ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor -

wife died three years ago, her parents offered to raise our little two-year-old boy, and I gladly consented. They have done a fine job with him, but able predicament . . . I recently ecame engaged to a wonderful girl of 22, whom my wife knew, and we are planning to marry the first of the year. My parents-in-law, however, have violently and unexpectedly opposed the marriage, and for the first time in our affectionate relationship I am ill at ease. "If we get married, shall we take the boy to live with us as,

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WHO NEEDS INTELLECT? - Her stay in New York "was an intellectual phase I went through," says Jayne Mansfield, who turns her back on the "egghead" life as she enters a sports far on the Hollywood, Calif., ept of the studio for which she works.

shall I give up the girl and wait until I can find someone who pleases them, too? GO AHEAD

You will have a hard time * finding anybody who will please your wife's parents. I * is not at all unusual that such * a couple resent any girl tak-* ing their daughter's place; added to that, these two are * naturally reluctant to give up * their grandson. It is a twoway wrench that has caused much too much ill feeling in this world; revolving in their * own small circle, they forget * that life moves on and a good man is lonesome for a woman's companionship and for * his son's. I hope you will go ahead with your plans. Your first consideration * should be to see that your * fiance and your boy get to know and like each other. Take him to visit her on

* week - end afternoons and plan engaging programs, so he will see her as part of them. She should do her best to win his confidence, and probably will succeed. As your parents-in-law see the child progressing happily in his new family life, I hope they will relax and accept her. This is the usual result in such a situation.

SHALL THEY MARRY?

'Dear Anne Hirst: I am a widower in my late 30's, with a young daughter. I have fallen love with a girl of 20, whom I knew in college. She is di-vorcing her husband; we are not seeing each other until it is

"I have a comfortable home and can give her the security she has not had. We are temperamentally attuned - in fact, everything seems so very right that I am wondering about the future! My marriage was not happy, so perhaps I am a bit fearful . . .

a long time, and I would value your opinion. Unless there is an obstacle * to this marriage that you * have not confided, I see no reason why you should not gladly go ahead with your

You and this girl both have * had _disillusioning experiences, which will make you appreciate each other all the more. She is fond of your * little girl, and the child seems * to welcome her friendship. If you are weighing the difference in your ages, to my mind they do not matter. You two are entirely compatible, with the same ideals and sensibilities, and your marriage should bring a serenity

* to three nice people consult Anne Hirst before you get too deeply involved. Her wide experience and warm sympathy are yours for the asking, and her counsel is safe follow. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Magic Killed Him

Every day scores of human beings lose their lives by accident. Most accidents are due to commonplace causes but occasionally there are unusaul mishaps such as the Frenchman who dozed off in front of the fire. His wooden leg caught alight and he was fatally bur-Consider the case of the man

who was walking along with a bottle of acid in his pocket. Some boys were throwing stones and one hit the man's pocket. It didn't leave a mark on him, but it killed him. The bottle was broken, and the acid escaped and soaked into his body and in half an hour he was dead. In Jamaica, a few month ago, a magician was performing at a social function. For one of his tricks he required the help of twelve strong men from the audience. He produced a rope which he placed round his neck and told six men to take one end of the rope while the other

six took the other end. At a given signal they were to start a tug o' war, with him in the middle. But something went wrong, the men pulled and the magician was strangled under the eyes of the horrified

Not so long ago a man who wished to make a romantic conquest gave a girl some sweets which he had doctored with a love potion. The girl gave a piece to another girl. But the man had blundered, for instead of the love potion he had mistakenly used a powerful poison, and both girls died in agony.



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QUEEN FOR A YEAR - Newly crowned Miss America of 1957 shows her regal trappings in Atlantic City. She's Marian Ann McKnight, who, unlike other beauty contest winners, does not plan to be an actress. Says the queen: "I think home life is more important than a movie



BY KEV R BAKLLAY WARREN BA BD

The Creation Story Genesis 1: 1-5, 9-12, 26-28, 31 Memory Selection: And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. Genesis 1:31

For this last quarter of the year we have an unique series on thirteen of the great passages of the Bible ranging from Gen sis to Revelation. Six of them are from the Old Testament and seven from the New Testament. Each has a unique message for Christian life and thought. For this lesson we have the

creation htory. A scientist once said, "There is no more possibility of the world being here as a result of chance than of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary resulting from an explosion in a printing plant." But from where did the world come? We read in Hebrews 11.3: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." The Bible begins with the words, "In the beginning God." God was before matter.

When did God create the heavens and the earth? The Scriptures are indefinite as to the period of time covered by the first three verses. The Christian Century of March 3, 1954. centained a brief summary of an address in New Orleans by Dr. Edward McCrady, one of America's top nuclear physicists. We quote: "Science today is faced with the stark fact that creation occurred at a definite time, he said; studies in radioactivity measurements of time show that all the atoms of the universe suddenly came into being 5.07 bilhon years ago. Dr. McCrady expressed concern over the discovery that an atomic explosion does not just disperse or break up matter, but causes it to cease to exist." This estimate is in agreement with geological estimates. Albert Einstein taught us that

the fundamental units of matter are but pin points of energy power. Whose power? The answer is in the Bible's first verse. Man was the crowning work of God's creation. He did not evolve from a monkey. He was made in the image of God. The likeness is seen in the mental and moral features, such as reason, personality and free will. God is our Creator.

Modern Etiquette . . .

Q. Is it good form to state in an introduction, "I want to

make you acquainted with, A. This is considered very bad form, as is the other oftused expression, "Shake hands with." It is much better to say, "Mr. Jones, Mr. Williams." or, "Mr. Jones, may I present Mr. Williams?"

Q Should one always use the napkin before drinking from a glass of water at the dinner A. Yes; this prevents any chance of leaving an unsightly smudge of food on the rim of

the glass. Q. What rules should be ob-served in typewritten social letters? A. Single sheets of paper should be used, written on one side only And your signature should always be written by hand.



My goodness, our two wee killing frost to do it. grandsons have been here quite a bit lately - and I haven't While the women of the party were admiring gardens, said a word about them. Isn't that almost unbelievable turkeys, dogs and new-born coming from a grandmother? calves the men were "walking" Edward is only one week short the farm - over the ravine and of four months old and he is through the bush and the back the happiest, most contented fields, discussing the merits and little fellow I ever knew. And disadvantages of the farm as a that is not just the view of a whole - as farmers always do doting grandmother. Many other when they get together. people have said the same Here, at Ginger Farm, there thing. Even his mother says he was a little extra activity this is easier to look after than Dave ever was in his baby days. David, of course, is no longer a baby. He is quite the little boy and very proud of his "brud-

morning. The stock truck came in to take a cow and calf to market. Partner was anticipat ing a little trouble in loading the cow. But he needn't have der." Dee was quite worried beworried. Livestock truckers are better equipped to deal with perfore the baby arrived in case David might be jealous. But verse animals than they used to there isn't a sign of it, possibly be. A ramp with sides is lowerbecause his parents have always ed from the back of the truck been careful to give Dave a sense to fit inside the stable door and of possession - Edward is the cattle, with a little persua-David's baby as well as mumsion from the rear, have no opn.y's; David's brother and David tion but to walk into the truck. is given the privilege of helping There is no excuse these days to carry the cot or carriage into the house and to run around and stockyards bruised and beaten. get this and that for baby bro-Thank goodness we have finally ther. So it is all working out reached the stage when care is very nicely and everybody is usually exercised so that our happy. It is very nice to have dumb animals are not subjected two little boys come to visit into needless suffering. Years ago stead of one. One is better than I used to dread seeing a drover none at all but an only child drive into the yard. I remember needs so much careful training one drover Partner refused to if he is to grow up unselfish and do business with at all. He was excellent at selling but terribly Well, I suppose there has been rough with the cattle. We preplenty of complaining about the

ferred a man - maybe not nseasonably cold, wet weather, quite so smart but certainly Yesterday was miserable and as more humane. Partner and I drove along No. Our next worry will be sell-6 Highway and across country ing the old hens - and that will we noticed smoke coming from be another story. Always, as soon a good many chimneys, includas the first hen is caught the ing the farmhouse belonging to birds get scared and fly all over friends in the Hespeler district the place. Maybe the time will whom we were visiting for the come when a specially wired in first time for over a year. That truck will be invented so that smoke curling upward from the hens like cattle, could just be chimney was a very welcome driven into the truck. I can't sign. The house was as warm as see any reason why some such the welcome we received. This contrivance couldn't be inventfarm as one of the few where ed - with movable partitions the grain harvest had been completed but of course there is to another still the silo to fill. I don't think I ever as in a country garden

where there were so many beau-

tıful flowers — almost every

kind you could think of - an-

nuals, perennials, shrubs - all

with a profusion of bloom. The

women-folk in that family cer-

tainly have a green thumb -

but how they ever keep up with

the work I don't know. It

grieved me to look around and

think that so much of "the

glory of the garden" will soon

for use in going from one call Partner is very busy these days rounding up useless wood lying around the place, such as neckyokes and whiffle-trees They make excellent fuel for the fireplace. Of course the end pieces are salvaged for ,scrap iron. Like all other farm folk we have an awful accumulation of stuff, saved because "it might come in handy sometime." But

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COOK until clear and thick, stirring constantly.

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COMBINE minced beef, salt and pepper.

2 bouillon cubes

2 cups boiling water

1/4 cup cold water

4 teaspoon salt

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/s teaspoon peppe

brown, stirring well.

serve immediately.

YIELD: 6 servings

slowly to browned onions.

water; stir into onion mixture.

1/s teaspoon pepper

1 pound minced beef

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hen a distastrous fire destroyd them all. A few years eariler frown hundreds of workers on ther mills were able to absorb



CANT TOTEM - These kids pole were carved on the hovely shop proprietor, who linds it lures camera-toting

andled raw thread at one

menothing but poverty ahead of them. His machines cut down nanpower by over one half. They freatened his life. So Arkwright terlessly met them and promised hat, if only they would be patent, there would be work for all of them, far more than they firew stones at him, broke the

tried to smash his machines. wild orders so huge that, ty could not have coped with

Ten years after inventing his ginning jenny Arkwright own-da string of mills in Chorley. ach a catastrophe would have be scrap heap for years, but the them, while Arkwright still had mills at Nottingham and bring Prosperity to that city too.

Before he died he was employhg 5,000 people who, for the first tme in their lives, knew the com-

> My wife says that if I die she remain a widow.' "She must think there's not ther man like you.' "No. She's afraid there is."

regular employment



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ppeared in Britain ars ago, when a man e cotton industry work for the

hirty years he lived tion, cuttin

enny - a machine that minning jenny Smalley. Smalley is named Smalley.

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Five years later Arkwright wealthy but the most detest-

s the other. This made him so mous and so powerful that he b remove the excessive tax on

wax and honey. When the Rosses' son, Robert, was about 12, he went from their home in Lawrence, Mass., to North Andover on frequent visits to an uncle and there became interested in bees. He had hives in the orchard at his uncle's home where the bees had an abundance of fruit blossoms from which to make their honey. Later, he started hives

at home in Lawrence and at the home of another uncle in Derry, N.H., where he spent some of He extracted the honey and his mother sought ways to use the fragrant beeswax. She experimented with candlemaking and, one at a time, made 32 for disply at the Topsfield (Mass.) Fair. She worked till 3 o'clock in the morning to finish the lot before entering them in the fair. Her reward was first prize. The trick in making handdipped candles is to get them

smooth and perfectly shaped without "wrinkles" in them, Mrs. Ross explained. At one time Robert had 300 hives in various places, including a summer camp where the family spent vacations. Beeswax accumulated and Mrs. Ross continued her candlemaking. She worked out a way of making two at a time, then three, and finally four. She exhibited at the Topsfield Fair gaain and again and began selling candles ribbons like a honey crop each

DOUBLE PLAY BALL - Bill Virdon of the Pirates is out at second

as Junior Gilliam throws to first base to complete the double

play in the first inning of the Brooklyn-Pirate game in Pittsburgh.

Thus the candles are made

by the hand-dipping process

with the aid of Mr. Ross' little

device which multiplies the

hourly production from one to

16. Each candle is dipped and

dripped 50 times before it is

The Rosses sell other candles

as well as their own beeswax

ones. Those of wax have the

special virtue of standing with-

out melting, through any kind

Mr. and Mrs. Ross also sell

extracted wlidflower honey and

honey spread, as well as comb

honey, with various accessories

attractive honey pots, candle

holders, snuffers, and so forth.

Brass is a perfect holder for the

natural beeswax candle, says

Mrs. Ross, because of the

Mr. Ross and his son set up

a solar extractor at their home

in Lawrence to take the honey

wax. In the melting process any

dirt in the wax drops to the

bottom, leaving the clear wax

above. The capping wax with

which the bees cap each cell of

their comb is especially desir-

able and makes a candle of a-

richer nd unusual shade. The

wax is, of course, merelted as it

is needed for the candlemaking.

(By Jessie Ash Arndt in the

Tools Of The Trade

Crippled by an incurable dis-

ease a clever crook devised a

series of brilliant crimes and

fashioned the keys which made

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cently he heard his fate im-

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she fled with him to Canada-

Among "tools of the trade" are assorted safebreakers' in-

struments, jemmies and keys.

Other implements include ham-

mers and saws and the mallet

were found in a burned-out car.

But Scotland Yard is not the

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it in; knives and daggers used

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they are all there.

This museum contains a

Christian Science Monitor.)

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for both honey and candles -

completed.

of summer heat.

tural colors.

Candles And Honey

Usually a business goes from

father or mother to son. In the

case of John and Beatrice Ross,

Proprietors of the Ross Candle

House on Bearskin Neck, in

Massachusetts, the parents are

following a path blazed by their

son - a path lined with bee-

Go Together

Then Mr. Ross devised for her a "machine" at which she can make 16 candles in an hour. "See Beeswax Candles Being Made Here" reads a sign in the window of the Ross Candle Shop which Mr. and Mrs. Ross are now operating for the second summer. On Saturdays when the largest number of visitors stroll along Bearskin Neck, lingering over the displays in the quaint little shops that hug either side of the lane,

the Candle House will be crowded with eager watchers. Mrs. Ross works over an electrically heated double boiler which Mr. Ross rigged up for her. Above it on a metal rod which extends up from it, there are supporting metal crossbars. On each end of these there is a strip of wood to which four candlewicks of equal length are tied, each with a small weight at the bottom. The crossbars turn on the center rod. As one set of strings comes

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merely disguised guns or conraptions from which hidden blades shoot out at the touch of a secret button. Among all these grim weapns is a woman's stocking, a dainty thing but with one pe-

culiarity: it has no toe. It was used by an enterprising French womas shoplifter. Having selected an article, she dropped it on the floor. then, her movements screened by a long skirt, she slipped her foot out of her shoe, picked up the article with her toes and transferred it to a large pocket

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