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"Dear Anne Hirst: I have been happily married for nearly 29 years to the only man I ever loved. We never prospered until lately, but we have always been in love and have always gone everywhere together. Neither of us got past high school, but he kind to me, and has high

ideals. He is over 50, I am 42. "For over a year my husband has been closely associated i business with a highly educated woman. I am very sure she is in love with him, and I'm afraid he is beginning to yield. He is not nearly so affectionate, and he is hard to get along with, and doesn't take me out often. I am not in too good health just now, and I am uneasy. I know that men of middle age sometimes imagine themselves in love with younger women. To truthful, this is driving me so that I am actually afraid I

will lose my mind. "I don't want to stand by and lose him now. I have thought of selling out and moving, letting him take whatever work he can get . . . I am careful of my appearance, but you know it is easier for a woman with no home responsibilities to look her best at all times . . . We have an adopted child of four, and we love her as our own. Someimes I believe it is only she that is holding him to us now. . . . If you can advise me, I'll ry to do as you say.

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IT'S A BOY - The Lloyd Brooks family lost its title as the largest all-girl family of 13 daughters. A boy, Leslie Benjamin Brooks was born at their home in Pittsfield. The whole family is gathered at the bedside to get a glimpse of the latest addition.

GINGER FARM

present state of your nerves that has aroused these doubts It is not unusual for a husband to be restrained at times; if he is worried for any reason he is no mood to go places. -And what real reason have you for thinking this woman I urge you to try to overcome your fears. If they have any foundation at all, you will learn it soon enough. Worrying as you are worrying now can only unfit you to meet whatever crisis may arise. When we are not well our * imagination plays havoc with

LONELY"

CALM YOUR FEARS

loves him?

* From unprinted parts of your letter, I believe it is the

our reason; more than that,

* to make any vital decision. * So I suggest you think no * more of pulling up stakes and * moving. Your husband is earn-* ing more now than he ever * has, and he would undoubted-* ly resent such an idea. Your job is to take it for * granted that everything is all right; that perhaps he is overworking, or concerned about new business problems. Give him the benefit of the doubt.

autumn scenery and all seem-* If you do not control your anxiety, he is bound to sense it; and no matter how things stand, that can only make them harder for both of you. A wife's best protection against her husband's infidel-• ity is believing in his inte-• grity. If she finds she was wrong at least she has played her part as she promised; and if she finds she was wrong at · least she has played her part as she promised; and if she is right, she is doubly thankful * she held on. Try to see this * now, and relax . . Write me * again if you like. I under-

APPRECIATION

cent extremity, I turned to you, and today I write to tell you how much I appreciate your aid. You told me to hold on, and I did. You said my husband would realize how much he loves me, and he has. Everything is fine. "Here is a bit of advice I'd like to give other married couples who don't get along: Go to church, and trust in God. I notice you often advise this, and I applaud you every time . . . That is what saved my marriage; I kept praying, and waiting for a change. Through my patience, my husband started going to church - and God

made the change. "Keep up your good work. Your column is straightforward and honest. I am a daily reader, and my husband also believe in you now; I doubt that he will ever miss anything you write. PHYLLIS"

* You, cannot know how * warmly I appreciate your let-* ting me know of your new happiness; I am grateful that I had a part in bringing it * about . . . Many readers are * so relieved when their problems are solved that they do not realize how anxious I continue to be about them. Thank you for relieving my my mind.

When you are tempted to doubt the one you love, don't. Hold on to your faith; it has often kept a husband loyal through real temptation . . Perhaps Anne Hirst can help. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto.

For drying Baby's knit bon nets make your own "frame" from a round balloon. Blow balloon to approximate size of bon-net, place bonnet over balloon, then add or let out air to adjust CHRONICLES

About the middle of last week I thought the main topic of my column today would be the International Ploughing Match. Could anything be further from the truth? "Hurricane Hazel" washed out the ploughing match -literally, and certainly as a news item. At least temporarily. But after the story of destruction north and west of Toronto has been told and retold, the loss of life and human suffering assessed - if it can ever be assessed — then the time will come when someone will remember the ploughing match

* we are in no mental condition and the disappointment and loss it brought to so many people. Partner and I went to Breslau on the only good day there was last week. We were only there a few hours but enjoyed it. And we thought how well everything had been organized. The police had perfect control of the traffic and parking and the Bailey Bridge contributed immensely to the safety of the public. We drove home through

d right with the world. But that night it rained again. Our concern at the time was only for those organizing and attending the ploughing match. Then storm warnings by radio became more serious and insistent. It rained and it rained. At first a drizzle that looked as get werse. As you know, it got worse, much worse. At Ginger Farm the wind blew and drove the rain under the shingles and down the chimneys. The kitchen roof leaked badly, raindrops dr.pping monotonously into pails and pans. We thought that was all the damage in the house until I went into the living room and there around the fire-"Dear Anne Hirst: In my replace was a deepening pool of

creosote water coming down from the chimney. The same, to a lesser extent, in the dining room. I went upstairs-watery creosote working its way in from the chimneys in two bedrooms. Partner came in from the barn . . . the ditch was full and

the creek was away over the

bridge in the back lane. Weather

serious all the time. Partner decided the cows would be safer if left in the barn. At least he would know where they were. If the bridge went out during the night he would have trouble in getting them time up to midnight mopping up water and creosote and listening to the radio. To our immense relief both the hydro and telephone continued to function, although soon after midnight the hydro went off for

about an hour and a half. But

we went to bed, so tired we

actually went to sleep.

The next morning . . . water in the cellar, fences either side of the back lane carried away. The top of the bridge almost intact but the approach to it on either side just a deep gully. We were certainly glad the cows were in the stable. The barnyard, of course, was flood-ed. Bob and Art phoned to inquire how we had fared and asked what they could do to help. We needed help, all right, but what had to be done had to be attended to right away. A temporary fence of post and barbed wire had to be put up

In a hurry as the cows were getting restive and needed a drink. That was, and is, all that can be done until the weather clears and some of the mud dries up. Fixing the bridge will be quite a job.

But what were our troubles compared with the poor souls in Etobicoke, Thistletown and Whitby? It just seems impossible that such a tragedy could occur in Ontario. And that, I

no one believed it could happen despite the storm warnings. But of course storm warnings could not avert the disaster. People have reached the stage when they pay so little atten-tion to the weather. I know there were many people around here, anyway, who had arranged an evening out last Friday, and they set out regardless. Some may not even have heard the storm warnings. I have noticed young people in particular who have the radio going hour after hour but at any time a station finishes a variety programme and announces a newscast the dial is tuned in to an-

other station-and more variety!

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tell you about the effect of the

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storm around here - flooded

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Modern Etiquette

Q. I have a very good friend who is constantly making glar-ing errors of grammar in her speech. Wouldn't it be all right for me to attempt to correct

A. I don't know how close your friend is, but in many cases this would quickly end a "beautiful friendship." Strictly speaking, it is very rude to corect another person's speech, unless specifically requested

Q. When a young woman is seated at a table in a public dining room and another woman minute, should the young woman rise?

A. Not unles the woman who stops is elderly. Q. Is it all right to stack the dishes when c'earing a dinner

A. No; the person who is clearing the table should take no more than one plate in each hand at a time.

Q. When unfolding a napkin at the dinner table, should it be above or below the table? A. Below the table.

Ginger Farm, except for the

damages already mentioned, we

have fared not too badly-ex-

cept that Partner has an ugly barbed-wire cut on his hand

and I have developed quite a nasty attack of lumbago. This

column is being written under

difficulties, believe me. Lum-

bago is often the subject for

jesting but anyone who has had it knows it is no joke. And

recovery is one thing you can't

hurry. Patience is the main re-

quisite - and patience is one

thing I don't possess in any

great quantity—not for things like lumbago, anyway.

"ARRESTED" BY

BACK SEAT DRIVER

Police in Pierre (S. Dakota)

"You should put my wife in

the police force. She arrested

me last night for jumping the

red traffic light. She made me feel so cheap that I am enclos-ing one dollar to be added to

To clean small brass objects,

make a solution of ½ cup ammonia, ½ cup detergent, and

2 quarts water. Let brass piece stand in solution for one hour

- then polish with fine steel

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Jone Ashley Sous

Try my favorite recipe for the month"

RAISIN PIE

2 tablespoons granulated sugar

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons melted butter

and lemon rind in saucepan.

pastry rolled 1/8 inch thick.

FILL with raisin mixture.

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ADD water gradually; stir in raisins.

REMOVE from heat, add butter; cool.

PLACE crust over raisins; seal, flute edge.

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1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup water

2 cups raisins

1 recipe pastry

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MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sait

ADD CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup and juice; mix well.

COOK over medium heat; stir constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.

PREPARE pastry; line 9-inch pie pan with ½ the

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Q. Can you please tell me fancy designs? A. I could probably suggest a few "fancy" folds, but this practice is frowned upon by

good society. It is far preterable to make a plain, square fold of the napkin. Q. Is it the man's or the woman's place to make the move to stop for conversation when they meet on the street?

Q. If there is to be no eatering service engaged for a wedding reception, is it permissible to ask friends of the bride or

bridegroom to help out?

A. This would depend upon how close these friends are and upon their personal reactions to such a request. Some people would consider it an honor to be asked, while others might think it an imposition.

Q. Should tocthpicks be placed on the dinner table? A. Certainly not! Since it is not good form to be seen using a toothpick in public, they do not have any place on Q. Is it correct for a man to

use the double-sheet type of stationery for his personal cor-respondence? A. While this is all right, men usually prefer the single sheet variety.

Black Pyjamas Saved Their Lives Read any account of P.O.W. Me and events leading up to he ex-P.O.W .- he or she-will

exploit the humorous side of any sticky situation and play down the grim reality of it all. And Betty Jeffrey, who was serving with the Australian Army as a Nursing Sister when she was captured by the Japanese in 1942, is no exception. In her dramatic and touching book, "White Coolies", she recalls the momentous day in 1942 when her party of nurses, plus civisailed away from Singapore in the Vyner Brooke.

They were bombed, shelled,
and bombed again. It was nerve-wracking. The little ship

and the second of the second

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

Who remembers the name of the winner of the 1908 Olympic marathon at London? Very few, we think. But everybody remembers the immortal story of Dorando, the little Italian pastry chef who, dazed and spent, started around the track in the wrong direction in the final lap of the marathon, staggered at every step and was keep from followed.

thon, staggered at every step and was kept from falling only by the assistance of officials. Dorando was disqualified, and Johnny Hayes of the United States declared the winner.

Schroeder of that great American sports institution, Helms Hall, termed it "the greatest show of courage I have seen in any sport." "The Helms Foundation will recognize Peters by giving him an award for the greatest display of courage in track and field history," he said.

Peters came into view on the ramp leading into the

Vancouver Stadium, staggering like a drunken man. He weaved from one side of the 30-foot-wide downhill asphalt ramp to the other. As he reached the level track he fell flat on his face. He got up and then fell on his back, hitting his head on the ground.

The man, who had obviously had suffered a sunstroke and could not see, crawled along on his hands and knees. Again he got up, only to fall again. Nine times he fell to the track. Finally he managed to crawi to a shady spot just past the post marking the regular finish of the races like the mile and 100-yard dash. Apparently he thought he had passed the finish line.

Finally he got up again and was facing the wrong way. Instinct turned him around but he staggered again and the team manager ran out and caught him in his arms.

This was about 200 yards short of the finish and Peters was disqualified. J. McGhee of Scotland, who hadn't yet entered the stadium, was eventually declared the winner. But the heroism of Jimmy Peters will live in memory as

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The Dorando story pales beside that of Jim Peters. Bill

by Elmer Ferguson

• Jimmy Peters of England didn't win the marathon race at the British Empire Games, But by sheer, unbelievable courage, he won something more durable. He set a standard, a new red badge of courage, that will live throughout the years when the names of winners are forgotten.

shuddered and rattled. Then came a terrific bang that eclipsed all others; the ship was still . no more elusive zig-zagging. A bomb had hit the bridge, another had smashed its way straight down the funnel.
Standstill—for Glasses

During the scramble to get on deck to the lifeboat stations, a woman's high-pitched voice screamed out into the confusion and din: "Everybody stand The effect was miraculous. People stopped almost in their tracks. Then, from the owner

of the penetrating voice: "My husband has dropped his glasses."
Of the sixty-five nursing sisters who swam or floated ashore when the ship went down, twenty-one were murdered by the Japanese, the remainder

taken prisoner. Starvation diet became part The only alternative to starva-tion was black market deals:

Scissors grip and squeeze as hard as you can." Pierre obeyed and Robert died. and parcel of prison camp life.

personal possessions being sold to get money in order to buy food to supplement the meagre doled-out ration. These deals were carried out by sneaking past the sentry at night and trading with natives. One girl, a dusky go-between with black hair, used to dress herself in black pyjamas for the job; she

was almost invisible. On one occasion, however, the alarm clock she was taking out of camp to sell started its ring-ing just as she was stealthily slipping past a sentry. The guard jumped and stamped all round the place trying to find the cause of the noise; but was unsuccessful. The clock was sold and the girl back in her quarters before the sentry settled down at his post again.

who arrived at Southampton Inmates of the camp were denied most things that would have made life a little more tolerable. The Japs were always full of excuses. At one period Red Cross food parcels were allowed to accumulate in the guard-house without being dis-tributed. This, despite that fact rabbit skins. that the prisoners-women and children - were merely skin and bone and living chiefly on carrot tops, fern leaves, lily

stalks and the like. The reason the parcels were withheld was ". . . because the Americans sank the ship that was carrying the receipt for

APT PUPIL The world's foremost expert in Vietnamese judo, Robert Trung Huong, thirty-six, wanted to show his class how easy it was to strangle a man. He instructed seventeen-- year - old Pierre to "grasp the neck of my kimono, lock your arms in a scissors grip and squeeze as



REACHING FOR THE "SUGAR" - Sugar Ray Robinson, retired middleweight champ, dusts off the gloves at his restaurant in New York City as he prepares to go in training for what he hopes will be a comeback bout with the current champ, Bobo Olson.



"T. O GRAND" PAYOFF - Mrs. Judy Levin looks at the composition which won \$2000 first prize in the contemporary American painting exhibition at Chicago. Titled "Collage," it was originated by Corrado Marca-Relli, of New York. The work is composed of swatches of white oilcloth pasted sloppily together with black cement.

Smugglers' Tricks

of the second se

Because two small boys went to play on a beach between Southport and Liverpool, British customs officials have learned of a new method of smuggling jewellery into Bri-

The boys found a five-gallon oil drum which had been washed up on the foreshore. It was crammed with jewellery, watch es and trinkets worth many

hundreds of pounds. Preventive officers got busy at once and are now working on a theory that gangs using high-speed motor-boats are responsible for this attempt to smuggle jewellery, probably

from Eire.
There aren't many smugglers' the flocks befowl their roosting areas. These, regrettably are often in the choice residential tricks the officials don't know, so the smuggler of 1954 must think hard if he is to outwit sections of the community. them. There are something like 15,000 articles which ought to In the Spring, the Starling begins its nesting activities in March before many of our debe revealed in answer to the query: "Have you anything to declare?" — so even to-day the sirable native species have returned, so that the returning clever smuggler has plenty of birds find, on their arrival later scope. But he is often caught. Five thousand dollars were in April, that their expected nesting places are occupied. This from a Belgian businessman the Yellow Shafted Flicker. Red Headed Woodpecker, Bluebird,

from New York. They were found in the padded shoulders of a coat he was wearing. The skipper of a French steamer was caught trying to smuggle into Britain 1,500 watches wrapped in a cargo of

in the Fall they attack the ripening grapes. Customs officers rummaging So far, no worthwhile eco-nomic value exists for the Starin a ship noticed that the top ling; but it is quite edible. A of a table in the captain's cabin was unusually thick. They inmess of Starling breasts is a dainty dish. Years ago, Jack spected it closely - and found a secret cavity containing five pounds of tobacco and a dozen bottles of spirits. these birds in quantity near his Sanctuary, and ship the breasts to Windsor for feeding the poor.

When probing the coal bunkers of a German ship, customs men found under three feet of coal fifty tins each containing two and a quarter gallons of spirits.
Some amateur smugglers still conceal jewels in bars of soap,

umbrella handles, boxes of face

powder, the collars of pet dogs

or inside stuffed birds and ani-The smart walk of a plump and pretty woman as she was leaving a Customs shed struck one official as unusual. Her apparent girth did not seem to tal-She was found to be wearing

Colour Is Chean

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rugs and polishing furniture. Real satisfaction comes only with adding something new.

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bitten him, he alleged. An eye-

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