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"Dear Anne Hirst: For four years I've been dating a young man in his late 20's. We had our plans all made; we did without, a lot of things, and saved some money. Now he has decided he wants to forget the whole thing — because, I believe, his family are very jealous of his marrying.

"I have dated other boys, but found it hard to adjust myself. He, too, has been dating another girl, which leads him into a fast crowd and drinking crowd. He still manages to see me every day (as he used to) and we have had sneak dates many times — because he is afraid someone will see us and tell his family.

"When he is with me he leads me to believe that I am the only one he cares for, but he just won't DO anything about it! He says he isn't having a good time, and will stop seeing this girl; but he doesn't keep his promise. Now we've reached the point where he lies to me and to others as well. . . . I even tried going away, but it didn't work. What should I do?

"WORRIED"

What self - respecting girl would marry a weakling? If this young man loves you enough, he may be able to become a strong, honest character. Until he does (if he can) he is not fit to marry any girl.

When a man in his late 20's allows his family to run his life, he is still an adolescent with no backbone. When he deceives his people, and lies to his fiancee, he has no integrity. You may still love him, and he care for you — but he does not care enough to develop the sturdy qualities that every good husband must have to keep any girl contented. Unless he will stand on his own feet, and be honest with you all, marrying him could bring you only a precarious satisfaction.

The only way to put him to the test is to refuse to see him at all. You are not the girl to enjoy cloadestine meetings; in your heart, you must despise them. Once you were his fiancee, whom he apparently honored; how can he honor you now, if you are a party to this double life he is leading?

Tell him that now it is YOU who are forgetting the whole thing." You will not accept a second-best, a spurious love that dishonors its beloved and adds deceit to that.

He cannot evaluate the quality of his affection until he has to go on without you. So remove yourself from the scene — and wait to learn the truth.

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DOUBTING WIFE

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 25, the mother of two children, and considered attractive. But lately my husband has seemed indifferent toward me. Night after night I sit at home with the children, while he goes out, and several times he has come home intoxicated and with lipstick on his collar.

I have discussed this with several people, and they have advised divorce. I do not believe in divorce because of the children, so I am writing you for advice. I always read your column, and agree with your advice to others. Thank you. ●

R. E. B."

* I am shocked by the idea * of a wife and mother contem- * plating divorce because her * husband shows signs of having * been with other women. Ob- * viously, yours has. But obvi- * ously, too, you have no idea * of the difficulties involved in * obtaining evidence that your * husband has been unfaithful; * you may snap at that conclu- * sion, but in itself infidelity is * costly and very, very hard to * prove.

* It is more in order to exam- * ine yourself, to find out why * your husband had rather be * with others than at home. Un- * less he is a first-class rounder, * no man is tempted by anyone * else if he finds sympathy, re- * laxation and fun at home. If * you cannot put your finger on * any lack in yourself, ask him * frankly why he seeks enter- * tainment elsewhere.

* How, too, can any self-respect- * ing wife discuss her husband's * misbehavior with anyone else? * That is a private matter be- * tween the two, and should re- * main so. Too many wives * have been glibly rushed into * divorces which they have later * regretted with all their hearts. * Don't you be one of them.

* Talk it over with your hus- * band, calmly, and see what * valid reasons he has to ne- * glect you. It may open your * eyes. * * *

It is always better that the man be more eager for marriage than the girl. If the man you love is not, watch out. . . . Tell Anne Hirst about it, and let her guide your course. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Have A Lick — This young visitor to Oakland Lake, offers a duck some of her lollipop. However, the duck didn't have a sweet tooth and turned away after the initial taste.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

There has to be a first time for anything that happens — and last Monday we certainly had it. We had ghostly visitations at Ginger Farm! I had just come back from town. Everything was in order and I was preparing to make a cup of tea Partner was in the sitting-room. I heard a queer, rumbling noise — and then Partner's voice — "What on earth was that?" — he exclaimed. He went first to the window and then to the front door. Not a thing in sight — not in the air, on the road or in our lane. And yet it had sounded as if a heavy transport had been heading straight for the house. We were completely mystified. However, the kettle was boiling and a cup of tea helps any situation. As we sat enjoying our tea I turned on the radio for the news. But the radio was dead — power off. Just a minor interruption, we thought, it will probably come on again in a few minutes — it being a perfect day and no high winds to disrupt the service. We waited about thirty minutes, then Partner began to think about chores and power for the milking machines. So I tried to phone the hydro office But the phone was as dead as the hydro. "What in heck is going on around here?" said Partner. "I don't know," I answered, "but I guess it's time we found out." I got in the car and headed for town. But I didn't get very far. What I saw in the lane made me go back for Partner in a hurry Right down the lane was a fantastic tangle of wires, hanging in loops and strings from the hydro and wires clear to the ground. We went down to the road. There we found the source of the trouble. Our telephone wires cross to the far side of the road. Normally there are two wires — now there was only one. The mystery was partly explained. It was evident some vehicle, with a high projection, had gone along the road, caught the telephone wire with such force that the wire had snapped back, broken in three places up our lane and twisted itself around the hydro poles and wires. No wonder we were without power or telephone. In fact the hydro was off right up the line. I went on my way down town and a hydro service man was out in short order and soon had the mess of wires untangled. Then the telephone man came out, looked at the damage and decided nothing could be done that night as it would be necessary to put in a whole new line right from the house to the road.

So that was that. It explained the ghostly rumblings we had heard. It was also tangible evidence that too little attention is paid to the height of loaded vehicles travelling the highways as this was the third time our telephone line had been broken where it crosses the road. We don't know what did it last week, but the time before it was the boom on a well-drilling machine. So, we have reached the stage where anything can happen, on the road or twenty feet above it. But I was glad it happened Monday and not Tuesday, as that day I had to go to Toronto again.

Tuesday made up for Monday. Business over I had a very nice little visit with Daughter and our grandson. Nearly five months old now, so he gets more interesting all the time — and everyone says he looks like grandpa!

Wednesday there was that awful accident near Cooksville involving a cement truck, a freight train and a Deisel passenger. We listened to the details on the radio and although the name was not mentioned we had an idea the truck involved belonged to the construction company Bob works for. However, we did not think he was connected with it in any way. Nor was he . . . before the accident. But yesterday Bob and Joy were up for a visit and we learnt that Bob and two other men had been sent to the scene of the accident and had been busy all that day clearing away the wreckage of the cement-mixing truck. It was not a pretty job. But it could have been so much worse. With one freight car loaded with dynamite it doesn't take much imagination to figure what could have happened.

In between these out of the ordinary events I managed to get an extra big washing and ironing done, also went to a quilting party. Another day Partner cleaned the kitchen stovepipes and I cleaned the flues — the same day as another house burnt to the ground in this district. We also got in another ton of coal — and that really hurt. But with spring still hiding behind that mythical corner we thought we had better be prepared. And then came the first day of spring — and what a day! I literally slid into town to get my shopping done early before the weather and crowds got too bad. I might better have waited — everyone else had the same idea. But then who's to know. No one can tell anything about the weather any more.

Mold hamburger patties on a cookie sheet; then freeze. Remove patties from the cookie sheet and pack in a plastic bag, tightly secured with a rubber band. Return to freezer. Take out one—or a dozen—hamburgers as you need them.

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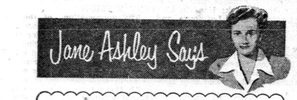

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CREAM FILLING

½ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups milk
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

MIX half the sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler.
ADD milk slowly; mix until smooth.
PLACE over boiling water; cook until thick, stir well.
COVER, cook 10 minutes longer; stir occasionally.
Do not remove from heat.
STIR small amount of hot mixture into egg yolk, which has been mixed with remaining sugar.
POUR back into hot mixture.
COOK 2 minutes longer; stir constantly.
REMOVE from heat; add vanilla, gradually fold hot mixture into stiffly beaten egg white.
SPREAD between layers of cake or fill cream puffs.
YIELD: 1 ¾ cups.

CHOCOLATE FILLING

½ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 ounce cooking chocolate
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter

COMBINE sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler.
ADD milk slowly, mix until smooth; add chocolate.
COOK over boiling water until thick; stir constantly.
COVER and cook 10 minutes longer; stir occasionally.
REMOVE from heat; add vanilla and butter.
COOL; spread between layers of cake.
YIELD: 1½ cups.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN
by Elmer Ferguson

● **Here's a real paradox in sport. Another gruelling struggle for possession of hockey's most coveted award, the Stanley Cup, is in its final torrid stages this week. This marks the final yardage along a multi-million dollar trail — for a trophy that cost something less than $50, and was given, originally for competition among amateur hockey clubs.**

It was back in the far-from-gay Nineties that Lord Stanley, then Governor-General of Canada, donated the sum of ten pounds sterling for the purchase of the trophy to bear his name. Lord Stanley was rather an indifferent hockey fan. But during his tenure of office another distinguished Englishman, Lord Kilcoursie, was a visitor at Government House, Ottawa, and through his efforts the trophy was secured.

Lord Kilcoursie was fascinated by the hockey of the period, so much so that he asked to be tutored in what he described as "ice athletics". He proved an apt pupil and became a player on the Rebels Hockey Club, then a member of the Ottawa Hockey Association. Lord Kilcoursie then learned that the teams played merely for the glory of winning, with no tangible recognition given the victors.

He sought out his friend Lord Stanley, and prevailed upon him to make some fitting donation, preferably one that would perpetuate the memory of Lord Stanley. Upon hearing the ten pounds Lord Kilcoursie had a trophy fashioned to be known as the Stanley Cup and presented annually as symbolic of Canadian hockey supremacy.

The Cup was awarded as a challenge trophy for amateur hockey, for the very good reason that then—in the days of natural ice, small rinks, many of them open-air—professional hockey was not even thought of. There was nothing in the deed of the gift stipulating that amateurs only should play for the trophy, and gradually the Cup passed into the hands of the professional clubs.

It was held by the eastern professional champions until the Patrick brothers, Lester and Frank, daringly organized the Pacific Coast League, challenged for the trophy, and frequently won it. When the Coast League collapsed in the mid-20's, the trophy remained with the National League, fulfilling its destiny as symbolic of hockey supremacy.

Many millions of dollars have since been invested in great, artificial ice-palaces, more millions in salaries, training and travelling expenses, coaches, managers, farm circuits, upkeep of the great rinks, maintenance of hockey headquarters, reimbursements of referees and other officials. "A million dollar trail" is putting it mildly. Competition for the $50 trophy, and of course for the monetary awards that are coupled with it, have run into the billion-dollar mark, beyond doubt.

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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Beauty and The Prince — Actress Gene Tierney sits in a car with Aly Khan, one of the richest men in the world, at Rosarito Beach, Mexico. Miss Tierney has been given a diamond ring by the Prince, but she said there was no immediate marriage planned.

When Men Fought With Bare Fists

The first modern prize fighter of whom there is any record is James Figg of England.

In his youth, a tough and illiterate husky, James Figg was a celebrated wrestler and swordsman. However, when he ran out of wrestling opponents, he turned to fighting with his fists. Thus, in 1716, bare-knuckle fighting made its official modern debut when James Figg proclaimed himself the heavyweight champion of the world. He was a ring marvel and he reigned as undisputed heavyweight champion until 1730, when at the age of 36, he retired from the ring—undefeated.

James Figg's style of fist fighting set a new fashion in the word of sports. Upon his retirement, he opened a school for teaching. His place was called "Figg's Academy for Boxing." His boxing school in London became the most popular spot in England, and men from all over the world went there to learn the art of "Figg's Fighting." That tough and illiterate bare-knuckle pug became the idol of England, and to his boxing academy came many of the most famous men of that time — Sir Robert Walpole, Dean Swift and others from all walks of life. When James Figg died at the age of 40, he left behind him a rich heritage, for Figg's style of fighting with bare knuckles spread throughout the world.

James Figg of England was the first of the great bare-knuckle champions. An American gentleman from Boston, John L. Sullivan, was the last bare-knuckle champion of the world. However, from James Figg to John L. Sullivan, there were other celebrated bare-knuckle boxing champions, fighters who made history.

For example, there is the story of a man who in his day won acclaim as a bare-knuckle champion, but that fact has been forgotten in the immediate and greater fame he achieved in other fields.

He came from Virginia, the son of a well-to-do family. As a boy, husky and strong, he was handy with his dukes, and he loved a tough scrap. However, he had to do most of his bare-knuckle fighting in secret, for his family of cultured gentlemen and gentlewomen would have been horrified if he were discovered engaged in the brutal sport. But that boy from Virginia gained such a wide reputation in the fistic circles of his time, that when he was only sixteen years old, he was recognized as bare-knuckle boxing champion of Virginia.

All that happened a long time ago His fame as a fist-fighter has been completely forgotten, but curiously enough, American history always will remember him as another kind of fighter, for he was the Father of His Country and the first President of the United States — George Washington.

There are more odd facts connected with the career of the old-time champion, Jem Mace, than with any other fighter in fistic history. To begin with, it is interesting to note that Mace, who began fighting about a hundred years ago, is responsible for most of the development of modern skill in the ring. He invented the left jab and taught it to a number of boxers in a school he ran in Australia. Among his pupils were such immortals of the ring as Peter Jackson, regarded as the greatest boxer ever seen in the squared circle, and a skinny red-haired blacksmith's helper named Bob Fitzsimmons.

Jem Mace began life as a wandering gypsy, became notorious as a pickpocket. In some manner, Mace fell in love with the violin and picked up a precarious living going from county fair to county fair, playing for pennies.

It was thanks to his fiddle that Jem Mace took his first step on his true career as a fighter. One day, before he had reached his eighteenth birthday, three drunken fishermen pounced on him, broke his violin over his head, and started to beat him up. Jem Mace shook himself loose and then proceeded to give the three men the beating of their lives. The fight was watched by an admiring rural circus promoter. When it was over he propositioned Jem, with the result that the young men with the hand yfists became a prize fighter He took on all comers in a circus boxing booth that travelled up and down England.

Although Jem Mace never weighed over 160 pounds, he fought his way up the ladder until he became heavyweight champion of the world, a title he richly deserved since he fought in almost every country in the world.

He was forty years old when he sailed to America for the first time. He met Tom Allen in New Orleans, and, after spotting his opponent more than ten years and over fifty pounds, defeated him for the world's heavyweight championship by a knockout.

Through all this Jem Mace never gave up his love for his violin. It went with him everywhere which made for a lot of travelling because Mace fought in the ring for fifty-six years! The climax of his career came in South Africa where two well-known prize fighters were vying for the heavyweight championship. Mace fought both of these youngsters within the space of one week — and knocked them both cold! What's more, Jem Mace was seventy-one years old when he accomplished this feat!

Anybody Got A Key? — Like hundreds of other dogs in Chicago, this little fellow found himself behind bars during that city's recent antirabies roundup. The city was declared a rabies "quarantine" area after several persons were bitten by rabid dogs roaming the city's streets.

Marvellous Book Being Re-Bound

One of the most famous books in the world is undergoing a transformation. It is the Book of Kells, the finest of all Irish illuminated manuscripts and probably the most wonderful surviving example of early Christian art.

The book is an illuminated account of the four gospels in Latin of Trinity College in Dublin.

For long the book has been exhibited in the glass case for public inspection, but only six or eight pages in the middle of the book have been turned in rotation because of pressure on the binding of the large volume.

Now, however, the famous book is to be not one book, but four. It is being rebound.

The thinner volumes will have only a slight and even pressure exerted on the binding when each is opened, and it will now be possible for a different page of each book to be displayed daily.

Try This On Your Boss

Spring is on the way and holidays are not far off, but pretty, dark-haired Pamela Martin, who works in a Chicago travel bureau, is one jump ahead of the holiday-makers.

Already this year she's had a trip around the world—by air. The journey, with stops in all the principal countries, involved 90 hours, 59 minutes of flying.

It happened like this: Pamela grew tired of planning other people's holidays abroad. Talking to them glowingly about foreign travel was all very well, but she herself had never travelled far.

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She sold him the idea, although her trip would cost several hundred pounds. Soon she was off and during that hectic world trip she ate spaghetti in Italy, sauerkraut in Germany, roast beef in England, and countless other national dishes.

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