ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am almost 17, the boy is a year older, and we've been dating for almost two years. Many times he has asked me to marry him, but I wasn't certain I wanted to get married. I know that is a big step in life and I wanted to make sure before I gave him a final answer. I know I have hurt him, but I felt I had to tell the truth instead of leading him on.

"He has gotten so sick of being turned down that now he has left me! He said I should know by now whether or not I want him.

"That is true. Since this happened, I know how much I love him and need him. I told him so, but he doesn't seem to believe anything I say. He even has his own doubts about me now!

"I realize I've been a fool, and I know what I have lost. Is there anything left for me to do?

— A SORRY GIRL'

YOU ARE FORTUNATE

Instead of offering sympathy, I congratulate you on the situation, painful as it seems at the moment. You have been going only with this one boy since you were 15, and all along you have realized that marriage is the greatest adventure of your life, a decision not to be made hastily. That is commendable. Only when he grew tired of waiting and left, do you conclude that you love him.

It is human to want the unattainable. It is his leaving you that has suddenly made him doubly desirable. Because you have no other beau your life seems empty now, and living in such a vacuum alarms you. Believe me, you have not been a fool, you have only been honest with yourself.

It is well that the boy has gone. His doubts that you are not the girl for him show how shallow his emotions are: if he were more mature, your putting him off would only have made him more eager to win you, and he would have realized you are a well-balanced young woman who does not give her heart away without knowing the value of her gift. You are both too young to think of marrying or even being engaged. A girl 17 can hardly be sure that what she feels is an enduring emotion that will last the rest of her life. You both need other companions, and to learn something about this thing called love. It comes in several packages, you know, and comparison with other friends will open your eyes to its possibilities. Go out with other boys now (I expect he'll look up other girls) and after some months you will know far better how they compare with him.

Don't despair. By this time next year you may both be quite certain that you were made for each other — or you will have discovered that other boys can attract you, too. If that happens, won't you be relieved that you did not get engaged today?

* * *

PROTECTIVE MOTHER

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a high-school sophomore, and need some advice. Since last March a boy and I have gone together, and then my mother liked him, allowing me to invite him to my birthday party and the school dance. Then suddenly she changed her mind — when his brother got into trouble through no fault of his own!

"Now she won't allow me to see him. He lives on our street, and I'm not allowed out of the house unless she is with me. She even follows me to school!

"I tried not being so shy, but it just didn't work, I like him too much. Please help me out.

— DISTRESSED TEEN-AGER"

It is of no use to appeal to anyone else for the answer you want. Somehow (and only you know) you have lost your mother's faith, and she feels that out of her sight you will be seeing this young man. What have you been doing that she distrusts you so? Whatever it is, stop it.

It is unfair, perhaps, that one boy's misbehavior reflects on the whole family, but it is true. Your mother knows how unwise it is for you to be seeing each other, and she is trying to protect you from any unfavorable gossip. You are too young to appreciate this, but you will have to accept her ruling and obey it.

If you will give her your word that you will not see him again without her permission, and in other ways show you can be trusted, perhaps later on she will relent. Meanwhile, it is up to you to prove your integrity in every way you can.

* * *

Don't let any boy rush you into a promise to marry. Marriage is not a game, it is a lifetime contract, and only by careful comparison with others can a girl be sure she is ready to take the step. In time of doubt, write Anne Hirst, and save yourself from a mistake. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Sudden Death In A Snowball

It was all great fun. The first snow of the season had fallen in the remote village of Egnat, high in the Alps, and all the kids were out, huffing and puffing to build a giant snowball to send thundering down the slopes.

Watching them, 15-year-old Jakob Giezendanner, the oldest of his family's eight children, smiled. Jakob had rolled snowballs in his day, too, but now he was a grownup, helping his father grub out a living from their rock-strewn farm.

"Jakob, help us," the children cried.

"Too busy," he explained.

And then, Jakob noticed that the snowball—now 10 feet wide and 4 feet high—was threatening to skid and get out of control.

Throwing aside the ax with which he had been chopping wood, he ran to the children. Straining, he put his shoulder against the snowball. His feet slipped.

One piercing cry was all that Jakob had time to utter before the giant snowball engulfed him and began careening down the slope. It must have weighed a ton by the time it struck an open space and broke apart. The children, rushing after it, found Jakob's body. The life had been crushed out of it.

TURNS A CENTURY — Actor Edward Everett Horton looks at family albums with his mother, Mrs. Isabella Horton. She celebrated her 100th birthday recently.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Partner says he is afraid to leave the house for very long because he never knows what changes he'll find when he gets back. That, of course, is a slight exaggeration but still it has some foundation in fact and indicates one difference between a man and a woman. Most men like things left in the home more or less the way they are, year in and year out. Women love to move things around, creating a change of scenery within four walls. And after all, why not? Who wants to see the same thing in the same place, month after month, winter and summer? It gives a lift to the soul to change one's outlook. Except, of course, to the conservative type, and they are beyond hope. Not only that but summer arrangements are often unsuitable for winter months. And another thing, changing things around may dispel a guilt complex if a person has been doing a little wishful thinking . . . "If only I had a chesterfield — or a rug, or drapes — like my friend Edna, how much nicer my livingroom would look!"

Well, there is a saying — "Don't let your wishbone be where your backbone ought to be". Don't wish for things in your home — make them. Dare to be original. But don't talk it over with your husband first — that is fatal! He will be sure to say — "What's the matter with the room the way it is — it looks all right to me?" To that sort of question a woman rarely has a logical answer. So, to keep peace in the family she subdues her splurge of creative thinking and everything remains the same — except for her own feeling of frustration.

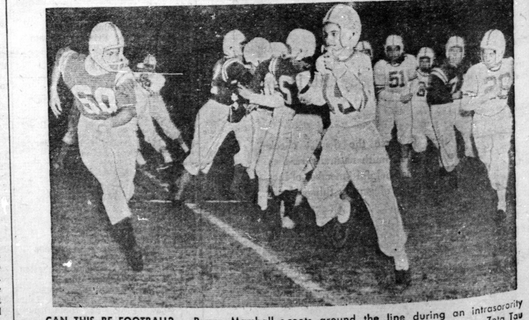
Now "don't get me wrong" — I think a husband and wife should talk things over — and sometimes very carefully, particularly when a purchase is involved. But I cannot see the point of a major discussion over moving a piece of furniture, a picture, or arranging a different set-up in the kitchen. The home is primarily the woman's concern. It is often up to her to do the best she can with what she has, making her home as comfortable and convenient as she can for the whole family. So, if father likes his livingroom chair in one particular spot, for heaven's sake don't move it, but arrange the rest of the room to suit yourself. Finding the best place for your TV set is a matter for a family conference, as it concerns everyone. And what a problem it can be.

Now you may wonder what led up to all these ideas. Actually nothing too drastic. A little different seating arrangement in our livingroom; an unwanted table taken down to the basement; ferns changed around; a lamp from the den given a place in the livingroom and some tables changed around from room to den. The overall result has been more space and I no longer feel it necessary to buy the nest of tables I thought we couldn't possibly do without. Now that should commend itself to the man of the family. Don't you think? Not that I am entirely satisfied even yet but the present arrangement will do until I get another brainwave.

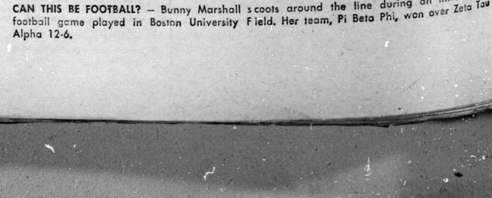
You know, I think half the trouble with most of us is that we lack vision. We get so used to seeing things, good and bad, the way they are that in time we actually don't see them at all. For instance, one friend was visiting another for the first time. She was entranced by the beautiful scenery. "Oh, how I envy you this view." And then she added — "But I suppose you are so used to it you never even see it." She was absolutely right.

Unless we keep ourselves alert we are liable to lose our awareness of so many things. Even the Santa Claus parade. Maybe I am slightly infantile but I dropped everything last Saturday — and so did Partner — so we could watch the Parade on television and we thoroughly enjoyed it. But what a shame it rained. Later two young mothers each said to me — "You know, I was so provoked . . . I forgot about the Parade and our youngsters would have loved watching it on TV."

Our daughter goes to the other extreme — she wants her boys to see every parade that comes along and generally takes all



IT'S A LIVING — Princess Ferial of Egypt works as a shorthand teacher in Lausanne, Switzerland, for $35 a week. Just turned 21, the eldest daughter of ex-King Farouk teaches at the exclusive school from which she was graduated a few months ago.



CAN THIS BE FOOTBALL? — Bunny Marshall scoots around the line during an intrasorority football game played in Boston University Field. Her team, Pi Beta Phi, won over Zeta Tau Alpha 12-6.

three down town. This time two of them missed out. Jerry has measles and David the mumps. So Art stayed home with the afflicted ones and Dee took Eddie to see the parade. Ross didn't even see it even on TV because Joy was another one who forgot.

And now for those who are interested in reading — particularly in history — ay I recommend to you "Life in the Clearings" by Susanna Moodie. A sequel to "Roughing it in the Bush". Although the book was written around 1850 this is its first publication in Canada. It concerns the Belleville district. It seems almost impossible that life could be so different and yet be only a hundred years apart. Obviously each period has its advantages and disadvantages.

How The Cave Men Used To Live

The cave men were the human beings who lived before the most important of the early inventions on which a stable civilization can be based: farming, or the regular cultivation of edible plants; the domestication of hoofed animals; pottery — and perhaps with it the invention of wheeled transport; and the revolutionary technique of grinding, polishing, and boring stone tools so as to make them almost as efficient as the later tools of metal.

The cave men did not farm; they were hunters and fishermen, and their women collected wild fruit, vegetables, and grain. They lived lives rather like those of the American Plains Indians before the introduction of the horse. They did not domesticate animals—or at best only one animal, our oldest friend, the dog. They lived largely on animals; they thought about animals constantly; but they were hunters, so they treated even the horse as something to be stampeded over a cliff and then eaten. They knew something about clay and how it hardens in the sun; but so far we have found no real clay dishes or containers among their remains.

We find it difficult to imagine life without the peaceful cornfields, the quiet cattle, and the dishes from which we eat and drink; yet for most of man's existence on Earth these things were unknown and undreamed of. Settled farming began somewhere about 7,000 years ago, in the New Stone Age; but it is only about 200 generations from our own time. Our two-hundreth grandfather was one of the first farmers. But before that there was a long, long period—not ten times as great but something like a hundred times as great — during which our forefathers lived in caves and hunted the wild animals and made tools and molded the human mind into something recognizably like its present effectiveness.

That was what geologists call the Pleistocene period, and historians the Old Stone and Middle Stones ages. Some of it was unbelievably hard and terrible, with much of what is now the habitable world covered with grinding ice and thundering glaciers—the sky no doubt gray and filled with whistling winds and the repeated drift of snowflakes and sheets of chill rain. At other times, the world we know was comparatively genial, with substropical vegetation and animals, and with many of the waste places habitable and huntable. The North Sea was dry land where our ancestors shot long-vanished animals, the Sahara Desert was a vast parkland with water and grass and trees like the big-game-hunting sections of Africa today, and the now barren canyons and sagebrush plains of the American Southwest were wooded and well watered: not our world, but a hunter's paradise.

The experts believe that recognizable men have existed on this earth for half a million years; and from 500,000 B.C. (give or take a few thousand) to the comparatively recent date of 5000 B.C., they were what we know as cave men.

Yet their life was more intelligent and complicated, we may almost say comfortable, than one would expect.—From "Talents and Genuises, The Pleasures of Appreciation," by Gilbert Highet.

Joker Was Wild

The horses that are picked for saddle bronc riding, the classic event of rodeo, are generally farm animals gone psycho. Truly wild horses seldom make good broncs. Most buck through the first few rides, then go docile.

But an exception was cut from a roving band on the South Dakota prairies a dozen years ago. He was a big three-year-old bay. They named him Joker and, cowboys agreed, the Joker was wild — perhaps the roughest bronc alive.

Even this year, at fifteen, Joker hated to be ridden. At rodeos around the country, 21 cowboys tried; he dumped 23 of them. At Harrisburg, Pa., two weeks ago, Joker tossed two more cowboys. He also bruised his head, but no one thought the injury was serious.

On his way to a ranch in Colorado last month to rest before next month's National Finals Rodeo at Dallas, Joker died, a victim of tetanus contracted after the injury. "There," said Gene Pruitt, a former national saddle champion, "went one h--- of a horse."

One-a-day Doilies

641

by Laura Wheeler

Accessory stars — they lend sparkle to dinner table, trays or under vase or lamp.

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ISSUE 50 — 1959

The Smart Set
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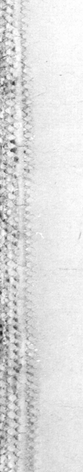

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by Anne Adams

What a perfect pair! Together, they have the smooth look of a dress — separately, skirt and blouse combine with other partners. Note collar that curves away from neck, slim skirt.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

"Science keeps my darling unemployed. He knows nothing about it."

Litterbugging In The Ocean

To a Channel swimmer, a liberal coating of grease provides protection from the cold. But to a North Atlantic sea bird, a spot of grease or oil the size of a quarter means almost certain death since it mats feathers and the thick insulating fluff underneath, letting in the ocean's bitter cold.

With the demise of coal-burning ships, more and more oil has been pouring on these troubled birds—oilers clean out their tanks at sea, burst lubricants are dumped overboard, cargo ships flush their fuel tanks when empty. The Labrador current picks up the slick in northern sea lanes and concentrates it off Newfoundland—a major wintering area for hundreds of thousands of eider ducks, razor-billed auks, and thick-billed murres. In 1957, a thousand dead birds a day were washed up on a 90-mile stretch of the Newfoundland coast, and the Newfoundland current transports the lethal waste to the shores of Northern Europe which have been similarly littered. There is no way, of course, to count those that die at sea and sink, but few by comparison ever float ashore.

"Litterbugging at its zenith" is the phrase John A. Livingston, executive director of the Audubon Society of Canada, used last month to describe oil dumping at sea. Livingston, in New York to attend the National Audubon Society's 55th annual convention, warned that commercial fishermen on the Atlantic, as well as bird lovers and beachgoers, have good reason for concern about this wholesale destruction of sea birds. The food chain of the sea from bird guano to plankton to fish to fish market could be severely disrupted, he said, if the oil-slick problem is not solved.

Prohibiting the dumping of oil and grease at sea is the obvious answer, according to Livingston, but he acknowledged that a shipowner "is going to have to think rather highly of sea birds to take an extra day" in port when it costs up to $3,000 a day to keep a ship in port while its tanks are flushed.

The practical answer, Livingston added, probably lies in the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution of the Sea by Oil, a pact that has as many words in its title as membership. Forty-two countries attended the 1954 London conference, but only twelve have actually signed. The agreement prohibits oil dumping in coastal areas, and pact members hope to extend the prohibition to a 300-mile sweep east and south of Newfoundland. Eventually, the signatories plan to outlaw all oil dumping at sea. But the pact binds only its members.

The members include Canada and the United Kingdom, but not the U.S.—though the U.S. does put restrictions on its own shipping that are more stringent than those of the convention. But Livingston wants the active participation of the country he calls "the cradle of public relations" for the effort it would have on indifferent countries. "To put it quite frankly," he added, "the United States is a good name for our letterhead."

Whether the North Atlantic's water-fowl population will reach a point of no return is anybody's guess, observed Livingston. However, he warned, "I have not yet heard of any species which could take this sort of thing in its stride."—From NEWSWEEK.

DRIVE CAREFULLY — The life you save may be your own.

THE VOICE MEETS ROYALTY — Frank Sinatra chats with Princess Marie Cecile of Prussia at a benefit ball in Hollywood. The event was held to raise funds to place homeless children of Europe and Asia in American homes.

Buried Himself To Cash Insurance

The get-rich-quick scheme was worth $10,000. That sum represented the life insurance value of a lovely twenty-four-year-old American mother, which two plotters, one the beneficiary under the policy, hoped to collect.

They laid their plans with diabolical cunning. Approaching a bridge near Idaho Falls, with her baby boy, Mrs. Roene Gasser had not the slightest inkling of danger until the ground suddenly exploded violently beneath her.

Dynamite, fired electrically, lifted her car into the air, breaking it into pieces. But, miraculously, she emerged from the wreckage with comparatively light injuries. And her baby boy was unscathed.

The law pounced quickly on the two men, one a youngster of eighteen, whose fiendish plot had miscarried. Convicted of assault with intent to commit murder, each is now serving fourteen years' imprisonment.

Unquestioned is the wisdom of taking out adequate insurance to cover all such risks as burglary, fire, accident, sudden death or disability in old age. But now and then, unscrupulous people attempt to exploit insurance companies with remarkable cleverness.

One international trickster, a Rumanian, conceived the idea of bumping himself off in different countries and collecting the insurance on himself!

At Youngstown, Pa., he staged a roadside fatality, using another corpse as his own. He stuffed some of his own identity papers, including a copy of his marriage certificate and a receipt for payment of his last life policy premium, into the pockets of the victim, whose face was badly disfigured.

The swindler then disappeared. Who the real casualty was remains unknown to this day. Some investigators suspect that he may have been murdered.

But everything subsequently worked out as the trickster planned. His wife, living with relatives in Belgium, was notified of his "death." The American company paid out the insurance claim, $5,000.

But hardly had this windfall descended on his wife than he arrived, representing himself as her long-lost brother and, with great gusto, proceeded to spend his illicit gains.

The highlight of this fraud came when, after insuring himself even more heavily, he returned to his homeland and, taking advantage of local flooding, added his own name to the already long list of casualties.

Then, with the local administration at sixes and sevens, he disguised himself, and reported his own death! Subsequently, with a student accomplice, he proceeded to bury himself in that part of the local cemetery reserved for Seventh Day Adventists!

It was perfectly done. He drove the hearse with his coffin, a crude home-made affair, parked on the floorboards, and calmly conducted his own burial service. But before his wife could collect the 50,000 Swiss francs suspicions were roused. The local police acted on an exhumation order.

Judge their amazement when, having dug up the coffin and pried it open, they pulled out the "corpse" a sackful of earth covered with a shroud of old newspapers. For this cold-blooded fraud, the swindler was put away for eight years.

Some firms set their faces hard against taking out Guaranteed Fidelity insurances. This covers them against defrauding employees. They believe in the trusted employee principle. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, such faith is abundantly justified. But exceptions arise.

One appeared recently when a much respected man was arrested. Over the years, he had worked himself into the position of his company's secretary, giving him full control of the accounts. And it wasn't until a director's interest was roused because of his rather frequent absences, due to "stomach trouble," that the books were examined.

It was discovered that when he was supposed to be away ill he was really at the races. Betting on horses was his master passion. To gratify it, he was stealing from his employers at the rate of $45,000 a year.

Not even his wife suspected this evil weakness of his. His arrest came as a tremendous shock to her. She was even more shocked when she learned the size of his thefts.

Insurance men tell many good stories of narrowly averted calamities. Often a quirk of fate can save their companies from meeting heavy claims. Such a situation prevailed when, a few weeks ago, two dockers, unloading a banana ship at Southampton picked up a snake.

"Isn't she a beauty?" said one, "let's take her to the university." So the two men seized their prize and walked with it two miles to the university.

The laboratory assistant looked at their offering with horror.

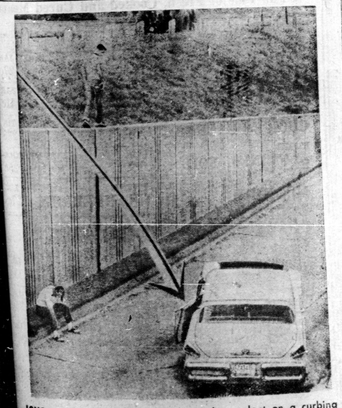
"Lay it down very gently," he said. They did. He instantly clapped a glass case over it, then told them it was a green mamba, one of the deadliest snakes in the world.

It wasn't dead but only drowsy. Luckily for them! Had it been in the least lively, neither man would have walked more than a few yards.

Damages awarded in accident cases sometimes help the victim to discover a new activity. With a capital sum, he can realize long-held dreams and start his own business.

A beautiful girl, perfecting her acting in repertory, toured America and won a TV contract in Hollywood. Stardom seemed within her grasp. Then, with dramatic finality, all her ambitions fell apart. The car she was in collided with a truck. Her father was killed. She was badly disfigured.

She received $20,000 damages in the Court But though "down" in a film and stage sense, she never sat down to mope. With a new nose, and new eyelids—further plastic surgery graftings may follow—she is determined to make the best of things. And today she is working in overalls, running, with her mother, the family's garage business.



LONG DROP — Jack Martin, 17, sits despondent on a curbing after his car dropped from the street above onto busy Rt. 25 in Dayton. He had fallen out of the car when he reached to close a door. He was not injured.

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EXPERIENCED or floor for progressive job printing plant, would consider two-linotype with aptitude, full scale, fringe benefits. Apply Phibbs Printing Ltd. St. Thomas. Ont

WANTED

FOR various territories aggressive dealers to sell, assemble and install the famous Excel-Heatings Aluminum Awning now manufactured by HOSKINS SUPPLY COMPANY (CHATHAM) LIMITED.

Awning firms preferred but not necessary

For full particulars write to HOSKINS SUPPLY COMPANY (CHATHAM) LIMITED, Chatham, Ont.

INSTRUCTION

EARN more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses. 1250 Bay Street, Toronto

LIVESTOCK

FOR sale. Registered Galloway Cattle, 8 months to 2 years. Foundation stock imported from Scotland. Price range $225.00 to $500.00. George Makinson Makinson, Newtondale.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE, rebuilt Model 14 Buckeye trencher, hydraulic controls, good condition, $1,800. George Thompson, 3159 N. Grove, Standish, Michigan. Phone Viking 6-3641.

MAGAZINES

MERCHANTS, importers, resalers, agents. "Made in Europe" Magazine $10.00 year, sample one dollar. D. Brassard, 157 HEWARD, Toronto 8.

MEDICAL

TRY IT! EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR ARTHRITIS TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.

MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA

$1.25 Express Collect

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.

Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR

POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St. Clair Avenue East
TORONTO

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUY Wholesale! 8 Ballpoint Pens, $1.00. Novel Watches for Men and Women $1.00, Postpaid. Grover Gillett, Box 2272, Dallas 21, Texas.

Snowshoes, All sizes and styles. Bates' Humane Snowshoe Harness (Pat). No more blistered toes. Folder "Snowshoeing in Comfort." Bates' Snowshoes. Dept. W, Metagama, Ont.

BONSON windlite lighters, guaranteed, $2.50; retractable ball point pens, 12 for $1.50; H.B. cigarette holder, tipped, 36 for $1.00; Borealis jewelery, necklace and earring velvet boxed, $2.50; tie bar and cufflink sets, boxed $2.00; mounters, $3.50. Dealer enquiries invited. Estoke's 1148 College St., Toronto, Ont.

GENUINE MINK HEADBAND

FANTASTIC quality. Factory to you clearance. Selling in New York $6.98. Be in fashion for 1960. Only $3 postpaid. Roberta Fashions, Dept. C, Box 76, Term. A, Toronto.

XMAS Gift cannot Duplicate. Variety Book of Poems, including The Rockies, Precious Links from the Chain of Golden Memories, quality finish. Why send a card in place of 25 lovely poems. Only 75c plus tax. Author, Box 542, New Westminster, B.C.

MEN — YOUR FAVORITE WOMEN will love a beautiful bouquet of real dried flowers for Christmas. Their bright mid-summer colours will give pleasure all winter long. Ladies, do try them for your friends too. $6.50 to: J. Spicer, Nakusp, B.C. Large huge box full of beauty — Smaller box $3.00.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession; good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Branches:
44 King St., W., Hamilton
72 Rideau Street, Ottawa

PERSONAL

AUTHORS invited submit MSS all types (including Poems) for book publication. Reasonable terms. Stockwell Ltd., Ilfracombe, England. (Est'd. 1898.)

FEATHER Bird Xmas and Greeting folders with envelopes. Beautiful, decorative, distinctive. Appealing, artistic vivid living color harmony. Dozen assorted $1.95. Mexicazos, 1104, Calexico, California

ADULTS! Personal Rubber Goods. 30 assortment for $2.00. Finest quality, tested, guaranteed. Mailed in plain sealed package plus free Birth Control booklet and catalogue of supplies.
Western Distributors, BOX 247F
Regina, Sask.

$100.00 REWARD

OFFERED for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft of 1966 white and green Dodge sedan, license 33 788 on November 23 from Williamstown Ont. Law enforcement agencies excluded. Any information should be sent to:—
Allied Services (Canada) Box 1029
London, Ontario.

PHOTOGRAPHY

WANT slides of your 35mm black-white negatives? 15c per slide. Send cheque or money order to: H. Vandermeersch, R.R. 1, Port Burwell, Ontario.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Films developed and
8 magna prints in album 40c
12 magna prints in album 60c
Reprints 5c each
KODACOLOR
Developing roll $1.00 (not including prints). Color prints 35c each extra. Anaco and Ektachrome 35 mm. 20 exposures mounted in slides $1.25. Color prints from slides 35c each. Money refunded in full for unpriated negatives.
FARMERS' CAMERA CLUB
BOX 31, GALT, ONT.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

OPPORTUNITY: Lovely apartment, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen with U-shape cupboards and breakfast nook, 3 piece bathroom, and laundry room, oil heated, attached shop 28' x 45', heavy wired. Low taxes. Reasonable for quick sale. Mortgage can be arranged. Apply August Schaphausen, Box 324, Tavistock, Ont.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

RETIRE IN THE LAND O' LAKES. Farm, 500 acres, mostly bush, some Xmas trees, good barn, large house with bathroom, $8900.00. Farm, 130 acres, also bush, good house and barn. Both on highway 41. For more information on these, village houses and lots, summer cottages, resorts and lakeshore, write: John J. Savigny, Broker, Northbrook.

POULTRY

PULLETS, 500 Ghostly white Leghorn pullets ready to lay. Double vaccinated and wormed, $1.75 each while supply lasts. John Stutzman, Mount Elgin, 2 miles South, 2 miles east.

RABBITS

RABBIT — BUSINESS

WILL net $5,000 profit first year. Big business for small investment — $950.00 full price. Takes only 2 hours a day to manage. Don't gamble on a business where you only think there will be a profit. We have arrangements with many large companies to dispose of $100,000 rabbits and furs this coming year alone, and we will give you a most contract and guarantee for 5 full years. Limited supply of imported Stock. For appointment only Phone or write J. Howe, ME. 3-4127, 78 Dresden Road, Downview, Ont.

Book on successful rabbit raising $1.00 per copy postpaid.

RAW FURS WANTED

RAW furs wanted, also hides, skins, wool, horsehair. Highest prices paid. Also custom tanning. New woollen blankets available cheap. B. B. Smith, 37 Sherbourne St., Toronto.

STAMPS

BUILD UP A FABULOUS STAMP COLLECTION FOR ONLY $1.00 A WEEK. Upon receipt of your dollar we will send you a selection of all different stamps from our country. Your first stamps will include a complete list and quantity of the stamps shipped each week starting with Albania.

FIRE ISLAND STAMP CO.
BOX 37, U.S.A., WEST ISLIP, N.Y

SWINE

REGISTERED Tamworths, 3 months old $23.00 Boars, 6 months old $43.00 Choice breeding stock Guaranteed to spected. Gerald Kenehan. Joyceville Ontario.

TEACHERS WANTED

JUNIOR ROOM TEACHER S.S. No. 6 Southwold, (Talbotville). Duties to commence Jan. 1 duly stating salary, etc. to J. Burtwistle, Sec.-Treas. RR 7, St Thomas.

HUMBER GROVE PUBLIC SCHOOL

MALE or female teacher wanted immediately for 1-room Protestant school about 1 mile from Bolton.

SALARY schedule in effect, starting salary $2,800, allowance for experience, $200 per year up to a maximum of $100 for principal.

APPLY in writing to the undersigned stating qualifications and experience.

JACK D. STEWART
BOLTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
BOX 136, BOLTON, ONT.

SUBURBAN MONTREAL

CATHOLIC teacher required immediately. Lady to teach Grade 1, shorthand and bookkeeping in high school, also lady for elementary school. The Catholic School Board of Saint Laurent. 1870 Rue Decelles St., Montreal.

GUELPH SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

TEACHERS FOR GRADES 1 TO 8
ALSO
TEACHERS FOR OPPORTUNITY CLASS

SALARY — Minimum $2,800 for qualified teachers. Allowance $100 per year for experience to a maximum of 8 years; also for additional qualifications.

ANNUAL Increment $200. Other benefits under consideration.

APPLY stating qualifications, experience, age, marital status, references and name of last inspector to:

J. F. GRUZLESKI,
ADMINISTRATOR
44 NORFOLK ST.,
GUELPH, ONT.

VACATION RESORTS

ALGIERS Motel directly on the Gulf. Friendly resort for a happy carefree vacation. Rooms and bedroom apartments, accommodate 1-6. Central heat, free TV, maid service, shuffleboard, patios, parking. Canadian owned and operated. Hugh and Ethel Bowin, 11600 Gulf Blvd., Treasure Island, Florida.

ORMOND Beach, Fla. Ocean-front efficiencies, apartments, $20 weekly, $70 monthly. Volvilla Court, 1275 Ocean Shore Blvd.

ISSUE 50 — 1959

You Can Depend On

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Doan's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. You can depend on Doan's. Get Doan's at any drugstore.

Dodd's KIDNEY Pills

TO PORTRAY CHRIST — Toni Preisinger, above, will portray Christ in the 1960 Oberammergau Passion Play. Preisinger, 47, played the part once before in the religious drama which is staged every 10 years in the Bavarian town.