ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Five years ago I married a lovely girl, and we have had a wonderful mar-riage together; our little boy is the apple of my eye. I had thought my wife was as happy, too, but a month ago she took the child and went back to her mother. I am desolate with-

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out them. spent our week ends in a neartown where her parents liked to visit their own families; they all were congenial, and I thought it was fine for our son to get out of the city and lie a rural life. My wife never seemed to want to go, but when joyed it as much; it solved several problems we had, and I

"On a recent visit, though, I had an angry disagreement with her father. I lost my temper and made a fine fool of myself. My wife is devoted to him, and it made her furious. When we got home she told me she hadn't loved me for a long while and she wanted a divorce. My only excuse is that I was nervously and physically exhausted and had several things on my mind - which is no excuse at all.

'I love my wife devotedly, and had no idea I had ever seriously offended her. . . . I am utterly lost. I visit her and my



by Lawra Wheeler

A life-libe flower is this lovely serving apron-sew-easy t make. nants of colorful fabric form its pretty petals! Pattern 894: Embroidery transers, directions for making a

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son at her mother's home, bu I feel she is spiritually slipping away from me. If I give her the divorce (and I'm almost persuaded to) I know I'd lose forever, and I cannot face it. Do you think I have a

GROWING RESENTMENT If your wife stopped loving * not let you know, she was * ready for any excuse to leave you. Your disagreement with her father gave her that, and

You must find out why her affection for you has decreased. The past few years * you may have been completely happy in your marriage, * but your wife was not. You may have been so engrossed * in your career or with the problems you metnion that you had not been as attentive as usual: you may have gone your own way as many husbands do, oblivious to her growing restlessness.

She may have needed more entertainment. the active growing boy may have drained her energies and she grew more and more dissatisfied. These summer week ends were not of her choosing, and resented their regularity and boredom. I cannot know but she does, and it is your concern to find out the root of

Go to her humbly and ask how you have offended her. * She owes you an explanation, * and as she gives it you will * see what chance you have to regain her good will, at least; then you can prove your remorse and start all over again. If only for the sake of the boy, ask her to be gener-* ous. If there were any deeper cause for her dissatisfaction, * I think you would have sensed it.

I take it for granted you have made your peace with her father; if you haven't, don't lose another day. You behaved like a naughty boy, * you know. Older men are * often more lenient than one's * wife, and now you need his approval to support your

tife is doubly empty without * it. Perhaps your wife is miss-* ing it, too, and needs only your plea to enjoy it again.

"Dear Anne Hirst: Recently I met a married man, and I think I am in love; he treats me respectfully, and we have lots of fun together. He has been separated from his wife for four months and told me he intended to get a divorce. . . .

to him for the sake of the little girl. We still yearn to be together. Shall we? JANIE"

bark on a clandestine * ance, sneaking around back * streets so you won't be seen * wit. a married man? True, * his separation gave you some * hope of marrying him later * on, but the imminent return * of his wife changes the whole * picture.

Do you want your name to bandied about town and have nice girls shun you? Do you * think any decent boy would * want to take you out again? If this is your idea of love, * nothing I can say will change * it. But I warn you, you invite humiliating and perhaps tra-* gic consequences when you



SHE'S GOT 'EM IN THE AISLES—in the bus aisle, that is, and to arn music. Mrs. Frances Gorsuch, a music supervisor, is faced with a classroom shortage at the Oddstadt school. So she holds band practice in a school bus parked in front of the school. Music racks are set up in the aisle. "The acoustics aren't so good, and we have children getting tangled up with trombones,"
Mrs. Gorsuch says, "but we're making music, and that's the im-



LEADING THE MARCH - Former President Harry S. Truman. writes a check to become the first March of Dimes contributor in Independence, Mo.

CHRONICLES

GINGER FARM

CHRONICLES OF Ginger Farm

for us. Our grandson was here

for a brief visit. And such a jolly

little boy. Still white and rather

thin but with more pep than he

had shown for several months.

The minute he was in the house

he made a bee-line for the place

where we keep his toys. I think

if even one were missing he

missing, in fact we had added a

collection of playthings. These

refused to be parted from them

when it was time to go home.

few building blocks to the small

pleased him so much that he

The dogs also came in for plenty

of attention-Rusty and Dave

around the kitchen and dining-

room. Now that Dave is coming

along so well we are hoping we

shall see a little more of him

at Ginger Farm-just so long as

Well, that was our bright spot

for the week. Other occasions

were not quite so satisfactory.

Johnny's heifers, for instance.

Ever since last spring Johnny

has had eleven yearling heifers

pasturing here. They had easy

access to water so all Partner

had to do was count them every

so often to make sure they were

all there. Then one day last

week-a cold and windy day-

Johnny decided he had better

load the heifers and take them

home-home being the farm he

is working ten miles from here.

So over he came with his small

truck and a hired man. But the heifers had other ideas. Di-

rectly the 'round-up' started they went completely wild. So Johnny got two other men to

help him. The result was the same—only more so. The heifers

either broke down fences or jumped over them, got into a neighbour's field and on the

whole gave the men a real old merry chase. The heifers won

out by a wide margins. Sc now

they will probably remain in

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would know it. But none was

Sunday was a very happy day

* date a man who has a wife. * Suppose you were that wife? What would you say of a girl * who saw your husband on the * sly? Wouldn't you think sne was hard up for a date, and * cheap besides? Would you stay with a husband who was deceiving you? , This couple are trying, for

the second time, to make a * go of their marriage. It is wicked anyone else to disturb them. Instead of "admiring * him for being truthful," you should despise him for trying * to involve you in an illicit * affair. He is thinking of his own desires. Don't see him again. If he * cannot be true to his wife, he * won't be true to you.

When a couple separate, no time should be lost in making amends. If a child is concerned, the emergency is immedate. Anne Hirst has explained each to the other in thousands of instances, and perhaps she can help you. Write her at Box 1. 123 Eighteenth St. New Tor-

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DRIVE WITH CARE

ture until such time as a storm makes them seek shelter. We have our own heifers in another field but they are like lambs by comparison. Strangely enough we have heard of other farmers who, this year, have had more trouble than usuai

rounding up young cattle.
Our own barnyard problem
was not heifers but our cow with the three-months-old twin calves. The cow suddenly decided to get sick. So there was a session with the 'vet,' liniment to use, medicine to give, and the calves to wean. Now, after a week of extra attention Bossy is well on the road to recovery. The next excitement was last Thursday night. Partner and 1 were out in the kitchen getting a 'night-cap'-hot milk and a buscuit, if you're curious. sniffed suspiciously-"I smell

"Could be gas from the stove," said Partner. "No, it isn't gas, it's skunk," I repeated. Both dogs, I am glad to say, were asleep by the kitchen stove. But I remembered the woodshed door was open-could

a skunk have come so close to the house? I opened the kitchen door leading to the woodshed and in rushed-no, not a skunk, but poor Mitchie-White. What a sight! One eye completely closed, the other, half shut and streaked with red. Mitchie ran straight to his milk dish. "Put him out!" said Partner-but I noticed HE did not make a move. "Wait." I said, "let the poor thing have a drink first. The damage is done now anyway." Presently, using an old rag as protective covering I picked up poor Mitchieand put him outside again, hoping the cold air would act as a deodorant. In the meantime Partner was exploring the woodshed with a flashlight fortunately without any disastrous result. First thing next morning Mitchie was back in the house. His eyes were back to normal with only a red streak down the side of his face to mark the spot. And glory be, the

opened that day. So, with the

desk, to my surprise I was pre-

in layers with glass fibre. odour was hardly noticeable just so long as we kept him at a distance. Nearly all that day Mitchie hardly left the house. HOW 2 B He had evidently learnt his lesson—and learnt it the hard way.
The next incident shows how Stenographer: women love to get something for nothing. I happened to be down town early Saturday morning and suddenly remem-ABC System enable U 2 q in 10 weeks home-study. It's bered a new store was being

rest of the curious people. I went in to have a look around. Cassan Systems As an excuse I made a small purchase and then at the cash 20 Spadina Road Toronto

BOUNCY CHEESECAKE - Los

but tastes terrible. Cheesecak

like wedge Jane Gilles is holding is made of plastic from Air is whipped into the liquit plastic and then the goo is bat

ed. Manufacturer of the new

product claims that it's an idea

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containing a variety of iter I had completely forgotten in first 250 customers were to

ceive a gift of miscellane, merchandise. It was quite a god collection of samples. But was amused me was the delight of the lucky first-comers. It didn't matter what was in the

matter what was in the bag je

so long as it was a give-and treat. In a grocery store of woman said to another—to what I've got—(showing to

bag) have you been in the ustore yet? No? Well, you better hurry—the bags are sing out fast!" Before I better hurry—the bags are sing out fast!"

second woman was back tickle pink because she, too, had a

bought all my groceries

a grab bag! How

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How Can !? | Chart of Common

w can I bleach a garth sulphur?

the garment should be nd wet. Place a sulphur in a pan of water, then his pan in a barrel across cords have been stretch. ords have been stretch, ing the garment over the light the candle, then the barrel tightly. This be done out of doors.

ow can I make good tea? e one teaspoonful of tea cup of boiling water to erson, allowing one extra. he boiling water on and let it stand more than can I remove hard

unning a hot iron over softens the putty, which en be scraped off very hat has changed the color onge with a solution of t ammonia to four parts water. Apply carefully, touching the stain, and instances the color will

low can I scent the dresut some pumice stone into pour a few drops of pereach lump of the pum-, and place these pieces wers.

hen ironing? Place a thick rug under the waile ironing, or while the work will not be so tiresome. Sow can I relieve and ease

Beat up and apply the s of eggs. When dry, re-Q. How can I prevent scratches heing noticeable on patent after shoes?

A. By painting with a mixserious.

A. By painting with a lilla-ure of olive oil and jet black ink applied with a very fine

Q. How can I make new stock-wear longer? They will wear much longthey are allowed to soak varm water for about fifteen



OTTER PRINCE - Nine-year-old n Prince Carl Gustav of molds a clay dish in his kshop at the royal castle in kholm.. The prince's grander, King Gustav VI is a color of pottery.

The following charts, which will be printed from time to time, deal with some of the ailments which especially threaten children and how you can recognize their early symptoms. They were compiled by Dr. lago Galdston, of The Bureau of Medical information, New York Academy of Medicine and were first published in "Better Liv." published in "Better Liv-

Bronchitis

What's involved: bronchial tubes leading from the windpipe to the lungs; cause by an of a variety of bacteria When to suspect it:

.... Cough, especially when mu-cus or pus is brought up • Fever • Heavy feeling in chest • Pain in bones and back. What you can do: Call your doctor & Keep child warm, in bed and on light diet

• Give fluids. What your doctor can do: Prescribe medicine for cough Perhaps give sulfa drugs or antibiotics (if infection is due to bacteria ,it will respond to wonder drugs; may be used t

protect against secondary infec 1 week or lorger, in bed while Possible complications:

Pneumonia, if the bronchitis.

is ignored too long. How to prevent it: Avoid contact with infected persons • Avoid unnecessary exposure to dampness and chilling • Consider all colds as

Chicken Pox What's involved: A contagious infection of the

skin and mucous membrane; caused by a viwhen to suspect it:
Mild cold symptoms and slight fever followed about 24 hours later by a pimply rash. Chicker

pox blisters usually appear first on the palate (your doctor can see them), then spread to face, chest and trunk. Some children have only a few isolated blisters. ally streptococci. A warm-What you can do: Call your doctor • Keep child warm, in bed and on light diet Omit bathing child and keep nails trimmed to prevent

What your doctor can do: Prescribe medication to allay

10-14 days, first few days in bed. Disease is contagious for 1 week after appearance of last Occasionally there is scarring

blisters are scratched and be-

How To Prevent It: Avoid contact with infected persons. If a child is exposed while seriously ill for some injections of gamma globulin to ward off the disease or make his case milder. But as chicken pox is relatively mild anyway, this is seldom considered nec-essary.

Influenza What's Involved:

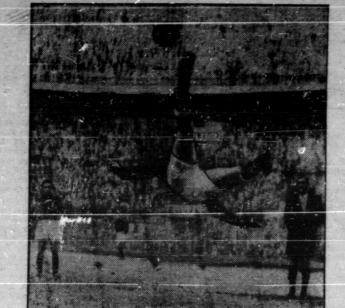
What's Invloved: A respiratory infection; caused by any of a variety of When To Suspect It:
Inflamed eyes. Cold, syptoms,
especially coughing. Fever,
Aching back. Occasionally, nau-

sea and vomiting. What You Can Do: Call your doctor. Keep child warm, in bed and on light diet. Give fluids.

Combs II paid for Nashua, "horse of the year." The faburacer is shown above with his trainer, Sunny Jim Fitzsim-

81, the grand old man of American racing. Combs, owner

thirft farms, heads the combine which purchased the



WHOOPS - Sergio Cervato makes an all-out defense of his goal for Florence as his soccer team meets Milan's at Milan, Italy. He's one of the principal reasons that Florence was picked to be among the select teams which met German elevens in the recent Italo-German matches at Rome.

Prescribe sedatives. Prescribe sulfa drugs or antibiotics if virus infection but helps to prevent complications. 1 to 2 weeks, in bed while

fever lasts.

Possible Complications: If not treated promptly, bronchitis, pneumonia, ear and sinus infections, sometimes

How To Prevent It: Avoid contact with infected persons. Avoid unnecessary exposure to dampness and chill-ing. If child is specially susceptible, your doctor may re-commend giving him flu vac-cine in fall (this does not protect against all flu germs)

Impetigo What's Involved: fection; caused by bacteria, usu-

weather ill.

When To Suspect It:

Tiny "pus" blisters that develop into round open sores and crusting on the skin.

What Can You Do:

See your doctor. Do not put prepared adhesive bandages over the sores—this will spread the infection.

Prescribe medication for the sores, usually ointment containsibly prescribe an antibiotic to be taken by mouth or by injec-

Varies from a few days to

Scarring, if sores are left un-How To Prevent It: Avoid contact with infected persons. Clean scratches, scrapes and similar lesions promptly, using approved first aid methods. Encourage children to scrub their nails when they wash their hands.

Measles

A contagious eruptive disease caused by a virus.

When To Suspect It:

Eyes sensitive to light. Mild cold symptoms, especially sneezing. Fever. Throat and cheeks at margin of the gums have small red areas with white spots in the center. Fine rash about 5 days after first symp

um turned out to be such low-grade stuff that the govern-What You Can Do: Then one day a stranger knocked at his farmhouse door and said: "Radiation therapy for Call your doctor. Keep child warm, in Bed and on light diet. Give fluids. Protect child's eyes from too-bright light; discourmy rheumatics has cost me a small fortune during the past years. D'you mind if I come and sit on your land for an hour and get a little free treatment? I'm told it's radio-active so it ought to do me good." age reading and other close work that may cause eye strain. Protect child from contact with nybody having a cold - cold germs lead to complication

What Your Doctor Can Do: Give medication for cough, i necessary. Sometimes give suifa drugs or antibiotics to ward off complications. Give gamma globulin injections - this may speed recovery even if delayed until after first symptoms ap-

2 weeks, in bed; disease is contagious from time of first symptoms until 4 or 5 days after rash appears

Possible Complications:

Bronchitis, pneumonia, ear infections, involvement of cen-

trai nervous system (encephali-

How To Prevent It:

Avoid contact with infected persons. If child is exposed, chick with your doctor immediricity about giving gamma glo-boulin injections to ensure a milder case. A child already ill for some other reason may be given larger doses of gamma globulin in an effort to ward beauty from the estate of the late William Woodward, Jr. | off the disease completely. come of about \$1800 a week

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coarse canvas by counting the threads of the canvas. This was termed canvas work, later known as needlepoint. Some-times the wool design wholly covered the canvas. Sometimes large part of the canvas or fabric background was left undecorated. . . . Some modern crewel pieces feature the designs in wools of many different colors, while others

This Farm's Ditch

Farmer Jesse Reese felt

top of the world when his geiger

counter revealed that uranium was lying all over his land near

Comanche, Texas.

But his prospect of greatwealth swiftly faded. The urani-

ment wouldn't buy it.

ought to do me good."

Jesse consented and the stran-

ger felt so much better after

squatting in one of the large

radio-active ditches on the

farm, that he spread the word

Pretty soon scores of men and women from miles around be-gan to bring their aches and

gan to bring their aches and pains to Jesse's ditches.

It wasn't long before they became a great nuisance. They left gates open and spread litter. So Jesse charged every person two dollars to sit on his radio-active soil. But that didn't stop them. By the end of that week rheumatism sufferers were queueing up to get in

week rheumatism sufferers
were queueing up to get in.
Jesse suddenly saw that here
was a wonderful way to make
money. He built a huge shed
in which sixty people could sit
on the soil which, as shown by
the certificate which Jesse now
exhibited on the wall, was giving out some kind of rays

ing out some kind of rays.

To-day Jesse is netting an in-

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from his radio-active land. The sitters are delighted and are convinced they are feeling much of Orange. It became quite a vogue during the 18th century, and is still very fashionable for use in traditional homes. Because of the lovely designs, and the sturdy wearing qualities of this wool stitching on a canvas ground it has never been out Jesse isn't the only person with a strange but well-paying occupation.
On an average, Miss Frances Williams, a petite and pretty Pennsylvanian, attends three

ground, it has never been out of style since its first introduc-tion and has steadily grown in weddings a week throughout the year. And at every one of them she's a bridesmaid. popularity. . . . Many early needlepoint de-She claims to be the world's signs were created by famous first full - time professiona bridesmaid and earns a big in artists of the period. As flowers She noticed that the ordinary

and swirls of the rocco style became more fashionable, the small stitches such as the diag-onal stitch or half cross stitch bridesmaid rarely knew her job properly — how to button and became more popular.

Some of the centers of the arrange the bride's dress, how ensure that the bride looked decorative motifs were worked her best and so on. in petit point, or small stitch, while the surrounding area was worked in gros point, or large

So Miss Williams launched out as a full-time bridesmaid at fashionable weddings.

In church she is always at stitch. Some of the designs con-trasted silk thread with wool thread, while other designs were hand to whisper advice to the bride. At the reception she pointed up with china or glass beads.—From "The Story of Fine Needlework" in "McCall's Trea-sury of Needlecraft." makes everybody feel happier and everything go smoothly.

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in the world." She earns a good They Pay To Sit In

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When an ardent lover wants to write his sweetheart a "real scorcher" and feels incapable of finding the right words, off he goes to Madame Faes. In the privacy of her office the love letter is write, full of felicitous phrase and pulsing with passion!

Some people living in East London and in the north of England still earn money by acting as human alarm clocks

acting as human alarm clocks. They don't make a fortune from knocking people up early in the morning, but it must pay them, for they go on doing it, year after year. A few of them arouse shift-workers by firing pea-shooters against window-

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It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . gas bloats up your stomach . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Fills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you

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