ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Before we married nine years ago my hus-band and I were both popular. We were born and raised in this city, but for some reason I can-not fathom, few of our old nds have kept up with us. I get so lonesome I could scream! We are adequate hosts, but when I've had dinner guests it nearly

always ends there.
"We attend church, read good books, have son of eight, a dog and a cat and a hobby. When we do go out, it is always together. We don't go to bars (or whatever they call them now) but if the occasion calls for a drink at home we are always sociable.

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friendships require.
"Fancy cooking, knitting, or painting all have their limitations. I am really most unhappy! I'm afraid I'll be getting eccentric, rattling around in this empty house. Where and how can I make new friends? I have been one. DISCONTENTED"

· If for some reason you have * let your pre-marriage friends drife away, start all over again. There must be a dozen or so whom you can look up, and through them you will meet others who will appre-



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* ciate your talents and per-sonality. Perhaps you have
 have been too buried under
 your family and household
 duties to go out of your way

to find them?
Do you and your husband * take an interest in your * Church activities? There are so many diversified ones awaiting there, and your pastor can suggest where you can be
most useful. Do you belong * to any other groups? All * around you are opportunities * for service which should bring * new friends among congenial people.
Are you the kind of wo-

* man who exchanges recipes * with neighbors? Do they feel * free to borrow a cup of sugar, * or call you in when their child • is sick? Do you offer to lend * the last book you enjoyed? Do yon conceal your own problems and ailments and listen * sympathetically to those others? Perhaps you are too * critical, demand too much of people; many of us do, and not intentionally. Or maybe you * are too introspective; that can * be boring.

* Hasn't your husband business associates he5d like to bring home to dinner? If you play the hostess role warmly, they should be anxious to bring their wives to call.

It is never to late to start making friends. Stir yourself * out of this legarthy, look about you, and go on from there. If you are as lonely as you say, this is the first step in the path JILTED

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a very unhappy girl, 19, and still crazily in love with a young man I dated for nearly a year. He made me love him, then left me without excuse or reason. Why? I despise myself for still caring, and I don't know why I do.

"I have tried to go out with other friends (and I have plenty) but all the time I am just wishing I were with him instead. times I think I'll just run off! I guess my family consider me a problem child and maybe I am. But what can I do? UNHAPPY"

 Instead of picturing yourself * the victim of an aggressive male who won you only to leave you, try to realize that * no man "makes" a girl fall in love. She is attractive, he is apparently impressed, she * only to find one day he isn't * there. It doesn't matter now why

* he changed his mind. Perhaps he found you too easily won * and too possessive; perhaps * another pretty face tempted * him more. Obviously, though, * he is not worth all the affection you waste on his memory. * So why not be sensible? * Charge this off to experience, and next time be less hasty to give your heart away. The best course for a jilted

girl is to create immediately an active social life. Keep yourself busy with dates among the boys you used to like; cultivate other interests that require concentration and enthusiasm, and there will * be less time to dream of yes-Have faith in yourself and

your future, and you will come out all right.

No nice woman need be without friends. All around you are lonely people who would resond to your interest. Make the first start, and you will find others welcoming the gesture. If you need practical suggestions, write to Anne Hirst at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,



TWO OF A KIND - "Little Miss Cotton" gets a queenly kiss from Malinda Berry, this year's Maid of Cotton, at conclusion of the diminutive beauty contest.



PLAIN, OLD ROYALTY - Queen Elizabeth II, left, Princess Margaret, right, and Princess Anne, centre, are shown strictly "off parade" as they attended a horse show at Windsor, England. Gawkers, background, are unidentified.



Last week we had a bittersweet experience. We were back
to Ginger Farm — to salvage a
portable chicken pen we had
left there until such time as we
wanted to remove it It wasn't wanted to remove it. It wasn't for a chicken pen we wanted it now but for the good lumber that was in it. So Partner and Bob went to work to dismantle it board by board. The job isn't finished yet because it rained and then the rain turned to snow.

Imagine that—snow on the 17th of May. I was there the first day and I could hardly believe the place had been our farm and home for thirty-four years. It was so changed. Trees, shrubs and evergreens had gone com-pletely wild. And the spring lowering bulbs seemed as if they were just about done. Only a few were blooming here and there instead of the masses of daffodils and narcissi we used-

to have. And the house . . . it doesn't seem possible that in two short years a house could change so completely. There were plenty of broken wnidows, even the storm windows upstairs. Virginia creeper that we were careful to keep under control had spread to the roof-tops. So much degeneration in such a short time The ouse had been rented for nearly two years but the tenants had given it little care. Is there anything more heartbreaking, I wona state of decay?

der, than to see a place you have loved and cared for falling into And of course there is construction going on too, taking over most of the north-west side of the farm. Bulldozers, graders, power shovels and heavy trucks are at work on the cloverleaf. Half of the front lane has disappeared, covered by a huge bank of fill, and a new lane has been cut through one of the front fields. Seeing the road work didn't bother us too much. That, after all, is progress, necessary o the age in which we live We know that when the job is finished it will look trim, neat and efficient. Every day will be one step nearer that goal. On the other hand every day will in-crease the uncared for look of the house and its immediate surroundings. That is what really hurts - and it must be even worse for descendants of the MacNab family who still live in the district and whose ancestors nomesteaded the property back ni 1822, their first dwelling being, of course, a log cabin. The present ten-roomed house was built in 1854, of hand-pressed brick with a field stone foundation. In it were born and raised two boys. One girl died young,

the others married and moved to

homes of their own. Eventually

the father died but as neither of

the boys wanted to farm the

homestead was sold and was in

unloved hands for nearly four

years. Then we came along, liked

the place and bought it - with

the help of Partner's brother.

Partner took pride in his work

and gradually the place, under

proper cultivation, resumed an

appearance of law and order. The old farm helped us to weather

and I helped to load and unload hay and grain from the field to the barn. Cows, pigs and chickens did their part to provide us with a living. When we took over pigs had played havoc with the lawns and gardens but as time permitted I set out trees, shrubs and flower borders. The years passed and our hard work paid off. We were able to put in a furnace, then the hydro, finally a bathroom and pressure system. We had city conveniences combined with country living at its best. But then came the time when our family, just like the MacNabs, did not want to stay on the farm Dee went into munitions, Bob into the army. After the war Dee married and Bob stayed home for a few years when Partner

was sick. Then came the time when we were approached by the Department of Highways to sell the farm for road construction. Partner was past working week, a royal limousine called hard. There didn't seem much for Adamski and whisked him to point in even keeping on the the palace. For the benefit of house just for ourselves. So we the Queen, he repeated some of sold out, lock, stock and barrel his adventures, told of a Caliat a good price. Now we are fornia girl he knew who eloped settled in a different territory, in cion and was never a modern house, comfortable and seen again. Each distinguished more or less content-except that gentleman present had his own when we return to the farm a version of the visitor's reception. feeling of nostalgia comes over "The man's a pathological case, us to think of how different it said the Air Force Chief of Staff, would have been had we stayed Lieut, General Heye Schaper. there. However, the cloverleaf Said President Cornelis Kolff of will come very close to the house the Dutch Aeronautical Associaand we might not have liked be-

FOSSILS IN ARGENTINA

ing so near to a busy highway-

that is, the 401. Be that as it

may, no one can have their cake

and eat it too. We sold the place

and that's that. But I guess other

farm folk who have had a simi-

lar experience will understand

our feelings, however illogical

they may seem to others. Any-

way we have done a lot here t

improve the place and no doub

as the years go by we shall en-

One of the world's greatest fossil beds has been found in a remote, uninhabited valley in Northwestern Argentina between the Provinces of San Juan and La Rioja. The fossils, almost perfectly preserved, range up to the size of an ox.



The Queen And The Flying Saucers

traordinary interest in the whole subject." "The Queen," said Pro-fessor Maarten Rooy of the uni-

versity of Amsterdam, "sat im-

want to offend a guest."

dam's Het Vrije Volk.

way." -From TIME

to meet at dawn.

for the gasoline?

passive—a hostess who does not

But all the Queen's men could not make the audience seem any the more palatable. "A shame

for our country," cried Amster.

In London, Buckingham Pa.

lace moved with the speed of light to scotch rumors that the

Duke of Edinburgh might invite

Adamski around to see his

Queen: "The royal family has de-

cided that it cannot entertain

Mr. Adamski or his ideas in any

The two duellists had agreed

"In case I'm a little late," said

the challenger, a small, meek-

looking man, to his hefty oppo-nent, "don't wait — go ahead

Q. If a man who does not

have a car goes out with a girl

who does, is he supposed to pay

A. His first suggestion of the

evening should be to stop at a

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line for the girl's car.

"In the past," grumbled Amsterdam's De Volkskrant, "the Dutch press was blamed-and not entirely without reason-for too long concealing the fact that there swarmed about the court people whose heads were too much in the clouds." The Dutch press could hardly be accused of concealing the facts last month. Once again, Queen Juliana's weakness for the preternatural had landed her back in the headlines: she had invited to the palace a crackpot from California who numbered among his friends men from Mars, Venus and other solar-system suburbs. Both court and Cabinet pleaded, but the Queen would not be budged. "A hostess," said she in refusing to cancel the audience, "cannot slam the door in the face of her guests.' The guest in question

Polish-born George Adamski, 68, who until several years ago ran a humble hamburger stand at the foot of California's Palomar mountain. Then one day he happened to meet a courteous and high-domed gentleman, and the gentleman was from the planet Venus. One thing led to another, and some time later a man from Mars and another from Saturn asked him in a hotel lobby if he would like to take a spin in space. The trip aloft included refreshments ("a small glass of colorless liqud") with an "in-credibly lovely" blonde named Kalna and an equally lovely brunette named Ilmuth. It ended with a reassuring lecture up there from a great teacher ("No, my son, your world is not the lowest in development in the universe"). Thereafter, spacetraveling George styled himself "philosopher, teacher, student and saucer researcher." Unhappily, he took no other

earthling along on his subsequent space jaunts, and his photographs invariably turned out a bit murky because of atmospheric interference, naturally. But his first book (Flying Saucers Have Landed) sold nearly 100,000 copies, and this year he went on a worldwide lecture tour. In England last month, he got a letter from the lady head of the Dutch Unidentified Fly-ing Objects Society, saying that she had received a call from the palace "that the Queen would like to receive you."

Without wasting a minute. George tipped off a London newspaper. When the news hit The Hague, the court hit the ceiling: the whole thing was too reminiscent of the Queen's strange attachment for Greet Hofmans, the faith healer who became a sort of nuisance in the Unable to dissuade the Queen

by Anna Adams from granting the audience, her Start the day in fine fashion in this crisp and fresh casual styled to slim the shorter, fuller advisers hit upon a scheme that at least might assure the nation that she would not succumb to any spell again. It surrounded her with a protective guard of half-sizer. Trim bodice with poeket interest, easy skirt.
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VACATION

1 WON'T BE IN TODAY' - Main reasons that persons stayed away from work last year are shown in Newschart Vacations accounted for greatest time out, with a peak of nearly significant million persons in July Illness was second with a peak 1,202,000 in February. Bud weather also kept more of the identifications and that more of the identifications are not that more of the identifications and in the identifications are not in the identification. that month than during any other - 708,000 industrial dis putes idled 206,000 during the high month of October, many labor contracts were up for renewal. Based on U.S Dr partment of Commerce figures.

Lived In Luxury Died A Pauper

"She is beauty itself — the very image of Venus." That was how Parisians in the 'thirties described lovely Yvette Laurent. Fabulously rich, she owned yachts, racing stables and a purious mansion in an elegant suburb of Paris. Yet though she was the idol of the eligible backelors of France, none of them guessed that Yvette was con-stantly haunted by the thought that nobody wanted her - and ventually took her life because

Born the daughter of a peasant family in a rural area of France, Yvette soon found that life was no bed of roses. Her parents were hard put to make ends meet and frequently she went without food. She longed for the day when she could eseape from her miserable exis-

She soon discovered she had one priceless asset — her aston-ishing beauty. She had only to smile at a man and he was at her feet in no time. She used that asset shrewdly and well. Her first job was as a domes tic servant to a titled woman. It was the first rung of the ladder to notoriety.

From the day she started work and saw how the other half lived she fell in love with the gay clothes worn by women of the

"Just think," other servants would tease her, "what you would be able to do in one of those dresses. People would take you for a queen!" Already Yvette was dreaming of herself being winded and din

ed by princes. She decided to do something about it. She slipped into her mistress's boudoir, took one of the many beautiful gowns from the wellstocked wardrobe and fled back

to the servants' quarters. The other servants were at lunch as she crept out of a side gate a few minutes later, dress-ed in the gown. Swiftly she made her way to the main road. When Louis Gobel, a rich and ageing Paris cloth merchant, came by in his chauffeur-driven limousine he was intrigued at beautiful girls he had ever seen "Obviously the child is in trouble," he decided as he order ed his driver to stop.

"Merci, m'sieur," panted the girl. "May car has broken down. I wonder if you would be so kind as to give me a ride into On that short journey Yvette

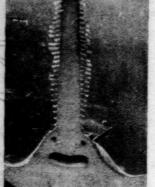
managed to fascinate the old man with her beauty. Soon he was so enslaved that he offered her all the riches at his disposal. For months afterwards Yvette revelled in the kind of life she had thought she would only dream about. Furs, jewellery, elothes, a luxurious apartment all were thrust on her by the infatuated Gobel.
But one thing still troubled

the former peasant girl - nobody loved her for her real self. Gobel, she well knew, wanted rern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FORTY CENTS (44)
(stamps cannot be accepted; us postal note for safety) for this postal note for safety) for the postal note for safety for the postal note for safety) for the left her event hing the possessed. left her everything he possessed -his huge mansion, valuable art ires, yachts, two luxury

flats in Paris, and a guaranteed income of \$1,800 a week. At eighteen years, Yvette had the world at her feet. She spent avishly on dresses designed by top Parisian dressmakers, expenive necklaces and jewellery. she gave fabulous parties. Then the blow fell.

Her bank manager informed bonuses Minard has received her that her account was overfrawn. Would she ensure that er debts were made good in he near future? For a few hours lvette was distraught with worry. What could she do? She had sold the yachts and paintings to pay for the many jewels she now possessed. If she started to sell them eople would guess she was in nancial trouble and would treat



UNDERWATER SAW - Sporting a five-foot-long "saw" studded with razor-sharp teeth is this 14 - foot - long sawfish, who makes his home in a marine aquarium. "Eyes" are octually part of his breathing apparatus. True eyes are located topside of the underwater saw.

her in the manner that the successful have for a fallen friend - by ostracizing her. The young bloods of Paris continued to flock round her. But she was only interested in fleecing them for all she could get. The years passed and with them came middle age for Yvette. Wrinkles were appearing on the once-flawless face. Her lovers began to tire of her more quickly. Bills and creditors descended with ever-increasing rapidity.

For a time her fortunes revived. She met and soon was living with, Stavisky, a financial wizard and swindler of that time. He gave her back the furs and riches that she had been accustomed to.

Then tragedy struck once more - Stavisky died. Desperately lonely, Yvette was crestfallen. Then came one of the few beautiful things in her life. She fell in love. But there was a snag. Georges Germaine was married. He was a worthless type, one who, when he could not provide his wife and children with money, managed to raise some .

to rich old women. Yvette fell madly in love with him, showering him with all her remaining valuables and trinkets. Soon she was able to persuade him to desert his family and run away with her.

by acting as a professional gigolo

They left for Monte Carlo early one Sunday. Yvette was in a strangely resolute mood. When they arrived she headed for the casino and spent her last remaining francs gambling. Late that night the couple strolled back hand in hand to their hotel. An hour or so later, servants

working near Yvette's second floor apartment heard a shot. They burst open the door to find Georges clutching her small pearl-handled revolver. She lay dying on the floor. "Who did it?" they asked her.

"I wanted him to. It was best for him and me," were Yvette's dying words. The girl who had schemed her without a franc to her name.

> WHO SAID YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH!

An American soldier, Special ist Seventh class Maurice Minard, recently redeposited \$25,500 into the "soldier's deposit", money he's been depositing there ever since his return from overseas in 1945. The accumulation is composed of pay and special

during the past 14 years. "In a few years," said the artist to his landlord, "people will look at this miserable studio and say: 'Jones, the famous lost count of time. artist, used to work here." "If I don't get the rent by toto which way the trail lay in night, they'll be able to say that the dark. At one point each very thing by to-morrow," said

days.

300 INCHES OF SNOW

in southern Colorado.



COULD BE - Warren Spahn, left, and Lew Burdette, right, hope combine their talents and make 50 wins for the Milwaukee Braves, this season. Last year, the combo won 42, lost 21. Spahn, who recently hurled himself to a lifetime 250-win mark, might well become the top-winning left-hander in Nationa league history before the pennants fly this fall.

Took Explorers For Ghosts

In the heart of the Yucatan jungle of Central America, two starving explorers staggered back along their machete-cut trail in the desperate hope of reaching the nearest bush village, Xkanha. They had been exploring the ancient ruined cities, temples and places of the Mayas. At the limit of their trek,

sixty miles south of Xkanha, their two pack-mules, stampeded by a jaguar, had snapped tether-ing ropes and bolted back up the trail they were now following. They had lost, at one blow, their beasts of burden and the mule meat they counted on for emergency. Weak, exhausted, they could

hardly put one foot before the other when suddenly, in the gathering darkness, a bush turkey flapped heavily out of a tree ovehread and landed in the upper branches of a smaller one about 150 feet ahead! Colonel Leonard Clark, who

was leading, stopped abruptly, stood rooted. That bird meant food, salavation. But his companion, Hal Hennesey, a few yards behind, had the gun. Hearing the noise, he, too, froze in his tracks. Fearing to exchange positions for shooting, he tossed the gun to Clark, who caught it. It was loaded with their last cartridge. Crouching, Clark sneaked for-

ward to a bush a little way ahead, but was still too far away to risk firing. The big bird - black, and difficult to spot among the shadows—was obviously about to fly off again, so he took a chance and shot quickly. It flopped out of the tree but went into a long, flat

Furious, Clark began running towards the spot where it looked like landing . . . tripped over a vine . . . and fell flat on his face. Feeling weak and sick, he lunged forward again, reached the place, and saw the turkey - an enormous malestanding a few yards off under a bush.

With a frantic dive, he grabbed a wing. The bird began threshing around, making violent efforts ot escape. The wing must have broken, for Clark was left with only a few long feathers in his hand. It now ran about twenty feet

into some high, thorny brush. On the edge of the thicket he made a second dive, came up with a leg, and soon had the bird in his arms. But again it broke free. Then Hal, pounding up behind, made a last flying tackle and came up with it firmly grasped in his arms.

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE It was a great mor Solemnly they shook hands, then lit a fire with their last FARMERS CONDITION your hay the Brady way—cuts curing time in half and conserves the feeding value. Get full details about the Brady Haymaker from H. L. Turner Limited, Blenhelm and Listowel. match, gutted the turkey, and roasted it. Clark says, in a dramatic account of the expedition - "Yucatan Adventure" that each chose a drumstick,

FARM for sale 200 acres, good clay loam, new bank barn. milk contract, trout river through farm. 7 room house, hydro, spring water. Close to church, school, tourist lakes, \$500 down. Leslie Plewis, Gravenhurst. Ont. and the meat, though tough and dry, was delicious. He was, however, so "done in" that he soon dozed off. When he awoke at daybreak Hal had eaten nearly half the 130 ACRE farm, medium clay loam, all workable. 7 miles from Shelburne, bird, although scrupulously leaving Clark's half intact. The final stages of that trek were a nightmare. For hours

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than just stumbling on. MUNRO'S DRUG STORE, When finally they staggered OTTAWA. 335 ELGIN into Xkanha the superstitious \$1.25 Express Collect. natives stood in small knots at POST'S ECZEMA SALVE their doors, staring, crossing BANISH the torment of dry eczcmz rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning ecze-ma, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorles olntment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they themselves, but making no move to help, thinking them not living men - for they were worn to a shadow - but walk-

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