ANNE HIRST

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am out-reged by my husband's treatment of our daughter. She is 19, and chares for a young man whose character and habits are above

"But her father will not let him in the house! . . . Our daughter is pretty, quiet, and has always been responsible. She has a good position, and is socially popular. But she never cared for any boy but this one. "My husband gives no reason for his behavior, but he is in-

Whenever she is out of the her.

never she is out of the house

he seems uneasy, asking where the is and when she's coming home. She is, I fear, more pa-tient than I am; she never talks WILL OF HER OWN "She has told me definitely though, that she will not give up this boy, and if she can't enter-

him at home she will meet

alm elsewhere. I cannot blame "Her father and I were man ried young (I am only 39) and we have always been close to each other. I know he thinks he world of our daughter, but is surely driving her away rom him . . . Can you help me



by Lawra Wheeler

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ever! 70 embroidery, crocket, color-transfer, dressmaking patterns to send for plus 4 complete patterns print-ed in the book! Ideas for gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions. Send * So many fathers are really devoted to their daughters, but they are so jealous that * they cannot bear the thought * of her taking any man seriously. They want all her affection, and often go to stupid extremes to hold it. The girl loves this lad, so he comes under the ban. Perhaps this feeling is responsible for feeling is responsible for her father's decision.

He must expect, though, that some day she will marry; then * he can be consoled by the * knowledge that he has been a good father to her. But what will she think of him as a parent if he denies her now? she is forced to meet the boy outside, or if the two should elope, how shocked her father will be! Yet it is he who will be to blame. Parents should expect, and encourage, love and marriage. Your husband married the girl he loved; how can he justify snatching the same right from his daughter? If your husband is close to his minister, or trusts the opin-

ion of one of his married friends, perhaps their opinion would open his eyes to his injustice. If the young man is all you think, her father should e eternally grateful that the two are in love and planning the future together. Your girl is young enough to wait a while. Cheer her on with hope. Ask her to be patient until this father of hers,

* now so distraught by the idea * of her belonging to anyone * else, comes to his senses. If he doesn't (and soon) he is only destroying himself. He will lose his daughter's love and respect, if he hasn't already, and rift between them could last for years-While he is rational now, she will feel a gratitude that will repay him a hundredfold. page where he can find it to-

. . . The wise parent realizes that children will live their own lives soon, and provides against that day . . . Anne Hirst understands the problems of both gen-erations, and can explain them to each other. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New To,

Bees aren't only a source of honey. They're the source of a good deal of wasted time injury, and even loss of life. Last year at a farm on the Kent-Sussex border they stop-ped the use of a tractor for two days. A swarm had settled between the starting-handle and the engine, and the driver was

afraid to disturb them. Even one bee can cause a lot of damage. One flew into the driver's cabin of a trolley-bus bound for Hammersmith, London, and the bus crashed into and ADDRESS.

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is sweeping the world, women students of Plymouth Teachers College are letting the results go to their heads. In photo above Barbara Primer, standing, adds the finishing touches to the

driver saw that the signal ahead was completely obscured. He stopped the train and found that the light was covered by bees. Another swarm wrecked a train and caused the bee-keeper to be taken to a lunatic assylum. A Hungarian was taking some bees by rail to Budapest. They escaped from the milk bottles in which he was carrying them and crawled up his trousers. He shook these out of the window, and they swathed themselves round the neck of the ticketcollector on a passing train.

so badly stung was the beekeeper that someone pulled the communication-cord, the train's brakes burned out, and a threehour stop for repairs was necessary. Finally, so weird were the still have smoke out when the still have smoke out the smoke out where a big power-shovel was showing his Dad around — it was pouring with rain so Joy and I sat in the car most of the time but even from there we managed to see plenty of activity. Bob drove us down to the pit where a big power-shovel was So badly stung was the beekeeper that someone pulled the hour stop for repairs was neces-sary. Finally, so weird were the sary. Finally, so weird were the man's antics that two attendants orced him into a strait-jacket and took him to the local asylum.

still, haze, snoke, or what have we, it makes no difference—we can still "Sing the joy of Easter Day, the Easter triumph tell." Once a swarm of bees mass-attacked the liner Kenya. Most Easter is such a wonderful of the passengers were in the

Don't Fool Around
With Angry Bees

or the passengers were in the swimming-pool and were consequently very vulnerable. The crew fought back the attack with fire hoses.

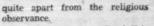
And in 1914 several swarms hald up the British adverse in the swimming-pool and were consequently very vulnerable. The held up the British advance in Tanganyika. Horses and mules stampeded and the troops lay down for protection.



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In the Old Country Good Friday starts with Hot Cross buns for breakfast—"one a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns." It is planting potatoes. In small gardens in every district, providing the weather is fine, the home gardener will be hard at it with is spuds and spade. On Easter Sunday there would be morning and evening attendance at church and in the afternoon a tramp through the woods in search of primroses and sweet-scented vioets. The womenfolk liked a new hat and suit for Easter but I don't remember any actual dress parade, Easter Monday was (and business holiday and was given over almost entirely to pleasure. Following hard on the heels of Lent and the solemnity of Good Friday, Easter Monday had a carefree atmosphere all its own, different from any other holiday during the year. And of course there were plenty of family gatherings. But back to Ginger Farm. We

ers at all on Easter Sunday. Not even our grandson. For a little while it will be impossible for Dee and Arthur to come out as they have entirely new roomers right through the house-which means Daughter has been very busy. But her main worry vester day when she phoned was that one of the kittens had been mauled by a big police dog. We did have one nice wee fellow visiting here on Good Friday, just old enough for us to realize what our David will be like a year from now. Bob and Joy were here also-and what a day it was! However, after dinner nothing would do but we must all pay a visit to a big stone quarry that has recently been opened was showing his Dad around where a big power-shovel was loading one truck after another by dropping great loads of rock from its maw. Filled to capacity, the truck would drive off to dump its load into a huge crush-

conveyor belts to the various screens and from there by more conveyor belts to the stock piles. From there, by push-button con-trol, it reaches the loading platform en route to the purchaser. Well, it is Easter Monday now. The sun is still obscured by a queer haze-but the mystery has been explained. It is dust, driven by high winds from north Dakota. Now how did it get by the Customs? Maybe someone will think up the bright idea that the dust may be radio-active. What a world this is . . . about two years everyone was worrying about Flying Saucers, cally forgotten and radio-activity has taken its place. In the meantime the grim Reaper takes its toll on the highways and, unless

we are personally concerned, we

accept it all as a matter of course.

quarry is the fact that it is never touched by human hands. The

rock is drilled by machine, blast-

ed by dynamite, loaded by sho-

vels or to trucks, carried by



Sleek Greek-This shapely Athe nian model proves the Greek go in for designing bathing suit heavily. The boldly printed cot season. Personally, I like it better than Christmas. For one thing it s not so blatantly com-

Peanut Butter Pinwheel Loaf

Mix and sift into a bowl, 3 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 234 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 5½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 7 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine ¾ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to ½ thick rectangle, 8½ along one side. Cream together 1 tbs. butter or margarine, ¼ c. peanut butter and ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; sprinkle on rolled-out dough. Beginning at an 8½ edge, roll dough up like a jelly roll and place in a greased loaf pan (4½ x 8½ "). Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 45 minutes. Serve hot, cut in thick slices, or cold, cut in thin slices, lightly spread with butter or margarine. AKING



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUM by Elmer Ferguson

• Every Kentucky Derby — like every other great horse race—has its episodes of glory, but every renewal of this great race has its bitter disappointments, and its unsets to

For instance, there was the 1940 Kentucky Derby, and there never has been a satisfactory answer to the ques-tion of just what happened to the great Bimelech in the Run for the Roses that year.

Colonel E. R. Bradley had an amazing number of the rough-breds, including four winners of previous Derbies, and also the mighty Black Servant, Baggenbaggage, Blue Larkspur, and so many others, and he had furnished the sire which produced the immortal Black Gold. Going up to the 1940 Derby, Colonel Bradley said:

"I think Bimelech is the greatest horse I ever had" Bimelech won 6 races straight as a 2-year old. Making his debut as a 3-year old, he won both races in which he had been entered, and came up to the Kentucky Derby of 1940 with the record of being unbeaten in 8 starts, apparently at the peak of his form, and with the turf authorities insisting he had the Derby at his mercy.

The punters made him a favorite at 40 cents to the dollar. The field he was pitted against was regarded as one of the most mediocre of many years. It represented the best of the crop, but the crop, at its best, was not presumed to be in a class with Bimelech.

"Bimelech should win by a quarter of a mile," the experts insisted. "No other horse in the race can run the mile and a quarter faster than 2.05." Yet Gallahadion, who never knew greateness before, nor showed any greatness afterward, was too fast for Bimelech that afternoon. Gallahadion won by a length and a half. Gallahadion's time: 2.05.

Not until the defeat of the grey ghost, Native Dancer, last year, at 7 to 10, has there been a similar catastrophe of form, and even so, the odds on Bimelech were much shorter, so that the great mystery of all the Kentucky Derbies is "What was wrong with Bimelech on Derby Day of 1940?"

"Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o William W. Rees, Calvert Ontario Sales Manager, 431 Yonge Street, Toronto."

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.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ... By BOB ELLIS

of producer controlled orderly marketing which since the days
of The Farmer's Sun used to be
the foremost topic of all agricultural discussions?

Whether it were hog pro-ducers or catle breeders, dairy farmers or wheat growers, whenever they met in groups pro-ducer controlled marketing took the most prominent spot on the government.

agenda. Complete Surrender A number of marketing schemes have been set up in the schemes have been set up in the last few years, but they are giving producers rather less than more control over their product. Oddly enough this trend has been vigorously promoted by the leaders of Ontario farm organizations who previously just as vigorously advocated more producer control.

The crassest and most abject of individual and collective rights to the all-powerful state is the new Ontario Milk Industry Act which was put on the books during the recent session

In meeting after meeting last fall resolutions were presented and carried unanimously calling for consolidated dairy legisla-



Creative — Donald Wendell is probably the first totally blind person ever to study mechanical drawing at college level. He is elso developing the first work-able Braille instruments for blind draftsmen.

was that this should give farmers more control over their product and protect them against exploitation.

What did we get? An aggloWhat did we get? An agg

What did we get? An agglomeration of five acts into one by which the last little bit of control was taken away from the producers and all powers were but still McCoy continued to but still McCoy continued to count sheep.

Individual farmers and local branches of farm organizations were not informed of the con-tent of the new legislation, but tent of the new legislation, but were asked to lobby their res-positive MLA's for support were asked to lobby their respective MLA's for support. There was no time or opportunity for discussion and explanation at the grassroot level.

Before the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature representatives of the farm organizations. sentatives of the farm organiza-tions said that this was what Ontario farmers wanted.

A similar situation is developing in the field of beef producing and meat marketing. While large groups of cattle raisers, particularly in the prairie provinces are going on prairie provinces, are going on record in favour of orderly marketing, a Canadian Meat Council is being proposed by others and presented to farmers

as a panacea for dwindling markets.
The Meat Council will be composed of producers and processors. It will be financed by a 5 cent levy on every head of cattle marketed by farmers while the processors will not contri bute to the fund. The object of the Council is the propagation and promotion of meat cor

As laudable as any such pl may be, it will not replace marketing scheme; of which Hog Marketing

Looking over the report on the annual meeting of the On-tario Hog Producers Associa-tion the question arises whether ton the question arises whether the marketing scheme is being run by the Producers Associa-tion or by the sales agency. Or is it just drifting along in-

Or is it just drifting along instead of being run at all?
Watch Out.

Milk, beef and hogs are the
three most important products
on Ontario farms. Marketing
schemes for these products could
be of great benefit to the producers. They should see to it
that they are.

When you send a letter to a convalescent child, write your message in large letters on cardboard; then cut it up, jig-saw puzzle fashion. The invelid will enjoy putting the letter together to read.



Boiling Points

"Bums" Come Home - "Preacher" Roe, dean of the Brooklyn Dodger pitching staff, eases the road home for outfielder Carl Furillo, seated. The team had just arrived in New York prior to the opening at the baseball season.

Anyway, The Ref. Did His Best

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imagine, were in an uproar at the goings on in the ring. Final-

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who gives Pvt. David Schine,

former investigator on Senator

McCarthy's committee, a punch in the nose. Now in Europe on

business, General Wilson posted

the reward with the command-

ing officer at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Cleaning windows and mir-rors: For windows use water and washing soda, ammonia, borax, kerosene, or alcohol. Soap

should never be used on windows as it leaves a film. Wring

dows as it leaves a film. Wring the cloths as dry as possible for the final polish. To clean mirrors, mix a little powdered bluing, whiting or pumice stone with alcohol to form a thin paste. Smear the surface of the mirror with this with a small rag or sponge, and before the alcohol evaporates rub the mixture off. Afterwards polish with a silk or soft cloth.

Boiling is the changing of liquid into vapor, or gas; and the temperature at which this happens is called the boiling point of the substance. The boilmoments. For fans who complain of partiality when their favoing point of water is generally given as 212° Fahrenheit, or 100° rite drops a decision, this first rite drops a decision, this first little anecdote ought to show them what real bias is. It happened in a fight between Kid McCoy and some unknown palooka whom the Kid agreed to take on for some easy money. In the very first round, the unknown closed his eves and connected set that the bottom at 185° Fahrenheit, or 100° centigrade, but the boiling point varies according to the pressure of the atmosphere. Water will boil at a lower temperature at the top of a mountain than at the bottom. At the top of Mont Plane, for instance, water boils closed his eves and connected at 185° Fahrenheit, or 100° centigrade, but the boiling point varies according to the pressure of the atmosphere. Water will boil at a lower temperature at the top of a mountain than at the bottom. At the top of Mont Plane, for instance, water boils of the planting lasts up to seven years. Be sure and start a patch this Spring. 19 Plants 4.00: 25 Plants 22.00: 100 Plants 87.00: ATALOR NURSERIES. Box 273. Timmins, Ont.

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Coy for a full minute before he began to count. Then he got down on his knees, put his lips against McCoy's ear, and began to bellow the count as loud as he could roar, trying to rouse the Kid from his slumber. By the time the count reached five, the referee was out of breath and the Kid was still comatose. The referee stopped yelling and, centigrade.

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normally a liquid, boils at 357° centigrade.

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nimpressed with the ride her grandfather, John W. Hedberg, is giving her. Years ago he told his daughters he would give their children a ride in the antique carriage, and he's keeping his promise. He won't say how old the buggy is. Seems his wife rade in it as a baby.

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

"Hair-raising" Tale -- While news of the recent H-bomb tests mushroom effect sported by Patsy Heath.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

It is Easter Sunday. All day long there has been a strange haziness in the air and we have yet to hear the reason for it. It

mercialized. And I always feel that in spite of the calendar, the year begins with Easter. No matter on what date it falls we always think of events as being before Easter or after Easter. First thing this morning I step-ped outside and to greet the day I heard an oriole, a robin and a bobolink. There were also two double daffodils, near enough to blooming for me to pick them for the house. In a sunny window and with their stems in warm water they soon began to open up. Always at Easter we seem to have the first spring flowers, the song birds and the reawakening of dormant grow-th, and the beautiful Easter music. The underlying Easter message is full of promise and - so different from the everyday news items in this fast-moving atomic age. And yet I don't think the Easter weekend is observed as much

in Canada as it is in England

where there are many customs

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