

ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor.

"Dear Anne Hirst: For nearly two years my husband and I have enjoyed a very happy marriage. It was built on trust and love. . . . But now I feel that I do not trust him.

"During the season, he and a friend went hunting regularly. I found that, one week end, they dated girls! Naturally I was angry and jealous, and let my husband know it. Lately he seems overly-attentive to single girls; we quarrelled and he has promised he will never try to date again, but I don't feel I can believe him. Should I let him have a couple of nights off to go huntng again? I'm afraid to. le trusts me; he has no rea-

son not to. He's good to me, but I can't rid myself of this feeling of doubt. . . . His family think I'm wonderful for the change in n since we married—in fact his mother told me not to be too

HOPEFUL FOR HELP When a wife begins to doubt her husbands fidelity, she is upsetting the whole structure of a good marriage; you are risking the fine foundation of yours. If your husband is inclined to make a habit of cheating, your doubts will encourage him—if he's going to be suspected of disloyalty, Why not be disloyal? True, he offended once; whether he repeats the offense is, I believe, largely up

* to you.

So long as he feels you trust him completely, he is not like-ly to betray that trust. Now



by Ame Adams

ASYMETRIC LINE and the buttoned step in closing give a slenderizing effect! There's figure lattery too, in the softly tailored bodice, in the gracefully slim skirt with two pleats at side. Choice of two sleeves! Perfect for faille, wool-from now-into-

Pattern 4615: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 45, 48. Size takes 31/2 yards 39-inch. This pattern easy to use, ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 ighteenth St., New Toronto,

ISSUE 11 - 1953



Expensive "Secretary"-Pretty Marie Wilson counts the 22,500 silver dollars she collected for the March of Dimes in Las Vegas, Nev. To help the cause, the popular film star annually offers her services as a secretary for one day to the highest bidder.

Contract of the second CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

The contraction of the contracti

your imagination; in your pres-ent mood, it is natural. But I urge you to dismiss it for your I make a few notes during the week about things I might like to mention in this column. Just own sake.
Couples who trust each now I looked over last week's notes—and I laughed. They made sense to me but I wondered what anyone else would make out of them. Here they are: "Home and Country." other, and spoil each other, are the happiest of all. Experience soon reveals any attempt to take advantage of it; if that mistorture should occur, it Country Frances Shelley
Wees tractor radio
hydro-wind." will be time enough to face it Relax now. Show your hus-

little magazine for their very own. With Ethel Chapman as edi-

tor it has improved tremendously

material from which to fill its

achievement are bound to emerge from time to time. It is an incentive to every branch to know

HERE'S A TREAT THAT

WILL MAKE ANY CEREAL

TASTE BETTER -

TRY IT NOW, JACKIE-

AND TASTE THE

DIFFERENCE!

well, let us take them one by one and see if they make sense.

"Home and Country"... I jotted that down after attending our last Women's Institute meetings at which I received my copy of the current issue of Home and Country. And why wouldn't I mention it? It is wonderful for well as a stand. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, band you have faith in him-and never mention the incident The wife who forgives one mistake, and renews her faith in her husband, is wisest of all. She has done her part. If you are troubled by this problem, ask Anne Hirst's opinion before you take a stand. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

you, he realizes he has too much at stake to risk that

again., Besides, your husband

works long and hard-seven

days a week, you say; he needs

relaxation, and it would no

be fair to deprive him of his

favorite sport. So send him

off on his next trip with your

best wishes for good hunting.
Your belief that he is show-

ing too much interest in single

girls exists, I expect, only in

How Can I?

4. How can I remove light scratches on furniture?

A. By rubbing over them with boiled linseed oil, turpentine, and white vinegar, mixed in equal proportions. For the deepest scratches, use a paste made of thick mucilage mixed with coloring matter to blend with the furniture. For oak, use burnt umber and raw sienna; for mahogany, Venetian red; for walnut, burnt, umber and Van to the formattend from which to fill its pages. W.I. Branches was long surface and such improved tremendously—and such improvement was long overdue, but I am not saying that in a critical sense—the old H. and C. was as good as it could be under the circumstances. Time and experience are necessary for the publication of even a small magazine and, until last year, I have an idea that Home and Country was anybody's baby. But now it has an editor all its own. Actually, there is no reason why this magazine should not be interesting and informative. Certainly there can be no lack of material from which to fill its pages. W.I. Branches for mahogany, Venetian red; for walnut, burnt umber and Van-

material from which to fill its pages. W.I. Branches are now found in almost every district in Ontario and from each one of them stories of worthwhile achievement are bound to emerge from time to time. It is an indyke brown.
Q. How can I make transparent cement for glass? A. By digesting together for about a week one ounce of india-rubber, 67 ounces of chlorowhat other branches are doing and in Home and Country we are given that information, to say nothing of District rallies and conventions.

Funny, how things work out.

I am quite sure many readers of the Farmer's Magazine. form, and 40 ounces

shing the floors. Q. How can I renew the surface of blackboards? A. Disolve 4 ounces glue in 1-1/2 pints hot water. Add 3 ounces flour of emery and enough lamp black to color. Stir until smooth and apply with the end of a roll of woolen goods. For best results, apply three coats of

Funny, how things work out. I am quite sure many readers of the Farmer's Magazine were quite upset when Miss Chapman resigned from the staff of that publication. And then came news of her appointment to Home and Country. "Wonderful . . . we haven't lost her after all!" I heard that said so often. In fact, as W.I. members, we now feel that Miss Chapman definitely beas W.I. members, we now feel that Miss Chapman definitely be-longs to us. A better choice could not have been made. Born and raised on a farm Miss Chapman has an averyment. Q. How can I help clear the complexion?

A. Rubbing the skin once or twice a day with ripe tomato aids materially in clearing the has an awareness of, and an in-terest in, the problems of country folk. And of course, she has always been keenly inter complextion. the work of the W.I. So I am

WHY DON'T YOU FINISH

YOUR CEREAL, JACKIE?

sure we are all very glad to have her as editor of Home and Country. Frances Shelley Wees

thousands of words each year, although she says three or four weeks during the year is all the time she spends in actual writing. The rest of the time is thinking and planning what her next book record for a single day's work is 18,000 words—and that's a lot of writing. "But", said Mrs. Wees,

do this she did not explain.

Tractor-radio . . . the next on my list. I jotted down that note

while listening to the radio. An

advertisement stated that farm-

ers can now have radios installed

shared the wind that came our

up, a blue flash lit up the sky. Thirty seconds later the power Thirty seconds later the power was off. It stayed off until 8 a.m.

-by that time most of the cows had been hand-milked. One more

sample of the inconvenience of

conveniences. But oh, the joy when lights flash on again; milk-

ing machine begins to hum and

the radio to play. It almost equals the thrill of having hydro newly installed. Perhaps without these interruptions we would fail to realize how lucky we are.

End of notes . . . and of space.

A man in Green Island, N.Y., dropped a paper bag holding \$270 which scattered about the street. When he counted the amount which passers by picked up for him, he found he had \$270.40.

wow!

I HAVE MORE?

IT'S DELICIOUS!

mm

OF COURSE, JACKIEIT'S CROWN BRAND

THAT'S TERRIFIC, ZIT'S THE BEST-TASTING-THAT'S TERRIFIC ZIT'S THE BEST-TASTING-THAT'S TOPPER ANY CEREAL TO CALLED? CAN ZEVER HAD!

GORN SYRUP AND

remarkable woman. Have you read any of her books or serials? She is a most prolific writer. I was privileged to hear her speak at a meeting of the Canadian Authors last week. She lives on a farm; is a mother and grand-mother; does most of her own work; entertains and baby-sits and yet finds time to turn out

back at the cemetery entrances by armed guards with fixed bay-onets. But no jewels were found. In the days of body-snatchers, many relatives of the dead employed armed guards to watch "when I write, I do nothing else but write." How she manages to

Smash Coffin To Steal Jewels

Thieves who broke into a derelict Norman church, at Wolfham-cote, near Daventry, England, smashed a coffin in a family vault n a vain search for jewels that might have been buried with a boay 112 years ago. They wrenched away the marble tablet to the vault and tore off the head of the coffin, throwing the skull into an adjoining unused grave. Next day the vault floor was found littered with bones.

Grave robberies are rare now-adays, but they used to be com-mon. It's on record that at Scothouse, near Clones, gold seekers forced their way through stone walls behind which lay the coffin of a ninety-four-year-old man who had died sixty-three years

The old man, said rumour, was immensely wealthy and had made his coffin himself, leaving instruc-tions that all his gold should be buried with him. He had been in the habit of lying in the coffin to "see whether it fitted him," and had told his servants that it must be "roomy." But the would-be thieves were disturbed and missed the treasure. Held Back By Bayonets

In a cemetery near Geneva the family tomb of M. Jean Bart-holomi was opened in 1923 for the burial of his ten-year-old son. The gravediggers found that the body of Monsieur Jean's first wife-who died eighteen years earlier—had been stripped of the precious jewels with which she had been buried. Several attempts were made to rob the grave in Brooklyn Ceme-

tery of James Jones, seaman, after a story that it contained a casket of Russian Crown Jewels had been circulated. The jewels were said to be worth one million So persistent was the story that it was finally decided, some years ago, to open the grave officially. Would-be spectators were kept

rey, a tomb has August 12 every and inspected by a churchwardens. T make sure that the not been tampered with by bo snatchers.



And the RELIEF IS LASTING

There's one thing that brings really fast relief from the discomfort...the headache . . . the muscular aches and pains that often accompany a cold

prolonged!

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• Measure into a large bowl 1/2 Measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granu-lated sugar; stir until sugar is dis-solved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast, Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well Add 3/4 c. lukewarm water and 1 tsp salt. Add, all at once, 3½, c. once-sifted bread flour and work in with the hands; work in 3 ths. soft shortening. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and clastic. Place in floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. over, cover and again let rise un-til doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and divide piece into a long roll about 11/2" in diameter. Cover with a damp cloth and let rest 15 mins. Using a floured sharp knife, cut dough anto 2" lengths and place, well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle rolls with cornmeal and let rise, uncovered, for 1/2 hour. Brush with cold water and let rise another 1/2 hour. Meanwhile, stand a broad shallow pan of hot water in the oven and preheat oven to hot, 425°. Remove pan of water from oven and bake the

oven and bake th

in steam-filled oven for 1, brushing them with col-

and sprinkling lightly with neal after the first 15 mins. and again brushing them with old water 2 minutes before removing baked buns from the oven. Yield—18 rolls.

CRUSTY DINNER ROLLS



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

There are those sports followers who believe that, in matters of sport, the Canadian colleges have withdrawn too much within themselves, by limiting, mainly, their athletic competition to inter-college play. Some critics even go so far as to intimate that there should be, in Canadian college football, a "bowi" game between east and west, played

This writer is not in agreement with such theories. We believe Canadian colleges have struck a very sound perspective in their survey of sports, by making study the paramount thing. We think it will be a sorry day indeed when the only standard we have for collegiate superiority is the ability to win at football, hockey, or other games. Sports can be justified as sport in our educational system only when played primarily for the student body and by the boys who are enrolled through normal channels. These boys should desire to play as a normal phase of their collegiate life.

We don't believe the day will ever come in Canada when, even in ratio, collegiate sport will reach the highly commercialized status achieved by the American football teams in the myriad "bowl" games played on New Year's Day. There were at least 12 of these in the United States, ranging from the Peanut Bowl in Georgia to the gigantic Rose Bowl show in Pasadena. Over two million dollars was netted, and turned over to the competing schools and Conferences and associated institutions that shared in the cuts.

That's all very nice. But if you happen to reflect on the situation, and get beneath the money, the roses, and the glamour, and the printer's ink so profusely spilled, it may suddenly dawn on you that these things have no educational value, that it may be an insult to the educational process to turn college boys into a trained act to be trotted out before the clamoring throng. But the golden ladle is there and the appeal is apparently hard to resist.

So credit is due to those American schools which rejected this last act of mass entertainment and told their players to go back to their studies. This year's bowl extravanganzas were bigger and louder than ever, but each year the available cast grows more limited, as one smaller school after another, and some of the larger schools, too, abandon an enterprise which places the emphasis on physical power.

So we should be a little proud of the fact that Canadian colleges permit no such commercialization of the students. Studies are the paramount thing, sport a pleasant side-line, relegated to its proper place.

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

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

as a sideline onlooker — both paid and paying—at athletic pas-times, we have seen various citles, towns and communities go what you might call fairly goofy ever a variety of sports. In fact when we consider some of the oings-on we have witnessed when, for instance, a bunch of professional athletes gathered from all over the continent wearing Winnipeg uniforms engage in a game of football with a minilar bunch wearing Argonaut

been reached. But, apparently, such a con-ciusion would have been consid-erably astray. Compared to the way American basketball fans way American basketball rails take their favorite sport, we Caadians who bust a gusset over bockey or football are cold, aloof

ten by Kenneth S. Davis, who lives in Manhattan, Kansas, deep in the heart of the United States basketball belt. Take it away, Mr. Davis!

A student of that peculiarly
American phenomenon "sports game, returning home that same night, then driving over and back again for a Monday-night American phenomenon "sports fever" could not do better, right now, than visit this Kansas college town where everybody is "nuts about basketball." The scene here is typical of hundreds of other communities over the miforms, we have sometimes country, though there are few perhaps where the mania is more highly concentrated upon a sinnighly concentrated upon a single sport. The symptoms of lunacy may be slightly more obtrusive this year than usual as Kansas State has been consistently rated among the "top ten"

have been known to insist upon a radio in the delivery room on game nights—a request the doctor, being as delirious as his patients, does not deny. Few civic gle sport. The symptoms of lunently rated among the "top ten" college teams in weekly national polls.

> At 8 o'clock on a basketball night the huge \$2,500,000 field-



off a lot of valuable metal, gold-bar counters and weighers sheck government-owned gold carefully. The 24-carat bricks are nced delicately as the gold is assayed. A truckload of bars already assayed can be seen at lower right.



Where's The Ball?-Looking like people playing a game of blind man's buff, these three basketball players seek and reach in every direction for the ball which seems to be floating off at far right.

Etiquette

A. Neither one of these per

(one of the five largest college Modern structures in America), is packed by 11,500 to 12,000 people, though Manhattan's population, including 5,000 K-State students, is barely 17,000. The main lights go down. Only the court remains brilliantly focused, and two spots Q. Should the mother of a bride-elect or the mother of her beam upon a huge American flag hanging above the court's fiance give a shower for her? . . .

standings.

clubs, or church organizations, or women's clubs are so foolish as

to schedule meetings on basket-ball nights. Rare is the hostess

who dares to give a dinner party

on a night when the team is

playing out of town without an-

nouncing that "our radio will

. . .

Even the fine arts here reflect basketball fever. The public li-

brary has been exhibiting paint-ings by Hobart Hays, instructor

in fine arts at K-State, and his show has been the most popular

the library has had in a long

time. It features oil paintings of Jesse Prisock and Bob Rousey, key members of this years five.

. . .

There was a lot of faculty com-

ment when fans gave a \$2,000

silver service and a Chevrolet

sedan to coach Gardner two years ago. "Jack doubtless de-

serves the adulation of the fans,"

clared. "But it's regrettable that

comparable recognition isn't giv-en such other members of our

staff, as the scientists who de-veloped new wheat varieties which, last summer, brought our farmers well over \$100 mil-

To which we can only add—with a bow of thanks in the di-

rection of Mr. Davis and the N.Y. Times — that, so far as sports goofiness is concerned, we in Canada "ain't seen nothin' yet" and have a long way to go.

Still, we're a comparatively young nation yet, so, as the late Dr. Munyon used to say, "There

is still hope!'

lion of extra income."

President James A, McClain de-

in action on the court.

be on."

sons should give a shower, as this Out of loudspeakers above the would be in the nature of inhushed throng used to come a viting gift donations. Properly mellifluous voice saying (until only close friends of the bride should give showers for her. recently, when the administra-tion called for a slight change of Q. Is it necessary to mail out engraved invitations to an open house one is holding in one's new home? script): "Welcome to big-time basketball as played in Kansas State's new fieldhouse." The starting players are introduced A. No; this is an informal type individually, each of them drib-bling a basketball out onto the of entertainment, and invitations may be extended either personalcourt and passing back to the ly or over the telephone next in line as the crowd roars Q. Is it all right to pick up a chop bone with the fingers, when eating at the table? its applause. Then officials and coaches are introduced, the K-

A. Never. If you are not able to extract all the meat with the knife and fork, then you should sacrifice it. State coach, Jack Gardner, invariably receiving a standing . . . Q. Shouldn't a man remove his topcoat before starting down the aisle of a church or theater? By this time the crowd is welded by a single excitement which maintains itself through tremendous peaks and slight valleys until the game ends. I've personally seen and felt nothing like this save, perhaps, during two or three minutes of a bull-

A. Yes. He should never go down the aisle disrobing. He should remove the coat and place it across his arm before starting down the aisle. Should he forget two or three minutes of a bull-fight, once in Mexico City. to do so, then he should wait until he reaches his row of seats. Q. Is it all right to mail out handwritten wedding invitations? To partake of this intoxication people 300 miles away buy season tickets, often driving to Man-

A. Yes, if the guests are just a select few. However, if the guest list is sizable, I should think it hattan for a Saturday-night would be easier and better to mail out the engraved type of invitagame. A Colorado alumnus of K-State last year arranged his return from a South American vacation so that he'd be in the Q. What is the proper thing to say when you have failed to understand or hear what some-one else has said? fieldhouse for a game which he'd heard might decide Big Seven

A. Either "Please?" or, "I beg your pardon?" is accepted form. Q. If someone asks you a ques-tion at the dinner table just at Pregnant women in these parts the moment you have put food into your mouth, what should you do? A. Be sure to wait until you

have swallowed the food before you attempt an answer. You know only too well what it sounds and looks like when one tries to talk with food in the mouth. Q. When an engagement has been broken, is the girl entitled to consider the gifts and engage-ment ring the man has given to her as belonging to her?

A. No; she should return al

Q. When the folded napkin is placed on the left side of the dinner plate, should the open edge be toward the plate or away from it?

A. The open edge should toward the plate.

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ISSUE 11 - 1953

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