Stupid Rules That

**Embarrass The Queen** by HELEN CATHCART Author of "Her Majesty"a controversial biography of the Queen

Affectionate messages por into Buckingham Palace recently when the Queen celebrated tenth year of her reign. Among them were greetings from friends and relatives whom the Queen is officially forbidden to mee

As Defender of the Faith, the Queen must uphold the Church of England's ancient principle that marriage is indissoluble. The Church does not recognize di-

Hence the acid fact that 24,000 are banned at Buckingham Pa-

Now one of Prince Philip's nieces, Princess Christina of Yugoslavia, faces the risk of exclusion, following recent divorce proceedings, as does Captain Oliver Dawnay, the Queen Mother's former secretary. And the Earl of Onslow, former Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, figures in present divorce lists.

Divorce protocol, in fact, constantly leads the Queen into a series of public, private and social embarrassments. Add to this her position as Head of the Comnwealth - and the situation tilts into sheer craziness.

As Queen of Canada, Her Majesty can formally shake hands with a man who beats up his wife. But the Queen canno, invite him aboard the royal yacht Britannia - technically a royal palace-if he's been found guilty of adultery and divorced.

in England, however, the Queen continually has to rememr that handshakes with wifethrashers-or with women who run away from their husbands-For cruelty and desertion are

both grounds for divorce in Eng-When the Queen dined with

the Shah of Persia, the complieations were enough to give her advisers diplomatic indigestion. For the Shah's two divorces, though admittedly Moslem, have been among the world's most public disentanglements. When the King and Queen of Sweden were given a state ban-

quet at Buckingham Palace, three divorced Cabinet Ministers had to be omitted from the list of Yet they were considered eligible for the corononation! By a glorious wangle of words, th

Queen meets them only in their public capacity. the aristocracy. But a rollcall of at least fourteen broken marriages among the twenty-seven duekdoms makes her task even

more invidious. Officially, it's stressed, the ueen cannot meet a divorcee. Yet on political recommendation she had to appoint Lord Listowel her Governor-General in Ghana -although he had been the guil-

ty party in a divorce suit. The Queen could comfortably sign his warrant of appointment. had not actually married another woman while his first wife was still living.

Imagine the Palace perplexity en he suddenly married a blues singer whose first marriage had also ended in divorce! The bombshell dropped just when plans were being made for the royal tour of Ghana in 1959. The Queen's advisers faced a position where she would be entertained rivately by a Governor-General and his wife whom she couldn't

Luckily, the expected birth of Prince Andrew caused the tour to be postponed and saved the When Ghana became indeper dent in July 1960, this tricky

problem was resolved A divorce in the Armstrong-Jones family was one reason why Princess Margaret's wedding was supposedly a private affair, not The innocent can, in fact, be

invited to certain functions at accept the Queen's private invitations to the Ascot house-parties at Windsor Castle.

Lawn at the racecourse, where divorcees are barred.

for valour-he discovered that I cases were not eligible.

been dead for some years. regretted that his name "could

not be submitted for the honour of an invitation." Although he could be invited

ries and cream with 5,000 other The rule apparently isn't made

When Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks strolled the Queen's lawns, though both divorced from earlier partners, it was pointed out that they held U.S. diplomatic passes.

When the Queen went to a Fairbanks' dance on one occasion, criticism flared - and officials delicately pointed out that an American couple were not bound by Church of England tenets on

Strangely enough, divorces have already occurred in the heart of the Royal Family itself. Until her recent death no Court function seemed complete without Princess Marie Louise. Queen Victoria's grand-daugh-

marriage was dissolved.

trictest of royal ladies. On one occasion, nevertheless, she stouty befriended a young cousin, who fell in love with a married footman and had a baby by him. Old Queen Victoria was not above ordering a divorce when marriages among her innumerable German relatives went astray.

Gardner at the height of their divorce crisis. Yet the Queen is expected to attend an annual film "command performance," shaking hands with sultry film stars in low-cut gowns, some of whom have been

lved in divorce actions as guilty parties. sentations are made in the thea-

performance! The retiring Archbishop of Canterbury recently indicated his sympathy with the Queen in her divorce perplexity. We can surely do better for royalty than this morass of excuses. From "Tit-

The fire disaster that killed the greatest number of persons in the United States was the forest blaze at Peshtigo, Wis., on Oct. 9, 1871, in which 1,152 persons perished.



SPRING BONNET — Theme of this wide-brim bonnet is chie chicks. It's worn by Stefanie Powers in Hollywood.

But they mustn't wander o he emeraid strip of the Queen's

When a top-ranking R.A.F. ofning three wartime decorations was not qualified to go to a royal Air Ministry bluntly advised him that guilty parties in divorce

The flying ace pointed out that, guilty party," his ex-wife had Back came the veto. It was

to receive three decorations from is Sovereign, the hero didn't merit an invitation to strawber

be broken-but it's clearly made to be bent.

ter was a dignified representative of the old régime. Yet her husband complained that life with her was intolerable and the Queen Mary was one of the

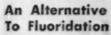
Prince Philip, as the husband of the Defender of the Faith, is less encumbered. Indeed, five of his first cousins have had their marriages dissolved, including Helen, Queen Mother of Rumania, and Lady Iris Mountbatten. Prince Philip, however, felt the cold touch of the divorce laws when his congenial secretary, Lieutenant-Commander Michael Parker, had to resign from his

There are times when the Duke of Windsor is invited to lunch at Buckingham Palace. But not the thrice-divorced Duchess. And only too often, the hypocrisy of divorce protocol clashes with the Queen's own integrity. Thus vociferous minorities raised a storm around Prince Philip for hobnobbing at a charity function with Frank Sinatra and Ava

To get over this one, the pretre foyer-before or after the

been going since 5.30 this morn-"I can believe it. Well, you can tell your company that some of your customers have been complaining and that either they resume normal deliveries or I change my baker."

I was really annoyed. Here we are with all kinds of men out of work and yet those who have a job are being made to work all hours - and afraid to complain in case they should be fired. I am not in a position to know who is really at fault, labour or mangement. But I am sure there is a nigger in the woodpile some where. The result is chaos and very unsatisfactory to the average housewife - to say nothing of the wives of deliverymen, anxiously waiting at home, wondering if their husbands have had in accident on the road. Well, last week we had a vis-



on fluoridation Nov. 7 turned down use of fluorine in water supplies, as a tooth decay pre-

We doubt very much if the reiding defeat of fluoridation in Utah cities can be interpreted as opposition, in a degree proactual use of fluorine in water people, we feel, would like the protection this ingredient provides but oppose putting it in the water supply for various reasons. Some of these reasons, cited by

opponents of fluoridation, have acluded: the cost involved: the uneven distribution of fluorine inasmuch as some persons drink two or three times the volume of water which others in the same family might drink; the fact that there is no use for fluorine in the large quantities of water that are used for sprinkling and for industrial users; and "compulsory" aspects of fluoridation in which people who don't want it must have it any-

SHE GOT HER CAKE AND SHINER, TOO - Clementing

O'Day, 7 months, laughs off her black eye in Los Angeles.

When her grandfather told her not to touch a birthday cake

she showed her displeasure by banging her face on the

highchair. She came up with the shiner and grandpa came

itor overnight. We hadn't seen

each other for nearly a year so

you can imagine we had plenty

to talk about. This visitor came

from a snowbelt area and was

amazed at our bare streets and

roads. For which we are thank-

ful. Imagine having to shovel

snow in the middle of April! Any

snow we have now the sun soon

takes care of. Among the high-

lights of last week were the two

first games in the hockey finals.

(And before this column is mail-

ed there will have been a game

in Chicago, which I have a feel-

ing the Hawks will win.) Also

in the middle of last week I had

a birthday. So what . . . every-

know, but I have a different feel-

ing now about birthdays - that

is insofar as Partner and I are

concerned. I feel that after a

certain age every birthday is an

important event; a time for re-

joicing and thanksgiving, espe-

cially if one has a fair percentage

of one's mental faculties and

physical abilities. Possibly I feel

this more strongly since my stay

they seem quite satisfied to have

Well, that's all for now. My

two youngest grandsons are

watching me type, and I can't say

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

all the women have been seated?

they are particularly helpful!

us around.

forehand?

A. Yes.

one has birthdays, says you! I

through with the cake.

CHRONICLES

GINGER FARM

At this time of the year it is

light at five o'clock in the morn-

ing - and dark at seven o'clock

at night. All that good daylight

being wasted - and it could so

easily be put to good use. All that is necessary is for those who

set the date for daylight saving

time to give the matter a little

more consideration. They might

then find it would be a better

policy to start D.S.T. earlier in

the year and wind up sooner in

the fall. From the first of April

to the end of September would,

I believe, suit everyone better.

Spring is a natural time for re-

juvenation—almost everyone is willing to get up a little earlier

when the sun streams through

the windows making one feel it

is time to be up and doing. But

in the fall, when the days get

dull and dreary, who wants to

get up an hour earlier just for

the sake of an extra hour of

daylight after supper-light that

course we can please ourselves

what time we get up and go to

bed but it really doesn't pay to

be too far out of step with other

folk - especially at mealtimes.

There has to be a certain amount

of conformity with the neigh-

bourhood to avoid domestic con-

Maybe I am in a critical mood

because I have another "beef" to

air. And here it is, For the past

five years we have dealt almost

exclusively with one particular

bread company, whose delivery

truck has been calling Tuesdays

and Saturdays a little before

noon, week in and week out. We

were always well satisfied with

both the products and the ser-

vice. So what happens? Sudden-

ly deliveries became very irreg-

ular - any time after five o'clock

at night. I asked the driver the

reason. He explained that hi

company had taken over part of a

route from another company so

he had twice the number of calls

to make. Last Saturday it was

6.45 before the man called.

I watched him get out of the cab, go to the back of the truck

for his basket and then walk

stiffly up the walk to our house.

"Look," I said to the fellow,

"I'm not blaming you but I don't like these late deliveries. How

can I be sure you haven't forgot-

ten me? The stores are closed

and I've got visitors coming to-

morrow I was beginning to wonder if I would have enough bread to feed them. Besides that,

you're so tired you're just about

"You can say that again - I've

dead on your feet!

s mostly wasted anyway. Of

One Provo physician has pointed out that fluorine tablets can purchased for \$4.50 per thousand, a three-year supply. This gives rise to the question: Wouldn't the medical and dental association and public health services be rendering a fine public service if they were to dissem-

inate information on how, other than through fluoridation, fluorides can be used - for example in tablets and tooth paste? The people simply don't want fluoridanien, judging by their response at the polls. If there are other ways to get the fluorides, in correct concentration for the optimal value to the individual, then it seems to us the professional people in the field of health might well recommend alternative methods to

fluoridation for getting the component if the individual family desires it. Such a program could accomplish untold public good and provean excellent public relations gesture on the part of its sponsors. -The Sunday Herald (Provo, Utah).

How The Indians Dried Their Food

in hospital where I saw quite a few patients, with very little When various foods were ripe hope of ever enjoying really the people dried them. They good health again. And yet the also steamed things underground. They harvested a lot of corn and ones I am thinking of were quite young, with several small chilcarried it home on their backs. dren at home. They were still in When I was a little girl our famthe hospital last week when I ily was large. I was the young-est and I had three older brothers went back for a check-up. So considering everything why and two older sisters. Another shouldn't I feel that our birtholder sister and I were the days - Partner's and mine - are younger ones. When they harvnow occasions for rejoicing? Just ested the gardens, they harvested so long as our family feel that a great amount. They steamed way too. And up to the present the corn. In the evening they dug a pit and heated stones there in a big fire. They put the stones in the pit and when the stones became red hot they took out all the wood and embers and put in the fully ripe corn and covered it with corn husks. Finally they covered it with earth that had been dug out. They covered the pit but they left four holes in which they poured water. We used to hear the red hot stones

Q. My parents are planning an engagement party for me. Should my fiance present my make a rumbling sound. ring to me at this party, or be-Then, very early in the morning they opened the pit with A. This is a personal matter, earth very carefully and finally and your fiance should present when they reached the husks you with your ring before the they took them out. Eventually they reached the corn and it was Q. Is it necessary that all the thoroughly cooked. It was really men stand at a dinner table until

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### hot! They took the corn out at put it on the husks. Sometimes other p

spread out a big piece of which they put t clam shells to se after it was dried and there. They in the sun and put flour sacks. Some con lowed to remain for seed. In addi dried corn. They mixed it with ashes and popped it to make

about it and

Squash was also dried. The women pared the squash, cut it in two and sliced it to form ring They cut down forked trees peeled them, and strung the squash on poles they laid acro the forks. A lot of squash hung on this framework. The Indians generally dried squash in this way and saved it for winter. They used to dry blueberries

too, berries they did not sell, They dried the blueberries and cooked them in the winter time The blueberries were boiled with dried corn and I used to think this was delicious .- From "Mountain Wolf Woman," The Autobia ography of a Winnebago Indian, edited by Nancy Oestreich Lurie

### Court Says It Wasn't An "Act Of God"

In March, 1958, a: snow-laden telephone pole fell on a Pennsylvaria motorist's automobile; When the driver sued, the Columbia Telephone Co. countered that the pole fell because of an "act of God."

Recently, in what was believed o be an unprecedented ruling ordered the utility to pay Rodney M. Bowmam \$10,830 fon persomal injury and property damage and Justice Michael A. Musmanno wrote in the majorit

"There is something shocking im attributing any tragedy or hollocaust to God! The ways of the Deity so surpass the under-standing of man that it is not the province of man to pass judgment upon what may be beyond human comprehension any event, no person called into court to answer for a tort may find exoneration from the act of negligence charged to him by asserting that it was not he but

the Supreme Being which inflicted the wounds and the hunts of which the plaintiff complains." Im effect, the high court upheld a ruling by a Lancaster County court that the phone company was at fault for not inspect ing the pole in 15 years. - The National Observer (Washington, D.C.)

Don't ever question your wife's judgment. After all she married





GREAT GERMAN CITY — View of Hamburg's City Center, showing city hall at the left and the commercial harbor in the background. The well known "Alster" River with Lombard's Bridge is in the fractional transfer of the commercial harbor in the background. Photo Courtesy LUFTHANSA German Airlines

### rael To Have

Unusual Zoo One of the most original zoos the world is nearly complete Israel. It contains, with fer ions, all the animals and nentioned in the Bible. Each cage and aviary bears the oriate Biblical quotation in th English and Hebrew. For instance, from the Song of non ii. 15, comes: "Take us the vines."

oxes, leaping about. The eagle is on show, together its mention in Ezekiel xvii "A great eagle with great which had divers colours." There, too, are "Wolves ravenhe prey" (Ezekiel xxii. 27), nd a lion whose cage has this inscription from Proverbs xxx.
30: "A lion which is the strongest mong beasts, and turneth not way for any."

And beyond this plaque are

Finding a safe place in Jerusa em for this novel zoo proved a ost difficult and hazardous task It was first situated near the ent border between the Ara and Jewish parts of the Holy

The tension, danger from mipers' bullets and occasional raids naturally kept visitors down to a minimum. It was ner like having to cross Regent's Park under fire to get to The Biblical Zoo is now arread

er about twenty, peaceful acres wooded land on a slope of the ghest hill in Jerusalem, where e are many natural caves and formations. ut the collectors have had

eral other big headaches. . About 130 different creature mentioned in the Old Testa-. Some were very hard to ntify, either because originthey had two or more names because the same name was d for more than one animal. Also, words and their meanings end to change as time passes. irds and animals referred to in he Bible are extinct. These have een replaced by their closest liv-

An Indian leopard has been ostituted for the local variety, xterminated in Palestine before he 1939-45 war; and an African rich, for the long-dead Syriar

Other creatures which hav died out in Israel have had to be Imported. Two Syrian - type brown bears, obtained from the London Zoo, have been breeding prolifically in their natural sur undings. Red deer and fallow deer have also come from Britain
—the former from the Duke of Bedford's Woburn Abbey Estate. Roe deer have had to be brought om Belgium, and Barbary sheep, once common in Palestine, been acquired from Holland. At the time of writing, only ree more animals are needed r a full house. They are the rabian oryx, the hippopotamus As well as animals and bird Jerusalem Zoo will soon cortain many of the plants, trees and crops mentioned in the Bible.

rium, although it is unlike !that there will be room in it Jonah's whale! Another feature is the recontruction of Biblical events in hich animals played a big part, such as Noah's Ark.



IMPROVES - Seventy-year-old Claude Watson seems to improve with age. He recorded an Indianapolis high bowling series of 727. Watson, who didn't start bowling until he was 50, says, "I'm not an expert or anything-I'm just kind of young for my age." Nice pin topplin' at any age.



Gardeners had planted hothouse flowers during the day. business. They regard it as a dull, necessary, money-grabbing routine. They forget the dy namics, the excitement, the in-

genuity—yes, even the beauty-generated by business. It pays the owners of Rockefeller Center to keep that cluster of buildings attractive. It is a prime office space and a lucrative tour

For some time this reporter has kept a file labeled "brights." If I run across some wee amusthis crowed island, it gets popped into that file. Here are some of them: A stroll down Fifth Avenue

showed these items on sale-a pin shaped as a poodle out of links with one link a watch, an ivory toothpick and case, and red and purple-colored wigs for At Park Avenue and 56th. a pedestrian can pick up a phone

and get the latest stock market quotations. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis are preparing new branch office there. Another Wall Street brokerage house, Shields & Company, has opened a drive-in office in down-town Niagara Falls, N.Y.

structed over Grand Central Terminal get a view of the work high up on the skyscraper by closed circuit television. Another television event, Rockefeller Plaza, attracted crowd the other day. A male vocalist singing loudly swung through the air at the end of a spectacular skyscraper back-

ground as the camera followed the singer. At a trade exposition, Spencer Chemical Company handed out "gift size-mographs." They are wallet cards on which the hus band can list the sizes of his wife's blouse, coat, dress, etc., plus his wedding anniversary. A major shirt manufacturer announced it would no longer produce separate collars. Phillips' Van Heusen Corporation said two million dozen in 1924 to 1,500 A shoeshine how got a reward

in 1961-not enough to pay. for 35 years of "faithful service. When American Cyanamid Com-pany decided to move its office rectors voted Vincent Tronolon a lifetime pension, though he had' never been on the company's Air Travelers bound for Eu-

bill and get \$4.70 worth of French francs, Italian lire, German marks or English pounds. 000,000 a year on potted plants; another \$55,000,000 on air fresh eners; and \$110,000,000 on 8mm home movie cameras and pro-jectors, writes David R. Francis

First National City Bank in

### at one Long Island branch; a machine which accepts deposits of currency, coins and checks at a city branch.

Finally, there is an engraved scroll State Farm Insurance companies gives to newspaperme On it is printed an imperial edict

Dowager of China. It reads: "As newspapers only serve to excite the masses to subvert the present order of thing and the editors concerned are omposed of the dregs of the l terary classes, no good can be such dangerous instruments, and we hereby command the entire suppresion and sealing up of all mpire, while the editors co nected with them are to be a rested and punished with the utmost rigor of the law.

## He Goes Fishing

Mr Stephen Chaney, owner of holiday chalets and bungalows, fishes for a hobby, and his unusual methods, practised with a strong wind blowing offshore sometimes bring him a catch of twenty codlings in a few hours Prize specimens usually tip the pounds. His technique has emerged after long and often disappointing experiments. But Mr. Walter Chaney, he stuck to his notion that, by using a kite to carry a baited line a fair dis-

weathers unsuitable for any small So, even in stormy weather, h could catch fish beyond the wildest dreams of ordinary anglers. He has built himself a number

of kites, varying diagonally from 3ft. 9in. to 5ft. He flies them singly, or, if the going is especially rough, in series.

His kite carries a baited line, which he releases as he decides. And, due to the nylon cord, controlled by his beach winch, the

The secret of this novel techtaching lead weights, hooks and carried about 100 yards behind

required "drop." Shortly after the kite reaches its mark, the strain put by the fishing line on the wool fastening may break it. Or, if the wool is at all obstinate, Mr. Chaney merely gives his nylon cord a powerful jerk or two, and away she goes, for his baited hooks to plunge into the sea below. He winches in his kite, bu

> hauls in his fishing line by hand. He gets exciting sport in all weathers. MAGIC Lighter! No flints, batter Guaranteed you or wind can't How Can !? By Roberta Lee Q. How can I shorten a plastic

raincoat?

A. One very good way to achem and stick it into place with Q. What is a good way to clean

Q. Do you have any solution to offer for a stair carpeting that is beginning to show signs of wear up or down, so the worn areas the treads. Cut off the extra material at the top or bottom of the carpet, and then tack or sew it to the other end. If this is done, the

rope from the airport at Idle-wild can give a machine a \$5

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BABY SATURN - Big rockets from little rockets grow, NASA has found. Two technicians at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., ready a scale model of a five-engine cluster for static firing. A full-size cluster will power the huge Saturn launch vehicle. The small rockets aid in de-

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# signing the big ones.

Meter Maids Make Much More Moola Nobody was absolutely certain that the introduction of meter maids in Baltimore would provide tighter enforcement, increase revenues and free able-bodies policemen for more demanding jobs. But the uniformed girls had done all these things in other cities and it seemed likely they could do the same here.

They have. A mere ten of them, patrolling only half the meters in the city. have boosted summonses for parking violations phenomenally. Before the ladies arrived on the scene last May, the monthly average for parking tickets was 6,500 Now it is 13,000 Meter col lections are also up. And some of the men on the force formerly assigned to checking parking

violations are now used for other Not surprisingly, the head of the traffic division is urging the city to double this force. On the basis of the record so far, it looks like a profitable proposal. - The



JAM SESSION - Group of girls jam into plexiglass bowl shaped like a shampoo jar in cramming contest at Teen-

Age Fair which was conducted at Pacific Ocean Park.