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and so delight in being together as the years pass by. In other words, besides being best friends. This relationship you must try to develop between your husband

can't find a spark of love in him

"I would be more than grateful

or me. Maybe I try too hard.

if you can find some plausible rea-

son for his behaviour, and help

NO COMMON INTERESTS

Before you two married, you

talked about each other, and your future. But weren't you inter-

me solve this problem.

and yourself. Start by learning more about work, if a wife listens with ntelligence, there are few subjects closer to his heart. Take time out to read a good newspaper every day, and try to digest its contents; then when reads after dinner, you two can discuss the news. Remember what your husband used to enjoy n his leisure time - movies, sports, dancing or whatnot-and try to revive his interest in them. Cultivate the friends he used to like being with, and visit back and forth. Save amusing stories you hear over the radio, so he'll get a laugh now and then too. These are only first sugges-

tions. Others will come to you as you go along. I agree that perhaps you are "trying too hard." Friendly talk comes naturally when two people Now that she can run and play, you want these adorables for her! re interested in the same things.

Don't feel offended if at first your husband doesn't respond; if you keep on, you will interest him in spite of himself. I believe that his settling down and reading alone at night is only a habit. I believe you can pry him, pleasantly, out of it - unless, of course, you two married with nothing in common but mutual affection. Even if that is true, you should be able to arouse his interest in you as a person—

However it really has been a mee week — weather just pleasantly warm and sunny — except one day when it was raining most of the time. That, of course, was the day ot love you, and attack the job

intelligently. A wife whose husband refuses to be a companion to her, has her job cut out. Imagination, and tact, are needed, and Anne Hirst can help





NOT A WORRY IN THE WORLD-What to do when the world's cares weigh too heavily is here demonstrated by Patrick Brown of the St. Peter's-St. Joseph's Homes. The recipe: take a sturdy branch, a piece of string, a bent pin, a fallen log, a quiet stream, and arrange them in this manner. One word of caution—this can be habit-forming.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Some weeks on a farm nothing goes right—everything wrong that can happen does happen. But not last week—the only thing not according to schedule was one of our cows getting in with the heifers—generally if the cattle get mixed up at all it is because a heifer jumps a fence and goes in heifer jumps a fence and gets in

Partner talking to himself with considerable fluency . "of all the contary contraptions . why did I ever think I wanted a tractor . . with horses I'd have had the spreader backed in and half a load

spreader backed in and half a load on by now." One day he even had an audience—although at the time an audience—although at the time he didn't know it! I had a friend spending the day with me and while I was getting dinner she took a stroll around the farm. Partner was teased unmercifully at dinner-time as she would not tell dinner-time as she would not tell him how long she had been watching him-and listening.

of our W.I. meeting so my freshly washed car got splattered with mud from end to end. We also had the census enumerator for dinner that day, and the poor dear looked tired out. Believe me, anyone who works for the government on some of these temporary jobs deserves every cent they are paid. But of

course, it depends on the job. For instance, according to press reports, Mayor McCallum is receiving \$25 a day, plus travelling expenses, as Consumer Representative on the Milk Board, for every day the Board meets-and it has already had twelve meetings. Looks as if there is an easier way of getting money out of cows than by milking them. And with no danger of having the cows' tails flipped cross your face, or of almost liter ally having to bath the cows before you start earning your money. Oh well . . . I suppose that's the way

of the world. Friends from the city often bring orth many a smile. A few weeks ago Partner had the lane freshly gravelled and to make cars and trucks keep to the centre of the lane he placed a few large stones along either side. Apparently he ran out of rocks and used two or three blocks of wood instead. One visitor said she thought we had been drawing stovewood and some of it had dropped off. Another picked up one of the blocks and wondered should she bring it up to the house for us!

Sunday morning Partner and I attended the 131st Anniversary Service at Boston Church—a beau-tiful little Country Church in the centre of this community. The church was filled to capacity. Au-

niversary Sunday always brings out a large congregation as so many who have left the district come back for this particular day. Always there seems a special appeal in the country churches of pioneer settlements. There, in the adjoining churchyard, are the graves of the predecessors of many of those who were attending church that day. You could almost feel their presence in the lovely old show. presence in the lovely old church-

heifer jumps a fence and gets in with the cows.

Maybe Partner might not agree with the foregoing statement as he was busy most of the week cleaning out the barnyard — with the tractor hitched on to the spreader. Apparently backing into the barnyard was quite a tricky business and there were times when I heard Partner talking to himself with considerable fluency . "of all the contary contraptions . why did I cyr think the coverage of the contary contraptions . why did I cyr think the coverage of the sound and spring that was a spring that was a new and growing miracle week by week. The violets were like a purple haze, so many, so big and so full of color. Dogwood spangled that fifty years ago the figures would probably have been exactly the reverse, as in those days there was more concern for the soul and less for the material things of life. Another pertinent question was this—"Communists deny the existence of God . . but how much better are we who merely ignore Him?"

and bees, and the honey locust fairly drips with blossom and sweetness. Blackberries are like white cascades of petals. Buttercup and hawkweed gild the meadow.

Morning after May morning it seemed that exprise

If it were possible to take an honest Gallup poll in a Communist country I wonder what would the answer to the same question that was asked in Democratic America—
"What is the most important factor
"What is the deden?" Maybe the an swers might surprise us.

Many Uses For Kitchen Shears

Angelis of Avezzano, in Italy, was in the United States. While there he mailed a parcel of baby clothes to his wife in Italy for their son. Of course you use your kitchen shears for mincing parsiey and day, when it came back to Angelis.

Forty-five years too late for the chives, cutting up salad greens, son, the clothes, however, fit An-, for salads, bu do you also use them for: gelis' grandson perfectly. 1. Cutting large pieces of raw meat into smaller pieces? 2. Cutting large fish fillets into serving-size pieces before sautéing? 3. Cutting yeast dough into uni-

form pieces before shaping into 4. Snipping off overlapping piecrust after it has been placed in the 5. For cutting up candied fruits such as orange and lemon peels, citron, and cherries? 6. Removing neck and wing tips from poultry? 7. Cutting taffy or other pulled candy into pieces? Wetting shears first helps here.

8. Opening boiled lobsters? Cut a slit through entire length of tail and body and break away the flesh in one piece, starting at the tail. Cutting up giblets for gravy? 10. Cutting crusts from slices of 11. Cutting up cold cooked chicken or other meat for salads, 12. Cutting snap beans?

I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch-ISSUE 27 - 1951

Wives Expensive? **TESUNDAY SCHOOL** That's Not News The British Colonial Office

a Grade A bride for six cows, one bu'll and ten goats. But then the war and the effects of civilization

among the young tribesmen that they were being asked to deliver

16 cows, one bull and as many as

Price controls were established by

the tribal councils in order to meet the emergency. In 1948, the grand

tribal council pegged the price of a reliable brand Gusii wife at the

pre-inflation or "rollback" rate of

six cows, one bull and ten goats.

The moral? Wives are expensive

all over the world.-The Commer-

SUMMER

From the vantage point of June we can look back on the greater part of spring, even though the summer solstice still lies ahead. Looking back, with a wealth of fresh peoples around to a still lies ahead.

fresh peonies around us, and with a rainbow of iris and a garland of roses that make the heart leap,

we can say that it was one of the

So, because the frosts died early,

Morning after May morning it seemed that spring had reached

its climax; and yet by evening the

maple leaves were larger still, the

-From The New York Times.

Forty-five years ago Angelo de

It didn't turn up until the other

cial and Financial Chronicle.

started all over again.

the price a few years ago.

ported glumly that Western-style inflation has boosted the price of brides in East Africa among the Gusii tribe until they have become By Rev R. B. Warren, B.A.B.D. Christian Living In The Family 2 Tim. 1:2-6; 3:14-15; Eph. 5-22, 25; a luxury item, according to an Associated Press report from London. Up until 1942 a man could get

Memory Selection: And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Eph. 4:32.

began to penetrate into the British Crown Colony of Kenya. In 1947, there were complaints "Things aren't what they used to be; children no longer obey their parents, and everyone wants to 20 goats for the same quality wife they could have picked up at half write a book." This statement sounds modern but actually it is the oldest known piece of writing in the world. It is on an ancient piece of papyrus in the museum of Constantinople. People talk much the same today.

When a young person goes wrong, ask these pertinent ques-tions. Did his mother and grand-Now, however, the Gusii economy is suffering from "hidden" inflation. Fathers with especially desirable daughters are demanding "under-the-counter" payments in addition to the fixed price of six cows, etc. So, the price spiral has cause of his fault lies largely with his ancestors. God visits "the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation." Ex. 20;5. The laws of heredity illustrate this to be true.

The relation of husband and wife is beautifully illustrated by the is beautifully illustrated by the relation of Christ and the church. God said to Eve after the fall, "Thy desire shall be to thy hus-

band, and he shall rule over thee." The arrangement whereby the husband is not the head of the home is unnatural. The husband tends to belittle himself, the wife becomes overbearing and the family does not command the respect of the commost beautiful springs in years.

Ours is a fortunate region. Some places have little or no spring, winthat husbands are to love their wives as Christ loved the Church not conceive of a domineering hus-band in that pattern. He takes the heavy end. He loves. He gives. Children are to obey in the Lord their parents.

places have little or no spring, win-ter holding on too long and summer arriving too early. But our winter usually eases away, as it did this year, and the trees have time to leaf out leisurely and the field flowers to take their turn. That presence in the lovely old church—
taking part in the prayers and the
hymns, and maybe listening to the
sermon with a strange wonderment.
The visiting minister was the Rev.
Fred Douglas, Toronto—and he
was a very fluent and forceful

Speaker.

So because the foots died color.

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The difference in the leisurely leaf and the flowering fields and uplands, the sprouting and the first strong growth that reaches toward summer and maturity.

God has the right to first place in the child's affections. The parents in turn are not to provoke their turn.

That,
the leisurely leaf and the flowering growth that reaches toward summer and maturity.

So because the foots died color.

What a responsibility to be a correct. flowers to take their turn. That,

parent. The child can quickly de tect hypocrisy. He can likewise dis-cern between brutal punishment your child the best opportunity you must be a Christian.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE -

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Let There Be Light Shafts of light piercing the high windows of St. Peter's Basilica in Italy's Vatican City illuminated the Pontifical Mass ceremony for the beatification of the late Pope Pius X Below can be seen part of the great crowd on hand for the church most solemn ceremony since the Holy Year.

NEW and USEFUL Too

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If You Can't Swim

To be safe in a boat or around water, try a life saver vest. Only 16 ounces in weight, vest is claimed five times more buoyant than cork. Stuffed with Kapok, vest has no metal parts to rust or corrode, and visibility. . . .

New Emergency Adaptor

New adaptor makes it possible to administer oxygen from an ina cylinder of oxygen. Adaptor cona cylinder of oxygen. Adaptor converts pounds per square inch pressure to liters - per - minute flow. Useful in emergencies in industrial plants and in civilian defense, when hospital type regulators are not available, adaptor is made of chrome for long service. Small and lightweight, it can be carried in glove compartment or bag of physician.

Plastic Shades Made from plastic, window shades are completely washable, waterproof and flame-resistant, sunfast and opaque. Coming in four colors, shades have bonded hems and are fastened to the rollers by patened tear-proof process.

German Camera New 35 mm camera has f:3.5 5/50 lens, built in flash synchronization, a synchronized shutter and shutter speeds from 1 to 1/300th second. Item has built-in self-timer for delayed action shall and timer for delayed action shots and an eye-level optical viewfinder as

well as a large viewing area. Mower Resists Rust New electric lawnmower weighs only 45 pounds. Motor and blade are enclosed in plastic colored housings which cannot rust or corrode is not easily dented or chipped. Wheel discs are also made of Laminac plastics. Easy to guide, mower cuts 16-inch swathe.

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One-Piece Handle Sterling knives have been made more durable by company produc-ing handles in one piece. Having seams, knife will not discolor along soldered edges, and water seep into handle. Fine cement fill is used instead of lead,

arrow's Chicken: \$5000-Charles Vantress, left, holds one of

the California Cornish-New Hampshire cross birds that won \$5000 first prize in a national "chicken-of-tomorrow" contest. Extend-

ing congratulations is Howard C. Pierce, poultry research director of the food chain which sponsored the meat-chicken improvement contest. Vantress' chicken weighs 4.27 pounds at 12 weeks of age compared to average chicken's weight of about two pounds at that age.

at that age.

Carefree Casey — Manager of the world's champion Yankees, Casey Stengel, has a way of looking unworried even when beset by the most crucial crises. And so it was small wonder that New York catcher Yogi Berra looked incredulous as his boss put on a carefree juggling act even while a Yankee relief expert walked towards the Yankee Stadium mound vacated by Tommy Byrne after the Detroit Tigers cut loose with a three-run attack.

at dear old Epsom Downs. For it gambling wasn't such an evil thing —see the daily papers for details—we would be greatly inclined to take a little tacket on the Boston Red Sox, especially if the odds were fairly succulent.

teeny mite of extra help. AP description of a game against the White Sox which illustrate why we imagine that Williams has fin-"Ted actually starred in the field, racing to the scoreboard to make a sensational stab of Chico Carrasquel's fly to save the game in

Our pre-season call in the American League was for the New York Yankees to take it all. At this writing it doesn't look like such a bad prediction at that, as Casey Stengel's pets are just one game out of first place and showing signs of overtaking and passing the amazing Chicago White Sox.

Still, if anybody was rash enough to wager the rent money on our choice we would advise them to do a bit of hedging, as we say over at dear old Epsom Downs. For if gambling wasn't such an evil thing—see the daily papers for details—we would be greatly inclined to take a little tacket on the Boston Red Sox, especially if the odds were

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Why this sudden switch to the Red Sox, a team we have consistently picked against and icewatered even when they looked like standouts? There's just one reason, and it's a one-man reason. For the first time since he hit the big time Ted Williams shows signs of having shed his "great I-am" mantel, and of becoming the truly outstanding star he always had the potentialities of being. If he has done that, and is playing for the team rather than for his press clippings, he could easily carry the Red Sox to the title. With the line-up they have, it wouldn't take but a teeny mite of extra help.

to break the tie."

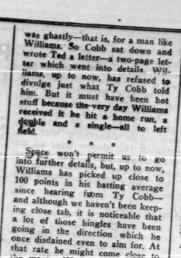
Behind the seeming naracle of Williams actually deliberately hitting to left lies a story. It is five years now since the Cleveland Indians pulled the "Boudrean shift" on Williams—the shift, widely copried by other clubs, which pulls practically the whole defensive team over to right—the shift which, ever since, has been taking hacks out of the Williams batting average and losing games for the Boston team. Fans and players by the hundreds have pleaded with Williams to stop aiming for the right field fence and start slicing to have a heap of mule blood in him and just plain refused to do so.

Here are a few quotes from the AP description of a game against the White Sox which illustrate why we imagine that Williams has finally taken a tumble to himself. excepted—at "hitting them where they ain't."

a challenge that could only be met by continuing hitting, TO RIGHT.

"Of all the fellows I've seen in baseball in the last twenty years,"
Cobb told a friend several months
ago, "Williams is the only one I ago, Williams is the only one I thought could break my record. But he is losing fifty points a year on his batting average by refusing to hit to left. It gives me a pain to think that \$10,000 pitchers are making a \$100,000 hitter do what they want. If he'd do what I think they want. If he'd do what I think he ought to do, he could become the first .450 hitter in baseball his-

The friend Cobb spoke to was the man closest to Williams of anybody in sport—Fred Corcoran, the golf promoter. No doubt Corcoran passed the word along to Williams, but with no noticeable effect. Then, in the early part of the present season, Williams' batting



that rate he might come close to the magic 400 mark—or even go over it—by the season's end. If he does, a lot of the credit should go to Ty Cobb.

The credit, that is—but not the cash. For if you gented cash. For if you, genteel reader, on the strength of what we have told you, should happen to go and make a nice clean-up on the Boston Red Sox to take it all, remember who it was tipped you off. Our motto is the same as Omar Khayyam's—"Ah take the cash sand yam's-"Ah take the cash and let the credit go."

Better Than Fur

Wolf and mouton skins have long been used to trim and line parka hoods, flight jackets and caps for Arctic service in the Air Force. But Arctic service in the Air Force. But wolf and mouton skins are hard to find in these days of shortages. Accordingly the Air Material Commands's laboratory is testing fur made from nylon and other synthetic fibers that cost only a fifth as much. London, Ontario.

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Wolf fur has been used in the past because frost formed by breathing can be easily knocked or brushed from its long, smooth hairs. Nylon fur is now being tested at 65 degrees below zero Fairenheit. This artificial nylon fur has a backing of knit sotton coated with rubing of knit cotton coated with rub-ber. It is so poor a conductor of heat that a man wearing a parka made from this material stays warm. Frost is easily brushed off because nylon does not absorb moisture. Experiments are also being conducted with a blend of dynel and vicara fibres, both synthetic, as substitutes for mouton. Again there is a saving in cost. The two synthetics will be used for collar trim-

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Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Limited

The plant of Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Limited at Quebec City has a tidewater location and an estimated ultimate capacity of 250,000 tons of newsprint, 70,000 tons of sulphite pulp and 30,000 tons of paperboard per annum. The Company controls limits estimated to contain some 22 to 25 million cords of merchantable timber We offer as principals-

Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills,

Common Shares of No Par Value Price: At the market, to yield about 5.37% (on the basis of the present dividend rate) Earnings of the Company in 1950 available

r dividends amounted to \$2.87 per share. Dividends declared from these earnings and payable in 1951 total \$1.80 per share, of which 90¢ was paid May 15th, 1951 and 45¢ is to be paid on both July 2nd and October 2nd this year. The Company has no funded debt or preferred stock outstanding.

Orders for these shares will receive prompt attention.

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