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Wear Anne Hirst: The only trouble my husband and I have had is brought on by his mother and sister. It seems I married their 'meal ticket', yet for a long while afterward we supported them. The first three years I kept my job to help buy our home; now we have a lovely one, a dear baby and a new car. Whenever I go there I take them both gifts, and I am careful to behave to his mother as poiltely as though she were my own. But it takes a lot of doing.

"They are so rude to me that my husband won't visit them if he can get out of it, and never goes alone. This is depressing me so I can hardly take it. I lie awake at night hearing all over again the horrid things they said. My husband never tries to stop them, and tells me to forget it.

"Twice I have mentioned divorce. He went out and got

"Yet I am beginning to think seriously of leaving him. I have a small income of my own, and can take care of both of us. I have got to find some peace, and I know that will only come when stops their nasty tongues. My own people are lovely to him. Is divorce the solution? MARY ALICE'

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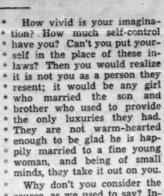
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source, as we used to say? Instead of losing sleep remembering their taunts, think "Poor things, they don't know any better!" Then you would be free to enjoy your love for your husband and his for you and the joy you have in your child and your home. This is the Christian way and the practical way. If you can adopt the idea, when you next visit them you will be able to brace yourself for what you know awaits, and then forget it

again. What a tragic thing to think of leaving your husband! You would miss him so you would true he should put a stop to all this, but how many men have the courage the reprove their own people?

Think it over. You have too much at stake to act hastily.

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have been in love for over a year with a wonderful man who is in the service. He told me long ago he had been married and divorced, and because his wife was unfaithful he had lost all faith.

"He did not confess his love to me, but to my mother. He sometimes doesn't come when I expect him, and often makes excuses not to take me out. I believe he is fighting against loving me, and maybe I have no pride-but I am still holding on. "I am so unhappy! Can you

IN LOVE" To restore a man's faith in women takes a great deal of patience and tact, plus a long period of time. One must be quietly persistent, and tread softly in her effort to prove to him there are girls worthy of his trust.

Prove that you trust him completely, making an excuse * to do so if you have to. Be sympathetic, but not curious. Don't allow him to spend money on you, show your pleasure in simple things like a walk through the park or dancing * to the radio. Concern yourself * unobtrusively with his health and well-being, for the ma-* ternal touch is welcome to a * man who has been hurt. Be more concerned with whatever interests him than with your

* own ideas. This is a large order, but es me vou * are up to it. Progress slowly, * and don't try to force anything.

Faced with a cruel problem, our own common sense often supplies the answer. If you are too angry or confused to think straight, write Anne Hirst for her oninion: it has helped so many troubled readers. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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HOW DO I LOOK?—Queen Elizabeth II studies a bronze statue of herself during a visit to the 228th Exhibition of the Royal Society of British Artists in London. The statue, by Nigerian artist Benedict. Enwonwu, will eventually be placed in the Nigerian House of Representatives at Lagos.



here we entirely re-arranged my

living room. Leave two like-

minded women together-with-

out any men underfoot-and what

and I had felt the room looked

over-crowded. The new arrange-ment simplified things a lot—and

yet we didn't take a thing away.

In fact we added an extra lamp.

A TV set always complicates

room-arranging. There are only

certain places where you can put

a TV and then you just have to

build around it -- and it isn't al-

outlets into consideration. It's no

wonder some people put their set

in an entirely different rcom--

in a den or basement. I can ap-

prciate that but we prefer our

though it is inconvenient.

TV in the living room, even

"Ditto" is still with us and

seems quite content to stay. Yes-

terday she was away nearly all

day. I was afraid a neighbor's

community-she is terrified of

dogs. But in the fternoon our

kitty-cat in the house again-

basement we are hoping to give

wonderful time. And so, I

ter pleased if the scoring hadn't

-in sports and in the game of

quite make the grade. It often

happens the ones who merit the

greatest praise are on the losing

CAUGHT OFF GUARD

Philippine police hunted a

side—in life as in sports.

nt Partner is sweeping the

ways easy, taking lights and

they will accomplish! Partner

Well. Partner is back home again — returned about six o'clock Sunday evening. Of course I had supper waiting for him and Bob, Joy and Ross were here to welcome him too. Dee and family were coming but unexpected visitors detained them. Naturally we didn't do much else last night except talk. Ten days back on a farm con-vinced Partner he couldn't take it if he had to start farming again on his own although he said the clear, fresh air and being right out in the open made him feel fine. As to that there is plenty of 'clear, fresh air' around here this morning, plus glorious sunshine, only there is nothing that Partner has to go outside for — no hens to feed, no wood to cut. All we have to

do here to keep warm is watch the thermostat and the oil gauge and pay the fuel bills. We, and plenty of others like us, are really getting spoilt. Even on many farms. Probably it isn't good for us at all — but it's very easy to take!

dog had chased her out of the While Partner was away I indoctor's litle girl found her and tended getting so much work cally taken up with entertain-ing, visiting and shopping. One floors and Ditto is running after the broom. It is nice to have a morning I went to Milton and brought back a nice old lady of just so long as I can keep her 84 to spend the day here. She is out of the bathroom. She seems always so alert, interested in to think the bathroom is meant everything around her and for her convenience, too. By wanted so much to see our new putting a box of dirt down in the home I was a little afraid she might think we had gone too her the right idea. We hope we odern. Instead, she just loved can keep her as she just loves it While she was here it sudchildren. Dave and Eddie have denly struck me she had probnot seen her yet. Such exciteably never seen an up-to-date ment when they come around. shopping centre so in the afternoon we went over to Apple-wood Acres and she was thrilled the Grey Cup parade and had a never imagined shopping imagine, did a lot of other could be made so easy. At the people I would have been betsame time she started comparing prices and got it figured out been quite so one-sided. I always n her frugal way that she was feel so sorry for the losers. Mayjust as far ahead shopping at local stores in her own communbe that isn't a sporting attitude but it is my attitude nonetheless ity. With that I agree. For me the attraction in shopping centres is mainly the parking falife. My sympathy is always cilities - not the great variety with the losers—with those, who, of goods displayed. As far as in spite of all they can do, never stretching the dollars goes I always maintain that the average person buys far beyond her actual requirements at a supermarket. You see this and you that and you thing "that looks nice. I think I'll try it." Do that a few times and you autematically cancel out the odd gang specializing in cheque for-geries for almost three years becent or two you save on a few packaged staples. However, to a person who has never seen one.

to come.

Later in the week Mrs. K .---

was here and spent two days

visit to the K- home to see

ore running the gang to earth. They eventually discovered the gang in the Bacolod City to visit a shopping centre is quite an adventure. We went Prison near Manila. Guards had into a large grocery store and when I thought my friend might been allowing gang members to leave the prison to cash forged be tired I said-"Well, have you cheques in return for a share seen enough—shall we go now?' Back came the spirited answerof the pickings. "No, not for awhile, we haven't been down these two aisles yet! I expect the dear soul will be talking about that trip for days

Q. Is it proper to address a wedding invitation to "Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson and Fam-A. No. If the children in the family are old enough to be in-

vited, then a separate invitation

should be sent to each of them.

Theme For A Sermon

In the limitless perspective of Mind, there is a material vanishing point at which the physical and metaphysical join. . . .

In this great truth lies the answer to the claim of incompatibility between science and

Scientists are not irreligiou Many of the greatest have open ly professed faith in God . . faith in a power which seem less supernatural and more su-premely natural as the scientist extends his knowledge ever deeper and higher.

To the mind able to peer, as lces the modern astronomer, into the foothills of infinity, and to reckon with what he finds here, belief in a higher power is as essential as belief in higher mathematics. To the atomic scientist who blast matter into im materiality, who must attune his hinking to the somethingness of nothing, the realm of spiritu ality is not far afield. The astronomer and the atom

ic physicist deal with their own varieties of infinity . . . the astronomer deals with the infinitely large, the atomic physicist with the infinitely small. But in the ultimate extensions of their thought, both discover that there no real difference between the infinite, large or small. Neither can be rationalized, or reconciled in material terms The astronomer has unfolded a cosmos so vast and involving

speeds so great that he begin confront utter contradictions of material terms: distances s great as to be unencompassable at any speed, speeds so great as to encompass any distance, instantaneously. What can embrace such space, attain such speed? What indeed, but Mind. The atomic physicist has created a substance so small that it has ceased to be substantial; has ceased to exist in material terms. His magic wand, in one radioactive wave, has swept away the structures wrought of a trillion earth years, and left not even rubble with which to

rebuild accumulated so-called

knowledge. What is there left to build on, and with? What indeed, but Mind. The astrophysicist and the atomic physicist, and their brothers in a thousand fields of sci ence, have learned, when the mist of materiality cloud their vision, to impel their progress into the light of new understanding by the greatest power

the only power, that really exists . . Orderly Energy.
Some call it Intelligence.
Some call it God.—By Henry Theodore Rowe in the New York Herald Tribune.

Modern Etiquette . . . by Roberta Lee

Q. Is it necessary always that a chaperon be married woman?

A. No; any woman of mature years may serve in this capacity. Q.When a man and girl are dining in public and another couple stops at their table for a few words, should the man and girl rise? A. The man rises, but the girl

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

Q. Is it all right for a hostess to serve two or three dishes at a time, if she must do all the serving alone? A. Of course. Considerate

guests would not criticize her for

this. And, naturally, she would not be doing the serving if the dinner were formal. Q. I have a figured lamp I wish to place in front of a picture window in my home. Should the

lamp face toward the living room or the outside? A. The decoration should face the living room.



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FASHION HINT



Breaking Barriers

Through the unlocked door of New York City mental hospital ward a young woman patient walked ort without asking permission. Later in the day, a staff doctor put in a casual telephoncall to the girl's home. Would she like to come back? he asked. "Would you like me to come?" was her timid reply. Reassur-ed, the girl returned to the hospital the same evening and continued treatment

Through sympathetic ques tioning, the attending doctor learned that even in a pleasant open ward," where she was free to come and go at will, the depressed young patient had felt rejected, unloved, and abandoned. Subconsciously, the purpose of her walkout was to prove whether or not the doctors and nurses really were interested in

At a recent meeting in Atlantic City of the National Association for Mental Health, scores of psychiatrist and hospital su perintendents listened to this and other stories of a trend, even in state mental institutions, toward the removal of door locks and window bars in psychiatric hospitals. The old locked-door policy

has deleterious effects on both patients and the staff," Dr. Milton Rosenbaum, psychiatrist at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, told his colleagues. t still represents . derlying fear and hostility of the community, including its doctors, towards the mental

In the Bronx Municipal Hos pital Center, where Dr. Rosenbaum is chairman, "we have established open wards, and furthermore, there is no segregation of men and women on any of our wards. The effect of an occasional walkout," he added, "is almost negligible." In fact, the patient's behavior while he seeks his freedom, can, as in the case of the timid girl patient, provide valuable clues to the sick person's mental disorder.

Contrary to public opinion, the vast majority of mental pa-tients are not violent. They are more like a flock of sheep, standing around waiting for someone in authority to tell them what to do next. So long as they are kept behind barred doors and windows, herded to meals, to exercise, and to bed by urses and attendants with large bunches of clanking keys, the sick men and women will remain quiet and apathetic, or childishly angry and irrespon-

FAST SERVICE—Putting air in a customer's tire, this attendant at a Paris, France, gas station provides fast service by taking care of his duties on roller skates. All attendants at the unusual station on the banks of the Seine River roll happily along during working hours. Skates are used because the gas pumps. are a long way from the main building.

Circus By The Sea

clock, nearly 2 million drivers pull off the road for a night's rest in the nation's 56,000 motels, but nowhere do they find such a concentration of Barnumstyle bivouacs as on a 3-mile stretch fronting the Atlantic Ocean, a short distance north of

gaily gaudy, palm-fringed highway, he has a choice of 64 motels, each built around a differ-

"rather more than to his underlying emotional sickness." Despite the obvious hazards of the open-door policy, more and more state mental institutions, quietly and withort publicity, are trying out the system in this country. "Opening the doors is a matter of staff confidence," a hospital psychiatrist said last week. "Of course, there is an element of danger, but we sible. "Many of a patient's most serious symptoms are due to the unnatural environment of locked doors and completely directed activities," said Dr. Rosenbaum, "From NEWSWEEK. clude an outsize plaster mermaid, elephant, stagecoach, charbrero, and camels. Despite these gewgaws, main attractions are washing machines, social directors, baby sitters, playrooms with nursery-school teachers, ice machines, beauty contests, and free dancing lessons. Norman Giller, who designed

many of the new motels along Miami Beach, Fla.
As a motorist tools along the the strip, is a great believer in the come-on: "You've got catch the eye of a motorist whizzing by at 50 miles an hour. Once you get him, you've got to keep him busy." Cocktail partent theme. Bizarre facades inies and kiddie shows are fea-

> Never at a loss for new comeons, more than one owner is already dreaming of an "out of this world" motel, with an outsize plaster sputnik inevitably planted on Miami's motel row.

Siegfried Waselberger accepted the challenge to "walk" the
173 miles from Salzburg to Vienna, Austria, on his hands.
His daily schedule was two
miles, and every hundred yards
or so he stopped, rested and took refreshments. And he won his

Bounty Is Bonanza Find For Photographer

2.2 million copies a month, diswestern Alaska) sent two Army Air Corps officers higher into space than any man had ever one before (72,395 feet in 1935), and dropped Dr. William Beebe burned and scuttled her. and his bathysphere deeper into ore (3.028 feet in 1934). Last week, in an age dazzled by its own history-making, the unruffled Geographic scored again with a remnant of history nearly two centuries old.

Almost 167 years to the day af-

ter Fletcher Christian, lately lieutenant in the Navy of His Britannic Majesty George III,



finding of the coral-encrusted hulk of the notorious mutiny ship HMS Bounty by veteran underseas photographer Luis Marden adds an exciting epilogue to one of the great sagas of the sea. Ship was found where she was scuttled in Bounty Bay off Pitcairn Island in the Pacific in 1790, to conceal hiding place of the mutineers. At right, Marden is shown on the ocean floor, examining some of the ship's copper fittings. He was assisted in his search by Tom Christian, 21year-old great - great - great grandson of Fletcher Christian, eader of the Bounty mutineers. Photo copyright by Nationa Geographic Magazine.

In 69 years of publishing, the yellow-backed National Geographic has built a circulation of that it had discovered the re-2.2 million copies a month, discovered the nesting place of the bristle-thighed curlew (south-from Capt. William Bligh off Tahiti in April 1789. She lies, the Landing Point and the spot Geographic said, 100 yards off where the rudder had been found Ship Landing Point on Pitcairn far off the line.

Island, where the mutineers "Then I came "Then I came

The Geographic's scoop was my face within 6 inches of the leisurely in the making. Four bottom. It was covered with years ago Luis Marden, a 44white-chalk squiggles, looking year-old Geographic writer-pholike white worms." Marden tographer, wandered into the thought they might be sheathing Royal Museum in Suva, capital nails. He shoved a chisel into of the Fiji islands. There, he saw the sand, and " a puff of black Bounty's rudder, dredged up by smoke came up." That was ,he a Pitcairn fisherman in 1934. Exrealized, carbonized wood. And cited, Marden requested permisthat was the Bounty. sion to search for the rest of the Why had the Geographic waitship. His bosses were enthusias- ed so long to publish its news? tic, but in the manner of the "The gestation period of one of

Geographic, unhurried. Three years later, Marden ar- even longer than a man's.-From rived at Pitcairn, laden with an NEWSWEEK.



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Q. How can I prevent scratch ing the silver when cleaning with a brush?

A. To prevent scratching the silver do no use old toothbrushes or nail brushes to clean it Brushes are made for this purpose and the expense will be

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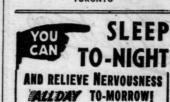
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STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1957, after pro-

vision for depreciation and *income taxes and after mak ing transfers to inner reserves out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of investments Dividends at the rate of \$2.00 per share . . . \$10,077,622 Extra distribution at the rate of 10¢ per share 504,000 10,581,622

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