

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I was a lonely widow for two years, and then I met a man who was wonderful as the day we met. We have been seeing each other almost constantly, and care for all the time. We are so compatible that just being together is enough."
"So why don't we get married?"
"There isn't money enough. His income can only support himself, and two years ago he became partially disabled through otherwise he is in good health. I can get along on my husband's pension, but in any emergency we would be hard put to it for cash."
"Should we take a chance? Or stop seeing each other entirely?"
"DISTRESSED"

MY HEART IS TO SAY TO YOU
"My heart is to say to you ahead, but one must be practical. Have you ever worked? Had any business training? Many young women in college are not expected to. Can't you? Consult a few employment agencies and ask their advice; they may have suggestions you haven't considered. Also follow the help-wanted ads in this newspaper."
"Let all your friends know how anxious you are to suggest any lead they offer. The more people that learn your need, the earlier it will be met. Are you a good cook? Perhaps 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 growing more agreeable to employing the disabled, and opportunities are opening up for them to prove their worth."
"Attend to 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 be content just to be together."
"Attend to the problem, both of you, with all your imagination and energy. Leave no field unexamined. With inspiration of your goal, you may be surprised how soon you will succeed."
"I do hope so. It is a shame

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He also saved valuable books, paintings and furniture. These are blazes, but afterwards his wife Nancy declared: "I was more relieved when he brought out the people."
Heart-warming stories of people's consideration for their dogs are told almost every day in this instance. Wally Watts, of Southsea, has made a pair of rubber boots so that his seventeen-year-old mongrel Scuffy can keep his paws dry when it rains.
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Full of anxiety, Mr. Oppenheimer waited. Then, three days later, he had a telephone call from a police station: "We've found your dog." He had been found wandering in the road.
But this devotion between dog and owner is not by any means a one-way traffic. Quite a few folk have recently been saved from peril by their pets.
"For instance, just before closing time a man attacking Walter Page in his pub in Dulwich Village, London, throwing pepper in his face and chosing him with a bottle.
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 the cash from the till," said Mr. Page's wife.
Police dogs, of course, are well known for their intelligence and courage. One of the best is Dante, seven-year-old bantam of the Metropolitan Police, who trapped a gang of safecrackers in his off-duty hours.

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Wonderful day in, day out dress - easy to sew with a minimum of seams, darts and finishing details. Crisp collar, smart bodice detail, figure-flattering skirt. Choose any color.
Printed Pattern 4643: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Sizes 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easy to sew.
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Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

LAMP THIS - Lamp shade-like hat of black straw with a purple rose-satin insert above the face is a new spring-and-summer offering in Paris. Saucy bow is tied behind peak of the crown.
"You're not only in a million, Daddy, but you're a million in one."

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

PETICOAT MARINER - Breaking old seafaring traditions, actress Joan O'Brien takes an excursion on a submarine in her new movie, "Peticoat."
It is in the time of their youth that men and women should plan for their destinies, years while they are still active enough to develop and pursue activities that will keep them interested in the work 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 become unresponsive to the values and needs of life's real values; and there is nothing so inspiring as older folks who refuse to lose their enthusiasms for life.
Thank you.

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

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A. This is better than no acknowledgment at all. But a telephone call is in much better taste.

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Waltzing In Water Prevents Drowning

Drowning should be extremely rare as a cause of death, says American professor Frederick Landon, inventor of wonderful swimming technique known as "drownproofing."
Although this technique, so simple that even a non-swimmer can learn it after a few minutes practice, hundreds of lives have been saved.
The U.S. Navy, recognizing its value, is now recruiting "drownproofers" to teach the system to its recruits.
The system is this: When out of your depth because of a sudden emergency, don't panic and don't struggle; just relax.
The specific gravity of a human body floating in fresh water is .97 as against 1.0 specific gravity of the water itself, so you are bound to go under. But just take a deep breath and relax as you sink; you will not go down very far. Then, every five or six seconds, a slight movement with your hands will push your head above the surface. Take another deep breath. Then down you go again. This system, sometimes called "waltzing in water," works. It is so effective, if you simply keep alive, waiting to be rescued, that any normal swimmer, without a mass public as though from instinct, will do this. The gopher 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.

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