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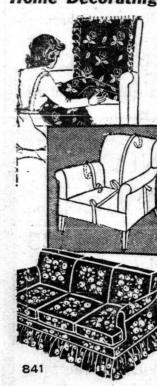
"Dear Anne Hirst: I've just finished reading that letter telling you about one happy mar-riage where age didn't make any difference. Maybe she should have looked around before writing. . . . Iam married to a man seven years older, and I have friends in the same situation; others are married to younger husbands . . . We realy could join a group called

"Older men want to stay home and watch TV, or have a night out with the boys; they never want to do anything their wives would like. When women marry younger men, the wives are tired at night, while the men want to go out: often wife would go along, but he doesn't want her because she is older and looks it.

"A person seven or more years older will likely be used to his freedom and will not change. The younger one hasn't had freedom long, so is expected to change her ways.

"I have seen many happy marriages, but most of them have only two or three years' difference in ages. After the wedding with them, marriage really is growing up or growing grows stronger each year. The other kind of marriage is a struggle all the way through, and many times you lose your love more each year, growing old

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MARRIED WOMEN." PERSONALITIES

COUNT MOST This controversial question

is always good for hours of agreement or opposition in * any group. The problem * comes to this desk regularly. It is difficult to take sides, * for I'm of the belief that it * is not a matter of age, but a matter of individual persona-* lities. I know women who * married men 10 years younger, and several such couples * of my acquaintance have had * successful marriages for 12 to * 20 years. The wife, being * more mature, exercises a loving maternal influence to which many young husbands "We are each other's children * and there can be no more * satisfying companionship than * we have." Older men (with * the exceptions you mention) * are usually proud to have

* reveal whether the girl will Notwithstanding these examples, I agree that the sam age brecket is the safest of * all. The couple who are * mutually happy in their leis ure hours together can copewith other differences through * mutual compromises that re sult in harmony.

captured young brides, and

are indulgent and completely

satisfied. Only the years can

Thank you warmly for your * good letter, which explains clearly the dangers of wide differences in age. I know it will be applauded by other readers, many of whom will see their own experiences mirrored here.

Whether readers of this colamn agree or not with the opinions given, Anne Hirst is always happy to hear from them and mits. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

Safety Hints For Chopping Wood

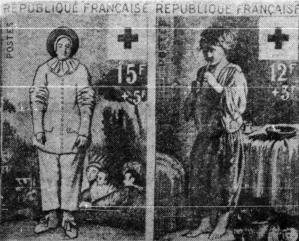
For tightness on handle. Replace weak handles. Chop so that the axe handle is as nearly horizontal as possible when the axe strikes. Champion woodchoppers keep their axes sharp - it makes chopping safer and easier. Of obstructions; keep children and stock at a safe distance. Avoid bulky clothing Swing so that axe is always under control.

that the ends will not fly up when the axe strikes. Use short strokes when chipping ice in water tanks and troughs when killing chickens. When not in use. Place it or bumped and where it won't

Keep your eye on the point where you want the axe strike.

BARGAIN

bought it and took it right Though a use for it doesn't exist. I knew I was wasting my money, But the price was too low to resist!





STYLE WITH ZIP-Hit of a recent convention of French maste tailors in Paris was this dual-purpose suit. Concealed slide fasteners in the back and shoulders of the jacket quickly convert it from a close fit for business to a loose, casual coat for leisure or hunting.



Who are the real children the youngsters or the grown-ups? Sometimes we wonder. Take the any time. Santa Claus parade. Why are mothers and fathers - yes, and even grandparents — so willing to take youngsters to watch the parade that heralds Santa Claus entry into town? Why, indeed, unless it is that "kiddies and grown-ups too-o-o" enjoy equally well all the fun and excitement of the big event. Even if it is only possible to watch it on television you find just as many oldsters as youngsters among the viewers. I must admit Partner and I are among those who share n the fun. Saturday morning, for instance, we dropped our work and spent part of the morning watching Eaton's Annual Santa Claus Parade. For the children there is all the excitement and fan-fare but I really think it takes an adult to appreciate the beauty, the pageantry and the ingenuity that makes the parade what it is. And what a wonderful touch of fun and fantasy it brings into our everyday world. A world, which of

late has brought little but anxiety

and distrust to the minds of men,

ber the pattern that preceded two

former world wars. We must,

perforce, carry on with our daily

work, but we certainly welcome

any distraction that takes us out

of ourselves and makes us feel

gay and carefree for awhile.

if we lacked the power of enjoy-

ment. Imagine seeing a beauti-

at play and yet not have the

awareness to enjoy any of it. Or

nagine living on a farm and

only able to think of the work

involved. Actually, every season

has its work, and its pleasure.

On most farms at present there

is the usual pre-winter activity.

Livestock that has been free as

the wind all summer must now

be driven or cajoled to the shel-

ter of the barnyard so they may

be shut in at night should the

are peculiar creatures. They

resent sudden changes; they balk

t being tied up in strange stalls

and will do everything but stand

quietly while confining chains

are slipped into place. But once

heifer becomes as tractable as

ognizes her boss and the next

day she puts up no resistance at

an old cow. Apparently she rec

all. Unless she has been ill

treated. A beast that has been

That, happily, seldom happens

on Canadian farms today. Almost

every farmer loves his livestock

horses, if he has them. He may

call them "ornery critters" and

marks but just let one of them

get sick and the farmer will

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make other unco

particularly his cattle - and

beaten into submission is liable to give trouble for some time.

hat has been done even a young

weather get rough. But cattle

ful sunset, a painting, or children

What a dull world it would be

particularly to those who remem-

And yet neither the farmer nor be a few good steaks on the

forego a night's rest to keen watch over his sick animal at

his family can afford to get overly sentimental about the livestock because the time inevitably comes when age or barn-room makes it necessary for some of the stock to be sold. That is the situation we are faced with this morning. At this very moment a truck is down at the barn loading cattle, all of whom Partner has raised from heifer calves born right here on the farm. We hate to think of them ending their lives at the stockyards. But there is no alternative. They have outlived their usefulness as milk cows and for breeding purposes but I suppose they will still make beef — of a kind. Two of them certainly will as they are being sold as butcher heifers, so there should

I'm cuttin' teeth? The teeth are cuttin' me."

> you said he was painless. Hear how he's yellin'?"

> > o Delphina's dental needs, he interrupted by a detail man from a pharmaceutical house showing him the latest in antibiotics and three phone calls from promoters of oil stocks. Outside in the reception room, all is bedlam. It is the Childrens' Hour. Magazines are be-

because of cleanliness quate diet, there will be children in the dental office more of Bob Benchley's or little Fletcher, who his aunt off with her mink and then hung it up in the Courtroom Cape

lawyer sprang for the thro

his accuser and the cour was in bedlam. The

rapped for order and

two antagonists but not

they bloodied each other's and blackened each other's

Then the judge ruled that

attorney would repeat the tion the witness would be

"I repeat then," said the

upper lip. "What did he "He didn't say nuttin'

CASHING IN-This bride

sina, Sicily, gets a quice egg through the custom ning money on her brida

as a "fee" for dancing

"What did he

ected to answer it.

wered the witness.

court attendants subdu

That's why every denti

courages the copywrit

As for the other small fry Bob took Babs and the children to London on Sunday, their last the plaintiff," the lawyer visit' before leaving for Elliot Lake. When that will be depends "Yes," answered the w

on how soon their house will be The prosecutor leaped feet and in a fit of ange ready. Watching day by day developments on a house you are waiting to occupy must be quite an ordeal, besides having to move into it before it has a ate an entirely innocent etc. He also accused the ney for the defence of i tactics, being an immoral son, guilty of malicious pra chance to settle. However, you would at least be on hand to discover, and remedy, the weak spots in the plaster. in daring to try to int such testimony. He also tioned the legitimacy of attorney's birth. The

Ah, there goes the truck with our cattle — a little bit of Ginger Farm that we shall never see again. We still have a few left, but, not many. Among them are our pet twin heifers, that are at present pasturing near the back of the house. I hate to think what would happen these days if Partner still had ten or twelve cows to milk.

after an usually quiet week-end.

We looked for the Toronto folks

flu so they didn't come. Maybe the flu was the result of too

much excitement. His parents took him to the Royal Winter

Fair and while they were watching the saddle horses one man

asked Dave if he would like a ride. Dave, being crazy about horses, was all for it. Art lifted

him on to the horse's back and

the fellow took him around the

ring. It is doubtful if any horse

ever had a prouder mount!

but David had a touch of stomach

Dentists' Blues

These million dollar sales of oothbrushes, million dollar sales of toothpaste, and countless millions of allied dental products, make the mouth a fertile field for exploitation. It all begins with dentition, that physiological force that propels the tooth through the gum. The youngster of five years explains it. "Wadda yer mean,

As the child gets older, he is taken for his first visit to the dentist. The introduction is a very simple one. The child bites the dentist, then turns to his mother and says. " I thought

Then little Delphina enters dental office. Here's a child who bites her nails so often her stomach needs a manicure every hour. Delphina is only eight years old, but she already has so many cavities in her teeth she must have had her mouth open while she was passing a shooting gallery. While the dentist is attending

upholstered chairs are being cut to pieces with bowie knives (four box tops and fifteen cents) And so activity begins again in the Hopalong belief that a

Who Was To Blame For Pearl Harbor? By Douglas Larsen NEA Staff Corresponde spotted the attacking Jap planes WASHINGTON - (NEA) on his radar that fatal morning, "Why didn't I get all of the inonly to have the information ig nored by the only officer on duty

he says, "but there's no counting

Joe was at a radar station called Opana. He called to re-

port a 'large pulse' on his scope

"It's all right, there's nothing

Tyler and Lockard have never

ental Air Defense Command.

"I was not alarmed at Lock-

no feeling that this could be

enemy aircraft," he recalls today,

also reluctantly. "It's obviously

not a pleasant memory even after

Explaining its effect on his

career he says, "Nearly all of my

contemporaries are in the lieu-

tenant colonel or colonel grades

other."

ADM. STARK (1946)

GEN. GEROW (1950)

repted Japanese messages: "Why did the lieutenant ignore in the warning center, is now my radar sighting?" draftsman in an electronics plant "Why was the final warning in Williamsport, Pa. He's quietsent by Western Union instead of spoken and a little reluctant to the Signal Corps?" recall the whole thing. "And why has no one ever "It's all sert of hazy today,"

been punished for the shocking neglect of Pearl Harbor which the times I've wondered how caused close to 3,000 deaths and virtual obliteration of a fleet many lives might have been saved and ships left on top o and air force?" the water if the information be Fifteen years later such ouesfore my eyes on that morning had been used properly."

ions still burn in the minds of he men to whom fate gave key roles on that black day in Ameri-Millions of words of congressional testimony and scores of

which was not accounted for by flights of U.S. planes. On duty books and articles - even now in the warning center several being written - still leave some miles away was Lt. Kermit A the vital questions un-Tyler. Interviews with those key figfurther you can do," Tyler told wes who are still alive, scattered Lockard, who was then a private.

I over the U.S., reveal a dimming of some memories, dismay at being reminded of the mismet face-to-face to this day. Tyler is now a lieutenant colonel in takes they made, outright irrithe Air Force at Ent Air Force tation at questions which open Base, Colorado Springs, Colo. It's the headquarters of the Continformation. Each one, however, has a quesard's message because there was

tion or two which still gnaws at his conscience and which, if shswered, might relieve a tortured memory. Of the nine men accused of

negligence or blame for Pearl Harbor in a congressional report only four are alive. They are Gen. George C. Marshall, who was Army Chief of Staff; Adm. Harold R. Stark, who was Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who was Army Asst. Chief of Staff, and Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, then head of the Pacific Fleet. All but Gen. Marshall granted interviews for this NEA Service review of the

Those dead include Franklin D. Roosevelt; Henry L. Stimson, his Secretary of War; Frank Knox, his Secretary of the Navy: Cordell Hull, his Secretary of State, and Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of Hawaiian troops. At 73, Adm. Kimmel is alert and spry, retired with his wife

in a rambling modern home on truth from being told at the the edge of a golf course in Grolon, Conn. the time. "I don't carry Pearl Harbor tround on my back any more," he says quietly, "but they keep reminding me of it." Much of Pearl Harbor."

his mail still concerns that day. He has written a book blaming lack of information from Washngton for his having the fleet bottled up in the harbor, making It an ideal target. "For example," he recalls, "on Nov. 18, 1941, Washington decoded a message from Tokyo ordering a Japanese agent to re-

n Pearl Harbor. Why wasn't told of this?" "As late as Dec. 5, if I had all of the information that the Navy in Washington had. I could have ent the fleet to sea. Even on the morning of Dec. 7 the Navy had time to warn me so that I could have moved the light forces out of the harbor and prepared for

the attack." The man responsible for not supplying Adm. Kimmel with this information is Adm. Stark, retired on a farm in Pennsylvania, and also in good health und spirits.

"I have chosen never to an-Wer or comment on the charges in Adm. Kimmel's book," he says somewhat sadly and then adds with some heat: "I can only say that it's hindsight - second guessing, of which there has been too much about Pearl Harbor."

Among all of the persons interviewed only Gen. Gerow, retired from the Army and a banker in Petersburg, Va., and Adm Stark believe that there are no unanswered questions left today. "It's all done and I think the public knows all there is to know about it," Gen. Gerow

(Next Week: Some of the Answ (Next Week: Some of the Answers)

Sheriock Cohen

No one can handle Jewish dialect better than Ezra Stone. One of his favorites concerns two cloak-and-suiters. "How are you Cohen?" cries Lapidus. "Where are you going?" "Me, I'm going to Chicago." "So am I."

"And what business are you "In the cloak and suit line, Coehn. And you?"

"The same thing." "Say, Cohen, do you remem ber the swell parties we used to have at Rose Lipschitz's house in Brooklyn?" "Boy those were the days."

"You said it." They talked for a while, reminiscing about old time, but somehow Cohen wasn't satisfied with this set-up, and he begins

They probably are going to give

"Congratulations, Lapidus."

Lappie, amazed.

umphantly reported:

"Big applause was tribulated

to San Luis authorities because

they ordered the resign as Tran-

sit policeman of Antonio Rom-

ero Fregoso, whom lately had

committed many abuses with

local residents and various

American tourists. Critics were

every day numerous, because he

wasn't fired no matter against

him were done plenty complaints

that spread the water, was made

against an employee of the local

soft drink agency, who at gun

point was forced to leave the

jeep he was triving to the Transit

policeman, only because he

laven't with him his driver li-

It was illegally, because ac

cording with the Law, citizens

only can be privated of their

ly is seeking the employ.

. Last abuse that was the drop

"How did you know?" cries

to think to himself: "This guy Lapidus is a cute fellow. He tells me he's going to Chicago, but why should he our might? tell me the truth? He's in the same business. I'll bet he's going to Cleveland. Why should he go to Cleveland? He must be going to see Ruger Bros.

a big order of dresses and he's and there is nothing in my record trying to get the whole thing. to indicate that this incident has "No, that can't be. He's had any effect one way or anpretty prosperous manufacturer; he wouldn't go to see Ruger himself. He'd send a salesman. Joe Lockard still wonders why his "big pulse" was ignored. Maybe he's going to Miller Former Sen. Homer Ferguson, Bros.? No, they ain't buying one of the most aggressive memanything this season, their buyer just left New York. Then i

bers of the congressional committee that investigated Pearl must be Lipschitz and Son. . . Harbor, is today a member of But then, again, he wouldn't go the U.S. Court of Military Aphimself; he'd send a salesman.
... Say, wait a minute. . . . That "There are many unanswered old man Lipschitz is Rose Lipquestions about Pearl Harbor," schitz's father, the girl he used he says, "but President Truto go with in Brooklyn. I'll bet man's order restricting the comhe's still nuts about Rose. I'll mittee from getting at some of bet he's going there to get enthe facts prevented the whole gaged to be married to Rosie." With a sly smile he turns to

"It's doubftul now that the publie will ever find out all about One of the key unanswered

"I t was obvious," says Cohen. questions Judge Ferguson poses is why Gen. Marshall's final **Below The Border** warning to Gen. Short at Pearl Oh, well: They fired a traffic Harbor on Dec. was sent by Wespoliceman in San Luis (across the tern Union instead of through border in Mexico from Somermilitary channels. ton, Arizona) and not far from Yuma. The Mexican correspond ent of the Yuma Sun then tri-

port details of vessels anchored TO THE

BIG WHEELS-Man at right (ar row) is dwarfed by huge center hull sections for the Triton, biggest submarine ever to be built. Under construction at the Electric Boat yards, the Triton will be powered by two atomic retemporary supports for the cirtemporary supports for the cir-

THIS WAS DEC. 7, 1941, as Pearl Harbor went up in flames. The faces are the four men still Kimmel are shown as they testified before Conongressional report. Adm. Stark and Adm. alive of the nine blamed for the disaster in a cgress, the others in more recent poses.

ADM. KIMMEL (1946

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of the pitfalls of fat. What are we to do? Or take that most difficult exercise of all, lean against the table and push it way with all

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