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NEVER TOO LATE A mother cannot expect her daughter's marriage vows * to change the girl overnight into the perfect housekeeper * Couples usually start on

small scale, and the bride of-* ten has never made her own bed. Too many young men, * fresh from their mothers' well-* run households, get the shock * if their lives when they must * live in the disorder of their * new homes. Driven to rest-* aurants for breakfast, they * dread coming home to a dinner poured out of cans or a delicatessen makeshift.

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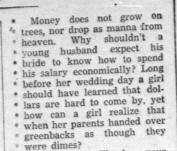


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THE WRONG TRACK Dear Anne Hirst: :

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and that he wouldn't be back. I don't know why-"Unless it's because we were just sweethearts, not real friends. We petted a lot, but now I believe we had nothing else in common. I do miss him but he doesn't even speak now.
"Two girl friends have told

me what to do to get him back, but you are older than they are, so please help me. * The boy is gone, and let it

* be for good. He has taught you a lesson you should have * known -

You cannot hold a boy's * interest by petting. There are * too many other girls who are as generous, and unless they * have other attractions the boy is off to new conquests . Kisses * should be saved for real * friends, not casual acquaint-* ances, and when a girl your * age is so ardent it indicates she has nothing else to offer. * and respect for one another, * are essential to real friend-* ship. Aim first for these, and * don't stoop to petting until * you are old enough to realize * its place. Almost any attract-* ive lad can give you the same * physical reactions, but the girl who depends only on * thrills is cheapened in the opinion of any smart lad and * soon finds herself alone-and

talked about. Duides who fail as wives are not always to blame. Often it is the mother who has indulged her instead of fitting her to be a real helpmeet . . . Turn to Anne Hirst when problems beset you, and receive the help which she can give. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.



THE END—Grimly humorous is the location of this "Dead End" sign on a street beside a cemetery. Indeed, for some it will be "the last stop".

Ancient Campsite Found In Canada

Mankind lived in British Columbia 8,150 years ago, thousands of years earlier than pre-viously known. This prehistoric record has been established by radioactivity analysis of campfire ash found in a deep railway cutting 10 miles northeast of Yale, a little town 100 miles from Vancouver.

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NEW YEAR'S BELLES—Shapely Aquamaids churn up a spectacular

C. Marie Company of the Company of t

CHRONICLES

OFGINGER FARM

Gwendoline P. Clarke

Sometimes I think if our festive seasons were reversed we might do better — that is to say visit was just nicely over the flu and a real old family visit was just what she needed.

we be?

excitement is over and we re- Let us plan ahead by all means

In fact it was good for all of

you. The next day you went to

work with a will and got the

washing and ironing all done on

the same day. So far as I know

there is no law that says women must wash on a Monday.

And yet sometimes you'd al-

But there, you don't really

need me to remind you of these

back over the past twelve

moves in a mysterious way."

us be serious in our attitude to-

wards life—but not too serious.

but with enough elasticity to make our plans adaptable to un-

not treat everyday problems as

also learn to laugh at ourselves

them, yes, but not at them.

-but never at others. With

world, let us remember the Mas-ter of the Universe is still all-

powerful. Under His guidance

the Power for Good is, and al-

ways will be, greater than the

Have a little faith . . . things

will work out . . . you'll see. Maybe 1958 will be our best

year yet. No harm done in hop-

Happy New Year everybody!

Power for Evil.

ing anyway.

Above all, in this troubled

might do better — that is to say

Year's. If New Year's came first,

think of all the good resolutions

we could make about Christ-

mas!We would never, never get

caught in a last minute rush;

we would resolve never to get over-tired or irritable; we would

determine never to accept that

second helping and we would

just take all the children's noise

and excitement in our stride — bless their little hearts, it is

nothing more than high spirits.

And of course all our Christ-mas cards would be away good

and early and no one would ever

be forgotten. Oh yes, I am quite

sure if New Year's came first

we would all be models of per-

fection. But it doesn't - things

are just as they always have

been. To readers of this column

Christmas has come and gone so

now it is time to wish you all

a Very Happy New Year. And I

hope part of that happiness will come from thoughts of the

that it will be just another hap-

py memory to carry along for

I wonder . . . when all the

turn once again to normal liv-

ing . . . I just wonder how many take time to look back over the

past twelve months — to more or less assess the past as it were; to take a good look at

what we thought were serious problems or at the pleasures

Remember the trip you planned

that didn't come off - and that

turned out to be a blessing in

disguise. And there was that

December card party at the

school - the one you didn't get

to because of the weather. You were sort of resentful, weren't

you? But that was also the night

the best cow in your stable ran into unforeseen difficulties. Had

she been left alone you might

have come home to find a dead cow and calf. Bad weather saved

you a lot of trouble that night.

And there was that time when

car complications kept you at

home and while you were still

sort of nursing a grievance vis

itors arrived unexpectedly whom

were just passing through on their way to the coast and took chance on looking you up

Remember how glad you were
—if the car had to act up—that

it should have chosen that par-

Sometimes things work the other way round. Dad has to make a trip for tractor repairs

and suggest you and the children come to visit your sister.
But it's Monday . . . you just couldn't . . . not before you've got the washing done. "The

washing can wait until tomor-row," says Father, "if we don't

go early you won't get a visit at all." You allow yourself to be persuaded and while you are

away a storm comes up — rain and wind — and if your wash-ing had been on the line you might have found it on the road

coming to meet you. Besides that Nellie was so glod to see

ticular day to do it.

you hadn't seen for years. They

in regard to Christmas and New

seasonal greeting in Cypress Gardens, Florida.

Carbon ash has been alalysed m many places in America and Mexico, but nowhere else have such ancient remains been dis-covered. In British Columbia some deposits have been found at Locarno Beach, Vancouver, which are said to be 2,430 years old, and the famous Marpole Midden, perhaps the most extensive one in America, is dated as having been formed at the beginning of the Christian Era. The race of men who formed the Marpole Midden has not yet

Dr. J. K. McCallum of the the chemist who assigns the age to the carbon ash deposits. Various tests from different parts of coastal British Columbia show that man was active thereabouts

rom 1,580 to 2,450 years ago. As far as can be judged, the ancestors of the present Coast Salish Indians came down from the north about 650 years ago. Other tribes came down 1,000 years earlier, then disappeared. At Point Roberts, a little point that juts out of British Colum-

bia, there was a settlement 1,580 years ago, and it is believed that these people came from the south, probably from what is now California. Dr. Charles E. Borden, archaeologist at the University of British Columbia, and his assistant, Dr. William Matthews, are not disclosing the exact site of the recent discoveries. They wish to keep tourists and amateur

collectors away until a thorough

survey has been made, writes

P. W. Luce in The Christian Science Monitor. The Yale site was exposed during railway construction. I has several layers separated from one another by sand of various depths, and there is evidence of man living there at different periods separated by centuries. The bed of the Fra-ser River is now 50 feet below most think it was a matter of life or death. How foolish can what is was millenniums ago, and this great drop has been considered in estimating the age of the deposits.

Many stone scrapers, knives, hampers and primitive weapons things. I am sure if you look

hammers and primitive weapons have been picked up, but all in a broken condition. A further exploration of the sit is exmonths you can remember doz-ens of instances when things happened very differently from what you had planned and yet pected to cost about \$6,000.

Dr. Borden has been active for the final outcome often proved to be — as I said before — a blessing in disguise. There are years in preserving the historic Vancouver Marpole Midden, which was discovered in the times when maybe we get a little too determined and force an early years of the century, and which is now almost entirely abissue over an affair that might better be left to take its own course. It is still true that "God sorbed by modern needs. A small parklike area has been reserved for archaeological And so, as we approach this New Year, I would say to you as I so often say to myself—let search, but the lack of capital



has handicapped development.

salesmen call here every morning?"

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Modern Etiquette . . . by Roberta Lee

Q. What are the duties of the bridegroom's family before the wedding? A. Nothing special, outside of paying a call on the bride's parents after the engagement has announced, and to buy

the bride as nice a wedding gift as possible. It's nice, too, for the man's family to invite the girl and her family to a gathering in their home sometime be-Q. Lately I have noticed persons of apparent refinement using toothpicks at the table. Is this now considered acceptable?

should never be seen in use, at the table or anywhere else. Q. Is it correct to have a monogram engraved on the en-velope of social stationery? been identified, but the consen-A. No; the monogram should sus is that it preceded the anbe engraved only on the notecestors of the present Canadian Q, What are the occasions

when sending flowers is really A. To the funeral of a friend obligatory? or a member of a good friend's family. To an intimate friend who is - or has been - seriously ill. To neighbors who give

an anniversary party. To a guest speaker, when we are the hos-Q. What does an usher at a church wedding do if several women arrive together? A. He offers his arm to the eldest. If no other ushers are there to escort the other wom-

A. Not at all. Toothpicks

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en, they follow in pairs.



by Caura Wheeler

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the Bowery—is in one of the most run-down sections of New York, almost an entire black is taken up by stores featuring bridal furnishnigs.

gnals From The cean's Depths

though the conquest of space s been the "spectacular" of a ma-filled Geophysical Year, my scientists feel that the job bing the well-covered sub ace of the earth itself will out to be richly rewarding. er able to look more than ever able to look more than few miles down, seismologists are to content themselves with easuring the tremors of the urth's shell in their attempt to fer what lies far beneath it. measuring seismic waves nultaneously at different nts, they hope to be able to ece together a more compre-nsive picture of how they ochet around and through symmetrical layers of the th—its thin outer crust, rockre, and solid center.

me are studying the soilled Long Police vaves, which use themselves thatly through e earth's hot inside, and indiate by their changes in velocity that kind of substance they pass ugh. Others are concerned with Lg waves which can be ransmitted only by the outer rusts of continents. These give eismologists a picture of where rusts begin and end in ocean

Unfortunately, working with earthquake data is a chancy business, since the exact time and place of the tremor are rarely known. Using the data intro-duces a bewildering series of unknowns into the complex mathematics of seismology. To supplement the earth's unpre-dictable trembling—some 1 mil-lion earthquakes a year take place—IGY experts are manu-facturing their own seismic waves with explosives and recording atomic-bomb blasts (last summer's underground A-Bomb test in Nevada was announced to ologists in advance, giving

them time to set up recording Though mere sputters com-pared with a full-fledged earthquake, man-made blasts are handy for solving specific problems, such as the controvers over the structure of mountains For years seismologists thought mountains were simply terrestrial icebergs, with deep underground roots plunging all the way to the mantle below the



ITALIAN STAMP - The great r and writer, Marcus Tullius Cicero, is commemorated in this new Italian stamp. The 25-lire (four cent) issue is reddish - brown in colour and marble bust of Cicero, who was assassinated in 43 B.C., one year after the death of Julius

WILLIAM TSWEEN

AUTO-POWERED — The Seamobile, pictured during a shake-down cruise, will make its public debut at the Mid-America Boat Show late in January. The unique vessel, hoiled as the first practical automobile-powered boat, uses any standard make of auto as its motive power and steering apparatus. A car is driven across a ramp onto the boat. The rear axle is fastened to a hydraulic rack, front wheel to steering mechanism. The engine thus drives a transmission system powering a three-blade propellor. When the car is hooked up, the motor ist-boatman then simply "drives" across the water.

ist-boatman then simply "drives" across the water.

THE OLD WALL GAME-Striped and ready for battle, the Collegers stride onto the field at Eton, England's famed public school, for the annual "wall game", played on St. Andrew's Day. Their opponents are called the Oppidans. No goal was scored and this was in keeping with tradition because there hasn't been a goal since 1909. Object of the game is to work a ball along a wall on the campus into one of two goals, which are known as "gool calx" and "bad calx". No one knows why they are called this, but then the wall game is a mystfying affair.

Flying Saucers In The Home

comic strips.

open mind.

mal conjugal arrangement.

I don't think the woman threw

is accompanied each time by sen-timental regret. To jeopardize

the oneness of crockery by a free-for-all is against the grain.

Several times I've gone to the

frivolous expense of new dishes.

I see some I like, and bring them

home. I remember we started

with some cherubs rampant on

rose trellises, and after that a

stagecoach with lovebird. Once

there was a mismatched pastel

set, so if you got a blue cup on

a blue saucer it was wrong. One

set was ivorylike. Right now

ground before a red farmhouse

Well, each of these sets, as it

was replaced, became wonderful

weapon material, and could have

been thrown at a husband. We

were never going to use them

again. They were not expensive

or old, and posterity would never

lovingly, each old dish was wrap-

ped in paper, stowed in a box, and carried to the barn attic

And how many times has some

little sugar bowl clinked dismal-

ly to the floor and the shards

been brought to me touching! with a "Can't you mend this?

I mend it so it can sit on a book-

case or sideboard, never to be

used again, doomed to senti-

mental perpetuity of desuetude,

if I may coin a phrase. Every-

body knows it is broken. "Oh,

how did you break your little

recited, but never-never has it

been suggested that she hove it at me in fury. I think the court-

room tales of dish-throwing

malign the average woman, who

The British judge was, understandably, overreaching. Judicial cognizance limits him. The testi-

there was no denial. It would be an open-and-shut case, ordin-

arily. But he had hopes of put-ting the marital train back on

the tracks, and perhaps he hit on a happy "cut". He resorted to a doubt I have also had. Did

man, roused to a high pitch of

or anything, at her husband, the

Of course, she did not. This is expectable. If a wo-

she hit him?

forever. There they are now.

A bewigged British judge has just touched my distant and bucolic heart with the Solomonic decision that a wife is not cruel if she throws dishes at her hus-band. If she hits him, that's cruelty. A hit husband and you're out. But just to throw then that's not significent in a divorce action; and in this particular case he refused to grant a decree. A judge has to keep his wits

crust. Recent findings in the Rockies suggest that mountains don't float on the mantle—they sit on top of the crust. To gather further evidence, an IGY team is now in South America probing the Andes, and a similar group in Western Canada will ilsten in next summer when one of the world's largest nonatcmic explosions will blast away Ripple Rock, a navigational hazard in a channel between Vancouver Island and the British Columbia

On the Antarctic, a virtually unknown land, scientists on the many traverses now in progress detonate explosions every other day. By measuring the amount of time it takes the seismic wave to return they can measure the depth of the ice, and discove what lies beneath it—rock or water. For those who feel that Antarctica is merely a string o islands covered with a thick blanket of ice, one possibly significant finding emerged last week: The Rev. Daniel Linehan, a Jesuit sesimologist at the South Pole's Operation Deep Freeze, found solid rock under 8,297 feet of ice and snow. A top layer of snow and ice lies 77 feet thick, he found.

mologists' job will be to find uakes can be pr dicted. The earth's crust, und constant tension, is thought to have a strain "budget". When the strain accumulates to a now unknown level, trouble begins In key unstable areas around the globe, the IGY seism are trying to measure this breaking point.

From Newsweek.

dubious. The noise and excite ment would distress the neighborhood, and an auditor migh fine point. I have often wonder-ed about these dish-throwing presume great woe and damage vere being inflicted. But the wives. Never, in by observant career, have I known, firsthand, husband would not necessarii of a wife who tossed crockery at her husband. It is an athletic be in danger. Oh, now and then you'll find diversion I believe is limited to

a woman who can wind up and pitch a strike, but this the exception. I don't mean you could not go out and in five minutes It is like the rolling pin, with which the happy bride sits at the front portal and awaits the who could lob a tureen off her husband's knob with nine-out-of-ten efficiency, but you might her mate. No doubt a man has, somewhere, been hit with a rollspend ten years looking for another. I think you couldn't do ing pin-because a man, some where, has been hit by about everything — but it is not an it often enough to substantiate everyday happening in the norvorces began with a dish-heaving

My notion is that dish-throw-The judge was not being just a judge he was becoming a moralist and philosopher, and a student of the truth. Something ing is a trumped-up euphemism, and that both sides agree to and that both sides agree to argue on that basis rather than tell what really happened. A bride will, by the urgency of her desires, willingly accept the ac-cusation and merely say "Good Indance!" The decree is con-sidered well worth the name student of the truth. Something of a sensation must have developed among the barristers and soilcitors when he asked. Did she hit you?" Taken about by this unusual trend of thought, the husband bumbled that she did not, and the case collapsed.

To glad "If the eye bits you." sidered well worth the name. A judge who then raises the tion of accuracy is intruding into the law of a new note, and ... I'm glad. "If she ever hits you," one we should contemplate with the judge implied, "come back."

Of course, we should also ponder on the reciprocal tendency of human nature. A wife who, dishes at all. I think that out of my personal observation of those women the periphery affords me for study, all of whom indicate a dish is, by its crockery nature, an item of intrinsic worth, to be a transmission of the control o in rage, began tossing teacups at her husband might not always tell about it afterward, and such is retaliation that a few soup plates would come hurtling back with masculine accuracy. I hate to dwell on this sad eventually, but we must be honest with the to be treasured up—never flung in anger. Dishes may be broken by accident, and frequently are, but such accidental destruction but we must be honest with the chances. It might be that the husband, instead of seeking a divorce, would be pleading self-

Anyway, a woman can now with impunity, but is cruel only if she hits him. The judge probably hasn't priced china in the shops lately, to learn that economic demands for replacements can be more cruel than getting conked on the noggin with a nappy.

—By John Gould in

Q. How can I remove a bruise from a piece of furniture?

A. Soak a piece of blotting paper in warm water, place it warm iron until all moisture is gone. Repeat if necessary. Q. How can I hasten the cook-

"The Christian Science Monitor" HOW CAN 12 By Anne Ashley

ing of meat? A. When cooking meat and vegetables, add a little saleratus and it will hasten their cooking and make them tender.

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Making Of A Movie

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Mrs. Metalius has thus far taken \$250,000 in royalteis. For the movie rights, however, she was paid only \$70,000. The reason for this is that Twentieth Century-Fox was the only studio which would touch the book, and then only after considerable ex-

"When (producer) Jerry Wald sent me the book in Europe last year," Mark Robson, the director, admitted recently, "I threw it away without even answering him. Much later, Wald gave me a script that changed the book's sensationalism into good, naturalistic drama and did a superlative job of integration. Only because of this, I took the job.

When time came to go on location, Camden ((population: 3,700) was the only town in the Northeast to extend a cordial invitation to the production unit. Gilmanton, N.H., where Mrs. Metalius wrote the book, nearby Laconia, where she later moved after separating from her schoolteacher husband, and Woodstock, Vt., considered by the Hollywood people as the most typical New England town in existence, had all been under consideration. But each community has had enough of "Peyton Place" as soon as it was

Mrs. Metalius herself had nothing to do with the production. "She had no sympathy at all with the countless p of converting her story," Wald said last month. "At least half of the book had to be dropped. The way she kept carping, it sounded as if she wanted us to do a 15-hour film." Last week, she was back in

ond novel, "The Tight White Collar". Its theme: "Man's inhumanity to man-in a small town." From Newsweek

"Just think," said the conceited heavyweight boxer. "thousands of viewers will tune in to the "Yes," said his manager, "and HELP WANTED

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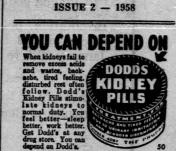
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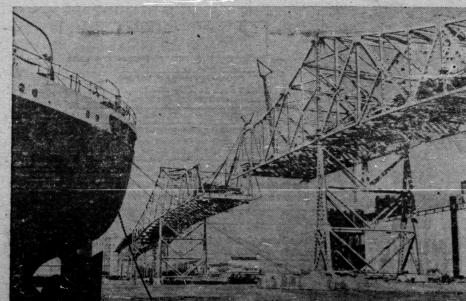
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JUNE IN JANUARY?—No wedding bells are ringing, but there are plenty of brides in evicence in the windows of these shops in Manhattan. Although the street—Grand Street down near the property of the street down near the street down near