*Dear Anne Hirst: When we leave you, try to understand married six years ago my wife insisted we live with her moer, and I was so in love I fell for it. I have not had a real mar-riage, and I am sick of it. My wife took her mother everywhere, and they entertained their friends in our house, but I have to take my pals to restaurants; they have never been invited to have dinner with us.

"I got disgusted, and left. Then my wife promised me a home of our own, and a family. We moved toto a furnished apartment where she continued to invite her mother and their friends, but again not mine. We have no children, and you will understand that I am glad of that.

"Again I left, and this time I said it was for good. But last week I met my wife accidentally and she admitted that she missed me . . . I just had an offer of a position in another city, and this me I put my foot down. I told her if she would go with me we could try once more - otherwise I was through.

"Even if she agrees, I am half afraid to trust her. I think she will always be her mother's little

· You are taking a chance, yes. * But if you still love your wife, · I think it is worth the risk; if * it works out, you will have your reward. You two can
 build a good life together
 among new friends and surroundings, away from her mo-· ther's influence.

 If your wife refuses to leave · with you or is not contented * there, you will know there is • no happiness for either of you • and you will be better off without her.

 If she does consent, be sure to devote your leisure hours to · her in your new home, intro-· ducing her to your friends and seeing that she is too well nied to miss her mother. * It will take time, but you are * a patient man. . . .

"Dear Anne Hirst: I just don't want to live! I am still crazy about a man I dated for seven months. I don't know why I can't get over him, because he made me care for him and left me flat "I've tried dating others, but I cannot forget him. Sometimes I' just like to run off - where, don't know . . . I guess my family think I'm a problem and I expect

HILTED

· Insteal of seeing yourself as •the romantic victim of a man

I am. But what can I do about it?

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Triple Treat



n Caura Wheeler

Such popular doilies - their petite size enables you to use them here, there, everywhere! Dainty as a dresser-set or to spotlight bric-a-brac. Welcome gift any time. Pattern 905; direcions for 7 x 13 inch oval: round 10½: square 8½ in No. 50. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-DRESS.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. I 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-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents f this book.

· who only won your love to * that no man makes a girl love * him. She is attracted, he is attentive, so with nothing more . than that to go on she builds all her hopes on him, only to * find out that one day he isn't

there.
It does not matter why the · lad changed his mind. You may have been too easily won (or * too possessive) or maybe an-* other pretty face tempted him * more. Obviously, he is not * worth the affection you still waste on his memory. Why not charge it off to experience and next time be more selective, less hasty to give your heart

away? In these circumstances, your best cure is an active social life. Cultivate other interests that demand concentration or enthusiasm, and you will have less time to feel sorry for your-* self. What a chance to show your family you can take the * blow like a lady! Have faith in yourself and your future, and you'll come

out all right. A separation is often the answer to an unhappy marriage. If you are given a second chance, take it with hope and a new loyalty . . . Anne Hirst's opinion will guide you wisely. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New-Toronto, Ont.

Booking Crooks

It is said that the training French detectives begins with course of reading. Selected works include Gaboriau's detective books, and also Sherlock

Holmes stories.
Police departments all over the world collect text-books by famous criminologists and detec-tives for the professional education of officers, as distinct from the other works of reference which are records of criminals and their methods. These files are housed in the Criminal Record Office of Scot-

land Yard, the Berlin Kriminal Archiv, and the crime dossiers of the Paris Sûreté. These are simply Paris libraries containing the biographies of men of note — generally false note! There is another standard reference. It was compiled following a private meeting of traders who had lost a lot of money

through people who never paid their bills. The traders made a list of these "doubtful customers" in self-protection. Crooks have their own reference books. Barthelemy Warzee, the Robin Hood of France, robbed mail trains and gave some of the proceeds to charity. He

had a book on astrology and regularly consulted his horoscope before doing a job. When the police caught him he said he knew he would be arrested his horoscope had warned him. He appeared before his commanding officer charged with

using insulting language to a sergeant.
"Please, sir," he was only answering a question. "What question?" snapped the officer.
"Well, sir, the sergeant said

NO CIGAR - Eden Hartford,

New York photographers' mod-

el who has gone Hollywood, will

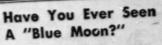
'Who do you think I am?' and I told him." One day last week it looked like a good day to go shopping so I went to Cooksville in the morning and Applewood in the afternoon. But alas, I hadn't realized how fast it could thaw once it got started. Along the service road I ran into floods every so often and there was no way of telling how deep the water was until I was in the middle of it. Fortunately the car did not stall and I found a way of getting home that was mostly along the highway. I was wishing I had wings to keep me away from the water like the

> March 1. I wouldn't say it came in either like a lion or a lamb. I would say it was more like a seal. But at any rate it's March only a few more weeks and t will be June, with Easter and Whitsuntide sandwiched in between. Can you believe it? Just imagine some day all this ice, snow and water will have disappeared. Maybe there might even be water in some of the dry wells. But that I wouldn't bank on. The frozen ground prevents the excess moisture seeping into the ground, and thus to the wells the way it should. In some homes it is "water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink."

crows that are now flying around

in increasing numbers. As for

Of course there has been more than weather to worry about this week. The partial shut-down at Avro still has people worried and promises to make a good political football. What will be the final outcome it is hard to say. Some of the men around here have already got other be seen as a showgirl in a new jobs. One or two are talking about movie, "The Big Circus." At home, she's Mrs. Groucho Marx. going to the United States. And



All over the world the moor has become one of the biggest news stories of our times. And every day scientists are learn-

ing more about it. In the light of present-day knowledge, it's odd to reflect that the Greek philosopher Aris totle believed that the moon was a perfectly smooth and round body and that its markings were the continents of the world re flected as in a mirror.

Now we know that there are craters on the moon probably caused by meteoric bombard. nent, that the mass of the moon is about one-eighth that of the earth and that its diameter is a quarter that of the earth. A startling theory that the moon will one day collide with

although every year the mooon moves nearer the earth A day on the moon is equal to about fourteen days on earth - that means about a 2,000-hour working week! There is no rain or cloud on the moon and when men ultimately reach the moon they will gaze up at sky which appears black. A man could jump six times higher on the moon than on earth.

BACK IN LONDON - Waving to the crowd at London Airport,

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrives home from his 10-day

Contraction of the second

CHRONICLES

OF GINGER FARM

& Gwendoline P. Clarke

Most people will remember the | are the doctors ever busy. In our

family, Ross managed to choke

on a toy metal bell It was touch

and go for a little while. He was

blue in the face when Joy and

Bob rushed him to the local hos-

pital. By the time they got there

he had managed to swallow the

bell. X-ray pictures revealed its

whereabouts and it eventually

passed through him. His throat

was raw and bleeding but apart

from that he apparently suffered

In Dee's family, Art is in bed

with the flu; Jerry is still up to

his eyes in mischief. One day he

pulled the pop-up toaster on the floor, breaking the mica and one

element. And they are having

dog troubles too. It would seem

their back yard is a rendezvous

for all the dogs in the neighbour-

hood, although their own little

dog is kept in the house. One

morning there were no less than

ten in the yard at one time, all

the way from toy terriers to

German shepherds. Dee phoned

the police and the Humane Socie

One of the cheeriest people

around here is our egg-man -

Dutchman. He comes every Fri-

day night. At least he drives the

car and a little boy delivers the

to the house himself with the

eggs. "My little boy - he's sick

with flu: other boy, he fell at

school and broke shoulder. But I

have lots of boys. One sick or

gets hurt, others work. One,

two, three, four boys. Lots of boys

... I'm lucky." Well, I don't know

any place where boys can be

more useful - and have more

fun-than on a farm. The farmer

is lucky - and so are the boys.

tv with little result.

no ill affects.

visit to the Soviet Union.

winter of 1958-59 and the thaw

that followed the big snow. Frozen

culverts, flooded roads and base-

But even they are minor troubles

compared with the tragic loss of

life caused by collapsed roofs at

Huntsville and Listowel. It seems

almost impossible that such acci-

dents could happen without

warning. And yet when you con-

sider the weight of snow on many

seventy-two pounds to the square

foot it is understandable. Multi-

ply seventy-two by the square foot area of any roof and you

Fortunately most of the snow

in this district has been on the

ground — and we are inclined to think we have more than our

share piled up on this one acre of land. Partner has a regular

network of little ditches and

canals at the back of the house

- plus a sort of catch-basin

where he can leave the water to

fill up while he works on the

ditches. But still the ditches over-

flow as the water seeks ways and

means to find its own level. The

only one who is happy — and dirty — is Taffy. He spends half

his time paddling up and down

his mouth anywhere it happens

to gurgle over little piles of fro-

the ditches, catching water with

have a terrific lot of snow.

roof-tops has been estimated at

nents are the order of the day.

Sometimes we say "Once in blue moon." Has there ever been a blue moon? Yes. It was seen during the 1902 eclipse. The moon's surface, though cut off from sunlight by the passing of the earth shadow, reflected light from the earth's atmosphere and was noticeably blue. Some courting couples marry when the moon is new because they say it's a symbol of all happy beginnings and a sign that they will never quarrel. True or false? Only new moon honeymooners can answer that with any certainty!

We don't yet know whether the moon has any effect on the weather, although many people still believe that a halo round the moon indicates rain and that the bigger the circle the nearer the moisture.

after the new moon" is not borne out by weather records. Astronomers calculate today that the temperature of the moon may be as high as 214 deg. Fahrenheit by day and as low as minus 243 deg. Fahrenheit by night. Some believe it possible that the surface of the

moon might be continually changing with these extreme of temperature.

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h.p. engine. The machine weighs but 225 pounds.



says, "Long hair is pretty, but it's test too much trouble."

ne Parties Can Be Expensive

ow your beautiful routs you!" Cheers greet-hilarious cry as hand-unar, a 29-year-old reeled against none-toorty guest.

heers grew increasingly
is, for the stag party,
begun in the afternoon,
going strong at mideveryone present was

ly, two family retainers, iously briefed, took hold ipsy guests, stripped off ter clothes, and plunged guests, stripped off clothes, and plunged of a lake adjoining the

on his wedding morning! ned with dismay by his at bride, 22-year-old honey e Ulla, he staggered up the white - faced and despergroggy. As the music forth and sunshine floodhrough richly stained glass ows, the church seemed to around him. ching his throbbing head, last vain effort to retain

trol, he blurted out, "I st get out of here!" Amid nurs of consternation, he his shocked young bride on rerge of tears. gered into a taxi, and fled his hotel. There he collapsed

was heartbroken. No word of explanation came to her twenty-four hours later, Gunar phoned, saying that blacked out because of his party hangover. Vell, if that's your behaviour

shock or, maybe, with un-

a Colorado nightclub re-

ntly, 25-year-old Canadian ester Johnston sat swilling ampagne, feeling like a mil-on dollars, when a firm hand

on his shoulder. This ar-t by American detectives act-

on a warrant from the Moun-

ended a sixteen-day revel.

tawa bank. They found \$210,000 in bills in his hotel room; and

besides financing his drinking pree, he'd bought himself an

sive car.

le was charged with having bezzled \$300,000 from an Ot-

Well, that's it, boys, I guess,"

grinned Johnston, ruefully. "I always wondered what it would

like to have money. Now

uch sharper tension intrud-

at a party held in Melbourne

ew weeks ago, when an ex-erated 27-year-old butcher ned Mike suddenly stopped ryone's fun by whipping out

let up against the wall there,

of you — and quick!" he sed. As he brandished his

25-year-old Canadian

what should have been the piest day of our lives, you Such conspiracies of silence are stay away from me for d!" she spat out, and slam-d down the receiver. low often does the unexpect-materialize at a party! What to be expected in the criminal underworld, but they have occurred, even in cases of murder, among people who are apparently good citizens. The mystery here is why these people acted as in gaiety ends with fear-

as they did. It is said that the secret of the Appin murder of 1752, a classic of this kind, has been handed down in Argyllshire from generation to generation to the present

LEFT OUT - Left behind when

the parade passed by were this

little girl and the balloon ven-

der during a children's celebra-

No mystery is really a mystery.

There must always be someone

who knows the truth. If a crime

remains unsolved it is because there are those in the secret who

tion in Paris, France.

Saved Killer

From Gallows

Clannishness is not peculiar to the Scottish Highlands; it may be paralleled to-day in some quiet English countryside. The same secrecy which clamped down on the shooting of Campbell of Glenure 200 years ago enshrouds the murder of Edward Welham in

We need not believe that Welham's Dorset neighbours would have gone so far as the Highlanders whose ideas of clar loyalty sent an innocent man to the gallows; but the determined silence of these rural folk was to baffle Scotland Yard.

First manager and trainer of the Cloverdale Kennels, at Tarrant Keynston, in Earset, was William Steer. When, within a few months Steer was found shot near a badger hole, his gun by his side, the fatality was accepted as accidental. His successor was Edward George Welham, a

the party obeyed with young unmarried man. Welham lodged in the village with the family of his kennelspeed. "Now give me back bottle of beer; one of you stolen it!" he snapped.
like was solely concerned maid, Mary Hathaway. She worked only in the afternoons; as fulltime assistant Welham employed satisfying his suspicions a young man, Frederick Deamen. ding out. But one fellowarmy hut, divided in the middle by partitions which formed a greatly disliked such small office. Here Welham kept

his guns, a 16-bore and a 12-bore, e Mike was marshalling in a cupboard by his desk. pects, the guest slipped On the morning of October 1st 1931, he was as usual at the oon arrived and, after a kennels before breakfast. He redisarmed the gunman turned to the Hathaway's house t him in a cell. Appearing for this meal at eight o'clock. rt he was fined \$75, and When he went back to the hut revolver confiscated.

he missed a blind spaniel, to which he was much attached, and Deamen was sent to look for the

This was just before ten o'clock Deamen, by his own account, was only some 120 yards from the hut when he heard a shot, but thought nothing of it.

SALESMEN or women to sell deluxe Catholic and Protestant Family Bibles. Full or part time. Salary. commission and bonus. Apply Box 183, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont. giving phone number and particulars for personal interview. It took him some time to find the spaniel When he returned to the hut, Welham was lying in a pool of blood on the floor of the GO INTO BUSINESS
for yourself. Sell our exciting housewares, watches and other products not
found in stores. No competition. Profits up to 500%. Write now for free
colour catalogue and separate confidential wholesale price sheet. Murray
Sales, 3822 St. Lawrence, Montreal. ffice, his own 16-bore gun be neath him.

Thomas Hathaway, the kennel-maid's father, went back with him to the hut. The girl herself followed with her brother, and after them came the police constable stationed at Tarrant Keyn

Welham was still alive: he was taken to the hospital at Blandford where he died the next morning He had been shot in the back, desk. The 16-bore had been fired. The policeman's first impression was that it was a case of means by which Welham could have reached the trigger of the gun while holding the muzzle to the back of his neck.

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ALBUMS, SUPPLIES AND CATALOGUES. WE REQUIRE LOCAL AND
COUNTRY DEALERS. FREE SUPPLY
LIST. LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
INTERNATIONAL COIN COMPANY He expected, he said, to find a stick or a string. There was no string, but a long stick of hazel was leaning against some sacks near the office door.

It was Mary Hathaway who pointed out that Welham's jacket was unbuttoned and that his wallet was sticking half out of the inside pocket. There was a pound note in it. Welham, should have been carrying about £10.

The medical report, with that of the policeman, convinced the Chief Constable of Dorset that he had a case of murder on his hands. Scotland Yard were called in and Superintendent Hambrook of the C.I.D. arrived at Tarrant Keynston. Experiments with the 16-bore

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Hatcheries, Seaforth, Ont. proved that Welham had been shot from a distance of about twelve feet. The door of the office was thirteen feet from his desk. He was shot, in Hambrook's words, "by some person who stood in the doorway and thrust the muzzle of the gun through the opening."

TOBACCO, confectionery store, \$1,000. weekly turnover; 3 apartments complete, 2 four-room ones are rented, 5-room apartment for owner. Building and business is modern, only 4 years old, with 3- car garage. One of the finest corners in Kitchener. A down payment of \$20,000 is needed on the property and business. A real opportunity for anyone looking for a good-future and security. For inspection call or write William Harth, 223 Margarete Ave. Kitchener, Ont. The gun, in the superinten dent's opinion, was taken from its cupboard while Welham was away at breakfast. The murderer then waited near the hut - there was plenty of cover handy - un-

If the motive of the crime was gain, the murderer in his haste missed £9 in the desk. But was gain the motive? Hambrook began to have other ideas, which were strengthened,

had shot himself by accident.

Then he saw a cord trailing from

the hazel stick towards the gun

To spare Welham's mother the

pain of knowing that her son had committed suicide, he slipped the

He had kept it, and the stick

was still in the office. The super-

intendent hastened back to Tar-rant Keynston; but further ex-

periments showed that no ar-

et? Did he panic? Or was there

no theft? Was Welham, perhaps,

These and other features of the

case remain riddles because the

main question is still unanswered.

Who fired the shot? "I think I

know," Hambrook said, but evi-

denied him by the locals' silence

dence to justify a charge was

The case, therefore, is still

open. It may be that Dorset folk

are less secretive than High-

landers and that fifty years

nence, when all concerned, in-

someone will tell the story, hand-

Welham, and why; and Scotlan

A girl applied for a job as

stenographer and was given a spelling test. "How do yo spell Durham?" she was asked.

"The city or the county?" she

Yard can then close the file.

ed down, of who killed Edward

cluding the murderer, are dea

taking out the wallet when he

cord from the stick.

been fired.

was shot?

they said.

by the behaviour of Welham's WRITE for our 1959 price list. We have a good supply Quality and Variety. neighbours. The young man appeared to have been well liked, out the folk of Tarrant Keynston SILVERSTEINS 135W King St., London, Ontario had heard nothing, seen nothing, and knew nothing.

FOR SALE They ignored the evidence of SEVERAL different makes of good used milking-machines. Let us install one of these or a new Woods in your barn on trial without any obligation. Distance is no barrier. Phone (collect) or write Irving Keves, Glamis. Phone Paisley 114-r-4. murder: it was obviously suicide, At Supt. Hambrook's request

the rector of Tarrant Keynston took the unusual step of asking UNBREAKABLE DISHES
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saucers, \$7.50 full price. Send \$1.00 with
this ad, balance express collect. Glen
S. Woolley & Co., Ajax, Ontario. his parishioners from the pulpit to help the police - in other words, not to obstruct them. The appeal appeared to have no ef-With the case in this unsatis-

\$1 POCKET RUBBER STAMPS \$1 YOUR name and address (three lines) in neat plastic container with Ink pad. Lane Stationers. 937 Victroia Ave. Nia-gara Falls. Ont. Dept. W factory state, Hambrook returned to London to report. He had barely got there when Thomas Hathaway made a confession. He had FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE tampered with evidence. His first hought(on reaching the hut with Deamen, was that Welham

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A. C. Thompson.

ement of cord and stick could have fired the gun as it must have HELP WANTED Here, then, appeared to be proof of premeditation. But why, HARDWARE SALESMAN EXPERIENCED man for contractors and builders' hardware sales, all bene fits provided Excellent working condi-tions. Apply in own handwriting stat-ing previous experience. age. etc., to Box 179 123-18th Street New Foronto having staged a suicide, did the murderer defeat his aim by tam-pering so carelessly with the wal-

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WRITE LOUISE JONES, OWNER GULF PLAZA 19420 GULF BLVD. Indian Rocks Beach, Florida WANTED

WANTED: used wooden silo. Write stating price, size, condition and age to George Smale, R. 2. Dublin. STABBED FOR STOLEN KISS

While Mrs. Rittel, of Phoenix, was peeling potatoes in her kit-chen her husband crept up from behind and kissed her on the back of the neck.

She turned in surprise, and the ootato knife struck her husband on the chhek, inflicting a nasty gash. The playful interlude ended with Mr. Rittel having six stitches in his cheek at a local hospital.



"As long as you're shready up there, friend, mind knocking down a few nuts?"

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CEDAR-WALL Amazing, Lab Tested, do-it yourself crushed aromatic redwood c e d a r Mix with water, brush on. Cedarizes closets, chests, walls permanently a fraction of the cost of a cec ning, 5 pounds covers 40 sq. ft

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CAN TO SLEE AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS MALLDAY TO-MORROW To be happy and tranquil instead nervous or for a good night's sleep, to Sedicin tablets according to direction TABLETS

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the earth was advanced by Prolessor Hoerbigar, but he hastened to explain that this won't happen for a few million years,

> front by Anne Adams

Printed Pattern 4341: Missar Weather men say that the old saying "There's always a change

cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern

Toronto, Ont.

IT FLIES? - That's what it's designed to do. Al Wilson constructed this machine from various addments, including a 72



THEY'LL BE DIS-TRESSED DAMSELS - The six Tulbot sisters smile bravely in a beauty shop. They showed up for a mass hair bob. Left to right are, front, Patty, 8; Freda, 6, and Marg aret, 11; rear, Delia, 18; Gertrude, 15, and Thersa, 13. Their mother, Mrs. Anthony Talbat



BUT NOT OUT - Probably recalling the no-hit ga 22 and 1956 when they were battery-mates, Roy Camsits in his wheelchair and watches pitcher Carl Erskine up at the Dodgers spring training camp. Campanella is special coach with the team.