ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor

AN IMPATIENT GIRL MUST LEARN TO PLAY NEW ROLE

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have gone steady with a wonderful young man for nearly two years; we graduated together, and now he is working away from home. Be-fore he left, he said we'd get married as soon as he could save some money. . . . That was two months ago, and when he was home last week he didn't say anything about our future, nor lo his letters tell me more. Meantime I got a job and by saving everything except food and transportation expenses I have a nice little sum in the

"I am awfully puzzled as to whether to wait for him ,or forget him. We are both 19, and I really want to get married and start our new life together. Do you think I should tell him so? He is making a pretty good salary now and sends some to his family; they really don't need it, his father has a good position and I undrestand his mother has her own income, too.

"I am so awfully in love- and when we're together he is as WORRIED' good as gold!

REALITY VS. ROMANCE Don't you realize that it i * the woman's part to wait, quietly and steadfastly, until her man feels he can support * a wife and family? To stand · loyaly by, inspiring him with her faith and enthusiasm, never voicing any impatience • with his progress?

· No boy 19 can afford to mar-• ry soon unless he has some income apart from his salary to * set aside as a nest-egg. In addition to supporting himself, · your fiance is sending money home, a filial gesture that you * have no right to question. He * knows his family's circum-* stances better than you do, · and your critical attitude does · you no credit; it would be considered presumptuous. I am * sure he would be shocked if

he realized how you feel. · Knowing he is eager to mar-* ry you should be enough for * the present. It is unlikely he · will disclose his plans regu-· larly, for they depend upon • his success in his present po-* sition. He takes it for grantea that you trust him you know. * To express any dissatisfaction · would destroy the idealistic * picture he holds of you, his · loyal sweetheart standing * valiantly by as a real help-• mate will. If he knew how · feverishly you desire an early marriage he would wonder

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Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

ISSUF 5 - 1959

· whether he has mistaken your understanding of his circum-stances, or lack the character • to fill your expected role, or

· A woman often waits years * to marry the man she loves, finding his constancy and devotion well worth it. Quiet • your impatience, and be • thankful that this honest, de-* serving young man, "as good * as gold," wants you for his wife.

· If you cannot comprehend the realtities of the situation, * or accept this period of wait-* ing graciously, you had better tell him so and stop wast-· ing his time. Your suggestion · that you could forget him pre- supposes your determination to * get married as quickly as you e can, and makes one wonder • how deeply you care for him • . . . Think it over. NO HOPE HERE

"Dear Anne Hirst: For four months I've been going with a boy that I'm in love with now. Right away he told me he never intends to get married, but I have fallen so hard that I believe I can change that crazy idea. My parents like him a lot, but of course I haven't told them

> how he feels. "What can I do, Anne Hirst? Other boys ask me regularly to date them, but that is just so much wasted time. Isn't there any chance for me with the one I love? ALL CONFUSED"

. The smartest thing you can * do for yourself is to stop see * ing this boy right away, be-* fore he means more to you * than he does now.

· Why invite heartbreak? The more often you date him, the dearer he will become, the more tragic will be his leaving you - for of course he will leave when he finds out you care so much. He will not * mean to hurt you, but he is * in no mood to let any girl en-* tice him to the altar.

· "Wasting time" with other * friends will help you forget, or at least fill your leisure so you do not miss him so much; cultivate them fast, and don't leave yourself time to brood. * This is what hundreds of other girls do to heal a lovelorn heart, and you can, too. . . .

The engagement period is a time of test, and should be one of the most beautiful and romantic experiences in a girl's life. Be careful your fiance is not disappointed in you, but cisions to him . . . Anne Hirst can help you, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Dog In The Mirror Might Be You

Do dogs grow to look and behave like their owners — or is it. the other way around?

Dr. Guy Daynes, a 41-year-ol family doctor of Hove, Sussex. thinks it's the other way around. "Like dog, like owner - .o far as temperament and even appearance go," he observed recently in the British journa! Medical Press. Whatever the reasons which prompt a person to select a certain breed, the longer a dog fancier lives with his pet, the more certain he is to resemble the animal, the phy-

Dr. Daynes' theory, which he claims can be proved by a casual visit to any dog show, originated in his own home. "My mother's nature, generally friendly, but occasionally fierce, is a good example. She used to breed Airedales."

Dr. Daynes also contends that dog owners have little effect upon the personality of their pets. His view on this matter was scoffed at by a sample of well-known London dog fanciers. "I think dogs grow quite a bit like their owners," said Pamela Chandler, who has photographed hundreds of dogs. "I have a Peke," said Barbara Cartland, author. "He is proud and independent. might say he is like me." "I have four dachshunds and a Labradon retriever," said Lord Northesk, chairman of Cruft's, the famous London dog show. "According to Daynes, I should have a split personality, but in fact, I feel quite happy with both."

FALLING FROM GRACE

A licensing law in force i Ontario, states that it is illegal to serve beer in licensed premises unless the customer

This being so, the licensing Board imposed a four-week sus-pension on the Vendome Hotel in Port Arthur after inspectors had observed waiters serving beer to customers who had fallen off their chairs!



LIFE AND LIMB - Nineteen-year-old Dinna Anderson takes a bough in Hollywood, where she's on her way to movie stardom. She had planned a dancing career before she was "discovered".



umn are now looking back to
Christmas and the New Year for months to come. Something season as a thing of the past. Children will be back to school and all your days will be nicely back to normal. Or will they? Maybe you have measles in the family - cheerful thought- but there is a lot of it around. Or it could be you have a cow at the barn with twin calves, or a sow ready to farrow, or perhaps your water supply given out and you are still worried about that fox you saw last week. All these things can happen — and sometimes do — in what we should regard as per-fectly normal times. But that, of over the holidays - just grand course, depends on one's definition of what is normal. I suppose we like to think of it as a time when everything runs along smooth as silk. But how often

Hospital and the Parliament Buildings. There was plenty of

traffic but having to crawl only

meant that we had more time to

At home our decorations were

getting me down. Illuminated

evergreens over the front win-dows were shedding their

needles so fast the branches were

just about half bare. Finally I

decided they had served their

purpose . . . Christmas was over and they might just as well come

down, leaving the greeting cards

and table centrepiece to prolong

the festive season. So now we

Two lovely presents from our

children I must tell you about

"I brought this gentleman in

to show you how well off you

have a reasonably tidy room.

see the decorations.

does that happen? Life, to be normal, is bound to have its ups and downs, which we gradually learn to accept and take in our We haven't reached that stage yet in the present season. With us although the Christmas excitement is behind us New Year's is just ahead, with Bob's birthday thrown in for good measure. Of course we had a wonderful Christmas as we all congregated at Dee's place in Toronto. The four grandsons were specially good and managed to get into very little mis-chief. On our way home that night Bob drove us through Exhibition Park to see the decorations along Santa Claus Lane. They were really marvellous, far better than other years - so we bulk shipping. were told. So, too, were the ones on University Avenue - at the Hydro office, Sick Children's

right now is Taffy. For the first time since we got him he has been sick and just wouldn't eat. If he hadn't been inoculated we might be thinking of rabies. Thank goodness we had him done. It could be I had been too

I have wanted for years and now actually possess. What is it? I say "it" because the two things belong together. Nothing more or less than a bird-bath and a bird feeding station. Bob made the station himself and it is really something. There was also money in an envelope to buy flower urns to match the birdbath. The feeding station will go up as soon as Partner can fix up a pipe on which to mount it. The bath and urns will stay in the house until spring. We had wonderful weather

for people driving here and there visiting friends and relatives - or going longer distances. We have neighbours eit'er side of us who set out for Florida on Boxing Day. One family is staying ten days and the other three months. Good weather has also made it a little easier for water-shy farmers And there are plenty of them. Dry wells are becoming quite common, and one of the most difficult problems to deal with. Another is shipping milk. Bulk or tank shipping is sweeping the districts between Toronto, Hamilton and Guelph. When mers must fall in line or else be out of a market for their small farmer to know what to do for the best. Some have quit the milk business entirely and turned to beef rather than go to the expense necessary for

Our only livestock problem

is now busy chasing Ditto around the house. So I guess he will live. Now I must get ready for company again. Nephew Klemi is coming for a day or two and must meet him at Port Credit this afternoon. A year ago today he lost his mother — my sister Kathleen — so no doubt he is living the past all over again. He and his mother were so much in sympathy, one with the other. Dee, Art and boys will likely drop in too so I had better see what the "frig" has to offer. Dave and Eddie are anxious to see the barn Grandpa made them and the animals I have provided to live in the barn. Here's hoping it keeps them quiet for an Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee Q. Is mourning stationery still n general use?

busy over the holidays to give

— playing ball, taking him for walks and providing him with

bones. Perhaps it's mostly the latter as he took to chewing

wood and the children's hard

rubber toys. However, he ate his breafast this morning and

A. Rarely, although it's still vailable for those who want it. The paper should be white with a narrow black border, ranging from a quarter of an inch to one-thirty-second of an inch in width. The wide, half-inch black border, which used to proclaim deep mourning, is not used anymore. Q. When a double-decker sand-wich seems too big and unwieldy to handle with the fingers, isn't it all right to eat it with the knife and fork? A. No; this type of sandwich

must be picked up. Only on the "open-faced" type of sandwich do you use knife and fork. Q. What is the proper order of recession at the conclusion of a church wedding ceremony? A. Just the reverse of how the party enters. The bride and bridegroom should lead, followed by the bridesmaids and the ush-

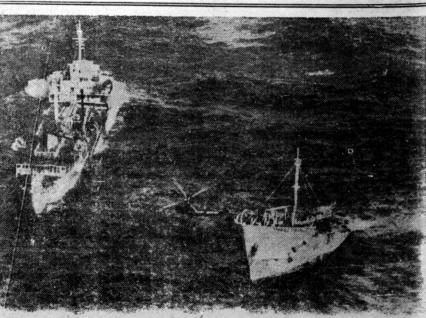
her first call on a new neighbor, how long should she remain?

A. From 15 to 20 minutes should be long enough. Usually, a woman tho has just moved into a new home has loads of work on her hands, and she might resent a too lengthy visit. Q. Is it all right for a girl to freshen her makeup in public? A. Conventions have relaxed in this regard, so that nobody thinks twice about seeing a girl refresh her lipstick or the pow-

Six potholders plus pair q oven mitts - easy to make of fabric leftovers. Pattern 643 ransfers, directions, color ideas Send THIRTY-FIVE CENT Q. When a woman is paying (stamps cannot be accepted, us postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto Ont. Print plainly PAT. TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS. Send for a copy of 1959 Laur Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It ha lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving quilting, toys. In the book, a spe cial surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll clothes to color. Send 25 cent der on her nose. But anything beyond that is absolutely taboo.



HAPPY TO BE HOME-Newspaper columnist Marie Torre happily holds her eight-month-old daughter, Roma, in her New York home after being released from jail. Miss Torre served a 10-day contempt of court sentence for refusing to tell a judge the source of a disputed news item about singer Judy Garland.



HELICOPTER RESCUES SAILORS ON BROKEN TANKER-A helicopter (center) flies off with crew members from the bow section (right) of the tanker African Queen which broke in two on a sandbar off the Isle of Wight off Maryland. At left is the stern and midships part of the vessel. Helicopters and surface craft joined in rescuing the 47 men aboard the Liberian flag tanker.

Go to the ladies' room ! to must comb your hair, clean row nails, or use rouge or mascara

Q. What is the generally

acceptable tip to leave a waite in a restaurant?

A. Usually 15 per cent of the

bill, although a higher peres age on a low check (as 10 cm

for a 50-cent check) - down

10 per cent when the check over \$15 or \$20.

Hot - Pot Helpers

bu Som Who Co

All different, gay - cost al.

most nothing to make! Delight

hostess with a pair - pile up

record sales at the next bazaar

643

npire lamprey which ted most of the Great he hordes of game fish time thronged their at long last met his in the science labs Vernon C. Appelgate, termined biologist has ith a contro! measure 00 per cent effective enough to make pos-complete elimination teat Lakes lampreys in rs. The compound known rinated nitrophenol is the streams where the preys are hatched and spend from three to bed. This wonderful, ured solution is seedstream in granules and water a light yellow It kills the lampreys in ater and also drives them the stream-bed to their. It has proven to be 100 t effective, and the wonthing about this is the at it has no effect on gillning fish. Anglers on the nito River in Michigan taking prize rainbow trout the streams that had been ured and found the fish fully The killing of the lampreys

can all be done in the streams.

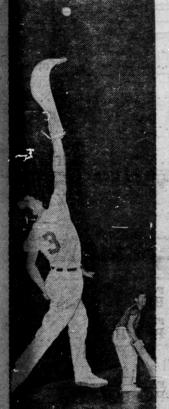
The little eels spend the first five years of their life as worms the stream beds growing at an inch a year. At the end his time they suddenly ma-sprout eyes and teeth and n out into the Great Lakes a 12-18 month orgy of feaston large fish. A single lam-will kill up to 90 pounds as it spends this 18 sof barbaric feasting, then eturns to its birthplace to

There are 233 known lamprey streams on the United States side of the Great Lakes and over 100 on the Canadian side. The treatment will start in Lake Superior where there are still some trout. Then down to Lake Huron and Georgian Bay where a few still remain. Lake Michigan will come next and then Erie, and Ontario in turn. Lake Ontario, once teaming with trout and whitefish has been denuded 25 years and will have to be

for 25 years and will have to be completely restocked. Lake Eria never was a trout lake but will be restocked. The size of the undertaking can be realized when it is estimated that it will take 7½ million fingerlings a year for ten years to bring back For the sportsman it will be boon. Twenty-five years ago out fishing was the popular port around the resort areas of

pected way. Georgian Bay. Anglers could be sure of fine trout right in the harbour of Meaford and other similar towns. In fifteen years those scenes could be repeated, d with the rainbows on the steady start. crease, and speckles and splake eded into the streams of the reat Lakes watershed, the fafishing of the early years well placed, a little way behind this century could return to easy and pleasant the

irate husband demanded. ou'll be much happier don't try to find out," rehis wife, sweetly,



A BE QUICK - Jai-ala wasn't quick enough to be rock-hard ball used in n-and-tough game. A I-like, wicker glove is used often travels at an estispeed of some 150 mph.



AFTERMATH - Train cars were stacked up in this manner as firemen sprayed water on the

resulting flames after a 76-car New Haven freight train jumped the tracks near Stamford,

Sensational sounding headlines these. If any novelist had dared to use them as chapter headings or to indicate the plot of a book he would have been held up to

"Royal entry nobbled during derby. Favourite disqualified af-

ter winning. Race goes to 100-1

the wreckage

Big Race Track

Crowd Fooled

outsider."

ridicule. Yet truth really is stranger than fiction. For, fantastic as it sounds, all this really did happen. What is more, the "head-lines" above quoted do not tell the whole story. For this race also cost the life of a spectator, woman, who was responsible

for the "nobbling." The thousands who made their way to Epsom that fine summer's day in June, 1913, were looking forward to a perfect Derby. The sun was hot, with just sufficient cloud and a stiff breeze to provide moments of refreshing coolness. The field was a topclass one, with only fifteen runners going to the post - not too many to clutter up the start. nor so few as to weaken interest So the race promised to be full of excitement. It was that all right — but not in the ex-

As the horses lined up for the start, there was still no hint of the drama that lay not many seconds ahead. The flag dropped, and the field was away to a Nearing Tattenham Corner, the crowds looked for the favourite, Craganour, and saw him

a 100-1 outsider, Aboyeur. These two looked as though they would have the race to themselves, for already they were several yards clear of the had been closer together at this point the tragedy that was now so near would not have happen-

For suddenly a woman dashed on to the course, into the gap between the two groups horses. Some of the jockeys said later that, as they approached, they had seen her struggling with a policeman, and eventually break away from him and duck under the rail that marked the course. Whether she would have run out into a bunch of horses is something we shall never know.

As it was, she was there in time to position herself to take a flying leap at the next horse to pass. King George V's Anmer. She grabbed at the bridle in an attempt to pull the animal round into the rail and stop it. Instinctively, the irightened horse reared and almost threw its rider, Herbert Jones. So swiftly had this happened

that nearly all the crowd at Tattenham Corner missed it, for they had turned away to watch the race that was developing be tween Craganour and Aboyeur.

Jones fought grimly to regain control of his mount, and for s split second it seemed he would succeed. But as Anmer's fore feet touched the ground the woman lost her balance and fell forward, grasping the reins to save herself from falling. This time there was no second

chance for the jockey to regain control. As she went down, still hanging on to the reins, the wo man pulled the horse with her Anmer stumbled, dragging the woman for some yards, and then hit the earth. Jones was sent flying over the horse's head and landed some distance away. He was conscious and, luckily, not too badly hjured, apart from a broken rib broken rib.

But the woman who had caused

to the front. Fifteen minutes passed . twenty . . . half an hour. Then the all-clear was given, and Craganour's number was hoist-

ed. A great cheer went up from those who had becked the fa-But the sensations were not over even now. The "all clear" was found to be a hoax, and once again Craganour's backers

ment. "Craganour disqualified. Race awarded to Aboyeur." 135 ELGIN

Still the drama was not quite played out. Craganour's owner, an American, could not believe the verdict and announced his intention to appeal against the disqualification of his horse. But he waited till next day before lodging it, and the stewards told him he was then too late. Disgusted, he vowed he would ever again race in England. He sold up his stable and returned

to the United States. But all these events, sensational as they were as a purely sporting story, have been thrust into the background of history by the incident which so few people saw.

The woman who flung herself in front of the King's horse was a 35-year-old suffragette named Emily Davison, who hit upon this daring scheme as a means of drawing attention to the cam-paign for votes for women.

The suffragettes' organization denied that they had any part in the scheme, or any knowledge of it. Whether or not the hot headed action of one of their members did the movement any good, that race has become known as the "Suffragettes'
Derby."

Emily Davison, foolish as she was, undoubtedly possessed courage, and racing erected its own of her action that there is now a double rail to give a clear space between the crowds and the

post, none of whom knew of the ing. I thought they were inseparable."

"They were; it took five of tragedy, had to await the judge's ner. And when it did come, with us to pull them apart."



WAITIN' + Michigan's Lance

Olson eyes a ball that took it-

self out if play during a cage joust. One well-placed shot

with a spare by the referee put the teams back in business.

all the trouble lay still. Her hat

her heavy ankle-length dress was draped round her knees,

which were drawn up near her chin. She was not dead. But she

never regained consciousness, dy-

going on, and those jockeys who had been trailing behind now

settled down to their task of

For most of them the chase

was hopeless. It was still a race

between the well-backed Craga-

nour and the outsider, with the

former inching up into the lead.

Amid tremendous excitement, Craganour flashed past the post

a head in front of Aboyeur. A

which a few weeks earlier had

won the 2,000 Guineas by a head

A close finish indeed; so close

that many of the crowd by the

verdict before knowing the win-

from Craganour.

neck behind them was Louvois,

trying to catch the leaders.

Meanwhile, the race had been

ing four days later.

had rolled across the course and

vourite.

were left in suspense as to the fate of their money. The next race was run and then, finally, came the announce-

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COMEBACK - Things are looking up for Roy Campanella, who is making slow headway against paralyzing effects of an auto accident last year. He'll help coach his beloved Dodgers during the '59 season.

ISSUE 5 - 1959

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