ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

problem is not a common but if the experience I had ps other girls, then this letter will be worth writing. . . . I'd known this young man a long time, but only last year did we realize we loved each other. He asked me to go steady and I consented, but soon I broke up with him. He was hurt. . . . It was soon afterward that I realized how dearly I loved him, and I

"I think he still cares for me; every time I go to a party or a dance he is there, and watches me constantly. I think he's afraid of being hurt again, and I believe he would wait quite a while before dating me, if ever. "How can I make him under-

stand that I would never, never hurt him again? I do so want him

HONEST CONFESSION

• thing she regrets, there is no balm like confessing it; if she does not, she harbors a con-tinuous feeling of guilt that is destructive. Where the heart
 is concerned, the need be-· comes imperative. I hope you will not allow pride to delay admitting how wrong you

Don't, however, believe that • the boy's watching you during • an evening means he is still interested; he may be congratulating himself that he escaped from a girl who did not keep her word. No matter how he responds, though, your
mind should be relieved. You have made the gracious gesture

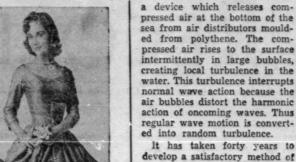
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grovel in your letter, and cer-

* that he will want to date you

"Dear Anne Hirst: Some time

ago my husband left me and our

two children, and I'm going to have another baby. Then he came

back and said it was all a mis-

take and he still loved me-and and disappeared again for four

"He is 26 years old. Isn't it

"We've been married seve

years, and got along well until he met another girl where he

works. I went to her mother and

told her what was going on-and

she said her daughter was a Christian and wouldn't stoop to

"Do you think he will come

time he settled down?

such a thing! . . .

How Britons

Rule The Waves

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Calais endure many rough pas-

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sengers and crew.

* steady again.

A DESERTER

tainly say nothing of your hope

One suggestion: You need not

controlling waves. First attempts entred around creating a wall of air bubbles; however, the arge amount of power required generate a complete barrier proved prohibitively expensive. The breakwater consists of polythene air distributors mounted on strips of railroad track, forty-five feet long weighing ninety pounds a yard, which are stabilized on the sea-bed with two railroad ties. There are thirty-seven sections in the breakwater. Each air distributor is connected to a small underwater manifold on one of the ties with 1/2" polythene pipe. The small, underwater manifolds are

cted to a main manifold and

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Will The Duke Ride An Elephant?

From "Plastics Sphere."

ten feet of clearance at low tide.

and no damage has resulted .-

India is preparing a warm welcome for the Duke of Edinburgh when he goes there next year. He will arrive in New Delhi in January to attend the Indian science congress and will be received with State honours. Later the Duke will tour centres of scientific and industrial in-

back and behave himself? I have never done anything to justify terest.
One of the most spectacular such cruelty, and I am nearly beside myself. WORN OUT" of all royal visits to India was that made by the late King George V and Queen Mary. They This situation is a grave one, and your family should handle went to meet the Princes of India at the Delhi Durbar of 1911. • it for you. Your father (or some other male member), Queen Mary sat in a carriage beneath a great gold fan and gold and crimson umbrella held by Indian attendants. King George was on horseback, dressshould try to bring this husband of yours to his senses, and also ascertain grounds you may have for divorce if that must come. I hope you will be ed in the uniform of a Fieldproperly taken care of in the

meantime. Many Indians expressed disappointment that the King did not If you have hurt someone, deliberately or not, lose no time in apoligizing. That is a mark of breeding which none of us can afford to overlook. . . . In any time of indecision, ask Anne ride on an elephant during the State procession that followed and hope that the Duke will amend matters. When the Princes came to pay homage to the royal visitors, some bowed over their swords, some threw Hirst's opinion. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New earth on their heads, some spread out shawls over which

to make obeisance. Drums crashed, guns were fired, the National Anthem was 1911. "when the chief herald proclaimed the King-Emperor's greeting, the great assemblage rose, swayed for a few moments like a wide garden of multicoloured flowers, then stiffened to attention. . . . The scene was most moving and magnificent.'

Only A Mether?

Mothers! You could be replaced by a block of wood covered with sponge rubber and heated by a light bulb.

This revelation was made recently to the American Pyschochologist named Harlow, of the University of Wisconsin Dr. Harlow set up two fake nothers; one as described, the other being made only from wire screen. Both were warmed both contained a gadget that

gave milk. Subjects were a group of baby monkeys. One and all, the monkeys preferred the mother they could cuddle up to, even when she didn't give milk and the wire mother did. Dr. Harlow takes this to indicate that a baby's love for his mother does not de-pend on the fact that she feeds him — but rather because she supplies comfort and security by

Johnny had been caught telling a fib. "How do you expect to get to Heaven?" asked his mother. The boy thought for a moment and then said: "Well, I'll just run in and out and in and out and keep slamming the door till they say, 'For goodness sake, come in or stay out.' Then I'll

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perience in years gone by.

know about from personal ex-

But now would you like to

something of our pre-hol

day arrangements, which natur-

ally go back quite a few weeks.

I was determined that somehow

that hectic "so-much-to-do" sort

of feeling. So, early in Decem-

ber I made my Christmas pud

dings-five of them, plus a small

to work on our Christmas cards

and had most of them out of the

way by the end of the second week, including a number of

letters. And do you know, for the

first time in years I enjoyed the

job. I had time to look over the

cards and pick out the ones I

thought most suitable for those

ter thought I was crazy sending them so soon but I still think

it was a good idea especially a

I put our new address on most of

the cards. Not because I wanted

back but to save those who

wished to send the trouble of

hunting or inquiring our exact

whereabouts. Christmas decora-

tions we left until a week before

Christmas. We decided not to

have a tree as we would be away

on "the Big Day." Instead we

put a gay wreath on the front

door and decorated the big liv-

ing-room window. This we did

by using evergreens, Christmas

trimmings and lights. For a table

centre-piece I used a fairly large

aluminum tray, spread with cot-

ton batting, sprinkled with small icicles, tiny coloured balls and

fir cones. A bit of green here and there and a couple of rein-

deer nibbling at the shrubbery,

At one corner of the tray I had

a small Christmas tree in a red

flowerpot trimmed with little coloured glass balls. It was really

quite effective and being on a

tray could be easily removed

big for meal-time occasions.

Even so, I was far from sa' fied

with our decorations. They were

pretty but a lot of work and too much of a fire haxaid. Evergreens

table setting as it was too

to make sure of getting cards

to whom they were sent. Daugh-

extra for sampling. Then I went

I would avoid as far as possible

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dry out so quickly. Next year, all being well, we have other This is the conclusion we have



plans.

It was the firm's stag dance. The new cashier had chosen a very attractive partner. "By the way," he said, as they danced. "I'm glad our man

isn't here to-night. He's about the biggest ass I know." "Young man," snapped his partner angrily, "do you know who I am?"

"Not the faintest idea." "Well, I'm the manager's wife," she said. "Do you know who I am?" asked the young man. "No."

"Thank goodness for that," he replied, as he hurried away.





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ACTING CATTY-Striking a menacing pose, French ballering Collette Marchand puts feeling into her role as a ferocious "leopard woman". She has returned to the Paris stage after a long absence to appear in a ballet called "Cruel Island".

Use For Bedbugs

Perhaps the only place in the orld where the bedbug is ampered is in a laoratory at the University of California in erkeley. There, thousands of the little parasites, comfortably ottled, are being used to challenge one of the basic tenets of the parasites. The belief that odern genetics. The belief that uired characteristics amputated leg or an addic assed on genetically to future

The bottled bedbugs have nibbled away at this principle imply by changing their accus-omed eating habits. The world's bedbugs fall into three gastronomic categories — those that feed on the blood of bats, of pigeons and other birds, or of human beings. Entomologist Robert L. Usinger, however, is starving bedbugs into a preference for more exotic fare. Last month, Usinger reported that he bred bedbugs which for twelve generations seem to have herited an acquired taste rabbit and chicken.

"A hungry bug will bite some other animal or bird if the normal host is not available," Usinger explained. "What I do is take newly hatched bedbugs whose parents preferred, for example, human blood, and force them to live on a new hos Later, we check their preferences by offering them both the old and new hosts." To do this, a bug is placed in the stem of a T-shaped glass tube. To the right is a delicious human arm

—Usinger's; to the left, a nice
fat rabbit.

"The ancestor of all bedbugs,"
Usinger believes, "was a parasite on bats." Since early man and the bats shared the caves, some of the bugs acquir-

others went on biting bats. Usinger still hesitates to claim yers was badly damaged on an James II—when it was partly burnt out and the organ com-pletely destroyed.

In the Bacinello mine in Italy two miners have just discovered, encased in a bed of coal of the miocene period, the fossilized akeleton of a man. It has prob-

"There's only one way we can make sure of this," they decided.
"We must announce a competition. We will offer a big money prize. Let the best organ builder in the land win!" Until now it was believed that the transition from ape to man was completed about a million years ago. Now Professor Hurz-eler, curator of the Basle Natural At that time there were two celebrated organ-builders in the land, Renatus Harris, an English craftsmen, and Bernard Schmidt, a German, who was renowned for his fiery temper. These two great craftsmen were bitter rivals. Each declared that he could build a more magnificent. History Museum, who has examined the skeleton sixty feet down with the aid of a miner's tamp, is emphatic: the skeleton has all the human characteristics. Only the head is missing. could build a more magnificent organ than his opponent.

The body, about four and a half feet long, is lying in a sort
of breast-stroke position. The
miners lost little time cutting a
near-by block of coal to see if

"Who is to build first?"

"Who is to build first?" Schmidt asked the Old Benchers.
"Neither," they retorted. "You will both build together. There's plenty of room in our church for two organs."

Ignoring each other, the rivals and their assistants set to work, spes were living at least ten mi lion years ago. and their assistants set to work, and slowly two grand, new organs took shape in the stately old church.

The Benchers came every day to watch progress, but offered no opinions. The rivals worked on, hostile as two bantam cocks before battle.

Finally the day came when the two mights organs are to work the state of the state of



turn. The Benchers listened at-

"Keyboard Stakes" Presenting a vastly different picture from the gaping shell caused by wartime bombing, the Round Church of the Temple, just off London's Fleet Street, was rededicated recently at a service attended by the Queen, Prince Philip and the Overhill a Prince Philip and the Queen

reached the boys.

Big Race For The

First built in the twelfth cen

earlier occasion-in the reign of

The Old Benchers of the

tury, this historic home of law-

BATISTA'S SONS FLY TO NEW YORK-An unidentified Cuban

secret serviceman accompanies Roberto Batista (right), 12, and his brother, Carlos Manuel Batista, 9, after their arrival in New

York by plane from Cuba. The sons of Cuban President Batista,

the boys were greeted on their arrival by five Cuban sympa-

So, week after week, Draghi and Purcell played the two great organs for the Benchers. As time passed the atmosphere became more and more tense.

ter a recital, "The pipes of your organ are really not very hand-

The Old Benchers of the Temple — k.C.s and judges — were intensely proud of their church and decided that a new organ was top priority. This was not to be just another church organ—it had to be the finest organ in the land.

to-day—simply had to come to an end.

At last the Benchers called both organ-builder before them.

"We much regret the delay, gentlemen," they explained, "but we cannot come to an agreement

thizers of rebel leader Fidel Castro who rushed toward the children. Police seized the rebel demonstrators before they

> tentively. "Well?" queried the contesttants, as the final chords faded away, "Who wins?" But the Benchers, like all lawyers, were wily and cautious

organs and was quick to make up his mind. "The best organ is Mr. Schmidt's," he declared. So Bernard Schmidt won the covet-

There is a footnote to this story. During the last war, the Temple Church was again set on fire and Bernard Schmidt's organ, which had boomed out in that ancient church for more than two centuries was described. than two centuries, was des-

faced with the same problem. But this time they did not ar-

If you turn off Fleet Street one Sunday and take the narsome areas (in the U.S., mostly row lane that leads to London's oldest place of worship, you can hear this splendid organ being played by that great organist George Thalben-Ball

"Warning: White mice, used in rabies tests, have been stolen from the animal laboratory of the State Health Department on Capitol Hill. The mice — 25 of them — all have been injected with with material potentially very hazardous. The lives of anyone

already had a severe case of jit-ters since last October when 55-year-old Willie Ester Ray died of rabies after he was bitten by a rabid dog.

early teens walking down the empty sidewalk "neatly dressed like they might be going to church." On a "hunch," the agent pulled up and called to the boys. "I didn't want to scare them off," Holley said, "so I just said some dangerous rats had been taken, and did they know any boy who had any white any boy who had any white rats. One of the kids — a real

eats might have eaten them. This menace, said Bowman, "probably was exaggerated. A dog is not likely to eat a dead mouse, and a cat dosn't generally eat anything that it hasn't killed itself. — From NEWSWEEK.

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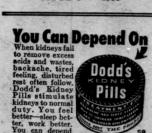
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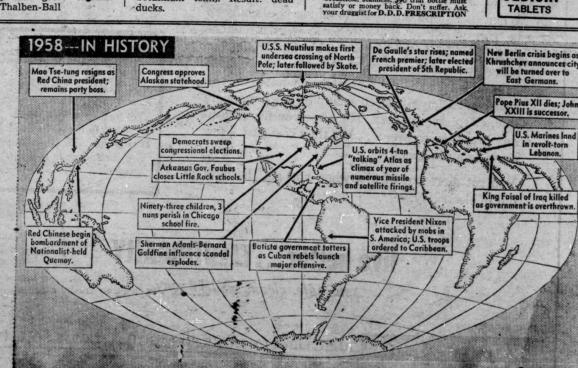
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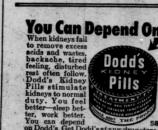
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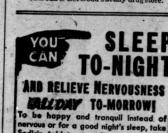
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OOOPS—Mrs. Richard Vander Veer displays her design for a flag that incorporates a 49th star for Alaska. Unwittingly, she anticipated statehood for Hawail. Count the number

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that his bedbugs have actually inherited their new dinner pre-ferences. For one thing, not every bedbug becomes a permanent convert, although each successive generation comes closer to a unanimity. Now, Usinger's primary aim is to change the food habits of the parasites in one generation—"then we will really have something for the geneticists to explain."—From Newsweek. Ten Million

Year Old Man

ably been there ten million years.

In a few days the skeleton will be transferred to the Basle mu-seum and studied in minute detail. According to the theory Professor Hurzeler, beings sin lar to man and different from



EYEFUL, NOT EIFFEL - Piercing the sky over Tokyo is this newly completed IV tower. It is 1,092 feet in height, making it 100 fest taller than the Eiffel Tower which it resembles. It serves four stations. The observatory level is 377 feet up.

men. They replied: "One test—that is nothing. We shall have to hear many more."

One day a fat Bencher re-marked to Bernard Schmidt af-

home."
"They may look like the devil," exploded the old man, "but ven Purcell plays, they

make sounds like angels in Heaven!"
But the contest could not go on indefinitely. At length the Benchers simply had to give a decision. The race for the Keyboard Stakes with its prize of £1,500—worth at least £10,000 to-day—simply had to come to an end.

we cannot come to an agreement about the respective merits of your two very fine organs. We have, therefore, requested my Lord Jeffreys to hear both play-ed and make a final decision." Lord Jeffreys heard both

troyed.
Once more the Benchers were range a contest. There was no need. A fine organ was present-

ed to them.

Thus the problem arose as to who should play for each competitor when the Benchers filed into their stalls to judge the merits of each instrum This question was the talking point among the London sellers of broadsheets, who were soon referring to the "Keyboard Stakes." "Who will 'ride' for

the two mighty organs were

Now, it is one thing to be a

master organ-builder, quite an-

other to be a first-class organist.

Schmidt?" they asked, "and who Harris was first off the mark in selecting his "jockey." "My organ will be played by Baptiste Draghi," he proudly declared This was quite a capture, for Draghi was Court Organist to Queen Catherine, a very cele-brated musician indeed. But old Bernard Schmidt went one better. He triumphan tly announced that his organ would be played by the great
Purcell, the finest composer of
church music in the country
and a brilliant organist. All London was agog by the time the big day arrived. The church, in which Richard the

Lionheart had worshipped, was

thronged with excited people.

Each organ was played in

Big Scare

who comes in contact with these mice are in danger . ." Breathlessly interrupting the usual Sunday morning television and radio programs in Atlanta, Ga., recently, announcers sent a chill over the city which had

As Atlantans waited the search for the mice went on. At the big buff-colored brick animal laboratory, state special agent, Sgt. Maj. W.P. Holley, assisted by Maj. W.P. Holley, assisted by W.M. Bowman, coordinator of w.M. Bowman, chacked the technical service, checked the cages and lab tables for fingerprints. Later, as he drove home, Holley noticed four boys in their

willing one - said he knew some boys who had rats."
Holley and the boy drove to a brown-stained shingle house, where Eddie Wallace, 13, and Joe Ragsdale, 15, were routed out of bed. Told of the peril of the missing mice the missing mice.

the missing mice, the terrified teen-agers produced a wooden box containing about half of the missing animals, helped to catch another that was running loose in the house. They also accept KEEM KNITTING COMPANY — Requires 10 experienced hand knitters for St. Thomas and surrounding district to learn machine knitting in spare time in your own home. You earn the Beautiful Brother Home Knitting machine in return for a few spare hours weekly. You get your wool from us at cost. You get complete instructions on operating the knitting machine. You get an opportunity to knit for your family and friends for a profit. For information phone ME. 1-1430 or write Box 274, St. Thomas. (If rural route, please give directions.) in the house. They also confessed that two other boys, James Scarborough, 14, and his broth-er, Charles, 13, were involved in their escapade. Nine more mice were found at their home and were found at their home and all four youngsters were taken to the Atlanta police station.

Two of the boyps, Eddie Wallace and Joe Ragsdale, had been bitten on the hands by one of the white rate. Bitten be seen by the with the rate.

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Branches: bitten on the hands by one of the white rats. Bitten also were the father of the two other ar-rested lads, Calvin Scarborough, 58, an older brother in the fam-ily, and a teen-age boy neigh-bor. All the victims were given anti-rables shots. The boys were released in custody of their par-

But to the public at least, the sense of peril still existed. Three of the stolen mice had been kill-ed by the boys and their bodies How Can I? By Anne Ashley thrown in the Atlanta streets, where, it was feared, dogs or

perspiration has changed the color of the fabric, try touching with ammonia.

Q. How can I set the color in colored wash fabrics?

A. Soak the material in salt In some parts of the United water, 2 cups of salt to 1 gallon States, water birds have been dying in large numbers — as many as 10,000 dead ducks to the mile have been found along of water, or in ½-cup of vinegar to 1 gallon of water, for at least an hour before washing.

Q. How can I prevent clive oil from becoming rancid after the can or bottle has been opened?

A. Dissolve two lumps of loaf sugar in each quart of the oil. some lakes. They've been killed (U.S. Fish and Wildlife people think) by one of the deadlist of Villain in this case is a microbe known as Clostridium botulinum. He's highly resistant look like new?

A. Wet the fur with a hair to heat and grows only in the brush and brush against the nap. Allow it to dry in the air, then plains why many deaths have occured from eating homecanned beat lightly with a beater. After foods not correctly processed, or which have later spoiled.

In the case of the ducks: the microbe abounds in the soil in it is dry, comb the hair out care-

Q. How can I make old fur

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