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ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I can't help but say something to that grandmother who is so lonely for her grandchildren, because from the daughter-in-law's standpoint the case is so much like mine. Of course, I sympathize with her, but I think her sympathy provoked the young-wife's temper until she took it out on her husband."

"Can you imagine how frustrating it is for a busy wife with young children to prepare a fine meal for her husband—only to have his mother walk in with something so wonderful that he doesn't even notice his wife's cooking? As for that mother-in-law's insisting on helping with

the cleaning, why not just tell her you want your house cleaner than hers when her son lived there? It would accomplish the same thing. The very fact that the daughter-in-law wants to hurt her by taking the children away, and that her son hasn't visited her as he used to, would indicate that they blame her. It happened to me.

"If this grandmother really wants to be helpful, she will do as my mother-in-law did—AF-THEE I had it out with her. I was brutally frank, and thank heaven, she saw my side of it. She hoped bring my husband and me together, and then kept the children while we took a wonderful vacation! Since that time she helps me only when I ask her to.

"I have never been happier than I am today. It is hard to believe that this woman I love and respect so much is the same one I resented only a short time ago.

PROUD & HAPPY.
It is regrettable that a mother or whose only desire is to help her son and his wife sometimes overdoes it, and finds herself regarded as an officious meddler. The remembrance of her own first years of marriage should give her a better understanding of young couples and their wish to be let alone.

It takes a great deal of respect and trust on her part, and all the tact she can muster; but it is the only way that the couple can grow up together and, through the privacy allowed them, learn tolerance and appreciation of each other.

For any mother to bring in special dishes for her son's dinner without consulting him, is really interference, and resented as such. It can hardly be said, however, with your reply, that you are being a bit buttal as to her helping clean up to criticize her own housekeeping. Wouldn't it be kinder to remind her that you have your own ways of doing things, and that you appreciate her anxiety to help, that only complicates your routine?

It was well that you took things into your own hands, and spoke out. It is fortunate, too, that she had the wit to be congratulated on the outcome. Thank you for taking the trouble to send in your experience. It should guide other troubled women of both generations.

If mothers-in-law would learn to "stay in their own backyard" and let young couples fend for themselves, how many more happy marriages there would be! If you face this problem (either side of it) tell Anne Hirst clearly, and receive the benefit of her long experience and sympathy. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.



Hold It, Doc!—When the strain of the buzzing dentist's drill becomes too much for her young nerves to bear, Maj. Anderson, the 10-year-old patient of Dr. Fritz Linder, Stockholm dentist, can stop the drill just by lifting her hand (circle). Lifting her hand breaks electrical contact until she feels up to starting again.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Friends, if you ever intend visiting, for the first time, someone who lives in a new subdivision let me advise you to find out the exact location of the house, otherwise you may find yourself on the same sort of wild goose-chase some friends and I experienced a few weeks ago when I was in Ottawa. The postal address of the person I wanted to call on was Quaries, P.O.—no street, no house name or number—so I naturally concluded that once Quaries was located the rest would be easy. I couldn't have made a bigger mistake. We found Quaries without any trouble—east of Ottawa. We also found new sub-divisions—plenty of them. We wandered up one road and down the next. We stopped to inquire from at least a dozen persons. "Did anyone know where Mrs. J. lived?" Nobody did. I remembered the description of the house in her last letter—"a nice little five-room bungalow about two years old."

But that same description suited scores and scores of other houses that we passed. And the roads, streets, or whatever they call them—one was exactly like another, all the same length and width, with front lawns and cement walks leading to almost identical bungalows or cottages, the only noticeable difference being in the colour of the roof and possibly the front door. No doubt the inside of the houses showed a little more individuality but from the outside any person might be excused if he didn't recognize his own dwelling and walked into the wrong house by mistake. In fact I knew a man who did just that and was quite sure he was in his own house. He wasn't his wife came forward to greet him. Just to keep the record straight I might add this man was a total abstainer!

Well, to cut a long story short we never did find Mrs. J. and then, as luck would have it, Mrs. F. called here one day last week—and I was in Toronto. I might add she didn't have any trouble in locating us—you don't often find two farm houses that don't differ from another—even though farm folk have not as yet taken to painting their front doors either pink or yellow. But of course that time may come—you never can tell. Especially if one had paint that needed using up—the cost of paint being quite a consideration in those old houses. For instance our dining-room is five feet square; one bedroom and the living-room 12 x 20. Papering and paint for rooms that size really runs into money.

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was supposed to bring one home for Daughter but when I saw the two together I hadn't the heart to part them so I brought them both home with me. Tippy and Honey just love them but Mitchell-White says the two swear words in his cat vocabulary and the kittens reply in kind. Tonight we really had quite a picnic. Two dogs, two cats and two kittens all in the house at the same time, and all wanting to be fed. I looked after the dogs first and put their dishes out in the wash-house. Then I shut the kittens in the sunroom and fed the cats in the kitchen. When they were through I put them outside and let the kittens in. Truly, there is never a dull moment around this house.

We also have new stock at the barn—our first heifer calf arrived last week and we bought sixty laying pullets—after selling our moulted hens. The pullets are hybrids, Rock and Hampshire crossed. I nice, quiet, contented little birds—so we thought until we found five of them running around in the lane. The main window frames in the pen have wire screening but another window higher up is unprotected. The pullets found it and spread their wings in search of liberty. Partner called to me for help just as I was getting dinner. We managed to run the pullets into the cow-stable and eventually caught them—but believe me it took longer to do that than it does to write it. Potatoes for dinner that day were over-cooked and unsalted.

We wonder... is lack of interest on the part of farmers themselves responsible for many of their problems remaining unsolved? Recently Partner was out to a meeting in regard to the marketing of certain dairy products. There was the President and secretary and three other farmers, including Partner! A banquet was suggested to

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"Wake up, dear! Ours the conditioner is morning again."

bring the men out and interest in their interest. Interest in problems to be discussed or interest in being fed! Again, wonder.

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The Calvert Sports Column

by Elmer Ferguson

When, recently, the famous former heavyweight boxer, Sam Langford, who was born in Weymouth, N.S., became the first Canadian-born fighter to be cited in the greatest of all sports Bibles of Fame, the Helms Foundation of Los Angeles, it unleashed a flood of reminiscences about his mighty slugger.

One concern a match which ended with Langford scoring a knockout in the seventh round, a story told us by the veteran Joe Woodman, who discovered Langford in Boston as a young fellow who was earning his living washing windows.

We'll have to build a little background for this, primarily that Langford is credited with possessing the most lethal left hook in heavyweight ring history, possibly excelling in sheer power that of Jack Dempsey. Also, there existed in Langford's day a considerable amount of racial prejudice, which fortunately has disappeared. Few white fighters, or even fighters either, wanted much to do with Langford and his left hand punch, unless there was a "gentleman's agreement," so to speak, between the two.

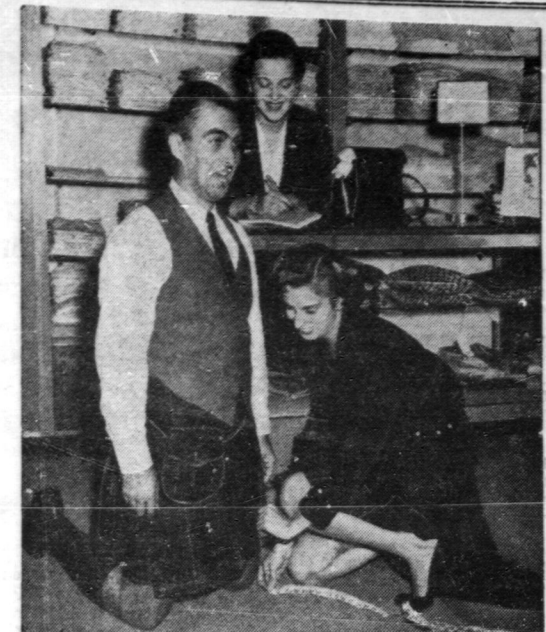
As Joe told it, Sam was fighting a heavyweight named Thompson. It was supposed by agreement, to go to 10 good fast rounds, with neither fighter injured much. Thompson had other ideas. In the sixth round, he let a right cross with everything he had, hit Sam on the chin, dazed him, and almost knocked him out.

When they came up for the seventh round, Langford thrust out his gloved hand and said "Shake hands." Dazed Thompson surprised: "This ain't the last round, Sam."

"It is for you," answered Sam grimly. And so it was. Langford was boxing in St. Louis, one night, and his opponent's handlers thought to make him nervous by delaying the entry of their boxer late the night. Sam sat on his ring stool for half an hour, before his opponent arrived. When the usual preliminaries had been settled and the timer was about to ring the bell, Sam stepped to the side of the ring, held up his gloved fist. The surprised crowd fell silent. Assured Langford: "You'll pardon me, gentlemen, if I make this fight short. I have to catch a train."

Then, with one punch, he laid his opponent low. Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

When flatterers meet, the Devil goes to dinner.—John Ray



How High the Kill?—It's too chilly in most places for Bermuda shorts these days, so some of the boys are considering kilts as an antifreeze measure. But what's the proper length? One authority says a kilt should be three inches from the floor when the wearer is kneeling. So here's killed and comely Janet Burrell checking the length of Trig Carter's kilt. Looking on is Lois Gifford, executive of a men's underwear firm who naturally is vitally concerned with what a Scotsman wears under his kilt.

"Well," said father to little Tommy, "how do you like the kilt?"

"It was good," Tommy replied, "but I didn't think much of the man who drew three knives at the woman."

"Why?"

"He missed her every time!"



Up To Par Again—When Singer Jane Froman was horribly smashed up in a Lisbon plane crash in 1943, she thought she'd never walk again, much less play golf. But here she is, diving off with her badly scarred right arm and metal-braced left leg apparently unable to stymie her skill and spirit.

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Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

Judging by the editorials and other editorials appearing in the daily press, the offensive against "orderly marketing" of agricultural products is gathering momentum.

"Hands off free enterprise" is the battle cry, raised by the Prime Minister himself at the unveiling of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statue in Montreal, and immediately picked up by the Globe and Mail in Toronto.

The Globe, however, does not like the "talk from time to time, more his ministers of keeping up state interference with the motions of marketing the great staples of agricultural commodities in store in Canada."

In the opinion of the Globe and Mail, the right solutions involve "free enterprise" and "free trade."

Farmers have said no objection, however, that the protective hands of government be taken out of agriculture, and that the grip of the hands of trusts, cartels and combines on "free enterprise" be loosened.

Farmers have said so again and again. It was repeated by H. H. Manning, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, at the Annual Convention last January 22nd in Victoria, B.C. Then he said: "Once again the farmers of Canada challenge other industries to wipe off all their protection including all restriction on the immigration of their wares will be happy to do likewise. Time and again Canadian farmers have thrown out this challenge—yet no one takes it up."

Once in a while an even bolder farmer object to government interference with marketing, who overlook the necessity of having monopoly interference eliminated at the same time.

In a letter, also published in the Globe and Mail, E. D. Brooker calls for "the right to choose the method of marketing in the light of the judgment which are not subject to any tampering by governmental or other controls."

Mr. Brooker, a hog producer in Ontario, says that "until cost of production is in line with foreign production in other parts of the world, Canadian farmers cannot compete in a world market."

He does not say how the farmer is expected to reduce his production costs which to a large extent depend on the materials he has

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by Anne Adams

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Berry Nice—On Cape Cod, they're harvesting the tangy red cranberries. The young lady above shows how it's done, with the traditional crop. Right now she's The Girl Without a Name. That's because the cranberry industry is holding a nationwide contest among housewives to get a name for her, with a string of prizes for winner and runners-up.

ISSUE 44 — 1933

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lactic acid. When lactic acid is in excess, it causes backache, rheumatism, and other ailments. Backache is a warning sign that your body is out of balance. It is caused by lactic acid, which is produced in the muscles when they are overworked. Backache is a warning sign that your body is out of balance. It is caused by lactic acid, which is produced in the muscles when they are overworked.

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