ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

always been very close to my husband's family, and visited back and forth all the time. Lately, though, they seem to have changed their attitude toward me, and I cannot under-

stand why.
"His mother tells me little unpleasant things about her other children, and quotes tales they've told about me. (I am sure she discusses my faults, and perhaps they are getting even.) I made the mistake of telling my husband about it, and now he doesn't ask me to go to see them; I do know that he misses going himself, too. Do you think he is waiting for me to suggest it? I dread that, for I don't feel

at home there now.
"If I resumed our visits, do you think they might treat me as they used to? Or shall I continue to stay away from them? WORRIED WIFE"

· Whether she likes it or not, · wher, a girl marries she man · ries her husband's family too. · One of her important duties * is to get along with them · as you, I hope have decided to

 do.
 When a man is as devoted to his people as your husband,
you as his wife dare not be unfriendly. Make up your mind to admire what virtues • they have, and overlook their faults. Since this unhappy sit-· uation has come about do all · you can to overcome it.

Suggest to your husband * that you resume your accus-• tomed visits. While there, try · to forget all your mother-in · law said; you do not know her * source, so take it for granted · that the others still feel kind-· ly toward you. Winning their good will is essential to your
 husband's peace of mind. If * further unfortunate comments are made, overlook them de-

* think. Your letter (which I • had to condense) reveals a sympathetic and understand-• ing nature that will stand you in good stead. Take it for granted from now on that they still like you, and play up to

· help but respond. HE'S NOT FOR YOU "Dear Anne Hirst: You advised two friends of mine, and they appreciated it. Now will you please tell me what to do? I am love with a boy I met two months ago at an outing. My mother liked him at first, but now she has found out that he

drinks a little, so she won't let



8

by Anne Adams Our smart Printed Pattern-a new version of your favorite step-in dress. This tailored sheath is a wonderfully becoming style for every figure. Easy sewing; directions are printed on each pattern part.

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"Dear Anr. Hirst: We have me date him. I have to go out to see him, and I don't like to. "He has asked me to marry him, but I'm only 16 so how can I without my mother's consent? I've met his family, and they all think I'm a nice girl and approve of our marrying later. What can I do?

HEARTBROKEN" You will have to tell this boy you will not see him again until he has won your mother's approval. If he really cares for you, he will stop this

worth considering as a hus-A boy his age who drinks is not a fit companion for a nice girl, and if you hadn't fallen in love with him you would think so, too. Your · mother knows this, and I agree with her. Your only course is · to obey her to the letter.

drinking and prove

. . . One of a wife's initial responsibilities is to stay friendly with her in-laws, painful as it sometimes is. She will overlook unpleasant straits and cultivate the happy ones, and so keep her hus-band conscious of her good will. Anne Hirst will help you, too, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto

Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

Q. What are the courses that make up a formal dinner? A. There are five or more courses. First, oysters or clams on the half shell, or canapes, or other light relish: or grapefruit fruit cup, or melon. Second, soup. Third, fish. Fourth, game or roast with two vegetables Fifth, salad. Sixth, dessert, fol-

lowed by fruit, nuts, candy, and coffee. Q. Lately I have noticed persons of apparent refinement us-ing toothpicks at the table. Is this now considered acceptable? A. Most certainly not. Toothpicks should never be seen in use, at the table or anywhere

Q. Is it rude for a woman to remain seated while shaking hands? A. No - unless the other is an

elderly person and you are a young one. Q. My husband and I were guests at dinner in some friends home recently and, in order to help my hostess, I stacked my used dishes as I finished eating out of them. My husband says this was incorrect. What is t

are when you finish eating.

Q. If it so happens that a bride-elect has already had the opportunity to thank a donor erbally for a gift received, is it still necessary for her to write a note of thanks?

Q. When making announceor may he remain seated?

breeding and courtesy, he will rise for any announcement, no matter how short it may be.



M-m-m-m-ml - Any way you look at it, shapely Marilys Monroe is a cinch to dazzle male moviegoers with this dress she wears in her new movie, "Some Like It Hot."



GILDED CAGE - Any bird looking for a gilded cage should wing to builder Vittorio Falchi, who puts the finishing touches to a gilded pagoda in Rome. The craftsman sells his cages for about \$100.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM by Grendoline P. Clarke

Last night I was lying awake for quite awhile and, as one does, was thinking of this thing and that. And, probably because I had been busy for the past week canning and pickling, I thought how much easier it is new from what is used to be. I thought of pre-hydro days when putting down fruit and tomatoes meant having the kitchen stove going full blast and sweltering in a hundred degree kitchen. For us a three-burner oil stove was all

when we, too, had hydro. I'll

never forget the thrill of it. How

gladly I substituted the magic

switch on the wall for the smelly

you believe it, that was only

hydro for rural use has greatly

dering in the night how many

readers of this column are still

some in outlying districts that

the hydro has not yet reached

But at least they would be dis-

tricts where a good supply of

summer wood is always avail-

able. And you know some people

declare that tea always tastes

better when the water is boiled

From hydro in general I began

thinking of the old threshing days. Ten or fifteen men for

at least two days at a time. Two

meals a day and the threshers

themselves for bed and break-

fast. Stacks of pies, cakes and

biscuits and a fifteen-pound roast

each day - hot for dinner, sliced

cold for supper. It makes me feel hungry to think of the meat

- rich, juicy beef - often our own butchering. After each meal

it took at least an hour to clean

up the dishes. And then we'd

turn around and get ready for

tne next meal. But there was

always help. One or two neigh-

bours always phoned and in-

guired - "Have you help for

not I can come over in the

morning." Maybe we didn't

have hydro, and we certainly

didn't have combines but we did

have wonderful neighbours. Time

passed and farms became more

and more mechanized. Threshing

machines and big threshing mea's

vere on their way out and the

human element was pushed into

the background. Today I some-

times think farmers' wives have

then again I sometimes wonder!

never had it so good . . . but

The small hours of the night

are a good time for reviewing

situations past and present. In the rush hours of the day we

don't always get the right pers-

pective. Our sense of values

gets sort of mixed up, as it were.

Another thing I remembered was

a little verse that more or less

outlined my philosophy when

the going was particularly rugged

our threshing tomorrow - if

over a chip fire.

expanded. Even so, I was won-

hirteen years ago. Since then

cld coal-oil lamps. And yet, can

right for some things but because it was on the back porch it meant a continual trotting back and forth to the kitchen. I remember, too, how annoyed I used to get in reading over recipes which, nine times out of ten would say - "Set the timer and bake in a pre-heated oven at 350° for 35 minutes." I exclaimed, "For heaven's sake, de these magazine publishers think everyone has an electric stove?" Then came the time

answer? A. Your husband is right. Always leave your dishes as they

A. Yes, and just as soon as possible.

master-of-ceremonies always rise A. If he wishes to exhibit good

Q. I have received a set of steak knives as a gift. Is it proper for me to use these unmatch ing knives with my regular rling silver forks and spoons? A. It is quite proper to substitute steak knives for the regular silver knives when serving



it is — author unknown.
"There was a woman who

That's the kind of woman she was. Finally sorrow sought her out Gave her something to weep about Then she found weeping

wept because

inadequate, Took to laughing-And learnt on that"

How inconsistent can you get?

Especially in an era when being

a grandmother doesn't neces-

sarily imply old age. Go to any

are around, and half of them

randmothers. Yesterday I was

talking to an elderly lady of 80

who, until she broke her hip,

had been driving her own car.

Not that I am in favour of

there is too much risk involved.

When I get to be 80 I shall be

to take over the wheel. For

that reason we are very glad

Daughter is seriously thinking

of taking driving lessons. Up

to now she has been too busy

with babies to even think about

it but now she feels the need of

being able to get herself around.

Right of the Dying

In the long ago, most people

died in their own homes with

only the family to attend them.

Today, the modern hospital pro-

vides professional care for the

patient and relief from pain at

life's end. But in this new way

of dying, "death may be robbed

of its dingity." Dr. John J. Far-

rell, of the University of Miami

School of Medicine, writes in

The death beds I see today

the State Medical Journal of

(in modern hospitals) are not

particularly dignified. The fam-

ily is shoved out into the corri-

dor by the presence of intra-

venous stands, suction machines,

oxygen machines, oxygen tanks,

natural and several surgically

induced orifices. The last words

if the patient has not been coma-

tose for the past 48 hours, are lost behind an oxygen mask

"In our pursuit of the scientific

aspects of medicine, the art of

medicine has sometimes unjusti-

fiably suffered . . Each one of

us must strike a balance . . We

cannot allow culpable ignorance

to mask itself in the guise of

and tubes emanating from every

South Carolina.

And we are very glad.

quite content for someone else

people that age driving a car -

without electricity. Not many | W.I. meeting or church group

I hope. But I suppose there are and see the smart women there

How do you like it? Well, from farming I began thinking of our youngest grandson - a year old today - beating his birthday by walking two days ahead of it. Grandchildren are wonderful - we enjoy every one of them - without having the worry and responsibility of continually looking after them. thought being a grandmother was a special privilege that every mother looked forward to. Now I'm not so sure. Partner said jokingly to a lady the other day, "Hullo, Grandma, how are you?" The lady was quite annoyed, said she didn't want to be reminded of the fact that she was a grandmother, it made her feel much too old! And yet the dear soul is already past 70.

humanitarianism; but neither can we allow scientific achievement to preclude the right to die with dignity, which is the right

Story Of A Real Hustler

From that first, fascinated from that first, fascinated moment when he watched a street spieler in Minneapolis peddle worthless wrist watches at \$5 a throw, 8-year-old Avrom Goldbogen realized with the intuitiveness of Barnum that people will believe almost any-thing, and that making them believe was to be his life's work. Avrumele (little Avrom) forthwith set out on his career by conning the spieler into taking him on as a shill at two bits a day. The career ended 40 years later after Avrom, known as Mike Todd, hustled millions of people into seeing what has been called the greatest show now on earth — his movie "Around the World in 80 Days". The years between have been chronicled in "The Nine Lives of Michael

Todd", published this month. It is the work of the late Art Cohn, who died in the place crash that killed Todd last March. Cohn worked for Todd for two years in various capacities (one was as scenarist of Todd's projected film version of "Don Quixote"), and he suffered from a pretty severe case of hero worship. If the halo he placed rakishly on Todd's head seems a trifle tarnished, it is only because the showman himself wanted no one to consider him anything but unethical. "I'm hustler and an opportunist," Cohn rather regretfully quotes Todd as saying. "Show business

s honest larceny." Todd's talent asserted itself in his early years. He once talked the manager of a movie theater into letting him guard the fire exit to keep kids from sneaking in free. For the three months Todd was stationed there, he let in his pals for 5 cents apiece. Next he worked for a carny operator, hiding under the table of a ball-throw game and, on cue, tightening the spring in the bottom of the basket so that the balls bounced out and the players went away prizeless.

After marrying a girl named Bertha Freshman and making and losing (at 19) a million dollars in a construction business that went bankrupt in 1928, Todd drummed up a flame-dance attraction for the Chicago Exposition, then produced a show called "Bring on the Dames". He marched on Broadway in 1937, opened a disaster called "Call Me Ziggy", and fell out of love with Bertha. Next he put Bill (Bojangles) Robinson in a gold suit and starred him in "The Hot Mikado", a smash. It started Todd's Broadway career moving. The hits that followed included "Something for the Boys", "Mexican Hayride", "Up in

Central Park", and "As the Girls When Bertha died in an accident in 1946, Todd married actress Joan Blondell, was divorced by her in 1950, went into bankruptcy (caused in part by gambling debts), and then snapped back with a theatrical hodgepodge called "Peep Show". After producing a bust called "The Live Wire", his 16th show, and having grossed a total of \$18 million on Broadway, Todd decided to give it up. He tackled his first film, "Around the

Originally budgeted at \$3 mil-

much. Cohn relates how a finagled the extra finant Midway through production magnate offered to buy Todd -lock, stock and rights to million. Todd rejected it, on the basis of his refusal i ed the loan which let him the nicture. the picture. (Cohn predicts would gross between \$50 mil and \$100 million.) Todd's planation of the tactic: trick is knowing your opport hole card, or knowing one r fact than he does. I didn't

tion it ended costing twice

much. Cohn relates

Todd's

a hole card but they thou Luton detective hery
luton a murder mystery
in a murder mystery
in the saw the dog police
little he saw the dog police
the identity of a wothe identity of a wodid, which is just as good having one. I knew some would stake a guy who had turned down ten million bu biography's account romance with Elizab Taylor, finished by Cohn's rom his notes, is strictly p the first time, Cohn rep "Miss Taylor" was fearful lonely, looking for comfort solace like a lost, frighte chid . . . Between Avrumele Lizzie Schwartkopf (Miss 1 lor's real name), the chemi



was right." Those were Col

'ast written words.

by Saura Wheeles

hold of the dog and removed from its jaws a very small piece few scraps of fabric, these cutest 'jama dolls!

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embroidery, crochet, knittin weaving, quilting, toys book, a special surprise to a little girl happy - a c doll, clothes to color. cents for this book.

ISSUE 45 - 19



STARS ON HIS FILM — Pet. Ralph Kirste aims the astronomical camera he built in his spare time while serving at Fort Dix, Kirste, a native of Danzig, Poland, shoots the sun, moon, start, planet planets and man-made satellites. Time exposure of the planet Jupiter, top photo, is an example of his work. Photo was made with Trivy film. with Tri-X film, exposed for 20 minutes.

last been rewarded. But was the fact that Manton's coat fitted the body sufficient proof that Manton had murdered his wife? Evidently the police did not think so. They had noticed in Mrs.

Manton's alleged letters that there were certain spelling mis-takes, and they dictated the words to Manton, asking him to is by removing a piece of its by removing a piece of its by a dog, an its between the belief to be belief to its b write them down. He made the same spelling mistakes. Now the police, armed with a warrant, searched the Man-tons' house in Regent Street,

to compare with those of the dead woman. But not a print Manton and his children- not until they came to a gloomy There, on a shelf, was an empty pickle jar, and on the jar home, they was a thumb-print that corre-

traced, and the name of the

customer found to be Irene Manton. Police patience had at

sponded exactly with one of the thumbs of the woman found children lived in Regent Luton. Mrs. Manton did dead in the river. Now Manton was arrested of have a good character and and charged with the murder of his wife. He broke down and with other men. She with out late and made a full confession. He told of the many quarrels about h had habits and neglect of the ected her children, to whom husband was devoted. They

ing; her children were

know what to think.

ne of it. But the police did

Perhaps they were, but there as absolutely no proof of that

ty of an unidentified woman.

The police had col-

infinite labour

There had been no lack of in-

leted pieces of material from all the salvage dumps for miles

mund. With infinite labour they had pieced the scraps to-gener. They made up into a mut-and the coat was a perfect

Then the detective saw the

material. It was taken to the

police laboratories and placed

There the chewed-up frag-

rrhenian

ith an Italian Air Force let

ghter and plunged to earth.

aboard the airliner were

tilled. The jet pilot parachuted

nto the sea and was rescued.

was revealed to be a clean-

rel dog chewing. He caught

This time he had hit her with a heavy stool. When he recov-ered, he found he had killed her. He undressed her, wrapped the body in canvas sacking, put it on a bicycle and wheeler it to the river.

At Bedford Assizes, Manton pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to death. When he heard the sentence he begged that his children should be looked after. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, but Manton died in prison in 1947, less than three years later.

On at least one occasion, i was a detective-sergeant's good memory that sent a man to the gallows. The killer was the half an inch taller than

In the flat-racing season Fred was a "bookie's clerk," but during the "over the sticks" months, Fred was a fully-fledged burglar. He knew that his lack of inches would scare nobody, so he carried a revolver—"Just to scare 'em, as Fred explained.

His method of burglary was simplicity itself. He would knock or ring at a door. If his call was enswered, Fred would ask for an imaginary name, then go away. If the house was empty, he would "forcibly en-ter."

On the last day of February, 1928, Fred rang a door bell in Bayswater, London, and an old woman came to the door Fred said he wanted to speak to "the chauffeur." The woman replies that there was no chauffeur there. Where had he come from? "The Warwick Garage,

mum," said Fred, as he turne Fred had to ask for an imaginary chauffeur at another house—once again saying he came from "the Warwick Garage"-before finding a flat

that was empty. The tenant of this flat was a am Webb, a Bayswater hotelkeeper, who went home at 5.30 p.m. that February afternoon with his son, Clifford, and a friend, a Mr. Frank Sweeney. Mr. Webb inserted his key, but the door opened only a couple of inches. safety chain was on.

Mr. Webb called out wife, thinking she was in the flat, but as he called he saw a man's shadow through the glass panel in the door.

SIGN OF TRAGEDY — This is part of the wing of a British Viscount airliner that grashed near Anzio, Italy, after collidia.

were killed. The jet pilot parachuted to safety.

nzio, Italy, after colliding with an Italian jet fighter. Thirty-one persons aboard the airliner let killed. The jet colliding with an Italian jet fighter.

MANES COLLIDE - This news-He told his son to go for the olice. Clifford Webb and map spots Anzio, Italy, where o ritish Viscount airliner with police. Clifford webs. Frank Sweeney started off, but, Frank Sweeney started off, but, persons abound collided

Fantastic Ruses

Used By Smuggiers The smartly dressed young woman burst into tears as the Customs officer asked her explain why she had been found have \$35,000 worth of diamonds hidden in packets sewn inside her corset. She pleaded that they were her private property; she had quarrelled violently with her

taken into custody.

own cobbling and botched it. Williamson also tells the story of a vast smuggling ring dis-covered in the summer of 1951, which operated a whole network of secret transmitters in th Alps and Sicilian mountains to direct its operations.

Trafficking in dangerous drugs, gold, diamonds and tobacco, the ring had its own fleet of fast motor launches and seaplanes operating in the Mediterranean, which were directed on their smuggling missions from the radio stations in Sicily. The stations in the Alps served to link-up agents and runners in Fred's record showed that he

Italy, France and Switzerland Shortly after this discovery the French government sought the extradition from Italy of an exconvict believed to be the head of the ring. He was said to have made a daring escape from Devil's Island, to have acquired luxurious villas at Pisa, Rapallo and Santa Margherita, and to work with a beautiful Italian

woman as his mistress and ac-At one time, the French police and Interpol concluded that at least five gangs were working in the Mediterranean area from secret bases at Tangier. They were estimated to cost the French Treasury about \$180,000,000 a was June 6th-Derby Day. In year in lost Custom's duties.

In another strange case, London Airport officers noticed that a young girl appeared to be wearing two sweaters. Why, when the weather wasn't cold? A searcher found that she was carrying about \$4,500 worth of contraband platinum and \$90 worth of gold in a pouch strapped between her shoulder blades. She boasted that she'd

a hitch, but this time, in a fi

sweater "for safety"!

of nerves, had donned a second

If he hadn't talked too much

one smuggler might have got

away with a large stock of

contraband perfumes in flat

flasks stowed neatly in a hid-

den cavity built into a suitcase.

To allay suspicion, he carried-

and declared-two loose bottles

of the same perfume, allowing a

little of it to leak on to the

clothes in his case to "mask"

any smell from the concealed

Grumbling to the Customs of-

ficer about the mishap with the stopper he lamented: "I don't know what my wife will say!

I'd meant it as a present for her.

When she finds my clothes reek-

ing like this she'll be bound to

think the worst!"
He so over-acted the part that

the officer became suspicious. Rummaging among the clothing.

and noticing that the scent

grew stronger although only a few drops had been spilt, he

Williamson not only relates

dramatic, astonishing stories in

this engrossing work, but de-

scribes Customs officers' training

and all the smuggling tricks with

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which they have to cope.

CAN

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TABLETS

found the concealed cavity.

How Can I? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove spots from wall paper? A. This can often be done by using starch. Sprinkle liberally on a damp cloth and apply to the paper, using a circular mo-tion. If there are some particu-larly bad spots, go over them

several times.

Q. How can I make economical but serviceable curtains for the sun porch, and for the attic?

A. Why not use argentine cloth or oilcloth? The edges can be scalloped, eliminating any sew-



Allen, 32, is shown in Atlanto, Ga., where he was booked by police on charges of suspision n the bombing of a Jewish synagogue. Police said they found anti-Jewish literature in his possession when he was

they saw Bertram Webb lying wounded. He died in hospital. Passers-by saw a running man throw something into a garden, and police found the object to be a revolver, but unfortunate y there were no fingerprints on it. Near the front door of the Webb flat valuables were found packed in a basket; obviously, a professional burglar had been on the job—but which one?

The police made inquiries round the neighbourhood and collected the stories of a little man who said he came from the Warwick Garage. The police decided that the only thing to do was to look for a burglan

who had some conne other with the word "Warwick" Up came a veteran detectivesergeant with this idea: Look up Frederick Robinson, who sometimes called himself Frederick Stewart. He has relatives living in Warwick Road. Smart work

had served a twelve months' jail sentence the previous year. But where was Fred now? He was known to frequent greyhound tracks when in funds; the Southend track was his favourite. And it was on this track that police picked up Fred Stewart and charged him

with the murder of Webb. At his trial Fred pleaded suilty to burglary. He said someone had hit him on the head and that had caused his gun to go off. But the jury did not believe Fred's story and he was sentenced to death. The day set for the execution

the death cell, Stewart asked for and obtained a copy of a racing guide and studied it. He sent a petition to the governor of the prison, asking for his execution to be postponed until afknow the result of the race! His request was refused. Stewart was being led to the gallows, he whispered to the warders: "Back Felstead to-day

for the Derby."

as they did, heard a man shout:
"Put 'em up!" Then there was a shot, and a man dashed down the stairs into the street. On the landing behind them,



husband and was running away Belgium to start a new life But the Customs officer's heart story. For he knew that the hus-

tand had bought the wife's ticket and, only a few minutes earlier, the husband had seen his wife off with a fond farewel This is one of the many fantastic stories told by Geoffrey Williamson in a new book, "Sky

vey of modern smuggling by air. Another strange case was that of a couple who flew into London Airport from Brussels and immediately aroused suspicions. The couple were smartly dressec — but the man's shoes seem-ed to have been crudely cobbled. It was found that the man had

NEW and used chain saws, all makes and models from \$50.00 and up. Also 25% discount on all saw chains. Miller Power Tools, 624 Simpson Street, Fort William, Ontario. PEARS FOR CANNING OR BATING \$2.50 per bushel F.O.B. St. Catharines Cash with order. Will Haines, Niagara on-the-Lake, Ontario. adopted the old trick of carry. out heels. The woman's shoes were examined next, and more diamonds were found in the EARN more! Bookkeeping, Salesman ship Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Les sons 60¢. Ask for free circular No. 33 wedge heels. Between them, the couple were smuggling \$750,000 worth of diamonds—and might have got away with it if the man hadn't stupidly done his

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"Mennen's?" inquired th "Mennen's?"

"It's fer m' wife so make it wimmen's, retorted the rube. The clerk shugged. want it scented?"

"Nope," replied the back-woodsman, "I'm takin' it with

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