ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

years old, have a good job, and a lovely small child for whom I'm trying my best to provide a good home. I am, however, recovering from an unhappy marital situation (the alcoho problem again) and now that I am free, I would like to find some good man to share the love that my child and I could give. "I've been using your sugges-tions, taking classes and being active in church work. So far no luck. Do you have any other

"Or could you wrap up some fine, lonely man in tissue paper and send him along. I never used to have trouble getting dates. Have I lost that much charm in the last few years? Perhaps I'm just out of practice but I am still-LOOKING"

KEEP ON

First, don't lose confidence in yourself. You have lived through a shattering experience that is bound to leave its scars for a while. Many in your present situation waste time and energy feeling sorry · for themselves, which lands that chip on the shoulder which is so repelling. Your · sense of humor has survived, you still have that light touch that attracts friends of both

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* contact with other nice women? Cultivate them. Enter-· tain them as you can, perhaps • for Sunday tea at home. Turn on that charm of yours, it can · win women, too. Listen to their opinions, their problems, and be sure they find you a trusted confidante. Play up * to feminine church members you've met, and get on one or two of their committees and become a valued worker You should win friends who will be proud to introduce you to their personal group,

widening your acquaintance among nice people. The same projecting of your personality applies to those in the adult classes you attend. Patience. and renewed faith in yourself as a woman who has so much to give to others, should swing you into more than one circ of congenial friends.

Being a new arrival in the tages, but if you choose those people who seem worth cultivating, it cannot help wider ing your horizons and opening new fields where you may achieve your desire. A lot of talk is bandied about

the subject of woman's jealousy of women. Intelligent, warmhearted women seldom join in such low practices. They welcome a newcomer who has a sense of humor, an ardent temperament that promises * friendship, and a knowledge of life that lifts her above the gossiping level. Hold on to that light touch. * It will open doors you may

"NEVER BEFORE" "Dear Anne Hirst: I certainly

eed your good advice. I am a high-school junior, and in love with a boy who insists that I go steady. But he seldom takes me anywhere, and I wait so long for him to invite me to school dances that sometimes I've had to go by myself. He never asks to bring me home. but gets mad if somebody else "We never talk about things

that matter, and sometimes I really get bored. I know I'm missing other nice dates by only seeing him, but I love him truly -and I know it, for I never felt like this before. MARGIE" * You are physically attract-

ed to this boy, as you will be * toward others you meet, but that does not mean you love You are smart to see already how self-centred he is. To him you are only a convenient girl friend, and he isn't enough interested to extend the usual courtesies. You two have nothing at all in common, yet you put up with his neglect and bad manners because being with him thrills you. . . .

helpful to turn to an unseen friend, one whose knowledge of human nature and warm sym-pathy can be useful. Anne Hirst is such a woman, and your letter will be read and considered thoughtfully. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

ANXIOUS

A small boy visiting New York for the first time, went in a lift to the top of a skyscraper As he shot past the sixty-second floor at breath-taking speed, he gulped, turned to his father, and asked: "Daddy, does God know we're coming?"



SHE'D WALK A MILE FOR HIM - So the ecstatic expression en the lady camel at right would indicate. But the blissful bactrian at left had better head for the oasis. She'll make him wait for a date unless he promises love that will endure until the sands of the desert grow cold. This early spring nonsense is going on at the zoo in Paris, France.



HIS DOG'S A HERO - Every dog has its day, including 'Whishers' He received a medal and citation for "Distinguished Dog Heroism" for saving the life of his young master, William Edward Loar, shown above holding the box containing his dog's medal. The dog's heroic act took place last summer, when he ted William's mother to a pond near the Loar's home. William, then only 16 months old, was floating in it face down. Artificial respiration and a pulmotor revived the boy. Whiskers received the medal from a dog food company.

Dear knows there is enough

that is startling going on these

days without the necessity of

contorting and exaggerating the

issue to make a story . . . as for

from the British Prime Mini-

sier's country residence. Even

the B.B.C. got a story out of

that. Apparently a compromise was reached by providing the

'Woman With the Wash' with

clothesline. By that means her

washday schedule was undis-

derwear was kept out of signt

Now I wonder - did anyone

get any plants frozen by that

cold north-east wind last week?

I was afraid I might, but thank

goodness I didn't. However, af-

ter having to move my plants

out to the diningroom I decided

not to put them back into the

sunroom again because there is

no heat there at all. So I chose

a seldom-used south room to

house them for the remainder of

the winter. I like my plants but

I can't see the sense of letting

turbed but yet the family

of 'the house next door'.

an extra piece of ground for a

nstance the weekly wash visible

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Now what would you about this for a coincidence? Hardly had the ink dried on my column last week than Partner was out to a farm meetingand who should be the guest speaker but Professor D. R. Campbell. Remember—it was he who said there were too many low income farmers. At this meeting he did not touch on that topic at all. He was speaking mostly on the marketing of farm products and all that he said was very practical and down-to-earth. It was two or three years since Partner had an opportunity of hearing Dr. Campbell and on this, as on previous occasions, he thought he was very appreciative of the average farmer's problems. No if Dr. Campbell's re-"too many farmers" had not been taken out of their context they would probably have been better understood. That happens so often - a somewhat startling

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them create any more work than is strictly necessary. And marks a little while ago about house plants can make work of that I am sure. For instance there is an elderly lady who has African violets all over the house. No one realized how much time and effort she spent remark is picked up by city paon those violets and other plants pers for the sake of a good until the lady herself became story and published without very ill and the care of the due regard to what had been the plants fell to her stenographerobject of the address. daughter, who was naturally away from home most of the day. When the mother was able to take an interest again in what was going on around her, her main concern was about her plants - were they all right, had any of them died - was Mary sure she hadn't overwatered them? Her attitude is understandable. The plants were

her hobby and provided her with an active interest in life.
Too active, in fact. There are many such people—and if it isn't plants it is something else. Of course, everyone should have a hobby of some kind but once a hobby runs wild it becomes an obses-sion. If it cannot be easily cared for by one person then it needs to be curtailed. A few house plants can be just as rewarding in interest as a hundred. Now I suppose I have given you the about your own?" Well, mine are not permanent house plants. Except for a few ferns — which I couldn't do without — my plants are mostly geranium slips intended for the flower garden next spring. And you will agree that no one can have geraniums in the garden without taking care of slips in the house. Unless, of course, one buys them

- but that idea doesn't appeal to me. There are other hobbies which, if uncontrolled, make a lot of work. Antiques, for instance. Ornaments, crystal and pottery. Think of the dusting inthis new side-button and wrap volved! There are many such collections in old country homes. I don't imagine anyone living a subdivision could indulge several of the classic style too.

Choose wool tweeds, corduory. in such a hobby. Maybe that is one reason why I hope we never have to leave our big house, because I have my hobby vices too. I won't say what my collecting mania is - but my family could tell you! Joy says —
"It is to be hoped you don't have to move out in a hurry" However, it doesn't make work for anyone but myself — and if, and when, I fade out of the pic-

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS ture it will make a glorious (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD.

DRESS, STYLE NUMBER be a hoarder or a hobbyist and there is danger of it becoming Send order to Box 1, 123 an obsession, then you should Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

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Mustard - Pickle Dumplings

Mix and sift into a powl, 11/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 11/3 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/3 tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingre. dients and add 1/3 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

Always Dependable

hot cooked stew. Cover closely and

simmer (never lifting the cover) for

15 mins. Yield—6 servings.

read "My Brother's Keeper" by to add postscripts to social le Marcia Davenport. It is the story of events prior to the discovery of the dead bodies of two elderly brothers in a huge house in New York, packed almost solid with tunnelled newspapers, grand pianos and all kinds of junk. It is a terrific story, somewhat gruesome parts, but perfectly logical. And you close the book in sympathy with the brothers and a feeling that the tragedy could have been avoided had they been given the opportunity of leading normal lives in their younger

Modern Etiquette...

Q. How does a widow's or divorcee's second wedding differ from her first?

A. She does not wear white or carry orange blossoms, and she avoids an elaborate ceremony. She is usually unattended, although she may have one bridesmaid. Her costume for a church wedding is an afternoon frock and hat, or a traveling suit. Her father or other male relative gives her away, precisely as at the first wedding. Q. What is the proper way to ask for a person over a tele-

A. The proper manner is t ask, "May I speak to Anne, please?" And when the person replies with, "Just a moment, please," or, "I'll call her," don't forget to add a "Thank you." Q. Does the receiving of ling announcement require

Q. Is it considered improper

A. While there is nothing in proper about it, it is far better to include everything you have to say in the body of the letter, and thus indicate that

you have put more thought, and less haste, into its composition, Q. When a man is in an elevator in an office building and a woman acquaintance enter, should he remove his hat? A. He should lift his hat in greeting, but it is not necessary for him to remove it in an office

BAKING

POWDER

elevator. Q. When refilling water glasses at the table, should the the water is poured? A. Left on the table.

Q. When rising from the dia. ner table, should one push one chair back under the table? A. In someone's home, you should leave the chair where it s. However, in a restaurant it s better to push it back close to the table so that it is out of the way of any one who might be

to a group of people, is it needs sary to repeat his name to everyone in the group? A. Usually once is enough However, if the group is large and there is a chance someon did not catch the name, it may

Q. When introducing a person

Q. When having a piece of silver for a baby marked with only one initial, should it be the first or the last? A. The first. Q. Is it proper to remove ser-

ing dishes or dinner plates in from the table? A. The dinner pla be removed first; then the sering dishes.

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eliminate race and national-restrictions. The story of the Missouri

The story of the Missouri mod goes back to 1839, when a first Lutherans arrived from

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It was the 85,000 member Lutheran Laymen's League, comtheran Laymen's League, com-posed largely of shrewd Mid-, a man was driving along ely country road to meet west businessmen and farmers, that helped the Synod become of easy morals. He too the second largest Lutheran body in the country. In 1930, ning, on his car radio. perhaps the most important year to fear, then to repentof the Synod's history, the Leaa U-turn; five days later gue started The Lutheran Hour the church and began over a 32-station network, "to Christian life. He wrote o program about it. same day, in an adjoin-

The Hour's first speaker, Dr. Walter A. Maier, urged listeners to "cultivate a faith built on the sure promises of the Bible, not on hoarded wealth and guiltless, it was lack of wealth and investments, "guilt-edged" or otherwise, that almost starved The Lutheran Hour in its cradle Radio time was monstrously expensive, and in 1931 the program went off the air.

But the Lutherans had faith in the program and by 1935 they had raised enough money to get it back on the air.

Almost immediately, it be-came clear that they had been right in thinking the depression-ridden public was in the mood for a hard-hitting religious program. Four years later it went international, and today The Lutheran Hour is heard over 1,250 stations, in 56 languages and in 65 countries. More than 20,000,000 listen in each week, and the yearly letter count stands at well over half a mil-

Many of the listeners are behind the Iron Curtain. Recently, a speaker ventured the hope that listeners would say "Amen" to a declaration of faith in God. During the next few days, hundreds of postcards arrived from behind the Curtain. All were unsigned, naturally, and bore just one word: "Amen."

Much of the program's success in its early years is attri-buted to Dr. Maier, a flamboyant man of God who apparent never really believed he could be heard on the air unless he shouted at the top of his lungs. Nor was he one to spare the sinners, He never minced words. In the broadcasting ooth he would strip to his undershirt for greater comfort, car-ing not for dignity where the work of God was concerned. At his death in 1950, even unbe-lievers who had smarted under his words had come to respect him as a devoted and selfless

servant of Christ. To millions, Dr. Maier was The Lutheran Hour. With his passing, the program seemed to lose much of its impact, although the various guest speak ers who followed were out standing ministers.

Then last September a new and vibrant voice was heard, and word spread that The Lutheran Hour was back on the rails. The voice belonged to Dr. combination of good-natured, relaxed extrovert, scholar and passionate man of the Lord. Dr. Hoffmann is more than six feet tall and heavy-set but he moves swiftly and easily.

His broad face and high forehead are reminiscent of the late author, Thomas Wolfe. Also like Wolfe, he possesses great physical vigor which comes over the airwaves with dramatic effect. Yet he manages to avoid histrionics, and he attracts the educated and sophisticated well as the average listener. At 42, Dr. Hoffmann has a highly successful record as director of public relations for the Missouri Synod, a job he retains.

The son of a Nebraska min-ister, Dr. Hoffmann holds degrees in the arts and divinity, and was ordained in 1939. For than 250 stations. Critics have called This Is The Life a religious soap-opera. But 10,000,000 people watch and love

> dent, and various other difficulties and disasters. Incidentally, for a strictly non-gambling group, the Synod overlooks no bets. One of its-members, Mrs. Carl Deitemeyer of Lincoln, Nebraska, was named "Mrs. America of 1956" Worried Lutherans were, of course, in formed that a bathing suit appearance was not involved in he Mrs. America competition This Is The Life has one great advantage over The Lutherar Hour-it gets free time as a TV "public service" program. The Lutheran Hour must pay, but to the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, it's worth every cent it costs. It would more than justify its expense, they say, if it brought only one soul to Christ.—From "Coronet"

men she could have had; a man the women he couldn't.



THREE-WAY INSPIRATION - Courage of Sanford Shaleen and two devices developed by fellow engineers of Minneapolis Honeywell form a three-way picture of inspiration. Stricken with polio three years ago, Shaleen can move only his head and feet. A movement of his head actuates device developed by his comrades which turns pages of technical paper on easel at right. Touch of his toe on an employe-developed switch at foot of bed energizes dictating machine and Shaleen records through micro-phone near his head. With aid of the machines he completes review of a vast amount of material each week.

> will all combine to make the 1956 Canadian National Sports-men's Show, scheduled to be held in the Coliseum in Toronto March 9th to 17th, the outstand-

ing springtime exhibition of its kind on this continent, with the

of dogdom from all parts of

Other highlights at the 1956 Canadian National Sportsmen's

Show include the selection and crowning of "The Outdooors

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petitions and championships, a

photographic fair, a sports dem-

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Canada and the United States.

Greek, gradually becoming a key figure in Missouri Synod Boats, Cars, Dogs counsels. When The Lutheran Hour situation became crucial, Featured at Show Canada's largest boat show, an international motor show, three dog shows and a variety of other features and attractions

Dr. Hoffmann got the call. Since his radio ministry gan, Dr. Hoffmann has had to spend much of his time away from his wife Marcia and their four children, Peter, Paul, John, and Katherine Ann who was born three weeks before he took over the program. Dr. Hoffmann is fiercely de-

proceeds being used to carry on get the last penny of value from an extensive program of conservation of Canada's natural rea radio program that costs \$1,300,000 a year. And "value" to Dr. Hoffmann lies in the sources.

The boat and marine show Biblical injunction to "preach will have a most comprehensive display of cruisers, sleek sedans and runabouts, sailboats, row-boats and canoes, inboard and outboard engines and the most modern boating equipment and accessories the Gospel to every creature." About half the program's budget goes for foreign broadcasts. For most, transcriptions are made in this country by multiaccessories.

lingual ministers or United Nations translators. The results have been excellent. Japanese At the motor show the spot-light will be focused on a num-ber of British and foreign-made stations, for instance, draw 200,-000 letters yearly, and 90 per automobiles, as well as in sports cent of the writers enroll in the Bible Correspondence Course offered during the program. Radio Goa receives letters in and racing cars. It is being arranged and sponsored by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and will be supersuch Indian regional languages as Gujarati, Kanarese, Marathi, Punjabi, Pushtu, Tamil, Telugu and Urdu. Radio Ceylon has revised by a committee of that or-ganization in North America. The dog shows will be held on March 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 ceived mail from Iceland, half and will attract the bluebloods

a world away. In the U.S. The Lutheran Hour usually originates from Station KFUO on the campus of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. The Mutual network and a number of independent stations carry it at varying hours every Union. In Texas, 56 stations use the program; North Carolina is

numerous other activities.

Prize winning photographs in runner-up with 36. A substantial portion of the a recent nation-wide photomail from listeners comes to the League's St. Louis office where graphic competition will be on display at the photography fair and salon. In addition, a num-ber of beatiful models will be 75 full-time employees are kept busy handling it and other Lutheran Hour business. Many of on hand to pose for photogra-phers in this exhibit during the the letters seek personal advice; and these are either answered eight days of the Show. from the St. Louis office by Twice daily a thrilling stage clergymen with counselling exand water revue will be preperience or the writer is refersented in the arena with a dozred to a Synod pastor in his

en headline acts including the The Missouri Synod has not a juggling seal, synchronized swimming, teeter-board artists, neglected the possibilities of TV either. Four years ago, This Is The Life, the serialized story of the devoutly Lutheran Fisher rolling and a variety of other Family, had its premiere. Today it is seen weekly on riore

the Fishers as they manage to get involved, directly or indirectly, with an airplane crash, a fixed basketball game, a case of amnesia, an automobile acci

> LAST LAUGH - French artists put the finishing touches to papier mache figures which will swirl through the gayety of Mardi Gras time at Nice. The world-famous, week-tong carnival reaches its climax on Shrove Tuesday, the eve of Ash Wednesday, when the penitential season of Lent begins.

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Q. How can I disinfect a the doors and windows and stop up the keyholes. About two

pounds of sulphur for a room twelve by twenty How can I make the garbage can last longer?

A. It will last longer and be much easier to clean if a piece of pitch is placed in a new can and allowed to melt enough to cover the bottom of the can.

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Q. What kind of soap should be used for dishwashing?
A. Use a good white soap for dish washing. It not only benefits the hands, but is good for the fine china and glassware.

Q. How can I make a cherry A. Mix 1 quart of boiled linseed oil, 3 gills of turpentine, 6 tablespoonfuls of burnt sienna, and 4 tablespoonfuls of whiting. Q. How can I renew old silks? A. Place the silks in a tub of cold water for an hour. Dip them up and down frequently but do not wring them. Hang them up to drip, and iron while they are still wet. Q. How can I bake better

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