ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselot -

"Dear Anne Hirst: When we were married, I thought I was marrying my bride and not her whole family. I make a fairly good income in description."

* lar business, yet can't make * more than they do in their * jobs, don't worry. Just do * your best as you know how. good income, in drawing ac-count and commissions, but very time we go to visit my in-laws, they have to tell me

"I should be doing better fi-nancially, but why do I have to me how to make more money?

"What shall I do? Refuse to go with my wife on these vis-

I am happy that you did • not tell me what your busi-• ness is because I wouldn't * know what to tell you about * running it! But this I know: in-laws begins to tell you how * to make more money, simply ask him to write his advice * out on a piece of paper, and bright idea to your boss. * Almost everyone in the of money, yet only a few people earn it. If your in-laws
know so much about making more money in your particu





SIZES ONE YARD 35" PRINTED PATTERN

Our new PRINTED PAT-TERN - Jiffy-Cut! Paper pattern is all one piece; just pin to once! Only ONE yard 35-inch fabric needed; sewing is easiest! Use gay scraps for the pretty "heart" pocket,

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Send order to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



"OFFICE BOY"—Screen star Robert Mitchum's "office" Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard looks like anything but Th the way he wants it, though. In the photo above, you see about all that's in it, including Bob. Besides the stiff-backed half-couch (for sprawling), the lamp and the two-stool bar, it contains a white telephone, a retrigerator and a black wastepaper basket. The last is for scripts, the man says.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE "Dear Anne Hirst: I was an only child at home, so I was overjoyed that my husband was one of a large family. I made a few mistakes, and one was getting too intimate with a certain sister-in-law. I be-lieved in her, and we both shared the same criticisms of some of the others. Of course, I never repeated anything she but she was not so

"Now several of the others have little to say to me, and I do feel there must be a reason. This one girl is very confiden-tial with the others, but lately has almost ignored me. I would like to avoid this strain if I could, but it would take more tact than I have. "My husband has noticed this, too, so it isn't all in my imagin-

ation. Can you advise me what to do to restore our former har-BELLE"

Choose the in-law you feel closest to, and admit that at * first you were too critical. Say that now you realize you made mistakes, and you regret them. If she will accept your apology for any such at-* titude, you will always be * grateful. Ask your husband * what he thinks of the idea. If you have changed your thinking in their favor, it is * easy to show it by complimenting them frankly. Chances are they will welcome your explanation warmly, and make you feel at home again. . . .

"I didn't marry his family," is one popular complaint among brides. Anne Hirst can guide you through the many intricate pitfalls of the in-law question. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eight-

Excuses!

A man charged with robbery in Vienna, Austria, told the court he blamed it on the fact that he had two blood transfusions and later learned that the donor was a habitual thief. * * *

Now, burglars are leaving excuses behind them. Employees at a loan office in Asbury Park, New Jersey, discovered one morning recently that someto chisel open the firm's safe during the night. They also found a note: "Hard safe to crack." * * *

A sergeant of the Lake George, New York, police department reported this explanation of a woman he stopped for driving 60 MPH. "My tires are bad, and I just want to get home before they give out." * * *

A Judge asked a Chicago man why he stole a car when he had one of his own. "I was drinking," the man explained, "and too drunk to drive my own car." His caution cost him a year in prison.

HIS MONEY'S WORTH

The crystal-gazer who collected twenty-five dollars for a reading, informed her visitor, "My fee entitles you to ask me two questions." "Isn't that a lot of money for two questions?"

startled sitter queried. "Yes, madam, it is," answered the fortune-teller gravely. "And now, what is your second ques-



show, a West Berlin store hit on the idea of having pretty girls model men's spring and summer clothing. The idea workedas far as attendance was concerned, but whether the customers ever noticed the new fashions is a moot question.



stranger to both of us. It was

very cold so while Partner and

our visitor were talking in the

living-room I went out to the

kitchen to make a cup of tea.

When I got back I found the two men talking like old bud-

dies . . . "do you remember so-and-so? . . . Sure I do—but what about old Joe—what happened

to him?" Naturally I wondered

at this sudden intimacy. Well,

War I our visitor was attached

to the same battalion as Partner

-the 28th-but not in the same

company. Not only that but this

man came from the same dis-

trict in which we lived when

we were farming in Saskatche-

to explore for memories of mu-

wan and so there were two fields

tual friends and acquaintances.

Believe me when two old first

war Vets get together business is

of army life in general and com-

bat experiences in particular.

suspended as they swap stories

Our new found friend had

even known a Dr. Vincent Black

it turned out that during World

Isn't it grand to hear the trains , here on business—an absolute running again? Who would have thought the shriek of a whistle would be music in our ears? But so it is. At night you can hear the chug-chug of the trains along the track, the warning whistle as they approach the crossing and you can lie in bed and feel happy about the whole situation—at least until October 1! After that-who knows? It seems strange such a crippling strike should go on around us and we suffer so little from the effect of it. Our only inconvenience was getting our daily paper a day late. So it is for the peo-ple as a whole more than for

ourselves that we are glad the strike is over. Whether it was justified is another question. This is a busy time for farmers Some folk have the idea that the winter months are the farmer's slack season. That is a situation that belongs to the past. Now there is no slack season. Last week, for instance, the farmer would go out to his morning chores, milk the cows, come into breakfast, listen to the news, hear that Sir Anthony Eden had

resigned and that Harold Mac-Millan was the new British prime minister. Startling events, it is true, but they all seem very far removed from the farmer's problems. Seem to be, but they are not. Everything that happens -in Britain, the Middle East, Russia, Europe and the United States eventually has some indirect influence on us all, including the hundred-acre farmer. the livestock breeder and the market gardener. No one can-or should_listen to the news these days and then shrug his shoul-der and exclaim—"Well, that doesn't concern me." Any thinking person knows that whatever nappens, and wherever it happens, concerns us all. But thank leaven we don't have to deal directly with the mighty issues of the day. We can go about our ordinary work; the farmer caring for his livestock, the farmer's wife busy in the house, some of them cleaning eggs and washing the cream separator, baking for a sale of work, going out to a quilting or sewing fo children or grandchildren. If we stop to think of it this is a wonderful country in which to live Just imagine being able to lead an average normal life while great problems of the day are eing solved, men at the helm protecting our interests from coast to coast. Politically, some may think one way and some another but at least they are doing what they consider to be in the best interests of the men,

even to one's own little family affairs. Which brings me back to We have had a very busy time since the new year started-a few worries and one or two sur-prises. Really it is a small world. One day a man called

women and children across Ca-nada at whatever level of life,

from the highest to the lowest,

of Moose Jaw who attended me when Bob was born. As well as being a clever doctor he was kind, friendly and sympathetic. It grieved me to learn that some years ago, while crossing the main street in Moose Jaw he was knocked down by a car and killed. When Bob was a few months old he was not expected to live and was in hospital over a month under Dr. Black's care. When we went to bring Bob home we stopped at Dr. Biack's office and asked for his bill. "Bill . . . just forget it—you've had enough trouble already."

"But Doctor, you were in to see the baby every day," I ex-"Yes, yes-but I was going to the hospital anyway." Almost immediately we moved "down east" and lost touch with Dr. Black. And then, out of a blue sky, came this visitor, reviving old memories. A visitor who came as a stranger and went away as a friend. B-r-r-r - but it's cold outside! Sunday was cold and bright, so sunny our Toronto folk came out as previously planned. By the time they got here the car radiator was boiling — thermo-stat stuck. Bob came along in answer to an SOS by telephone.

ready to take over if things

couldn't be fixed. However by

heir way home again. And at

that time it was 20 below zero.

It rose ten degrees during the

night. I think we had better

eight-thirty they were all or

make Dee and Art a present of in outdoor thermometer Modern Etiquette ...

Q. How long after the re freshments are served should a guest remain at a bridge party? A. This depends upon how early in the evening the re-freshments are served, but probably about 30 minutes after finishing is the usual time to leave. A guest at any affair should never "eat and run."

Q. If a man and woman are walking together during a rain, and both have umbrellas, should each one use his own umbrel

ward. It would be much bet-ter if both were to walk under the man's larger umbrella. Q. Is it proper to eat the fruit, sometimes served in cold drink, or is this suppose

to serve merely for flavor and

decoration? A. This is optional; take it or leave it. Q. When drinking any kind to leave a little of the liquid i

the glass? A. Not necessarily. One may very properly drink it all. Q. When a bride is writing notes of thanks to friends who do not know her husband, should the notes be signed with both names?

her name only, but the note should say, "Dick and I deeply

appreciate, etc.'

by Saura Wheeler this handsome chair-set has the favorite family design as its theme. Simple filet crochet makes attractve scarf-ends too. Pattern 533: Crochet charts, directions for the chair-set. Needlework the whole family

Modern Signs

Traffic sign posted at the edge

f a small town in the South

In the window of a Chicago reducing salon: "Come in and Shoo the Fat."

Lawn sprinkler display in

hardware store: "Dew-it Your-

cemetery advertises: "For the Rest of Your Life."

In Florida, a road sign sug-

Family Favorite

gests: "Keep Florida Green -Bring Money."

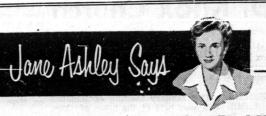
. . . In Iowa a hotel adjacent to a

20 Miles an Hour or \$19.10."

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derful patterns for yourself, your home - printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book . . . Plus dozens of other new designs to order - crochet, knitting, embroidery, ironons, novelties. Send 25 cents or your copy of this book NOW with gift patterns printed in

ISSUE 6 - 1957



"Corn Starch Makes Creamier Puddings!"

RED CHERRY DELIGHT

11/2 cups canned cherry juice * 4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup cold water 1 teaspoon lemon juice 3 cups canned red cherries, drained

Whipped cream, optional PLACE cherry juice in top of double boiler and heat to boiling over hot water. MIX BENSON'S or CANADA Com Starch, sugar and salt with cold water to make a smooth

STIR smooth paste slowly into hot cherry juice; cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. COVER; continue cooking over boiling water for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. REMOVE from heat; mix in lemon juice and

drained cherries. POUR into serving dish; chill thoroughly. SERVE with whipped or table cream, if desired. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to: Jane Ashley, Home Service Department, E CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

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An English View

called into action.

When Elvis says, "Ah'm jest sendin' those dolls," he means that his female audience is in a state of frenzied hysteria when anything can happen. His fans rip off his clothes, smash his cars or plaster them all over with lipstick kisses. At Albuquerque it required ten policemen and try to; the crowd of 5,000 went into such a state of hysteria that organizations throughout America held formal meetings to see what could be done about ban-ning him. They haven't suc-ceeded yet.

couldn't get near enough to Presley to touch him, they surrounded a press photographer and touched him — not too gently either. "Maybe he's touched Elvis!" they screamed. How far can hero-worship go? His squirmings and moanings,

hip-wriggling and gesturing have outraged leagues of decency, churches, welfare groups, parent assciations and many news-papers. Some U.S. top disc keys have elected not to play his records any more(but they

Presley off the air, schoolchildren broke into their own school after hours to jive to Elvis's re-

television in New York they buttoned him into a tight evenng jacket so that he couldn't roll his hips so provokingly. Presley says he was singing in the church choir when he was four. However that may be. there is nothing of the church choir about his present techni que. Cocksure, gum-chewing, he neither drinks nor smokes, and howers around the money he simply is not used to earning in such vast sums that a secretary to follow him around from restaurant to restaurant picking up the wads of dollar bills he ver carelessly behind him.

Of Elvis Presley

'A nightmare of bad taste" some call him in his native United States. Many swear he must be mad, others acclaim him a genius. Peaceful slumbers were never so golden as the "nightmare" that makes millions for Elvis Agron Presley twenty. for Elvis Aaron Presley, twentyone-year-old former truck driver from Tennessee.

Presley, who gets the credit, or otherwise, for the social pheno-menon we know as Rock 'n Roll, plans to visit Britain with the leers and howls, the strutting and posturing that he calls

Earning \$30 a week two years ago, Elvis ("The Pelvis") Pres-ley now gets \$600,000 a year notorious disc is "Heartbreak Hotel," which sold a million copies in three weeks, although nobody can understand a word of it. For his film debut, in a Western called "Love Me Ten-der," 20th Century Fox paid him well over \$90,000. Yet he can't read a note of

music and his advisers hastily stopped him from taking singing lessons when, recently, he devel oped cultural ambitions! "Ah jes' glower an' wiggle mah jeans, and the women scream out loud," is how Pres-

Ah need yew Ah love yew . . . " he yells, and riot-squads are

This six-footer, weighing 11 stone 6 lb., gangling, with an olive complexion, hurls himsel in every direction, twangs the strings of his guitar, occasionally just drops the instrument to the floor. And in a screeching grab for it, proclaims; "Ah'm

One girl would scare me death." Apart from Cadillacs, Presley ndulges himself with . . . teddy bears. He will sit for hours on his hotel bedroom floor sur-rounded by toy bears, and after a show go to the nearest fairground to win more teddy bears. When he's collected enough

hears he'll ride the dodgems till the fairground closes.

Born in Tulepo, Mississippi, he was given a guitar when he was twelve years old. He has made his father a return gift, a \$45,-000 house.

the last counting), wears as

many rings as he can fit on his

fingers, and has three Cadillac

cars - white, pink, and vellow.

He says he's going to get some

He will kiss with considerable

enthusiasm the girls who swarm around him, the girls who carve

bodies with knives and razor-blades, but he seems afraid of

courting anyone. "Lots o' wo-men are fine," he comments. "I

believe in safety in numbers.

"NON-EXISTENT" PICTURE—In its current issue, The Fisherman

magazine has an article "Queens Go Fishing," describing the angling activities of Britain's Queen Elizabeth and the Queen

Mother, both ardent fishermen. The magazine asked Bucking-ham Palace for a picture of Queen Elizabeth fishing. "There

are no photographs, in existence, of the Queen fishing" was the unequivocal answer. But Fisherman finally unearthed this

one, taken in May, 1952. It shows Queen Elizabeth, clad in waders, tweed jacket and head scarf, fishing for salmon in the

River Dee on the royal estate at Balmoral, Scotland. Man with

her is unidentified. Her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, was also fishing, two miles downstream.

you can be just as at home and

relaxed in a tundra world as in

Groups of white ice cakes, in

congruous in the summer blue and green of the sea, floated by,

graceful things, saluting each

other with metallic clashes and

tinkles. Some were fantastic

shapes like fairy castles. One

was as big as a small house;

there was a pure white, upright

angel, then a gigantic pelican

with great outstretched wings.

gray ones (some people say

mature ones are occasionall

gray also), dived in and out, puffing and blowing with that

delicious soothing sound as they

fed placidly. Funny to watch

them standing straight up on

their tails or heads, which re-

made ship or boat of any kind,

and is always so . . . empty of

Terry had told me it was some

two or three miles to a point

not far from my tent - I fol-

lowed close along shore wher-

ever possible. Occasional small stretches of smooth sand and

gravel were almost devoid of

the usual sea life we're so ac-

customed to along Atlantic

coasts. No barnacles, anemones,

sponges or sea urchins; only a

few starfish; very little sea weed and scattered forms of

But in tide-water pools in the

rocks were hundreds of cape-

lins - small six-to- eight inch,

smeltlike fish - dark olive with

golden flecks above, sides of

bright silver shading into lav-

ender and pink with brilliant rainbow sheens. As exquisite

as any tropical things. - From

"The Tundra World," by Theo-

LOST IN ADMIRATION

Football coach Glenn "Pop"

Warner's favorite player was

Jim Thorpe because the big In-

dian had such a great love for

the game. One day, Warner was ding Thorpe for failing to

break up an opponent's pass.

"You could have stopped that easily," he shouted. "Why didn't you?"

"I didn't have the heart,"

Thorpe replied. "It looked so

Architects cover their mis-

takes with ivy, doctors with so and brides with mayonnaise.

pretty.'

dora C. Stanwell-Fletcher.

human signs. . . . On the slow walk home

white cliffs. . . .

White whales, with young

a New England garden.

what Dad earns in a year," he said recently: Dad promptly rehis job in a paint factory. Now Elvis maintains the family but

What ambition does this strange young man have, with suede shoes? Well, like most of the Hollywood glamour girls, he wants to "go straight." He wants to be a serious actor! - by Frank Fairfax in "Tit-Bits."

WRONG NUMBER

A telephone operator answering a call with the usual "Number, please?" heard a voice reply "Duston." "What number, Duston?" ask-

ed the operator. "No number. Just Duston," replied the voice impatiently. And then, since the operator still obviously failed to under-



WHO SAYS HE'S A BUBBLEHEAD?—Players appear startled at the sight of a ball-headed referee during a recent basketball game. Before "losing face," the man in the striped shirt lost his voice shouting so much in the earlier part of the contest.

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How Can 1? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep moist-Where Whales Play ure from forming on the eye-glasses when going from a cold into a warm atmosphere?

A. Try moistening the tips of the fingers, rubbing them over the lens, then polishing as usual, and see if it doesn't I stretched out on a low cliff just over the sea. A shallow rock trough lined with Vacciniums, crowberries, and mosses, made a wonderful scented, prevent this trouble.

Q. How can I serve a lemon meringue ple neatly?

A. If the knife is dipped in springy bed, heated by sun, cooled by breezes. Once you know your environment a little and have learned a few dodges,

cold water before cutting, the meringue will not stick and pull away from the slice.

Q. How can I prevent white A. They will never take on a yellow appearance if a little kerosene is put in the washing water.

Q. How can I preserve paint in open cans?

A. Paint can be kept in open cans if the paint is stirred thoroughly, then the can filled to the top with water. When needed again, pour off the water carefully. Q. How can I prevent rough

hands on wash day? A. Add a few drops of vinegar to the rinsing water on washday and the hands will not Q. How can I prevent gravy from becoming lumpy?

the water, were purple and flour that is used for thickening, before mixing it with water. emerald patches. And in the far distance, must wonderful of all, great mirages like big ISSUE 6 - 1957

It was strange and restful to gaze upon that great sea, which seems never to bear a man-

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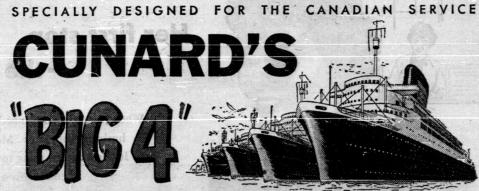
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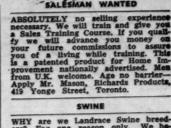
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*SYLVANIA from Montreal to Liverpool

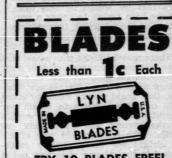


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