## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: A year ago when I was a widow with two small children, I married a man who I thought was everything that was good. Now we have a young baby and I'm still in love, I am worried sick because I don't see how that can last. My husband has changed into a jealous, vindictive creature, and he is so mean to us that I fear the worst.

"When we were going to gether he was always pleasa to my family and friends, but since we got married he declares they are all 'no good.' I am not allowed to see my mother nor his, nor even my friends; I can't go to card parties or other little affairs. He declares 'Rou don't need other people, you have me! - And what use is he? He never takes me anywhere, he won't pay a baby-sitter, and I miss my people so much that some days I have to restrain myself physically from going to see them.

him except to show off; when he cries his father loses his temper. To my own children (whom he promised to raise as his own) he is impatient and mean. he hollers and often slaps them. I never had any trouble with them before, but now they cringe when he comes home and run to me. That makes him

"He is a good provider, but that isn't enough; we all must have love and understanding. and these he withholds. He nags me all the time; I can't do anything to please him, and he even calls me lazy! With two lively youngsters and a baby I can't snap into it every time he calls. I don't enjoy

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the addition of the collar.

transfer, directions.

NAME and ADDRESS.

I am so sorry!

that he doesn't ask me for thinks I don't like him.

. . I started going with another boy, and now the one I like hardly speaks to me! What cna I do to win him back? LONESOME' Instead of inventing excuses \* for this boy, why don't you admit the truth? He doesn't

ask you for a date because \* just now he doesn't want one. Unflattering though that sounds, don't despair. Boys \* his age flit from one girl to another, and often come back to the first one they liked. \* They are gaining experience (which is natural and right) \* and no one girl means much \* to them at the moment. You appealed to him once, and vou may again.

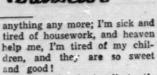
friends. \* \* \*

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS. (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto Ont. Print plainly the PATTERN NUMBER, and your Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has

minnows, stuck a marshm lb. lake trout.



LOOK MA, NO WINGS ! - Full-scale model of a wingless airplane is shown with its designer, Dr. Alexander Lippisch. The "Aerodyne" can take off and land vertically and fly normally. Two contra-rotating propellers force air through the fuselage and out controllable vents in the belly. Cockpit will be located affrunder a canopy in the vertical stabilizer.



"I think I'm the loneliest wife in the world. I don't know which way to turn. I still love my husband, but he is destroying that love . . . How can restore peace between us and between him and the children? don't want my marriage to fail, but I just can't go on like DEFEATED"

\* I wish I could have printed \* all your letter . . . It does \* seem that you married a man you did not know. He used \* to be loving and thoughtful, \* kind to you and your children; how could you foresee \* that would not last? Perhaps, \* it is only jealousy that causes \* his selfish prohibitions, and \* he feels he must put you in \* the wrong to justify himself. \* Your life now has become \* unbearable, and physically \* and spiritually you are at the \* end of your endurance. Since \* he is getting more intolerant, \* you had better announce your ultimatum. If your husband wants to

\* stay married to you, he must be kind and fair to you all. \* He has separated you from your family and your friends; these he must restore. He must realize you are overworked, and without the incentive of appreciation or affection you cannot go on. If he will not (or cannot) accord you the respect and affection and freedom you deserve, then he is not the man he \* seemed to be. How can you \* keep on living with a stran-

You have tried valiantly to \*live up (or down) to his auto-\* cratic demands, and you find \* it increasingly impossible. It \* is your husband who can \* save your marriage if he will. \* Otherwise (and for the chil-\* dren's sake, too) you will \* have to take steps to end it.

TRIALS AT 15 "Dear Anne Hirst: I am just 15, and have gone with one boy since I was in the fourth grade. Now he has grown so popular date any more! I'm sure he "But I do, more than ever

Meantime, though, amuse \*yourself with other nice boys and give the impression you're having a fine time. \* This is one of the most suc \* cessful ways to attract an inattentive lad, or even new

If you question Anne Hirst's opniions, or want further assurance of her whole-hearted interest in her readers, write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. She publishes criticisms as well as bouquets, as she can find the

SWEET BAIT

In Kenora, Ont., Ice Fisherman Oscar Boivin had no luck with



THE SAME, BUT DIFFERENT - Both photos are of the same scens in the forthcoming movie, "Solomon and Sheba," but two of the duelists are different. Top, it's the late Tyrone Power crossing swords with George Sanders. Bottom, Yul Brynner goes through the action with Sanders in a remake. It was during the filming of this scene that Power suffered a heart attack and died last November.

in "Mummy and the baby" and

came away from home with

never a backward glance. I be-

lieve the infant is to be called

but I hope no one calls him "See-

dric"! That pronounciation is so

Bob brought the car home for

me on Saturday and went back by bus. Ross will be staying with

us until Good Friday. Fortunate-

ly for all concerned he is now

sleeping until nearly seven in

the morning. He is also feeling

more at home and getting into

more mischief. But we survive.

Since he came I have been

wondering how many rhymes and games have come down to

ages and when and where they

first originated. As a means of

amusing Ross I sometimes jiggle

him up and down on my knees

while I recite an old, old nurs-

"Timothy Gay went out one

A lamb and a hog, and a fine

Frightened poor Timothy right

With the last four words I spread

my knees, keep hold of Ross's hands and let him fall down

"into a bog." I played the same

game with my children and I am

sure my parents played it with

me. But how much further back

Another game I remember is

does it go? Does anyone know?

"Ride A-Cock Horse." My Daddy

used to sit with crossed knees

and then jumped me up and

Ride a-cock horse to Banbury

To see a fine lady upon a white

And then there was the story

of "The Conceited Chicken," pre-sumably a rooster. I loved that.

down astride his foot as he re-

cited the old nursery rhyme-

horse . . .

with hay

speckled dog

into a bog."

day, into a field all covered

present-day children through the

hard and ugly.

ery rhyme.

"Cedric Davis." I like the name

## CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

This is surely one for the record. Sunday, March 22, was officially the second day of spring, yet at seven o'clock that morning it was two below zero. The windows here were all frosted over and our first job was to mop up the water on the hardwood floors as the sun quickly thawed the ice on the windows. And yet on the two preceding days ditches were running and water here and there flooding the highways. And well we knew it. Friday seemed such a lovely day-bright sun, crows flying, starlings chirping, so we thought we would make an early start and go to Milton

to see our new grandson, never realising how bad the roads were. Of course we had to take Ross with us and so as not to upset his schedule we planned to be back soon after mid-day. But it turned out to be a case of "the best laid plans . . . " About fifteen minutes walk from Bob's home we had car trouble and were

stranded. One of the fan blades had pierced the radiator and the anti-freeze was merrily boiling out all over the place. It may have picked something up in a flooded section of the highway and got it wedged in the fan. Be that as it may the damage was done. We called for a tow-truck and the driver first drove us to Bob's place before taking the car away for repairs. We were really in a quandary. The car would naturally take some time to fix and we didn't want to stay at Bob's too long for fear of upsetting Joy and the baby, home

> before. So we came home by Of course the whole business upset our visit but at least we saw the baby. He doesn't look a oit like Ross did at two weeks old. An entirely different shaped head and chubby little face.

fashioned curling iron, heated

on the kitchen stove, is still an

Mrs. Norman Paukert touches

up 9-year-old daughter Sheral's

hangs in their home.

exciting item to this little girl.

from the hospital just the day

It started this way: "Good morning, my dear," said a chicken one day to a motherly hen who walked past her. "You really are looking so horribly scared, have you heard of some dreadful disaster?" And then the Ross was only mildly interested Motherly Hen explains company is expected. She had heard the cook talking to her mistress and, she concluded dole fully - "As likely as not you'll be put in a pot and served up for dinner tomorrow!" But th Conceited Chicken "took her remarks with some laughter what she is after."

"For you know very well that a chick such as I knows very well They were delightful stories. those rhymes of yesterday. Are they being remembered and re told to present-day grandchildren I wonder. If so will they in turn be told to our grandchil dren's children? Or will the old stories with their homely but fanciful philosophy be forgotten in favour of stories of space ships and men from Mars. Folklore and many traditional dances are being preserved. I would like to see a collection of old nursery rhymes saved for posterity just that same way. And I believe children today would enjoy them just as much as they ever

LUCK WAS HARD

In Milwaukee, Robert D. Sullivan lost a primary election for a civil judgeship by 2,954 votes, two days later fulfiilled a previously made commitment to lec-ture the West Allis Kiwanis Club on "The Luck of the Irish."

#### Modern Etiquette He Proposed To The Wrong Girl

Q. How does one properly signal the waiter in a hotel or club dining room that he is ready to have his plate remov. Sudden shyness had prevented the sensitive, young fairhaired Swiss from proposing to ed from the table? the girl of his choice, although A. The knife and fork, placed he had purposely taken her out side by side on the plate, into a quiet little restaurant to

by Roberta Lee

dicates that one has finished

Q. When the bride is being

married in a travelling drea,

what should the bridegroom

A. An ordinary business suit

or one that is appropriate for

travelling, with perhaps a little

white flower from the bride'r

Q. Are desserts always eaten

A. This depends upon the

dessert. Some are just too soft to

he handled with the fork. A

good rule to follow is to use

but use good judgment, too.

your fork whenever possible-

Q. If a man and woman are

walking together during a rain, and both have umbrellas, does

each one use his own umbrella

A. This usually proves awk-

ward. It is much better if both

walk under the man's larger

Q. Is a bereaved person sup-

posed to return all calls of con-dolence?

A. No; this is neither required

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FEE

that particular course.

corsage in his lapel.

with the fork?

nor expected.

wear?

lunch in order to do so. Certainly he had known her for only a couple of months, he reflected, as he strode back to his office an hour later, but that was no excuse for his silly shyness. He loved the girl. He suddenly realized just how foolish he had been in not popping the question as he had planned.

He entered a telephone box, determined to propose to her there and then over the line. His firm was sending him off to Geneva for a fortnight on the following day and he wanted to hear his Maria say "Yes" before he left. He got through quickly to the

big city office where the girl

he loved was a member of a typists pool. The operator at the switchboard was busy, but a moment later, after asking for Maria, the young man, still feeling very shy, blurted out: "Darling, I know I shouldn't ring you up while you're working, but there's something I've got to say - something I should have said earlier. I love you. Will you marry me?" "Yes . . . but . . ." said the

surprised girl at the other end of the line. "Say no more, sweetheart," he interrupted joyfully. "That's all I wanted to hear. I know how awkward it is for you to talk with the other girls around you listening. I'll write directly

I get to Geneva." And he rang off - blissfully unconscious that he had been speaking to the wrong girl and had proposed to a stranger. Yes, the switchboard operator had plugged him through to another department. The astonished girl he'd proposed to was already engaged and when she

had first heard his voice had thought it was her own fiance. You can imagine Maria's astonishment when the young man wrote her a passionate love letter from Geneva, beginning: "Darling little wife-to-be . . and discussing their forthcominf wedding. The mix-up was soon sorted

out in later letters. When he returned, abashed and shyer than ever, from Geneva, the young man proposed to Maria personally, blurting out his apologies for the mistake. She smilingly We all make mistakes or become involved in amusing mis-

understandings at times. Look what happened to a New York broadcasting official a few weeks ago. He was very much in love with his beautiful young wife and nev failed to take home a dozen or so roses for her each evening. He caught a suburban train a. Grand Central Station at about

absent-mindedly left the roses on a platform bookstall while buying newspapers. On the following evening the bookstail man insisted on paying for the "When I found them I suddenly realized that owing to my mistaking the date I had overlooked that yesterday was my

6 p.m. and, on this occasion,

wedding anniversary," he explained. "It was too late to buy flowers for my wife. She was delighted at my thoughfulness. I was a hero in my own home." Obey the traffic signs - they

are placed there for YOUR

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ISSUE 17 - 1959

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#### mocent People Confessed Murder

At 3.30 a.m. the telep At 3.30 a.m. the telephonerang in the bedroom. Sleepily Captain Jack Donohue of the Los Angeles Murder Squad groped for the receiver. A hard chilling voice said: "I killed her: Now I shall kill another beautiful woman like the Black Dahlia to prove my power.'

The line clicked dead. By 3.45 a.B. the call had been traced to an ail-night cafe in the city suburbs. Donohue ed a dozen patrol cars to the

The cafe was empty save for a hefty-shouldered man sipping coffee. He faced the police and n the cold voice he had used on the telephone said: 'It took you guys long enough. I'm worse than Jack the Ripper!" Handcuffs were snapped on

his wrists. He was raced to potice headquarters. There, in a bleak, fifth-floor office, grim-faced detectives listened as Captain Donohue extracted the man's story Final ly, the suspect - a truck driver insisted on writing a com-

plete confession. After he had signed it, weary-eyed Donohue turned to his assistants and said: "Hold him - as a mental case."

For Vertick was the latest of two hundred cranks who have "confessed" to murdering the woman known as the Black Dahlia. That is just one of the records that the world's strangest case holds Investigation have lasted twelve years. They have spread to all corners of the world. They have cost a for-

Since the Black Dahlia died on an icy, windswept morning in mid-January, 1947, there have been over 2,000 murderhunts in Los Angeles. But none as intense as that for the Black Dahlia's slayer. For she was part of Hollywood. And her death brought its shadow over many leading figures in the celluloid paradise.

Tall, willowy and beautiful, Elizabeth Short had died the way she lived - surrounded by macabre sensation.

She had gone to Hollywood to seek adulation and riches. She insinuated herself into the company of producers and directors, and soon got a few bit

Then the scandal magazines

sought her out. She took their money in exchange for "juicy" Her so-called "friends" dropped her. Elizabeth moved from her luxury flat on Sunset Boule

vard to another one. Her bit

parts tailed off. Money grew Soon she lived in one of the side-streets in the capital of make-believe, a street of cheap stores, garish neon signs, drunks, rooming-houses and poverty. Elizabeth stood out in that

street. For she had retained one simmick from her past. She dressed completely in black tight-fitting black dresses, expensive nylon underwear, black shoes, even a huge jet-black tized her jet-black hair by wearing a white rose pinned to it. She became known as the Black Dahlia.

On that cheerless night of January 13th, 1947, she had gone to a leafy-laned lovers' trysting spot to meet a man. She was arly - eager for companionship in a now lonely life.

Suddenly the killer struck her sultry voice rose in ter-

She was found suspended ! the ankles from a tree bough. Her body had been hacked with a butcher's cleaver and on her leg the killer had left the initials "B.D." — her trademark: the Black Dahlia. Soon the hunt for her mur

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lany kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to narmal Dedd's stimulate the kidneys te normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dedd's Kidney Pills now.





TIBET TESTS NEHRU - Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's policy of neutralism for India is. under severe test as an out growth of Communist China's takeover in Tibet. Many of India's political parties are demanding that Nehru acknowledge publicly the danger to India presented by Red China's policies.

derer covered every State. It spread to Canada, across the Atlantic to Europe.

In two days Donohue had a description of the killer: thickset, surely, red hair, swagger ing gait. It came from a dozen sources - could have fitted a thousand men.

Telephone calls streamed into Donohue's office from people who had seen him. In the first day of the hunt there were 1,000 calls - a record.

. . . the first of two hundred. Ian Jacobson was the caller. He came from Laramie. He said: "I did it. I guess I had to. What more do you want."

blood. . . ."

Laboratory tests proved the stains to be red ink. The Man from Laramie was sent packing. The spate of false confessions soared - from cranks, drunks and exhibitionists. Each was carefully checked, Hundreds of police man-hours were wasted. Women also joined the list of

"confessors." There was the housewife who drove to Los Angeles police headquarters and told a plausible yarn. She was taken to Donohue's office - only to be unmasked. She told him: "I just wanted YOU to prove I'm a

Another woman telephoned to "confess." She told Donohue to meet her at a local newspaper office. He did, and found her to be a liar. Asked why she had chosen the venue, she sighed:
"I'd hoped to get my picture in the paper. I've always wanted to

"Well, I heard I was to be posted to the Far East. I thought ny admission would get me out

Later he was posted - to the South Pole! By the end of the year 180 people had made false admissions. Then for two years they stopped. But in 1950 came a spate of sixteen. The year after there were seven.

Donohue worked on. In 1953 a pretty nineteen-year-old wife, Helen Miller, reported a man had scarred her with a knife. It was routine — until Donohue learnt that the scar was initials gouged into her leg. The hunt flared up. A shop-

keeper, Donald Graff, was questioned. He admitted scarring Helen, but insisted he knew nothing of the Black Dahlia For three days police grilled him. Then, for no public reason, he was freed. In 1954 Donohue flew to New York to interview a dishwasher five days before the man crackd - and admitted he was a

was told by Donohue: And I'll be waiting. . The telephone rang. He pick-ed it up. "Cap'n Donohue, Ho-



Three days after the slaying

came the first "I did it" call

Donohue grew excited when Jacobson claimed he'd dyed his hair after the murder. A rinse in a police wash-room showed he was a red-head. The grilling went on. The man from Laramie pointed to stains on his jacket and mumbled: "It's her

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At an American air base in the north of England an airman PRINTED PENS. 50 - \$14.50; 150 - \$80.00. Send 35¢ for sample with our imprint to Bauman Printing, Elmira, Ontario. claimed he was the murderer. Found to be a liar, he was asked why he'd "confessed." This is his answer:

had "confessed." It took

crackpot. The first British reporter see the file on the Black Dahlia "One day the real killer will talk. They nearly always do.

micide Squad, speaking. . . . He sat back to listen. The same way as one day he will listen to the real killer of the Black Dahlia . . . confessing.



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