ANNE HIRST

*Dear Anne Hirst: I just don't know what to do. I have been married 19 years and have two

* escape unscathed. Only your soothing presence mitigates in some measure their apprehenmarried 19 years and have two children. My husband plays poker, and sometimes hasn't a penny left to bring home. We have so many bills to pay but he doesn't seem

"I would like to go out to work, but he is so jealous it would only make more trouble; he says I'm too friendly with people now. Anne Hirst, I almost never leave the house. I do washing and ironing for other people to make a few dollars. I always have his meals ready when he does come home, and his clothes laid out, and I do anything he asks me. But he treats me terribly, and I am turning against him. Even our little girl is afraid of him when he comes in! Her teacher says she is a very nervous scholar and

that is the reason.
"The people he knows are nothing but 'trash,' and hang onto him for the money he spends and his car. He will do anything for anyone who drinks . . . Can you possibly tell me what to do?

Mrs. A. G. C." NO VIRTUE IN HIM It is distressing enough when
 a man squanders money on others which his family needs; · but when he mistreats his wife • and keeps his little girl in a state of fear, there seems no · virtue in him. What you must * have endured for nearly 20 * years is enough to drive most wives to the divorce courts. If you are unwilling to con-· sider that drastic step, why not · estic Relations Court? Their ad-· vice would be helpful, I am sure, and should at least relieve your immediate economic situ-

· It is not only your peace of mind that is at stake, but the emotional development of your · children; one is already being frightened by her father's belligerence, and the other cannot





by Laura Wheeler

everything, to keep you warm and cosy all winter! This is done in a fast 'n' easy pattern stitch trimmed with ribbing. Make it

Pattern 503 has easy-to-follow knitting directions. Misses' Sizes Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 23 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-DRESS.

EXCITING VALUE! Ten yes TEN popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit-printcopy!

sion, and more often than not you must stand by helplessly. Think how this will affect them

later on. ize that he cannot pursue his callous way of living any longer and get away with it. TOO EAGER

"Dear Anne Hirst: Six years ago my mother took a teacher to board. I didn't like him, but as the years passed he caused me to love him. Sometimes he took me to ball games and on picnics, but he never told me he cared for

"When he came home fro school I always fixed him something to eat and saw that his room was comfortable. At Christmas I gave him nice gifts, and he said I had gone too far. "Now he has gone to another school, and moved from our home; he never calls except on invitation! Can you tell me what to do now?

Kate Rebecca" I nope you will do nothingexcept to try to remove this young man from your thoughts and lopes, as he has removed himself from your house.

It is easy for a young girl to lose her heart to an older man. This one you respected for his learning; he was more sophisticated, too, than the boys you knew, which set him apart. You went all out, serving him at home, even giving him presents which must have embarrassed him; he tried to warn you, but you would not see he was just being kind. I am afraid you will have to realize he is interested in more mature women and thinks of you as just a nice little girl he used to know See the truth as it is, and a year from now you will smile the longings that bother you lay.

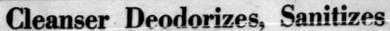
It is sad indeed when a mother must protect her children from their father's neglect and anger. Yet her first duty is to their welfare. Tell your troubles to Anne Hirst, and know you can depend upon her sympathy and her judgment. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

HERB GARDENING

There are many reasons why people turn to the soil. They may do so because of their ancestry, most people have forebears who were farmers. Sometimes a youthful experience directs a person along the path he is to follow later in life. When we were children my parents took us to visit my maternal greatgrandmother, who lived with her laughter and son-in-law on a farm in Bavaria. There the principal objective was to condition attle for the market grandmother, who was eighty, seldom went outdoors and did not care for flowers. Few country people did in those days. When my sister and I each brought her a bouquet of cornflowers and poppies that we had gathered in the wheat fields, they did not appeal to her. Now I know she considered them to be weeds. But her daughter, my grandmother, had a garden planted with iris and lilac bushes in her back yard on West Fifty second Street, in New York City. just north of where Rockefeller

Herb gardening has been com pared to chamber music. Both are best appreciated in small places, for they have an intimate quality lost in a large hall or in a big garden. Gardening with herbs, which is becoming increasingly popular, is indulged in by those who like subtlety in their plants in preference to brilliance To me there is much that is endearing about herbs. They are individual; each plant differs from the next in the way it holds its leaves, in its shape, and pared right in the Laura Wheeler | forth. I love to work among Needlecraft Book, Plus many them and to smell their scent of more patterns to send for ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 5 cents for tour fashions! Send 25 cents for your | in soups or salads, or to perk up a vegetable, stories connected







with them come to mind. When I touch holy basil and smell its strange Oriental scent, I see a graceful Indian woman in her sari . . . , and when I come to the

meadows filled with flowers. Artemisia filifolia calle to mind American Indian pueblos with bunches of peppers and dried herbs hanging from the roofs. . . The outstanding quality of herbs is their fragrance and it is particularly strong either in the morning, when there has been a heavy dew, or late in the after a summer shower
At any time of day, as one approaches the garden one inhales a scene composed of a blend in which can be detected elements of spice, fruit, rose, mint, anise The prevailing color of herbs

acanthus, I remember the Greek

temples in Sicily resting in

is gray. Moreover, one's interest in them does not center primarily but on the patterns made by their leaves. The flowers come in delicate tints, some of them blue to purple, colors preferred by bees, who are constant visitors. Then there are touches of pink in old-fashioned roses, red in bee balms and yellow in a galium or broom, warm against the coolness of prevailing grays and blues. When a more vivid

Sew 'n' Save!



by Anne Adams For your smart little scholar this smart little dress There's style aplenty in that wing collar, those jaunty pockets. Add interest aplenty with plaid bow, pockets and bands on sleeves. Sen sible for school and play, pretty This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

or survival than natural or wild stock, transplanted from bush to garden. The nursery stock has a better developed root system and so withstands the shock of transplanting to the stock. (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to Box 1, 123
Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont BY EDNA MILES

CETTING the house clear faster each morning is the aim of every housewife. Usually, the starting point for the morning cleanup is the bathroom. Wet towels, scattered powder and spattered tile make for complete disorder.

One of the newest aids in getting the bathroom slick and shiny in no time is a smooth, white cleanser that turns golden when it's wet. With this sudsing cleanser, the housewife can ban-

cleanser, the housewife can ban-ish bathtub rings and bacteria quickly and effectively.

When she proceeds to the kitchen, she'll find this cleanser removes grease faster, dispels food odors that cling to the hands, skillets, sink and food preparation surfaces. preparation surfaces.

She can, in fact, test it. by rubbing her hands with the cut surface of an onion, shaking cleanser over hands, rinsing and sniffing at hands. She'll find the odor gone.

The housewife in a hurry will find that this cleanser works equally well in hot or cold wa-

ter, in hard or soft water. It's easy on the hands, has a fresh, For weekly cleanings, it care This housewife cleans refrigerator with new cleanser that sani-tizes and deoderizes.

This housewife cleans refrigerator with new cleanser that sani-be used when you're cleaning out the refrigerator

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

being anyway. We have been given a reprieve by the weathway for a continuance of stormy weather. Now we have to throw open the doors, hang the coats You know, I'm beginning to

think a few people must be reading this column! Remember the hue and cry I raised about hunters roaming the farm with-out permission. Well about ten days after that a hunter came along one night, asked permission to leave his car in and blues. When a more vivid color note is desired, it can be provided by calendulas and nasturtiums.—From "The Years in My Herb Garden," by Helen M.

The second bunter at least has the straight of the lane and to go hunting across the fields. Imagine that! I asked him if he intended setting any traps. "No," he said, "if we set straps we come and tell you."

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The second bunter at least has the lane and to go hunting across the fields. Imagine that! I asked him if he intended setting any traps. "No," he said, "if we set straps we come and tell you." So one hunter at least has the courtesy to observe the rules of the game - and he is welcome on our farm any time.

Since I wrote that little tirade several times of young cattle be- | haby. ing shot by trespassers on farm property. This matter of hunting is always a problem. Some people, as a matter of principle, are opposed to hunting of any kind, with or without permission. But we have to take a realistic attitude, I think. I there were no hunting at all country districts would soon be over-run with predatory birds and beasts. Foxes, for instance, can soon wipe out the profits of a poultry farmer; deer are a menace on the highway, and also to crops; beavers must be kept under control or their industrious habits may cause flooding to the point of inconvenience. And if the Indians were prohibited from hunting their main source of income would be gone - and what would women do then for their fox furs and uskrat coats? It is also com-

forting to know that unnecessary suffering of animals is not al-Humane practices in hunting and trapping must be followed. Another point to con-. . Wild life, reforestation and conservation go together. We need all the trees we can grow so — more trees, better conservation, more wild life and of course, more hunting. A logical sequence, isn't it? Incidentally, for those who want trees to plant next spring it isn't a bit too early to order them now. According to the Department of Lands and Forests the demand for delivery of young trees next spring has already exceeded the available supply, so I suppose the trees will be Pattern 4605 in Girls' Sizes 6, Department says seedlings grown 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3 yards in nurseries have a better chance

oaks, you can be almost certain

they will do better than evergreens. So says the Department --- and it should know... Last week we had still ano-

ther courtesy call. None other than a surveyor from the Department of Highways. His mission was to inform us that the Department was making another survey through our farm for the Well, apparently our little proposed new highway. This winter is over — for the time survey is 200 feet farther north than the other one. To us it is much more satisfactory because erman, and I suppose everyone it is farther away from the barn has made good use of n. At -400 feet in all. However, even Ginger Farm we put on storm windows, got our coats out of this may not be the final survey — the ways of government storage, put the cattle in the barn and prepared in a general will be an awful lot of iron stakes to pull up all through open the doors, hang the costs in the closet, turn the cows loose in the yard and check off clearly indicating all the farms, the fires. In a contest with the weatherman you just can't win. all done from aerial photoon their brightly colored flowers but on the patterns made by want winter yet, anyway.

weatherman you just can't win.
But who's grumbling? We didn't graphs. You never know what is going on overhead these days: what secrets are shared with those who fly up yonder. Looking at the map I wouldn't have been surprised had I seen a Monday morning wash flapping

in the breeze. Well, we have just come back from Toronto, after paying a visit to our grandson. Of course he is wonderful and looks more that were sent to welcome his coming he is also a very lucky baby. But I will spare you any further eulogies. He may be wonderful to us but to other about hunters we have read | folk I know he is just another

ISSUE 49 - 1953

You're sure of tempting, de-

with Fleischmann's Fast Rising

Dry Yeast! This wonderful

new yeast keeps its full-strength

and fast-acting qualities with-

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WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Ocombine 3 c. boiling water, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 4 tsps. salt and 1 ths. shortening; stir until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 c, lukewarm water, 1 ths. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled sugar-shortening mixture. Combine 5 c. once-sifted bread flour and 5 c. whole wheat or graham flour. Stir about half of the flours into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flours and add additional bread flour, if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly-floured 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; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board until smooth douled in bulk. Punch down dough; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board until smooth doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board until smooth doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board until smooth doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough;

month's supply!

licious bread when you bake

Finer, tastier BREAD

Burglar Alarm Bad news for burglars! It's

Now The Perfect

burglar alarm which has recent ly been tried out in Nottingham where the police were pioned of radio and forensic science, It's so effective that since was installed nothing has been lost from many of the protected buildings and there has not been a single illegal entry into one without an arrest.

At the Chief Constable's he quarters is a control panel which warns of a "contact" at any of the fifty premises which have already had the alarm fitted. The circuit is proof against wire-cuting or the cutting-off of current. It has been called the perfect burlar alarm. This remarkable device w also indicate fire, give the code

number of the building concern-ed, and record automatically the At 12.55 one morning not 1

ago an alarm sounded. A man jumped from a window of the premises five minutes later straight into the arms of police!



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PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By BOB ELLIS

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

But if such an accident does befall, it will be in part the

fault of the victim, because he, like all other hockey players,

refused to wear a helmet. In baseball there is nothing like

the contacts or the physical dangers that are constantly pre-

sent in hockey. But during the past summer, Frank Lane of

the Chicago White Sox revived the idea of compelling all

batters to wear protective headgear at the plate. And, of

Serious consequences have followed "beaning" of batters, whether purely accidental or the result of trying to "dust off" the hitter, just as falls on the ice, or headlong crashes into the

Ballplayers are like hockey players, and said to oppose this safety device, however. "False pride" is the explana-tion offered. "Pride goeth before destruction" is a proverb recommended to the attention of potential beanball victims of baseball, or head injuries in hockey.

In other sports, where head injuries are always a possibili

protection is accepted and in some cases mandatory. Jockeys, football players, auto race drivers and fighters in training all use protective headgear. Some football players even wear

After the Ace Bailey crash, there was an edict that a

hockey players must wear helmets. The teams provided these, but after a few weeks they were tossed into the discard. Players said they were too hot. But the truth is, the players were too proud of their physical toughness to wear them. They considered helmets effeminate.

But if those exposed to danger in other sports wear helmets for safety, why should hockey players be too proud to do like-

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

course, he was 100 per cent correct.

poards, whether from checks or trips, lay hock

by Elmer Ferguson

• When these lines were written, there very fortunately had not been in recent National Hockey League battling any such disturbing injuries as the skull fractures suffered in the past by Ace Bailey and Elmer Lach, and it is devoutly to be hoped that no such near-he annals of the game.

when women and children used to work twelve hour days in the lines and factories of Britain, Millard said that such conons would be unthinkable y; the change had been ight about by the people inselves when they organized

Mr. Millard said that an orbyalty of its members to it. "It mediate material profit Farmers must have faith in farmers, workers in workers, and both in each other." The interests of farmers and



It's No Yolk - Mrs. Frank Miller mightly proud of the huge ound egg that was laid recently on her form Above, Mrs. Miller smiles after cracking the giant egg into a bowl. Below is a close-up of the contents of the big shell-a normal egg and two tations of dairy products and an



Listening the other day to C. workers, the two largest groups Millard, National Director of of producers and consumers, United Steelworkers, addressing the Semi-Annual Meeting group was down and out, the of the Ontario Farmers Union other would soon follow. As an we could not help being greatly
example Mr. Millard cited the
more sed with the speaker's
farm implement industry which,
operating at Saratoga refused to impressed with the speaker's farm implement industry which, tincerety and his concern over the welfare, not only of his own steelworkers, but of all working people.

due to the reduced purchasing power of the farmer, had laid off over half of its employees.

Those unemployed, of course, could not buy the farmer's products and eventually all would "end up in the same soup."

Farmers, Organize!
He was therefore not speaking unselfishly, said Mr. Millard, when he urged farmers to build a strong organization of their own. The 500 farmers who had come to Arthur from as far as 100 miles away to listen to

Canada's great leader of work-ing people, heard his offer that anything that labour has learned by way of research and organization is at your disposal."

Proud of Unior Earlier in the day the meeting was given a report by Chris.
Hansen, Junior President of the
It was the only race Man O' War Saskatchewan Farmers Union on union activities in the West,

There were 1050 union locals with close to 70,000 members in | filly named Grecian Maid ran Saskatchewan, Mr. Hansen stated. | away before the start of a race, He also related how Mr. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture was once asked at a political meeting what he thought of the her backers moaned. Their Farmers Union. For an answer Jimmy Gardiner pulled out his membership card and said that ne had been a member for twenty years, that he was proud of the

union and that every tarmer should belong to it. The meeting discussed and adopted a number of resolutions demanding legislation providcies; an enquiry into the problems created by edible oil imienquiry into the causes of high prices of farm machinery fer-tilizer, binder twine and ubber

The union farmers also went on the lead all the way to win easily. security for farmers and workers by the voluntary revocable checkoff or other suitable ingham Park in Salem, New ment to bring in the necessary legislation.

Hampsinte, out that things couldn't get worse, he decided to try his lack the rider he had prepared intended to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rider he had prepared to try his lack the rid means, and urged the govern-

This column welcomes or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1. 123 - 18th Street, New Toronto.



by A SIXBITCRITIC We were under the impression that we were familiar with about all the horse-racing stories

ing public.

However, in the latest issue "The Police Gazette" -- which isn't a bit like the old sheet we used to buy surreptitiously and read behind closed doors — Charles Morey has a batch of them, some of which were new to us and all well worth passing on. So here are a few of

body else. Some were good, some were bad; some were on the level, some were cheaters, and some were just plain lucky. subscribe to the morning line. It was the custom of the other bookmakers to chip in and purchase a line of prices from an expert. The lone hold-out used to wait for the other books to post their prices. Then he would "steal" the line.

The other books brooded The other books to post their prices. The other books to post their prices are the other books to post their prices. Then he would be prices the other books to post their prices. Then he would be prices the other books to post their prices. Then he would be prices the other books to post their prices. Then he would be prices the other books to post their prices. Then he would be prices the other books to post their prices. Then he would be prices the other books to post their prices. The prices the other books to post their prices the other books to post their prices. The prices the other books to post their prices the other books to post the other books the other bo

was Upset!

front at the break and galloped



Gifts For The Big Boys - Nylon stockings, dyed red and filled with Christmas goodies, will brighten the coming holidays in Korea for soldier relatives and friends of these two women. Mrs. Rody L. Ryon, and Mrs. Carl Mannes prepare the gifts for Mrs.



been published. Indeed, at various times we have been guilty of inflicting a few on the read-

Bookmakers, in the days when they held sway, were like everyfelines were exhibited at the show. 40 for \$2.00!

The other bookies brooded about it for months and decided to fix the cheater. One day, when Man O' War was entered, they posted an opening price of 3 to 1 on Big Red. The cheating bookmaker followed suit. Then the others quickly changed their the program on the ground and rolled a pebble over it twice, noting where the pebble stopped their petitler of the selected the program on the ground and rolled a pebble over it twice, noting where the pebble stopped their petitler of the selected the program on the ground and rolled a pebble over it twice, noting where the pebble stopped the period of the selected the period of the selected the period of the selected the pebble stopped the period of the selected the period of the period of the selected the period of the period the others quickly changed their

odds to 3 to 5.

Meanwhile, the cheater was being rushed from all sides by bettors, eager to get 3 to 1. He soon found himself with thousands of dollars on Big Red and no bets on anything else.

The date was August 13, 1919. ever lost. And the winner's name mainly concerning wheat and Don' Give up the Ship too Soon

Department:

At Aqueduct last summer a fic jam on his way to the track and was anchored behind one jumped the fence, and disappeared into the stable area. She jumped the fence, and disappeared into the stable area. She was returned to the post, while her backers moaned. Their moans turned into cheers when moans turned into cheers when she romped home the winner by three lengths. A couple of decades ago, at Belmont Park, a filly named Watch Her was an even-money

Watch Her was an even-money favorite in a race down the favorite in a race down the wilder Chute She too ran turned into the stretch aboard Widener Chute She too, ran away, but she did it in spades. Watch Her raced through the Chute, jumped the rail, and gal-loped through the paddock out onto a highway which parallels ing for national marketing agen- Belmont. It took the efforts of several mounted policemen to She was taken back to the

A man who had just been fired Hampshire, one afternoon in 1945. with the horses. He noticed that structions for him. gestions, wise or foolish, and all a horse entered in the first race was named Mighty Tough, and

Bingo! The pay-off was \$8,614.- your toes at the start," read the



Pretty Kitty - Veteran show cat "Cy-Boh" relaxes in his basket during the recent opening of the Club in Paris, France. Some 300

younger!" * * *

An axiom of the turf insists

Rockingham Park a few years

the front-running Singing Slave.
As the jocks say, he was just

"lookin' an' cookin.'" Singing Slave's backers were

racing to the pay-off windows as the filly new past the sixteenth

pole five lengths in front. Just at

that moment, a hurricane roared

berry neatly out of the saddle and

A good jockey doesn't need in-

structions, and a poor one can't follow them. Some years ago the clever veteran, Ty Meloche, was

riding for an inexperienced owner. In the paddock, before the

race, the novice horseman told

He showed the pop-eyed Me-

loche a map of the Thistle Downs racing strip on which he had indicated the various furlong

poles with exact instructions of what to do at each post. "Be on

into Rockingham. It lifted Yar-

deposited him, startled but un-

injured, in the infield.

finished a bad last. - but neither of the selected horses appealed to them. They rolled the pebble twice more and this time shot their \$2.00 bank-

roll on a daily-double ticket. "Sure, I can read." Meloche Again bingo! The pay-off was \$2,400 for \$2.00! grinned. "The trouble was—those other horses couldn't!" At Monmouth Park in New Jersey, several lucky people cashed in a double of \$2,831.40 on the combination of 3 and 1. **Blood Money** One exultant winner explained that he was caught in a traf-

car for most of the trip. The license number was 81. An old lady, cramming big bank notes or tall-boys and similar lovelies there are 1,000 ways to lose a race. The 1,00th way came up at softening-up campaigns, Barnes to touch a penny of it, however. He gave it all to a fund to help of R.A.F. men killed in the war David's words, as "the blood o men who went in jeopardy their lives."





3LOBE quotation for grade A large from June lat. 1953 to October was 55c to 7de per dozen. Same on November 6th — 45c per dozen, set these hish egg prices from Jun to October 19th, you must start your lets early. December or January. to October 19th, you must start your pullets early, December or January, To
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special erg breeds. They will lay 10s,
more esgs than dual purpose breeds. We
also have special breeds for brollers,
roasters, also dual purpose, Also for
immediate delivery started chicks, leying
pullets. Bookins turkey poults for 1954.
Catalogue.
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STARTED chick bargains while they last. Standard Quality Canadien Approved all popular heavy breads, 2 week old non-sexed \$23.95; pullets \$24.95; vockerels \$24.95; veckerels \$24.95; veckerels \$24.95; veckerels \$24.95; veckerels \$24.95; veckerels \$24.95; pullets \$24.95; veckerels \$24.95; veckerels \$24.95; veckerels \$24.95; veckerels \$4.95; vecke

BUY December and January hatched pullets and cash in on the good prices you will be sure to get next Summer and Fall for your escas. We have heavy breed pullets all popular breads as low as \$17.45 for December, Also barsains in two week old chicks Pullets \$23.76; non-acced \$22.76; Cockerels \$23.76; Summer and \$22.76; Cockerels \$23.76; Summer and \$22.76; Summer and \$22.76;

Dec. 29th.
LAKEVIEW HATCHERY LTD.
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DEALERS wanted To take orders for chicks and turkey poults for one of Canada's largest and long - established Canadian Approved Hatcherles. Good commission paid. Send for full details. Box 111, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontarlo,

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"What happened, can't you read?" screamed the owner, a the horses pulled up after the

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