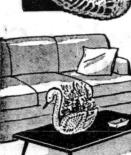
a man who loves and was loved, and who lost the grandest girl in the world because of his senseless jealousy. I was so mad about her that I couldn't bear to share her even with girl friends, and so stupid that I did not see how unjust I was. My last offense was when she dated an old beau; I lost my temper and stormed like crazy. She just looked at me and said she was through. I find she means

"Why I didn't realize that one so talented was bound to attract lots of friends, I don't know. Why I thought I was such a prize that I deserved all her time is a mystery. But since I've lost her, I realize how selfish I was; if she'd only take me back, I'd never object to anybody, just be grateful for what time she gave me.

"We were engaged, as vou've guessed. I know she loved me deeply, and I can't believe that is all dead. Now life looks so bleak, I don't know how to face it. She will neither see me nor answer my calls, and she returns my letters. I cannot go on like this. Have you any comfort for a stricken fool? ALONE"

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and all her talents; you had to reign supreme, denying her any other self-expression.
 Well, this young woman had
 character and individuality. and she refused to be dominated. I am surprised she * up with your tryanny as long * as she did. From what you tell me, * have no doubt that she loves * you still, and it is likely she

 is chastising you as a fond
 mother punishes a child for * being too self-centred. Assume * this is true, and make one * more gesture for the friend ship you enjoyed for two years * was founded on respect and faith as well as love, and the difficulties you speak of only deepened your mutual esteem. * A young woman of her char-* acter is not likely to hold out forever, if she feels any hope * that you can outgrow this

Write her once again. Tell * her that these weeks apart have brought a new appreciation of all she means to you. With a new humility, acknowledge your selfishness and * say that you know now that * your only goal in life is to see that she is happy in her own way. Al! you ask is that * she take you back on trial. Such a plea written in your own words, may well touch the heart of a girl who * probably is as lonely as you

are. DRINKING COSTS JOB

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am in a bad spot, and ashamed of it. I am a girl 24 years old, and have held a good position for three years. Recently I lost it through drinking. I would like to be reinstated, but my employer says he cannot depend on me, so I really am discouraged.

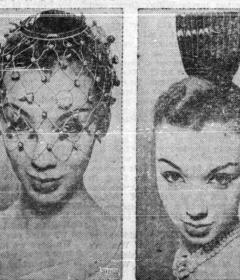
"I can only blame myself. The fact that I am married to a man I ceased to love over a year ago is no excuse. I do feel that if could have another chance, though. I could stop drinking altogether. Can you suggest any argument I could use to persuade my boss to take me back?

DESOLATED" Training a new employee is * an expensive project. To discover that she cannot be trusted to be at her best regularly is shocking. If your work has been superior in other ways, your former employer may be persuaded later on to take the

* But he would, I think, re quire an honest record of a total abstinence, and you cannot blame him for that. Ap-* proach him with this idea in mind, and ask his considera-

 I sympathize with you in your unhappy marriage. This * is a sound reason, however, * to give all your interest and * talent to any job you have, for * ambitious person, an absorbing * future. I wish you more success in your next position, wherever it may be. . . .

When any conflict arises between two who love each other, the one that does some honest soul-searching is the one who can make the peace. Anne Hirst understands human weaknesses, and is here to help you overcome them. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New



WHIMSY ON TOP - The new Catillo-Lanvin spring collections in Paris included the millinery whimsies pictured above. Caught in fashion's web is the model at left, whose evening "hat" looks like a black spider lurking at the center of its web. The "spider' is a tiny black satin cap, from which depends a net veil dotted with appliqued flowers. At right is a new hair ornament, in harmony with the Oriental look featured in the collection. It is a brightly lacquered ribbon, inspired by the wigs worn by Japanese samurai warriors.



IN SCHOOL AT HOME - Keeping up with her studies is no problem for eight-year-old Susan Wright, despite a broken leg. She just sends her voice - instead of herself - to school. It's done by a telephone intercom hook-up which conveys voices to and from her class at the Friends School, eight blocks away.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM & Gwendoline P. Clarke

Well, I left the farm last week | glasses to see with, I mean. As to spend a day and a half in Toronto. Of course I didn't do nearly as much as I had planned. However I was able to stay overnight with Daughter and her family. As usual I spent very little time in the stores but I was there long enough to notice in passing some very lovely pictures in a special sale of art. Many of the pictures were beautiful so perhaps it was just as only a little time to spare before my train left - it had taken me



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to, Ont.

you know, glasses like every-thing else, have gone modern. A few years ago you had only choice of rimless, gold-filled, nickel or horn-rimmed spectacles. Now you have literally dozens of frames to choose from. all colours, shapes and sizes, some of them engraved, some even set with brilliants. They come in black, blue, yellow, white, brown or a combination of colours. They are supposed to add to rather than detract from one's appearance. But which finally settled for very con

kind, and what colour to choose - that's the question. The salesman was very anxious to sell me black frames over white gold. "Very smart" he said. Smart! They reminded me of black and nickel bathroom fixtures. I thought I would like grey rims. So he got out light greys, blue grevs and gunmetal. They all made my hair look a rusty white. servative light brown frames. am sure the salesman was greatly relieved that I chose anything at all. He had already suggested that if I came back next day he would have another branch store! That would have been too much. After all I only wanted an inconspicuous frame to hold the lenses together. My difficulty in making a decision was only because the selection was so fantastic. Fine for the young folk but surely opticians must have many customers that are not in that category and would therefore appreciate a more suitable selection from

When I got to Daughter's place that night I found her planning a little house-hunting jaunt. They want to make a move to get away from the busy street they are on. That is always consideration for people with a young family growing up. We would like to see them come out to the country but Art can't face the idea of commuting back and

which to choose.

forth. And I can't say I blame him. Many people who have tried living in suburbia are now TV Owners moving back to the city. Others, nexperienced and hopeful, are

heading for the supurbs, determined to get away from it all-

which makes it very nice for

Living anywhere this weekend

is a problem. After a week of

lovely weather we are now ex-

periencing a freezing drizzle.

The footing is so treacherous

that going from the house to the

barn isn't any fun. However Part-

ner doesn't have to make many

trips these days. There are

pienty of odd jobs to do once

we get settled weather but noth-

ing that can't wait. No young

chickens to see to; no milking

there will be less chores to do

on a few other farms too. Some

farmers are thinking that to

raise turkeys is an unprofitable

sideline. I have spoken to sev-

eral who are going out of the

business because they say the

game's not worth the candle. So

wives may have to pay more for

their turkeys. However Christ-mas is a long way off yet — glory

be. We've got a lot of other

things to look forward to first.

Yes, a lot of things. When the

isualize the change that will

look outside and

weather is depressingly drab it

take place in a few short months. Look at those bare

trees, and the flowering shrubs,

could anything appear more com-

this moment? Does it seem pos-

pletely dead that they do at

sible that almost every twig

green shoots will eventually ap-

pear. To me, dormant life is a

marvellous and awe-inspiring

can never understand how

prelude to the miracle of spring.

atheists can say and really be-

lieve there is no God. They tell

you that the spring is due to the

natural forces of nature. We

forces of nature? Doesn't every-

thing point conclusively to the

presence of a Divine Power?

Man, with all his ingeniousness,

could never change the seasons.

The farmer knows it by instinct.

I have yet to meet a farmer who

is an atheist. No one can work

with nature and deny the exist-

ence of a higher power guiding

and controlling the destiny of

Well, well, how did I get on

to that? I started with spectacles

and end up with theology. But

then, why not? Doesn't it prove

that although we may be in-

volved with trivial details we are

still subservient to something

within ourselves which we may

or may not recognize as a power

that motivates our thoughts and

Two days later. The first part

of this column is out of date.

Now the weather is fine and

trint we may be snowed in. Who

bright. But, before this gets into

the world.

know it - but who controls the

is good to

- come next Christmas house-

o do. And from what we hear

the real estate boys.

Bureau has issued some helpful information for television

(1) Atmospheric conditi a mountain or even a tall build-

your location and surroundings Sometimes they can be completely or partially elminated by antenna adjustments or be auxiliary antenna equipment. (3) Passing automobiles or airplanes may mar your pic

(4) Reception can be affected by other television sets, by nearby diathermy machines of other electrical devices. When buying a television receiving set two important things should be remembered, the Bu-

replacement.
They warned that most manufacturers' warranties apply only when you deal with an authorized dealer. Read the warranty

plies only to parts, not to la-

"You have to decide whether facturer's warranty."



and near St. Tysilio's cave, close to a red cave."

FOR SPEED WITH COMFORT — Here is a new Jaguar, a series production car with full touring equipment. Called the XK-SS, it is an adaption of the famous "D" Jaguar, winner of many major European and American road races. The English-made vehicle will be manufactured for export in limited numbers, for those who want to combine high performance touring with production sports car racing. It features a 262-horsepower engine.

Information For

The Toronto Better Business

Mr. A. R. Haskell, General Manager of the Bureau, said that television users should remember that reception on television can vary from block to block - from house to house - and from one side of the room to another.

Images on the television screen may be affected by several things, the Bureau pointed

ing between you and the transmitting station might adverseaffect reception or reduce the effective range of your raceiver. (2) "Ghosts" (multiple images) are generally caused by

ture momentarily.

reau stated:-(1) The manufacturer's war-

(2) Service on your set. The Better Business Bureau pointed out that a manufacturer's warranty that your set is without defects means that if any part should prove defective under normal usage within the terms of the warranty, your dealer will supply you with

and become acquainted with its

He said: "Remember, the manufacturer's warranty apbour or shipping costs or skilled services to determine the defects. Free service in the home is not included in the warranty. That's where the question of service comes in.

to buy a service contract, which is offered by most retailers directly or indirectly, or whether to buy your set without a service contract, in which case you would pay a service man for any subsequent service, other than the cost of replacement parts as covered by the manu-

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58-COUNT 'EM-58-Yep, there are 58 letters on that strip being held by Iola Lynn and four-year-old Philip Andrews at the Travelrama Show in New York City. As Miss Wales, she represented Great Britain. The 58 letters? Oh, yes. They make up the name of a Welsh town that claims the longest name in the world. In English, the name means "The church of St. Mary in a wood of white hazel near a rapid whirlpool



grees, and Dr. Plass thinks that such an effect may have played a part in bringing about past ice ages. Geology shows that mountain-building preceded or accompanied glacial ages.

Fresh rock greedily absorb carbon dioxide in weathering. Huge expanses of fresh rock thrust into the air in mountain building would lessen the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere, which in turn lower the temperature, bring more snow, and start the glacial cycle. On the other hand he finds two major effects that might balance out the amount of car-

bon dioxide in the atmosphere First, the oceans are the vastest reservoir of it. They contain about 130,000,000,000,000 tons, whereas the atmosphere contains only about 2,300,000,000,000 tons. As the amount in the atmosphere increases, the seas absorb more. But they can absorb only through their surfaces, and as it takes several thousand years the oceans to "turn over" and bring all their water to the surface, the yearly amount of such absorption is limited. Dr. Plass thinks man's output of

this balancing device.

Second, carbon dioxide is necessary to plants, which take it from the air. An increased supply should provide lusher plant growth and an increased use of atmospheric carbon di-oxide. But, as Dr. Plass points out, eventually just as much i returned to the atmosphere through plant decay, as the plants use. So this effect, too, would tend to balance out, and without reducing the total

amount of atmospheric carbon

bon dioxide to the atmosphere

and oceans, with consequent

to atomic energy, since the split-

carbon dioxide. But on the other

hand how much radioactive

attempt to answer this question

FISHY HITCH-HIKERS

moras cling to the shark by

means of one of the back fins

which has become modified as

a sort of sucker. They "go along

for the ride" until they have

hitchhiked into a school of still

smaller fish. Then they eat their

fill and look around for a shark

(or a whale or a turtle might do) to give them a lift to the

weather.

CELEBRATING ITS TENTH Anniversary, the 1957 Canadian

National Sportsmen's Show, will be bigger and better than ever before. Even the fishing lures will be bigger, as Beryl Wil-

liams proves with this giant-sized plug. Boat show, motor show, cottage show, wildlife exhibit, bowling competitions and

three dog shows will be among highlights of this year's big

Is Man Warming Up The Climate?

The sorcerer's apprentice | cal and temperate zones seem

to be widening at least tempo-

rarily toward the poles. Vegeta-

tion, fish, and animals, including

man, are following the poleward trend. The Canadian wheat belt

is now 50 to 100 miles wider

toward the pole than in 1900.

Many other such shifts are noted. And the seas are creep-

This foremost exponent of the

carbon dioxide theory is Dr.

Gilbert Plass, physicist formerly

of Johns Hopkins University

He believes that carbon dioxide

has a far more important role

in the "greenhouse effect" than was formmerly thought. If, as

some estimates indicate, there

is now about 10 per cent more

of it in the atmosphere than in

1900, this amount is in itself

sufficient to account for the gen-

eral warming trend since then.

He estimates that the amount

during the century will be in-

Further, he calculates that

doubling the amount in the air

would increase the world's warmth about eight degrees or

much more than enough to melt

the several million cubic miles

of water locked up in the ice

This would turn our earthly

greenhouse into a tropical con-

servatory, and would certainly submerge all lands now less

than 100 feet above sea level.

crowding the present inhabi-

tants of millions of square miles

back towards the interior. But

this would be compensated for

square miles of Arctic and sub-Arctic lands to settlement; all

of Greenland, and perhaps a

large part even of the Antarctic

Halving the amount of at-

mospheric carbon dioxide would

on the other hand lower the

temperature about eight de-

creasing by nearly one-third.

ing higher.

springtime exhibition.

learned how to turn the water

on, but not off. Some weather-

men and physicists wonder if

the human race is a sorcerer's

apprentice without knowing it.

well along toward restoring earth's "normal" climate, that

prevailed throughout most of its

This was of "nine months of

summer and three months of

early fall" with no polar ice-

caps, with tropical and temper-

ate zone vegetation growing al-

most to the poles, with seas 100

feet or more higher than now;

site of Buffalo like that of San

Diego, and at Denver like that

The agency that may be pow-

erful enough to bring this about

is our ever-rising use of coal,

gas and oil as fuels, thus in-

creasing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Nature supplies through vol-

canoes, fires and the decay of

vegetation. For the last century

man's use of fossil fuels has

been growing year by year, es-

There has been an increase of

perhaps 100 per cent in atmos-

then accompanied by a warm-

ing climate. People who ad-

vance what is called the carbon

dioxide theory, warn that this

may constitute cause and effect.

industrializes, the concentration

of carbon dioxide we add to the

of the present yearly addition run from 6,000,000,000 tons a

year up, and one eminent stu-dent of the atmosphere calcu-

lates that man may release up

to 1,700,000,000,000 tons in the

be tremendous. Dr. C. E. P. Brooks, the British climatic au-

thority calculates that a tem-

perature rise of only two de-

grees would melt the polar ice

Why should more carbon di-

oxide in the air bring about

compare our atmosphere to the

roof of a greenhouse, under

which we live. If there were

no air, as on the moon; or if the

sun's heat were radiated away from the earth as easily as it

is absorbed, the earth's surface

low zero every night, and mount

toward that of boiling water

But when the sun's short-

wave radiation strikes the sur-

face, it is absorbed and reradi-

ated as heat. Some elements of

the atmosphere, notably ozone,

water vapor, and carbon diox

ide, are transparent to the short-

wave radiation coming in, but

trap and hold back the rising

long-wave heat. Therefore we owe it to them that we are not

frozen every night, and par-boiled every day.

This is the "greenhouse ef

fect." Now, say the proponents of the carbon dioxide theory, in

putting more of this gas into the air yearly, we are in effect thickening the roof of our plane-

fary greenhouse, and so holding in more heat year by year. The warming trend itself is undisputed. Our winters espe-dally seem to be warmer. Tropi-

mperatures would sink far be-

a warming climate? Physicists

If so, the consequences co

next 50 years.

They warn that as the world

is increasing fast. Estimates

pheric carbon dioxide since

pecially since 1900.

In their thinking, we may be

carbon dioxide may be outracing

Flowering plants evolved in the latest "long heat wave" of the earth, which lasted for many millions of years before the COINS most recent ice ages. Dr. Plass notes that such plants grow more lushly in at atmosphere enriched with carbon dioxide. indicating that their ancestors may have evolved in such an atmosphere. This logically indicates that there may have been more carbon dioxide in the at-

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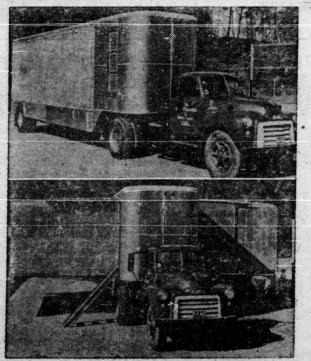
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