ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

ly 18 and I've never written to a stranger before, so I feel a me what to do; I guess what I mean is, I hope you'll be on my

ful man. He is 32. He is so much more interesting than any of the boys I've known. He's been in Europe and all over, and I just sit and listen and I'm so thrilled that he pays any attention to me that I just about worship him.

'All the family respect him a lot-but they won't give their consent to our marriage now. If wait till I'm 21, they promise

"Anne Hirst, I just can't wait that long! Wouldn't it be all right to run away and get marthing I want, and I want that. But I thought I ought to ask somebody first. Please say yes!

WHY CHEAT YOURSELF? From the time a girl's heart * is touched by love and she

* realizes, however dimly, the

meaning of life, one day shines

· clear before her. It is her mar-* riage morning.
* The picture is clear: In shining white, decked with or-* ange blossoms and veil, she • floats along the church aisle * on her father's arm, preceeded by her attendants. Proudly · she walks to the altar where * her bridegroom awaits her.

* Surrounded by her family and

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by from tida Plaid 'n' plain add up to A-PLUS fashion for bright scho ars. This gay dress has a frontpleat skirt. Easy-sew-pretty in Printed Pattern 4549: Girls'

takes 23/4 yards 35-inch; 5/8 yards contrast fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS (50¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plain V SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,

Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10

STYLE NUMBER. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am neary 18 and I've never written to
stranger before, so I feel a
ittle foolish. I want you to tell
ne what to do; I guess what I
nean is, I hope you'll be on my
ide.

"I am in love with a wonder"I am in love with a wonder-· last as long as she lives.

· It is the most solemn moment she has ever known, and with all her heart and soul she dedicates herself to her hus-band's happiness.

Compare this sacred scene with the elopement that tempts you today. Sneaking out of * your parents' home, driving madly about to find a justice * of the peace who will go through the motions the law · demands and you find your-* self the wife of a man you hardly know. . . and wha * then? You must creep back and confess to your parents the thing you have done. They will be shocked beyond words, and you will be sick with shame—and this shame is the beginning of a marriage that * should be consecrated in dignity and honor.

* The contrast between these two pictures is not the only reason your parents ask that you wait. Three years will * prove whether your love is * real, or you are only blinded by the man's sophistication. * You will grow to know each other better, learn the man's faults and virtues, find out how to bring out the best in * you both. When that happens, you will be really ready to marry, or you will know that * what you feel is not the love

* of a lifetime. Three years will prove, too, * whether you, now 18, will * mature sufficiently to find * complete companionship with a man nearly twice your age, * or whether the difference in * your ages is really important. Read this piece again, my * young friend, and think -

district and the INDISCREET DAUGHTER "Dear Anne Hirst: My problem is my daughter, 24, and her boy friend. When they come in from a date, he stays until well after midnight!

"This is a one-floor house, and others like to sleep. As for me, I have to get up early and go to my school job the next day. And should they be alone all

MRS. A.B.C." Your daughter needs to be reminded that consideration * for others (especially the fam ily) ranks high among the vir-* tues of young people. She * should know without being told that keeping such late hours is not conducive to a quiet household, and certainly * is doing her no good physically - two reasons why sne * should discontinue these long * hours. It would not surprise * friend will be the young man

she keeps up so late. It is always the duty of the girl to adjust her hours to accomodate others affected by them, and if the lad knows his way around he will appraciate having his time cut short. Your daughter has overlooked one factor: Nothing is so important to her social program as her reputation. Neighbors have eyes and ears - also tongues.

Even though you are sure it is love you feel, don't cheapen that love by eloping. You will be sorry the rest of your life. Anne Hirst is here to advise you in any vital situation. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New



FINGER OF ACCUSATION - Pointing fingers pick out 16-yearold Nestor Hernandez as the accused thrill slayer of a New York youth. Three other teen agers were also booked on charges of homicide, as police staged a city-wide crackdown



OOP-LA - No bore this boar. "Luke," a nimble porker, indeed, takes life's hurdles in stride under the tutelage of his trainer, Bob Nelson.



Farmers are through with | but it is cool and I have part of their harvest; holiday folks are it curtained off. home from the cottage; children are back to school; the C.N.E. is over—and the weather, at last, is normal. What more could anyone ask?

Dee, Arthur and the boys were here last night - the first time we had seen David, Eddie and Gerald for two months. They all looked well and had plenty to talb about, especially Dave. Eddie's winning ways are still apparent. "I like you, Grand-ma," says he, as he followed me into the kitchen. Jerry is still belligerent, determined to get what he wants in spite of every-thing and everybody. Thank goodness his parents now realize he can't be treated as a baby any longer . . . he will be two next month. So they act accordingly. Loud howls of frustra-tion from Jerry are the inevitable result. They all show signs of battle against mosquitoes and poison ivy and they have a standing joke against Dee who cast anchor from the motorboat a short distance from shore and then fell backwards into the lake

while trying to raise the anchor

our session with him a few

weeks ago when he cried con-

tinuously for two and a half

for him has neither been re

quested nor offered. But don't

he is a lovely baby-at leas

the fact that I couldn't go to

thought was shingles or prickly

heat. It was neither, but a drug

rash. Seems some of us have ar

internal mechanism like an old

car-fix one thing and something

else goes wrong. However, dur-

ing the time I should have been

in Ottawa we had another spe

of ninety-degree weather so

consoled myself with the fact

that I was more comfortable at

home anyway. Several days two

of our neighbours who couldn't stand the heat of their own

homes any longer came and

spent the afternoons in our

basement, where we had a cup

of tea in comfort. Our basement cannot boast a recreation room

Ottawa on account of what

when his mother is around.

nake any mistake, we still think

Last week I was bemoaning

ours. Since then baby-sitting

out of the mud. Cousin Betty reported all she saw was a pair of legs in the air. Just recently I have had quite a stint of baby-sitting. Our next door neighbour came over in a hurry last Saturday—brought his five months old son with him. Would I look after the baby and could he borrow our car-his wife had gone shopping and locked her keys in the car, hence an S.O.S. to hubby to go and rescue her. This morning another neighbour had an appointment with her doctor. Husband was working overtime and couldn't get home-so of course there was the usual baby problem. In this case the baby raises Cain with most of the available neighbours except me so I packed mother and baby into the car and off we went to the doctor's. Could be there are drawbacks to being popular with children. Maybe that popularity will eventually extend to our youngest grandson. You may remembe

And then, wouldn't you know,

AFTER the weather changed our electric stove gave up the ghost. And of course it had to be on a Saturday night, after six o'clock. It was nine before I could get any response to emergency calls. I had visions of a cold, coffeeless breakfast Sunday morning and maybe a cold lunch. However, our very obliging plumber came to the rescue, put in a new cartridge fuse and then we were able to boil, bake or fry to our heart's content. Actually I wasn't too worried. We could still use the electric kettle and eggs can be coddled very nicely if left in boiling water for five minutes. When conveniences break down I think we should accept the occasion as a challenge to our ingenuity. Nothing is so bad but what it could be worse. I hate the thought of being absolutely dependent upon modern conveniences. We need a breakdown in services once in awhile to shake us out of our co iplacent acceptance of all that we take for granted.

your letter and got a great kick out of your baby-sitting experi-F.M. radios. At the moment I have one on approval, just find out what it has to offer in the way of programmes. It is wonderful not being told what to take for an up-set stomach: what soap to use to get things really white and how to find out "where the yellow went". Anyway, an F.M. set would be a means of escape from T.V. westerns. Partner and I agree about music and drama—and educational features-but I am a long way from liking his westerns. As for wrestling, I feel every hammerlock and every twist of the muscles that are shown on the T.V. wrestling bouts. When they are on I can't concentrate or anything else-if I am in the same room. But with radio it is a pleasing accompaniment to working, reading or writing.

Hunt For Ancient Hairy Ape Men

A flatworm, James V. Mc-Connell learned when he was a graduate student, is a "rather magic sort of beast." Cut an inch-long, mud-brown specimen into two pieces and a couple of weeks later you will have not one dead worm but two live wiggling ones - the old tail grows a new head and the old

head grows a new tail This is the well-known phenomenon of regeneration, common to salamanders, newts, and starfishes. But here the worm tale turns complicated.

This Worm Thinks

With Both Ends

McConnell, who received his doctorate in psychology and joined the University of Michigan faculty, continued studying flatworms with a classic stimulation-response apparatus. A water-filled trough is fitted at each end with electrodes and topped by two 100-watt light bulbs. A flatworm is put in the trough; the light bulb flashes and an electric shock pulses through the water, causing the worm to contract. Usually in less than 300 trials, the worm "learns" to contract (response) as soon as a bulb flashes even without the expected electric shock (stimulus).

Surprisingly, when the worm was cut into two, and then allowed to regenerate, the tail retained almost as much of the response lesson as the head, where the rudimentary but measurable central nerve ganglia, or "brain," is located. lion years ago.

Then, McConnell reported recently to the American Psycho-Smart Sailor logical Association, Miss Reeva Jacobson, a 21-year-old senior honors student took over. She cut a flatworm in half, threw away the tail and conditioned only the head. Then she let the head grow a new tail. This second-generation flatworm was halves each allowed to regenerate into complete worms. Now came the key conditioning 922 test: Bulbs flashed and the two "grandchildren" worms both showed retention of the learn-ed response. This was not totally unexepcted in the worm on the right - it, after all, possessed the original brain. But how was the performance of the worm on the left, made of en-

tirely reformed tissue, to be explained? McConnell conjectured that some sort of chemical conditioning may take place" which can be transmitted to succeeding generations. If this should prove to be true for men as well as worms (and there seems to be no reason why it shouldn't be), then memory and learning would appear to have a chemical, inherited basis. It may well be that in the schools o the future, students will faciliformation with chemical injec-

banquet table as you leave? wanting to keep yours as a memento. Be sure, however, that you are not taking any of your hostess' permanent equipment!

Hunt For Ancient Hairy Ape Men

A five-man Australian expedition, headed by Dr. John Prinear, of Sydney, is to track down a tribe of "hairy ape men," said to be running wild in the little explored forests of Northern Manchuria.

Although remote from civilization and apparently untouched by its influences, they may hold key to how man's ancestors be haved and managed their community life 500,000 or more yean ago.

Known as Alamas, these seminuman creatures talk only in growls or guttural noises, but allow themselves one civilized refinement: they wear skins as loincloths.

A Russian scientist, Professor B. Porshner recently confirmed their existence, basing his evidence on reports collected from nomadic tribesmen who, in their wanderings, have penetrated parts of this mountainous hinterland:

But by staging the first full-scale scientific search, the Australians hope to discover, photograph and get on friendly term with these Stone Age survivon.

Having hired Chinese guide, Dr. Prineas is using Mongolian packhorses to carry his party, baggage and scientific equipage.

A programme of songs was requestly interrupted by a result of the search of songs was requestly interrupted by a result of the same of songs was requestly interrupted by a result of the survival and a worn-out settee with the horse-hair coming through."

A programme of songs was requestly interrupted by a result of the survival and the survival and

A programme of songs was frequently interrupted by a request for, "One moment, please, while we move the piano." And if a singer was too short to reach the mike he had to stand as a pile of books. One tenor, reaching for a high note, toppled backwards and finished up on

studio had to be used as an oftidied up for the evening's broad-On one occasion, says Freddie Grisewood, during early days at Savoy Hill an orchestral concert wuld he do? He couldn't cut the inger in view of her reputation

from the microphone, he cut in to apologize for her "indisposition," then waved the orchestra into their final item. "For once in a way," he says, "the programme ended dead on time." There was the classic "clanger," too, of a former Bishop of London who, after pronouncing the Blessing at the end of a religious ervice, added to the announcer: I don't think I spoke too loudly,

the air — too late. What the be regarded as three-wheeled astonished listeners heard was bicycles."

It was 4 o'clock of a very dark morning in 1865 when Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, asleep at his farm near Bryantown, Md., was aroused by two men seeking medical aid. A horse had fallen, they \$25 if Dr. Madd would set the break and give them a room for

one of the two men was John

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ferson, Fla., the question of the doctor's innocence was careful-Was Dr. Mudd indeed an active and willing accomplice? Mudd had known Booth personally be

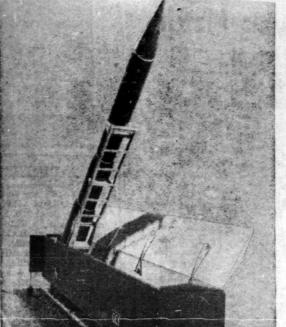
fore the assassination, thought he claimed that he had not recognized the man at his door. Tried by a military court (not civil, as was his constitutional right) against a background of highly indignant public reaction, Dr. Mudd was found guilty of treason. He was sentenced in 1865 to life imprisonment at Fort Jefferson on one of the desolate Dry Tortugas islands, 60 miles west of Key West, Fla. Battered by the unbearable climate, foul food, omnipresent insects, and inhumane jailers, Mudd once tried - unsuccessfully - to escape by hiding in a ship's cannon. But in 1867, when yellow fever decimated the fort, Dr. Mudd passed up a chance to flee, instead fought the epidemic singlehanded. For his great humanity, the garrison asked President

The pardon came through in 1869, and Dr. Mudd deturned to his neglected family, farm, and medical practice. In 1883, at the age of 50, he died in a quiet sort of glory — of pneumonia, as a result of visiting his patients in freezing january weather. Innocent or guilty of treason, Dr. Samuel Mudd never betrayed the oath that made him a doctor.

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I cut foam rub. A. Foam rubber is very awkward to cut neatly with an ordinary knife or scissors - but if compressed tightly beforehand by pressing it down hard with a flat board, it will slice easily with a long-bladed sharp knife. Q. How can I quickly test the quality of a broom when buying

the floor. If the straws remain in a solid mass, the broom is good but if they bend and bristle out, it is of inferior quality.



RAILROAD LAUNCHER - A highly mobile system for launching of intermediate range and intercontinental ballistic missiles is illustrated in this launching car model shown at the Air Force Assn.'t "Aerospace Panorama". The system would be capable of launching retaliatory missiles from railroad sidings or spurs or be able to "stop-and-launch" from any point on a railroad

300 ACRES, 100 tillable, balance bush, beside Calabogie and Lanark Highway. Hydro. Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Calabogie Ont said, and one of the men had broken his leg. They would pay

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Teen-Agers And Cars A new psychological test has confirmed what a good many harried laymen suspected all along: Teen-age traffic violators subconsciously tend to regard an

automobile as a weapon. Dr. James L. Malfetti, executive director of the Safety Research and Education Project at New York's Teachers College of Columbia, reported last month that he has developed a pilot test to elicit emotional reactions to such key words as man, woman, home, money, car, and weapon. The project is still in the experimental stage, but a signifiant number of teen-age traffic offenders (Malfetti wouldn't say precisely how many) reacted to "weapon" in much the same nanner as they responded to

"If this pen-and-pencil test has the potential we at Columbia think it has," Dr. Malfetti said, "a practical psychological test may at last be available for dealing with the potential violator." In short, fender bashers might be identified before they ever get a driver's license.

A, Press the edge of it against

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Words Of Wisdom

It was a big occasion in a certain Eastern university when Salvador Dali, the Spanish sur-realist painter, was persuaded, along with his Russian-born wife, to address art lovers there In connection with a showing of his work. The hall was packed with students when the painter and his wife made their appear-

But the crowded meeting was rather put out when Dali be-

gan to give his speech in his native tongue, which very few in the hall could understand. However, they maintained a polite interest throughout and were greatly relieved to hear end: "My wife will now give a

translation." The students listened intently as Mrs. Dali translated the speech - in her native Ukrain-

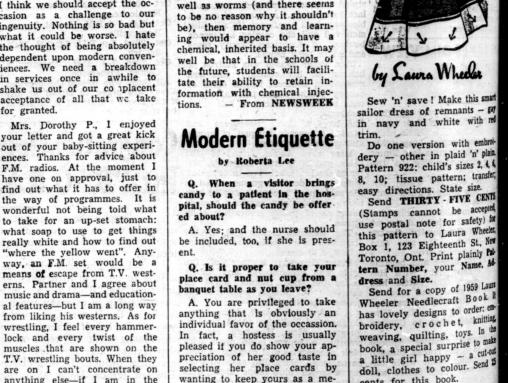
ISSUE 42 - 1959



IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER - New, tent for-two provides fair weather and cozy quarters, whether it's raining, snowing or blowing during the football game. Hunters and other outdoor types may find use for the creation, too. Made of an opaque plastic with clear viewing window, it folds into a lightweight carrying case.

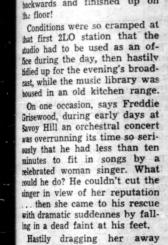


on juvenile crime.



arly Days In in the early days of broadcast-

Having hired Chinese guide,
Dr. Prineas is using Mongolian
packhorses to carry his party,
baggage and scientific equipment. Somewhere in the hills he hopes to find his quarry and study on the spot the social structure of a sub-human race, believed to be behaving very mur



The harassed announcer dived for his bell-push to cut them off

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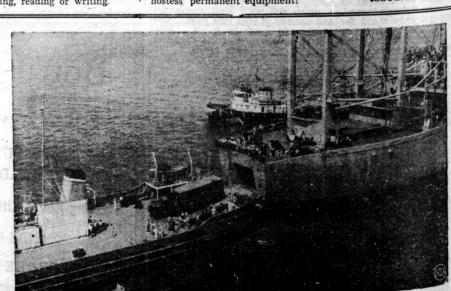
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ISSUE 42 - 1959



HEY, TAXI! - Transporting a truck from one place to another is getting about as water as it is on land. Above, the ocean going cargo carrier, the USNS Cofet (right), den strates its roll-on, roll-off shipping technique by moving a big truck onto the Discharfe Lighter.

The shallow-draft Page the page the property of the property of the page the page the page that the page the p The shallow-draft Page then tranfers vehicles to the dry land of the beach.

the Blessing followed by One Doctor Who "Amen . . . I don't think." Kept His Oath Early gramophones were antiquated contraptions that had to be wound by hand, and one day Freddie Grisewood caught his sleeve on the regulator when putting on a record of the "Tann-

at full speed.

Beecham.

panic or to get over-excited. Like

the memorable occasion when

John Snagge got carried away

by a thrillingly close finish in the Boat Race. "It's impossible

to see who has won," he ex-

claimed, hoarsely. "But it's either Oxford or Cambridge!"

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ec. 10 — from New York to Che bourg and Southampton

hauser" overture and was horrified on reaching his listening cabinet to hear it being played the night.

Too "green" to the job to Dr. Mudd agreed, and thus beapologize and start the record again, he foolishly allowed it to came a key figure in one of the run its full course. The result was great tragedies of history. For he received a shower of indignant letters. But there was one Wilkes Booth, who only about listener who wrote in most six hours before had shot Presikindly vein to say he had found dent Lincoln at Ford's Theatre. the experience extremely ex-(Booth's companion was David hilarating - that he had never E. Herold.) In fleeing, he had heard "Tannhauser" played betcaught a spur in the flag covering the President's box and His name was Sir Thomas had fallen, his leg broken. Yet he had succeeded in escaping, It's fatal for an announcer to

and so brought the country doctor into the awful event. Ever since Dr. Mudd has been defended as innocent of treason by some historians, and branded as Booth's accomplice by others. Even last month, when President Eisenhower signed a bill providing for a bronze memorial honoring Dr. Mudd's service to yellow-fever victims at Fort Jef-

A memo about a cycle rally in Europe circulated by an airline company gives this fuller exly skirted. planation: "For the purpose of freight accounting, tricycles may

Johnson to pardon him.

How Can I? ber more easily?

a new one?

SALLY'S SALLIES "Don't be upset, dear; he wants to match you double or