HRONICLES GINGER FARM

wanting to be teased or laughed

pretty nice time - especially

be 358 days before Christmas

comes again. Wonderful, isn't it?

quiet little session with your-

self? To live again the Christmas

face because he was specially remembered. And the children

story of the Christ Child, or the

Christmas evening they remem-

they snuggle up on the chesterfield and listen to the same rec-

ord time and time again - a

there was Isabel and Win - the

forgot their differences after six

ing terms. And the cards . the beautiful cards. There is time at New Year's to read them

over agair — to enjoy the verses and the little personal notes.

Sentimental, perhaps, but then at

Christmas . . . surely one is al

lowed a little sentiment at Chris

And to those of us who come

from across the seas, we look

Christmas and New Year cele-

Wardrobe Wonder!

brations. And we wonder . .

contentment on Grandpa's

what will they remember

at. All in all New Year's is a

could it be that a chicken had a different flavour then? We never have a turkey in our house now that can match Mother's roast chicken in delicacy of flavour. It was really a golden brown. And the dressing . . . Mother didn't use poultry seasoning that came out of a bottle or can. Mother's seasoning had to be real thyme and parsley dried but readers of this column. If the may 1954 be even better. Or, if share of worry and trouble, may ing until it brings you better the New Year is always a time of hope, don't you think? We may scoff at the old-fashioned thyme and parsley, dried, but still retaining its original flavour. And there was bread sauce, otions of turning over a new leaf: or making new year resolutions; or that queer idea of a flavoured with an onion stuck with cloves. Savoury link pork sausages surrounded the chicken new year being like a clean sheet of blotting paper. Yes, outwardly we may ridicule old conceptions of what a new year should sym-bolize but yet, deep down in our apple jelly that had just the right hearts I believe many of us tang to off-set the rich gible are glad to welcome a slate Then came the plum pudding wiped clean; we determine that somehow we will do better this holly on top. and permission was grudges and show greater con-

always given even in teetotal families for sixpenny worth of brandy to be purchased to light new year resolutions that we keep strictly to ourselves, not the thrill of watching the dancing red-blue flames! And ther came the dainty. individual mince pies, filled with Mother's own delectable mincemeat. And after that there were nuts, candies and fruit, until we were all, as And don't you enjoy taking my brother used to say time out at New Year's for a fortably uncomfortable." ing back it seems like a lot of food. But there were six of us just past; to remember the look | to eat it, and never more than one chicken. Yet there was always plenty left over for Boxing Day so I rather think our orgy was one of variety rather than

. toys, Santa Claus, the | quantity. brate at all except by going to the Watch Night service. Or, ber, when, tired with playing those of us who staved at home would wait up purposely to hear the church bells ring in the New Year. It was a joyous sound, and a familiar one right across England, from London's West-minster chimes to every little village church. We still think it is a better way to usher in the

"Dear Anne Hirst: What's the

matter with the men nowadays?

I've been working ever since I

married four years ago. Two months ago I had a baby, and

thought now I'd be able to stay

"But no! My husband wants me

possible. He actually resents my

I have to work; my husband

just that I worked for so long

that now he takes for granted

"Where are the good old-fash-

ioned men who marry a girl and

want her to be home? So many

men seem to expect their wives

to get out and work. (I'm not

including those who are going to

"How can I convince my hus-

band that I've done my share, and can stay home now? If I

don't find a solution I'll go crazy.

* amazing and heartless. Mos

men expect to support their

Complaints that reach me from

* those who marry business girls

are usually that their wives in

sist on keeping their jobs, find-

• ing them more exciting than • any household routine. Conse-

quently, they neglect their homes, feed their husbands

makeshift meals, and entertain them with glib recitals of what

happened at the office today. Quoting from one recent let-

ter, "I married the girl because

I loved her, but I also expected

* a real home and children. What

sort of marriage is this?" Whatever reason a wife may

and loving.

up by strangers?

parents can provide?

Your husband's attitude is

Discouraged."

makes a very good salary. It's

home and care for it.

that I'll work for ever.

college, that's different.)

centrated suds harden quickly and last as long as the tree. New Year than the awful noise and rowdyism that passes for | Slept in Shop Window and rowdyism that passes for New Year celebrations today. can do now is to wish you all. once again, a very Happy New Year. Since this column goes to press well ahead of time I shall have to tell you about our Christ-

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

mas and New Year festivities at

 Is he so heartless as to value the income you make more than your happiness, so selfish

• he would deny you woman's

Will he dare risk losing your

· He should get down on his

Engaged couples are usually

at agreements before marriage as

ideas will help you both. Write

New Toronto, Ont.

respect and affection by such

greatest fulfillment?

* a cruel stand?

to have plenty of "clean" fun trimming the Christmas tree with soapsuds "snow" and "icicles." Using plenty of soap and just a

little water, she whipped them up with an eggbeater. The con-

What's the queerest place you-'ve ever slept in? How would you like to sleep in a shop window, in full view of passers-by? That's what a man did in Hobart, Tasmania, recently. He felt tired, so seeing a coma furniture shop window, he at dusk. He undressed, got into the bed, and settled down for the night. Imagine the astonishment of

And The Angel Said Unto Them Fear Not:

the shop window by business girls who had spotted the man in bed as they went to work next morning! Said the police later: "The man was still dozing when we carried him to our car." He was fined \$10. Another man actually went to

the policeman who was called to

bed in the pulpit of an Essex parish church, having first tied his boots and socks to the altar * knees and thank his God that you have given him a child to rail.
Peter Dunne, a famous Dubcarry on his name, and he should cherish you always belin character, never slept in any bed at all during the last forty years of his life! He was emcause you are eager to assume I hope that reading this opployed as a carrier and it was any of them would be able to his habit to take his night's rest on top of his load. Said Dunne: "Whenever I've tried to sleep in inion will influence him to accept the obvious duty—and pri-vilege—that awaits him.

a proper bed, I've always lain

By Rev. R. B Warren, B.A., B.D. Thy Kingdom Come Matthew 6:9-10; 28:16-20; John 17:18-21; Acts 1:6-8; Revelation

11:15b. Memory Selection: The king-doms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever. Revelation

It is to be noted that in the prayer which Jesus taught his disciples, the petition, 'Thy king-dom come', precedes 'Give us

spread of Christianity is not keeping pace with it.

Jesus prayed that his disciples might be sanctified producing a oneness which would lead the world to believe on Him Company (1984). world to believe on Him. Com-plete dedication to God and plete dedication to God and purification of one's heart leads to oneness with those of like mind. Empowered by the Holy Spirit it is our task to send the message of the gospel throughmessage of the gospel through-out the werld. The early church sets us an example of what God can do through His people. We need the Holy Spirit to cleanse

overthrown.

The lesson closes with a note of assurance that the kingdoms of assurance that the kingdoms of assurance that the kingdoms over the strong for a moment. The kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ. Sometimes we are tempted to wonder if righteous-ness will prevail. It will prevail. Jesus Christ will reign for ever SHOCKED BISHOP When Dr. A. M. Ramsay, Bishop of Durham, interrogated one of his clergy not long ago, he found that the clergyman was unable to recite the Ten Commandments by heart. "I was very shocked," confessed the Bishop.

If a hundred adults in the street were stopped and ques-

pecting of the Almighty as bed is of their queen, there'd be n

why dight they sting you were with everything and nobody when you went up there with out your bee veil on?" I ask with everything and nobody when you went up there with out your bee veil on?" I ask with everything and nobody when you went up there with out your bee veil on?" I ask with everything and nobody when you went up there with out your bee veil on?" I ask with everything and nobody when you went up there with out your bee veil on?" I ask with everything and nobody when you went up there with out your bee veil on?" I ask with everything and nobody when you went up there with out your beev with everything and nobody when you went up there with everything and nobody when you went up there with everything and nobody when you went up there with everything and nobody when you went up there with out your beev by the with everything and nobody when you went up there with out your beev by the with everything and nobody when you went up there with everything and nobody when you went up there with out your beev by the with everything and nobody when you went up there with the with the well of the with everything and nobody when you went up there with out your beev by the with everything and nobody when you went up there with the well of the with everything and nobody when you went up there with the well of the t ing, and I wa'n't scairt of Bees won't generally sting lest you're scairt. Cal'late

Grandfather Hives A Swarm Of Bees

I leaned against the ladder and looked up at Grandfather. He'd swiped the bee hat out father closed the mouth of the enough to let it slip a foot or so.
"Go on down, Ralphie! Go on
down!" he told me. "Your old
grampa's got 'em. Cal'late the queen's somewheres in the nat.'
When he was far enough down

dom come', precedes 'Give us this day our daily bread'. But how many of us actually place the interests of the kingdom above our own needs. Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you". Matt. 6:33.

But it is not enough to pray. We must go and teach. In India the number of unbelievers is increasing daily. The population is increasing or rapidly that the spread of Christianity is not keeping pace with it.

When he was far enough down to hook his free arm around the ladder rung, Grandfather untied the safety rope and let if fall. All around him, the air was the came slowly, rung by rung. As his foot reached the ground he let out a long breath, and half whispered, "There, by gor ry, Ralphie! Guess we showed 'em what kind of logs make wide shingles." He lifted the safety rope and let if fall. All around him, the air was the came slowly, rung by rung. As his foot reached the ground half whispered, "There, by gor ry, Ralphie! Guess we showed 'em what kind of logs make wide shingles." He lifted the safety rope and let if fall. All around him, the air was the came slowly, rung by rung. As his foot reached the ground he let out a long breath, and half whispered, "There, by gor ry, Ralphie! Guess we showed 'em what kind of logs make wide shingles." He lifted the safety rope and let if all. All around him, the air was the came slowly, rung by rung. As his foot reached the ground he let out a long breath, and half whispered, "There, by gor ry, Ralphie! Guess we showed 'em what kind of logs make with the safety rope and let if the

"Sit you down, Ralphie," said, as he stepped over to

the trees, was still bright blue but light was spreading throug the woods. A thrush, from some the church today from its pet-tishness and its fault-finding.
Only as we are endued with power from on high can we hope to see the strongholds of Satan overthrown.

but light was spreading through the woods. A thrush, from some-where toward the meadow, sang her evening song. Frogs tuned their fiddles in the swale alon overthrown. were gone for a moment. There when the woods across the val music in them. Listening to twilight sounds, I'd forgotten about the bees till Grandfath whispered. "Curious . . . be Mark how they're a-piling ting quiet a few minutes, went on. "Was all men as re

> call for neither jails nor cour houses."
> "Why didn't they sting y

smell the scare on you, sam a dog does." — From "The F of Home" by Ralph Moody.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN by Elmer Ferguson

we have paid modesi tribute to persons and events exemplifying what we considered to be unusually good sportsmanship, or courage beyond the line of duty, as courage goes in the realm of athletica. Possibly we overlooked many such inyou don't get to hear of some of the unusual gestures in the less publicized divisions of sport.

By way of contrast, we'd like to refer to what we consider the least sporting event of the year. Fortunately, although this involved a sport fundamentally Canadian, it didn't happen in Canada.

We refer to the vicious attack by the New York Garden's denizens of the upper galleries, which, by sheer vitriolic phrase, literally drove a fine hockey player and pleasant personality right out of the major league. By turning an undeserved ribald attack on Allan Stanley the Garden wolves nerves break under the strain.

New York hockey and other sports fandom is, in the main, an uninhibited group, gifted with ability to sear a disliked athlete with acid phrases that pour from rancous throats. They can swing from almost maudlin worship of a player who happens to eatch their fancy, to bitter personal harded of one who doesn't happen to appeal.

Last season, and at the beginning of the present series, the gallery wolves of the Garden turned their batteries of venom on Stanley, by on means a bad hockey player, who had come into the League widely heralded as the highest-paid rookie up to that time. Stanley was a clean, free-skating defence player. But, unfortunately, he wasn't the rough, rugged type of such darlings of the Garden gods as Ching rugged type of such darlings of the Garden gods as Ching rugged type of such darlings of the Garden gods as Ching ressive enough to suit the boys in the upper balconies, so they got on him, to the point that, for New York purposes, he was ruined.

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Rabid-anti-Stanley fans hung banners at Ranger home games berating the defenceman. One had Stanley's name with a black eight-ball beside it. Another referred to him as "Sonja Stanley", a throwback to the days when New Yorkers the famous figure skater, mostly because Lynn was the hockey craftsman, outlived the insults at the howling wolves, so that suddenly their spite turned to admiration.

There may be episodes of more distorted sports spirit than this, but we doubt it.

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PLAIN HORSE SENSE ... By BOB ELLIS

mong the letters rece , was a note from Wal-L. Miller, Tara, Ont.: "I enle controversy in your col-I would like to say it is med "Plain Horse Sense." feel this is a democratic coland we need more of them. keep up the good work."
As the mail is bringing more bosts than knocks, we are be-

whether this whether this when is not becoming complacent. It is hard to keep a controversy going, if everybody agrees with everything and nobody

ontroversial subject and sore point in all farm organi-tions was touched on by C. H. tions was touched on by C. H. Ellard in his speech at the Semi-mual Meeting of the Ontario armers Union at Arthur when discussed political action. fr. Millard could not underd why an occupational or-ization established for the ment, cultural and matrial, of its members, would call such group," he said,

forms a 'body politic'." Most of vities are concerned with tical economy" which means production and distribution national wealth; most of its are with governments. "If that is 'non-political,' what tes 'political' mean," asked

Over thirty years ago farmers your letters to Bob Elhs. Box 1.

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II-Dozer, He - Matador Manuel Capetillo electrifies a Mexico

crowd with this spectacular pass, made by dropping to his and passing the bull behind him with his cape. The utmost

skill and courage are needed for this "blind" maneuver.

to their own great surprise were elected to the government. As they were not prepared and had no strong, well-entrenched or-ganization behind them, they did not do as good a job as they might have done and went down to defeat in the next election.

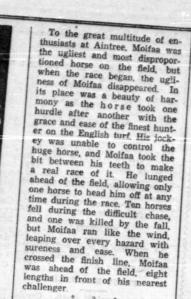
Ever since, they have been told by professional politicians told by professional politicians and certain other interests that they should keep out of politics and leave them to those who had

Moifaa was the great New Zealand steeplechaser on his way from Down Under to the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England. Sadly, the seaman pushed the struggling animal into the sea, and sadly he watched as Moifaa twisted his body into the irresistible tide unable to eake the "experience." . . . Twice Shy Farmers have been dished up and have largely accepted the theory that their numbers have litical weight is negligible. This is not so. Due to the distribution of the constitutencies it takes many more votes in an urban riding to elect a year. There was no hope for the animal to reach the faraway shore, and the sailors had to turn their ban riding to elect a member to the House than in a rural one attention to their human cargo. But on that same evening, as an English fisherman made his way across the dunes near his little Reading through Hansard it is very encouraging to find that more time has been spent in the Throne Speech debate on the farm situation than on all other seaside village, he came upon a great black form lying sick and questions put together. It is true that nothing much has come out of it for the farmers, but it shivering on the beach. The puzzled fisherman, finding the horse still breathing, led the animal shows that the importance of

slowly back to his village. riculture is being recognized Obviously the question arises There, he carefully tended the whether there would be results, animal, and as soon as possible. if farmers were organized and had their own representatives communicated with the horse's wner in London. The grateful owner took the horse to Aintree, but after examining Moifaa, decided that he was still too weak This column welcomes gestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive gruelling course of the Grand National But Moifaa was no ordinary horse. He rallied quickly and beor destructive and will try to answer any question Address

fore too long showed signs that he was ready for the racing wars When the day of the classic befitting the Sport of Kings, for England had entered his last-year's winner, Ambush, and the crowd had backed the royal col-King bowed graciously to the cheering, admiring throng, and he and his son, the Prince of closure outside the weighing room to inspect their champion, after which they took their places in Lord Derby's stand to view the race.

The King was particularly curious about one animal in the field of twenty six, a large horse owned by the Australian sportsman, Spencer Gollan. This horse, standing seventeen hands high, was Moifaa, who had just recent-ly saved himself from death in the English Channel.



cheated the Channel of a vic-

tim by miraculously swin

Tower Of Siena - Tom Pottenburgh rises to his full six feet, nine inches on the Siena College basketball court. The 20-year-old

ashore during the storm, had won the greatest of all English races, the Grand National; and the King of England, so impressed by the performance, bought him

toughest and gamest.

ed frantically to lower the boats

and escort the fear-stricken pas-sengers to their stations, help-ing them file over the side and

into the tiny craft.

How Can I? Racehorse fans seldom agree on anything — except that winners are hard to pick — but there are few who would deny that the English Grand National Steeple-Q. How should I dry a wet fur coat?

A. When one has been caught in the rain and the fur coat is very wet, never try to dry it chase is about the toughest and most grueling race that is run anywhere. And if you will look down the list of winners of that race, along about the year 1904 you'll come to the name of one who, even if he wasn't the greatnear the heat. Instead, place the coat on a hanger and hang by an open window. When dry, brush the coat thoroughly with a stiff

who, even if he wasn't the greatest timber-topper that ever lived was undoubtedly one of the As a big sailing vessel neared an English port in the late Fall of 1904 the waters of the Chan-nel were kicking up even rough-er than they usually do. As a murky fog closed in on the ship, frightened passengers were hud dled anxiously in their tiny staterooms. Suddenly came the dread warning, "Abandon ship! Man the lifeboats." Seamen rush-ed frantically to lower the boats of 1904 the waters of the Chan-

Q. How can I make a bleach for white clothes?

A. Save the week's supply of egg shells, then on washday put them into an empty salt bag, and place them in the boiler with the white clothes. The lime in the shells will act as an excellent bleach.

Q. How can I prevent bubbles in cake batter?

A. Be sure never to let a cake batter stand after it had been mixed, as this causes air bubbles to form, making the cake coarsegrained.

Q. How can I clean the furniture thoroughly hefore applying the furniture polish?

A. Use a cloth wrung out in slightly warm water, add a touch of vinegar, and wipe the wooden furniture carefully before using furniture polish. The wood will then be thoroughly clean and will take the polish better.

Q. How can I prevent clothes

D. VOL dairymen wouldn't so to a sale of purches to improve the breed-thing applies with the chicken business. Four adaptive want them and them and the hims about the maximum ergs production, and t

When all the passengers had been safely conducted to the lifeboats, a lone seaman, remembering the animals' hold, hur-ried below decks to lead the from freezing when hanging them on the line during cold weather?

A. If a handful of salt is addhorse, Moifaa, to the ship's rail.

Moifaa was the great New Zeaed to the rinsing water, it will keep them from freezing.

Q How can I avoid making bitter-tasting coffee?

A. Coffee should never be aldevelops bitterness, and the boil-ing destroys both the aroma and the flavor. Q. How should varnished floor boards be washed? A. Do not use hot water on mished floor boards. Use a

cloth wrung out in lukewarm water. Each section should be rubbed with a dry cloth as it is wast.ed. Q. How can I make double blankets easier to handle?

A. It is much easier to handle dering and on the bed, if they are cut apart and bound separa tely. Then, on a warmer night, if both prove to be too warn

"Milk" From Plants

one of them may be removed

Milk, long regarded as the perfect and essential food for children, is being challenged In war vegetable-based foodstuffs were developed as substitutes steeplechase arrived, Aintree for milk — and the growth and was a scene of colorful pageantry health of quite young children for milk - and the growth and were surprisingly, well maina king was, indeed, to view the tained. Most of these milk sub-Grand National, and even to stitutes were mixtures of prostitutes were mixtures of proparticipate in it. The King of tein from soya beans and cereal products. This new development has

gone on since the war in Gerrs down to odds of 7.2. The many, and Dr. R. R. A. Dean went there to report on it for the British Medical Research Council. His report says that Wales, visited the saddling enthese plant-derived foods are "nearly perfect" substitutes for milk. For children between six months and one year, half the milk normally considered essential can be replaced. Almost complete replacement can be and two years, and children between two and six made excellent progress on these new foods with only slight additions of milk to their diet.

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Well Groomed - Combing last year's soot out of Santa Class beard, pretty Marianne Ekstrand has to use a rake to get the kinks out. The giant-size Santa is part of the Christmas decorations

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Kidnaped - Marion Joan Mc-

* have for wanting to stay home, the noblest of them all is to give her baby a mother's care Is your husband so devoid of paternal emotion that he would permit his child to be brought Has he so little pride in his offspring that he refuses it the • the best care and training its masked gunman.



Dowell, 17-year-old Toronto citizen, subject of a province-wide search by Canadian police. The girl was reported to have been kidnaped from the car of 19year-old James Wilson by

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repeat the Commandments. The only one that most people know is the eleventh: "Thou shalt not be found out." Can YOU recite

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