ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

bought our home five years ago, offered to go to work to help pay for it if my husband would ake over the housework and care for our two youngsters. (He is writer, and does it at home). He promised. I could count the times he's washed the windows or the kitchen floor, and the whole house is so neglected I am ashamed of it.

"My schedule is trying. I seldom finish at home before 11 o'clock, what with getting dinner, putting the children to bed, cleaning and ironing, etc. wouldn't mind it at all if he'd only suggest a night out now and then, when my mother would mind the children. But he just reads the paper and falls asleep! (He is a moody person while I'm lively and love people. Our friends don't drop in any more, he is too unsociable.)

"He is suspicious, too; he says I'm the kind that attracts men, but even if I wanted to I haven't the time. I am very fond of him, but I am overwork ed with little hope of relief and his lack of appreciation makes me feel like a housekeeper. What can you do with a man like this? WORN OUT"

· I think you should tell your * husband that unless he keeps · his part of the bargain you · will give up your job * manage on his income. That would be a pity, for the chil- dren's expenses will increase with the years, and with less

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The shirtdress - fall's top ashion for big and little girls. Daughter will love the convertible collar, roll-up sleeves and wide, wide skirt. Easy-to-sew and smart for school.

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NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE

NUMBER. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

"Dear Anne Hirst: When we money coming in the brunt of • the burden would still fall on

> You cannot continue burning * the candle as you've been do-· ing, you know; you say you * are losing weight, and your * spirits sink as the months go · by. You have no business do-· ing heavy household tasks, for instance, and you need recreation to balance your heavy * schedule. Something will give * way, and then what will hap-

* At his age, your husband cannot change his tempera-* ment, but he can surely toss * you a kind word now and then and see that you take time out for fun; it would cost him
small effort, but it would re-* vive your spirits and help keep * you young. You would be a better wife and mother for it, * too. (How little some men * know about women)!

* I hope you will not have to * give up your position, but if nothing else will move the man, * make the threat and act upon

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 22, and I went steady for over a year with the most wonderful boy friend a girl could have. Then for no reason I ever understood, we broke up. I see him uptown and at dances, and he always brings me home and tells me how much he loves me . . . "But he has never asked me

for another date! "I hear that once another girl iilted him. Could he still be in love with her though she's married now? I keep praying we will get back together, and though I have other dates sometimes just break down and cry!

SICK WITH LOVE" Wherever this young man left his heart, it is not with you. * If he really cared, he would not allow an earlier disappointment to keep him away.

See him as the weak and selfish person he is, and keep busy with other friends. When you see him be casual, and don't let him bring you home again: that only keeps you emotionally upset. He enjoys making flattering speeches, but why suffer such frustrating grief. And for what?

A woman can spoil her husband by taking too much responsibility and working beyond er strength. If this is your problem, write Anne Hirst about it and receive her sympathy and practical ideas. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

New Method Of Striking Oil

Belgian peasant Auguste Mans thought he had struck oil. Harvesting potatoes recently on his farm at Gozee, 35 miles south of Brussels, he noticed a strong smell of fuel-and it wasn't coming from his tractor. Where the smell was strongest, Mans tarted digging. And there, uried 21/2 feet down, he found a small iron spigot—leaking high-test aviation gasoline. Already it had seeped out into 2 acres of Mans' pasture.

Called in to investigate, Belgian authorities gave a shamefaced explanation: The spigot had been hooked onto an underground NATO pipeline which carries vital jet fuel from the port of Antwerp to Belgium's Florennes air base. All told, some 25,000 gallons had been lost before Mans stumbled onto the leak.

Was it sabotage? NATO officials thought not. The best bet: Some enterprising Belgian had tapped the pipeline to try to get free fuel for his car.



JUST PLAIN MULISH - "Rosebud XIV," two week-old official mascot of the Las Vegas Jaycees Community Fair, seems to be turning a cold shoulder to the attention of two lovely admirers. They're fair queen candidates Mary Strasser and Kinah Kissam. With them is cowpoke Tex Gates.



PONCHO BUILT FOR TWO - "Togetherness" has invaded the fashion world. Making its debut is a Siamese poncho, just about the first garment designed to be worn by two people at the same time. Aimed at the college set, Soncho is the thing to take along to a football game on a windy Saturday afternoon, its maker says.



friends in Dufferin County -

getting on in years, only them-

selves to keep and yet working

far beyond their strength, al-

though they only have a fifty-

stopped taking a daily paper be-

have time to read it. It is an-

main trouble is over-anxiety to

make good. They have had big-

ger "vet" bills in their few years

of operation than we had all

the time we were farming

Nearly every cow that freshens

has milk fever, probably through

over-feeding before calving. We

feel sorry to see the poor dears

working so hard, especially as

they seem t othink it unavoid-

able. It is another case of not

seeing the woods for the trees.

Less work and more planning

And what do you think they

had to show us - nothing more

or less than an "imbecile calf".

"What manners! Your shoes

would help considerably.

From tropical heat to killing frost - that was quite a record for the first week of September, wasn't it? Inside of twenty-four hours people were saying "My, isn't it cold?" But not I .. no sir, I had no complaints at all, except that I didn't like to see the garden and market produce nipped by the frost. It was quite a blow to those having garden stuff to sell. It didn't make much difference to us because we had very little of anything left in the garden anyway, and what was there the frost wouldn't hurt - like beets

and turnips. Remember the meeting I mentioned last week? Well, we won out against the Planning Board. Against them, or with them - we are not sure which way they really wanted the vote to go. Anyway, all the property owners in this immediate district rose up in a body to protest the construction and operation of a store or stores in this locality. So we remain as we were - R.1 Residential. So that little worry is over. It stirred up quite a lot of interest in the district, only about two families were without representation at the meeting. The decision restored our confidence in the power of the people. We protested and our protests were given courteous consideration. Incidentally this meeting coincided with the first public appearance in the United States of Nikita Khrushchev. In fact I

rather think his visit had some influence at our meeting. The Planning Board were anxious to prove our rights as citizens of a free Democracy so we were given every opportunity to express our views, individually and collectviely.

Next day I took a friend along with me and we went to a very different meeting - our first W.I. get-together since early summer. It was a large meeting maybe partly because it was held in a very lovely country home. Actually it was a farm but several years ago the owners found it impractical to operate as a farm, it being almos impossible to get reliable hired help. So they turned all the acreage into forage crops, tore down the rambling old farm house, cleared out enough bush to make a scenic setting and built themselves a beautiful ranch house overlooking a ravine That is what I call country living at its best - for those who can afford to do it. And sometimes it is not so much a matter of money as of wise planning; of being alive to the potentialities of farm property without the burden of farming. A certain amount of revenue can usually be obtained from grazing, renting pasture or selling hay. In this case I imagine the man of the family had some means of livelihood

Should A Doctor Tell The Truth?

Of all the difficult decision a physician must face, none more tormenting than this: Should a hopelessly ill patient be told that he is going to die? The problem is as old as medicine itself; and now, with the number of deaths from cancer and other chronic ailments rising as the life span increases, the issue has become even more

In Britain recently, Dr. Harley Williams, editor of The Chest and Heart Bulletin, determined "to bring this matter into the open forum of serious public discussion." He invited several minent British physicians and clergymen to write a series of signed articles entitled " Should the Dying Be Told?" So far, three issues of the bulletin have carried the articles - and by last week Dr. Williams' project had aroused considerable discussion all over Britain.

"On the whole," Dr. Williams explained, "physicians have ight shy of telling patients that they are suffering from an incurable disease like cancer because in nine cases out of ten the patients will lose the greatest tranquilizer of all-hope." Yet of the six authors who have presented their views so far, only one - Dr. John C. Roberts, a consultant at Harefield Hospital in Middlesex - argued that the truth can kill.

The other authors all maintain that a patient who asks a doctor for the facts should be told the truth — if only to give him time to put into order his affairs, his will, and his soul. Among the arguments: "When a patient asks for a statement of the exact state of affairs," said Dr. Maurice Davidson, a retired consulting phy-

sician, "the doctor must at all costs answer. To evade this obligation . . . is, in my submission, a breach of medical ethics Of course, there are no hard and fast rules as to how the truth should be told. A doctor's fundamental knowledge of human nature and his vocational training should have edu-

cated him to this end." "I scarcely think it is possible to conceal from a patient for any length of time the seriousness of his condition," the Rev. acre farm. They have even Alphonsus Bonnar, a Catholic priest of East Bergholt in Essex, cause half the time they don't suggested. "He soon begins to suspect, and the suspicion with other case of most of the work its accompanying worry can and cash returns going back have quite as deleterious an to the farm to support the anieffect as a definite pronouncement of the fatal character of mals that, properly speaking, should be supporting the peothe disease." ple themselves. We think their

"Many of my patients are

We had never heard of such an animal so I asked to see it. It was a queer creature without a doubt. About three months old - undersized, pot-bellied, running eyes, ears back and showing little activity. Last week the vet was there to see a sick cow so they asked him to look at the calf - which, by the way, was two weeks premature at birth and denied normal care by its mother. And that was what the vet told them - it was an imbecile calf. Has any other farmer had a similar experience We had a lovely cross-country

drive - with Bob, Joy and the two little fellows. And Bob had a surprising bit of news for us. Apparently a reader of this column - from the Sarnia district. was trying to locate us. Couldn't find us but tracked down Bob instead. According to this reader he and his family had followed the doings at Ginger Farm for years and practically watched our family grow up. Bob didn't write down his name and has somehow forgotten it. So this is to say "thank you" to "Sarnia Reader" for your interest and we hope we shall be seeing you soon.

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PRIVATE LINE — Whenever the wanderlust hits him, all Charley Marr has to do is go into his back yard and hop a train on the "Wellington Line." Marr, a Westinghouse Copper ployee, turned a lifelong interest in trains into a 100-foot-long miniature tailroad he completed himself at a cost of \$000. structed himself at a cost of \$900. And while some lines are having difficult times, Charley is planning to add more cars and trackage.

Arrival At he South Pole

It was time to get airborne! from Liv we started to climb From Liv we started to climb from Liv we started to climb as we passed through one of the as we passed through one of the sweep most awe - inspiring world's most awe - inspiring world's to Beardmore Glacier. I sight, the Beardmore Glacier. I sight, I have never seen a sight travels, I have never seen a sight that stunned me so much with its sheer beauty. Underneath, as we climbed,

like veins of a leaf, all moving

Gus took the Old Charger

plateau always thrusts and seeks

its way downwards, and so is

channelled into the natural

ed the Ice Shelf.

Underneath, as we climbed,
the glacier twisted and turned
the glacier twisted and turned
the glacier twisted and turned
the glacier twisted and peaks
flanked on either side by great
flanked Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee Q. Is it really considered prop-er for a woman to use scented a river. At times it was narrow, stationery, and if so, how may at others, thirty miles across.

The peaks above it were brown, she best produce this scent? A. This is quite all right, and white and blue. Tributary glaci-ers from the Polar Cap came in the best way to do this is to put

relentlessly down towards the Ross Sea, where for time beyond box in which the stationery is kept. ount these great ice rivers have flooded into the sea and so form-Q. I have recently noticed some women wearing rings over their gloved fingers. Is this cor-A. No, it isn't. It's all right to

a sachet bag in the drawer or

children," Dr. M. C. Wilkinson,

orthopedic surgeon at Black

Notley Hospital in Essex, re-marked. "I have found that they

do not look to us for infalli.

bility, but they do expect com-

plete integrity . . . If they sus-

pect that they are being de ceived, they become miserable,

I think that sick and frightened

same sort of feelings."

round the corners as though piloting a ship, but soon the
meather started to change. As
me climbed to the top of the wear bracelets over the gloves, but not rings. Q. My husband and I are the glacier, heavy cloud blotted evgodparents of a friend's child. Now that we are expecting a erything out. Only our radar, with its yellow blobbing finger, child of our own, is it necessary that we ask these friends to be warned us of neighboring peaks. The winds increased, for ice is not the only thing that flows down the Beardmore and its godparents of our baby? A. This is not at all necessary. neighboring ice canyons. The cold, heavy air from the Polar

Q. Would it be proper to invite both men and women to a bridal shower? A. Usually, when men are included, they are asked to come in later after the bride has opened her gifts. However, if the

chasms of the glaciers. . By the time we reached the affair is to be a "household top of the Beardmore, at 12,000 shower," instead of a personal feet, it 'egan to get very cold. one, the men could be asked. Even my mukluks couldn't keep my feet warm. Below we could see nothing, except an occasion-Modern Wall Drama

al glimpse of the snow and ice. but even then I was never certain whether it was snow or When we reached the Pole, I saw it for a second, marked by a circle of old oil drums, then it vanished. It didn't look more than a hundred feet below us. (Actually Gus was flying 200

feet above ground level.) Then a whiteout came down. I saw the Pole station, the black smudge of half-buried huts, then Shinn three tries to land the Old Charger because more than any other air station in Antarctica, he had to be desperately careful at the Pole to land on the actual airstrip. .

There was nobody to help him. The Pole station did not have any experienced ground-toair staff capable of leading a plane in. Gus was on his own We circled round at low altitude and then came down. And this time we made it, and the Old Charger landed as comfortably s a Britannia at London airport. A few moments later I wrenched open the aircraft door and jumpd out and I was at the Pole .rom "The White Desert,"

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley Q. How can I remedy white woolens that have begun to turn jellowish? wall, door. Easy cross-stitta choose true-to-life colors. Pal-

A. Use three ounces of perexide to two gallons of water in em in direct sunlight. Q. How can I keep a tin roof good condition?

. Always repaint a tin roof at e first sign of peeling; otherise, deterioration will set in d cause rapid rusting, consequent leaks, and eventually the ecessity for a new roof. Q. What is a filler I can use for ide cracks between softwood

A. You can make a filler from awdust and glue. After filling ie cracks with this, fresh sawust is sprinkled over the filling. When dry, the top is sanded off, ad stained to match the floor-

Q. How can I, when preparing chicken, make the feathers e out more easily? A. When scalding the chicken, a teaspoon of soda to the ing water. The feathers will sier to pluck, and the flesh left white and clean. Q. How can I get rid of silver

f the cupboard is infested these insects it is because there is some dampness attracting them. Sprinkle some borax and liberally to frighten them

FACTORY WAREHOUSE AW CHAIN CLEARANCE 8.00 7/16 Pitch

SOOTABLE SPOT - Chimney pot of a house in Tobermory Isle of Mull, Scotland, houses a plant from seed carried there, perhaps, by a bird.

How Taxi Drivers Size Up Customers

A sudden thunderstorm drenches the city. Bus service is slowed to a crawl. An empty taxi cruises by a bus stop crowded with people. A man jumps out and hails the taxi. The cabbie speeds on, a tiny smile curling his lips. Why?

In the current issue of The American Journal of Sociology, Dr. Fred Davis offers an explana tion. Davis, who drove a hack himself while a student at the University of Chicago, says that to the cabbie that man at the bus stop is probably a "publictransportation type," a person who rides taxis only when it rains and does not deserve con-

sideration. Like many of his colleague who can turn a fable into a foible, sociologist Davis seriously explored "the random, fleeting, and unrenewable relationship" between the cabbie and his passenger for new knowledge in the endlessly fascinating field of human behavior. "Ever since I collected my last tip, I've wanted to do a sociological study of my experiences as a cabbie, said Davis, who is now studying the problems of handicapped children for the National Institutes of Health. Davis's first conclusion: The driver, when engaged with a fare, is conccious of little more than the size of his

prospective tip. As a result, the hackies Davis analyzed put each customer into precise categories Among them: The Stiff: Purely and simply, 3 REAL good 100 acre farms, well located good buildings and good producing farms. Priced each, \$15,000. someone who doesn't tip. The Sport: "His tips are generous and even on very short rides he will seldom tip less than

a quarter." The Lady Shopper: "Her preferred coin is a dime, no more or less."

The Blowhard: "A false Sport Often holding out the promise of much by way of tip, he seldom lives up to his words." Davis insists that his study of cabbies and their fares has a useful purpose. "The only thing that matters to the cabbie is ma

culated that it had the driving

ering along at a speed of fifty

Each summer science sheds

new light on lightning in many

parts of the world. There is no

basis for the popular saying that

lightning never strikes twice in

In just over a year a Leices-

tershire inn was twice struck by

lightning. The Empire State

building in New York City is hit

by lightning at least twenty

Friends of a golfer who was

truck on the fairway of a New

Jersey course, were amazed as

well as grief-stricken. Exactly

twenty-five years earlier the

being killed by lightning at the

same spot on that fairway.

same man had narrowly missed

According to a man who studi-

ed thunderstorms for many

years, there are 44,000 every day

of every year or 1,800 every hour.

Each thunderstorm yields about

200 flashes of lightning an hour

so that 1,800 storms give 360,000

flashes over the whole globe, he

said. This means that every sec-

ond of time throughout the year

100 lightning flashes are taking

The day is coming when lightning will be "collected" and

place somewhere.

the same place. It often does.

power of a 200-ton train thun

miles an hour.

times a year.

Lightning Causes If You're TIRED A "Striptease" ALL THE TIME Stressing the energy of lightning flash, a scientist cal

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps noth bothered by Dackaches, Fernags nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, Dodd's help the best of the property of th stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's. 60

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