ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

ter has just left her husband and come home. She could not put up with his mother's interference any longer. She has been working two years, paying nearly all the household ex penses and helping support the older woman — who runs up bills in her son's name which

children, married, with beautiful homes, but she demands from this son be cause he is the youngest. When my girl married, he told her that the house was his, but it is his mother's; if anything happened, he wouldn't have any

Made of Rickrack



RICKRACK and looks so expensive! Bazaar sellers! Use rhinestones, pearls in centers have a matching necklace, ear-

Rickrack jewelry - easy to make! Pattern 728: all directions. Lovely for thrifty gifts. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME

and ADDRESS. Don't miss our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog! An exciting variety of crochet, embroidery, and iron-on color transfer patterns to send for. Plus four complete patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy today! Gifts and bazaar best sellers!

mother's thumb in more ways than one, and she has none of the rights which she merits as his wife. She, and you, realize that these two cannot get ahead under the financial strain his mother imposes, not to mention her interference in their private lives. I cannot see how things can but go from bad to worse so long as * her husband maintains his unjust stand; since he seems bound to his mother by that infamous silver cord, there seems small possibility of his

have been paying all her ex-

penses including doctor's bills.
"My daughter wants to live

says he will never leave his

say is that she shouldn't go back

until he has a place for the two

riage go on the rocks on ac-

count of his mother, yet what

Your daughter has all my

sympathy. She will, however,

have to consult a lawyer to

grounds for a divorce, if that

If her husband were a man

instead of his mother's little

providing a real home for his

wife. She is under his

boy, he would know he is not

s what she is considering.

find out whether she has

other advice can I give?

He should, of course, find a with him, insisting that the other children share his * mother's living expenses. This * seems to be your daughter's only hope. Perhaps after she * has been away from him a while longer, he will be driv-* en to this to insure her re-As things are, your girl has

* merely added a daughter to * her mother-in-law menage, * one who must submit to the older woman's will, or else.

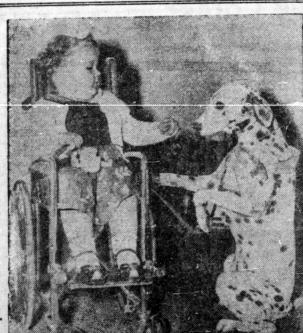
Many a mother-in-law welcomes her son's wife in her home, and never intrudes in tell Anne Hirst about it. She may see a way out for you. Ad-dress her at Box 1, 123 Eight-eenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Water was also a puzzle for an old British colonel who had just retired in London, after torty years' service in India. His illness was diagnosed as hydropsy. "What's that?" he asked his physician. "Too much water in the body."

bered: "Must have been that

the doctor explained. But the old colonel, flushed with years of tippling, was indignant.
"How could that be? I've never taken a drop of water in all my life." He was momentarily reflective. Then sadly, he remem-

blarsted ice."



"Buff" Lends A Paw - "Buff," Dalmation mascot appearing with Bonnie Bazan, 4, 1954 poster girl for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, goes through his tricks for the little victim of the erippling disease. He's saving his best trick for Thanksgiving time, when he'll point the way for the nation's firemen as they answer the alarm to lead the annual fund-raising drive.



THIS YEAR'S MODEL — Actress Marlene Dietrich, who achieved wide notice when she wore a "transparent" gown last year wears a "wind-machine" dress of white chiffon as she appears at a Las Vegas, Nev., night club. The gown appears transparent, with strategically-placed wisps of chiffon here and there.

their present position of hon-

our and trust. At what per-sonal sacrifice to themselves

only they can judge. Mrs. Adams said if it were not for

her faith in the women of the

W.L. she would not be thousands

wan) from her husband and

two young daughters. She re-

minded her audience of the

power and responsibility in

their possession - that across

Canada there were now 90,000

her enthusiasm and ready wit,

carried everyone in the audi-

gates in their reports to trans-

mit some of that enthusiasm t

their branches. The trouble is

words cannot pass along the

sparkle that is a part of Mrs.

Mrs. MacPhatter was equally

enthusiastic about the work of

the W.I.; of the various commit-

tees working together; of what

had been accomplished in the

past and what could be done

in the future. Mrs. MacPhat-

ter's down-to-earth business

talk was interspersed with fun-

business. Mrs. MacPhatter is

such a happy, easy-to-know

sort of person that I am sure

all the delegates felt that here

was a president who, if she

ling and able to help them out

with personal advice at any

recently recovered from an ill

ness, yet she was on deck as

usual with up-to-date informa-

tion regarding the work of her

department. Miss Lewis made

one suggestion, regarding a

matter which she said had oc

curred to her only that morn-

ing, so she had not had a chance

to discuss it with the Board

members. Miss Lewis wondered

if we could have our own

building at the O.A.C. Well.

why not? With 45,000 members

Accomodation at the O.A.C. is

already taxed to capacity. At

the convention delegates were

given a packet lunch instead of

the usual sit-down meal. Supposing every W.I. member donated one dollar — and no

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ROYAL COLISEUM, TORONTO, ONTARIO

ISSUE 45 - 1954

in Ontario it should be possible.

Miss Anna P. Lewis, had only

of miles from home, (Saskatche-

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Last week I managed to get away to our W.I. Area Convention at Guelph. It was wonderful. As always I came way with renewed enthusiasm for the W.I. and all that it represents. And do you know what? It is one organization where women do not smoke, either during the business sessions or at the banquet table. In fact there wasn't an ashtray on any of the tables. Now this does not mean that none of the women was in the habit of smoking, but it does mean that there was a general recognition of the fact that smoking in public was not acceptable to the majority. And

that in itself is a tribute to the WI women as a whole. well-conducted, and a receptive and orderly audience. Most delegates were in their places before the opening exercises, coming and going unnecessarily. To catch a bus or train - yes

that was inevitable. Actually, orderliness seems to be the pattern for any W.I. meeting, from branch to provincial level. Mrs. J. W. Adams, National President, said it always annoys her to be told she doesn't 'look like farm woman.' "But," said she, "I have not yet found out what a farm woman is supposed to look like." I don't know either, but I do know farm women are considerate and well-mannered. There is however, one characteristic that most farm women have in common - a good healthy apetite! Food fads and fancies are not a part of their daily diet. They are accustomed to good food, enjoy a good meal away from home, and they don't care who knows it. So naturally they did justice to

the banquet Thursday night, at which Kate Aitken was guest W.I. Branches have little trouble finding members to act as delegates to the various conventions. It is often the only vincial and National officers. This year delegates were for tunate in meeting not only our new provincial president, Mrs.

Gordon MacPhatter, but also Mrs. J. W. Adams, President of the F.WI.C. Even before the Convention every W.I. member was familiar with these days as belonging to our two presidents. But to many they were names and nothing more. But now, to all those present at the Convention those names will be linked ereafter with livewire personalities. Both officers came up the hard way - from ordinary nember to branch president, right through the various district and provincial channels to



SUPERSTITIONS DYING OUT?

You, madam, are less super-stitious than your mother was when she was your age. You, sir, couldn't care less about some of the superstitions which were popular in your father's

That's the conclusion of a student of folklore who's been telling "Tit-Bits" why he believes that many of the old superstitions are slowly dying out in Britain, and elsewhere. For instance, thirty years ago people shrank in horror at the thought of taking home a peacock's feather. They firmly believed it meant bad luck for everybody living in the house. It's different in 1954. When peacocks shed their lovely fea-

the keepers for them. Today more and more women are wearing green or introducing green colour schemes into their living rooms at home. In grandma's time green was frowned on. It was the colour of envy and brought misfortune, she be-

thers in the aviary at London

Zoo, visitors gladly take them

home as souvenirs after asking

We know now that green is restful. Furthermore, hundreds of women cherish green jade without becoming victims of bad luck, the experts point out. Fewer and fewer people now believe that black cats are lucky. That belief seems to be on the wane, just as the old beliefe that a cat crying on a roof foretold death died out las century. And in Germany the old superstition that black cats signify impending misfortune has practically disappeared from that country's folklore.

Young people these days rarely make a detour to avoid passing under ladders. Few still believe that salt spilt at meal times foretells disaster. Many hotel owners no longer cut out a No. 13 bedroom, substituting 12a. They find that few visitors worry about sleeping in No. 13. Some honeymoon couples actually ask for it, "just for fun." Says the expert: "Science is members, of whom 45,000 were in Ontario. Mrs. Adams, with making such giant strides that all these superstitions are doomence along with her. I do hope it will be possible for the deleed to extinction sooner or later. As our knowledge increases, su-

perstitions will inevitably de-

doubt many would give more add the sum total to a government | grant, and who knows what might happen! It might even be a revenue-producing project, as the building could be rented to other organizations - or to the College - when not required by the W. I. Incidentally that is my idea — Miss Lewis did not mention that provoking anecdotes which help-ed the delegates, to forget the for the Branches to think about anyway, especially since th model Pioneer Village is lost to Guelph. Wouldn't it be nice to visit the O.A.C. and see one building designated as Women's Institute Hall!" were approached, would be wil-

BIG SOCIAL EVENT - FOR DOGS!

Extensive arrangements were carried out recently for one of the most unusual open-air parties ever held. Drinking bowls, small trees and coloured lights had been hired, and a complete car park taken over with small ables and chairs placed around

the fringe.

The guests? Dogs of every colour and kind, and they had travelled far and wide to be the Angel Hotel, Hayes End. Middlesex, England. Every dog interested in road safety had been invited, and they were allowed to take their

masters or mistresses as guests. and assorted and multi-coloured Bowls full of drinking-water, biscuits were laid on free of charge to the dogs.

Tinned meat and other dain ties were also provided, and every dog attending was given

a present before leaving.

The gay idea of holding a dog social was contrived by "novelty" man Mr. Dennis Harley, road safety organizer for Haves and Harlington, in an effort to make dogs and their masters more safety conscious. A cabaret had been arranged to entertain the dogs and their guests. Just to make things really social, a dog hostess greeted each animal and its guest on arrival at the car park,

and attended to them through-

out the evening.

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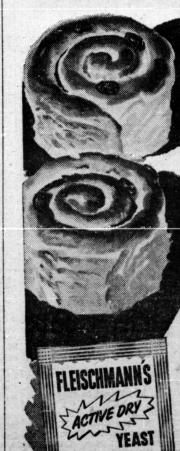
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CINNAMON, BUNS

Measure into large bowl, 1 c

lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granu-

lated sugar; stir until sugar

is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 en-

rate oven, 350°, 20-25 minut

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

· A lot of inflated bladders have been agitated since Rutgers beat Princeton six to four in New Brunswick, N.J., November 6, 1869.

whether Canada wasn't a year ahead whether Canada wash t year in the of the United States in recognition and production of football. For in 1868, the Montreal Football Club was formed, but its feats, and its antecedents are belouded, except for the fact that in 1873, the Club put up a trophy, ownership of which represented Canadian supremacy.

The date of that first American game, November 6, is interesting as indicating that football then was far from being such an overwhelming part of American collegiate life as it later has become. Assuredly the colleges and pros of our day would not wait for November 6 to begin their activities. Canada's Big Four and Western Conference teams are at it in July and by August have had a couple of games under their belts. The collegians have pushed back the calendar to mid-September for opening games.

But Rutgers and Princeton of 85 years ago did not jump the gun. This was one of the few years in which football, as a college sport, was placed in its correct category of im-portance relative to the matter of securing an education, which is the primary reason for the existence of colleges.

Canadian educational institutions have never allowed ort to interfere seriously with learning. What college canadian educational institutions have level according to interfere seriously with learning. What college sports have to offer by way of character building is the promotion of initiative, resourcefulness, and a spirit of team play born of mutual dependence. When a college team takes the field in Canada, where there is no platoon football, it is

In the crisis that arise in his post-collegiate life, the student (unless he goes into professional fofotball) must do without play-by-play steering from the coaching staff. Sport plays its part in educating young men to be independent. But in Canada, at least, it is not over-played, nor made

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

Perhaps the Toppit case will the realization that the much boasted of legislation concerning dairy products as the Edible Oil Act and last year's Milk Infustry Act are not what they

are supposed to be. Toppit is a product made of whole milk and edible oils which ean be whipped up into some-thing that looks and tastes very much like whipped cream. It is used in restaurants and by

eream puffs and other desserts. After the Edible Oils Products Act was proclaimed the company was taken into a magistrate's court and fined for manufacturing a product forbidden under the Act. The company appealed and

the higher court threw out the conviction. The company now has the right to continue its operations, subject, of course, to the results of an appeal by the government agencies to the Supreme Court, if and when such an appeal is made. Stronger Law Needed

There are two aspects of this

case which are important. The first is that the Edible Oils Products Act—as we have said time and time again—is not worth the paper it is writter on. We have warned of its loopholes and predicted that new dairy substitutes, other than margarine, would come in. It will be up to those who were so enthusiastic about this piece of legislation to try and stop the gaps

The second aspect which closely is the fact that the manu-

facture of Toppit could have been stopped last year by the simple and only fair measure of compensating the manufac-turers for the expropriation of their business; because expro-priation it is, whatever way you EXPROPRIATION

Any person who sets up shop to manufacture a product which is not prohibited, and Toppit was absolutely legal at the time it was started, invests his savings and his work to build up a business, cannot be expected to lose all that if some day he is told to close d protection of some other group. If a government, be it municipal, provincial or federal,

takes the property of a man for any reason, it is only right that it should pay for it. Nobody would be expected to give up his house or a piece of land, say for a railroad or highway, without compens same should apply if a man has to give up his means of making a living. -The owners of the Toppit

Company put their case before the government last year when the Act was in the making. They asked whether they would be compensated for the loss of their business. They were told to go and look for something else. We hope they will be able to maintain their rights. This column welcomes critieism, constructive or destruc-

tive, and suggestions, wise or This picture was taken during otherwise; it will endeavour to Sir Winston's attendance at a answer any questions. Address all mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.

Saved From River — Two harbor patrolmen pull Jack Bates from the Don River, Toronto, after his car was swept into the river by flood waters as hurricane Hazel lashed the city.



from the road into the Don River, Toronto, is rescued by a fire-

him to enjoy. He is irrespon-

sible and much prefers the race-

track and the pub to the home.

Celibacy has been raised into

virtue. Marriage isn't regard-

ed as a normal goal, and any-

thing in the least suggestive of

close friendship between men

and women before marriage is often regarded as worst of sins.

Many a nice Irish colleen would rather walk home alone

n the dark than face the shame

ence: that sexual desire is sub-

limated by religion, exhausted

by sport, drugged by drink, or deflected by either an innate or

This Stomach-Ache

an inculcated puritanism.'

IRISH RACE IS VANISHING!

been living under a delusion about the Irish, if the writers of a book, "The Vanishing Irish", that has just come out are to be believed. The popular conception of the typical Irish family—charming, witty Paddy doting on his still pretty wife and his household of dozens of children, besides the chickens and pigs-just isn't true. In fact, Ireland, once renowned for its big families, is now a land

of being "named" by letting a boy see her home. Mixed social gatherings, far from being orga-nized by the priests, are genebachelors and spinsters. Of Ireland's population, 64 rally frowned upon.
"Priests have told me with per cent are single, 6 per cent widowed, and only 30 per cent pride that married couples shad come to them after a year to ask why God sent them no children. Inquiry disclosed that married. And the average age of marriage is round about for men and 28 for women. As a consequence, the popula-tion of Ireland has fallen from they were ignorant of the facts of life." So writes Shane over 8,000,000 in 1841 to 4,300,-Leslie. Sean O'Faolain sums up: "I 000 at the last census in 1951. In Southern Ireland the posihave heard only four plausible explanations for Irish contin-

tion is even more serious, and now there are less than 3,000,-

What are the reasons? Emigration accounts for part of the loss, but by ro means all of it. What is it that keeps Paddy away from the altar? On one point nearly all the contributors agree. He may be a fine, witty lover, but as a hubby he is out.

One Guess - His personality

literally surrounds him, and you

don't need to see the face to

recognize Sir Winston Churchill.

Conservative Party conference

recently in Blackpool, England.

Is Worth Money At Coal Harbour, a former Royal Canadian Air Force base whaling station is now in full operation. About 400 whales are on Vancouver Island, a bi expected in the current season. And like all whale catchers, factory hands there are keeping a sharp look-out for amber-

This most coveted whale product is the result of the huge mammals getting indigestion at ter eating a diet of squid, mittlefish or octopus. The horny mandibles of these creatures are nearly always ambergriscoated when found inside a The material used as a fixa-

tive for costly perfumes also floats on the surface of the sea when disgorged and occurs in different colours, ranging from white to silver grey and brown. Each colour has a distinctive smell. Soft black ambergris is most loathsome, white is pleasantly aromatic, and other sorts are rather "fishy," especially when fresh.

The biggest lump on record reached the London market in 1913. Weighing 336 lbs., it earn ed its weight in gold. Specialis s alone should handle this substance. A well-known Lonfor a lump. Then, becoming suspicious, he cut it epon and to his horror found a wick inside. The most precious of the world's animal products, in this case was just a large piece of submerged candle!

SLEEP-INDUCER

Forget about counting sheep you can't sleep. A shop in New York which specializes in sleep-inducing gadgets has marketed a "surf simulator." It reproduces the sound of a rolling sea breaking on sand, and t switches off automatically as soon as the subject is sound

with it you can get a tiny fan fitted into an "ozone" box. This fan sends the fragrant odour of sea breezes floating over your face as you listen to the sound of surf breaking. The price? About \$50.00.

Hard Luck Couldn't Get Them Down

Some people frighten them-selves into believing that they ean't get well. When that hap-pens, there's little hope, for it's the mind that plays the most important part in any recovery.

The very sound of the words "infantile paralysis" has a frightening effect, yet there are athletes who have been struck down, but have recovered to take their place in the front rank. Doris Hart, the great American tennis player, is one. Another is Walt Davis, the 6 ft. in. Texan who broke the Olympic high jump record in 1952 with a leap of 6 ft. 83% inches, an extraordinary feat for a man who the doctor thought might have to lie in an iron lung for the remainder of

Derek Pugh, geologist and South London Harrier, who broke the European 400-metres record, was struck down by infantile paralysis while study-ing in Paris. He thought his running days were finished but determined to get fit again At first they did not expect him to survive, but he was brought back to a hospital in Orpington, where he recovered gradually.

After nearly a year he was

BABY CHICKS

THE TIME to plant potatoes is when the other fellow is not planting. The time to purchase early hatched chicks is when the price of eggs is low and the other fellow is not buying We predict that those who buy early hatched chicks November and December hatched will make good money in 1955, particularly so if you purchase R.O.P. Stred eggs breeds that lay more on less feed. We also have broiler chicks all ist generation stock, turkey poults for broilers or loasters, started chicks, laying pullets. Catalogue.

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BEAUTIFUL COURT CHES

about on crutches, but never relinquished his ambition to get back to the track, and slowly built up strength by scrambling about on mountains during geological expeditions. Eventually he went into training, and reports say that he is so much better that he will return to explose running in the future. serious running in the future.

Clovey La Croix was termed by Bill Tilden "the hardest hit-ting guy in tennis." Playing with Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, he won several mixed doubles titles, and was singles champion of Oakland. Berkeley and the Bay Counties between 1928-32.

In 1945, while serving as ar officer in the Pacific, he got a stomachful of shrapnel. "You can thank your lucky stars that tennis kept you so fit," said the surgeon who operated, "or you'd, be dead."

La Croix's days of serious tennis were finished, but he made himself fit again, set about helping those less fortunate than himself, and with the cooperation of Dr. T. J Canty, of Mare Island Naval Hospital, designed a two-inch metal arm that fastened at one end to the the other to a screw into an artificial arm. With this device he has taught 25,000 children and 7,000 adults with no arms to play tennis.

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