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ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

for five years I've been going with a boy wiith whom I went o school. I care for him terribly-but he never commits him though he implies I'm his only feminine interest! He neve makes a date ahead; he travels a great deal, and does write

when he is due home.
"This is why he has not met a man, 11 years older than I am, who has fallen in love with me This man treats me beautifully makes me feel important. He is talented and cultured, and pros-perous. If I knew I stand no chance to marry the boy I care for, I am pretty sure I could fall in love again, for the man is attractive and we are compati-Though we've gone to-

gether now and then for only three months, he has asked me to marry him. My family know who his people are; they admire him, and encourage his visits. How can I put the boy I love to the test? I've got to knowbut I don't want to seem to for-

LOVE OR HABIT? I am not convinced you care terribly for the boy you've gone with for five years, or the very idea of falling in love * with another man would not occur to you. Evidently you have not gone with another · boy all this time, and this one has become a habit. Your situation today is the

result of rating yourself so cheaply. You should have cheaply. You should have handled your beau very differently. He has come to see you when he pleased, instead of according you the custo-mary formality of making a date; for all you know, he may have been seeing other girls,
too. You allowed him to be so high-handed because you loved him, and were afraid you'd lose him. No wonder he has taken advantage of that! Next time he rings your bell, tell him you are sorry but you have another engage ment. Repeat this a few times,



Check that diagram-few parts to cut, fit, sew! This pretty play 'n' party dress is elasticized at the neckline so daughter can wear the sleeves up or down. And she'll love that gay embroidery.
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"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 24, and | * and he will reveal where you stand with him. I think he would be a poor risk as a hus
 band, for he would continue to make his own rules and ex pect you to abide by them However, I doubt that my opinion will carry weight

> not ask you to be even en If so, continue seeing the older man by all means. He seems sincerely in love; he knows how to behave toward with him could be successful

to him as you hope, and he will

AN APPRECIATION "Dear Anne Hirst: Over two

ears ago, I wrote you about getting married without telling our "You advised against this se crecy, and explained why. We talked things over, and decided to wait till things straightened out for us both. Both our families read-all things and the control of the con families needed the contributions "How happy I am we took your advice! We are going to be

we made from our salaries married next month, and thanks to you, I shall have the church wedding I've always dreamed of. It was hard to wait, but it was worth it . . . I'm ashamed not to have thanked you before, but I certainly do now, and so does MARGE"

I rejoice with you and congratulate you on your good sense and patience. Appreciation is always heartwarming, no matter when it comes. Thank you for yours.

Boys take a girl at her own valuation. Even in these casual days, nice young men admire a girl who here a because the second sec girl who keeps them on their so cial toes . . . Anne Hirst is here to guide young and older readers toward a richer life. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Modern Ltiquette

bridegroom give his fee to the minister who performs the weding ceremony? A.—The bridegroom should

give the money or cheque (enclosed in an envelope) to his best man, who gives it to the minister after the ceremony, and, of course, privately. Q.—Is it considered proper for a woman to adjust her make-up t the table after dining in a

This was formerly frown

ed upon, but society has now relented enough to condone the repairs most women deem necessary to their lips and shiny noses after eating. Q.—Is it necesary for a young woman to rise when being in-troduced to the mother of a girl

A .- Most certainly; to remain seated would be exceedingly ill-Q.-When triends, who have

moved into a new home, invite you to an "open house," are you obligated to bring a gift? A.-No; this is merely an i vitation to visit these friends and see their new home. If, however, you are giving a "house-warm ing" in their honor, then, of course, you are expected to give

Q.—Should a man ever hand his coat to a woman for her to assist him in putting it on? A.—Only if he is rheumatic or very feeble. Otherwise, he should be capable of getting into his

coat without the woman's assis-Q.-I should like to have my mother serve as my matron-ofhonour at my wedding. Is this all right?

A .- Yes. And the bridegroom is privileged to choose his father as his best man, too. Q.-What should a woman

when calling unexpectedly on a friend, if she finds that her friend is ready to go out? A .- She may say, "I see yo are ready to go out; I won't keep you." However, if her friend insists that she stay awhile, it is

all right for her to remain, but

not longer than ten or fifteen



Follow The Map-A new device to make long distance driving easier is this circular road map which fits onto the steering wheel. On display at the Technical Fair in Hanover, Germany the map is the first of a set, now in preparation, that will cover all of Germany.

and no doubt there will be many,

was most interesting. Those par-

ticipating were Elizabeth Chant

Robertson, Dr. Gordon Bates,

Director, Health League of Can-

chiatrist. The main purpose of

better understanding of the im-

particularly in regard to chil-

Resolutions, as a topic for dis-

cussion, could be uninteresting.

At the Guelph Conference

was far from being that. Byrne

public as one-time editor of

address, emphasizing the

strength and effectiveness o

resolutions, if properly used

These two points were proved

speaker - Mrs. W. O. Walton,

president of the Canadian Con-sumers' association. Said Mrs.

Walton - "Never vote for a

resolution unless you are pre-

pared to back it up . . always send supporting data with the

resolution . . . make it sound

and convincing . . . and send the

resolution not only to the Gov-

ernment but to the Opposition

Mrs. Walton reported that the

CCA had been working on a

resolution which came from the W.I. to have sizes for children's

clothes standardized, a plan on

which the manufacturers are

now working. Progress was also

beyond question by the next

Hope Sanders, well-known to the

"Chateliane" gave an inspiring

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

baked extra pies, cakes and cookies for their families to feed on, and then the 800 lcosened their pincurls, pressed their prettiest dresses, and, by train, bus or car, headed for the O.A.C in G elph. It was the occasion of the Fifth Women's Institute Officers' Conference for Ontario Delegates came from points as far as distant as the borders of Manitoba, Quebec and the United States, and from the northerly district of Cochrane. It was a two-day affair so there who stayed in residence at the

College from Wednesday night to Saturday morning. Now for some Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, president of the O.A.C. welcomed the delegates and outlined the work and opportunities of the students oming from farms. Two interesting - and interested - visitthroughout the session were the Reverend Mother Mary Alicia and Sister Marie Adele, social welfare workers from the Dominea Republic, B.W.L. tour ing Canada for the purpose of tudying rural, social and educational work in this country Mother Mary Alicia told the onference that two years ago a Women's League had been organized in Dominica patterned need for social work in that

reported on a request for screw-tops for jam jars and for the disafter the W. I. in Canada The continuance of red and white wrappers for bacon. country was shown to be very great, and so, as a practical ges-ture of goodwill, a collection was The Hon. Dana Porter assured the delegates that sending resotaken up at the Conference, lutions to the Government was amounting to \$211, which was not waste of time, that mos legislation was the direct result given to and gratefully received by, the two Dominca Welfare of resolutions from various groups. Referring to the brief on edible oils, this resolution, said Workers.
The official delegates from the various W. I. branches were the Mr. Porter, was so reasonable and constructive that it could be conveners of Home Economics accepted practically in its entireand Health and the conveners of Resolutions, so the addresses . It showed members of other throughout the Conference were

industries that the dairy industry lanted towards those subjects is basic to agriculture and if it There were many excellent adfails other industries will suffer. dresses. Dr. Mackinnon Phillips, There you have the highlights Minister of Health, spoke on the f the Conference. If your "Health of Ontario," outlining Branch of the W.I. sent delegates the progress that had already they will bring you a full report. But I suppose not all branches been made for the care of psychiatric cases and the project were represented. Even at that already underway to provide it was a full house. Every seat hospital care and treatment for in the hall and gallery was taken mentally retarded children. Anand a loud speaker system installed in the basement to take other speaker, Mr. McVittie, Inpector for Auxiliary Classes for | care of the overflow. It was an Guelph district, outlined a enthusiastic a u di e n c e plan to help pupils in rural weather was perfect and so was schools who need special training, the same as the special courses already available in ur-

... Love At First Sight. - It's All Nonsense!

the risk of being shot at dawn or being battered to death by imbrellas when I say that courting couples have not the retest idea of what love really means. I say that real love does ot even begin to grow until after marriage.

ame language. One might adore bebop and the other Brahms; one might find heaven in a ballroom and the other on a mountain top; one might love children and the Love at first sight? Poppycock! Before you start throwing

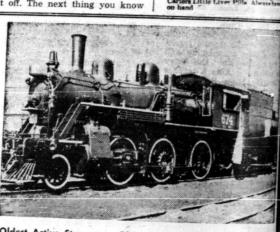
things at me, consider the matter sensibly. What first attracted you to your present boy friend? can obtain full information from Perhaps he was tall and tanned; or he had wavy hair and blue Schools.

A panel discussion on Health eyes; or he smoked a pipe; or he danced well. You had a thrill each time he spoke to you; your You smiled brightly and put yourself out to charm him. He fell for your smile and your shape, and dated you for the following week. You may have thought your-

self in love, but you weren't. Wou were just attracted physically. You were afraid, because you thought him so good-looking, that you would not be able to hold him against competition. So every time you met, you were on your best behaviour. You dressed as attractively as you could afford. You went out o your way to please him and to agree with him. You let him think he was marvellous. At the same time, perhaps, he

so he was charming every time you met. In cases like this it often happens that odd habits suddenly pop out which you don't like. So ne may find your bright chat-ter a little boring, so he kisses you. And you both think the world is wonderful, and "ain't love grand?"

Then you have a row and part. For a day or so you are miserable. Then another wavy-haired, tanned young man appears on the scene and the same thing happens over again. And once more you believe you are in love. Or perhaps that first row comes after you are married, and you are not able to shake it off. The next thing you know



National service, engine 674, vintage 1899, has been tage to do the actual hauling of the railway's museum train. In by the Grand Frunk at its Point St. Charles shops in Month this Mogul was recently doing workhouse chores pulling w freights out of Montreal. Engineers manning this old-timer been handed train orders giving them "historic right over

Spring Brings New, Attractive Stockings



BY EDNA MILES

pageantry." Other shades bow to the Coronation, too. These range from a

In the interests of a slender ankle, there are many tapered heel outline. There's also a heel within a heel.

A new stocking has been developed especially for the life of the housewife. It's meant to reduce the high cost of hosiery.

shift even with bending and stretching. Better still, it has runesistant properties that reduce runs and snags to a minimum.

Bicycling is a hazard to hoslery as a rule. But this girl wears laboratory - tested stockings that are run and snag-resistant. They come in proportionate lengths for various sizes.

For the Coronation Year there are these new stockings in a shade called "pageantry." Gossamer sheerness is combined with a new color tone for a fashionable spring look.



certain that they were I am not being cyni

that only a frac break up. But I w Nor do ! believe that there is that real love, undying any truth in love at first sight.
It is absolutely impossible. Nothing could be more ridiculous than comes after marriag there is no need to put the belief that two people, meeting for the first time, can fall troubles come and faced. That is the love. They may not speak the of love. Could it Have Happeneil Have you ever s dle-aged people walking

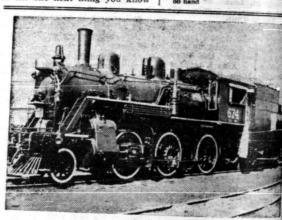
-vou were what to say years of close because of mem heart began to do queer things. | by the exercise of tol common sense sical, mental, and spi

> ture cannot be die down, true affer to take its place, and e sons become halves of one and know, quite seriou they couldn't live with

was doing exactly the same thing. He was afraid some other raphers read more man would take you from him,

> LOGY, LISTLES OUT OF L WITH LIFE

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THE fashion influence of this Coronation Year has made itself felt, particularly in pretty accessories. In hosiery, it has produced a spring shade in gossamer sheer stockings called

clowing sun tone that blends with toast, and caramel colors rough crown taupe for gray, violet and the muted blues. Crest beige is for light browns and greens, jewel blond for medium blues, variations of green and flame reds and majesty tan plus a rose-tinted hue for pastel colors and white.

treatments this spring. One treatment is the outline heel with dark seam. Another is a slender black heel and foot with a shadow

With patented built-in garter block at the top of the seam that allows gartering-in directly on the seam, this stocking will now



HE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• A legend of professional sport died when, in the most amazing sport upset of the 1953 Stanley Cup series, the powerful all-star Detroit Red Wings were humbled, and knocked out of hockey's classic by the no-stars Boston Bruins.

The legend is that all professional they drive their charges mercilessly by torrents of abuse threats. It's a legend that has gained brough imaginative on, but if it ever was true, and we believe it was correct in some isolated instances, it doesn't hold in professional test to the some misdoing, some breach of training rules, but intelated their plans and discuss these with the players, have aced old-fashioned and out-moded bullying, if this ever teed generally.

This legend of managerial abuse was punctured right the Detroit Red Wing camp. Jack Adams, former playing who as manager has been one of hockey's greatest buildis a fighting leader. He is forthright, he is experienced, he ssn't hesitate to speak his mind. Indeed, he has the reputon, outside his club, of being a hard driver.

Before the second-last game of the Bruin-Red Wing Before the second-last game of the Bruin-Red Wing series, a game played in Detroit, it was apparent the great Red Wing machine was grinding its gears. Bruins had already won three games. Another defeat would put Wings out of the series. Jack Adams called for a players' conference. There were those, on the fringe, who thought that the Wing leader would rant, roar, abuse the players, seek to inspire them by threats. But, as it turned out, Adams talked to his players as a kindly father might talk to a beloved baby son who had dightly misbehaved.

As he talked, the Stanley Cup stood in the room with him. And Adams said, quietly, sincerely: "This Stanley Cup is

Adams said, quietly, sincerely: "This Stanley Cup is now. You won it last spring and you know there's fur inning it. Every kid in Canada wants his name on it no're the greatest team today and your names should be or But a third place team is on the verge of preventing that

not held the system of the psychological appeal of the puliet Adams' speech was far stronger than any fulmination could have been. There wasn't a dry eye in the Wing dressing oom. And Wings went out, fought furiously, won the game tept their hopes alive until these were snuffed out by the triving Bruins in Boston two nights later.

The days of abusive leaders are over in professional hockey, if they ever existed. In hockey today, the potential awards are too great, the athletes playing a game that constitutes a career in itself and a springhoard to the future are too aware of these facts to require, or perhaps to tolerate, the driving, abusive, blustering coach pictured in fiction.

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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...Plain Horse Sense... by BOB ELLIS

erty in Abundance short while ago the daily reported a petition receivthe United Nations in York signed by nine memof an Indian tribe in South

n had to scrawl their marks they did not know how to rite, appealed for milk to feed tarving children. The letter was written International Children's

indersigned, all neigh ately poor, without any patuct of our own toil, respectbefore you that: hildren their rightful ty, we hasten to beg you

Lacking the means to give mit this petition to the institution of the United s, so that our children can covided with the preciou - the extra gust of life that is supplied in the pow-red milk and cod liver oil which they now lack because of

Prosperity through Searcity the very same time parents beg for a few cents worth of k powder for their children, the largest farm organization of

First Time—Joe Adcock, Milwaukee Braves' first baseman,

the first home run ever to land in the bleachers at the New

York Giants' home field, the Polo Grounds. Cross and dotted line

show the path of the walloped ball and where it landed, 475

ly considering the possibilities of creating prosperity for its members by controlling and restricting production of foodstuffs. They carried a resolution to that effect in their annual convention last January.

the country, the Canadian Fede-

In an editorial "Plan Producproblem of maldistribution. tion," published in The Rural Co-operator of May 12th, 1953, Mr. V. S. Milburn, Secretary-Manager of the Ontario Federatrying to hit a long term high average. This was easy in wartion of Agriculture, discusses 'overproduction" and "marketng problems" and offers similar thoughts. to cut down on their production Mr. Milburn wonders "wheth-

ministrative officer of this or-

ganization, it would be a waste

according to known existing markets, they will soon find er farm people would be willthese markets to shrink and ing, and have sufficient intellifinally find themselves reduced to subsistence farming. the volumes required and Farm surpluses - again with whether they would attempt to the exception of wheat - are regulate the position of supply and demand." In other words he such a small part of over-all production that it should not be wants to corner the market. possible to market them, be It would be deplorable if Canit in Britam against payment in adian farmers did not have "suf-Sterling or anywhere else in a ficient intelligence" to see hungry world as ammunition through the hollowness of this suggestion. If, indeed, the idea against communism. Mr. Milburn also wonders were not propounded in all "whether the solution to this seriousness in the official organ problem night be in our own of the leading farm organization nands." It is! But not by the in Ontario by the highest ad-

> production. Let our farm leaders go after the long promised marketing legislation which will enable Canada's farmers to market their own goods inter-provincially and internationally. Let them work out plans for orderly marketing. The Canadian farmer has "sufficient intelligence" to reject the idea of curtailing production, but he is willing "to accept some discipline" and will give "a reasonable amount of sympathetic and intelligent support" to a constructive plan of

Once Canadian farmers begin

What he is waiting for is intelligent leadership. This column welcomes sug 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 Street, New Toronto.

Is your vocabulary average: If it is you should recognize 11,-000 words (not counting the Winning Burst-Baseball clothe were no handicap to this ath naughty ones). If you can recog-nize fewer many physicians atlete. Living up to his name, Jim Burst burst ahead to break the tribute it to the lack of vitamin tape and win the 100-yard A-no, not the letter A, vitamin A. You see, a vitamin A deficiency causes a disinclination to use dash. He was excused from a baseball game to run, but had no time to change uniforms.



of his many descendants before taking off on a long trip to Australia, where he will sire a Holstein dairy herd. Until now sire at Mccseheart, he was sold to the Australian government.

of paper and effort to discuss it

Without going into details

Burglars Defeat All Known Safeguards

there are three arguments that immediately come to mind. They are Nature, Organization of a special Study Group set up by the Insurance Institute to The yields of any given comnodity are to a large extent de-London.

They trace the endless struggle pendent on the weather over which man has no control. A between men seeking to protect their property and thieves trying shower at the right time on a to steal it. That whatever new security by 10 to 20 per cent. Too much rain at haying time will adhas been devised, the thief has versely affect milk production in always beaten it by a newer

Locks, bars, bolts, safes-even To plan production without any surplus it needs a) so exact bank strong-rooms — have been labeled the last word in burglara forecast of future demand that preof protection. But all have given way to the attack of deterwe doubt it can be made; b) so strict a regimentation that we know Canadians will not accept

mined cracksmen.
"Strangely," comments the re Canadian food surpluses port of the group, "there have been few new inventions against with the exception of wheat burglaries. Nothing comparable are said to vary betwen 6 and 12 per cent. The uncertainty of flying machine in other fields. ature and the impossibility of precise gauging of future mark-Current devices are largely mere improvements on old ideas. The ets will prevent any cutting down of this narrow margin. banker's strong-room, a master-piece of anti-theft, is only little The third, and probably more than a stone-walled room heaviest, argument against restricted production, are the mor-These devices are made more al aspects. Two thirds of huomplicated, not to defeat the manity lay themselves to sleep skilled cracksman, but only to every night on empty stomachs. make him spend a longer time breaking them down. Something The question arises whether we have the right to curtail the alhe cannot always afford. ready inadequate world supply

of food, only because we are not Taking a Tip! clever enough to market it So the ingenous thief takes a tip from science. Using a pneu-There is no problem of overmatic drill, he smashes his way production; there is only a through a wall, breaks down the concrete around the safe, and Farming like most other businesses can be profitable only by where he can work on it at his producing to capacity, and by

leisure.
The Study Group of the Insurance Institute give this and other instances. One gang of crooks made use of a power-operated grab to wrench away a protective grille from its con-crete setting. They have used nightwatchmen - doing all this Group have delved into the

answers. The police try to prevent crime. Their actions lead alarm burglars, yet damage is systems automatically call the negative approach of restricted

better burglars away.

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doers. From the insurance men's point of view, the object of security for property is to prevent loss of goods. A different

matter. glary has increased sharply. So crooks. Elaborate protections which take time to defeat are costly—and that is the biggest barrier to their adoption. And did you know that the strict rules governing fire safety often makes t easier for burglars to break-in? Section 36 of the Factories Act plicable "whilst any person is within a factory for the purpose of employment or meals." Right-

PATENTS these rulings should be relaxed when the building is closed as anti-burglary assistance to general precautions. How often thieves step in by way of fire-

Certainly nothing absolutely crime-proof. The Study Group commend light, for there are less break-ins in well-lit places and summer evenings. Insurance com panies favour steel bolts because EW rugs made from your old rugs and woollens Write for catalogue and orion sider lock and door should be of equal strength. Neither audible nor inaudible alarms prevent crimes. Ringing bells are said to

keep crooks out. The most pro-mising devices are electronic already used to guard secret se tions of research stations and service airfields. These unseen, unheard alarms connected to the police operate indoors and across open spaces. Any movement in their area sets them into action "More use should be made of television as a method of spreading anti-crime propaganda," says report of the Study Group. Yet still the major problem i solved-you cannot keep the

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