# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

woman who is running around with a married man. (I enclose ing). I am positive that am the wife of



"Her own and is so blind he can't see what's going on. I've known for two years. I am heartbroken,

them both. Many times I begged her to stop seeing my husband; e would be at her home several hours a day, neglecting his work. She said the two men were good riends, and no one could break

We have three children (as she has) whom my husband lov Somehow she has turned heir father against them, and me. Now I've heard that the two of them plan to run away! the wicked? Please I beg you to print this letter. I know she reads

SISK.

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your column. UNSIGNED" NOT YOUR HUSBAND I am not surprised that you

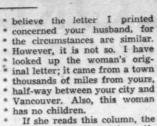


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Answer Elsewhere on This Page



advice I gave that erring wife is exactly what she needs today.

If she does not heed it,

she shows herself as an un scrupulous, wicked woman who is so determined to have what she wants that she will wreck two homes, crush a loyal husband and a heartbroken wife, and involve six innocent chil-

She will be punished, rest assured. That may be empty comfort for you, but never doubt that life takes care o Hold on to your faith, and

\* continue to pray that she and \* your husband will find the courage to turn to the right, and realize that permanent happiness is only found at one's own fireside with those they promised to cherish. You have all my sympathy

HIDE YOUR HEART "Dear Anne Hirst: I am 17 and after two years of knowing

ill recently he was very attentive, but I haven't seen him often "Now I hear he is going with the wrong crowd, and changing from the nice boy he was. I want help him if I can. Don't you

in love with him. When I was

would do that?

ANXIOUS"

I understand how you yearn
to use your influence with this
wayward lad, but I hope you.

I am again wishing you another happy new year, but the time for 1953 . . and I hope it will be a Happy New Year for everyone, with all the good memoria. \* wayward lad, but I hope you of 1952 carried over to '53, and will restrain yourself. If he is all the unpleasant memories forto reform, he will make the gotten - that is far the better grade without your help. It is possible, you know, that was a hard year, and yet, in spite his attentions during your ill- of upset world conditions, and ness won your heart. (We are of our own personal problems, so susceptible then!) But he | we all have some pleasant memmay have been only kind, you ories that we can wrap around know; confessing your love might embarrass him extreme-

Things may work out for you two later on. Meanwhile, date other friends, and at least give the impression that you are entirely happy as things are.

If you are facing a cricis, hold on to your faith, and know that life has a way of evening up the score . . . Anne Hirst stands by to comfort and guide you. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

The opossum is not very well developed wher, born. Some idea of their size at this stage is indicated by the fact that an ordinary teaspoon will accommodate a litter of eighteen newborn babes with a little room to spare. Those who may doubt the authenticity of this statement may re-fer to a picture in the August 1930 issue of Nature Magazine wherein there appeared a picture showing a teaspoon containing eighteen tiny 'possums.



CHRONICLES

GINGER FARM

It seems only a few months

ago since I was writing New

Year greetings for 1952 and here

way, isn't it? Perhaps last year

ourselves like warm, defensive

garments against the chilly

winds winds of life.

Some of my pleasant mem-

ories are connected with the Christmas greetings that come to

me from many readers of this

column, some of whom send

their good wishes year after year

around. It gives me a great en-

couragement and I am very grateful for the kindly interest

that is taken in this column.

And so, dear reader-friends, in

write to each one of you person-

case I do not get a chance to

thanks for all your kind thoughts

visit you in your home each

and New Year's or had your family visiting you. We had Daughter and her husband; Bob,

recently home from Alberta, and

ing with us. Just a nice little

family gathering. But I will tell

you more about our Christmas

two friends, who are still stav-

week for yet another year.

and I hope you will let me

went away for Christmas

as regularly as Christmas ca

One Nice Form-Jean Paradise, holds a form that places many harried taxpayers in a condition that they describe by other terms than "Paradise." It is the con-solidated income tax booklet for 1952, which is being distributed by the U.S. to all taxpayers.

Royal Bank Sets New High, Record Deposits Over Two-and-a-half Billion

vincial government totalling \$851,968,062.

Profits are higher. They amount to \$14,745,447 as compared with \$12,983,065 for the

pared with \$12,963,005 tot previous year. Of this amount \$6,325,000 was provided for Do-minion and Provincial taxes which showed an increase of \$1,-049,000. In addition, \$1,291,362

was charged for depreciation of bank premises. After the above

bank premises. After the above deductions, the net profit was \$7,129,085 as compared with \$6,-306,115 in 1951. Out of net profits \$4,375,000 was paid in dividends, and \$2,754,085 carried forward to Profit and Loss Account resulting in a balance of \$3,780,-239. From this amount \$3,000,000

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has been transferred to the bank's Reserve Fund which now

stands at \$55,000,000, leaving a

balance of \$780,239 in the Profit

"What a shame! Died of starva-

tion. I suppose. Hemingway

should write a story about it."

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securities

Figures shown in The Royal Bank of Canada's 1952 Annual Statement just issued, again set new high records in the history of Canadian banking, remarkable gains having been achieved able gains having been achieved in a number of significant areas of the bank's business. Total of the bank's business. Total assets gained by more than \$175 million to reach a total of \$2,-691,456,874, which is over double

the figure of ten years ago. Total deposits also show anotable increase over the record figures of a year ago. Commercial loans are at the highest point in the history of the bank, reflecting the steadily increasing tempo of Canadian business industry during the past year. Profits are higher, permit-ting a further transfer of \$3,-000,000 to the bank's Reserve Fund. This is the third consecutive year in which transfers have been made. The fund's total now stands at \$55,000,000. The bank's paid up capital is \$65,-Deposits have now

the impressive total of \$2,527,-510,437. This represents an increase of well over \$177 million for the year and a new high mark for Canadian banking. Interest bearing deposits by the public again increased substantially, the 1952 figure being \$76,-061,082 over the record of a year ago. The total under this headfore you get it but it doesn't do any harm at all to stretch out ing now stands at \$1,199,784,873. almost three times the figure of ten years ago. Public deposits not bearing interest rose by \$99,-810,044, to reach a total of \$1,-185,527,247.

| later on. It may be old news be-

Christmas memories for at least

a few weeks into the new year.
Christmas and New Year's are

too good a time to be celebrated

and then forgotten overnight.

didn't have any peace at all!"

of showing affection for anyone.

box. We just say to Honey,

"Fetch the paper" and away she goes, down to the road, looks first this way and then that until she finds it. Then away she

paper held firmly in her mouth. She brings it proudly to the

house and waits for her reward

a little dog biscuit. We call
these biscuits "cookies" and if
anyone mentions cookie in her

presence, her ears go up - as

her eyes take on such a bright, alert look — in fact, she does

everything but speak in human

Well, that's all for now, ex-

cept once again to wish you all A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR.

OSTRICH KICKS OSTRICH

TO DEATH

Visitors to London Zoo know

nothing of the queer ways some of the inmates there sometimes

meet their deaths. An ostrich

was kicked to death by another

ostrich last year, says a report of the Zoo pathologist. A num-

ber of Spanish burrowing voles burrowed so thoroughly that

they went clean through into the Zoo's water supply—and

were drowned!
But last year's most "shame

ful" death, according to the pa-thologist, occurred when a visi-tor jabbed at a hanging fruit bat with his lighted cigarette.

language.

much as a spaniel's can - and

Or course, after being so lone-

The statemen About a week before Christloans of \$982,177,916, a new high mas I spent the better part of two days in Toronto while the figure for Canadian banking and an increase of \$134,157,088 over other Gwen who is staying with us kept house. When I got home the figure for 1951. Commercial loans in Canada now stand at \$719,010,194, an increase of \$96,almost the first thing I heard was this: "Next time you go 727,467 for the year. Call an away you had better take your short loans in Canada gained by blessed kitten with you. He was \$8,471,306 in 1952, and similar all over the house, crying and loans elsewhere than in Canada looking for you everywhere. He just wouldn't settle down — we ncreased by \$31,231,236 Cash assets total \$534,087,803, which is equivalent to 20.5% of And yet some folk would have us belive that cats are incapable

### This Pussy Has Permanent Wave

some, you would naturally sup-pose that Mitchie White would be completely overjoyed when I returned. Not a bit of it, his How would you like your cat feelings were too deeply hurt for to have a natural permanent that. I had gone away and left wave and curly whiskers? Such him so he took his own time to be friendly again. He tolerated being stroked and petted but a cat exists. It belongs to a woman living in Cornwall, and its queer crinkly coat—the fur is less showed his displeasure by sulkthan half an inch long in any place—is exciting the interest of ing and refusing to purr the way he generally does. It was not un-til the next day that he was cat breeders all over the world. This strange cat (unlike the really friendly again. The other Gwen says she had a cat who sad-looking tabby about) has a wild animal look and walks with used to act the very same. "Very different from a dog," says she, a stealthy lope. It is believed to be the only one of its kind. It "no matter whether you are away a day or a month, a dog never was one of a litter of five born some months ago. The other four sulks - he is always glad to kittens were normal-coated but see you back and gives you an effusive doggy welcome!" That, THE cat was, in the words of a famous cat geneticist, "born wavy I must admit, is true of our dogs also. Tippy and Honey are a funny pair. Tippy would leave a juicy bone rather than be curly-headed people, his hair is much more wavy in wet weather than in dry. left behind if any of us were going out. Honey, if she hap-pened to be out, would forsake

The woman who owns him is keeping her name secret because she does not want to part with all her friends, if she so much as heard a dish rattle. She looks be given the opportunity of re at you with her pleading spaniel producing the crinkly-coat type. The cat's mother was a normaleyes as if she had the most soul-ful thoughts and all the time you know very well all she is furred tortoiseshell; the father unknown. Experts have noted worrying about is her stomach. that the cat is much more fierce So, one only has to give her a than other types of cat. One has few table scraps and she is your suggested that he may be a throw-back to a type that existed in friend for life. But she has some interesting little habits too. We Cornwall centuries ago. generally have the evening paper delivered at night - just thrown out somewhere near the mail-





Junky Donkey Dime Store-A walking ten-cent store is appreciated by housewives in Seville, Spain. They flock to pick and choose from the bargains dangling on the decked-out dankey's back. The proprietor is pleased with his four-legged store because rent is no problem. Also, the patient Andulasian beast of burden is a very colorful tourist attraction and tourists make good

## THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



## by Elmer Ferguson

• If I could re-roll the film of 1952, these are some of the things I'd like to see: Terry Sawchuk in the Detroit Red Wings nets, playing any our of those incomparable

nets, playing any on of those incomparable shut-out games in the Stanley Cup series; Sugar Jim Henry, the Boston Bruin goaler, making his last galrunt etand against Canadians in the Cup series, with his nose before the game; Rocket Richard scoring goal No. 325 for a new National League record, unaware that his final shunt had sent the puck rolling in, turning pale and almost fainting when he realized that the long strain, lasting five games had ended at last. Rod Smylie, making the 25 yard run after taking a 36-yard pass to snatch victory for Toronto Argonauts over Hamilton Ticats in the dying moments of the third playoff game to decide the Interprovincial football title; any of the races in which the great grey colt Native Dancer, 2-year-champion of the year, spreadeagled his field; the fantastic ending to the Ray Robinson - Joey Maxim fight, when Robinson, out-weigned, collapsed from the fearful heat and his own exertions.

Maxim fight, when Robinson, out-weigned, collapsed from the fearful heat and his own exertions.

Emil Zatopek, grimacing and shadow-boxing his way to three Olympic triumphs on cinder-path and road, stamping him the greatest distance runner of our time; coach Casey Stengel of the champion Yankees juggling to make those amazing pitcher changes, in the last game of the world baseba'l series; Joe Black, tall, smiling, soft-spoken Negro pitcher starting the opening game of the Series and winning it.

Big Jean Beliveau, giant Quebec Ace, and most-sought amateur by professional clubs, cranking up for one of his great freewheeling rushes, then roaring along to score as the Quebecers

teur by professional clubs, cranking up for one of his great free-wheeling rushes, then roaring along to score as the Quebecers blazed their trail to the Alexander Trophy; Mih Schmidt of Bos-ton Bruins, one of the greatest of modern ice stars, whistling home goal No. 200, the night of March 18, and Bobby Bauer, of the immortal Boston Kraut line of Schmidt-Dumart Bauer, re-turning for one glorious night in the Big Time, to score a goal; George Geneureux, a 17-year-old trap-shooting star from Saska-toon, with ice-water in his veins, winning for Canada its only gold medal at the Olympic games against the hear bose in the world toon, with ice-water in his veins, winning for Canada its only gold medal at the Olympic games against the best shots in the world.

And the film of 1952 wouldn't be complete unless you were sitting on the 50-yard line when Edmonton Eskimos overcame a 19-point deficit and went on to eleminate Calgary Stampeders in the western football race; and a week later after losing the opener of the two-of-three final right in Edmonton to Winnipeg, took the final game to the amazement of everybody except Frankie Filchock, who called the shots all along. What a fi'm all that would be. I'd like to see it and so would

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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Women are hardier, tougher and healthier than men. Also, more women than men live to a ripe old age. This is no mere accident; they eat less and are more selective about their food, and wear far fewer clothes. Thus, women are rarely the victims of gluttony, and they suffer less from cold feet, cold hands and bad circulation.

Children, too, seem to be brought up more sensibly to-day than they used to be; though there are exceptions. Recently, Dr. R. H. Parry, Medical Officer for Health at Bristol, described the case of a small boy who simply could not obey the instructions of the P.-T. instruc-When she went over to see what was the matter she discovered that he was wearing three sets of thick underclothing which restricted his movements Parents all over England are being asked to see films on pnysical education, which teach them that too many clothes are harmful and not only restrict movement but retard circulation. What is more, the skin should be exposed to the air in all except very cold weather, in order to inure it to extremes of temperature and enable the pores to breathe. Many ailments re due to people mollycoddling themselves. Fresh air and cold

water are two of the most neg-

### Women Live Longer | Wife Has Baby So Eat Less, Wear Less | Husband Goes To Bed

When recently a woman gave

birth to a son near Cambo, Southern France, her husband took to his bed-and the mother was up two hours after the event, doing the housework! There he stayed for ten days while his wife prepared wine for guests, entertained them and gave her husband light broth. This custom is only practised by the Basques among Europeans, though common in some distant parts of the world. Among the Bayakas of the Congo the father carries the child about to show that all his

attention is occupied in looking after it. He even refrains from washing or bathing until the child can walk. The Indians of New Guinea, too, keep up this custom of cou-vade. The prospective mother goes into the forest with one or two helpers, and when the baby is born she returns to work while the husband strings up his hammock, in which he lies fo days and even weeks. He must not eat meat or wash, for the child is part of him, and any bad habits he may have will be transferred to the infant.

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INTRODUCING MR. NEW YEAR—Here he is, folks, the brand-new year we have all been waiting for. With his friendly smile, holding his good-luck rattle in his fist, he promises better luck for

## SPORTS &

Our readers may recall that at the beginning of the year we swore off trying to peer into the future, on the principle that it's a wise man who knows enough to quit when he's ahead. It is true that we climed to the extrue that we slipped to the ex-tent of calling Cleveland to take the American League and Boston to do the same in the Na-tional; and, if course, that pre-diction did not come absolutely true. Still, even if neither the Braves and the Inidans managed to head their loops, neither did either finish in the cellar. Which is pretty good going, fo . . .

On the turf, what we recall most clearly during the pas year, was how many juicy Daily Doubles we just missed—through no fault of our own, we would like to assure you. Time after time, just as soon as we saw the winning numbers hung up, and the winning figures posted we knew right away that those were the horses we had liked. Just why we failed to wager on them is one of those sweet mys teries of life familiar with all horse-players, and not so sweet . . .

Well, here at the start of 1953 we have decided, firmly and un-shakably, that we are going to make one — count it — one prediction for this year, and even if you should beg us to change our mind, which we doubt you will we shall refuse.

Still, to make up for the lack of quantity in our forecasts we are going strong on quality. In fact this is one prediction on which you can wager your shirt and even offer liberal odds. And

WE PREDICT THAT IN THE YEAR 1953 THERE WILL BE EXACTLY THE FOLLOWING NUMBER OF DAYS -AND AS WE'RE A LITTLE BUSY TRYING TO MEET A DEADLINE, YOU CAN COUNT THEM YOURSELF.

CALENDAR 

### "Disaster River" Vanishes Again

Villagers at Chalfont St. Giles and Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks, are worried by The River That Won't Stay Put. It is the River Misbourne, which rises near Great Missenden and runs through Amersham and the Chalfonts to Denham. For the river, they say, is disappearing again and in the Chalfont areas its bed was recently practically dry.
Why are the residents worried?

Because the older ones declare that every time the river or portions of it vanish, it is an augury of disaster. It dried up just before each of the two world For years the local councils have been trying to find out

why the mysterious Misbourne disappears. One theor: is that periodically it goes underground for a few miles. It has been known to reappear overnight, flowing strongly.

These bewildered Bucks residents may be interested in a Norfolk river which left its bed one Friday night and vanished, leaving hundreds of fish floun-dering on dry land. The fish included roach and large bream, some weighing as much as six pounds. Men in the Wymondham districts quickly gathered up the fish and took them home. It was found that part of the river bed had given way and that all the water had gone underground.

The Agricultural Research Administration in Washington reports that the population of the United States will reach 190,-000,000 in about twenty-five years and the resulting increase in food needs will create an acute crop-land shortage of about 25,000,000

### THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement

976,940,108.20

103,063,282.66

96,830,435.26

885,347,481.57

20,613,590.88

69,368,976.45

5,205,195.52

\$2,591,456,873.71

29th November, 1952

ASSETS

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada . . . . \$ 194,304,275.75 Other cash and bank balances . . . . . . . . . 179,518,011.24 Notes of and cheques on other banks . . . . . . 160,265,516.18 Government and other public securities, not exceedother bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value Call and short loans, fully secured . . . . . . . Total quick assets . . . . . . . \$1,710,921,629.29 Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad and doubtful debts . . . . . . . . . . . . Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters 

LIABILITIES

Deposits . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2,527,510,437.43 Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding. . . . 69,368,976.45 Other liabilities . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,912,179.61 Total liabilities to the public . . . \$2,598,892,656.17

Capital .... 35,000,000.00 Dividends payable . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,783,978.92 780,238.62 Balance of Profit and Loss Account . . . . . . . \$2,691,456,873.71

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 29th November, 1952, after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made... . . . . \$14,745,446.95 

\$ 7,129,084,72 Dividends at the rate of \$1.00 per share . . . \$3,500,000.00 Extra distribution at the rate of 25¢ per share . . \$875,000.00 4,375,000.00 Transferred to Reserve Fund ::::::::::: Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 1952 : . \$ 780,238.62

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