Both are Delicious

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

15 pounds.
"I feel I have to live with him

things don't change I shall near

the breaking point. I need sound advice, and yours seems so to

It is a problem, indeed to

bring love and tenderness into
a 10-year marriage that start
ed with neither. Except for his

ed with neither. Except in the
habit of criticizing you (which is probably only a habit) your husband seems satisfied with
things as they are. He seems

* to have no conception of a * woman's emotional needs, and

* if you explain them, he may

shrug them off with a superior

smile. Yet what can you do but

try to make him understand

how empty of meaning is your

present existence? No woman enjoys being treated like an

old chair that is set in place

them?" It has its points.

and expected to stay there.

everyone else.

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 25, | and the last two months I've los have been married 10 years—and all I have is five wonderful and all I have is five woman children, aged from one year to eight. My husband provides food, clothing and shelter. But he is a person with a "So-what?" If something happens O.K.; if it doesn't, who cares? "We met when I was 13. He never asked me to go steady, but did. I don't even know how

we came to marry; we didn't have to, and it was not love, for that never existed . . . He always seemed older, and I never could say to him what I really felt All these years, he has criticized everything I do. "I find myself tired of marge. I long for a lover's kiss and tenderness. I want to be wanted, not just taken for granted; I know it is wrong to have uch thoughts, but I cannot help it. I can't eat or sleep properly,

Extra-Easy



EXTRA-EASY - only two main pattern parts to cut out, Make it in wool for spring, linen or pique for summer. It has the boxy lines you love—the back interest that's fashion news. Cuffs can be turned back at any length. Sew it now.

Pattern 4875: Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 14 yards 54-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has somplete illustrated instructions. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,

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



A Helping Hand - The Ontario Society for Crippled Children, in

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

* you have five children to raise,
and their enjoyment in life
depends largely upon how
their parents get along to
gether. The coming years can
be so much happier for you
two if your husband will acknowledge that his marriage

Maybe I had better say a
word or two about our grandson
or someone will think he has
been shipped down to Montreal.
But that couldn't be . \$3,000
wouldn't pay for our David.
David, Dee and Arthur were
out for the day two weeks ago

where the week but did not go because a man was coming to dehorn some heifers. On such an occasion I like to be around in case anyone gets hurt or needs help in any way. So I waited until Friday—and then what happens?

While Partner had all his own

nowledge that his marriage faces a crisis which can only * be met by his appreciation and * kindness, and those little attentions which warm a wom-As one reader put it recently, "Why don't these wives make their husbands want aumit it? No, not he. "What's all the fuss about?" says Partner, "the little tike is just another baby!"

I was phoning that same friend in Toronto, only to learn she was in Milton! The baker, the egg-man and the Fuller-Brush Can't you see your husband

as the rightful source of the tenderness and lovemaking you crave? Whether the idea appeals or not study him all over again, as though you had just met him. Flatter him a bit; adjust yourself to his moods; praise him in front of the children, so that he feels important to you all. Unless he is inhumanly callous, he begets appreciation more often than you think, and some * latent sympathetic sentiment * may stir within him and rise

to expression.

It is a long chance, I admit.
But you have to live with him for the children's sake, so why not take it? Can't you confide not take it? Can't you confide two weeks could make so much difference. Four months of the glasses today. So to our unknown benefactor we say "thanks a * not take it? Can't you confide * frankly in your doctor: He * frankly in your doctor: the
* might well talk to your hus* band, stressing your need for
* articulate affection and regu* lar recreation, and so bring
* you both closer than you have

If your husband's neglect is troubling you, examine yourself honestly and see where the reahonestly and see where the rea-son lies . . Anne Hirst's long experience and observation are at your service, and often she can save a marriage. Write her, frankly, at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth treet. New Toronto, Ont.



Walnut Buttermilk Loaf

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 21/2 c. oncesifted pastry flour (or 21/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1½ tsps. salt, ½ tsp. ground mace. Mix in ¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. butter-

milk, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.

Always Dependable



association with the District Service Clubs, held sixteen crippled children's clinics throughout the province last year. Over thirteen hundred and fifty crippled children attended these clinics. Shown above is a young lad from the Kirkland Lake District with Dr. William Mustard of the Hospital for Sick Children's staff in Toronto. Annual Easter Seal Campaign sponsored by the Society will run until April 18 and has an objective of half a million dollars for the province.

David, Dee and Arthur were out for the day two weeks ago, and what a change we saw in him. Strong, sturdy, active and good-tempered. I don't think babies come any better than our grandson. Of course, that may be a slightly biased opinion—but would you expect anything else from me? His grandpa thinks the same way, I am sure. But admit it? No, not he. "What's all the fuss about?" says Partale and then what happens? While Partner had all his own work to do, plus getting meals and attending to the fire and attending to an attending to the fire and attending to the fire and attending to the fire and attending to t

another baby!"

Last week I was in the city and stayed overnight with Daughter. It was seven p.m. when I arrived and I was greeted like this—"Oh, I'm so glad you've come in time. Art can't was in Milton! The baker, the egg-man and the Fuller-Brush man made their customary calls, and the mailman left a whole pile of "fan-mail"—also a mysterious parcel. The parcel was a cardboard box about a foot square. Inside the many paper ed like this—"Oh, I'm so grad you've come in time. Art can't get home until late so will you 'baby-sit' while I go shopping? David's all right—fast asleep in be get home until late so will you be before I could agree or disagree.

wrappings were two glass tumblers. One was inscribed—"Partner, Ginger Farm"—and the other, "Gwendoline, Ginger Farm"! That's all . . . not a hint as to the identity of the donor, and even the postmark was illegible and gave no clue. Part—

very day and he looked six or seven. Fifteen minutes later he was awake and crying. "Oh dear," I thought, "now what's going to happen when he finds it isn't mother taking care of him?" I bent over his cot; David him?" I bent over his cot; David looked up, stopped crying and began smiling and gurgling quite happily. From then on it was easy going. I knew the early evening was often his wakeful period so I put him down on the big bed and for the next hour we really enjoyed ourselves as we both had quite a lot to talk

I was amazed that David did

not "make strange" with me, as apparently he does with some people. Could it be some instinct made him realize I was

the next best thing to his mother; did he knew that be-

mother; did he knew that be-tween us there was a real kin-ship? If so he didn't have much consideration for his grand-mother during the night. At four o'clock in the morning he was giving an active demonstration

of what a healthy pair of lungs can do. But I stayed put! That

is a grandmother's privilege, except in times of emergency. Love our grandchildren, look after them, sew and knit for them, baby-sit or take them for walks, but during the night they

are their mother's responsibility
-father's too, for that matter

However, I know of one grand-

mother who gets up and goes to the parents' room if she hears the baby crying during the night. I might add her solici-tude is not appreciated by her

son and daughter-in-law.
Looking after David brought
back to me one of my deepest
regrets — that my mother never
saw her Canadian grandchildren.
I think a daughter, more so than

a son, is never completely satis-fled until she can more or less

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children with her own mother. When that is impossible it stays with her as an everlasting regret. What a time I have arranging what a time I have arranging to get away when it will be the least inconvenient to Part-ner . . . and then I don't hit it right. I made plans for my twoday trip to the city earlier in the week but did not go because

wrappings were two glass

illegible and gave no clue. Part-ner said — "Someone's pulling

lot". It was fun, anyway, com-

ing home to a nice little surprise.

As to the rest of my "fanmail", most of it was in answer

to my offer of transfers in return for stamped envelope. And I have come to the conclusion that

a great number of my readers

are very interested in fancy-

work! The requests were more numerous than I expected. However, I have divided the transfers as fairly as I could so that each person will at least be sufficiently repaid to cover the cost

of postage involved.

CBH- 4R

egg, in a domed nest. It builds its dancing mounds sometimes to a height of thirty feet from to a height of thirty feet from the ground. The male has a magnificent plumage with a lyre-shaped tail, bigger than the bird

Quick to make

Perhaps the most intriguing of all Australian birds is the lyre bird—bird of a thousand voices. Walking the bird—bird of a thousand voices.

Unquestionably the prince of mocking-birds, the lyre bird

could exceed.

Strange Bird-Life

In Australia

The emu takes precedence over all other Australian birds. Its image appears with that of the

kangaroo on the Commonwealth coat c arms. It can't fly, but

mimics all bush noises. It will interrupt its own melodious sorig presence—a weird kind of groan-ing under one's feet, like the to mimic the chopping of trees, sawing of logs, barking of dogs, ament of some strange animal These noises, which account for sawing of logs, parking of uogs, clucking of hens, the whistle of a train or the laugh of a kookaburra, followed by the delightful, clear notes of the thrush or the term "barking" worm, are produced by the worm's progres sion through the burrow. A scientist cut one of these giant worms into a dozen pieces and The lyre bird lays only one each section developed into a complete worm. If several are

ment in a strutting dance to impress the female, a small, homely bad lacking any finery.

worms, they grow to twelve feet in length and several inches

these creatures, one can hear the loud gurgling sounds which always betray the giant worms'

Walking near a colony of

sometimes join with a tail between. On the other hand, two tails might join without a head! Luscious HONEY BUN RING



• Scald 34 c. milk, 1/8 c. granulated dough. Cover and set i • Scald ¾ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt and ¼ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with i envelope Fleischmann's Fast Riservelope Fleischmann's granulated sugar; stir until sug-ar is dissolved. Sprinkle with i envelope Fleischmann's Fast Ris-

envelope Fleischmann's Fast Ris-ing Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and jelly roll. Lift carefully into a Add cooled milk mixture and stir in I well-beaten egg and I tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c, once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c, daout) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of chopped walnuts.

Fill up with

Quick Food Energy

here's a new taste thrill for you-just try CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP on your cereal M-m-m! Good! Specially good on hot cereal

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUM

by Elmer Ferguson

A close look at various birds nests in the Australian bush reveals some interesting features. The golden-headed fantail warbler, after building its comed nest, some on leaves using cobwebs. • Ten years ago this month, Joseph Henr kangaroo on the Commonwealth coat c arms. It can't fly, but can run as fast as a galloping horse. It is about five feet tall and its whole body is covered with soft grey-brown feathers. These are of a peculiar structure two appearing to spring from a single shaft.

ler, after building its coned nest, sews on leaves using cobwebs and gossamers for thread and its beak for a needle. Because of its deftness in the use of the needle and thread, it is frequently referred to as Australia's tailor bird. Maurice Richard, known more familiar-ly as "The Rocket" banged ' ne five goals as Montreal Canadiens defeated Toronto Leafs 5-1 in a Stanley Cup playdown match. The scoffers of the day said The male looks
the young. The female
emu does her courting by booming or calling-up the male. This
is done by enlarging the air
sacs in her neck. She seeks a
feesh mate each season; and lays
a lutch of eggs ranging in number from six to eighteen. Incubation lasts about eight weeks,
and when the chicks emerge the
the cares for them, lavishing on
an attention no more that Richard, then in his first real major league season, was merely a "war-time flash"; that he would fade out of the picture, as indeed did many stars of that era, when the troops came marching hor

and peace settled uneasily upon the world. But time has marched on, as it has a habit of doing, and with World War II long over, no other player has equalled the 5-goal record of the grim-faced Richard in a single Cup game: no one is close to his 79 points and 54 goals in play-off com-no one is coise to his 79 points and 54 goals in play-off competition; and it will be many years, we confidently predict, before any player hits the high League mark Richard has achieved, since he shattered Nels Stewart's 324 goals record, and headed towards the 400-mark.

and headed towards the 400-mark.

Possibly excepting Eddie Shere, Richard has been the highest-paid, the most vivid, discussed and publicized figure in hockey. Personally, out of hockey action, Richard is an almost isolated individual, polite but aloof and secluded. He is a ruthless competitor, plays hockey under a tremendous mental strain, and this carries over when the game is finished. In the dressing-room, he will answer questions, perhaps politely, perhaps curtly, his degree of modiness depending upon whether the team has won or lost.

He seldom smiles, for his face is set in grim, hard lines On the long train-trips that hockey teams must take, Richard does not share the easy sociability and cameraderie that develops. He seldom takes part in any of the card games, played to break the tedium of travel. He retires to his berth as soon as the train is in motion, reads and sleeps, and continues the

ame routine into the day. But Richard definitely does not consider himself a super ior being. No one will rush faster than Richard to aid a fellowplayer in trouble, on or off the ice. In the latter, witness his out-spoken editorial defence of his team-mate Boom Boom Geoffrion. A former Golden Glove boxer, he is a heavy hitter in fistic combat, has laid more than one opponent low with a single knockout punch. But he seldom, if ever, hits first. Long ago, Maurice Richard has lived down the designation

Long ago, Maurice Minard as beyond the war years has bee Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

. PLAIN HORSE SENSE .. By BOB ELLIS

We feel so strongly about the possibilities of trading with Britain that we have to emphasize again the necessity for Canadian farm organizations to go into the control of the control of

the selling business on a national scale. That Canadian farmers can act co-operatively has been proven by the cheese producers of On-tario when they sold ten million pounds of cheese to Britain, re-portedly against the wishes of some members of the federal the home price the differ-te was made up by the mem-

This deal worked out to the benefit not only of the cheese producers of the whole country but of all branches of the dairy industry. In all fairness one group cannot be expected to carry the load for all.

If Ontario would continue to do so, it would be easy for the other provinces to ship their surpluses into Ontario and to let Ontario farmers take

National Scheme
It is reasonable that all participate in any such scheme. To

set up the necessary machinery federal legislation is needed. At present marketing boards estab-lished under provincial legisla-tion can get together and act as a national board. No farm orga-pization however, has yet come nization, however, has yet come out with the demand for producer controlled marketing agencies on a national basis. If anyone has, it has escaped our attention.
Our provincial marketing
boards could hardly be called
"producer controlled" and too
little is known about their acti-

upon the request of a majority of producers of that commodity, would control that commodity in all ten provinces. It would have

all ten provinces. It would have
the power to remove surpluses
from the home market and sell
them anywhere in the world.
With Britain as the traditional customer for Canadian food
products, the agency could set
up its own offices in London in
the same way as Australia and
New Zealand farmers have done.
It could deal directly with Britich buyers, particularly consumish buyers, particularly consum-

rs at "The Roaring Game"—Mr. David M Stewart of the Macdonald Tobacco, is seen pre-the famous "Briar Tankard," most coveted of Curling Trophies, to the 1954 champions Imonton. Left to right, D. M. Stewart, Matt Baldwin, skip, Glen Gray, Pete Ferry and Jim

little is known about their activities.

Trade For Sterling

A national marketing agency for any given commodity, established under a federal charter the request of a majority of the request of a majority of compete with Canadian mannot compete with Canadian man-ufactured goods. This only in view of the general attitude that Canadian industry has to be pro-tected while Canadian farmers have to take the chances of a free

world market. This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123-18th St., New Toronto, Ont.



ball into a neighbor's yard. These kids did that once too often and are now picketing the home of Mrs. Paul Avery in an effort to regain their football. Shown from left to right are: Larry Gore, Betty Stone and Dennis Bolger.

In The Doghouse!

As far as we know, there is no suggestion that St. Bernard dogs be trained in Montana for work traditional to them in Switzerland. But one at least is training himself.

A subzero snowstorm in the A subzero snowstorm in the
Whitefish area recently left a
stranger in town stranded and
unable to rouse anyone at the
only house he saw. But there
was an outsize dog kennel there
and the man crawled in and
spent the night cuddled up to a
St. Bernard called Peter Pan.

Now Peter Pan is not the sort Now Peter Pan is not the sort of dog to welcome strangers ordinarily — he won't let anyone but the family near his domain. What unaccustomed thoughts did this episode awaken? Did he recall his mother's tales of how dogs searched the snow for lost travelers? Did a once-keen ambition to perform a rescue ambition to perform a rescue

stir again that night? More likely it was a case of fear and ferocity giving way to the demand of the moment. The man needed shelter; the dog Frequently animals and birds

neck.

The driver picked him up, unresisting, and drove him to safety. A duckling, beating frantical-A duckling, beating frantically against a high Thames River tide to rejoin its family, only lost headway. So it paddled to the bank, ran to the feet of two interested watchers, and cheeped imperatively. The woman picked it up and felt it nestle confidently in her hand as she carried it along sufficiently for above the duck family for the tide's flow to carry it back. Then she set it in the water again, and it darted off, back to again, and it darted off, back to its mother's side.



Pup And Cup-Marine Sgt. Tho-mas L. White proudly holds "Muldoon," winner of a dog contest recently held by the soldiers in Korea. "Muldoon" is a "small-scale St. Bernard," which Frequently animals and birds ordinarily wary of people have sought their help in emergency. There was a wild fawn which waited hopefully on the edge of a forest fire when a car stopped. probably explains the tiny bot-

er organizations like Co-opera-tive Wholesale Societies where they would be heartily welcom-ed.

tle of brandy hanging from his

The London office would act not only as a sales agency but also as buyer. It would sell Canadian products, accept payment in sterling and use it for purchases of goods saleable in Canada These purchases could be made in Britain, in the Commonwealth and in any country which is a member of the European Payment Plan. In Canada these goods could be marketed by Canadian wholesale co-operatives.

It might be important to stress

Such instances are proof that there is a fundamental harmony between men and the animal kingdom, a harmony which kingdom, a harmony with the breaks through when distrust and fear are wiped out. We are glad of Peter Pan's reminder that this is also a two-way street of helpfulness.—From the Christian Science Monitor.



ses of this French model are supposed to emulate the coiffure of Marie Antoinetts. A Paris hairdresser used plastic fibers to create the unusual hairdo. It will be shown at an international exhibition in London, England.

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MEDICAL READ THIS — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY. MUNRO'S DRUG STORE,

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He Really Knew!

Calling one evening at an inn on the outskirts of Copenhagen, a middle-aged Dane overheard three men discussing the shortcomings of a business man who had died five years before.

They were unanimous in declaring that the dead man had been utterly selfish, bad-tempered, miserly, mean and sometimes cruel. The newcomer suddenly inter-

rupted the three men's conver-sation. "Gentlemen," he said quietly. "How mistaken you are quietly. "How mistaken you are in your judgment. The man you are speaking about was through-out his lifetime courteous, kind, generous, lovable and most thoughtful." The men were embarrass "He was a friend of ye

asked one. "No, I never met him," interrupter replied. "If you had met him you would not praise his character," said the other "What makes you believe he was such a splendid man?"

"I ought to know," said man. "You see, I married

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