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"Dear Anne Hirst: My young | to talk about the boy to anybody niece, 14, is causing us some an-xiety. In many ways, she is wonderful. Since she has found her first boy friend, however, she thinks she knows all the answers. She considers her parents hopelessly old-fashioned For some reason she brings her problem' to me; I raised a nice laughter, without having any

"My niece doesn't know how to behave with a boy. When they get home from the movies, she stands outside the house in the dark for long conversations. Her not proper and has asked her to the house and I think it is her young for good-night kisses, and

ALL-WISE YOUTH

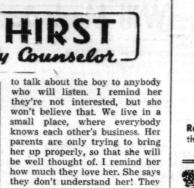


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CHRONICLES "And they are worried . . . Is there any further advice I could GINGER FARM WORRIED AUNT" You have covered the ground * well. One angle should be em-* phasized, the importance of a Remember last week I said I expected to be many miles from girl's reputation, particularly in a small community where nome before I wrote again. And I certainly was. Between last week-end and this I travelled about a thousand miles. First her every move is observed and discussed. When she gets to the point where she realizes to the point where she realizes that her parents are trying to the setting for our son's wed-

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beautiful, jagged rock and ever-

road. At Kaladar we took No.

41.—through the loveliest scene-

ry. But oh, that road! Good sur-

could we see from the road.

Cloyne onwards we passed many

sparkling lakes, in fact the far-

ther north we went the mor

through Eganville and on

Pembroke, where we stopped for

dinner. I was expecting to see

a few bush fires but there

wasn't so much as a puff of

smoke. At Petawawa we did see

blackened earth and naked tree

been extinguished. Following the

Ottawa River we arrived at Deep

River about 2 o'clock, passing

Chalk River, of atomic fame, on

Deep River is a unique village

unlike any other place I have seen. It is a model village amid natural rustic surroundings, bor-dering the Outroundings,

dering the Ottawa River, and

tians. It is clean and tidy. Each

house, or double house, stands in

its own well-kept grounds, and

ior dwellings without a garage,

looking over towards the Lauren

from a fire which had long since

* protect her from adverse comment, she will see they are on her side; only then will she recognize their authority more * willingly. If they plan get-to-* gethers for her friends both sexes) and make her home the gathering place for the group, that will further their desire to multiply her good times and the family. increase her popularity. I won't make any attempt to She needs frequent praise. She must feel her family is one wedding is much like airproud of her, and compliments other, irrespective of size. There will do that. Just now she feels is always the jittery bridegroom. older than she is, so it would the outwardly self - composed

be wise to treat her according--suggesting instead of demanding-to show how anxious they are to depend on her judgment insofar as they find Let her chatter about her boy friend; he is her first, so she thinks she must boast. She must not feel she cannot talk about him openly. If she oversteps polite bounds, others will | ing forward to the dawn to feast put her in her place and, for my eyes on new scenery. Actualsome young girls, that is the It is admirable that she gives you her confidence-especially

are, as a matter of fact, wise and

give her?

at her age. A relative is sometimes easier to talk to than one's parents. Encourage her greens on either side of the friendliness, and continue let her feel you stand by. It is hard to manage a young girl whose first boy friend has confidence, yet steer a proper social course, is a probler Anne Hirst understands these

problems, so send yours to her

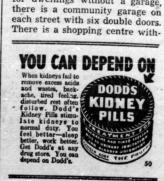
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eenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

ROBBER ROBBED

Thieving can prove to be the start of a vicious circle, thinks Douglas Odell, of Carmel, who was caught, red-handed committing a burglary. The police agreed to his request to be escorted to his home for some

Great was Odell's annoyance when, on arriving home, he dis-covered that his home, too, had been burgled. Exclaimed the embittered captive: "A fellow can't leave anything lying around





Rare Bird Cail - Pretty Annette McGinnis, 15, is mighty proud of these white jungle fowl and she should be. There are only three of this rare breed in the U.S.

in walking distance with ten or twelve stores in a row, complete with a shaded sidewalk. Across the road there is a wonderful indoor recreation centre, also a modern hospital, spacious hotel, lovely walks and a beach. Sail boats on the Ottawa complete the picture.

Lovely, isn't it? But don't think you can live there. Deep River is company town. You can live there only if you have a job at the Chalk River Atomic Plant. You can't even get a room overnight at the hotel. Our nephew happens to be a physicist at the ding. It was just a small affair
—not more than a dozen guests—

Plant so he rates a house—and the wedding was from his home, It was too long a trip for Partner only a chosen few, as it were, with his strapped up shoulder; | can live at Deep River, the place Arthur couldn't get away so is well worth a visit. But be ed with floor wax.

Daughter came home and took sure you don't drive more than Q. How can I remove spilled charge so that I could represent ten miles an hour. There are no sidewalks and since most of the homes are occupied by young describe the wedding-after all couples the roads are literally swarming with dogs, children and an assortment of bikes, tricycles

and kiddie-cars! Well, so much for Deep River. bride; wedding pictures, recepbride; wedding pictures, recep-tion, confetti, tossing the bride's between and then by bus to Kemptbouquet, and the bright ideas of ville to stay with friends until Tuesday. Sunday we drove tothe young folk to impede and embarrass the bridal couple on the first lap of their honeymoon. So wards Gananoque within sight of the Thousand Islands. Monday I will spare you the details and we visited lovely Ottawa, pass-ing through territory that was tell you something of my trip. Bob, Betty and I left home at 5 a.m. Friday. It was dark, warm entirely new to all of us. Tuesday noon I boarded a bus for and somewhat foggy. I was lookhome, coming through towns, cities and villages which had previously only been names on a map to me. Many times I thought, ly, until we got past Peterborough I was a little disappointed.
After that I had no complaints. "Oh, if I could only have an hour or two to explore" partic-Along No. 7 to Havelock, Madoc ularly when we passed "Abbey

and Kaladar it was rugged and Arthur met me in Toronto, brought me home, and next morntook Partner and Dee to the Exhibition. I stayed home for

face but narrow, winding and And then what do you think continuous short, steep hills It happened? Next morning I had was like riding a roller-coaster. to go down town. Coming home I looked towards OUR Mountain. sick it wouldn't be so funny. But I loved it all, every inch of the ere it was, in alternate sunlight and shadow. Except that way. We passed dozens of signthe river was lacking, to me our Mountain was just as lovely as where there were doubtless many the Laurentians. After travelsummer cottages, but not one g hundreds of miles I realized my satisfaction that few diswould loved to have followed tricts had little more to offer some of those roads in through than our own little county of the bush. But when a man is on his way to his wedding he doesn't stop for sight-see-ers. From

How Can I?

How can I sweep my cellar floor without raising a lot of A. Try saving all your old coffee grounds and tea leaves Soak these with water, sprinkle them on the loor and then make

a clean sweep. Q. How can I get rid of spiders in my cellar? A. First, eliminate the webs Use a good, strong insecticide spray Spiders prefer to build their webs in damp places, and so, cutting down on cellar dampness will discourage any

spider invasion. Q. What is a good substitute for a bath mat in my tub? A. A turkish towel on the bottom of the tub serves very

stains from my hands? A. Rub the stained areas with a slice of lemon or a slice of raw Q. How can I remove oil

stains from cloth rugs?

A. Treat the spot first with a cloth soaked in limewater. Then wash if necessary. Q. What can I use for patching plastered walls? Plaster of paris is very

good, but unless you're very quick, it may dry and harden before the job is finished. To forestall this, mix about a tablespoon of ordinary flour with every cup of plaster of paris. Q. How can I prevent frost from collecting on my windows this winter? A. Rub alcohol or salt water

on the outside of the glass, and then polish with newspaper or Q. How can I avoid having distance and accomodation limited the number of invitations. the ceremony at the very modern church in the village. But, while rust form on the metal trays of my refrigerator?

My refrigerator?

A. By keeping the trays coated with floor wax.

Q. How can I remove spilled grease from one of the burners on my stoye? A. Just by detaching the burner and holding it over the flame of another burner. flame of another burner. Q. How can I keep my dish-

cloths sweet-smelling and clean-A. By putting them in a widemouthed jar filled with half water and half laundry bleach. whenever the cloths aren't in

Q. How can I clean an enameled pot in which food has burned?

A. Put three or four raw potatoes, skins and all, into the pot-cover them with water, and let them simmer until only an inch of water is left. Refill and repeat the process three times. Then let it stand overnight and scour with scouring powder.

M.P.'s Awakening

A certain M.P.-who shall be nameless—is a poor orator, but he never minds people telling day and asked: "Is it true that you yawned last evening at one of your own speeches in the

"I certainly did," he replied. "You should have heard the speech — it was terrible!" On another occasion the M.P. declared: "I dreamt that I was making a speech in the House. I woke up and - I was!"

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Sun-tanned Dr. Trotter says: "Let the sun get at y body whenever you can. It h marvellous tonic effect." Another hint: "Make y friendly to other people other members of the hum as I have tried to do. It rids of selfishness, which is too valent in the world today

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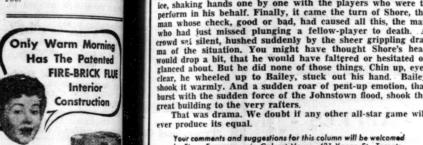
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. . . . ever, that isn't going to prevent us from handing out a little timely advice, which we borrow holus bolus from one of inada's greatest and most inresting outdoor authorities. Bob mbull. Thank you, Ropert!

ooting not too far off this is the erfect time to give some conations. Each autumn at pheast time, particularly close to the ies, there comes a justiholler from rural residents ngger-happy city slickers and so forth with misected shots. Fences are broken and gates left open so that e and horses often wander

While it is true that only a ooligan element is respone for such poor sportsmanship fortunate thing is that an



re's that Barber? — This furpup would like to get his ws on his barber. Seems he esn't believe his new hairdo

ferentiate between good and bad hunters, and who can blame him. So all must suffer.

Yet the farmer is the key to

consideration and co-operation. While all wild game teconically belongs to the province, control of most of its habitat is vest-ed in the owner or tenant of the land. The farmer can lock the door to all hunting on his land, or he can, as many do, he exceedingly generous with his hos-

and coverts:

ing them behind you.

4. Never shoot near houses, barns or livestock. 5. Leave fruit and other crops alone. If you want some, buy it from the farmer.

6. Go around fields where peo-

Just remember that the fa

ME Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

• It is inevitable when the super-stars of hockey meet in the annual all-star game, that there will be thrills and drama. For here is the cream of the crop, players who represent literally millions of dollars spent in recruiting, developing and drilling them into the polished finesse

and drilling them into the polished finesse that major hockey requires.

But, though the all-star game is now an annual affair, we doubt if it will ever produce such throat-catching drama as developed in the very first of such spectacles. It was on a february night of 1934, in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, the night of the Ace Bailey benefit game and the first time, we believe, there ever was an all-star hockey battle.

A few weeks before, Leafs had played in Boston. What was just another game had suddenly belched forth grim and einister tragedy; conjured up the chill black spectre of death in the evening, death in a hockey game.

Eddie Shore, powerful star of the Boston, most-idelized in Boston, most-hated elsewhere, had, from behind, roughly hurled his brawn into Bailey, a slim, fast-skating, hard-shooting right-winger, as Bailey turned from an abortive play, and was moving back. Shore never asked, never gave, any quarter in hockey. He played hockey as Dempsey fought, with an in-

was moving back. Shore never asked, never gave, any quarter in hockey. He played hockey as Dempsey fought, with an inborn savagery, a burning lust for victory.

So, in his own rugged fashion, Shore plunged into Bailey, to shoulder him out of the way. Bailey, off-balance, pitched forward on his face, his head struck the ice with fearful im-

forward on his face, his head struck the ice with fearful impact, he lay there in a suddenly nerveless, inert heap. You can usually tell these major crashes in hockey, and the crowd, the players, instantly sensed that here was injury and damage beyond the ordenary. His skull was fractured. For days, it was a toss-up whether Bailey lived or died.

The sports world turned bitterly against Shore. He was suspended by League edict, while the mob clamored that he should be barred for life. Others suggested he be jailed and tried for assault — perhaps for murder. The anti-Shore feeling was tempendous.

But Bailey recovered. And when it was decided to stage an all-star game for his benefit, Shore was one of those selected to face Maple Leafs. Before the game Bailey stood in midice, shaking hands one by one with the players who were to perform in his behalf. Finally, it came the turn of Shore, the man whose check, good or bad, had caused all this, the man who had just missed plunging a fellow-player to death. A crowd sat silent, hushed suddenly by the sheer grippling drama of the situation. You might have thought Shore's head would drop a bit, that he would have faltered or hesitated or glanced about. But he did none of those things. Chin up, eyes clear, he wheeled up to Bailey, stuck out his hand. Bailey shook it warmly. And a sudden roar of pent-up emotion, that burst with the sudden force of the Johnstown flood, shook the

great building to the very rafters.

That was drama. We doubt if any other all-star game wi

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fishing has been pretty much confined to the kind where you have an order of chips on the side; and our shooting largely of he variety named after the late Jacques Crapaud, where e numbers "seven" and "elev-

good shooting, and maintaining it, in rural areas, hard by our cities. So he must be given every

pitality. . . . There is an easy approach to the use of the farmer's magic key. This is simply through the use of common courtesy and the follow-ing 10 commandments are the open sesame to the farmer's fields

1. Always drive into the farmer's yard and ask permission to hunt. 2. Hunt only in the areas he designates. Stay away from his

3. Respect his fences. If necessary to climb them, do so by a post. Use gates if possible, clos-

ple are working or pastures where stock is grazing. Don't walk on seeded ground. Don't tramp through standing grain. 7. Shoot crows and predators that do damage to crops. 8. Share your game with the

9. On a subsquent visit, bring his wife or children some little gift or token of friendship.

10. After you've become well acquainted, suggest a planting program to better game habitat, offering to finance it or help him with it, thereby showing genuine interest in his affairs.

Just remember that the far-mer makes his living from the land that you want to hunt over, so respect it every bit as much as you would the saw or plane you might borrow from a crafts-man in the city. That's all the farmer asks — consideration.



Doin' the Turkey Hop - Tom Turkey sets a fast pace for pretty Jean Chapman as they stroll down the Boulevard. The premature Thanksgiving "prom" attracted plenty of mouth-watering attention from sidewalk viewers.

..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS A few weeks ago we wrote that "judging by the results of worker, whether he is in a facthe election Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, must have been ter understanding and a more right when he said in his campaign: 'The farmers never had it so good, they are making more money than ever before. There ple can do for themselves."

to say the least, but farm people

apparently do not change easily,

even when they are getting a

slap in the face. There is a lack

ent in the actions of in

dividuals if labour is to gain the

proper spot in the public eye . . . The recent strike of the Team-

sters Union did not create public

are no surpluses and the British markets are not lost." Quick Response This drew a quick response believe that public relations of unions could be considerably im-proved. This applies to both, lafrom J. F. Gamble, Secretary of the Ontario Farmers' Union. Chatsworth, Ont., who writes: "Your recent article on the elec-

tion results would tend to start tally realize it and discuss these some people scratching their heads as it seems rather ironical two points at most every convention.

Here is a wide field for the joint committees established only a few months ago by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario Federation of Labour, and also by the Ontario Farmers' of true facts and the need of a better understanding of election planks if we are to get any natu-Union and the Ontario Federa-tion of Labour.

ral results, when today there is little personal contact and the We heralded these committees at the time as hopeful achieveaverage voter becoming more disconnected with elections and ments, but have not heard of any of their activities. "We feel there is a great lack Not an easy job by any means considering that labour unions like farm marketing associations of unity among members of la-bour unions and other organizaare profit business organizations tions that aim to improve con-ditions by political action and with the aim to get at large a until such membership is better

share as possible of the price of the finished product for their educated to methods of achieving their aims, we should not expect too much."

"The general public is very critical of labour for some of their actions and we members.
As producers they nave no other choice in a competitive system. There is, however, one plane on which their interests with a tumor which necessitated plane on which their interests are not condemning anyone, but are identical — as consumers. As producers we want to get as much as possible for our product. As consumers we want to buy it as cheaply as possible. This is the point where the

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