# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselot-

to keep him true to me. I am not unattractive, and could have had other men. But all I want is a

straight and good life. What

Why don't you tell your hus-

If he is honest in saying they

Every man has one vulnerable \* spot; this may be his. If he had

\* are all that matters to him, this

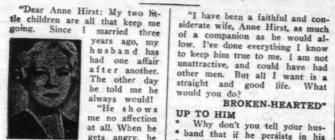
\* any imagination, he would for-\* see the day these children will

\* threat may really work.

BROKEN-HEARTED"

would you do?

UP TO HIM



after another.
The other day
he told me he
always would!
"He shows me no affection at all. When he

band that if he persists in his continual infidelities, you will leave and take the children with gets angry, he ly. He used to strike me, even when I was preg-nant; but having him arrested put a stop to that. He says the only reason he stays married because forget. But I've been laid off. Now I realize I've lost all the love

\* despise him.

\* Tell him, too, that from now Three One-Yarders on you expect him to be kinder
to you, and do his part toward
making the house a real home
for his wife and family. Remind \* him how much you have to put \* up with, and from now on he

\* must be different—or else.

\* It must have been a tragic

\* day for you when you found YARD If your husband's cruelties have gone too far, take a stand and stick to it. Anne Hirst's ideas will be useful. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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Hemolphilia Helper—Famed singer Hildegarde rehearses for the benefit performance she'll give for the Hemophilia Foundation. Hemophilia is the dread disease in which the blood will not clot, resulting in spontaneous internal bleeding and serious, sometimes fatal, hemorrhages from otherwise superficial scratches or cuts. Contributions to the Foundation are used to aid victims and to further research.

## CHRONICLES GINGER FARM Gwendoline D Clarke

We have lost a King. In our lifetime we have seen other kings come and go. We also dimly re-It must have been a tragic

\* day for you when you found
\* that the man you k ved was ac\* tually a ruthless brute.

\* Yet even then, you stayed with
\* him, hoping he would change.
\* You stayed loyal, too, through
\* all his betrayals and your humil\* iations, even when he used physical violence against you. The
\* courage, and the constant renew\* al of faith which some wives
\* show, is more than such a man
\* deserves.

\* Well, you have had enough.
\* Give him his choice—and add
\* that the first time he fails to
\* live up to his word, he will find
\* himself alone.

\* \* \*

If your husband's cruelties have certain, the reaction of the whole world to the news of the King's death should settle once and for all the controversial question as to whether of not the British Throne means anything at all to the people of the British Empire and to the

world beyond. On the Saskatchewan And now we have a Queen . a lovely and gracious young wife and mother, who, for the sake of By the end of the eighteenth cenand mother, who, for the sake of her Empire, must now sacrifice all hope of a carefree and happy life as most young married wo men know it. How glad we are that the young Royal couple were able to visit Canada before this heavy responsibility came upon them. Now we know them not only as the much of a highway. Trading posts mushroomed along its banks, usu-ally at the mouth of some linking stream. Each spring Canadian fur brigades swept down for the two weeks of good times and business at Grand Portage. The midcontin-Queen and Prince Consort but as
Elizabeth and Philip who won the

Of reading—possibly too much. Or mer, when the furs had been ex-changed for trading goods and a hearts of Canadian people from coast to coast. The King is dead. Long live the Queen. There is something so significant in those

> we have been anxiously watching the coal-bin. Early in December I looked at our seven-ton coal pile and wondered what we were going to do with it all—up to that date we had hardly used any at all, the insulation had been so satisfactory. But since then, because we have had so much wind and we have had so much wind and stormy weather the coal has vanished with amazing rapidity. Lately we have known that we must have more coal brought in. But how? That was the question. To get to our cellar window the truck must come over one of the fields. When it could have got in we didn't think we should need any more coal. When we were sure we would need it then the snow was piled high across the field to the buse. Eventually the snow went away—and then the land was too soft, the truck would have been mired. But one night last week there was a good frost. The next night it was even sharper. The following morning, after a consultation with Partner, I ordered a ton of coal-if it could delivered that morning. It was in the bin within the hour. That same night it thawed again. Were we lucky! With the changeable weather we get in Canada these days no one can really afford to take cha



can one read too much?

a most informative book in veiw of developments in Asia at the of developments in Asia at the present time. Definitely a book to read—and packed full of interest.

"The Unfulfilled" by W. G. Hardy. A wonderful book—someone should send a copy to the Congressman who thinks the U.S.A. should buy Canada! Towards the end of the book one of the principal characters says this—"What would the Canadian become? The Anglo-Canadian, at least, was taking shape. He was largely American in talk and habits. But and this might be a saving grace -there was in him also a resistance to and criticism of things American. It might be the pull to Britain. At any rate a Canadian literature was developing, presenting Canadians as they were." Sex is dragged in like a red herring. The moral code which supposedly governs decent-living people is treated as outdated and unnecessary. More's the pity.
Must loose-living be thus publicly



too much to put the wires under-ground. This is a debatable point. Aircraft cost a lot of money, too, and over the years the cumulative loss in destroyed and damaged air-craft, let alone the loss of life, will eventually exceed the cost of bury-

eventually exceed the cost of bury-ing the wires and removing the

Pilots of regular air lines often express concern, too. An example of this was brought to light in Se-

attle two years ago when a twin-engined C46 took off from Boeing airfield and crashed into the ground

after hitting two sets of power lines at the end of the runway.

lines at the end of the runway. Seven persons were killed and in the investigations that followed it was revealed that the Air Lines

Pilots Association had long pro-tested the presence of the overhead

wires and urged that something be done about putting them under-

ground.

Because there is less air travel

here, collisions in Canada between

occur as often. But similar condi-tions do exist in this country and

every so often a Canadian flier is killed or a plane destroyed because

growing use of costly jets, it will

be a good deal more economical in the long run to bury the wires than

rested the third time for stealing the same portable radio, Norwood

to go on burying pilots.

QUICK

COMFORT!

RELIEF is LASTING

Nobody knows the cause of rheuma-tism but we do know there's one

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

Memory Selection: He was a good

and of faith. Acts 11:24. him by the apostles. He was indeed a son of consolation as his name Barnabas signified. In the early days of the church he sold his land in Cyprus and turned the money over to the apostles. Then we find him consoling the new convert, Saul. While the apostles suspected Saul's sincerity Barnabas befriended him and won a place for him among aircraft and overhead wires do not

to Antioch the Gentile center, to after his arrival he went to Tarsus and secured Saul to assist him.

Then we find him heading a relief think only in terms of cost might mission to Judea where famine had caused great need. But his work of consolation was not completed. He and Saul were despatched by the Antioch Church under Divine guidance to carry the Gospel to Cyprus and Asia Minor. Before they had left Cyprus the pair were no longer known as Barnabas and Saul but Paul and Barnabas. The man whom Barnabas had befriended and guid-Again we find Barnabas at Jeru salem. This time he along with Paul contended with those who would have brought the Gentile Christians under the legalism of Judiasm. They won in the cause of Christian liberty. Then Paul and Barnabas parted over the question as to whether or not Mark, nephew

### Bury Wires, Not Pilots!

In any future war, small airports and runways will play an im-portant role in the defence of the nation, and it would seem like a good idea while there is yet time to make them as safe as possible by removing all nearby and sur-rounding obstructions that might add to the hazard of landing wounded aircraft. Despite existing regulations, there

still all too prevalent, and one that gives even veteran pilots the jitters on occasion. It is the overhead wiring that is strung from poles placed alongside or around even some major airports.

The seriousness of this problem s illustrated by a U.S. report involving collision with wires and poles by aircraft owned or operated by other than regular airlines. During one year there were 288 colsions reported. These accidents resulted in nine persons killed, 20 seriously injured, 72 aircraft destroyed and the remainder substan-

lisions occurred where you would least likely expect them to happen — at established airports. Of the total, 88 per cent happened during the devilet has been as the devilet because of the state of the ing the daylight hours. Unless something is done, thes ing use of air travel. The problem was recognized some years ago by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association of the United States. The organization began a campaign sparked by the slogan, "Bury the wires instead of the pilot."
Unfortunately, it achieved very little. The campaigners kept running into the excuse that it cost

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### New Provinces To Be Reclaimed From Sea

One day round about the year 1975 they will hoist flags on fine buildings in a new capital city the site of which is at present covered by the sea. To-day a buoy marks the place where the capital-to-be of Holland's twelfth province, now being reclaimed from the former Zuider Zee, will be established. This amazing scherne which be. This amazing scheme, which began in 1950, will cost Holland's taxpayers at least a quarter of a billion dollars.

billion dollars and will take a quar-

billion dollars and will take a quarter of a century to complete. An area half the size of Lincolnshire will be won from the sea.

Part of the new province, on North-East Polder, has already been reclaimed and 7.800 people have settled in. Fifty farmers who were dispossessed during the war at Walcheren — where R.A.F. bombers smashed the dykes—are among those operating virgin acres among those operating virgin acres where waves were lapping not long ago. The Government parcelled the land out to them on 30-year leases; it is too expensive for the farmers to buy

farmers to buy.

This reclaimed land is enormous ly fertile. Crops are being sown although it lies about 12 feet below the level of the water lapping at the dykes around it. But the Dutch, undismayed by difficulties, are slowly pushing ahead, and a queue of farmers who want land patiently await the day when they, too, can start farming on the re-claimed acres. There are at least 50 applicants for every parcel of land freed from the sea.

Holland, among all European countries have the form

countries, has been for centuries the greatest victim of the sea's ravages, The sea swallowed up more than thirty villages and destroyed much of the fertile penin-sula near the mouth of the Ems in the thirteenth century.

Flooding opened an immense created the Zuider Zee, causing and women perished.

not-when the word "hamburger"

the Exhibition Midway, the local Fall Fair, or something of the kind. In other words, hamburgers just weren't considered as a regular item on the family menu.

But those days are gone, per-haps forever. Ever since the price of meat started its present upward journey, families who never before

used ground beef patties as the meat for dinner are now busy

learning new ways to prepare them

always insist on freshly ground beef, or have chuck, round, flank,

plate, brisket, shank, or neck meat ground before your eyes. If meat is very lean, add 2 ounces of suct per pound of ground meat. Cover ground meat lightly with waxed paper and store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator, and we

part of the refrigerator, and use it within 2 days.

The all-Canadian hamburger i

made of this ground beef seasoned with salt and usually with chopped

onion, pan-browned in a small am-ount of fat in a skillet and served

on a bun. To broil this meat pat-ty, place in a pan and broil 3 inches from heat source (make hamburgers thick for cooking),

When ready to serve, spread with two tablespoons of butter mixed with one of the follow-

and new names to call them.

ought us visions of the trips to

dane Andrews

But, They're So-So-Sewing expert Ann Necchi teaches the wonders of the sewing machine to a class of wide-eyed boys at the Madison Square Boys' Club. Free classes for boys ranging in age from seven to 10 are conducted each week at the club. Once they master the art of machine draning and button replacement, the boys will go on to the more artistic subjects of embroidery and applique

more than 80,000 deaths. But | worse was to follow. In 1921, a great gale so swelled the waters of the Meuse that in one night 72 villages and 100,000 inhabitants Similar catastrophes followed in

later centuries; flourishing cities vanished under the waters. There was an immense loss of life and countless animals as well as men

SAUCE:

3/2 cup chopped onion

1 No. 2½ can tomatoes

1 bay leaf

1 teaspoon chili powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn,
drained

drained Combine all meat ball ingredi-

CHEESE CRUSTED

HAMBURGER PIE

1 garlic bud, sliced

3 tablespoons fat

1 pound ground beef

2 tablespoons despendent

juice and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in celery and Worcestershire sauce. Pour

into 8-inch square baking dish and

top with cheese pastry.

CHEESE PASTRY



tended to represent the Mary.

cio della Porta, a 16th-century Italian monk who was attached to

life of Christ. A central figure in most of these scenes, as the artist saw them, was the Virgin Mary, but

He carved pieces of wood into shape, fashioning head, trunk and limbs, and wired them together. Next he adapted a monk's habit into a dress and clothed the model. News of this brought Tonino, fressmaker to the Italian Court. Examining the model he soon re-alized how such a model could help him in his work. He went home and made one for himself. He called it manichino," or dress holder.

There was no living mannequins until the 19th century. Charles Frederick Worth, a ladies' tailor with an exclusive clientele, used to to see the latest models. His method was to stand in shops and memoron one occasion he wandered into a haberdasher's shop and his attention was caught by one of the sales girls. To help a customer to judge the looks of a shawl this gir During the next half-hour Worth watched her do this several times and slowly it dawned on him that if a girl could do that with a shaw could she not do with an exclusive

closed, and when the sales girl left the premises he spoke to her. Hav-ing convinced her that his proposition was genuine, he asked her if she would leave her shop, go with him to London and wear his dress creations. Eventually the girl ag-reed and some weeks later London flocked to see the latest novelty a mannequin parade with only one

It was so successful that Worth arranged another a few weeks later. This time the mannequin was Mrs. Worth. He had fallen in love with his model and married her!

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noise ever devised by man for
sustained output." Designed for
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said to be heard in with 16-mile diameter. Winter Comfort on the Job Propane gas is used in this handy portable heater which is said to raise room temperature by

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Gamma Corn—Dr. Ralph Singleton examines genetic changes, or mutations, in kernels of corn which have been exposed to varying amounts of Gamma rays. The kernels in the large piles remained unchanged. Those in the small piles, being closer, were changed Some of the mutations were for color and some for sweetness



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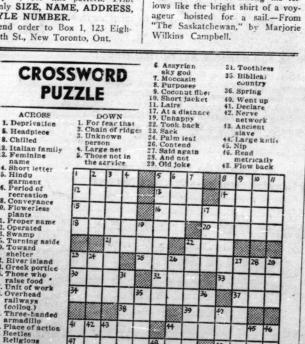


"Say 'Canada' and you think of sparkling-clear air; of icv, teeming streams; of sun-drenched farms and orchards. It seems only natural, then, that there should be an especially clean taste to so many of the good things from this favoured land."

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for thousands of miles, news of

wars in Europe and America, of fabulous fortunes in furs in the

Northwest and rumours of Russian aggresion from Alaska

Trade was the paramount traffic on the hgihway. Seldom did a true

of Barnabas, who had deserted them on the first journey should be permitted to accompany them on the second. We think that even in this he was still "the son of consolation. Mark made good so that even Paul called for him when imprisoned in Rome. Barnabas was a good man.

Pupcycle—When Czechoslovakian refugee Walter Fischer decided to turn out his streamlined version of the bicycle, he didn't forget to provide space for the family pup. The dog's pretty Berlin owner likes the innova-

This winter I have managed to Here are a few of the books L

something so significant in those statements. Behind them lies the power, and the pageantry—and the continuity of the British throne.

Down in this part of Ontario we have been experiencing every kind of weather—rain, snow, wind and fog—but no extreme temperatures for the last two weeks. And we have been anxiously watching



POWDER

ing: 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; 1 tablespoon prepared mus-tard; 2 tablespoons blue cheese; 2 tablespoons chopped chives; or 2 tablespoons catsup and 1 teaspoon chili powder. To make broiled hamburgers into cheeseburgers, before you re-move them from the broiler, top each with a slice of cheese and cheese begins to melt.

A variation of the hamburger is ally simply seasoned with salt and served on the side. SOUR CREAM SAUCE 2 tablespoons flour ½ cup water

cup sour cream 1 teaspoon horse-radish 34 teaspoon thyme When Salisbury steaks are cooked, remove to warm plate and stir flour in drippings in skillet. Add remaining ingredients and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly.

For a "South of the Border" tang to your ground meat patties, make meat balls Mexicana and

MEAT BALLS MEXICANA 1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup rolled oats uncooked
1/2 cup tomato juice (use liquid
1/2 from tomatoes for messe)

1½ cups sifted uour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
¾ cup shredded Canadian cheese
3 tablespoons cold water
(about)
Sift flour and salt together and cut in shortening; add cheese. Sprinkle with water. Mix lightly until dough begins to stick to-gether. Roll out about 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 8-inch square and on top of 8-inch pastry square. Bake at 400°F, about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

and brushing it with a mixture of mustard and catsup. Return to hot oven for 10 minutes. For a white-capped loaf, 30 minutes before it is done cover loaf with a row of overlanding minute clies.

combine all meat ball ingredi-ents. Shape into 12 balls. Pan-fry in hot fat until brown. Add sauce ingredients. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings. A cheese crusted hamburger pie makes a party dish of ground meat. Serve it for lunch with a tossed let for about 5 minutes. Remove garlic and place beef and green pepper in skillet and brown well. Stir in flour and salt. Add tomato

Most people have favorite meat loaf recipes in which they use ground beef. Make your favorite loaf and use the following suggestions for an extra touch. Glaze your loaf by inverting is after it is baked, on a baking shee

row of overlapping onion clices and continue baking. To make midget loaves, bake loaf mixture in muffin pans. For meat loaf ring, pack mixture into a ring mold and bake 45 minutes. Let stand in warm place a few minutes then invert on a platter and fill center with buttered vegetables.