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months he was back. I have tried I am in love with a young man to put him out of my life, but when I don't see him it almost kills me . . . I should tell you I have three children by a former marriage, two nearly grown and one nine years old. He wants to take full responsibility. "Now, Anne Hirst, he is plead-

ing again. He says he needs a wife, and he wants me—but if I don't make up my mind soon he will try to find someone else where. He was married once when he was very young.
"We both read your column

and I am waiting for your answer. I love him so much! Is 12 years too much difference when you truly love each other? I'm not getting any younger, and I need a husband. Please advise Loran D.

Hour of Decision You have known this young man for five years. Is that long enough to have tested his devotion and faithfulness, his re ponsibility, his single-heartedness? If you waited another year, would you know him any better? Being young, he is im patient of further delay.
You are rich in knowledge of marriage and the compli-

cations of family life, so you will weigh his place as your husband. He is eager to assume * its added responsibilities. How * will your children welcome his presence? If you have even a faint doubt that he would settle down into your family circle to the contentment of all concerned, your answer is Obviously, the young man is

mature for his years. You are still young in heart, and the friendship and trust you have shared should influence your answer now. Has he, through these five years, swerved from his one intent, to be your hus band and your children's good companion?
Considering all these angles. you will make up your own mind. I agree that he has wait-

ed long enough. "Dear Anne Hirst: I hope to marry a girl whom I love dearly. She is wonderful in every way—except that she doesn't stick to the truth. "When she relates yesterday's events, for instance, she distorts and exaggerates them. If she sees a movie, you wouldn't recognize the plot from her description.
One thing I know, though, she

does love me. "Her people are responsible citizens and I can't imagine how she got this way. But I was brought up strictly, and to me the habit is disgusting. Is there anything I can do to help her

Worried." * Your fiancee's evasion of



Southern Fashions — Jeweled-linen shorts and a trim blouse are sun-suited for Miami wear, and the addition of a tie-on side-slotted skirt to the Margaret Newman-designed outfit makes it corect and comfortable for wear at cocktail time. However, a little farther south (in Antarctica), Australian Phillip G. Law, leader of a research team exploring for uranium, finds that the correct costume for hot-grog time includes: Polar bear fur gloves, steel-spiked shoes, a parka and a steel-tipped walking stick.



Look To Your Laurels, Boys - The ladies are getting a head start in the race for fame as tomorrow's writers and dramatists. Editor Andrea Eiger, 11, above, types out the latest edition of her Kenwood Press. Pet Chihuahua "Tequila" stands guard over the 10-sheet mimeographed operation, staffed by 8- to 11-yearold reporters. Below, Martine Toussaint-Samat, 91/2, reigns as France's youngest authoress. Her first play, "Pearls of Crystal," will soon be produced by a French radio company in Paris, where Martine lives.



tal fault that could progress · from the trivial to the vital * and colour your whole marriage. I suppose her imagination runs riot, and she deliberately makes the subject more exciting, as a small child * will. She has not, I am sure, realized the significance of her attitude—but you feel differently. Tell her so.

Remind her you love her dearly, but you are reluctant * to plan the rest of your life * with a girl whose word you · must question. It is unworthy * of one so fine as she is, and you hope she will see how vital is the fault and set out * to correct it. I think this will do it. Be * patient, though, and don't ex-* pect a miracle overnight.

When a vital decision confronts you, explain it to Anne Hirst in all its angles. She is wise in the world's ways, and her opinion, for or against, should be helpful. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New To-

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MOULDY BREAD

A housewife doesn't require a microscope to know when a loaf of tread has gone mouldy. Sometimes her nose detects the musty odour long before the green or blackish clusters of growing bacteria are apparent to the eye.

But she would need a microscope to see the mould seeds or spores that float around in the air and settle anywhere. That is one reason why mould is more common in summer when open windows invite an invasion of spores. The other reason is that mould thrives on summer's moist, warm conditions. Actually, mould grows fastest at temperamould grows fastest at tempera-tures of 80 to 90 degrees Fahren-heit, which is about the normal year-round temperature of most kitchens. So, even when bakers kitchens. So, even when bakers try to discourage mould by main-

wives may be unwittingly encouraging it.

There are two measures for There are two measures for combatting mould which have been practiced by a number of progressive Canadian bakers for man years. One involves the observance of rigid cleanliness rules. The other is a chemical

compound known to scientists as

sodium propionate. This is a white powder that looks like flour and can be baked into bread so that every crumb is protected against bacteria. It the same substance that Nature puts into some foods such as milk, butter, vinegar and cheese. A well-developed Swiss cheese, for example, contains almost one per cent sodium propionate, which is the reason it is so resistant to mould. However, Nature neglected to include sodium propionate in some of our daily foods. And so it was up to the chemist to synthesize it for the baker to add himself. The powder was discovered only after years of searching for a chemical compound that was harmless, but would delay mould and rope in bread and other bakery products. It was learned that it effectively retards both mould and rope without affecting the bread's

quality, texture, flavour or appearance Costing bakers only a few pennies for one hundred loaves of bread, sodium propionate is harmless since it occurs naturally in some of our most nourishing foods. Its potency is not limited to bread alone. It also make up for Nature's oversight in baked goods of all kinds, includ-ing rolls, buns, doughnuts, muf-fins and in cakes and pies which can also be hot-weather victims of mould if not rope.

QUICK-WITTED Calling on a friend she had not seen for a long time, a woman said: "Why, Mary, what have you done to your hair? It looks like a wig!"

"It is a wig," replied Mary calmly.

The friend gulped, then rallied bravely. "Well, isn't it marvellous," she blurted at last. "I'd never have known it."

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

weather keeps up we sh the land on Monday

to 80 degrees. And then Sunday

able can it get? Oh "Oh well" - that isn't my and what happens? Off with the storm windows, on with the storm windows, on screens. Shed coats, sweaters and underwear. Let out the furnace underwear up the doors. Take an the last few years there have been operations and v old knife and gleefully cut the nesses in the family one after another. After telling us the first tender shoots of asparagus. Bring in an armful of ruby-red the spring flowers burst into er and we have never found him anything but good-remper a may optimistic. I think it must have been a person with a similaroom almost as you watch them. One day, just a few out here and there; the next day, daffodils, narcissi and hyacinths from one nd of the garden to the other. Bobolinks singing: killdeer weirdly calling as they fly overnead.
Forsythia silently ringing its golden bells; little pink buds on the flowering almond: red buds the importance cats that have I was interrupted in my typcomfortable chair now disappear ing a few minutes ago by a man who came to check the hydro from daylight to dark, and again from dark to daylight, just commeter - first step in this district towards the change-over from 25 ing in long enough to get a drink of fresh milk. Worms explore the surface of the ground and if

of fresh milk. Worms explore the surface of the ground and if we look down into the good earth or the greening grass we shall find insect life of every description coming into action. Too much so already that the state of the greening grass we shall find insect life of every description coming into action. Too much so already that the state of the grant burnt out that had been in use much so - already the tent catfor eight years. Now we think ourselves lucky if a bulb lasts erpillars are setting up houses ready to do their destructive eight weeks. Why the difference — that is something I would like work. I found one such tent on a flowering shrub today. I must to know? At one time bulbs were sold with the label — good for get after it tomorrow. At the barn things are not too 1.000 hours, or 1,500 hours, as the pleasant. Because of the sudden heat the cows are not happy either in the stable or the yard bulbs leave us in the dark as to their life expectancy. and there is not enough growth yet to turn them out. The huthat might be a little matter for nidity in the cow stables makes inquire into. the cement wet and slippery. To work among the cattle is neith. er safe or as easy as it is in cooler weather. In the henhouse biddies go broody or lay imper-

fect eggs. Pigs, if confined, are not too happy either. In fact there isn't a creature that enjoys being shut in. All outdoors to man, bird, beast and all the things that crawl upon the earth. So then what do us women do? I don't really need to tell you —
I am quite sure you are as guilty as I am. Didn't you feel the lovely warm sunshine was a golden opportunity to really go to work on the housecleaning — to get jobs done that had to be left when the weather was so unsettled. I went right to work even though it was Saturday. I even passed up an auction sale of antiques so the vacuum cleaner that I failed to notice a thunder shower was

Heads Advertisers - Robert E. Day, President of the Bulova Watch Company Limited, Toronto, who was elected president of the Association of Canadian Advertisers during its 39th annual conference in the Royal York Hotel.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUM



by Elmer Ferguson • Remember the pleasant parlor game called ping-pong, in which you gently and politely tapped a celluloid ball across a little net six inches high, and your opponent as gently and politely bounced it back?

You would hardly recognize that game today. Now it's table tennis, a whirlwind, hard-smashing game of split-second reflexes. The little celluloid ball now gets hit so hard that, bounced on the table by a smash shot, it spreads cut like an egg, or, clouted full power on the side, it jets out like a lemon:

And you probably never thought ping-pong, a term that is frowned upon in table tennis circles today, would become one of the greatest of all international games. But it has. The 21st World Table Tennis Tournament was held in London and its entry was surprisingly international.

For the first time, the world meet welcomed into the fold competitors from Argentine, Australia, Lebanon, Nepal, Saarland and-Spain. Also competing were officially nominated representatives of Hong Kong, Japan, Pakistan, Singapore, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, England and the United States.

United States.

And in its broad-mindedness, table tennis can teach a lesson to other sports whose administrators waste so much time on the pointless business of dividing amateurs from the professionals. All are classified as players and those who wish to make money out of it have merely to record that fact to their national controlling body, as a matter of record and information, but it makes no difference at all in the eligibility of the players for competition in any event.

The freedom from meaningless dividing lines is one of the things about table tennis that impressed this observer. Another is its internationalism. Take some other sports by comparison. Canada's own favorite game, ice hockey, has had a great upsurge of popularity in Europe. But it isn't nearly as international, for instance, as soccer. And still, soccer is only a minor game in the United States. Basketball, though spreading rapidly, is still American-dominated. And baseball's socalled "world series" isn't even international.

Judging by the list of countries involved in the recent

Judging by the list of countries involved in the recent table tennis titles, the game that started so modestly as pingpong has as much right as any to be termed the greatest of inernational sports.

"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 F. (BOB) VON PILIS With the Ontario Farmers | Mr. Frost pointed out that the Union sprouting in all directions the Ontario Federation of Agriculture is also showing signs of increased estimates.

has taken on such dimensions that it is beginning to shade the Federation out of its starryeyed inertia.

It seems that the Union appeal for action has been particularly successful in North Ontario and

It seems that the Union appeal for action has been particularly successful in North Ontario and Victoria Counties where thirty-or forty new locals have been established.

Lindsay Meeting
To put a brake to this adverse

Mr. V. S. Milburn, secretary-manager of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, in introducting the main speaker of the evening, took credit for the Federation for the enactment of the new Milk Industry Act and the six amendments of the Farm established.

Lindsay Meeting

To put a brake to this adverse trend OFA called a meeting in Lindsay and brought in its big-

gest guns.

To keep abreast of the developments we invited a good farmer friend and staunch Federation supporter to come along and drove up to Lindsay. The first person we ran into

The first person we ran into in the hall of the Collegiate was Ontario's Premier, Mr. Leslie Frost, shaking hands with and welcoming "the boys" from Victoria and the surrounding continuous the control of the control

tituencies.
The large auditorium was about three-quarters filled when the Premier opened the session. Mr Frost welcomed the visitors who Wellington and Wentworth

The Premier thanked the OFA

was needed to eliminate marketing problems of farm products
The organization drive of the
Union during the last six months
has taken on such dimensions
that it is beginning to shade the Marketing Acts
Mr. V. S. Milburn, secretary-

> Gordon Smith six amendments of the Farm Products Marketing Act. Looking lovingly at the Premier, Mr. Milburn said that the ier, Mr. Milburn said that the new Milk Act was drawn up so completely in accordance with the wishes of the farmers that the Federation had to ask the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature for only two amendances both of which were acments both of which were ac-

"The six amendments of the Farm Products Marketing Act," he continued, "offer them the

he continued, "offer them the opportunity to form their own policy."

President Speaks
H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, gave an outline of the Federation's history which started at the Royal Winter Fair, 1935. Looking to the future Mr. Han-

for its co-operation in getting the work done and said that many points of the annual brief presented by OFA had been implemented.

Looking to the future Mr. Hannam said that the prospects for 1954 were not as good as for the last year, although a strengthening of beef prices is expected. and mutilate it to keep it within bounds. And it should be remembered that a tree that provement of the prov



"Mudder" Won't Like This - A dousing with muddy water doesn't -Mudder" Won't Like This — A dousing with muddy water doesn't dampen the enjoyment of the little boys at left, as they watch a cyclist roar through a mudhole during the annual Queen City a cyclist roar through a mudhole during the annually for the benefit Mud Run. The daredevil event is held annually for the benefit of west coast motorcycle addicts.



New Member For Santa's Team — It's about eight months early, but Santa Claus has reason to make an early appearance. Here he holds a new member of his reindeer team, as Blitzen, the proud parent, watches. This is the first fawn born to a pair of Alaskan reindeer which were flown to North Pole N. Y. from Alaskan reindeer which were flown to North Pole, N. Y., from

Price supports would benefit producers as well as consumers as they would prevent prices from going up and down large acorn. In the first seven years of the Agricultural Prices Support Fund an average of \$1½ million Fund an average of \$1½ million per year had been spent by the government. On the other hand the government had subsidized coal mines with \$10 million in one year, gold mines with \$11 million and the unemployment insurance fund with \$31 million plus \$22 million administration American elm.

Mr. Hannam thought that a "give away program" of farm surpluses was unfeasible as it would destroy normal markets. Surpluses should be handled through an international agency

and a world food program estab lished.

The Federation President con cluded by saying that the Federation was non-political and that it had no tie-ups with Big Business or organized labour.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise; it will endeavour to answer any questions. Address all letters to F. Von Pilis, Box 1109,

Whitby, Ontario. THUMB

Canadians considering planting canadians considering planting shade trees around their homes could profitably look at the downtown areas of our older cities. Here are the plantings of a few decades ago when forest trees such as American elm and native maples were used for home beautification. These have now matured and been pruned up to towering heads of foliage which cut off all air circulation.

which cut off all air circulation.
Their root systems are of course in proportion to their tops and often heave walks. By taking food and moisture these large trees make it most difficult to maintain a sward of grass or to maintain a sward of grass or t do much gardening near them. Mr. K. G. Coates of the Kapus-Mr. K. G. Coates of the Kapus-kasing Experimental Station says that this situation need not arise in the future if suitable trees are planted today; particularly now that garden and houses are small-er than in the past. If a tree of correct proportions is planted there will be no need to prune and mutilate it to keep it within

es too large fifteen years planting will require skilled bour to remove. The Horticulture Division of the Experimental Farms Service have been testing deciduous trees for their usefulness on many locations across Canada. After several years of recording their characteristics and abilities, recommendations are listed for the following purposes: street and boulevard; public parks and rural estates; small properties; windbreaks; or as flowering specimens The Horticulture Division

imens The following list is submitted as a guide for planting shade trees on smaller lots. They will reach maturity at heights up to a maximum of 25 feet. Some a maximum of 25 reet. have unusual colour of foliage or good flowering habits which make them of double value.

Burr oak (Quereus macrocar-pa), the most hardy of the spec-



Alaska last August.

UNRESERVED dispersal auction regis-tered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle, Tubercu-losis and Brucellosis accredited, Regis-tered English Larse White Yorkahire Swine. Wednesday, June 9th, Write for Catalogue, Malcolm McGregor, Bran-don, Manitobs. ies growing in Canada. Leaves are a glossy green above and hairy grey beneath. It has a Chinese elm (Ulmus Pumila) a rapid grower which in leaf and stature is a miniature of the

When I first commenced to paint with oil, I thought every painting would be my last one, so I was not so interested. Then the requests commenced to come for this one and that one. "Paint me one just like that one!" so I have painted on and on, till now. I think I am doing better work than at first, but it is owing to better brushes and paint. The brushes help greatly, I can get now little brushes, I couldn't get at one time during the war.

Before I start painting, I get a frame, then I saw my mason-Ginnala maple (Acer ginnala), leaves are smaller than most maple, deeply lobed and turn brilliant colours in autumn. Seed clusters with rose tinge are conspicuous all summer. Tatarian maple has similar foliage but grows a little taller.

Japanese illae (Syringa japonica), a non-suckering lilac with light green foliage. It is late and often biennial in flowering.

May Day Tree (Prunus padus commutata), occasionally grown with 2 or 3 trunks but does not sucker from the bottom. Flowers are most often white and hang in 8-inch cat-tails.

Mountain ash (Sorbus americana), its fern like compound leaves do not give a dense shade. It is best known for its white flowers and red fruit clusters which hang on well into winter.

Mulberry (Morus alba), tree is

Mulberry (Morus alba), tree is always round headed and because of both its flowers and leaves is an interesting subject. Its fruit is edible.

Russian olive (Eleagnus angustifolia), branches and elongated leaves of silvery green combine to give this tree-like shrub a lacey effect. It will stand drought.

Rosy-bloom crab-apple (Malus pumila niedzwetzkyana), are a group with pink to carmen flowers, ornamental fruit and purple bronze leaves. Recommended varieties are Simcoe, Timiskaming. Makamik and Sissipuk.

Materials quite expensive, and you be have to use it accordingly, that's a Scotch idea, you see. Now the board is ready for the scene, whatever the mind may produce, a landscape, an old bridge, a dream, or a summer or winter scene, childhood memories, but always something pleasing and cativity. I use masonite or hard wood to paint on because it will last many years longer than canvas. Sometimes the frames are hard to obtain, they may be pretty frames, but in a dilapidated condition, then I must use hammer and nails and plastico. The frames should always blend with the painting for best effect. When I paint, 1 study and the pour of the scene, whatever the mind may produce, a landscape, an old bridge, a dream, or a summer or winter scene, childhood memories, but always something pleasing and exity. I use masonite or hard wood to paint on because it will last many years longer than canvas. Sometimes the frames are hard to obtain, they may be pretty frames, but in a dilapidate condition, they may be pretty frames, but in a dilapidate condition, they may be pretty frames, but in a dilapidate condition, they may be pretty frames, but in a dilapidate condition, they may be pretty frames, but in a dilapidate condition, they may be pretty frames, but in a dilapidate condition, they may be pretty frames, but in a dilapidate condition, they may be pretty frames, but in a dilapidate condition, they may be pretty frames, but in a dilapidate condition, they may be pretty frames, but in a dilapidate condition, they may be

Canadians for International expected to be among some 200 delegates from overseas who will attend the International Burns Festival to be held in Scotland in Festival to be field in Scotland in January, 1955. Arrangements are being made through travel agents in Canada to assist the joint committee of the Scottish Tourist Board and the Burns Federation in the organization of Federation in the organization of special air tours for Canadian

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study the outside lots of times.

what shade of green, and there are a hundred trees that have

green in them. I look at a tree and I see the limbs, and then

dark, dark black green, then I have got to make a little lighter green, and so on. And then on the outside, it'll either be a yel-

low green, or whitish green, that's the way the trees are shaded. And the snow—they tell me that I should shade it more or use

And the shade it more or use more blue, but I have looked at the snow and looked at the snow and looked at the snow and I can see no blue, sometimes there is a little shadow, like the shadow of a tree, but that would be grey, instead of blue, as I see it. I love pink, and the pink skies are beautiful. Even as a child the redder I got my skies with my father's old paint, the prettier they were.—From "Grandma Moses," edited by Otto Kallir.

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