ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am so worried I don't know what to do! I've dated a young man who is most attentive. He comes over every week, he spends week ends here when he can, and he's always bringing lovely gifts—but he's never said he loves me!

"He asked me to go only with him, and if I date anybody else he throws a scene and claims he can't trust me. He hurts my feelings (and I think deliberately) and then crawls out of it by laughing it off.

"Of course, I haven't an engagement ring, for I don't know how much he cares, nor what his intentions are. He has not even offered me his class ring. He says he'd be over more often but he thinks I should spend my spare time studying. (I'm a high-school senior). I love him, Anne Hirst — but does he love me? EVELYN".

* When will you girls learn to make the rules yourselves? * Why allow any boy to dictate to you? This domineering youngster has the effrontery to tell you WHEN he'll see you; he demands you give up all other boys, and stay at home alone unless he condescends to come over. . . . And then he adds that it is for your own good!

So you, being in love, play the role of door mat. For what? You have never heard him speak of love. You haven't even his class ring to show to the girls who question you. And how do you know he is not seeing somebody else on the side?

All he wants is to be sure you are HIS girl, yet you have no assurance he won't change his mind overnight and leave you flat.

What you want (and it is little enough), is to be sure that HE belongs to you as surely as you belong to him. I do not think you can be certain of that, so long as you crawl to his commands and submit to his overwhelming egotism. The only kind of a girl he will take seriously at this stage is one who respects herself, who will not submit to being treated like a moronic child.

I suggest that you date any nice boy you like, if only to show him that other males desire you, too. He needs to be taught he cannot command a nice girl as though she belonged to him unless he gives her the same loyalty he demands.

* * *

No matter how deep your love, you could not be happily married to him as he is today. To keep your love, he will have to deserve it.

This counsel you will not relish, but if you ever hope to win him, this is the one way you may succeed. If you fail, you can remind yourself he wasn't worth having.

* * *

A CONFUSED GIRL

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a very confused girl just past my 16th birthday. The boys I go with seem to like me, but they want to disregard my standards of a lady, my ideals and true convictions for happy companionship.

"Why don't more parents teach and warn their children how to behave? I am appalled at the way our nice girls and boys are reduced to petting! If they had been told one decent thing by their parents, they would heed it. . . No, I'm not an 'old-timer' but I do have common sense. Why don't boys (otherwise nice) learn they must keep 'hands-off?'

"I love my friends, but how can I have more in common with them and still hold fast to my true convictions?

CONFUSED JANE"

* Boys, especially of the age * that attract you, are apt to set * their own standards of be- * haviour — but they do learn * from the girls they date. You, * for one, will hold onto your * convictions, and prove to the * boys you know that mutual * respect is the first foundation * of companionship. They aren't * stupid, they will get the idea; * and if they do not want to be * friends with you for your own * sake, they are not fit to see * you at all.

It is a pity, I agree, that so many parents are too self-conscious to guide their children in proper relationships between sexes, and warn them of its dangers.

A young girl should make the rules for her boy friend's behaviour, and if he does not observe them she can know she is not important in his plans. . . . Anne Hirst knows the ins-and-outs of courtship. Write her frankly — Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Like Father Like Son—World famous violinist Jascha Heifetz plays a piano duet with his son Joy, 5, in their Beverly Hills home. With a fine musical background Joy may follow in his father's footsteps, unless he forsakes the violin for the piano.

Tailored Step-In

4519 12—20 30—42

by Anne Adams

Always ready, always right when you want a dress that's comfortable and flattering. You need at least one of these smart, simple step-in dresses! Crisp collar, square patch-pockets, contrast piping give a smart tailored look.

Pattern 4519: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4⅛ yards 35-inch fabric; ⅝ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fits. 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 Pattern Department, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

They're "topping" made with new Active Dry Yeast

● They rise so wonderfully—taste so wonderfully good! That's because Fleischmann's new Active Dry Yeast keeps full-strength and active till the very moment you bake! No more spoiled yeast! No more refrigeration—you can keep a whole month's supply of Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast in your cupboard!

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

Scald 1½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt and 5 tbs. shortening; stir in 1 c. cries breakfast-bran cereal and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Sift together twice 4 c. enriched bread flour, 3 tsps. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Stir about half of this mixture into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Mix in 1 c. seedless raisins and ¼ c. chopped candied peels. Work in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draughts. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into 2 equal portions; cut each portion into 12 equal-size pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round bun. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets and cross each bun with narrow strips of pastry, if desired. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, 18-20 mins. Glaze hot buns by brushing them lightly with corn syrup. Other treatments: Use confectioners' icing for crosses, on baked buns . . . or spread cooled buns with white icing and make crosses with chopped nuts.

Jam Upside-down Shortcakes

Combine 1 tbs. soft butter or margarine, ⅔ c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice and, if desired, ½ c. broken nutmeats and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 taps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield —6 servings.

Always Dependable

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
Gwendoline D Clarke

At six o'clock in the evening this is what happens at our house. I generally have supper ready and waiting. The kitchen door opens and through it, in this order, come the following: Honey, our blonde cocker spaniel. Partner, with the day's supply of eggs. Mitchie-White, house-cat, tail in the air. Black Joe, barnyard cat — except at mid-times, tail drooping. And bringing up the rear in an orderly, leisurely fashion, Tippy, our ten-year-old collie. Honey tears around from cat-dish to dog-dish hoping to find a crumb of something somewhere, or perhaps a wee drop of milk in one of the cats' dishes. Finding there isn't she sifts as close to the stove as she can get, her nose almost touching it. Tippy flops down under the kitchen table. Mitchie-White and Black Joe are soon engaged in a wrestling match. Partner looks at me with a grin and says — "Well, I guess we are all here — is supper ready?"

During supper peace reigns supreme. But after supper . . . Partner goes out to milk. I start to clear the table — fall over one cat while the other walks around my feet. Honey rushes anxiously back and forth. Tippy comes under the table and the wag of her bushy tail creates as much draught as an electric fan I open the kitchen door. Honey goes out to the woodshed, bringing back her tin supper-dish in her mouth. She drops that, goes back again and this time returns with Tippy's dish. I mix up the dogs' feed and take it out to the woodshed. For the cats there is bread and milk and scraps, in a big flat soup plate so that both may eat at once. Now, at last, there is peace in the family. Perhaps for half-an hour or so I might even get a little typing done. Unless the telephone rings a few times or some of our family drops in for a late meal. But I don't think that will happen tonight.

Bob and Joy phoned in great glee this morning — their first call after having a telephone installed. "So now," said Joy, "we are in contact with the outside world." I think I must give them an egg-timer to warn them when their three minutes is up. For that three minutes goes faster than any three minutes I ever knew. Faster than three minutes by the egg timer. That I know because I checked my egg-timer by our electric clock.

Three minutes . . . such a little while out of a 24-hour day. And yet much can happen in three minutes. During the last war two Airforce officers were returning to their base after a raid over Germany. One motor was dead. The other had been hit and gave out just as they crossed the coast. Another three minutes flying time would have saved their lives. Saturday night there was a hockey game between the Leafs and Boston. Three minutes left for the Leafs to even the score. But three minutes wasn't long enough. Last Tuesday I was in Toronto. Just before train-time I was talking to Dee from Art's office on Wellington Street. "What time did you say your train was due out?" Art interrupted. "Five-forty." "You'll never make it— it is 5.30 now." "Oh no," I argued, "your clock is three minutes fast." I made it — with two minutes to spare. If the lights had been against me it might have been a different story.

Speaking of "a different story" — here is one. I discovered I have something in common with Ernest Hemingway. We have both been presumed dead! Only with this difference. Hemingway was presumed dead by the whole world. I by only one person. It happened this way. Two weeks ago I had occasion to call on a lady whom I had met quite frequently at W.I. affairs some years ago. I noticed she seemed a little strange. Last week I had to see her again. This is what she said to me.

You must have thought I was rather queer last week when you called,but really your coming was quite a shock. You see I thought you had passed away a few years ago. I think I still have the clipping I cut out of the paper!" Just another case of mistaken identity, of course. One thing I must say. It was really very nice to find the lady quite pleased that I am still very much alive.

And now just a word to my correspondents. There was quite a demand for my transfer patterns so that it kept me busy to spread them around. However, I hope everyone felt the returns were worth the effort in sending for them. Now may I say "thank you" for the many "thank you" letters to the editor that are coming in as a result. It was nice to hear from so many readers and I do appreciate your kind remarks about this column. Again I say, "thanks a lot."

Two Too Many!

Two British soldiers, on holiday in Sweden, went into a church to join in the service. Not understanding Swedish, they took their cues from the man sitting in front of them. They did precisely what he did.

At one point, the minister made a special announcement and the man arose. The Britons also quickly jumped to their feet, and a ripple of laughter spread through the congregation. The three men were the only ones standing.

After the service, the soldiers made their way to the minister and asked why the people had laughed. Because," he said in uncertain English, "I announced a baptism and asked the father to stand up."

How Can I?

Q. How can I keep a piece of wallpaper for future use and make it fade the same as that on the wall?

A. After papering a room, take a piece of leftover wall paper and tack it in the attic where it is exposed to light and air. It sometime in the future a patch is needed you will have a piece that is the same color as the paper of the room.

Q. How can I remove iodine stains from white fabric?

A. By rubbing with kerosene and then with naphtha soap. Let stand for about twenty minutes, and then wash in the regular way with more naphtha soap.

Q. How can I improve the flavor of French dressing?

A. Half a lime, with as much lemon, mixed with the French dressing, will add an unusually pleasant flavor.

Q. How can I remove spots from velvet?

A. Some spots can be removed from velvet by moistening a rag with eucalyptus oil and rubbing the article gently. The stains will gradually disappear.

Q. How can I easily slice fresh bread?

A. By dipping the knife in boiling water and then wiping, the difficulty of slicing fresh bread can be overcome. Reheat the knife as often as it cools.

Q. When should one sow grass seed?

A. Sow the grass seed on the lawn on a calm day. Grass seed is very fine and light, and if sown on a windy day, it will not do very much good.

Q. How can I get more heat from the burners of the gas stove?

A. Be sure to wash the burners frequently with soap suds and water. Clogged burners dull the flame and lessen the heat obtained from the gas.

Q. How can I thicken the juice when making cherry pie?

A. Rolling cherries or berries in flour before putting them into the pie crust will thicken the juice and prevent its running out.

WAKE UP MORNING APPETITES

Your family will wake up in a hurry when you serve *this* breakfast treat . . . nourishing Nabisco Shredded Wheat with delicious Crown Brand Corn Syrup! Nabisco Shredded Wheat, made from pure wheat, contains vital food elements . . . and Crown Brand Corn Syrup adds delicious flavour and quick food energy. Tomorrow delight your family—serve this wonderful breakfast thrill!

Try them together

. . . FOR QUICK FOOD ENERGY WITH LASTING NOURISHMENT!

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

● It is now quite unthinkable that, suggested as a possibility, Canada should withdraw from further representation in what is known as the "world's hockey series."

Russia made such a withdrawal quite inconceivable, by the simple process of defeating the Canadian team, in one of the great sports upsets of all time. For this was Russia's first entry into these championships, the quality of the Soviets was held in light esteem, and so the defeat was all the more stunning, all the more calculated to provide Moscow's propaganda machine with rich material for sounding the glory of the Soviet athletes.

Under these circumstances, suffering from one of the most humiliating defeats inflicted upon its forces in the game at which these Dominions in reality rule the world, Canada cannot possibly retire until a day of reckoning has extinguished the fires of arrogant bluster which this triumph is certain to set alight in the Soviet press.

For retirement at this point would be rated as sheer defeatism, and indeed it would be very difficult, practically impossible, to convince other European nations that Canada's supremacy in its greatest sport had not been taken over by Russia. And, what is much more important from the standpoint of national pride, it might be even more difficult to convince the world that Canada had huffily taken the childish, unsportsmanlike attitude: "If we can't win, we won't play."

It has been said that, in view of the public's unfavourable attitude towards the club, Canada should quit this synthetic world series; synthetic, that is, in its title qualities, though definitely real in the number of competitors involved.

Quit? That's not in Canada's sports lexicon. We've never been quitters nor cry-babies in any competitive sport. And if Canada quits now, in defeat, those are the stigmas that will be hung upon us, nationally.

What champion doesn't get an unfavourable reception when he invades foreign soil? Did those advocating Canada's withdrawal ever hear the Detroit Red Wings boo, I say, Toronto or Gordie Howe applauded when he invades the domain of his rival, Rocket Richard?

The jeers, in such cases, and in Canada's overseas-hockey case too, are real tributes to greatness. Anyone can get cheers at home. Jack Dempsey was one of the most unpopular figures in ringdom while he was champion. Thousands rooted regularly for his defeat. Dempsey went out fighting, and so turned his dislike to fanatic hero-worship.

Canada can do the same. If we're going to retire, let's do so as champions, not in the face of defeat, inflicted by an under-rated opponent.

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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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Dress Fabrics To "Dress" Bedrooms

It is a wise textile designer who recognizes his own fabrics this season. In New York, furniture upholstery materials are going into women's suits. And in Toronto, spring coats made from automotive fabrics were featured at the fashion show held in connection with the recent National Motor Show.

But fashion designers haven't a corner on ingenuity when it comes to fabrics. Some shopping for materials to make up into bedspreads, dust ruffles, wrap skirts and window treatments are heading straight for the dress fabric department.

This is partly due to the trend toward lighter, more airy materials and partly to the rustle of spring which every year sees a search for fabrics that are fresh and crisp to replace those that are faded, heavy and limp.

Among the dress fabrics winding up in bedrooms because they look so ethereal yet are so sturdy are the nylon puckers now blooming in springtime profusion in stores everywhere. These stitch up readily into matching bedspreads and vanity skirts that waste no time drying and require little primping with an iron. They come in sprightly florals, cheery checks, sophisticated stripes shot with metallic threads and designs woven with threads of "Orlon" to look like hand embroidery. Their modest prices permit them to be used with a free hand to co-ordinate bed, vanity and possibly a swag valance.

A patterned or a textured fabric is usually more pleasing when it is repeated somewhere else in the room. One pattern or texture is often sufficient for average-size bedrooms. On the other hand, bedspread, vanity skirt and draperies all in the same definite pattern may be somewhat overpowering in an average or smallish bedroom. In this case swag valances and airy marquisette curtains are sometimes substituted for draperies. However, marquisette curtaining usually isn't found among nylon dress fabrics since many of the fabrics such as those made of "Orlon" acrylic fibre have been specially developed for sun-bathed windows.

Fabrics are more vital to the beauty of a bedroom than to any other room. With fabrics such as these available, nobody need go out on a limb to make it the prettiest room in the house.

The Tigers Don't Miss The Sahibs

Recently published statistics reveal that in 1952 and 1953 in the Calcutta district of India alone, 25 more people were killed each year by tigers than the average number per year during the entire period of British rule.

One explanation of this state of affairs is the disappearance of British game-hunters. Another is the sharp reduction in huge incomes and personal spendings of former Maharajas who used to stage organized tiger hunts.

So tiger hunts in India are now the exception rather than the rule. Consequently the number of jungle beasts that roam from their lairs,seeks into towns and villages is increasing rapidly.

And it is not only tigers that constitute a menace. Not long ago some hyenas entered a village in the Farukhabad district of the United Provinces, carried off four children and ate them.

Twirling Tot—Her smile helps, but it's really her talent. That's why four-year-old Linda Kay Bialas is wearing all those medals. The baton-twirling tot has accumulated over 25 medals and trophies while competing in five mid-west states during the past year.

Together Again—CheeChee and Blackie are together again in their home. This photo was taken after CheeChee, left, was discovered playing "greasemonkey" in the motor of a parked car. Police help was needed to discover the simian's monkey-shines.

SPORTS &c
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

A few columns back we paid a mite of tribute to the late Battling Nelson, who, in January of this year passed away, almost forgotten, in a Chicago hospital. From a reader up North who says that record books are scarce up among the forest of uranium-claim stakes, acks us to settle an argument as to whether or not Joe Gans, the great colored lightweight, ever beat Nelson.

* * *

The answer is in the negative. Gans fought Nelson twice, and both times the Battler proved that stamina and ability to take it will beat speed and skill—providing, that is, you possess sufficient of those qualities to provide the necessary margin. And, of course, it should not be overlooked that Mr. Nelson had considerable youth running for him as well, which is by no means bad in a tough battle.

* * *

It was on July 4, 1908, that Gans and Nelson met for the first time, before a huge crowd in the Mission Street Arena in San Francisco. For the first five rounds it was all Gans, who slashed and battered the fair-haired Nelson until the latter's face looked as if it had been run throught a hamburger grinder. Still, he couldn't stop Nelson's ceaseless rushing although, at the end of the sixth stanza Joe was miles ahead on points.

* * *

The tide of battle turned in the seventh. Taking half a dozen punches in order to land one The battler hammered away at Gans until Joe was forced to clinch—something, till then, almost unheard-of for the lightning fast Baltimore Negro to do.

* * *

From the seventh to the twelfth it was fairly even with both men taking enough punishment to cause a modern referee to stop the bout. Then, at the start of twelfth Nelson caught Gans with a terrific right that sent him to the ropes, and followed it with a left uppercut that had Joe on his knees. Right and left to the head had Gans on the floor for a nine count but although he looked as if he couldn't last the round, a straight left to the jaw slowed Nelson up a bit and a second or so later came the gong.

* * *

Under the terrific battling Gans weakened fast. He was on the canvas again in the thirteenth, and again in the sixteenth, this time for a nine-count.

* * *

The end came in the seventeenth. Three times Nelson battered Gans to the floor, and the last time Joe just couldn't make it to his feet again. He went to his knees, sagged forward on his face and then, badly hurt, rolled over on his back. Game as they came, he struggled to get on his feet, and finally managed to do so. But it was too late. Referee had already counted ten and Battling Nelson was the winner.

* * *

Gans demanded a return match, of course; and it is rather interesting to note that they met for the second time hardly more than two months later—on September 9th to be exact. Nowadays they'd take far longer than that arguing over how the purse would be split!

* * *

This time Gans lasted till the twenty-first round; but although the fight was spectacular enough, Nelson was in the driver's seat practically all the way. The end came with Gans on the floor, not unconscious but just too weak to rise, watching Referee Eddie Smith wave his hands in rhythm with the count of ten.

* * *

That was the last time Joe Gans ever entered a prize ring. One of the greatest lightweights in history, he had held the title for eight years, until Battling Nelson—with an assist from Father Time—took it from him.

* * *

Gans died two years later, but his conqueror lasted for another four decades. He lost his title in February 1910 to Ad Wolgast, when the bout was halted in the 40th round to save Nelson from further punishment. For years he was a popular figure at the ringside whenever there was an important fight, drawing great applause from the fans wherever he appeared.

* * *

Then, little by little, he sank out of sight. Although he had made what was a fortune in that era, poor investments and an open ear for any hard-luck story caused it to melt away. At the age of sixty-five he got a job as clerk in the Chicago postoffice. Then, last January, broke, bewildered and weighing only 90 pounds, what was left of Battling Nelson showed up at an Illinois sanitarium. "I am very tired" he whispered to one of the nurses. It was the end of the long trail for the blacksmith's helper from Hegewisch, Illinois.

When They Move They Take It All

Moving house is a job in itself, and most people are content if they can effect the transfer successfully with all their belongings. They do not usually bother to take with them the name or number plate off the front door, or the board with the name of the street on it at the end of the road, and set them up at their new abode.

But that is what they do on some of the Malay islands. For years there it has been the custom, on changing one's domicile, to remove not only one's own belongings, but anything else one can lay one's hands on as well. Especially the road signs.

In consequence the postal authorities sometimes find houses and even streets apparently renamed almost overnight. Not infrequently letters and parcels have had to be sent back marked "address unknown."

It has been a source of worry to the postman, to say the least. Though they have a respect for the old custom, the switching of house names and street titles by the residents is a bit confusing at times.

So there is talk that in future it will be an offence for a person moving house anywhere in Malaya to take part of the local geography with him.

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