Thanksgiving I expect to marry a young man I've been engaged to for two years, but as the day nears I realize how different our concepts of married life are. Don't get me wrong — I never have doubted his love, and we agree on almost everything that matters. But marriage means

more than that. "Now and then he likes to drink too much, though I've never been with him when he has. I've also had some of our regular dates postponed because at the last minute he decided to join the boys in a card game. All of them are still single, and it has got me worried; as his wife I wonder whether I'd be spending more evenings at home wait o for him to come? "That is not my idea of mar-

"I want a home with him, not without him; I love children, and want mine to have a father they can grow up with. During our engagement we have spen most evenings at parties or shows, always on the go (his choice, not mine) and have taken little time out to talk over planning our house, discussing budget and the intimate giveand-take of two people who expect to spend the rest of time nder one roof. WORRIED"

DANGER SIGNS It is not essential that a man · and his fiancee have everything in common, but to choose · one whose living pattern is so · opposed to your own is to start a battle of temperament that could lead to disillusion if

· not disaster. . sharing a home with your hus band, raising a family with · life and theirs. There must be love, naturally, but love alone · cannot guarantee a contented life for either of you. If your flance expects to continue find-· ing his pleasures with his men friends you two would be in · conflict from the end of your

ment within your own walls, a spiritual companionship, a sense of well-being based on

just being together. Can it be that you have nothing in common but a physical love? Gather up your courage and find out whether your fiance intends to be a part-time husband whose home is a place to eat and sleep - or whether he will give up play-ing at life and follow the design of couples who rate a rich

· family relationship first. If two people (even in love) do not enjoy spending their leisure hours together, mar-

Half-Size Play Suit



by Anne Adams Modesty plus figure flattery in playsuit deftly designed for you who are shorter, fuller, Note pra-concealing straps, built-up

bodice. Easy-sew. -Printed Pattern 4776: Half Sizes 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2, 141/2. Size 161/2 requires 21/2 yards 15-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pat-

ern part. Easier, accurate Send FORTY CENTS (stamps annot be accepted, use posta ote for safety) for this pattern.
Please print plainly SIZE,
IAME, ADDRESS, STYLE IUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, lox 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New * is for your fiance to decide * which kind of living design you both can agree upon.

DANGEROUS DREAMS "Dear Anne Hirst: I have fallen in love (after four dates), with a young man 19 who was raised abroad. Now he wants me

to go steady.
"My young sister dated him meantime, and is telling a story about him which I know it not true; my parents insist he is not our kind (whatever that is) and won't let him come here any-more. Is that fair? Or is it because he comes from a poor fam ily? Should your parents choose "Shall I sneak out to see him?

Now I'm home nearly every night, listening to music tha brings me thoughts of him. IN LOVE"

Because your parents disapprove of the young man, you question their right to say whom you shall date; because your sister has told of your meeting him, you blame your mother for believing her.

 You are in a dangerous
 mood. These conclusions reflect your resentment that you cannot do as you please. A girl with a boy she has dated four times reveals an irresponsibility and emotional unrestraint
that can lead her into trouble. Certainly parents have the right to say whom a young daughter should see; who else * can protect her from dating * the wrong friends?

Don't sneak out to meet him. Deceit is a costly gesture, and it would cheapen you even to him. Accept your parents' rule for the time being at least, and play fair.

Marriage is not for adolescents whose happiness consists of good times. It is for grownups ready to settle down and share the richest experience life holds. Anne Hirst will give you her opinion of your problem if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Quackery Revived

Elisha Perkins was reputed to be able to cure almost any kind of ailment with two small pieces of "magnetized" metal. A couple of centuries ago, his "magnetic tractors" allegedly drew diseases out of such celebrities as George Washington. He was discredited only when his magnetic tractors were discovered to be two pieces of painted wood. Since Elisha Perkins' day, medical charlatanism has made great strides, notes Dr. William H. Gordon in the medical magazine GP. Frequently the quackery is keyed to news of medical progress. Use of radioactive isotopes in medicine, for example, inspired some Comanche County, Texas entrepre neurs to sell packages of their local topsoil, which contained

Since some 70% of the country's 55,000 dry cleaners have switched to plastic bags, the in-dustry is geared to turn out the faint traces of uranium. Patients thin, transparent film coverings, were supposed to sit with their and does not want to switch back to paper. What worries many of rheumatism and other ailments. Some of the products of char is that laws will be passed banlatans have an ancient history. ning the use of the bags. New York City now requires that A turn-of the-century fashion in ample bosoms produced "Rust-Owarning labels be placed on plas-Fill"; the current bosom-contic bags, and other restrictive cious fad has resulted in "Kurylegislation is pending in various On," "La Contour" and "Charm-On," which, says the Food and Despite the deaths(most have Drug Administration, "have about the same effect on the development or structure of the

been infants who smothered on plastic bags misused as crib matress covers), cleaners across the female breast as Smith Brothers country report that consumers cough drops." The "magic detector" of Dr. Albert Abrams, overwhelmingly prefer plastic to paper for covering shirts and roaring success in the 20's, popsuits. After, the 27 members of ped up again last year in San the Knoxville, Tenn. Laundry Fransisco. The detector enabled and Dry Cleaners Association Dr. Abrams to "tune in on the agreed publicly to discontinue plastic bags and shelve \$100,000 a drop of blood and tell exactly worth of bag-processing equipwhat disease the patients were uffering from." ment, they found that customers Not all such examples are (by a 50-to-1 margin) demanded

amusing. Use of the mails for the bags.
What the plastics industry is nedical quackery, according to after is a porous bag that 1) will Postmaster General Arthur Sum not cling to the face, 2) will not merfield, is at an alltime high, generate static electricity. Some Millions fall for quackery be manufacturers have turned to cause their own physicians' admaking combination plastic and vice is undramatic, especially in paper bags, while other key pro-ducers, such as National Distillfields such as cancer, where the physician cannot guarantee a ers' Kordite Corp., are returncure. An estimated \$500 million ing to the heavier, more expenannually is spent by a duped sive plastic they first used to public on misrepresented drugs make bags three years ago. They or remedies sold door to door believe that heavier-guage bags - From TIME are less dangerous because they do not cling to the skin as read-ily. In the search for a safer

product. Technical Tape Corp., New Rochelle, N.Y., a major

vised a corrugated plastic with

producer of plastic bags has de-

thousands of tiny air corridors

But most of all, the plastic

makers are counting on public education. Says Harry Benberg,

president of New York's Spot-

less Stores (200 stores): "Plastic

bags are something new, and

people have got to learn about

matches, razor blades and guns."

them the way they learned about the problem. Cur last two cats

that permit breathing.

Throw Them Away -Or Burn Them!

Alarmed by the suffocation of 55 children this year by plastic bags, the U.S. plastics industry last month launched a million dollar common-sense campaign to preserve safety, along with its 3 billion-bag-a-year business (estimated \$30 million in sales) In full-page advertisements in 117 major newspapers across the nation, the industry warned: "Never keep a plastic bag after it has served its intended useful-



IN HOLLYWOOD, A MONKEY SHINES - Fuzzy, the monkey, is on Cloud Nine even if he's not the space-travelling type. The hairy one mimics actresses Barbara Eden left, and Merry Anders of TV's "How to Marry a Millionaire." Fuzzy has a key role in the production.



KNOT THEM - The safe way

to dispose of plastic garment bags, Plastics Industry, Inc.,

advises, is to tie them in knots

and throw them in covered gar-

bage cans. The industry is start-

Ing a campaign to make sure

the bags are handled safely.

throw it away."

was still there the doctor switched him on to antibiotics. He is now well on the road to recovery after having lost his appetite, five pounds in weight and thirty dollars in money. Now the mosquitoes are having their innings but at least they can only sting once whereas the blackfly, if left undisturbed, can continue his blood-sucking activities indefinitely. Time was when birds and bigger insects looked after

smaller insects, such as grubs, flies and mosquitoes, and kept them more or less under control. Then insecticides were invented as a means of mass slaughter and for awhile the insect population was considera-bly reduced. Gradually they built up a resistance to poison sprays and managed to survive until devoured by the birds. Unfortunately the birds also suffered — through eating poisoned insects. It's a vicious circle which ever way you look at it. Man, with the best intentions in the world, has upset nature's balance and now he

ness. Destroy it: tear it up and can't find a way to restore it. Take rabbits, for instance. Do you know we are likely to have a superabundance of cottontails this fall. Why? Simply on account of the widespread slaughter of foxes last year as a means of controlling the rabies epidemic. So . fewer foxes, more rabbits. And as we certainly don't want rabies to increase I guess we'll just have to put up with the rabbits. However, every few years there

is a fatal disease among rabbits that keeps their population under control. Given a chance nature does pretty good job of maintaining a balance. With human interven-

tion you never know. I remember so well what happened one year at Ginger Farm A neighbour was pestered with starlings and crows in his cornfield. Finally he put out poison ed bait - that is, corn soaked with a strychnine solution. It worked in more ways than one Birds ate the poisoned corn and died. Our favourite barnvard cat ate a poisoned bird and died too. We found the poor dear along the line fence, heading for home and her family of kit-

Very often much the same fate awaits domestic cats and dogs who persist in rifling neighbourhood garbage cans. The only way to prevent a dog forming this objectionable habit is to keep him at home. Even a well-fed dog loves to hunt away from his own backyard. I remember one farm dog near the edge of a small town who came home one day with half a cooked ham! His mistress never did find out where that ham came from. At another house a visiting puppy found the "frig" door open and made off with the remains of a roast of beef. Cats - that is, properly fed cats, are more easily controlled. For years we fed our cats bread and milk and table scraps. On that diet it took a lot of training to keep them from steal-

ing. But we have finally solved

have been fed on commercial

That Last Puff!

Rode Crocodile

Like a Bronco

to find out exactly how poison left a snake's fangs. So he decided on a daring experiment.

He found a snake, an eight-

footer, in the jungle, seized it

He found footer, in the jungle, seized it footer, in the jungle, seized it by the neck so tightly that it by the neck so tightly that it outline to the footen seize couldn't bite him, held a piece couldn't bite him, held a piece of stick against the tip of its of stick against the tip of its fangs and watched, fascinated, as the deadly venom oozed out, as the dearly venom oozed out, as the carrier of the fascinate and seize and seize and seize are little to the white man, and 150 known to the seize and 150 known to the

to penetrate into the heart of the steaming South American

jungle.
From his earliest years natural

history had been an absorbing passion, and his one ambition was to be able to explore some

little-known part of the world in order to find out something about its animal and plant life.

In 1812 he achieved his ambition, when he set sail for British Guiana at the age of thirty.

ural history exploration, "Wan-derings In South America."

eourage and a cool nerve. He was, too, a shrewd observer of the ways of wild creatures. How

true were his observations on how to avoid danger in a land

teeming with dangerous animals!

"Time and experience," he wrote "have convinced me that

there is not much danger in rov-ing amongst snakes and wild

beasts provided only that you have self-command. You must

never approach them abruptly!
If so, you are sure to pay for

your rashness, because the idea of self-defence is predominant in

every animal, and thus the

make, always ready to defend

himself from what he considers

an attack upon him, makes the intruder feel the deadly effect

of his poisonous fangs.
"The jaguar flies at you and

knocks you senseless with a

stroke of his paw, whereas, if

you had not come upon him too

uddenly, it is ten to one but that

During his long stay in South

America, Waterton experienced

many adventures, none more remarkable than the capture of

a full grown caiman, or croco-

dile, with his bare hands. His native servants had caught a

specimen nearly eleven feet long on a large meat-baited hook on

the end of a long rope. The crocodile was ferociously angry

and the terrified natives wanted to kill it. But Waterton was anx-

He walked up and down the sand for some time, wondering how this could be done. Finally, he hit upon a plan. Taking the mast out of a canoe he wrapped

sail round one end of it. "It ap

peared clear to me," he wrote af-

terwards, "that if I went down

upon one knee and held the mast

n the same position as the sol-

dier holds his bayonet, I could

ious to take it alive.

he had retired in lieu of disput-

ing the path with you."

Waterton was gifted with great

Ever since statistics began tween cigarette smoking and lung cancer, the world's tobacc industries hav been devising ways to cut down the effects of tars and nicotine. Last week the Swedish tobacco monopoly settled on a fraction-of-an-inc policy; the last puffs do mon policy; the last puns do mon harm than the first. Testing it local and 18 foreign brands the Swedish Institute for Peo-ple's Health found that kingsized cigarettes give the smoke more tars and nicotine it smoked to the same stub as a regular, much less than a regular if smoked only for 1% inches, the usual length of smoke for regulars. Convinced that the trouble comes in the last few puffs, the tobacco monopoly took ads to warn, "Don't get too close," printed two thin rings on its king size at 1% inches to show when the cigarette should be stubbed out. But Swedish smokers cynically saw the campaign as means of selling more cigarette, puffed right on past the new warning rings.

A frowning woman walked up to a little boy she caught moking. "Does your mother know you smoke?" she demand-

ish Guiana at the age of thirty.

Not for eleven years was he to
return to his native land, and
during this time he travelled
enormous distances and penetrated deeply into the inhospitable
interior of the vast and at that
time little-known continent.

En three years after his reed. "Lady," he countered, "does your husband know you stop and talk to strange men on For three years after his re-turn he worked on the notes he had made during his long ab-gence, finally producing in 1826 one of the first classics of natthe street.

Jiffy Halter



kibbled meal and canned meat.

ested in any other kind of food.

For the same reason they never

go snooping around garbage cans. Buying proper food for

cats costs a little extra but it

is certainly worth it - that is

if you value your pets and like

to be able to trust them in the

Speaking of keeping things

under control I met my match

yesterday. For years we have

around the house. But who

wants to sleep on such a thing

nowadays? However you don't

throw out anything filled with

down without a second thought. I could see four good pillows in that tick. It looked like a

simple matter. But oh boy, what

I let myself in for! The minute

I cut into the ticking the down

began to fly - fortunately I

was in the basement. I soon had

down all over the table, the

floor and myself. I had mos-

quito ointment on my arms and

neck and the down stuck to it closer than a brother. Except for

the down being white you might

have thought I'd been tarred

and feathered. I basted the end

of the first pillow and took it

outside. Then I folded the rest

of the ticking over and pinned

it. Cleaning up the mess was

my next problem - and that I

was most anxious to do before

Partner came around! Even

with a vacuum it was quite a

job. Just get the blower end

of the tank in the wrong direc-

be thicker than snowflakes in a

blizzard. The next three pil-

lows I shall do outdoors. And

how the little birds will love

the down for lining their nests.

Speaking of birds a few minutes

ago a Baltimore oriole came

quite close to the house intent

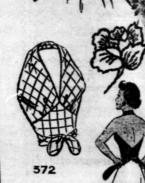
on a feast of caterpillars from

ISSUE 28 - 1959

trees near the kitchen door.

kitchen and elsewhere.

And they are simply not inter-



by Laura Wheeler

Varied flowers lend colorfu touch to this jiffy wrap halter that tops shorts, slacks, skirts. Little yardage — use remnants Pattern 572; pattern pieces and transfer; misses' sizes small 10-12; medium 14-16; large 18-20; directions for sewing.

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

for this book.

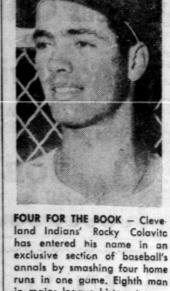
LOVE THAT PUTTER! - Billy Casper, this year U.S Open golf

champion, admires his putter in the Wingen Foot clubnouse after the tournament. He should. It was fabulous putting that brought the 29-year-old pro his 72-hole score of 232, and

force it down the caiman's throat should he come open-mouthed at has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, uilting, toys. In the book, Plunging into the water, he ordered his helpers to pull the a special surprise to make a little caiman towards the shore while girl. happy - a cuttout doll, he went down on one knee to Send 25 cents steady himself against the possible onslaught.

Even he was forced to observe

that he "felt somewhat uncomfortable in this situation." The actual story of the capture s best told in Waterton's own words. "The people pulled the



has entered his name in an exclusive section of baseball's annals by smashing four home runs in one game. Eighth man in major league history to per-form the feat, he's one of but three men to make the roundtrips in four consecutive times at bat. All this in a game with the Baltimore Orioles, on their home grounds.

caiman to the surface; he plunged furiously as soon as he arrived in these upper regions, and immediately went below again on their slackening the rope. I saw enough not to fall in love at first sight. I now told them we would run all risks and have him on land immedi-

"They pulled again, and out he came. This was an interesting moment.

"I kept my position firmly, with my eye fixed steadfast on

"By the time the caiman was within two yards of me I saw he was in a state of fear and perturbation. I instantly dropped the mast, sprung up, and jumped on his back, turning half round as I vaulted, so that I gained my seat with my face in the right position. I immediately seized his forelegs, and by main force twisted them on his back; thus they served me for a bridle.

"He now seemed to have recovered from his surprise, and hostile company he began to plunge furiously, and lashed the sand with his long and powerful tail. I was out of reach of the strokes of it by being near his and strike and made my seat very uncomfortable. It must have been a fine sight for an un-

occupied spectator. "The people roared out in triumph, and were so vociferous that it was some time before they heard me tell them to pull me and my beast of burden on to the shore. I was apprehensive the rope might break, and then there would have been every chance of going down to the regions un-

der water with the caiman." Eventually, Waterton and his captive were safely landed. "It was the first and last time I was ever on a caiman's back. Should it be asked how I managed to keep my seat, I would answer I hunted some years with Lord

A few years after Waterton's return from South America the possibility of further exploraions was brought to an abrupt end when his father died, leavhim an estate in Yorkshire. To this he retired and built a wall all round it to keep out intru-

He was not finished with wild life, however, for within this wall he established the world's first bird sanctuary, spending the remainder of his life quietly studying the behaviour of the birds of his native countryside.

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



THIS IS BASEBALL? - Luis Aparicio, Chicago White Sox short stop, endures some little men provided by the out-of-this-world imagination of his boss, the fabulous Bill Veeck, during 3 go-round with visiting Creveland Indians at Comiskey Park.

Thunder Scared Colt Into Winning

One thing that makes the English Derby so popular is that almost always it produces a closely-run race in which ex-citement is kept alive until the runners reach the post. The vast majority of the "renewals of the Derby Stakes" are won by a length or less, which indicates how close is the standard of the leading classic colts each year. Of course, there are exceptions

-like Hard Ridden's win a year ago and in a year when there is a particularly outstanding horse which is made a hot favourite his defeat is a sensation in itself, no matter how small the margin. In that respect alone the Derby of 1904 was sensational enough, for it brought about the complete eclipse of the favourite, a French horse named Gouvernant, which finished last but one in a field of eight.

But that is only part of the story. The winner, by the very comfortable margin of three lengths, was a 5-1 shot called St. Amant. Nothing particularly sensational in that, you might think, particularly as St. Amant, starting as favourite, had "walked away" with the 2,000 Guineas by four lengths. But what does make this one

of the strangest of all Derby stories is that St. Amant, for all his ability, probably owed his victory to a thunderstorm. A resounding clap of thunder just as the race was starting so scared him that he leaped out ahead of the field and was never caught!

From the weather point of view, it was certainly one of the worst Derby days on record. It was so wet that Queen Alexandra, who had announced her intention of being present, decided to stay in London after all, and

steady rain that had persisted all the morning developed into a downpour of almost tropical intensity as the runners began to parade. One critic noted that St. Amant looked as cool as a cucumber - an oddly significant remark in view of what was to happen a few minutes

Because of the smallness of the field the pre-race preparations did not take long and there was still nearly half an hour to the "off," the greater part of which was spent parading around the paddock before an ever-dimin-ishing audience, most of the crowd preferring the shelter of

the stands. So far, although ominous-looking clouds were hanging over the course, there was little sign of the thunderstorm that was about to break so suddenly and dramatically. St. Amant, braving the rain, still looked unconcerned as the runners made their

way to the start. It was now that the drama of the Derby began. Rumbles of thunder were heard in the distance, and St. Amant's demeanour changed immediately. Although he had drawn No. 3, his jockey, Kempton Cannon, was given permission to move over

o the outside. This was not so much a concession to the Guineas winner as a measure of safety for some of the other horses, notably John O'Gaunt, St. Amant's neighbour. Because of his restiveness the start, which had promised to be on time, was delayed, and all the while, with the thunder get-

ting nearer, St. Amant was getting more fidgety. At last there came a brief moment when the horses were all level and facing the same way. The starter acted quickly. As he sent the field away there was a sudden tremendous peal of thunder immediately overhead. Gouvernant, the favourite, was stupefied by the noise, and remained standing at the starting line for some seconds before his jockey was able to bring him to

life and start him off on what was already a hopeless chase. With St. Amant, however, the effect was reversed. Had that peal come a second earlier he might have jumped into the tapes and become dangerously enmeshed. As it was, he saw the open course in front of him, and leaped away as though stung by a many-tailed whip. In no time he was clear of the field, and the gap steadily widened. For a time it seemed that Coxswain, the 100-1 outsider, would be his nearest challenger, but with a mile to go St. Amant's lead was two lengths, with Lancashire, another outsider, and John O'Gaunt next in the field. More thunder, now accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning, helped to give St. Amant any incentive he needed to get away from his rivals, and coming up to Tattenham Corner he was already three lengths ahead and the race was obviously over. All real excitement had now

vanished, but although only a few people were aware of it, another Derby Day drama was being played out farther along the course. A policeman had

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been keeping an eye on a book-maker who had been offering far more attractive prices than his rivals. He turned away to watch the race, and when he looked back the bookie and his clerk were a couple of hundred

yards away and running fast.
The constable immediately b gan the chase and, with the crowd taking up the cry of "Welsher," scores joined in the hunt. The clerk was caught when he stumbled, and when he faced the magistrates next day was sent to jail for a month. But the welshing book-maker, like St. Amant, was never

caught.
While all this was going or Cannon, St. Amant's jockey, was having an easy ride home, his chief task being to prevent hi mount bolting when the thunder rolled and the lightning flashed. He was content to maintain his three-lengths lead over John o' Gaunt, who in turn finished

six lengths in front of St. Denis. Ironically, the storm passed as quickly as it had broken. There was a last roll, as though to give encouragement, as St. Amant neared the post. Then, miraculously, the rain ceased, and by the time the horses returned to th paddock the sun was shining.

St. Amant's easy victory was one of the rare occasions on which the winning jockey has not had to use his whip. It was, in fact, only the second time a Derby colt had led from start to finish. And it is a not-very-long-odds bet that it was the first acted as a spur to the winner.



SHADOW OF THE LAW nightmare shadow for some criminal is that of this patrolman, writing his report at a murder scene in Boston.

EKEEPER required in Septemb HOUSEKEEPER required in September for a modern well-equipped home in Onaping, Ontario — a new community of 1000 population located 30 miles north-west of Sudbury.

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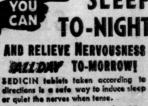
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