ANNE HIRST Jourselor

"Ever since my husband died | * opens for her, she will find the rine years ago, my daughter and i have lived alone and I have come to depend on her for all my pleasure in living," writes a racted mother. "She has had a few beaux but none of them seemed scrious, and I never had any idea she would ever leave

Now she intends to marry one of them after Christmas! I am almost crazy at the prospect of living without her. I resent her fiance terribly, and I am opposing the marriage with all my

"My boys have their own homes, but I don't like either of their wives. When I've visited them they expect me to do most of the housework, and baby sit so they can go out and have a good time. I won't be made use of that way, I'd rather live to myself. I can afford to, and I ion't need any of them -

"But how can I fill the long days and longer nights after my girl leaves me? I simply cannot face that, and I'm about ready to give up!"

THAT IS LIFE

Most mothers look forward to the day their daughters will establish a home of their own; in that they see the fruition of their mutual hopes, and only pray that her life will be as richly complete as theirs has been. Long beforehand they · have prepared themselves for * the leisure that is to come They have kept their own friendships intact; they have grown useful in their church and community projects, and made themselves almost irre-

placeable in the local scene. If this mother had been wise enough to foresee the future, she would feel only gratitude today that her daughter is to fulfill her natural destiny and see in it the natural rhythm of the generations. She would * give her daughter her blessing, and send her forth from home with love and praises to cheer

Instead, she clouds the girl's joyous engagement days with the blackness of her own des-

If it is living alone in her big * house that distresses her, sureby she can find among her contemporaries some congenial · friend who will be glad to share her home. Or a business r college girl that will appreciate the mothering she yearns to give? The future is what she makes it. If she will * plan it sensibly, and welcome the many avenues of service it

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day too short for all the en-* grossing opportunities that

* await her. * TO "DESPERATE": If your own mother has protested · would be left alone, wouldn't you have questioned her love for you and resented her self-· ish preoccupation with her Don't deprive your girl of

* a mother's love and understanding through these precious days. Conceal your fears * of your future, and throw yourself whole-heartedly into her wedding plans. She will never forget it, and how she will love you for it! Tha what a mother is for, and I am sure you will not let your daughter down. Then, as soon as she has left

on her honeymoon, ring up your minister and your closest * friends. Remind them that now * you will have time on your hands, and ask their advice as · to where you can be most use-· ful. They know your talents · and your, temperament, and * will help you find rewarding * fields to explore. Good luck!

HE MUST REFORM

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have found out that the man I expect to marry after Christmas has been seen drinking too much in various places lately. I did not even know he touched alcohol, and I am just about frantic. Whatever am I going to do?

"I hesitate to say anything to him, but I simply cannot accept this. Is he having one last fling before marrying? Or has he done this before, and kept it from me? . . I have been reading your column for years now, and so I turn to you to guide me now. FRIGHTENED"

Tell your parents about this * at once. They are the ones to put your fiance on probation, and they will not be so easily swayed by his pleas as you might be

If you have read this column * for long, you cannot have ig-* nored all the misery and degradation that a drinking husband causes. Unless the man " you love conquers his appetite before marriage, you would find no escape from the shame " and grief you would face after-

Be brave now, and firm. It is for his sake, too, you know. A man will find the strength to give up bad habits for his flancee when he would indignant-* ly refuse to reform for hs wife.

The role of a loving mother can be heart-breaking at times, but it is only in the faithful adherence to her maternal responsibilities that she can conquer . . . In time of anxiety or any other trouble, write Anne Hirst about it. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

Mothers-in-law Are No Headache Here

Getting on with mother-in-law remains for many couples an acid test of marriage. It is the same practically all over the world.

But in one primitive South American region, mothers-in-law are no headache at all. Among the fierce Campa Indians, living in the jungles of Peru. a man, on taking a wife, at once puts himself beyond his motherin-law's reach or, perhaps more important, beyond her tongue. bai law decrees that she may only talk to him if a very serious emergency arises. And then not to his face. She can only converse with him, on such rare occasions, on a back-to-

As a result, mother-in-law inerference among these crocodile-hunters and monkey-eaters s non-existent.

To these tribespeople such a system is quite logical. For the Campas place no limit on the number of wives a man may take. Skilled hunters and war-riors take their pick of very young girls. The wedding ceremony is almost non-existent A batch of wives, too, can be exchanged for one very pretty one. The women don't object. But, however many wives he has, a Campa is honour-bound o feed and accommodate all of

A first-class warrior may have ten or more wives living under his thatched roof. Imagine what arguments might arise if mothers-in-law had the power to in-

BIG HEART Little Girl - Look at that kind man across the street.

Mother - What is he doing, dear? Little Girl - He's sitting on the sidewalk, talking to a ba-



SO? IT'S COMFORTABLE-While the modern "sling" chair may be an object for derision in many traditional homes, four-yearold Robin Klempuss finds it's mighty handy for a siesta in Ciudad Trojillo, Dominican Republic. Robin's position shows that youngsters can be as free-form as any chair.



Last week eleven hundred women, mostly farm women, took a brief holiday. Where did they go and what did they do? They went to Toronto, no less, to attend the last Ontario Convention of the year for the Women's Institutes of the Province held at the Royal York hotel. Many of the women had rooms at the hotel. In some cases two women, previously completely unknown to each other, shared one room. It all added to the fun and to the "get acquainted" op-portunities for W.I. members with a common interest. Most of those who registered were delegates. Some, like myself, were there through choice - and without the obligation of taking back a report - unless you call this column a "report". Be that as it may, it will certainly not be a report in the ordinary sense of the word as I don't want to steal any delegate's thunder. So

I'll just be satisfied with giving

you my impressions and a few

of the highlights. It must be fifteen years since attended a W.I. Convention in Toronto - not since the last redistribution of district areas to convention centres, after which the district to which I belonged was given Guelph as its convention area. This year I was far too busy baby-sitting to get to selph but when the Central Ontario branches were scheduled to meet in Toronto I thought,

here's my chance - and I took Actually, it makes little difference which Convention you attend. You naturally meet the same Provincial officers and the subjects under discussion are common to the W.I. as a whole. Even the reports cover similar ground as every W.I. branch has the same standing committees. But yet there is an individualism among the delegates, partly because the members come from

widely scattered districts For this reason they learn a good deal from each other, just by chatting before meetings, or at meal-times, or in little groups gathered together in one or other of the hotel bedrooms. Introductions don't matter; the W.I. badge is a passport to friendship. Not only on the Convention floor but also in restaurants and on the streets adjacent to the hotel. It is truly amazing the number of women you meet who know someone you know. Before the first day is over you feel more than ever convinced that the W.I. is just one big, happy family, including all ages,

But on with the show . . The first day was taken up with reports, all of them good, with a variety programme winding up the evening session, acting as a good social ice-breaker, as delegates sang, laughed, listened and applauded in unison. You rarely hear a critical or dissenting

voice at a W.I. convention. Thrusday, after lunch in the banquet hall, one of the Institute's favourite speakers addressed the delegates - none other than Dr. Margaret Nix, from McGill University, Medical Faculty. Dr. Nix has the ability to shake anyone out of the doivivacious and completely femi-nine personality. Years ago we used to speak of bitter medicine being sugar-coated for palatability. Dr. Nix doesn't use sugarcoating. She takes the stark realities of life and puts them up in humourous wrappings. She makes you see the absurdity of treating everyday problems as major calamities. By just talking wittily and rationally she does more in half-an-hour to disperse stress and tension than could be accomplished by adminstering double doses of socalled tranquillizers. She symbolizes a happy home life as being built on a foundation of love

A ghastly threat was used by and understanding - not dea German kidnapper in 1936. He snatched a small boy and sent pendent on the number of gadgets in the individual home. a note to the father. The note Another excellent speaker was stated that the boy would be Dr. Marion Hilliard who urged trussed up and placed in an empty bath. The water would women to recognize their own limitations - as all women do be turned on slowly while the not have the same capacity for ransom was being fetched. work and pleasure. "Not only "If we get the money without fretting and worrying but someany bother," said the note, "your times what gives you pleasure son will only have had a bath. can lead to a state of exhaus-But if there is any delay, you tion," warned Dr. Hilliard. I am will be responsible for his sure most of the women left the

lecture room with a better un-Fortunately, the youngster derstanding of themselves — the first requisite in learning to live was traced by the police before the threat could be carried out, with ourselves. and soon afterwards his kidnap-Friday morning the closing per was arrested

Modern Etiquette by Rolerta Lee

Chapman, by her sympathetic Q. When is the double card for man and wife in good taste and their problems has a way A. It is sent with wedding of penetrating to the things that presents, with flowers to a funer really matter. Recognising the al, with gifts to high school colpractical side of farm life spe lege graduates, or with any other gift that comes from both. It is, shows us how to preserve the idealism of the past - the old of course, used also for formal principles that still stand for a satisfying" home - mentally, visits. morally, physically and spiritu-

Chapman, well-known and loved

of Ontario to the other. Miss

ally. As to world tension Miss

vention. Of course in this column

I have only skimmed the sur-

face so be sure you read all the

details in Home and Country,

especially if you are not at your

veins and relaxing in a warm

In 1922, police looking for a

missing woman broke into a shop in Regent's Park, London,

and found her body, wrapped

in a sheet, laid in an empty bath.

She had been shot dead some

days previously. Her lover, locked in the flat above the shop

with her, shot himself as the

police broke in. He had been

eating his meals off a board laid

The method of John Haigh,

who disposed of his victim's

body in an acid bath, was anti-

cipated in 1925 by a Frenchman

who took a lonely villa at Aix. He ordered a bath and a large

quantity of sulphuric acid to be

delivered. Then a man whose

life was heavily insured was in-

He was shot, his body placed

in the bath, and later the resi-

due was tipped on to the gar-

vited to the villa.

bath till they died.

trol of things?"

by W.I. members from one

sary for a man to ask permission to smoke when with a group of women he knows do not smoke? Chapman mentioned one clergy-. man's reaction to Sputniks. "So Yes, this is still the courteous what . . . isn't God still in conand thoughtful thing to do. Well, I don't know how other Q. Does it make any difference whether one sits down from the people feel but that is my reright or left side of the chair at action too. I just can't work up the dinner table?

A. No; whichever side offera any excitement over Sputnik at all. Certainly none of the newsthe easiest and quickest access paper reports did anything to

is the one for you.

Flower Planter





by Laura Wheeler

"Flower" beauty for the walls of your home! Crochet this graceful planter in easy pineapple design-as a lovely holder for artificial blossoms or leaves.
Pattern 653: crochet directions for planter 12x15 inches in heavy liffy cotton. Quick to do. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

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"Try this delicious recipe"

CHERRY-NUT SQUARES

% cup all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons icing sugar 1/4 cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch

1/2 cup butter or margarine

2 eggs, slightly beeten 1/2 cup glacé cherries, halved 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup chopped dates 1 cup chopped walnuts

1 tablespoon BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch 1 teaspoon almond extract SIFT together first three dry ingredients. CUT in or rub butter into dry ingredients. PRESS mixture into the bottom of an 8-inch square pan.

BAKE in slow oven (300°F.) 12 to 15 minutes of until lightly browned. PLACE remaining ingredients in a bowl. MIX well; spread over cooked mixture. RETURN to oven and bake 35 minutes in a 325°F, oven. COOL; cut into squares.

YIELD: 25 squares.



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Rebuilding A **Human Body**

The 7-year-old Canadian boy was a pitiable sight. Born with severe facial defect, he had a deep depression in his left cheek where the temple and jawbone normally meet. His left ear was missing, his tooth alignment dis-torted, and many teeth had fail-ed to erupt. To hide his disfigurement, the child's parents Q. Is it still considered neceslet his hair grow in a shoulder. length bob, giving him an un-

natural feminine appearance. "He was a frightened, withdrawn youngster, unable to chew properly, masquerading as a girl, and not attending school," Dr. Martin A. Entin, a Montreal surgeon, told members of the Amer-ican Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at a meet-ing in San Francisco recently. X-rays taken at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Montreal showed that part of the boy's jawbone had failed develop past the fetal stage. As a temporary substitute, Dr. Entin made a graft from a bone

bank and supplied the child with

upper and lower dentures. At the age of 14, when the right side of the young patient's lower jaw was fully grown and his permanent teeth were in. Dr. Entin made & permanent bone graft for the lower left jaw. For s material, he used a bone of the boy's foot and the joint connecting it to the little toe. The toe bone was firmly anchored by stainless-steel wires to the boy's skull, while the foot bone was oined to the lower left jaw. Three months later, Dr. Entire reported, the transplanted foot bones, fashioned into a jaw, appeared to be working normally. The bone graft had filled out the facial depression; the boy could open his mouth wide, and his dental "bite" was satisfactory. Future plastic surgery will make his foot as good as new. But even now, the boy has overcome

most of his psychological difficulties. In the field of adult plastic surgery, there was important progress in reconstruction of injurd hands. Dr. Julian M. Bruner, a Des Moines, Iowa, surgeon, reported specifically on accidents to hands of farmers who try to remove corn stalks or other obstructions from the moving rollers of the mechanical corn-pickmachines. He cited the case of one farmer who lost four fingers of his right hand in such an accident, and underwent seven operations in the Veterans ital, Des Moines, to save his hand. The patient, who has full notion in the reconstructed fingers, now works for a chemiern, can run a tractor and handle heavy bags of chemi-eals. —From Newsweek.

Wives of hunters have hit up on the happy idea of sending a few empty polythene bags along with the shooting expedition. small game can be popped into waterproof bags to keep

Q. How can I protect playing eards from soil and wear, and make them slide easier? A. This can be easily accomed if a thin coating of liquid wax is applied to each card, both face and back. It will also pre-

MERRY MENAGERIE

serve their original stiffness.



CYCLOPS EYE IN COW FIELD: For this giant telescope at Jodrell Bank, England, tracking satellites is child's play. giant telescope with its 250-foot reflector.

It is in the coming weeks, with Sputnik II's radio batteries dead and the fantastic circus with Sputnik II's radio batteries dead and the fantastic circus

British Have World's Only Telescope

are on Jodrell Bank at this mo-

Already, the giant telesco

has given one spectacular demonstration of its capabilities. In response to a frantic Russian re-

quest to locate the wayward

rocket that is chasing Sputnik I, the telescope reached out and plucked the rocket 1,000 miles away as it hurtled over the Arctic Circle. It took the telescope just six hours to locate the lost rocket.

Impressed with this perform-

ance, Russian scientists now telegraph daily forecasts of

Sputnik II's position to the ex-perimental station at Jodrell

As the U.S. launches its satel-

lites into outer space, the tele-

scope will become increasingly

sees, one that is capable of send-

To get an idea of its size, the

ing radio impulses to the stars, the sun and to distant nebulae.

Research Laboratory.

That Can Trace Space Satellites

By TOM A. CULLEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

Jodrell Bank, England
(NEA)—The Russian Sputniks
are murdering the sleep of this
peaceful Cheshire countryside,

30 miles from the grimy city of

Manchester and noted for its

Or rather, to be more accu-

rate, the \$2,500,000 Jodrell Bank

telescope, the largest steerable radio-telescope in the world, is what's destroying the peace and

quiet of this pastureland.

Dairy farmers can't sleep at

night, their dreams being brok-

en by eerie, other-worldly

noises that seem to come from

the bowels of this red clay soil.

"It's like subway trains tear-

ing along under the earth," one farmer told me. Another de-

cribed the sounds as the "high-

pitched screams of a thousand

Even the cows are behaving

demons being put to torture."

queerly, I was told. The butter

content of their milk has gone

What the Cheshire farmers

hear these frosty winter nights

are neither banshees nor sub-ways, but the motors of the Jodrell Bank telescope as it

turns and tilts in the night fol-

lowing the Russian satellites in

Tracking satellites is child's play, relatively speaking, for the relescope's reflector is 15 times bigger than the 200-inch mirror of the Mount Palomar telescope

their orbits.

off, or so the farmers believe.

circles even closer to the earth, that the Jodrell Bank telescope will come into its own. For now it is the only known instrument capable of tracking the Russian playthings with radar. The telescope will sit in on the death of the satellites, which

is expected to take place early December. It will listen to the death rattle, record the last convulsions of the two Sputniks as they re-enter the earth's Will the satellies explode, due

the heat and friction of earth's atmosphere? Will they disintegrate, scattering showers of meteorites as brilliant as a comet's tail? Or will they return to earth more-or-less intact? In supplying answers to these questions, the Jodrell Bank telescope will determine whether the Russians have an inter-continental ballistic missile that is capable of returning to earth to discharge its deadly atomic load. | to keep it on its target, as it

That is why all eyes-includ-

TAKING THEM FOR A RIDE—Pleasure trips in this 1939 hearse offered by Delta Kappa Epsilon

fraternity at Williams College. Visiting dates from Bennington College are helped out of the

somber vehicle while appropriately dressed "footmen" stand by. It's named "Charon" after the mythological figure who ferried dead souls across the river Styx. Raccoon-coated undergrad supplies suitable (?) music.

ing those of Russian scientists-

to their chins, one is not told) This dish, which weighs 800 tons, is suspended between two towers that are taller than Nelson's Column in London's Trafalgar Square (185 feet).

His rescue meant much for But the marvel, which weighs 2,000 tons all told, moves with the delicacy and precision of and safety. For twenty years lagter, as Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, he defeated the Kaiser's warships at Jutland. the sweep-hand of a watch when it is tilted to scan the sky or Last autumn, an Aberdeen trawler deckhand, forty-threefollow a star in its course. The reflecting dish is completely steerable. It can be year-old John Craig, had unbe lievable luck after being washed pointed in any direction, includ-

overboard. The huge wave which carried him away knocked him unconscious. But while he was ing upside down (when this happens for the first time the ground beneath is likely to be insensible another wave swept him back on board. The force of this, by a freak of fortune, wedged him securely beneath a showered with paint brushes, loose rivets, and debris left by the workmen). At full speed the telescope can swing around the compass in 18 minutes and the dish can

lifeboat. And there he lay, hidden and unconscious. His skipper, meanwhile, be loop-the-loop in 15 minutes flat. lieving him lost, radioed the nearest coastal station. The Pet-erhead lifeboat, answering this Once the telescope has sighted its object, electronic computers do all the calculations required S O S, circled until dusk in the angry waters round the spot where he had disappeared, but performs its weird rock'n' roll. (To Be Concluded Next Week) no body was sighted.

Craig's wife was informed. But imagine her delirious joy when the missing man walked into her cottage, having revived in the boat. His reappearance surprised everyone. "Why, it's yon Jamie's ghost that be walkin' here!" cried one of his shipmates, astounded to see him in the flesh again.

When, in 1868, the French steamer, Ville du Havre, went down in mid-Atlantic with 200 victims, one of the eighty-seven survivors, Mary Bulkley, felt all she wanted to do was to follow her little daughter, Helen, who had drowned.

In vain, Mrs. Bulkley clutched the child's clothes, but the sea's force tore them from her Then a stout piece of iron chain hit her. She clung to it instinctively, found it came from a capsized boat, and then the boat itself broke in two.

Almost immediately afterwards she was hit in the chest by a floating beam. Clinging desperately to it, she stayed affoat. She had drifted more than a mile from the wreckage when a rescue boat fished her out.

Fur Coat Saves Drowning Person

THE PERSON OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON

The world was thrilled recently by the miraculous escape of Second Officer Douglas Wardrop of the 10,000-ton Glasgow motor ship, British Monarch. Falling overboard into the Pacific Ocean, and not missed until nearly four hours later, he went on swimming entirely unposed to the control of the control went on swimming entirely un-supported for nine hours with a turtle keeping him company and an electric eel, which kept giving him shocks, before his ship, having turned about and raced back over 100 miles raced back over 100 miles, rescued him.

Much more amazing, though, after being hurled into the water, was the escape of Mrs. Mar garet Gwyer, a survivor of the ill-fated Lusitania which a Ger-man U-boat sent to the bottom in May, 1915, with the loss of 1,200 lives.

important. Already, it is fur nishing data on the Russian satellites to the Smithsonian Margaret Gwyer, three weeks married, was on her honeymoon cruise off Ireland with her clergyman husband. Her first Institution and to the U.S. Naval First impression of the Jodrell Bank telescope, as viewed from shock, after the torpedo's thuna taxi two miles away, is that of a gigantic Cyclop eye turned toward the heavens. Only, then derous explosion, came when a wave threw her out of the lifeboat into which she had clamis an eye that hears, rather than

Then, as the vessel he over, with its wreckage engulfing her, she found herself to her horror sucked into one of the Lusitania's four giant funnels. The ship then went down. Suddenly there was a shatter-

ing explosion and hundreds were killed. But Mrs. Gwyer SOME started pullets. Dual purpose cockerels. Order January-February broilers now. Wide choice chicks including Ames In-Cross pullets. Ask for complete list. Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton. was blown clean out of the funnel, as if shot from a fairground cannon. Though much bruised she hit the sea without suffer-FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE ing any broken bones and was hauled into a rescue boat. USED TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS OLIVER 3 point hitch plow, Midwest offe way disc, Dearborn 3 furrow plow, Allied rorry hoe, Case 3 furrow plow, Allied rorry hoe, Case 3 furrow plow, Dearborn side mount mower, Dearborn disc plow, McCormick field cultivator, Tiger transplanter, McCormick horse mower, 15 Used Tractors all makes.

Similarly, when in April, 1912, after striking an iceberg three hours earlier, the Titanic went down, many survivors cheated death very narrowly. One, a Yorkshire Justice of

the Peace, A. H. Barkworth, probably owed his life to his fur coat. He wore it over his lifebelt, and by this novel arrangement, gained extra buoyancy when tossed about in the icy sea. Later, he was able to climb into a lifeboat. EARN more! Bookkeeping, Salesman-ship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular. No.

Canadian Correspondence Courses 1290 Bay Street, Toronto On the afternoon of June 22, 1893, Vice-Admiral Sir George MECHANICAL PARTS, REPAIRS Tryon, K.C.B., exercising his MOTALOY fleet in the Mediterranean, gave a faulty signal. It led to his two RING AND VALVE JOB
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MEDICAL which was leading the parallel column of battleships. DON'T DELAY! EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY. The Victoria plunged to her doom, taking with her the Admiral, twenty-two officers and 336 men. But one young officer, marked for fame, escaped.

MUNRO'S DRUG STORE \$1.25 Express Prepaid POST'S ECZEMA SALVE Commander John Jellicoe had been lying in his bunk suffering from malaria. As the ship crum-pled under the terrific impact, he staggered up on deck, and dropped over the side. A few seconds later the ship disappeared. Struggling hard, Jellicoe managed to keep affoat just long enough to be rescued.

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SLEEP TO-NIGHT

MILDAY TO MORROW! SEDICIN tablets taken according the directions is a safe way to induce sleet or quiet the nerves when tense.

ISSUE 49 - 1957

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