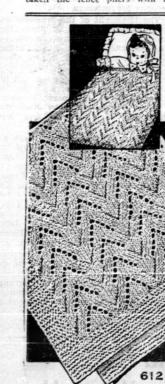
## Superb Flavour! COFFEE

## HRONICLES

They have just about driven us crazy this last week with their bawling. To make the best use of the pasture Partner switches the cows around from one field to another and also into a small patch of pasture at the back of the house. And what haptens? Every time the cows catch sight of Partner they bawl their heads off, expecting him to turn them into another pasture-just the same as a spoilt child will bawl until he gets what he wants. After being the the backyard the cows were worse than ever because here they were able to get a good feed of apples . . . and they figured that was just what the One day while they were feed-

ing near the house Partner asked me to keep an eye on them while he went up to the back field to fix a fence. "Mind they don't get into that barbed wire under the cherry rees," cautioned Partner. So I took my string beans and sat on the front step to cut them. That way, although I could not keep the cows in view all the time I could certainly see them if they got anywhere near the barbed wire. Everything was quiet and I thought how -not coming near the barbed wire at all. But suddenly there was one terrific bellow-like an animal in pain. I jumped to my feet . . . and I ran to the back of the vard . . . there was Drowsey, one of our Durham heifers - complete with horns-with its head right through I remember Partner always thought it advisable in such an emergency to approach quietly and cut one of the fence wires to release the cow's head. He had explained to me that if left to pull herself loose she was liable to do a lot damage to the fence. I could well believe that as I watched this heifer pulling and tugging, this way and that, while I stood helpless-remembering that Partner had taken the fence pliers with him.



Laura Wheeler

pretty gift! In knitting worsted or stitch: garter-stitch border. Knit a carriage-cover or afghan for Baby. It's light but warm. Pattern 612; knitting directions. Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes crochet and knitting so simple with its charts, photos Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS cepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly .PATTERN NNMBER, your NAME and AD-



horn back through the fence she might manage to get the rest of trouble. So I grabbed one horn with both hands and hung on for dear life. Together we rocked back and forth-the heifer, the fence and One time she pulled back so far thought the whole fence was goheifer quieted down a bit and I managed to get the tip of her horn through the square wire mesh. Sure enough, that was all that was ecessary. In a few seconds Drow-

sey had her whole head, horns and

any easier because I knew what

would happen if the fence should collapse. Honestly, cows are the

cussedest things-if you'll excuse

Sunday afternoon we had another

cow adventure. Daughter and one

weekend so we went to the back

of the farm looking for choke-

cherries. We also wandered into

one of our neighbors' fields where

there were about 30 head of cattle.

Immediately they saw us they

came across the field on the run.

Have you noticed-cows are the

most inquisitive things besides be-

ing cussed. As they came nearer

we turned and faced them and they stopped dead. We walked on and

they came after us again. Then

Tippy came running out of the

bush and put them to rout. I called

her off, thinking the cattle would

now be ready to leave us alone.

But no, back they came again.

We had only a little way to go to reach the fence so niece Babs

took to her heels and was over it

like a shot. Daughter and I were

not really alarmed, although if you

Which reminds me-a few weeks

nent inspectors, tracking down

Dutch elm disease They told us

that across the road there appeared

to be no one at home but that a

huge, angry bull had chased them

out whether the elm trees on that

So there you have it-although 1

had no idea I was going to fill

rm were diseased or rot.

of the field; They didn't find

ago we had a visit from two govern-

cows you never can tell .

the expression.

all, free once more. She backed hurriedly away and then to my surprise she came running up to the ence again, pawed the ground and bellowed like a buil. Whether she was mad at me or the fence I wouldn't know-but fortunately she didn't try getting her head tangled up any more. I might add that all the time I was doing the mercy act the other 14 cows were also grouped around the fence bawling lustily. They didn't make the work

advice. We married young. ago. We had a worked together. Now we are financially well

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

\* that make him so difficult, you

are giving him exactly the moral

\* It is difficult for a wife to real-

ize what her husband goes

through during such a time. Ob-

\* sessed by the memories of the

\* other zirl which creeps upon him,

he is miles away from his wife

\* for a while, so withdrawn that

\* are disloyal and he is in bitter

and ashamed conflict with him-

· When he is like this, let him

· alone. Busy yourself with house-

\* hold tasks, or reading, or the

\* radio, or go off with the children

\* for a while. Keep in a cheerful

mood, as though nothing unus-

\* Other times when he is more

like himself, go out together to

places you know he enjoys.

\* Avoid any mention of the past,

\* and let him see that your pleasure

\* is just being with him. Talk about

• the children's future (and yours

and his) and so draw him gradu-

\* ally back into family plans where

• his advice is needed. Gradually

\* these memories that distract him

will withdraw and he will become

again the husband and father you

As for his church habits you

mention, ask him now and then

to go with you and the children

Your husband does indeed love

you, or he would not be so com-

municative and so humble. He is

appreciating all you do, whether

\* he says so or not. Believe in

\* this, and look toward the future

The wife who forgives her hus-

band's infidelity must use all her

tact and tenderness to draw him

back again into the family circle.

Anne Hirst is here with practical

counsel to help. Write her at Box

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Think It's Too Hot?

Too Cold? Read This!

Would you like to feel "weil

off" in spite of today's heat? Then

look at some of the official figures on earth's hot and cold places,

gathered by the National Geo-

There's Azizia, in northwestern

Libia, for example, where the highest temperature ever officially recorded, on September 13, 1922, was

The United States also has a hot spot or two. An official reading of 134 degrees has been taken in

Death Valley, southeastern Cali-

Weather Bureau has a station on

the valley's edge.

Along the coast of the Persian

Gulf in southern Iran unofficial

temperatures of 150 to 180 degrees

have been recorded in the boiling

sun. The town of Ahwaz claims

it gets up to 150 degrees or more,

while on Abadan Island, at the top

of the gulf, the mercury in unpro-

tected thermometers has been re-

ported to climb to a lofty 189

For those interested in seei how low the mercury can drop-

the place to visit is the northern Siberian village of Verkhoyansk,

Temperatures there hit 90 degrees

reading still recognized as the

fornia, where the United States

136.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

graphic Society.

\* with hope and with faith

but don't press it. You are

\* ual were happening.

\* all love so well.

on the right track.

he seems a stranger. All the

support he needs.

off, our own home and a good business, which we both work in. We have a son and a daughter. You could look the world over and never find a more devoted couple---"Until a year ago. "Then my husband changed.

Complained about everything and dent, I found a letter to him from another woman. "That night we discussed it cal-He had fallen in love with her. Thought often of leaving me, but could not bring himself to it, when I was 'so kind and good to

I STUCK BY "So I tried to help him forget her. I thought I had. But he grew him in anything.

him.' He was almost crazy, trying to end the affair before I found

. He finally told me that he had stopped seeing the girl, as he her off his mind. He said he could not stand being dishonest or mean to me any longer. He asked me to stick by him and be more understanding when he got in these

any more. But I'm willing to do "We have talked about my taking

the children and leaving for a while, so he could work it out better by himself. We have discussed his going away for a change, too. He does not want either. "He seems to want her, and me too. We are so mixed up! MRS. R. N."

\* You are being wise to stand by \* your husband now. He never needed you more. this column with cows when I sat \* comes home, treating him with

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Paper Dress Patterns Old Full AND SUN Now 100 Years Old

providing patterns for the home knitter and dress maker, gave a most interesting talk in the B.B.C. Overseas Service on the making of paper patterns for women's clothing. Although home ressmaking has played its part in women's lives since time imme morial it is only in the last hundred years that paper patterns have been available. This revolution in home dressmaking came about, surprisingly enough, through the famous cookery expert, Mrs. Beeton. She visited Paris with her husband and arranged for a regular supply of French fashion plates to be sent to them for inclusion in their monthly publication, "The English-woman's Domestic Magazine." These plates became so popular that people wanted to copy them and Mrs. Beeton decided to cut patterns from them which would be supplied to readers on application. These enabled all English women to be fashionably dressed, a distinction enjoyed before only by those who had money to employ a professional Statistics show that more and

we do not know. Perhaps he sho more women throughout the world are now studying dressmaking and naking their own clothes but prooch, "Separate me Barnal Seul for the work whereun bably few people stop to think how paper patterns are evolved. A great deal of creative and technical skill called them." Mark had no m is needed to make a good one. Fashally with these ion staffs in London, Paris and New brought him from Jer York send designers all the latest fashion news. The designer digests terred him. Perhaps he been this information, puts her ideas into a sketch and a finished model gar-ment in muslin is made from this. John Mark made good. A photographed copy of the final drawing, with a written description prison in Rome, in his last le f the garment and all necessary ter he wrote, "Take Mark, bring him with thee: for he is no fitable to me for the minism details such as suggested fabrics in which to make it, is then sent to the pattern-making department and II Timothy 4:11. Tradition repr given to a highly skilled cutter. She sents him as the close atter achieves the almost miraculous feat and interpreter of Peter, and of transforming a flat sketch into shapes that, when assembled, will we have the Gospel accord become a fashionable garment. Mark. His conversion probably These shapes are then traced on to heavy paper which eventually mother's house when Peter a becomes the Master Pattern. A be natural for Peter to call he "my son." I Peter 5:13. Three tissue is cut from this and sent to a dressmaker who has not previously seen the design. She makes the garment in one of the suggested materials and for the first time this is tried on a living model. Everyone

Freedom in a democracy is connected with making the patglory of the state, and, there only in a democracy will the fr tern attends this fitting and every detail is checked. The dress and the man of nature deign to dwell artist's drawing must correspond exactly because the drawing will be

Acts 12:12, 25; 13:4-5, 13:15 44 Golden Text: I can do all the through Christ which strengthen me. Phil. 4:13.

Everyone hrills

John Mark. He had a prayed and who opened her!

and refused to allow Mark to

Peter lay

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garment must look exactly like the

picture. The second stage of con-

structing a paper pattern is the

writing of easy-to-follow instruc-

tions with simple sketches as guides

to the various stages of making.

Patterns of different sizes are then

cut and a chart drawn, giving cut-

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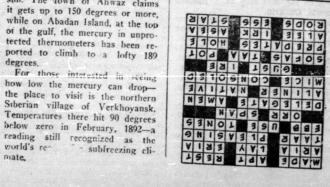
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## .. Fall Fair Time In Ontario ..





Miss Elizabeth Banigan, of Community Programs, Department of Education, gives a weaving demonstration at the Depart-ment's display of Handicrafts at the Ingersoll Fair.

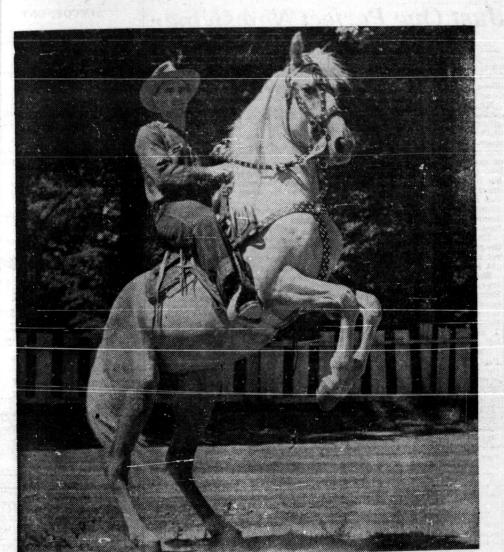


The Baby Show was one of the big features of the Ingersoll Fair. Here are the three winners and their mothers, in the six month and under class. Mrs. Len Gilham, of Ingersoll with David, first prize winner, and Mrs. Fred Crane, and Mrs. Norman Bain, both of Ingersoll, with the second and third prize winners respectively. This class drew nineteen entrants.



gives a running description of the 2.21 Trot or Pace at the

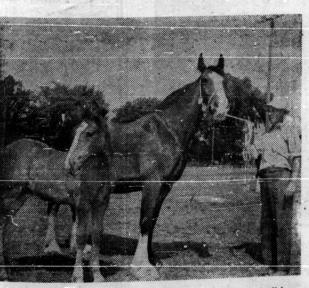




Bill Miller, of Ingersoll, with his well-trained Palomino, "Golden Tex" thrilled the crowds at Ingersoll Fair with his horsemanship, and bag of tricks.



The happy looking little girl is six-year-old Judith Anne Nickling, who appears to be great friends with "Fifi" (Canada's outstanding Clown"—so he says!)

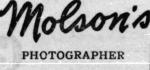


Mr. Walter Brown, R.R.5, Peterborough, wins two red ribbons at the Peterborough Fall Fair, with "Bauline Lady" and her foal, winning in Brood Mare and Foal Class and Registered Clysdale Foals.



Miss Sandra Ironside, of Arva, captured first place in the Shetland Pony Team Class. The young lady also displayed expert horsemanship to carry off top honors in several other classes at the Ingersoll Fair.





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