Largest sale in Canada!

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor _

gave advice to girls who are tempted by married men. Very likely all you said is true. But don't you think the man is more tempted by some evilminded girl? I am speaking from

experience.
"This good-for-nothing girl has gone so far as to tell a onceperfect husband lies about his own daughter-and his children are old enough to understand For two years she has made catty remarks about his 'unhappy may riege,' even attacking his wife's reputation. No man could be as unhappy as she has made him think he is. He is not the first married man she has run after he is the very opposite of all he was before. Some men are easy victims. A wife may hang on for the children's sake, but the scar still lives in her heart. "The husband I describe is unhappy, too, but he can't seem to

get rid of this low female. She wants his big car and his money, and she is ruining him and hi family to get it. If she would only et him alone, all would be forgotten; for his wife cannot have

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

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waiting. How sad it is that many an erring husband does not think of his suffering family, or realize printed in the new 1953 Laura how eager they are to welcome Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus him home again! . . . Anne Hirst many more patterns to send for is here to be told your troubles. She will do her best to help you. -ideas for gifts, bazaar moneymakers, fashions! Send 25 cents Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighfor your copy! teenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



Beats Swords Into Hammock Hooks—A new use has been found for tank cannons, as this Canadian soldier, Brian Baker, of Victoria, B.C., shows. Baker is taking his rest during a lull in fighting in Korea.

"Dear Anne Hirst: Recently you | the husband that belongs to her, she doesn't want any other man. "—If that girl who wrote you, hoping to land the married man, would only get out of his life

A READER" A WIFE'S LAMENT How I wish this piece today

could catch your husband's eye! I cannot believe he would not be moved by the heartache and despair it reveals. Enmeshed as he still is in this girl's emotional grasp, his very soul would be stirred by its disclosure of the suffering he has brought upon his wife, so ready to forgive, and his four children shocked by their father's betrayal. It should give him the courage he needs to forswear, once and forever, the wiles of a corrupt schemer. I have known some, and heard of other immoral females who deliberately set out to separate a wealthy honorable * man from his wife, and with

* just such trickery as this girl

* has practised. Men are weak

a man who for years has been the ideal husband and father must feel heartrending re-No wonder your husband is * unhappy! Let us hope that his * better nature will soon prevail, and bring him back to those who would still love him.

against such tactics, yes. But

DON'T RUSH MARRIAGE "Dear Anne Hirst: We are both 8, and very much in love. I graduated last year, and live with my mother who has been ill for years. We are so anxious to marry! Shall we wait till he is through school-or get married,

HOMELY" ness, my young friend. Whatever would you two live on, when your boy friend hasn't even a job? You could not desert your ailing mother to get a position, you know, even

You, like so many young a lot to be thankful for. girls today, must wait to marry until your future shows a reasonable security - as you must wait, too, until your two fam-ilies feel you both are ready bilities which every marriage brings with it. You will need all their good will after you do marry, so don't take the chance of forfeiting it now. For the same reason, never consider a secret marriage. It would kurt your mother and also his people. Your wedding

should be solemnized with all the dignity it deserves; if it is not, you will be sorry the rest Your day will come, and it will be all the sweeter for the

> casualty around here. We nearly which naturally results in sud nothing we could do for Mitchie except feed him all the cat's

> > son in his system.

And now it's strawberry time

strawberries to pick, straw-berries to eat; strawberries to

of last week will shorter the berry season consideracty, certainly lowered the orice a reduction of 20e a quart in one day. It is also a good wild strawberry season - if one had time and energy to pick them would enjoy a tramp to the edge of the bush where the berries are at their best; and afterwards a dip in the creek and a picnic lunch. But those days belong to the past. Even if there were chil dren here now that probabl wouldn't be their idea of pleasure. So I imagine a greater par of the wild strawberry crop will be left to the birds to devour without let or hindrance.

> Speaking of "devouring" was there ever a greater number or a greater variety, of devour-ing insects than we have at the

present time? I think the wretched things must surely

thrive on insecticides. My aster plants have disappeared leaf by

leaf, even though I dusted them with bug death. Hardy zinnias

have also been affected and some

a hard time to survive. Probably

my main trouble is that a big

field of hav is immediately be

red spiders, spittle bugs cut-worms and other insects come

over the hedge in search of more

alfalfa. But apparently we have

sect. One place in town lovely

healthy little spider plants had

been set out. In a few days some

kind of bug attacked the roots

plants just withered and died.

That variety of insect has not

yet come our way. Seems to me to grow a good garden requires

insects move in and take over. However, one thing we have

tried with good success. A wide-ly advertised soil conditioner —

guaranteed to loosen up the

inlimited time, patience and constant vigilance, otherwise the

not cut-worm — and the

of the spider plants are having

It's Straight Rye-This may be the largest loaf of rye bread ever baked. At least that's the claim of the bakers who brought out this 125-lb, loaf, Baker Jerry G. Miller holds a regular sized are, left to right, Frank J. Muel-ler, kneeling, John J. Bruestle, Dick Baker and Gordon I. Nash. The 12-foot loaf was given to charity.

MON

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Remember I said last week we needed a spell of bright, warm sunshine? Well, we got it all right, didn't we — 90 demistake. On March 30th of this grees of it? But it was far from being dry — just hot and humid. In the stable we had to spread year, traffic was held up outside Mombasa, East Africa, for three hours by a rampaging bull buf-falo. A load of shet from an straw on the cement floor for safe walking, both for the sake of ourselves and the cattle. The Arab's 100-year-old masket brought the animal to its knees, cows were slithering around on the sweating cement and Partand a European policeman ar-rived to finish it bff. He fired, ner and I were wearing rubber boots — and my boots were fleece-lined! Every place was so and down went the Arab, shot in the leg. wet the milk-truck driver thought the water tank had been Marriage is a practical busi- leaking. Naturally with the in-

tense heat and humidity the milk flow went down. The cows, instead of foraging, preferred to laze away the day under the trees along the banks of the creek. As for the hens it didn't you think he would want to live in your home? There are entirely too many "If's" to cooler jobs than sitting in nest boxes to lay eggs. But we didn't get any bad storms nor flattening rains on we still have didn't get any bad storms nor flattening rain so we still have The house was comparatively cool if the doors and windows

were kept closed but since we can't stand an airless house some of them were left open, once the sun was off them. We still haven't started having but now the weather has cleared it won't be long before the tractor and mower are out in the field. Betty and Joy were here unil yesterday and poor Betty was finding her shoulder-to-waist cast decidedly warm and un comfortable. One time she said "What shall I ever do if a mosquito gets down under the

cast?" The thought appalled me - I couldn't imagine anything worse. Both girls have now moved on to Deep River until the time comes for Betty to have the cast removed.

lost Mitchie-White. For twentyfour hours he had not been see at all. Eventually we found him, under the fanning mill, almos too weak to move. I picked the poor thing up and he just sort of whimpered in my arms, obiously in pain. At the house he would neither eat nor drink and lay stretched out on a chair cushion all night. We thought he would surely be dead by morning but fortunately he was not. Rallying all the reserve strength of his nine lives he gradually began to eat and drink and is now almost recovered. We think he must have eaten mice or a rat that had been poisoned with warfarin. Partner hasn't put poison out for over a year but there is still concealed bart around for the benefit of stray rats that might come for a visit. understand that warfarin brings on internal haemorrhage den weakness, and in most cases, death. Our "vet" said there was meat and milk he would drink and hope for the best Whether he recovered or not de-pended upon the amount of poi-



A striking and versatile summer style with many qualities. Chok white forms the background for black polka dots on the col acetate fabric cut on slim flattering lines. The new stole job and collar are in black linen with red trim. Guaranteed to kee its fresh laveliness through innumerable hand washings.

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by Elmer Ferguson

American horses race on dirt tracks. Flat races on the

ly used in America.

How different from the other races of a similar type, in other years, in which great horses were brought from England and France, to race against the cream of American thoroughbreds, but were defeated under conditions strictly American, which gave the invaders little chance, particularly as in those days, the foreign horses were shipped by beat. For the Maryland race, they were flown across.

when in 1923, Papyrus, winner of the Epsom Derby that year, was beaten by Zev, the Kentucky Derby victor, in a match race at Belmont, there was some American cheering over what was rated the superiority of United States horsefiesh to that bred on the other side of the ocean. But experisgrudgingly admitted that in the mud which happened to prevail that day, a track condition entirely strange to the British horse, Papyrus wasn't shod properly to combat the track condition. Even if he had been, it's doubtful if he could have won. Papyrus had never before set his dainty hoofs into mud, and that he was improperly shod in the bargain gave him no chance in what was by no means a real test of quality.

Then there was the case of "Spinach" the French racing star Epinard, brought across in 1924, and pitted against America's best horses at a variety of distances under American racing conditions. He ran three times against two or more American horses that represented America's tops at the various distances, and all the races were under American receipt conditions.

racing conditions.

With the International of 1952, more fair and sporting rules prevailed, designed to place no horse at a disadvantage, nor to give an edge to any. The horses met on exactly equal terms, and that, we believe rates the event as one conducted n the spirit of true sportsmanship not excelled in any even

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

Calvert distillers limited AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

wimming the Channel be a cinch to be named ritain's "Sportsman of the (Yes, apparently they go

we, personally, know as t cricket as you doknow less. But what brodser recently pulled is a comparable to the Babe's ixty homers in a sea-, or some baseball pitcher tosan 18-inning game withou

ever since World War II, acording to Sydney Skilton, when he British adopted the United custom of popularity outstandingly conspicu nore than six months be the ballot is given earnest ation. And never before the long history of "test" play ingland cricketer been so whelmingly acclaimed by English and Australians

Always has Alec Bedser, slightolder than his batsman twin ther Eric, had a reputation eing a gallant trier Lion. ted is how sports scribes

country he never revealed that scintillating sparkle that every close student of cricket really believe to be there. That is until this summer.

first of the five test matches that there, tool) But, failing that the sparkle broke through with daz-4-year-old cricket-ball chuck-name of Alec Bedser. umphantly enters cricket's an-cient and scared portals as one What put him there was his

match analysis at Nottingham when he claimed 14 Australian wickets for 99 runs. It represents one of the best feats of bowling ever accomplished in test match play anywhere. England versus Australia at crocket has been a nonstop series since 1867 and in all those long years only two, the Yorkshiremen Wilfred Rhodes and Hedley Verity, have taken more wickets-15-in a single encounter. And only one Austra-lian, F. R. Spofforth in 1882, has

The triumph of Bedser in that first test match was all the more remarkable because it occured on one of those "it can't be done" occasions. In the first innings Bedsein had bowled his heart out and his seven wickets for 55 runs included an astonishing spell of four for two runs. That spell, accomplished when the ball was new and shiny, dramatically changed the game in England's is how sports scribes favor after it had been very agged him. Yet despite much in Australia's. But Enginceasing efforts and con-tly good bowling which home the advantage. To Austra-

THE NEW JASPER PARK LODGE — Nestled in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, on the shores of beautiful Lac Beauvert, the new central building at Jasper Park Lodge opened this summer. In the background of towering mountains, the ramous Old Man may be seen reposing on the peak at upper left. The Lodge is the main building in a scenic village of cedar log bungalows surrounded by Alpine grandeur.



how earnestly the leaders of industry may seek to do so, they will never succeed in gaining industrial peace until the leadership of Labor displays an equal desire to attain it; for industrial peace—if we are to achieve it at all—must be based on mutual confidence, represents and understanding. espect and understanding.

Historic Touch—Queen Elizabeth II (centre) hands back the gold

and jewelled crown of Scotland to the Duke of Hamilton in

St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, Scotland. The Queen had just

taken part in the "Little Coronation," accepting the crown of

the Scots. She is probably the first British monarch to touch he

crown. Standing behind her is her husband, the Duke of

Edinburgh.

lia's first innings total of 249 that a matter of history that heavy

included a great captain's turn of 115 by Lindsay Hassett, England on the last two days to be lost

and the match loaded with ex-

plosive episodes fizzled out into a tame draw England with three hours of profitless and defenseful

cricket on sodden turf yielded only one wicket while gathering

120 runs—103 short of the required total.

maining four tests, and in these Bedser has a really wonderful

chance, now that he has struck such brilliant form, of passing

the biggest-ever total of wickets

taken in all test play. The record stands to the credit of Austra-

lian's Clarrie Grimmet who be-

tween the years 1924-1934 col-lected 216. Bedser's score at the

moment stands at 195, having become the top Englishman at

Nottingham when he passed the

Interest now switched to the re-

ould muster only 144.

Then came Australia's second

innings. Bedser can't possibly do it again said the critics bearing

in mind Nottingham's past repu-tation as a batsman's paradise and the fact the playing field

looked as good as it had ever been, but Bedser said. He again

claimed seven of the 10 Australi-

an wickets—this time at the even less cost of 44 runs. Small wonder

Bedser was given a hero's place at the head of the England eleven

as they walked off the field hav-

tally in the post-war period.

ing dismissed the Australians for

Thus England was left with

only 228 runs to get in its second

some soil since 1938. It is now

mere 123-easily the lowest

Now, in saying that, I realize that it is always easier to see the mote in the other fellow's eye; but it seems to me that the time has come when responsible labor leadership ought to rid itself of two old-fashioned and outworn ideas which seem to lie at the root of most of our present difficulties and which should have disappeared along with the "Robbers Barons."

One of these is the wholly-unrealistic notion that Labor and

Management are natural and eternal enemies; and that I, for example, am in some way a foe, or antagonist, of the men who work same company, performing different assignments in our mutual interest, as the nature of our business requires.

The other is this disastrous idea that in order to bargain col-

lectively, we must sit on opposite sides of a table and try to take something away from each other. Our real task, of course, is to join together in producing more wealth, not only for ourselves, but for our whole national economy.

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tables more tender?

A. By adding a small amount of baking soda to the water used Q. How can I clean an iron that has become coated with a film of

starch? A. Run it over a sheet of fine sandpaper and the iron will become perfectly smooth.

Q. How can I save much of the work of polishing table silver?

A. There will not be much work if the silverware is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used, and dried with a soft, clean cloth.

It does not matter how weak you think you are. You may b weedy, pale-faced and short of breath, but you are still stronger than any two strong men. Interlace your fingers and hold them against your chest, with vour elbows and wrists parallel rescuing airmen or sailors u with the floor. In perfect safety you may challenge two of the

strongest men you know to break your grip by pulling your arms. As they grip your arms, just lower your elbows slightly, and its bomb bay. Five parachutes you will find that they can't oreak your grip. Lie comfortably on the floor and challenge anyone to pick you up, or even raise you from the floor by your waist. You will be quite safe in making bets on it.
All you do, as the man bends to

> As he exerts his strength to lift you, merely press outward with your left hand and downward with your right, and the stronges weight-lifter in the world will not be able to budge

FINGER FLICK Ask two strong men to each place one on top of the other and they can. Possibly if you exerted all your strength you would not be able to pull them apart, but there is a much easier way.

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A reconnaissance 'plane car

safety chambers as the boat floats tomatic switches jettison the parachates, release an anchor, and fire rocket flares which cargrip your waist, is to put your left hand on his neck and grasp his left wrist with your right dinghies or clinging to wreckage dinghies or clinging to wreckage then pick up one of these lines and haul themselves aboard the lifeboat through small doors

the side On board they'll find protective suits, sleeping bags, inflatable rubber cushions, first-aid kit, cigarettes and matches, a fortnight's food supplies — and fishing equipment with instructions on how to augment their larder.

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