ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor

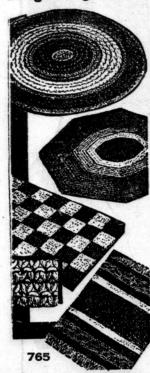
"Dear Anne Hirst: I am afraid | noring me because he has got I shall go to pieces if I have to live like this much longer. My husband and I are still in our teens and have a young baby, and since we married two years ago we have lived with his parents. I didn't mind at first, I thought it was only temporary; but though he and his people don't get along very vell, he seems contented here I believe it is because he doesn't

"He is the only child and runs true to form; he has a terrific temper, and thinks he should have everything he wants and at anybody's expense. We quarrel now almost every day - about his family (they both drink and fight so much) and about money. He spends most of it on himself and gives me just enough for necessities, not including clothes. He tells me to go out and buy them but he doesn't say what I should use for money. Frankly, I am almost

"Not only that, he goes where and when he pleases with single men .e's known for years. am leit at home. He won't et me have any of my friends in, and will have nothing to do with my family. I have to slip out to see my mother when he isn't home. He says she should take care of the baby, and often I take her with me and leave her for a while. He just doesn't want my mother around.

He hasn't any sense! "I believe if we moved out to ourselves he would change. Mom doesn't agree; she thinks he will keep on hurting or ig-

Budget-Bright Idea



by Lawra Wheeler

Area rugs - decorators' love! Put color underfoot - ideal for summer and all year. Thrifty to make - use odds 'n' ends. Nine rugs to crochet, braid, weave, hook! Some of squares pickup work. Pattern 765; dia-Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER,

Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New onto Ont. Print plainly NAME and ADDRESS. Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy - a cut-cut doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this

ten away with it. She insists I leave him. But Anne Hirst, in spite of all this, we do love very dear to us both . . . What shall I do?

TERRIBLY UNHAPPY" · I suggest you and the baby • go to your mother's for a • while. Nothing but your absence can make your husband * see the facts of life - now * that he has a family, and i * he wants to keep them he will * have to stop being a playboy

* and grow up. Marriage means more than possessing a wife and a child. It means taking on responsi bilities that normally change * a young man's whole purpose * in living. No longer is he * free agent; he is the head of * a family who depend on him * not only for security, but for * love and kindness and loyalty. * The freedom and adventure of * his bachelor days are gone; * he must substitute a hus-* band's protective concern for * his wife's contentment, and * a parent's guidance for his

* child's future.

* All this will be news to * this young man of yours. He * has some hard and painful * thinking to do (a habit new to him) and it is not going to be easy. Whether he can char so completely depends upon his realizing that his marriage is at stake. Perhaps beneath his adolescent ap-* proach to life there lies the moral strength he needs to-

* day.

* The time for argument is past. tion is the only course that will impress him. I think you should leave him, at least temporarily, and let him find * out how much his marriage means to him. After all, he does love you and the baby. * How much, this is his chance

* to prove. DISCRETION PAYS "Dear Anne Hirst: Six months ago I met an interesting man rom another town, and we have had a dozen or so dates together. I like him, but I am puzzled. I know people in his home town, and asked which part he lived in. replied that he only gives his address to a girl if he is seri-

"Before I met him I cared for another man who married somebody else a few months ago. People say she made him marry her so I couldn't have him. I have known his family for a long time, and somehow feel he will come back.

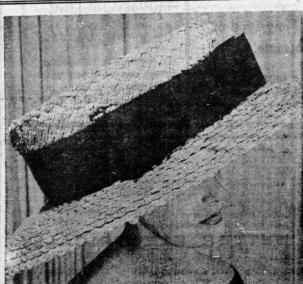
"What do you think? WORRIED GIRL" Don't count on this out-oftown friend who refuses his address. He is a poor bet even

as an escort. As for the one you cared for, it isn't likely that a girl could force a man to marry her unless her family threatened him with disgrace. However, he is married now and out of your • reach. Think of him as some-• body else's husband, and close

· How on earth do you get in-* volved with such characters? I hope that hereafter you will * be more discreet, and encour-* age only those whose character and reputation you can admire.

When a young girl is not certain her love is enough for mar-riage, she should give herself all the time she needs. Dating other young men too is a protection against any hasty decision In any problem, write Anne Hirst at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

"How far is it to the nearest town?" asked the motorist. "Five miles, as the crow flies." "And how far if the crow has to walk, carrying a tin of gasoline?"



KEEPS IT UNDER HER HAT - Natural straw and grosgrain bow conceal head-fitting filling of this big-brimmed beach hat.



STAR BOARDER - Shreve Huggins need do no half gainer to attract attention on a diving board.

I feel sorry for Joyce. When

everything was going so well

she must be feeling terrible to

think she spoilt it herself -

probably for some time to come.

One daily paper raised the

question — "Who is Joyce Davidson?" And so I feel sorry

her, and also for her two little

girls. Children can be so

thoughtlessly cruel to each other

and I have no doubt the two

girls will be the butt of many

As for the Queen and her

Consort, the welcome they are

receiving wherever they go is

sufficient refutation of any

publicized criticism. Anyway,

among some sections of society

it has become more or less of

a pose to flaunt so-called indif-

ference to the Royal Family. It

is meant as an assertion of in-

dependence and the theory that

all men are equal. On the other

hand British-born people take an attitude that is hard to ex-

plain. They respect, and have

affection for the Royal Family

as a whole, yet few go out of

their way to watch for their pub-

lic appearance. It is not indif-

ference. They are satisfied to

know the Queen is there, sym-

bol of a still great Empire. So

the common folk go their own

way, quietly and unobstrusive-

Family lead their own lives, in-

sofar as that is possible. If they

are in the vicinity of Bucking-

ham Palace when the Queen

rides by, no one could be more

thrilled or pay greater homage.

The upbringing of Prince

Charles and Princess Anne is

good-naturedly simply because

the populace feels the Royal

Family belongs to the people. Remember after the Coronation

of the late King George, and

during the Royal tour of Lon-

don's East end, they were con-

fronted with huge banners that

read "Lousy but Loyal". It

wasn't disrespect - just one of

a Londoner could understand.

The King was immensely am-

those things that possibly only

sometimes criticized but always

ly, content to let the Royal

an unkind childish remark.

"Who is Joyc€

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

This is the most unsatisfactory season we have had in the garden for many years. Not enough rain and too many bugs, flies and grubs. Also cutworms, rabbits and domestic animals. The insect doing the most damage looks like a cross between a flying ant and a small housefly. It sticks to the leaves of trees with a fine, gummy string and in less than twenty-four hours the young tender leaves curl inwards and look ready to die.
That is when I go around with a special kind of spray that spells death for insects either inside the house or out. At least it stops any further damage by leaf-eating parasites. Of course one has to be careful not to use it too freely otherwise the rem-

edy is worse than the disease. In the vegetable garden a lot of seed has either not germinated or has been blown dear knows where by days and days of high winds. It doesn't look as if we shall have any carrots and not too many beets. Tomatoes are doing fine except here and there where the cutworms have been busy. Peas and beans look fairly good - if the pea-pods

ever fill out. The flower borders have been equally disappointing. Petunias, usually the easiest annuals to grow, are spindley and slow to grow. Pansies wilt before the wind. However, there is one patch of colour; the crimson rambler we put in last year is just a mass of bloom. Another treasure is a sweet scented honeysuckle vine — this year's there is a wild scramble be

planting. It, too, is in bloom. Cosmos, nicotines, cornflowers, wallflowers and burning bush nately they are thick enough to make a good place for Ditto to hide, and there she lies in wait until Taffy finds her. Then tween cat and dog and if a plant battle it's a miracle. But Ditto has her troubles too. Some weeks ago we put a bird-bath in the garden and last week we installed a bird-feeding station on top of an 8-foot iron pole. The birds seem to know they are safe and perch on top of the feeding station with Ditto looking at them from below. Poor Ditto - she is as quick as flash but I have never yet se

her catch a single bird. For which I am very thankful. So that's the garten story except that last night we had a fairly heavy shower which we hope will perk things up a bit

and maybe wash away a few of the bugs. In the outside world there was plenty of excitement last week The arrival of our Queen and Prince Phillip amid all the hullabaloo about Joyce Davidson and her unfortunate re marks on a U.S. television program. Until recently I admired oyce very much. She seemed to have what it takes and had developed poise and understand ing to a remarkable degree. She was fast becoming a favourite on the television screen - per haps too much so for her own good. More than likely she had ecome over-confident which caused her to make indiscreet blunders that a more experience ed person would have avoided. Certainly her remarks about the Royal visit were inexcusable and in very good taste. But yet

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British Column

Held To Ransom Birmingham-born Paul Lund, who now runs a small bar in Tangier, tells a strange story of the Burma campaign in which he served. His column approached a tributary of the Salween, the Nam Ting. There was only one ford for several hundred miles, and they heard that it was commanded by a fort held by a chieftain, Tuk Tin, who levied tribute from everyone wanting

to cross. The day before they reached it, Tuk Tin sent a messenger to the C.O. saying they couldn't cross it until they had paid 30,000 silver rupees. If they tried to, he would open fire.

The fort, on a hill, was big and solid enough to protect a whole population with their cattle and crops, overtopped by a

The column's artillery could have blown it to blazes, but our forces wanted to keep friendly with everyone, so in the end the C.O. settled for 20,000 rupees. When this was paid, and they'd crossed, Tuk Tin, who spoke pidgin-English, grew friendly and invited them into his fort-

a whole village with orange trees and hibiscus and roses in full bloom, with plenty of water brought down from higher up by aquaducts. He lived in a big stone house with the turret, where he had four old watercooled Gatling guns and enough ammunition, he said, to keep them firing continuously for twenty-four hours. This Chinese bossed several hundred people, mostly Shans. He'd arrived there ten years

earlier and just "taken it over." And before that? "I was a steward on the Orient Line," he "Right out there in untravelled country," Lund commented, "a Chinese holds up a British olumn for 20,000 silver rupees. You wonder how he comes to be in that outlandish place, running an old fort with antiquated weapons. And it turns out he was the bloke who took cups of tea round to the passengers' cabins

a few years ago!" Proceeding north to Lu Fang, the column came across an old silver mine, and all round it the ground was littered with chil-dren's skeletons. The children, bought up in scores, were worked till they died, then dumped

Rupert Croft-Cooke, who has known Lund for three years, tells of his previous exploits as law-breaker and jailbird in "Smiling Damned Villain."

Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

Q. When it is necessary t remove a bone from the mouth while at the dinner table, should one use a fork, spoon, or the napkin? A. None of these "helps" are in good taste. One should use the thumb and forefinger, and

lay the particle on the plate. Q. Is it considered proper now for a bride to telephone her thanks for wedding gifts receiv-

A. Never, under any circumstances, should she substitute telephone or verbal thanks for Q. Is it proper for the mother of a newborn baby to

NEW TWIST FC. THE HULA HOOP - Remember the hula hoop? Well, here's what happen

to about thes dozen discarded hoops in Vincennes, Indiana. Matron Pansy Summers str

them up as a trellis for vines she planted at the Knox County Orphanoge.

The Real Sad State Of Louisiana

of Long?

assassin in 1935.

the strain any more.

and the pressures of being the

childless branch of a dynasty.

self to be treated medically."

But in trouble, under treat-

he were jailed or dead - you

hear that Louisiana would re-

wife, who has borne him no chil-

WARD CANNEL NEA Staff Correspondent

New Orleans - (NEA)

1. Driven frantic by the tow-

her damage likely at any mo-

rary to what we have been

should be expressed cere, personally-writte Q. Is it really told officially in meaningless words like "nervous breakdown words like nervous breaktown... small stroke . . . heart condition . . overwork," Louisina's Gov. Earl Long is actually: other person is saying it a look at him — but be sure a doesn't become a fixed a ering angers and fears that often test members of a dynasty.

Mentally damaged to a considerable extent — with fur-

mail a printed card of the

A. No. The mother's the

Q. Where do I put my on and radishes served at a fem dinner, when there is no but A. Place of the plate from which you a eating. Salt for the radia

ment.
3. Physically on the edge of death.
In short, the elected executive of "Sportsman's Paradise" is "almost completely out of control — and cure is virtually impossible."
This is the real diagnosis of Long, made after examinations in three hospitals by scores of doctors and technicians and explained to me by professional people who could lose their jobs their names were attached to Q. I have heard that me scripts to letters are in ma A. There is nothing with postscripts, when neces

sary. It is better, though, to the wish to say. Postser indicate haste and careless in the original composition Blouse Bonanza

SIZES 12-20

by Arma Adams

Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. I

Toronto, Ont.

their names were attached to PRINTED PATTERN



GOV. EARL LONG: . . . a human individual who has had

ames appear here. But as one ionally-known Louisiana doc-

told me: "It's a real relief to get this ory off my chest. If the gov-nor wants to hide from the cts, that's one thing. But the cople of this state have the

ght to know." His honesty - and that of his Sew-Easy blouse wardow.

smart with skirts or slacks he have intimate understandadvantage of all the bend buys in cottons — scoop up safe by refusing to talk. leagues' - is not shared wide-

safe by refusing to talk.

"You can understand my poion," you hear again and
ain.

For in this state, the half-light
half-reason is accepted as
Printed directions on each
tern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS
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pattern. Please print pu
SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, III
NUMBER.

safe by refusing to talk.

"You can understand my poion," you hear again and
ain.
For in this state, the half-light
half-reason is accepted as
he way things are." Long himif is accepted as both the law
dits defiance. And more often
ame and righteous indignation.
Strangely, psychiatrists tell
2. Long had been diagnosing
mself in public ever since his public ever since his amatic outbursts in the legis-ure in early May.

What kind of politician, the ors ask, exposes the unhapruth about the way his relaes were killed, or how he lates church groups or extremes he would use to hat kind of official rewrites

laws of mental health and ms he's not sick - and then psychiatrists to treat kind of middle age is it

finds itself preoccupied children - any children suddenly after 27 years dehe's going to divorce his



, is a real face-saver for Pittsburgh Pirates. He's phenomenal in his role as relief pitcher for the steel buccaneers this season.

elect Long if he wanted to run

again. And he wants to. He has to - in spite of medical predictions that he could not survive another campaign. For dynascially in Louisiana: Governo Huey; Congressman George; Senator Russell . . . and now childless, Governor Earl.

Night At Opera Was Her Swan Song

From the first the strangest secrets of passion centred around the birth of lovely Julie de Les

The official entry of her birth in 1732 gave as parents the names of two people who never existed. Only the midwife knew that she was the daughter of the noble Comtesse d'Albon and the dissolute Marquis de Vinchy-

Chamrond. Julie grew up unaware of the undercurrent of whispers and intrigue that her birth had prothe Comtesse's adopted daughter, side by side with the daughter of full blood, the spoiled, wilful Di-

ane d'Albon. When the Marquis de Vichy-Chamrond married Diane, no one dared to hint at the illicit tangle that thus ensued. He was in reality both Julie's father and her brother-in-law. To the new household Julie went as governess, her salary agreed at a pittance, for chill charity governed a family's poor relations.

Julie little knew that the grimfaced Marquis was her father. She little guessed that his abrupt moods of sullen malignancy so often sprang from sad and bitter memories.

The old castle of Chamrond had sunny family rooms over-looking the gardens. But Julie's cell-like apartment was in the damp stone bastion near the moat. Sometimes as she lay shivering in bed she would hear the rats gnawing at the old timbers of the drawbridge. When the castle was festive

and gay with guests, Julie was banished to her "dungeon," like a Cinderella. The Vichy-Chamronds would allow her no part in the revels. "They treated me like tigers," Julie sadly wrote, long afterwards. "I suffered atrocities at hands which should have

preferred the cloister to the cruel realities of Chamrond.

Julie was in her twenties bedren to perpetuate the fame, fore she exchanged Chamrond for the convent of St. Joseph in Paris, For ten years old Madame fortune and fable of the name But in the light of history, Deffand inexorably held her in jealous bondage. In the old days Madame had

tant forces that were to unlock

the golden doors of life and love.

Earl is no "Kingfish" like Huey, powerful founder of the dynasty. been a wit of renown and social-ites still visited her to hear those Gov. Huey was on the verge of reaching out for the White House, via a third party threat, pearls of shrewd malice for which she was famed. But the then he was shot down by an younger set found Julie incom-parably better company. In that literary, letter-writing "This is no longer a politician."

one doctor said. "And no long-er an official or mature indiworld, Julie de Lespinasse soor gained some celebrity of her own. Friends contrived a small Court allowance, sufficient to establish her in her own red-"This is a human individual who has had enough of the preand-gold apartment. Impatiently Julie found herself dreaming of sures on him. His body and mind simply cannot or will not stand a marriage that might bring her "He has had enough of the happiness and social ease. rigors of office. He has had

Then she met the handsome, dark-eyed Marquis de Mora. enough of the fears of sterility Surely he was the man! He was the soldier son of the Spanish ambassador, rich, aris-"He is telling everybody he is tocratic - and his first acquaintin trouble. He is forcing himance with Julie deepened within weeks into passionate love. For Julie, too, the adoration of the ment, under pressure - even if

pale, romantic Spaniard unfolded new world of caresses and wonderment. Yet he was a mere boy of only twenty-three and she was already a maturing woman of nearly thirty-four. Julie longed to know the secret that burned beneath his glittering eyes. Not long ago, she learned, his girlwife had died in his arms while giving him a son. This was the

tragedy that her love had power to allay. While Paris hummed round them beyond the red curtains, he begged her to marry him. Tenderly Julie assented . . . but at the mere whisper of an en-

gagement his entire family was up in arms. What, the marriage of the Marquis de Mora, scion of one of the greatest houses of Spain, to a woman of doubtful birth ten years his senior, socially nonexistent! It was unthinkable. When old hands hold the purse-strings, young love can be it simple to arrange orders for his son to rejoin his regiment.

could save his life.

other man!

unior. He had written a play

and cherished a hope that some

of Julie's theatrical friends might

be able to help him with the

production. Into his ears, how

ever, she was soon pouring the

confession of her unhappiness.

Dazzled by her, de Guibert

forgot about his play. And Julie,

wondering whether Mora would

ever return, found herself writ-

ing love-letters of equal inten-

One night de Guibert took her

o the opera. In the satin dusk,

sity to the two men at once.

Mora was packed back to Spain But the young man himself had his cards to play. One night when Julie was scribbling her ardour for him in a letter, she heard his voice. He was at the

door . . . he had returned . . she was in his arms! ture of your paint. There followed months of rap-Q. How can I sharpen a knife? turous happiness. As time lengthened Julie's heart seemed empty A. Fold a piece of emery whenever he was absent. But in paper in the center and draw the knife blade back and forth his arms her life was richly ful-

several times inside this. Yet sometimes Mora was Q. Do you know of a quick strangely flushed, racked by a and easy method of purifying one's breath? tearing cough. The crisis of love drew near. He fell ill and the A. Try sucking on a lemon, doctors diagnosed tuberculosis following this with a good drink Only his immediate return to the

sunshine of Spain, they urged, of cold water. Q. How can I easily remove grass stains from clothing? Family pressure en ured that Julie did not accompany him south. Separation, the family still A. These stains can often be removed with ammonia and hoped, would efface her image. Frenzied were the letters that

Q. How can I improvise passed between the two lovers. scouring pad for my pots and "Every circumstance, every event is against me," Julie pans when I am temporarily out of the real thing?

A. One of the simplest, and But, at the height of love, is it possible to love afresh? Though yet very effective, pads can be effected by crushing a brown

she scarcely knew it, Julie was ing with that. Six weeks before Mora left Q. What can I do if the "fast" colors in a garment aren't so fast as they might be? Paris she met the Comte Jacques de Guibert at a garden party. He, too, was ten years her

A. You can make them more fast by adding a little acetic acid or ordinary vinegar to the wash water.

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ton, Ont.

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> How Can I? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I avoid unsightly blotches of white starch on dark-colored clothes? A. By tinting your starch solution before using it. Use tea or coffee for browns, bluing for

blues, or you can use commercial dyes. Q. What is a good substitute for toothpaste? A. A half-and-half mixture of

baking soda and salt makes a fine cleanser for your "ivories." Q. How can I, when painting outdoors, avoid having insects land on my fresh paint job and stick there?

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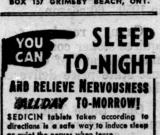
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behind the locked doors of a private box, he took her in his arms and pleaded passionately Next day she was in an agony of remorse. "The crime of a mo-

ment has ruined my whole life," she wrote. She did not know that Mora had set out on a last agonizing journey to meet her. In his lumbering coach, through the moun-tains from Madrid, he scribbled letters to her at every stage of the journey. But weeks passed before the news arrived.

At Bordeaux he could travel no farther. A fatal haemorrhage occurred. From his finger they took a ring Julie had given him. It was just ten days after the night

given me tenderness." Yet the day came when an old aunt of the Chamronds, Madame du Deffand, spotted her plight and suggested that Julie should come and live with her. The old lady occupied only a set of sparsely furnished chambers in a convent. Julie, however, vastly

She leapt at the opportunity of escape—and so set in motion dis-

of betrayal at the opera.

Julie threw herself frantically into the love affair with de Guibert, but the inevitable Nemesis was near. Within a few months the Comte married another woman, and Julie turned to opium to smother regrets she could never hope to shed. She died still clasping Mora's last letter, the letter he had written from Bordeaux exactly

CE"-SAVER - Elroy Face