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# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

band's indifference, and his
failure to provide a better liv-

\* pend on him, how you know \* he can find extra work during

\* the months he is unemployed.

\* Remind him how industrious he

\* was such a few years ago. A \* little flattery has its place.

\* What he seems to need is more

\* self-confidence, and only you \* can stimulate that.

\* greater effort, you will have to

\* keep on doing without all the

\* all the fun you want to have

\* Many a young wife struggles

\* along with her husband and

\* Your husband is still in his

\* 30's, too young to cease trying.

\* What you have lost is your

\* faith in your man; if you can

\* recapture that (and let him

\* know you have) it should pro-

vide the incentive he needs.

see what happens.

HUSBAND TROUBLE

and fun, and he does not.

\* think now.

\* good things you yearn for and

Unless you can inspire him to

Perhaps a different approach \* will help.

\* Tell him how much you de-

\* ing, are inherent traits.

\* Perhaps a different appropriate traits.

"Dear Anne Hirst: I've only been married three years, and I am sick of it. After the first year my husband worked only half the time, and we have not nearly band's indifference, and his enough to live on. I have made ing apart, and what he wears are in has no conveniences. I do my best to keep it (and myself) neat and fresh but it is a losing job. I would love a nice home, but my husband only wants a place to eat and sleep in. If I were able to take care of the housework.

"He takes me to the grocery store, and to the movies once a week - and I hate movies. like to dance, play cards, and have friends in. My husband does not like people. Evenings I read to him, but he never talks about our future, or his business; if I ask him, he just shuts up. Before we married, he was not like this. We had good times and his ability to succeed.

like other couples, and I never even cried, and begged him to be



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lern Church Art — Having adapted the modernist-cubist style painting to the interpretation of religious subjects, Sister himanski, studying in Florence, Italy, supervises the hanging one of her works for exhibition in a Florentine art gallery.



Chow Call-A fish with trust in a friend bobs to the surface to take some food from the hand of Mrs. R. S. Arbin, of Gravesend, England. Her animal friends include a collection of frogs, toads, slowworms, an alligator and the tame carp.

# CHRONICLES Gunger FARM

By this time readers of this I recognize how dull is your \* present routine, and I sympa-\* thize. But try this idea — adcolumn will have seen press reports of the opening of the mu-seum at Elora. However, none of ding articulate affection - and the daily papers gave it the pub-licity it deserved because, as you know, the daily press has murders, political issues, wars and peace settlements to cover and things that belong to yesterday "Dear Anne Hirst: My trouble is my husband — as isn't most wives'? He is always cross. He are more or less crowded out. The weekly papers did a little says he has never been happy, and doesn't expect to be. He does better but of course they have not (frankly) ilke the children, their own community news to and we have four, and he finds fault with all of us. I like friends cover and so their space is limited too. So I wonder . . . would you like me to tell you a little more about the Elora Museum? I'll take "I would hate to break up our home, but I really cannot stand a chance anyway.

living like this. Can you under-stand, from this brief note, what Wellington County, as you may know, was celebrating its Cen-I am up against? DESPERATE" tennial on July 16, 17 and 18. The Yes, one reads between the opening of the museum at Elora \* lines.
\* I should remind you that only a small village but one \* when one cannot change a situ-\* ation, one puts up with it. You of the loveliest in Ontario. It is the centre of a park development undertaken by the Grand Valley cannot make your husband
cannot make your husband
over, nor can you leave him.
What you can do is stop expecting him to be other than he Conservation Authority. A trip to Elora has always been worthis and plan a more pleasant children; it is to you they must look for the love and consider ation their father denies them. You dare not let them down. yours permit) and have yourfun with the children; that ing has been painted and decor-\* should not be difficult, since ated throughout in a style entirely in keeping with its pur-pose. Board flooring was donated \* you say they are in good health. You may say I propose the impossible. But nothing is impossible to a woman who sees her situation clearly and de-

termines to make the best of it. were also donated.

But we had better start down Try it, just one day at a time, and find out how much better \* it works out than you may Sometimes only a little imagination is required to brighten up a marriage. Does yours need this? . . . In any time of trouble write to Anne Hirst. Her kindness will comfort you, and her her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., floor there were fire-arms, china, glass, carriage lanterns, coins, old furniture, marble fireplace and showing in picture form the history of Elora since early settleas if it were a pioneer bedroom.

ment. It was a wonderful book. Upstairs there was one large room and one small room. The small room was furnished just It had a rope bed, complete with straw tick and feather mattress. Finely embroidered pillow shams, home-spun blankets, knitted quilt, patchwork quilt, and spread out on the bed ready for my lady to retire was a cotton nightgown, complete with tucks and embroidery, and of course long full leeves. There was a commode chair, washstand with lovely old coom dishes and a beautiful walnut dresser. Also a glass cabinet containing china and glassware, and some old Willow ware. full-sized models complete with old-time costumes — men and women too. And there was a



was part of that celebration. Elora | Not For This Bird - Strictly for the other two-legged "birds" of New York City, as far as this pigeon is concerned is a "Keep Off" sign in Central Park, It's also a fine place from which to while just to see the magnificent rocks and limestone cliffs. Now there is an added attraction — the Museum Considering the given

there is an added attraction—
the Museum. Considering the size
of the village the enterprising
citizens certainly had courage to
undertake such a project. The
Museum is housed in what was
once a store and is located right next to the new bridge. The build- | and Ives print and on another a wreath made from various seeds.

Well, that is about all I can
think of at the moment but of course there are many, many and laid down — not new flooring but lovely old pine boards, sanded and polished. There are some wonderful old doors too that so wonderful about it? You see

the same sort of things in any other museum?" Yes, that is true other museum?" Yes, that is true

— how could it be otherwise?

After all the tools, dishes, clothes and in it we found a wonderful collection of old-time tools, for carpentry and for use around the farm. There were also farm implements of the smaller type—

arrelle of feithers. a cradle, a flail, ox-yokes, and of course there were pioneer kitchen pots, pans and skillet. Almost everything had a descriptive label. Upstairs on the ground the Elora Museum belonged to the people of Elora. They had been used by the early settlers, by the pioneers who had roughed it in the bush and lived in the first log cabins. Perhaps some of the articles displayed may have been used by Roswell Mathews durniture, marble fireplace and a beautifully illustrated book, first to clear the land, or by the family of Captain William Gilkinson who built the first house in the settlement. Every dish, every tool had an intimate history that belonged only to the people of Elora. Now instead of gathering dust in various attics they are being cared for and shown to the

public and will serve an excellent educational purpose.

What Elora has done could be accomplished in every county in Ontario. People who never think of visiting city museums might, at first for decency's sake, visit their own small local museum. Eventually they would take a pride in the display as part of their heritage. After all, to appreciate the present one must have some knowledge and under-

standing of the past. And so, my dear friends, if you are anywhere near Elora do stop long enough to look over the Museum. It may inspire you with women too. And there was a splendid display of fancy work of the Victorian period. There of large musical box. The trict,

## ODDS and ENDS ... ... MOSTLY ODD

An English lady, one of those self-appointed morality commis-sioners, accused a workman of having become a drunkard behaving become a divince of the cause: "With my own eyes I saw cause: "With my own eyes I saw his wheelbarrow standing outside an inn." The workman made side a mistake." the no direct defense. That same evening, he merely put his wheelbarrow outside her door, and left

HER TROUBLES "I came here, Doctor," explain-ed the pretty young thing, "to find out just what's wrong with The Doctor nodded. "Three

things. You don't eat enough. You use too much makeup. And there's something wrong with at a benefit. Joe had never heard your eyes. My sign outside says, of the famous tenor, and he sid-'Veterinarian.'" of the famous tenor, and he sid-led up and whispered to a stage-

Sheep are the favourite house-hold pets in Aleppo, Syria. Almost every family owns one and dyes it bright colours. It may, for instance, have green ears, a red muzzle, a blue tail, and a yellow body. Streets are a riot of colour as children take their pet sheep for a walk.

Signora Anne Pisano's ship has come home, but until she makes the return voyage on it the for-tune of \$1,200,000 left to her by an uncle remains unclaimed. and the money is held in trust in America, a provision of the will being that she must go to America to claim it. This she won't do because she is "afraid of the sea." So, until she allays her fears, Anna continues to work as a maid, and the wealth

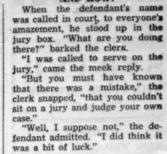
RAD. WORSE, WORST time he took a rest to catch up with his shattered nerves. In one week he'd lost his job, had his house razed to the ground by fire, been involved in a road accident, which resulted in his car being smashed up; the climax came when his seven children

other day to a cinema in Beaulieu, France, where they arrested young farmer who was sitting in the auditorium completely nude apart from the socks he was The film shown was about life

grossed in it that he had adsentnindedly disrobed himself in the larkness of the cinema. HIS EXCUSE The manager of a large New York theatre was walking down the aisle one morning when he saw a boy of about ten years old sitting in the theater, watch-

The man went over, tapped the boy on shoulder, and asked: "Why aren't you in school?" "It's okay, mister," the boy as-FLAMING AGE

The wealthy Mr. Letsabucks sat in his wheelchair beside the open window. A pretty girl pass-ed by, and Lotsabucks pulled The butler appeared. "Quick, George, my teeth," Lotsabucks commanded. "I want to whistie."



AND HOW!

Joe Frisco, the famous stutter-ing comedian, once appeared on the same bill with Enrico Caruso.

"What does he do?" The stagehand looked astonished, then replied: "He's a singer." to Caruso. "Now 1-1-listen, budtenor on the shoulder. "I'm f-f-following you on this bill. Lalay off Darktown Strutters'

Two dress manufacturers met on Thirty-Seventh Street. One of "I steal the materials I make the

"Why let yourself in for so much overhead?" said his com-petitor. "Do what I do. I steal

LOTS OF WARNING Edgar Bergen was driving calmly along a peaceful stretch Harold Murphy, a resident of Kentucky, decided it was high road behind him. She tooted her road behind him. She tooted her horn once and rammed him with were trying to untangle bumpers. afraid this was all my fault." "Don't be silly," Bergen said gallantly. "The blame is entirely mine. I saw you fully three blocks away, and had plenty of

in a nudist camp. The farmer's excuse was that he became so ening the picture with rapt atten-

> gives a nautical, but nice, look to the fishing docks at Miam Beach. She reigns as queen of the annual summer fishing tournament, which runs through Labor Day.



When In Rome - These fall and winter fashions designed in the Eternal City make news with their use of pleats. At left is a heavy maroon wool suit by Eleonora Garnett, with pleats which fall in a straight, simple line from a sleek, fitted jacket. At right, silk brocade in rusty red, designed by Fontana Sisters, features a pleated skirt and three-quarter bodice for contains wear-

# PLAIN HORSE SENSE

By F. (BOS) VON PILIS

mendations.

In view of the limited time at the disposal of the conference, it was decided to break up into two panel groups, each to discuss one of these subjects for one hour and then to reconvene the plenary session for an exchange of views.

The main result of the discusdons was a recommendation for the discussions as the exchange of speakers, b) the holding of regional conferences at regular intervals.

Hopefully we shall watch for further developments. This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise. Address all mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont. panel groups, each to discuss one of these subjects for one hour

one of the most interesting strings we ever attended, was the farmer-labour conference, held last week in the MacDonald total at Edmonton, Alberta. Over one hundred leading personalities of Agriculture and Labour had convened in closed session to freely discuss their worries, problems and headaches.

After some preliminary feeling out of each other's position, the two groups soon settled down to an objective and very matter of fact discussion of the relationship of farmers and labour.

The first conclusion reached was that prosperity of one group was dependent on prosperity of the other, It was agreed that the considerably reduced purchasing power of the farmers was at the root of increasing unemployment in industry and that both reacted on each other.

Two Panels

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The meeting further agreed that there were certain spheres in which tension between the two groups could develop which in the interest of both should be prevented, e.g. in food processing plants at times of price or wage negotiations.

In view of the limited time at concerned and to work towards the concerned and to work towards the establishment of farmer labour coordinating committees in these industries, on a regional basis.

The meeting also found that one of the main reasons of misunderstandings between the two groups was lack of information. To close the gap, a permanent committee was appointed which brought in as its first recommendations a) the exchange of speakers, b) the holding of reg-

## Britain Moves Out Of Famous Canal

llions upon millions of tons hipping carrying uncounted ith have threaded this link ween the Mediterranean and Red Sea in the 85 years since Suez Canal was opened. On 12, 1869, its inauguration celebrated with Oriental and pageantry in the pre-of many crowned heads, were far more numerous than now. That epochal transked the fruition of one mankind's oldest and boldest

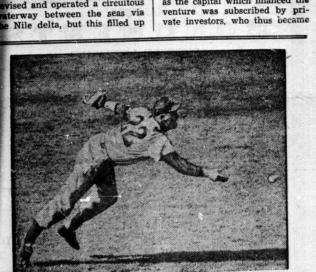
ancient times. First the

with sand long ago. The idea of a direct route across the Isthmus of Suez was first seriously considered by the Venetians in hopes of relieving the growing pressure of competition from the Atlantic seafaring nations for the trade and wealth of the Orient.

Realization of this project might have saved Venice from decline and ultimate downfall. Napoleon revived the plan and actually had ground surveyed. But not till the second half of the 19th century did another Frenchman actually start digging, having first cut his way through political and financial obstacles quite as formidable as the natural barrier he proposed

The completed canal was not only a tribute to de Lesseps' vision, courage and sheer persistence. In a broader sense it was a triumph for private initiative, as the capital which financed the

COPS HAMBLETONIAN CLASSIC - Light rig wheeling behind, Newport Dream crosses the finish line, taking the first heat at the Hambletonian Stakes at Goshen. Newport Dream also won the second heat and with it victory in the 106-thousand-dollar classic. Del Cameron was the driver. Time for the race was 2.02 4/5. Princess Rodney finished 2nd and Vicki Hanover placed 3rd.



"SWAN LAKE" Phillies' Herm Wehmeir does an imitation of a swan any danseuse might envy, tossing Dodgers Roy Campanella's grounder to first for the out at Ebbets Field. Flop which followed throw wasn't in best ballet tradition.



they were going quickly at five cents each. First in line is Jimmy Bush, while brother Chet, 2, waits his turn.

shareholders in the canal com- It was a battle of wits and in-

mideast theatre, including

British forces in the western

and through the canal to Port

Axis power in the area concen-

bases in Dodecanese and Crete.

Night after night planes came

over and dropped not bombs but

mines into canal lanes, hoping vessels would hit them and sink,

thereby blocking the channel.

und Africa, up the Red Sea,

s main efforts on the

desert, came by the reverse rout

Said and Alexandria.

shareholders in the canal company has remained in charge of the canal, "Operation Tug of War" for control of the canal zone started the day after it opened. It culminated in September, 1882, where they have remained ever since.

During more than threescore and ten years of occupancy, though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited intruder by the Egyptic though always looked upon as an uninvited int

While the Suez Canal has played a major role in almost every war sinee it was opened, it achieved its culminating strategic importance in World War II. During the period when passage through the western Mediterranean war virtually closed to Allied ships other than heavily armed naval units, supplies and armed naval units, supplies and reinforcements for the entire

tommyguns to guard all approaches lest some local terrorist try to toss in a hand grenade or spray the interior with bullets.

The state of siege is being called The state of siege is being called off, the barbed wire disentangled and roadblocks removed. Soldiers and civilians alike sleep easier.
But nobody, including the

canal, which was within con-venient striking distance of its British themselves, seriously think they will ever come back, even through the loopholes pro-vided in the agreement—in case of attack on the Arab states or on Turkey. For once the troops have departed, the remaining installations and equipment soon will be disposed of by that size-able population which lives entirely by pillage, mainly of British Army stores, and which even while armed troops were there had developed their profession to a fine art.

Under such conditions no civilian maintenance crew can perform its job without powerful enforcement machinery, for which no provision has been

### INGENIOUS

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wear of a rug?

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sweet oil, or butter on the spots; let them s and a few hours, then let them s and a few hours, then wash with soap and warm water.

Q. Fow should paint brushes be washed?

A. A point brush can be cleaned washing it thoroughly in hot soda wats, and seft soap.

Q. How can i easily paint screen?

A. Instead of using a paint brush to paint the screens, try covering a small block of wood with an oil piece of carpet, tacking it securely to the edges of the black, dipping this into the paint and subbing over the mesh. CO SHYSTER

Two sr all businessmen were arguing ery loudly and very excitedly over a deal. A third happened to walk by and over-heard per to the conversation. He tapped one of the combat-ants on he shoulder.

"La", he said "I've known you lorty years and never yet have you paid a bill. What are you trying to cut the price down for- Whatever it is, you know you're no going to pay it."
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"But ht," a nice guy. I want
to keep lis losses down."

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