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agricultural interest in the eastern United States will be awarded the four boys who finish highest in this year's Inter-County Competition at the International Plowing Matches being held near Alliston, October 11, 12 and 13. This event, in addition to \$10 prize competitions for boy plowmen at local matches throughout the province, is sponsored by the Salada Tea Company

ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor -

miserable.

"I'll watch the paper every week

* You are in a spot, indeed.

* and probably never will.

* You cannot expect her father * to refuse her welcome in what

used to be her home, or not to

happy, and turns to him for com-

. . J. M."

"Dear Anne Hirst: My husband | for it and my life still would be and I both have children from former marriages. Mine are mar.ried and live far away. It is his

daughter that is

causing me trou-* It is bad that your stepdaughter takes things in hand when
she visits you .She should have
more tact. However, she hasn't, mother of three. band never have got along and

him for two or three months at a

* indulge her extravagant whims. time-and comes to live with us. "She heips herself to anything on * fort. What he should do, of the place. She expects us to buy her everything she wants. (I've gone without so many things I need!). I've tried hard to be nice to her and she is nice to me-as long as * to stop her visits. I give her money, and don't say anything she doesn't want to hear, When I have, occasionally, she tells me off. And her dad sides with

ABSORBS HER FATHER "I never have gone out without my husband. And he used to talk everything over with me. Now he teils her all about his work. If I make any comment or ask a question ,they just grunt-and go on by

"I feel like a housekeeper here. He and I used to talk and laugh together and have such fun. But

now I feel unwanted. "I have tried to talk with him in a nice way and explain how she is usurping my place. I've tried to explain to her, too, that I like to run my house myself .But they just get mad. I am beginning to turn

"I'd hate to walk out on my husband, but it looks like I'll have to. I can't go on like this! "Shall I leave-or make her leave If I do that ,he will only hate me



Laura Wheeler

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"Great Lovers"-The late Rudolph Valentino, left, legendary "great lover" of the screen during the 1920's, is impersonated by actor Anthony Dexter, right, in the forthcoming moving picture, "Valentino." Intimates of the original Valentino say Dexter's resemblance to him is remarkable.

the big indoor show include the

Triska troupe, a sensational high -

wire act recently arrived on this continent from Europe, the Rudy

Rudynoff trio and their trained stal-

lions and Roland Tiebor's trained

This annual circus is only part

of an extensive program carried

on by the Shriners to help crip-

the Shriners operate and maintain

16 hospitals on the North Ameri-

can continent, one of these being

Any crippled youngster under 14

years of age, regardless of race, color or creed is eligible for admis-

sion to these Shrine hospitals.

More than 120,000 crippled and

handicapped children have received

various Shrine hospitals on this

located in Winnipeg and another

in Montreal.

Shriners Raise Funds For Crippled Kids

Shriners from many Ontario points will convene in Toronto from October 2 to 7 to attend the world's largest professional indoor circus being held in Maple Leaf Gardens under the asspices of the pled and under - privileged child-ren. From this and other activities Nobles of Rameses Shrine, as a fund - raising project for crippled, needy and under - privileged child-

course, is to tell her to get along It will mark the 18th consecutive with her husband or divorce him. year that the Shriners of Toronto have brought Col. Bob Morton's * This he has not the courage to big three - ring circus to the Ont-* do. You, of course, have no right ario Capitol with the entire pro-ceeds being in aid of the crippled * So what is left for you?- To * put up with an unfair situation children and benevolent fund for * and make the best of it. Or to the Shriners.

This year the Shrine circus pro-Before you decide, I hope it mises to be bigger and better than cver with a variety of new and various Shrine hospitals on this * is possible to visit one of your children for a while. Away, you breath - taking acts. Features of will see your situation in all its * aspects and be able to make up

scenes that distract you now. I hope you will decide to stay with your husband. He loves you, you love him You would be miserable without him, you know. Though his mind is closed to any argument against his daughter (and probably will continue to be) at least you two can enjoy each other when she is not there. And through those coming periods you will, I hope, grow closer together and more appre-

your mind without the angry

ciative of each other. If and when she visits you again ,your part will be to relax and let her do as she pleases. Make no further complaints against all this injustice. Get ou * of the house each day to see your friends or for other amusement -and console yourself with the * can't last forever.

When there is no solution to your problem, you can only bear it with ion-and keep up a front. Anne Hirst's sympathy will comfort you. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Overheard at exhibition of modern art: This makes me feel more things can't be as bad as they're

Hundreds of crippled youngsters from various parts of Ontario have been provided hospital care and medical treatment by the Shriners in this Province. Getting ready for the Shriners big three-ring circus in Maple Leaf Gardens are left to right, Jack C. Ramsden, W. Reg Shaw, Dr. Eugene Montgomery and 8 year old Dave Street.

rough and it ruthlessly tramples under foot all individual rights. But it is effective and arouses the feeling that some of our own hoarders should be treated similarly.-Waterloo Courier.

CROSSWORD 29. Cry of a crow
30. Went first
39. Ego
41. Distant
42. Lowest part of
a ship
44. Spreads
45. Mineral spring
46. Fowl
47. Parrot
48. Cage
49. Constellation
50. Male child
52. Cobalt (symb.) PUZZLE 14. Ceremony
16. Dine
19. Laid bare
29. Rubber
21. Biblical word
22. Kind of meat
23. Mexican dish
5. Hedgehog
6. Northern
constellation DOWN Lumberman's 1. Footlike part 2. Craft
3. Worker in wood
4. Command to a A Exhibits
9. Beverage
12. Age
13. Running
rapidly
15. Current
17. Wash lightly
18. Stroke gently
19. Neat and
skillful 5. Kind of meat tion 53. As far as skillful
21. Let it stand
22. Thrice (prei)
23. Sea eagle
23. Waterway
21. Killer whale
32. Ignited
33. Entertain
34. Creek
35. Imitate
35. Imitate
36. Malked in
water
37. Mountain
pass
28. Pronoun
40. Celtic Neptur
41. Store
42. Pleced out
44. Licht block
45. Dangers
54. Completed
54. New (comb.
form)
55. Interesting
bits
56. Fish-eating
birds
57. Eternity 18 19 20 40 41 56 57

THE COMMUNIST method is | Miracle Plant Of The Chinese

In war - ravaged South Korea grows a plant which many millions of poor Chinese peasants regard as magical. It is called GINSENG. meaning "image of man," because its fork-shaped root gives it an appearance of a human being in miniature.

Throughout China it is regarded as a remedy for almost all diseases, though British and American doctors who have analysed it and tested its effect on Westerners, report that it is merely a mild stimul-

Not so Chinese doctors. They swear by it as an infallible cure for exhaustion of body and mind. They say it postpones death and has the most enduring building power of almost any tonic known. It is the root of the ginseng plant which is said to contain these desirable properties. This root is about three inches long with wrinkles running round it. Dried over a charcoal fire, tea is brewed with t - expensive tea, for the cost of ginseng is as high as \$500 an

Before the invasion of China by the last of it. th of ginseng to that country every year, but this American - grown ginseng is considered a poor substitute for the Korean variety. Its stimulating properties have been known to the Chinese people

Sunshine . . . that's the big local news as I write. Sunshine, after a week with rain, fog and cloudy skies on every blessed day. Wash? from home and most of his idla workers seem to be satisfied in homes in a part of town that km much to be desired. Which we have the satisfied in the satisfied much to be desired. Why is it! venture to say it is as much a m Not I . . . not after having sheets and other heavy things hanging on the line for three whole days the ces that is a deciding the ces that is a deciding factor a where people make their hone.
When good roads make transport week before. But now that the sun is shining the good old washing tation so easy it is hard to und machine is due to see action once

stand why more young folk do me buy or build in the country. In

some of them have realised

to do so is a smart idea bet f is room in the country for plent

more. If more people the country on small lots it we certainly help to relieve the h

ing congestion in nearby

My goodness I had nearly in.

gotten to mention our Honey! Se

came with us on our trip and wh

we stopped to visit we left Hose

in the car. We can do that an

time. Even with all the windows down Honey will never make an

attempt to leave the car - but st

can certainly do some growling

strangers come around while si is alone. So we went up to the

house, and when we got inside there was Honey — at least w

thought it was. A second glang and we knew that it was not Hos-ey but her double — same sin

same colour, but a different sha

face and a different sex. Now w

would think a little dog wor

own kind. But not Honey. She was jealous of the other dog as

jealous of the attention we gan the children and would not lear

us at all. Dogs can be so fright

always knows when the weeker comes. She always goes upstai

one arrived during the night. I

imagine her thinking to herself-"You never can tell because some

of these young folk keep and hours - especially on Saturday nights!"

Unside down to prevent peeking

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ly jealous - and intelligent. Honey

on Sunday mornings to see if any

love to have a talk with one of he

pears, peaches and elderberries. Sunday afternoon Daughter and I went for a drive up "the mountain"
—with a couple of baskets in the car in case we might see something that was worth bringing home. And we did. In just one spot we found elderberries such as we had never seen before. In ten minutes we each had a basket right full of black, luscious berries. Any-body like a piece of nice, fresh elderberry pie . . . or maybe a jar of jelly? Funny thing, in the Old Country there were elderberries ga-lore but I never heard of them being used for anything other than wine. Well, I don't know how to make wine so I guess my family will have to be content with pies

again — it will therefore be quite unnecessary for anyone to send in

the sanitary authorities yet awhile,

little air-wick would not come amiss as the kitchen atmosphere is heavy

with the combined odour of pickles,

although, come to think of it, a

and jellies. Once our baskets were full we were soon on our way again-right to the top of the mountain. And what a view! At least Daughter said it was - I was far too busy looking after the car to watch the scenery. The road twisted and turned like a snake in the act of uncoiling itself, and then, before we knew it, we were on a different road, and coming down the mountain - a road entirely new to me. Maybe I wouldn't have been on it at all had I known how steep it was. You can be quite sure I was driving at practically a snail's pace not knowing what might be waiting for us round the next bend — and not liking the sharp descent any too well. One bend that went around a jutting wall of rock was almost at a right angle, and I had visions of what might happen if one lost control of the car! Too bad some of the loveliest drives in this, and

other counties, are on such hazardous roads. Eventually we came to the main road again and stopped to visit a young married couple whom we knew. They have a lovely little place - two or three acres of orchard and a nice six - roomed house with a grand view of the surrounding country. Neither the young fellow nor his wife is afraid of work and in the short time they have been there they have done a stream - lined job in the kitchen, put in a pressure water system and built as nice and compact a bathroom, complete with linen closet, as I have ever seen. Their children are happy, healthy, active youngsters. The father has a job in an industrial plant about five miles

for centuries. A cup of ginseng tea given to a Chinese on his deathbed is considered the finest tribute one can pay him. Ginseng - hunters, unmindful of tigers and bandits, go deep into the forest in search of the wild root,

one four-inch piece of which will bring a small fortune.

Said one Chinese doctor, answering Western scientists who say there is nothing miraculous about the plant: "It would perhaps be worth - while for the Western medical profession to ascertain ginseng's effect on the Chinese in China rather than on Westerners. Chinese seemed to be more receptive to ginseng's qualities." Ginseng is regarded as a very elixir of life in other countries beside China. The Japanese value it greatly, and it is taken as a powder or a decoction in Iran, Afghanistan, and India.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

Like a bad penny an old 800pound safe is the bugbear of Hall, Richard & Sons, coal dealers in Victoria, British Columbia. It just keeps turning up. Trying to get rid of the safe several years ago, the firm left it on a vacant lot. Kindly citizens returned it The coal dealers buried the safe

on the same spot-hoping to see the Communists, the United States exported a million dollars' woring on an excavation for a building in the empty lot. Detectives hunted up the owners to return

A partner of the firm said: "It is going to the junk pile-I hope for keeps."



.. Fall Fair Time In Ontario ...



PICTURES TREASURED



SCHOMBERG—Hene are seen a few of the many photographs, taken the previous year by The MOLSON Photographer, which were a much admired feature at The Schomberg Fair.



SEAFORTH—Skirts would appear to have an advantage over slacks judging by this finish of the race for girls, twelve years old and under





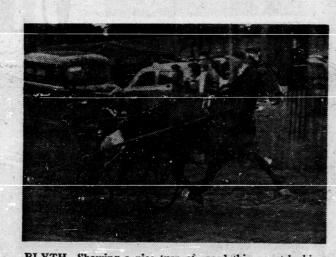
PARKHILL - Young James Ritchie seems a bit dubious about this photography business, but father Pipe Major David Ritchie assures him there's nothing to fear.



NORWICH-Fine fruit was a feature at this fair, and here Paul Moore and Dave Croft are seen admiring some of the tempting



RODNEY-To the stirring strains of music by the Glencoe Pipe Band, school children from Rodney and surrounding districts parade through the Fair Grounds.



BLYTH-Showing a nice turn of speed this smart-looking pacer strides toward the finish line.



CHOMBERG-Ken Rice (left), with an assist by Bruce Kitbin, exhibits his First Prize winning pair of Angora Rabbits.





BLYTH—They number the exhibitors instead of the exhibits, as will be seen in this photo of the Junior and Senior Calf Club's awaiting the official awards.