ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor

must know from experience how necessary it is that a bride know how to cook and keep house," writes a disillusioned bride-"Mothers can't expect niracles when they haven't even taught their daughters to live on an allowance; a bride should know how little a dollar buys these days. Many young hus-bands, fresh from their mothers' well-run homes, get the shock of their lives when they see the disorder in their new flat and have to eat the boarding-house fare they're served there.

"I'm not a slacker, Anne Hirst," he continues. "I work hard, and I come home every night. The place hasn't been aired and dust over everything, with our breakfast dishes in the sink. I'm building our own home, but I'm doing most of the household marketing too, and often I have to re-cook our dinners." PARTNERSHIP How can marriage, that most

* intimate of partnerships, flour-· ish if the bride is not equipped to do her part? If she happens * to be a carefree daughter un-* trained in the rudiments 'o' homemaking, surely when she
gets engaged she should begin to master the arts of keeping · a husband content in the home he provides for her. Any selfrespecting girl would be ashamed to be found wanting; if she is, there are sources to * teach her all the how-to's she needs, and the sooner she embarks on a do-it-yourself program the better are her chances

to keep the man contented. Often I am forced to agree with a husband like this one who blames the girl's mother. To fling her into marriage unprepared is a cruel gesture whose consequences have dis-mayed many a hopeful bridegroom. His wife owes him at least a knowledge of household routine, the appetizing prepar ation of good foods, the ability • to stretch a dollar twice as far as her mother did. The myriad details of comfortable living should be at her fingertips, they can be only when she has learned and practised them. Surely the bride can wear no more becoming wedding wreath than a thorough preparation to create a well-managed home for the man she pro-

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and other husbands. I am old-fashioned enough to be shocked, too. Your wife can learn all she needs through a course in * she needs through a course in * the domestic sciences (local * sources provide it) or through her mother, who should take

> your other obligations, have to
> help with the marketing and * other household chores. You are the provider, and it is your * right to expect an organize home and a wife interested in your good health and comfort. When your bride realizes * how she has failed I expect she

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"I love my mother, but I wish she'd realize I give up evening and some afternoons too, and can make her more comfortable than my sister knows how to. I don't mean to sound jealous, but why does Mom make this dif-MARCIA." ference?

* I am sure your mother ap- preciates everything you do,
 but I expect she realizes that * your sister (three years younger) must have praise to che • her on. You have always been more independent, given loving
service without being asked to. * Your mother's attitude is a * tribute to you, and you should · be proud that she feels you understand how grateful she

is without her saying so. Cheer up. Don't envy your * sister these gestures; if she is * to continue her aid without grumbling she must have them. It is you who are the strong one, which must be a comfort to your mother and to you,

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Done By Mirrors

Some of the younger and more superstitious Russian peasant girls of to-day still amuse themselves each June trying to disover by mirrors what kind of they are old enough to marry.

this strange method.

of the future husband will some and sit down beside her, but for this to happen the girl must not divulge to anybody but her parents that she is trying to look into the future.

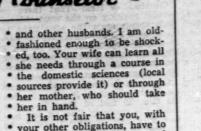
In the days of the Czars it was

the wax, pour it on the snow. Then she would try to discern in the hardened substance the

Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

A. It is perfectly proper to make the offer—but if your first offer is refused, don't keep insisting.

Q. Should a man allow the woman with him to precede him through a revolving door? A. Yes. If the door happens to be whirling rapidly, he slows it down so that she may enter and go through with ease and safety.



* will willingly learn what her job as homemaker it, and ap-* ply herself to it.

does the smallest service she is all smiles.

husband they will have when When her parents have gone to bed, a girl will sometimes sit at one o'clock in the morning between two large mirrors, after placing a candle on each side. She then eagerly watches until she can see twelve reflected

If the Fates are propitious, she confidently expects to see the husband she desires portrayed in the glass before her. In prewar Russia hundreds of girls claimed that they had "identified" their future husbands by

Another method of divination still practised occasionally in re-moter parts of Russia, it's said, is for a girl, with her parents' consent, to have supper laid for If she's lucky, the "apparition"

quite common in winter for a

husband-seeking girl or woman to take a candle and, melting likeness of the man she was to

Q. Should I offer to share the expense when given a ride to another city by a friend who would be making the trip any.

Q. Is it all right for a man to use only his initials when signing social correspondence?

A. No; he should sign his full



SAM, HOW YOU'VE CHANGED - All right, so it's a TV publicity man's idea of how Alaska and Hawaii should look saluting Uncle Sam. It's cute anyway. Left to right are Ellie Evers, Betty Andrews and Gayle Sheldon, on "The Big Payoff."



I read the other day of some person who, when she got to bed at night, tried to make up her nind as to what had brought her the greatest happiness during the day. Incidentally that same person never suffered from insomnia; what a wonderful idea, I thought - and since then I have tried reviewing each day before going to sleep at night. You know how it is - sometimes the day is fraught with small irritations, frustrations and various physical aches and pains, so that very often the happy things are overlooked, or at least taken for granted.

I can't pretend to remember what happened on each particu-lar day but I can pick out a few of the highlights of the week. For instance, suddenly there was warmth and sunshine and everything in the garden came to life. Vines that I thought were dead had thrown up shoots from the roots. Little seedlings appeared in the flower-beds; peas, beans, beets and carrots had at last forced their way through the soil. Trees were finally in leaf, flwoernig almond in full blocm but the forsythia had shed its golden bells in favour of bright green foliage. And then like forgotten friends ferns, columbines, trilliums and violets were com-

ing up in my wild-nowe of the garden. All happy things to remember. A highlight on another day was the W.I. District Annual for this county, which meant a twentymile drive through beautiful tention for the first six months of his life.

country roads, sometimes banked by lovely woods, carpeted with trilliums. Or by market-gardens and spring-sown fields. One such garden had a huge patch of the grandest pansies, their manycoloured faces freshened by an over-night rain. And the birds . singing as if their little throats were bursting with song.

I was particularly interested in this drive because we passed a house and small acreage that Partner and I almost bought instead of where we are now. It was indeed a lovely spot but considerably more off the beaten track than our present locationnot so convenient for shopping and family visits.

The District Annual was interesting and well-organized-which was just as well as the church pews got awfully hard to sit on as the day progressed Lunch, of course, was a welcome intermission, especially as the meal was appetising and attractively served. And, as everyone knows, you get much better value for your money at a community luncheon banquet than you ever get from a down-town hotel. The business of the day was

more or less routine except for one discussion. Apparently rural residents in the Brampton area are having difficulty getting ambulance service in emergencies. In road accidents the police have an ambulance on the scene in a hurry. But if a person has heart attack or an accident a home, getting an ambulance is quite a problem. Answers to a request for emergency service were said to be varied . . . out of their territory . . . only available for road accidents, and so on

None of which would appear exactly valid to relatives when ambulance service might spell the difference between life and death. It was decided to appeal to the County Council to take measures to remedy the situation.

For me another happy high-

light on that day was discovering the new location of the Kirk Kraft Studio - right in the village of Norval. At one time the industry had bought an old church a few miles outside of Brampton and had fixed it up as headquarters for their beautiful handmade arts and crafts. Last year I noticed the place was closed and had assumed the industry had failed to make good. But no, they had only moved to a more central location. The house they bought is, in itself, a historical landmark and was the home of pioneer Dr. Webster, who practised in and around Norval in the early horse-andbuggy days. His old home is a very fitting background for the lovely handwoven garments, handmade jewellery and pottery

on display at the studio, Last but not least of my happy bedtime memories was last Sunday's family gathering. Our children and grandchildren all around us, even to Cedric the newest addition. David is now "the big boy." Eddie is proud of being "just turned three." Ross and Jerry come in between and they are all wonderful boys. We don't need to play favourites as we are proud of all five, although I must admit each baby in turn gets more than his share of at-

One more item . . . this morning I saw a bluebird—the first one for years. A good omen? I hope so.

Well. I haven't exhausted my list of happy events but I have space . . . and that may be a happy ending for you!



NICE MEDICINE - Fashion model Jackie Cezanne is finishing premedical courses at Columbia University medical school. She says she felt an urge to become a doctor.

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Toronto Project Aids The Elderly

she noted, women manifest

better health when their set

esteem was restored by proving they could still do a good in

Mrs. Kirkness made it der that the shop wasn't a char-table institution. "We can us

all types of workers from cosh to seamstresses but," she said "they must prove their worth a

"Once the women become

part of the working group,

endeavor to find suitable accommodation for them and ecourage our workers to lead well-rounded lives with meabership in a church and recrution group. We also prome interest in hobbies."

The 30-woman committee

which presides over workshap affairs has long felt that similar

projects should be started a

other parts of this fast-growing metropolis. After months d

careful planning and budgeting the first extension opened in

January in a downtown churd hall, largely unused now the so many of the young familia have moved into the suburb.

Fortunately the central work. shop has more than enough

work to keep both shops busy,

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branch, with its quota of work-

ers already full, points up the

growing need to provide useful

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interest in hobbies."

In Toronto when socks go undarned, shirt collars unturned, and sheets unmended for too long, busy housewives have a perfect solution. They bundle all the neglected items off to the Women's Sheltered Workshop.

Here in two spacious, old, semi-detached houses, the articles are restored by a staff of 100 women between the ages of 55 and 70. Until recently the first of its kind in Canada, the shop is a pilot service in finding a practical solution to the problem of maintaining independence for the person who can no longer be absorbed in industry.

Mending, however, is not by any means the only accomplishment of these active women. Draperies and slipcovers are made to order, dresses altered, eiderdowns recovered, sweaters knitted, rugs braided, and quilts assembled, to name only a few of the projects undertaken each

"We'll tackle anything," declared Miss Jessie Fallis, workshop superintendent, whose demand for perfection has resulted in an ever-increasing clien-

The present happy state of affairs has developed slowly over the 40 years the shop has been in operation. "At first," reminisced the executive director, Mrs. Henrietta Kirkness, "we kept the place going on carpet balls. Later, when income from this activity was cut off, we turned our hand to anything that came along and little by little built up the present business." Continuous expansion, she contended, was the outcome of the shop's reputation for quality workmanship.

Expenses that are not met by the shop sales are offset by grants from the city and the United Community Fund. In 1953 a bequest made it possible for the enterprising women to acquire the complementary half of their first semi-detached house. Thus space was provided for an additional 60 women, bringing the working force to the present 100, writes Marjorie Minnes Parker in The Christian Science Monitor. A hot meal is served at noon

each day, augmented by milk in the morning and tea in the late afternoon. A local farmer provides the shop with fresh fruit and vegetables all the year around. In winter, the women work

in large, well-lighted workrooms on the two floors of the rambling old house. In summer they often take their work into the deep tree-shaded gar-The shop was started by a group of public-spirited women who recognized loneliness and futility as the greatest enemies

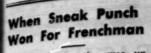
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happy — a cut-out doll, char
to color. Send 25 cents for a the problem, she emphasized. Women, on more than one occasion, have offered to work for nothing just as long as they could have companionship and feel they were playing a useful role in society. In many cases,

WONDROUS WINGBACK - Comedian Garry Moore is not

subject of trick photography. He's lying on the world's chair It's 18 feet high, 10 feet wide and 121 feet deep

weighs 1,600 pounds.



Georges Carpentier was unsome boxers who ever laced on a glove. The Frenchman who bea glove. The Frenchman who became light-heavyweight champion of the world had a profile that could easily have wor him a fortune on the films if his fists had not already been doing so in the ring. And he did in fact, become a film star on retirement

from boxing.
It was Carpentier who, probably more than any other boxer,
was responsible for women
flocking to watch the sport. He
had another fatal fascination,
too. Just as women fell for his
backgroup features, so the man handsome features, so the men fell before his flashing fists.

fell before his flashing lists.

British boxers seemed particularly quick to succumb. Three topline men, Billy Wells, Joe Beckett, and Kid Lewis, were all knocked out by him in the first round. Beckett, in fact, suffered this fate twice. Wells and Lewis agree had the chance to play never had the chance to play "double or quits."

One thing is fairly certain,

One thing is fairly certain, however. If Carpentier and Lewis had met again the verdict would have been reversed. As it was, on the occasion they did meet, in May, 1922, Carpentier, though he won the verdict, lost almost everything else.

On the face of things the fight was hopelessly one-sided. Carpentier was light heavyweight champion of the world. Lewis was currently British and European welter and middleweight champion, but all the physical advantages were with the

Frenchman.
At the weigh-in Carpentier only just past the scales at the 175 pound limit; Lewis stepped on in his street clothes and still weighed only 157 pounds. Carpentier also had the advantage of nearly four inches in height and three inches in reach. What chance had Lewis of getting through that long guard to land an explosive punch on his oponent's handsome chin?

But physique wasn't everyhing. Carpentier had been helped to win many of his pre-vious victories by the shrewd moves of his wily manager, Francois Descamps. So when Lewis outsmarted Descamps in the preliminary skirmishing, entier must have been bad-Two such incidents occurred

during training. Lewis had a warming-up fight and learned hat Descamps was sending a by to watch him. The spy had ttle chance to gain much inormation — the fight was all ver in about a minute- On other occasion, during a trainwork-out. Lewis discovered at a friend of Carpentier's was the audience. Lewis stopped ork and asked him to leave, dicating that there would be more action until he had

But it was the incident of the outhpiece that had Carpentier ally foxed.



eim, Calit

States, observes the sights

MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME - Edward Vollbehr, 87, above, took up sketching five months ago. Since he began his latterday art career, he's turned out scores of sketches in pastel. Dubbed "Grandpa Moses" by his friends, Vollbehr says he never took instruction.

Lewis had spent several years fighting in America, and had there acquired a mouthpiece, a form of protection now universally used by boxers, but a novelty in those days. Carpentier did not possess one, and Descamps claimed that Lewis would have an unfair advantage by using such a device.

The Englishman's reply was short and to the point: no mouthpiece, no fight. He added that there was nothing to stop Carpentier using one if he wished. The bewildered Frenchman's face-saving rejoiner to this was that Lewis could wear his mouthpiece provided it was the same type as he used in training, and that Carpentier was to be allowed to inspect it before the fight.

It isn't certain whether he ever did see it, but he was given no time to think about it once the fight began, for as soon as the bell sounded Lewis tore across the ring punching hard with both hands. Carpentier, who had expected a more sedate opening, was plainly shaken and went into an immediate clinch.

As they broke, Lewis produced a flurry of blows of such power that Carpentier's ribs began to redden, although the con-test was only a few seconds old. Then, suddenly, Lewis switched his attack to the mouth, and in no time blood was trickling from the Frenchman's lip.

The crowd was already in an uproar at this sensational start, and Carpentier, plainly puzzled, went into another clinch. This time Lewis, partially breaking free, started a flurry of in-fight-

Carpentier was now more than puzzled-he was badly rattled and began punching wildly. Some of his blows brought a warning from the referee and once, as Lewis came in, the Frenchman grabbed one arm under his own left and punched away with his right. During this tangle he also appeared to hit Lewis with his head, and though this must have been accidental the crowd were not slow to show

their anger. But sensational as this start had been, more was to come. The referee, already tired of the constant mauling and holding, stopped the fight and lectured boxers. As he finished, Lewis dropped his hands and turned towards him protestingly. He opened his mouth to complain that he had been too busy trying to land punches to be bothered about holding, but he never had the chance to speak. As Lewis turned to speak to the referee, the bemused Carpentier had a perfect view of an unprotected jaw. His boxer's intinct worked immediately: his right glove curled out in a fierce

hook that travelled barely a foot and caught Lewis square on the point of the jaw. It was a perfect blow, perfeetly delivered. No man could have survived it, least of all one caught so completely off his guard as Lewis had been. He crumpled to the floor, not lying unconscious, but sitting dazed hearing the count yet unable to get sufficient strength back into

his legs to rise. The first round had still half a minute to run when the referee proclaimed Carpentier the winner, amid a storm of booing that lasted for several minutes. Carpentier's action, thoug justified and legal and probably

nstinctive, was anything but sporting, and the crowd emphatcally let him know their views. But inere was no question disqualifying the Frenchman, as some of them demanded. Tech nically, Carpentier was entitled to act as he did. The rules state that a boxer shall delend himself at all times and if Lewis wasn't ready to begin again after the brief stoppage that was his fault.

Lewis naturally felt he had been treated unfairly, but it was left to wily little Descamps to BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY sum up the situation. "It was a LEARN Auctioneering. Term soon. Free catalogue. Reisch Auction Col-lege, Mason City, Iowa, America. battle of wits," he declared. "Carpentier came out on top!" Yet what a penalty Lewis had BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE to pay on the one occasion he HARDWARE Store and / or Heating, Plumbing, Tinsmithing Business in in-dustrial town. Reabonable. Apply Box 367, Perth, Ontario. failed to let his fists do his talk ing in the ring!

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tical views, and he was being

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