ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

I left the husband I married in September. I could not stand his crazy jealousy. We had gone together four years, and I thought I knew him through and ough; yet just a month after we married he said a friend swore he saw me out with another man! When I denied it, he refused to believe me.

"Soon after our marriage he began getting home late, would not sit down to the dinner I had ready, and half the time put his things on again and left house. I could fill a book with the mean little slurs he cast, the arrogant way he behaved . . . I love him dearly and I have done everything knew to make him contented My nerves are strained to the reaking point, and I feel so

"I have left him. I am back with my mother. And what a changed man he is! He is just as he was when we were dating. He takes Mother and me out to dinner as often as we'll go; he brings us theater tickets; even drives us to church, and he hadn't gone since we were married there. I am up a tree. I am almost tempted to go home with him as he begs, yet I am holding on to my common sense.

"I couldn't go through all that misery again, and I've almost decided to divorce him. (He is 49, I'm 25). What do you think? MARY FRANCIS."

ANOTHER CHANCE? Some men are so unfor-* tunately made that they can-• not be contented away from the one they love, yet canon not make her happy with them. Your huband's being so much older accounts for his jealousy, I should say, and that s almost impossible to dispel. If he were more objective, he would know the surest way to • hold your love is to keep you serene, which he does not do. The humiliating scenes he forces upon you, his keeping you on the defensive with fantastic charges, leave you

outraged vet helpless. From more of your letter (too long to print), I picture you as an eager bride who used all her talents and inegenuity to make her marriage permanent. Your husband lives in a home that you redecorated for him, where he was served delicious meals. · Vou have no other interests than your man and your

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* home every night to be with * you, and stay there? Instead, you must listen to trumped-up quarrels, unfounded charges
 of disloyalty and his unex- plained absences — leave you miserable and frightened.

 Surely you have cause for * divorce if that is to be. Yet * his ardent attentions since you * left him, his promises to trust you entirely, may really mean * he has finally begun to appre-* ciate all you are and all you've done for him, and that he only * awaits your consent to prove it. Perhaps, your leaving was * the shock he needed. Besides, you still love him.

There is only one way to find out whether he can keep his word. Go back to him. It he fails you again, at least you will know you were chari-

Some readers will say that I am condemning you to the same problems you ran away from. Yet it seems worthwhile to me to give the man a second chance, hoping for the happiness you thought was assured.

TOO MANY ARGUMENTS "Dear Anne Hirst: I'm 16, and in love with a boy two years older He is friendly with every body, he dresses nicely, and al the family like him a lot. But we've been having differences

of opinion lately. "He doesn't think I care for him. How can I show him I do without being forward? I'd like to get serious, but I know I'm young for that.

"Every time we settle thing another crops up, and then we get mad at each other all over again. I'm jealous when he talks to another girl, though he never dates any of them. Please WORRIED." advise me. · Perhaps you are seeing this

boy too often. Though you care for him, at your age it is smart to have more than one boy to take you out; comparing this one with others is salu-* tary and wholesome. I advise you to see him less frequently, and cultivate other friends. Watch this jealousy. Boys

soon desert a girl who gets possessive, and you are likely to lose him if you aren't more careful. Why should he give up all his other friends? If you keep on watching every move he makes he will grow resentful, and that's the beginning • If a girl and boy your ages

agree on all subjects all the time, life would be duller than * you think. As you both grow up you are bound to have ences on a number of things, but if you keep your temper and don't make issues of every little argument, you'll run a better chance of holding

compared with others. Remember, though, there is safety in numbers, and play fair. Don't let it be said of you that you refused the one you love a second chance. No one who professes to be a Christian can afford to turn her back on such a plea. If the circumtances make you doubt, write Anne Pirst about them and receive her sympathy and counsel. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



FATH FOLDS FASHION - Mrs Genevieve Fath, widow of the late fashion designer, Jacques Fath, is shown in the studio of her world - famous Parisian fashion house, which is soon to close its doors. Mrs. Fath car-Dior as Paris' No. 1 fashion arbiter.



DIG THAT CRAZY BOOKEND! - That's a real live elephant Screen Star William Holden is cozying up with while on location near Colombo, Ceylon, for the movie "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Maybe the big fellow is whispering a request for an autograph.

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the Women's Institute are cele- say several of the charter membrating the Jubilee of their organization. Not all branches are observing the occasion in the same way but a great many are finding it a good time to make it a social occasion for members and their families. Possibly the most notable gathering was at Stoney Creek. And rightly so for it was here that the Mother Institute came into being. On February 19, 1897, Mr. Erland Lee gathered together a group enterprising women a Squire's Hall in Stoney Creek to hear an address by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless. Mr. Lee had heard Mrs. Hoodless speak at the Farmer's Institute in Guelph and was much impressed by her ability and enthusiasm as she endeavoured to create greater interest and responsibility in the women of that day in matters of health, education, home and child-care, and sanitation, so vital to the welfare of all, but par-

ticularly to the children. It is quite possible other women in rural Ontario at that time were also aware of the need for improvement programme an improvement programme, but then, as always, it required someone with courage, initiative and selfless devotion to lead the way. Mrs Hoodless, first through her own need, became that woman, and through her the countrywomen in and around Stoney Creek became pioneers in an organization to work for betterment of "Home and

Country." It was thus the Women's Institute of Ontario was ner held in Stoney Creek last month 150 members, dignitaries and guests assembled to hon-our the founders of the W.I., including five of the seven surviving charter members. Congratuations came in from all around the world. It must have been a proud and inspiri, g occasion for women of Stoney Creek. Only one branch in Ontario can claim the distinction of being the first, but all branches, whenever and wherever situated, can be organization that has developed into such a tremendous power for good among the rural population of Ontario. And not only in Ontario. Just as a pebble thrown into a pond makes circles in the water ever-increasing n size, so the Women's Institute, by its affiliation with the Associated Countrywomen of the World, has increased in power, strength and numbers, widening the scope of its influence to

many quarters of the world. Last Saturday our local branch, the Scotch Block W.I. had a Jubilee turkey supper and social evening for its members and their escorts. According to an unofficial count there were about eighty-five present. It is twenty-four years ago month since our branch had its

All across Ontario branches of | first meeting and I am happy to bers were present. Our branch has experienced the same ups and downs, common to us all. Some previous members moved to other districts; some have regrettably passed away, but many, many others have come into the fold and become active members of our branch. Looking back over the years it seems almost incredible that one group of women could have raised so much money, done so much work and yet with it all had such a wonderful time together During the war years we were actively engaged in making quilts, packing bales, knitting and sewing. Now our main project is to assist in the establish-

the next day.

him for a walk across the fields

and along the creek. At first

all went well and then like a bolt from the blue David said

"I want to go for a swim" and

headed for the creek. Fortunate-

ly Partner just managed to grab

him, told him he couldn't go

swimming, the water was too

cold. And then David took to

the yelling "I want to go swim-

ming!" It wasn't a happy occa-

sion for Grandpa as Dave is a

big boy for his age and his

three - and - a - half year old

strength was greater than his grandfather's. But they arrived

tle the worse for the tussle of

for a walk. Poor little chap, he

is like something let out of

cage when he gets to the coun-

tired. At supper time he leaned

his head against his Dad and

actually went to sleep. Art car-

ried him to the couch and he

slept until it was time to go

home. After that we were glad

to relax and to watch "Cinder-

ella" on television. It was good.

like Dave, I fell asleep.

Then came the "Challenge" and

"Why didn't you report the

robbery at once?" an insurance

"Didn't you suspect something

when you came home and dis-

covered all the drawers open-

ed and the contents scattered?"
"Not really," she replied, "I

thought my husband had been

looking for a clean shirt."

agent asked a woman claimant.

try and ends up by getting over-

nome safely, both of them a lit-

wills. Then his Dad took Dave

ment of a local hospital, badly needed in this district of which the Institute is a part. All in all it was a heart-warming and most enjoyable evening. Partner and I came away before they started playing cards as we do not take too kindly to late nights

away from home, especially as we expected some of the family Came Sunday - a lovely spring-like day—cars travelling the highway past here in a constant stream. Presently one turned in at our gate - and the Toronto folk had arrived. They all came into the house except Dave. He amused himself out side. After awhile Grandpa took

studded figures, gold discs and Will Probe Secrets

from the depths of the pit. This

is thick and stagnant, indicating

that it is not being fed by any

stream but is maintained by

When the slimy water has

been siphoned off by the engin-

eers, the silt will be dredged

for odd valuables though most

of the treasure is thought to be

wedged in the cracks of the

Lovely

Centerpiece

rocks on the bottom.

Of The Green Slime Yet the experts are confident that the main bulk of the treasure remains at the bottom of Above the chanting of thouands of fascinated onlookers, who made no effort to inter-Many contend that Thomp son's search was too hurried and not sufficiently thorough. To vene, could be heard the terri-fied shrieks of lovely young girls who were being hurled to their support this claim, they produce

death at the bottom of the sacrigold and jade relics recovered by sifting the piles of silt dumpficial well. ed by the American's search team. One of these finds was a The procession of death wound its way to the edge of the well from the temple near-by, and skilfully fashioned frog of gold valued at thousands of dollars. the kicking, screeching beauties struggled frantically in the tyran-After early explorations by nical grip of their merciless capdivers, suction pumps will at tempt to draw out the water

The grim and horrifying ritual continued until over five hundred lovely young girls had been acrified-to appease the dreadful monsters that were thought to dwell on the bed of the death-

So anxious were the superstitious Mayans to please the awful creatures believed to lurk in the depths of the well, that only the most beautifu' maidens were sacrificed. Doting parents even pray 1 for their daughters to grow into dumpty, plain girls, in rder that they might escape the notice of the temple priests who made periodic raids in search of ppeasement" for the horrible beasts they feared.

To make the lovely offerings more acceptable, each maiden was adorned with beautiful jade carvings suspended on golden chains, heavy gold bracelets set with precious gems, bangles, anklets and glittering rings.

Historians who have studied the customs and lore of the Mayan people, who inhabited the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico at about the time the Normans were conquering Britain, are convinced that during these sacrificial ceremonies vast wealth was consigned to the murky waters of the sacrificial well.

The waters are so deep, however, that efforts to wrest the fabulous treasure from the mud have so far met only with partial success, and experts claim that today more than three million dollars' worth of treasure still lies there. And a further attempt is to be made to raise the polished gold, precious gems and carved jade that the May-ans gave to the mosters of the

The new salvage operations, which will cost about \$65,000 are being sponsored by Mexican bankers and businessmen. Hydrologists, engineers, divers and frogmen will be recruited from many countries to probe the secrets of the well, which was found in the ruined temple of Chichen Ita in the heart of the

Yucatan jungle. A connaissance dive has given rise to expectations that several hundred female skeletons will be found in the silt which is ten feet thick. These will be consigned to a drier burial place Much of the treasure, believed

to be still adorning the bones. will find its way to museums all over the world, for the craftsmanship of the Mayans is hailed by connoisseurs as excellent, and it is expected that record bids will be made for some of the

It was at the turn of the centurn that the famous American archaeologist Edward Thompson made an attempt to recover the "treasure of the gift virgins." His finds, valued at over \$750 --000, rests today in Boston's Peabody Museum, and include golden dolls, jade carvings, emerald-





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FRONT-LINE FEMALES—Young Syrian girls parade grimly down a Damascus street swinging Czech-made submachine guns in celebration of the "cultural unification" plan linking Syria with Egypt and Jordan. As members of a militarized youth organization, the girls receive military training into a do their large. tion, the girls receive military training just as do their Israel

igger and bett finer and fi able eagerness.

ty to remember specific storms, instead of weather in general, and Kathie's remark led me to do just that. It was a storm we had in 1920 that came to mind—one that filled in the countryalde and brought things to a halt. hey finally ries so the

lready filled in our path.

Mother had gone out to throw

tht so I didn't have t

ome with grammar and metic, popcorn and apples, a pitch game with Uncle.

headed for my attic room. house was wired for electri-but they hadn't run a cir-

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shingles, and winter. My head was ten inches below that. I was warm in bed after l got there and stopped quaking. Speed was a great thing. It was no joke that a boy could blow out his lamp and be under the covers before it got dark. The only heat in that bedroom was what I made myself by coiling up in a ball under the comfortables and blankets. and swirling in a bitter wind.

I broke a path for the Pendleton girls. They lived above us on the road, and when I came to my driveway I went right

I remember how the rafters creaked that night from the wind, and how the storm sounded like sandpaper on the shin-gles, as the wind whipped the stinging particles against the roof. But I slept all right, and it was still snowing when Mother opened the door at the foot of the attic stairs and called, "Hurry - it's the most wonderful morning you ever saw, more snow than you ever heard

SAFE, ANYWAY - Chemistry

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of, and still coming!"

I remember this pleased me. It was fun to have a lot of snow. My clothes were well cooled down and I got them on cooled down and I got them on in the usual nothing-flat. Downstairs Mother had the kitchen light on, because snow covered the windows. "You'll have to hurry," she said. "It will take longer to get to school this morning."

It did. I was really late, except the I fall in with the tea-

cept that I fell in with the tea-cher at the post office, and she was late too, so she couldn't very well call anybody tardy. It snowed that day until mid-efferment and I'm sure if we'd afternoon, and I'm sure if we'd had buses then we'd never have got home. We heard that a train was stalled on the main line, and they'd have to shovel 800 yards of track to get a snowplow through. Some people thought the trolleys wouldn't run again went out around big drifts, right

Neal Fitts made his expected witticism: "Wore out two snowshovels, I did, right down to the nubs, just getting to the shed." And the old timers were all saying that while this was a fair storm, it was nothing compared to what they used to have. - by John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.



OW—Sam Snead points as he talks with reporters in ouse at Augusta where he took part in the Masters transent. Snead looked like the winner for quite

THUMB

A BIG SPLASH OF COLOR It's easy to make a big spla with flowers even around summer cottage, country lane constant care is impo best plan, in any of these cases, is to stick to things like petunia nasturtiums, cosmos, marig zinnias, asters, and similar plants which are not only easily grow but which also will bloom steadily for weeks. With only little are at first these will practically look after themselves. It is best to have solid beds of one flower, though not necessarily the same color, for the showiest results and one should include some of the newest and brightest varieties. A long bed of petunias about three feet wide will set off any driveway, and roughly circular beds of zinnias, marigolds, or some of the smaller things, will make a wonderful show. Then for the smaller garden there are all sorts of tiny flowers like alyssum, portulaca, poppies and similar flowers which thrive even in poor soil and once well started will crowd out weeds and go on blooming until fall.

showers are spotted around this chemical laboratory of the SPREAD IT OUT Today's garden is no longer a feast and famine proposition, with more peas, beans or corn than we can eat for a week and then none at all, or with a great showing of bloom in July but not a single flower in August.

With a little planning and a good seed catalogue there is no reason why flowers or vegetables should not be yielding something every day from the first blooms and greens in the spring until long after the ground is frozen hard next fall.

RUSHING THE SEASON The average person does not need any encouragement about rushing the season. Most of them are far too inclined to tear out the first fine day and plant every single flower and vegetable seed they have purchased. Sometimes they even plant in the rain and very often long before the soil is really fit to work. The experienced gardener, however, knows that there are safe ways

knows that there are safe ways of rushing the season, little tricks that will produce flowers and vegetables perhaps a week or ten days ahead of the fellow next door. But they don't get these early things simply by going out and planting too soon and in the mud. They practice approved ahort cuts.

Take such really warm weather things as tomatoes, melons or cucumbers among the vegetables or some of the more

vegetables or some of the more tender flowers, The experienced gardeners will risk a small plant-ing of these extra early, perhaps ten days or two weeks before the main plantings. But these early rows of plants will be protected for the first weeks when there is danger of late frost. They will be covered with energial way paper covers. Or special wax paper covers, or panes of glass or perhaps if one doesn't mind extra trouble simp-

papers at night.

Then too, we may hurry growth with extra fertilizer or with specially prepared soil or for a few extra early tomatoes or petunias or we may get extra big started plants and for the first few weeks keep protected.

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> gardening operations. Without good seed, especially suitable for Canadian conditions and climate, it doesn't make any difference how much we cultivate, spray fertilize and water. Without good seed we can't possibly have a Two workmen sat down to eat their lunch and one began unwrapping a narrow parce

but is is the most vital factor in

about half a yard long. "What's that?" asked his friend. "Well, my wife's away, so made a pie for myself."

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