

Help The + Red Cross "SHALAN" TEA

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Five months ago, I married my second husband. I have a girl 17 and a boy 15. Now I am afraid I must choose between my husband and them. My husband works in another city. The daily travel is too hard on him. I have a very nervous disposition to continue living here, too. So we must decide to move here he works. My children refuse to go along. My daughter has a good job here, and she doesn't want to leave it. The boy dislikes the idea of changing schools. I never had any real happiness before, Anne Hirst. My first husband deserted me 13 years ago, and I worked and raised my children the hard way. This husband makes me very happy, he provides everything for us, and he is such a good father. I don't want to break up my life again. I know my girl is with him, yet I cannot leave my children here. It is making trouble all around. The children won't get this way. Please help us. B.L."

Youth is Haazy
• Young people live for today.
• To try to explain to your daughter that she will find a better job in another city, or to your son that he will like his new school there, seems hopeless, doesn't it?
• They feel they are being pulled up by the roots from the only life they feel they are being pulled up by the roots from the only life they have known, and they haven't the imagination to welcome new experiences.
• Children as young as yours cannot yet appreciate what a hard time you have in bringing them up. They do not want to hear what sacrifices you had to make to provide them with the very necessities. Your son may have to take your word for it. Your girl is old enough to realize it, if she will.
• But they are both old enough to see how happy you are with their stepfather. They know, too, what comfort and pleasure

he has brought into their own lives, how he has related you to his anxieties. They should know that you all must live where he can make a home for you some-
• fortably. Since it is a question of his health, there should be no arguments.
• If the children are not of legal age. Until they are, their place is at home, wherever that home may be. Your daughter, being naturally the more reasonable, promise her that she can visit her parents frequently and try to arouse her enthusiasm for the new life and new friends she can look forward to. Tell her that you are relying on her to understand and be loyal.
• band. The children cannot be left behind. And that should be their parents.

Modern Etiquette
By Robert Lue

Q. Is it obligatory to write letters of condolence?
A. Yes. They are obligations of friendship and should not be neglected. They should be brief, sincere, and sympathetic, and should not contain affected phrasing.
Q. Where should a woman, escorted by a man, when riding in a taxi?
A. When entering the taxi, she should take the seat farthest from the curb, so that her escort is not forced to pass in front of her.
Q. When a person is introduced to another person for the second time, is it necessary to recall the previous introduction?
A. It isn't necessary, although optional.
Q. Is it permissible for a man to pull a girl along by the arm or by her elbow?
A. No. This is a social crutch. He may take her arm only when crossing traffic-congested streets, or through crowded sections of the walk.
Q. Should a man, when starting to smoke, offer a cigar or cigarette to the other persons in the party?
A. Yes, or if the party is too large to do this, he should offer one to those nearest him.
Q. Should a business acquaintance of the bridegroom send his wedding gift to his friend's home?
A. No. All gifts should be sent to the bride.
Q. When a man and a woman are standing in a crowded bus and another man gives up his seat to the woman, should her escort also extend his thanks?
A. Yes; both the woman and the man thank the person who gives up the seat, and the man also lifts his hat.
Q. When the dessert is served at the table, should it be done by the host or the hostess?
A. The hostess usually serves the dessert, although the host may do so if desired, leaving the hostess free to pour the coffee.
Q. Is it proper for a bride to show her trousseau to a group of friends?
A. Yes, in an informal way; but it should be put on display as wedding gifts.



Lemon Wheeler
Little boys will love the horse, little girls adore the two sweet kittens! Easy embroidery and sewing for these funnial! Mother—you'll enjoy making these! Pattern 914 has transfer; pattern pieces, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123, Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.



Easter Seal Poster Boy—A proud little fellow for the Easter Seal campaign beginning March 9. Russell, who has been a victim of polio since birth, will also make radio and personal appearances in connection with the fund drive.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Readers, please take notice! Any remark I make in this column about the weather is purely coincidental, and when read, may have no relation whatsoever to any kind of weather, past, present or future.
There now, perhaps that will look after things if what I say appears utterly ridiculous. You see, right now we are still suffering from the big blow we had last week. We did not get badly snowed in but our hydro was off for awhile, and when that came on the telephone went off, and hasn't been fixed yet. And that was six days ago. So many lines were down and of course the repair men can't be everywhere at once so we just have to accept the situation and make the best of it.
And you know it is rather regretful not having to listen to the telephone ringing all day long. There are 15 subscribers on our line and that means a lot of rings coming in. In fact one has to be Johnny on the spot to get the line when it is necessary to put in a call. It must be nice to have a private telephone and hear only one's own ring. On a party line one has to be on the alert all the time to distinguish the ring from another's. Perhaps you are running the washing machine, the vacuum or the sewing machine, or, in my case, pounding the typewriter. The phone starts ringing—your stop, and wait and listen—just in case the ring shall be for you. Or perhaps you are sure it is yours, or perhaps you come running downstairs and point to the telephone, "Hello" into the transmitter. But it isn't your number after all, so you apologize, hang up the receiver and go back to your job. A little later it rings again—probably the same party, you think—and you hear nothing. But it rings again. This time you stop immediately.
Ah, but that was our ring!"
So you rush downstairs again but before you make proper contact with your party three different persons come on the line and inquire "Is the line busy?" Busy? That's a joke—but then that's the party line for you—and we are glad to have it, even at this time.
But when the line is out of order, what a lot of time you save in not trying to get on my hear's

content, run the vacuum without stopping to listen to anything or anybody. But it also produces a sense of fear—suppose you need a pair of pants and you go to the grocery store—you'll phone it in presently. Too late you remember your needles telephone so the order is called for—and of course it isn't there.
One worst mix-up this time was on Saturday. I was down town and heard via the grapevine system that Daughter would be out for the weekend. I quite expected to find her at home when I got back. But there was no Daughter, either then or at any time during the weekend. So I imagine she tried to phone us and couldn't get through.
While down town I stopped for a while at an auction sale and saw some real antiques. Knives and forks so old they had stag handles; heavy ironstone cups yellow with age; a sideboard with brass drawer handles featuring an Egyptian head, and a cocoa set of Limoges china. But I came away—there was nothing I really needed, but had I stayed I might have been tempted. Instead of auction sale bargains I came home with a quilt, but now I have a quilt set up with a crazy patchwork top that I made about 15 years ago. About time I got to work on it, but I'll avoid disarranging the living-room. I set up this quilt in our bedroom. That seemed like a good idea until this morning when Partner wanted a pair of socks and had to crawl under the quilt to reach his bureau drawer. Maybe he thought if one of us had to go down on all fours it might as well be him. No doubt my turn will come later. No doubt.
Here is an idea you might like to try—if you have the stuff to do it with. Among my half-for-gotten treasures I had a box of travellers' samples—heavy stuff suitable for making bags. I crocheted around these patches and then sewed them together. Result—a coat of heavy flannel hat-foam that are splendid as an extra-top chilly nights. The same idea could be carried on with any heavy material using 100 per cent nylon wool for the crocheted edges. That same wool is grand for darning—so strong you can't break it, yet so soft and fine as baby wool. Try it sometime—you'll like it.

They're Simple—and Simply Delicious with MAGIC
MAGIC RAISIN SCONES
Mix and fill into bowl, 1½ c one-softed pastry flour (or 1½ c one-softed hard-what flour), 3 Tbsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in 1 c. dried, slightly-sweetened raisins and ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 egg, 1 egg white, 1 egg yolk and a few drops almost flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquid, mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured surface. Roll out into round pie plate (7½" dia.) inside measure; mark into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 18 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.

TUESDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. E. Barclay Warren
CHURCH ORGANIZATION AND LEADERSHIP
Acts 6:1-6; 20:17-18, 28; 1 Cor. 12:27-28.

Golden Text: Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. 2 Tim. 2:15.

Churches have their troubles. But when the complaint was made that the Greek widows were neglected in the daily ministrations, apostles made a wise pronouncement: "It is not reason that we should leave the Word of God, and serve tables.—We will give ourselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the Word." The minister who abides by that opinion will do a great work.

A minister cannot operate a church alone. Willing workers are essential. If he can find, as the apostles did, "men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and good works," he will be able to do a great work. A minister cannot operate a church alone. Willing workers are essential. If he can find, as the apostles did, "men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and good works," he will be able to do a great work.

Table Talks
Jane Andrews

The young lad I mention sometimes in these columns asked, not so long ago, why they sometimes call a certain day "Pancake Tuesday." I was trying to explain to him that in the olden times it was customary to eat pancakes on that day when he interrupted with, "One pancake only once a year—I'm glad I live in up-to-date times when we can have them as often as we want. How about making some for supper, mom?"

Which was a reminder that—although this will come to you a bit late for "Pancake Tuesday"—a few hints on the making of that delicacy might not be amiss.
The secret of light, tender, pancakes lies in the cooking. Use a heavy iron or aluminum frying pan or griddle. Heat until a few drops of cold water poured into the pan retain their shape for a few seconds. If the drops spread out on the griddle the temperature is too low. If they break up and evaporate immediately, the temperature is too high. Too cool a griddle will produce pancakes which will be thin and tough. Too hot a griddle will brown them before the centre is cooked. By adding a small amount of Mazola or other shortening to the pancake batter, you will have a mixture that does not stick to the pan or griddle.

If you are suffering the agonies of ARTHRITIS or RHEUMATISM and it seems to you you cannot stand the pain and misery another day, try DOLCIN in some oil from under the shadow of pain!

DOLCIN is a tried and proven preparation, which promptly and effectively relieves the pains of ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM and kindred disturbances. DOLCIN does not cause toxic reactions nor can it harm the heart or any other organ.

Grateful men and women from all parts of the world have sent unsolicited letters of thanks to the makers of DOLCIN for the prompt relief from pain which DOLCIN has given them.



TABLE TALKS

Little Whizzer—The ultimate in tiny transportation is this collapsible cub motor scooter demonstrated by Rita Barry. Weighing 50 pounds, it can be folded up and carried with ease, or tucked away in the corner of a boat, airplane or auto.

More Than 2,000 Rare Specimens
Some of the world's most rare and beautiful butterflies, moths, beetles and tropical insects will be among the feature attractions on the exhibit floors of the Exhibition here during the third annual Canadian National Sportsman's Show, from March 17 to 25th.

They Make Rackets As A Business
A kiss on Jack Benny's program draws applause and laughter from his studio audience. Television might show the reason: a comedian effects man before a microphone noisily sucking his knuckles, as engrossed and serious as a youngster tackling his all-day sucker.

Upside down to prevent peeing.
SPEAKERS AT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMAN'S SHOW

ACHES AND PAINS OF COLDS
HERE'S QUICK COMFORT!
RELIEF IS LASTING
HERE'S QUICK COMFORT!
RELIEF IS LASTING

HOW CAN I?
By Anne Ashley

Useful Hints For Rural Readers
Our Field Tests in Iowa show that treating insecticide bags, full them with mothballs, and hang them near these latrines.

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