ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor -

"Dear Anne Hirst: Will you please publish this before it is too late? I love this girl like a sister. She reads your column weekly, and I am praying she will take your advice; she has listened to no one else.

where she had every advantage and plenty of freedom. She was a wonderful girl—until she took a position and started running around with questionable com panions. Finally she eliminated them all, except one young man still in his teens.

He won't work long at any job; he has no ambition. He has no responsibilities, and when he's crossed he acts fike a child. He treats his parents with the utmost disrespect. He has even been in trouble with the law!

He has dragged the girl down to his level. If I hadn't known her for years, I wouldn't recognize her now; she does as she who are only trying to help her. beneath the strain, but she is beyond caring.

'Now they are planning to elope. Can't something be done to wake her up before she takes A HEARTBROKEN FRIEND"

TRAGEDY AHEAD Over and over again your un-* fortunate friend has read my counsel to other deluded girls * who have strayed from the * righteous path. She chooses to ignore my warnings against dissolute companions, and tosses aside the grievous consequences that ensue. In her blind determination to pursue her own but I love him, so I always take him back. What shall I do?

Week's Sew Thrifty



coverall apron, later for a wraparound sundress. Sewing and roning are so easy-you see by the diagram how few parts and seams there are. Smart, too, with that princess panel, those pockets!

yards 35-inch. This pattern easy to use ple to sew, is tested for fit Has complete illustrated instructions. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS STYLE NUMBER.

teenth St. New Toronto, Ont. by Otto Kallir.

right, she scorns the tenets of her church and family training-as, in her present state, she would scorn any advice from me. "This is different!" she is telling herself. She will * find out it is only the same * sorry tale of an obstinate girl who thinks she knows best.

breaking her mother's heart (as she is wrecking her health) has not touched her, she seems You and I shudder to pictur to a weakling who defies all his nose at the law (and who will pay the price of her folly

will find herself alone, deserted

have no one to blame but he

If the knowledge that she i

I am sorry for her, I am more and others who leve her, who * her plan her own ruin.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH "Dear Anne Hirst: Over a vear

ago I fell in love with a nice boy but he is disappointing me badly I want to go to a show he will else he throws a nasty scene and -"But he dates other girl whenever he feels like it! We have broken off more than once,

R.T." * It is well that you have come * to your senses. A boy who * blows hot and cold, who does * as he pleases, but refuses you the same privilege cannot make any nice girl happy for long. Stop seeing him at all. Don't accept any excuse that he offers. Tell him you are through, and mean it. Date other boys; soon, I hope,

you will find one more sincere and reliable. This one is not good enough for you. We cannot direct the lives of others. When we mourn their choosing the wrong path, we can only stand by, to help later on

Hirst is here to give you the bene-

Write her at Box 1, 123 Eight-

fit of her wisdom and observation

eenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

How Grandma Moses Got Her Start

father would get me and my brothers white paper by the sheet, it was used for newspapers. He liked to see us draw pictures, it was a penny a sheet and it lasted longer than candy. My oldest brother loved to draw steam engines, that was a hobby with him, the next brother went in for animals, but as for myself I had to have pictures the gayer the better. I would draw the picture, then colour it with grape juice or berries, anything that was red and pretty in my way of Wrapon! Wrap it on now for a thinking. Once I was given some carpenter's red and blue chalk, then I was rich, children did not have so much in those days, we

appreciated what we did get. I commenced to paint on sticks of wood. Next summer I would get pieces of slate and window 14. 16. 18. 20: 40. Size 16 takes panes. Then I had some pretty pictures. That was the time they made fun of me. I had some my brothers said I called them. they had some brilliant sunsets. (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be and father would say, "Oh not accepted) for this pattern. Print | so bad." But mother was more SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, practical, thought that I could YLE NUMBER. spend my time other ways.— Send order to Box 1, 123 Eigh- From "Grandma Moses," edited





Family Portrait-Jean Robinson, 27, the only woman among 10 artists creating eight 16-foot emblems representing the eight selfgoverning countries of the British Commonwealth, puts the finshing touches on Canada's emblem. The emblems will adorn London's Parliament Square during the coronation.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

know how many days—we have a lovely, bright, sunshiny day. No wind, no rain, no fog. Marvel-lous! It just makes you feel like singing-"Oh what a beautiful norning, oh, what a beautiful day: I have a wonderful feeling everything's coming my way." Maybe it isn't but hope never hurt anyone yet. The rain-soaked earth probably has that feeling too and its way of showing its gladness is by helping the flowers to bloom in joyous abandon. Yes-ferday we wandered part way through a bush where we found mayflowers, hepaticas, blood-roots, early trilliums and a few species of wild flowers we did not recognize. The purpose of our visit to the woods was really to settle an argument. Arthur insisted that mayflowers and hepaticas were one and the same flower. Daughter said they were not, and I wasn't sure. So we all piled into the car, including Partner, a visitor and even Honey, and we headed for the nearest bush on high ground . .

swampy places after that rain. There the argument was settled by finding both mayflowers and hepaticas, exactly fitting the description we had already looked up in the encyclopaedia. Actually, we could have taken Daughter's word for it because she certainly knows her wild flowers. But it on hand. Now, in many districts, was fun to find proof by seeing. threshing gangs are a thing of Dee and Art dug up a few roots the past—a combine eats only of this and that to take home for their garden-but not trilliums. Apart from flowers we are always amused at the stuff city folk like to take back with them from the country. Yesterday it was wild flowers and garden flowers: roots and slips; rhubarb. cream and eggs-but the two last items are always paid for. After

all they provide part of our in-come—and we do have to live. Too often farm produce is look-ed upon as nature's bounty by visitors to the country who often think it strange if Mrs. Farmer doesn't give them a parting gift of something that has been grown or raised on the farm. Where is a surplus, that is just fine, and it is generally gladly shared. But if a salable product is in question then city cousins pay for what they get at a whole- dear, intimate things that have ale level. After all, why should a farmer, any more than a gro- | must go to the highest bidder, er or a dry goods merchant, be expected to give away his live- their possessions in their own lihood? Maybe I am wrong - or meaner than most — but that is away in mothballs. Think of the the way I look at it - except, of silver, crystal and beautiful course, where there is a case of quilts that are carefully put need; where we know the folk in question are having quite a broken or spoilt. Last week time in making ends meet; or got word that my one remaining where there is, or has been, brother had passed away in Engsickness in the family. Then we are only too glad to give what-

ever we feel is acceptable, whether it be salable or not. Daughter and I also have another way of doing things. We have a sort of barter system. When she is shopping if she sees something she knows we want put on as week-end special, she buys it, brings it home and takes had the enjoyment of using them its value in eggs! And a cer-tain amount of exchanging also takes place periodically. In fam-



School is a Circus-Studenis at Florida State University, Fla., have the opportunity to enroll in a circus course. Patricia Payne and George Bowers are seen passing a test in high-wire antics under the big top.

ilies there is often something that one person doesn't want that another person can use. One's needs charge with the passing years. Back in the days when every farmer's wife had to think of threshing and corncutting meals it was necessary gas and oil. So, unless the given away, surplus dishes are stacked up, doing nothing better than gathering dust.

Yes, it is easy to find new numbers-but not on a wholesale scale. And so it is that when a person has passed away we of ten come across that saddest of all domestic problems-what t do with the unwanted furnishings of a home. Perhaps the late owner was a widow, or a widower, living alone. The children are married and have homes of their own. They have no room for additional furniture. Few modern homes have an attic, some don't even have a basement, there isn't even room for storage. So, if an estate must be settled there is only one solution to the problem -an auction sale. And all the been treasured through the years If only more people would enjoy lifetime instead of putting them land, following a severe stroke. He was recently widowed and think of all the lovely things he and his wife had worked so hard to acquire, and to save, now at the mercy of the auctioneer's hammer. Let us make the best of what we have-if they break or wear out we shall at least have

as long as they lasted. ISSUE 21 - 1953

.. What Are The Odds?

treatment will banish

in favor of a wounded

Do you have a pet

live twice as long as your

crow, raven or swan (

the chances are that you

bellvache have you pond

wrong. Most animals

unless lucky eno

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neuritis or neuralgia and the

times and so will at

Army doctors and sie

The chances are a little more than 25 to 1 in your favor that the odds are 35 to 1 your baby will be born alive and | will never have h lthy. There is I chance in you do contract it the 50 that the baby will be stillborn. The mother's odds are over 500 to 1 in her favor.

f you spend some of your prove that war is hell but we little analgesic balm. With time during the work day dreaming about how wonderful and healthy it would be to be working with your hands, perish the thought. Dr. Louis Dublin, famed statistician, states the life expectation of office workers is one eighth greater than that of

If you borrowed money from a small loan company lately it's 1 to 6 you borrowed it to defray doctor and hospital bills. As if

about half of humanity has a difficult time falling asleep. If you are among the hate-to-go-tobed half, according to Dr. Donald Allaird, the odds are 3 to 1 that you use some kind of thought control like counting sheep, money, etc., to woo slumber; 2 to 1 you read books or magazines; even that you use you take warm drinks; 1 to 3 you smoke; 1 to 3 you take hot baths; I to 10 you use drugs; and to 13 you use alcohol.

Is that a corporation, old boy, or is it just your shirt tails working up? It it's fat you'd better start watching your shadow be-cause Dr. James W. Barton finds that of a group of 18 men, 9 fat and 9 thin at the age of 40, there will still be 9 lean men at 50 but only 6 fat. At 80 there will be 3 lean and one fat man. The odds increase until that fat stuff makes it 3 to 1 against you.

The world may be round but your feet might easily be flat. The War Department says past examinations show the chances are 1 in 8 you have fallen arches

The odds are even that you and your family spend \$100 per year for medical services. However, it is estimated that there are \$350,000,000 worth of unpaid doctors' bills in the United States and Canada.

"Your're a Sweet Little Headache" he isn't kidding. If you are a girl your chances are 2 to 1 more than a man's you will suffer from migraine. Have you had your pint today? Of water, I mean. If you have the odds are 5 to 1 you won't be as well as you should be. Five

When that crooner sings

pints is the recognized quota. Even if lightning doesn't strike more than once in the same place that isn't going to do 1 out of 7,000 people any good. Those are the odds in your favor during a thunderstorm.

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle Tender OATMEAL ROLL They "pan out" perfectly with new Fast DRY Yeast!

No more yeast worries! No more yeast that stales and weakens! New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps FULL STRENGTH till you use it - FAST ACTING when you use it! Needs no refrigeration - get a month's supply and keep in your

OATMEAL ROLLS · Stirring constantly, quickly pour 1 c. boiling water into 3/4 c. oatmeal. Scald 3/4 c. milk, 2 tbs. ranulated sugar, 11/2 tsps. salt, 2 ths. molasses and 3 ths. shortenng: cool to lukewarm. Meanhile, measure into a large bowl /2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 enelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising

Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Mix in oatmeal, then lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 2 c. onceted bread flour; beat smooth. Work in 2% c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightlyfloured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in balk. Punch down dough and turn out on board sprinkled with oatmeal; cut into 2 equal por tions and cut each portion inte 6 pieces. Knead into smooth alls and arrange in 2 greased 8" square cake pans. Grease tops Cover and let rise until doubles in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield - 32 small rolls.

HE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

• When the former heavyweight fistic champion, Jim Jeffries, died recently, there was unleashed a flood of reminis-cences. Half-forgotten names from a glam-orous era of the ring came bobbing to the surface, names like Gentleman Jim Cor-bett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Choynski,

But one name, and an important one, in its association Jeffries, was overlooked entirely. And since the forgotman is a Canadian, and the only Canadian who ever held world heavyweight fistic title, I'd like to devote a Calvert mn to Tommy Burns, the forgotten man.

Tommy Burns was born in 1881 in the little town of mover, Ontario, of German Canadian parents. His real name is Noah Brosso. And his association with the great Jeffries veloped this way: Jeffries retired in 1904, but agreed to reree, and donate his title to the winner of a match between rvin Hart and Jack Root. Hart won, was named champion, t less than a year later, again with Jeffries refereeing, Burns feeted Hart and became champion. Jeffries refereed when rns defeated Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

Though he weighed only 175 pounds, Burns feared no one. There came from Australia to America in 1907 a giant of a man, Bill Squires, fearsome in looks, backed by an imposing record. American heavyweights steered clear of Squires, But not Burns. He signed to risk his title against the scowling, strong-jawed giant. Squires was made a 3-1 favourite, and fans of the day felt sorry for Burns, but they turned out in great numbers at Colma, Cal., and brought along cushions to make themselves comfortable as they watched what was billed as a 45-round match. It didn't last that long. When the bell rang, Burns move

It didn't last that long. When the bell rang, Burns moved wittly out of his corner, swung a right to the jaw of the Australian. That was the end. Squires was out.

Burns was a busy fighter. In the two years he held the itle, he fought 12 times as champion, in America, England, reland and Australia. 11 times he won, but in the 12th, he was knocked out by Jack Johnson, who thus became champion. Johnson, who had dodged a meeting with another Canadian neavyweight, Sam Langford, in order to get a chance at the itle, weighed 20 pounds more than Burns. He beat Tommy badly, and broke his ribs, but the Canadian gamester kept raliantly at it until, in the fourteenth round, the police stepped in and stopped the fight.

It was then that Burns really gained recognition — as former champion". He had earned his title long before. Future enerations will remember Burns for one thing, if for ne ther. Until Joe Louis came along he held the record for deepending his title more times than any other heavyweight

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

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ousing Problems Strangely Solved

on't care a hoot for the of the world—as long as got a roof over my head!" been the universal cry for years now, and with the housing shortage it's to be heard for many o come. Indeed, in order astic lengths. miner in Tonopah mining

bottles. When he arrived amp he found there was city of trees, so he set collecting the bottles that ing about, and by sticktogether with mud ry good home! in Essex went one han that. He made a of dried dung, mud icks, and lined it cosily rass. How he stood the and the ever-present dan-it collapsing, nobody

nows. It was apparently worth ving in, though, for on his pay rent, perhaps? 1936, a landlord on the nited States side of Lake Erie as feeling the strain of havg no cash coming in from his ants. So he invested in forty ant wine-making casks and shilling-in-the-slot rned each of them into a house. caused a shortage.

He fitted all mod. cons.-electricity, hot and cold water-into them and made them quite desirable. Soon the houses became the most popular in the neigh-bourhood and as a result the

landlord prospered. You often see in the country old railway carriages converted into homes. A family in France decided they would not stoop so low as a railway carriage. They acquired an old British tank, took the guns off and knocked the front down, fitted three compartments inside—and settled down. The result: a warm home - with no worries about burg-

Fantastic what we will do for that roof overhead isn't it? In or some such. London recently, four tramps commandeered a disused shelter and turned it into a lodging.
They papered the walls with poster advertisements and arranged old barrels, lined with straw and covered with carpet material, at tasteful intervals pitch. around the lounge.

To top all these stories comes

the fantastic tale of a Belgian family—who were found living ving in, though, for on his ath £12,000 was found stored in a vault in a disused cemetery!

SCOTS WHA PAY Street traders have been selling one-shilling pieces in Glas-

mightiest hitters have accepted the challenge of Taggs Island as they stood at the crease on the gow at 1s. 3d. each. The Scots pay because gas and electric By forceful straight-driving, by shilling-in-the-slot meters have vicious, lusty hooking and pulling to leg, they have tried to send a ball soaring over that towpath hedge to land triumphantly on the island Always they have fail ed. Some have been very near to victory-no more than the odd

island.



que 18th Century ornaments, this modernistic bird, by Georges ique, adds a new look to the Louvre in Paris. The work has en fitted into a ceiling of the Henri II wing of the museum.



Interference-Knocking the ball from Jim Hegan's hand, Chicago White Sox player Ferris Fain arrives home safely to score the winning run against Cleveland at Chicago.

honour and formality, for "Meriball kibitzing has been in regard to clouting—who hit the longest homer, who took the lustiest torious Service," when he was an important guest at the club's las swing at a ball and all like that.

The hardest-hitting batter we ever personally heard of was the famous "Home-run" Haggerty According to the records the East Molesey club once had on who once swung so hard that the its roster a gentleman who was ball broke into three pieces, so the story goes; but as Haggerty was probably before your time, we won't go into that.

A lot of the early-season base-

255 years; and it was there, ac-

cording to the records, that "one

Thomas Taylor was 'shabby

enough' to put a leg before the

ceeding which so riled the lads of

that bygone day that the "leg

before wicket" rule was adopted.

What Mr. Taylor's reaction was

to this we haven't heard, but he

probably said "somebody is al-

Set in the River Thames and

visible over the towpath hedge

forming the boundary of the at-

tractive ground is Taggs Island. The Island lies about 140 yards

in direct line from the cricket

Committee of the second

Down through the years bats-

men's eyes have been cast in the

direction of Taggs Island. Hun-dreds who revelled in the proud

title of being among the game's

yard or so short. But the river has

received the ball, and not the

. . .

Nobody watches the attempts

to conquer Taggs Island with

greater interest than the 'twelfth

man" on the East Molesey team.

He is Pat, a lively Irish terrier.

And no human follows the

flight of any ball going river-

judgment; nor does any human

heading for the river, he scamp-ers through the wicket-gate in

he has jumped in and soon is

heading back, wet but happy, to

drop the ball proudly at the feet

of his master, among the specta-

tors-Mr. Vic Stevens, vice-presi-

dent of the club.

than Pat.

ways taking the joy out of life"

really outstanding in more fields than one. An old print, owned by the club, portrays a certain William Boldam, born in 1786, and "one of the finest cricketers England ever had . . . The Surrey In this connection we were rather interested to learn that the batsman and change bowler who played in all the great matches jolly old cricketers also treasure for 35 years. Married twice, he had 39 children." memories of long-ball hitters, and that there is one mark that they have been aiming at for a couple Some cricketer! Some paper of hundred years or more, but which-up to latest reports-has always eluded them. This is Taggs Island, just on the outskirts of the East Molesey grounds in London. They have been playing cricket at East Molesey for some



Butch's Beached - After five years at sea, "Butch" O'Brien —who rates his own private life preserver—is being transferred to shore duty. 'Butch," seen here aboard the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard, is the number one shipmate of Lt. *E. A. O'-Brien. The six-year-old mongrel retires with the Japanese Occupation, China Service, Korear campaign-and United Nations

Why Are Marriages Breaking Down?

campaign medals

It might save a great deal of trouble in future if those about to make the plunge into matrimony studied the analysis made by Mr. A. J. Chislett, Clerk of the Wallington (Surrey) Division Justices, to the British Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce, of the causes of failure. Of a hundred marriages examined, 'another woman' was responsible for forty-two failures. Incompatibility broke up thirty-six unions, so that 78 per cent, of the unsuccessful marwards with keener eye or better riages were due to only two causes. Five failures were due to money troubles, three to sex difficulties, three to drunkenness, game with unceasing vigilance.

The moment he sees the ball heading for the river beauting they were due to a mutltiplicity

the towpath hedge, Scarcely has the ball touched the water before When Mr. Chislett analysed the duration of a hundred marriages, he found that twentynine couples had remained together less than five years; twenty-two between five and ten; thirty between ten and twenty; and fifteen between twenty and Pat has already "scored" nearly thirty. So, apparently, no marervices to the club (no mean or her partner for granted, and financial feat, to say the least, with cricket balls at the price they arc') he wears a silver other with consideration and medal on his collar, which was respect to the end.

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Makes His Living The Hard Way

One who believes in making

his living the hard way is Ru-dolf Schmied, of Austria, now touring Europe in a 71/2 ft bottle pounds. Balding, middle-aged Schmied, who goes by the pro-fessional name of "Rayo," aims to keep up his self-imposed imprisonment for a year, during which he will exist on glucose and vitamin pills. For liquid refreshment, he will have only a quarter pint of coffee or fruit juice passed to him through the neck of the bottle each day. Stuntman Rayo has arready had himself buried alive for nine days. Another time, he nailed his tongue to a board for three months. Bearded and turbaned he is on exhibition in his bottle for all to see (who care to pay) even during the night, when he sleeps on an inflatable mattress, with the bottle lowered horizontally. His only companions in his glass prison are two barmless

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MEDICAL

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HEALTH! — HAPPINESS! — SUCCESS! in marriage, For information, Free and Confidential, Dr. Lawrence W. Renner, Marriage Counsellor, P.O. Box 362-C, Canton, Ohio. LADIES—Have those long beautiful Eye-lashes use Dale Eyelash Conditioner postpaid \$2.00. Dale Cosmeiles. 473 East 17th. Ave., Vancouver, B.C. RUGS

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