## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I admit | knew I had to find a new life to right here that I was largely to blame for my wife's divorcing me two years ago. After the first year I took to drinking and seldom stayed at home because she had grown lazy and careless, didn't keep the house clean nor take proper care of our baby son. Finally she applied for a divorce, which I didn't want because of the baby, but since she was admanant, she got it. At first I was terribly lonesome for my son, but these past months have

reconciled me to that loss. "Now I have met a delightful young woman whom I have come to love deeply. She is four years older than I, and insists that the age-difference is important. We get along wonderfully, and understand each other better all the time. Each hour I spend with her only increases my love, and I am certain if I were her age she would not hesitate to become my wife.

"As for me, I am not afraid to marry again, I have learned so well what marriage demands. I

## Smart School-Set



One bright set for school, one flower-trimmed for dates with Dad! Fun thrifty to make. Whip up cozy cap 'n' mitten set in wool, cotton, felt. Pattern 586: directions; pattern pieces for small, medium, large size; transfer of lazy-daisy flowers. Send THIRTY - FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME

and ADDRESS.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: 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 for this book.

live, and the only way was through will power. I have been promoted to a responsible position, I now stay away from taverns and drink almost nothing. This experience, I know, has

aged me. "How can I convince this lovely young woman that I am as old as she is, if not even more mature? I don't see how I can go along without her now.

BILL L."

FINALLY MATURE Your letter (which I had to shorten) defines your coming- of-age. These lonely years of
 self-discipline have not been \* wasted, you saw the folly of \* your former ways and cast off those habits that weakened your character. Now you are ready to practice the true essentials that make for a good marriage. It is not how many years one has lived, it is how one has learned to master him self that determines his value \* as a worth-while citizen in all \* its varied relationships. Actually, in my opinion you are older than the usual man of your years.

This truth, coupled with the love and understanding you have developed for this young woman, should be sufficient proof that you have achieved the appreciation, the tolerance and the will to be her sympa-

thetic companion. I hope she will not weigh \* the calendar, but recognize the man you are now. If she will · read what I say today (and I have concluded my opinion from your revealing letter) she will no longer count the differ ence in years but appreciate \* the manner of man you have grown to be, and gladly give her future into your keeping without a single doubt Tell her, for me, that one of

my best friends married a man 10 years younger, and those · who don't know her history \* believe they are the same age . . . DANGEROUS SITUATION "Dear Anne Hirst: I am a widow 48, with five children

home and five married. Some time ago I met a man who though married is getting a divorce. He says he loves me, and I really love him. "He is at present in the hospital sick. I have tried to break. off with him, but I have no de-

sire for any other man .Please advise me. — M.C." If this man is getting a divorce, you are treading on dan-gerous ground to keep on visiting him. Until he is free he has no right to be seeing another woman, and his wife \* could make the situation very unpleasant for you i fyou keep

this up.
Tell him in all kindness that, \* for both your sakes, you will have to cease these visits now. · When he can ask you to marry him, you will consider it.
Meanwhile, stay clear of
trouble, if only for the sake of

It is not one's age, but selfdiscipline one has practiced that determines his fitness for marriage. If you are in doubt, write Anne Hirst about it and receive her honest opinion. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

your children.



ROMAN HOLIDAY - Swedish actress Anita Ekberg and Italian fashion designer Emilio Schuberth smile it up in Rome, Italy. Scene was an award party in which he received recognition for his fashions created for television shows.



BALANCE OF POWER - Farm tractor apparently balanced on one huge finger awes visitors to a Munich, West Germany, agricultural show. The fair is part of the country's famous October Festival.



coat first. They met with family approval. Then Partner said "But what about a hat - you've got to have a new hat to go with that outfit." So I went to town - alone - and, as I say, I bought a hat. It's about as modern as tomorrow! Really, it's a lovely number - velour felt with a high crown and scoop brim in a soft beige colour. I wore it home and you should have heard the coniments. I'll give you a few sam-

ples: Partner: "Holy smoke, what have you got on your head?" Dee: It's a lovely hat but it's so different. I'm not sure that

I like it." Arthur: "What are you talking about - your mother looks

Bob: "The coat's all right but I don't think much of the hat." Joy: "Oh, is that ever pretty -so new and so soft and nice.

very nice in that hat - it suits

Various friends: "Really smart . . . not quite your colour .. wish I could wear a hat like that . . . my word, are we ever modern . . . you're not going to wear THAT - it's a joke!

So there you are - just a few of the comments, for and against, one poor little hat when mother goes shopping. A creation, I must admit, that isn't quite so conservative as I've been used to wearing. What does it matter anyway, just so long as it stirs up a little interest? After all it IS perfectly plain - no flowers or feathers. Its only claim to smartness is its simplicity and shape. Thirty years ago the same style of headgear was very much the fashion. I can prove it by old

family photographs. Not for a little matter that is probably of more vital interest to readers of this column than my new hat. And that is Bonus Stamps! Are you for or against them? The Canadian Consumers Association is very much against them. Heads of chain stores using stamps say their customers just love them. I

Well, I must admit most women like the idea of getting a bargain. They love that "some thing for nothing" feeling. The fly in the ointment is that no one ever gets anything for nothing. We never have done. But open the newspapers and what do you see? Double-page advertisements giving all the details about the bonus gifts your trading stamps will bring or go without.

I bought a hat! Actually I you. Who do you think is paybought a fall suit and a top | ing for all that advertising? We are, naturally. Chain stores soon cover the initial cost by an extra cent here and there on what we buy - and we are so used to prices going up we hardly notice the difference. Now just multiply those few odd cents by the thousands in returns to the retail distributors and it becomes quite obvious they are having a field day, trading on the gullible nature of the aver-

pay Paul, so to speak.

For those who do collect them

they are often traded in for

something the person neither

wants nor needs - just accept-

ed to make use of the stamps.

For little extras that are really

needed fifty cents set aside

every shopping day, and spent

through the regular channels.

Well, having let loose on the

subjects of hats and trading

stamps I'll now come down to

earth and get my jars of newly

made mustard pickles labelled

ready for storage in the base-

ment. Six pint and six half-pint

jars - and the house smells

like a pickle factory! After that is done I must go out and get

what may well be our last pick-

ing of mushrooms. Bob and

Joy were here yesterday and

we had a big feed of mush-

rooms for supper and there

were still plenty left for them

to take home. They think the

wild mushrooms have far more

flavour than the ones on saie

in the store. I wouldn't know-

we either eat what we find

would bring the same results.

living is sky-high. Retailers know it too. How much better it would be, and what a great service to the public at large, if retailers got together and agreed to cut out all this "comeon" nonsense and instead advertised they were offering goods to their customers at lower prices, in proportion to the mount that is now spent on trading stamps and give-away bonuses. Sure, there are occasional genuine price reductions known as weekly "losseaders" - 15¢ less on 10 pounds of sugar; or two cans of this and that for the price of one.

But look around the shelves that same week and you'll probably find a mark-up on quite a number of items - just to make up the difference. Robbing Peter to Let Chain store officials say what they will, ALL women are not in favour of trading stamps. Many think just as I do that they are nothing but a nuisance line is now. and increase the cost of living.

"We have no alternative," says Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads. "The million men and women who work in this industry can no longer tolerate the bloodletting imposed by feather-bedding." "When times were good," observes a West Coast businessman, "it was too easy to give in to union demands. But last year, many companies found their responsibilities had been whittled away to the point where they couldn't discharge their duties. Now, they're trying to remedy the situation." age housewife. Everyone knows the cost of

Railroads probably suffer the most. Industry spokesmen figure the cost of "make work" on the rails at more than \$500 million a year, roughly 10 per cent of the railroad's total payroll and about 5 per cent of all revenues. "What hurts most," notes one railroad observer, "is the fact that 23 states have laws legaliz ing featherbed practices, sixteen even contribute to featherbedding via 'excess crew laws requiring unneeded person

Clair M. Roddewig, president of the Association of Western Railways, says that the rail heads have known ever since diesels started sending steam locomotives to the scrap yards about ten years ago that sooner or later they would have to come to grips with the problem. With the industry's three-year moratorium on changes in working rules ending Oct. 31, at the same time that present worl contracts expire, Roddewig and the nation's other railroad leaders figure the time to redraw the

The Association of American



NOW HEAR THIS - Every employe at Invalides Air Term Paris carries one of these tiny receivers which sounds with a discreet "beep beep" when the bearer is paged. need only place it to his ear to listen to the message. wires are involved and waiting passengers are spared monsto calls over the loudspeaker.

Were Gimmicked

dictional work separations rules that ban road crews, for instance, from working in yard and forbid train crews from The day of his last appear-The day of his last appear-on the now-defunct quiz on "21" a witness testified, day "21" a witness testified, day "21" a mitness testified testified testified, day "21" a mitness testified testifie crossing district or seniorit boundaries. To bolster its cas the AAR has asked Preside Eisenhower to set up a speci commission to study feathe In the meantime, railway rule

Railroads has already announce

it will try: (1) To end the ant

quated rule that 100 miles freight travel or 100 to 150 mile

on a passenger train is a day

work; the rule was set 40 year ago, when 12½ miles an hor

was the average speed (coun

ing stops) of a freight train an

20 miles an hour of a passenge train; (2) to eliminate unneces sary firemen from diesel engine and to eliminate station agen or telegraphers in situation where their services are no long er needed; (3) to eliminate juris dictional work separations

PRINTED PATTERN

4906

SIZES 10-18

The Big Fight Over

In New York, four stand-by

musicians draw about \$70 a "per-

formance" for listening to the

two pianists who actually play

the accompaniment to Broad

way's "Billy Barnes Revue."

Across the country in San Fran-

cisco, a bunch of brawny Teams-

ters helpers collect a total of

about \$1,000 a day for watching

fork-lifts unload trucks for them

mechanically. And throughout

the nation, railroads pay out

hundreds of millions of dollars

to employes they don't want and can't use. It all falls under the

name of feather-bedding, the

"make work" curse that costs

American industry (and, in the

long run, the American consum-

er) an estimated total of \$2 bil-

Last month, with featherbed-

ding the big issue in labor nego-

tiations or outright strikes in-

volving nearly 2 millions work-

ers, the economic fat was in the

fire. Bolstered by steel's un-

yielding stand, company after

company was girding itself for

the showdown battle. After a

quarter-century of giving in to

labor demands, American indus-

"The basic question," says

John E. Swearingen, president

of Standard Oil of Indiana, "is

whether management or union is to determine how many people

are to be employed and at what

work." Wayne A. Johnston,

lown-to-earth president of the

Illinois Central Railroad, puts it

this way: "There is no desire on

the part of management to rule

with an iron hand . . . to be

cruel. But featherbedding is

wrong and destroys the funda-

mental principles by which a

No one doubts that rank-and-

file unionists are ready to fight,

as in the case of steel, to pro-

tect their time-hallowed work

practices. Employers, in many

lengthy strike for the simple

reason that they can't afford not

to. Inflation is boosting costs at

the same time that foreign com-

petition is growing, cutting into

sales. Then there is automation.

Companies find all too often that

new automatic equipment fails

to produce the expected savings

because union rules keep extra

men on the payroll.

cases, must take the risk of a

man makes his living."

try was showing labor that the

boss is still really the boss.

lion a year.

"Featherbedding"

are still full of "arbitraries," th term used to describe a bon bine, according to his sworn beimony before the committee, howing that the "fix" that had permitted him to win dramateally on previous appearances for doing extra jobs not consi ered part of a regular job. the past, "arbitraries" have been paid in some weird cases. One in the files of the National Rail was going to demand that night way Adjustment Board, involved two maintenance men paid to operate a construction machion a track in a railroad yard.

Because the machine used steam
and moved around, an engineer and firemen were assigned the job to sit by and watch

When one of the maintenant men failed to report for work penseful gnawing at finger nails nere all phony. All this up to one day, the firemen was assign ed to fire up the machine. H got two days' pay-one for doin the job, and one for not doin the climax when they gave their humphant reply, and the mas-From NEWSWEEK ter of ceremonies shouted exultantly - "Right! - that's the Simply the Smartest

The story, details of which re now being unfolded in sordd profusion in the big, railmad-station-like caucus room of the House of Representatives, really goes back a long way. The channels for radio and W belong to the public, but they have been handed out through the Federal Communiations Commission for use and exploitation by private enterprise. Intrinsically they are

worth millions. The policy of active state responsibility for cultural levels exemplified in the Canadian and British practice, for example, of maintaining competitive programs has never found support in the United States.

Supporting most of Mr. Stempel's charges Oct. 7 was Alfred David, publicity agent for the show. He testified under oath that Edwin Slote, an attorney representing the publicity firm for which he worked, first intimated to him that he should lie to the New York grand jury and district attorney, and when e rejected this advice, that he should get out of town.

There were dramatic moments, Mr. Davis testified, as members of the NBC staff, agents for and public-relations men secret strategy councils to bolster their collapsing property under the threat of impending exposure, writes Ri-chard L. Strout in the Christian The National Broadcasting

Fashion's shapely sheath beginner-easy version impany had bought the show. waist seams. Versatile for he said, for a sum variously rehour, jersey, or fluid crepe. ported as between \$2,000,000 it with or without a belt. and \$4,000,000. The whole na-Printed Pattern 4906: Miss uon was watching it. There was Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size I only one thing the matter, Mr. takes 2% yards of 54-inch fabric Davis reluctantly intimated. It as rigged.
Mr. Davis testified that NBC Printed directions on each pa tern part. Easier, accurate.

cannot be accepted, use pos note for safety) for this patter NAME, ADDRESS, STILL NUMBER. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

Toronto, Ont.

Send FIFTY CENTS (stam

ISSUE 43 - 1959



- Kneeling beauty Christiane Le Bon, 24, was the bst-dressed model in Paris three years ago. No. the 35-23-35 former Parisienne is a Las Vegas show girl and hes aren't that much of a topic.

## W Quiz Shows

rigging practices on "21." Mrs. Rose Leibrand, who won \$130 on Nov. 14, 1956, and Richard Jackman, an organizer for the Garment Workers Union, who won \$24,500 in a single appearance Oct. 3, 1956, both testified that they were coached, with supposedly "sample" questions

nity million viewers sitting
nity million viewers sitting
the edge of their chairs to
the edge of their chairs to
the edge of their chairs to
the day of their chairs to
the day of their chairs to
the day on a television
the show.

Spellbound multitudes in
Spellbound stakes.

Willions of viewers being
Millions of viewers being
Millions of viewers being
Millions of viewers being
Millions of viewers their
Millions of viewers their
Spellbound in to the
Spinors subcommittee on legistive oversight, by
TV perMillions the property
TyperMillions the fifth ace in a stacked
set.

pay ran spot announcements
all day excitedly demanding,
will Herb Stempel crash the \$100,000 mark?" And Herb Stempel sat at home, according to his sworn

sails like detached wings close that he muff an answer he knew perfectly well — the name of upon the sea, standing silently. the motion picture "Marty" which he had seen three times. Other witnesses reinforce the The very facial gestures were mearsed. The wrinkled brow, be delayed answer, the sus-

with the vessels which bore them still hidden from view There were many such sails, some with een, others more rounded. At that soft hour no wind blew. The Atlantic murmured gently on the shelving beach, as if loath to waken land and people to the new day.

Many people were already awake, not only in those silent. softly moving ships. The soft

North Pole.

A Sailor Sees

padding of a hundred barefoot fishermen and their wives passed beside me in the street, as the fisherfolk headed for the beach and the day's work there. Some were leading cattle, a pair of bullocks yoked together, but with no other harness. Many men carried round fishing baskets, as the dorymen do in their little boats on the Banks. The women were bundled up in black against the cool of the dawning. and some of them were speaking in quiet voices to their men. The men wore stocking caps, heavy shirts of bright plaids, and colorful trousers, though

officials at the strategy confer

ences seemed more interested in

unfavourable publicity they

faced from the charges than

Two additiona! witnesses tes-

tified that they experienced

advance, which turned out

The Harris committee is in

vestigating not merely "21" but

other TV quiz shows similarly

suspect. All have been dropped.

timated that the rigged TV

shows represent the greatest

hoax ever perpetrated on the

claim to having discovered the

Dawn On A Beach

The first soft streaks of

lovely dawn showed the dark

In numbers involved, it is es-

to be actual questions.

Manager To Land

N. Alleria

The Report of

HELLO OUT THERE - Seemingly

trapped between the slats of a

fence, Fritz, a year-old boxer, is

actually standing sentry duty.

He has his own "porthole"

**Early Canadian** 

Settlements

go by.

through which he watches life

Canada's history is the record

of venturesome men who ex-

plored and brought to life a

country surpassed in size only

by Russia and China. The pio-

neers crossed the oceans in frail

ships, walked the rough wilder-

ness in loneliness and priva-

tion, hewed their fields from

Today, among the proudest

with the truth of the charges.

forest or buffalo range, fought a few were dressed in black. or soothed the Indians, endured The graceful sailing ferry cold, hunger and fatigue - and which had brought me across doffed their bonnets to none. the channel from near Aveiro They developed their own customs and laws . . . They carried came gently alongside the quay without a sound, and I stepped with them the traditions of very quietly ashore. Nearby many lands; but the forms of government they developed, were several of those lovely sailing boats which hail from Ilhavo while based chiefly on the example of the United Kingdom, and Gafanha, and ply the riverfed, landlocked arms of the Atwere made to fit Canadian lantic there. In the soft light these boats were beautiful, with their grace of line and decoratwords in the mouth of a Canaive coloring. Nothing was to be dian are those associated with seen that did not fit in, not mariner nor fisherman nor boat, and the reek of diesel and of petrol was not allowed at all.

to Sail," by Alan Villiers.

Drive With Care

the frontier - pioneer, oldtimer, sourdough, voyageur, coureur de bois. They reflect the spirit of a people still more I made my way behind the restless after 400 years of history than the citizens of other fishermen towards the beach lands who do not know the of Costa Nova, one of those appeal of dim, far-off places grand and shelving beaches, wide open to the Atlantic swells, where white man's foot has where I knew the companies of never trod. cooperative fichermen still launched their great barcos do and fished in the sea as Christ's

The frontier spirit has animated Canadians in deed and thought, in education, research, business, art and music, as much disciples had done almost 2,000 as in physical endeavour. When years before. I wanted to see this the last frontier of the North has been fully mapped, when fishing, and this was a good place. - From "Give Me a Ship every sounding has been taken and every acre surveyed, the old spirit will remain in the character of the people.

In 1000 A.D. the first white risitor came to Canada's shores -Leif Ericson, out for adventure in his high-prowed Viking ship, his men rowing with teady stroke down the coast of Nova Scotia. They tasted the sweet berries of Canada and then went to Greenland. John Cabot, of Bristol, came cautiously along the dour AtCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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WIDOW to look after elderly lady, tive in, light housekeeping, good perman-ent home, remuneration. Box 197 123-18th Street, New Toronto. lantic coast in 1497, as much in

terested in cod-fishing as in the

low, silent land. Jacques Car-

tier, of France, went slowly up

the St. Lawrence River in 1534,

ages he caught the vision of

Canada as a place fit for large-

scale settlement. Like all the

others he was interested in furs.

Only twenty-four years after

his first voyage some trade in

fur had started, revealed by a

brief remark in an early re-

and in this and subsequent voy-

slow. Too many in France continued to think of Canada as if it did glory in the name of New France. The first settlement was established in Acadia, now Nova Scotia, in 1604, but the most important colonization effort was to be along the St. Lawrence farther west. Quebec, the capital, was founded in 1608 by Samuel Champlain, the explorer, and brave little settlements rose along the wide river despite peril from Indians, hun-

cord about a whale upsetting a St. Lawrence boat loaded with ger, cold - From "Opportunity Even the most optimistic had no idea of Canada's size or its in Canada," by John Dauphinee

FEMALE HELP WANTED NURSES AIDES

OTTAWA

REQUIRED for the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital. A six week course will com-mence on Wednesday, October 16. Minimum age - 17 years. Educational requirements grade 10. Salary paid during training course — \$25 00 per week Minimum Salary atter training course — \$14.00 per month Applicants are required to remain on staff one year. Information may be obtained from the Director of Nurses, Kitchener Waterloo Hospital. Kitchener, Ontario.

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with order).

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New Glasgow, N.S.

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tested guaranteed Mailed in plain
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house, \$15,500, terms.
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