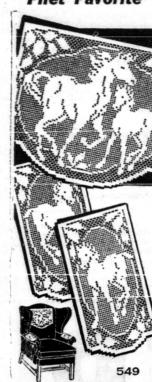
"I STAY AWAY FROM MY HUSBAND'S FAMILY"

"Dear Anne Hirst: Why is it that so many families deliber ately cause trouble between a man and his wife? My hussinuations against me that we almost didn't get married at all. For two years afterward, they still came snooping around trying to cause dissension. Finlly I grew so nervous that I discouraged their dropping in — and I know how rude that

"His mother laughed at my housekeeping, although my hus-band never complained. I know I'm not perfect as she thinks she is, but I had a job downtown until I got pregnant and I did the best I could. She was always worrying that he didn't get the proper food; she should see how he enjoys my cooking! tldy. But if she raised him that way, why should I try to correct his habits? I want him to relax at home, not be eternally "She even tried to raise our

baby, and he hadn't had such





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SOLE SEARCHING-Oblivious to the serious ceremonies in pr gress, little Catherine Keefer takes time out to do a little "sole searching" of her own, inside one of her shoes. The curious cutie was among the graduates of the kindergarten class at Our Lady of Fatima School.

a sweet disposition he would have been ruined. It was none of her business, and one day my husband told her so.

"I can only guess she has been jealous all along, and dealing with that is like inviting defeat. At first, I was as kind and thoughtful as I knew how to be, but it didn't work; she told people I was 'making up' to her. Now we visit them on anniversaries and alternate holidays Isn't that enough? I don't like this under-current of hostility but maybe it will wear off in

"If in-laws would mind their own business, they would have their hands full, and young peoples could stay on friendly terms with them. FED UP"

I have quoted only part of your long letter, and I real-ize you feel that your husband's family has committed olmost every offense in the book. I do not wonder you feel bitter; so long .as that continues, it is best to stay away from them. Your hus band sees them when he wants to so they have no complaint on that score.

To release her son to marry is a great wrench for many a mother. For so many years she has watched over his health and his problems that to turn him over to a young bride is often painful. Some mothers (indeed, most I've known or heard of) are wise enough to let the two live \* their own lives. Others can-\* not resist belittling the girl \* for real or imaginary reasons, \* hoping to hold their sons by the celebrated silver cord Why shouldn't the young wife resent such injustice? All this conflict must be

trying to your husband, who stands between the two women he loves best. In spite of this, you and he are loyal to each other and keep your pri-\* vate life serene, a tribute to you both. I am relieved that you do not criticize his moth-\*to him: too many wives do that for years before \* realize how unfair and futile When such a strained situa-

\* tion exists between in-laws. I am all for formality in their \* relationship. On your visits \* you should maintain a polite, reserved accord that for the present satisfies the amenities. Let other families choose other ways. Your present pro-\* gram seems fair enough to

Polite formality between inmaintain any semblance of har-mony. Anne Hirst has been able to smooth the path of many an irate bride. If this problem confronts you, write her at Box 1. to, Ont.



lovely little church with parti-cularly fine stained glass windows. There is an excellent choir and quite obviously a very active congregation. In fact there was a much bigger congregation last Sunday morning than I have seen in many larger churches. The service was mostly choral—which pleased me—and there sional hymn, which I also liked The sermon was well delivered and gave one food for thought. Strangely enough, although it was the first service I had attended at this church I felt very much at home. Why, I don't exactly know. Perhaps it was its familiar name, or the order of service, or maybe the friendly

itself felt. Be that as it may, I felt at home. On the whole this village seems a queer intermingling of my childhood days and the many

DOING THE CHA CHA - Chimps Rowdy, left, and Zip of the San Diego Zoo, snuggle up cheek-to-cheek as they stomp to a Spanish beat. Appropriately costumed, they're practicing a routine for the annual celebration of the Fiesta Del Pacifico.



shared various public services

politics. Right now we wonder

if this district knows there is an

election in the offing. We haven't

been approached by any person

or any party whatsoever and

only one piece of political liter-

ature has been left in our mail-

box. Partner was getting wor-

ried so we made a special trip

to our old Ward in Halton to

make sure our names were or

the voter's list there. It wouldn't

be Partner's fault if we lost our

votes. On that trip we took a

run up to the farm and found

it completely boarded up. It

was a sad looking place. We

In pioneer days the centre of | years we later spent at Ginger community life could be found in the church, the school and the tavern. Its chief industry. the grist and sawmills. Its shopping centre a small general store. Times have changed considerably in little more than a hundred years. In most places water-wheel grist and sawmills have been replaced by indus--trial plants and high-powered feed and planing mills; the tavern where the stage-coach changed horses has disappeared and we now have motels and restaurants. The schools have gone modern - buses provide transportation for the pupils But the centre of the community, especially where the historieal past is respected and treasured, remains in the church or churches of the neighbourhood, whatever their denomination. Each has its own congregation, its creed and doctrine but collectively the church remains the

spirit of the congregation which,

didn't mind coming away from On the way home we made slight detour on a surprise visit Ever since we came to Ontario to Bob and Joy-and Ross, of I have loved the little Anglican course. We had supper there but Church sitting high upon a hill left for home before dark. During the week I took the morning inside the church but never did. into Toronto to help cele brate Eddie's first birthday. And Last Sunday I finally had that when Eddie waded into his privilege and found the church chocolate cake his face was a and service lived up to all my sight to behold! The whole famhopeful expectations. The hisily brought me home at night. tory of the church goes back to I thought how nice it was being 1825 when an Anglican congregation at the Credit was estab-lished by General Peter Adamand grand-children.

so much nearer to our children son and other prominent settlers Every time Partner and I have occasion to go out with the car we explore different roads, f.ndwho were instrumental in having a frame church built near village of "Springfield". An ing ways to go places without travelling the highway all the time. On one of these trips we Irish clergyman by the name of James Magrath was the first found the new South-Peel hosrector. He and the General worked together in perfect harpital, still under construction, mony for a number of years and only two miles from where we then a feud began over a division of property which resulted road. On that same road we found what used to be the in the General withdrawing from St. Peter's and buying Mac-Nabb's Mills at Norval. How-"Copeland Violet House". A lovely spot but the Copelands ever, at his death he was buried went out of the violet business last September and bought a Motel. One of the cards left us in the Anglican Churchyard a Erindale, as was the Reverend Mr. Magrath. The present church was built in 1887 and is known by the "Welcome Wagon" was from a nursery and florists in the for miles around. It is a very same district so that gave me an excuse to go in and browse around. I came away with the gift of a potted geranium and additional bedding plants that I bought. I shall make a return visit before long, so if it works that way with other people, would say "Welcome Wagon advertising pays off.

> Following a knock on the door of a college room at a university, a voice asked: "May come in? This is the room I had when I was at college." He was invited in. "Yes," he went on musingly. "Same old room. Same old furniture. Same old view from the window.

Same old cupboard." He opened the cupboard door. There stood a girl, looking scared. "That's my sister," said the

room's present occupant. "Yes," replied the visitor, "same old story."

## Modern Etiquette

Q. My sister died some time ago, and her husband has re-married. How should I refer to him when introducing him to other persons, as my "former brother-in-law?"

A. No, it is much better not. Just introduce him by his name. Q. Is it all right to write "thank you" notes on the typewriter?

A. Although most typewritten personal letters are now generally accepted, it is still better to write the "thank you" type o note by hand. Q. Is it all right to dip the

napkin into a glass of water, after eating, and wipe the mouth and fingers? A.If no finger bowl has been provided, it is proper to hold your napkin in one hand and tip the glass enough to wet it.

the napkin in the glass. Q. When introducing a person to a group of people, is it neces-sary to repeat his name to everyone in the group?

This is better than "dunking

A. Usually once is enough. However, if the group is large and there is a chance someone did not catch the name, it may be repeated. Q. Is it proper for a girl to

light a man's cigarette for him? A. Yes, if she has just lighted her own and her match is still burning or her lighter available. Otherwise, he should always Q. How can a hostess terminate an evening of bridge playing most gracefully, without giving her guests the impres-

sion that she wishes them A. At the proper hour, and usually at the end of a game or rubber, she may begin her pre-parations for serving refreshnents. The end of the refreshments is a good signal for the

Q. I received a number of gifts at a birthday party recent-ly, and I thanked each donor Farm. We are in a different county but yet practically on the borders of Halton, and, as personally. Is it also necessary that I write each one a thank-Halton and Peel have often you note?
A. No. in the past we just feel we have only moved "around the cor-ner". That is, until it comes to

end of the evening.

Q. When celery, pickles or olives are passed at the dinner table, where should the guest A. On his bread - and - butter plate.

gift and have received no as-knowledgement after a reason-able length of time, is it all right to ask the newlyweds if the efft. was received?

A. Yes, as the gift may sibly have gone astray. And it it happens that the gift was received, maybe your question will remind the recipients of their extreme rudeness.

Q. When eating a soft-fried egg, is it all right to put a small piece of bread on the end of the fork and use this to dip up the yolk?

A. This is quite all right. Q. What should one write on the card enclosed with flowers sent to a funeral? A. "With Sympathy" or "With

deepest sympathy" is sufficient.

Q. Is a man ever privileged to remain seated while being intro-duced? A. No; he should always rise, regardless of whether the other

person is a man or woman.



SLIGHT DIFFERENCE - Actres Dallia Penn demonstrates the advantages of having some rather attractive flesh to cove her bones by pairing up with an unidentified friend at the London, England, premiere o a movie entitled "The Curse of Frankenstein." Dallia's "par ner" was placed in the lobby to add the proper atmosphere Q. If you have sent a wedding | for the thriller.

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HOW MUST GO ON - Radio and television star Red Foley has a tough job getting this reluctant mule to cooperate in a parade, part of a town celebration. The animal probably doesn't follow the entertainment media.

#### Airport Official Saw Saucer Land to analyse them. He watched the

vaporization of one thread, about forty feet long, which had been

Ain e Michel says in "The Truth

two gendarme N.C.O.'s witness-

Here the pairs of saucers

occasionally came down lower to

about 1,000 to 1,300 feet, and the

at Oloron did anyone try to iso-late them in a sealed cloche or keep any of the gas for analysis.

Other "saucers" were sighted

in France during that October, the most astonishing at Marig-nane airport, where M. Gachig-

nard, a customs officer, reported that he saw a machine land, park

All who have spoken to him

for a moment, then fly

twined round a stick.

mains a mystery.

ntegrating like that.

ne of the unsolved mysteries Are they real, and, if they come from outer Or are they optical illuuch of the evidence comes

Many others in the neighbour-hood, including the village mayor, saw the flying objects and the threads. What is the explanation? There is none, M. the most reliable sources About Flying Saucers" It re-Here are two astonishing Here are two astonishing hap-penings which occurred in France and which are described He rejects a theory that these were "Threads of the Virgin" huge spiders' webs spread by the wind over the countryside, for sensational and convincing book, "The Truth About

Saucers," by Aime Michel. . . . At about 12.50 p.m. on Octo-17th, 1952, M. Prigent, headnaster of the school at Oloron S.W. France, saw a fleecy doud of curious shape floating along away to the north. Above was a long narrow cylinder, opparently tilted at an angle of orty-five degrees, slowly headsouth-west, at an estimated eight of 6,500 to 10,000 feet. observers likened the threads to glass wool. But neither here nor

Puffs of white smoke issued from its top side. Some distance thead about thirty other objects course — shapeless smoke balls the naked eye, but field-glasses revealed a red ball in the centre encircled by a yellowish ring at an angle to it. These "saucers" were travel-

ling in pairs in short, swift zigthey seemed to be connected by whitish trail like an electric All left long trails which dis-

intergrated and drifted slowly groundwards. For many hours afterwards trees, telephone wires and roofs were festooned with the remains. These threads reled wool or nylon. Rolled they quickly became gelatinthen vaporized and vanish-A number of witnesse; collect-

d specimens and saw this hapen. The secondary school gym her picked up a st.b their on the sports ground and the school staff were very exted, especially when they found hat if the threads were lighted hey flared up like Cellophane. The science master examined them carefully but had not time



M. Michel says, are convinced of his good faith; Michel believes that the evidence is probably true, in which case no one o earth has ever been so close to a flying saucer.

again.

M. Jean Latappy, the book's illustrator, who gave him a searching cross - examination, states: "Gachignard struck me as being a simple, honest man, uni-maginative, interested solely in his family and routine duties, and yet obstinate, scrupulous, revise his own statements to make his meaning clearer and always refusing to use words he did not under-This was his testimony: Just

after 2.30 a.m., when the Nice-Paris mail took off to schelule, he sat on a bench outside the hangar to eat a snack of bread and cheese. Suddenly he saw on his left a small light, not very bright, which seemed to be fly-ing towards him, following the cunway, at the speed of a jet coming in to land — about 155 miles an hour. Its course was absolutely straight.

Soon it passed in front of him, and he realized that it was something actually flying. Without slowing down, it stopped dead about 100 yards to his right, and as it settled on the criss-cross of the runway he heard a dull, muffled sound like something being slapped flat on the ground.

FLEET AFOOT — Rushing into action, this model flotilla steams to battle stations at Portsmouth,

England, during a dress rehearsal for the pageant of naval gunnery. The "ships" seem to be easy to handle, except for an airacraft carrier (right, rear) which is a heavy load for two tars.

### and ten feet long, shaped like a Rugby football with very taper-ed pointed ends. He couldn't see if it had wheels. The light came from four windows set in a curved line following the upper curve of the "cigar." It was neither steady nor bright, but flickering, ghostly, soft almost milky at times. Suddenly, when he was not more than fifty yards off, he saw a stream of tiny white

noise as it came in.

He knew it couldn't be a 'plane as it hadn't reduced speed or taxied; only fifteen to twenty seconds had passed since it first appeared. He rose and walked towards it taking about thirty

towards it, taking about thirty seconds to get half-way, and dis-

covered that the light was part of a more substantial object

darker than its surroundings, about three and a half feet high

glowing sparks shoot under him from below the rear end, and the cigar took off so violently that he lost his nerve and took five or six steps back. "I wondered what was going to happen, and if the machine would burst into flames or run over me. I honestly believed I was in danger." he told M. Lat-

appy, with a look of frozen ter-There was a slight noise like a squib exploding at the take-off, but no air stream, no blast, no preliminary downward tilt. In two or three seconds it vanished, at terrific speed, in the opposite direction to that from which it had come.

One moment it was stationary, the next travelling like lightning, with a stream of fiery particles gushing from the rear. He at once looked round for anyone who might have seen it, too, but was alone on the run-

he has never heard of them disway. He returned to the hangar, where everyone was asleep, for at this early hour traffic was at And here is the strange sequel: Ten days later the whole phenoa standstill. menon was repeated over Gaillac Eventually he ran into an Air in the same region, where at least a hundred residents, including

He told his story, they rang up the control tower, but no one had seen anything, evidently because the machine had kept too low, below the level of the tower.

M. Michel says Gachignard had a reputation for being steady, solid, reliable, essentially realist. He couldn't have dream-ed it all because he was eating at the time. It is hardly like that it was an hallucination, for it squares in every detail with the story of the great U.S. astronomer, Prof. Tombaugh of New Mexico, who also saw a "cigar" with similar windows

flying at fantastic speeds in complete silence.

But Gachignard alone saw the object at rest and the shower of sparks, and heard faint sounds when it touched down and took

"If ever the day comes when it is established that flying saucers exist, and come from another world," Michel adds,
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An inebriated man entered a restaurant and ordered the "Special". The waiter set a bowl of soup and some celery before him sometime later returned

with a lobster.

The diner looked at his plate and said, "I drank your dirty water and ate those weeds, but I'll be darned if I'll eat that bug!"

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Q. How can I measure mo-lasses and make it pour readily? A. The molasses will pour readily if the measuring spoon or cup is dipped in scalding wa-Q. How can I keep brass ornaments bright?

A. Scour brass crnaments un-

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let from collapsing?

A. This can be avoided if a pinch of powdered sugar and a pinch of corn starch are beaten in with the yolks of the eggs. Q. How can I make use of men's old straw hats?

A. Cut out the crowns, bind

the edges with tape and they will make attractive and prac-tical table mats for hot dishes. A. Yes, equal parts of ordi-nary baking soda and talcum

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ating the white from it? A. Break the egg into a fun-nel. The white will pass through and the yolk will remain whole Q. How can I make tulips last longer when used for a table

A. Drop a tiny bit of wax in the calyx of each flower. They will have a much longer life O. How can I keep pansy blos

A. Pick the blossoms before they fade, give liquid manure after the midsummer, and remove a part of the plant with the blossoms after the season is well advanced. Q. How can I remove stains from silk clothing?

A. Some stains can be remove ed with a mixture of one part

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sence of lemon. Use a soft cloth

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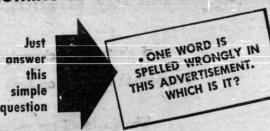
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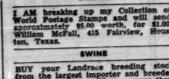
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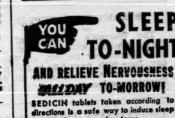


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