ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor-

quote two of them:



that the grass on the other side

rocks, and thorns, and many more times the heartache. "I am 28, mother of two chilyears older, but he is a fireside-andslipper guy, too. Most men are, no matter how carefree they seem be-

Tell her not to start the flirtation she contemplates. That only ends in more heartache, and the loss of everything you hold dear. "If it had not been for God's help, she will find all the contentment she has lost." Another reader adds:

"I married an older man, too. But in all these 16 years, we have been as happy in each other's companionship as when we first married. I did not expect the courtship days to last a lifetime, and neither should she. Marriage is a give-and-take proposition; you



by Anne Adams THIS IS YOUR HALF-SIZE pattern, designed for the shorter woman! You'll find it so easy to you need for now through winter. Pattern 4623 is a Half-Size Fashion in sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¼

yards 39-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has com-Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be SIZE NAME. ADDRESS. STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eigh-

teenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

The plight of the wife who is | call it tied) I find my five children married to an older man and misses the good times she used to have, has aroused other readers to alarm.

a constant source of satisfaction and love and amusement. Besides, children are our God-given responsibility, to bring up in the way God would have us to. It is at times tell that 'Disappointed Wife' confining, true; but I never feel tied down.

"With a husband and family to on the other side of the fence is not greener," an affair with another man! an affair with another man!

warns one. "I have been there.
There are ten times as many and many more che.

There are ten times as many and many more che.

There are ten times as many to a secondly, she should ask her husband's, for the wrong she is doing him. If she would go to church regularly, attend all the precision and take an active part meetings and take an active part in them, she would employ her time gainfully—besides starting her youngsters in the way they should

go.
"I do hope she will not do anything foolish, but keep her conscience clean so she can look her husband and family in the face

whose husband is 20 years older than she is—and who considers herself fortunate."

* STANDS" and "FORTUNATE" * When a wife puts everything she * has into marriage, she gets it * back a hundredfold. But when * she thinks only of her own de-* tented, for she cheats her hus-* selfish love and companionship * they have the right to expect * If she did not intend to carry * to carry out her responsibilities * she should never have married. * Thank you both, warmly, for your interest. The experience of * others who have faced the same * problems often carries more * weight, I believe, than any warn-

* This wife needs to know what other wives, in the same circumhope she takes your letters to * heart. * * *

When readers send in their own solutions of problems appearing in this column, they earn Anne Hirst's atitude-and should have that of gratitude—and should have that of the one's they try to help . . . Afine Hirst prints such helpful letters as her space permits. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

5-year-old Wouldn't Eat His Potatoes

I was dismayed! When I offered potatoes to five-year-old David, whether baked, mashed, or creamed, he refused them and I felt all my efforts were in vain writes L. B. in The Christian Science Monisoit doesn't catch the down-draught

full of enthusiasm as he watched me mash the potato, season it with butter and salt, and then fill the two baked skin halves—the shell. It was a delicious luncheon When we had mashed potatoes

I used my thinking cap to over-rule a vehement "no" by filling an ice cream cone with a scoop presented it to outstretched hands! tatoes which were in a dixie cup were a joyous surprise and tasted so delicious that David passed the cup back, saying, "Fill my shell again, please."

Cocoa had an added appeal when a marshmallow boat was floating in the cup. A surprise picture was pasted of

been put there. scent
42. Made of oats
44. Quote
45. Flower PUZZLE barrei
24. Wriggling
25. Part played
26. Excited
27. French river
29. Useless
32. Make ready 4. Reduce in grade

6 17

2 2 2 24 25

26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 34 35 35 36 37 42 38 38 38 39 40 41 42 42 44 45 46 45 50 55 55

47 48 49 50 51

53 54 54

55

Answer Elsewhere on This Fage

18 19 120 21

5. Persian poet 6. Metai 7. Star-shaped 8. Razor



Winsome Wish-Gisele MacKenzie, Canadian radio singing star, shows with a giant wishbone the extent of her good wishes to all listeners.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM Grendoline P Clarke

against hope to pay a visit to the Royal Winter Fair—and every day that possibility grew dimmer and dimmer. How could I leave home when we had a bricklayer here rebuilding our huge kitchen chim-ney, and or course having his din-in a huge wire basket and the ners here. Partner couldn't be basket set in a special metal tub. around all the time—he was too And then a spray of detergent water busy at the barn—so I had to be on call to give any information that was required. That was from Monday to Friday inclusive . . and then came the clearing up. Partner had the scaffolding and a pile of sooty bricks to cart away while I sooty bricks to cart away while I had dust and smuts to contend with in the house. But, after giving the order over a year ago, we at last have a chimney that doesn't let in daylight through the bricks

and doesn't puff out smoke every few minutes if a west wind is blowing. That has been happening for years. But our new chimney is quite a bit higher than th old one from the main roof of the house. On Saturday, while there was still plenty to do, along came Bob. The remainder of the lumber was moved in a hurry—and then we went to neighbours along with us. Partner did not want to go so we left him o enjoy his hockey broadcast. From the Fair I phoned Daughter-to discover that she had been trying to get my by long distance all

pieces of jig-saw puzzle. We collected Colin after the Fair and brought Next I learned that creamed poso easily have happened otherwise. Even if Daughter had not been speaking to me Colin intended coming out on the midnight train. Neither of them remembered that on Saturdays there is no midnight

We had a grant time at the Royal -walked miles looking at horses. cattle, pigs, sheep and poultry. Friends of ours from Montreal were showing eight head of beef cattle so we had a visit with them -but we steered clear of the huge bull that they were prettying up for the show ring. As we walked through the barns we wondered how many millions of dollars were there on the hoof. The sum total must have been colossal. In the Jersey barn a little boy, probably about five, came running up to us, "Look," he said, "there's a baby calf over there—just 15 minutes old . . . and down there there's four more babies, all in one pen." We were amused . . . the little boy was so excited and wanted everyone to see what he had seen. And the calves were certainly cute enough to please anyone—just as cute as the little

Ayrshire that was born in our own barn last night. The horses were grand. Now that we work only with tractors. trucks, combines and balers it was nice to walk through the stables and to realize that horses did still exist. We were conscious of a slight nostalgia for the good old farming days when farming was a way of living rather than a way to make a living, which was more or less incidental. How we used to love our horses. I don't see how anyone can become really attached to a reactor—not in the way one gets attached to a team of horses. And

yet, loving horses, we must still work with tractors . . . for us there

is no other way. The commercial exhibits were in-teresting—if only as a demonstration of the ease with which one can spend money! The mechanized chick feeder left me cold . . . a slow, automatic self-feeding trough. When I raise chicks I enjoy watching and feeding them. I like to get acquainted with my little biddies.
And they with me. I like to have them come running directly I come within sight and sound.

But there was one gadget that was entirely to my liking—an elecwashed, but apparently times have changed again. Now if you have the right equipment, use the right de-tergent, have water at the right temperature, and can afford to buy this gadget, then it's all right to

Glass Boats

with the steel wool!

wash eggs. But we have only 50 pullets so, for the present, I'll stay

Edward Lear wrote a nonsense rhyme about "going to sea in a sieve," a most impractical means of transport, but in the near future a great many people will be putting out to sea in glass boats. Glass has numerous advantages

over wood as a ship-building material; and though we may have doubts, remember that our ancestors scoffed when, about 100 years afternoon. Partner's brother Colin was at her house, en-route for the farm. It all fitted in nicely like pieces of jig-saw puzzle. We collective to the collection of the coll wet rot; it does not absorb water and needs no paint. This boat-building glass is 2½ times as strong as the finest aluminum alloys and 5 times as strong as mild steel. Those who go to sea in glass vessels need have no fear that they will split at the slightest bump; for a 12-ft. dinghy was hurled from a skyscraper in New York on to a concrete pavement, and then that such boats weigh only about than wooden boats, should make them popular.

Travelling along, watching sea life through the bottom of the

> can be used-should be a nove experience. In Hertford, England, in a County Council election, one of the candidates, anxious to do the sporting thing, voted for his opponent. He lost the election by one vote.

boat-for special magnifying glass



g troubles are er of an autocice for use on soluble substances from penetrating. The resin, however, doesn't change the "feel" and appearance or reduce the softness of the cloth.

New and Useful Too

Now being used on women's skirts,

the process will be applied to table-cloths, men's ties, dresses, and chil-

dren's clothes. Although repeated

finish of the fabric. And, of course,

the need for washing and cleaning will be greatly reduced.

troy the repellent qualities

HERE'S

QUICK

COMFORT!

And the RELIEF is LASTING

Nobody knows the cause of rheumatism but we do know there's one thing to ease the pain . . . it's INSTANTINE.

And when you take INSTANTINE the relief is prolonged because INSTANTINE contains not one, but three proven medical ingredients. These three ingredients work together to bring you not only fast relief but more prolonged relief.

Take INSTANTINE for fast headache relief too . . . or for the pains of neuritis or neuralgia and the aches and pains that often accompany a cold.

Get Instantine today and sinesys heep it handy

Anstantine today and sinesys heep it handy

Instantine today and sinesys heep it handy

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75c

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

RED SEEK NEL
SI KE SI LE ERR
VIVVE EN VIV LVVK
OFF CORRVAN
OVE SENEWE NE
VOL STILLERS
VE SENEWE FEO
LVE WOR TOOL

Fruit Bread - made with

KNOBBY FRUIT LOAVES

shortening; cool to lukewarm, Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl % c. lukewarm water, 3 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. ¼ c. maraschino cherry syrup and I tsp. almond extract. Stir in 4 c. oncesifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. seedless raisins, I c. currants, I c. chopped candied peels, I c. sliced maraschino cherries and I c. broken walnuts. Work in 3% c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and

Scald 11/2 c. milk, 2/3 c. granu- grease top of dough. Cover and set

New Fast DRY Yeast!

• Don't let old-fashioned,

On't let old-tashioned, quick-spoiling yeast cramp your baking style! Get in a month's supply of new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast—it keeps full-strength, fast-acting till the moment you bake!
Needs no refrigeration!
Bake these Knobby Fruit

asserts maker of an auto-Il automobiles, trucks, buses, etc. can release chemically treated sand under the rear wheels in an instant. Installation is said simple and the device is concealed when installed Besides safety, it also comes in handy for starting off from icy traps.

For heavy-duty scrubbing, and polishing comes a portable automatic pots and pans cleaner. The machine operates whirling brushes (one nylon, the other wire) on a flexible shaft principle, is a med at hotel and restaurant kitchen use.

Double-duty Oven Latest news for the kitchen is an oven which permits the housewife to cook different foods at different temperatures at the same time. The large single oven can be converted into two separate ones with the help of a movable unit. The top section has two heating units for broiling, baking, or roasting. The bottom section has a single com-partment, best suited for baking or roasting. Separate controls make it possible to broil a steak in one part while a cake bakes in another. Program Viewer Clip weekly listings of radio and

TV programs from the newspaper, load them into a new plastic item, and you'll have the program line-ups always at hand. It has rotating rollers, a magnifying glass built in, and a light for easy viewing.

Gas Gauge

An item to take the guess work out of miles-to-the-gallon estimates. It will help the motorist to deter-

Non-smudge Tape
If you've been looking for a labeling tape which won't smudge, curl up, turn yellow, leave a sticky residue, or get dirty, here's your answer. Made of two sheets of acetate with a special colored surface between, it records writing if pres-sure is applied by pencil or stylus. Use it to label canned goods, darkroom chemicals, storm windows, garden tools—almost anything. It's waterproof, oilproof, permanent, and withstands temperatures up to 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Household Disinfectant

Laboratory tests have shown a new, concentrated household disinfectant to be effective against many types of bacteria, mildew, and athlete's foot. The usual solution is one ounce to a gallon of water; but not even the concentrated liquid is harmful to the skin. Because the disinfectant has no unpleasant smell, it has also been adopted for use in hospitals and nursing homes. Spot-repellent Clothes

Drop coffee, tomato juice, washable ink, or soft drinks on a fabric treated by an amazing new process and the liquid wipes off with a damp cloth, leaving no stain. To non-acetate rayon is impregnated Looks pretty - Tastes pretty WONDERFUL!

FAST RISING

ACTS FASTING

ACTS FASTINS PRESENT

Life Was Tougher A Century Ago

Did you know what Queen Vic-toria's husband died of in 1861? Would you be surprised to hear that the sanitary arrangements in Buck ingham Palace were such a menace to health that the Government dare fever, and this is what Sir Lyon wrote in his memoirs years

Palace was so bad that the Govern-ment never dared to publish my report. A great main sewer ran through the courtyard, and the whole Palace was in untrapped connection with it.
"To illustrate this, I painted a small room on the basement floor with white lead, and showed that it

had blackened next morning." Romantic Thames! A year after Queen Victoria had come to the throne it had been suggested that Parliament should be goved from the Palace of West minster because of the dreadfu sench from the Thames and from St. Margaret's churchyard; and in 1844, more than forty overflowing cesspools were discovered under Windsor Castle.

With such conditions rife throughout the country, it was scarcely surprising that more than half the children born in large manufacturing towns never reached the age of five and that in 1874, 50,-000 people died of typhus.

There was not a single Medical
Officer of Health in the country
until 1841, and until ten years after that Parliament had not passed one measure in the interests of public health: "The English," said The "prefer to take the chance of cholera and the rest rather than

In the year of the Prince Consort's death the Secretary of State for War, the Under-Secretary and the Assistant Under-Secretary all died within a few months of one another owing to what were called "the awful insanitary conditions of the War Office." Twenty years later most of London's 250,000 houses still had cesspools beneath them.

cesspools beneath them.

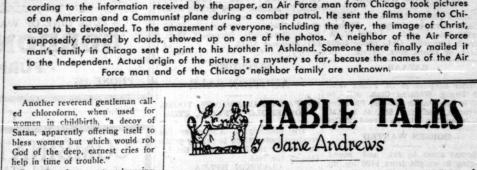
These grim facts, and a great many others, appear in a recently published book. "The Day Before Yesterday" by J. W. Robertson A shocking feature of life in Britain 100 years ago was the re-

fusal to admit scientific progress. And all over the country women and children worked under appall-An official report described women working in a Cumberland coal-mine as "chained, belted,

black, saturated with wet and more than half-naked."
Children of all ages were emchildren of all ages were employed down the mines, the oldest to carry coal, younger ones to mind the ventilation doors, and even tiny toddlers to keep away the rats from their parents' food.

Conditions were little better twenty years later, when Cardinal Cullen told the Royal Commission on Irish Education that he was against the masses learning more Conditions were little better twenty years later, when Cardinal Cullen told the Royal Commission on Irish Education that he was against the masses learning more than reading, writing and simple arithmetic.

In general, the attitude of the Church towards social reform was deplorable. In 1810 seven bishops voted against a Bill to abolish c. 6787424 j. 47783 p. 92783 hanging for stealing an article valued at 5s. or over. The Bishops voted 21 to 2 against the Reform Bill of 1832—and the Bill left five men out of six still without a vote. "Such things as railway roads and telegraphs are impossible and rank infidelity," wrote a clerical critic of the 40's. "There is nothing in the There is nothing in the word of God about them, and if Godpich in Lectures to Arlow; e. Flock; f. Ghetro; g. Metry; h. Metry; of his holy prophets. These are the devices of Satan to lead immortal



Photographic Mystery Creates Sensation This picture, which appeared in the Ashland (Ky.) Daily

Independent, was represented to that newspaper as an actual photograph taken in the sky over Korea. The Independent ran the picture on a Sunday and the entire edition of 14,000 copies was

quickly sold out, with people clamoring for more. Two weeks later, also on a Sunday the paper

ran the picture again and again the entire edition was snapped up. Readers sent clippings to friends and the Independent has been receiving hundreds of letters from all over the country. According to the information received by the paper, an Air Force man from Chicago took pictures

"Time Marches On" may be an accurate enough statement most of the year; but with the approach of the festive season it seems as though "flies" would be more appropriate than "marches." So without further ado, let's get on to the subject of that turkey. First of all a chart that may help you in the selection of your bird,

and another showing approximate cooking times.



TURKEY BUYING GUIDE

j. 47783 p. 92783 k. 724665 q. 893583 Live

e. 35625 1. 2389336 r. 366844 f. 443886 m. 736753 s. 8383726 t. 586467 g. 63729 DIAL PUZZLE ANSWERS Veteran; t. Junior.

Window Screen: A device to preent the escape of insects.

But when it came to advancing

the rights of her own sex the Queer

tion for girls once they reached the

a woman to obtain a divorce than it was for a man, and no woman

could legally own any property much less, of course, vote.

And yet we have Her Majesty writing, "The Queen is most anxious to enlist everyone who can

speak or write in checking this mad, wicked following of "Women's Rights," with all its attendant

horrors, on which her poor, feeble

of a womanly feeling and propriet

Queen so furious that she canno

contain herself!"

It is a subject which makes the

Dial Puzzle

tions of numbers from the telephone dial spells a word. You can discover

age of ten. It was much harder for

was a bad as any bishop. As late



the garter-antenna picks up an electrical impulse which tickles her



May be fresh or frozen.

4½ to 32 pounds 1 to 1½ pounds ROASTING TIME FOR YOUNG TURKEYS Set oven for moderately low, 325 degrees F.

Ready-to-Cook Approximate Weight Dressed Weight 2—3 hours 3— 7 pounds 4- 9 pounds 3-4 hours 7—11 pounds 11-15 pounds 4-5 hours 14-19 pounds 15-20 pounds 19-25 pounds 6-7 hours 20-25 pounds 25-30 pounds

Remove pin feathers with twee-zers or catch them between thumb and paring knife. Singe the bird if hairs and feathers are hard to remove. Take out bits of lung and

To Roast Turkey V-shaped rack in an open footer,
(For extra crisp, tender skin, cover
turkey completely with cheesecloth
dipped in melted, unsalted fat.)
Baste frequently with drippings.
Turkey is done when joints move
easily. Plan to have turkey done
15 to 30 minutes before serving

To Prepare Turkey for Roasting | time. This will allow time to move strings, make the gravy, arrange the turkey on the platter,

Melt butter in a skillet. Add on ions and celery and cook over low heat until onions and celery are soft, stirring occasionally. Add reNo, Comrade! It Wasn't Marconi

Fifty-six years after the alleged discovery, the U.S.S.R. are claiming the glory of having produced the inventor of wireless telegraphy. This claim was made officially from Moscow quite recently cording to it, on May 7th, 1895, a Russian scientist, Alexander Popov, demonstrated an apparatus for the wireless transmission of messages and described his method in a scientific journal in March, 1896. In that year, the Russians clam, Popov transmitted a telegram by wire-less, the first of its kind ever

claim nothing is yet known in

unmade for more than fifty years?
What of Marconi's claim? In the
early summer of 1895, he transmitted wireless messages in his father's
garden, near Bologna. In 1896 he
came to England, and in June took

Next, under the auspices of Sir William Preece, chief engineer of the Post Office, Marconi demon-

strated his method on Salisbury Plain. These epoch-making scien-

tific marvels caused tremendous excitement and universal interest. Marconi was world famous.

But was he the first man to invent wireless? The first man to

transmit wireless messages?
In October, 1895, there came from New Zealand to the famous

Cavendish Laboratories, Cambridge, a brilliant young scientist, Ernest Rutherford. He came as a research

student and he was already a D.Sc. of Otago University, New Zealand.
What work should he attempt?
he asked the Director, the late

Sir J. J. Thomson, O.M.
"Try to transmit signals without

telegraphy.

½ teaspoon nutmeg 2 to 3 quarts bread crumbs or cubes
3 cups chopped prunes Melt butter in a skillet. Add nuts and cook over low heat, until light brown, stirring frequently. Rival Claimants There has never yet been a great and epoch-making invention that has not produced rival claimants, Add salt, pepper, and nutmeg and stir well. Combine bread and prunes. Add nut mixture and mix well. If a more moist stuffing is desired, add liquid from the prunes. Enough for a 12 to 16-pound turkey. Of the validity of the Russian

turkey.
P.S. To prepare prunes: Cover 3 cups prunes with boiling water. Let stand 5 minutes. Remove pits; cut the pulp into small pieces.

bread and toss lightly. If a moist dressing is desired, add milk, or

12 to 16-pound turkey.
P.S. for a richer stuffing, increase

Prune and Nut Stuffing

3/3 cup butter or margarine

11/2 cups chopped walnuts or

pecans
4 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoon pepper

the amount of butter.

This makes enough stuffing for a

Giblet Gravy 1/3 cup fat from roast turkey Chopped, cooked turkey

giblets Salt and pepper to taste When turkey is done, remove from roaster to a platter and keep in a warm place on the range. Pour off fat from the liquid in roaster. Measure one-third cup fat and put in skillet or saucepan. Blend in flour. Measure liquid from Blend in flour. Measure liquid from the turkey remaining in the roaster. Add sufficient milk to make 3 cups liquid. Return milk mixture to the roaster and place over low heat to loosen all the browned juices from sides and bottom of roaster. Now stir-into the flour mixture, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add giblets, salt, and pepper. Heat to boiling. Makes about 4 cups.

P.S. If a thicker gravy is desired. add more fat and flour in equal

Like Venison?

"Wad ye be takin' him to Ameri-

"Yeah, to my ranch in Texas,"

replied the GI.
"Then I couldna part wi' the

dog." said the shepherd.
Then an English officer came

along, admired the dog, and bought it without a bit of trouble. This nettled the Texan, who said: "Hey

Scotty, you told me you wouldn't sell the dog, what's the big idea?"
"Na," replied the old Scot, "I said I couldna part wi' him. The

dog'll be back shortly from England but he couldna swim the At-

ca?" the Scot asked.

wires," suggest Thomson.
Rutherford went to work. He used a detector he had already invented in New Zealand.

Later in the same year Ruther-Ever barbecue venison? No? Then you've missed a real treat! atory to another. Before the year If you're lucky enough to have a deer in your locker, here is a was out he transmitted messages between the Cavendish Laboratory recipe you won't forget.

1c. catsup; 1 tb. salt; 2 tb. Worand his lodgings, three-quarters of a mile away. So impressed was Sir J. J. Thomcestershire sauce; ¼ c. vinegar; 1 tb. butter; ½ t. cinnamon; 3 slices son with these results that he tried to interest businessmen in their lemon; 1 onion, sliced thin; 1/8 t.

commercial development. But all those he approached were incredu-lous and Rutherford went on with other work. For him wireless had Sear 3 lbs. of venison (or any like meat) in frying pan. Mix above ingredients in saucepan and bring mixture to boil. Stir to avoid burn-ing. Simmer 10 minutes. Cover venison with the sauce and roast in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). The First Message
Well, there are the facts. Ma Cook 11/2 to 2 hours, turning occa-

coni's first message was transmitted in the early summer of 1895. Ru-therford had already invented his detector in 1894 and sent his first message in the fall of 1894. It is

a close thing.
Rutherford never took out one An American soldier spending his leave in Scotland discovered a fine collie dog and decided he need-ed it for his farm in Texas. He asked the old shepherd to sell single patent. He was indifferent to priority claims and any sort the gold medal of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and paid him a handsome tribute.

This is what he said: "I may recall that in my youthful days in Cambridge I was myself interested in wireless waves, and devised, in 1896, a simple magnetic detector for these waves. I am glad develop and transform the germs

And now comes Alexander Pop-ov's claim. Strange, indeed, that modesty should have withheld it from the world for over fifty years! —George Godwin in "Tit-Bits"



Honk, To You, Too!-Viewed over the hood of the proto-



grapher's car, a flock of slow-moving geese waddle nonchalantly along. Only consolation for the fuming motorist following is the thought that one of the birds, roasted and stuffed, might make a delightful forthcoming Christmas feast.

