

Fresh
as the day it was packed!

ITS
FRAGRANCE
IS SEALED
IN VACUUM



ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am in great worry. We have three children and are expecting another. My husband (who is much older) has turned so cold toward me!

"No one longs for love and affection more than a woman in the condition I'm in. He never takes me anywhere, says he can't afford it. I need some amusement, but I don't nag, though it's hard to resist sometimes.

"He seems willing to provide for us, but he doesn't understand that the children are not getting the proper diet for their ages. He thinks things are too high. Yet he spends every idle moment in the pool room, or fishing or at ball games.

"I have a little business place of my own. It doesn't bring in much, but every bit I make I spend for groceries. The children and I need many things we should have, but we can't get them. Whenever he does give me money it is not sufficient.

AT TURNING POINT
"I just don't know what to do. Sometimes I even wonder whether he is finding love somewhere else? He has a car and could be with others often. I never watch him, though.

"Maybe your advice will awaken him—he's over-intense to awaken.

A LONELY WIFE
"Such a husband as yours behaves so selfishly because he is thoughtless. He would not plan to deprive you and the children of necessities; he just doesn't realize the high cost of living these days. To wives in your situation I have time and again suggested they keep a

budget. Then their husbands can see exactly where the money goes and better appreciate how economical they have been.

"Start today keeping track of every cent you spend. Show it to him at the end of the week and talk things over. You should be given a sum of money regularly to cover household expenses and he should save some (however little) toward clothes and the other needs of his family.

"It is not fair that you should have to spend all the little you make for food. How would he manage if your business failed some day? Part of your income I suggest you put aside for

amusement—take the children to a movie when you can, or for a boat-ride or some other diversion. Your husband, too, ought to arrange to take you out a couple of evenings a week, to relieve the monotony of your routine. Too many men do not understand that if they expect their wives to stay young and attractive they must supply frequent changes of scene.

"Your life is bound up in the children and in your work. You need, now more than ever, recreation to keep up your spirits and your health. If he gives this a little thought, he must know how important it is. He needs change, too; but he surely could save here and there on his personal expenditures so you could share the pastimes that make you laugh together and become closer companions.

"You need, too, daily expressions of his affection and concern. A pregnant woman has periods of depression and alarm, which only her husband's affection, attentions and cheerfulness can relieve. If her husband would only use his imagination and put himself in his wife's place, he would give more freely of his thought and time to be again the devoted, articulate lover his wife thought she married.

"Laughter and having fun together should not cease when the days of courtship end. They keep us young, they give us fresh courage. They are the best investment any husband can make toward keeping his marriage glowing and permanent."

"I hope your husband reads this today, and plans deliberately from now on to lighten your heavy load. I believe all he needs is a reminder.

Husbands can find meat in Anne Hirst's column and come to better understanding and appreciate all their wives do for them. Many a husband has been awakened to his real place in the home, and has changed accordingly. Write Anne Hirst at Box 1, 123 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ont.



SKIRT AND HAT 4776
WAIST SIZES
24"-32"

Anna Adams

Here's what it takes to give your separates new chic! A slim-slim skirt with waist-easy pleats. A matching cloche. Wear them with all types of blouses and jackets! Pattern 4776: waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Hat, one size. Size 26 skirt and hat, 2 yards 54-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighth Street, New Toronto, Ont.



POW'S MOP—At Pusan, South Korea, two North Korean Army nurses, prisoners of war, scrub floors at their Prisoner of War Camp.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendolyn D. Clarke

"All is safely gathered in—and how gladly we sing the song of harvest home!" After so many weeks of changeable weather; so many times when we expected our second threshing would be either tomorrow or the next day. So many nights when we wakened to hear rain beating on the roof, saw incessant lightning and heard the rumble of thunder—and remembered that some of our grain was out in the field still waiting to be threshed. There was one morning when Partner looked out across the sodden fields and said—"One more day of rain and what's left of the crop won't be worth threshing." But it did rain—and rained again. Partner was wrong—the grain was still worth threshing. And now—"All is safely gathered in." We threshed again last Wednesday—our final threshing for the year—and all the bins are full and half the granary floor. The crop turned out far better than we dared to hope for.

This year's harvest has certainly been a very worrying time for those dependent on the outcome. Lack of help induced so many farmers to stook-thresh instead of putting their stuff in the barn. And when too many farmers get that same idea threshing machines cannot get around fast enough to keep everyone satisfied. Even those who combined their crops were up against the same trouble—not enough combines in the district to meet the demand. Those who put their grain crops in the barn also had to invest in the weather and when a few nice days with a drying wind... one day drawing in—and then rain again. Last week we had good weather most of the time. It would, I hope, give most farmers a chance to get their harvest work cleaned up.

And, of course, it all begins again—sowing fall wheat—and with it next year's harvest worries. Come to think of it, farming is something like eating things that you know will bring on an after-math of indigestion. You eat something you specially like knowing full well what the result will be—

Generally speaking the farm is not the place for playing a lone hand. There is an inescapable interdependence all along the line—not only in the farm family but also as regards stock and machinery. Experts claim that a farm cannot be worked successfully without the co-operation of the whole family. Cattle to fertilize the ground. Crops cannot be sown or harvested without machinery. Trucks that will not start depend on tractors to pull them until the spark catches. Yet tractors themselves often have to rely on the trusty team when engines get balky in cold weather. Poultry being fattened for market would often be stolen if it were not for the sharp ears of the farmer's watch-dog. Bins would be overrun with grain-nibbling rats and mice if it were not for the barnyard cats. And the poor cows would get no exercise for their tails if it were not for the barnyard flies!

So there you have it, friends... all down the line farming is a cooperative business.

DOUBTFUL

A doctor, attending an old man, had instructed the butler in the art of taking his temperature. One morning on arriving at the house, the doctor ran into the butler.

"I hope," he said, "that your master's temperature is no higher."

"I was just hoping that myself," said the butler, solemnly. "He died an hour ago."

STUDY AT HOME GRADE XIII

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ISSUE 39 — 1950

HOW CAN I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent moths in my rugs?

A. If the rugs are swept occasionally with a broom, dipped in water, to which a little turpentine has been added, they will not only keep bright and clean, but moths will not infest them.

Q. How can I make tinware rust-proof?

A. Rub every part of it with fresh lard; then heat it thoroughly before using. It will never rust, no matter how much it is left in water.

Q. How can I remove rouge and lipstick stains from a towel or handkerchief?

A. If the stains do not wash out, try soaking the spots in milk.

Q. How can I relieve tired feet?

A. When the feet are over-tired, try exercising them, using a little cold cream as an unguent. Bend the toes, move the ankle, and rub the foot under the arch. This treatment will be very beneficial.

Q. How can I remove watermelon stains from linen?

A. By applying pure glycerin to the spot, allowing it to remain for a few minutes, then washing.

Q. How can I treat the seams of a garment that are shiny after ironing?

A. Touch the seams lightly with a piece of cheesecloth wrung out of tepid water.

Q. How can I store quinces?

A. Place quinces carefully in a barrel, using only perfectly sound fruit. Fill the barrel with water, fasten on the head of the barrel, and put in a cool place. If done properly, the quinces will keep all winter.

Q. How can I remove screws that are obstinate or rusty?

A. Apply a heated poker to the heads of the screws. When the screws have become hot, they can be removed very easily.

Q. How can I impart an added good taste to mashed potatoes?

A. Try adding the beaten white of an egg to the potatoes while whipping them.

Q. How can I prevent white



stockings from turning blue when washing?
A. Place a few drops of turpentine in the water and it will prevent this.

Q. How can I preserve flowers for a longer time?
A. Add a little camphor to the water in which they stand.

Rheumatic Pain?

HERE'S QUICK COMFORT!

And the RELIEF is LASTING

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Take INSTANTINE for fast headache relief too... or for the pains of neuritis or neuralgia and rheumatic pains that often accompany a cold.

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12 Tablets in 25¢ Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 94¢

Upside down to prevent pouring

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| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |

Can't think of anything but
CROWN BRAND
n' Pancakes



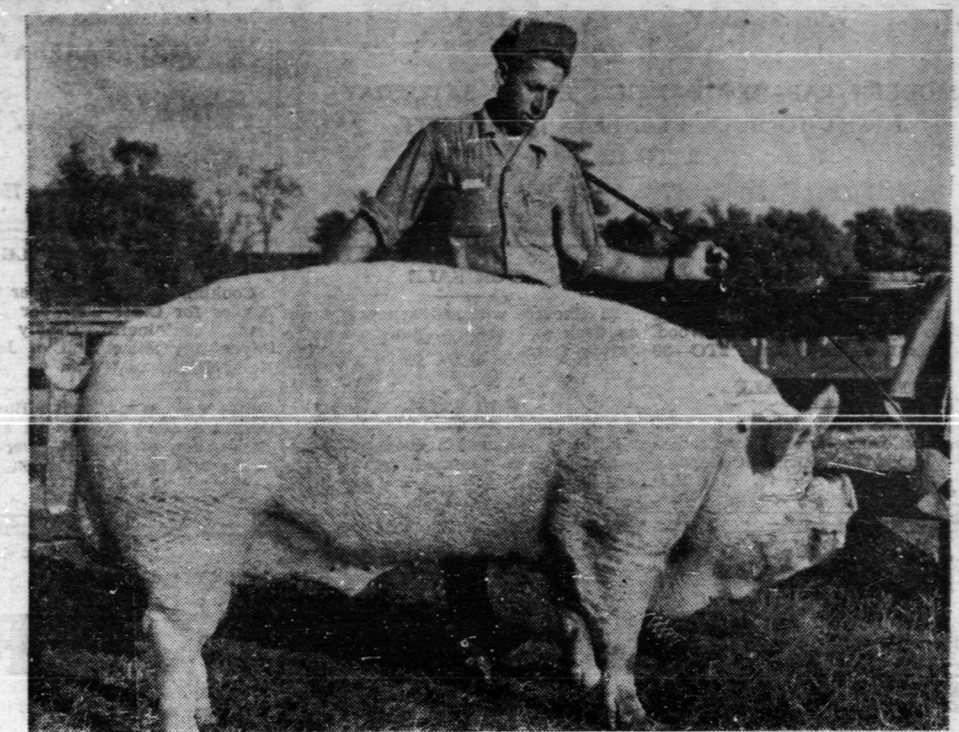
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.. Fall Fair Time In Ontario ..



KINCARDINE—Norman Schmidt of Midway with his wheat and oat sheaves. His "Cornell 395" wheat won first prize, "Beaver Oats" fourth.



NEW HAMBURG—Ardyne Wonder, judged best Senior Boar, weighs close to 800 pounds. Owner Lloyd Hagey, R.R. 2, Preston knows how to handle him.



FERGUS—They raise fine crops in Wellington County, but none finer, or in which they take more pride, than babies such as these.



KINCARDINE—Mr. A. M. Maynard, who has been active in Kincardine Fall Fair work for 44 years.



FERGUS—Clowns are always an outstanding feature at Ontario Fall Fairs.



FERGUS—Mrs. Stan Goulding of Arthur proudly displays her 5½ month old daughter Margaret Isabel, right after she had been judged Best Baby in the Baby Contest.



NEW HAMBURG—Four-year-old Richard Thistle of Stratford, rewards his uncle's Larkfield Diamond Nancy for winning honours in the Guernsey class.



NEW HAMBURG—Miss Frances Millar of Brantford is justly proud of her Knight Rose, first place winner in the Open Saddle Class.



PAISLEY—Judged "best calf" in Calf Club Show is this fine-looking animal.



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