ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor -

"Dear Anne Hirst: What does , old friends. I belong at home, a girl do who still loves her husband but who is slowly go-ing crazy because he isn't the man she thought he was? When we were dating, he was always 10 kind and indulgent that I hought he was perfect. But afer two years of living with | do. He keeps me in a dither, and im, he turns out to be a jealous fiend who is slowly killing

he perfect love I had. "I was a young widow with wo small children when we narried. He as wonderful to hem then, but now he is only ealous. My elder boy, five, is is pet hate; the child can't play n the same room without havng my husband yell at him or unish him - though the boy ever was any trouble before. "My husband is always castng up to me a man I was enaged to before we met; he von't let me visit my mother beause he says I'll meet the forner fiance there! He frowns n card parties, anniversary elebrations, or anything else hat brings me in contact with

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Our newest Printed Pattern - JIFFY-CUT Paper pattern is all one piece: just pin to fabric, cut complete apron at

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Send order to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, where he can keep tab on me (he says).

"He can be darn sweet to me and the boy when he wants something, but once he gets it, he is on the rampage again. I cannot please him in anything I with two active children and a young baby to keep up with. I can't hop around as I did. I am tired all the time - tired of household drudgery, tired of his excesses (he's worse when he drinks) and, Heaven help me, I'm even tired of the children. They are sweet kids, but my nerves are so shattered. I want to scream at them. One thing helps - my husband makes a good income and is generousexcept he refuses to hire a baby-

"What do you think? Can I ever make peace between my husband and my son? I want the friends I miss so much! I could never love anyone else as I still love my husband, but I'm afraid I will stop caring for him altogether. He is neither just nor kind, and I am at the end

EXHAUSTED WIFE"

How a girl in love can be you two were going together, he thought everything you did was so right, was kind to your children and your family. How could you believe that what showed then was not his true nature?

It may be that jealousy alone accounts for all his prohibitions. He is still bitter about * the man you once loved. Now he has projected that apprehension to all those who love you-your family, your friends even your little boy. To justify himself, he has to keer you on the defensive. Spiritually and, alas, physically you are on the verge of a breakdown. You had better face him with the truth.

Either he conquers these unfounded jealousies and trusts you to enjoy a normal life, or you are through. Remind him that he has always had your · love; if he hopes to keep it he must be fair to your children and not interfere with their training. He must be made to see you are overworked and that if some help is not provided, you risk your health. If he will not give you the respect, the freedom, and the affectionate faith you deserve, then you married a man you did not know and you cannot keep on living with

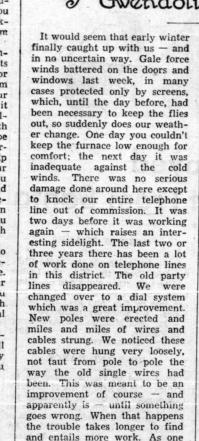
You have tried valiantly to * live up (or down) to his demands. You find it impossible. It is he who can save your marriage. If he will not, you * will have to escape through * divorce or, perhaps, a trial separation

I know this is not the solution you wish, but from all you tell me, it seems the only one that can move him. You have my sympathy.

Why worry alone? If a friendship or marriage has reached a crisis, tell Anne Hirst about it. Let her weigh the situation and help you relieve it. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New To-

-Herb Shriner

We don't mind so much that out local postmaster read all our mail, but when he started answering it, we thought he went too far



It would seem that early winter | through an overflow pipe to the outside. When we had 25 head of cattle the odds were even. Now we have more water than our few head of cattle can use. However, Partner thinks he has thought of a way of dealing with the situation to prevent the formation of a lake at the back of the barn. Well do I remember what happened some years ago when the outlet pipe froze solid and Partner was crawling around on the ice on his hands and knees until he had the pipe thawed out One problem we didn't have last week was how to get tickets for the Grey Cup game! You don't need tickets to follow the game on radio or television. But it was really funny. I was busy making pyjamas and Partner was putting on storm windows when turned on the TV. Partner would come in, go down cellar for a window, bring it up, set it against a wall and then sit down and watch the game until there was another score. That would keep him satisfied for a little while so away he would go, put on his window, come back and was dodging back and forth from the sewing machine to the living That is, until the last

of the play. No one said "Hulto, how are you?" The salutation was "Hullo, what's the score?" And in how many homes, stores farms and offices was the same thing happening? To say nothing of the 27,000 who actually at-

SIMPLE METHO

A newly married

decided to set up an e business-like household "Here's a hundred

dear," he said to his bi

to write down how

here's an account book.

really very simple. I w

given you on one side

page, and on the other si

every cent has gone."

down what you do wit money. Then at the end

month we'll be able to see

On the last day of the r

the young bride proudly !

the ledger over to her

spouse. Everything was do

of the page was written:

as he had specified. On on

On the opposite side

page, carefully printed, wer

A charwoman was telling a friend of her prowess in polish-

-A.M.A. Jour

ing floors.
"When I started to work h

the floors were in bad sha but since I've been doing the she said with quiet pride, "the ladies have fallen down."

Droll New Friend

by Laura Wheeler

Little children love cud

these animal pillows - big o

The stitchery is so simple

want them as a decoration

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teenth St., New To

"Spent it all."

tended the game. hint for those who do their own sewing. As I said I was making pyjamas - for a man who falls ough the jacket long, before the rest of the garment is worn out! So here is what someone told me to do and I am passing the tip along to you. Make the back with double material from the neck to the waist. It makes a neat job and should surely prolong the life of the jacket. And much less work than patch-

Grandma Moses Starts Painting

I always liked to paint, bu only little pictures for Christmas gifts and things like that. I painted for pleasure, to keep usy and to pass the time away, but I thought of it no more than of doing fancy work.

My husband Thomas never talked about my painting; he thought it was foolish. But one night, a few weeks before his death in January, 1927, he came in, it was after candlelight, and he asked, "Who did that painting?" It was one I had just painted .

"Oh," I said, "that isn't much." "No, that's real good," he said. The last few weeks, when I started to do a litle painting, he was right there watching, and liked it so much. He never knew that he was

going. And yet he made some very strange remarks that fall. Once he said, "I don't mind dying . . . but I can't bear the thought to go and leave you here. But if there is such a thing as coming back to this earth, I will come back and watch over you." When I had quite a few paintings on hand, someone suggested that I send them down to the old Thomas' drugstore in Hoosick Falls, so I tried that. One day a Mr. Louis J. Caldor of New York City, an engineer and art collector passing through the

town, saw and bought my paintings. He wanted to know who had painted them, and they told him it was an old woman living down on the Cambridge Road by the name of Anna Mary Moses. He wanted me to paint more. He came back several times. He bought the pictures and paid for

I had the first exhibit of my I am not superstitious or anything like that. But there is something like an overruling power. I never know how I'm going to paint until I start in;

right on and do. It is just as though Thomas has had something to do about this ness. I have thought "I wonder if he has come back, I wonder if he is watching over me." - (From Grandma Moses My Life's History.)

At college reunions you find that your classmates have gotten so stout and bald they hardly -General Features Corp.

ISSUE 52 - 1956

The Last of the Great Tycoons

A cheer went up from the insecrowd of mill hands standing there in the raw January old A school band played Happy Days Are Here Again!"

Some women and older men

Two little girls moved shyly from the crowd and presented fowers to an erect, impeccably ressed, white-haired gentleman gading under a sign reading welcome. His usually frosty blue eyes tender, he bent, deeply moved, and kissed their hands. Thank you, thank you," he

The man was Cyrus Eaton, one of the most colorful yet mysterius figures in the world of high

Eaton had just saved the small West Virginia community of Fol-lansbee (pop. about 4,435) from being turned into a ghost town. At the pleas of local workmen and officials he had stepped in nd prevented the Follansbee Steel Company from being torn jown and its machinery removed by a huge steel corporation.

At the thanksgiving supper in the big silent mill that night, he told the grateful citizens: "It's small cities like Follansbee that are the heart and strength of merica. When you build plants in small communities and give lobs to people in their home lowns, you strengthen the capi-

This isn't just talk with Eaton. Twice before, he had steeped in towns. He calls this "creative

Cyrus Stephen Eaton is an extraordinary person. Almost 73. e looks, acts and thinks like a nan 20 years younger writes Tris Coffin in Coronet. In many ways, he is a study

in contrasts. Though he is reutedly one of the 20 richest men n the U.S., John L. Lewis is a In Cleveland, from his Ter-

minal Tower office overlooking lake Erie, he directs an industrial empire that streches from the Arctic to the tropics, and includes milroads, utilities, coal, iron, fold, steel and paints. Yet, he is in honored member of the Am-trican Philosophical Association nd American Council of Learned He is a witty essayist and a

rize-winning farmer (his speialty is Scotch Shorthorn cattle). He skis every Christmas with his randchildren. "Do what you want to do," he

says, "and work will be fun." works from 12 to 14 hours a day.) "Learn to understand the wonders of nature and the glories of literature. Get eight hours' sleep a night." (He neither drinks, smokes, nor uses coffee, but drinks hot water with every During the Washington probes

of subversives, he announced scornfully, "The way to combat communism isn't by witch-hunting and wire-tapping. Common stocks owned by all the people, and common sense by business and political leaders is the best guarantee of a dynamic capital-

When the going is tough and lesser men would back out, he smiles gently, discusses early Greek culture like a scholar, and

Cyrus Eaton is a product of Pugwash, a small lumbering and fishing village in Nova Scotia, where his father was a farmer and small shopkeeper. His deeply religious mother, Mary McPherson Eaton, wanted him to devote his life to helping others, and at one time he considered the ministry as a career.

His practical side developed while working in his father's store. The elder Eaton once said h him: "When he was six years old, I could leave him alone in the store for hours."

After callege, young Eaton was a cowpuncher in northwest Caneda, a store clerk and a lay minister. But once he went into iness he wasted no time. His big opportunity, and one that would have frightened off a lesser man, came in 1907 when he was sent by a utility syndicate to get franchises for local gas and elec-

A panic developed in the U.S. that year and left the syndicate without money to continue the project. Eaton was only 23, but he walked confidently into a bank, argued that electricity was coming, and secured funds to build a plant himself. Two years later, he sold the utility for a good profit.

> With this as a stake, he went into the utility business through he Midwest and Canada. Always willing to take a risk, he moved on into steel (he created Republic Steel), into paint and rubber and paper. He was a multi-million aire by the time he was 30.

A typical Eaton operation was the way he broke into steel in 1925. First he studied the industry with all the thoroughness of a laboratory scientist, searching for a weakness he could exploit. He found it in the foundering Trumbull Steel Company and with the masterful timing that marked many of his operations, went into action.

Cyrus Eaton, an unknown in steel, appeared boldly before the three - man committee running Trumbull and told them, "I know you're in trouble, and it will take \$18,000,000 to get you, on your feet. Here's a cheque."

The sum was exactly what the commitee had privately estimated. But the chairman coldly stated that he did not know Mr. Eaton or his credit rating.

The relatively young man (he was 41) replied pleasantly, "If you doubt my ability to underwrite this sum, please telephone the Cleveland Trust Company and ask them whether this cheque for \$20,000,000 will be honored."

The cheque was good and he gained control of Trumbull. In the stock market crash Eaton's empire fell and he lost \$100,000,000. Other men were jumping out of windows but, as an associate recalls, "He came in to settle up and signed one of the higgest cheques ever written. He made only one comment, 'Tomorrow is another day'."

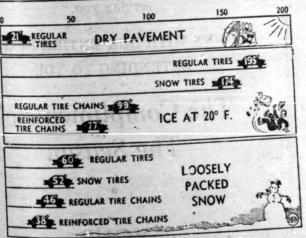
Cyrus Eaton is the only one of the big tycoons of the '20s who lost everything and came back. He launched an attack on Wall Street's control of industry financing which revolutionized American business. Previously, when a railroad needed funds to build a new line, it called up its favorite Wall Street banking house (two were known as the railroad financiers) which set its own

price for the bonds offered. Eaton coolly took \$30,000,000 of Chesapeake & Ohio financing away from Wall Street by paying \$1,500,000 more for the bonds. This bold and daring raid stunned Wall Street and won Eaton the friendship of many other in dependents, including Robert R. Young who was then trying to take over the Van Swerigen rail

road empire. An observer remarked, "It was beautiful maneouvre. Wall St. was caught napping. Eaton figured his margin down to the last penny. If he had bid less than his opponents, he would have looked like a fool. If he had bid too much, he would have lost his shirt."

This operation re-established Cyrus Eaton as one of the top financial genuises of the post Depression era.

The modern young man doesn't leave footprints on the sands of time - just tire tracks. Indianapolis Times



WITH OR WITHOUT CHAINS. GO SLOW Part of the hazard presented by snow and ice can be overcome with the use of snow tires or chains on your car. Chart above, shows comparative storpics. live stopping ability at 20 miles per hour of regular tires, snow fires and standard and reinforced chains. Distances do not allow for driver's reaction time, which averages three-fourths of a second, and adds another 22 feet to figures shown. Even with the chains, slower than normal speeds are a must on snow and ice.



"AND I SAY TO YOU" - Perched on a stone to deliver his oration. a distinguished member of the Rock Penguin clan, at London, England. Zoo gives his views on world affairs. Judging by the hair-raising effect, his fellow birds are quite agitated by it all.

that one wonders how they started. In France the government employs six official viper catcher; who rid the country of some 2,000 vipers a year. Carrying a large bag, the catchers creep up behind the reptile and grips it by the neck, then thrusts it into the bag. In addition to their official

of dog licenses fallen.

tax authorities.

"I had to sit with the prisoners," he said, "when the jury was

did any work.

Metropolitan Opera House in New York, took over, he vowed he'd break the applauding racket, then a feature of certain performces. The members of these claques were paid \$25 a week to give a rousing welcome to new and nervous performers and the leader, who gave the cue, was paid \$100 a week. Professional applauders still

Think of the most improbable made more stable



Some jobs are so extraordinary

salary the catchers make money by selling vipers to country folk who believe that viper fat is a cure for stomach disorders, and to gourmets who turn the snake into a tasty dish kown as "Anguille de Montagne" (Mountain

tive labour.

exist and are well paid by the organizers of film premieres and first nights. There are also men who make a living by coming forward to "be saved" when evangelists call for penitent sinners to repent.

job, and you'll find someone who does it. The National Physical Laboratory employs a "rough weather assistant" who, apart from scientific qualifications, must be a man who is never seasick. His job is to go to sea in the roughest weather the Meteorological Office can provide, to inspect every part of the ship, measure the angle of roll, estimate the height of the waves and note other details. As a result of this fortitude ships are But how bored Mr. John Fehr must be, for he has spent a lifetime dropping pins so that others

can hear them. Fehr is the custodian of Salt Lake Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah, and when he has finished taking people round he demonstrates the marvellous acoustics of the building by standing on a platform 200 feet from the sightseers and dropping a pin which lands on the marble floor with quite a crash. Visitors are invariably impressed. Then there is Dick Collier, known in the U.S.A. as Mr. Jolly. He is large, fat, happy and can laugh in more than 100 different

Very Odd Jobs

It doesn't matter how strange your job, there's someone somewhere in the world who has one queerer. Tax officials in Stockholm grew suspicious when they discovered that the sale of dog foods had risen and the number

So they engaged an old actor who would imitate dogs to go from house to house barking. On receiving an answering bark, he jotted down the number of the house and the name of the street. It was surprising how profitable the scheme turned out-for the

One of the queerest jobs was held by James S. Kelly, whose duty it was to sympathize with men and women condemned to death in the State of New York, and comfort and keep them cheerful when on trial.

debating whether to send them to the chair. It was my business to make them think that he case was coming out all right. It was up to me to keep their nerves y and not to let them get

When Edward Johnson, the Canadian-born manager of the

Then there is the man who

ways. Night club comedians pay

to sit among the diners and laugh and laugh and laugh. And you know how infectious that can be. Customers laugh so uproarously with Mr. Jolly that an excellent impression is made on

the management and this has helped many a comedian to five-figure contract. You can turn a gift or even a disability to good use sometimes. A man named Frederick Hoelzel

was cursed with an incredibly weak digestion, and it was this peculiarity which made physiole gists at the University of Chicago engage him to eat pellets of metal, glass beads, strands of knoted string and small hard objects like pieces of rubber and gold, so that they could see what effect they had on the human digestion. Hoelzel was cured of his complaint, but continued for years as a paid guinea pig.

him as much as \$100 a night just

In the town of Freiburg, Ger many, stands a clock tower with a spiral stairway on each side leading to the street. The builder of the clock designed it to be wound by balance weights, so one of the corporation employees is paid a small annuity to go up into the tower every week-end by one stairway and sit on one balance weight till it lowers him to the ground, then climb up again and sit on the other. After

which he goes home. Before the war in Soochow, China, there were a number of men and women who sat about and did nothingJand got paid for it. Their contracts stipulated that they would not be paid if they

All that was required of them Mrs. Calhoun was slightly was to let their nails grow, and obese. One day her cleaning when they were about an inch inclined to be overly inlong they were pared and sold limate, asked, "Just how much do to a local chemist who, using a you weigh, Mrs. Calhoun?" secret formula, compounded them "I never get weighed, Nora. It into a powder for sore throats. is so much more refined to be It is doubtful whether this proable to say, 'I don't know' than fession exists under the present regime, which demands produc-

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the port of Hamburg to shout

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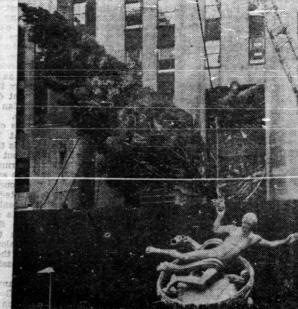


CANADA'S FINEST

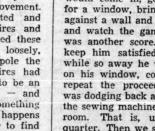
CIGARETTE

to say 'It's none of your busi--Capper's Weekly

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today The House of Seagram



LOOK MA, ONE HAND - The graceful statue in Rockefeller appears to have no trouble supporting a huge Christmas tree. The 64-foot white spruce was being raised into position by crane when the photographer caught tree and statue in this



WOODLAND MONARCH - Two-year-old Ona Caine points ex-

citedly to Washington's 65-foot Christmas tree, quite a bit taller

than she. Looming in background is Washington Monument,

man put it - "it was easier to lines than five miles of this." There must be factors on favor of this type of wiring but if it takes two days to fix one short line, what then? What will happen in real bad weather - in ice storms, for instance? How long will it take to fix the lines under such conditions? Could it be that cables are not satisfactory for the wide open spaces? Naturally this is a matter tha

concerns everyone, telephones

being such a vital necessity in this day and age. And here is another sidelight on present day problems. An old needed new firebricks in her kitchen stove. Four years ago she cost her \$12. Last week, the same job, on the same stove, cost her \$20! In other words, half of one month's pension gone to pay for one small job. And not a thing she could do about it. It wouldn't have been safe not to have the stove fixed; she naturally couldn't do it herself and there was no hope of getting it done cheaper elsewhere. Doesn't it make you wonder how people with small ncomes ever get along at all? Well, I suppose we all have our problems wherever we live. On ome farms, for instance, it is

lack of water. On our farm we

now have too much. That is

because we have one overflowing

well without a pump, the water

flowing by natural gravity

stable and then to another tank

in the barnyard and from thence

through a pipe to a tank in the

quarter. Then we stayed with it. I don't understand a thing about football but it didn't take long to

catch the spirit of the game. Bob

them. He took them down to New York to show in the galleries. Then, in October of 1940, paintings.

something tells me what to go

and Joy got here in the middle with gift patterns printed in



Shown here are some of the very colorful greeting cards the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) sold to provide food. medicines and public health equipment for the world's 600 million sick and needy children. As in other years, designs are donated by internationally noted artists. From Jamini Roy, of ndia, came the two above. On left card, a jet-black horse bears bears an Indian maiden garbed in jewel-bright robes. The other shows a trumpeting blue ele-phant with two youths in masquerade clothes. Card at right, by artist Joseph Low. depicts Italian children in a gay donkey cart, en route to a fiesta.



