### ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor.

\*Dear Anne Hirst: I lave gone steady with this boy for eight months; I'm 16 and he 18. The have him leave. Please advise me. FRANTIC"

\* I know you wrote in a state only trouble is, we are always quarreling! For one thing, we are both the jealous type — the other is, he does things like diving fast, racing with other boys, swearing, smoking, and some drinking which I despise. "I told him if he loved me he

wouldn't do these things. He said he had to keep up with the

"So I said that since we are both young maybe we had made mistake, and now was the time when he should be living it up with his friends. He replied maybe I should keep on looking for my ideal! He declares he loves me too much to want to be free, and why couldn't I accept him the way he is?

"Do you think he should give up these things for me? should I agree with him? Or shall I call the whole deal off? I'm so mixed up I've even thought of that, but I love him so! And I'm afraid that even if you say the best way is for him to stop, he might not understand. "Of course we have made up, but nothing is settled. We can't go on leaving problems to solve themselves. I know they don't, Anything you suggest will be ANXIOUS"

SEE THE TRUTH What have you two in com · mon besides your love? That seems to be only a strong phy-· sical attraction which makes it \* a joy just to be together. If \* his idea of living is to keep up with his friends, he does no understand much about love and the obligations it imposes. He sees love as a plaything, a • ing to get serious about. He · may love you as much as he • can love any girl, but more important is having his own

He is a show-off, too, and • he smokes and swears and drinks because he thinks they prove his manhood. If they offend you, that's just too bad; he wouldn't like to lose you. • but neither does he intend to mold himself to your pattern.
Why don't you call things off • until he grows up ang gets this nonsense out of his system? • Tell him that when he becomes somebody you can respect and trust, maybe you will take • him back. (Once he realizes he · cannot see you at all, perhaps • he will find out how much you \* mean to him.)

It will be the hardest decision you have made yet, but · isn't it wiser than to live in such discontent and anxiety? . You cannot stay in love with anyone who rides roughshod over all you hold dear; you · will only wear yourself out. Think this over, You will \* miss him for a while. But you' will find someone else who · cherishes you as you deserve, · whose one intention is to become the sort of man you can • be proud of.

CAN'T HELP HER

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a woman 34 years old, and have been married 13 years. We have three children.

"I have recently found out that my husband has been dating another woman: the escapade had been going on for quite some

"I am at my wits' end. I have know whether to leave him, or



DICK'S KICK - Pat Mollitieri, 16-year-old who danced in the crowd for two years on Dick Clark's television show without pay, claims the teen-agers' idol won't have her on the program any more. Pat says an article she wrote about him got her banned. Says Clark, her statements simply "aren't true."

of shock, but unless I learned
more about your married life
it is impossible to help you de-

· cide what to do. · Your husband may have grown bored with marriage, he may have sought other panionship for a thrill. There
 could be many reasons why he · wandered, none of which I can guess without further facts concerning your background \* and his.

It will shock you to know that many a wife believes there are worse sins (and harder to live with) than infidelity. To say immediately
that you feel no love for him is a drastic conclusion; you are
mortified and humiliated, and after a little time has passed you may conclude that he is worth holding on to. After all, you are the mother of his children, and hold a great advantage there. Would you sacrifice \* those youngsters without long \* and serious thinking what \* breaking up their home could \* do to them?

\* If you would like to write · me again, I shall look forward \* to your letter. Meanwhile, let things ride as they are, and \* take it for granted this is only a passing fancy which will not distress you long.

Striving to become the person one's beloved wants him to be is proof of real love. When both feel that way, there comes the true marriage which no problems can destroy. If you are doubling the one who claims to love yo ask Anne Hirst what hope is left for happiness Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

#### How a Spider Makes Such a Strong Web

The webs seen in the country, in the garden, outside houses and sheds, and in fact everywhere, are rather bewildering; there seem to be so many different kinds and so many that are crude and amateurish. Do not think, however, as I know some people do, that the spider builds well or badly according to the mood she is in: each spe cies builds on one fixed pat tern, but the talents of the dif-

ferent species vary. . . . Having got a vague idea of the more usual types of webs the time has come to study the actual making of one of them. We cannot deal with them all, so naturally we shall select the spider's supreme art, the orb web of Aranea, surely lineal descendant of Arachne herself. When I first saw the Aranea working I did so more or less

under compulsion. A friend with one of those shaded watchmaker's lenses said to me, "You must see this!" just as I was leaving the house. I went up although conscious of a bus to catch. It was an immature spider making a web. Spiders are always doing this and I wondered why he wasted my time about it; just a small "insect" running here and there dangling from time to time on threads. Then he handed me the lens and the picture changed. I saw not only a spider making its web, but a skilled craftsman engaged in an ntricate piece of work. Except when joining or fastening lines (which only occupied a split secand) this spider did everything at a run. It was not a flustered

excited run but a steady I soon became aware of someone muttering by my side. It was my friend wanting his lens back. I gave it to him and waited impatiently for my turn to come again. Only dusk and the nability to see sent us away nas never diminished. . . .

had found a new thrill which Whether Aranea gets confused I cannot say. I think she is pretty sure of herself by now, but with six hundred taps to think about and five different kinds of silk at her disposal (to be mixed or not) the making of an Aranea web must be a complex affair from the point of view of selection only. . .

What then is the strength the thread made in the spider's factory? Experts have gone into this matter and their verdict is that the tensile strength of spider thread is second only to that of fused quartz. . . If you watch a web in a gale you will find that it is strong. A large leaf will be held, though

Printed Pattern 4738: Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 5 yards 35-inch; 1/4 yard 35-inch contrast. it struggles like a live thing in the shricking wind to get away, drawing the web right out. A Printed directions on each pa tern part. Essier, accurate. split second ought to see it tear a hole and whisk off. But the Send FIFTY CENTS (50¢), (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this strands hold. Once in such gale I saw a spider venture out and moving with care climb to the leaf and cut it out just as pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. a sailor in a hurricane might cut away a sail for the safety Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. - From "The Spiof his ship. — From "The der," by John Crompton.



THE WEDDING IS SET - Steven Rockefeller, and financee Anne Marie Rasmussen, who once worked as a maid in the Rockefeller New York home, pose for photographers in the yard of the Rasmussen residence in Soegne, Norway.



Doctors, diagnoses and treat- You have a fine, strong, healthy ment vary as much as houses and baby, he'll throw off the slight architecture. Last week the six-months old baby belonging to one of our neighbours was quite sick with a temperature of 104 degrees. The mother naturally was quite excited and phoned her doctor — in this case it was a lady doctor. The doctor heard her out, said to keep the child quiet and comfortable and to let her know if he didn't show signs of improvement in 24 hours — or if he appeared to be getting worse. "But, Doctor, don't I do anything - shouldn't

he have needles or something?" "Yes, you can do something. Here is what you do. Your husband is home? Fine. Sit him

by Anna Adams

Behold the beautiful shaping

of the bosom - gathered and

seamed to give a divine line to

all sun lovers. Back curved low,

above princess skirt.

down in the rocking chair, put the baby in his arms and YOU go off and have a good sleep! Cut a Divine Shape PRINTED PATTERN

> are the over-all results desit-A child's temperature goes up and down very quickly. It is frightening to a young mother is not a cause for alarm. It is nature's way of fighting off infection. The danger lies in the chance of a chill as the fever subsides. That is why it is so necessary for a child to be kept quietly in bed, on a light diet and away from draughts. By the time the temperature ha dropped, if the child has caught any contagious direase it will show itself in some form of rash - a rash that will come out more quickly if the child is

kept warm. So often I am amazed at seeing little tots playing around the house, and even outside whiney, feverish and so obviously out of sorts. They should be in bed, getting all the sleep they can take, taking plenty of fluids and their little hot bodies sponged off frequently with warm water. The lady doctor I have mentioned evidently believed in giving nature a chance.

infection that he has without needles and such-like."

ports coming from the British

and Canadian Medical Conven-

tion being held in London, Eng-

land, emphasizing the danger of

antibiotics and so called wonder

drugs being used too freely.

Seems to me it is high time the

public were made aware of this

danger. It is a "get-well-quick"

form of treatment that has be-

come very popular. Why? Be-

cause adults can usually keep

on their feet while being treat-

ed and children don't have to

be kept in bed and fussed over.

Results are fast, reducing time

and tension to a minimum. But

it was nice and cool and I yanked a roast of beef from the frig' and got it cooked. For three weeks we had lived on The doctor was right. In two cold meats and minute steaks days the child was back to norrather than have the oven on. mal and the mother only slight-Art has gone up to the cottage ly the worse for wear. for his vacation. Dee and the children will be there until the It did me good to hear that story because I am convinced end of August. We think that that mothers nowadays have beolder folk like ourselves are come too dependent on needles more comfortable at home. and miracle medication. Last week there were interesting re-

## Was Created

American scene for the first time in 1900, when the country was just beginning to realize that such innovations as the teleing had come to stay. . .

with eye-stopping examples which certainly had come a long way from the woodcuts that portrayed the Lackawanna's potlower step of a railroad car to display the whiteness of her servation that she had not got off the step nor changed her costume for two months.) But there was no kinship between a dressmaker's dummy and the glamour girl that Phoebe shortly turned

By the end of 1907 Phoebe Snow was a personality definite-ly established in the American imagination. There were continuous pleassantries about her in vaudeville, little articles about her in the magazines, and she made an occasional appearance And I might add she is a young- in the changing cartoons of the

true. Like many another vivid but fictitious character, she had a heavy fan mail. The railroad and the advertising agency reand the advertising agency re-ceived in her name gifts of Thanksgiving turkeys, samples of prize-winning tomato pre-serves, pleas for charity, free horoscopes, and propocals of marriage from lonesome home-steaders in North Dakota. Sh got several letters from people named Snow who won whether or not they might e relationship. (" . . . Let's see, there was Captain Matthias Alfred Snow who came to Massa. chusetts Colony in 1747 in the brig 'Alciades,' and he had daughter called Philomena, which might have been a misspelling of Phoebe. . . . . . . And there was the customary run of letters from better identified crackpots demanding money of threatening exposure. . . . It is true that Phoebe's influ-

some of which may have been

ish woman so could hardly be day. Her diary, if anybody had kept one for her, would be filled with somewhat familiar stories,

Which brings me to another

thought -- just what do we

mean when we say things, or

lawns, for instance. You have

seen those unsightly have

patches that appear from time to time on the best of well-kept

lawns, caused by white grubs

during a three-year cycle. These, white grubs come from June

bugs that burrow into the soil

and lay their eggs which devei-

op into white grubs. Maybe you

thing new. It isn't - in fact it is quite antiquated. I was read-

ing all about the white grub

pest in an old "Canada Farmer"

dated 1873. The life story of

the bugs and the methods used

for their extermination was

much the same then as now.

Penicillin we also think of

as comparatively new. Actually

it is only the culture that is

new. What goes into it is as

old as the hills. The same 's

true of so many modern drugs. Rauwolfia and derivatives cf

rawolfia are used extensively

for high blood pressure. But

long before it was refined for

medicinal purposes the people

of India, including Ghandi, were

chewing the roots of rauwolfia

to keep themselves in good con-

saying that high blood pressure

hardly exists among the natives

Well, we had some rain last

week that lasted for quite a few hours. Not enough by a

long way but we are thankful

for small mercies. One farmer

I know may be wishing it had

never rained. During a terrific

storm in the Brockville district

13 of his pure-bred Holstein cat-

tle were killed by a lightning

bolt. They were insured but the

of India.

think this lawn pest is some-

ideas, are antiquated?

ence en contemporary life, aside from railroad travel, may have been neither vital nor lasting. But at the peak of her popularity the current equivalent of bobby-soxers were aping her manners, while their elder sisters copied her hairdo. In a modest way she set the style for . large portion of the female popudition. I believe I am right in lace. The world was filled with Phoebe Snow frocks and Phoebe Snow hats and Phoebe Snow handbags and shoes and umbrellas and corsets and shirtwaists not to mention lines of Phoebe Snow tennis and boating and horseback-riding attire and highnecked bathing suits that would shock the modesty of nobody on the "Road of Anthracite" or off it. - From "The Lackawanna Story," by Robert J. Casey and W. A. Douglas.

insurance was a long way from covering the loss. For some of Lovely Linens the cows the farmer wouldn't have taken a \$1000 each. It is hot again now and I don't like it one bit. One day

# **How Phoebe Snow**

In the vaudville of our innocent childhood there was one joke that never failed to get a rousing hand, the one about the little boy who was asked to name the two most famous women in history and promptly answered, "My Mamma's Mamma and Phoebe Snow." ... Phoebe Snow came onto the

phone, electric light, the solo saxophone, and display advertis-Each new phase of Phoebe's activity was presented in detail, the country's top poster art, stacked engines on the timetables of the seventies. Phoebe in the beginning had been merely a pleasant figure posing on the frock. (The comedian Pete Dailey was widely quoted for his



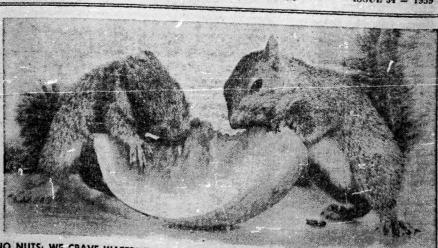
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express yourself in color. Lovely on various linens - on an apron. too. Pattern 749: transfer of 6x21 inch motif, two 43/4x121/4 inches. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for pattern to Laura Wheeler, 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAMI and ADDRESS.

Cross-stitch pansies let you

Send for a copy of 1959 Lauri Wheeler Needlecraft Book. If nas lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy - a cutdoll, clothes to color. Send cents for this book.

ISSUE 34 - 1959



NO NUTS: WE CRAVE WATERMELON - Squirrals Joe and Gus would much rather dig into a cooling watermelon when the weather gets hot. Found as babies by 12-year-old Diana Stowell, the animals have new digs in the basement of the girl's home.



ALFRED SHRUBB, 79, who sailed from Montreal recently in the Ivernia is a former world cham pion track star. Mr. Shrubb, who was bound for a vacation in his native England held the world's record for the one, two, three and four mile distances early in the century. Other trophies of his include the British Cross-Country and the French, Belgian, Australian and New Zealand mile championships. He was British champion for the mile in 1902 and 1903. Mr Shrubb, who lives in Bowmanville, Ont., was making his 16th crossing with Cunard.

#### rance Has Its Teen-age Problem

The French, while often crit cal of teenage gang violence in the U.S., and of the Teddy-boy outbreaks in London, have long felt that the problems of their own juvenile delinquents were individual, and therefore less alarming. But when gang terror erupted last month in Paris and in the Mediterranean resort of Bandol, the disillusioned editor Bandol, the disillusioned cuits of Le Parisien Libéré wrote: "Now we know the truth: The

street gangs are organizing." At Bandol, 50 young "Blous ons Noirs" (Black Jackets), failing to find the gang with which they had planned "un rumble," cut a swath through the town with their bicycle chains and brass knuckles. In the wake of their forays, they left shattered glass, smashed furniture, and at least eighteen injured.

In Paris, as in America, efforts to assess the cause of the outbursts evoked some familiar sociological platitudes, Parisian authorities blamed sensational movies (the average Blouson Noir sees six a week), magazin and newspaper articles glorify-ing crime, and, finally, the breakdown of family life.

Whatever the reason, author ties, church, and press demanded action. One of the most engaging solutions was offered by Thierry Maulnier, columnist for the respected, conservative daily Noirs across the Mediterranean to help rebuild insurrection-torn Maulnier suggested. hey'd learn to become what they think they are now:

### Rescuing World's Oldest Ship

On her maiden voyage, she was Europe's newest and larg-est man-o'-war—a 64-gun, oakthree-master measuring 170 eet from her delicately carved ern — and she had all flag lying as she sailed slowly out of stockholm one August day in

# 1628. Sweden's young King Gustavus Adolphus, who ruled what was then a first-ranking military City That Casts A Bright Ray

power, had built the flagship Vasa as part of his plan to in-vade Germany. But she had sailed less than a mile when a gust able cities in the whole of Ameof wind caught and turned her rica. over. The ill-constructed ship carried many of her complement of 470 down with her.

Gustavus Adolphus's navy made a few attempts to salvage some of the Vasa's brass cannons, but the ship eventually was abandoned. Then, three years ago, an amateur archeologist named Anders Franzen came across records of the Vasa and deducted that she must still be lying in the North Stream near Stockholm. Soundings located

Since then, navy divers have brought up some 600 relics, in-cluding handsome wooden stat-ues of mermaids, fauns, and dragons. Yet the recovery of the ship itself involved innumerable problems: The vessel lies buried in 10 feet of mud and clay some 60 feet beneath the surface of the water in Stockholm's harbor. Work must stop every time a ship wants to enter the nearby Stockholm dockyard: ice halts work on the project

every winter.

But in recent months suction youngsters. pumps have slowly burrowed three tunnels under the Vasa, and divers have slipped 4,500 feet of steel hawser through them. Last month the salvage team awaited only a favorable combination of weather and tides to launch the Vasa on its voyage back to the surface. The step-by-step surfacing will take another two years and cost \$600. 000 (raised by private subscription), but success will enable Sweden to turn the Vasa into a

oldest ship in the world. LAKES AND RIVERS, heavily banked with trees, provide game fish with clean water, cool temperatures, proper food. When fire ravages a watershed, good fishing takes a long holiday. Flease, he care-ful with all forms of fire. Pre-vent forest fires.



OLDIER OF FUTURE - Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, examines the niform and gear of the "Soldier of the Future," Gear includes infra-red devices which enable the soldier to see in the dark, a jump belt which provides rocket power for leaps up to 30 feet, two-way radio nelmet, and the new M-14 rifle.

It is just possible that Flint Mich., is one of the most remark-

If you are discouraged about the course of human effort on this planet and in this country, sick of reading of struggle, tension, violence, economic dis-order, then let Flint cast a bright ray into the gray gloom.

As reported recently by Ray Cromley in a series for NEA Service, Flint is engaged in an astonishing effective program of community and individual selfhelp that reaches into almost close-fitting wrench. every corner of the city's life It is doing this without calling upon federal and state governments for money. Big money isn't the thing at all. School taxes have been edged up a

you iron the curtains slightly little, and a wealthy man has damp, and if you pin one end tossed in a fair bundle, and of the curtain to the end of that's it. The rest of the way it the ironing board and hold the runs on the citizens' own steam other end with your hand, and imagination. stretching it tight as you iron The place is fantastic, Kids go to school early, stay late, and

love it. Parents swarm around First major league baseball the schools in "off hours" in alteam to use airplane transporta tion was the Boston Red Sox most as great numbers as the Its members flew from St. Louis There are athletic programs, to Chicago on July 30, 1936. meetings, dances, studying of many kinds. Hundreds of men

serve as substitute fathers for fatherless boys. Organized block The Blook Indictions
World Physic Borriel by block under community leadership, Flint people repair and improve their own h instead of looking for slum clearance funds. Courses train homeowners in the many household repair and maintenance The school is the hub of the

program. Flint's school buildings are alive with activity from morning until late at night, all the year around. The school board is the chief overseer of this Automobile factories give the

sprawling effort. town a lopsided economy, and today one out of nine eligible workers is without a job. Flint has plunged in to help the job-less train for new types of work. Citizens work to urge creditors to carry the unemployed until pay checks start again. And they give them space in schools to cook, wash and iron and so on, when their electricity at home has been cut off for nonpayment of bills. Women learn to sew and cook better to save money.

in the schools themselves, alert new plans have been devised to flush out potential scientists from the crop of youngsters. Effort is made to spot talent as early as the second grade.

The details of this great com-

munity enterprise are endlessly exciting. What is perhaps most impressive is that in an age when we see so much negative head-shaking, the people of Flint are cheerfully positive. They want to achieve, they believe they can, and when they do they are proud of what they accomplish.

Flint is a stirring example, a practical example, to every city in America of what it means to

be really free, self-reliant and possessed of human dignity. There ought to be a presidential medal for everybody in he town.

- Fueblo (Colo.) Star Journal

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RESTAURANT in Newcastle: \$55.0 year takings. Beautitui apartment, fully equipped, seats 40. Owner has other interests. Apply Flying-Scotsman, Newcastle 2136.

## How Can 1?

By Anne Ashley Q. How can I loosen a nut which has become tightly rust-ed on a bolt? A. Flush the nut and belt with some kerosene, and, after

giving this a few minutes to work in, remove the nut with a Q. How can I iron straight edges on long curtains? A. You'll find this rather difficult job somewhat easier if PERSONAL

MERRY MENAGERIE



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GERMANY, Saar, locals, mint, used. List free. Ted Stals. 316 Oak St. North, Aurora, Illinois. OLD Coins wanted, pay Highest prices. Cutalogue 15¢. Garv's, 9910 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. 100 DIFFERENT Worldwide stamps 10¢, plus surprise packet. Williams, Box 187 WL. Toronto 1, Ont.

TEACHERS WANTED BILINGUAL teacher for Grades 1 to 4 inclusive, for S.S. No. 11, Tilbury North. State experience and salary expected. Bernard A. Trepanier, secre-tary-treasurer, R.R. 1, St. Joachim. Ontario. CATHOLIC teacher wanted for Public School, No. 6, Rochester Township, grades 1 to 5. Duties to commence in September.

APPLY, stating experience, qualifications, and salary expected, to Ray Strong, Sec.-Treas., R.R. 2, Belle River SUDBURY district — Salter, May an harrow I.S.A. require teacher to rural school, seven miles from Massey sixty west of Sudbury. Approximate attendance, eighteen, seven grades. School equipped hydro New Central area school under consideration. Good board close. SALARY minimum, \$2,700. Allowance for qualifications and experience. APPLY giving references and name of last inspector to Mrs. Carl Emiry. R.R. 2, Massey, Ont.

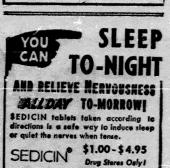
TEACHERS wanted: One English and two bi-lingual for Separate School. Quote qualifications. TRAVEL FORIDA Bound - See Virginia from central point. Monticello, Jamestown, rooms \$4.00, Trailers \$1.00. Special rates. Dixle Trailer Park, U.S. 15, Fork Union, Virginia.

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