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Anne Hirst: I can't sleep or worrying! For two years ne with a young man I'm seeing the man I love? Marry the other boy? Or leave town?

JUNE." or eat for worrying! For two years I've gone with a young man I'm madly in love with . . . Two months ago he told me



not like me, and ford to oppose or his father.) says he's so nixed up he doesn't know his right

"Why they disapprove I don't know. I've never been in his home, though I've met most of his family. spite of all the mean things they've said about me I have no ill feelings, and think I could grow "I come from a good family-

not rich, but we all have a fine life together. I've a good job, belong to the nicest organizations in town, and have loads of friends. They are as amazed at all this as I am. "He is 30, I'm 25. Surely he should have a mind of his own? "Now I see him only a lunch. He is dating a girl whom his parents like, and have entertained in

their home.
"I see other boys, but that isn't him. One old friend now wants to marry me; his family are wonerful. I am only fond of him, but I know he would be good to

"Please advise me. Shall I stop



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* using their business association * to influence him, and the prospect * of looking elsewhere for a live-* lihood does not appeal to him.
* Some men are like that. Why his parents dislike you, no one can tell-unless they have * already chosen the girl they want him to marry. Some parents are * like that, too.

* up his mind, stop seeing him at * all—and give him a definite period

* to decide. Perhaps his father is

* If the young man's parents win out, leaving town for a while,
as you consider will prove helpful in recovering from that blow.
You will be absent from both * these men who love you-and that has its advantages too. It * will give you a clearer perspec-* tive, and later on may incline you * toward this other one who loves

you too.

* Meanwhile, don't leave him in doubt. Let him know you are * only fond of him, and not in love. * If you remain at home, his at-tentions will be comforting—and * you will need all the comfort you * can get.

* Love will surely come to you

* again. Don't marry anybody you * do not love, even though you're * sorry for him, or think he'll make * a good husband. It would not be fair to you nor to him.

If anything comes between you and the man you love, give him time to make up his mind.—But not too long . . . Anne Hirst's understanding and wise counsel can guide you toward a happier end-ing. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eigh-

TESUNDAY SCHOOL By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A. B.D.

A DOUBTING AND DISOBEDIENT PEOPLE Number 14: 16 1-11 Memory Selection: If we confess

our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. 1 John When the children of Israel had spent nearly a year—twelve men, one from each tribe, spied out the All agreed that it was a land flowing with milk and honey. But ten
men were fearful of the inhabitants
and proceeded to impart their fear to the people. Caleb said, "Let us go up at once, and possess it:" The majority report won and the people longed to be back in Egypt. Indeed when Joshua and Caleb further ward the seal of the longer than t ther urged the people saying, "The Lord is with us; fear them not," the congregation was about to stone them when the glory of the Lord

threatened to destroy the people and raise up a nation to Moses. But Pattern C782; crochet directions hat, mittens; size 2-4; 6-8; 10-12. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accept.

God was patient with the children of Israel. There is a pathos in the story of their wanderings and doubts and fears. The record is gift ideas. A free pattern is printed in the book.

given us that we may profit from their mistakes. We have a great God. We need not fear. Let us go forward in faith.

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4. Exist
5. Give 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 7 Soften in Temper 37. Alludes 46. Preceding nights 41. Solemn wonder 42. Run away 46. Therefore 45. Low gatters 47. Mathematic ratio 45. Piece out 50. Weird 51. Nymber 52. Thicker 45. Deep gorge 54. Text. 57. Chooses 32. 33 33 34 35 36 37 36 39 44 45 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 51 52 53 54 55 57

Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Ga., cancer victim given only four weeks to live, is surrounded by stars of the entertainment world she had always dreamed of meeting. Betty was guest of honor at a dinner given by the American National Theater and Academy at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. In the group are: top, left to right, Joey Adams, Frances Langford and Jack Carter center: Jane Froman, Irene Wood, Betty (with crutches) and Marguerite Piazza left foreground: Helen Hayes, noted actress and president of A.N.T.A.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Last week while other folk were slipping and sliding all over the roads, to say nothing of getting into ditches, I had no trouble at all. Wonderful car? Oh no . . . wonderful woman . . . I stayed at home! Except Thursday, that was our W.I. meeting, and being on the lunch committee I felt morally bound to put in an appearance.

And then I had to stay put until
the man of the house came along
to help turn me around. He was women around. That same night our local Horticultural Society had engaged Mrs. Joan Copeland, from the Port Credit Violet House, to address their meeting. Her sub-ject, of course, was African violets. I didn't want to drive, and I didn't want to miss the meeting so I took

home with a neighbor.

It was a big meeting—men and the tabernacle. God those people was interested in growing African violets. Mrs. Cope-land spoke of this urge to grow violets as a disease-you get the bug the very first time someone gives you a leaf and says—"Put it

would die in the wilderness in forty years of wanderings. How strange is human nature. When they heard God's verdict they presumed to enter the land. But this offered step of obedience and faith was too late. They were smitten by the enemy.

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Over-watering is a sure way to kill your violets, we were told. A three-inch pot requires only about a tablespoon of luke-warm water -fed from the top! Violets don't like to be soaked through and

than growing violets!)

It was 8 o'clock when 1 left home that night—and 11 o'clock when I got back. "Where in blazes have you been?" Partner inquired "Just to a violet meeting."

"Well, my gosh, you couldn't have been talking violets all that

time—or if you were you must have been bored." "Ah, but we were talking violet: —and we certainly weren't bored."
And that was no exaggeration either. People had been asked to bring their worst plants and their best—and we all wanted to know about each one of them. Mrs. Cope-



Pay-as-you-go-Settle it on the spot, is the motto of the motorist who left a dollar bill and his parking ticket (arrow) attached a taxi downtown and got a ride to the parking meter in Minneaaxi downtown and got a fide men that was a big meeting—men and men too— and every one of the fine for parking because the fine for parking violations is two dollars.

land told us what ailed the poor ones and gave a prize for the best. After the meeting closed we gathered around those plants like bees round a honeypot. Bored! No one even looked at the clock . . . except maybe a few husbands who had called to pick up their violet-loving wives. Maybe they looked at the clock a good many times.

that form on the outside of the main stem should always be pinched off. They are suckers, said Mrs. Copeland, and absorb a tremendous

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Copeland, and absorb a tremendous amount of strength from the parent plant. The only leaves to be retained are the ones that grow from the centre. The next morning I pinched all the suckers off my plants—and there were quite a few.

Over-watering is a sure way to The milk question is about as un-settled as the cease-fire negotia-

tions at the U.N. Conference. Well, the Royal Tour has ended. like to be soaked through and through and through and the don't like to have their feet in water. But Mrs. Copeland also said this: "If you are having good luck with your violets, and your methods are different from mine, don't let anything I say, or what anyone else says either, influence you one bit. Just keep on going the way you are—not everyone achieves success the same way."

(And methinks that applies to more than growing violets!)

It was 8 o'clock when I left home that night—and 11 o'clock when I left home there was a rather sad, wistful quality in her voice that had not been there on previous occasions. It was the voice of sincerity, giving expression to a heartfelt feeling of appreciation and gratitude for the revisit of this young couple has med. I hope everyone heard Princess Elizabeth's farewell address. It King and Queen. We have seen them, met them and heard them. No longer can they be regarded as figureheads but rather as a normal lovable couple, whose only difference from other normal, lovable couples lies in the fact that Des-

> In Detroit, in spite of protests, a man kept adding casts to his family circle until it consisted of 22 cats and one wife. Now he has only the twenty-two cats-his wife left him and got a divorce.

tiny has placed them in higher

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Hearing Aid Unique hearing aid has "mech out sudden loud noises and a finger-tip monitoring device that dims out background rumble so the ground voices, it's claimed. Other wearing, light weight (seven ounces), tiny air receiver, small new bone receiver and separate

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maid of honor and her son, who is

A. Yes, this is quite all right.

with the use of the church and hotel ballroom for the wedding

reception come under the obliga-

Q. What sort of a note could

one write in appreciation of flowers

A. "Thank you, Mrs. Smith, for

your beautiful flowers and your kind sympathy. I can't tell you

In Detroit a man promised his

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KECENT KEEEKZ
VME LEEKZ

neged on that promise. She divorced

21, give her away?

A. Yes.

sent to a funeral?

meant to me.'

him, of course.

... it's INSTANTINE!

TV Tube Charger New lightweight plug-in instrument will reactivate television tube without moving set from the house, claim manufacturers of the three-pound portable device. Application said to increase light emission, en-liven detail and make the picture brighter; instructions and theory of operation come with the kit for the professional or amateur.

Door Look-out You can get a look at door-bell ringers without being seen or heard before you open the hotel, apartment or private home door, with an ingenious peephole safety device now being introduced in Canada. Fashioned in bronze or brush chrome it slips securely into a 1¼inch hole in metal or wooden doors differs from conventional look-out in internal lens arrangements that allow broad view of visitor at zero

Modern Etiquette

Q. What is the most popular ir formal way of serving coffee? A. Place a good-sized tray on a coffee table or stand, on the tray a percolator or other coffee-making machine. The hostess sits near this tray, turning on the switch, pre-pares the coffee, and pours it— adding as much sugar and cream as each guest directs-and handling

Q. If a person has left a telephone number for you to call, without leaving his name, what should you say when calling that A. Merely say, "This is George

girl he would buy her a mink coat if she married him, and then reber call me?" rdon. Did someone at this num-Q. At a wedding reception, whose place is it to propose the toast to

A. The best man. Q. Where is the dinner napkin placed when setting the table? A. Folded square and flat, it is laid on each "place" plate-and Napkins are put at the side or across top of plates only when it is necessary to put food on the

Q. Does a man, when registering at a hotel, prefix "Mr." to his A. Not when he is alone. If,

however, he is accompanied by his wife, he registers as Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh J. Martin, Q. How should one show recognition of a friend or acquain-tance while in church? A. Just a smile is sufficient.

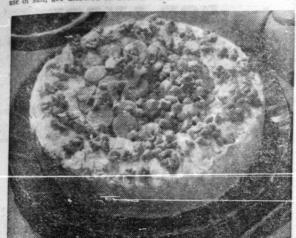
Q. At a holiday dinner, such as Thanksgiving or Christmas, where the service might be called semi-formal, is it considered proper to offer the guests a second helping of turkey? A. Yes, and why not?



onvertible Car-Cycle—You might call it a car or a motorcycle but a better tag would be "convertible." The 4.5 horsepower, three-wheeled vehicle was shown in the international bicycle, and motorcycle exhibition at Frankfurt, Germany, Its top made of plastic, is inflated like a balloon to keep out rain in fair weather it's folded into a small handleng

TABLE TALKS

herewith-made with the help of ACCENT. (That should be one of those little French marks over the first "C" rather than an apostrophe, but the linotype on which this is set just doesn't happen to have such a thing.) ACCENT, as many of you probably know, is pure monosodium glutamate which has no flavor of its own, but helps wonderfully in bringing out the flavors of almost anything to which it is added. And I might say that several friends of mine, whose special diets forbid the use of salt, are allowed to use ACCENT and find it a real blessing.



NOODLE CHEESE CUSTARD RING WITH VEGETABLES

1 8-ounce package fine noodles
1 cup milk, scalded
3 eggs, beaten
1½ cups grated sharp
Cheddar Cheese
1 teaspoon salt

Yene grains pepper
½ teaspoon ACCENT
(pure monosodium glutamate)
1 bunch carrotts, sliced and cooked*
2 cups cooked lima beans*
¾ cup melted butter or margarine 1/2 cup chopped peanuts

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender; drain; rinse with cold water Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender; drain; rinse with cold water. Pour scalded milk over eggs; add to noodles with cheese and seasonings. Pour into greased 9-inch ring mold; set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven, 325° F. 45 minutes. Unmold on serving plate. Fill center with hot vegetables. Melt butter or margarine; add peanuts; cook until butter begins to brown; pour over vegetables and top of noodle ring. Makes 6 servings.

*Add ¼ teaspoon AC'CENT to cooking water.

Now for a few pie recipes. If | An unusual fruit pie con you'd like to make a lemon mer-ingue pie that is just right in fla-vor, texture, and color—stiff enough to cut without being 'runny," with a deep yellow color and a fresh angy flavor that is not too sweet and not too sour-try this recipe. LEMON MERINGUE PIE

7 tablespoons cornstarch 1½ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups hot water 3 egg yolks 2 tablespoons butter or margar-

1 baked pastry shell
Mix cornstarch, sugar, and salt thoroughly in saucepan. Pour in hot water and cook over high heat, stirring constantly about six min-utes, or until mixture is thick and and add beated egg yolks. Return to stove and cook at low heat stirring constantly for six min-utes. Remove from heat and add utes. Remove from neat and and lemon juice and butter. Cool before pouring into baked pastry shell. Top with meringue made with three egg whites, 1/4 teaspoon gream of testar and 6 tablespoons cream of tartar and 6 tablespoons sugar. Bake at 400° F. until golden brown. Cool several hours away from drafts before cutting.

fresh cranberries and canned peach-es (pictured. Strips of pastry, twisted spirally, serve instead of a top crust and add a decorative touch to the colorful contents. CRANBERRY-PEACH PIE 3 tablespoons quick - cooking tapioca

3/4 cup water 1½ cups sugar
2½ cups fresh cranberries
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 No. 2½ can peaches, halves

cut into wedges
pastry for 1½ crusts Mix tapioca and water; cook to gether 5 minutes, Add sugar and cranberries and continue to beil 5 minutes longer, or until all the utes, or until mixture is thick and cranberry skins pop open. Cool and add extract. Frepare pastry Pour 34 of cranberry mixture into shell; top with peach wedges and remaining cranberry sauce. Put strips of dough aeross pie and bake at 425°F. for about 25 minutes.

200 22 2 2 2 2 effectively to make a hearty two-crust pie, and here is one that will please the man of the family.

Handwriting and Personality ...

by Eileen Blackburn, B.A.

Handwriting is one of the oldest psychological methods known. Nero mentioned back in Roman times mentioned back in Roman times that he "liked not the way a certain courtier made his "m's" and "n's" (tops very pointed). They look too much like prying." Blunt testimony of what the Chinese call "frozen motion" for every stroke of the writing implement is an exof the writing implement is an ex-pressive movement, the result of a brain impulse, which leaves a permanent trace.

Just as the heart-beat is register-

ed on the cardiograph and every tiny break, waver or mark makes its own permanent record from which the specialist determines the con-dition of the heart so the trained grapho-analyst, in similar fashion interprets the personality and char-No matter what mentality one possesses or quirks of personality, they are all shown in the handwriting. Further it is a permanent record, whether in hieroglyphics chiselled on stone or on a sign-board painted with a brush or on a written page done with pen or pencil. The most intimate details of one's character are manifested in that writing. The writing of a complete stranger becomes an open book to the graphologist for hand-writing analysis actually correlates between handwriting and personality. Yet, it is so complicated that the chances of obtaining an identity

tical specimen is one in many bil-The need is ever increasing for The need is ever increasing for this rapid but adequate method of determining personality traits in all walks of life—the schoolroom, the home, in industrial, professional and military services. Its permanency serves not only for present records but for the past and future as well.

"If clinical psychologists lose, their jobs in personality testing in

the near future, it will be because the work can be better done, by the graphologist—the handwriting ex-pert," was a prediction made by a New York consulting psychologist at a meeting of the Montreal Medi-co-Chirurgical Society, at the Monco-Chirurgical Society, at the Mon-treal Neurological Institute, on Wednesday evening, September 26th, 1951. Dr. Maud Harrower, one of the only two women Fel-lows of the Institute said that in comparative testing by psychologists and graphologists, "the graphologist had it all. It is the only method where you can get back

memors."

Earlier specimens of handwriting give a clue to changes that have taken place in the patient's makeup, years beere he has been sent for tests. Because the methods of graphology testing are less complicated than other methods of mental testing, the meaning is clearly understood. understood.

Now, for a few quick tests to

Who writes the heaviest in your family? Just be sure, then, that that one rules the roost.

Who starts off his M's, N's, W's, we would letter with a (in fact any capital letter) with a large initial loop? That person craves responsibility.

Who omits initial loops on "h's" and "b's"? A forthright person who goes directly to the point in speech

or action.

Who writes an i-dot like a comma? Watch out for an irritable soul.

Who leaves "a's, o's, g's" open at the top? Ah, a real chatter-box. Do not trust all your secrets there.

And finally, are the f-bars too And finally, are the totals too low on the stem or are they too near the top or, perhaps, above the stem. Too low, that person suffers from an inferiority complex. Too high, a dreamer of dreams, one who builds castles in the air.

WINTER FRUIT PIE (or half of each)

cup peach juice tablespoons lemon juice l tablespoon grated lemon rind 2 cup sugar.

I cup chopped pecans 2 tablespoons butter or margar-

Pastry for 2-crust pie Simmer dried fruit and rai inutes). Combine fruit juices and in pastry-lined pie plate and do with butter. Top with pastry tha at 425°F, for 10 minutes, then a If your family is tired of plam pumpkin pie, serve them a coco-nut pumpkin chiffon pie topped witih a wreath of whipped cream on which is sprinkled toasted shredded coconut. They'll say they've never known pumpkin pie can b

so good. PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE 1 envelope of plain gelatin 11/4 cups mashed, cooked pump

3/4 cup evaporated milk 1/2 cup water 2 egg yolks slightly beaten 3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly pack-

ed ½ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon each, nutmeg cinnamon 2 egg whites

sprinkled over with remaining co-

1 cup shredded coconut, toasted 1 baked 9-inch pie shell 1/3 cup cream whipped and sweetare shabby, give them a coat of ened . ½ teaspoon vanilla Q. How can I prepare a simple furniture polish? Combine pumpkin, milk, 1/2 cup A. A furniture polish that can be used on the finest woods can be made of one part vinegar, with equal parts of linseed oil and turwater, egg yolks, ½ cup of the sugar, salt and spices in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling double boiler. Cook over boiling water 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating until stiff. Fold in pumpkin mixture, vanilla and ¼ of toasted eccent. Turn into cold pie shell

Q. How can I treat a head cold?
A. Try snuffing powdered borax
up into the nose; it will aid considerably in drying out a cold. coconut. Turn into cold pie shell and chill until firm. Just before Q. How can I make a substitute sizing for plastered walls and ceilings that are to be painted with oil paints? serving, top with whipped cream

pentine.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Your Speed At A Glance—This oversize speedometer, developed by traffic safety specialists may soon appear on police cars throughout the country. The 31-inch half-moon speedometer registers exact speed in lights, and motorists are invited to check their own speedometers by it.

> is available, these walls may be sized with carpenter's glue, diluted with a large quantity of water.
>
> Q. How Q. What can I do if the metal

tips of a shoe string come off?

A. Dip the ends of the strings into mucilage. This will stiffen them and make it easy to put them lamp shades?

A. Dip a woolen cloth into cold water and wring fairly dry. The moisten with linseed oil and rub over the shade, repeating until all through the eyelets. the dust has been removed. Dry with a woolen cloth. If the shades

> benzine, and it will lighten the work of removing old paint. Q. How can I clean woodwork or furniture that is oiled or var-nished?
>
> A. Clean with a soft cloth mois-

more rapidly. Q. How can I revive a fern? A. Often a fern that is considered dead can be revived by standing barn and all.

A. When no commercial sizing | the pot in a tub of hot water for

A. A delicious flavor will be the result if a small stick of cin-

are simmering. Q. How can I make the task of removing old paint easier?

A. Dampen the sandpaper with A. Make a very stiff paste of apply the cement to both broken edges, press the edges together very tightly, and tie securely until the

cement has set. A. Clean with a soft cloth moistened with lemon oil. Then rub this briskly into a polish, using a clean, dry polishing cloth. Or you may use kerosene and linseed oil, mixed; but lemon oil dries more rapidly.

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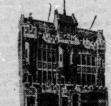


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