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"I hvaen't explained this in detail, for my fiance dismisses any attempts with a wave of his hand, saying 'Of course you'll e happy there!" I'd be glad to hold on to the good job I have, although later I want a family. have never cared for parties, I just want a spot of my own with "And at this point that dream

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to a grand girl. Then he objected furiously because she seemed to prefer me, and we don't see each other much. But yesterday he called me up and told me shocking tales about

she knew before she met me. What shall I do? I couldn't pear to ask her.

would stop dating the girl. What does it matter, anyhow? If you love her as you

· ter-than-thou stand.



TURNED BACK - A white girl shouts at a Negro girl student as the latter tries to pass through the lines of National Guardsmen at Little Rock, Ark., in an effort to gain entrance to Central High School. Guardsmen turned eight Negro students away despite a Federal judge's order that the school be integrated.

ment, but I love him terribly. Can you suggest anything; or must we keep on waiting?

 You two are not impulsive teen-agers, you can wait until your marriage has a fair \* start. I am sure you both \* could take almost any hurdle \* in your stride - but it does \* seem foolhardy to walk openeyed into a situation so fraught with risks as this one. Your fiance's sister is mistress in her home, and even if you admired each other she might

The housing situation has postponed many a marriage, when there's a will, there's a way. If your fiance is convinced you will not marry until you two can be alone, he will attack the problem \* more vigorously and help you \* find a place. Women have more imagina-

tion than most men, and are more sensitive to personaliings. You may find it hard to persuade your man that you mean what you say, but he must realize that only patience, and a fresh survey of \* the local scene, can hasten \* the wedding day.

undoubtedly want to continue \* helping his sister along, so re-\* mind him you'll be glad to start on a modest scale and \* live in small quarters until conditions improve. Save every dollar you can for a future nest-egg, for no matter how well off the man, that is always welcome.

love and faith. Meeting the \* problems head-on together will give you both new hope · and fortitude. "Dear Anne Hirst: About a year ago a friend introduced me

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UNHAPPY" Aren't you too smart to take seriously any ugly gossip started by a jealous person? \* It may exist only in his own mind, and was told you so you

say, you will not care about her past. Why censure her for something that happened (if \* it did) before she knew you? I suggest that you examine he quality of your feeling for \* her before you assume a bet-

To wait for your wedding day is sometimes the hardest trial of all. But with love in your heart and faith in each other, it is wiser than to rush into a questionable situation. . . . If you are impatient, write Anne Hirst about it, addressing her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor-



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America for 1958, Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur began her first day with the title in Atlantic Sity. Marilyn had an early morning run along the beach as she wore her new crown and carried a sceptre.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Seems to me the weather office and the C.N.E. officials should have put their heads together and come up with more accurate weather iorecasts for the Big Fair. Here follows our own experience. The first Saturday of the Ex. there was an early morning mist. The "probs" called for clearing by noon. l, as you know it rained, and rained, and, as I told you last week, Partner and I got soaked. The following Thursday Bob and his family planned a trip to the Ex. Overnight forewas for rain all day. It wasn't possible for them choose another day so they took a chance and went. It didn't rain at all! They had a wonderful time. Friday Partner and I thought we would have a second day at the Fair. But the day dawned foggy and wet. We gave up all idea of taking the early morning special exhibition bus. Later, as I had an invitation to the Press Tea I took the noon

Pretty Baby

bus. By the time I got to the

Ex. it was a grand day and I



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### come along with me. Weather did not provide the only problems. Last Saturday our nearto the C.N.E. But when they got to Sunnyside traffic officers stopped them from going any porch Such a mess! He gathered farther with the car. They put up the broken glass with a

t into a parking lot and walked the rest of the way - approximately two miles - mother. father and a seven year old girl. That's what I call getting pleasure the hard way. Come to think of it farm folk

on a rainy day, are better off s if they are content to stay in the Coliseum where it is quite possible to put in the whole day - looking at the livestock watching the judging, admiring the many fine horses and exclaiming at the wonderful exhibits and demonstrations put on by the 4-H Clubs. Modern farming requires modern methods . tractors and high-powered machinery, but how uninteresting they appear compared with the sturdy, well-groomed Clydesdale and Percheron horses. Just, as well we have the Exhibition and the Royal Winter Fair, isn't . otherwise some children on farms might never know what a good team looks like?

will be back to school this week and family life will settle down to a well-established pattern. Young enthusiasts will arrive at school long before the doors are open; dawdlers will rush in at the last minute, just a few seconds ahead of the bell. Little hesitant but inwardly excited, experience their first day at school-with mother fearful as to their reaction. Little John -or maybe Betty-has been her baby until school days began. Now her boy or girl have their feet on the first rung of the ladof independence. Life at some is more orderly but for quite awhile mother finds there a quietness and loneliness that tugs at her heartstrings.

However, even without chil-

Speaking of children, they

was wishing that Partner had dren at home life isn't always orderly. That I discovered one morning. A ring at the doorbell I opened the door, there stood the milkman a sheepish look on his face. He had dropped a quart bottle of milk on the front

A. "Thank you,"

joyed meeting YOU."

A. At his right.

Q. When someone teles

2 member of the family is

A. If the caller has

up the broken glass with a Q. Should a bride-ele broom and dustpan and then notes of thanks to all the to who attend a shower in a Partner turned the hose on to Scon after that I was getting fish ready to fry. I had my back thanks at the affair itself to the stove and was listening be sincere and gracions to Gordon Sinclair at the same She must, howe time. The pan was heating and of appreciation to I turned round just in time to the shower, and she to see the grease burst into flames. entertain the guests at about a foot high. Frankly I eon or bridge party, ei was curious because it had never happened to me before. I knew fore or after the wedding Q. When someone to one has been introduced to leave of one by saying

there var no danger of fire as there was nothing near the stove to catch fire. In a matter very glad to have net n what is an appropriate repa of seconds I remembered the important thing was to smother the flames. A close-fitting lid did the trick. But then I had the Q. At which side of 1 m at the table are the beny smoke to contend with First I carried the covered pan outside. placed, filled, and remove Then I opened the doors and windows But the air was heavy and the smoke wouldn't budge. So I shut off the furnace and turned on the fan. In ten minabsent, should one ask th utes the house was free of smoke. When Partner came in he didn't know until I told him that I had tried to burn the house down.

"Who is this," it is mue to ask, "May I tell be How and why did it happen? called," or "Would you leave your number?" I'll tell you-it may make some other woman more cautious. Q .When are bread min You see we have a new electric served at dinner? stove with an extra quick ele-A. As soon as the ment. My old stove had solid served, the rolls or burners that took forever to heat. Fat in the pan would never nowadays is a shallo catch fire on that stove. But this basket that has a fri one . . . well, Gordon Sinclair kin laid in it and seven was partly to blame. A startling of bread displayed. news story told with his usual dramatic detail caused my attention to wander. The Story? a lid handy, shut off the An eleven year old girl gave

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Modern Etiquette ...

by Roberta Lee

- yet sensitive enough so that

re apt to find the meat no

an area larger than Texas to a "dogproof" fence in the north to the stralian Bight in the

has used wood for one purpose or another, including crime.

Apart from numberless examples of wooden weapons there have been dummy revolvers made of wood and in one case, a conthoroughly before using. vict had wooden keys made to

fit several of the doors in his Wood can easily be identified by experts, who will name the parent tree, its type, and where it is grown. Wood is a medium which retains the characteristic marks of tools which have been used on it. Q. How can I improve the

A classic case of identification of wood led to the conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for kidnapping the Lindbergh baby. A ladder found at the scene of the crime was handed to an expert. It proved to be home-made from wood which had been planed before delivery.

The expert looked for a mill which had a planing machine with eight blades. There were 1,-598 mills from New York to Alabama and only twenty-five used an eight-blade planer. Two of these were eliminated as they Q. How can I clean a slender vase satisfactorily? did not handle one-by-four stock. Samples from each of the remaining twenty-three firms were obtained — and one had revolution marks of exactly the same spacing as on the ladder.
This it was easy to trace the ladder to Hauptmann, who was found guilty and executed.

ME, BABE - C. J. Zone is dwarfed by his own creasix-foot, eight-inch dummy is a mechanical pitcher ilt because "it seemed like something that couldn't It's capable of throwing the ball 300 yards, Zone ids more like an outfielder.

In one way, elephants are like people: Some are smarter than others. There are those elephants who, when the monsoons have caused a logiam in the rivers, can sopt the key log and without advice from the mahout putil it free.

erful that it can uproot trees

Elephant steak looks like a prime cut of beef, but when cooked it tastes like pasteboard and clings to the teeth like soft glue. Though those culinary distinctions attract the natives who will swarm over a carcass looking for a choice cut, Westerners

Elephants don't live to be 150 or more. They die at 65 or thereabouts, and they don't go to any
mysterious graveyards to do it.
(Where "graveyards" have been
found, the tusks were always
missing — proving the elephants
were driven there and killed for ven there and killed for

mals — kind, thoughtful, and smart enough to have fine work-ing conditions. After cd, thinking — but he's through for the day. — From NEWS-

new fence will cost \$1 million it will

## **About Elephants**

ical prowess, the elephant's in-elligence has been overrated most cocker spaniels are at (most cocker spaniels are at least as smart). They have a fairly good memory, but experts any that if elephants were truly never to forget a dirty deed, there would be very few elephant trainers around.

its are very nice aniions. After an eleputs in four hours of ork, he stops. He may go simming, or eat, or just stand around with his hind legs cross-

Queensland, Australia, was justling last week and this meant bad business for the avenous and increasingly daring dingo. Squads of workmen were pressing ahead with the ob of stringing a fence, 3,500 miles long and 5 feet high, to seep the dingo back from the ich, remote grazing land of northeast Australia. It will enclose an area larger than Texas

the animal can pick up a pin with it. A French scientist once set out to count the number of separate muscles in an elephant's trunk. He gave up when he reached the 20,000 mark. how to control or eradicate the dingo. Some favor fences others

Elephants are subject to severe stomach cramps if exposed to cold weather for any length of time and will start trumpet the with pain. They can be ing with pain. They can be gured, however, by a large bucket of gin and ginger. After taking the cure a few times, the elephant becomes a crafty alcoholic, feigning pain and moaning pitifully for his daily swig.

Dingo Dogs

igle object of all this t-eyed carnivore, an e killer with a price of 0 on his head. Each year on sheep and countle fall prey to the beast.

### be well worth the expenditure - if it is successful. however, wash away fences sandstorms cover them up and large bush animals, the ebullient kangaroo and wombat among them, trample them

Paradoxically, the decimation of one of Australia's traditional pests has led the dingo to invade man's domain. By importing a vicious strain of myxomatosis. Australians killed off millions. site this display of tech-Australians killed off millions of rabbits. The shortage of the succulent rabbits has forced the dingo to change his diet. With Australia suffering her first drought since the war, they have ranged in huge packs to sheep and cattle country from the rough arid western scrub. This year's casualty list for sheep may rise to 3 million.

Despite his size and his strength, the elephant is rather delicate. His trunk is so pow-

trapping. In mountainous New South Wales, horsemen round up packs of dingoes and drive them into a line of guns. Hopeful cattlemen have ful cattlemen have recently tried aerial baiting, packing half a grain of strychnine into a pellet of brisket fat, then divepeilet of brisket fat, then dive-bombing water holes and sus-pected feeding areas. Unfortun-ately, birds and insects usually beat the dingo to the poisoned pellets. Biological-warfare ex-perts have considered infecting them with distemper and mange, but are wary of creating an immune strain. The only hope for his extinction now lies in the discovery of some virulent dis-

discovery of some virulent disease peculiar to the dingo. Harassed cattle and sheep owners can take small consolation from one theory advanced by the French anatomist Baron Georges Cuvier in 1827. A dingo cannot swim. A good deep billabong will keep him out of NEWSWEEK. - From

Australians are divided on

### How Can 1? By Anne Ashley Rungs Of Doom

Q. How can I make a good silver polish?

A. By dissolving one ounce of powdered borax in 1/2-pint boiling water. Add four ounces precipitated chalk when cool, and beat until smooth. Then add one gill of alcohel. Bottle and shake

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Q. How can I remove the taste of scorch from food?

A. If food becomes scorched, remove the cover immediately and place the pan in a vessel of cold water. Allow it to remain for 15 or 20 minutes and the scorched taste will disappear.

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complexion?

A. Decided improvement in the complexion is often noticed within a few weeks if a quart of buttermilk is taken daily.

Q. How car I remove grease spots from paper?

A. Lay a piece of blotting paper over the spot and press with a warm iron. If this doesn't remove it, cover quickly with pow-dered magnesia, French chalk, or fuller's earth, and let stand 24 hours. Repeat, if necessary.

A. Fasten a piece of an old sponge on a stick and push this down into the vase. This method is also very useful for cleaning decanters and water bottles. Q. How can I add a delicious flavor to my lemon pie?

A. Instead of using cornstarch or flour when making the lemon pie, try grating one potato for each pie. It adds a delicious flavor.

Q. How can I retain the vivid and appetizing colors of new vegetables when cooking them?

A. A pinch of soda in the boiling water will help.

Q. How can I remove paint stains from fabrics? A. Try saturating two or three times with equal parts of ammonia and turpentine, then wash thoroughly in soapsuds.

Q. How can I make a filler for floor cracks? A. Make a paste of two cups of flour one tablespoon of alum, and three quarts of water. Soak pieces of newspaper in this solution and boil well, stirring constantly. Use a putty knife to fill in the cracks. After the paste has hardened, apply a stain, and the filled cracks will hardly be

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