ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am des-perately in need of advice. I have been married seven years and have three lovely children. But my husband is insanely jealous.

"He is jealous of the fact that my sister and I are very close; on the phone to my mother; he make a scene if I say hello to a former classmate on the street. He has no cause to be jealous: e was my first and only love. I love him so much-but I cannot convince him of it.

"We've had a lot of medical expenses the past few years, and I've taken a part-time job evenngs to help us get out of debt. Instead of appreciating this, my so I can meet other men! This s ridiculous. After a busy day, with six rooms to clean and three children to care for, I'd much rather relax at home with my family than rush out to work. If there are men working in the it; I do no more than speak to

Always Loyal "I have never cheated on him. even before we were married and he was away in service. His accusations are driving us apart children and my religious faith would never allow me to be even

slightly interested in another man. Why can't he see this? "I hope you can help me. I do not want to leave him, but I am miserable and half crazy with his questioning every move make. I don't know how muc longer I can take it. He claims he loves me. If he did, wouldn't he believe me and trust me?



by Saura Wheeler

IRON-ON designs in sunny vellow, bold black and bright red! Not a stitch of embroidery these gay chicks and chickens look as if they were handpainted on your kitchen linens! Make a set of six kitchen towels - or use motifs on aprons and match Iron-on! Washable! Jiffy! Pat-

tern 558 has eight motifs Six large chickens, about 31/2 x 41/2: two small chicks, 11/4x11/4 inches Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor-onto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

EXCITING VALUE! I'en, yes TEN popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for - ideas for gifts, bazaar moneyfor your copy!

Jealousy is a disease that attacks many husbands who feel inferior to their wives and who must have daily proof that * they stand first in her affec-* tion, her thoughts, and her

plans. It cannot always be permanently cured; but it can be modified by a wife's in-* creased attentions, by judicious * flattery, by consulting her cisions, and in other ways showing him that he reigns supreme in his home. A man's suspicions that his wife could be interested in other men is perhaps the most difficult assumption to com-

only fears. He believes his wife

is so attractive that other male

cannot help but look at he twice and, doubting his ability to hold her, he insults her by questioning her loyalty. You can help diminish your husband's suspicions by giving him all your attention when he * is home, and by using tact. Refrain, for instance, from mentioning that you saw your sister yesterday. Tell your mother you will call her only during the day Remind your husband that you cannot ignore old friends you meet, and * do not intend to. Encourage

* for their father. If worse comes to worst. you may have to threaten to leave him, I sincerely hope you will not have to: but he must understand that his jealousy is making you miserably unhappy and you cannot be a * helpful mate, nor an adequate mother, so long as he subjects you to its strain. Some hus bands have been convinced by such a threat, and by this ex planation and have finally conquered their jealousy almost entirely. I hope this hapnens to yours

the children to show their love

have honoht many a feelow her band to terms, Remember, he is suffering, too . . . Anne Wirst's symmethy and experience fit her especially to bring harmony in to family life. Write her at Bor 1. 123 Fightaenth Strat. New To-

Post Office Trouble

A publication called the Wolf Magazine of Letters specializes in reproducing unusual missives of every description. The following, sent by a postmaster in a remote Kentucky hamlet to a customer of the U.S. mails in Dover, Delaware, was more un Dear Sir: The next time you

send toads through this post of fice. please see that they are not only wrapped securely, but car and his wife (who are still honry sufficient postage to cover possible additions to the merise in transit. I don't know how many of the the conveniences of canning and darned things you mailed origin-

ally, but when the package burst this morning there were fifteen Our Mr. Denny, who spent the day catching flies for them, has developed warts.

If you ever tried to run a cancellation machine, you will realize the difficulty we had try-

ing to stamp your toads. Every time we tried to cancel one, he jumped into the money order department. This place sounded more like a mill pond than a post office. Please remit 28 cents postage due, and you'd better add 10 need more fruit or not. Tomatoes cost so little, whether you grow

cents for a bottle of wart-remover or buy them, and home-preserved for our Mr. Denny. I won't charge you a cent for nicer than the factory-canned handling because I'm going to try one of the toads for bass hions! Send 25 cents fishing this Saturday. Respect-fully . . stores sell any canned stuff at all. Buy a can of tomatoes and



Painting With Petals - Reviving an ancient form of religious art, Sydney Goodwyn puts finishing touches on a floral "well dressing" in Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey. A layer of clay is applied to a wood framework, a pattern drawn in the clay, and flower petals and small bits of greenery stuck in place. The exhibit was made to further the Westminster Abbey Fund Appeal.

C. C. Sangal Amenda CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Well, my song and dance this past week has been mostly with pickles, pears and tomatoes, with a two-weeks' wash and an odd meeting or two to attend thrown in for good measure. Running around is just fine until the time comes for catching up with the work and then you begin to wonder was it worth while. How ever, if we really took that attitude no one would ever ge anywhere-and what a pity that would be as a few days away from home, seeing new places and new things, gives a person satisfying memories for months to come. It also opens up new avenues for conversation and an exchange of experiences with other folk who at some time have travelled the same road. I discovered that the other day when a travelling salesman who happens to read this column stopped

to work at all.

hump preserving becomes a fas-

cinating art-and it grows on

a person. You start out with the

raw roduct and in course of time, by your own skill and

jars of vitamins and minerals and such like stored away for

winter use. Then you take them

more empty jars here and there.

and you are seized with an urge

to fill those jars whether you

fruit and pickles are so much

stores sell any canned stuff at

what have you? . . . about three

tomatoes and a lot of liquid

Of course some folk get away

from canning by quick-freezing

fruits and vegetables. That is fine

if you have a home-freezer. We

would like one ourselves but at

rent a locker for a number of

years, and it was quite satisfac-tory, except that when guests

arrived unexpectedly over the

the locker didn't help much once

the store was closed. But with

storage shelves at home well-filled with home-preserves we

weekend fruit and vegetables in

this stage of the game we think we can manage without. We did

The same applies to fruit.

down cellar, come across a few

sentiment, but I think the real moral of that story is not to make a pet of an animal whose function in life is to provide meat for the table. There are plenty of domest; animals upon which to lavish affection and thus avoid naturally love baby animals but baby animals have a way of growing up, so, to avoid the inevitable heartbreak, it is kinder. in the long run, to discourage in force but when he asked for voungsters from making bets of 25 pounds of sugar, it was handbarnyard stock. I learnt that lesson years ago. We had a tan drake but no ducks. We couldn't keep the drake over the winter -and it would have choked us is getting started. Once over that to eat it-so we chose the lesser of two evils and sold it alive.

Also the sex, bull calves naturally

make better veal than their sis-

on our farm this year has been

a male, which is rather unusual

down the barn—just in case any-one would like a few veal cut-

and I were talking about differ-

Beauty Secret 2,000 Years Old

loveliness in women it was Ovid, the Roman poet. He not only married three times before he was thirty, but he wrote a book on the art of love. He believed that the plainest woman could make herself beautiful by using the right make-up. And he spent a year writing a volume about cosmetics. Here is

imparting to your complexion a dazzling whiteness, when your delicate limbs shake off the tram-"Divest from its husk the barley brought by our vessels from the Libyan fields. Take two

of hartshorn.... "When the whole has been rewhen the whole has been reduced to a fine flour, pass it through a sieve and complete the preparations with twelve narcissus bulbs pounded in a mortar, two ounces of gum, as much of Tuscan seed and eighteen ounces of honey.

"Every woman who spreads this paste on her face will ren-der it smoother and more bril-lient than her mirror."

HOW ONE WOMAN STARTED A SUCCESSFUL CANDY BUSINESS'

She watched him

sent home for there was no for them to work.

looked at Mrs. Damon and a ed, "What will I do with all

"Cover with chocolat

the prompt reply, and so best seller came into bein

present it can be had with

ed cocnut or in vanilla, per

nint, and pineapple flavors

invent new concoctions

tests, the successful invent

put in charge of its produ

A SCHOOL inspector

take your warm overcoats of

"Yes, sir."
"Can the bear take his

This poser met with

silence. Finally a little f

THE MORAL

spoke up. "Please, sir,

A MINISTER and his

were discussing two men

"Yes," said the minist

knew them both as boys.

the other a steady, hard wo

in the race, but the hard w

well, he died and left sixty

sand pounds to his widow.

smile, "it is. I heard this mo

to marry the widow."

"Yes," replied his wife w

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The clever lad was left behi

"Why not'

tons are.'

uestioning some boys. "Car

THE REASON WHY

when they do and one par

s are encourage

Finally the marshma

and when he was the

cept the

esful candy business, Gladys out misg Damon Casabona, finds it an inspiring career because sweets bring enjoyment to so many people. Mrs. Casabona is ner own most enthusiastic supporter, exmenting, eating, and serving her 75 varities of handmade hocolate candy centres with interest, appreciation, and pleas-

Daughter of Mrs. Bertha Damon, one of Greater Cleveland's most respected restaurant names for a generation, Mrs. Casabona comes by her talent and trainng naturally, writes Mary Hirschfield in The Christian Science

When she was still a teen-ager, she helped in her mother's restaurant, learning the business. Mrs. Damon employed a candy maker, for she handled her own ine of chocolates, and her daughter was especially attentive to e intricacies of that particular In 1945, Mrs. Casabona, who

had decided to take charge of the candy department in her mother's Cleveland Heights restaurant went back to Boston and New York, for special candy courses. She also got several factory jobs to learn about chocolate dipping.

Returning home she branched out almost immediately into her own operators and naturally the first customer was her mother. Today, throughout northern Ohio there are 65 clubs and dining rooms handling the Damon silver (white for mints) packages. invited to go into the adjoining, air-conditioned, spick-and-span candy kitchen to see now the delicacies are made and packed. were in the news.

ters. Incidentally, every calf born Neighborhood youngsters are delighted with that generous custom. When they come in to generally they run about fifty-fifty. We still have two vealers make a purchase and cannot be satisfied with what is on display, they as to look around the kitchen for something else and, of a great moral, you know. course end up sampling.

They are also invited to "taste

Incidentally, two neighbours There are from 18 to 42 employees, depending upon the seaent cuts of meat which brought son, including six chocolate dipup the subject of veal. Said one, "I never buy veal. One time we use 700 pounds of sugar weekly. had such a pet of a calf, it would follow the children everywhere, Boutiful Booting Every two months a new confection is put on the market. and then the men butchered it The two latest are black walnut for home consumption. But the creams and almond paste mixed children and I never did eat any of that calf, and we haven't with vanilla cream and a little cinnamon.

Ever alert to ideas offered by others. Mrs. Casabona always pays tribute to an acquaintance for her best seller chocolate covered marshmellow, of which about 125 pounds are made daily. The acquaintance, unknown to her at first, was a quiet man who took an hour's street-car ride one day to show her now to grief when a pet lamb or pig -has to be killed or sold. Children ployee of Mrs. Damon's had told him how her daughter was starting out, so he came to offer a bit of help.
Wartime rationing was still

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DRY YEAST

leasure into small bowl, 1 kewarm water, 2 tsps. granuated sugar; stir until sugar

is dissolved. Sprinkle with . envelopes Fleischmann's Fast dising Dry Yeast. Let stand min., THEN stir well. Cr

Yeast to-day Order a month's supply ME Calvert SPORTS COLUMN by Elmer Ferguson

• There'll be a million and a half dollars in the pot when the World Series baseball series is completed. But, believe it or not, there was a time when organized baseball frowned on the World Series and didn't want any part of it.

It's difficult to believe, in view of the remendous box office takings, not to mention the great im-petus it gives to baseball, that the World Series was once posed by the baseball moguls themselves.

The modern World Series, as distinguished from primitive The modern world scries, a distinguished from primitive and casual playoffs dating from 1884 and involving American Association minors, was founded in 1903 quite by accident. Pittsburgh had won the National League pennant and Boston the American that year. The Playoff was drummed up privately as something that might attract enough paying fandom to provide winter food and shelter for the comparatively underaid talent of that era

Pittsburg and Boston flung challenges at each other, and finally met on the field of battle. But it was an informal series. t didn't have league supervision, much less league approval.

In 1904, Boston won the AL again, and challenged the New York Giants; Manager John McGraw of the New York club snootily replied: "I do not wish to endanger the standing of my team by sending it against a minor league club." Result: there was no World Series in 1904.

You should know the background It's interesting The major, and McGraw's Giants were its proudest exponent The American was a fresh upstart at the time.

McGraw's sharp and caustic aspersions on the AL wounded the young league deeply. Ban Johnson, its president, and a great baseball pioneer, was up in arms. Rather than precipitate a costly baseball war, the NL magnates reluctantly agreed to an annual playoff against the AL, just to keep Johnson quiet.

Neither league, especially the National, had any idea that he World Series would catch on with the public, to the treendous extent that has developed in recent years, when thou-nds actually see the games, and millions more view it on levision, or hear it on radio. All of which makes one believe that some events earn esperity and others have success literally thrust upon then

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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.Plain Horse Sense..

Antigonish N. S. This is IT. This is the land of hope where the people have found a way to free themselves

mutual self-help organizations the form of Credit unions and The center from which this reat experiment of social reconstruction has been started is right here in Antigonish, in St. rancis Xavier University.
The "Maritimes" (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince

dward Island) are about 50,000 of New-York. Their population approximates about a million in for the whole of Canada.

At the time of Canadian Conderation it was expected that be Maritimes, chiefly because of eir geographic location, rich ands of timber and coal deosits, would grow into a great ustrial region supporting a large urban population and a tablished, with Dr. M. M. Coady rous rural people. Chiefly because of the tendency to centralize wealth and

pomor in Central come reality. The result was that its ultimate objectives in a genmany of the young and ambi- eral way as: 1) To lift the largest lous were looking for better optunities in other parts of the s figures show that beween 1881 and 1931 more than tive structure through which the

build a comprehensive co-operapeople will be able to control democratically a significant por-



by BOB ELLIS 560,000 left the Eastern provinces to try their luck in the New England States, in Ontario up in the West. Certain farming from "economic feudalism" by areas were the heaviest losers; areas were the heaviest losers; in Antigonish County, for example, the rural population in 1931 was less than half what it was

in 1881. Adult Education St Francis Xavier University in the little town of Antigonish, N. S., is a Catholic institution, founded in 1853. It was here that in the years after World War I a group of priests and laymen, quare miles in area, about equal the size of England or the State J. J. "Tommy" Tompkins and Dr. the problem of rural depopula-

out to show them the way

boats are coming. The cormorant master is called a "usho." He wears traditional tion of the total economy, espe- ancient costume-a kind of high

olic priests, Presbyterian min-isters, coal miners, steelworkers, they all get together in their meetings to discuss their prob-lems and their one common aim: to help themselves and their

almost the vanishing point. When we have a desire for fish, we are

. . . Just recently, however, we ran across a description of a sort of fishing which we think might suit us—the kind where the bulk
of the work is done by birds, not
men. A writer in The Christian
Science Monitor tells about it, and the next time we get around Japan-way, we think we must

give it a whirl. For less than one dollar tourists can hire a boat to watch a traditional and unusual sport in Japan—cormorant fishing. The use of these tame sea birds to a group of priests and laymen, under the leadership of Father J. J. "Tommy" Tompkins and Dr. Hugh MacPherson, another member of the University staff, began to turn their attention to use of these tame sea birds to catch "ayu," a highly prized fresh-water trout, occurs during October on the Nagara River at Gifu, about 250 miles west of Tokyo, Northwest Orient Air-

According to the airline, the procedure has not varied in the smallest details for 10 centuries. The fishing is done at night by the light of bonfires carried in iron baskets hung from the side of the fishing boats.

Usually about 8 o'clock each evening in season a flotilla of nouncing that the cormorant

A sleek, shiny outer skir completes the slim-and-streamline treatment for fighters. These The fishing fleet pulls up and takes a position so as to allow the spectators a good view. Each boat usually has four fishermen. days a final finish of cellulose is the secret. The earliest fabric aircraft just got a surfacing of sago; after hours of patient sin mering to make the mixture smooth, a shower of rain might turn the 'plane coat back into plain, lumpy sago pudding! WHO broke your window, Mrs.

long and a fish which the Jap-anese regard as the most deli-cious of their fresh water species.
Standing at the bow the cor-

morant master operates 12 of his birds by strings. He holds the birds by strings. He holds the strings in his left and manipulates them dexterously with his right. This requires skill and precision inasmuch as the birds dash madly as they chase the fish that gather in the light of the decay fire. the decoy fire.

When the cormorants catch a fish they try to swallow it, of course, except that a ring on the lower part of their necks pre-



forces the bird to give them up. All of which, as we said before, sounds like the ideal meth-

apiece, the annual takings thus

As for jet fighters, experts estimate that a difference of 10

per cent. in weight can alter the

plane's top speed by 2 per cent.,

its range by 11 per cent. and its

landing distance by nearly 30

"My husband, dearie -

EAT ANYTHING

WITH FALSE TEETS

entry Brizoms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates it analysis withhout ponder or paste, because Briroms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It refless and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send \$1.30 for reliner for 1 plate.
WILDROOT LID, FORT ERE, ONT. Dept. TW

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

ISSUE 41 - 1953

jump by \$80,000.

od of catching fish. What the cormorants think about it, we haven't heard. But that's their lookout, not ours, and serves them jolly well right for being

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Fullerton St., London, Ont., phone 2-8741. save some 200 lb. on the 'plane's total weight. That's the way an aircraft designer's mind works these days. Experts are now studying weight-reducing methods and scheming sleek contours as teverishly as a film star dieting to

DYING CUSTOM keep her curves in check Even odd ounces here and there are carefully discarded ecently? According to an is a factor which may decid observer of men's customs, chances are you haven't, for hat whether a commercial airliner raising is dying. It's a pity, bebecomes a paying proposition. Each 1 lb. saved on a 'plane basic weight, it is reckoned, means an extra \$80 a year revsubtle form of flattery. enue. This is because an addi-Hat raising originated in prim tional payload of 1 lb. can then be carried. If a fleet of ten 'planes are weight-reduced by 100 lb.

nothing.

itive times when a conquered man surrendered himself, his weapons and whatever of his clothing was worth having. Cap-tain Cook told of Tahitians who "took off a great deal of their clothes and put them on us." In 1923 the abolition of hat raising was seriously advocated in Germany. But the young men opposed the idea, and it came to

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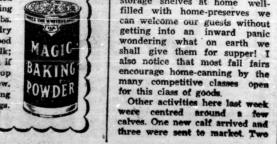




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MUSTARD-PICKLE DUMPLINGS

Mix and sift into a bowl, 11/2 c. once sifted pastry flour (or 11/3 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/3 tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add 1/2 c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and 1/4 c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield -6 servings.



was a Durham. All were about the same age but the difference between the Avrshires and the Durham was really striking. The Durham was rolling in fat and weighed 30 pounds more than his two companions. So I guess it is true what we always hear "it's the breed that counts."

in with his wares. Apparently

had any stomach for year ever Well . . . I can understand the he has travelled quite a bit; knew the places I had been to-and a good many others—in fact he told me of so many lovely and interesting places I really had itching feet-it was a wonder I was able to settle down again But finally I managed it pretty nearly had to as I had promised to can tomatoes for Bob eymooning) and for Dee and Arthur, as, in the latter case, a pickling. Of course, the hard part

one of his 2,000-year-old "recipes for beauty." "Learn from me the art of

mels of sleep," he wrote to the young charmers of his day. pounds of this barley with an equal quantity of bean-flour, and mix them with ten eggs. When these ingredients have been dried in the air, have them ground and

add the sixth part of a pound

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tonstructs a primitive dwelling le protect his family from the toming winter. His original home was destroyed during the recent earthquakes which nearly smolished the lonian Islands.

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all gestions, wise or

that our personal angling, over caught several fish the cormor-the years had been reduced to ant master reins him in and

just as well satisfied to have it served all cooked and ready for scoffing. This, of course, reduces us to the pariah-ranks in the eyes of all ardent fishermen. Still, honest confession is good for what ails one, and that's the way it is, so make what you like of it.

tion and the general backward condition of Eastern Nova Sco-They decided that any improvement could come only from the people themselves and set

through adult education. In 1929 the Extension Department of the University was esas its first director, to mriate a sishing boats drifts downstream anada, this dream did not be- St. Francis Xavier summarizes rocket shatters the darkness anpossible number of the people to a higher level of life economically and socially; 2) To

> cially in the things that are close to the necessities of life;
>
> 3) Through adult education, to lay the economic and social foundation that will permit all the necessity grow in collical the people to grow in political understanding, culture and spiritual life.
>
> No Intolerance
>
> The black cormorants, trained for their fishing task, are large quick birds, with long necks, stiff, wedge-shaped tails, healed bears. They The most striking feature of the Antigonish Movement is the complete break down of all religious and racial barriers. French lumbermen, Scottish fishermen, Irish farmers, Cath-

Pranksters Pepper Ceiling-Teen-agers have forgotten the gold fish-swallowing fad which swept the country a few years back, but they've started another one which is giving restaurant owners a headache. The new fad requires some drinking straws hocolate syrup and a bit of wind power. Tom Taylor, left, and John Wasson show how easily a restaurant ceiling can be "redecorated" by dipping the straw's tissue casing into syrup and

