ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a miserable creature, although I have a husband and two fine babies. All around me I see married couples so happy together — but my husband is more like brother to me, and I do not believe I can stand it any longer ... It is my own fault. I married in my early teens only because all my friends were engaged or had husbands, and I ist made up my mind I wouldn't be left out. I looked around and I selected a man like I'd get a

"He has. He is good to me and the children, and I have stayed on hoping I could learn to love him. I haven't, and my heart is still without love. I have no other reason to leave him, but I am beginning to think I am doing us both an injustice by living this way. I have missed something really essential to a happy life, and I am getting more and more dissatisfied.

good coat; I hoped he would

"Am I doomed to live on and on without ever knowing the thrills of love? I will be grateful for your opinion. . . . Your column helped me a lot in other things.

FUTILE HOPE You are the victim of your * own folly, and I am sorry for you. I cannot hold out any hope • for a different future unless · you change your desires. You took on your role deliberate-• ly and you are duty bound to · play it through, to be the best wife you can to the man who loves you so much, and to raise * the children who look to you * both for love and guidance. Can you picture what would

happen if you left your husband, took the children and went your own way? A more hazardous ambition I cannot imagine. What if you did not find love? Now you are at least spared the frustration that would follow; you have no idea of the disillusion that would mean, nor how passion-· ately you would wish you had * stayed home where you belong Compared with other mar-* riages, your own is not unendurable. Your husband is a · happy man, well satisfied with · his wife and his family. Un-· less and until he misses what you have not been able to give, * why not live one day at * time? His well-being and the · comfort you find in your chil-

· is draining your energies. Love Extra-Easy to Sew PRINTED PATTERN

• dren can mitigate in a large

measure this discontent that



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is, I agree, one of the essentials
of a completely happy marriage, but if it is denied one * can look about for compensa-* tions and find them.

 Your longing is natural, but · it is futile. Far ahead of your personal happiness stand the responsibilities you voluntarily assumed. Reconcile yourself to them, and set your heart on a different pinnacle — the con tentment of this good husband you have, and the growing sat-* isfaction you will know in * your children. That aim will bring a spiritual peace you have never known.

· Going to church regularly * should bring new courage, and * its affairs and those of your community will keep your · mind in more rewarding chan-* nels.

ADOLESCENT HUSBAND "Dear Anne Hirst: For the

first two years of our marriage I was happy with my husbanduntil I found he is just a simple liar. I believe it is because he is so ignorant, and tries to cover up with inadequate falsehoods. He says nasty things about all my family except my father, whom he seems to respect. Though I was brought up in a Christian home and am still a Sunday School teacher, my charity is about exhausted. He gets angry at me for nothing at all, and for days will not speak. I still love him, but if he doesn't stop being so hard to live with I'm afraid there will soon be no love left.

"I agree that the man should be the head of his house, but not to the extent that his wife ecomes a slave. He is so unreasonable and unpredictable that I live with nerves that are at the breaking point. I have been a good wife and I am a good mother, but I am just about through . . . Can I do anything that I have not?

AT THE END" Why don't you ask your father to have a man-to-man * talk with your husband? You * say he knew your family three years before he married you, and he must have sensed their background and their kindness to one another. I expect his criticism stems from the knowledge of his inferiority, but he should at least be outwardly loyal.

You will have to stop being hurt. You cannot stop his · crude comments, for they bring him a certain relief. Try to remember that he doesn't know better. He seems not to * have grown up, for to allow a disagreement to silence him for days is childish. To keep him amiable you may have to * flatter him, and you are smart enough to find a few reasons to do that; he must be de-* ferred to in some degree. He * resents the consideration and * respect which your church * and your friends show you.

* Be grateful that they do, and overlook his jealousy.

Since he honours your fa-* ther, it may be that the older * man will be able to alter your husband's outlook to some extent. Try it.

. . . If you cannot have what you most desire, get the most out of what you have and feel new gratitude for your blessings. Anne Hirst can help you appreciate them more fully. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New ronto, Ont.

"Dad, what's an opportunist?" "He's a man who makes hay with the grass you've let grow under your feet."



WHO YOU? - Ready for the worst is this Marine wearing modern, cold - weather battle dress. Ballistic helmet shell, made of the same material used in armored vests, is designed to replace the helmet now in use. Other items are face mask, cold-weather liner and

snow glasses.



MAN DEPARTMENT OF HEAVENING STEP LIVELY, WALLFLOWER - Sarah Brockett's version of the hat dance may not be authentic. After all, she's from Illinois and a farm girl to boot.



always interesting but I think last Friday I found the most intriguing group it has been my lot to observe. I went to "Mediscope" - the display and demonstration that was put on by the Ontario Medical Association in Toronto. I found it intensely ineresting and most informative. And the crowds . . . the officials themselves were floored by the numbers who turned up to see what they had to offer. And it was all free - you couldn't spend money if you wanted to. It was even hard to find a place to buy a sandwich. Actually there were two small stands but they weren't very obvious.

I watched the people passing

. . mothers with babies; high students: nuns: middleage folk, singly or in pairs; an occasional onlooker in a wheelthair and also the very old. What brought them there in such numbers, I wondered? Was it curiosity, a thirst for knowledge or a genuine desire to know what goes on inside our human body? I have a feeling it was the latter. Not all displays attracted equal attention but I

noticed there was always a greater crowd wherever there was any practical demonstration. For instance, by means of a special stethoscope you could hear your own hear beat, or by a contraption over the ears you could test your own hearing ability. There was also a Geiger counter showing its reaction when placed over radio-active and non-radio-active material. For this purpose chunks of rocks were used, one containing a fair amount of uranium ore. There were books showing household equipment for paraplegics or therwise disabled persons. One booth demonstrated various types of anaesthetics. I never did get close to either of those two. Of course the great attraction

was "The Birth of a Baby". Each time I went past the enclosure there was a terrific line-up and it was not until the third or fourth time I'd decided to take my chance with the rest and wait. But I did not find the waiting too tedious because I was so entensely interested in watching others in the queue. Next to me were two ministers, several nuns, an elderly couple and four or five high school students horsing around in the approved fashion - approved, that is, by their own fraternity. I resented their attitude. Here we were, waiting to get in to a demonstration of the great Miracle of | you have for free." Life and all these young gaffers

Studying a crowd of people is | levity. I had no idea what we were likely to see - that is, the form it would take - but whatever it was I felt it should be given the respect it deserved. Well, I need not have worried. The display was mostly in pictures and plastic models, showing the growth of a baby from its inception to birth. And do you know, from the minute we entered the small building the young folk were all attention. No talking, no unseemly comments of any kind. They were genuinely interested and moved slowly and reluctantly along. Nor was there anything in the exhibit that was unfit for the the youngest child to see. After all the actual birth of young animals is no secret to children on a farm so why should they be

> tective shelter of their mother's As the youngsters left the building there may have been a few quips realtive to what they had seen but we have to remem ber that young people will do or say almost anything to hide their real feelings.

they are ready to leave the pro-

Later in my wanderings heard a lot of talking and thought I must be nearing another demonstration so I kept going in the direction of the voice. It was anything but a demenstration! I found a small booth - or stall - whatever you like to call it, devoted to geriatics - that is, to the care and light work that can be undertaken by the aged - either in homes for the aged or in private homes. The talker, how ever, wasn't the doctor in charge but a garrulous old lady! The poor soul was airing all he greivances - about doctors homes for the aged, the old age pension and how few extras i covered. She had been a practical nurse in her time and thought she should be allowed to help look after the other residents in the home. She resented the fact that she was not allow. ed to bring her two trunks with her. "I'm sorry," the admittance nurse had said, "no trunks al-

lowed. What have you in them, anyway?" "What's in them?" the old lady told her indignantly. "clothes, that's what. I don't see you nurses running around in the nude so why shouldn't I have my clothes? And there's a number of sickroom utensils you could make use of that I'd let Well, the poor dear ran on

could do was show unseemingly like that at great length. I came

real well, she should turn thim and ask, "Is this all right? This gives him a chance should he be near or farsighted to suggest a seat that." Because far - sighted foresters farther away.

sent to the United Kingdom hortly after World War I large quantities of seeds and seedling of Pacific coast forest species a serious wood shortage in Bri tain is being overcome.

In Scotland, plans are going forward for a pulp mill whose raw materials will be derived largely from coniferous forests esulting from the vigorous young growth which originated in British Columbia, many thousands of miles distant.

Forests were an important naional asset in Britain until the Napoleonic wars, but the invention and widespread use of iron ships led to their neglect. Forest productivity throughout the United Kingdom declined, and the country became increasingly dependent on the Baltic countries, Canada, and other outside sources of supply.

Canadian Aid For

British Forests

World War I emphasized Britain's desperate need for wood, and the situation was intensified by the casualties suffered by shipping. Many cargo ships carrying vitally needed lumber were sunk, and their precious fregiht floated away, or sank to the sea bottom in the hold of

steel ships. Foresters in Britain and over seas sought to prevent a repetition of this danger by carrying out an extensive tree-planting program in many parts of the British Columbia's coastal area that would be suitable as the oundation for Britain's post war timber supply. Douglas fir, western cedar, hemlock, and spruce were planted, and almost invariably the seedlings grew into healthy trees, writes Charles Shaw in The Christian Science Monitor.

Today, nearly one-third of the United Kingdom's lumber output is from trees planted in the form of seed or seedlings from the Pacific coast. The trees have grown particularly well in the warmer and wetter parts of Britain, according to Bernard Rendle, one of 40 botanists from overseas who made a tour of British Columbia woods re-

The British government is the largest owner of forest-lands in the United Kingdom, says Mr. Rendle, because the industry represents a long-term investment from 30 to 50 years, and the average individual or corporation cannot wait that long. In most cases forests have been planted on ground that has

proven unsatisfactory for agriculture - much of it in the north of England and Scotland. Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee O. When one has finished eating cereal, should the spoon be left in the cereal bowl? A. No; place it on the saucer

under the bowl. Q. Who goes first down the aisle of a motion picture theater, the man or the woman? A. The woman precedes. And unless she is with her husband, fiance or someone she knows

back a second time and she was the young gradually grow until just moving away. As I watched her go I thought - "There, if ever there was one, goes an unloved and unwanted soul." She probably means well but it is beyond the human endurance of relatives to stand such a garrulous tongue. I also thought, as we should all think upon such occasions - "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

o suggest a seat that is closer

Q.-At a small informal wedding, is it all right for the bride and bridegroom to walk down the aisle together? A. Yes, if the wedding is small and the bride has no near male relative to walk with her

Q. We've been having a little argument as to whose place i is to speak first when meeting o the street, the man or the wo-man. Will you please settle this A. Once upon a time, it wa

the "lady" who always spok first. But today, if they are goo friends, there's nothing at a wrong with the man's speaking Q. Should the used silverware be gathered up before removin the plates from the dinner table

moved from the table together, Q. If a knife has not been use during a meal, should it be pick-ed up at the end of the meal and placed with the fork across the plate so that it will be taken out when the plate is removed? it is on the table.

frosty, days ahead. Tassel-ca

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ETERNAL CITY - When in Rome, future tourists will be able to will be

walk the streets as they were in ancient times. The city will be a model with

a model with streets the size of sidewalks. Here, a women

checks the miniature Colosseum.

for sister - helmet for brot

A. No; the silver should be

left on the plates, and all re

husband and wife at Leigh-onthoughts of a condemned man are as he takes the final, fatal Easy Chill-Chasers steps from the death cell to the shed that houses the gallows. But it might well have struck Young that there was a world of difference between that chilly December morning and the warm and ber morning and the warm and sunny June day of the same year when he emerged from a little ا ا seaside bungalow, leaving behind him the battered bodies of his victims. 100

He had stepped out into the sunshine and mixed with the early season holidaymakers strolling on the near-by cliffs. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas had a seventeen-year-old daughter, Rosemary, who had a job in London. Her father was a travelling jeweller, a man who often had large sums of money and valu-

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On a cold, frosty morning

builder who had murdered a

The Lady Killer

Who Slew Twice

"tremendous reception

able jewellery in the house. When Rosemary entered the bungalow on her return from London, she called out to her parents. Getting no reply, she went to look for them. She found her father in one room, her mother in another. Both had been battered beyond recogni-tion. The household pet, a black spaniel, was missing. Some time later it was found wandering in

When the police entered the bungalow, almost the first things they saw were four shattered whisky glasses, a smashed watch and a leg of a chair which was presumed to have been the murder weapon.

The bungalow was in Underdiff Gardens. When the police began their routine search for clues they were puzzled by the whisky glasses and the half-empty whisky bottle. Had Mr. and Mrs. Lucas entertained a guest, or guests; and were the visitors the Another puzzling fact was that

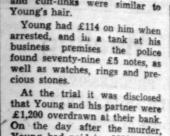
onto, Ont. Print plainly PAR although robbery was the most likely motive, a great quantity and ADDRESS. not been touched. The police learned that Mr. Lucas had not left his home all day, and this was strange because at the time of the murder he would normally have been at business. Had he stayed at home

because he was expecting a visitthat they would like to interview orty-year-old Ilford builder. John Young, whom they thought might be able to help them. When they eventually found ng they saw that his wrists had been slashed. He had also tried to gas himself. Young had

leave to the Lest and finest little woman in the world, my landlady,, Mrs. Orford, who has always tried to keep me in the

Mrs. Orford was a widow with whom Young had lodged for twelve years. She told the police that on June 6th, the day of he murder, Young had left his ngs early and returned about 2 p.m. The next day he telephoned at 10 p.m. and was told that two police officers had called to inquire about him. He did not return to the house again It was proved that Young had ppointment with Lucas at 8:30 a.m. A neighbour of the cases said that Young was still there at 10 a.m. and the poldiscovered that the bloody imprint of a rubber heel in the alow corresponded exactly with the heel of one of Young's

ion, a trouser butto thread found in the bungaere similar to those on a of Young's trousers, which aken from the dead man's shirt and cuff-links were similar to



Young had paid in £500 to the

partnership account. Naturally

the evidence against the accused

was overwhelming. Young went into the witness box to give evidence on his own behalf. What could he say? It was a strange story he told. Young said Lucas had asked him to buy golden sovereigns for him and at various times had given him sums of money, which he thought must have totalled around £3,000, for this purpose.

Young said: "I used some of the money, and I got worried. He was such a cheery, jocular, nice sort of chap, and he trusted me. I was feeling terrible about the whole thing. Believe me, it is a great relief to come here to-day to be tried for a crime that I have lived with for six months.

on a cold, frosty morning
three days before Christmas,
1945, John Ridley Young was
hanged in Pentonville Prison,
London. He was a forty-year-old
follow who had murdered "The mental agony has been terrible. I'm not afraid to die. In fact, I have prayed for death on a great number of occasions during these last months. I want you to believe that the man who stands here charged with murder, and who admits that murder, is not the man who committed the murder, but is the frame of a man in whose body a demon had been created."

Young went on to describe how he had gone to the bungalow to confess to Lucas what he had done, and how Lucas had Changed from being a cheery soul to a man with a terrible temper. Young claimed that Lucas had called him names, "as he had a right to do," and had struck him on the back of the

The prisoner confessed that he went into a frenzy and attacked Lucas with a chair. He kept on hitting him and hit Mrs. Lucas when she came into the room. The defence called a Harley

cas offered to buy all he could

exciting spectacle. A thrilling attraction will be a precision ride by members of the worldfamous Royal Canadian Mounted Police who, in their repertoire, will present both tandem and Roman riding. Other interesting highlights reason to believe that £900 is include a magnificent flower

Young's evidence was the truth.

Ranyon, or something like that, the boy told his employer. "Ask him to send in his card,

quest. For a moment Runyan was stumped, then he reached into his pocket, pulled out a pack of cards and extracted an ace. "Give him that," he told the boy



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of entries report that there will

vegetables, fruits and farm pro-

Some preliminary judging will

vember 12, to provide judges

ample time to select prize-

winners from among the 16,000-

odd entries, before the fair con-

cludes on Saturday, November

mony, Friday, November 13.

Mayor Nathan Phillips will ex-

tend a welcome to international

jumping teams from the United

States, Canada, Mexico, Brazil

One of the features of the Fair,

dairy cattle and sheep. Last year

Again this year the Horse

mink fashion show, a photogra-

pitching competition and a 335 ELGIN

phic competition, a horse shoe

sheep-shearing contest.

and Argentina.

Many Attractions At Winter Fair on millions of dollars worth of prized livestock, farm produce and horses from various parts of the world when the curtain goes up on the 1959 edition of the

Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in the Coliseum, Toronto, on Friday, November 13. Canada will again be well represented from coast to coast in this year's Royal which as in other years, will have the pick of herds, fields and orchards on display. Show officials in charge

1,300 horses, 700 swine, 1,000 sheep and 5,000 poultry on display as well as goats, grains, get underway on Thursday, No-

Street specialist to say that Young was insane at the time of the double murder, but the judge and jury rejected the submission and Young was found guilty. As is often the case, there was a story behind this seaside trag- 21. At the official opening cere-

John Ridley Young, the bachelor builder of Ilford, fancied himself as a lady-killer, a sort of seaside sultan. He would boast openly of his great successes with the girls.

always of interest to city and But soon Young found that he farm dwellers, will be the "Sale had somehow to substantiate his of Stars", an auction sale of boasts; he had to take the girls out, and that needed money a young bull calf brought its money that he did not have. Fate put him in touch with Fred Lucas and "easy money." Young owner a record price of \$30,000 at these auctions. talked of friends who had gol-Show will be a colourful and den sovereigns for sale and Lu-

obtain for £4 apiece. Young spun a fantastic yarn, saying that he needed money to complete the deals. According to the murderer's testimony, Lucas parted with £3,000, but there is

Then came the showdown. show, a miniature Royal of nearer the truth. Whether it was true that Young young animals and poultry, a went to the bungalow beside the sea in order to confess, we shall never know. The fact that he left a great deal of jewellery behind, does not suggest that

He Made It

Jobs on a certain American newspapers were hard to get when the famous American writer, Damon ("Guys & Dolls") Runyan, applied there for one of his first jobs. He sat in the waiting room, nervously twirling his hat in his hands, completely at the mercy of an office boy who carried his request for an inter view to the busy editor. when arrested. In it he had writ-"It's somebody by the name of

replied the editor. The boy returned with the re-Runyan got in - got the job!



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