Anne Hirst

Do you think your husband is spoiling your marriage? I believe you will feel humbled tospoiling your marriage? 1 be-lieve you will feel humbled today after reading the letter 1 quote fro ma wife who showed ndomitable courage for more than 30 years - and now finds

ter, for worse, for richer, for poorer. It has always been after I married I worked on his farm and cooked for seven hired hands. I helped him buy three cars - and stayed hoe while he drove around town, came home drunk and mistreated me brutalmonths apart.

DUTY CAME FIRST tian, and felt it would be a disgrace to leave him. If I only had, I could have supported the children myself . . . After World very little capital. I went back to teaching until my son was a high-school junior. My money, with my husband's, went to keep things going.

"-And after all this, my husband gets a divorce. Takes his oath to lies; he talked to our son and had him appear against me. "When my husband was small fry, I was good enough for him; now he's a salesman making good money—and goes with a married woman. I wonder what she'd think if she could see him coming home drunk, striking "Now I am getting along in years, and must start all over. I have to walk to school, while my husband has a new car, a

"So many women today run to tap-rooms, go with other men,

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IT'S A SLEEPER- EATER

table. In 15 seconds this piece of furniture can be converted from During the day mattress, sheets, blankets and pillow are folded a table to a full-length bed, according to the manufacturer. into the bottom part of the table. Named the "Doo-Stay," it comes in two sizes, a six-seater which makes a single bed, and an eight-seater which makes a double bed.



Designed for the small apartment dweller, the "Doo-Stay" can be





With the table top folded against the wall, it allows comfortable eating in bed in this partially unfolded position.

Modern Etiquette

wedding? A. He looks after the bride. groom, generally driving him to the church. He takes care of the ring, giving it to the bridegroom at the proper moment in the cere-mony. He gives the clergyman his fee, and takes care of any tips incidental to the going away. being of course reimbursed by

Q. Is it all right to tip the waiter or waitress by the week, instead of at every meal, when one is staying at a hotel for several weeks?

and not with the whole hand. Q. Is it good form to sip one's coffee first with the spoon in or-It's right through that door"

She smiled. "My husband der to test its temperature? A. Yes; this is far better than burning the mouth, or perhaps sputtering out the liquid But after testing it, the spoon should

mainder of the coffee sipped from lady, is a codicil. I'm afraid your bereavement has you puzzled."

"Maybe it has. But this is the cup.

Q. Is is proper to close a tetter with one word, such as, "Sincerely," "Cordially," "Respectfully"?

Q. Is it considered good form for a family to insert "please omit flowers" in a funeral notice?

A. Certainly, if that is the family's desire. The request should be respected, and the motive not questioned. Q. Should a young person offer a hand when being introduced to an elderly woman? A. Only if the elderly woman offers her hand first.

Guendoline P. Clarke time for everything and this has haven't seen each other since joyous occasion. It calls for cele-bration—for play, fun and laugh been my first time for taking care of our grandson. The whole family came out last Wednesday ter. Daddy lifts the baby from his chair, crib or playpen.

week it was very different

around here-balers, visitors and

homecomers all the time from

Sunday to Sunday. If big black crows had perched on the clothes-

line I would hardly have noticed

Cut to Fit!

night about nine o'clock—just Naturally it isn't long before after two visitors had left who baby associates Daddy with the had been spending the day with us. Arthur returned the same night leaving Dee and David to action of being picked up-and very socn the young rascal trades on it! Dinner is ready; more or less "settle in." Then on Friday noon Daughter went Daddy puts baby back in his chair. And then the fun begins! off to spend a week-end at a Solution? I haven't one Far Girl Guide camp near Oshawa, be it for me to offer advice. In she being quarter-master for her company—if that is the correct most cases "m just an outsider looking on. I only know that term. Late Friday night Art back to take charge of this is a major problem and one that it worthy of consideration David at night. But the days belonged to Grandma and Dave. This is Monday morning and And Grandma got lost in a maze | it is quiet and peaceful around here now. Partner is raking hay of formulas, bottles, tiny cans of at the back of the farm; the dogs meat, vegetable, fruit and orange are sleeping stretched out in the sun. Thε cats have had their uice. Partner and I looked at this collection and marvelled . and I wondered how on earth 1 morning feed and are away to the pasture on the hunt for unraised two childre. before wary mice. Parent swallows and modern scientific baby care came into being. What did we feed our infants if and when they baby swallows are sitting all in a row on the clothesline twittering away to each other. And the were weaned? All I can rememper is a complicated formula that and a fresh breeze blowing. had to be processed for a certain ength of time. Oranges that Truly a pastoral setting. Last

we were well satisfied. But now half months old weighing Yes, babies come along a lot faster these days. If they kept it throughout childhood we might have a race of supermen and women. But what happens? As soon as they get to be two or three years old most of them get 'choosey." They don't like this and they won't eat that; they sleep late in the morning and stay up until all hours at night; they have too much candy, pop and other sweet stuff. Oh, well, I guess we shall have to deal with each problem as it comes. My one concern right now is to survive the week-end. So far I have

managed very well - David is

the opportunity to at least get

asleep right now so I am taking

had to be squeezed, cream of

wheat and fine oatmeal porridge;

scraped rare beef, zwieback rusks soaked in milk; coddled eggs,

arrowroot biscuits and plenty of water. If a baby tripled his

this column started. Before David comes again think we shall have to invest in a crib for his highness. His carriage is not really big enough for night-time sleeping. Art wanted to bring his crib along too. But believe me had they brought any nore stuff along with them they would have needed a moving van for the job. My next worry is to get everything together for the return trip without forget-ting any of the essentials.

And what has grandpa the about our week-end? Well, I'm not too sure. Partner had a pretty rough field of hay to cut and rake at the back of the farm -rough on the ground, that is. He would come down tired and stiff and it just seemed that Dave was indulging in one of his few whimpering spells every time he came in. However, Sunday he was at his best, so the two "men" were soon on good terms. In fact, grandpa is already suggest-ing that we might just as well have Dave down here if his mother and dad want to take a holiday somewhere without him!

16½ takes 4% yards 35-inch. This pattern easy to use, sim Having Dave for the week-end ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has has made me realize the differcomplete illustrated instructions.
Send THIRTY - FIVE CENTS ence in the relationship between a baby and his mother and a (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME ADDRESS, baby and his father-especially when father works away from home. A baby associates mother STYLE NUMBER. with his daily care-food, bath, Send order to Box 1, 123 comfort and love. Then father

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by Anne Adams

Half-sizers! COOL OFF in this

bright and breezy style. It's sew-

simple — no side opening! Just unbutton the shoulders — slip it on 1-2-3 quick! Make several in

a jiffy in cool, tubbable cottons

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SCRAP OF PAPER MEANT THE GALLOWS

Now, turning from the window, he emptied his pockets on to the cheap pine desk: four pawn tickets, a bunch of keys, five pennies. That was all . . . and the rent overdue . . . and at home a worried wife and four

The office could take care of decent-looking - he was goodpealed to women.
In Victoria Street, where she

was doing her shopping, Robinson met a pretty, dark, plumpish young woman. He had charm, a certain grace, superficial, it is true, but of the showy kind which women fall for. He made it seem perfectly respectable for this chance-met acquaintance to walk with him.

Once within, the attitude of this chance-met cavalier under-went a change. He became familiar and, when resentment

chair cushion.

wards the window. He had to think.



English lessons.



Cuba's Choice—Isis Finlay, "Miss Cuba," an entrant in the "Miss Universe" contest. The 20-yearold beauty was so confident that she has started taking

he had left her body locked in his little office, the window of which looked out towards the police station. Next day he went back to his office. The long watches of a sleepless night had produced a plan of action. He could get out of this mess, and do so quite

The plan was neither new nor clever. It was to dismember the body, pack it in a trunk, and deposit the trunk in the left-

He had killed a woman, And

he went to Brixton, where he was unknown, bought a cheap, second-hand trunk, using the money he had found it his vic-tim's handbag. Next, he bought a large knife and a large quantity of brown

paper.
By midday the task was complished, the battered old trunk securely corded. He went out into the street. "Hey, you!" he accosted a seedy-looking man, "want to earn a bob?"

Together the two men carried the heavy trunk to the street, and hoisted it on to a taxi. At Victoria Station, the porter in charge of the left-luggage office, glancing from trunk to depositor, scribbled the ticket. John Robinson, feeling relieved almost reckless, hailed another taxi and drove out of the sta-

gation began to function. A laundry mark led to the identity of the victim. She was a mar-ried woman — Bessie Bonati— separated from her husband. A woman leading the half-world life of the London streets. When Robinson had packed that trunk he had absent-mindedly left with the remains of his vic-tim a cloth. That cloth bore the

where Robinson's wife was em-ployed, and from which she had The left-luggage office aatendant was invited to identify the man who left the trunk. He did

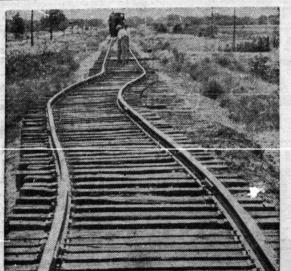
murder of Bessie Bonati by smothering her. Now, for a man to dismember a dead woman does not mean necessarily that he first killed lowed on an embarrassing acci-

Robinson's defence.

He had invited the woman to his office. She had made blackflew at him, and in self-defence he had struck her. She had fallen, face down on to the hearth rug and, greatly upset, he had left the office and had not returned till the following morn-

Said defence cousel: Bessie Bonati might have died of shock. Then, as a second line: Bessie Bonati might have died of coalgas poisoning, for the gas leaked and she lay there all night. It may have been improbable, but it was plausible. And no jury wants, without proof positive, to send a man to the gallows.

But the science of anatomy, and of the workings of the human body, is an exact science.



Heat Stops Train In the Tracks — If you think the heat's making you dizzy, look what it did to these railroad tracks near Hallowell, Kans. Frisco Railroad officials said the four-foot sway was due to 110-degree temperatures.

ter Row police station. Robinson was an insolvent house-agent, sick of waiting for clients who

itself, he mused. And, a moment fater, went out into the sunlit street. The year was 1927.

John Robinson was not merely

And presently, when he invited her to inspect his place of busi-

Sometimes, in the past, in similar circustances, a clout had

ments of the woman weakened: and presently she was still. John Robinson removed the cushion from her face. He had gon too far; been too thorough. He got slowly to his feet and

Below, a constable stood at the police station doorway. Sunlight flooded the street. Boys went whistling on their way. John Robinson went out, lock-





carnation at the Royal Agricultural Society flower show in Windsor Great Park.

that if the pavement had been insulated on the underside to prevent escape of heat into the ground, the eggs would have fried a minute faster. With two glass plates and a film of water to trap the sun's heat, instead of a paving slab, the eggs could have been boiled.

The difficulties of trapping sunpower in a confined space without great capital expense, the inefficiency of existing mirrors and methods of storage were always perplexing problems. Yet today sunshine is cooling a cinema in Tangier, supplying water heating for schools in Nigeria, and supplyarized oil stored by

name of a hotel — the hotel





Roses Are Red - Queen Elizabeth samples the fragrance of a

Run Refrigerators On Just Sunshine

taxi and drove out of the sta-tion yard.

"And that's that!" he no doubt said in self-congreculation as

So John Robinson was brought to trial and charged with the murder of Bessie Boneti has meantime been heated by on the outskirts of Paris, the

gas poison idications — and found none."

What the medical expert had failed to find in Bessie Bonati's blood was carbon-monoxide.

"It might have been asphyxia?" "In asphyxia the blood turns dark. In carbon-monoxide poisoning it turns bright red. I found the blood to be dark."

ing been followed by death.

John Robinson was sentenced



The household of a London , the sun and stored in an i

University teacher at Sidcup,
Kent, is hoping for a sunny
summer. The more sunshine we
have, the more Dr. H. Heywood will enjoy free hot baths
or easy washing up with lots of At the side of his house a solar water heater traps the warmth of the sun in a mesh of glass tubes and heats fifteen solar water heater traps the warmth of the sun in a mesh of glass tubes and heats fifteen solar water.

with flatplate sun storers in-

cluded in the sloping roofs.
Passed into chemicals, the heat

In an observatory at Meudon,

rays of the sun are harnessed by

mirrors to a solar furnace. There

in concentration, they can melt any metal into liquid, including

thorium, one of the toughest me-tals known. Temperatures as

high as 9,000 degrees Fahrenheit have been obtained. A Spanish scientist, Frederico

in Soviet Russia with huge mirror installations.

He dreamed of the fruits of

solar energy in the vast arid re-

particularly around the agricul-

tural area of Tashkent, remote from sources of ordinary fuel.

Today, the Soviets boast that long-distance shipments of fuel

to Tashkent are no longer neces-sary. Sunpower plants provide all the heat and power neces-sary at the two great govern-

ment cannery and frozen storage plants. Another helio-installa-

tion is in use at a metal smelt

ing works and helio-engines are

to be used in local silk weaving

and leather-tanning.

tors that heat the rooms.

sometimes, in the past, in similar circustances, a clout had settled the matter for John Robinson. But on this particular occasion things went wrong.

A violent woman, with the best reasons in the world for self-defence, is as awkward to cope with as a fistful of nettles.

An angry woman who threatens to scream the house down and that house opposite a busy police station, become quite intolerable.

Knocking his victim down with a hard punch, Robinson pinned her arms with one strong hand while he reached for his chair cushion.

"And that's that!" he no doubt said, in self-congraculation, as he tossed the small piece of paper which was to put the rope around his neck out of the taxi window.

"Bloke chucked this outer his taxi winder," explained a porter, handing the check in to the man in charge of the left-luggage of fice.

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A week later the police were called in. The trunk had become offensive. And now the great network of police investigation.

A week later the police trunk it just a mausing novelty. But the arms musual novelty. But the arms in the household use of solar energy.

Not long ago a United States scientist stepped outside his door and performed one of the routine hot-weather tricks of New York by frying an egg on the pavement had been of harnessing sunshine has obsessed scientists.

That planks of water to to to degrees.

Some neighbours think it just a mausing novelty. But the arms in the household use of solar energy.

Not long ago a United States scientists of New York by frying an egg on the pavement had been of harnessing sunshine has obsessed

At Mount Wilson Observatory,
California, the astronomers have
a solar cooker. Mirrors of special cut and design concentrate
the sun's rays on heating elements in such a way that the cial cut and design concentrate the sun's rays on heating elements in such a way that the scientists can bake bread or cook themselves a chicken dinner. A small battery keeps the trap-mirrors constantly focused on the sun — like a burning glass. Clouds sometimes cut off the

The expert anatomist who assists justice does not theorize. He deals only in facts.

It was the late Sir Bernard Spilsbury who was invited to give his opinion on the medical propositions put forward by Robinson's counsel.

"It might have been shock?"

A Spanish scientist, Frederico Mollero, was placed in charge of a new helio, of sun, institute

suggested the defence.
"Had it been shock it would dition of the heart. Post-mortem examination revealed a per-fectly healthy heart."
"Coal-gas even if diluted, can

cause death, if the period of exposure to it is prolonged?"
"That is so. But I examined the blood for evidence of coal-

The medical expert patiently reconstructs, like the parts of a puzzle, what actually occurred from what remains. Bessie Bonati was suffocated by the pressure of a soft materal over her mouth. There was the bitten tongue, the congested lungs that were suddenly de-prived of air. There was the bruises, with their signs of hav-



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our standards . . . What can young women look forward to? I always held a good position. music and my art - but I could always humble myself to any work. I washed clothes on a "I took my husband for betboard because my husband couldn't buy a machine, and I

used an old oil stove a neighbor had cast aside— "All to save money. For what? . . Please print this, so other women can learn from it." * To "R. E.": It is unfortunate that you did not leave your husband while you were young enough to go to work and sup-* port your children. Now you * are older, and duties which * once were thrilling weigh * heavy. Added to this, you are bitter because you put so much

> settlement, didn't you?) Yet your life has been a full one. You started out with love it. That both were betrayed was no fault of yours. You did your best, you rose to each harrowing responsibility as it came, you gave it all you had. You bore your children, and one is a great satisfaction Even counting the hardships been richer than if you had stayed single.

little out of it. (You certainly

What would become of mar-

riage and Canadian families

if girls did not follow their

the bad with the good, endure

* their repeated disappointments,* and keep on hoping things will

change? That hope can be car-

ried too far, as yours was. But

while it survives, it makes life

bearable.

deadly rival.

got a poor deal on the divorce

good job, fine clothes, and can

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 16, and have been making a play for a boy whom my girl friend likes, too, and he likes her. The only eason he sees me. I am sure, is tell me how wonderful he thinks

"What can I do to win him? I

like the girl, but she is certainly

TWO GIRLS-ONE BOY

ANXIOUS" If you were a year or so useless it is to try to win a * boy who is more interested in * another girl. His thoughts there is no room in his mind for anyone els. Any effort you make to attract him will only make you look foolish - and e will have the final laugh. If you still want to date him,

though, answer his questions about her. Then he will think of you kindly, as a good sport, and not as a girl who would double-cross her best friend. There are boys and boys in the world, but if you have a friend who is loyal, don't let her down. You can always find a boy to date, but you will need girl friends all your life. This is the time to make them and keep them

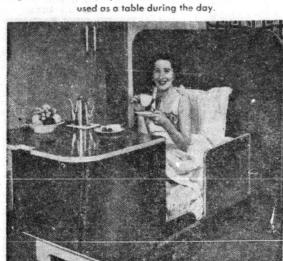
Besides, we seldom marry the boys we date at 16! When years bear heavy upon you, and you looks back on a tragic marriage, don't rebel at life — at least, you have lived. Take comfort from what you salvaged and from the peace you can know now . . . Telling Anne Hirst about it will relieve your mind, and perhaps help

place, isn't it, where you apply to be the executioner?"

another woman in her problem.
Address Anne Hirst at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, is more convenient. The sweet and amiable old lady accosted the deputy surrogate in the courthouse. "Where should be held with the fingers, is the court of reprobates?"

"You mean the probate court. died detested and left an infidel to the will." The deputy pondered the translation. "Do you mean inwill? ' An addition to a will,







Q. Will you please list some of the duties of the best man at a | "yours" should always be in-

A. Yes; this is often done, and Q. How should a sherbet glass be held, by the bowl or by the

testate? That he didn't have a | be left in the saucer and the re-

This 'Postman' Barks Twice



There's one "postman" who's prepared to bite right back in ase a "dog bites postman" sit uation arises. The letter carrier's name is "Lassie," 11-year-old pet of Mrs. B. D. Lee, operator of a letter service. At left, Lassie arrives at the letter service from an office building in one of three adjoining buildings it serves. At right, she delivers the package to an employee. Lassie knows her customers by name, barks to announce her arrival with a packet of letters, delivered by

