

Help The Red Cross "SALAD TEA"

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My problem is too big for me to solve. . . We've been married over a year. For six months, my husband has been going out alone and coming home intoxicated. He says if I don't like it, I can move!"

He is unemployed. He is physically able to work. I work every day and pay the expenses, saving out only a few dollars for lunch money. When he's out of work, I get a blessing-out every Saturday for paying what we owe that week and buying groceries—instead of giving the money to him. (He has left the house with \$50 and come home without a cent.)

"Last week a woman has been calling him at home. He makes an excuse and leaves the house."

"Last week I told him I still loved him, and wanted him to straighten out. But I couldn't reason with him at all."

"Now I'm at my wit's end. I can't hardly do my work. Can you advise me?"

DISCOURAGED
If you are supposed to pay the household bills, then be the man of the house, and act like it. Arrange your affairs so you pay cash for everything you buy. That will show your wife you are a man who can plan a bit ahead.
When your husband is not working, give him a few dollars a week, and nothing more. If he wants to keep on drinking and turning around, he'll have to earn the money himself. When he has a position, he should at least share the living expenses. You cannot go on like this.

The Short Wrap-on

If you have to acknowledge that your new husband is hopeless, take some action. . . Anne Hirst is kind and wise, and can help you find some good in him—or give you courage to direct your own future. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

TRUTHFUL GEORGE
By Allan M. Laing
George Washington St. Xavier
Scadd
Was far too truthful for a lad: He viewed with innocent surprise A world of comfort built on lies And he declared 'twas his best To put the truth to every lie. His parents, horrified, said "What! Please spare the world this horrid blow."

But since he would not hear their plea And blurted truth with horrid glee, They took his great ancestor's axe And laid him low with forty whacks.

COMFORTING
One once heard of an old lady telling the pilot she did hope he would bring them all down safely. "All I can say is, lady," he replied, "I've never left a passenger up there yet."

It tops everything! In denim or print cotton, it's an apron or smock. In a rayon fabric it's an over-blouse or kerchief, and make it in terrycloth as a beachcoat. It's a wonderful idea. So easy to make. No waist seams—just tie to fit. Pattern 4784 in misses sizes small 10, medium 14, 16; large 18, 20. Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete, illustrated instructions. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER**. Send order to **ANNE ADAMS**, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Timothy, A Dependable Follower (Temperance Lesson)
Acts 16:1-3; Philippians 2:19-24, 2 Timothy 2:1-4

Memory Selection: Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in work, in conversation, in charity, in all that is good, in faith, in purity. 1 Timothy 4:12

On Paul's first visit to Lystra, in Asia Minor, he was stoned, drawn out of the city and left for dead. But as the trouble deepened around him, he rose up. To some it may have seemed that his mission there was a failure. But when he returned to Lystra on his next missionary journey there was a young disciple, Timothy, ready to accompany him in spreading the gospel.

Timothy's mother, Eunice, and his grandmother, Lois, were women of unfeigned faith. They were Jewish. His father was a Greek.

In the second lesson portion Paul is writing from Rome during his first imprisonment. He proposes to send to Philippi, Timothy, who had ministered there with Paul in the beginning. From Paul's words we can see that Timothy was truly a minister. He was not out for himself.

The final lesson portion is from Paul's last letter written shortly before his execution. He urges Timothy to endure hardness, keep free from the entanglements of secular affairs and fight the good fight in Christian manhood. Church history assures us that Timothy, who in youth became a worthy example of believers, continued so to the end.

How different his life would have been had he, as so many of our youth today, become entangled in strong drink. Thank God he didn't. "Alcoholism is a disease. It is perfectly true, but no one ever contracts the disease who does not drink alcohol."

Hints On Caring For Cut Flowers
Unpack flowers as soon as they arrive.
Cut stems diagonally with a sharp knife to remove dried cells and permit the flowers to drink freely.
"Harden" them by plunging them into a deep bucket of cold water and leaving them in a dark room for two or three hours before arranging.
Keep them away from draughts, direct sunlight, extreme heat or cold.
Add fresh water daily and recut stems whenever flowers seem to wilt.
Arrange them so that colors, shapes and sizes are in harmony with the container and the whole arrangement is in harmony with the room.
If you would have the nuptial union, let virtue be the bond that ties it fast. —Nicholas Rowe.

"Fuzzy" Sweaters Can Be Dangerous
For safety's sake stay away from fire if you're wearing a "fuzzy" sweater. This information was divulged after an investigation into the "exploding" sweaters, by L. A. Bradley, textile chemist.
Yarn used in this fabric, he pointed out, is not so inert as it seems. But he believes any sweater with a thick, brushed nap will burn rapidly. High flammability of such sweaters is due to the loose weave of the cloth, approximately 40 threads to the square inch, and brushed nap not to an explosive finishing chemical.
Head of the research department of the American Institute of Laundering expressed his opinion that any sweater with such a loose weave and brushed nap would burn as rapidly. He believes it makes no difference whether the cloth were viscose, or cellulose acetate rayon.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
By Gwendolyn D. Clarke

The 1952 Royal Winter Fair is many months away. And yet there is every reason for us to be thinking about it right now—at least if we can rely on the subject matter of an editorial in the **FARMER'S ADVOCATE** and **CANADIAN COUNTRYMAN**—February 23. This editorial states quite openly that a movement is on foot to have the "Royal" open for business on Sunday—that is the Sunday that comes midway during the time the Fair is on. The editorial is quite obviously against it and wonders what attitude we farmers will take in the matter. What, indeed?

This is a matter that should be discussed by farm groups and agricultural organizations from one end of the province to the other. The "Royal" is our fair. It was organized primarily in the interest of agriculture. Do we want it cheapened and used as one more means of creating an open Sunday?

We know there are quite a number of farmers, mostly fruit and market gardeners, who seem to think it necessary to work on the Sabbath, but the majority of farmers still regard Sunday as a day of rest—insofar as it can be where winter chores are almost an all-day job.

I have spoken to several people about this subject and not one has been in favour of having the "Royal" open for business on Sunday. The nearest to it was one man who said he would like to see the Fair open, but not for business. That is to say, an admission fee could be charged and people allowed to go through the barns, the horse palace and the flower show, but no judging or show ring events should be allowed. And definitely no commercial side shows—which, after all, are merely an attraction to people who are not in the least interested in farm animals or farming operations.

There is also another way of looking at it. . . suppose the Royal were to open on Sundays. It would just be the thin edge of the wedge. If the Royal stayed open then there would be a clamouring from some quarters to have the Canadian Exhibition stay open on Sundays—which heaven forbid. And if the Exhibition stayed open then there would be other places of amusement that would think they should do likewise. Very soon there would be a more commercialized amusement on Sunday than on any day of the week.

Apparently the idea of keeping the Royal open on Sundays has been tentatively suggested as a means of making more money according to the editorial it "might mean the difference between sur-

NO WONDER

The C.O. of a certain Commando unit was a stickler for discipline. In the very early hours one winter's morning, he dashed into one of the huts, routed out the men from their beds and lined them up, two deep.

He went up to one of the men in the front rank and punched him violently in the stomach. "Did that hurt?" he barked. "No, sir."

"Why not?" asked the C.O. "I'm a Commando, sir."

The C.O. walked a little further down the line, stopped before a second man, lifted his foot and kicked him smartly on the shin. Again he asked, "Did that hurt?" "No, sir."

"Why not?" "I'm a Commando, sir."

Almost at the end of the line, the C.O. caught sight of a man who was a pair of very large feet and, marching up to him, he stamped violently on his foot.

"Did that hurt?" "No, sir."

"Why not?" "I'm a Commando, sir."

"What about the man in the rear rank, sir?"

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Tuberous Begonias Lovely, Easy to Grow

Any gardener can grow tuberous begonias. They are lovely, easy to grow and have a wide range of color and flower size. Many are characterized by different habits of growth, and there is an increasing variation in flower form, too. The most popular of the double-flowering kinds is the *camellia* type.

Although the tuberous begonia is not well known by the average gardener, this does not mean it is difficult to grow. It is started from a tuber, of course, which is best purchased from a reliable dealer.

The various grades vary from the three-fourths of an inch to three inches in diameter. The smaller tubers grow and bloom in proportion to their size, but best results are obtained with medium or larger tubers. One to two-inch tubers are preferred for the production of exhibition specimens to be shown in pots or flower boxes.

This is the time to order them. If they are sent through the mail, immediate inspection should be made to determine whether any damage has been caused by low temperatures in transit. If they have been frozen, they become mushy and will not grow, and should be returned.

In late March or April, the tubers are started in wooden flats or trays. The tubers are placed in the flats in a single layer, and the soil is placed in the container. The top of the tuber is covered, and most of the hairlike roots come from this hollow. It is most important, then, that the tubers be set with the concave side up.

They are spaced two to three inches apart and covered with soil and sand. A two to four-inch layer of this mixture is placed in the container. The top of the tuber is covered, and most of the hairlike roots come from this hollow. It is most important, then, that the tubers be set with the concave side up.

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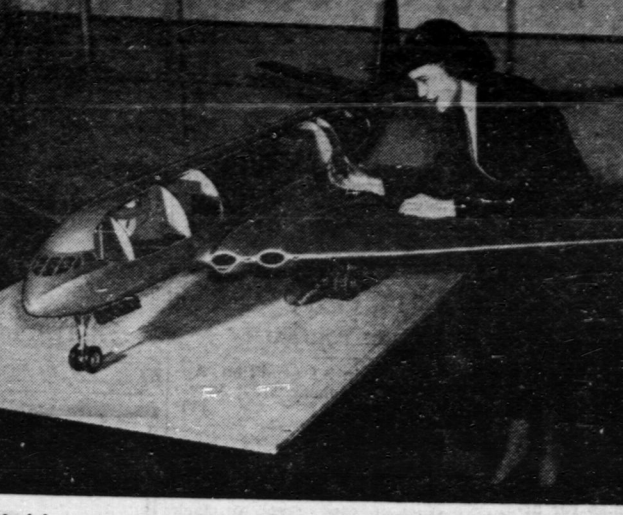
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Model With A Model: Pretty Ann Morin of Montreal takes time out to pose with a seven-foot, nine-inch model of a deHavilland jet aircraft which will go into service on Canadian Pacific Airlines' the \$15,000-model service this year. After being displayed at the Windsor Station in Montreal peering at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this year, the model will go into service on Canadian Pacific Airlines' the \$15,000-model service this year.



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THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell



This isn't the first time I've written about the dangers of carbon monoxide in this column. Nor will it be, in all probability, the last. For, as somebody once put it, "The care you took yesterday isn't going to keep you safe today"; and we all need constant warnings about the hazards so common in everyday modern life.

Carbon monoxide strikes without warning. It is a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas. Carbon monoxide gets in its deadly work before you know what is happening.

Experts say that you can avoid carbon monoxide poisoning easily by following a few simple rules:

1. Never run the motor of a car in a closed garage. It takes only 3 minutes for the air to become dangerously poisonous in a small garage.

2. Keep the muffler and tail pipe on your car in good repair, and be sure the manifold is tight.

3. Check for gas leaks in your furnace and see that the smoke pipe is sound and tightly connected to furnace and chimney.

4. If you burn coal, don't cover the entire fire bed with coal. Heap the coal to one side, being sure a flame is always visible.

That line of long icicles hanging from the eaves may be very picturesque and give your house an artistic Christmas card look, but can wreak a lot of damage if allowed to remain.

Where icicles form at the roof edge there will be an area of ice on the shingles just behind them that may reach to the eaves. It is very solid ice and melts slowly. The snow above it will melt and run down the roof, but the ice will hold firm. This reveals itself as a leak around the window casing or through the ceiling.