ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor

lonesome widow for over two years, and then I met a man who almost as wonderful as my husband was. From the day we met we have been seeing each other almost constantly, and care More all the time. We are so compatible that just being together is enough. So why don't we get mar-

"There isn't money enough. His income can only support himself, and two years ago he ecame partially disabled though otherwise he is in good health. I can get along on my husband's sion, but in any emergency we would be hard put to it for "Shall we take a chance? Or

stop seeing each other entirely?" DISTRESSED"

• My first thought is to say go • ahead, but one must be prac-* tical. Have you ever worked? · Had any business training? * Many a young woman is hold-• ing down a job today who · never expected to. Can't you?

Consult a few employment * agencies and ask their advice; they may have suggestions you · naven't considered. Also fol-· low the help-wanted ads in • this newspaper.
• Let all your friends know how wious you are to augment your income, and follow · up any lead they offer. The · more people that learn your · need, the earlier it will be met. Are you a good cook? Per-· haps there is a demand in your · neighborhood for homemade

* cakes, desserts and other dishes you can prepare at home.
The Woman's Exchange or a · similar group can tell you. Perhaps this man can find a * part-time job that will not over-tax his strength. (A talk · with his physician should be * helpful.) Employers are grow-* ing more agreeable to employ-• ing the disabled, and oppor-• tunities are opening up for • them to prove their worth.

In these days of high prices, · I am amazed to learn how · many couples are getting along on incomes they would have • thought a pittance some years · ago. They have lowered their · living standards, true; but • they believe in themselves and · each other, and have enough · love and understanding to b · content "just to be together." Attack the problem, both of you, with all your imagination · and energy. Leave no field un-· examined. With inspiration of · your goal, you may be sur-prised how soon you will suc-

· I do hope so. It is a shame



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"Dear Anne Hirst: I was a state onesome widow for over two suited should have to live apart. Good luck! . . .

> ADVICE TO THE AGED "Dear Anne Hirst: So many older people seem to be burdens to others these days that I feel impelled to suggest ways they can prepare earlier for their retiring years.

"Living fully for today, and being thankful to God for it, is a safe motto. During your young years learn to do something that will bring you employment and when age comes upon you can be enjoyed then, too. Get a hobby. If you can work, keep working at something that will bring you a sense of achievement now and later. Even if one's health declines, they will have a con-tented mind. Put yourself in God's hands, and never forget to exercise your faith.

"Too many old people I know today never learned early enough how to get the most out of life. If they had, they could be wonderful assets to their family! PRACTISING"

* It is in the time of their * youth that men and women should plan for their declining years, while they are still ac tive enough to develop and pursue activities that will keep them interested the rest of their lives. Your advice puts it clearly before them as one's duty to others.

There are few burdens so * trying as having to live with * an aged person whose mind and heart have emptied them-· selves of life's real values; and there is nothing so inspiring * as older folks who refuse to lose their enthusiasms for life.

When two people love each other and have faith, there is almost no limit to what they can about the future, ask Anne Hirst' opinion. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

Real Dog-Lovers

When flames roared through the library of his Derbyshire mansion recently, Hugh Molson the Minister of Works, dashed into the room in his pyjamas to save his ten-year-old golden Labrador, Caesar.

paintings and furniture from the Nancy declared: "I was more re-

ple's consideration for their dogs are told almost every day. For boots so that his seventeen-yearpaws dry when it's raining.

fice, he immediately put adver tisements in newspapers offering later, he had a telephone call from a police station: "We've

found wandering in the road. from peril by their pets. ing time a man attacked Walter Page in his pub in Dulwich Vil-

Luckily, Mr. Page has a black and white mongrel called Smudge, who flew at the attacker and chased him away. "If it hadn't been for Smudge, I'm sure the man would have

said Mr. Page's wife. his off-duty hours.



the crown:



PETTICOAT MARINER - Breaking all seafaring traditions, actress Joan O'Brien takes an excursion on a submarine in her new movie, "Operation Petticoat."



. . 8 pounds, 4 ounces - and he arrived fourteen minutes after his mother reached the hospital! On March 12, at 2.44 a.m. to be exact. We are thankful he was born in the hospital and not before Joy got there. Appaiently he is a fine, healthy boy. I haven't seen him yet but I heard a lusty pair of lungs over the telephone. Naturally I would love to have a peek at him but at the moment I am fully occupied looking after his big brother Ross. He isn't very big at that - two years and two weeks old - as active as they come

but very obedient. And believe

me, that is about as big a help

as grandparents can have. This

is the first time away from home

for Ross and there hasn't been

a whimper out of him - except

sure her grandchild is not get-

something harmful to himself.

ting into mischief or doing

The bathroom is a great at-

traction. "It is fun to throw

things into the toilet and then flush it. If only Grandma

wouldn't be a spoilsport and stop

it - generally by locking the

door. Then there's electric plugs

He also saved valuable books, blaze, but afterwards his wife lieved when he brought out the

instance, Wally Watts, of Southsea, has made a pair of rubber old mongrel Scruffy can keep his You don't count the cost of dogs in money, says Phillip Oppenheimer, the London diamond merchant. When he lost his dog, Poacher, on the way to the of-

Full of anxiety, Mr. Oppenheimer waited. Then, three hours found your dog." He had been But this devotion between dog and owner is not by any means a one-way traffic. Quite a few folk have recently been saved For instance, just before clos-

lage, London, throwing pepper in his face and coshing him with a bottle.

taken the cash from the till," Police dogs, of course, are well known for their intelligence and courage. One of the best is Dante, seven-year-old Alsatian of the Metropolitan Police, who trapped a gang of safebreakers in



LAMP THIS - Lamp shadelike hat of black straw with a purple rose-satin insert abo the face is a new spring-andsummer offering in Paris. Saucy bow is tied behind peak of

We have another grandson and outlets — so easy to put together. Sometimes when this is done a light comes on; the toaster gets hot or the tea-kettle sings. Or maybe by just turning a knob on a funny looking box you get music. Best of all is that glass-faced box in the livingroom. It has lots of knobs and by turning this one and that you get music and funny pictures. It is generally Grandpa who says "no" to that little trick. Seems like a fellow can't have any fun at all.

The dog and kitty-cat are fun too - if only Grandma would let me pull the kitty's tail and the dog's ears. And why can't play with their supper dishes? I'd like their dishes for my supper too. Taffy's is a nice bright red and the kitty cat's is green. Sometimes when they've been washed Grandma lets me pu one on for a hat, other times she says "No, no." I can't see that it matters if the dish hapnens to have a little supper left in it. Sunday afternoon my Daddy came to see me. But why didn't Mummy come? Daddy says Mummy's got a baby. I've got a baby too. A doll. It hasn't got any clothes on and it cries cried too yesterday when

when he fell outside and scraped his face, which makes him look like a young prize-fighter and hasn't improved his appearance Morning, afternoon and evening we get along fine but at six o'clock in the morning I on't love him quite so much. He wakes, sees his slippers on the floor and immediately starts saying "Go walk." He loves to fell and scraped my face. We et outside and Grandpa and have nice windows at Grandtake turns at taking him ma's house and when I get tired walking - at which time whoof playing I watch the cars and ever is left at home gets a little trucks and doggies go by, and work done. Young mothers the little boys and girls going manage to take babies and to school." everyday work in their stride but a grandmother is inclined Well, I am sure Ross would to be a litte over-anxious and say all that if he could but at leave her own work to make present his limit is two word

at a time. Sometimes I think i is a pity we are not all limited to two words then we would have less to say about the weather. At present we could say volumes - but what good would it do? Looks as if we, in the so-called banana belt, have been subjected to more vagaries from the weather man than some districts farther north Visitors from Guelph yesterday were mazed at the snow, ice and floods around here. And the while they were here the winds came. One neighbour with an unfinished garage - flat roof and no doors - was very busy. with the help of another man. loading all kinds of heavy stuff on top of the roof to keep it from being carried away. Apparently he succeeded but as watched I was afraid the man would go as well as the roof. At another house water was being puraped out through the basement window. And there were plenty of shingles being lifted in the breeze, including some of our own. This morning we are back to skating-rink condition again. And I'm not liking it one bit. Bad weather and baby sitting don't go well together. It seems useless picking up toys when ten minutes later they are scattered all over the place again. I should be better organized but as a temporary measure

the line of least resistance seems

the easiest way out - so the

Fine Fabrics From The Orient

In the days of the old East India Company, among the many Oriental marvels that delighted the hearts of exiled Englishwomen were certain Indian silk shawls.

They were so fine that although more than a yard square they could be pulled without effort through a wedding ring.

Women no longer wear silk shawls as they did in those days, but cashmere still comes to us from another part of the Far East. Its history harks back to the earliest traders and the first great trade routes - the rays when Phoenician merchants grew rich from the treasures of ancient China. Nowadays caravans make a

journey between Tientsin and Tibet. They carry tea, cloth, ironware, sugar and boots on their westward trek. They return with the coveted fleece of the Tibetan goat - the lovely material we know, after it has undergone many processes, as cashmere.

Along these routes are trading

posts that were busy marts when Solomon lived, and they still do a good trade. The curious part about these

soft fleeces is that they are not

sheared from the Tibetan goats that roam the wild countryside. They are removed by large ombs from the scrub brush. What makes the finest cashmere is that part of the goat's coat next to its skin, behind the

coarse "beard-hair." As summer wears on the goats begin to shed their coats. They do the shearing for themselves while their shepherds sit and wait. They rub themselves all day against the rough scrub bush as though from instinct.

Later, the goatherd gathers this soft crop from the scrub bush. Each goat yields around twelve ounces of fleece, and the annual yield that flows out of China is around sixty thousand pounds a year. When it is taken from the

smelly wool. A camel caravan laden with Tibetan goat fleeces can be smelt miles away. Yet from this unattractive raw product comes the prized mater-

bushes the fleece is a tangle of

al that is used in the making of

toys stay where they are until nightfall. This I must tell you. It hap-

pened this morning. Ross was awake at 5.30. I changed him and he settled down again. So did I. time before Partner was saying - "Aren't you going to get up this morning . . the coffee's ready?" Ye gods - he had made a mistake in the time and got up an hour too soon! That, I consider, should establish grounds for charges of mental cruelty!

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ers and overcoats.

Q. Is it all right to use the te

phone to acknowledge the a ceipt of a gift?

A. This is better than no at

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staged at Georgia Insti tion, staged at Georgia Insti-of Technology, the profes-took forty-five pupils, some-swimmers among them. liteen had their wrists and des bound, fifteen their ankles

Can bowling succeed where baseball, basketball, lacrosse, ice hockey and other North American importations into Britain have failed? Can bowling really grip and keep a mass public so as to make it a major pastime instead of the minor it has proved with the games I have mentioned?

DECEIVING - Michigan State's

Horace Walker (15) seems to

be giving the O.K. sign for shot

readied by George Lee. Quite

the contrary. Lee made a two-

pointer and sank a free threw

when it was ruled that Walker

now being asked. But, unwise

fouled him during play.

How Will Bowling

These are questions being posed throughout the clubs to-day following the news that the Rank Organization is turning some of its cinemas into bowlatoriums. A start is to be made with two in the London area. The plans are that they will be ready next September. There-fore it will be quite a while before we shall begin to have any sort of answer to the questions



DAY - Next time you a hard day on the job of Pat Judge, above. The Agnes soccer player walking off the field aftough game which his





baseball was nothing more than a variation of bases, or rounders, which their grandfathers used to play. Similar prejudices prevailed about basketball which the girls play as netball, about lacrosse which is a deluxe pastime for the schools for young ladies and ice hockey which can never become established because the facilities for playing

Our grandfathers had it that



NEWSPAPER STORY - This colorful ceramic tile mural s the production story of a daily newspaper. The work, 16 thigh by 39 feet long, adorns the new annex of the ZanesSignal and Times Recorder building. It traces the operation m reporter-photographer through editor, linotype operator, eotype plates, composing room, press operation to newsboy wking the finished product.

zing In Water" nts Drowning

ng should be extremely a cause of death, says an professor Frederick inventor of wonderful ving technique known as proofing."

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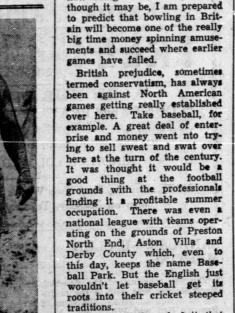
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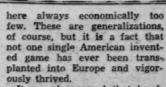
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werful swimmers, having ht eramp, know how inval-it is. Try it yourself first, teach your family. You'l mazed at its effectiveness. a "drownproofing" demon

Go In Britain? and the other fifteen went then jumped off into the All then jumped off into the end. And as they bobbed up down the college's ace swim-moved like sharks among a, churning up the water and ng the surface both choppy omfortable.

I these water "guinea pigs," vever, continued to submerge pop up for air quite uncon-nedly. On an average, every non-swimmers included afloat for four hours, forty

Thus a cripple, if he'll keep a lead, and undergoes "drown-offing," can keep afloat for





It may be argued that bowling is not a game but an entertainment or amusement in the same category as dancing or all-the-fun-of-the-fair. Be that as it may bowling is an exercise, a pleasant recreation and a big money spinner in the U.S.A. The latest figures from the U.S. Départment of Commerce show that there are now more than 6,000 bowling alleys throughout the land. Last year no fewer than 623 new ones were estab-lished, a fact which decided the Rank organization to launch its plans to back bowling as part of the campaign to meet the threa of television, writes Sidney Skilton in the Christian Science

Director of operations, Ivor Smith, have been telling me about these plans. A survey decided that the two cinemas selected conversion were "naturals." The one at Golders Green is what used to be an ice rink and is therefore structurally com paratively easy for conversion into a 16-lane bowlatorium while the one at Hayes is situated only a hamburger's toss

is a most encouraging start into

related ninepins, or skittles,

being outlawed because of the

similar championships in Britain and whether I shall be proved

right in predicting bowling will

succeed where all the other Am-

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I conceal scuffed

places on shoes?

A. If the scuffed shoes are

rubbed with petroleum jelly before the polish is applied, the

Q. How can I keep paint if the lid of the can has been lost?

A. If a lid is not available for

the paint can in which a little

unused paint has been left, pour some hot paraffin over the paint,

Q. How can I keep house plants

healthy?

A. Try to keep the dirt loosened

and cultivated around the house

plants. Place them all in a tub for a shower bath about once a

week, and occasionally feed them

Q. How can I easily measure

medicine by drops?

A. If it is to be measured by

drops from a bottle, try dipping

the finger in water and moisten-

ing the rim of the bottle in one

place. Use this place from which to drop the contents. The drops

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the English market. Ivor Smith is visiting the United States in the next few FOR SALE weeks to learn the latest know how in New York and Chicago, to study the highly profitabl catering technique that has be-come an essential part of bowlatoriums, and to acquaint himself with how the American Bowling Congress is conducted. My friends over here were amazed when I told them the A.B.C. has a history from as long ago as September 9, 1895. It was founded then as a result of the closely

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