

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: While I was in the navy my wife committed an offense for which she was sent to jail. When I got home I saw her right away, of course. She said she must have been crazy to do such a thing."



"We have twin boys. At night, she was very lonely. Friends suggested she go out and have fun, so she spent the money the children needed for new clothes. The money ran out, one boy was sick, there were bills to pay. She yielded to temptation. "She pleads that she loves me. She promises if I give her another chance, she will prove she can be a good wife and mother. "My mother refuses to advise me either way. "My sister says I'd be a dope to take her back, because if I went back into the service she might turn again from the right path. "Her parents beg me to bring her home when she can come. "She has always been a good girl. The children need her, and she needs them. I am still young, and I still want a real wife. My Church forbids divorce. "Do you think her offense was caused by mental stress? Or is it part of her nature? "Where is my duty now? Can I ever trust her again?"

H. C. L.
• How can you know whether
• your wife is to be trusted again



by Laura Wheeler

Playmate for little girls, room-decorator for big girls! This doll is 20 inches tall, has straw-colored hair. Easy-to-make 20-inch doll wears child's size-2 clothes. Pattern C561, has transfer of doll only. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coin stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTEN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS. Send Twenty-five Cents more (in coins) for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Illustrations of patterns for crochet, embroidery, knitting, household accessories, dolls, toys . . . many hobby and gift ideas. A free pattern is printed in the book.



OOPS!—No—She's not taking a spill into the drink. It's just one of the thrilling stunts performed by Florida's championship water ski doubles team. They're Kathy Daryn and Bobby Hiers, pictured warming up at Cypress Gardens, Fla., before competing in the North American Water Ski Championships.

• unless you give her the chance?
• If her offense had been part
• of her real nature, it would, I
• think, have shown itself before
• this. She has always been a good
• girl, you say. Divorced by loneli-
• ness for you, she yielded to her
• friends' advice—which resulted in
• her committing a transgression
• against the law. Now she is
• paying for it.
• Knowing your wife, do you
• think for a moment that after
• the punishment she is suffering
• she would ever do a dishonest
• act again? Consumed by remorse
• for her weakness, longing for you
• and her children, her only hope
• lies in the assurance that you are
• waiting to bring her home.
• Do you dare refuse?—And
• cast her off into a world emptied
• of everything she loves? What
• would become of her?
• Men break all the laws there
• are. They disgrace their wives
• and children, and bring heart-
• ache to all who care for them.
• Yet it is the rare wife who does
• not take her husband back, and
• help him rehabilitate himself and
• regain his respected place in the
• community.
• Do women deserve less?
• Talk to your priest. I think he
• will remind you that you are all
• prone to err, and so we pray,
• "Forgive us our trespasses, as
• we forgive those who trespass
• against us."

Your wife needs your love and
faith always—especially if she has
erred. Don't cast her off, try to
understand. If you have tried and
failed, write Anne Hirst about it—
at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New
Toronto, Ont.

HOW CAN I? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove mildew
that has formed on shoes, which
have not been worn for a long
time?
A. Rub the spots with petroleum
ointment. After a little rubbing, the
marks will disappear.

Q. How can I clean straw mat-
ting effectively?
A. Wash the matting with a
cloth dampened in hot salt water
(a handful of salt to a pailful of
hot water); wash only a small
space at a time and wipe dry at
once. This also prevents the mat-
ting from turning yellow.

Q. How can I whiten yellow and
dingy-looking clothes?
A. Wash them in water to which
a cup of equal parts of lime-water
and turpentine, shaken until creamy,
has been added.

Q. What are some of the uses
of salt, other than as a seasoning?
A. Salt water is excellent as a
throat gargle. It is also effec-
tive spray for catarrhal infections.
Salt is a wonderful tooth powder
and aids greatly in making the
gums more firm. Salt used gener-
ously in the water will both cool
and rest tired feet.

Q. How can I prevent cake from
drying out?
A. Keep an apple in the cake
box to prevent the cake from
drying. Change whenever the apple
becomes withered or shows signs
of decay.

A man in Miami discovered
rather late that his draggled hat
mixed up his prescriptions. For a
whole year he had been drinking
spoonsful of hair tonic and rubbing
his scalp with stomach medicine.



Survive Hurricane—Screen star Linda Darnell (right), in Jamaica on a movie-making chore, chats with Sheila Chong, a local girl with a part in the film. Both were in the path of the hurricane which battered the island, leaving more than 40 dead.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM By Gwendoline O'Flaherty

Well, we have had two more new
experiences at Ginger Farm—one
was the arrival of a pure white calf.
We have had calves with various
markings through the years but
never before have we had one that
was entirely white. The mother is
a Durham roan, the father we have
never seen as he lives at Maple but
we have since been told that he was
almost white. It is a wise call that
knows its own father these days.
Our other experience was having
the house insulated—and this, I
think, will create more interest
than the white calf. Probably some
of you people have already had
your house insulated but I expect
there are a greater number who
like ourselves, have wondered—"Is
it worthwhile?" Or maybe you have
thought if insulating is necessary
you might be just as far ahead to
buy bats and lay between the rat-
ters. These were things we had
often wondered but since we watch-
ed our men at work we think we
know the answers—and already we
are getting results. The house is
cooler.

Maybe you would like to know
just what is done on this insu-
lating job. Well, the truck comes
along with three or four men and
all their equipment. The truck is
parked somewhere near the house
and the house brought through a
door or window else through an
air-vent in the roof. One man in-
side the truck picks the wool into
smaller pieces into a big tray or
vat. I said it looked as if Mother
Goose had been plucking her feath-
ers. The wool is sucked up by mo-
tor power and blown through the
hole into the attic where men are
hard at work. Every nook and cranny is
filled with insulating wool—should
be, is, is absolutely fireproof.
You can't even burn it in the store
even if you try. The wool is laid
to a depth of 4 inches. As the men
work they watch for possible open
partitions—and they usually find a
few in old houses. These draught
catchers—or furring strips, to give
them their right name—are then
sealed and the wool goes over the
top of them. Any entries into the
attic such as small doors or trap-
doors are lined with wool batts.
Ventilators are let into the roof
above the insulation. The number of
vents depends upon the size of the
house . . . we had two. All outside
doors are caulked along the outside
edges and weather-stripped on the
inside.
Now here is something that
should interest the women-folk. If
the job is done by a experienced
workman there is absolutely no
dust or confusion. The men are in
the house very little so, you can
carry on with your ordinary work.
The job does not take very long.
Our men started to work about 4:30
one afternoon and were through
about the same time the next day.
And then the "boss" came along
to check over the job. I don't think
we had better workmen on any job.
They were nice, obliging fellows
they didn't rush things but
neither did they waste any time
... and each man brought his own
lunch!

Well, that is about all I can tell
you without being guilty of adver-
tising. Later on, when we have had
a chance to test our insulation in
chilly weather, I shall be glad to
pass on any information as to the
result to anyone who cares to write
for further particulars. But a word

midnight Paul and Silas prayed,
and sang praises unto God: and the
prisoners heard them." Acts 16:25.
The jailer was converted. Now Paul
is writing from prison in Rome. He
recognizes that suffering, rather
than destroying the Church, can
foster and strengthen its fellowship.
Bob Pierce used Paul's words to
good account in speaking to the
South Koreans last December.
How comforting was the exhorta-
tion, "In nothing terrified by your
adversaries: which is to them an
evident token of perdition, but to
you of salvation, and that of God.
For unto you it is given in the be-
half of Christ, not only to believe
on him, but also to suffer for his
sake."

Fellowship is marred by one
acting in strife or seeking glory
for himself. If we are humble,
esteeming others above ourselves
and putting the interest of others
before our own, fellowship will
deepen.

The great example set before us
is Christ Himself. Though equal
with God, He took the lowest place,
going to the cross. But now He is
exalted. The way to heaven is
humility. As we follow the example
of Christ, fellowship in the church
grows.

It is noteworthy that missionaries
from various denominations have a
warmer fellowship than ministers in
their homeland. The great obstacles
of paganism which they face in
common helps them to forget the
minor differences which exist
among them. In the homeland we
have too much regard for differ-
ences and not enough for the com-
mon foe. Should the advances of
communism become more dan-
gerous, ministers here will doubtless
draw closer together. We can have
fellowship without union. It is also
true that we can have organic
union without unity. Let our first
objective be unity and fellowship.

Flaky COFFEE CAKES

• These toothsome Flaky Coffee
Cakes are a sample of the superb
results you get with new Fleisch-
mann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast!
No more anxiety about yeast
cakes that stale and weaken!
Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast
keeps full strength, let-ting
without refrigeration—get a
month's supply!



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THESE
PAGES
FOR STRIKING, EXCLUSIVE PICTURES
OF MANY LEADING
ONTARIO FALL FAIRS
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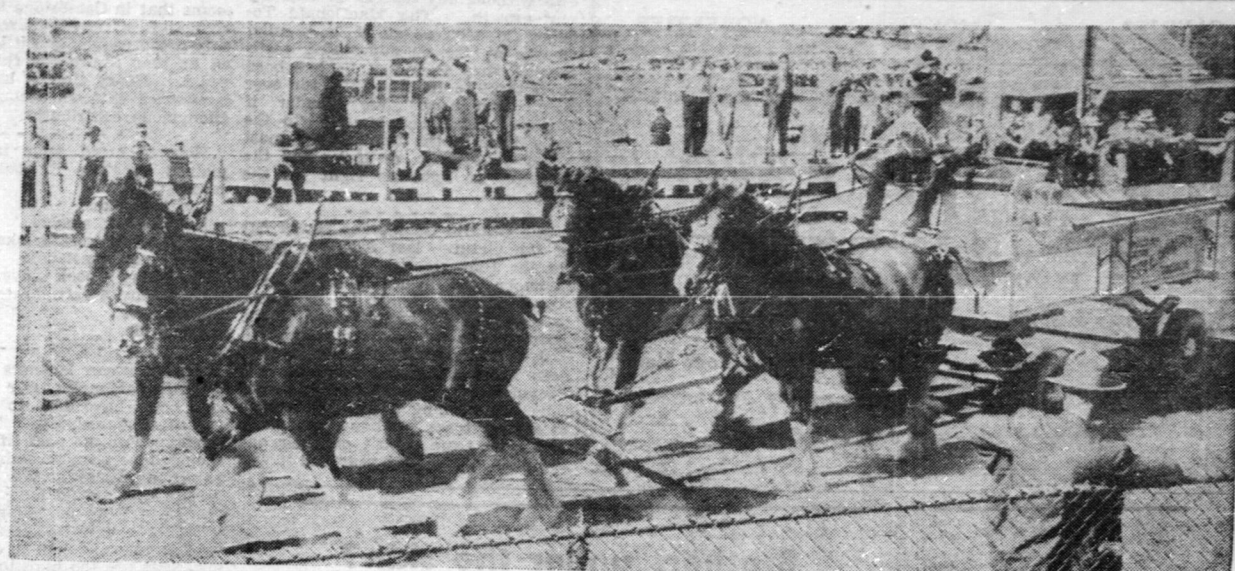


FALL FAIR TIME IN ONTARIO

RIDGETOWN - - WOODSTOCK - - PETERBOROUGH



Ridgetown, Ont.—Times Change, But Boys Don't. Farming be-
comes more and more mechanical with gasoline replacing horse-
power. But the boys still want to be in the driver's seat, whether
it's a tractor or a buggy.



Woodstock, Ont.—Real Driving Skill Here. Four-horse hitch of Peter L. Graham of Ilderton does "figure eights" under the watchful
eyes of Judge Andy Crawford, Ontario Agricultural College.



Woodstock, Ont.—Strictly Business—One of the entries in the jumping class takes off for what
would appear to be a successful clearance of a "fence".



Peterborough, Ont.—"Tastes Good Even If It Doesn't Last Long"—No Fall Fair would be complete,
of course, without plenty of Candy Floss or, as some call it, "sweetened wind".



Ridgetown, Ont.—Greatly In The Minority Now—There was a time, not so long ago, when most Ontario folks used horses as motive-
power on their way to the Fall Fair. Now, as can be seen from this general view of the Ridgetown grounds, they use cars—good
looking ones, too—while Mr. Horse is for show and racing purposes only.



Peterborough, Ont.—"A Little Nonsense Now and Then"—Well-known fun maker, "Clyde the Clown"
finds himself surrounded by a bevy of good looks in the persons of some of the dancing girls.



Ridgetown, Ont.—High Basket of
Beauty, Little Lady of Charm—
Donna Sherman of Rodney gives
the camera a look at one of the
prize-winning floral exhibits.

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