# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

teetering between the urge to give their children everything hey want and the fear that such indulgence will defeat their real purpose — to give the young-sters a sound preparation for the future. One puzzled mother

"My husband and I were not raised in the comforts we are able to provide for our sons, so our impulse is to give them a happier childhood than we had. We have not denied them costly toys, mechanical gadgets and bicycles, but I am wondering whether this is wise? They take it all for granted, and as theif demands increase perhaps we shan't be able to meet them. "I wonder, too, whether we

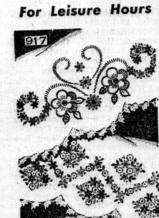
should share our money problems with them? Those are bound to come in these times of increasing costs. Are boys nine and 11 too young to face CHILDREN DESERVE TRUTH

A child's preparation for life is it must be lived is his parents' first duty. The indulged youngster is not always the hapnor does it prove how much his parents love him; often it only shows they love to spoil him. To deny his demands occasionally, explaining the reason, is to teach him that life s not all getting but renouncing,

The family is a unit, and each member is a part. If a youngster learns early thaat all must pull together he will develop consibility without whining. Making him feel a partner in all family situations will make him feel important. Awakening his interest in the home and its upkeep, learning about living expenses and the need to save for the future will promote him as a member of famcouncils, and instill a respect for his parents that no amount of indulgence can ef-

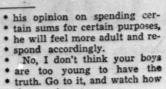
I do not approve of darkening a youngster's days with tales of anticipated poverty, nor burdening him with unessential decisions. I do know that if you want your child to learn cooperation, to become a sound citizen and realize his duty towards others, trusting him early with the truth about family situations is one way to achieve

that end. \* TO "WORRIED PARENTS": \* Sharing the family problems with a child establishes his \* his thinking early; sooner or \* later he must face the facts of life, and he cannot begin \* too soon. If you make a prac · tice now and then of asking



No. 3 in England.





\* they mature.

\* Some readers will disagree with this idea, and I invite their reasons. Having for years observed the results, however, • I shall be hard to convince.

. . . POOR JUDGMENT

"Dear Anne Hirst: I'm going to graduate this year, and for the past two I've gone steady with the same boy. He used to see me every night, but now I'm lucky if he comes once a week. We went to a show on Saturday evenings, but that is over now. "Instead, he goes out with a

bunch of boys and drinks. I took it for three weeks, then I wrote if he thought more of such diversions than of me he could forget about me. . . . "Recently, he called to return

my picture (and get his own) and asked me for a date. I accepted. I haven't seen him since! Please tell me what to do. I'm sure he still thinks a lot o me, and I think the world him."

DISTRACTED"

\* If you had kept your word \* and refused to see the boy, ne \* might have decided he'd rather have your friendship even if \* he had to behave himself to \* get it. But you weakened, and now you're right back where you started. How can you still "thick

\*the world" of a young man who chooses to carouse around town and neglect the girl he's \* dated for two years? Don't \* you realize where such misconduct can lead him? Or hav you lowered your own standards and accepted his? I hope you will think this

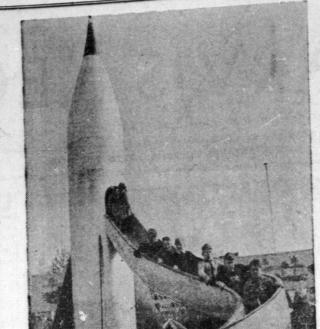
\* through, and realize how much depends on your stick-\* ing to your guns. Sharing family problems with growing children gives them an nsight into the facts of liv-

ing, and an increased respect for their parents. Study your child, and feed him respon ity as you see he can take it. Anne Hirst's experience and understanding await you. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

#### Marry-Go-Round

Film actress Ingrid Bergman liscovered that the sum of the squares in her particular triangle add up to a long, sad story. While Ingrid vacationed in Sweden with husband No. 3, an Italian appeals court ruled that she still was married to husband No. 2, director Roberto Rossellini — in Italy, at least. Last year, Rosselini obtained an uncontested annulment of his 1950 proxy Mexican marriage to Ingrid on the ground that her Mexican divorce from husband No. 1, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, was invalid. Ingrid subsequently married Swedish impres-ario Lars Schmidt in England. But, on the appeal of the public prosecutor, the annulment was reversed by the higher tribunal. The court said Rossellini must first get a Swedish court decision declaring Ingrid's Mexican divorce invalid and then file for an nnulment. Presumably, if Rossellini follows the court's instructions, at one point Ingrid will be egally married to husband No. in Sweden, No. 2 in Italy, and

Crime Pays Mickey Hoodlum Mickey Cohen, who has devoted his life to disproving the maxim that "Crime Doesn't Pay," found a new racket - and, this time, a legitimate one: He's going to talk about the evils of erime - for fees ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Mickey said he recided to make a swing of the lecture circuit at the suggestion of columnist Drew Pearson, who Calif. "Our clients are all top men," said an agency spokesman. "After all, Mr. Cohen, in a sense, was a captain of industry in his



- was a series of the series o

SPACE PLAY - It's "all out for Mars" at a modernistic playground in Hannover, West Germany, where children play on



mad, and all on account of the starlings. Last Saturday, if we hadn't gone to the cottage, we would have had a picking of peas by Monday. So, first thing I did after coming home was to go out to the garden. Ten starlings flew up as I approached. On two rows of peas there wasn't a pea-pod left that hadn't been picked open and stripped clean. The third row was sheltered by a row of beets and from it I got enough peas for dinner. One quart of peas after Partner working with them for six weeks. Now the beans are just about ready. I wonder if the

love does not include the starlmaking free with my bird feeding - station, probably keeping more desirable birds at bay.

Joy and I had a good time at the cottage the time we were alone. Hot at first then the weather cooled off considerabl We were even glad of a small fire first thing in the morning. Two mornings I sat up in bed and watched the sun rise over the lake, its gorgeous colours reflected in the still, blue water put him in touch with the Edna | When the colours had faded I Stewart Agency in Beverly Hills, laid down and went to sleep again. But not for long. Ross and the baby saw to it that we got an early start each day. We divided our labours. Joy looked after the boys and did their washing. I cooked the meals, washed dishes and took care of the fire. It was very enjoyable and relaxing and I can understand young folk having a good time in and on the water. But Partner and I have decided we

> water for drinking, washing and cooking-without any ill effects. Tuesday night Bob came up again, bringing with him Art's outboard motor for the boat. Once he had it going Joy and I took turns going out with him

"The box is there," said Bob, profitable business.

We had everything packed into there was a let-up we ran for

or present. ing the Queen.

"indifference"!
Three cheers . . . It's actually raining! It doesn't seem possible

my bait?" he asked. "Happened to it," repeated Joy. "Nothing that I know of. It's still under

it last Sunday." "but the lid was off and all the worms have gone." Instantly we knew who the culprit must be None other than Ross. The worms cost a dollar and Bob had driven two miles to get them. Worm digging must be quite a

> While we were away other ambers of our family were see-Dee had her opportunity - certainly not

NEW USE FOR BURLAP lap is featured in this st mertime accessory for beach town. As roomy as a mailman sack, the giant carryall has



FIRST TIME IN A LONG TIME - The heavy cruiser USS Macon moves past the Detroit water front on her way to Chicago. The Macon is the first armed American warship to cruise the Detroit River since the War of 1812.

Look ! Jiffy-Cut PRINTED PATTERN It may be only a brief mental lapse that would be perfectly harmless in some other situation. But while you're behind the wheel of a car that quirk can



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Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

#### Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

that smile with a pleas

"Thank you."

Q. When someone whom you have just met says, "I am glal to have met you," isn't a smile in reply sufficient? A. This would seem to condescending air about it It is much better to accompany

> tario's commissioner of highway safety, "but what practical evidence we have at present is damning enough."

Such evidence was found London, Ont., where Dr. William Tillman studied 76 taxi drivers common personality traits. on personality tests two-thirds the tests as anti-social, and all

impulsive and immature. ted for by a heavy foot

## Quirks That Kill On The Highways

four to one that the cause will be a quirk of your personal-

slow your reaction, hamper your judgment or blind you to the dangers of the road. This is no idle conjecture on the part of some armchair psychologist, but a fact which has been established by patient teams of the traffic authorities and psychiatrists, working to-gether in Ontario and some parts of the United States to uncover the basic causes of traffic acci-Ontario's investigators estimate that as many as 80 percent of all automobile accidents which, all told, kill more than

3,000 Canadians annually — result from motorists' psychological quirks. Some of these are more than mere "quirks". In Chicago, authorities of the Psychiatric Institute of the municipal court found that 40 percent of the city's traffic violators have mental conditions serious enough to require psychiatric treatment. But it is not just the serious mental cases that these authorities are trying to detect and either cure or rule off the road. They stress that each of us is vulnerable to minor mental upsets which, on today's busy highways, can be fatal.

"The worst guy of the lot,"
says Inspector Albert Witts of

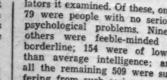
the Ontario attorney-general's department, "is the man who tells himself he's a good driver and has no quirks. This is the very attitude which may eventu-Dr. J. W. Lovett-Doust of the

ally cause an accident." Toronto Psychiatric Hospital says there is no need to feel ashamed of the occasional irritational act "It merely proves you are a human being." But when even the most understandable mental lance is likely to cause trouble or death - as it is when you are driving - "the important thing

something about it." rhough they are already convinced that there is a close connection between psychological disturbances and bad driving habits, psychiatrists and psychol ogists admit that a tremendous amount of investigation must yet be done before they have even a fraction of the answers they're

leher, director of Chicago's jected traffic violators to examtions similar to Dr. Tillman's London tests. Dr. Kelleher believes that motorists who drive ecklessly and "violate traffic laws just for the thrill or satisfaction of breaking them" are often trying to relieve emotional

tal misfits among 832 traffic vio-



phrenia. across Canada who are permit-ted to drive while their potentially dangerous afflictions go

"Some day," says Col. Reynolds, "we hope to be able to and take steps to improve his

the suspension or cancellation of an existing license until the person's condition is shown to be satisfactory. Ontario authorities admit that their system is far from thorough; in routine examinations many potentially dangerous drivers are likely to escape detection. But the system's proponents hope it will be improved and extended as the result of studies now being made by a special provincial govern-

So far, other provinces lag hehind Ontario in this area of accident prevention - though not through lack of interest. Quebec authorities have been discussing the idea of such a program but have not yet put one into effect. Alberta hopes to set one up in the near future. Manitoba, though already conducting interviews with sub-standard drivers, does not subject them to psychological study. Other provinces recognize the need for psychological examination of drivers but believe that their limited

funds are better spent on such fundamentals as public education and driver instruction. (Space considerations prevent us from publishing this article is so important to every citizen that we shall print the balance in our next issue.)

### Can't Get Teachers Without Cars!

On the southwest fringe of

congested Harlem, New York City's Public School 113 has a 33.600 sq. ft. playground, a modest enough open space for 1,150 children through sixth grade. Last month the board of educaperformance." tion cut the playground by more than 10%. Instead of being filled with children next fall, 3,600 sq. ft. of the playground will be used by teachers to park ten cars. The experiment — which may spread throughout the city — is founded on the notion that teachers will not work in car-choked New York City unless they can steam up to the school in a car (rather than by bus or subway) and light as close to the door as possible. Since the board of education cannot pay enough to at-tract teachers (it is dropping 900 teaching jobs in September) the theory is that easy parking may turn the tide. Explained a board spokesman: "Which is



WATCH YOUR HEAD - Mickey Mantle seemingly has to duck his head to get under the roof of Yankee Stadium. Worm'seye view was made from the dugout.

#### **British Comic** Makes A Hit

His curly black hair glistening in the Copacabana spotlight, a moist-eyed, Liverpool-born baritone called Frankie Vaughan soon had a jovial crowd sharing the of "When You're Smiling." relative unknown among U. S. pop fans, the pearly toothed performer's obvious success at the New York night club would surprise few Britons. Early in the year, he packed London's huge Palladium for eight straight weeks, a sure pound-shilling-

Frankie, who looks like a younger version of Victor Mature, is far and away the most popular male Frankie's display of sturdy ease as he strolled around the Copa one night last month, gave no clue to the long years he has spent learning how to be a completely professional entertainer, "Frank's

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> > INSTRUCTION

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## How Can 12

By Anne Ashley A. This calamity can usually Dept. W., Stoneham (A.S.D.A. - P.T.S.) be prevented if you brown the meringue slowly with a low flame. When it's almost ready to remove from the oven, open the oven door so the pie can cool gradually for about 10 minutes.

meringue, if it's properly prepared, will remain "on high." Q. How can I keep my coffee oot "sweet"?

Then take the pie out and the

A. Fill the coffee pot with cold water, add a tablespoon of baking soda, and bring the water to a boil. Never wash a coffee pot with soap, or your next batch of coffee might carry a soapy taste.

### **Another Egghead!**

Add none other than Gina Lollobrigida to the list of egg-heads. In the forthcoming movie she'll look - bald. Gina will portray a Yugoslav girl who becomes too friendly with the conquering Germans during World War II; after the liberation, her countrymen mark her as a collaborator by clipping her hair. Gina said she's "delighted" with the unusual role. "It will be very interesting for me to have a chance to act instead of just looking beautiful," she said. Would Gina, instead of using make-up to cover her tresses, actually have her dome shaved? "I'm not that stupid," she said.

In New Orleans, police search ed in vain for Burglar Willie Green, who had broken into a grocery until he emerged volun tarily from a 32° refrigerator.

In Detroit, thieves stole the furnishings from a model home, next night returned and stole the carpeting from the house next

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Jersey White Giant, Columbia Rock, Light Sussex \$22.95. Assorted heavy breeds \$23.95; assorted medium breeds \$27.95. Cockerels — Light Sussex, Light Sussex x Rhode Island Red . 6.95. Assorted \$3.95. 2 weeks old add .2¢ per hundred; 4 weeks old add .6¢ per hundred; 4 weeks old add .6¢ per hundred. Kimber pullets — one week of age .47¢ each, 2 weeks old add .4¢ each, 3 weeks old add .4¢ each, 3 weeks old add .4¢ each, 3 weeks old add .5¢ each Started turkeys. Catalogue.

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A. C. BEAUDIN
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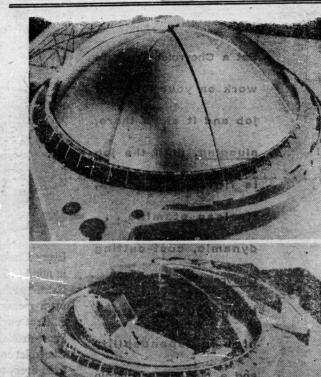
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"Help!- It's TURNING!"



WHO'LL CARE IF IT RAINS? - Pittsburgh's 20-million-dollar, open-and-shut civic arena now a-building, is pictured, above. Segments of the stainless steel shell are so designed that it will take less than three minutes to put the entire arena under

Large or small, what house hold ever has too many linens! These will delight you. These motifs in varied stitchery decorate towels, pillowcases, scarf ends. Embroider in many colors or 2 shades of one. Pattern 917: six 4 x 12-inch motifs. 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 Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS. Send for a copy of 1959 Laura

Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It

has lovely designs to order: em-

broidery, crochet, knitting,

by Laura Wheeler



pesky starlings will go after them too. Can you blame me for being mad . . . as if the heat and lack of rain hadn't been enough to contend with, without

the starlings adding insult to injury. Next day a neighbour phoned to say we were welcome to some cherries if we cared to go over and pick them. "But," she added, "you had better come soon before the birds strip the trees. 'So I went over that same evening but I didn't get many cherries. There were plenty there but they were not really ripe enough to make good preserves. And they never will be. Long before they ripen properly the starlings and robins will have taken them all.

I never saw so many starlings as there are this year, nor have I seen them congregate in such large numbers so early in the season. We often see a large block go over, probably in search of more gardens and orchards to plunder. ings, especially as they are also

I love birds but I am afraid that

prefer the comforts of home. We can't cool off by jumping into the lake so naturally we miss the convenience of a bath or shower. The cottage has hydro but no plumbing. We used lake

the front step where you left

the car; the cottage windows locked and the shuuters closed down. And then it started to had to sit it out. As soon as of the storm. Of course the

evidence there was of rain-past company of Girl Guides on parade at High Park-amid that terrific heat. Art saw the cavalcade from his down-town office. The boys saw her from Parkside Drive. Bob waited on No. 27 highway (en route to the cottage) and saw the Queen as she drove by to the Woodbine Racetrack. Partner watched all the proceedings on T.V. Everyone agreed she was very lovely and gracious. Joy and I were the only ones in our family to miss the Queen's Toronto visit entire-

Bob decided to go fishing for awhile. But he was soon back to the house. "What happened to

the Queen and 400 guests would

We planned to leave for home Wednesday night about 8 o'clock. storm, hail beating on the roof for about ten minutes. It got terribly hot indoors but we just the car and headed for home. It was an hour before we drove out

nearer we got to home the less ly- and that was through lack

eat. And the Drake Hotel, though scheduled to share the limelight for only a half hour during a reception for the royal party, invited reporters to a discussion about whether it would use antique or traditional silver in serving tea. By last weekend, some reporters were beginning to question whether the Queen's visit was worth all the space it was getting. "You could have the biggest story of the week wrapped up in your hand," one com-

advised.

the same way.")

Chicago Papers

Cover Royal Visit

The powerful Chicago Tribune

was known for its militant Anglophobia, when the late Col.
Robert Rutherford McCormick

used to hurl editorial thunder-

bolts from the 24th floor of the

Tribune Tower. Especially hos-

tile toward British aristocracy,

publisher McCormick once de-

clared that "to revolutionary

Americans, who remember all

kings as oppressors, the popu-larity of the crown in Britain

is a mystery." But when Bri-

tain's Queen Elizabeth and

Prince Philip swept into Chica-

go this week, making the only U.S. stop on their 44-day tour

of Canada, The Tribune flutter-

ed as excitedly as a debutante

about to be presented at court.

"We're smothering this thing

a color stories," a veteran Tri-

bune reporter observed as some

30 Trib staffers fanned out to

cover the royal party's thirteen-

Other Chicago papers seemed just as awed as The Tribune

by the city's first look at a

reigning British mon sch. "Chi

cago awaits its biggest week-end," the tabloid Sun-Times

shouted in a front-page banner

five days before the Queen ar-

rived. The Daily News, report-

ing on construction of the lake-

side platform from which the

Queen would speak her first

words to the city, noted ecstatic-

ally that workmen's hammers

were beating out "a medley

with an exciting refrain: "The

Queen is coming! The Queen is coming!" The American ran

photographs showing what

guests should wear to lunch and

Tribune itself quoted hotel

manager Max Blouet ("Queen's

Host at Luncheon") on how to

behave in the presence of roy-

alty. ("Speak quietly," Blouet

what they say and answer in

Eager press agents supplied

the papers with other delectable

details. The Ambassador East

Hotel fed 21 selected reporters

the identical four-course lunch

"Listen carefully to

linner with a Queen. And The

ed as a newspaper."

nour visit. "I guess we've chang-

mented sourly, "and if it didn't have a royalty angle, the desk would knock it down to a para-The Chicago papers, in fact had run features on such incidental topics as the number of calories in the Queen's lunch (2,139), and the reactions of a chamber-maid assigned to tidy

up the hotel suite in which the Queen would freshen up. The Daily News even carried a comment on the Queen's table manners, in an interview with waiter Victor Jabenau, who had in France. "She spills nothing, absolutely nothing," he said. But on the great day itself, as the official motorcade whisked by under the watchful eyes of newsmen, the resourceful Tribune figured out still another angle. It dispatched a reporter to stand by the elbow of Michigan-born chef Argante and report his frowns and flourishes as he cooked the Queen's lunch. To get its foot inside the kitchen, The Trib already had run a four-column feature on the chef, who discussed his assignment in appropriately glowing terms. "This is a wonderful

week, you may be to blame for a traffic accident. If so, the odds

lators it examined. Of these, only 79 were people with no serious psychological problems. Ninety others were feeble-minded or borderline; 154 were of lower than average intelligence; and all the remaining 509 were suffering from such serious mental afflictions as psychoneurosis, senility, alcoholism, paranoia, disturbed personality or schizo-The most alarming aspect of such findings is that there are presumably thousands of people

undetected. spot the accident-prone man when he applies for his license driving." Ontario has already some progress in this direction. Both the applicant for a license and the traffic violator can be

required to submit a doctor's certificate attesting to his physical or mental health whenever his ability to drive is questioned by the licensing authorities.

These certificates, along with the man's driving record (if any), are studied by a medical board whose members include a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a general practitioner. The board may recommend the withholding of an applicant's license or

is to recognize it and try to do

"It will take years to build up records to prove every case," says Col. Walter Reynolds, On-

to see if the accident-prome one They had. While drivers with accident-free records scored well f the bad drivers showed up on drivers with bad records were "Unrecognized feelings of inferiority or hostility may be comthe accelerator," says Dr. E. J. Psychiatric Institute, which sub-

Again, not all violations are aused by ordinary quirks. Detroit's Traffic Safety Clinic a sort of psychiatric court found a high proportion of menpence sign that 31-year-old singer in Briton. is a planned career," explained Paul Cave, his tall, soft-spoker manager of many years. "While many people thought it was silly, I didn't want him to go to the Palladium until he was ready for it. I didn't want him to go unti he would break the record thought that one should never run too fast. I thought he should

rise and then consolidate his rise. and then rise again. Frank is working at his job all the time." In Vaughan's step-by-step rise from the start of his career in 1950 have been four movies which feature him more as an actor than as a singer. "I enjoy films as a change and a challenge," Vaughan remarked of his varied

career, "but I think that all in all - of record, TV, live performance, and film - I prefer live Vaughan's estimate of himself as a performer is pretty accurate. "I have a personality act," he observed. "I'm not the type that stands in front of the mike and just sings. I use the stage, a hat (two - a topper and a straw boater), and a cane. I like to do a workmanlike job and give people a good time. I make people laugh or feel sad at times and generally relax and enjoy themselves. I don't know if I am different from anyone else, but enjoy doing all I do."

Ireland has yet to licens first television station. What TV reception there is for her some 25,000 TV sets is received in more important, 3,600 feet of "fringe" areas from British sta-



playground space or more teach-

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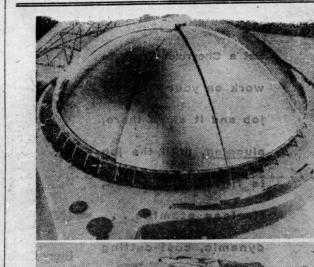
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