ANNE HIRST Your Family Courselor

with many and the size of the property of the contract of the

I am moved to comment on that letter printed recently where a young wife criticizes her mother-in-law so sharply. If she will permit a few suggestions, life of their whole family might be more congenial. You heard only her side of it, and I thought your advice was one-sided and unfair to the older woman who never wrote you at

"Too many brides start married life with a preconceived re-sentment toward their mothersn-law. Maybe this one deliberately ignores the other's opinion. If it were her own mother, she would listen dutifully and then do as she likes, which is natural. Why make an issue of it? Things would certainly be more harmonious if she were as considerate of her husband's mother as she is of her own. And if she loves her husband, wouldn't she naturally have respect for the woman who bore and trained

"I am a mother-in-law. My only son married a lovely girl who, too, is an only child, and if there is any discord in the whole family I don't know about it. My daughter-in-law listens politely to my opinions; if she oesn't agree we discuss things calmly and intelligently. I love her as if she were really the laughter I always longed for, and I honestly believe she loves me as a friend, too.

"This is because neither of us eternally wear our feeling on our sleeves, or complain about the other. We regularly call up, the family now for four years. and never have there been cross words or hurt feelings. She knows how I love them and their baby, and she seems to be making a concsious effort to be the kind of daughter-in-law she will want some day when her little son marries. She is, as you guess, far more mature than her age. "Mrs. Bride, if you are through learning, then you ARE through!

HONORED IN-LAW" In every in-law problem there are undoubtedly fauits on both sides, and I try to stress the need for mutual re-* spect, tolerance and never-failing courtesy. The letter you refer to was far too long to print, and other charges against her husband's mother she resented because they were affecting her baby's routine and health; in that I agreed. I explained her mother-in law's attitude was the natural hoping it would make the wife

Week's Sew-Thrifty PRINTED PATTERIN



TE STATE OF

Just two main pattern parts plus facings - what could be asier to sew than this Printed Pattern! V. e know this summer dress couldn't be more flattering -those slim lines are pure magic for your figure!

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Send order to ANNE ADAMS. Box 1, 123 Eightenth Street, New Toronto, Ont. * tient. The facts in your letter * will further soften her, I hope Your daughter-in-law is for tunate in finding a true friend in you, and I congratulate you both for your restraint and
 loyalty. Thank you so much.

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am up against a grave prob-lem. I have loved a girl nearly 16, for nearly a year, and I know she loves me though I'm two years older. Lately I wrote her and said I thought that we should not continue our friendship. This

"She is a good Christian, and I am not. I just got out of the state training school, and I'm so afraid I'd be bad for her that I haven't seen her since. "I shall be going into the Marines soon, and we had planned to marry when I got out. Shall I stay away from her.

or try and make up? JIM" * This girl, with her parents, * are the ones to decide whether * she should continue the friend-* ship. To straighten things out properly, I think you should call on her parents immediate * ly and ask whether they will allow you to keep on seeing * her. Be sure to tell them of

your marriage plans.
It pays to be honest. I ex * pect that your approaching * them openly and frankly will impress them with your in tegrity and good intentions..

. . . Why expect your new motherin-law will be hard to get along with? Think of her as the first woman who loved your husband, who gave years to making him the wonderful person he is. Then naturally you will respect her, and use pati ence and restraint in any dif Hirst has helped many a young wife to appreciate her husband's mother. If this problem is yours, too, write her about it at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor-

Maybe You Have "Weatheritis"

Watch that change in the weather. When a spell of settled weather breaks suddenly, your nerves may suffer, causing careless driving or forgetfulness when crossing the road. These observations emerge

from the detailed accident studies of a Hungarian professor, Dr. Laszlo Horvath. Examining the barometer's nise and fall in relation to 12,-

000 road, rail and industrial accidents, he found a sudden weather change was a contributory cause in nearly a third of The majority of these accidents occurred within four hours of the weather break. In contrast,

there was hardly an accident during a settled period. Dr. Horvath suggests that raaio warnings should be issued advising people to watch their step whenever a sharp weather

change is predicted. You can, of course, yell "wolf" too often. But many people, as British insurance experts recognize, yield to nervous tantrums and take quite foolish risks involving tragic mishaps when due to the breaking up of a prolonged good or bad spell.



shows at the Canadian Na-

tional Exhibition in August.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED-Five years ago, in a Trieste DP camp, Anna Chernovolsky vowed to look as beautiful as the elegant British and Canadian women who gave her food and clothing. She has made the grade. After four years in Canada, the 18-year-old Yugoslav beauty was one of 11 girls chosen from 350 aspirants in STYLE NUMBER. Toronto to model in fashion



LESSONS TO BE LEARNED - Top Presidential Aide Sherman Adams confers with White House Press Secretary James Hagerty in Washington as Adams prepares to testify before a House subcommittee on regulatory agencies. The former governor of New Hampshire fast became a center of controversy concerning alleged gifts to him by Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, including a \$700 vicuna overcoat and a \$2,400 rug. Adams admitted calling federal agencies when Goldfine's industrial enterprises were under investigation but denied that his friend got any preferential treatment. Commented Adams,

"I think there are some lessons we all learn-no matter how



view from our windows — this time from the kitchen and diningroom, both having the same iew but from a slightly different angle. Quite close to the back loor there is a small copse of white ash trees, anywhere from three to twelve feet in height a nice touch of green to look at from the kitchen window. From the north-west window beyond the trees there is a big expanse

far along we get."

of open lawn and in the middle of it the gym swings that we bought for our grandsons. But don't ever think the swings are idle when the boys are not here. Far from it. I never know what I am going to see from our diningroom and kitchen windows. During school hours the preschoolers have their fun. Charles a little English boy, comes peddling over on his "bike". A bright, indépendent little fellow. He plays for awhile and then comes in to visit. Jill, two doors down, come along nearly every morning with her mother closefollowed by Julie and her mother. Julie is just at the toddling age. Usually the swing session winds up with the three mothers having a talk fest, in which Partner often joins as he is often around in the garden, hoeing, watering or mowing.

In the afternoon there is more noise and a lot more activity as the older children come rushing over after school, shouting and laughing, and taking turns on the swings or climbing like onkeys over the framework. Sometimes the mothers come looking for the children, usually. suspect, to make sure they are not getting into mischief. By that time we are having a cup of tea and one or other of the mothers come in to join us. Also around four o'clock there is a daily procession of children four girls and two boys, taking a short cut home from school across our property. It has become a daily ritual for me to

wave from the window and six little hands to wave back. Beyond the lawn and the swings there is the line fence and either side of it trees, wild shrubs . . . and rabbits! The rabbits are cute from a distance. hopping from one green spot to another, but not nearly so cute when they get into our garden and nibble off our mums and sprouting shrubs. One of our neighbours has killed off a few but extermination will be difficult-as there are overgrown vacant lots the other side of the line fence, where the rabbits no

doubt have their burrows. Well, isn't it awful? Here we are in the middle of June and no summer yet. The nights are cold and we are glad of a fire in the evening. June - the month

This week I give you another | of roses! But where are the roses? We have had some nice showers — especially on Friday, the 13th, the day of our annual congregational garden party! usually draws a large crowd but there were very few people when I was there. Too bad after so much work and planning. But that's the way things happen. No matter how badly rain is needed it is bound to come at the wrong time for some people. The weatherman can't please everyone.

The cool weather is all right for what Partner is trying to do just now - neighbours say he is making a copy of the Great Wall of China, Actually Partner has been re-laying weeper tile alongside the driveway-it takes the run-off from the eavestroughing. The original tile was too near the surface and got smashed. To do a satisfactory job Partner had to raise the level of the ground for which a low, retaining wall along the driveway was necessary. We have been bringing home stone in the trunk of the car for the job stone that has been churned out of the ground by bulldozers on a construction job nearby. Someone asked if I helped get the stone. "Oh yes," answered Partner, "my wife drives the car

me to carry over!" That's about the size of it. Funny, the way things happen. Quite by accident we also have stone here that came from Ginger Farm. We were visiting along Burnhamthorpe Road last week where a patio was being torn up. "Could you use some of that stone?" asked friend Jim. Parter laughed. "Didn't it belong to me in the first place? Isn't that the stone I gave you when we were on the farm?" It was, so naturally we had to bring some home with us. It now has a very special value.

and points out the big ones for

We also have a fern that has quite a history. About twelve years ago one of our farm neighours sold out. They gave a huge fern to the new owners. Four years later the property was sold again. This time the fern was given to me. It grew and flourished until Mitchie-White took to sleeping on top of it and smothered it. The fronds died but the root survived. Just lately the fern has been in trouble again - so pot-bound it would not hold moisture. I thought some of the root could be cut off but was afraid to try it. I took it to a florist. He divided it, cut off a lot of the tuberous jelly roots, and re-potted it. So now I have two ferns - one to keep and one to pass on to the friend who gave me the fern in the first place. The stones and the fern-

two instances of bread on the

waters.

Great Dance Star Had Flat Feet

Britain's first ballerina, Alicia Markova, is to dance The Dying Swan in the blitzed ruins of Coventry Cathedral on July 20th as part of a music and ballet show to raise funds for the

new cathedral For years millions of ballet lovers have marvelled at the beauty of her slender feet and the curiously lovely sideward bend of her ankles. But how many who have seen her dancing as lightly and elusively as a moonbeam (as one critic described it) know that she had fallen arches, flat feet and was knock-kneed when she was a tiny girl? A specialist suggested she should take up "fancy dancing" to strengthen her limbs. The ballet exercises were ef-

fective and before long her teachers realized that a miracle child was attending their danc-After three months Markova - whose real name is Alice Marks - found that she could

do all sorts of things that the other dancers found beyond them. She decided to make ballet her career. It's difficult to believe that London-born Markova will be forty-eight in December for in appearance she seems ageless. She does not mind the world knowing her age. "A ballerina is like old cheese and good wine - she gets better as she gets

older," she says. Markova's height is only 5 ft. 2½ in. Anton Dolin, her partner for years, has said that "her dancing arms and hands are the most beautiful of all time," adding, "only Spessiva, of all the great dancers I have seen, had feet comparable to Markova's."

Shyest King

Bachelor King Baudouin of Belgium, who will be twentyeight on September 7th this year, remains one of the shyest monarchs in the world, a Brussels correspondent states. This bespectacled young man has never been very fond of parties or social functions. He is very serious-minded and a keen scholar, reading books voraciously. One summer afternoon when

he was in his teens he disappeared into the woods with a book in his hand. Hours passed. The dinner gong went and the Royal Family sat down at table without him. Not until coffee time did he turn up, rather dishevelled and out of breath. "I've been reading Balzac and quite forgot the time," he said. Scientific magazines from the United States fascinate him.

Every day he reads a bundle of Belgian and foreign newspapers. He prefers Mozart and Mendelssohn to jazz. King Baudouin became heir to the throne at the early age of three when his mountain-climb ing grandfather, King Albert, plunged to his death from a cliff near Namur. Before he was five his mother, the beloved Queen Astrid, was killed while motoring with King Leopold in

It was believed that he would choose his bride at a ball for 6,500 guests in his Brussels palace last April, but after he had danced with three of the eligible Princesses present the shy young King bowed courteously to each and left the ball before midnight.

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee Q. Just what is the come way to eat an olive? Does on put the whole olive into the mouth at once, or does one the only small bites out of it who holding it in the fingers?

A. A very small stuffed olim may be put into the mouth whole. A larger stuffed

whole. A larger stuffed on should be eaten in two bites A plain olive is held in the fingen and pieces bitten off around the Q. Is it proper for a woman w say "Thank you" to a strang man who steps aside to allow her to enter an elevator or but A. You are never overdoing politeness when you say, "Thank

Q. When a man is accompan-ing his wife and another wome to some social function, which woman does he assist first with her wraps? A He should assist the w

man guest first. Q. I am mailing out about 34 wedding invitations. Is it a stamp on the envelopes? A. Never! The stamps must be attached by hand.

Easy To Launder



by Saura What

SIZES

Easiest embroidery - simplest ewing - prettiest dress for daughter. Opens flat — ironed is a jiffy! Use remnants; make with or without embroidery. Pattern 871: children's size, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pattern; embroidery transfer. State size.
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ISSUE 28 - 1958



THE POWER OF SUGGESTION-Andi Stein is a gal who can't help giving her impression of a pointing by Sandre Ben gaminson called "Reborn". The west was on display at a Freenwich Village outdoor art show

Lotteries In West Germany

across the packed courtroom in the West German city of Hannthe West German carry over and, with a gallant sweep, wissed the plaintiff's hand. "Please don't be angry with us," he asked widowed Frieda Wenke, 54 "This is merely a technicality."

But the "technicality" - Frau Wenke's suit claiming she had been bilked out of her 500,000 Deutsche-mark (\$120,000) top prize in the national lottery—
was the hottest case in West
Germany. Despite the lottery's defense that the widow's winning selection last March had been destroyed by an embezzling ticket taker, millions considered her the wronged heroine of the weekly drama that is becoming a national passion - Lotto.

Every Sunday afternoon, in one of three cities (Bremen, Wiesbaden, and Munich) which rotate the event, a huge cylingular the event, a huge cylingular the state of the property of the state of the stat der spins 49 numbered plastic balls for 30 seconds, then spills Magic Name To out the six winning numbers Anyone who beats the 14 mil-lion-to-1 odds against picking All Skiers! all six numbers gets a tax-free To ever skier the name Arl million-to-1 payoff on his 12-cent ticket, while enough lesser berg is magic - white magic. The name derives from a conprizes are handed out to send necting link between Tyrol and one German in four back to Vorarlberg, as well known ir work on a new system. It has medieval times as it is today. taken just five years for the The approach to the "Temple of lotteries to grow from a budgetthe White Art," as skiing is calbalancing experiment in West led with reverence hereabouts, Berlin to a giant that rakes in 1 is through narrow passes glintbillion Deutsche marks (\$240 ing with black and white marbmillion) annually (half the take ied bark of silver birches . . . goes to the ten state governments that jointly operate the game). One war widow bet every

Here is the land of the avalanches, a spectacular winter force in the Arlberg. Late in week on the registration numthe spring is their crashing time ber of her husband's grave at when snow, which sometimes Verdun, finally won the top prize, and sobbed: "That's how does not entirely disappear durmy Hans wanted it." A bricking the summer, is carved into improbable shapes by the movlayer buried 49 numbered slips ing sabers of ice. One's imagin the sand, shoveled out six, ination takes wings as the eye and hit the jackpot. But while a traces pallaces and pavilions, mathematics professor vainly snow galleons sailing rippled spent his spare cash on a system, his wife won with a ran-dom bet of 100 pfennige (24 seas an whole cavalcades of gigantic knights in armour, thrashed up against the blue sky, only, perhaps to be assailed by another avalanche and tossed crash-

In one case of lax controls, three ticket checkers repeatedly filled out winning tickets after the drawings and made off with 2290,000 marks (\$545,000) within a year. (To tighten its system, the lottery plans to go automatic, with robot ticket punchers on street corners in a few months.)

But instead of damaging Germans' confidence in the turns of chance, the widely publicized scandals only inspired more of them with the idea of chasing minbows. Justifying their faith, the court in Hannover ruled hat Frau Wenke had found the rainbow's end and must be given her pot of gold.

SUNK! Heinrich Bormann of Usen, German, decided to end it all. He succeeded — but not in the

way anticipated. He tried to hang himself from the branch of a tree projecting over a river. The branch snapd under his weight and Bormann fell into the water below and was drowned.

"SLINGSHOT"

continental passenger aircraft.

on the Six-Nation Reserve some 60 miles north of Toronto. The big Indian smiling in the background is the symbol of another tribe—the Cleveland Indians baseball club. digo dye, it was intended to last me for the length of my stay. Had I stayed the whole summer

LAST ASSIGNMENT—This dramatic photo taken at the scene of the collision in New York's

East River between an oil tanker and a freighter was the last picture taken by veteran news

photographer William Finn, who dropped dead—apparently of a heart attack—shortly after

taking photo. The picture shows one of the rescue tugs going to the aid of the two flaming

vessels, the Nebraska and the tanker Empress Bay.

ing into deep ravines. the black

rocks glistening with ice spray.

Long after the avalanche has

subsided, buried somewhere from sight in the deep crevasses, the

thunderous roar continues.
have often found some safe van-

tage point to watch the whole day through. I once counted

nine avalanches in one day: six

I saw and three were invisible but I could distinctly hear them

roaring on the other side of the

I spe n a few days at Maisass

a farm owned by Wolf Wildan. The panorama viewed from my box-bed, built into the angle of

the wall of my chamber under

MAN-IN-A-ROCKET AT 15,000 M.P.H.-Now in the design stage is a manned, hypersonic

rocket glider expected to outfly the fastest intercontinental ballistic missiles. Dubbed "Sling-shot", the glider would be launched from a high-speed rocket sled, like those used to test the effects of high

the effects of high speed flight on human beings. Picto-diagram above illustrates how the rocket glides

rocket glider would be flown. Experts foresee possiple commercial use for it. The gliders could be used for its could be used for it

could be used for 600-mile hops, for global travel with a range of 12,000 miles or as inter-

mountain . . .

pine moon.

the eaves, was a miracle of na-ture. At sunrise, at sunset, and I could not have eaten the half by the light of a late rising alof it. One night, with a full hunter's moon painting the mountains and valley a rich On a balcony I ate curds and whey from a wooden bowl, the red-gold, we roasted a roebuck whole over a bed of charcoal spoon nearly as big as the bowl. I was given a cheese as round as a bushel basket, all to myseif. My personal cheese, the rind out under the stars. Frau Wild-My personal cheese, the rind stenciled with my rame in in-

Attached to rocket sled platform, glider will

be driven along two-mile track to take-off, accelerating to 500 m.p.h. in 25 seconds. At

(1) Under own power, glider ascends steeply to 100,000 feet. (2) Glider levels off, gains speed up to 15,000-18,000 m.p.h. and con-

tinues gradual climb to 200,000 feet. (3) It then enters a ballistic course, like a bullet.

Ballistic trajectory takes it back into

earth's heavier atmosphere, where glider's controls again become work-able. At 100,000 feet, speed is re-duced to about 2,000 m.p.h. Sighting

bring craft down in a glide

delicacy for which she was famous, to serve with the roast game. We drank no wine with this repast, but ice-cold spring water. All I had to do was walk a few steps from the table and fill a pottery mug from a spring formed by a waterfall tumbling down the mountainside.

POW-WOW-Indian meets Indian meets Indian In Cleveland,

Ohio. M. D. Moses, left, of Nagpur, India; Julio Tuayllara of

Puno, Peru, center, and James H. Johnson, a Mohawk Indian

of Hagersville, Ontario, Canada, are all attending the 48th

Quadrennial World Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Moses is president of the church's North Maharashtra Mission

in Bombay State. Huayllara heads welfare and radio work at

the Lake Titicaca Mission in Peru. Johnson is local church leader

The wild glacial water form whirlpools from which by a phenomenon of nature they divide, forming thousands of rivulets to leap the crags and form rivers, some of which bear storied names— the Inn, the Danube and the Rhine....Whenever I entre the Arlberg over the passes of Flexen-Fern, strasse, Silvretta, or the dram-atic wildness of the Arlberg-Orient route, I am elated by the sight of rivers in full flow foaming in torrents, or running deep and swift through ferngrown gorges, the icy waters dark as obsidian from reflecting the ever-present stands of larch

and pine. Standing on a ridge above Prutz in the Oberinntal, it Oberinntal, it seemed that I stood alone in time, possessor of the world. Spreading away from me were rivers in silver-channeled ravines by the score. I gazed across deep watered valleys. Pine clad and snow crested the mountains seemed to stretch away to misty horizons. I stood knee deep in gentians... As if a vast Persian floral carpet had been tossed over the ridge of rock, every Alpine flower in the roster appeared to flower in mul-titude. — From "Panorama of Austria," by James Reynolds. Robert Hale, Ltd., London, 1957.

TURN TO THE LEFT One of the greatest oddities in baseball history occurred in the last game of the 1917 World Series, when Heinie Zimmerman, the Giant third baseman, chased Eddie Collins across the plate with the first run.

Pants Rowland was the White Sox third-base coach, and he ran right alongsde of Eddie all the way to the plate. Later he took Eddie aside and told him: "You should have turned left at the plate and kept right on running to first base. Zimmerman would have followed you all the way. Then Hap Felsch could have scored, too!"

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How Can 1? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove bluing tains from fabrics? A. By soaking in strong amsene and wash with naptha soap in tepid water.

Q. How can I make an oak A. By mixing one quart of boiled linseed oil, three gills of turpentine, six tablespoons of raw umber, and six tablespoons

of whiting. Q. How can I prevent ants and roaches?

A. Wash the kitchen and pan try shelves and woodwork with a hot, strong solution of alum

water, as a preventive against

ants and roaches. Millions Never See Red!

When a market gardener was accused of slackness in picking tomatoes, he indignantly replied that he was working as hard as ever. Special tests showed that he was right.

But as the man was colour blind he could not tell when the tomatoes were turning from green to orange-red, when they should be picked. New research into colour blindness shows that every year it becomes commor in men than in women.

Every single colour appears as a shade of grey to the person who is completely colour blind. An eyesight specialist who in forty-five years tested the sight of more than 100,000 railway workers said that more than a million people in Britain alone were colour blind. He said that otherwise normal persons had 2,000 times described to him pillar-box red as bright green.

Some people are colour blind in only one eye. While the right eye may see red as red, the left sees it as black or grey. Most of us have one eye that sees colours more brightly than the other. Try the experiemnt of looking at a stained gi dow or a brightly painted picture with first one eye and then the other. You'll probably find there is a distinct difference in the impression conveyed. Both eyes see the colours, but to one they are much less vivid and

less contrasting than the other. 13 FEET. 20 M.P.H.

10-STORY BUILDING 60 M.P.H.

> SPEED AND PHYSICS - Accord ing to the 'aws of physics, energy is proportional to the square of the speed. For motorists, that means, if you double your speed, you'll hit an object four times as hard. To be blunt: SPEED KILLS. Newschart above illustrates this warning from the National Safety Council in terms of a car falling from various heights.

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