TEA BAGS

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

agree with your advice to 'Be-wildered Wife' about her mother-"Finally I realized it was fruitin-law. My husband's mother is marriage she accepted me, but on ed to a vicious animal. She sowed

"She also is neurotic, and carries on until she gets her way. My husband admits she is wrong, but he never took my side, and excused everything with 'She's

"I had put my heart and soul into my marriage. I worked and prayed hard for it to be a success, but to no avail. She created such ill will that I lost all resbut she brought it on herself. I pect for her and also for my hus-band I saw him as he was, a is a limit to my endurance. She spineless jellyfish. She kept us at each others' throats when I was pregnant, and she, too told me her son was too good for me. Her attacks gnawed. They left

Four Snappy-Sews!



pattern! Sew them all, for birthdays, anniversaries, hostess gifts.

And be sure to make one or two for you! They're thrifty—you can use scraps for the contrast parts
Send for this pattern today!
Pattern 4694: Misses' Sizes: mall (14, 16); medium (18, 20); large (40, 42). Small with bib, all one fabric, takes 1% vds. 35-inch. ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has Send THIRTY - FIVE CENTS inly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, Send order to Box 1, 123

less to try to please her. I broke with her before we were mar-ried two years. I have never re-

gretted the step.
"Soon we will have been married five years. The nightmare is slowly fading. My faith has been restored, and since I no longer hear her ugly lies and unkind words, I am growing normal

"My husband continues to pay his respects to her, but our boy does not know his grandmother. is lucky she was not sued for alienation of affections. "God bless your good work, Anne Hirst, and your patience and understanding of human

Without Regret." * It is not surprising that you felt impelled to comment on Bewildered Wife's" problem. that there could be two women

were only two! Yes, there is a limit to human endurance. When you reached yours, you wasted no time feeling sorry for yourself. You made the clean break that took courage and determination, for you were risking your hus-band's acceptance of it, too. How lucky you are that he understands and approves! It is unfortunate that your little son cannot know his father's mother; children need grandparents—but not those who might exert a tainted influence upon their young minds.
Those who read your letter thoughtfully today will not censure you for your stand.

TO "LONELY WIDOW": men, have you? Can it be be-

cause you have accepted the attentions of married ones? In this present instance, you risk an open scandal that could ruin your good name. What would that do to your growing for male companionship, their * welfare must continue to be be your first responsibility.

in worthwhile activities that * demand your highest mental * and social talents. I do not. know you, so it would be fool-* ish to suggest which fields will * appeal; but you know your e gifts, your temperament, your limitations Weigh them all * honestly, and I think you will * not be long in locating rewardyour loneliness and bring you deep satisfaction. Through them, you may even meet desirable, eligible men who are worth your friendship.

If an in-law situation is growing unbearable, find out what you can do about it, and act. If you cannot act forcefully to remove it, Anne Hirst may have ideas that will help you bear it. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

BAKING

POWDER

Date-Orange Pudding

Combine in a greased casserole (6-cup size) ¼ c. corn syrup, 1 ths. grated lemon rind and 1/2 c. orange juice. Preheat oven to 375° (moderately hot). Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 11/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 11/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 21/2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Mix in 3/4 c. corn flakes, slightly crushed, and 1/2 c. cut-up pitted dates. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk, ½ tsp. vanilla and 3 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into prepared dish. Bake in preheated oven, about 40 minutes. Serve warm, with

Always Dependable

pouring cream. Yield-6 servings.



What's Next? - Women have been "fishing" for things in their crowded purses for so long that it comes as no great surprise that someone finally came up with the above purse design.
Created by British designer Elizabeth James, the sequin-scaled, feather-fin bag's displayed by model Hazel Penman in London.

> age of fuel, and only the bare necessities of life. I remember that sometimes I used to wear

mitts in the house to keep my

under the same conditions today

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

we could not do it. To those days belonged hard work, many privations, but a greater peace of mind. We had no car, no radio, A new addition has been added to our family. We have named her very few neighbours, our only means of communication was the "Annie" because she was born on the eve of our wedding annivertelephone and our only news-paper the good old Family Her-ald and Weekly Star. Disasters in and she is a direct descendant of Daisy Durham, who was one of the first members to join our, other parts of the world did not family when we started farming in Ontario just over 30 long years affect us at all-sometimes we ago. The name of Annie's father is "Lord Nelson" and he lives at they had ceased o be news. Our worries were purely local - the Maple, Ontario. Annie has a nice, fluffy white fur coat with a few weather, the price of wheat and oats, harvesting our crops and the health of our families. Today reddish-brown patches here and there, and she is really very active considering she is only two days old. Actually Annie wasn't too anxious to enter this cold, the pressure of modern living. need a brain as agile as a cricket Whether we live in the city or snowy world and managed to postpone her arrival for two whole days. After that the forces country makes little difference. For this reason don't you think of nature were too strong for her and she finally made her appearance, unaided and alone. We thought perhaps she might bring a brother or sister along with her we should make an effort to get a little more quietness into our lives, quietness that isn't pos-sible in fidio sob stories fill our minds hour after hour, day after

for company. But no, she came by herself and was quite proud of her achievement. In fact it wasn't long before she was standing on her feet, ambling around her mother, gazing at her somewhat boastfully, saying just as plain as could be, "Hey Ma! I did it!" Boastfulness however som

is growing out of all recognition

get out all right. But al. the dig-

ging I would let him do was to dig a path for me back to the garage. And there the car will

stay until I can get out in comfort. I am getting lots of exercise

as a result. Down to the mail-box

with letters to post. Down again

to get the day's mail. Down again

for the evening paper—and quite

often down again for something or other that has been left in our

mail-box. I wouldn't like to live on a sideroad and have to walk

half-a-mile for our mail. That would be just too much. There

connection with our anniversary.

The other occurred when Bob and spring flowers look so much love-lier in the middle of winter? Never have daffodils looked so yellow and cheerful as the ones that adorn our house today. We also had a disappointment. Dee, Art and David were to have come out for the day and then at the last minute they had to cancel their plans, so as a sort of con-solation prize we got a lovely card and a picture of our grandson. Apparently the young tinker

so we are getting quite impatient to see him. We are still not very happy about the weather, not knowing quite what to expect from day to day. Big trucks and little trucks have been getting through the lane but when I tried to get out with the car, oh, that was quite a different story. I got about a came to the rescue, thought if he dug here and dug there I could

How Can I? Boastfulness, however, soon gave way to the pangs of hunger, as in calf language she said to her mother, "Look, Ma, now I'm here, what's to eat, and where do

shoes without injuring the suede? A. An ordinary rubber sponge, such as can be bought at any ten-cent store, the tight sort that has a good resistance, is excellent for Joy walked in with a gorgeous bunch of daffodils. Why is it that spring flowers look so much loveas so many of the very stiff brushes are inclined to do.

Q. What can I use as a sub-

day? Quietness has become almost

an unknown quantity-we need

stitute for olive oil?

A. When your supply of clive oil is running low, when making salad dressing, melt butter and Q. How can I prepare some

thing different in the way of dessert?

A. Try a combination of chocolate ice cream and orange sherbet. It makes a very colorful dessert, and a delicious one.

Q. How can I make an at

A. Slice the cranberry jelly and cut into fancy shapes with a cookie cutter or a knife, and you will have an unusual and attracquarter of the way out and there I sat, wheels digging and spinning like fury. Presently Partner Q. How can I relieve a head-

serts.
Q. How can I relieve a head-ache?
A. A home remedy that often brings relief is to place a pinch of salt on the tongue and allow it to dissolve. In about ten minutes, take a drink of cold water.
Q. How can I avoid the unpleasant smoke that sometimes A. By tying some salt in a bag and rubbing the griddle with

in sumstead of greasing it. It is quite satisfactory.

Q. How can I prevent cracks in the enamel of a stove?

A. Never try to wipe off the commelled. this instead of greasing it. It enamelled range with a wet cloth while it is still hot. The

was a time when we would have thought nothing of it—but not now. Come to think of it, time is very considerate and suits our needs to our years. Out west, when we were first married, we used to get our mail once a week.

Cloth while it is still hot. The fine ename! surface may become marred by unsightly cracks.

Q. How can I protect the wall paper over the couch from pomade that men use on their heads?

A. By placing a tapestry over when we were first married, we used to get our mail once a week, and then only if we drove nine miles across the open prairie to get it. We didn't think it any great hardship. That, and a good

Her Knees Creak. So She Stays Single

riends who, although in their late twenties, thirties or even forties, haven't married. Do you assume, in the case of a man, that he's been turned down, and in the case of a woman that she hasn't been asked?

If so, you might be doing them an injustice. Some folk remain single because their standards are high. What about Yvonne de Carlo?. No one could be more glamorous, so why is she still a bachelor girl? Because her ideal Laurence Olivier, the locks of Robert Taylor, the humour of Aly Khan and the physique of

Rock Hudson! Another attractive unmarried actress, Dora Bryan, who joined the "Much Binding" programme with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne, and is now in the revue "At The Lyric," declared, "I'm too busy, and I don't want to marry anyone in show business." And then Dora changed her mind — for it was recently announced that she is to marry her boyhood friend Bill Lawton, the Lancashire League professional cricketer.

Gloria Nord, who starred in at the Empire Pool, Wembley, holds a somewhat similar point of view. She likes skating too to pursue a career and run a home at the same time.

Then there's Sophie, said to

be the only woman dress de-signer in Egypt. She has just held her first showing of clothes made from Egyptian textiles. Twenty-seven years old and very pleasing in appearance, she says her career means that she will probably never marry.
"An Egyptian husband," she sighs, "would never allow me to continue with it. It would be considered unsuitable."

When it comes to people whose names don't hit the head-lines, their reasons for remaining unmarried are often the last One girl wrote to the papers not very long ago to say that

every time she knelt down, her knees creaked and she'd feel News comes to us hot off the wires. To keep pace with it we such a fool in church. She doesn't seem to have considered a register office ceremony. A most down-to-earth explanation was given by a bachelor in Northern Ireland - a

too busy looking after his pigs.

Besides, their upkeep was cheaper than that of a wife and when a pig grew fat you could sell it. Unless you know where he hails from, you'll never guess why Dan Covington is still without a wife. It's because he doesn't think polygamy is prac-tical nowadys. Last July it was said that Dan was the only bachelor in Short Creek, Arizona, the Mormon settlement which was raided and broken up by the police. Thitry-six men

there possessed eighty-six wives.

Are you single? Maybe the married state doesn't appeal to you. But suppose you've been hankering secretly after it, then take a trip abroad this summer. A little town in southern Holland has thought up a wonderful scheme. Last year the town staged a Lonely Hearts Congress, attended by 800 bachelors and spinsters from five coun-

quite frankly that they hoped to find someone to their taste. A Belgian labourer said he'd saved \$450 as a preparation for marriage, but had so far been too shy to ask anyone at home.

SLIMMING DOWN "Reduce while you work" is the idea behind the plastic "slim-ming suit" demonstrated below by Adrienne Germaine, in London, England. Doing household chores in the air-tight garment induces heavy perspiration which is supposed to take off the pounds.

Use the plastic slim suit and



. . off comes excess weight

CHELSEA BUN LOAF

Make 3 pans of buns from this

one recipe - dough will been

in refrigerator for a week.

scald 34 c. milk, 1/4 c. granulated

DRY YEAST

A treat you can make easily with

new fast DRY Yeast Now you have Fleischmann's Fast Dry Yeast, forget about the oldtime hazards of yeast baking! Always at handalways full-strength and fast rising! Keep a month's supply in your cupboard! Make this delicious Chelsea Bun Loaf cut in slices for buttering, or

igar, 1½ tsps. salt and ¼ c. tening; cool to lukewarr , measure into a large kewarm water, 1 tsp nulated sugar; stir until sugar Sprinkle with 1 er mann's Fast Risin FLEISCHMANNS EAST RISING

PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

Rome, Italy Here in Rome the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) has its headquarters. In one of the ultra-modern buildings that Mussolini put up for one of his government departments, a thousand people of a dozen different nationalities ollect and co-ordinate all information on production and distriution of food products in all con-

It is here that we gathered some of the facts and figures necessary to get a picture of the situation in Europe. Increased Production

Agricultural production in North Western Europe has in-creased by about two per cent annually since 1950 it has kept pace with the increase in popula-tion since 1938 and in the United This result has been obtained with lower imports of animal feeding stuffs and the index of

production net of imported feeds exceeds the index of gross pro-duction by about five per cent. In 1952-53 the production of cereals and sugar exceeded the average of the four previous years, but the production of po-tatoes was lower and the weather was not generally favourable for pasture and other green fodder.

Deblurbing TV

We used to dream about it and eventually it came true—the little device by which one is enbled to sit snugly in one's armchair and switch off the sales talk from a TV commercial. The makers of Blab-Off, the device question, report high and ounting sales for their handy, nanitarian little gadget. Here is evidence of what Orte-

ga y Gasset might call a "revolt of the masses" against the commercial drivel to which their TV
sets mercilessly expose them.
However, the announced aim of
Blab-Off is not to kill commercials but to improve them. Advertisers who give new facts, new ways to use their products, new items to enrich the lives of their hearers — these sponsors won't get blabbed off. But the unctuous and interminable appeals to vanity and fear and false appetite—these can be reduced to silent mouthings on the screen, to be ignored at will.

Now the advertisers are advertising Blab-Off, and the cycle is complete. Perhaps it proves that a free society carries within itself the remedy for its own worst excesses.—From The Christian Science Monitor.

With an excellent harvest, the most continental countries equal-led and in a few cases surpassed the prewar average. Except in France the output of coarse grains was generally greater than before the war. Italian Production Down

In Italy expansion of agricultural production has not kept pace with the increase in population. Most progress has been achieved in special products such as fruit, vegetables, wine and industrial crops, most of which are been compensated by higher yields, and coarse grain producyields, and coarse grain produc-tion in particular is considerably less than before the war. Live-stock production as a whole is not yet at the prewar level, but is approaching it for milk and

recent years.

How far Italian production is lagging behind can best be judged by comparing the average yield per hectare of the years 1948-52 with the average of the period of 1934-38. While Western Europe has increased its production by 15 per cent, Mediterranean production is down six per cent. In rice and maize—in spite of the first mentioned larger pro-duction—they produced in 1948-52 only 83 per cent of the average

are the main stumbling block for the formation of a new govern-ment. The situation is clearly re-

social minded faction of the Christian-Democrats, wanted to

the old De Gasperi coalition, the Liberals, Republicans and Demo-cratic Socialists. There is still hope that the old coalition can be rebuilt.

answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 - 18th St., New Toronto, Ont.

SPORTS &

Lightning, that vagrant and unpredictable thing which isn't supposed, by theory, to strike twice in the same place, may fool the hockey folks this year.

At the end of the 1938-39 hockey season, Montreal Canadiens finished sixth in a 7-club league. They managed to scrape into the play-offs, but were quickly ousted. It was a bad year for the French-Canadian team, except in one instance: the League's leading point-maker, with 24 goals and 23 assists, was Hector "Toe" Blake, battling left wing. And for his services in out-pointing such greats as Apps, Schmidt, Cowley, Bauer, Schriner, Dillon and Drillon, he won the Hart Trophy, as the player most useful to his team. player most useful to his team.

As these lines are being penned, there seems to be developing a feeling, perhaps sentimental, that once again a member of the League's lowliest club should be very carefully considered for the coveted award this season. For it is believed that Elwin Ira (Al.) Rollins of Vanguard, Sask., the "Thin Man" who guards the Chicago. Black Hawks nets, has an excellent chance of winning the award. and look it up.

Last season, Rollins was second only to Detroit's Gordie Howe in the voting for the "most valuable player to his team." And if any player has filled that description this season the player is Rollins. The Hawks have never been known as a defensive-minded

by Elmer Ferguson

team in the postwar years, and manning the nets for them has been too much to handle for several outstanding goalies, like Boston's Sugar Jim Henry, Harry Lumley, now with Toronto, and ex-Bruin Frank (Mr. Zero) Brimsek.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

And when you discount the 24 goals scored against Chicago in four games Rollins missed earlier this season, you get a true picture of his vaiue. Two other goalers, including former rookie award winner Jack Gelineau, tried to stem the tide, but in vain.

but in vain.

Tall, slim, poker-faced, Rollins is lightning-fast with hands, feet and stick, has perfect reflexes, a keen eye. It was the goaling wizardy of Rollins that carried Hawks, last spring, to their first play-off berth in six years, and forced Canadiens, ultimate Cup winners, into seven games in the semi-finals. The Hart Trophy award was made before this series, and Rollins might otherwise have won it. But lightning may strike twice, and a member of another lowly team may edge more prominent stars out of the "most valuable" award.

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

By BOB ELLIS

largely grown for export. A de-cline in the cereal area has not

eggs. A somewhat larger produc-tion of rice and sugar has been

of 1934-38. Maize and rice are the most important staple foods of Italy. The low productivity and the concentration of land ownership in large holdings on which the peasants work either as share croppers or for very low wages,

cognized by all parties.

The parties on the extreme right want to maintain the status quo, those on the extreme left — Communists and Nenni Socialists—are aiming at totalitarianism and within the Christian-Democrats, party of the Centre, opinions are divided.

Signor Fanfani, leader of the

go to it alone and has antagon ized the three small parties of

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to

A week or so ago, in poverty and almost forgotten, there passed away one of the greates leather slingers, for his poundage, that ever crawled between the ropes of a ring. He was Battling Nelson—and, if memory serves us aright, the Battling was not a nickname, but part of his rightful moniker. We may be wrong, but as we recall it, the Durable Dane's was christened—over in Dane's was christened — over in Denmark — Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson. Of course, as we said, we might be mistaken and if anybody wants to slip us return fare to Copenhagen, first class, we'd be glad to slip over

Nelson's battling ability. He was about as tough as they come, and the following tale — borrowed largely from Bill Stern's "FA-VORITE BOXING STORIES". a must for every fight-fan's li-brary—tells bf the deadly feud between Nelson and one of his great rivals, Jimmy Britt.

The fighters were as unlike as they could be. Britt was young, handsome, intelligent, a smooth dandy who not only acted like a perfect gentleman but looked the part in his Prince Albert coat and high hat. On the other hand, Battling Nelson, the Durable Dane, was a hardboiled, tough little man with a weazened face and a tangled mop of wiry hair that defied the discipline of a comb and brush. Nelson's idea of fashion consisted of turtle-neck sweater and a cap.

. . . One day, Battling Nelson, at-tired in his tasteful ensemble of tired in his tasteful ensemble of sweater and cap caught a glimpse of Jimmy Britt in his smart Prince Albert and shiny high hat. The idea of a prize fighter wearing a hat like that positively infuriated the little tough guy. He determined on the spot to destroy Jimmy Britt together with his fancy clothes, slick manners, and, above all, his high hat.

It was inevitable that these two fighters meet in the ring. They came to face each other in a crowded arena under the hot blue sun of a California sky. As Nelson glared across the ring at ealm Jimmy Britt, he could still see the high hat in his mind's eye.

When they met in the middle of the ring, Jimmy Britt looked into Battling Nelson's face and what he saw there sent a cold chill down his back. Nelson's eyes were those of a dead man, expressionless, terrifying Jim tough little guy from the Middle West. . . . expressionless, terrifiying. Jim my Britt shook off the feeling with difficulty. He had never been afraid of any man in the ring, and he would not let himself be frightened now.

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As the bout began, Britt drew murmurs of appreciation from the crowd for his superb boxing. He landed six times as often as the grim little Nelson, and his blows were hard and sharp. The Durable Dane shook them off and kept ploughing in.

Sweating It Out — Caryl Whit-tier Chessman, imprisoned au-thor of "Cell 2466, Death Row," may be executed before his prison novel is published in July. Described as a genius, Chessman is scheduled to die in San Quentin's gas' chamber on May 21 unless he gets a stay of execution from the U. S. Supreme Court. He received the death sentence in 1948 under California's "Little Lindbergh" law, for the attack-abduction of two

women.

face was a mass of crimson jelly. With every blow landed by the clever Britt, Nelson shook himself, and muttered in Britt's ear, "I'll lick you. You and your high

For fourteen rounds, Jimmy Britt cut Battling Nelson to ribbons and the Dane kept coming back for more. Britt, at the end back for more. Britt, at the end of his patience, and somewhat battered and groggy himself from the unending charge of his opponent, stopped boxing and stood toe to toe, slugging it out with Nelson. He began to realize that his adversary was determined to destroy him, and that a beating was not enough for the beating was not enough for the Durable Dane to take from the ring in victory. The constant snarl of Battling Nelson, "I'll lick you, you with your top hat!" made Britt realize at last that Nelson was fighting him with

At the start of the eighteenth round, Battling Nelson tore into Jimmy Britt, showering him with club-like rights and lefts. The handsome, superb boxing master, Jimmy Britt, went down. A hush fell over the arena, The icol of the crowd had crumbled before the fists of the acrubby before the fists of the scrubby

Britt's eyes were glazed as he rolled over and tried to pick himself up from the canvas. Nelson, a mass of bruises and beaten to a pulp himself, leaned over the fallen warrior, snarling with

Britt tried desperately to pull himself to his feet to go on with the battle. As Nelson growled with animal satisfaction, Britt's head sank once more to the canvas and the referee counted l



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Then came the roar of the crowd for the conqueror. Battling Nelson was hailed as a king, swept up on the shoulders of his new admirers and carried tri-umphantly from the ring.

From this height, Nelson looked down on Jimmy Britt as the latter was being helped to his corner. "Let him wear his high hat now," snarled the new favorite. "He'll never be champion!"

Battling Nelson was right. Britt never did become cham-pion. Battling Nelson did, thanks to a feud that started because he could not bear to see another fighter wear a high hat.

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