# ANNE HIRST Your Family Courselor

I loved him dearly. We marapproved, because he was slightyounger; but that, and my "He is not a bad person, and that he thinks I wouldn't like

e lies about it. When I ask things hurt me, he says he was

omething awful to my love for

trust in him. I'll sign the nickname he gave me\* It is the philosophy of some \* retarded minds that a woman \* should not be told the truth, \* if she cannot take it. On the \* faith in the one she loves is \* that he never shades the truth, \* she knows he is speaking the

SPOILED HUSBAND "Dear Anne Hirst: In many ways my husband is a fine person. But he was an only child ities at home. Now my grand city, and who raised me, is in her Iron-on Designs last illness, and she needs me My husband objects to my going in Glorious Colors

"We have no children, so I am free in that way: also, I have she's a sentimental hypochone peace. What shall I do? WORRIED" \* I think you should go to

he should accept it anyhow. as
the gospel you live by. He
knovs how your first marriage was wrecked by lying.
In withholding or coloring

just and unkind, treating you as he would a child too frail

to face reality. Instead, you are a mature woman of broad experience, able to meet and

conquer anything that comes.

Even among their friends,

\* marriage, that most intimate \* and delicate of all relation-

ships, truth becomes the para-

Seneca, that wise Roman

\* philosopher, said, "Time dis-covers truth." Your husband

has found out that the truth

\* is always finally revealed So \* why not tell it in the first place

\* — and perpetuate this fine \* love and faith you have in

disaster.
Once he realizes how this

\* offense is undermining your

man indeed to continue the

you a home when you needed one, and she is missing you iect, but surely he will undermother that was ill, he would want to be with her. Remind

him that you feel obligated to comfort your grandmother by

your presence in these, her In a matter of this kind, one

Truth between husband and wife is the foundation of all faith and love. If you would keep ceal it. Anne Hirst's sense of true values has helped many a couple toward better understand

#### They Take It Easy And Live Long

learn a lesson from the tortoise. In 1922 the Natural History one of those Giant Tortoises from Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS There have been man; claims EXCITING VALUE! Ten, yes

to 200 years old.
One Giant Tortoise lived in cap tivity for 140 years and another

that of "Snappy," who hails from Rhode Island. On his back was ideas for gifts, bazaar money makers, fashions! Send 25 cents found the carving "E B K., 1844." and experts from the Bronx Zoo have just investigated the genu-ineness of this "birth certificate." NEW! PINEX RUB had been carved round about that date, and that "Snappy" had then reached maturity, a process which takes over 20 years. That makes him at least 129 yers old cased with horn to form a very

is mentioned in a despatch from a South African correspondent.

The weapon? Tigers whiskers!

Natives have been known to

stalk a tiger, kill it, and then cut off its whiskers. The whis-

MURDER - WITH WHISKERS

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for your copy!

kers, after being cut into tiny pieces, are put into an enemy's food. The victim eats the concoction unsuspectingly and dies a terrible death—with agonizing stomach pains which no doctor

white complexion — for which I am very glad, sallow babies get me worried. His hair is red-dish-brown and he has a nice shaped head. That morning he shaped head. That morning the shaped head that morning the morning the mail arrived and Daughter received \_ her first baby-bonus cheque. I looked at it and thought to myself, what is chedwards in anxiety not to process, he was tucked up, in his blue baby-bunting bag, placed in his carriage and out on the veranda to sleep. Later, Daughter and I wanted to go shopping so here is what we did, but it is only possible with a certain type of a baby carriage — I suppose you might call it a "convertible." We called a tax and when it arrived we fitted the body of the carriage off the chose of the house where Dee and Arthur live and from the bedroom I to the wasting and that has a process, he was tucked up, in his blue baby-bunting bag, placed in his carriage and out on the veranda to sleep. Later, Daughter was a poor, weakly little mortal, on a special formula of course, and it cost us \$20 a month to feed him. \$15 a month to keep the haby a live. But it kept us busy at that because up to the thouse where Dee and Arthur live and from the bedroom I to feel him. \$15 a month to keep the shaped head. That morning the mornin

house where Dee and Arthur live and from the bedroom I heard Daughter's voice —"Listen now, here comes Grandma . . . going to be a good boy while Grandma is here?"

I walked in There was David

rived at her house we carried the baby in the same way and just set the carriage on the chesterfield — no handling no disturbing the baby. It was wonderful, and he slept through it all.

oiled and powdered, and, while lying on his tummy he actually lifted his little wee head and looked around at me. Imagine—at six weeks! Babies certainly develop quickly these days much quicker than when our two were infants. David seemed to follow me with his eyes, and the definitely smiled at his mother. He has a lovely pink and attention at night, and cries lustily until he gets it. Poor father can't stand hearing him cry and so he picks him up. Now Daughter really has a problem on her hands—and it isn't what to do with Father! But part of David's restlessness has been hunger, so now he is get—"Ink On My Finger" by the late

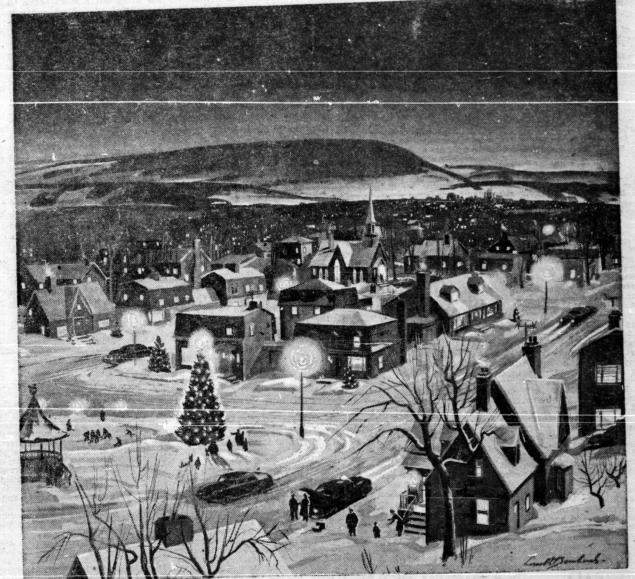
Grandma is here?"

I walked in. There was David
John, squirming around on the
tray of his bathinette, thoroughly enjoying the process of being
oiled and powdered, and, while
oiled and powdered, and, while
attention at night, and eries
attention

interesting newspaper career, and, at the time he severed his connection with the Toronto-Star Weekly he was on the point of



Neat Feet - Alicia Markova, one of the greatest ballerinas of our let, "Pas de Quatre." She is currently with the Marquis de Cue-



## There is no stranger in the land....

Christmas comes again with its golden memories and gracious magic...lighting every shadow, cheering every path,

bidding us behold, all is well ... and there is no stranger

The House of Seagram

in the land -for Christmas is in every heart.

## THE Calvert SPORTS COLUM



CALVERT SPORTS COLUMN - ART This may sound like one of those trick questions you hear on radio quiz programs. And, in fact, it is. Here's the question: "Would it be possible that the biggest upset in Canadian sport during 1953 didn't happen in Canada at all?"

The answer isn't too difficult flockey as a Canadian sport, and Canadians were on both ends of the post when the lowly Boston Bruins, who had just barely trambled into the Stanley Cup play offs, knocked the lordly etroit Red Wings right out of the picture. It didn't happen in Canada, of course, because the six games which saw the National League champions and Cup holders unceremoniously shouldered out of the picture to the amazement of every hockey tan on the continent, were all played on U.S. ice. But t was the sports upset of the year.

The depth of the upset can be seen in a quick review of the regular season figures in which Detroit won 10 games the

regular-season figures, in which Detroit won 10 games, tied two and lost two against Boston The record-setting Wings, who won an unprecedented fifth straight NHL title, also out-scored the Bruins, 62 goals to 19, over that stretch. On Detroit

scored the Bruins, 62 goals to 19, over that stretch On Detroit ice, where Boston won a key game in the Cup series last spring, the Wings held a fantastic 27-2 margin over four seasons, including 12 straight wins But in the Cup series, Bruins scored 21 goals in the six games, the same number, by coincidence, as did Red Wings.

The hero of the spectacular Boston triumph undoubtedly was Samuel (Sugar Jim) Henry, the Bruins' goaler. Two years before, Henry had been a spare goalie in the hockey camp of the Red Wings. When a call for help came from Bruins, the veteran goalminder, who had failed in previous tries with New York and Chicago, was sold to the Boston club for a few thousand dollars.

So amazing was Hongaring and the State of the S

In the opening round of the post-season playoffs he came back to thwart the team that had sold him to Boston. In the

back to thwart the team that had sold him to Boston. In the first three games against Detroit, Sugar Jim made 122 saves as Boston upset the defending champions twice to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

And when Bruins battled Canadiens right down to the wire in the Cup finals, it was the gallant Henry, hobbling on one foot, his ankle badly damaged, who held the Habitant team at bay, without a goal, until one whistled past him in overtime of the fifth and final game to give the Montreal team the title.

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## .. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ...

By BOB ELLIS

1953 we find three events in the agricultural field of special of organized agriculture and ment of the Ontario Hog Mar-keting Agency which started labour unions, resolutions on the operations in January at a time when hog prices were at a low. The time was opportune for tions always carried, but no farmers to take more control of action was taken.

squawking either after the meetings or at home.

We have some doubts though,
whether orderly marketing by

committee to study and further
their common problems.

First action taken jointly was
the brief prepared by the Farm
Implement Council of the United

direction only will be effective once supplies get more plentf-

and set up a number of ro-operapacking plants, strategically would give them the greatest ssurance of just and fair prices Farmers Sell Cheese

The second event giving Ontario Cheese Marketing Board. The emancipation of agricultural producers from the government own best, but will make govern menable to reasonable demands by farm organizations.

After all, these governments are still being elected mostly on want to have it true. It could well happen that farmers, if they were to find out their own strength, could decide to take a more active and direct part in Farmer-Labour Relations The third and perhaps most



organized labour. For years we have heard, in the annual meetnecessity of co-operation between these two groups. These resolu-

However, in March 1953 the Ontario Federation of Agriculture The leaders of the associations are trying their very best to do a good job for their fellow members which is not as easy as those believe who do their

Steelworkers and United Automobile Workers to be presented to the Federal Government with According to the invaluable Sydney Skilton of The Christian Science Monitor, from who we do considerable of our borrow the support of the Federation of

ing regarding sport Over 'Ome, to score a goal in the Wall Game How far this sudden upsurge is about as easy as doing a golf of organizational activities in arm circles was spark plugged by the appearance of the Ontario round of eighteen consecutive holes in one. All you have to do

mage in a set region of the wall

only three times. If the salary is

easonably liberal, we fancy that

the Wall Game would suit us no

The origin of this Wall game

shrouded in the mists of an-

tiquity and the theory that it

just grew with the school, now

more than 500 years old, is the one generally and conveniently

Henry Wooton became pro-

vost. Sir Henry brought it from

Italy when he had served for a long time in the diplomatic

service as the English ambassa-

The same historian goes on to state that the Eton Wall game comes from a type of football

which was played and described

in Italy around the middle of the

16th century. A wall was an in-

dor in Venice.

good share of the credit for the accomplishments of 1953 should go to the men of the Union whom we found to be Christian gentlemen and to of good will. It is a good thing that up there n Grey and Bruce is still enough ighting spirit to prevent the Onario farm movement from get ing dull and drab. Happy New Year Perhaps we should mentio

he Toronto Milk Producers who are endeavouring to establish To them, to the hog producer Federation and the Union men, to one and all, our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous 1954.

Lest we forget that we all work for the same aim, a and abundant life for ALL.

gestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 - 18th St., New Toronto, Ont.

CITIZEN'S TAB The preacher came along and

"I plead for all."
The doctor added: "I prescribe

tion of Latin phrases in the Eton game supports the historian's supposition, "Calx," Latin for heel or foot, from which the Italian "Calcio" (a kick) is derived is an example.

Million-Dollar Smile - Harry Trötsek of Hialeah Race Track has

a great deal to smile about. He's the third trainer in turf history whose horses have earned over a million dollars in one season.

Trotsek holds a check representing the \$1,026,950 that recently crowned him "champion money-winning trainer of 1953." Bill

Winfrey, Native Dancer's trainer, is second with winnings of

readers, and especially those who deplore the free scoring trend in most modern sports will be less and market with the less and market will be less a be interested in learning the result of the most recent fixture of Eton's famous "Wall Game."

get away with it. But we must get back to that dear Eton).

of Eton's famous "Wall Game."
Not to keep you in suspense too long, the Oppidans walloped the Colleger by a score of two shies (that's "shies," not "tries," Mr.

The whole game is replete with hazards and odd sounding words and phrases. They include "bully" "rogue" and "cools." To (that's shies," not "tries." Mr.
Linotype) to nothing. As you give an explanation of the game doubtless already know the Op-pidans are the lads who board out or live in the town itself. except to an actual eye-wit-ness, is almost an impossibility because once the ball, somewhat smaller than a soccer ball, is ents of England's most famous tossed in the midst of the play-

and does happen. Now two to nothing may oot sound like any great rash of scoring, but you've got to consider that this was the first time since 1949 that there had been anything but a scoreless draw. Actual goals in the Wall Game occur about once every 40 years, the last one having been scored back in 1909. The gambling gents who like fast action for their dough and who bet on every goal in hockey, every pitch in The striking of 12:30 by the

who like fast action for their dough and who bet on every goal in hockey, every pitch in baseball, would certainly have a dull time at Eton. As a matter of fact if was the lack of definite results and the scarceness of goals that brought about the new rule reducing the teams from eleven to ten a side — a move which we feel sure caused much

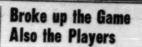
The team comprises "walls" who wear what looks like old sacking, caps and gloves to prowhich, we feel sure, caused much head-shaking among the more conservative of the Old School rasions, "seconds" who operate in support of the "walls," "outsides" and "behinds." Most of the play is "tight" which means scrimmage as the two sides fight their way along the wall into each other's territory. "Loose" play is when the ball is booted

change ends. The side which began by attacking "Good Calx" of the goals consists of a little door and the other is an old elm tree trunk, with both of them so awkwardly placed that the thrower has to be an Annie Oakso named because of the superi-or playing surface and where the goal is the door in a distant ley to even come close. They started keeping tab over a century ago, in 1841 to be exact, and in all that stretch one or wall running at right angles to the wall proper. The opposite 10-yard area at the other end is, obviously, "Bad Calx." other of the goals has been hit

"Shies." ten of which can count as one goal, are scored when a player can, despite the interfermanage to get the ball up on his Go it." Providing he is in "calx" and providing the umpire agrees with him he has a shot at goal. The great thrill of hitting a goal accepted. But another theory propounded by a fellow of the Royal Historical Society is that it arrived there in 1624 when has been reserved for the pleasure of only three assembles. But that does not detract one monocle's worth of enthusiasm from an

And thanks once again to you, Sydney Skilton. If ever we get that job we shall certainly try and get you the post of Assistant Scorer. On a purely honorary

BIDS ON THE BIDDY Sergeant: "I'm all in. I've been running around all day tegral part of the Florentine and Siennese versions of the game and was so mentioned in various books published in Venice some 400 years ago. The retentrying to get something for my



Big league baseball fans are discriminating critics of comedy as well as uncompromising con-noisseurs of the game itself. It's tough for a ballplayer to make the grade on both counts, but Herman Schaefer, better known as Germany, was a big favorite with Detroiters for both his baseball ability and his comic artistry ball ability and his comic artistry when he was a member of the

One sunny day in Chicago, the Tigers were trailing the White Sox 2 to 1, and Germany had given p his second-base duties to coach at third. The crowd watched only incidentally as Doc White struck out the first two Tiger batters in the first of the ninth—most of their attention being focused on Germany's clowning. Whether because of the distraction around third or the distraction around third or some other undisclosed reason, White had a momentary lapse against the next man at the label and understand the later and understand the la joy, but manager Hugh Jennings postponed his celebration and tried to select a pinch hitter for his hurler.

Boss," he shouted. "Want to win this one? Better let me bat!" win this one? Better let me bat!"
Jennings played the hunch and
sent Germany to the plate.
You've got to say this for Chicago's South Side fans. They
give credit to a ballplayer regardless of the name on his uniform, and Germany Schaefer received a great hand as it was
announced that he was replacing

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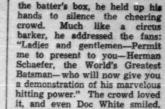
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POST'S REMEDIES



a demonstration of his marvelous hitting power." The crowd loved it, and even Doc White smiled. Billy Sullivan signalled for Doc's clear over the pavition in left-center field, one of the longest home runs ever hit in Comiskey

Ordinarily, that game-winning homer would hae satisfied any crowd was helpless with laughter stands, he shouted once more, "This, ladies and gentlemen, will conclude the afternoon" announced that he was replacing Donahue.

Schaefer strode to the plate as though he wore the seven-league boots. There was cockiness in every step, and as he approached announced that he was replacing doubled up in laughter in spite of the homer, and they were easy outs in their half of the inning. It was probably the only time in history a team enjoyed losing a ball game.

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