ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am one of your many male readers who consider your opinions sincere and packed with common sense. This is the first time I've needed to consult you, but my dilemma has got me

"I am much concerned about the way my wife is bringing up our two girls, both under 12. She glosses over what I think are grave offenses, and sometimes ounishes them for things that seem to me only childish mis-

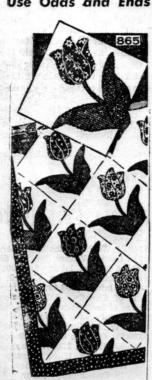
"We are equally determined to tring out the best in them, and I should be able to reconcile her decisions with mine. So far I've got nowhere. She will not admit how unreasonable she is. so usually she has her way. I love them all so dearly, and this has me up a tree. Can you straighten us out? PUZZLED FATHER"

* When parents disagree on this subject it is helpful if the husband will remember that * his wife is with the children all day and naturally knows * them better than he, with all * his solicitude, possibly can. * She understands their indi-* vidual potentialities and contradictions, and senses the * need for approval here, for a discipline there. Except for * can only study them at the end * of the day, when youngsters are not always at their best. Because of her more comprehensive knowledge of their reactions, a mother's instinct and

* methods are usually sound. You and your wife have the * same purpose — to prepare * the children to get the most * out of life, to teach them to play fair, to acknowledge the * rights of each other (and of * their parents) and to grow up * to be good citizens. It is vital * that you two agree on the pattern decided upon between * you, so the youngsters will * have confidence in your judg-* ment, accept it as final, and * not run from mother to father * to gain their ends.

* When you cannot approve your wife's opinions, ask her * to explain them: instead of * taking it for granted that she * is wrong because she does not * agree with you, discuss the * incident frankly and in good * humor. But be sure to talk it * over privately, so the children * do not suspect that their re-* ward or punishment is disput-* ed by either of you. It is encouraging to learn how concerned you are for

Use Odds and Ends



by Laura Wheeler

Pride of the Garden, a quilt that will be your pride. Have fun— use varied fabric scraps for the 5-inch tulip Easy applique . . . for pillows,

too. Pattern 865: charts, directions, patterns for patches; yardages for single and double quilt. 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 Tornto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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 little girl happy - a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 2 cents for this book.

ISSUE 8 - 1959

your children's welfare Would * that more fathers were!

"Dear Anne Hirst: That man's letter saying he is convinced there are no honest women left impresses me. I'm in the same boat, I don't beleve there's any good man to be

had: I've been betrayed, too. "I would certainly like to meet cne who respects a woman, who needs one to trust and love him, and be trusted and loved in return. Isn't there some way we can meet?

"I have a good position and I work hard, and I long for dates with someone who is decent and kind . . . I know this sounds immature, but this life certainly gets one down. SHEILA"

* So often I wish I could bring * two lonesome people together,
* for from their letters I could almost guarantee they would * click. But this column is not a marriage mart; if you think · it through you will understand why such an idea is impracticable. The girl or man who has

had a raw deal sometimes has a better chance than those whose love life has run smoothly. They are more * sensitive, quick to appreciate attention, vet warv enough not to give their hearts until long acquanitance has justified it.
Your life is still before you. It seems unbearably dull today, but none of us knows what tomorrow's sunrise will bring. Take advantage of every opportunity that pre-sents itself — and keep on hoping.

Dissensions between parents is one of the most disturbing conditions in family life. They should get together on the vital problem of their children's training, and arrive at a definite agreement . . . When in doubt, write to Anne Hirst, at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

"Lo! I Have Wrought With Common Clay

Common clay is the commo language for ceramists from 13 countries whose pottery is in-cluded in Ceramic International on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. This exhibition, the first largescale contemporary ceramic exhibition of international scope to be shown at the Metropolitan in 30 years, contains 203 European works and 148 pieces from Canada and the United States, including Hawaii. It in-

cludes the work of potters, sculptors, and enamelists. Here are not only the utili-tarian pots and bowls, but deco-rative items with cats and birds, children, men, and women, and whole towns caught in some characteristic mood or pose and made permanent in clay.

The works represent those ters who stick to traditional forms and also those more daring and experimental ones who work with high-flying exuberance. As a whole, the jury has recognized skill of a high order, and "three-dimensional" inspiration. The artists shown are those who have mastered the pure ceramic art.

great range of motifs and types of ceramics - illustrate strong national characteristics. Yet, too, they indicate the evolving international style, as potters borrow influence, contribute influence, and become themselves, international artisans. Besides the work with clay which they have in common, there is their own dedication - wherever they patiently sit at a potter's wheel to an age-old craft. In our massproduction society this evidence s refreshing and reassuring. Although stone ware dominate the exhibition, there is

much earthenware and terra cotta and some transparent porcelain vases as thin as eggshell. Glazes which glow like smelted jewels show the vast facility of the ceramists.

Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

Q. is it proper for one to stir

one's food together on the plate at a dinner? A. This is very poor manners, since it tends to make the plate messy, like a child's. You shouldn't vigorously stir gravy into potatoes, or swirl around gether. If you want to mix things, do it by putting a little of each on your fork, and then eating the mouthful.

"It's sickening the way my wife keeps talking about her first "You're lucky. Mine keeps talking about her next."



COCKY SPANIEL - You'd almost think this snooty little guy won the prize cup in Epsom, England. It was awarded to his mother, but the tiny cocker spaniel seems pretty possessive.



For the past week the weather, I am sure, has been the main topic of conversation. How could it be otherwise when aifrom east to west, has suffered from the unpleasant results of rain, flooding, ice and snow and the thermometer, within a few hours dropping from 50 de-

Although there were no major

disasters in this district there were plenty of minor inconveni-ences. Ditches overflowed, gardens were flooded and here and there a sump pump refused to function. One night the wind was terrific, lightning lit up the eastern horizon, street lights flickered and we thought surely the hydro power would give up the ghost. Partner was out until after 12 o'clock that night, opening up ditches to the road so the water would have a better chance to run off our own and our neighbours' properties. To put in time I turned on the "late show" and after Partner. came in it was so good we wanted to see it through. Which was fortunate because the furnace blew a fuse. Had we been in bed we might not have noticed itand with the temperature fall-

ing it would have been a nice, cold house by morning. During the flood stage our basement stayed dry but outside there was plenty of flooding. Now it is a skating rink-with children and adults alike making good use of it. Not I - I won't even venture on to our driveway it is so ter ribly icy, and little we can do about it. On the farm there was always something to scatter over the ice - cinders, straw, sand or cattle-salt. Here we have nothing, except a few wood ashes from the fireplace. haven't had the car out for five days - why add to the traffic if one doesn't have to? We always have enough of the essentials of life to last out for a week

Enough, did I say? I should

add for ourselves. Thursday was

another story. A long distance

call to say two people, whom

we knew only slightly, would

like to visit us next day. I said

would be delighted - and

meant it - but during the night

wondered what kind of a meal

could put up. After having de-

cided on my "menu" I had just

dropped off to sleep when the

telephone rang. At 4.45 a.m.! By

the time I got to the kitchen it

had stopped ringing. But that

hospital and was he trying

didn't stop me worrying. Was it

get us before he went? The

things you can think of during the night! Got to sleep again

and at 6.45 the phone rang

again. This time Partner was out of bed first. Hurrying to the

chair. Well, it was just the usua

- someone hadn't checked the

number properly so they had our number but the wrong par-ty. Partner's remarks about his

stubbed toe and wrong party

had he taken Joy to

or ten days.

over the place.

Our visitors arrived soon after eleven next day and we had a wonderful visit. I marvelled at their courage as they had driven from the Caledon Hills - equipped with snow-tires, plus a shovel and a pail of sand in the car. Apparently they have just the sort of place we would like - seven acres, partly bush, a spring and two streams - but no close neighbours. To me that would be a drawback. We like country life but we like neigh-

bours too. The thought of being isolated gives me the shivers. Saturday afternoon I looked at our dwindling food supplies and I looked at the weather. which showed every promise of getting dirty again. So I just had to make a trip to the village store. It is at times like the present we both wish Partner could drive. But when he was young enough to learn he thought he couldn't take time from the farm. Now he has time he feels it is too late to learn. Although he says he would take lessons if I would go along with the idea - which I won't-even though I'm sure he would get along all right as he used to drive our small farm tractor all

Anyway I got to the store and back so now we are well supplied for another week and can sit back and watch the world go by. Or can we? Staying home means more time to read and to ponder uneasily over what we have read. For instance Bruce Hutchinson has an article in the last issue of Maclean's Magazine on Canada's political economy. He claims we are in real dange because we are losing world markets to countries who can supply those markets at prices

Q. What is the procedure wha **Women Drivers** marriage takes place in 1 Face The Weather clergyman's study? A. The bridal couple goes to

Mother's role as the family chauffeur doesn't stop with the weather these days. Time was when women drivers avoided winter's tricky driving conditions, but not today. Because women become more and more knowledgeable when it comes to cars and their maintenance, they

are able to cope with the difficulties of snow and ice. Surveys have shown that tires are one of the first things people think of when ensuring safety in driving. Blow-outs are considered the greatest of all tire hazards. Women who drive their children to and from school, for example, are most anxious to have their cars in top shape and to know the safety rules for winter driving and tire care. Winter's alternate freezing and

thawing causes many chuck holes and ruts in city streets and country roads. When a tire jars over a chuck hole, the reinforcing tire cord is frequently broken. Moisture from wintry rains and slush can seep into tiny cracks and cuts in the tire tread

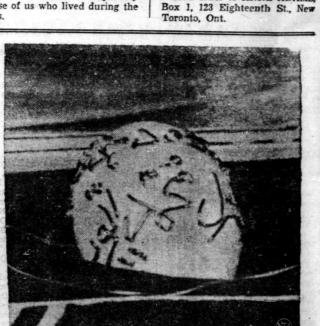
or sidewall and set up a rot condition in tire cord. Experienced motorists check tires regularly for cuts, breaks, and imbedded nails, glass, bits of metal. If this type of external damage appears, it is advisable to remove the tire from the rim and have it examined carefully by an expert for signs of fabric breaks inside. Inflation should be checked at

perts cite under-inflation as one of the most dangerous enemies of tire life. Signs of poor alignment, such as uneven tread wear, are additional danger signals to the woman who cares about keeping

least once a week, for tire ex-

herself and her family safe on the road. lower than our own; and that

our prices are above normal be-cause of our high standard of living. Bruce Hutchinson gener-ally knows what he is talking about so it is an article well worth considering. After all, it rarely pays to live in a fool's paradise. Some time the awakening is bound to come. Late or soon - who knows? Loss of world markets would naturally increase unemployment - and mass unemployment is a situathose of us who lived during the



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EGGING ON THE PRESIDENT — Embroidered eggshell in a pre-sentation jewel box was presented to Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan, Pakistan's martial law president. An artist, known only as Vakiluddin, used heavy gold thread to embroider on the empty shell an inscription in Urdu. It reads: "The saviour of Pakistan, General Mohammed Ayub Khan."



RUSSIANS AT WORK — These five domes are located at Pulkovo Astronomical Observatory of Sciences, near Leningrad. Here Russian scientists are constitutions of RUSSIANS AT WORK — These five domes are located at the Assignment of Sciences, near Leningrad. Here Russian scientists are compiling star the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, near Leningrad. Here Russian scientists are compiling star the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, near Leningrad. Here Russian scientists are compiling star the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, near Leningrad. the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, near Leningrad. The Research is expected to facilitate extending scientists are compiling scatalogues. A new television device for astronomical research is expected to facilitate extending the science of the scie catalogues. A new television device for distributions in other work at the observatory

Stopped Police

gether and is met at the parson age by members of the familia pristmas may be the season goodwill, but exactly fifty ago last Christmas two worked off a personal with a fight that made ting history. Perhaps it was propriate that the morning of ting Day, 1908, should have chosen for the encounter. and a few invited friends. When all have assembled, the service conducted. Figure-Compliments PRINTED PATTERN there were many other ogs about the contest to make

rable. The loser, though taking a bad ating, refused to give in. The inner refused to finish off his ponent, though he could easily ve done so. The referee was ently loath to stop the one ded contest, and eventually the olice ordered it to end. To appreciate the real atmos

To appreciate the real atmosphere it is necessary to go back a little, to the day when Jack Johnson, a powerfully built Texan negro, fought twenty rounds against Marvin Hart, and lost. Three months later Hart became world heavy weight champion, but held the title only a few months before surrendering it to Tommy Burns. Burns, a French-Canadian, was

actually a light - heavyweight and, in fact, won this title as well soon afterwards. Physically, was the smallest champion the heavyweight division has ever known at 5 ft. 7 in. But he had an abnormally long reach, which enabled him to hit or keep at bay, men much taller than him-

Johnson was sure he could beat Burns, and quickly challenged for his title. The champion ig-nored him, but the Negro was persistent and followed him persistent and followed him everywhere, repeating his chal-lenge. Stung into some sort of action at last, Burns merely declared that Johnson was a coward and had a yellow streakan odd statement for a world champion to make.

The inference is that Burns had either a complex about his comparative smallness or an eversion to fighting a coloured

Whatever his reasons, he turned down several attractive offers to meet Johnson but eventually fell to the bait of \$30,000 to face the Negro at Rushcutters Bay, Sydney, on Boxing Day, 1908. Johnson jumped at the offer of \$7,500. The sponsor was a well-known Australian politician, but his action raised a storm of pro-tests that a man concerned with making laws should be associ-

ated with prize-fighting.

He handed over the prom a hotel-keeper named Hugh McIntosh with the stipulation that his money should be returned if there was any profit, and at last Burns and Johnson came face to face. It was an oppres-sively hot morning, and most of the crowd of 21,000, who includtwo women and a large force of police, had spent the night in the open near the field where the fight was staged.

The contestants were an illassorted pair: the champion swarthy, thick-set, scowling; the challenger six inches taller, 21 unds heavier, yet with much more grace of movement. The sun glinted on his gold teeth as smiled at the ringsiders, apparently not caring that Burns was favourite in the heavy bet-

There was a sensation with the first blow. Johnson landed an uppercut which lifted Burns off is feet and deposited him on his ack. For a few seconds champion and crowd were stupefied as the referee tolled off the count. He had reached eight before Burns was on his feet again,



STATE OF AIR TRAFFIC - Importance of air traffic to the daily life of the newest state is this taken-for-granted sign on an airport near Anchorage, in air-minded Alaska.

fight then and there, but he allowed his opponent to continue. Early in the second round, however, Burns was down again, this time from a left to the chin. As he fell he ricked his ankle, and when he got up it was obvious that he was in great pain. By the third round Burns had decided that unless he could end

the fight quickly, he had lost his title. He tore into Johnson and hit him about the head and ribs, but the Negro only laughed. Burns was clearly outclassed He could not hurt his challenger and it was obvious that Johnson was deliberately pulling his

punches. The next three rounds all followed a similar pattern. Burns would come in, both fists flying, but Johnson would either step out of range or take the blows on his arms and then land flurry of punches that left his opponent groggy.

Only once was Johnson, obviously toying with his rival, shaken out of his coolness. In the seventh round Burns got through with a hard blow to the stomach. It caused no damage, but the smile left Johnson's face and he moved in relentlessly with a hail of blows. Before long the Canadian had a huge lump over one eye, and the end seemed near.

Johnson changed his tactics then and for the next three rounds amused himself by landing a few blows that made Burns go into clinches. Then, as he pushed his weakening opponent off, he would help him on his way with a quick left and right to head and body. This would bring Burns into a clinch again, for the process to be repeated.

By the twelfth Johnson had tired of this little game and re-sorted to derision. Dropping his guard, he pointed to a spot near his right ribs and said: "Hit me here, Tommy!" Burns promptly did so, but Johnson, grinning broadly, merely turned, pointed to his left ribs, and said: "That's right. Now hit me here!" Again

Burns accepted the invitation, and again Johnson justlaughed. The fourteenth had scarcel started when the champion wen down once more under a merci less hail of blows. Still he would not quit, and as he gained his feet Johnson came in, deter-mined now to batter his victim

That was enough. Only a few blows had landed and Burns was still on his feet when a police officer jumped into the ring to stop the fight. Johnson had been robbed of his knockout, but the referee immediatel raised his arm as the new world



ETERNAL PROMISE - Even as the bleakness of this winter scene is softened by the dormant buds of the old tree, with their promise of spring, the Cross in the roadside shrine in West Germany gives promise of Easter and a new religious awakening after the austerity of Lent.

Wizard Couldn't Figure Own Pay

Figure wizards in the days before electronic calculating machines were even thought of were highly praised for some of their calculations and even to day they are quite impressive. A youth named Zerah Colburn, for instance, amazed scientists by taking only four seconds to cal-

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"Since you were born 975,715,200 seconds have gone by." It is on record that when George Parker Biddler, who later achieved fame as an engineer, was still at school, he rejected normal arithmetical methods and invented others of his own which enabled him to do fantastically difficult sums with

and found to be correct.

boys swept into town, nobody had to tell a bank teller what

to do - hit the floor and stay

there. But in recent holdups,

fast-shooting gangs have largely

given way to lone amateurs ranging from a little old lady

with a glass of acid (it turned

cut to be water) to a frightened

To advise its members on how

to deal with the new breed of

badmen, the American Bankers

Association last month offered

some tips in its "Protective Bul-

letin." Sum of its advice: Train

tellers to expect holdups, thus

avoiding the danger of panick-

ing; take no risks, but remember

that a calm, or even amused, reaction will call many a ban-dit's bluff. Such coolness, the

ABA noted, can help turn the

growing tide of "crimes of vio-lence" against banks (a record

431 last year cost \$1.8 million).

Some successful reactions cited

"I'm a note teller: Go

The ABA's conclusion: "In

You've got to hand it to the

matters of intelligence, ingenuity, and bravery, robbers are not

by the ABA:

gun, no money."

paying teller."

What do I do?"

best of them."

come and get it.

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Martin, R. R. 3, Wallenstein Ont. But this professor, like many

other geniuses, was absent-minded and could never calcu-GLADIOLI BULBS GUARANTEED Holland Imported. Large beautiful Exhibition blooms. Many famous named varieties.
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ONTARIO Belgian Horse Assoc. holding 6th Annual Draft Horse Sale, Wednesday, Abril 8th, 1939, Lindsay Fair Grounds, Lindsay, Ontario. All horses must be consigned and catalovued. Consignments close March 10. For entry forms write Jack Wood, R.R. 2. Aurora, Ontario. How Can I?

By Anne Ashley Q. How can I resize an Axmin-

ster rug?

A. Stretch the rug tight and tack face down on a floor. Sprinkle with a solution made by dissolving 1/4-pound of flake glue in 1/2-gallon of water. Allow rug to dry at least one day. Care should be taken not to nut on so much glue that it will show on the right side.

O. How can I preserve soap? A. Soap will last longer if it A woman teller, faced by a is well dried out. As soon as robber threatening to use a gun, declared: "Let's see the gun. No the soap is recived the wrappers should be removed from the bars and the soap piled loosely in a dry place.

Q. How can I soften hard A woman teller turned to a water? fellow worker, said matter-of-A Soften hard water by addfactly: "Sadie, I only cash ing to a boiler 3/3-full of water checks, but this man wants some sal-soda about the size of money and he doesn't have one. a large egg. This will not injure the clothes, will whiten, and A male teller returned the save rubbing. bandit's glare, said menacingly: Q. How can I prevent woolens "Get out before they carry you

from shrinking when washing A. The shrinking can be greatly reduced by observing three things; use warm water, use mild

a superior lot. Given a fair break, bankers could beat the soap, and allow the woolens to dry slowly. Q. How can I keep honey from turning into candy?

A. To keep strained honey from candying, boil it gently. Tax Collector. Otherwise he'll

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