

Why is it best? Quality.

"SALADA" TEA

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Since the best year of our marriage, my husband has made me miserable by drinking and going with other women. I have always tried to be as near a Christian life as I could. Have you any advice for me?" E.J.

Day by Day
• I wish you could see me in print
• all of your letter. It would come

• since many an unhappy wife how lucky she is in comparison to what you have endured ever since you married this man.
• Your letter revealed the real cause of your leaving him. If only for the children's sakes, I don't see how you could have done less. For that same reason you dare not, I should say, expect them again to his inhuman cruelties. When your spirit fails, remember those terrible days, and be thankful you are safe for his future.
• Living a day at a time is one of the best prescriptions for one in your state. As evening comes, remind yourself, "Well, I got through today. I'll not think of tomorrow." Keep yourself so occupied with your church work, the children, your home and your friends that every waking hour brims with wholesome activity.
• Pray for strength to overcome these moods which attack you, for they diminish your self-control and can make you physically ill. You have too many burdens to carry these days to take such a risk.
• I could comfort you with the belief that your husband will change. But you have to face the sad truth that, in my opinion, such a miracle is unlikely. He has betrayed and mistreated you ever since you married him; his shameful family history does not encourage hope for his future.
• Live in, and for, these fine children you have, and console yourself with the knowledge that as they mature they will recompense you with increasing affection and honor.
• You have my deepest sympathy.

To "CHERRY": Compatibility is necessary for any good love, too.
• Before you make up your mind that you don't love your fiancé, try to analyze what love means to you. Because you glance at you or touches your hand need not mean that you are not in love. Even though you are 24, you can still be emotionally immature. Some people don't respond as early as others. When a boy and girl have been dating as you two have, sometimes they get into a rut just as married folks do. Have you tried doing something exciting together? Can you suddenly change your plans for the evening and go somewhere you haven't been? Try it.
• Force of habit often diminishes our interest in people we are actually devoted to. Taking each other for granted, bored with doing the same old things week after week, can wear a friendship thin. Try a whirl of gaiety and see what happens.
• "Must my life always be like this?" If that fear torments you, live just for today—and know that as you progress in spiritual development the joy will be easier. It helps to tell Anne Hirst about your troubles. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

TOPS everything! In denim or print cotton, it's an apron or smock. In a rayon fabric it's an overblouse or jacket. It's made in terry-cloth as a beach-coat. A wonderful idea, and easy to sew out flat to iron.
Pattern 4784: Misses' Sizes small 16, 12; medium 14, 16; large 18, 20. Medium, 2 1/2 yards 45-inch. This pattern easy to fit, simple to sew, is tested for use. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.
Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

4. Well-mannered 21. Trick
5. Venerable 22. Part of fish
6. Working man 23. Whistled
7. Three-sided 24. Revive
8. River 25. When Bitterly
9. Color 26. Occupies a chair
10. A. Affirmative 27. Social distinction
11. A. Affirmative 28. Smooth
12. A. Affirmative 29. Place charge
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Answer Elsewhere on This Page

Robbie Burns The Great Lover

"I wish I could find a lassie to love me as well as my dog does." With this remark Robert Burns kicked his dog out of the room in which he was dancing and into which the dog had followed him, muttering a yell by getting among the feet of the dancers.
"Weel, hae ye found the lassie to love ye as well as your dog?" asked attractive, gay Jean Armour to him as she saw him in the fields next day.
The result was inevitable. Burns was at once launched upon one of his tempestuous, all-absorbing love affairs.
Scotland's national poet certainly believed love to be "the first of human joys, our chiefest pleasure here below." And by love he meant not vague and general affection, but the love of man for maid, and maid for man in the full flood of youthful ardour.
Amoset to his love, Burns was brought up in poor and arduous circumstances. But he exercised himself in all classes and ages, a truly astonishing feat. In that fascination there was nothing of the unpleasant stinging quality of the professional scholar, writes Moray McLaren in "Answers." Burns' appeal to the female sex was based on sheer masculine open-hearted admiration, coupled with a boyishly romantic temperament and a tongue that could speak poetry that no Scot before or since has surpassed.
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With Her Hero-Husband—Singer Jean Armour stands at the bedside of her husband, Capt. John C. Burns of St. John's hospital. Burns piloted the airliner that crashed at sea off Puerto Rico, killed 52 persons, and was one of the 17 survivors of the tragedy. Miss Armour, who married Burns after he saved her life in a Lisbon plane crash in 1943, reached her husband's side after a fear-filled flight from New York.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM Gwendoline D. Clarke

This has been the wettest and most disappointing Easter that I remember. More of us, I think, look forward to find, brighter weather than to find the Easter Bunny. As a symbol of the renewed hope that Easter always brings to a world that is now so often per-plexed and frustrated in its thinking. Instinctively, everyone wants to be happy at Easter—and happiness comes more easily in nice weather than, as it was this week-end, with rain falling steadily from daylight to dark. But at least we can be thankful that the Easter message is far brighter than the weather that accompanied it.
For us it has been a disappointing weekend all round. We expected daughter and niece Betty Thursday night, but Betty dislocated her shoulder and something came up so that daughter did not get here either. At first we were disappointed—but not after it turned out there were no Easter bunnies around here either—but we did have an Easter cake.

I wonder why it is that Easter, more than any other season, recalls memories of home. Before I left up this morning I was thinking back to other days, to my home in England, even before World War I. We seemed to have an accepted pattern for Easter weekend in those days, which hardly varied at all from one year to another. Those who were away came home, sometimes bringing a friend or friend, just as married folks do. Have you tried doing something exciting together? Can you suddenly change your plans for the evening and go somewhere you haven't been? Try it.
• Force of habit often diminishes our interest in people we are actually devoted to. Taking each other for granted, bored with doing the same old things week after week, can wear a friendship thin. Try a whirl of gaiety and see what happens.
• "Must my life always be like this?" If that fear torments you, live just for today—and know that as you progress in spiritual development the joy will be easier. It helps to tell Anne Hirst about your troubles. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



"Just a minute, Noddie dear! Was it your black suit you wanted pressed?"

Like many another gay companionable "man's man" in masculine (and even some of the "woman's man") of his age and immediate surroundings. He adored the whole sex—and most of that sex to whom he said address found him irresistible.

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RELIEF IS LASTING
For fast relief from headache get INSTANTINE. For prolonged relief INSTANTINE is the only medicine that usually brings about permanent relief.



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Clara, he called himself Syl-vester. Walter Scott described the correspondence, as "the most extraordinary mixture of sense and nonsense, and of love, human and divine, that was ever exposed to the eye of the world."

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Shorthand Isn't Anything New

Ever realize that the art of speed writing, which is so vital to modern commerce, goes back two thousand years—that it all began with the Romans?
The saga of shorthand illustrates the perfection reached by modern systems since the time when students in ancient Rome staked a tutor to death with their metal "pens" because the 12,000 word-signs were too much to learn.
The latest chapter has just been added with the publication of the first complete history of British shorthand to be written in Great Britain since 1881.
The author, Edward Harry Butler, a 38-year-old London journalist, has compiled the perseverance of the shorthand masters of old. He spent 17 years collecting 3,000 rare manuscripts, books and illustrations for the facts.
The first is that shorthand was introduced to Great Britain by Julius Caesar in 55 B.C., although it is anybody's guess how well he wrote it.
It had been invented by Marcus Tiro, a slave of Cicero, and was used to record the great speeches in the Roman Senate. The crude symbols were written with large slabs of wood, and the shorthand masters of old used to be called "tabulae" because they wrote on tablets.
According to Latin poets, those early shorthand masters were as fast as speech. But whatever they did, the fates which awaited them were not so bright. The most famous of them were executed, and their bones were thrown into the Tiber.
In A.D. 534, Emperor Justinian proclaimed shorthand "diabolical" and banned its use. The Roman inspired circles then faded out.
In 1720, John Byrom, poet, diarist, friend of the Whigs, took the shorthand to the next level. He was the first to use a shorthand system for the social prestige. All Byrom's pupils were sworn to secrecy, and in 1742 an Act of Parliament gave him special shorthand teaching rights.
He was the greatest shorthand genius. Yet time has obliterated his name. Today he is mostly remembered as the author of the Christmas hymn "Christmas Awake."

Byrom's shorthand system was a simple one. It was based on the letters of the alphabet, and it was so simple that it could be taught in a few days. It was so simple that it could be taught in a few days. It was so simple that it could be taught in a few days.

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Luxury Gifts for Mother Need Not Be Expensive

BY EDNA MILES

THE gifts that Mother gets on Mother's Day need not be expensive or showy. But, because it is her day, they should be chosen with her particular wants in mind. They should be what she'd pick for herself if she could indulge some of her small whims.
Luxury isn't necessarily expensive. Take, for instance, the stick perfume combination in a matching fragrance. Its budget price. The eau de toilette is for her dressing table, the stick perfume goes into her handbag for touch-ups away from home. It is, by the way, a good traveler.
Stick perfume, because it contains a higher percentage of essential oils, is generally longer-lasting than stick cologne. It's non-greasy, too, vanishing immediately on the skin, leaving a lingering fragrance.
If Mother likes to combine practicality with her luxury, there's a bath lotion and an after-bath lotion that Mother can use. Used with the lotion, the mait soother trim will designed to be used to give it an attractive setting.
The white Terry-cloth mitt has a friction material across the palm ing lift.

British shorthand was first used to preserve church sermons, keep secret diaries, or record the most famous speeches and prayers of those who were to be executed.

The early authors gained little from their inventions and died paupers. In 1722 shorthand letters were sold at the unheard-of price of one shilling. The rivalry between authors was extreme. There were bitter feuds and many coffee-house brawls. One system was given away as a free gift with quack pills and teaching rings for five years.

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Combination package contains lotion and after-bath friction mitt.

TABLE TALKS by Edna Andrews

Roast lamb is traditional springtime dinner fare in many families. Baked with mint sauce, it is a simple and such a delightful dish that it's worth a little extra trouble to give it an attractive setting.
Mint sauce goes with lamb as a matter of course and, when this is served in a half grapefruit shell that is also a platter garnish, it gives a fresh, colorful note to the dinner table.
If your family is small and you prefer to serve lamb in some other form than the leg, try lamb steaks with minted stuffing for a delicious dinner dish. Garnish in the same way you would the lamb platter. For four servings you will need four steaks (sirloin chops may be fixed this way, too), and the mint flavor appears in a new guise in the stuffing.

Spices of fresh, aromatic mint also add color to the platter, and one should be served on each dinner plate.

At the very last minute before putting the lamb on the table, the mint should be carved, if you prefer, into a star shape. Cut the mint leaves into small pieces and mix with a little oil. Sprinkle this mixture over the lamb just before serving. The mint will give the lamb a fresh, aromatic note.

If you would rather serve mint jelly, there are several attractive ways to use it as a garnish. Cut lemons in half lengthwise, making a pocket for the jelly. Fill the pockets with green mint jelly and serve one on each plate. The mint jelly will give the lamb a fresh, aromatic note.

If you like to have vegetables on your meat platter—serving both dishes and serving confusions—make little nests of mashed potatoes around your roast and fill each with drained, buttered frozen green peas. For another garnish that goes well with lamb, heap slices of pineapple high with little green, seedless grapes. Alternate these fruit slices with a cluster of three small, deep-yellow carrots topped with fresh mint to simulate carrot tops. Serve a fruit slice and several carrots with mint on each plate.

The French leg of lamb is probably the best known in the retail store. Always have the butcher leave on the paperlike covering known as the fell, since it helps to keep the meat juices in and to retain the shape of the leg during cooking. Place the leg, fat side up (fell side down) on a rack in an open pan. No cover; no water. Roast at 325° F., following chart, which follows.

If you allow the roast to "set" for about 30 minutes after cooking it makes carving easier.

A lemon mint sauce offers a variation from the plain butter-mint sauce so often used on lamb. Here is the way to make it.

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Best Seller Written in Jail

The book with the widest readership in the world is the Bible. The one with the second widest readership is "The Pilgrim's Progress," written by John Bunyan, the inspired "Tinker from Bedford," whose memory is to be further perpetuated by the erection of a granite stone on the site of his birthplace at Elstow, Bedfordshire. The cottage in which Bunyan was born stood just within the parish of Elstow at the foot of a gently sloping hill between two streams. Although the cottage is no longer there the field in which it stood is known as "Bunyan's End," and permission has been given by the local farmers for the making of a footpath to the new commemorative stone.

John Bunyan lived in the seventeenth century during the Puritan Age when the main preoccupation of English life and character was to be a "pilgrim" on his way to the "city of God." To the majority of the population the only book known was the Bible, every word of which was accepted as literally and historically true.

Unlike John Milton, that other literary giant of the seventeenth century, Bunyan had received no education worth speaking of. He was a tinker by trade and had no kind patronage from the gentry. His father was a tinker over his head, and Bunyan worked hard at the same trade.

He was a wild youth, and during his early years his excitable nature and his love of the "city of God" involved him in an excess of religious enthusiasm. He was also a tinker by trade, and he was a tinker by trade, and he was a tinker by trade.

In quite unjustified despair he joined the Parliamentary Army, and it was while serving that he wrote "The Pilgrim's Progress." He was a tinker by trade, and he was a tinker by trade, and he was a tinker by trade.

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He was a tinker by trade, and he was a tinker by trade, and he was a tinker by trade.

How to Exert BY HAROLD ARNETT



A MOUSETRAP, NAILED OR SCREWED TO THE WALL IN YOUR BASEMENT OR GARAGE, MAKES A HANDY PLACE TO KEEP DIRTY WORK GLOVES.

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MATERNITY WARD—

The Cleveland, Ohio, zoo is calling its monkey house the "Stork Club" these days. Pictured above is part of the reason—a bumper crop of 20 baby monks.