ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My husband has always been very loyal to his family, but lately I've discovered ugly facts about them. Since our marriage, three years ago, we always got along pleasantly, but lately when I've dropped in on them alone, his mother and sister have criticized mother and sister nave criticated little things about me and I am really on the spot, though I still do not know why. I know I have many faults, but I don't believe I was ever knowingly rude or unkind to anybody

all my life. "I was so upset by these caustic remarks that I told my hus-band. I know now that was not right. Since then, we don't visit them at all; I know he misses them, but he refuses to expose me to their rudeness.

"Shouldn't I suggest we resume our usual visits and take the chance they will again be nice to me? I love my husband so much that I cannot bear to e the cause of his breaking with his people. UNHAPPY WIFE?

HIS PEOPLE ARE YOURS When a girl marries, she
 marries her husband's family * whether she knows it or not. * For his sake she must maintain friendly relations (at * least on the surface) and admire what virtues they have * and overlook their faults. * Since you do not know how you offended them, take it * for granted that their comments were made thoughtless-• ly, and let them feel your

 good will. Your letter was too long and · involved to quote, but to me · it shows your innate courtesy * and liking for people in general, you do not hold a grudge, * and that trait should see you through. I hope their forme * friendliness will be re-estab * lished. Having your husband's * moral support is the logical ending to this unfortunate situation.

If you find on your next visit * that they continue their at-* tacks, at least you will have made the gracious gesture and
your husband will appreciate it. Somehow I feel you will · win out, especially since they must have been missing him, * too. Unless they have agreed · among themselves to exclude • you entirely, they should be · relieved that you have mad • the first move toward recon-· ciliation.

THE OLD STORY "Dear Anne Hirst: I married two years ago, and it seeme then to hurt another man deeply who was in love with me. H

Week's Sew-Thrifty PRINTED PATTERN 4520



Easy-sew Wonder Pattern! Dress and bolero outfit for spring sundress alone for sumn High Empire seaming above prinress skirt adds new note. Printed Pattern 4520: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 8 sundress takes 134 yards 35inch; bolero 3/4 yard. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FORTY CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STLE NUMBER.

Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 11 - 1959

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

found work in another town, and I've never heard from him until last week when he was here and called me up. He asked me to have dinner with him.
"I declined, but invited him

to call on us at home before he left. He said he would but he hasn't, and I hear he will be here for another two weeks . . . "Now that I've heard from him I have a great urge to be friends again. Would it be all right to give him a date just to talk over old times? I am sure my husband wouldn't object, he is very broadminded. UNDECIDED"

Innocent as the idea sounds, it has been known to relight old flames. You have no such idea, I am sure, but isn't it better to stay away from temptation? The young man's refusal to call on you and your husband seems significant

Perhaps he will change his mind and see you both before he leaves. Let it stay that way. . . .

If you are engaged, be sure to cultivate the man's family and try to win their affection . . . If this problem confronts you, tell Anne Hirst about it and receive her helpful counsel. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



IN THE FASHION - Back shape are hair styles for '59. For example: Coiffure, above, follows the natural lines of the head, with just a bit of fullness at the crown.

What Happened To This Star?

The evidence - clear, incontrovertible, inexplicable — was there on photographic plates for any astronomer to study: On Nov. 4, 1958, deep in the southwestern sky beyond the familiar wheeling constellation Aquarius (the water pourer), an uncharted object was photographed exploding into an in-

candescent ball as hot as the hottest known stars. Four years before, an exhaustive telescopic survey ered the same region in the far abyss of outer space had showed nothing was there. Two months after the explosion, a careful search revealed a starless void Dr. Willem Jacob Luyten, the

respected 60-year-old University of Minnesota astronomer who recorded the violent explosion by chance while photographing Aquarius with California's Mount Palomar telescope, was frankly mystified. "It seems difficult to escape the conclusion," he announced last month via Harvard Observatory's official astronomical reporting service, "that this represents a new type of stellar

Dr. Luyten was quick to explain that the exploding object fit no known star category. Because a 50-inch Schmidt telescope failed to pick up any star at all in the 1954 survey, Luyten had first thought that it might be one of the Milky Way's faint "white dwarf" stars. But "white dwarf" are extinct, cooling bodies, long past the explosive stage, Parage it was a Nova, an aging star which flares up cataclysmically before dwindling into a feeble "white dwarf." But Novae die

lingering, eons-long deaths, while Luyten's object disappeared in an astronomical flash. Had the too-clever inhabitants of some planet probed too far into the secrets of gravity or the nucleus and contrived their own apocalypse? Dr. Luyten thinks not. "It must be a star," he told the press, "it has the properties of one. Any comments are specu-lation — like Mark Twain's character saying 'There ain't no such animal' while looking at one."

"That new man wants me to lend him some money. Do you know anything about him?"
"I know him like I know you. Don't lend him a penny!"



HAZEL COURT: Big eyes and peaches and cream. English movie star now in Hollywood.



Another week gone by and the weather is still the main the double indemnity had extopic of local conversation. A young girl from the Midland district was here yesterday and said they had another six inches of snow on top of what was aiready there. A letter from Shell burne told us the writer's pickup truck was frozen to the ground at the back of the barn and they couldn't spare hot water to thaw it. All the hot water was needed for two cows down with pneumonia. Imagine having the worry of sick cows in this weather. There was a picture in a Toronto paper of car and truck marooned in farmer's lane near Redickville - a little village just about a mile from where our friends live so I imagine their truck is just as well at the barn. They might get into worse trouble if they tried to get to the highway.

However, Partner is looking for an early spring. Happy thought, I braved the roads and weather last Friday to get a few supplies to keep us fed. We waited two days for the sandtruck to come around - I had no intention of going out until it had been along our road. Road? It would be nearer the

mark to call it a skating ring. But it's a good time for getting things done. I finished the double-bed quilt top I was working on and have since pieced a crib-size quilt. Then I looked at a lot of odds and ends of white flannelette I had accumu-lated. "Now what can I do with all that stuff?" I wondered Finally I got a brainwave. joined all the pieces together put a thin layer of cotton bat nice, machine-quilted pads

ting between pieces 20 by 27 and presto, there were two a baby's basinette. And believe me I won't have any trouble in finding babies around here use them. The crop that never Rough weather also gives one time to read - and still more mportant to think over what one has read. An item last week was of particular interest to us. It said that Canadians took out more life insurance than people of any other country. The question was raised - is life insurance a good investment? From our experience we would say it depends upon the type of insurance - and also one's

capital reserve - if any When Partner was fifteen his father took out a thirty-year endow-ment policy for him. That worked out very well. At maturity it helped pay off the mortgage on the farm. After we settled in Ontario Partner took out two more policies - one an endowment, the other straight life, carrying a double indemnity clause. That is to say if he was killed in an accident, the cash payment was doubled. At that time the children were small; farm values at a low ebb, so in the event of anything happening to Partner, the insurance was

my only security.

Then came the depression Premiums were hard to meet and we were obliged to cash in on the endowment policy in order to carry on the other. When we took out the policies we were very green and relied on what the agent told us in-stead of reading the small print. So we were quite surprised when, after Partner had

pired. The policy therefore was worth only half of its original value. Not only that but it being what is known as "a straight life policy" we were obligated to pay yearly premiums as long as Partner lived. So we began to do a little figuring. As a result we decided instead of paying money out all the time we might better cash in on the policy, invest the money receiv-

ed and thus get a little income from which we could both benefit. That is exactly what we did and we haven't been SOFTY. To our way of thinking endowment policy is a good in vestment for young people. It is just a means of saving. It also offers security if the wife becomes a widow or provides a nice little nest egg for the famliy if it matures during the life-time of the father. Without :nsurance some young folk would

never save or have anything to

fall back on. But it shouldn't

be overdone. It is poor manage-

ment to penalize the family exchequer for the sake of carrying extra heavy insurance. There is also a superstitious angle to life insurance. Some people are afraid to drop a policy in case the person insured should die! My mother, a widow, tried to carry life insurance for all her five children. Eventually she let the baby's policy expire. Three months later he died. After that, although my mother couldn't at-

the butter has melted into the **Got Back Memory** but again you break off a piece to eat, rather than to bring the Riding Subway to your mouth.

Q. Is it proper to send gitts

A. Close friends will sometime send flowers or candy to the ter

mother, but usually any gifts and

Q. It is my understanding to a prospective bridegroom's in-ily is supposed to call on the family of the bride-elect as son

as the engagement is announced But what if the man's famb

A. Then, of course, letters a

pressing mutual happiness on the forthcoming marriage show

Q. Is it considered good ma

ners to eat the garnish that i served with a meat dish?

A. Certainly, if one likes it

Q. What is the preferable tin

for one to make a chance call?

A. Sunday afternoons an

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quiltng, toys. In the book, a spe

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and ADDRESS.

526

popular times for such calls.

lives in a distant city?

e exchanged.

are for the baby.

It is often thought that people who can answer difficult quiz questions on television must be

exceptionally intelligent. But scientists in many countries who have studied the "memory power" of hundreds of men and women say that a good memory has nothing to do with

"We have found good mem ories among the dullards as well as among the brainy people," they report. We now know that a good

memory may be inherited. But you can have a good memory even if your parents haven't. Women have better memories than men, say the scientists. And they also stress that by trusting our memories we help strengthen them. Here's a tip—when you want to memorize a long list or pas-

sage from a book, do it in easy stages, concentrating on each item and mastering it before going on to the next. Don't make the mistake of trying to memorize them all at once. Scent can often call up memory. A Londoner tried vainly for years to remember completely a certain important happening. Then he went to Paris and travelled by Metro, the French

Underground.
Suddenly the whole scene he had tried to recall came clearly to his mind. It had happened in a Canadian paper mill. What was the connection? The smell of the French Metro is very much like that of damp paper.

Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper to ask a mar ried man to serve as best man or usher at a wedding? A. Certainly. Be sure, however, to include his wife in any of the festivities that the bridal party

may engage in. Q. I know that an invitation to both wedding and reception imposes the obligation of a gift. But if there is to be no. reception, what does one do in this ease? A. In this case, if you have been invited to the wedding, you surely would want to give a gift of some kind.

Q. What is the rule regarding the eating of bread or rolls at the table?

Slim, long, elegant panels -A. They must be broken off newest approach to decorative drama. Use narrow frames. (not cut) and buttered, one piece at a time as you eat them. You Nature-inspired accents to may break off and butter a piece wall, door. Easy cross-stitch which is big enough for several bites at a time, but not an entire choose true-to-life colors. Pat tern 526: transfer of two 8 x 2. half of the slice or roll. Hot inch sprays, color chart key. breads - muffins, biscuits, pop-Send THIRTY-FIVE CENT overs - are often buttered all at (stamps cannot be accepted, us once as they taste better when postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELE Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., No. Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PA

scared to death if she didn't one of us would die. There are still people who carry a life policy for the same reason. Superstition is hard to kill. But, unless the beneficiary is de-pendent on proceeds from the insurance it is surely poor business to carry on a "straight life" policy indefinitely.

Well, here comes an invading



DARK IS LIGHT ENOUGH - Man is catching up with the cat. A mechanical eye has been developed, a low-light television camera tube that can "see" in near total darkness. Louise Estes demonstrates the new tube, above. She appears on monitors in both pictures one taken in normal light, left, the other in darkness. The tube is far more sensitive than the human eye, or even the human eye aided by night binoculars. This is a new electronic approach differing from infrared rays. Potential uses are varied. Militarily, it could enable submarines to see much better ahead and below the bow when submerged, or permit truck and tanks to travel without revealing themselves with headlights. Its use will be confined to closed-circuit television.

Your Seeds At The Right Time

periences. These days to buy plants from nursery or greenhouse into the border, but rais-least a few varieties in too interesting to miss. chow, nursing along each seedling from the moment es its tiny leaves up h the soil, giving it the amount of light and mois-watching it grow stronger it out second leaves, trans-ng each one to give it more elbow room, and at last it get tall and come to in the garden-all this can gardening intimate and

> t it can teach, it is a way to varieties you probably can secure in flats from your ery. Some of the All-Amerward petunias, a marigold particularly admire in a alogue, the new Vesuvius ra snapdragon, or those velcrested cockscomb in purple and gold are not always ible to purchase in flats. ny sunny window will do your nursery. You can buy but any wooden box two three inches deep will do. can make it a wick-watered by boring a hole in the ren-and passing a frayed fibers wick or a piece of clothes-through it, imbedding the ed end in the soil and setthe flat over a pan of water the wick can send moisture the box.

good potting soil will do the box, but if you raisc ings in soil cover the soil about half an inch of sphagn moss rubbed through the then sieve. Sow the seeds in moss, pressing them down y. This moss counteracts a rus called "damping off" sometimes attacks and eedlings. You can also star dlings in a vermiculite pro-et, and put liquid plant food the water.

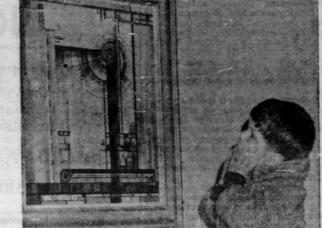
edlings need to be kept np at all times. Keep the flats dim light until the seeds but don't let them dry out. Turn the flats around every to make the growth even. dly growth means the seedngs are too crowded or have t enough light, writes Milli-nt Taylor, Garden Editor of e Christian Science Monitor.

When they have true leaves in them by pricking them out hem into another flat farther part (an inch or two) or (beter yet) into separate plants ands. You can buy bands that e fertilized and can go into e border with the plant later , where they will provide food early summer. If you have a cold frame, use

for "hardening off" your seed-ngs before they go into the order, closing the frame at ght, giving the flats outdoor r as spring warmth comes. Without a frame you can find protected place outdoors and the tray of plants outdoors the warm part of each day, til they can stay out all night. he change, then, into border ving will not be severe. ord of caution: Don't let gardening project too soon. rm-weather plants like zincannot be set out as soon petunias or cosmos. Count from the possible date it will be safe to launch r plant babies in their perent places in the border, start the seeds in the house

liddle age - the time of life nen you try to look fit as a dele or just settle for the

the right time for each vari-



WE, TOO - Peter Gruys' abstract against background of a dream city causes a case of small wonder for Eric Thomas Kaye, 31/2, at a Bergen County artists' guild exhibit.

Old Archie Never Denies A Thing!

The Old Man stretched out, belly down, on a bed in his spacious hotel suite, his huge and bearded chin resting on thick hands. Through the closed bedroom door, the muted tones of Miles Davis' trumpet floated in, and the Old Man's foot tapped out time to the recorded rhythm. "I been accused of many things," said Archie Moore. "I been accused of being 60 years old, of collecting social security, and of being a member of Fidel Castro's gang." He gently stroked the beard. "Man," he said, "I never deny a thing." Among the items written as

fact that Archie Moore, the light heavyweight champion of the world, will not deny are these: He is 43 years old. He is 49 year old. He is 54 years old. He reached his fighting peak in 1940-41. He reached his fighting peak in 1945-46. He reached his fighting peak in

He is a good fighter with a genius for talking. He is a good talker with a genius for

As plans progressed last month for the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight champ-ionship bout, Moore, the man of paradoxes, quietly prepared his own championship plans. He is already set for a return match against Yvon Durelle, the Canaagainst Yvon Durelle, the Canadian fisherman whose brawl against Moore last year was probably the best fight in a decade. He is on the verge of signing for a bout against Henry Cooper, a powerful young Englishman who is ranked among the top four contenders for Patterson's crown. Then Moore figterson's crown. Then, Moore fig-

ures, once he disposes of Cooper, he will try again for the heavyweight title.
One afternoon last month, Moore, with 205 recorded professional bouts behind him, mused about age and youth, health and diets, his past and his future. "When I was 8 years old," he said in a quiet voice, "and living in St. Louis, I was coming home with a wagon full of chips from the ice house and I passed a fence. Behind the fence, people were screaming and yelling. I peeked through a hole and saw two men slugging it out The people screamed, the punched, and I was thrilled. lmost fainted with ecstasy. decided that I gotta be champ. Someday, I gotta be the

Moore's voice dropped even

OMETHING TO THINK ABOUT — Miss Doris Farni is wide-eyed after the was brushed by

nocking one of Miss Farni's earrings off as it passed by. She was flustered, but unhurt.

eath in the form of a steel pipe. Her car skidded on ice and rammed a steel mesh fence. The apporting pole at the top of the fence came through the windshield and hit the rear window,

lower. "My people had nothing," he said. "But my aunt used to tell me: If the labor be good or small, do it well or not at

The champion brightened. "So I started building my body. I did exercises. I lifted everything heavy I could find. I made myself into a fighter. It was tough in those early days. A Negro couldn't get a fight so easy. When I was 20, I had a nervous breakdown. I cried. I cried a lot. Then I listened to my aunt and I started fighting

Moore sat up suddenly. "It's hard to say when I was at my best," he went on. "Maybe it was in Australia in 1940 I won seven straight fights, four by knockouts. I thought I was as good as I could be. Then later, in 1945-46, I fought 22 times and I lost only three, once to Ezzard Charles. I still couldn't get a championship fight. In 1955 (three years after he be-

came light-heavyweight champion), I was up again. Twentyone straight victories until (Rocky) Marciano knocked me out (for the heavyweight title). "Archie," a reporter broke in,

with you. She says that he's 49 and you must be around 49, Shaking his head, Moore smiled. "I coulda been a child pro-

lar., he still has an uncanny

ability to shuck weight. He has

dropped 20 pounds from 195 to 175 in less than a month and

if I take one lump and the cof-

fee tastes sweet, I know there's

something wrong. I know there's

So I cut out sweets for a while."

lots of pepole have asked me about my diet," he said. "So I've

written a book about it. It's

gonna come out soon. I call it 'Moore Health for All'. It'll

work, too. It'll work for any-

body. I learned this diet from

Moore leaned forward. "Now

too much sugar in my system

said.

"there's a woman who says he

husband went to high school

digy," he said. "You could have been slow in school," the reporter said. "You could be 54."

"That's true, too," the fighter But if Moore is 54, he may be the best conditioned 54-year-old man in history. Solidly muscu-

GUARANTEED Holland imported. Large beautiful Exhibition blooms. Many famous named varieties. Mixed, large \$6.50; Medium \$5.50; Smail \$4.50 per 100. Selected large mixed \$1 dozen. Medium 75¢ dozen. Postpaid. Free Bonus; 12 named blooming size bulbs with orders of \$10 or over. then come into a fight strong and healthy. "I keep a radar check on my body," Moore said. "I've got gauges like you've got in an automobile. One thing I JOHN MASON (Importer) GANANOQUE ONTARIO. of sugar in my coffee That makes it just right for me. But FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

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an Australian aborigine and it's my secret."
The oldest current champ stretched his arms. "I don't know when I'll stop fighting, he said. "I had a cardiograph aken and my heart's OK. had my head examined and that

is OK, too. I feel 1 can keep going for a while."

Now Moore grew deadly earnest. "Before I quit," the Old Man said, "I want to make a significant contribution to boxing. I want to be remembered like Joe Gans or Jack Dempsey or Harry Greb or Stanley Ketchel. I don't want to be remembered as an ordinary champion. I want to be remembered as a great one."

From NEWSWEEK

How Can I? By Anne Ashley

O. How can I make muscilage? A. A good mucilage can be nade by mixing equal parts of gum arabic and tragacanth. Dissolve in hot water to the required consistency.

Q. How can I remove white spots from varnish? A. These spots can often be removed by pouring liquid cam-phor oil on a small piece of cloth and rubbing on to the spot. Q. How can I make a sizing for

plastered walls? A. If there is no commercial sizing on hand, plastered walls and ceilings that are to be painted with oil paints may be sized with carpenter's glue diluted with a large quantity of water.

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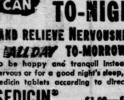
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