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"Dear Anne Hirst: A year ago I met a fine lady with whom I have fallen in love. She is in her early 40s; I am 56. She has a lovely nature, a fine education, and not a fault that I can see; her personality and her keen humor make me feel so at ease, perhaps because I am very much in love. But she will allow no mention of either love nor marriage!"

### ANXIOUS FRIEND

"Twenty-one years ago she married, and I understand it was a tragic failure that ended in divorce. We enjoy so many, many things together that I am sure I can make and keep her happy. Financially she is well off. She does not enjoy the moment she is visiting friends in another town, and her letters are delightfully witty, but never does she say she even misses me. Whenever we are together she is invariably kind and sweet, but this is the only indication that she is fond of me.

### Beginner Easy

"Could the difference in our ages be the barrier between us? Perhaps she is reluctant to say

### JEALOUSY THREATENS MARRIAGE

"Dear Anne Hirst: The only rift in our six-year-old marriage is my husband's crazy jealousy. Our quarrels are bitter, and end with horrible accusations which he must know have no basis of truth. He has told me to leave more than once, but I have no intention of giving up this sweet home I've worked so hard to get.

### by Laura Medlar

"It certainly looks as though he is searching for a reason to divorce me and is furious because he can't find one. Yes, I suppose that beneath this soul-shaking pattern I still love him some, but honestly, Anne Hirst, most of the time I despise him.

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### Picture Window

Scorning canvas, Bulgarian artist Assan Peikov paints on framed glass in his Rome Studio. A famed sculptor who has made a life-sized statue of a woman among other works, Peikov says the glass is less of an obstacle to artistic expression than canvas.

### JAPAN'S ROYAL FAMILY

Relaxing in the garden of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, Japan's royal family focuses attention on a household pet, held by Prince Yoshi. Standing, from left, peror, a noted biologist, prefers his women to be kept natural and untrimmed.



BEAUTY AND THE BULL—Moody motion picture star Ava Gardner is reportedly conferring with technicians, doctors and make-up men about removing evidence of a recent dog-slaying accident.

# CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We can really enjoy our television now. We were only half enjoying it before. The other half of the time we were irritated and frustrated. Why? Because we were trying to operate it with "rabbit ears." We did get excellent reception but only with Channel 7. We brought our aerial from the farm but did not put it up for two reasons — we couldn't decide definitely just where we wanted the set and the lead-in wire, nor just how and where to install the aerial. Television is one of those things you don't want to be without it and yet it disrupts living-room arrangements more than any other piece of furniture. You just have to sort of build around it. I don't wonder so many people put their sets in some room other than the living room especially when there are several in the family. But we happen to want it in the living room so we tried it first one place and then another and the aerial waited until we were sure we had his most convenient location. Partner wouldn't have aerial put on the roof — afraid it might cause leaks. So we decided on a chimney mount but not the kind that has straps of metal around the chimney. This is a new contraption that fits inside the chimney and requires no tools, drilling or cutting but yet anchors the aerial firmly to one corner of the chimney. Our antenna is only about ten feet above the chimney and works fine. That, however, is all it depends on the location of your home; its distance from station transmitters and its own design. If you happen to be in this type of aerial installation inquire at your television store for "an internal chimney mount." Thought I would just pass the word along in case anyone might be interested.

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Whoever started the story that donkeys are stupid was himself rather stupid, a professor of natural history said recently. Donkeys have brains of a high order and have proved time after time that they can use them in an emergency.

Not long ago a donkey saved four people from almost certain death in a blinding snowstorm on the Swiss mountain, the Jungfrau. Overridden by the storm, they decided to try and reach their hotel alone and not wait for a guide, so they set off with the donkey.

As they stumbled along blindly the donkey suddenly stopped and refused to budge. All the party could do was to huddle together and await the arrival of a guide three hours later. They then found that the donkey had halted them on the edge of a very deep crevasse hidden by snow.

A man living in the Outjo district of South-West Africa was traveling to town in a cart drawn by two donkeys when three lions appeared in the roadway. The donkeys unhesitatingly charged the lions at breakneck speed, dragging the cart with them.

The lions fled, leaving the donkeys to continue their journey peacefully.

Yes, it's a mistake to underestimate the donkey. Most of the donkeys in Britain today were bred in Eire, but their numbers are declining. Are donkeys doomed to become extinct in this country? A naturalist asked recently.

A donkey is a comparatively rare sight today, though down on the south coast you can see plenty of them taking part in the very popular donkey race meet which were featured in a recent Tit-Bits article.

In Victorian times hundreds were seen in the London streets. The old ostlers could buy a donkey for £2 or £3 and called him a "moke".

A census of London donkeys

of a quarter of what you would pay for a TV set — and the returns certainly compensate for the initial outlay. Partner and I agreed it should be our Christmas present to ourselves. Our dog-neighbor says it is a wise investment; that half the coughs and colds are the result of dry, overheated houses. I know Daughter has a small vaporizer always on hand for the children.

At the first sign of a coughy cough on goes the steamer and it never fails to bring good results.

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## You're Already On A Rocket Ship!

You may not have realized it, but you're living on a space ship. According to Dr. James G. Gaume of the Martin Company, "the earth itself is a giant space ship hurtling through space with a velocity of 18.6 miles per second."

This is why man-made space ships that are designed for lengthy trips among the stars will have to simulate many of the physical characteristics and natural processes of the earth.

Dr. Gaume told a space medicine symposium at the recent annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that because our planet is such a good space ship its principal features point to those which must also be included in man-made ships.

"On this space ship (earth)," he explained, "we live in a tilted position. The axis is tilted off by the earth's gravity from an unfriendly environment of space.

"By this force of gravity, oxygen, water and other physically unattached matter essential to life is retained at the surface and is available for our use. The atmosphere is also our protector, shielding us from such dangerous space phenomena as meteorites, solar and cosmic radiation, which are destroyed or attenuated in passage through the atmosphere.

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Ministrations and portents being favored, we called the other evening on Red and Alice Cousins, who had asked us to, and we found out Red is a clock fancier. I never knew a clock fancier before, and the evening proved interesting, if not wholly enjoyable. That is to say, eight o'clock was all right, and nine o'clock wasn't too bad, but we left before ten. Ten o'clock would be too much, I know.

Back in the cultural history of Boston there was, once, a grand festival of something or other in which red-shirted firemen, whanged sledges on anvils for a stirring presentation of the Anvil Chorus, and it must have been a lot like an evening at the Cousins's.

Somehow, without ever bringing it to the fore, I had a subjugated notion that I liked clocks. I didn't do anything about it the way Red has, but once he had a steely clock with a pleasant manifestation of his, hours, and when it collapsed I didn't throw it away. I set it on the beam in the barn thinking sometime I might give it a look or two and put it back in service.

Truth is, I have often thought it might be fun to have a clock on the kitchen shelf that runs backwards, and chimes 22 at the half hour, and things like that, and I had a half-idea I might somehow work out such a phenomenon. However, the clock is still on the beam, and we have modernized our household with an electric timepiece.

We still have a galvanized dawn-buster in the bedroom to start us jumping on the new day. The only other clock we employ is a kitchen gadget which doesn't strike the hours, but does give a chime if anybody salutes the back door. It was supposed to do the same for the front door, but a wire broke and I never fixed it. In short, we don't pay too much attention to the time or the front door, and this one clock takes care of us.

Mr. Cousins, having greeted us on our arrival, had just said, "And there was this bobcat bearing down on poor Aunt Millicent, with her berry

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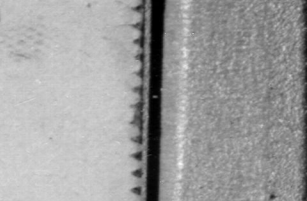
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The following Sunday, papers all over the country carried an account of the victory of Plainfield Teachers of New Jersey over Scott, with a clever Chinese back-story.