ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have | A MOTHER'S PLAINT worked for this man for nearly two years, and our relationship been on a strictly business basis — until his wife recently left him. Now he says he has always been fond of me, and says that only I can fill her place. (They have two sons, whom she

took with her.)
"Last week he declared he'd never take her back, today he complains how he misses the boys. First he says he'll fight for a divorce, then decides she should get it. He reminds me that I did NOT 'make a play' for him, and that for some time he

"We are dating regularly now, and I believe I am falling in love. he says that whatever happens, he will protect me. He has wonderful plans for us, and begs me to be patient. He is very well off, he promises travel and just about verything I've always wanted. "But do you think I can believe all he tells me? I've been divorced myself, and I don't want to make a second mistake.

WATCH YOURSELF How can I, who do not know * the man, give an opinion, You have worked with him two * years, long enough surely to * know whether he is to be * trusted. If you feel any doubt, don't commit yourself at all. · A divorce can take quite a while, and the man is already so bewildered he cannot

• is lonesome for his sons, and turns to you as (apparently his only confidante. Take your time. It would be easy for him to forget he made any of these promises.

It is significant, too, that he says he has always been

cide who shall sue whom. He

fond" of you. Is that enough * for marriage? To choose successor to his wife so sud- denly indicates a desperate * need for companionship - and you are available and already I urge you, seriously, to stop dating him immediately. * You are a divorcee, who * must know the value of dis-

cretion. He knows as certain-* ly that he jeopardizes his standing by seeing any other * woman during this period. So • withhold your decision until the air is cleared. (Incidental-· ly, his assurances that he will protect you would sound rather hollow if his wife brought · the suit and named you as co-• respondent.)

Face these unwelcome facts. and go on alone until he can come to you with a proposal in his pocket.



by Arone Adams

other separates. Printed Pattern 4772: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. See pattern for yardages required. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS (stamps

cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. print plainly SIZE,

Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

"Dear Anne Hirst: months ago we moved to this town, and I am concerned about my daughter's social life. (She is 17.) Back home she was always on the go, but here she hasn't

"She is a sophomore, and as pretty as a flower. She is naturally friendly, and has all the advantages the other girls have. I've tried to find out what's wrong, but I haven't had much

been out on a single date.

luck.
"I grieve to see her staying home on weekends when all the others have dates. Have you any

· You must have cultivated neighbors with youngsters, and
joined a church where young * people attend? Have you gotten active in some comm * ity group? Especially in smal-* ler towns, one friend leads to another, though I know it may take longer to meet them.
Newcomers are not always hospitably received, particu-

larly pretty ones.
Your daughter arrived too * late last fall to take part in * school activities. Now she * should attend those events * regularly, and be willing to ace cept offices in groups where * her talents are useful. Of • course she feels free to bring girls home after school, or take them to a movie now and then? · Girls have brothers and other male relatives, you know. I know how concerned you

are, but don't yet your daugh-

ter sense it; she might grow

self-conscious. Do what you

* can to see that she meets nice people, and leave the rest to . . . Promises that a married man makes should be taken with tongue-in-cheek. Keep your wits about you, and above all, be so discreet that no gossip can touch you . . . In such delicate situations, too, Anne Hirst's counsel is invaluable. Write her your prob-lem at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St.,

New Toronto, Ont. and be as-

sured of her wisodm and under-

"Hot Dog" Isn't Dignified Enough!

standing.

Operating under the theory that it doesn't matter what peo ple say about you as long as they say something, a hard-sell pu licity man last month was ready to question the good name of one of our most cherished institutions: The hot dog. To publicize a new client who prepares hot dogs and other specialty meats, New York press agent Saul Richman whipped up an advertising campaign calculated to raise the status of the hot dog by giving it a more dignified name-nothing new or slangy; prosaic old frankfurter or wien-

er would do. Richman cooked up a series of ads to run under the slogan "Don't Be a Meanie to a Wienie." picture of a dog, obviously suffering from the heat, accompanied by the line: "This is a hot dog!" Below it, a picture of a frankfurter being grilled, and the line: "This is a hot

As word of the stunt hit Madison Avenue, the mustard began to fly-in defense not only of the hot dog but of the sacred virtue of the advertising business. Admen from a dozen agencies phoned Richman to lambaste him for making "the profession look foolish with a childish campaign." Blain Thompson, the agency that Richman had expected to place the ads, promptly informed him that it could find no slot in its sche-

dule for the campaign.
Richman, who finally called in a Chicago agency to handle the ads, was delighted by all the attention-getting fuss. His complaint: "There should have

been 200 more calls." Modern Etiquette hy Roberta Lee

Q. At what side of the plate hould the naykin be placed

when setting the table? A. If you set your table with place plates, the napkin is placed on the plate. If food is on the plate when the guests are seated, the napkin is put at the left of the plate.

Q. One of my husband's business associates was our guest for dinner recently, and the day after he sent me some flowers. Should I have written him a "thank you" note?

.A. Yes. Q. I thanked each guest personally for gifts received at a surprise birthday party in my honor. Am I supposed also to write thank-you notes to these

A. This is not necessary.



QUEEN REVIEWS TROOPS - Queen Elizabeth reviews an honor guard in Ballater, Scotland, while en route to the royal summer residence at Balmoral, where she will vacation with her husband and two children. As she arrived, Buckingham Palace announced that the Queen, 33, is expecting her third child early next year.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM Gwendoline P. Clarke

busy, dusty, hot and humid. And noisy! Men around every day - either here or at one of our neighbours. Township workmen with a noisy power shovel laying water-pipes from the main to the pipes being put down at each house by the owner's own plumber. It was our first experience with such a job and we found it very interesting to watch. The climax came Saturday afternoon when our plumber arrived to make the final connections and turn the water on. That was quite a thrill

... water coming through the taps and no electric motor pumping away to force water into the pressure tank. One less noise to disturb us when the house is otherwise quiet. Our new water supply comes to us from Lake Ontario — via the township filtering plant, of course. It is tasteless, odourless, and much softer than our own well water. But not nearly so cold, therefore it will be of greater benefit in watering the garden - less of a shock to the poor, thirsty growing things. However, we do have a connection hooked up to our well so we ran fall back on it in the event of township

watering restrictions or a break in the watermain. had town water installed. They say they have plenty of water in their wells so why go to that extxra expense? We have plenty of water too but since we have to pay for the water mains going past our property whether we are hooked up or not, we want to make the best use for what we are paying for. Besides that we save on hydro. I don't know what power, or the number of watts a pressure system takes, but it certainly wouldn't

be working for nothing. Well, now that we are town water, the only other local aprovement we have to look

few years yet. My, how times have changed since I first began writing this column. Back in the Thirties we had only coal-oil lamps for illumination; a cookstove and a Quebec heater for warmth and a galvanized wash-tub for a bath. We burnt wood most of the time in the stoves because we couldn't afford coal so we often were too hot during the day and too cold at night. But we survived. Then came the end of the depression. We got more for our produce and money was a little more plentiful. As soon as we could afford it we put in a coal-

burning furnace - and how we enjoyed it. Then we got talking to some of our neighbours and put in an application to have hydro go along the road. It finally did and of course it was not long before we had the house and barn wired. I'll never forget the first time we had the house flooded with light just by the turn of a switch. No one can appreciate electricity so much as people who at one time have been with-

Our next convenience was bathroom and pressure system. By that time we thought we were really in clover. Hot water Not all of our neighbours have any time we needed it. No more edroom dishes; no more trips to the outside toilet in freezing weather. Entertaining could now be done without apologies. Do you wonder I look back with gratitude, remembering all the changes that have taken

place since I began this column? But to get back to the present. The weather last week . . . As you probably know the heat and humidity were almost unbearable. Thank goodness, it is much cooler now. May it so continue. Vain hope - if the "probs" turn out to be true. We are glad the Queen's exhausting tour has come to an end. We are quite in agreement



GETS THE POINT - Dennis O'Keefe gets back into the comedy swing with a new T.V show. Gal is his gal Friday, Eloise Hardt, when he portrays a columnist named Hal Towns.

Great Comedian Visits Down Under

Frank was giver our two tickets to Brisbane and his instruc-tions, and we left for the depot. was carrying one suitcase; Frank had a large woolen blanket, rolled up and carried by a strap, and two cardboard boxes. At the baggage counter Frank checked my trunk and his hamper. Most Australian acts car-ried wicker hampers instead of trunks. The trunks were more expensive, and the theatrical baggage was not exposed to the abuse it received in the States. The Australian trains, like those in Europe, came in level with the station platforms. Unlike our baggagemen who, if a truck was not handy, dumped the actor's trunk out of the baggage car to bounce on the cement platform, the Australian baggagemen slid the actor's hamper gently out onto the platform. The trip to Brisbane was to

take two days and one night. I asked Frank about sleepers; he said it was a waste of money. In Australia, he said, the vaudeville actors never traveled in sleepers. Also, according to Frank, they never patronized the dining cars. The Australian actors had a system. I was not to worry. Frank was going to take care of everything. I would be all right. As the train sped along I asked Frank about the Fuller Circuit, what the cities and theaters were like, and how the Australian actors liked the Americans. Frank wanted to know about America, the vaudeville actors' salaries, and their opportunities. Later, in the afternoon, Frank told me that we were going to have tea. The train slowed down and stopped at a small

station. Frank flew out the door with me in tow and headed for a tiny refreshment counter. Evsame idea; car doors banged open, and passengers came running from all directions. In no time we were surrounded. Frank knew the routine. . . The train stopped for ten minutes to observe the traditional ritual. At the precise moment the commotion had reached its peak, the engine whistle blew abruptly, cups and plates were noisily re-turned to the counter, the rabble

with those who suggest that her visits should be confined to one or two specified areas, and for special occasions. Queen Eliza-beth II seems to have the same determination to carry out what she considers her duties as a sovereign as did her father fore her. And we all know what happened to King George VI. No wonder Shakespeare said "un-easy lies the head that wears a crown."
One more little personal item

place to go — if you go early enough. Gates are open at ten o'clock in the morning, weekdays and Sundays.

has lovely designs to one embroidery, crochet kniffly weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to min

a little girl happy - a cut-doll, clothes to color. Send



As the U.S.-Japanese swim-ming meets continued in Japan coaches all over the world star-coaches all over the world star-ed in admiration at the record of a broad-shouldered, sturdy-leg-ged Japanese college student ged Japanese college student named Tsuyoshi Yamanaka. Not named Tsuyoshi Yamanaka break one world's record and help break second, but he performed bril-isntly in every freestyle event isntly in every freestyle event liantly in every freestyle event from the thrashing 100 meters to the grueling 1,500 meters. Mar-veled Yale's Bob Kiphuth "Fan-

slow swimming," says he, "
felt I just had to get in there.

Japan was the world's top swim-ming power, had Japanese coaches seen such a likely pros-pect. They corrected his body roll and built him into an iron-hard (5 ft. 6½ in., 150 lbs.) com-

by Saura Wheeler

are taken as were during his visit to Britain. Scotland Yard took no chances.

rections; chart 121/2x16 in chair back, armrest 64x1241

night and day.

stayed, explained to me. He was anti-Communists who have aken refuge in the British Isles from White Russian emigres World War I days to East uropeans of the 1950's.

Some of the more fanatical of these anti-Communists - those who would not stop at assassina-

So efficiently did Scotland Yard work that there was no public incident, through shouts of "Khrushchev go home!" formed a sort of background music to the Red chief's tour through city streets.

When Khrushchev traveled i was in a bullet-proof car with all wearing bullet-proof vests,

chosen.

Co-operation: The greatest negative force for co-operation is the fear of the major leagues that Congress may take action against them, particularly against the reserve clause which indentures a player to one team until the team no longer wants him. Positively, the Continental League would compensate the

existing major leagues and teams, as well as minor leagues and teams affected by the new The reception offered the spec-

tacle of the Red Dean of Cantero get at so few" a London po-fice inspector on duty outside of Parliament, and Harold Stas-Claridge's, where Khrushchev sen being jostled by a British Communist leader. At the height of the festivities, Khrushchev drew film comedian

> for a private talk. Sample dia-Chaplin: "Your noble words

ius. The Americans repudiate Britons will not soon forget the visit of the vain, stolid, essentially humorless Soviet leader. They wish the Americans better luck, but would warn them to count the silverware



ONDON BOBBIES and Soviet security police (second from vere close at hand during every moment of Khrushchev's Brit-th travels with former colleague Nikolai Bulganin.

From His Mother?

The 20-year-old Yamanaka omes by his swimming talent naturally: his mother was a pro-fessional diver for shellfish. Yamanaka, raised in Amamachi, on the Sea of Japan, was a swimmer at four. But as a boy, Ya-manaka shuddered at the thought of racing: "It seemed too tiring at the time." Then one day he tagged along to watch his high school team in a nationhis high school team in a hadron-al meet, sat fuming as the con-testants splashed haplessly up and down the pool. Finally, Ya-manaka stalked down out of the stands, entered the 100 meters - and won. "After watching the

but they really wind me"), Yamanaka lopped 2.4 sec. off Konrads' mark for the 400 meters. Still full of swimming, he swam on the relay team that broke the 800 meters record by 2.9 sec., and finally, last week, Yamanaka capped his performance by tying the Japanese record of 56.4 sec. for the 100 meters. A junior at Tokyo's Waseda

University, Yamanaka still has worlds to conquer before settling down to a career as a teacher Australia's great Murray Rose, 20, swam as a guest in the Japanese meets, beat Yamanaka three times and lost to him twice. And, at 17, Konrads still holds the bulk of the freestyle records, talks confidently of regaining the one that Yamanaka won away: "Next year I think I'll crack two minutes for the 200 meters, and I'll be aiming at 4:12 for the 400 meters." But the sudden emergence of Yamanaka gives swimming a triumvirate that can smash records in every freestyle event

An old-timer is a fellow who remembers when most families made their own root beer.

from the 200 meters up.

When The Reds Visited Britain

by Tom Cullen

an escort of 16 motorcycle police, and three radio patrol cars.

guests at Claridge's just before

World Series: Although the Continental League hopes to begin play in April 1961, it does ot intend to compete in a World Series until 1963. Then the World Series could be a round-robin, with four losses

"A VERY PALPABLE HIT" - Despite a desperate effort to escape, Soviet fencer Kostava is nailed

from behind by Italy's Tassinari at the World Fencing Championships in Budapest, Hungary. Wire leading from suit is attached to mechanism which electrically records a touch of the op-

at fifty paces when the wind is

right. It seems likely, also, that

the two chemicals in question

serve the mosquitoes in the way

It's the female mosquito (who

lives for about nine days) that

is the blood sucker. The male

(who lives only a few, happy

hours as an adult) is supposed to

get his lifetime supply of sero-

tonin and norepinephrine at

Skipping lightly over the ob-

vious question, why do you sel-dom see a female mosquito nib-

bling on a banana? we offer

this month's Tip To Campers:

if you're in mosquito country,

Led By The Blind

One-seventh of all the world's

people suffer from trachoma.

No killer, but the cause of mad-

dening itching and burning in

the eyes, it impairs vision, often leads to blindness. Now, after

have closed the circle of evi-

helped them to see the proof

From the eye sockets of trach-

oma vicitims, investigators had

no trouble getting secretions in which they found what seemed

to be a large virus. The trick

was to grow it uncontaminated in the laboratory, then use it to

transmit the disease. It refused

to grow, or grew for a few days

and vanished. A major obstacle:

the disease is hard to diagnose

except in man. Still, some hu-

man subjects got the disease in

experiments that disheartening-

ly failed to convict the virus as

Surprisingly, it was in the

Chinese Medical Journal (which prints a lot of unscientific Com-

munist quackery) that major

progress was reported. T'ang

Fei--Fan and colleagues in Pek-

ducted experiments in which

virus in fertilized eggs, gave it

to monkeys, which got some-

Also surprisingly, it was the

conservative British who then

took the radical step of giving

the disease to a human volun

teer. Dr. Leslie H. Collier and

colleagues began with trachoma

virus from the West African

colony of Gambia. It proved al-

most identical with the Chinese

strain and could also be grown

in eggs. At London's Institute of Ophthalmology the research-

ers found their man: an old-age

pensioner, 71, who had had both

eyes removed because of injury

and infection (not trachoma)

Into his empty eye sockets the

researchers inoculated their egg-

grown trachoma virus. He had

first week, and slight discomfort

for two weeks more. Though his

conjunctiva continued to secrete

infective virus, he has needed no

Thus encouraged, the research-

ers found another volunteer, 54

comfort was more severe than

the first subject's, but his case

also yielded more knowledge: sulfadiazine, taken by mouth,

Drugs are useless against most

true viruses. But the cause of

trachoma is a large virus, like

that of psittacosis-ten times

bigger than the virus of polio.

The large viruses can be knock-

ed out by some sulfa drugs and

antibiotics-already widely used

in pilot campaigns against tra-choma. And the British re-

searchers hope to make a pre-

Taken into custody in San Francisco for counterfeiting, the

supsect declared that he mere-

ly wanted to make enough

money "to go straight."

ventine vaccine.-From TIME.

cured his infection.

and blind since birth. His dis-

nsiderable discomfort for the

thing like trachoma.

grew generations of the

ing described scrupulously con-

stick to apples.

they needed.

the cause.

that hormones serve humans.

More About That

play?

Third Major League

Where would the Continental

League get major-league play-

Where would the new teams

Would the American and Na-

tional Leagues actually help the

How could there be a World

Questions like these put a

damper on the festivities when

baseball's third major league

publicly announced its own

sportsmen behind the Contin-ental League (in the founding

cities of New York, Toronto,

Denver, Houston, and Minnea-polis-St. Paul) were sure that

they have the answers. When

they meet with organized base-

ball late in August, they will

offer a plan along these lines.

Players: Cut the major-league

roster limits from 25 to 22. This

would immediately make 48

current big leaguers available,

at a predetermined price, to the

new teams. Give the members

of the Continental League first

crack at all minor-league draft

choices. Allow the new teams

teams for college and high-

school stars.

to bid freely against the old

Sites: Houston and New York

have promised multimillion-

dollar civic stadiums to the new

teams. Minneapolis and Denver

could easily expand their pre-

sent parks to big-league size.

Toronto alone, of the founding

cities, would have to build a

private stadium. The other

league cities have not yet been

eliminating an entry. As support for its arguments, the Continental League pointed Charlie Chaplin into a side room to four major assets last week: Backers whose total capital exceeds \$400 million, strong Congressional support, public pressure from the states which have never had major-league baseball, and the anticipated appointment of Branch Rickey Sr.,

baseball's most respected elder statesman, as president of the new league. To some baseball men any hope that the Continental League will take the field in the near future seems a slim one. What they do feel might happen, however, is that with the third league as a wedge, the National and American leagues would be forced to expand to

Claims Bananas **Draw Mosquitos**

n or twelve teams.

A Philippine medical researcher, Dr. Eusebio Y. Garcia (of Manila Central University) has suggested that mosquitoes are not really interested in your blood - what they're after are two chemicals, serotonin and norepinephrine, contained in the

The same two chemicals are found in bananas. Indeed, Dr. Garcia thinks he has shown that mosquitos are less interested in people who don't eat bananas, and that mosquito antennae can detect a banana-eater

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How Can I? By Anne Ashley

How can I tenderize chick en and other fowl? A. By rubbing the inside and outside with lemon juice after cleaning and before dressing. A teaspoonful of lemon juice or rinegar added to the water before boiling also helps to tender

Q. What is a good way to clean and polish a mirror at the same A. Try adding a little starch to

your water when you wash the nirror. Or, rub a little alcohol or spirits of camphor on the mir ror to brighten it. Q. How can I improve th

flavors of gooseberry pie and of elderberry pie?

A. Add a little salt to the gooseberry pie, and a tablespoon ful of vinegar to the elderberry

pie, to improve their flavors. Q. How can I clean the aco tile on the celling of my rath-

A. Acoustic tile, if pair may be treated as any other painted wall surface. If unpaint-ed, clean it with a brush or use a standard wallpaper cleaner or

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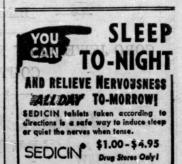
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TEACHERS WANTED TEACHERS wanted: One English and two bi-lingual for Separate School. Quote qualifications. CATHOLIC teacher wanted for Public School, No. 6, Rochester Township, grades 1 to 5. Duties to commence in September. APPLY, stating experience, qualifications, and salary expected, to Ray Strong. Sec.-Treas.. R.R. 2, Belle River

ISSUE 35 - 1959





For a smooth flight into sum mer - stitch up these sleek travelers with jet speed. Color-piped cardigan, in-or-over blouse, slim skirt travel together or solo with

NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE Send order to ANNE ADAMS,

doors were slammed, the train started and Frank and I wen once more on our way. A few hours later, Frank he thought he would have board boxes he had been ing and started wolfing some sandwiches. I thought he was eating fast because he was afraid that I was going to ask him for some food, so I suggested that I have dinner in the dining car. Frank wouldn't hear of it. He

was bolting his food it, appear. ed, only to accommodate me When the train stopped, Frank dropped his boxes and darled out the door. I was on his beak Again the car doors burst open and by the time we had reached the counter, it looked as though a posse had overtaken us. Frank came through again and we each escaped. . . The pork pies were ninety per cent pie, nine per cent potato, and one per cent pork. When the pork pies arm. ed in my stomach, they felt like book ends. The engine whistle blew again, the passengers stampeded back into their cars, and the train started off into the

Carry .

Sheer delight! Swans in lay

K stitch add unusual contrast

this filet-crochet chair set

Graceful swans are artistatouch on scarf ends, chair a

buffet set, too. Pattern 900: 6

No. 50.

siphoned itself from the plat.

form back into the train,

night.-From "Much Ado About Me." by Fred Allen. Artful Crochet

and then I must close. Yesterday Bob, Joy and the boys picked us up and we all went over to "Heart Lake" near Brampton and had a picnic lunch. It is a lovely forty-acre concervation project. The shore-line was pretty congested so we kept away from that and stayed among the trees where there were plenty of picnic tables and barbecue stands. The air was fresh and cool and we really enjoyed it. Parking was supervised and several police officers were patrolling the grounds. There must have been hundreds of people there - in fact when we came home cars were being turned away as parking facilities were exhausted. It is a good

cents for this book. ISSUE 35 - 1959



COVEY OF CUTIES - Miss Carol Rubin, centre, strawberry blonde, was named Miss Chicago to represent Windy City in Miss America competition. Runners-up are Carl Buemel, left, and Ruth Lynn Flesvig.

Might Have Got It

As the U.S.-Japanese swi

Once in the swim Yamanaka set out to compete in earnest. By the 1956 Olympic Games, he By the 1956 Olympic Games, he was a 17-year-old novice who rolled like a canoe in white water, because his left arm curved too far under his body. But he still had enough raw power to place second in the 400 meters and second in the 1,500 meters. Not since the 1930s, when

At his two big meets against the U.S., Yamanaka warmed up by coming within 1 sec. of matching Aussie John Konrads' world record for the 200 meters. A bare two hours thinking of the food I okes ("They give me speed

later, he tackled the marathor listance of 1,500 meters, set a apanese record. ("I struggled along trying to overcome wear ness by thinking of the food I love"). Next, thrashing home on the last lap with furious half-

NEA Corresponden LONDON - (NEA) - Sewers and baby carriages will get close attention during Nikita Khrushchev's visit to U.S. cities if the same security cautions

London sewers along the Send THIRTY-FIVE CENT (stamps cannot be accepted a postal note for safety) for its pattern to Laura Wheeler, as 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Insonto, Ont. Print plainly Martin and ADDRESS.

Send for a copy of 1959 Lim Wheeler Needlecraft Book I has lovely designs to one comic relief, such as the reception of the comic relief. Such as the reception of the comic relief. route Khrushchev was to travel were searched for time bombs,

ing the visit, including 50 officers from the Special Branch tion Khrushchev gave for 1,500 of Scotland Yard, who took turns guarding Khrushchev "Never have so many wanted

ring to the thousands of

will live in history." Khrushchev: "You are a genyou, but we recognize you."

