ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

narried I did not know what a and his car. shild my husband was. His famhad spoiled him thoroughthey supplied all his needs, ncluding spending money. They have not helped us out since, aor did I want them to . . How in the world am I ever to help him accept his respon-

During the first year I held on to my job while he went o school. Even that he did not take seriously, didn't attend classes regularly and refused to study. He flunked. I was so distressed I would have left him, but I thought my baby was soon

"Our life became a series of arguments - not bitter ones, for I loved him dearly and tried to keep the home atmosphere pleasant; honestly, I never nagged him, just tried to encourage him. We were cramped, living in two rooms on barest necessities. I was away nine hours, six days a week, and somehow managed to keep up





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"My husband is not without talents, and can adapt himself to almost anything he likes. The office work he's doing right now pays little and he is dissatisbecause he wants an easier job! I make more than he does, and I'd never have to worry about losing any position 1 took. "We aren't youngsters - he is 31 and I'm 25. I still care so much for him, and once we are established in a home I want more children . . . With this picture before you, what prospect do you think lies ahead

A WORRIED WIFE I wish I could justify your * confidence in your husband, * but actually I fear you have * a discouraging task ahead. He has never grown up. He has never known the dignity * of hard work, the satisfac-* tion of independence. With * such a background, it is not * his fault that he expects you * to shoulder all the problems * of marriage. I am sorry for * him, but I am more sorry * for you; this is not your idea * of married life. What you * want is what most girls want a man you can rely on, a * real home, and a family * Can you have these with

Miracles have been wrought * by marriage, I agree. When they are, they are the result * of man and wife pulling to-* gether toward a common goal. Does your husband love you enough to do his share? It all depends on how much marriage means to him. Ask * him, and judge from his response whether the future promises a better life for you both. At that, he may sur-* prise us.

A DE OUTER "Dear Anne st: I am in

love with a mar who told me he was getting a divorce because his wife is unfaithful, and when he is free he will marry me. Now he has moved. He doesn't answer my letters, they are returned to me. I have no way of knowing what is happening, and I am lost without

"He is 29, I'm 10 years younger . . Please don't use my full name, as my family are nasty about these things, but tell me what you think LOLA "

The man you love is playing safe. If his infidelity is discovered, the chances of his getting a divorce are practically nil. He has no intention of writing or receiving any word from you that might incriminate him. Can't you realize his promises were

I hope you will come to * your senses before you waste * any more time on such a cad, or you will let yourself in * for a painful awakening. You * are badly confused, my young friend, and I urge you to see * this character as the worthless sort he is, not worth a single

* Be grateful that he has left * — and next time play

* straight. However duil that * sounds, it is the only course

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Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today



TIMES HAVE CHANGED - One British umbrella designer seems to think women's fears have changed since Little Miss Muffet was frightened by a spider. His "Black Widow" umbrella, modeled above by Eve Vitt at the First National Umbrella Fashion Show in London, is trimmed with chenille to form a web. The spider is of black velvet. And covering the frame is black net, which makes this umbrella of little use in the rain.

Absent-Minded

Typical of all absent-minded scientists, Professor Pietro Vassena constructed a midget submarine for depth experiments. But as soon as he dived, the vessel capsized instantly. He had forgotten to close the conningtower hatch and water flooded the sub.

At a banquet to present an award to a Washington atom scientist, everyone was there but the guest of honour. The banquet committee had neglected to invite him! Then there was the case of the seventy-year-old Liverpool woman who jumped fully dressed into the Mersey to rescue her five-year-old grandson. As soon as she hit the water she

screamed for help, having just remembered that she couldn't Both were rescued. In Chicago recently another elderly woman applied for city relief. Her papers had been destroyed in a boarding-house fire. She had banked her life savings of \$1500 with a mortgage society but couldn't remember where! Just an oversight. And Somerset House recently had to supply a marriage registration to a Birmingham man who wanted to sue for di-

vorce but had forgotten his wife's name! * to follow that is not fraught * with bitter heartbreak. Don't hate your family for * being "nasty." They would be nocked beyond words if they * knew the truth.

When a girl marries a spoiled child, her problems are many and complicated and the outcome questionable. Anne Hirst can be useful in this situation, if you write her at Box 1, 123
Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

A great soul

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CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

sometime last fall, I suggested that any small-town merchant -butcher, baker, grocer or what have you - would be doing a smart thing if he provided parking facilities for his customers, as quite often it is easy parking that attracts customers to whatever shopping centre may open on the outskirts of a busy town.

When I made this suggestion I was quite sure it was possible as so many small towns have streets parallel to the main street running past the backs of their stores. Since making that observation I have been particularly interested to learn that at least two places of business in one nearby town are doing just that - providing parking space for customers at the rear of their stores. No doubt when it is feasible others will follow suit. It will be a great benefit to customers driving in from the country to shop. I should know . . . I drove three times around our main street block the other day looking for a place to park. The third time I was lucky enough to notice one driver getting ready to

back out. It didn't take me long to slide into that parking place. change that has gradually been taking place for some time, and now seems firmly established, are the shopping hours, but which are not the same in all towns, The old-time Saturday night shop-ping for farmers is still popular in some districts but in the more thickly industrailized areas the

trend is for open night on Fridays. In some cases Thursday and Friday are both late nights but on Saturdays stores close sharp at six. Farm families may sigh nostaligically for the good old Saturday night shopping which provided relaxation after a busy week. It was a good time for John and Harry to compare crop figures and feed prices and for the women to inquire if Mrs. Blank was home from the hospital and how Mary's new baby was coming along. The children, meanwhile, regaled themselves at the movies or made their own amusements.

Yes, it was good while lasted—but we might as well face the fact, it is one institution that will never return. And when we run up against a situation that we cannot change, instead of wasting our time complaining we might better find a way of adjustment. It isn't easy—not nearly so easy as grumbling that the change is a great inconvenience, that things are not what they used to be, and so on. Now does it help the situation if we "cut off our nose to spite our face"? And that is just what is being done when farm folk run off to another town when the place where they have been used to shopping decides on Saturday night closing. Rather than give in and shop on Fridays they take their custom elsewhere, to a place where they can shop on Saturdays. Eventually the second town adopts the

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in winter?" I wonder! Dave, of course, was a farm folk go back to their original shopping centre. They might better have adjusted mile-a-minute around her the cats and dogs were

picnic!

4880

5-10-12

M-14-16

L-18-20

Week's

Sew-Thrifty!

themselves in the first place. To that I might add-we do not find adjustment to changing conditions too easy ourselves but still, once we have made the necessary adjustment we Mitchie-White took refig stairs. The dogs were at look after themselves at the parents and gradge . . . well, I don't need to how one small how see find greater peace of mind than when we set ourselves "agin hope, will cover my sentiments in regard to the future when one small boy can be may appear to contradict my-self—as I probably have done party of grown-ups very busy. When the weather many times in the past. After warmer we expect to have here by himself for a well two. That will really h all, changing one's mind i sup-

But it isn't only a woman who changes her mind. The weatherman does too - and there are times when we thank heaven for that. The last few days, for instance. Early Saturday was pretty grim, and more freezing rain predicted. Then the wind changed, and so did the weatherman's forecast, and we enjoyed several hazard-free

posed to be a woman's privi-

Good weather brought us plenty of visitors on Sunday. Good weather-not good roads. We heard plenty about the roads. Dee and Art stopped at Oakville and found the road past Bob's place in such terrible condition they thought they would never get out. The road had been dug up for something or other and the ruts were almost to the axles. Other callers came from Hespeler across country. The roads were fine in their county, clean and well-sanded. But when they crossed the border into our county-plenty of icy hills and no sand! The question was naturally asked — "Don't you



BUSTLE - Genevieve Fath is so far ahead in fashion she's behind before. Bustle-like effect is featured in this beige-andwhite creation unveiled in Paris. Bow-tied self belt is at waistline. White organdy bands neckline of the exclusive, copyrighted fashion, reproduction of which is

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y, although not yet among the Big Ten, are Simon, Mark, and Ieremy. Coasting downhill in 1955 were Nicholas, Paul, and Now for the girls. Ann (or Anne) crowded out Mary for the No. 1 spot this year, 153 to 128, although Mary won in 1954. Then came Jane with 124, and Elizabeth with 91. After that: Caroline, Sarah, Susan, Mar-

garet, Frances, and Clare. Mr. Leaver, who for some years past has kept account of children's names in this fash-ion, informs us Alison and Nicola are on the increase as girls names, while Amanda, Helen, Louise, and Patricia appear to be in a slump, writes Henry S. Hayward in The Christian

Mr. Leaver presumably ceives no recompense for his annual chore-and the statisticskeeping involved throughout the year-other than the pleasure of keeping track of something most of the rest of us can't be

CURL CAP - You're wrong I

you thing Earl Carroll is greas-

neutralizer on a woman's hair,

which is done up in a plastic curling device being demon-strated at the International

Beauty Show. Forty plastic tubes lead from a "distributor"

to plastic curlers. Waving fluid

flows from the distributor noz-

zle to the hollow curlers, sat-

urating the hair and running

into the cap at the nape of the

neck, Fluid is saved for reuse.

car. He's squirting

to sort out? stand for?

Pattern 4880: Misses' S Small (10, 12); Medium (16); Large (18, 20). All Sm

by Anne Adams

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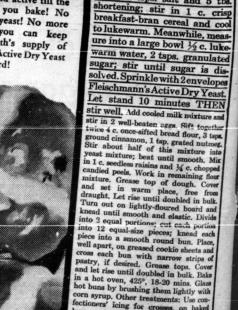
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bothered about. Yet I have

remark with interest on these

two other English shatistics-

keepers from Maidenhead,spe-

cialize in reports on Christmas

Times, a newspaper whose

letter column likewise manages

to keep score on such improb-

able items as the number of

ouble over-bumps scored in

Thames boat racing throughout

the years. (No don't tell me you

don't know what a double over-

bump is: there's no time to go

The Hurrens analyzed 235

cards received from all over

the world in 1955. They tell us

a holly or snow motif led the field easily with 94-a big jump

from 1954 when winter decora-

tions rated only 34. Crests and

badges accounted for 24, and

nativity scenes 22. Buildings

(whatever that means) also

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boys in 1955, according to J. W. Leaver, who keeps ch on such things here, are n. David, James, and Charles. vids, 91 Jameses, and 82 arleses. Next in order came chard, Michael, Christopher, The latter six showed vari-

> Other topics mentioned the Hurrens included dogs, airplanes, ships, and colored pic-tures. They also classified four as just "plain greetings." Moreover they were pleased to report hidden advertisements, of which they received 13 in 1954, dropped to zero this past Christmas. On the other hand, they got no "dogs" last year,

into that here!

and 10 this year.
"The Christmas idea behind dogs, buildings, birds, ships, and especially colored pictures (many of costly production) defeats our understanding," the Hurrens confess. They feel that the big increase in nativity scenes (from 2 to 22) may show

a swing to religioin.

But I keep coming back to
Mr. Leaver. Where on his list,
I wonder, do the Hurrens'
names, Nonie and Bernard, rate? They weren't in his Big Ten, that I know. And while Mr. Leaver may keep track of Christian names, what does he do with his Christmas cards?

Just ignore them? Toss them
on the hall table for the wife

And, for that matter, I know it's prying, but I'm interested in Mr. Leaver's own name. What do the "J" and the "W"

John (No. 1 in 1954 and 1955) and William (declining)?
Or James (No. 3 in 1954 and 1955) and-what other "W" is there, anyhow? Walter, Wilfred, Walsingham (all unlisted)?

Five Exhibits to Honor Rembrandt

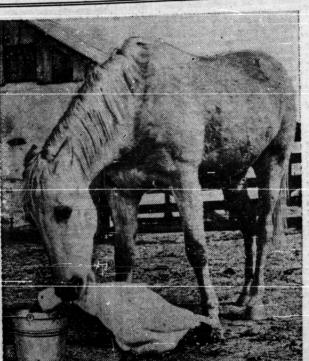
One of the outstanding attractions in Holland in 1956 will be the tribute the Dutch people will pay to one of their greatest sons, Rembrandt.

Born in Leyden 350 years ago,
Rembrandt has always been the

most popular and romantic of the great Dutch masters; but never before have such ca plans been made to ensure full There were at first proposals to have a Rembrandt Pageant,

a Rembrandt Opera and a Rembrandt play. But the logical Dutch finally decided that the greatest honor they could pay to their illustrious son would be to give as many people as possible the opportunity of seeing as many of Rembrandt's works as could possibly be collected and made smalled. lected and made available.

So Rembrandt Year in the Netherlands is being celebrated





SWING AND SWIG - You don't have to be drunk to sway at this bar in Munich, Germany. Instead of bar stools, chair hammocks susplended from the ceiling are provided for customers. But just so there isn't too much swaying by tipsy patrons, the chairs are

by five separate exhibitions of the artist's works. As a result of spontaneous cooperation of museums, galleries and collectors all over the world, two of these exhibitions, one in Am-sterdam and the other in Rotterdam, will be larger and more comprehensive than any Rem-brandt display ever held previ-

ously anywhere in the world.

Both will open in the middle
of May and be on view until the beginning of August. They will then be exchanged: that is, the Amsterdam collection will move to Rotterdam, and that from Rotterdam be displayed in the Dutch capital.

No attempt has been made to put a cash value on the Amster-

dam exhibition, because Dutch experts consider it will be priceless. The most elaborate precautions are being taken to safe guard the treasures.

The Rembrandt Exhibition in the Boymans Museum in Rotter-

dam will concentrate on drawings and sketches, many of which have been garnered from private collections and never before been on public show. These sketches will be so arranged as not only to give insight into the care taken the master in preparing his ma-jor works but also to show how his style matured and mellowed

during the years.

It was not to be expected that Rembrandt's own house in Amsterdam, which is already a delightfully contemporaneous storehouse of memories of the master, would be forgotten for ated in the heart of the capital, it will display from May 17 to Oct. 20 original drawings, re-productions and engravings of the city in which Rembrandt lived and worked for so long. there will also be photograp showing that those places much

Fortunately for the organizers this Rembrandt Year, the Dutch artist was a prolific worker. As one Dutch businessman has put it: "Rembrandt surely was the pioneer of today's Dutch campaign of productivity increase." So in addition to the large

frequented by Rembrandt look

like today.

number of the artist's works being displayed in the three exhibitions already mentioned, there are two others with a special appeal.

One of these is to be in Rem-

brandt's home town of Leyden, where the Municipal Museum will house a specially selected collection of paintings and drawings loaned by enthusiasts who felt that his birthplace must not be overshadwoed by the exhibitions on view in the large cities. This will also contain works by his contempor-

"anchored" to the floor by a rope.

Lastly, in the Teyler's Museum in Haarlem, the home of that other spectacular Dutch Master, Frans Hals, there is to be an exhibition of etchings and drawings of Rembrandt and his

brandt Year will be a special postage stamp, lecture courses for school children as well as foreigners living in Holland, and concerts devoted to music of the Rembrandt period.

Tooth-brush Makes Good Cleaning Aid

home call for a housewife to be a "Jack of all trades." It's a A REAL Bargain In Razor Blades 100 Double-edge Razor Blades \$1.25, Postpaid. 10 sample blades 25¢. George Wandrie, 5078 Garland, Detroit 13, Michigan. frequently heard complaint, from the woman of the house, that the little irritating jobs are the greatest consumers of time and energy.

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Monireai the reasons is that the nylon bristles are so strong and longlasting. Four people questioned in the survey complained that nylon bristle brushes just wouldn't wear out. The 222 uses were not confined to house cleaning, but many of them were

directed towards cleaning tasks EARTHWORMS around the home. HYBRID. Nature's own fertilizer is produced by the earthworm. Investigate the possibilities for unexcelled plant ground. Window boxes, shrubs, plant ground the prings folder. Niegara ·The advantages of a toothbrush for cleaning toasters or sewing machines is fairly well gardens. 10¢ brings folder. Niagar. Organic Gardens, 2717 Spence St., Ni agara Falls, Ont. known. There are practically no electrical appliances around the home that don't have a spot or POWER HACK-SAW
HEAVY duty power Hack-saw. Excellent working condition. Price \$125.
Louis Blake, R.R. 2, Brussels, Ontario. corner that's difficult to get at and to clean. Frequently a toothbrush is the answer.

The mortar between the tiles MASSEY-HARRIS 12 ft. grain swather with trucks. Harold Bradford, R. 1, Dunnville, Ontario. of a fire-place is another cleaning problem that lends itself to tooth-brush care, as do the INVESTMENT tricky corners of windows. Pic-LAND, BUILDINGS, OPERATING-CAPITAL for new industry in On-tario. Private N. Tretchikoff. 21 Rusholme Drive, Toronto, Ontario. ture frames are easily cleaned with a tooth-brush, while intricate-patterned silverware that defeats cleaning with cloths, seems to respond to the tooth-brush method. When it for garden seeds. Spring cleaning would seem to be a good time to investigate the many uses which the family's old tooth-brushes can serve in comes to children's toys, the

tooth-brush method again helping the housewife. Even the handle of the tooth-brush can be a helped CHESTNUT DRESSING around the home.

Among the 34 jobs sugges For game birds — pheasant, duck, turkey, etc., this recipe for a dressing is hard to beat. Shell and skin 6 cups of chestnuts. Drop them into boiling salted water Cook smill soft Put cook. in the survey for the handle, after slight alterations, were

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH - Looks like "George", the goose, has stuck his neck out too far. But he's really in no danger, because he's a feuthered friend of "Belle" a Palomine mare on the Thomas Graber farm. When George tries to hog the oats in Belle's bucket, Belle grabs George by the neck as shown above and removes the neck as shown above the neck as shown above and removes the neck as shown as sho