Largest sale in Canada!

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am so upset I don't know what to do! I've been married nearly 18 months, and expecting a baby soon, so I'm a housewife for the time being. My husband served overseas, and is still in service. We love each other dearly. But he simply has no sense of money matters.

"He is always wanting a new model car; he has had three—on which I have had to make payments, as well as meet other bills. Now he wants another, though the present one will last quite a while; he drives to and from camp each day, and expects me to pay for gas.

"If he knows I've just got to have something, he'll get it if he has to borrow the money. He would lend his last penny, and buy things that aren't necessary.) All his life he's been spended, and has money given him by his people any time he wants it. I feel he will not appreciate money till he has to work for it, as I've had to do.

"We could have had plenty, if he would have let me work before I became pregnant. But he says I can do that after the baby comes. I feel my place is at home with my child, don't you?

"I live at some distance from my people, and I just haven't the money to see them when I want to. There's nothing left after I pay the bills.

"I am so upset! Please give me some advice . . .

• How many parents are responsible for the situation in which you find yourself today! Instead of inculcating in their sons the habits of hard work, regular saving, and financial stability, they indulge him like a child. Even your husband's marriage has not given him the sense of responsibility that every self-respecting husband accepts.

• For over a year you have borne the brunt of his weakness, and it has not been easy. Now, however, when a baby is expected, you will have to take a firm stand, and make him realize the need of living on a strict budget. He will shudder at the idea, but he will have to admit its logic.

• List monthly expenses — household, upkeep of the car, and other living costs. Add the estimated hospitalization charges and your doctor's fee.

• Balance these against the family income—and show your husband where he stands. It will be a shock, but it is one he needs if he is ever to stand on his own two feet, and not crawl to his family for continuous hand-outs. Tell him now how this habit has mortified you; every woman wants to be proud of her husband—and how can she be when he will not take care of his own?

• His objection to your working earlier was a gesture of blind vanity. His complacent suggestion that you desert your baby for a position is as selfish, and reveals his ignorance of women and the sacred duties and joys of motherhood.

• Let us hope that the first sight of his son will awaken some sense of the responsibilities of fatherhood.

• Unless he is committed to an Army career, he should prepare himself for more remunerative work when his term of service ends.

• His acceptance of the responsibilities he must assume will be proof of his love wor you.

* * *

How wise are those engaged couples who discuss finances before they marry! That is the time to prepare for the responsibilities of marriage . . . Anne Hirst has ideas that will help you face facts. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

PRAYER BOOK CLUE TO FORTUNE

Hildegarde Wimmer, of Reitim-Winkl, Germany, reading through the family prayer book, was surprised to find a passage written in her dead father's handwriting stating : "Whoever reads this prayer book shall get my money."

The rest of the passage directed the reader to a hiding place in a barn where reposed a substantial sum of silver coins.

Stick an adhesive-backed picture hook to the edge of window casing. Slip the curtain tie back over the hook. No need to damage wall or casement by pounding nails.

Sew It In A Day!

4553
12—20 30—42
by Anne Adams

Look at the diagram—even a beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day! FEW pattern parts, minimum details—a world of style! Curvy neckline, fitted bodice and flared skirt are so smart so-o- flattering! Choose rayon print, faille, cotton.

Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

M. A. METCALF JOHN FULLEN J. A. ARGO D. I. GRANT

Maynard A. Metcalf, C.B.E., is appointed vice-president of traffic for the Canadian National System succeeding John Fullen, who is retiring. James A. Argo becomes deputy vice-president of traffic, Douglas I. Grant, Q.C., executive assistant to the president, and Robert H. Tarr, secretary of the company.

In announcing Mr. Metcalf's appointment, Donald Gordon, C.M.G., chairman and president of the C.N.R., said, "His wide and intimate knowledge of railroading, as well as his extensive and close associates with executives in business and industry in Canada and the United States well qualifies him for his new post." Mr. Metcalf, who has been executive assistant to the president and vice-president for the past seven years, joined the railway in 1910.

Triple-Treat Topper—Imported from Italy is this innovation for milady's Easter bonnets. The hat, designed by Georgy Burbide, can be worn three different ways, as shown above.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM
Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last week I did a complete right-about-face in regard to Folk Schools. Heretofore I had not been too enthusiastic about this form of rural education and culture. Since we already have Women's Institutes, Farm Forums, Junior Farmers, Night Schools and various projects sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, I thought folk schools must surely be overlapping on some of these various rural activities. Now I find my opinion was the result of ignorance as I had never before been to a folk school to find out otherwise. But I was away two days last week and came home with very different ideas. In fact it was the most enjoyable two days I had had for a long time. So now my criticism is not of the folk school but of the number of country people who fail to take advantage of it—just as I failed in that respect myself until this year.

However, I think the purpose of folk schools is becoming better known and as public awareness of their function increases, so, too, will their popularity increase.

In this country the one held last week was the biggest yet and I haven't a doubt but what next year there will be an even larger attendance.

Well, you may ask, what is a Folk School? Strange as it may seem I still find it hard to give a good definition. However, this is how Mr. D. E. Stauffer, of the Ontario Folk School Council puts it. "The folk school movement is an ideal built on a foundation of true faith in God, faith in democracy, and a belief that in every community there is unlimited talent, that can, and must be, used." That, I think, sums it up very well.

There is no age limit for those taking part in folk school activities but every effort is made to encourage interest and participation among the young folk, as being the future leaders in community life. Thanks to the generosity of rural families, students enrolled for the four-day course are generally guests at a farm home, but in addition to house-students every day carloads arrive for one or more sessions and all take an active part in the discussions and entertainment. The keynote is friendly informality. As a result there is no discernible stiffness or nervousness at any of the gatherings. Living-in students have various household duties before the sessions begin and of course there is plenty of fun, music and laughter. The theme for the Folk School in this district was local history—an intensely interesting and informative programme from beginning to end. There were also other subjects given by local talent—art and wild life —plus short observation trips of antiques and model farms. However, this is not meant to be a press report—far be it for me to steal anyone's thunder. All I am concerned with is putting myself on record as now being wholeheartedly in favour of Ontario Folk Schools. If you who read this column are no more enthusiastic than I was at one time I can prescribe a cure. Take yourself out next time a folk school is set up in your locality and you'll come away, as I did, completely sold on folk schools and all they stand for.

One thing I must admit . . . there was very little co-operation on the part of the weatherman. The weather was about as bad as it had been any time during the winter. Windy, cold, blowing snow, and ice on the roads. I had intended driving and taking friends with me. But I backed out and we took a taxi. The next day a neighbour, braver than I, drove her car and two of us went along as passengers.

I suppose everyone, like ourselves, is getting awfully tired of winter. But cheer up, every day brings spring a little nearer. The birds are sensing its coming. Starlings in increasing numbers are out in the yards and gardens; crows flying across the fields, juncos and bluejays more in evidence, as are squirrels and rabbits. In spite of these harbingers of spring, late winter is not an attractive time on a farm but, if you ever feel inclined to grumble at your surroundings, take a drive past a few of the newest suburban subdivisions and you'll be thankful for your home in the country. I came past one such locality last week — a few miles west of Six Points — and I saw a woman fighting her way through the mud to a waiting car at the road. Never in my life have I seen such mud before. How people ever manage with small children I'll never know.

Backstage — Charlie the Chinchilla gets ready for a relaxing smoke after taking part in the Chinchilla Show.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Is "I know Miss Brown" the proper thing to say when being introduced to her for the second time?

A. No; this sounds as if it were trouble to make a second acknowledgment. It is better to say, "I have already had the pleasure of meeting Miss Brown."

Q. When a man is in an elevator in an office building, and a woman acquaintance enters, should he remove his hat?

A. He should lift his hat in greeting, but it is not necessary for him to remove it in an office elevator.

Q. Is a man ever privileged to remain seated while being introduced?

A. No; he should always rise, regardless of whether the other person is a man or a woman.

Q. Would it be all right for a man's family to give an engagement announcement party, if the girl's family cannot afford the expense of one?

A. No. The man's family may give a celebration party, but the announcement must be made by the girl's parents, and they could do this very well through the local newspapers.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Doan's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Doan's at any drug store. You can depend on Doan's.

DODDS KIDNEY PILLS

You Can Learn While You Sleep

Ramon Vinay, the Chilean opera star, was a very worried man. With less than a week to go he had to sing a role in "Carmen" in Italian in the famous opera house of La Scala, Milan, and his Italian was poor. He had a heavy Spanish accent and Senor Vinay feared he would be booed off the stage by the hard-to-please and excitable audiences.

It was suggested to Vinay that he have a recording of his role, sung in Italian, played to him while dropping off to sleep and while asleep. Vinay thought the idea fantastic, but was persuaded to give it a trial. Within a week he could sing his part without a trace of a Spanish accent.

Ramon Vinay's experience is but one in the new method of learning while you sleep, which is being more and more widely used in America today. It is, some scientists believe, a blueprint for the future when school for our grandchildren will not be school in a classroom but on a spring mattress.

The idea comes from New Yorker Mike Sherover, who was chairman of a company that taught people foreign languages by recordings. Always interested in the problem of learning, he was impressed by a statement of a doctor friend that we learnt best when we were in a relaxed state. We were most relaxed when asleep, he reasoned.

He experimented first with his small son, Charles. In the small hours of the night while the boy slept, Father Sherover read over the verses the boy had been set to learn in school. It seemed to promise results, but Father Sherover began to get circles under his eyes. So he got a record-player to stand-in for him at certain hours of the night. Young Charles learnt his poems faster than he had before, so Sherover put his idea up to the University of Carolina. Impressed, the University decided to test a group of students.

The students were told they were being tested with the electro-encephalograph which measures the waves of the brain, and they went to sleep with the machine electrodes attached to the skull. Nothing was said to them about the experiment of learning during sleep.

Actually, the encephalograph was an essential part of the test. Our brains give off different tiny electrical waves when we are awake and when we are asleep. The waves when we are awake are short, sharp and fast. In sleep the waves are slower and lacking in pattern. When the encephalograph recorded that a student was asleep, a miniature gramophone, which had been concealed in the pillow, began to recite a list of fifteen short words. It repeated them monotonously over and over again, thirty times.

The next morning the students who had been taught in their sleep were tested, together with a group which had not been taught in this fashion.

The two groups were asked to memorize the list of fifteen words, while scientists stood by with stop-watches. Those who had been chanted to in the night memorized the list in a quarter less time than those who had not.

Other experiments also showed the same satisfactory results. The spring mattress school methods may mean a general speeding up in all learning.

The system has possibilities, too, in getting rid of bad habits such as nail-biting. At the college of William and Mary, Dr. Lawrence Leshan made an experiment to see if he could cure twenty boys at a summer school of this habit. While the boys chewed their nails in their sleep, the doctor's voice droned away. "My finger-nails taste very bitter. My finger-nails taste very bitter." The voice said the one sentence over and over for 600 times every night.

Results came after a month when one boy had had enough and stopped. Two weeks later two others joined him, and a week later five more stopped. When the camp closed, eight had lost the habit.

Another practical use of Sherover's discovery of learning through sleep was made by a Hollywood director. He knew that many actors and actresses, being very busy people, could not find time to read much more than their own parts in a film play. He knew also that for a perfectly directed film he wanted actors and actresses who knew every part so they would feel the play properly. Not without some trouble he persuaded them to have a recording of the whole story of a forthcoming film played to them each night for a week while they slept.

The result of the experiment was a vastly superior performance by all members of the cast.

Another use of the technique was applied in the case of a potentially brilliant student who persistently failed in his examinations because his confidence had been shattered and he expected to fail. Every night for a month while he slept, a recording implanted a positive attitude in the student's mind with carefully selected phrases such as, "You have nothing to fear. You can pass this examination easily."

The student passed his next examination brilliantly.

Beautify Linens

696

by Laura Wheeler

Ballerinas to beautify linens! There are 16 embroidery motifs here — three different sizes — for dramatic arrangements on towels, cloths, napkins, curtains.

Easy to embroider! Pattern 696 has 16 ballerina motifs from 3 to 11 inches tall.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

SEND NOW for our new 1954 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog — the best ever! 75 embroidery, crochet, color — transfer, dressmaking patterns to send for — plus 4 complete patterns printed in the book! Ideas for gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions. Send 25 cents!

His Spirit's Not Broken—Joe Diehl has been confined to a hospital for more than 28 years, but he hasn't let the time go to waste. He has a basement cubbyhole where he spends his time repairing scissors, blood pressure instruments and other hospital equipment. Diehl has been in the hospital since 1925, when he fell from a tree and broke his back in three places.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN
by Elmer Ferguson

● What has been described as "the world's toughest horse race" will be run again this week — over fences, hedges, water ditches and other hair-raising obstacles — thirty in all — along a course of four miles and 856 yards. The horses, six year olds and older, will carry staggering weights of 170 lbs. and more. That's England's famous Grand National, run over the equally famous Aintree course, just outside Liverpool.

And there always are strong-limbed, stout-hearted horses available in sufficient numbers to make the Grand National a dramatic event, despite the many hazards. In 1929, there were as many as 66 entries, an all-time high. The owners of Gregalach, the 1929 winner, took home the largest purse in Grand National history — nearly sixty-five thousand dollars.

Records don't show whether any Grand National race of the past saw every contestant fall. It is quite possible. It is a matter of record, however, that the one-two-three finishers in one Grand National event had all fallen during the race and been remounted. This is fully permissible under the track rules. A fallen horse may be remounted; it may even reach the finish line with a rider other than the one with whom it started out.

Perhaps one of the most dramatic Grand Nationals in recent years was that in which forty-two horses started and forty-one fell along the way. That was Tipperary Tim's year. Billy Barton fell at the last obstacle, was remounted and finished second, the only horse other than the winner to complete the race.

The jumping hazards of this race are almost unbelievable. Fourteen obstacles have to be covered twice. Ten are thorn fences up to five feet in height and 3'5" wide. Two five-by-three foot obstacles have six-foot ditches on their take-off sides; two others are five-foot fences with natural brooks. One of the toughest jumps is over an open 9'9" ditch with a depth of over 6'.

To make the event even more unique, amateurs participate in about equal numbers with professional jockeys. And such is the nature of the race that a good amateur stands practically the same chance of success as a professional jockey. Or vice versa, depending on the horse.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

SPORTS & by A SIXBITCRITIC

"The poor silly blighters pull their bulging arms for arf an 'our until they're purple in the face — and wot do they get for it all, I arsk you! Not a bleedin' tuppence or a pint o' bitter!"

* * *

The above, slightly purified, is supposed to have been a Cockney's reaction to seeing his first Oxford - Cambridge Boat Race, the hundredth running of which is due to take place on April 3rd. Actually the first such race took place a century and a quarter ago, but what with a couple of World Wars and such, and the fact that, in the beginning, it wasn't an annual event, it has taken the lads 125 years to reach their Centennial.

* * *

And if there is anything in sport that is purely amateur, it is this famous event. The Cockney was right — the oarsmen don't get either cash or cups or medal. There is no trophy or anything of the sort, nothing but glory and a good sweat — and, possibly, a ducking in the Thames.

* * *

Nor has there ever been, so far as we can learn, even the breath of scandal in connection with the event, although there is plenty of betting involved. The athletes are always levelling, it seems, with no hints of any sure-thing gambler ever trying to "stiffen" one of the entrants in an effort to make a fast buck.

* * *

Up to now Cambridge have come down in front 54 times, Oxford 44. Back in 1877 they rowed to a dead heat, although it might have been different if the photo-finish camera had been working. Come to think of it, we doubt if they had any photo-finish cameras then.

* * *

So, take it all in all, this Oxford-Cambridge thing is an event almost unique in sport. And just in case you have followed us this far, bless you, here are some of the outstanding happenings in previous races.

* * *

1829 — Inaugural race at Henley.

Get A Horse!—The trotting oxen cover the track at Aisling, Bavaria, at a speed of five m.p.h. as number 5, who seems to be bucking for last place, puts on a last-minute spurt to win. The "Oxen Derby" has been a tradition there since 1850.

1836 — Cambridge colors were changed from pink to light blue.

1841 — Weights of crews recorded for first time.

1846 — Present Putney-Mortlake (4¼ miles) course selected.

1849 — Only year in which two races were rowed.

1854 — Cambridge had lightest crew on record, average 150¼ pounds.

1856 — Race held annually from this date except for World War years.

1859 — Oxford stroke "caught a bomb."

1859 — Cambridge, with two nonswimmers, submerged 300 yards from finish.

1860 — Win by Cambridge in 26m. 5s. is slowest for Putney-Mortlake course.

1862 — Cambridge in F. H. Archer (74 pounds) had lightest cox on record.

1864 — Royalty watched for first time.

1865 — Cambridge shell was smashed by tug after finish. coxed Oxford to fifth successive victory — a record.

1869 — Frank Willan, Oxford, first oarsman to win four times.

1873 — Sliding seats used for first time.

1876 — Winning posts erected at Mortlake.

1877 — First, and so far only, dead-heat.

1882 — A. F. Higgins, Oxford, lightest stroke on record (132½ pounds).

1886 — Agreed to restart race on other side of bridge if the crews overlapped in temporary narrower arrangement during repairs at Hammersmith.

1898 — Both boats carry inflated bladders.

1899 — Cambridge, coached by W. A. L. Fletcher, Oxford, win for first time in 10 years.

1904 — Earliest start on record, 7:45 a.m.

1906 — Winner Cambridge was challenged by Harvard, conqueror of Yale. Cambridge won by two lengths.

1912 — Both boats sank in snowstorm. Oxford won re-row in gale.

1925 — Oxford waterlogged, Cambridge finished alone.

1932 — Cambridge equaled Oxford's old record of nine consecutive wins.

1935 — Oxford's heaviest crew in race. Average 181 pounds per oarsman.

1936 — Cambridge won for thirteenth successive time — a record — with heaviest crew ever in race. Average 182.628 pounds per oarsman.

1937 — Oxford, adopting swivel rowlocks, won for first time since 1923.

1946 — Oxford won first race in series resumed after World War 11.

1948 — Cambridge won in record time of 17m. 50s.

1950 — Race televised stroke by stroke for first time.

1952 — Closest finish since dead heat of 1877. Oxford won by "a canvas."

New Technique Plans Away Scars

"Will it leave a scar?" That is often the first question a woman victim of a car smash will ask when she comes round in hospital. In many future cases the answer will be "No."

A new technique for removing disfiguring scars has been used successfully on 273 patients of Dr. Abner Kurtin, in New York City.

The skin is first chilled with a chemical ice pack and cleaned with alcohol. Then the area is frozen with a spray of ethyl chloride. A brush made of curved strands of stainless steel wire, spinning at speeds up to 12,000 revolutions per minute, flakes away the top layers of the skin —without bleeding or pain.

The wound is then covered up and, in a week, says the American Medical Association, there is little or nothing to see.

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..
By BOB ELLIS

Halifax, N.S.

On a foggy afternoon of last week forty students representing eight Maritime universities assembled in the chamber of the Legislature of Nova Scotia to hold the first students' parliament.

The assembly was modeled after the House of Commons in Ottawa and conducted strictly according to the rules of the House. Matters dealt with were mainly the same that have been and are being discussed in the Federal House.

Federal MP's Help

There were 20 Progressive Conservatives, 17 Liberals, 2 CCF and one National Republic member seated on the floor of the House. To assist the young people who have little or no experience in parliamentary procedure several members of parliament had come from Ottawa to lead their respective parties in the first session.

Secretary of State, Mr. Pickersgill who led the Liberals tried to form a coalition with the CCF and offered to introduce a National Health Insurance Plan. However, the two CCF members refused to be taken in and Mr. Pickersgill declined to form a minority government.

Rather reluctantly the Progressive Conservatives, under the leadership of David Fulton, member for Kamloops, B.C., then undertook to form a government. their 20 members were opposed by exactly the same number on the other side of the House. Practically every vote taken resulted in a tie which had to be broken by the Speaker in the person of Hon. R. E. Romcke, former Speaker of the N.S. Legislature.

Throne Speech Debate

The Speech from the Throne was read by Hon. Chief Justice Haley acting as Governor-General. After the customary two speeches from the government side and the motion for acceptance of the government program, Mr. Pickersgill as leader of the Loyal Opposition moved an amendment criticising the government for not making provisions in their program for National Health Insurance after having campaigned for it in the last election.

The amendment was supported by Colin Cameron, member for Nanaimo, B.C., as leader of the CCF, who scored both Liberals and Conservatives, for talking about social measures without taking action. He also moved a subamendment regretting the failure of the government to propose steps to widen world trade and to enact legislation for the establishment of National Marketing Agencies for farmers and fishermen.

Both amendments were defeated.

Students Take Over

The next day the professionals withdrew into the background and the youngsters took over. Tommy Denton of Acadia University turned out to be the outstanding figure of the day. As Prime Minister he led his party through all the battles of the two sessions that followed with wisdom, tact and skill. There is a young man who will be an asset to the federal House in Ottawa, regardless on which side he will take his seat.

It was amazing to see how quickly the young folk got accustomed to the procedure and how easily they adopted all the habits of practiced politicians including slouching in their seats, interrupting speakers with questions and reading newspapers during speeches.

This cute little showcard writer is Arlene Williams seen here putting the finishing touches on a sign for the National Home Show which is being held in the Industry Building, Toronto, for eight days commencing April 2. The Show will have an extensive display of the latest equipment and services for the planning, building, decorating and furnishing of a home.

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BOTH markets — you can get them with Bray dual purpose hens. Canadian Approved. Such as Barred Rocks, Colored Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Australorps, N. H. x or N. H. crosses with B. R. x or L. S. Pullets start from $14.00 but get our complete list. Bray Hatchery, 195 John N., Hamilton.

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YOU want results—and you will get results if you raise Chicks from our dual-purpose s/c clts. We hatch Barred and White Rocks, New Hampshires and three good crosses bred for eggs and meat. Write for folder. Hall's Poultry Farm, Box "W", Fisherville, Ontario.

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REO MOTORS INC., Canadian Division.
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AWNINGS—plastic, glass or aluminum. 15% discount on all orders received by March 31st. You can obtain without charge complete information on "Install Your Own" Awnings by writing Lite-Vent of Canada Limited, 2264, Eglinton West, Toronto.

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SEND NO MONEY unless you wish. Orders shipped C.O.D. plus postage. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. We have thousands of satisfied customers. Order today!
MRS. I. SCHAEFER
Drummondville, Quebec.

Twice Unanimous

Two resolutions were passed unanimously by the students, one calling for implementation of the recommendation of the Massey report regarding scholarships and the other establishing a Maritime Power Commission to provide cheap power from local coal resources.

The students decided to hold another parliament next year and the meeting ended in a standing ovation for the Honourable Speaker of the House.

This column welcomes suggestions, 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 St., New Toronto, Ont.

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NATURE'S HELP — DIXON'S REMEDY FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS, NEURITIS, THOUSANDS PRAISING IT. MUNRO'S DRUG STORE, 235 Elgin, Ottawa $1.35 Express prepaid.

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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling, burning eczema sore, chapped hands, tender and foot eczema, will respond readily to the stainless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
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