I have a distracting mother-inlaw problem, but it is not like any other I've read about. My parents are dead and I have no relatives to help with my fouryear-old girl except my husthe corner: I expect another baby in four weeks and have been quite sick. We are buying our home and cannot afford asitter. We ask his mother to help out only about once every three months, and she always complains that it puts her back in her housework and her sew-

"But she minds my sister-inlaw's children one day every week though there's a part-time maid there. Believe me, I don't resent this, but she has not once offered to help us since the baby was expected, and she is even planning to be away the week I'm expecting. This means my husband will have to take time out from work to look after our little girl while I'm in the hos-

"My friends and neighbors criticize her bitterly, and I cover up the best I can. She tells them how much she likes me, but why doesn't she prove it? If my mother were living, how different things would be! Mrs. R. E."

NOT UNUSUAL Such favoritism exists in • many families because the older woman favors one son's * wife and not another. You * probably do not know the cause of this, and it may have * started before your marriage: . this and other factors are no-· body's fault, and there seems · nothing you can do about it. One might think that the * coming emergency would in * spire her to ease your burden. • but it seems that is not to be. You and your husband are
 concerned with the practical · details, and these ideas may be useful:

Tell your doctor about the situation and ask him about the social service agency of * the hospital where you are · going. Sometimes the Red · Cross or similar groups take over if they can;Can your husband arrange . to take that week as part of

 his summer vacation so he will not lose by it? . Isn't there a couple with children among your friends · who would take your little · girl for the week? They would not charge you, I'm sure, and · a small household gift is al-* way a proper expression of * your gratitude. · Hereafter you will be wise

Lifelike Roses



by Lawra Wheeler Roses "3-dimensional" - so perfect they look almost real! Crochet this doily in white; or have the roses contrast with a backg ound of leaf green. -Pattern 840: crochet direction for 13 and 20-inch doilies in No.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a Little girl happy - a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 gents for this book.

ISSUE 7 - 1959

* ther out for any help at all; * hope deferred is depressing to * live with, so why hope any * longer? She is as she is, and * your plight does not move her. . I am relieved you do not re-* sent your sister-in-law's luck * (which would be natural) and * I hope you continue on friend-

Your situation, deplorable as it seems, is not unique, I repeat. Accept it as permanent, * and use all your wit and practical common sense to man-* age as best you can.

HOME IS BEST

"Dear Anne Hirst: For five years we have had a wonderful marriage, and now there are three splendid children. Everything has gone so well for us all until now, when I am so confused I am almost crazy. "Recently I met again a man I was in love with until my fa-

mily made us part. I find I have never really gotten over him. What on earth am I to do?

MIXED UP" Do what you know is right. If you deliberately left your husband or separated the chil-

dren from him, the lives of you all would be blighted and, as the cause of it, you would take on a terrific responsibil-When we marry we stop living for ourselves and begin living for others. We have not the right to seek a new personal happiness when we how that others must pay for

· are being honest with your-Being good may be dull for a while, but I know of no surer road to peace.

it. Tempted as you are, you

will pray for strength to re-

* sist, and take on your rightful

job as you must see it if you

When a busy mother realizes she has no one to depend on in her domestic schedule, somehow she arranges a routine that sees her through, Anne Hirst has ideas that may be helpful Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

Happy Forecast For Colicky Babies

Colic today, colossus temorrow. This happy forecast for the average colicky baby was made last month by Dr. Herman F. Meyer, Northwestern University Medical School pediatrician. When red-faced Junior screams, draws up his legs, and waves his hands in a noisy spell of colic, Dr. Meyer noted in the

journal Postgraduate Medicine, he is probably just a normal youngster who is using this nethod to register highly vocal resentment against the restricions imposed on his immaturity." Moreover, he added, "the very symptoms which disturb im in babyhood will be virtues n adult life."

While some baby specialists contend that colic may be caused by allergy to cow's milk, Dr. Meyer joins the pediatricians bility accounts for most of these symptoms. In an effort to escape the frustrations of his home life. the voungster lifts his head, sits up, and walks earlir than the nore phlegmatic infant.

In elementary school, the once colicky baby is "aggressive, a buffs of others." In high school. he "runs everything," from the class paper to school plays. As an adult, this type "rushes through life from one success to another." He has 'a multitude of hobbies . . . excels in sports." A driver at work, he needs little. sleep to recoup energies. With these mature "outlets to the many frustrations which were the despair of his baby days," Dr. Meyer concluded the once colicky infant is "happy and well adjusted, enjoys life to the hilt, is usually highly successful socially and financially, and rarely is found on the psychiatrist's couch."

-From Newsweek. Modern Friggette

by Roberta Lee Q. When a men meets a girl on the street and they ston to chat for a few minutes, which one should make the first move to

walk on? A. The girl. The man should keep chatting until she shows an inclination to leave. Q. What is the generally-

accepted size of women's social stationery? A. It's usually medium small in size - about 51/2 by 63/4 inches is standard. However, pick a larger size if your handwriting s particularly large, or if you type your letters.



BUBBLE TROUBLE - Mrs. Jean Childs of London, England, is up to her axles in floodwater. The Thames burst its banks near Maidenhead, flooding the area and her carburetor.



week. Nothing more or less than two huge grapefruit. Nothing wonderful about that you may say. But there was - these were very special grapefruit - they came straight from Florida. And were they ever nice - sweet and juicy and so big one grape-

fruit did us for two meals. A neighbor family had been to St. Petersburg for a short vacation and brought them home for uswhich we much appreciated. Sun-ripened fruit has a lot more flavor than the green-picked variety one gets from the stores. And of course they are a lot cheaper in the locality in which they are grown. But it's a long way from here to go shopping! I wonder what it feels like to leave the sun and warmth of the beaches and come back to ice and snow. I don't think I would like the sudden change. Our neigh-bors left here the day after Christmas, the cnildren all bundled up in snow-suits and overshoes and remained that way until they reached Virginia.

Then the whole family started to peel off clothes and by the time they reached their destination they were dressed - or more or less undressed, as it were, ready for the beach. Coming back, of course, everything was in reverse - they were adding garments as they got nearer home. As for our weather we have

had a little bit of everything just lately - rain and ice and snow. So what happens? Tuesday I wanted to wash but the weatherman predicted rain so I left it. And then it didn't rain at all. Wednesday dawned bright and clear. So we washed. At least I washed and Partner hung out the clothes. After dinner it still being nice and rain not predicted until midnight, we left the clothes on the line and took to the road, en route to Milton. You can guess what happened. By four o'clock it was raining and we headed for home in a hurry. I didn't

want to be driving in a freezing drizzle. Fortunately we got home time. So how can you winby paying heed to weather reports or ignoring them? Sometimes we hear it said the seasons are changing - that the winters are not as extreme as they used to be. I wonder don't you think it is we who have changed more than the weather? It has to be a really bad storm now before we really notice it. People demand that

the roads be kept clear in winter

and naturally the Department of

Highways caters to the tax-

payers. And what a hue and cry

if they don't do it fast enough

But remember what happened

ring winter 30 years ago

especially on the farms. No farmer ever expected to go very

with his car in cold weather.

Why, I can remember when most farmers used to jack up their

cars on to blocks from November

to April - sometimes later be-

We had a lovely present last | cause after the snow went there was the mud to contend with.
With the first snow out came the cutters and sleighs. And what a thrill it was to go dashing along the snow-filled roads behind a sleek, spirited team, highstepping hooves sending a spray of swirling snow back in our faces. Now we have the convenience of cleared roads and heated automobiles, but for sheer enjoyment there was nothing like a good sleigh ride in the there were heated bricks placed on the straw-strewn floor of the sleigh to keep our feet snug and warm. But for short rides a good buffalo robe was generally erough. Children sat on the floor of the sleigh with their backs to the wind, well protected by warm clothing and heavy toques. Of course, if in passing another sleigh you got too close to the ditch and upset



that all added to the fun. Ou SALLY'S SALUES

last Saturday's Globe and Mail-"They're Trying to Save the Acres". "They" meaning conservationists, farmers, soil experts and a few far-sighted township planners. It claims that during the last five years, 30,0000 moved to rural areas Although not farming it is farm land that has been taken to provide homes for the newcomers - and good productive soil at that. It is a serious stiuation, which, if allowed to continue can be a definite threat to Ontario's agricultura! economy. Remember I said last week elderly farmers might just as well add to their dwindling income by selling a few acres nstead of waiting until all their land is confiscated. Looks as if I wasn't too far out, at that.

children can remember those times but it is hardly likely out

grandehildren will ever know

the pity. To them "iingle beil."

is just the words of a Christmas

And that is progress.

the joy of a sleigh-ride - more's

Progress of another kind is

well described in an article in

Bank Robber In Old Lace

The way New Yorkers saw her, she was a dear little old lady, very much like the dear little old ladies in "Arsenic and Old Lace." The only difference was she didn't have any bodies hidden in her cellar; her peccadillo was robbing banks, instead. On Dec. 3, she had robbed a branch of the First National City Rank of \$3 420 by threaten. ing to throw acid in a teller's face. and she had instantly become a legend. New York, a town overflowing with misplaced sentimentality, had taken her to its heart.

Thre weeks later it turned out that she wasn't so little, nor so old - she was 5 feet 8, and a chic 57. These facts were ascertained by police after she tried to pull another caper, at the Industrial Bank of Commerce. Clad in the same black beret, black coat, and modishly framed dark glasses that she wore in the first heist, she handed the teller a neatly printed note, which said:

"Put \$5,000 in \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills in bag. There is acid in the glass. You wouldn't want it in your face. Don't try to warn any-body until I am out of here. Oh yes, I am being guraded by two guns. Let's not let your customers or co-workers get hurt."

The teller didn't argue. For the bank had issued standing orders to its employees not to resist a holdup - not even a holdup staged by a dear little old lady. So, the teller crammed \$1,190 into the brown paper bag she handed him. But he took his own sweet time and made a real production of the chore. Two bank officials spotted the little drama and tipped the bank guard, who seized her as she tried to leave. The colorless liquid in the glass she was carrying turned out to be water.

At police headquarters, the frail woman told a pathetic - if somewhat incredible - story. Her name was Vera Wilson, she said in cultured tones, and she was a widow, alone and penni-less in the big city. She had been living for the past year by begging, and she had been sleeping in subways and railroad stations. Now, maybe I'll get three

meals a day," she said. What happened to the \$3,420 she heisted from the First National? "A few seconds after leaving the bank," she said, "the paper bag with the money was jostled from my hands and fell into the street. A man picked it up and tried to hand it to me, but I was so nervous I said, 'It | Box, 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

doesn't belong to me' and walked

lined cheeks, as she spoke, and she dabbed her eyes with tissue "A fantastie story," said Detective Lt. Arthur Schultheiss. Magstrate Milton Solomon didn't believe a word of her story, either, and set bail at \$30. 000 pending indictment. - From

The Napkin Ring

Napkin rings were often more elegant than the lines they held They were silver, generally, and maybe engraved with initials. A polishing or two a year would keep them presentable. The napkin, meanwhile, was likely to become smeared with the stains and colors of many greases and sauces between one Sunday and the next. In ships' wardrooms and

aloons, napkin rings remain .

intricate carvings from bone or

vory or shell. Others are turks-

heads tied from flax cord. And

fixture. Some are scrimshaw-

there are steel and brass ones But by and large the napkin ring, like the moustache cup, the

finger bowl, and the bone dish, is something you remember from of folded paper, which is to be balled up and tossed away after absorbing an egg smear, has put it out of business. -Virginian-Pilot (Norfolk and Portsmouth) To Size 48

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tern part. Easier, accurate.

ton trim.

NUMBER.



amateur to a professional conductor of highest rank. by Armo Alans Here in the living room of his hotel, however, Sir Thomas was more interested in mots than in music. Flitting from subject to subject, he recalled a brilliant concertmaster he care had who Its smooth and simple lines do marvelous things to flatter your figure! Neckline is softly curved;

skirt falls gracefully as you walk concertmaster he once had who
"detested all music." "An amiable
attitude," was the Beecham comment. When reminded of the days or sit. Note paneled effect, but-Printed Pattern 4708: Women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, when the source of his fortune — Beecham's liver pills — used to occasion great merriment, he re-Size 36 takes 4% yarus 39-inch. Printed directions on each patbered when he had offered Send FORTY CENTS (40¢) the firm a new advertising jingle (stamps cannot be accepted, use substitute for the old familia postal note for safety) for this Hark the herald angels sing, Beecham's pills are just the thing. Peace on earth and mercy mild, pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE Two for man and one for child. Send order to ANNE ADAMS,

His contribution went like this: Mary had a little watch, She swallowed it one day, And took a box of Beecham's

To pass the time away. It was politely, but firmly turned down. Since contemporary usic is an ever-reliable bait

Sir Thomas s Off

Thomas Beecham rolled extically into New York last the midway through his latest producting trek around the with successive triumphs biladelphia, Baltimore, and ington already behind him, ortly English maestro was gh good humor despite a which had put him in his bed for a day. "The hell I he had roared at his docut to bed he went.

led now in an easy chair interview in his hotel bit off the end of his present sigar when he was planned for April 29, his 80th hday. "I refuse to have any," aid. "Do you think I want to reminded of it? I am as acuteious of it as any woman. uld he be in England for the asion? Britisher Beecham dly thought so. "The climate England doesn't suit me." the 1-traveled conductor said, th a snort, "It doesn't suit ever English, I must pay the Eng t they have more of a sens humor and fun than anyone . Who else could support life

since April also marks the 200th anniversary of the death of George Frederick Handel, a com-poser whom Sir Thomas has done to much to popularize during s career, would he participat the worldwide observance of event? "Not conspicuously, replied. "I've been pushing andel all my life. Why should ingle out any particular year et other peole cash in on Han-el, even though they know nothabout him. But I will record

e 'Messiah' in England this In Beecham's hands, the "Mesah" can be transformed into an tionally overwhelming testaent of faith. This genius for revigorating the familiar was ever more apparent than at a cham concert in New York's Carnegie Hall one evening last week Beecham, a long-time suferer from gout, elected to sit down in a straight chair on the lium between numbers instead of making his way back and forth from the wings. But when he rose to direct the Philadelphia Orchestra in the frequently played "Linz" symphony of Mozari
and the D minor symphony of
Pranck, Beecham was like a man nck, Beecham was like a man orn, his goateed face a mirro

onies and operas to bring to bring now-popular composers like Handel, Mozart, Delius, and bathrooms, and sheets. rlioz out of obscurity, and had leveloped from a gifted musical

where he wanted his bed, Ellis wrote: ("He) chuckled (and he said): You don't think I'm sleeping in this do you?' He pointed to the Queen's room and said: "That's where I sleep.'" That was enough for the shock-

ary High Court order forbidding publication of a second article. The Crown said Ellis had signed an agreement not to print information about the royal family. Later, Britain's Attorney General prepared to seek a perma-nent injunction against the Ellis series which could end all future keyhole peeks at the royal

99.44 PROOF

In Fairforest, S.C., Hoyle Ridings was caught sitting naked in a tubful of whisky that was gurgling down the drain, told the cops liquor, was only taking a bath.



Johansson says he's ready for a world title go with Floyd Patterson. The Swedish fighter is shown on his arrival in New York City for discussions of a possible bout early this summer.



COURT BALLET-Tom Benson is caught in this graceful pose while shooting a basket.

with Sir Thomas, he was asked about current trends. "I listen with great attention and interest," he said. "I once told a journalist that modern British music is one vast promissory note. One must always look forward to the future. Composers at the age of 60," Beecham observed slyly, "are still promising young men."

Then when did the good music stop? "It stopped in 1925," he said flatly, if not altogether accurately. "Since then nothing has been produced in Europe worth listening to . . . I'll leave it to other people to explain why." From NEWSWEEK.

Britain Plugs Royal Keyholes

"I stood by the side of the Queen as she slowly flicked through a bundle of low-priced gay chintz curtain patterns," said the breezy (tabloid) Sunday Pictorial's bylined story. "I had chosen these cotton designs for her myself, and I knew they were just what she wanted . .

Such backstairs glimpses of palace life are just what readers of Fleet Street's mass-circulation magazines and newspapers want. English readers have apparently insatiable appetites for crumbs of gossip from the royal

Traditionally, such stories have been gleaned from palace em-ployes or ex-employes. The Sun-day Pictorial's article — written by 42-year-old William Charles Ellis, the former superintendent of Windsor Castle, Queen Elizabeth's weekend home - was typical in its concern with such minutiae as the chintz curtains,

Ellis's story was not typical, however, in its leering look at wedded life in Windsor Castle. After he had asked Prince Philip

and crashed head-first into the ed royal family. Last month, the Queen's solicitors got a tempor-"Joe bounced off, wobbled a bit, and flopped over the goal line. An official signaled a touchdown, and we went into a hud dle for the conversion attempt," St. Clair went on. "But there was no Perry. Then along came Joe, still staggering. He got into the huddle, blinked a couple of times, and looked at the rest us accusingly.
"'Nice block, Bob,' he said.

ed the block on that linebacker?'" Weeb Ewbank, Baltimore's championship coach. Now that he was properly warmed up, Weeb told a few on his own players. One of Weeb's favorites is "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, the masta-donic defensive tackle.



TWO-FISTED ARRIVAL — European heavyweight champ Ingemar

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Pro Football's

that people were getting knock-ed around more than a little.

At one stage, late in the game,

San Fransisco had moved to the

Chicago two-yard line. At that

juncture, quarterback Y. A. Tittle called Perry's number on a fullback drive straight ahead.

supposed to cross-block to open a hole," grinned St. Clair, now

that the season is over some 6 ft.

8 in. of playful good humor.

"Well for once we executed the

play correctly. The guard and I got our men. Perry tore through the hole, head down,

'But which one of you guys miss-

The story got a laugh from

"I think he's the greatest tack-

ler in the league," said Weeb in

awe. "I mean when he hits 'em they go the way he wants. Would

wrap my arms around the whole backfield and peel 'em off one

Itch...Itch I Was

statistics last season, Lip

ret," Weeb continued.

rier. Him I keep."

had 90.

"The right gurad and I were

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A Tough Racket EARN More! Bookkeeping, Salesman ship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Les sons 50¢. Ask for free circular No. 33 Canadian Correspondence Courses 1290 Bay Street, Toronto Whenever the pro footballers gather socially, the stories flow thick and fast and wonderful. Like the one huge Bob St. Clair MEN & WOMEN of the 49'ers was telling on team-mate Joe Perry. It seems the Bears and the 49'ers were hav-ENROLMENTS ACCEPTED NOW FOR DAY AND EVENING COURSE ing one of their typical games at Wrigley Feld, which meant

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