# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

son who will be 17 next month, when he hopes to go into the armed forces. He has caused me WAIT AND HOPE

I've worked since he was a baby. I've been under the doctor's care for eight months, but I can't afford to stay home.

"My son has worked for a ours a week. He never gives me any of his wages, just says he's taking care of himself. He is nice to me only when he wants "Is there anything I can do to



4696 SIZES 34-48 by Anne Adams For a Mother of the Bride, for

any special event \_ this! Dress s simple, slenderizing, has that flattering deep yoke which looks its loveliest in contrast. Bolero is brief and boxy, Make this twosome now, enjoy it until summer! Pattern 4696: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, Size 36 dress and bolero, 4 yards 39-inch; 1/8 yard contrast.

ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print inly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

teenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

such distress! He has no consideration at all; he says I have to give him a place to sleep, and do his laundry and cooking. He tells me if I want any help, to get married again.

"I have never had any help. I've worked since he was a baby.

The worked since he was a baby. rather late to expect him to change that attitude. Your friend are probably right, but this is no time to censure you for in dulging him; it is foolish to ex-pect a mother not to spoil her fatherless child. He might have too, but he was not, so his pres ent arrogance is not unusual.

It is good news that he wants get the discipline he has not known. Army discipline has grown a backbone in many a spineless youngster, and if your boy has good stuff in him it will bring it out. Association with hundreds of other lads will show his place in the group, and should develop sportsmanship and recognition of the rights of others. I have no doubt he will soon grow a deep respect for Home-and-Mom, and breed a new apprecia-tion of all you have done for him. All this is not, I think, what e expects to find in service, but it is what he will get.

His living expenses will be overed, and that burden removed from your tired shoulders. As his mother, you are entitled to his monthly allowance remember. and that will ease your circum stances, too.

letters packed with neighborhood goodies as you can-and hope. think you safely can.

If you must bring up an only child alone, try not to spoil him, but instill a sense of responsibility and manliness. It pays . In any trouble, write to Anne Hirst, addressing her at Box 1,123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto. Ont.

### Rival Diamonds

The Koh-i-nor diamond-most famous jewel in the world-is to have a rival. It is being cut in Hatton Garden, London centre of the diamond industry. As big as a saucer and weighing four times as much as the fabulous Koh-inor, (which is 185 carats) it will be sliced into three small pieces and a larger one. The king size goes to the Queen as a Coronation gift.

No bids are asked for the rest of the stone. It is priceless. The Koh-i-nor, which now takes second place among the Queen's jewels, has a history going back six hundred years. It once belonged to an Eastern prince who tried to hide it from thieves by putting it in his turban

was doing when it turned.

thetic dairy products. Very few ban on edible oils. On the other hand the farmer industry; of the returns for their labour, and short working day as compared with his own; and he figures he might just as work adding to the surplus that already exists. Many farmers' sons have already got on the inowned and operated by older men, and it is these same men that we find only too glad to offered is good enough. What will be the result? May be ten or fifteen years from now

ISSUE 15 - 1953



Anti-Smear Campaign—Parents who hate to see their tots eating smeary chocolate rabbits while wearing their new clothes were happy to learn that a Bay Village drugstore had a remedy. Among the store's home-made candies are "white chocolate" ounnies which taste exactly like the conventional brown ones. Clean-faced Harriet Oberg, two-and-one-half, with a white bunny n her hand, smugly watches Robert Moore get his face smeared up eating the old-style chocolate bunny.

will decide to take a run out to the country "to get away from it all". They will drive for miles

and all they will see is huge

tories. Mrs. Van Winkle will turn

o her husband and exclaim in

distress—"But, Rip, I thought we were to take a drive through

"Well, now-that's a long story.

'And, oh my, wouldn't it have

Rats Drink

Highballs!

al, one of the most potent anti-

nvulsant drugs known.

chimney stacks and flat-top fac-

### CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

the country! Where IS the country, Rip. . . where are all the We shall soon be living on the lovely farm places we used to outskirts of our county town-close to a new industrial plant. know; the contented cows grazing on tree-shaded pastures? I That is, unless present plans are drastically changed. Not our was even hoping we might find a farmhouse where we could buy plans—I don't mean we are mov-ing off the farm, far from it some real milk, or perhaps a little cream. I am so tired of synthetic it just is that the town is stretchproducts. Why is it so hard to ng its boundaries and coming get real dairy produce now, Rip?" out to meet us. Not immediately course, things like that don't A story of supply and demand. happen overnight. There will be Synthetic products caused many guments and counter-argufarmers to go out of business. ents; annexation by - laws and There are still dairy farms farall that sort of thing. But the ther out in the country but dairy change will come eventuallyproducts are now in the luxury you can't stop progress, even if you happen to be "agin it". class. The general public has to be content with synthetics. They Our small county town of Milwanted them in the first place has been practically at a because they were cheaper Now

standstill for years and years. and now suddenly it looks as if we might see a bit of mushroom growth. And why not? The huge Ford plant is only about 20 miles away; Malton airport and its industries 15 miles; two railways by-pass the town; a big factory, which, until now, was Milton's main industry, can supply every type of screw-nail likely to be called for; and there is all kinds of farm land that can probably be bought for industrial sites and building projects. One of our neighbours recently sold his farm to a steel company, to be the site of a new factory. No doubt

there will be more farm land going the same way. And there will certainly be plenty of farms sliced up when the new Montreal to Windsor highway goes through this district, crossing No. 25 at an, at present, undetermined

Perhaps you think it is a shame Perhaps you think it is a shame so much good farm land should be taken up that way. I quite agree. It seems like economic suicide to thus undermine, in one of its most productive areas, what Canada's basic industry-agricul-But perhaps it is just as well. guess we have reached the stage

when many farmers think the erbial worm knew what it So, when farmers in this, and other industrial areas, are given a good offer for their property, it is usually accepted. Of course, any farmer worthy of the name hates to see the old place go; to have factories and storage sheds built on his fertile fields, but then on the one hand he remembers the price of cattle and hogs; the glut of milk on the market; the eatened decrease in the price of that same milk to the farme -to say nothing about margarine and the possible inroads of synfarmers, however, wan, to see a

thinks of the fellows who work a middle-aged married couple-Mr. and Mrs. Rip Van Winkle-

### Wedges Under Their Beds They Can Sleep "On The Level"

The inhabitant of Luneberg, an ancient town in Lower Sax-ony, escaped being bombed out of their homes during the war, but now they face the prospect that the relentless forces of nature will succeed where the war failed. The heart of the town, failed. The heart of the town the heart of the town the heart of the town the heart of the failed. The heart of the town, about two-thirds of a mile square, stands on an under-ground salt deposit which is constantly being washed away by a subterranean river. The surface has been sinking an inch or two year for the last 70 years, and he rate now is increasing. Houses lean in all directions, with cracked walls and sloping

loors.

The Town Council has an nounced that evacuation of at least some houses will be inevitable this year, and a relief home-building program is being But the councillors admit that

people out. The law, as it staads, gives the council power to order evacuation only if the foundations of the house give way, and most of the Luneburgers say they will wait for that. They know that the center of Luneburg has been subsiding ever since the town was found-

ed nine centuries ago, and they believe that their homes will stand at least for a while yet. The men are most adamant in this attitude. The women, who have to cope with the effects of the sinking, are less sanguine about staying put. The lure of new homes with all modern conveniences may yet persuade think, will win the battle. The women have plenty reason to grumble Pictures sud denly fall from the walls, smashing glass and chinaware on the way. A new crack in the ceiling

INSTANTINE. For real relief plaster and flakes of whitewash get INSTANTINE! yes, more people every day as finding that INSTANTINE is one that to ease pain fast. For headach, is rheumatic pain, aches and pains coids, for neuritic or neuralgic payou can depend on INSTANTINE thing you saids comfort. In winter, with icy winds coursing over the heath, a housewife may awaken any morning find that her windows and doors will not shut. Six times or more each year, window and bring you quick comfort.

INSTANTINE is made like a procription of three proven medical ingredients. A single tablet usually brings fast relief. door frames of the affected house must be recut to make up for the new angle of the walls.

A common occupation for the family handyman is putting wedges under the beds so that the family can sleep on an ever Cooking on a sloping stove or Instantin

Some of the streets are like a

Pound for pound, ounce for | said the manager, "write

unce, who was the greatest leather-flinger ever to step inside the ropes of a boxing ring? That's too tough a one to answer and whoever we happened rgument from supporters of

But when we say that Stanley Ketchal was undoubtedly the greatest of all the middleweight hampions we won't hear many dissenting voices. Although his ring career lasted barely seven years, and although it is over forty years since he was murdered by a jealous rival, his memory still very much alive-"The higan Assassin" whose record

He was the idol of the fans. His fighting was colourful, he carried a punch in either hand equal to that of most heavies. He was all action; every fight he had produced a thrill. When he peeled off his dressing-gown, men looked on him with admiration, women gazed spellbound. For Stanley really was some

Stanislaus Kiecal was born of Polish emigrants at Grand Rapids, Michigan. When sixteen he was filled with the ambition to be prize-fighter to earn big noney, gain the applause of the rowd and see the bright lights of the Eastern cities. Burning with the spirit of ad-

nture he left home and rode rods to Butte in Montana, where a friendly fight manage wed him the use of a gym nasium. Here Stan worked off his surplus energy, developed his rudiments of boxing. secured a few fights and

them easily. The first time young Pole had a contest uncer came over to his er. "What's your name?" he "Stanislaus Kiecal," came reply, but after trying it eral times the man gave up "And in this corner," he shouted, "at 160 pounds, from Michigan,

One day the welter champion into town with his manager for a fight. Always an op-portunist, Ketchel tracked the pair down and asked them to give him a chance. They watchim in a work-out. 'Okay,'

name on the back of this envelope and I'll see what can

Ketchel pencilled his fighting name on the piece of paper which the manager tucked into his waistcoat pocket and forgot about . . . until three years later, when the same name was blazoned across the sports pages, with the added nickname of "The Michigan Assassin." They called him that because

mic punching. In those three years he had twenty-five fights without defeat, and all but three ded inside the distance. What's more, he was now the recognized middleweight cham-pion of the world, having beaten all the logical contenders, all by knockouts. Never had there been a champion like him.

Billy Papke, known to his admirers as the "Illinois Thunderbolt," challenged him, Stan was only too willing. He ran from his corner, a smile on his handsome features and his hand outstretched for the customary handshake, only

. . .

hander.

It landed with stunning force It landed with stunning force between Ketchel's eyes and knocked him clean off his feet. Dazed and bewildered, he took a count for the first time in his life, staggered up, but was promptly put down again. Bound State

bounced the champion all over the ring, inflicted enormous punishment on a man whose eyes had been closed by the fearful right-hander at the start of the contest, and who insisted on continuing although he could see his opponent only as a blur. Finally, Stanley pitched face

Ketchel never forgave Papka for his treacherous tactics, and eleven weeks later they met eleven weeks later they met again. This time the Assassin gave Billy the father and mother of a hiding, cutting him to rib-bons without applying the one blow that would have put his given by the misery. Finally, rival out of his misery. Finally, in the eleventh round, Papka sank to the canvas and was counted out.

MIG Maulers-Four F-86 Sabre jets roar into the sky. Sabre jets can outfly Russian-made MIGs and 150 of them are now assigned to Air Defence posts in

Ketchel had regained his title, the first man to accomplish the feat in the middleweight divi-

After the fight the victor was told that Papke was taking coffee in a restaurant with a few of his friends. "I must see him before

Ketchel and he went there to knock out the light-heavyweight champion, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Actually, the final bell sounded as the Irishman was lying unconscious halfway out of ring, so his title was saved and he gained a points verdict because he had outboxed Ketchel

Broadway went crazy about the Assassin. It was women and wine now in abundance. Night was turned into day and the fast going soon began to have marked effect on the young athlete.
"Who can you fight now?" they asked, and Stanley roared back. "Bring on the heavy-

No one in their right senses thought that was possible, but the one-sided match was made. The coloured champion was hat-ed by so many that Ketchel was made a national hero even to

his big punch. few could stand up to his dyna-

> was slow in moving out of its crowd roared as Ketchel, leaning against the ropes, grinned at the prostrate giant.

· Ketchel barred no one. When the heavyweight champion who got home first. He swung a mighty right up-

to be caught by a terrific rightglove. Ketchel was lifted into the air.

For twelve rounds Papke conscious to his corner. This disaster did not diminist

forwards to the canvas at the feet of his rival and stayed there. HEAVY EQUIPMENT

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that Stanley should have a second

chance to beat the coloured champion, offered his Montana

ranch as a training camp and Ketchel went there to prepare himself for the fight of his life.

Always a great lady-killer, the

Europe.

he leaves town," said Stanley, and hurried off. Fearful that there might be an

uproar, his supporters went after the champion, only to find him seated at Papke's table, chatting away over a cup of coffee. Tve just been telling Billy that I bear him no malice—now", remarked the Assassin, And Papke

girl employed in the ranch-house with his girl.

from jail after serving twenty three years.

weight champion. Watch me knock out Jack Johnson!"

Johnson was three inches taller and almost 50 pounds heavier, but the Assassin could not have cared less. He sailed into the giant Negro for round after round, always looking for an opening through which to throw

per-cut at the onrushing Assassin and it connected flush on the white man's chin, knocking out four teeth, two of which were found embedded in Johnson's

He hit the canvas on his back, spread out like a starfish. They could have counted a million, for Stanley showed no sign of stir-

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fighter incurred the enmity of a cow-hand by paying amorous attentions to his sweetheart, a New New York wanted

up to the time of the knockdown.

consider fighting him.

It came in the twelfth round Stanley let fly with his murderous right and for once Johnson path. The blow caught him be-hind the left ear and sent him spinning to the canvas. How the

But Johnson was by no means finished. Jumping to his feet, he rushed at his rival just as Ketchel catapulted himself off the ropes to land that right again. It was

ring when he was carried un-

his ambitions. He was only twenty-two and had tasted the bitterness of defeat before. He took a six-months' rest, won five

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335 Elgin \$1.25 Express Prepaid

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dining-room when a shot-gun was pushed through the open window behind him. Both barrels were fired. Ketchel was killed instantly; the Michigan Assassin had himself been assassinated. His murderer was sentenced to life imprisonment, but was released Dixon's Ramedy.

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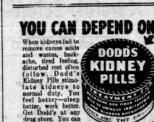
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ISSUE 15 - 1953





# Flaky COFFEE CAKES

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



### FLAKY COFFEE CAKES

• Scald 2/3 c. cream, 2 tbs. granu lated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and 3/4 c shortening; cool to lukewarm Meanwhile, measure into a large owl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, I i ited sugar; stir until su oled cream mixture a r in 3 well-beaten eggs. Stir in c. once-sifted bread flour: bea

a greased 8" square cake pan I pat out to fit the pan; butter

et rise until doubled in bulk, take in a moderate oven, 350°, 5 mins., while preparing the fol-owing syrup; simmer together

tsps. grated orange rind,

then loosen edges and gently shake from pans.

antil smooth. Work in 2½ c. about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board mtil smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of lough. Cover and set in a warm place free from draught. It wises lace, free from draught. Let rise ntil doubled in bulk. Mix 3/4 c allated sugar and 2 tsps d cinnamon; sprinkle half s mixture on baking board e dough into 2 equal porprepared board. Roll ou Repeat rolling and folding the times, flouring board if it becomes sticky. Seal of folded dough and place

well be getting a share of the big wages himself instead of making a bare living, and, by his hard dustrial band-wagon so that the greater number of farms are now dispose of their farms if the price





This column wouldn't think of becoming involved in any arguments concerning the birth-place of hockey. That's a topic too controversial for our placid existence.

But one "first", and an important one, in the history of hockey in this Dominion, we must hand to Sault St. Marie. It was the first Canadian city to boast a professional hockey team. For long before the old National Hockey Association was organized, preceding the present National League, the Soo was a member of the Professional International League, formed in 1904. The two Soos, Portage Lake and Calumet in Michigan, along with Pittsburg, constituted the first line-up of this League, later joined by the Houghton, Michigan, club.

Those were the days of real sport in hockey. The Canadian

Those were the days of real sport in hockey. The Canadian Soo club was formed by four sportsmen of the city, of whom John P. Mooney and George S. Cowle are still living. These four sportsmen put up \$250. each, ran the club for two years. Players' salaries were then from \$20. to \$35., per week, with the added inducement that sweaters, sticks and skates were tree. And some names that are legendary in Canada's hockey annals today dotted the rosters of those clubs—names such as "Cyclone" Taylor, Newsy Lalonde, Jack Laviolette, Didier Pitre, Hod Stuart, a hockey immortal who was manager and player for Pittsburg, Jimmy Gardner, Con Corbeau, and a dozen more.

The Canadian Soo team on one occasion was forced to break through the salary limit of \$35. The Club had suffered a great many injuries, and as a daring replacement, it was decided to secure Newsy Lalonde. Newsy came high, He asked for \$50. per week for four weeks and, sportingly, the club agreed to pay. The train bearing the great Lalonde arrived at 8 o'clock the night of the big game, three hours late. Lalonde stepped off, dressed to play and even wearing his skates. He played incognito, scored three goals, and not until the next day did the identity of this wizard of the ice become known.

day did the identity of this wizard of the ice become known.

Sault Ste Marie was just a small town in those days. It had not yet amalgamated with Steelton and the combined population did not exceed 9,000. But interest in hockey ran high, as it still does in this sporting centre, which regularly sends players to the National League. In later days it developed the great Sault Greyhounds that have won their share of amateur championships. The spirit that sponsored a professional team, whose roster included many of the greats of hockey in a league of ambitions far beyond normal expectations, still carries on around the Sault, producing great hockey, fine players and enthusiastic crowds. These crowds are more orderly, no doubt, than those who staged the famous post-game mob battles of the turn of the century, but just as keen.

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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JIFFY!

it will not be easy to turn the

and don't like what they have "Well, then, we might as well o home, Rip-we haven't time o drive any farther. And I was ome with some real milk," said Mrs. Van Winkle with a sigh.

gas range is a special art. It pays to have tall saucepans and pots

A select colony of white rats is drinking highballs for science. Dr. Ralph W. Schaffarzick and Beverly J. Brown are setting up the drinks at Stanford School of Medicine in San Francisco. Object: A better anticonvulsant drug to aid victims of epilepsy. Such drugs are known, but before any of them can be prescribed for alcohol. methylparafynol. sant, but they found that it impaired the function of the liver Alcohols closely related to nethylparafynol are now the subject of investigation. Of these the most promising are tertiary butanol and diethylcarbinol. Both are nore effective than phenobarbit-

## MAGIC makes baking fine-textured, delicious! CINNAMON SANDWICH BISCUITS Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg. ⅓ c. milk and ⅓ tsp. vamilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out b¼ thickness; shape with floured 1½ cutter. Cream together 1½ tbs. soft butter or margarine. AKING