ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor.

Usually, she

it too. Yet how

nake their hus-

tends to forget

band's unfaithfuness, what does she really mean by it?



rears after, bering that the nen desire (at thful again. One dictionary explains the word orgive this way: "It not only lifts punishment . . . from the offender.

out restors to an unresentful place in the affections of the offended HOW UNFAIR! "Ever since my husband had an affair with another woman," writes

one distracted wife. "He has been a model husband, trying in every way to make up the heartache he "Yet after all these years, I still can't get over the hurt. "When we go out, I am in utter sery, feeling he is looking at every pretty girl in the place. I

can't seem to get back the self-

confidence I once had. Truthfully, I feel like the most lowly little mouse that ever crept across the "He is very patient. He tries to make me see that I am imagining all these things-and I know I am. But I just can't seem to fight it. "I'm not unattractive. even at 35,



Only One Yard 54"



SEW THE ONE - YARD SKIRT! Yes, this requires only one yard of 54-inch fabric for any of its sizes-waist 24, 25, 26, 28, 30 Look at the smart button trim and front flaps; the back-closing which makes this the best-fitting skirt you ever had! Look at the diagram above, two big pieces, three little ones! Fashion, thrift and easy

sewing in Pattern 4899. This pattern easy to use, sim-Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be y SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eigh-

"I did forgive him, but I cannot * It will help a wife in this state to think of her husband * instead of herself.

safe and secure again.

How must he feel when, after * five long years of devotion, he * still realizes that his wife is afraid * every day may be their last day together? She watches him like a hawk, expecting to see again that gleam in his eye for some other girl. She still sits in judgment on his one departure from

Suppose this husband ha never ended his one affair? The * thought should destroy all he doubts of him now. She may think she has lost her self-con-* fidence. The truth is ,she has lost her faith in her husband. Can she be good to live with these days? How can he feel at * home with her? And how long

cannot relax? To "THE LITTLE MOUSE": If you want to keep your husband, ponder the possibility of losing him again. He has done everything he could to prove his inegrity. Don't try him too far. Robert Browning knew what he was talking about when he wrote: "Good, to forgive; Best, to

When a man has made one mistake, is he to be condemned to lifelong punishment? Keep your husband so sure of your faith in his goodness that he would rather be with you than any woman in the world . . . Anne Hirst can help you keep faith, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New oronto, Ont.

Modern Etiquette

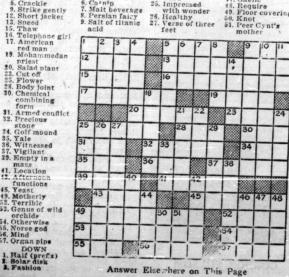
Q. When a married woman is travelling alone, should she sign the hotel register as Mrs. Henry L. Hudson, or as Mary Lou Hud-

A. She should sign as Mrs. Henry L. Hudson. * * *

trousers be cuffed?

stains from silk without injuring

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 40. Portion 42. Relieve 44. District is wrap Take a seat 46. Degrading Bard 47. Gaelic otch cake 5. Scotch cake 24. Bard 25. Impressed 48. Require 48. Persian fairy 29. Sait of fitanis acid 47. Caenc 48. Require 48. Persian fairy 29. Healthy 21. Verse of three feet 47. Caenc 48. Require 48. Req



only want my own man, and to feel

the right, and waits, expectantly for the next.

will any man be content to liv * with a woman with whom he

Q. Is it necessary to give a dinner, or any other form of entertainment, for the purpose of announcing an engagement?

A. This is a popular way of announcing an engagement, but it is not absolutely necessary. The news of an engagement can very well be conveyed by a newspaper announcement, or just by word of

Q. May men's formal evening

A. No. give the clergyman for a baptism? A. Baptism is a sacrament of the amount you wish.

the color? A. Take five parts of water and six parts of alum, well pounded. Boil a short time, and then pour ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has | into a vessel to cool. Previous to using, the mixture must be made and allow to dry.

Q. It is all right to write invitations to tea on one's visiting card? A. Yes, this is perfectly proper.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Much to our regret we did not see Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. But we fol-lower them by radio—until we got too annoyed to listen. Not with the Royal visitors, bless their tired, patient and forgiving hearts-but with the officialdom for its flagrant church, for which no fee is ever required. A donation to the church, however, may be given—whatever

disregard of the expressed wishes of the young couple for a visit "with as little formality as possible"

Think for a minute. Here is a disregard of the expressed wishes young girl who, twice during the last few years, has become a moth-Q. How can I remove spots and er. Add to that the strain of the King's illness- and possibly the unspoken fear that all too soon she might be called upon to take over tl.: responsibilities of a sovereign state. Then comes this tour of

th Dominion-incongruously describe as "a holiday in Canada"! warm. Then wash the stained parts and allow to dry venture to say it would not be the thousands of cheering children who tired her, nor meeting the patients at Sunnybrook Hospital, but rather the State functions with their numerous guests and the constant barrage of photographer's bulbs. Even on Sunday there was no letup-no privacy, even at church. I of charge. don't this any of us are so curious that we need quite to many intimate

Prince Philip has certainly won n t very far from here. So I set great popularity for himself. We were glad to hear his splendid address to the Board of Trade and to know the care he is taking of his princess wife. And now to change the subject.

I have always wanted to go to the umn. Many of them looked tired-International Ploughing Match— and last Friday I did just that. I enjoyed the atmosphere of the event. Everyone was friendly, there was not too much noise, no mid-way, no clutter, and you didn't feel pushed around. There was plenty of commercial advertising, but it was the real thing—not just some-thing to catch the eye. Exhibits were constructive attempts to keep armers up-to-date with modern ma- | four days; working without accustomed conveniences; sleeping away from your own bed and taking a chinery. As a contrast there was an old threshing machine driven by a steam engine—and both were do-ing a good job. As the sheaves glad to say it wasn't all left to the were fed into the machine it was one man's job to cut the bands. For regular field threshing it would take looked really cute, waiting on the sixteen men to keep the machine going. I was wishing Partner had white apron tied around his waist!

Doubly Dangerous—Peering from behind their Bren gun in a forward entrenchment somewhere in a hot sector of the battlefront, two lads of the Royal Canadian Regiment in Korea keep their eyes sharply open for Communist troops. These fighting lads, spelling trouble for the enemy, are Pvt. Richard DeMontfort, left, and Harold DeMontford, 22-year-old twins from South Hamilton, Ontario.



Toast Town

Road, London.

and it makes less rush if one of us

so nice I was glad I didn't have to

decide which was the best. The

farm pond was interesting . . . 71/2

feet deep and, by means of a force

was splendid. Firemen poured ker

osene on to a shallow pond and then

set fire to it. Immediately there was

a huge volume of smoke with an-

gry flames licking their way sky-ward. Two firemen stood by, hose

in hand. Just as you begin to feel

scared in case the fire might really

with their hose. In a little while the

fire was completely extinquished. I

imagine it wasn't more than three

Of course I found the "Tented City" quite an attraction. I left

my coat for the Family Herald to

look after but I was disappointed

none of the editors were on hand

to meet the public. In the W.I.

two separate church organizations

out to investigate. Wonderful is an

stupendous undertaking. In one

tent I knew quite a few of the men

and women in charge-and more of

them knew me through this col-

quite a few were far from young-

but they were all in good spirits.

Imagine taking truck loads of ne-

bedding-to say nothing of the food

and baking necessary to feed a constant stream of hungry diners.
Imagine the work at home prepar-

ing for the event. And then leav-ing home; being on your feet for

women. The men were helping too

cessary equipment over 80 miles— tables, stoves, benches, cots and

minutes.

get away the men went to work

extensive irrigation system.

pump, was the main supply for an

as big as contracts, they preferred to stay home and work, rather than go herseit, Mavis Pearly Princess of Acton, arrives at the

around to buyers.

Consequently they've had a rather lean time of it financially, for they started with no capital. But osters' Harvest now they know what they can do, Thanksgiving and it's beginning to make buyers service in the look twice. . In comprehending how this hre-Church of St. Mary on the Old Kent

less pottery is made, one must reverse every step in the usual ceramics manufacture. First the Brinkers scour all types of printing and paint suppliers for their dry pigment with which they mix They use simple tools such as a the size of a lamp or vase sides,

or in irregular pieces to curve over shallow bowl, and the glaze is been there to see it but he has been are placed next to the mold, the to the ploughing match other years color facing the mold. Then the chemicalized clay is modeled onto the glaze, and the entire piece A number of trucks and tractorsealed with clay along the seams They use simple tool such as a trailers were taking people on a tour of inspection of the entire flat baby spoon on a long hand grounds: I got aboard one of them or flexible ten-cent-store knive and had my rough ride along with the rest. All the ploughing looked



tent Mrs. Thomas Myers, Zurich, and Mrs. J. H. McCulloch, Brampton, were kept busy talking to interested visitors and serving tea. Inci-Little Boy Blow-Rehearsing for dentally there were several attrac- a sidewalk Symphony Concert tive rest rooms serving tea free to be staged by youngsters at the Williamsburg Settlement For years I have heard of the House, is nine-year-old Charles wonderful job of catering done by Liotta. The event for which the understatement-I would call it a launching of a drive for music school funds.

Young Couple Make Pottery-Glaze By Novel Use Of Chemicals

California abounds in creamists, A typical ceramic piece is hard some nationally known. many amateurs and hobbyists. but it is safe to say that Jane and Jack set for two weeks before the chemical statement of the same and safe to say that Jane and Jack set for two weeks before the chemical statement of the same and safe to say that Jane and Jack set for two weeks before the chemical statement of the same and safe to say that Jane and Jack set for two weeks before the chemical statement of the same and safe to say that Jane and Jack set of the same and safe to say that Jane and Jack set of the same and safe to say that Jane and Jack set of the same and same and safe to say that Jane and Jack set of the same and safe to say that Jane and Jack set of the same and Brinker of San Francisco are the only newcomers in the field whose completely hardened the clay and pottery is so different that it actually is made "backwards."

glaze.

"Our things are as durable in

The Brinkers, young and attrac-tive ex-Hollywoodians (they workthey explain, "but over a long ed behind, not before, the cameras), buried in the earth-ours would left the cinema world for the ceranot hold together as perfectly as mics world only two and one-half years ago. They are now turning vitrified china. Our dishes can't be out unusually glazed vases, lamp used for cooking, and because of bases, plant holders, decorative the joined pieces of glaze they are platters, tiles, and magnesite table not practical for dinner ware, either, tops which do not require kiln-fir-Our platters are for hors d'oeuvres and buffet uses." Their heatless pottery is hardened and glazed by a chemical pro-The Brinkers are primarily intercess which has never been patented ested in the decorative values of and is known to only a few stutheir ware, and they have made

dents of the artist who taught the several designs for coffee table tops, such large objects, they apply Their tutor was the late Henry the glaze in hundreds of separate Albright of Glenmont, New York, a friend of Jack's father. Mr. Alpiece, like a jigsaw puzzle. The pieces may be fitted closely bright's portrait of Grover Clesc-land is in the White House, he or they may be outlined bodly in made the bronze plaques on the "Freedom Train," and his work is the Florentine "intarsia" method. other national institutions. the effect of mosaic Chemical Hardened Clay

it his eastern studio, he devel-

oped the chemical process of hard-

ning clay and glaze, but never

ecause it takes more time than

did anything with it commercially

a wheel or cast as slip in a mold.

In the basement of their home,

Jane and Jack have worked every

hour not needed for sleep and

develop new marketing possibilities

for it. Until recent months when

an agent took over their business

Pieces done in this manner have Also in the decorative line, they look forward to making fireplace tiles or an entire wall in ceramie design. Jack is working out a way brush, so that a tile mural may fired pottery. Each piece must be fashioned by hand, not thrown on be achieved almost as directly as mural painting. His first expenment, a gaily-colored clown por-trait which looks at first glance like a tempera painting, hangs over the fireplace.



RELIEF IS LASTING

For fast, prolonged relief from headache get INSTANTINE. This just one, but three proven medical ingredients that ease the pain fast. And the relief is, in most cases, lasting. Try Instantine just once for pain relief and you'll say as thousands do that there's one thing for headache .. it's INSTANTINE!

And try INSTANTINE for other pain . . . or for the pains and aches prompt relief.



ISSUE 44 - 1951

T WOREY REED WATEONALE DIRECT OF SET MELT OPERATOR SNAPTTAP youngster is getting in some

New Souvenir Stamp

CANADA

Red Scientist Says World Warming Up

the news that Soviet astrophysicists have accepted the declaration of Dr. Otto Yullievich Schmidth, ous Russian Arctic explorer that the world is warming up. The theory is said to have originate great advance of history, showing that Soviet science is ahead of the

Dr. Schmidt is a man of parts, a good mathematician and an explorer whose feats in the Arctic regions are unique. But he is not the first to maintain that the world is growing warmer. Nor is Soviet climatology ahead of climatology in all other countries. The evidence that the world is warming up has been piling up for decades, and the metorologists of the West have not ignored it.

A thousand years ago Greenland was a flourishing Norse colony with a population of about 10,000. By 1500 few farmsteads were left Whether or not a change of climate drove the colonists away nobody knows. That the climate of Greenland did change is certain. Tree roots that forced their way through bones in cemeteries tell the story. Back in 1830 the mean annual emperature of Philadelphia was 52 degrees F.; a century later it was 56 degrees. Similar increases in temperature are reported in the meteorological records of Montreal,

Spitzbergen, the British Isles, Washington, D.C., and other places. The biggest changes in temper-ature and precipitation have been noted in the Arctic, sub-Arctic and temperate zones. In Siberia, frozen ground is gradually receding toward the pole. Fish once unknown in cold waters are now caught as far north at Latitude 73 degrees. There are many explanations of these climatic changes. Cycles of mountain-building and degradation, variations in the eccentricity of the earth's orbit or the obliquity of the ecliptic, minor changes in the disribution of land and water, longperiod variations in solar activity, the passing of the earth through cosmic dust, wobbling of the earth's poles, an dthe almost imperceptible rifting of the continents-all have been invoked to account for changes that were noted long before Soviet scientists were heard from

on the weather and climate. "Jimmy," said his mother, across the street and see how old

Jimmy was back in a few min-utes. "She says it's none of your business how old she is."



Marked Child-Lady Grevy, a zebra at the zoo, poses with er first offspring, a daughter. Born shortly before the picture was taken, the striped youngster was taking her first steps minutes later.

DESIGNERS STRIVE FOR LIGHT, AIRY EFFECTS INDOORS

BY EDNA MILES N this era of home-decoratin which stresses color and bright-ness for interiors, furnishings and accessory designers seem to be vying one with the other to see what new creation for adding lightness and airiness can next be The outdoors is brought indoors, in effect, with a brand-new kind of coffee table which features a plexiglass aquarium as its base. In this may be kept fish, green plants or fresh flowers, according to the home decorator's whim A removable plate glass makes the aquarium handily accessible.

Light is again captured as a decorating aid in new venetian blinds which add a mellow radiance to the rooms they adorn. The secret of this magic is a new transpend to the control of the rooms they allow the control of the rooms they allowed the control of the rooms and the rooms are received the secret of the rooms and the rooms are received the secret of the rooms are received the secret of the rooms are received the secret of the rooms are received the lucent slat of a special plastic which obscures the outside, but room in a glow of color. These blinds, which are avail-able in a number of soft shades to armonize with your own co schemes, are said by their make

A glow of outside radiance is brought into a room when windows are hung with new venetian blinds with softly-tinted slats of a lately devel-



is this coffee table which features an aqua base of lucite and a cover of airy-appe

THE FARM FRONT

Soil and water authorities have in the past stressed the relationship between the falling organic matter content of U.S. soils (four to 1.5 per cent in 200 years) and increasing flood damage. There is little doubt that farmers, who suffer most from floods, can stop rampaging

spring.

content. Traditional opinions regarding frozen soil are being proved false by these studies. It is not true that all frozen soil will not soak up water or that all soils freeze or thour at the same time. Fertile land is frozen solid and is repelling

The fact that soil under light grass does not freeze as readily But most important is the type

How to FIXE HAROLD ARNETT

by John Russell

Some truly startling facts—facts of great importance to every one of us-were brought out in a paper recently presented to the American Geophysical Union by Leon Lassen and E. N. Munns.

The paper was entitled "Vegeta-tion and Frozen Soils." Briefly summed up its findings were that all soils don't form the same kind of ice when they freeze; soils rich in organic matter form porous, honeycomb ice that soaks up runoff water and prevents erosion; and that wornout, hard soils freeze into rock-like ice that penetrates deeper and thaws later in the

Practical applications of this soilice study are important and far-reaching. The facts turned up may even throw light on the origin of spring floods that cause vast losses to farmers every year. Such floods may be controlled if some way can be found to govern the type of ice that forms on farmers

were made in New England during the winter of 1946 by Lassen and a colleague. The impervious, con-crete type of ice was found in fields that had been cultivated and were low in organic matter. Spongy ice was found in meadows and fields which had a higher humus

thaw at the same time. Fertile fields and woodlands may be free of ice at the same time that poor flood waters.

weather. Concrete ice that forms on poor soil is a very real flood menace. Honeycomb ice, on the other hand, causes no trouble to farmers.

waters before they start. Putting more organic matter into the soil and grasses on top of it is the way to do it.

The practice of artificial insemination of cattle is distinctly in-creasing in Great Britain; in fact, according to latest reports, practically one-quarter of all their cattle over there are now bred artificially.

Joseph Edwards, head of the Milk Marketing Board's Production Division, said that membership in artificial breeding centres was 70,966 from April, 1950, to March, 1951, compared with 59,908 in 1949-50. Cows inseminated totalled 567,102 ainst 431.370. Each one of the Board's twentytwo centres showed progress during the year. The Carmarthen Centre, with its 9,300 members and 65,000

cows inseminated is probably the largest in Britain. Tarporley, Cheshire, has 4,100 members (41,800 cows inseminated) and Cheswardine, Shropshire, 4,500 members (40,600 cows inseminat In Norfolk and Suffolk, the Beccles Centre inseminated 40 cows out of every 100. In Cornwall and

as bare soil was proved by Henry W. Anderson in 1947.

East Devon, the Praze and Honi-

ton Cylst Centres inseminated ap-

proximately 45 per cent of the cows in their areas; these two centres

in their areas; these two centres were started less than three years ity, but went out looking for it. He was a confirmed dipsomaniac,

An Indian in New Mexico not far from the site of atomic bomb experiments, was using smoke signals to broadcast a hymn of hate to his enemy. Threats, epithets and His spectacular affair with "Maznals to broadcast a hymn or have to his enemy. Threats, epithets and general imprecations swirled skygeneral imprecations swirled skyist's model, alias Adah Isaacs Mening five times a wife—apart from five times a wife—apart from cloud shot up on his horizon, mushrooming with awful speed to the great Dumas and others less blanket the sky, The Indian drop-ped to his haunches, utterly de-owing to Swinburne and the lady feated.

"Gosh," he said with envious admiration, "I wish I'd said that."

"Gosh," he said with envious don.

"Gosh," he said with envious don.

JITTER

DISCARDED BRACKETS USED TO SUPPORT WINDOW-SHADE ROLLER MAY BE USED TO MAKE STURDY HANGERS FOR HEAVY PICTURES. HAMMER THEM FLAT AND SCREW TO BACK OF FRAME.

He Didn't Want People To Like Him

The morning the poet Swinburne died, at 10 a.m. on April 10th, 1909, I made a pilgrimage across Wimbledon Common to the Rose and Crown where the great man used to take his celebrated morning close is been Levels a horse bus glass of beer. I took a horse-bus back, sat on the front seat with the driver, who gave me his esti-mate of Swinburne. "He was a very little man, thin,

competition with Tennyson, the

tion. But the æsthetes of Chelsea, the intellectuals of Bloomsbury,

and the uppercrust intelligentsia of

took him instantly to their hearts.

man greatly enchanted his legend as a "second Shelley," for he was

small and slight, quick and nervous.

White-skinned, green-eyed, his spa-

cious forehead was surmounted by

colour scheme being filled by a pret-

ty poetic moustache and toy-like

wisp of beard. He likewise dressed

for the part in floppy bows, velve-teen jackets, and so forth. He was traditionally the unfet-

tered genius, too, in his contempt

for conventional morality. He was

not merely indifferent to unpopular-

frequently an invalid through his excesses. By innuendo, by inference, by his known intimacy with

those two drug addicts, Baudelaire

and Dante Gabriel Rossetti, he was

long, silky, bright red hair, the

too, but with a great big head," he said, "He never wore an overcoat— so long hoped for on his behalf arrived in 1879, when Swinburne snow, hail, or wet-and he never was forty-two and was introduced to a Huntingdonshire solicitor and hanger-on to the skirts of the arts named Theadore Watts, (later looked what you'd call a gentleman. He wouldn't speak to anyone at all, especially women. It was only chil-dren he'd take any notice of. He'd always speak to a baby in a pram-but if the nurse so much as looked Swinburne's senior. at him he'd be off at once!"

The mother of Algernon Charles was Lady Jane Swinburne, daughter of the third Earl of Ashburn-ham—his father an admiral, with private means. Swinburne himself went to Eton and Balliol College, Oxford. Coming down in 1859, he leapt into fame as the most electrifying and passionate of romantic poets at a period when he was in

Brownings, the Rossettis, Macaulay, Matthew Arnold, William Morris, Coventry Patmore, James Thomp-son and Edward Fitzgerald. The critics were for the most part horrified at the naked sensuto pay a large sum sooner than let ality of his imagery, muttering in their beards about police interven-

son's debts and nursed him back to health after prolonged bouts of dis-sipation. They even, out of affeconly effective method of curtailing his profligacy. The steadying influence they ha

To Watts, the provincial bourgeois, Swinburne's upper-class origin was alone a matter for reverence, apart from his literary achievements. But the advantage Watts was reliable and respectable putable. Watts was a professional man of affairs; Swinburne barren of the foggiest idea of business.

A solicitor-friend was invaluable also when, upon the death of Ros setti, Fanny Schott, the deceased's last mistress, found among his effects correspondence from Swinburne so blatantly indecent that she considered the writer might prefer

He died at Putney of pneumon-ia, the result of walking on the common in the rain without an an overcoat, and was buried in the Isle of Wight, among the tombs of his ancestors, within sound of his well-beloved sea. From "Tit-Bits". HERE'S HEALTH

his indiscretions fall into the hande

of the police or Press.
In many ways Watt was the

Swinburne. By the sale of the ad-

miral's library, Lady Jane was able to contribute £1,000 towards the

setting up of a joint establishment, The Pines, a commonplace villa at the foot of Putney Hill. There, for

the thirty years that elapsed be

for his death. Swinburne remaine in not unwilling subjection to his

By this time drugs were uno

tainable, and drink only sparingly during his invariable two hours'

mble over Putney and Wimble

don Commons. In time Watts even

trained him to be clean and tidy,

positively calm, instead of an hysterical, dishevelled, ink-stained Bo-

hemian with St. Vitus's dance, hous-

tudy of Shakespeare and the other Elizabethan dramatists, and apart from his three learned volumes on

is subject Swinburne issued from

Putney a numeber of poetic trage-

But for Watts drink and drugs

the weakling to an early grave;

the kind of wild marriage he in his needless, giddy, impractical way

would have contracted might well have landed him in far worse places than The Pines. Latterly very deaf,

he lived more in exile than ever. But to the very last the sight of

a little child would wrinkle his face in smiled, especially if it were a new-born infant; for about these

mites he was always ready to rhap-

sodize with the same exaltation

which had at one time fired him

when he wrote of the sea.

dies of his own, numerous volumes

of verse and a novel.

ed in a pig-sty of unsorted manu

A Friend Indeed

Watts-Dunton) a man five years

TIME SHE READS SMALL PRINT WOULD BE WISE; THEY'D HELP HER GOOD LOOKS AND HER EYES.



Dry-Cleaning Job-It beats the old wet wash-tub, thinks Duke pet pup belonging to young Mark Buck. But Duke still isn't too fond of a cleaning job, even when it's done with a modern vacuum cleaner.











