ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

doesn't agree; she says he will keep on hurting me because he thinks he can get away with it.

She says I should leave him. But we do love each other, Anne Hirst, and we love our child.

VERY MUCH CONFUSED"

I suggest you and the baby

go to your mother for a while

* I fear that nothing but your

absence can awaken your hus band to the truth - that he

has a family now, and if he

will have to be a man and no

Marriage does not mean

merely the possession of awife and a child. It means

taking on responsibilities that

* change a young man's purpose * in life. He is no longer a free

agent; he is the head of a fam-

ily who depend upon him not

only for security, but for love
 and kindness and undituted

loyalty. The freedom and ad-

are past; for them he must

substitute a husband's protec-

* tive concern for his wife's wel-

fare and contentment, and a

* parent's guidance and con-

structive planning for his

LEARNED LATE"

Newspapers brim with tales of

mpecunious rascals who defraud

trusting women. They find out

what a woman is worth, and

will even marry her

loyful Treeful - Children and Christmas toys are pretty much

the same in Berlin, Germany, as in Canada. And the goodies

are just as good, this German youngster proves, as she samples

sweets under a toy tree in a department store exhibit,

* child's future.

he needs.

venture of his bachelor days

a playboy.

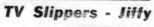
What shall I do? I am -

"Dear Anne Hirst: My mother says I'm going to pieces living like this. My husband and I are n our teens. We have a young baby and, since we married two years ago, we've lived with his parents. I didn't mind at first, I thought we'd get out on our own; but though he and his family don't get along too well, he doesn't want responsibility.

"He is an only child, and has a high temper; he thinks he any way he can get it. We fight all the time - about his fam-ily (they all drink constantly) and about money. He spends crazily! He gives me just enough for bills and food; when I need clothes he says go out and buy them, but he doesn't say with

with men friends (single ones, at that) and leaves me at home. He made me give up all my riends, and won't have anything to do with my family. I have to risit my mother when he isn't home; he thinks she should take care of our little gir! - and most ly she does.

"I think if we moved out, he





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too, and as I watched them snug-

ly sleeping in their little cots I

hought how ridiculous it is for

anyone to say that all babies look

alike at birth. Having once seen

him I would be able to recognize

David again from among 50 bab-

baby there as cute as a button;

and another was a little darkie.

Among them all there was only

one that I would call pretty-and

The hospital was terribly busy

that I had to wait 45 minutes past

the regular visiting hours before

I was allowed on the floor - no

one being permitted to visit even

a private patient until all the bab-

ies were back in the nursery. As I

was leaving, four nurses came

coming off duty and they looked

absolutely dead-beat. Every time

day in and day out, always on

their feet, always at the beck

and call of their patients. It is

certainly a very exacting service.

Nurses, of course, must show

consideration for their patients,

but I often think that patients.

once past the critical stage, could

eration towards their nurses. How

much a little thoughtfulness is

appreciated only a nurse can tell

often show a little more consid-

and short of help, which meant

that wasn't our grandson!

es. There was one little Chinese

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

All this will be news to this husband of yours. He has some hard and painful thinking to told! As of October 26, 1953, Partdo, which is not going to be ner and I became grandparents easy for one of his nature. Daughter being the mother of a Whether he can do it at all baby boy. His name is David John depends upon his admission and we are all very happy and that his marriage is at stake. Perhaps beneath his lightproud. The long time of waiting is over; anxiety almost dispelled; hearted approach to life there lies the moral strength that mother and son were discharged from the hospital yesterday - so now a new era in family life be-* The time for argument has gins for us all.

passed. Action is the only Previous to his birth there was course that will impress him the usual speculation as to the baby's sex Dee and Arthur both * I think you should take it, temporarily, and let him find • out what his marriage really wanted a son so much that everymeans to him, After all, he one was certain it would be a * does love you. How much, he daughter. But Partner, if you I am in hospital—big or small—vill have his chance to prove. please, was hoping it would be I wonder how nurses keep going please, was hoping it would be a little girl! However, you know how it is,

"Dear Anne Hirst: May I warn boy or girl, it doesn't really matwomen who have their own in-comes against fortune-hunters? ter just so long as the mother and baby are all right. David Last year I married a man I weighed 7 pounds at birth and thought was wonderful - and in is long in the body and not over-ly fat but that I imagine will a few months' time I learned he was only after my money. son be remedied if he gets along "I have at last got rid of him as well as most other babies do - and saved part of my inheritthese days. ance. . . . It is better to stay lonely than be betrayed as I was!

Of course, I had to pay a visit to the hospital as soon as it was permitted and I was allowed to see our grandson through the

Well, to get in my two-hour visit at the hospital I had to catch an 8 o'clock train in the morning, returning 6.40 at night, so I put in the rest of the day shopping, telephoning, riding on streetcars and roaming around in the Reference Library, which I had never visited before, I came away green with envy for the opportunities my city friends have that are not available to me. Not but what we have an excellent library in our nearby town but naturally it can't compare with a big library. So often I am badly n need of information for a freelance article but how to get it is my problem, even though I am fully ware that all the information I want is in Toronto, free of charge, if I just had more opportunity to take advantage of it. What irks me is the number of people who could visit such places as the Library, the Museum and

the Archives, just don't bother to go at all. However, not all the interesting places are in the city. Friday Partner and I were near Hespeler, visiting at a farm. While the men were discussing cattle, crops and building improvements the farmer's wife and I went to Hespeler and Preston to have a looksee at the woollen mills and blanket factory. I took five pounds of old woollens along with me, paid \$4.40 in cash and received in exchange a full-size wool blanket. Maybe not in the same class as one particular make of satinbound blanket, very popular as a wedding gift, but a very nice blanket just the same. I also had the satisfaction of knowing material was being utilized that would otherwise have gone into the rag bag. Last spring I had the misfortune to get a lot of moths in

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the house and they played havoc were plenty of other babies there | with things I had put on one side to make over. However, even moth-eaten goods are acceptable to the factory, just so long as they are clean and all-wool.

Coming home Partner and cut across country instead of sticking to the highway. What a road! Hills and hollows and hairpin turns all the way—15 miles of it. Was I glad when we struck the highway again. On that one point Partner and I never agree. He likes the country roads; I pre-fer the highways. On a main road you at least know what is ahead of you. On a cross-road, there is so little traffic you are apt to get careless-turn your head to look at something and that is the very minute a car comes out of a laneway or zooms over one of those treacherous little hills.

Some Beard!

For sixteen years Amos Broadhurst, a Yorkshireman, did not shave. His beard grew and grew until, when he was forty-six, it measured 6 feet 6 inches long and was ten inches wide.

When he was out walking, Broadhurst would put away his beard in folds carefully covered with tissue paper. It was placed in a bag so arranged that he could pack the lot away inside his vest and so appear like an ordinary person! "It's terribly hot carrying it

like this, especially in summer," he used to confess, "but if I didn't carry the beard in a bag its weight would break m, jaw." Why did he keep his beard? Because his doctor told him, after he had had it for five years, that if he parted with it his health would suffer.

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Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp.

THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour, Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of

Calvert SPORTS COLUMN When the lights of Seoul port appeared through the cl bank, Captain A. J. King, of by Elmer Ferguson fornia, pulled back the stick sideslipped his heavy tra

into the landing circuit. A few miles farther on h Any old-timer of sport, to whom lacrosse was a game to be revered, would have been surprised a few weeks back at the very skimpy coverage accorded the Mann and Mirto cup games, except in the regions immediately concerned. Since these trophies represent respectively, the senior and junior championships of Canada, the general lack of interest displayed therein by the press of the Dominion, is unfortunate, the more so, since lacrosse is dificially and legally Canada's national game. empted to lower the unde riage-but it was stuck! thing had gone wrong wi hydraulic system. For the next ninety

King wrestled with the n shoulder of the wing, tr free the wheels by hand, difidally and legally Canada's national game.

Except for hockey, lacrosse is the fastest game played afoot. I and a lacrosse field is no place for a weakling. For it is a nugged, he-man's game with speed, skill and bodily contact. And it is the oldest of all the games played in America, ante-ating baseball and hockey. So far as records indicate, the first Canadian clubs were organized in the 1830's, but each followed its own rules and the game was not standarized mit 1860-61. The code of regulations then drawn up by Dr. W. George Beers, known as the "Father of Lacrosse", gave the game great impetus and it became the Dominion's strong sport by an act of legislation in 1867. his co-pilot kept the big ' circting, using the fuel that burst into flames if they cr The wheels wouldn't bud

the sweating Captain King aft to tell the passengers cargo hold he noticed age the game by an act of legislation in 1867.

For years it flourished mightily. Epic battles were fought ast and west, famous teams in the east such as Ottawa Capitals, Toronto Tecumsehs, Montreai AAA., Nationale and Shamrocks contributed mighty stars. On the Pacific Coast it held, and still holds, great favour. But in the east, interest has waned, as baseball, hockey and football grew in stature. As played by the white man, who adopted the game from the Indian, lacrosse was introduced to the United States in the 1880's when John R. Flannery sponsored a meeting of the Montreal Shamrocks and an Indian team at Boston. The game was played on Boston Commons, in the now-roaring heart of the Hub. After that contest many New England groups began experimenting with the Indian game. The U.S. Intercollegiate Association was organized a few years later and it is now the guiding body. Its original members hailed from New England, but today teams as far south as the Carolinas are included. The game is played in scores of United States anal sport by an act of legislation in 1867. oil. Grabbing bottles back to the wing and poured contents into the oil-s draulic system. The w spread out below, and the made a perfect landing.



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cluded. The game is played in scores of United State

international competition has been an important feature of the sport's popularity in other years. An American squad first visited England in 1884, and, prior to World War II, American and Canadian clubs met annually for the Joe Lally Trophy, named in honor of the grand old sportsman who lives in Cornwall, once a hot-bed of the game, from whence came such stars as Newsy Lalonde, John White and the Decreys The John R. Flannery Memorial Cup was placed in Competition in 1930 when Syracuse, leading United States tam of that season, played an Oxford-Cambridge squad.

Lacrosse, a great game, is far from dead. But in gene

interest, it has declined, a strange development, for a country in which it is the national game, with its roots extending lack into the days when Indian rivals played it with as many

"Plain Horse Sense.. by BOB ELLIS

A brief to be submitted to the | Canadian farm products and Meral government has been resented by UAW-Agricultural ents Council to the On-Federation of Agriculture with the request for endorsation

future in the United ouncil feels that stave off the effects of such a sion in Canada, it is necesmy to preserve the purchasing consumers, farmers and indistrial workers.

hoposed Program.
The Council propo Council proposes revision

the general tax program of federal government and secifically suggests elimination the 10 per cent sales tax on implements, the raising of asonal income tax exemptions, colition of the special tax exon dividend income, osition of taxes on excess. ofits and capital gains, higher es on big incomes. regain lost markets the

into substantial markets for Canadian goods, if their people were taught modern agricultural methods. The brief recommends forwhich would enable farmers to

implements against payment in

"soft" currencies and to seek

Aid to underdeveloped coun-

tries could be stepped up in the

form of farm equipment, as

trade agreements by the exten-

sion of long term loans.

ing prices. To give farmers greatest conadopt the policy of selling trade. provincially and in export



wir Ball — There's always a fawl in this electric baseball game bloged recently at Fall Fair. Action starts when the chicken the "batting cage" pecks at a fake worm attached to the end the electric to the end the electric to the end that are started to the end that are the electric to the end that are the electric to electric bat. A good, firm peck means a clean hit and sets lingger which releases chicken feed as a reward to the Watching the game is Ponda Jansen, a "fair" visitor.



Hero's Welcome - New York Yankse and 1953 World Series baseball star Billy Martin gets a kiss and is wreathed in floral eis by a pretty Hawaiian upon his arrival in Honolulu. Martin is currently touring the Far East with Ed Lopat's All Stars.

ombines and Monopolies. Stronger action is demanded against combines and monopoolies which "traditionally have dominated the processing of farm products simultaneously surpluses is an absurdity. Government action is called for in the brief to use Canadian food surpluses in the fight against exploiting farmers, consumers, and their own industry."

Particularly the farm imple-ment industry should be checkd more closely and their business practices looked into regarding prices, price spreads, price agreements and profits. The Council proposes the esablishment of a permanent cuss their common problem. farm implements committee sisting of representatives of agriculture, labour, the industry and government to check or destructive and will try to an monopoly practices and answer any question. Address to make recommendations on your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1.

Fight Poverty and Communism. Ont.

Rase track followers, gabbing | leaned over a table on the other

about a straight tip on a prospective winner, often speak of it surprised by this turn of events as "straight from the horse's that he nearly fell off, and it was mouth." Actually a quarter of a all he could do to hang on as century or so ago, there was an instance where a straight tip — bright, silver object on the table and a winning one — came, literally, from the horse's mouth.

This was at the Pimlico Race many of these countries in Asia and Africa could be built up Track, in Baltimore, in 1928, just before the running of the Dixie | he prized so much was a large Handicap. It was a long time before tote boards and parimutuel betting had invaded the eastern tracks, and if you wanted ward pricing of farm products a little something on the Thoroughbreds as they pounded the bet on the jockey, the weather, plan not only their production, but also their financial commitments without fear of collaps dozen or so legalized hand-

books. trol over the marketing of their products the Council advocates expansion of marketing organizations. This, we presume, would entail federal legislation providing for national marketing argencies with the nower to the rails to watch their choices. ing agencies with the power to to the rails to watch their choices control given commodities inter- and make last-minute changes in plenty of bettors who claim they can tell whether or not a horse is fit to run just by looking at

> Down the track came the parade, making a small loop and turning again toward the starting wire. It would have been tough to make a choice from this picture, since most of the horses were holding the line pretty well.
> Mike Hall, not too well regarded in this contest, kept edging out of line, back toward the stands, but his jockey had a strong hand on the bridle, and Mike stayed where he was supposed to. The jockey, however, being an amiable sort, and possibly trying to ease the pressure on his hands, decided to let his mount take a closer look at the people in whom closer look at the people in whom the easy-going sort.

It seemed, however, that Mike wasn't at all interested in the people, for he headed, instead, directly for the winner's circle, directly for the winner's circle, drawing a round of applause for directly for the winners circle, drawing a round of applause for his confidence. Then, as he was being headed back to th starting being headed back to the starting gate, Mike broke away again, regate, Mike broke away again, returning to the winner's circle and turning to the winner's circle and

surpluses in the fight against poverty and communism by dis-

people in the Far East.

tributing them to the starving

We welcome the initiative of

UAW whose delegation, headed

gion 7, met with the labour committee of the Ontario Fed-

eration of Agriculture to dis-

This column welcomes sug-

criticism, whether constructive

gestions, wise or foolish, and all

answer any question.

by George Burt director of Re-

and galloped off down the track The stewards were horrified, and they dashed out to retrieve Mike's loot, for the shiny object silver cup, the trophy for the winner of the Dixie Handicap.

Whatever your system for beatwrong if you don't bet him. By the time the Dixie Trophy had been reclaimed by the track offi-cials and Mike Hall was squared away at the barrier, the hand-books were loaded down with

bets on him. In another minute the horses were away, and Mike Hall bolted and make last-minute changes their judgment. Maybe you're the their judgment. Maybe you're the skeptical kind, but there are skeptical kind, who claim they race, and the fans didn't like to race, and the fans didn't like to race, and the fans didn't like to see the colt out there so soon. Maybe he'd wear himself out and all good touts that if you want to see what his price is.

Magic Plastics ____

Plastics are coming out of the

he seemed to be so interested, and finally gave him his head to be no end to their variety of and finally gave him his nead ordinarily, jockeys are more careful not to expose their horses careful not to expose their horses are full not to expose their horses careful not to expose their horses careful not to expose their horses are full to be no end to their variety of form or use in furniture and furnishings that don't require dayordinarily, jockeys are more careful not to expose their horses to such frightening experiences, but Mike Hall was pretty insisbut Mike Hall was pretty this one of the most dramatic demon view at the National Home Furnishings Show in New York

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the sofa and Du Pont's "Orlon" acrylic fibre draped the windows. The plastic-topped table in the dining area was elegantly see with gold-flecked styrene goblets and a salad bowl which have the clarity and "tinkle" of crystal. The sophisticated grey marble-

ized tableware and the black bowls which look like fine lacquer were all melamine. Melamine is the Cinderella tableware by the navy during World War II because it survived rough handling, turbulent seas and the jarring caused by heavy firing. Now, gracefully stream fined and dressed up in decorat or colors with a warm lustre, vet nize its modern look.

All tableware in the model living-dining room, including the dainty little demi-tasse cups and saucers arranged on the coffee table with the mar-proof plastic top, was molded of this almost un-breakable material. Melamine can be recognized

wouldn't have anything for the stretch drive. But Mike wanted by its hardness, rigidity, pleasant touch and appearance, and that silver cup—the trophy for | can be counted on not to alter its the Dixie Handicap—and he was shape or dimensions over condinever headed. He romped home going away, winning the race, winning the cup, and proving to all good touts that if you want to nor will it soften on contact with pick a winner, look for the horse | flame, but it will char or discolwho watches the tote board to or if placed in the oven or over a flame. Its glossy finish isn't affected by detergents and ordin-ary cleaning chemicals. However, scouring with abrasive cleansers should be avoided. In kitchen and the bathroom to cre- clatter and requires less careful handling than other types of ta-

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