### ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

ing of leaving my husband. He is aking life so unbearable that it affecting my health. "When I was 14, I made a mis-



DRINKING AGGRAVATES

bring it up, and ing more details! "This makes it impossible for me to love him in the wholehearted way I want to. He has nothing to reproach me with, for I can truth-fully say I have been a true wife and a good mother to our children.



ANNE ADAMS

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everything weighs on his mind, and family, who have tried to get along with him and even helped him out when his own people would not He does not mix well with people; he is always in trouble with men he works with, and then forbids me to good friends. I just don't under stand him. Yet he is good in some ways, too. "I'wo months ago he slapped me n front of the children, and said

he intended to leave us. "My biggest concern is our child Soon they will understand all his. I want to do what is best or them. I'm not afraid of making ny own way, I worked nine years before I married. And I have wonderful brother-in-law who wil help us, as will others in his fam-I would appeciate any advice.

Your husband is a most unhan py man and lives, I expect in a state of confusion. He is stil tortured by the knowledge your mistake so long ago, and he will not put it from him. He anti-social, and probably imagines others slight him. Even you. Perhaps it is to forget this that he drinks so heavily. The remedy, of course, lie within himself. It is likely that is physician could help, but you say he refuses to consult him. I think you should, as you suggest. All this is making you ill. You \* dread the time when the children will understand, and you cannot bear their witnessing his mistreatment of you and growing ashamed of their father's indu gences. I do not blame you for wanting to protect them, and Tell him it is because of them \* that you must leave him-unless he forgets the past, excercises \* self-control, stops his drinking. It is only fair to give him \* warning This time you will not come back as you did once be-\* fore. It will be a permanent

It will be up to him.

Four horses had been killed in a railway accident and an owner and his t icr had rushed to the scene

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British Beauties Chanse Rikinis-Rumars that the Rikini swimsuit (alas) is on its way out appeal not to have reached jolly old England. Here are the Bikinied finalists in a London contest to select Britain's entry in international beauty competitions. Meeting the lovely corps is Kersten ("Kicki") Hakansson, prettiest girl in Sweden," Sweden's entry in world beauty contest.

# CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

. Farm life is changing. We realise that more and more with every year that passes. There has always been plenty of hard work to con-tend with on the land but until recently there was a sort of unhurried steadiness in connection with all the work that had to be done. In haying time a farmer cut only just a few acres of hay at a time. Then it was raked and coiled and taken in when it was nicely cured. Maybe every morning when the would be cut and the process repeated until all the hay was stored in the barn. If it rained no one worried very much—the coils were turned over and soon dried out

And then came the harvestthree horses on the binder; one or two men in the field, stooking the sheaves as they fell, keeping pace with the binder if they could. It was generally hot, hard work but always there was a sense of satisfaction in looking over a field of grain with all the sheaves neatly stooked. A farmer was often judgbreak, for you can stand no more ed according to the way he stooked. Came time for drawing in . . . load after load was taken to the barn and moved away. Children who were old enough were often out in the feld below to the fe the field helping Dad. Even those

A patient wife can take a great deal of mistreatment—but when her husband's conduct affects her children, she must act . . . Tell your troubles to Anne Hirst, and benewho were not big enough to really help tagged along just for the run fit by her sympathy and her wisof riding home on top of the load. In those days there was little dan-Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. ger in the field. In most cases the horses were used to the children-CONSISTENT

even an eight-year-old could drive the team over to the next row of stooks. Field work was a sort of family affair. Even mother helped occasionally - although not too much, as everyone realised mothmain job was to keep a hungry nily well fed and well cared for. Pretty soon the barn would be myelitis, the rocking bed was de re was no real hurry—the grain | seesaws on electrically controlled until the machine came along. | adjusting the rate and degree of reshing time . . . and neighbours anged with neighbours as the can be varied. The rocking bed is hine moved from one farm to Again it was hard work ndly cooperation eased the cases of severe chest paralysis, but friendly cooperation eased the those 12 pound roasts of beef? tent to sit around the dining talking about what crops had

like in other years. The ger men would generally conte outside, joking, laughing, outside, joking, laughing, pital of Philadelphia. Dr. Victor F. nger men would generally conate outside, joking, laughing, pping yarns and making plans the next ball game. Perhaps in outlaying districts of Ontario this is still the pattern for farming, especially where a growing family can help with the work. many changes-the old way of farming will soon be a thing of the past. At a rough guess I would say sixty percent of the farmers have their hay bailed now and the number of crops being combined is on the increase. It sounds like an easier way of doing things. Physically it may be but it is certainly more risky and harder on the nerves, especially in "catchy' weather. More hay must be cut

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down at one time so it is always a gamble with the weather. If it were possible to get a baler or comhave their hay baled now and then would be fine, but always there is a period of waiting your turn-waiting, which generally results in

someone losing out on account of the weather. Incidentally, right now we are waiting for a combine! Farming is getting more mech-anized every year. Young farmers seem to like to own and operate their own forage-barvesters and combines. Older farmers depend on hiring balers and combines to do their harvesting for them. Yes, agriculture has made tremendous strides during the last decade. We have gained a lot but

are not damaged if the vagus is cut low enough. By restoring the nerve supply the new connection somewhere along the line I feel enables the diaphragm to resume we have lost something to. The late Professor Graham often spoke not deteriorated from disuse. of farming as "a way of living." Now it has become merely, a way of "making" a living. It is a business Charged at Los Angeles with just as much as keeping a butcher shop or running a garage—except that the unpredictable still happens occasionally. For instance, Partner and I were away about 15 minutes this morning. While we were away our nine heifers found a weak spot in the fence and were having a

pups. Yesterday I had the car in the yard and was sitting there with all the windows open. Presently I

was surrounded by heifers. Three of them put their heads through

the window. That was all righ

a few minutes they were back again so I let them stay until their

curiosity was fully satisfied. Then they wandered away of their own

"Rocking Bed" For

place of the "iron lung" that makes

it possible for some polio victim

to breath. According to Dr. Jessi

Wright, consultant on acute polio

veloped in 1946. The whole be

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the see-saw movement respiration

not intended to supplant the iron

to help patients breathe outside the

iron lung for gradually increasing

Another approach to the prob

Statinsky and Dr. James O. Brown,

assistant, have developed a nerve-

grafting operation to restore acti-

vity to a diaphragm paralyzed by

poliomyelitis So far the operation

has been performed only on six-

LOGY, LISTLESS,

OUT OF LOVE

WITH LIFE?

periods and so hasten progress to

ward independent breathing.

Polio Patients

failing to signal his intention of making a turn, a motorist explained: "I couldn't open the window because my car was full of canar "Best excuse I've heard years," said the judge. "Case disgrand time in a field of clover. We didn't have much trouble in getting them out as they are such pets they follow us around like a litter of

BASE METALS ... are they going ahead?

teen laboratory animals. Results

were good.
Poliomyelitis often damages the

is di cult or impossible without

an "iron lung."

The Mount Sinai experimenters

have devised a nerve-crossing op-eration to connect the vagus nerve

to the phrenic nerve. The vagus is frequently severed by surgeons in

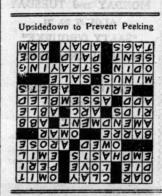
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#### Great Killer Snake

It was in 1923 that the Austral ian snake which later came to be known as the "taipan" leapt into fame, when naturalist Bill McLenn-an, who was on a bird-collecting expedition on Cape York Peninula, encountered two very large and aggressive venomous snakes, near Coen. Oneof these specimens was more than 10 ft. long-the big est venomous snake recorded om Australia. And they had trenendous fangs-nearly 1/2 in. in length—and in one, at least, the fangs appeared to be double.

Years elapsed, and no more specinens were secured. For more than three years the writer lived with e nomadic tribes in the wilds o Cape York Penninsula—about 1,100 mile snorth of Brisbane writes Donald F. Thomson in The Illus-trated London News. As I came to learn the native language, I heard the aborigines speak in awed tones of a great killer snake, known as the "taipan"—thick as a man's arm, that attacked savagely and without provocation—and to the native mind-worst of all-a snake that had one orange-red eye. In vain I offere almost fabulous rewards in knives, axes and tobacco, for a tai-

oan, living or dead. But one night a native dog wa bitten, and died very quickly. I captured the snake, placed it in a cage, and carried out a post mor-tem on the dog. The post-mortem sting. There, at last, was the taipan. I "milked" this snakeand within a few weeks she laid a clutch of seven eggs—elongate in form, with blunt ends, enclosed in soft, parchment-like shells.

The taipan was like no other snake I had ever seen. It had a merve supply to the diaphragm. When that happens the diaphragm, which is the "breathing muscle" long narrow head, a whitish upperlip, an orange-red eye, and the scales of the body were not smooth that operates the lungs, ceases to function, so that normal breathing but rigid, almost keeled. In Cack t assumed a terrifying attitudefor it would errect its tail in the air, often lashing it menacingly and, muscles tensed, raise its body in loops, sometimes several inche clear of the ground.

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Q. Who goes first down the aisi of a motion picture theatre, the man or the girl? -

A. The girl precedes. And unles the man she is with is her husband hance, or someone she knows real well, she should turn to him and ask "Is this all right?" This gives him a chance-should he be near or far sighted-to suggest a seat that is closer or farther away.

Q. How would a bride, who has no parents or living relatives, word the announcements of her wed-

Mr. John William Smith have the honour of announcing their mar-

good form.

to introduce you to my wife"

A The diamond is the conve tional symbol of "the singlenes and durability of love." but it is quite all right to use other stones Sometimes the girl's birthstone is used in the ring, and this is en-

on a vacant chair if she feels sure they are safe. Q. Are the members of a be-

all visits of condolence? \*A. This type of visit is never returned. Q. How would a personal letter

of invitation to a home christening, A. "Dear Mrs. Smith: The baby is to be christened here at home next Sunday at half-past three, and we hope you and Mr. Smith-and the children if they care to-will

Q. How should fruit seed, or a small piece of bone, be taken from the mouth while at the table? A. Between the thumb and fore finger. Never with the napkin, or by pushing it out into a spoon.

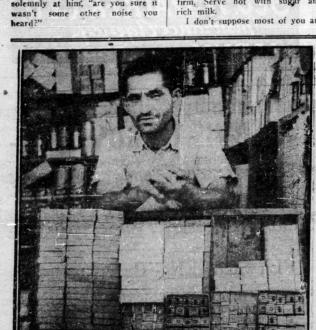
Q. When a bride has no family, near relatives or guardian, who should pay her part of the wedding A. In this case the bride should

meet these expenses herself. Q. Is it proper for a woman t end flowers to a man? A. Yes, to any man she knows when he is seriously ill or convalescing. Cut ones or plants ar equally suitable.

WRONG NUMBER

An elderly woman had been to hear her nephew preach for the first time, and she thought it a very poor "James, why did you enter the

swered.
"James," said the aunt, looking solemnly at him, "are you sure it some other noise you



A. "Miss Mary Jane Jones and

riage, etc." Q. How does a man introduce another man to his wife? A. "Mr. Brown, I should like

O. Is a diamond the only really "correct"stone for an engagement

tirely correct.

Q. Should a girl place her purse and gloves on the restaurant table while she is eating? A. Never, She should keep them

reaved family supposed to return

cup water

come. Affectionately, Ruth Jones

Heat through.

Cook noodles in boiling salted

oven for one hour. Serves six. Because it's so easily and quickly made, this fine dessert has been

"WASHDAY PUDDING" 4 eggs 4 cups milk 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 cups dried bread cube

1 cup raisins Method: Butter a baking dish, spread bread cubes in pan. Beat eggs, add milk, vanilla and a dash of salt, also cinnamon, and pour over the bread cubes. Spread washraisins over mixture and push raisins and bread cubes below milk. Bake in a 300-degree oven until firm. Serve hot with sugar and

No Nationalization Here-Shelves well-stocked with chewing gum, candies and other British and American products indicate that Iran's oil nationalization program has not yet effected the Abadan businessman above. He did business as usual while tranian officials took over the nearby British-operated Anglo Iranian Oil Co.



Nightmare On The Picket Line-Striking phone company employees in San Francisco showed some new numbers in picket line garb as they turned up in early morning clad in long nightgowns. Their costumes and signs hinted at nightmarish working conditions. Under their nighties, the girls were fully clothed.

DELICIOUS BANANA

1 cup beet or cane sugar

½ cup shortening 2 cups sifted flour

NUT BREAD

1 cup mashed ripe bananas

3 tea poons baking powder

add bananas, which have been

Blend with the creamed mixture.

ing powder. Mix all tegether

quickly. Add the nutmeats.

Bake in a greased loaf pan at

375 degrees for about one and one fourth hours. Makes a one-pound

One of my readers has asked for a "refrigerator cookie" recipe.

I have published several such from

time to time in the past. Still one

nutmeats can, of course, be sub-

CHOCOLATE

1/2 cup fat 11/2 cups cane or beet sugar

2 ounces cooled melted

gerator until thoroughly chilled.

oven for about 10 minutes.

Mechanical Arm

more penetrating.

With Human Skills

The generation of atomic energy

in reactors ("atomic piles") has been called "by long odds the most

periscopes, television or special glass windows. But the time comes when the radioactive material in

Cut the rolls into thin slices.

Place a pecan half on top of each

cooky. Bake in a 400-degree oven

1 teaspoon almond extract

chocolate

1/4 cup milk

REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

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eved and add the lemon juice.

1 cup chopped nutmeats

2 eggs 1 teaspoon lemon juice

# & Jane Andrews. HART THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Shoulder of pork is one of the doing much baking in this bot weacheaper cuts of meat-or perhaps | ther. But the next time you have better make that read "less a notion to "do a spot," I recomtoo, especially if you smarten it

up a bit in the manner of this-SOUTHERN NOODLE CASSEROLE 11/2 pounds pork shoulder,

1/2 cup celery, chopped 2 cup minced onion 1/2 cup minced green pepper 1 cup mushrooms and liquid 11 ounce can conden ed Method: Cream sugar and short-ening. Beat eggs until light, then

tomato soup 1 tablespoon molasses 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 eight-ounce spackage

Method: Brown pork in small amount of fat. Add chopped celery, minced enion and green pepper. Cook till onion is slightly browned. Drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients except the noodles.

water until tender. Drain and rinse. more won't hurt and I think your folks will like today's. Any other Alternate layers of noodles and meat mixture in a greased two-quart casserole.

Cover and bake in 350-degree

2½ cups sifted flour ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon salt
Pecan meat halves Method: Cream the fat and add ing until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg, chocolate and almond ex-tract. Add milk. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Add sifted dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Shape the dough into long rolls about two inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and place in refri-

### Field With A Future For Ambitious Boys

One of the most frequently used

of these remote-controls is a manual device that enables the

technicial to handle glassware and

small equipment. Another device, which is an electric arm, is worked

by simple switches. A new "closed-loop servo system," as it is called,

causes a mechanical arm to follow

the movements of the technician.

remote contro!, something better was wanted. At the request of the

Keilex Corporation, which does much work for the Atomic Energy Commission, the engineers of Gen-

eral Mills developed one. Like a

brain, interpreted and relayed back.

Engineers decided to invent a re-

mote control which would be work-ed without relying on "feel" or

Versatile Device

The outcome of these rumin

tions was what the engineers call their Mechanical Arm, Model C.

It is a very human invention, which has a swing joint or "shoulder";

an elbow joint; a forearm; a wrist and a hand. The upper arm may be

mounted on a crane or truck; it will rotate to the right or to the

left; its shoulder joint will permit it to swing through an angle of 180 degrees. The wrist is rigid, but

it rotates through 360 degrees to the right or to the left. The "hand,"

of course, does the gripping. Other "hands" can be substituted for it, depending on the task to be performed.

With the upper arm or forearm

vertical and the other horizontal, a weight of seventy-five pounds can

be raised: when both are hanging

vertically from their mount they will lift half a ton. A screw-driver

can be turned at any desired speed. Every motion can be controlled

individually. The technician can

pour a chemical, assemble a motor

a ton. The arm is both a heavy

laborer and an artisan with a long

Good as are these inventions for

of a vocation would do well to point out the merits of training as a building traces apprentice. It is a little known fact that the average bricklayer earns about twice as much per week as the average industrial worker. And due to modern, year-round construction many weeks per year.

bricklaying or any other building trade does not start off with this advantage in income. At first he must accept less than as a factory and at the end of four years qualifies for top pay.

The lad taking apprenticeship training puts no ceiling on his fut-

dangerous manufacturing process in which men have ever engaged." The reason lies in invisible and deadly radiations that are the in-evitable accompaniment of chain reactions. ure. Opportunities in the trade have never been as numerous or big as they are today. Skilled mecha-The nuclear radiations in ques- nics are becoming foremen and tion are neutrons, beta rays (negative electrons) alpha particles (hear) managers at half the age of those a generation ago. Robert Drummanagers at half the age of those lium nuclei), gamma rays, which are much like X-rays but much mond, president of the Canadian Construction Association, started life as an estimator-apprentice. Her Heavy shields of concrete, lead and steel protect the few men who venture near a reactor. Gas masks, special clothing and ventilating spstems are safeguards against radioactive dust. Best of all safelabour in all provinces except Prince Edward Island and Newguards is distance.
Suppose a technician has to saw

foundland. Quebec uses the "open through irradiated metallic urani-um to put new packing around the system, but elsewhere apprentices are indentured to an employer who shaft of a large pump near the re-actor. He must work behind walls of their choice. Besides practical of special radiation-absorbing ma-terial, look with the aid of mirrors, experience, the apprentice is given formal instruction at a provincia school which be attends severa weeks each year. This provides a complete, all-round training tha the reactor must be handled by remote controls writes W.K. in The New York Times.

begins to pay off handsomely in a remarkably short space of time.—
From The Financial Post

#### Diphtheria Still The Great Killer -Prevention Necessary And Safe

Safe, Effective Prevention Diphtheria is still a killer that claims lives needlessly in Canada "Because of the widespread na and throughout the world, points out Dr. C. S. Anglin in the curtional immunization campaigns held in this country it should not be rent issue of HEALTH magazine. During the Second World War it necessary to mention again that for more than 25 years there has been was the leading epidemic disease on the European continent both in point of numbers of persons af-1949 there were 799 cases reported

In Canada there has been a steady fall in the numbers of re-ported cases of diphtheria from the year 1944, when there were 3,223, to the year 1949, when there were 799. Similarly the yearly number of deaths has fallen during the same period, from 309 in 1944, to 79 in 1949, according to the Health disease it is essential that every child be immunized during infancy gular intervals." League of Canada publication. "The fight against diphtheria is

this country has been so successful that many Canadians may never have heard of anyone they know suffering from it," writes Dr. Anglin, who is a paediatrician on the staff of the Hospital for Sick Children Toronto, "Instead, there are By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A.B.D. many doctors in practice today who THE CHRISTIAN'S RESPECT have never seen a patient with diphtheria. In spite of this, how ever, diphtheria is still with us FOR LAW Luke 20:19-26; Acts 22:22-29; 23-23-27. Romans 13:1-7; 1 Peter 2:bringing suffering and death 13-17.

Memory Selection: . . . Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's and unto God Deserves More Attention Diphtheria is not a disease of the things which be God's. Luke 20:25. the dark ages and of only historic interest. It continues to play an important part in the mortality figures of most countries, and de-

cold months of the year. The di- of a man who bought a car load

The Christian is a good citizen. He is on the side of law and order. serves more attention than it some-He co-operates with those in authority in helping to put down evil. Diphtheria continues to occur throughout the world in isolated work of courts and of the police cases and flares up periodically in epidemics, at which time it becomes plified. What if the law is unfair? The a serious threat to all children who have not been immunized, says the Christian has the right to protest magazine. It is more common in to the authorities. In fact we think the temperate zones and during the it is his duty to do so. We heard

blind man who uses a cane, a re-mote control usually relies on "feel" or "touch." But "feel" and "touch" must be transmitted to the sease is rare during the first six months of life, becomes more frequent between the second and fifth year, and declines in incidence between the ages of 10 and 15 years. money. He notified the local War Time Prices Board of his predicaoccurrence of diphtheria, but it shows a preference for rural rather than urban localities. It has been typically a disease of schools and

times receives.

Diphtheria is spread by means of contact with a person suffering from the disease or with a carrier who may himself be healthy. Epidemics have been traced to contamination of milk and water supplies, and in some instances the disease has been spread by house-hold pets. Diseased tonsils and infectious diseases such as measles or scarlet fever are important predisposing conditions.

MERRY MENAGERIE 10 25

institutions where susceptible chil-dren live together in close conit openly and only after first in-

represents an unnecesasry and tra-

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The command, "Render thereare Caesar's and unto God the things 'that are God's," covers a wide field. We have a duty to the state and a duty to God. When these come into conflict we must take the stand that Peter and John took. The Council called Peter and John and commanded them not to speak at all nor teach in the name of Jesus. But Peter and John answered and said unto them, "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye. For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.'" Acts 4:18-20. How thankful we are that in Canada we have freedom of re ligion. Sometimes it has been threatened in some areas. But ultimately freedom wins. Should it ever be taken from us as it has from millions behind the Iron Curtain, then we shall have to say as Peter, "We ought to obey God rather than men." Acts 5:29. Meanwhile let us do all we can to

preserve freedom of religion.



Dear Hearts and Gentle Puppies-Deer and dachshunds can livtogether in harmony - provided there's plenty of chow to go around. This happy "family group" on a farm near Bergen, Germany, proves it. A German farmer found two young deer, injured and abandoned. He took them home, only to discover that his pet dac wound had given birth to seven little, long ones. Now, all nine pets are growing up together.