# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

"Dear Anne Hirst: Fifteen dren to church, he has to know years ago I married a man that whom I talked to, etc. He says I'm wondering how much longer I can stand working as hard dren, and when we bought our home four years ago, I took a position to help out, and my husband promised to do the heavy housework. Well, he hasn't. I wash floors and windows, do all the laundry, and even during housecleaning. I have no one to aid me. I hate to say so, but I'm afraid he is just plain lazy.

"I love our home, and I wouldn't mind the work if he appreciated it; but he has never said a kind word or even taken me out for an evening's entertainment. I work nine hours a day, prepare supper, help the children with their homework and get them to bed, and it is often 10 o'clock before I start my cleaning. I'm afraid I am wearing out.

"One reason is, I have no time for my friends, and they always refreshed me. Now they seldom come, say I'm too busy to sit down and talk. Besides, my hus-band is the moody type (often sullen) and they've implied they feel unwelcome. It seems to me that he and I ran out of conversation a long while ago.

"My husband doesn't trust me, and I can't understand why. Even when I've taken the chil-

## Set of Seven





by Laura Wheeler Brighten kitchen towels with

these gay motifs! Seven little cherubs to embroider — a cheery aid for each day of the week! ery transfers included in Pattern 857. Each design about 6 x 6 and a half inches. Ideal for gifts, baz-Send TWENTY - FIVE CENTS stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety), for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto Or

Print plainly PATTERN NUM-BER, your NAME and ADDRESS Our gift to you - two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home - printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book for 1956! Dozens of other new designs to crochet, knitting, em broidery, ironons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW - with gift patterns printed

I'm attractive to men, but I've never tried to find out; I'd like to enjoy my husband, but he won't let me.

"Is there anything I can do with this man of mine? He is only 39, strong and able, but never loving nor helpful. I'd get more attention if I were his housekeeper! WEARING OUT"

Your husband needs a shock to wake him up to what \* is going on in his household. Why don't you tell him that unless he shares the chores he promised, and provides some occasional recreation, you will give up your position? That would be bad news for you both; though he will complain loudly at your decision the children's expenses will increase as they grow and with less money coming in the brunt of the economic burden would still be yours. From what you say, you cannot burn the candle at

both ends much longer; something will have to give way You are not strong, you are underweight, and you are thoroughly dissatisfied, living without appreciation in the monotonous treadmill of your routine. Most men would be proud of a wife who manages the home and the children and holds down a job, too. You cannot change his temperament entirely, but a kind word now and then and regular evenings out would quiet your nerves nad revive your spirits. You would be even a better wife and mother, \* too. How little your man

\* knows abbut women! I hope you will not have \* to give up your position, but if nothing else will move him, why not make the threat and act? (If you will leave this page on his chair tonight, he may see himself as others see \* him and be moved to justice \* and even kindness.)

WANTS HIM BACK Dear Anne Hirst: - Two months ago my husband left me and our two children, because he listened when some evilminded people told him things were not true. I have seen him several times since, and even written, but he refuses even to hear my explanation.

"We were married seven years ago, and I thought we had faith in each other that nothing could affect. I love him still, but I cannot understand his closing his ears to me now. I have never done anything wrong, and even if I'd have been tempted, I wouldn't have had time.

"How can a man who says he loves you be so stubborn?

EDITH" \* Why don't you ask some \* mutual friend your husband \* trusts to talk to him? In all decency, he can hardly refuse to listen to the plea of a man or woman who is close to you both; it would mark him as unjust, and prejudice everyone against him. How can he pose as a gentleman and a. Christian if he refuses your plea for reconciliation? For the sake of the children, he should at least be be fair, and co-operate in re-

newing the family life to-Kindness restores one's spirit and leavens the burden of the day. Anne Hirst's sympathy will lift your spirits, and her counsel is safe to follow. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



SHIP-SHAPE-Three France, before leaving for the "Miss Universe" contest, to be held in Italy. The girls are Monica Lorraine, Miss Czechoslovakia, left; Kristin Hjelkrem, Miss Norway, centre; and Ruby Legrand



NEW TWIST IN ART - A very real Parisian femme puzzles over a very abstract statue of a nude in Paris, France. The statue, which could pass as "Miss Pretzel of 1956," is one of the exhibits at the 40th annual Decoration Artists' show.

able, gracious women, anxious

from their vast store of experi-

ence to pass on their knowledge

Miss Helen McKercher, Direc-

tor of Extension Services -

Anna P. Lewis, almost immedi-

ately won a place for herself in

the hearts of the delegates, Mrs.

Gordon MacPhatter, soon to va-

cate the office as F.W.I.O. presi-

is to love her.

dent, was her usual charming

delegate to the United Nations,

in a wonderful address, made us

Mrs. J. R. Futcher, a past pres-

ident, in her review of "Offi-

cers' Conferences, Past Present

and Future," gave us a pretty

good idea of the tremendous

planning that is necessary for

Mrs. Futcher to knew her ef-

forts in promoting this new ven-

ture have been so successful and

There were also officials from

the Provincial government whose

pecially as they were brief, as

well as being informal and en-

And there was Dr. Margaret

Nix, from McGill University,

who gave us well-balanced doses

of sense and nonsense. But even

the nonsense had sense, if you

know what I mean. An excel-

lent shot in the arm for those

who were developing a slight

Finally there was entertain-

ment - recitations, vocal duets

and wonderful singing by the

Junior Farmers' Choir from On-

Yes, it was a most successful

and enjoyable conference. And

now another treat is in store for

us. Mrs. Alice Berry, president

of the ACWW, is visiting vari-

ous parts of Ontario in June.

Who wouldn't be a W.I. mem-

Real-Estaters

The real estate salesmen have

an interesting life. No two days are alike. Sale in a Saturday Eve

ning Post cartoon shows the realty

and wife in his office. "I do have

something for \$5,000. Would you

Then there was the realtor who

took a prospect out to see one of

kind that are compounded of

The prospect stood in one room

he salesman in the other. The lat-

match-sticks, glue and putty.

salesman addressing the busband

addresses were well received, es-

so well appreciated.

lightening.

tario County.

affairs of the United Nations.

## CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Let's see now - where do we start this week? Precious little farm activity to report - a veal calf gone out and a dropped calf brought in. Thunderstorms. power breaks, rain and still more rain. Ditches and creeks running over the culverts and the thermometer finally climbing into the seventies. That, too, presents a problem. Too hot with furnace going; too damp to let it out. Oh, well, let's forget the weather, there are plenty of other things to write about. In fact, I almost need a newspaper to myself. Last week was just one thing after another. Until

Wednesday I was quietly enjoying myself with David. No, that isn't quite right either. You couldn't enjoy yourself QUIET-LY - not with David around. However, we were prepared to keep him for a week or two. Then came a wire . . . "could I attend W.I. Conference at Guelph, special delivery letter to follow?" Actually there was no reason why I shouldn't. Joy would be quite willing to look after Dave if I took him down to Oakville. I phoned her and

that is what we decided "But the best laid plans of mice and men . . ." It just so happened I couldn't get away so Joy had to come and get Dave. Then my special delivery letter had the wrong initial and was delivered five miles up country. went after that but had to take to the ditch to get in and out of our place. A truck had broken down right at the entrance to our farm. After supper I intended getting myself, my house and Partner's supplies in order, ready for the next two days. And then the power went off! Now I ask you, what extra jobs can one do in a big house

with only candles to work by? It was hopeless so we went to bed and got up early next morning. But the gremlins were still at work. Stockings developed a run as I put them on. One strand of a double string of pearls broke in my hand and when I was finally on my way I found I had forgotten my gloves.

However, I eventually got to the conference, and only ten minutes late. Now I am not going to give you a detailed account - W.I. branches will get a full report from their delegates, so I will just stick to my

There was the audience over 500 rural women, young, old and middle-aged - and you could tell from their faces they were enjoying themselves; that they were genuinely interested in the business of the day; busily like to ride out and see if it is still jotting down notes so they could take back a full report to their fellow members. And what an orderly audience. An occasional those inexpensive new homes, the ate-comer, of course, or someone leaving early to catch a bus, but never the continual coming and going that we sometimes find at other meetings, and which is so distracting.

There were the officers and directorate who were taking part

ter whispered. "Able to hear me?"
"Not very well." "Or see me?" The realtor smiled. "Boy, oh boy but them's walls for you." in the program - friendly, cap-

## Style in Furniture

In every age experimentation and invention inspire people to evolve new things. These new things are tried and tested for their worth; some are discarded while others are improved and perfected. Those which endure are bridges connecting civilizations, countries and families.

Since the printing press was invented and sketches as well as specifications could clarify the record, each generation has been studying history from many angles. One of the most fascinating studies is the history of furniture. It can easily become a hobby and an avocation, and an absorbing one at The journeymen of old who

traveled from country to country carried with them the knowledge of their craft. New standards of living were evolv-ing which inspired them to develop new materials and new methods of fabrication. These men developed the furniture which is a record of people as they lived from the Renaissance to the present. The same law of economics guiding us today, that of supply and demand, is reflected in the furniture which has lived to be reproduced. Our inheritance from this rich past is more important than actual styles and individual pieces of furniutre. We are challenged by the chapter we are contributing to. Will it seem as rich to posterity as what we have inherit-

o all who were ready to accept successor to the former Miss and charm.

Not all reproductions are authentic. Certain liberties are taken and these are called adaptations. The quality of the adapatation and the reason for the change should guide the purchaser. Because inlays are costly both

and unpretentious self. Before the conference ended Padre Young stood beside Mrs. Mac-Phatter on the platform, his arm around her shoulders, and led the audience in singing with genuine affection, "Let me call proportions, the over-all silhouyou sweetheart." Indeed, Mrs. MacPhatter, with her simplicity and charm, has endeared herself to almost every member of too narrow for comfort and use. the W.I. with whom she has come and widen it. If the desk part in contact, and has done much to of a slant top is too high for promote unity and understand-ing. To know Mrs. MacPhatter a good desk chair, that section Mrs. H. E. Houck, Brampton,

adaptation is an unwise selec-

Interest in fashion and style is just as evident in our own time as in the past, and there this annual event. It must ceris much argument as to the tainly be a great satisfaction to dividing line between the two An old book on ceramics, published in 1880, makes a sound pronouncement: "Style is a mood or influence which is sustained, developed and disturbed by fashion. Fashion is a social and commercial fact - social because it arouses desire to be like one's fellows; commercial because there are profits to be made from this desire." From "Furniture for Your

Ohio, insists that the women came to his home to denote a new vacuum cleaner was a

A good reproduction can be worth more than a bad antique. To be well informed in true and fine reproductions, it is necessary to know the pieces which may be copied with integrity, as these, if made well, will be worth buying and living with even if fashion changes. They give a room a sense of honesty

as to workmanship and materials, a manufacturer may elminate them but retain the fine ette and detail. Or a manufacturer may find that the center section of a drop-leaf table is

may be lowered.

If period details are mixed badly or if the detail of one period is used on a piece never made during that period, or if feel we really had a stake in the the deails are correct but the proportion, workmanship and finish are poor - then the

Home." by Gladys Miller.

saved a lot of money by taking

Ontario and Quebec.

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HALLIDAYS W.L. BURLINGTON

## Ingenuity We've all heard about w

who staggered into the and, after glimpsing bles being thrown up at the if you ask me."

But John Volkmar, of a wich, Connec icut, observed derly lady sitting with her against the extractor nata a local launderette. She wan ly reading a book while the nativity reading a book while the nativity against the pool, years she had a hear book. years she had a back allness didn't respond to treatment one day visiting the launin had rested it against the em That was the cure. Every to came in for more treatment.

And Royce Fields, of I

that every stooping oper brought grunts and groans "The reason I took this jo explained, "is because I'm ing and I hate exercise. This serves a double purpose. weight and I get paid for

Not only does Ephrain Pe of Elmira, New York, spends winter week-end skating by possible that this eighty enthusiast holds some kind record. He still uses the a grandfather!

Wonder-Toppel



by Anne Adams EASY! EASY! See the dia -you can make this stunning topper in s-o- little time: t in lightweight woolen linen, or pique - to star your summer fashions. Notice! 14. 16. 18. 20 : 30. 32. 34. 36. 42. Size 16 takes 2 and of This pattern easy to

4841 30-42

SIZES

to sew, is tested for fit. Ha Send THIRTY - FIVE postal note for safety), ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER Send order to Anne Ac Eighteenth St., New Toro

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e other evening, while dining friend's home, I was singled when dessert arrived. his strudel is not the kind you eccustomed to," my hostess reted, "but it's the best I could age." Staring at me from its was this soggy-textured coalon, wrapped around some half ed apples. It would not be easy onsume this facsimile.

offering.
his was the perfect spot for
to think about Mama's Vienapple strudel, for how could

er forget it?
ama had a way with an apstrudel. Having acquired the ary ingenuity of making one vienna as a young lady, she er forgot the recipe. Papa alremarked that it was perfect just as good as his own mothwhich was the height of a

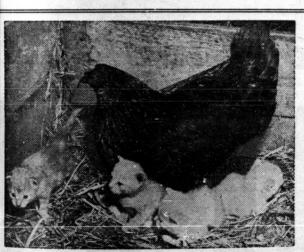
never wearied of observing her her toss and stretch the dough then form it into a horseshoe bake it. I used to think, even n I was only six years old, that was wonderful. Especially at

would watch in patience and for her to ask me to help. ally, she always did. Now you can peel and core the les . . . and see that you keep skins thin," she admonished. his order made me feel import-I had learned, through pernce, to peel apples with such rent skins that I could alt see Mama through them. The icate part arrived when I ched the core of each apple and ld be wasted, yet no core be in ded in the strudel's filling. mixed sifted flour and

then added the beaten egg butter and a cup of lukewarm ter. This mixture was tossed on ured board several times with

e dough onto the board. Although held my breath watching her, the gh always missed the floor and on the board unmistakably. ered if Mama would ever e to toss the strudel dough shion. I had a secret yearno perform this feat.
fren practiced tossing my doll the board properly. My attempts landed on the

continued to watch Mama I stood at one end of the table the tossed mixture onto a heat an earthenware mixing | pervising the production; slowly



and kitten-sits till mealtime, when the skylarking mother returns.

### Mama Made nle Strudel

for the perfect consistency of the dough.) A Viennese secret! After Mama had examined the apples which I had peeled and sliced, she covered them up with cold water and went about preparing the filling for the strudel. First she stirred a cup of bread crumbs with some sweet butter until it turned golden brown. After setting this mixture aside, she onsume this facsimile.

nee my friend is a top-level began to blend cinnamon and sugar with grated lemon rind and nuter and not that kind of a cook, and no comment. With the aid generous mounds of whipped m, I began to struggle with meg, a dash of rosemary, and a cupful each of raisins and chopped

After draining the apples, she added the browned crumbs and all the spices, raisins and nuts; next she added the beaten white of an egg. She tossed these ingredients to gether with practiced gestures Then she suddenly stopped and dip ped a spoon into the mixture and handed it to me. "Open mouth!"

bowl in the oven, and then place this bowl over the dough for about

45 minutes: (This was the secret

she said and smiled. I smacked my lips. These thoughtful little gestures always made me feel so good. Mama was the most! But the part that remains th

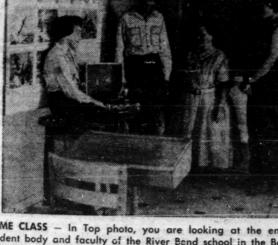
shiniest of all was the stretching and pulling of the strudel. Mama whisked out a gleamin white linen cloth which she waved through the air and over the kitchen table. She sprinkled it generously with lots of flour. Next, she oved the dough from beneath the heated bowl and placed it in the center of the floured cloth. Dipping the tips of her fingers in more flour, she began slowly and gently to pull and stretch the dough, a bit at a time, coaxingly and with care, to avoid tearing. I knew, af-ter watching this same performance, week after week, that the dough just had to be as transpar

ent as isinglass. Mama had to work fast and the procedure was exciting. I could scarcely sit still, so had to get up and stand beside the table. At times I had to leap aside, for Mama kept racing around the table, pulling the dough here and there and everywhere, just so it was stretched

over the entire table.
"Now!" she exclaimed, and I knew this meant the filling was to be distributed evenly over the transparent dough. With handfuls she deposited the filling over the dough, adding additional pats of sweet butter and a sprinkle of salt. When the filling was all gone she picked up one end of the cloth and said: "You may help now. Lift the as though I were in the garden with Papa and he was asking me to hold a full-blown rose so that he could fasten it with a fragile bit

while Mama was at the other, su-

KITTEN-SITTER-These kittens didn't lose their mittens, but they keep losing their ma. A hen gallantly steps in to fill the breach



SOME CLASS — In Top photo, you are looking at the entire student body and faculty of the River Band school in the Bates Hole area. River Bend is probably the smallest of many small schools in the sparsely populated state. The teaching "staff" of the one-room school is Mrs. Gladys M. Johnson, second from right. The "student body" consists of Thelma Watson, 11, left, her 13-year-old brother, Murray, and Sherolyn Minchow, 14, right. Lower picture shows the schoolhouse. Authorities recently voted to build a fence around it because wandering cattle herds frequently surround the building and poke inquisitive heads in



we rolled the dough by propelling the cloth and at last we had it across the table.

"Good!" Mama exclaimed, her eyes shining. She buttered a large white enameled baking dish generously and sprinkled more bread crumbs over the bottom. Then she transferred the long roll, horseshoe fashion, into the greased pan, and with a hand-braided goose-feather brush she patted melted butter over the strudel. Then she slipped the masterpiece into the waiting oven and slammed the black nickel-plated door. She placed our black and gold sugar bowl

on a chair before the oven. "Do not move this." she ordered and waved her hand at the chair and sugar bowl. This was to remind her there was something going on in the oven which she must remember . . . not to forget. She glanced

at the clock and then began to pick up pots and pans. I always helped wipe the cooking dishes, for this made me a complete part of the entire enter prise. While Mama supervised the simmering of rich beef soup which she was cooking for Papa's dinner. I thought there never in all the world was a nicer, warmer, friendlier place than our kitchen. The sunshine broke in without knocking; the sparrows fluttered about the window sills, eyeing Mama's many potted plants; and the tangy fumes of skillfully combined ingredients permeating the

When the dishes were dried and properly restored to their cupboard niches, when the soup sim mered down to its exact capacity and strength, Mama removed the strudel from the oven. It was culinary art, perfectly prepared in a

perfect setting. Crisp and golden brown, with little spirals of escaping steam that brimmed with the tang of cinnamon, lemon, and well-

cooked apples.

The highlight for me occurred when Mama nodded and I sallied forth to sprinkle the strudel with powdered sugar, flavored with vanilla sticks that Mama kept ensconced in the porcelain container. "That is enough!" Mama admonished as I continued to smother the strudel with powdered sugar. So when my good friend and hostess, glancing at my empty des-sert plate, remarked, "Well, you managed to get through that pro-position!" I merely nodded and smiled wistfully, but she knew and I knew she knew that neither of us

-By Annette Victoren in Th

The Carriage Shop

The carriage shop was a very

ways thuoght. He'd watch old

nteresting place the Boy al-

Obadiah Pinchsnuff make sur-

reys, buggies and one Obadial

urned out a hansom cab that

he said was ordered by a man

in New York. Maybe, Mr.

Pinchsnuff said, the famous Dia-

mond Jim Brady will ride in

this cab. That is, he added, i

he can get his shape into it, for

When Mr. Pinchsnuff finished

a couple of buggies or phaetons, he would hitch them together

and drag them around the

county looking for buyers.

Grandma Tillinghast bought a

shiny black buggy with a tur-

key red wheels, but complained

that \$100 was a great deal too

All that money, she moaned,

just for something to ride

The Hired Man said, shucks,

a nice looking buggy is all right,

but he'd take the old one any-

time because you never had t'

keep it washed and slicked up.

And besides, he reminded her,

this spankin' new ve-hy-cle

(with the accent on the middle

harness look pretty derned shabby, won't it?

Grandma said she wasn't go-

ing to buy a new harness and a

new horse just because of the

new carriage. Why, she said,

that would be like her cousin

Deborah getting new carpet,

new furniture and a new piano

just because when they washed

the windows everything seem-

The Arabian horse is the only

rue thoroughbred horse in the

of the desert has been bred with-

years, and oddly enough has two less ribs than other horses. It is

interesting to note that both Wel-

ngton and Napoleon rode Arab horses at the Battle of Water

out mixture for no less than 3,000

world today. This beautiful hors

ed worn. - "Hartford Courant"

syllable) will make the old

high for it.

around in.

he is a very large man.

Christian Science Monitor.

were kidding each other. She had partaken of Mama's strudel often at our home, so she was convinced as I, that nobody, but nobody mended.
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT by Express
25% Deposit with order
All orders f.o.b. Strathroy could concoct an apple strudel that had the crispness, the taste, and the eye-appeal of Mama's strudel Mama had a way with apple strudel - after the Viennese fashion.

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The old miner obeyed and then there chuckling. Said the expert, "What are you laughing at me?" "No," replied the miner. "I was just thinking about that buffalo

life not to know a thing like that.'

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trating antiseptic oil that will bring you speedy relief from the itching and distress of Eczema, itching and distress of Eczema, Itching Toes and Feet, Rashes and other itching skin troubles.

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