# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

\* See it clearly, and act

out to louis strate. TEEN-AGE PROBLEM

date until next year, when she is

16. They also choose the girl to

"The girl friend is not popular

so I always have to find a dif-

ferent boy for her every time. And I'm running out of friends.

girl is determined not to lie to her

help me?

\* haven't you?

\* ceptable?

parents, even if she could, which I doubt.

"That's my problem. Can you

\* Can't your girl double-date
\* with another girl friend or two?

\* Or do I understand her parents \* insist that this one alone is ac-

groups, at school parties and

\* dances, football games, and at \* church, or in homes of her

\* friends. Also, both of you should \* be dating others, or I'm afraid

your friendship will not last as

\* I'm glad you and the girl re-

\* fuse to descend to deceiving her

parents. That would be a poor

return for their hospitality-and

and the fate participated

Don't think of marrying a man

. Anne Hirst will help you anal-

whose ideas of marriage conflict with yours. You could not win

yze the possible success of your future, if you write her at Box 1,

REAL EXERCISE

A guest at one of those Florida

health resorts flatly refused to fol-

low the prescribed schedule of set-

came here to eat and rest," he in-

As the guest was checking out,

the proprietor pleaded: "Before you leave, just do one bit of exercise

leave, just do one bit of exercise for me—to keep my record clear. Please just bend down, keep your knees stiff, and touch your valise." The man bent over and said, "Well,

I'm touching my valise. What

now?" "Open it," said the propri-etor, "and give me back my towels."

long as you hope.

Another solution is for you

CHARLIE"

"We've discussed this often. My

go along, and it is annoying.

weetheart, whom I love dearly. n a short time we hope to get maried. But I am worried. 'He likes to drink a lot. He



marry, I want nim there.

He says he will always love me, and if I don't marry him he doesn't want anyone else. He has anything I can do to keep him running around so much? WITH LOVE" TROUBLE AHEAD

The very least that an engaged couple should have in common is the life they'll lead after they marry. When the two hold such opposing views as you do, how can you believe you could live happily together? A young man who likes to drink and run around with his boy friends, is \* just not good husband material. vou say. But you are wise enough to sense that love alone cannot guarantee a good life for either of you. If he expects to continue his present habits, you would be in conflict with You want a home, contentbe sure of any of these if, first, you marry a man who drinks,

home is only a place to eat and Most engaged young men their fiancees. If, even before you marry, your fiance prefers to gad about with others, how can you believe his pretty protests of love and eternal devotion? You had better settle this now. cannot marry him until he stops

and secondly, one whose ideal

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Chief Comforts Squalling Squaw arade-weary

\*

cription I must descend to the mundane of ordinary farm life. feet at the County Fair Partner just came in hot and bothered. He had been hunting "Indian" for over an hour for a new calt, the first off-spring of a young Pattie Bellaire cry. Comforting heifer. The heifer came home his squaw-ofwithout the calf. Partner seached the creek, the bushes and the pasthe day is three year-old "Brave," tures. No calf. And now it was milking time. I suggested that he Thatcher Drew. go on with the milking and I would go on with the miking and I would take up the hunt. It was begin-ning to get dusk and I had had no better luck. Then I noticed the heifer was behaving a little suspiciously. I approached the spot where she stood and there was the calf completely hidden in a patch of tall grass and weeds as effec-

the bigger islands there were mag-

smaller ones there might be only

hood dream by building an

hape of the island to that

heart. He had already spent \$3

000,000 on it when his wife died

tragic, massive structure in par-

ively as Moses in the bullrushes.

In triumph I slowly propelled the

cow and calf through the tangled

This Cat Wouldn't

Leave Sinking Ship

A cat nicknamed Carlsen refused

to leave a wrecked freighter of

chicken. A box-trap had to be set

pampered pets. In the old days they had a definite job-keeping

down the rats. But now, when

ships are frequently fumigated and

Minnie, a handsome cat aboard

a famous liner, earned fame as the

favourite of passengers who strok-

ed and fed her with titbits. She

· first walked up the first-class gang-

snowy day. Sailors put her ashore

the ship's canaries might fall prey

to her. But Minnie won in the end.

She walked up the third-class gang-

for England - the first of many

transatlantic voyages she was des-

Wines and Spirits

tined to enjoy.

appeared half-drowned when she

to rescue him before the ship brok

## CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Well, here we are, back home again at the old farm. Back home again after a wonderful six-day \* You really have a problem, just outside Ottawa. But the farm I was staying on was very different from our own. It was a
show place with 90 head of R.O.P.
Guernsey cattle, housed in huge
barns with all the usual accomodation that goes with such places.

He water is arways a major attraction in scenery and in Ottawa
one nearly always has it in sight
from the Canal, the Rideau River
or the Ottawa River. We went
for drives and walks along the a buck and two deer; two racoons, some ducks of a fancy breed; guinea fowls and six pens of different kinds of golden pheasants. Strutting around the yard were also a number of peacocks, two ot markings. At night they roosted in each morning. Unfortunately



The Thousand Islands! Nothin might write could adequate describe their beauty. For nearly three hours we cruised along th St. Lawrence River, weaving ou

"That's so we can hear him if

landscaped grounds close to the highway. Across the road lush green pasture sloped gently down to the Rideau River. However, my hostess and I did not linger overly long at the farm. Instead we were out each day and

really saw Ottawa. I had heard our capital was a lovely place but I was not prepared for the outstanding scenic beauty of its Canal and rivers; its beautiful shade again after a wonderful six-day holiday, which I spent on a farm ness that was everywhere. For me water is always a major atdation that goes with such places, including fluorescent lighting over the Canal. We saw Ottawa from love shins and are carely cassily. Tabbies each s all. For field work there was a full line of power machinery. was a full line of power machinery.

There were also added features that below. We drove along the shaded, attracted much public attention.

In separate enclosures there was visited Hog's Back, Long Island and Manotick, and we saw locks and Manotick, and we saw focks open and close to let through pleasure yachts and motor boats. Here we picked up some surpris-ing information. We naturally supposed there would be a toll for them dead-white and the others boat-owners using the locks. But with the traditional blue - green no, even though it might be only a small motor launch, the locks would be operated free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. As the man all these peacocks were minus
their fantails as this is the moulting season. The house stood in the distribution of the distribution of the season. The house stood in the distribution of the season. The house stood in the season of the seas free service has this result; the revenue received from the locks last year was considerably less than

The ship's cat and her five kittens had to be sealed up in the bond room when another liner arrived at Plymouth in 1947. The cats had made their home among thousands the actual operating costs. Which of bottles of wines and spirits, and means, I suppose, that everybody when Customs men went to seal up pays - through taxation - while the store they refused to come out.

Thy were finally released when the those who actually use the locks do so at no additional cost. Probably the outstanding feature f our sight-seeing pleasures was a trip by bus to Gananoque and then a cruise by motor launch through the Thousand Islands. It was on one of those days when

way in and out and around the

/ oderation

THE HOUSE OF

SEAGRAM

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION TODAY

Seneca (8 B : D.65)

ship continued her voyage to Am-Saliors have been amazed at the sure-footedness of cats at sea even veryone on land was limp with the heat but on the water it was idea

one house. And on some none at all. One of the islands that captures the imagination is Heart Island, where George Boldt, of Waldorf Astoria fame, fulfilled a boy-Boldt was so grieve-stricken work on the castle. It was never resumed. The castle now stands RELIEVED IN A JIFFY!

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the stromiest weather. Most ships' cats have a special bed which s often a little hammock. And woe betide any wandering dock cats which try to come aboard when the ship touches port. The ship's cat will invariably "see them off."

Dockside Holidays

Cats have been known to desert a ship in a foreign port and take a They then stow away on the next incoming ship of the same line, walk off again at the home port way of the liner in New York, one and wait there for their original ship to arrive! When Captain E. F. Ferraby, master of the motor vessel Paringa, left Sydney the three times because they thought ship's black-and-white cat was mis-"She was a nice little thing and

we were all very sorry," he said. "But after we had been in Brisban a couple of days another ship, the Aagetekerk, arrived from Sydney and hadn't been in a couple of hours when, trotting down the wharf, came our little cat.

The Aagtekerk lay fully three miles from us with a complicated network of streets in between. I

would have lost my way a dozen times; but the captain of the Aage-tekerk told me that the cat just went on board at Sydney and lived quietly in his cabin on the run up. ISSUE 38 - 1952

### Tender OATMEAL ROLLS They "pan out" perfectly with new Fast DRY Yeast!

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ranulated sugar; stir until suga

Dry Yeast, Let stand 10 minute THEN stir well. Mix in oatmeal, then lukewar milk mixture. Stir in 2 c. oncesifted bread flour; beat smoot) Work in 2% c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightlyfloured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on board sprinkled with atmeal; cut into 2 equal por fions and cut each portion into 16 pieces. Knead into smooth balls and arrange in 2 greased 8" square cake pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, \$75\cdots, about 30 minutes. Yield — 32 small rolls.



### THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Zerguson

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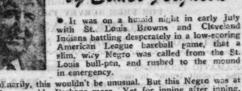
irreverent, cocky and, on occasio

about him.

downright mean. That's when he is

in uniform. Out of uniform, he's

is attaching the



Louis bull-pen, and rushed to the mound in emergency.

Crd narily, this wouldn't be unusual. But this Negro was at least 50 years old. Perhaps more. Yet for inning after inning, he stood on the pitching hill, defying the power of Cleveland's heavy-hitting team to score a run off him.

Inning after inning, he flung his pitching wizardry at the enemy. Baffled by his streaking fast ball, his tantalizing curves, the power-house team went runless. Not until ten scoreless innings had been pitched by this veteran Negro, did Cleveland break through with the winner.

The Negro was Satchell Paige, one of baseball's most fabulous personalities. And this, his second such effort of the season, rates, we think as one of the great feats of the baseball year, something to enthuse those who like to see a wrong righted.

The wrong was this: Here is a man who was probably the

The wrong was this: Here is a man who was probably the finest pitcher of his time, and his time was long. But he had us

Seems to us we have heard of the feats of "Old Satch" ever since we started growing up, though literally that can't be true. Competent baseball men told us for years that Paige would burn up either big league, given the opportunity. op either big league, given the opportunity.

At a late date in life, at an age when most ballplayers are not good enough for minor leagues, even Satchell Paige got his belated chance.

For fame came late to Satchell. It was not until the twilight of his amorging career that he may be a proving career than the provin

For fame came late to Satchell. It was not until the twilight of his amazing career that he was given a chance to pitch in the big leagues—by Bill Veeck at Cleveland. There, in 1948, he got a chance to pitch in his first World Series.

You can spend some time speculating what a pitcher Paige must have been 20 years ago, when there was more steel and rubber in his pitching-arm. That today he could at his age, pitch 10 scoreless games in top company makes one stand ready to believe any legendary tale they tell of "Old Satch's" fabulous exploits—2,000 games pitched in 20 years, for instance. That's a game every 3½ days, the year 'round'. "Satch' probably did it.

An amazing figure, and a notable addition to the list of those who prove that while life may begin at 40, competitive life doesn't end there, in sport, with such exhibits as Willie Hoppe, Jersey Joe Walcott, Bob Fitzsimmons, and Bill Cook offered on behalf of the defence.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

age to make it again this year— by no means a certainty at this writng, but still they're out in front part of the credit must go to Billy by a couple of lengths-no little rtin. For young Mr. Martin backs" seen all too seldom these seen all too seldom these days-a ball player who plays not

Of course, he gets paid—well paid at that. But his attitude to the when he was starting out. Babe, told what salary he was going to get from Jack Dunn's Baltimore team, is said to have blurted, in mean to say they PAY folks for playing ball!"

Casey Stengel has been high on Billy Martin right from the first. "That's my boy" has been his answer to everybody who suggested that Martin be part of a trade or deal. In the New York Times re-

STORING WITH THE TOBACCO ELIMINATOR PREE BOOKLET and Testimonials. Write O. W. KING PHARMACAL CORP. LTD. Box 673 London, Ont. cently Arthur Daley had some in-teresting things to say about the young infielder. Martin has been a solid man in

his infield for most of the season and would have been lots better if he hadn't had the misfortune to —Case, I'm almost ashamed at what I did. I should have thrown to first. break an ankle during spring training. Billy was hotter than a \$2 pistol in the South. Stengel, the Machiavellian schemer, was figuring But I see that big goof of a pitcher coming down the line and I throw the ball at his head. Someone has to teach that guy good manners. Our pitcher won't do it. So I did on him as a regular somewhere in the infield because service calls soon would claim Jerry Coleman and Bobby Brown. But the kid's it myself. I'm sorry, Case. I won't let it happen any more." As an afterthought he added, "Unless maybe he low-bridges me again."

"As near as I've been able to cal-culate," said Billy with rueful mod-esty, the other day, "that ankle" last season, Stengel started a junior varsity team. Martin walked over to Phil Rizzuto near the batting culate," said Billy with rueful mod-esty, the other day, "that ankle cost me twenty or thirty points in my batting average. I was right in the hitting groove in Florida and would have had a big jump on the pitthers before they settled down. squirt," he said cheerfully. "Us regulars gotta hit and you're just a substitute today. I've decided that I'm the captain of this team and Not only did I have to start all over again when I returned, but my ankle slowed me up just enough so that I was missing the close ones instead of getting them. But you better do what the captain "Yes, sir," said Phil mischievously. "I mean—yes, capt'n." as long as the team wins, what's the difference?" Martin has been the unofficial

tagged him.

But before that he tangled

in a brisk fist fight under the club-

house. To Martin it was the insuit

PARTING WISH

Judge Jim Wallace, of the New York Supreme Court, remembers when two natives of County Cork occupied adjoining cells in the deth house. The dread morning arrived when Paddy was scheduled to be

when Paddy was scheduled to be led to the electric chair. The Governor had failed to grant a reprieve, and Paddy knew his case was hopeless. As the guards came to lead him down "the last mile," his friend Mike in the next cell strove despectable to think of

perately to think of something cheering to say. At the last moment, he waved his hand through the bars and called jovially, "Well, Paddy me boy, more power to ye!"

In many respects Billy the Kid is a throwback to the old-time ball players, a snarling scrapper obsess-ed with the idea of winning. He's



The Ump Ducks—Umpire Scotty Robb pulls his almost bruised head in just in time. The ball thuds into White Sox Chico Carrasque!'s glove too lete to tag Boston's Faye Thorneberry who stole second base.

### Milk And Honey

The Perfect Foods

quiet, modest, polite and as nice a kid as you'd ever want to meet. The specialist shrugged his shoul ders elequently. The patient with stomach trouble had refused the No wonder Stengel is so crazy operation suggested and left the consulting-room. For two years he The Ol' Perfessor first fell for him when he managed the brash Mr. Martin at Oakland. After one had existed on sloppy foods, and now had neither energy nor staball game, which the Oaks barely won, Billy came to his skipper in mina, but only a desire to get well and live a normal life.

It was a bee-keeper friend who abject apology for a most peculiar play he'd made. suggested a diet of honey, a sug-gestion which was accepted on the "I hadn't oughter have done it, Case," he said contritely, "It mighta cost us the ball game. But I couldn't principle of trying everything once. At the end of six months the patient felt a new man, no longer having to spend eighteen hours a day in bed and leaving his wife to

resist. The last time I went to bat that pitcher was throwing at my head. He'd been lowering the boom at me all day. So when he comes run their business. At the end of a year he was normal—and cured. Honey had done the trick yet once to bat, I call time and talk to our pitcher.

"'Jonesey,' I tell him. 'That guy's
been lowbridging me. You gotta
throw at his head in order to pro-Honey is Nature's perfect food

throw at his head in order to protect me. He won't do it. So I go over to him again. 'Jonesey,' I say, 'You gotta protect me or I won't protect you. If you don't low-bridge him, maybe I won't come up with the double-play ball you need.'

"Well, Case, I guess I was wrong in telling him that. He don't lower the boom on him and the other pitcher walks. Then I was even more wrong in what I did. The next batter hits the double-play ball. I step on the bag, pivot and—Case, I'm almost ashamed at what one of her only two products intended solely as food. Milk is the other one.

Honey is manufactured. The honey-making bee sips the nectar from the flowers, mixes it with juices from specialised salivary results and exponents the surjuices from specialised salivary glands, and evaporates the surplus water. When it is ripe she seals it in cells of the combs, and then it is safe for a thousand years and more; pure food you might say for all time.

Its main constituents are dextrose, levulose, and sucrose—grape, fruit, and cane sugars. It also contains, among other things, copper, manganese chlorine, calcium, sulphur, phosphorus, magnesium, iron, silica.

It is hygroscopic—that is, it draws moisture from anything and

draws moisture from anything and everything with which it comes in contact, which is why germs canout the water on which they live.

Experiments conducted in the U.S.A. prove that the germ causing milk, or equal parts of curds and typhoid fever can only live in hone for 48 hours; that the germ caus-ing dysentery is rendered impotent in 10 hours; and the germ mainly responsible for bronchial pneu-monia has "had it" after four days. Ambrosia American hospitals have used

honey for the treatment of wounds for many years, and now it is announced that one great English hospital is using honey exclusively for the dressing of surgical wounds in its operating theatre.

Honey is the great energy-provider, its sugars being absorbed in the bloodstream within 10 minutes of being eaten or drunk in captain of the Yankees ever since.

Bellicose Billy hit the headlines twice this season by hitting enemy ball players. He belted Cliff Courtwater. It is also a fine nightcap i a teaspoonful is taken in a cup o a teaspoontul is taken in a cip of hot water, since it induces sleep.

A solution of honey and water in equal parts will not freeze solid, but a similar sugar solution will. Because of this a mixture of honey and water was until recently used as an anti-freeze liquid in automobile radiators. ney of the Browns when Courtney objected with his fists to the too vigorous manner in which Martin wordy battles with Jim Piersall of the Red Sox until a certain remark compelled him to finish off Piersall bile radiators.

The ancients were fully aware of

the virtues of honey, and used it as food, medicine, ointment, and as a hair-restorer. The Romans mixed supreme.
"You fresh busher," taunted Piersall. Billy Martin is awfully fresh it with fruit juices and drank it as a health - giving beverage. The

MERRY MENAGERIE



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In Hot Water
It is believed that the ancient Britons were enthusiastic bee-keepers, and one of the early names given to Britain was The Honey Isle of Beli. The Roman historian, Plutarch, asserted that the Britons only began to grow old when a hundred and twenty years of are

a hundred and twenty years of age, and attributed this to the amoun of honey they consumed. The famous Anglo Saxon mead was made by fermenting the li-quor obtained by boiling in water combs from which the honey had been drained. One ounce of hops was then added to each gallon of

this and some brandy, and the re-sulting liquid was the potent sack-mead. WANTED In ancient Egypt it was valued as an embalming material, and even to-day those qualities are ex-

ploited. When eggs or seeds have to travel for a great distance over clarified butter, is the usual offer-ing made to a bridegroom on his

arrival at the door of the bride's father. One of the purification ceremonies of the Hindus consist of placing a little honey in th mouth of a new-born baby. Honey should not be clear lil syrup, for that means the pollen has been strained out of it, and it is the pollen that provides the Vitamin C, a vital ingredient. And don't throw your jar of honey away if it candies or crys-tallizes. Only ripe honey will cantallizes. Only ripe honey will can-dy, and it can easily be liquefied

FAIR QUESTION

again if you like it that way by standing the jar in hot water.

In Texas, they tell a story of the days when the redoubtable Ma Ferguson first tossed her sombrero into the political arena. She came back from a succession of stumpspeeches all over the state, and reported happily, "Looks like I'm going to sweep Texas." Pa Ferguson took the pipe out of his "How about starting with this liv-

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**'Most Tickled Man** I Ever Talked With' Says Druggist Beer

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It's in just such tough cases of long-standing that EMERALD OIL has proved its worth. It's had kin condition bothers you, don't he liate of worry any longer-just get a bottle of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL and prove ior yourself how good it is. On sale everywhere.



