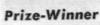
# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

son has just passed his twentyfirst birthday, and seems determined to marry a woman eight graduates this spring. She has an 11-year old daughter, and he clares they all get along wonforfully. I am at my wits' end to ing to help him see that such marriage would be wrong for guidance but that did not alter his plan, which is to

"A few weeks ago he told me he was giving her up - but the other night he said he finds he loves her too much! I have not bullied him, nor resorted to un-





This picture delights the needlewoman making it as much as those who later ad-This panel is entirely in cross

stitch. The large colour chart

included makes it simple to embroider. Pattern 508: transfer 20-26 inches; colour chart. Send THIRTY - FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box . 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: emproidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy - a cut-out oll, clothes to colour. Send 25 cents for this book.



WATERING PLACE - Pretty Sharon Kaplan takes a dip out of the Atlantic instead of in It. She's frolicking in Florida.

"Dear Anne Hirst: My only | I've tried to appeal to his common sense, but as you can guess, that is not functioning now.

"Will you please advise me so I can help him avoid making

such a tragic mistake? By the way, there is no financial prob-lem involved, they both have their own incomes. WORRIED MOTHER"

PASSION VS. REASON

I bow to your wisdom in appealing to your son's common sense in this crisis; some moth-\* ers would not have been so \* fair. Yet how much reason can a young man employ when he \* is at the height of his first pas sion? As earnestly as he has \* tried to agree with you he is not thinking, he only feels. He may yet win the conflict,

\* or at least agree to postpone \* the marriage. He should admit that to leap straight from \* graduation to marriage. (with \* no interim to mateur) is foolhardy, and reduces the chances of lifelong happiness. If he you will have to accept his de-

After all, he is of age. . In which circumstances, yo position is clear. Instead of assuming he has been caught • in the clutches of a designing female, you will wish them well and be as friendly with his bride as he could hope. Restrain your impulses, never intrude, and let them alone to work out their destiny. There have been exceptions

to your rule, and perhaps this is one For your son's sake. believe me, you must hold on
 to his confidence in you. We can hope he will reconsider his plans quickly, and
realize that if the love they feel is as deep as he believes,

waiting a year or two will not

lessen it.

A TROUBLED READER "Dear Anne Hirst: Four years ago I lost my husband, and I have been at loose ends since. I've not been able to stop missing him and in trying to, I find myself in love with a man we've both known for years -

"But he is married. "Almost every day he drop in at my office for a chat, and I can hardly stand it. I mustn't let him know, of course, but I am convinced I shall love him as long as I live, wrong as I know

Can you help me? GUILTY" Discourage the man's visits tactfully, plead you are too busy to chat, or make any other excuse that he is not we

There is one thing you can do to make him seem less important: \* Keep yourself occupied with other friends and fill your evenings regularly, so you have not time to dream as you've been doing. That is wishful thinking that can drain your spirits and energy to the breaking point.

Follow this course by planning your leisure deliberately, and I think you will find vourself thinking of him less and less. It does take will power, but you can cultivate that, • you know. Sometimes it is a mother's part

to make one sacrifice after another, often against her better judgment. For the sake of all, she must play fair and give her children the responsibility for their decision . . . Anne Hirst can olify your course, if you confide in her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

#### Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

Q. Is it permissible for a dinner guest to ask for a second helping of some dish?

A. Not unless eating with relatives or good friends. The hostess should see that her guests' wishes are fulfilled without the necessity of their asking.

Q. Is it proper for the bride to carry the bridegroom's wedding ring to the altar with her? A. The maid or matron of honor usually takes care of this ring, and hands it over to the bride at the proper moment during the ceremony.

Q. When a hostess passes ctgarettes after a meal in her home, isn't it permissible for a guest to refuse her offer and smoke one of his own cigar ettes if he prefers to do so? A. No; the guest should accept the cigarette offered by

Q. Is one supposed to mail out the wedding invitations with or without the tissues that accompany them from the printer's?

A. With the tissues in place.



HE DRILLS 'EM - Edgar Buchanan lives a double life in Hollywood, but drills people in both. As the disreputable old goat, left, on television's "Wells Fargo," Buchanan is always ready to use his six-shooter. And, as a dentist in real life, right, his drill is usually available.



them the originator of the

troublesome design. I saw her

come in and said to myself,

"Now what's going to happen?"

But our convener was equal to

the situation - explained the

situation and said - "I hope

you don't mind but we had to

change your quilting pattern."

Well, I am glad to say the

lady was a real good sport. She

showed not the least bit of re-

sentment but sat down and

worked like a trouper, as good-

natured as you please. How

easily she could have upset

everyone by being hurt and

disagreeable. The convener too

showed courage and wisdom. If she had been afraid of giving

offence to one person she might

eventually have had trouble

with all the members. A presi-

dent or convener cannot hope

to please everyone. The only

solution is to size up the situa-

tion and take the best possible

course for the organization as

whole. And above all, anyone

holding any kind of office

should be prepared to face cri-

ticism. A person who cannot

take criticism shouldn't accept

an office. No one person can

expect to please everybody. It

everyone and you end up by

no one being satisfied. The same

applies to writing. I am quite

sure there are many people

who think this column is a lot

of drivel. On the other hand

there are some who like it be-

cause I deal with homey topi

and make no attempt to tackle

or discuss the major problems

of the day. But don't ever think

I am ignorant of what is going

generally wind up by taking a

philosophical attitude. Take this

Strontium 90 situation. It

sounds quite serious but on the

other hand worrying about it

might do us more harm than

the amount of strontium that is

likely to enter our systems. I

feel that tense world problems

will eventually work themselves

out for the betterment of the

majority of mankind. And after all there is a Higher Power. Let

us remember that, and have

FAITH. An abundance of faith

can't hurt anyone. Too little

might turn us into nervous

wrecks.

on. I am often troubled bu

just isn't possible. Try to please

Isn't it lovely to step outside | were more quilters and among these days and see and hear all the signs and sounds of spring? Swamp frogs singing; orioles melodiously calling to each other from the tops of the leafless trees; yellowing branches of willows and forsythia: buds bursting on the lilacs: a reddish tinge to the maples; red robins bobbing along on grass that has definitely taken on a greenish hue. "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world." We appreciate it all the more when we think back a few weeks to the time when gardens and fields were covered either with snow or ice. The winds are still coolish but the sun is warm and bright . . .

and glory be, the furnace is going less and less. Of ccurse it is too risky yet to do much in the garden but at least we can get a bit ahead in the house so we are ready for working outside as soon as it is fit. And there are plenty of things to do away from home too. Various organizations are busy these days putting on money-making drives to supplement their dwindling funds. And oh dear! the troubles we occasionally run into. I was musing the other day how we generally think of diplomats as men in high office. But believe me there is another kind of diplomat - the president of any local organia standing committee. Just last week I saw a good demonstration of the tact and good sense that is required to keep club

wheels oiled and running smoothly. Our W.A had a quilting party at which two quilts were set up in frames. One quilt was marked with the "double goose-egg." No complaints. But the other quilt . . . ! The marking was an original design, done by an experienced quilter. It was pretty but the work! And hard to do, some of it uphill work. Present-

ly the women began to grumble "Whoever put in these . "if I'd known there was going to be all this work I'd have staved home" . . "I can't work on this pattern, I'm going back home." In the meantime the convener of the quilting party was working at the other end of the room on the other quilt and didn't know what was going on. She knew after she got home! Telephone calls . . . "couldn't shé do some-

thing about changing that pattern? Putting all that work on mission quilt was ridiculous." The poor lady was in a quandary. The quilt had to be fin-ished but did she dare change the pattern - wouldn't the member who did the original designing take offence? She sent an S.O.S. along to me so on the Monday three of us looked over the situation to see what could be done. We sort of adopted a middle course by keeping the original pattern as a border and doing a diamond pattern in the middle. That worked up quickly and we got slong fine. Thursday we were again. This time there

ISSUE 20 - 1959

### Half Of Italy Never Reads

That industrious "private eye," the Italian Central Institute of Statistics, has turned up some facts which will make many Italians hang their heads in em-

barrassment. The institute recently under took an exhaustive inquiry the reading habits of the Italian people. It discovered, among other things, that in half of Italy's families no book, magazine, or daily paper is read from one year's end to another. If any printed matter penetrates into these homes it is in the form of comics or pictorial magazines.

For a country which can justclaim to have fathered much of Western civilization this is a surprising and sorry state of affairs. But unforutnately, according to the institute's investigations, there is worse to come. It is disclosed that only in seven out of every hundred Italian families are books bought and

It appears that there is in these days little sale for novels by even the best modern Italian authors; even the most popular and successful writers, whose books sell for \$1.50 or \$2 a copy, think that they are doing well if they sell a few thousand copies. The majority of authors have to satisfy themselves with sales of a few hundred.

An expert writing in the influential newspaper La Stampa put it like this; "In Italian homes there is less and less of that old patriarchial atmosphere in which, before and after dinner, the family used to gather together to read, some the newspapers, others novels and the children would sink their heads upon their arms and go to sleep. "Today by comparison, when

the day's work is done, the family splits up, some get ready to go out, others settle down at the card table, and the majority arrange themselves around the TV set . . . culture is falling into decay; there is an indifference and even open scorn of spiritual values. The family hearth has now only the vaguest significance."

The incidence of newspaper reading varies widely from region to region. In the industrial north the proportion is much higher than in the south. While the figures for Piedmont and Lombardy are 34 per cent and 25 per cent, respectively, that for Calabria is 9 per cent.

In Sicily even this low percentage is not maintained. As an example it was found that at Porinico, a moderately well-todo Sicilian town of 25,000 inhabitants, only 180 newspapers are sold a day. In less prosper ous, smaller communities populations of from two to three

6. fr.

thousand anyone, but the many

the doctor, the priest or chief police who bought a paper

would be thought to be ecc

conclusion which must be dr

is that by and large the I

lic affairs and woefully

plain, perhaps how the

000 votes or more in a general

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HEMINGWAY ON TOUR - Ernest Hemingway and his Mary, are off on a tour of Spain, France and Italy. The writer says he wants to see some bullfights and finish a new novel



TRYING TO MAKE THE CLUB - An intent session of tiddlywinks occupies a ring of University of Chicago students. They're hopeful of making the school team which has accepted a challenge of the school team which has a complex to the school team which has a co lenge from England's Cambridge for a fall match.

# ulled Out Beard o Save Skin

Alfonso Vinci, South American nxplorer, was resting in his ham-nock by the camp fire when he we shadowy forms stealing among the trees in the half-light

The next moment he was gat. ing at the red point of an arrow trained on him. Then all hell trained on him. Then all hell broke loose. It was as if a dozen dogs had been trodden on in their leep and were howling with rage and pain. Above the pandemonium could be heard one strident voice: Solituan, their Indian guide-interpreter, trying to establish friendly relations with the savage raiders.

With a comrade, Enrico, and pative guides, Vinci had pene-

native guides, Vinci had pene-trated the unknown country of the Samatari, the most primitive Shirian tribe of the Guiana-Amazon wilds. The ugly brute behind the arrow was on top of him in no time, tearing off his shirt, grabbing his trousers and shoes. His body was daubed with a whitish mud as if he'd been covered in

Vinci dropped down from his hammock and stood, naked, at his mercy. Enrico and the others were naked, too, and helpless. There were twelve attackers all howling and waving the plundered clothes and red loin-cloths and brandishing their bows and

The native guides were howling and cursing, too, trying to convince the raiders of their friendly intentions, slipping in an occasional threat lest their against Vinci's, spanning both with thumb and finger, as if to friendly overtures be rejected. As the night wore on and things calmed down, these Samatari, with their bloodshot eyes, were torn between their bows and arrows and their plunder, between merriment and ferocity, between friendship and hatred for the strange crew they had met on their hunting expedition.

"They had something of the look of a man coming out of a

acutely sensitive: more probably the sound of a stray shot had

reached their ears.
Unless our reading of events

was mistaken, these twelve dev-

ils had been moved more by cu-

pidity and fear than by down-

right savagery."
All the next day the captives

were marched through the jun-

gle without food or rest. About

noon the following day, amid

warning howls and answering

howls, they came to the triba

Ape-men swarmed down from

camp centre, crowding there in

a wild tumult. Behind came the

women, carrying supplies of ar-

rows and out-howling the men.

rounded by a mass of shrieking

dirty humanity that leapt on

them from all sides. His trousers,

which had been returned to him

for the march, were again strip

ped off him. He was handled as

the were "a fish that was trying

lo dart away," the principal at-

traction for them being his beard

front stripped off tufts of it

whibiting it in triumph to those

ehind, sometimes passing

back and then grabbing more.

and the hairs on his chest. Those

Vinci and his party were sur-

trees and ran towards the

encampment in a clearing.

like a mask, to appear in the guise of a white man. Faced with the threat of a painful death from mutilation, he fit after foaming at the mouth," thought of a way out. With ges-Vinci says in "Red Cloth and tures of great generosity, he pulled some hairs out of his beard Green Forest," a bizarre account of his expeditions in the region. and chest and dabbed them on "Their attention may have the Indian's chin, trying to make been drawn to us by the smell of smoke, to which Indians are

them stick there. Others at once brought some vegetable gum for sticking them. and he explained as best he could that they would quickly spread and flourish. "In one month," he shouted, "Pulipuli." Everyone then took up the word, and the rest began sticking snippets of hairs on their

tional Pan-American games.

make sure that the beard would

It was terrifying, for Vinci had

heard from another tribe that

when these Indians got hold of

a bearded man they removed the

beard, flesh and all, dried it out

and stuck it on their own faces

sure that they would become bearded men within a Earlier, Vinci's wrist-watch had been snatched from him and taken to the chief, but the strange tick-tick-tick indicated that there was a heart inside it. It was an

animal with potent, mysteriou powers, standing in some magical relationship to its owner. Wonderment tinged with fear prompted the chief to return it to Vinci. How, from being captives, Vinci and his party became virtually guests of the tribe, living with them and studying their strange customs, makes a fascinating story. **How Winnie Keeps** 

# So Well Dressed

One, taller than the rest, brought his face close to Vinci's, get the feel of it better. Then an the process of rubbing Each face was rubbed against his in what seemed "some grotesque dance where my partner was continually changing and which went on for hours in the midst of a general uproar, till in the end I all but fainted away out Winnie's dresses."



BLOCK THAT KICK - Soccer goalie Norm Clements makes of living "save" during practice play.

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Some would hurl themselves at him and, with an angry snarl, grab his beard as if to strangle Sales Representatives wanted in every community Male or Female Age no barrier. Commission earnings on dealer basis. Tremendous field to cover Write today for details. him with it or tear it off, skin and all. Vinci's original captor, the one with the whitened skin, began measuring his features

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PORT Lambton Separate School requires teacher to teach Grades 1-4. Apply, stating qualifications, last inspector, salary expected. Duties to commence, Sept., 1959. Apply Dan McEvoy, Secretary. Port Lambton. Jut. SIMCOE COUNTY

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