# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

The contract of the second sec

"Dear Anne Hirst: I'd like to | \* Another important angle to give you my opinion of that flance whose intended wife will continue working after they marry. He's the one who insists that she help pay for their home. 'Any husband can suggest that his wife help save for that, but to say she must - well, he's not

much of a man. He marries her

to give her a home and provide her-not for her to help support herself. I think a man is cheap to expect his wife to continue working after marriage. As vou say, he should be proud to support her, not take from her.
"And her clothes? It's all right for her to pay for some of them, an outfit part of the time.

"My husband doesn't think a wife should work at all. "He says a home isn't a home unless it is beautiful and clean all the time; then if unexpected guests drop in, you don't have to excuse dust on the furniture. And you know as well as I do, Anne Hirst, you can't keep your house looking like it should, and have nose homemade pies and cakes,

if you're out working all day! A STEADY READER" \* Many a reader, man and woman, will agree with you \* Most men take pride in sup-\* porting a wife, and some feel it a reflection on their capa-

iob. They can both do without \* some luxuries and manage to \* get along on his income. A man's pride is precious to him, and it should not be offended. In many cases today, the two \* man's income. The wife is as





by Laura Wheeler

FRESH SPRING TOUCH to our home! Just glide your iron once over lightly—presto! Pretty pink, gay yellow, soft blue motifs trim your scarfs, pillowslips, guest towels! No embroidery! Washable! Such a thrifty, quick way to redo your bedroom or

Send TWENTY-FIVE GENTS Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-

EXCITING VALUE! Ten, yes TEN popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit-printed in the new 1953 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for—ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 25 cents for your

\* this question is the fact that a \* career girl, or one that has been \* successful in business for a long time, is not content to settle down as a homemaker She has too many talents that will lie fallow, and she would be restless and bored with household routine. That is why some wives of well-to-do men prefer to continue in business, and hire domestic help to keep \* the home running smoothly.

\* I agree with your point that settling the problem. He may ask her if she prefers to go on working; but to demand that she earn extra money to nelp keep, and to buy her own e clothes, is a very different in-\* terpretation of the marriage

Each couple must settle the matter between them. I de think, however, that any girl contemplating marriage shoul have some profitable talent to fall back on, in case of emer-\* gencies.

\* To "CONFUSED": Like so many young girls, you are flatered when a boy asks you not to date anyone else. You think it means he is serious about marrying you-when usually it only indicates his selfishness and his lack of confidence in you

one that you'll confine your dates to him, or have to tell him when you see anyone else. ed, they have no right to make such a demand. Suppose either one finds another person more attractive? You are left alone and when a girl has been dating only one boy, it takes quite a time to find another escort. Play fair. Let both these boys know you see the other one (or write him) and refuse to bind yourself to any agreement.

\* to break dates? Don't you see \* how that cheapens you, makes

will decide you like him more. . . .

If your husband disapproves of your working, cut your budcheerfully . . . nne tirst is glad o discuss enconomic problems as well as emotional difficulties. Writ yours to her at Box 1, 123

#### X-Ray Treatments May Be Harmful

ger the growth of children's bones, according to a report published in Radiology. Their published in Radiology. Their studies were paid for by grants from the Atomic Energy Com-mission and the Playtex Park Research Institute. The children Send TWENTY-FIVE in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, ment showed definite effects on the of the spine. A rethe growth of the spine. A re-lationship between the X-ray dosage and the effect on the growth was demonstrated and the limits of safe dosage determined. Though only the spine was studied, the findings are just as applicable to other bones of the body. The inference is





Gun-Manning Girls-Guarding the ancient "Pillars of Hercules" for Great Britain, these pretty English girls are among the first ever assigned to fighting duties overseas. Stationed at Gibraltar to "man" an aircraft predictor are, from left to right: Lance Cpl. Grieg, and Privates Bull and Taylor. Members of the 46th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, they are "top men," according to comrades in her Majesty's service.

#### 1 1 miles CHRONICLES OFGINGER FARM

crumbled into the sea, houses have had to be demolished or

moved back for safety; now this

of many a coastal town.

terrible tidal wave will weaken

Someone said to me — "Weil, I don't suppose people who have

lived in those places will ever want to go back again." Oh, but

they will. In time, when the de-bris has been removed, and the

immediate danger has passed, the people of East Anglia will

return and build their homes

anew. Inconveniences, to Eng-lish country folk, are always re-

As I was finishing this column last week news was just coming in of the disastrous floods in England and Holland. At the time I did not quite realize the location of the floods; then, as more details were broadcast I found it was East Anglia they were talking about—the district in which Partner and I both lived before coming to Canada. Yarmouth — where I spent many a summer holiday with Aunt Lottie . . . Clacton, Felixstowe popular seaside resorts for all East Anglians — and all well fortified with seawalls and break-

Why do you allow any lad waters. Partner and I remember him think he can treat you as very rough seas in all these places but never flooding to any he pleases? You should have more respect for yourself serious extent. The location doesn't make the disaster any better or worse but it always The young man to cultivate seems worse when one knows the places that are spoken of. Along \* is the one who wants you to \* enjoy yourself (even with the east coast the sea has been somebody else) and is willing encroaching for years; cliffs have

garded as of a temporary nature. Near our home, on the were many cottages. Every spring the Stour would overflow its banks. Every spring these cot-tages would be flooded and people rescued by boat from the bedrooms. And every spring, as soon as the floods had subsided, these people would return to their river-washed homes. Yes, the English are a stubborn race. Happily, all news ast week was not depressing. I wonder how many people thrilled with delight as the Captain, without the aid of tugs, docked the mighty Queen Mary at New York harbour. That would have been wonderful to see. I expect the people on deck were far too excited to even think of being nerobvious: Treatment with X-ray must be supervised by experts. vous.

Of course our Canadian weather is also in the news again. Today "it might as well be spring." But we hate to think what this changeable weather is doing to the wheat and clover. However, time will tell — and no amount of worrying will af-

fect the result. Of greater concern at the moment are the changes taking place in U.S. Governmental pol-icy, which can affect us to a greater extent than most of us probably realize. It is rather like an occasion when two great doctors disagree. One says "operate"; the other says "don't op-



erate." Meanwhile friends of the patient are bewildered, not knowing which doctor is right.

versial government reports. Even more than the country if we did but know it. At any rate we don't expect to be compelled to drink fluorinated water. Come on out to the country, folks, where we have fresh, spring water. Fine, until the well gives out. At such

I touch on a more personal mat-ter. February 6 is a date for us to remember. On that date, a year ago King George VI died. Two years ago our sister-in-law passed away while here on a visit. Eight years ago it was the wedding day for two friends of ours. Thirty-five years ago Partyear we lost a very close friend who lived in Guelph. So you see we have plenty of reason to remember February 6.

It could hardly be said that Partner and I celebrated our very much - but we did have cards, letters, phone calls and still further the seawall defences | some beautiful red carnations flowers which have a special significance for us. We also experienced a great feeling of thankfulness. A married couple vino tists, they intended their medical are able to observe their 35th wedding anniversary TOGETHER | world. have a very real cause for rejoicing, don't you think? So many

### REALLY TOUGH

have far less - more's the pity.

writers of gangster scripts on the Coast learned angles in the hard school of experience. The neighborhood in which he grew up, he explains, was so tough that whenever a cat stalked down the street with ears and a everybody knew it was a tourist. A hardboiled kid who lived next door to him poured a pan of water on a passerby, and four-letter words as an accomby yelled, "Come down here and 'll beat the tar out of you." Come down?" repeated the offending brat. "You're nuts. I can't even walk yet."

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and gives you four times as much for your money.
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# Their "Brainwaves" Came Too Soon

Dishwasher's Sh

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For fast relief from h
INSTANTINE. For reINSTANTINE. For proget INSTANTINE!
Yes, more people ev

And the

pencillin manu

The man who discovered one - other wonder drug of the world's first formulas for plastics—a key invention which proceeds to the Rutes made millions — died the other day and left only \$400. In his old age Francis Maries had sought numble employment as a hospital storekeeper on the outskirts of London . . . and now his whitehaired widow has to go out to work.

Yet we live in the plastics age. total of \$300,000 . In every electric switch, every radio set, every telephone and shares and bonuses ed among a score fountain-pen, Francis Maries facthe widow of the la ed a constant remainder of his washer gets a sha bitter misfortune. A recommendat Thirty years ago, while experidoctors, too, should medical discoveries nenting with baby foods in his

kitchen, he discovered the milk plastics formula that opened glowing vistas of fortune. In a nverted stable, he and a partner turned out plastic door plates, utlery handles, ashtrays and other articles.

Home Sold Up But Maries' bright idea won no support-or money. The business to be sold up. Until relatives came to the rescue, he and his wife had to sleep on bare floor boards. Maries lived to see others reap the fruits of an invention similar to his casein formula. His failure broke his health.

But we don't need to cross the Border — or the Atlantic — in search of problems. We do have a few of our own — what with the Legion of Honour at a stately French Embassy gathering, and in his speech of thanks mentioned the animated days. he mentioned the animated car-toons had been invented by a Frenchman, Emile Cohl, What Disney didn't know was that Cohl was still living—on a pit-tance of seven shillings a week relief! Strangely enough, the discov-

ery of Emile Cohl's plight turned until the well gives out. At such times we are ready to accept any kind of water, fluorinated or otherwise.

And now may I be forgiven if I touch on a more personal matter of the bicycle pedal. Ultimately the French Cyclists' Touring Club had to open a subscription fund had to open a subscription fund on his behalf. Nikola Tesla, too, died in New York with barely enough in the bank to pay hi

Every electric lamp marked ours. Thirty-five years ago Partner and I were married. And this but no cash tribute!—to Tesla. Back in the 'nineties he sold his new system of alternating current for a million dollars cash. But in the course of a long life he spent so much money on laboratory experiments on new thirty-fifth wedding anniversary electrical inventions—and so often dreamily failed to take out patents-that the net profit was It is an amazing fact that Alex-

On the other hand, when Dr.

Selman Waksman, a Russian-

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ander Fleming and his colleagues made no attempt to patent their discovery to be bequeathed to the

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bring you quick comfort.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

Whether the ancient city of Kingston was the scene of the first organized hockey replayed in Canada, this writer is not prepared to say.

But there is little doubt but that one of the first organized they leading the first organized they leading the first organized they lead to the first organized they lead to the first organized they lead to the first organized they have the first organized the first o

But there is little doubt but that one of the first organized hockey leagues of all time was that which, in 1888, engaged four teams, in the ancient Limestone City, including Queen's University and Royal Military College a league that played its games on an outdoor rink surrounded by a low fence, with the spectators seated atop the great banks of snow piled around the playing surface. It was after this that Queen's University erected one of the earlier indoor rinks in Canada.

The City of Kingston then organized a team called the Frontenacs in honor of Count Frontenac, whose name the city originally bore, Jim Sutherland was selected to act as manager of the team and the records show that the Frontenacs wrote some of hockey's brightest pages down the years. Their greatest glory came when the juniors won the O.H.A. championship in 1911 and established scoring records that have never been even remotely approached.

Yes, indeed, those Frontenacs were a mighty force 41 years

even remotely approached.

Yes, indeed, those Frontenacs were a mighty force 41 years age. With Jim Sutherland at the helm, they filled enemy nets with rubber and racked up as many as 32 goals in one game. Their combination attacks have never been surpassed, if equalled, and the greatest of them all was gallant Allan "Scotty" Davidson, who later deserted professional hockey to enlist in the Canadian armed forces of World War I, and gave up his life in Flanders Field.

Jim Sutherland also marched away to war in 1916, the ar that he became president of the Canadian Amateur ockey Association. He was then in his 46th year, but the will serve was inherited from his Scottish ancestors and nothing uld have deterred him from following that path of duty. In the did serve so well that he was recommended for the der of the British Empire.

Order of the British Empire.

Hockey did not seem to be the same in Kingston with Jim Sutherland stick-handling against the Germans on the Western Front, but it staged a remarkable recovery after he returned. Kingston then celebrated in a championship setting when the Frontenacs captured the O.H.A. intermediate title in 1919, with none other than the mighty Bill Cook, who became a star in the Western League and later with the New York Rangers, the outstanding star of the series.

Mr. Sutherland, having planted the seed, now eagerly awaits that day when the International Hockey Hall of Fame will rise in all majesty in Kingston. When this has been accomplished it should be written high upon the walls that "unto this man who saw and believed, must go the accolade for tenacity in following a star on which no sun will ever go

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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

by Elmer Ferguson

• This is the last of two articles on the life and hockey works of one of the great figures of the gene, Captain James T. Sutherland, founder of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Light, fine-textured BUN down fights lost out of nearly 900. What a record! Officially he was a fly-weight, that the light pounds and under. But make with

wilde was usually well below
the limit, rarely scaling more
than 104 libs.
There wasn't a fly-weight to

touch him, and he cheerfully bowled over bantams and an oc-casional feather-weight. No one memed too big for him to take There is a saying that the best



Trying It For Size - Checking width of the specially designed car he'll drive in Indianapolis Day is Troy Rutt-an, 22, hopes to win

fighters are hungry fighters. Jimmy Wilde was certainly that. When he was only 13 he had to go down the pits in his native Wales to earn a few shillings to help family finances.

He married young, and then tried his hand in a travelling boxing booth. Puny, sickly-looking, with matchstick arms and legs, he must have looked easy meat to many a tough Welsh miner or dock worker. But it is on record that once he knocked out 25 opponents in one day, from heavy-weights down—and earned 15s. for doing so!

It was a better living than mining could offer. And he made a reputation for himself. Yet boxing promoters were reluctant to employ him. He looked too scrawny for the professional ring.

Like many another man who has achieved the highest success, Jimmy Wilde, the battler from Tylorstown, owed much to his wife. In their poorest days Lisbeth acted as his sparring part-ner, and accompanied him on door-to-door sales trips up their native Welsh valleys to earn the pare essentials of life—food and lodging.

When at last he did appear at the National Sporting Club, the patrons gave him so little chance winning that many troope off to the bar for a quick drink. The rest sat apprehensively in their seats, wondering just how long the skinny Welshman would . . .

They needn't have worried. In the first minute he flashed out one of his crushing right-handers. The "Mighty Atom" as he became known, had arrived. His rise was fast. His work in

the pits had given him muscles of iron. His boxing booth experience had taught him to fear one. But greatest asset of all, he had a boxer's greatest gift, that of perfect timing and speed. No one facing Wilde dared leave





Two To One-Lucille Ball, and her husband, Desi Arnaz, have received Academy of Television show, which was chosen the best situation show of 1952. "Lucy" received a second "Emmy" as the best TV comedienne.

his chin open for a second. Once

He became fly-weight champ-ion of Britain and of the world. Yet, for all his greatness, he will probably be best remembered for two of his defeats. They showed him as the game, courageous man that he was.

When Pancho Villa took his fly-weight title away from him in 1923, Wilde hadn't been inside a ring for 2½ years. Yet before

The greatest Wilde memory however, is his famous fight against Pete Herman, on Januagainst Feb.

Wilde had made a successfu tour of America the previous year. He was undisputed king of the world's fly-weights. Thus it was that a body of Wilde enthusiasts decided to give him the chance to win the world bantam title from the American holder, Pete Herman. A negotiator went to the U.S.A., and the deal was made.

. . .

Lynch in America, and Herman won his title back afterwards without any difficulty.)
The world title was thus never concerned.

The second error was that Herman's contract allowed him to weigh-in at 2 p.m., whereas Jimmy Wilde only contracted to fight if the weigh-in was conducted at ringside. The reason was obvious. Wilde wanted to get his opponent in the ring at the lowest weight—and at the lowest strength.

Nevertheless, according to his scale inside the bantam limit.

> National Sporting Club that night. The crowd were in a tough mood because the supporting Battling Levinsky and Bombardier Billy Wells, had been can-celled on account of an injury to Levinsky.

"Disagreement" was putting i mildly. Herman's camp refused to let their man weigh-in again. Wilde's manager retorted angrily: "If he doesn't, we walk out."
It looked like a stalemate. Yet

two men. · · · In the arena the crowd was



to his corner.

the bout began he said to his chief second: "No matter what happens, you mustn't throw in the towel. If I'm going to lose the title I want to go till I can't stand up any more."

But the promoters, in their enthusiasm, allowed the two con-testants to sign different con-

on points. (Wilde had beaten at stake as far as Wilde was

contract, Herman duly weighedin at 2 p.m. He made the 118 pounds limit—then went off and had a hearty meal to make up the weight he had taken off to Trouble started early at the

bout between the heavyweights, Then the word went round that there was some disagreement over the Wilde-Herman

both parties were right; the pro-moters were at fault for not having identical contracts for the

getting restless as the arguments went on behind the scenes. A



distinguished visitor was the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor. To ease the atmos-phere he made a short speech from the ring.

it couldn't have been much less than 125. To give away nearly 28 lb. to a boxer of Herman's calibre just couldn't be done. And Wilde himself had passed the absolute peak of his career.

Then, in round 17, Herman smashed in a right that sent ly beaten, but game to the last Twice more lie was knocked over. Finally, to save a massacre, the referee gently picked up the little 'un and carried him back

Afterwards he said: "I had to pick you up, Jimmy, because you don't know how to lie

THE REAL THING A worried lady entered a no tions store and purchased two packages of invisible hairpins. As she paid for them, she asked, "Are you absolutely certain these hairpins are invisible?"
"Lady, I'll tell you how invisible they are," the clerk assured her.
"Tve sold four dollars' worth of

those pins this morning, and we've been out of them for three

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AGENTS WANTED

AMONG the best—Bray Chicke. Pullets—cockerels—mixed—prompt shipment. A few started. It's time to order April now. Bray Hatchery, 129 John N. Hamilton. tracts. There was no clause in
Herman's contract, for instance,
that debarred him from putting
his title at stake before meeting
Wilde.

Consequently, before he sailed
for Europe, Herman fought Joe
Lynch and lost his world title

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