TEA & COFFEE

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

swered my question before, I missed it . . . Why do old men make fools of themselves? Two dear friends of mine have been married 42 years. The wife is a lovely woman - good-looking, mature, dignified, and a fine person all around. Her husband, though sweet (and smart in every other way) is apparently growing childish. Instead of being attentive and appreciative of his wife he calls her his 'old woman' - and much to her embarrassment he ogles. chortles and even whistles a girls young enough to be his

"Naturally, they laugh, but I believe he actually imagines they return his enthusiasm "This fine Christian woman understands her husband's problem. She loves him dearly, knowing that under all his foolishness he really loves her.

Two-Part Story!



charm.

(35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be IV SIZE NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

by Avone Adams Two-parts perfect? The more you wear this two piecer - the more you love it! Accent is on

the nipped-in waist — see how that curving in-and-out midriff minimizes the inches around! Contrast collar, bow add crisp Pattern 4898: Misses' Sizes 10.

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hoping you can advise her how to get him in line to protect him from making such a spectacle of himself.

A Friend"

Many an aging man feels * the years creeping upon him * and seeks out young girls in * old age. He revels in their youth, and misinterprets their smiles for encouragement. For, * he argues, "if a man is as * young as he feels, here is Of course, he could not be

more wrong. These girls are amused by his antics. They smile - bu they also laugh behind his back. One day a girl will laugh in his face and call him Grandpa, or the boy with her will tell him off. That will be the end, and the old gentleman will crawl back home in shame and remorse.

Meantime, his wife can only bear with him - after all, she cannot lock him up. And * if she worries about what their friends think, she will remember they have seen this happen before. They respect and love her, and she has their unspoken sympathy. If any of my readers have other ideas, I hope they will send them to me

Parents Oppose Marriage "Dear Anne Hirst: I have been going with a wonderful man for over a year. We plan on getting married, but both his people and mine are against it. He is 28, I am 18, and we are both mature enough to know what

"I don't want to hurt my people nor his, and I could not bear to hurt him. Please advise

both families oppose your * marriage? If you will, I may be able to be more helpful. Perhaps they all think you are too young to be sure of yourself? Then it would be worthwhile waiting for a year, dating other boys, too, to

realize.

123 Eighteenth St., New Tol

Van Gogh, Degas, Renoir, Cézanne, Da Vinci, Vermeer, prove to them (and yourself) Manet, Gauguin - at the rate of that you really prefer him to 100 a day. all others. Soon she will double that out Marriage is more of a famput, turning out every hour about twenty-five reproductions * ily affair than many young * people understand. To start of, say, "Portrait of a Child" right, it should have the perfect in every detail, even to brush marks and cracks — a wholehearted blessing of all four parents Young people have a hard time, particularly these days, during the first * few years of marriage, and if

painting which perhaps took Rubens years to complete. The revolutionary process i mainly secret. But reproductions they have flouted their famare on canvas and are finished off by hand over-painting, givilies' wishes they will miss the moral support which maring them all the colour, depth riage needs so badly. The texture and vivacity of the orihandicap is greater than you ginals. An eminent Q.C. has ad vised that a red seal be placed If your aged husband ogles at young girls and mortifies you by his antics, comfort yourself

buyers try to fob them off as the No work of art is reproduced, of course, without the authority will not be permanent. He will of the gallery or museum ownget his come-uppance, and from time of concern, write to Anne Hirst for sympathy and wise counsel. Address her at Box 1

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

MAMIE'S CHAPEAUS TOP 'EM ALL-Like any other well-dressed

lady, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower will be wearing new hats this

season. This glamorous quartet, was made for her by designer

Sally Victor. The red jersey "four leaf clover," top left, is em-

broidered in yarn of red and topped by a red felt wing. The

soft, dusty pink velvet, top right, features a long side drape. Gem of the collection is the simple white mink breton, lower

left. Small blue wool jersey toque, lower right, is embroidered

with pink and blue yarn and trimmed with a narrow strip of

Paints

"Old Masters"

By The Hundred

"I'd like Old Masters for the

walls - but I can't afford them.'

That chance remark, made to

Mrs. Erna Fiehl by her son

when she was helping him fur-

nish his Paris flat just over two

years ago, has led to the achiev

ing one of mankind's oldest dreams — the mass production

of the world's art masterpieces

in such perfection that copy and

original are indistinguishable

Mrs. Fiehl - born in Czecho-

slovakia, now a naturalize

lem one that confronts young

people all over the world. She decided to do something. She

studied art and artists Then she

bought a wooden printing press

for \$50; but threw it away the

next morning. Other presses

went the same way; and she

finally designed her own ma-chine and had it built.

over \$15,000, Mrs. Fiehl achiev-

ed her first perfect reproduction

in her London studio-factory

she is turning out a range of

the works of such artists as

- a Toulouse Lautrec. And now,

except to expert eyes.

Kisses For Free!

In Paris, on St. Catharine's

Day, all the girls who have at-

who are not married don lace

bonnets and come out on the

kiss them without being asked

In New Orleans during the

Mardi Gras festival, girls from

seventeen years up to about thirty invite kisses by wearing

When Colonel Lindbergh re-

turned to the United States after his epoch-making flight of

thirty years ago, it was esti-mated that some 5,000 girls im-

planted kisses on his -cheeks

was by no means the "most

Chicago when two entrancingly

him. Other girls at the recep-

tion, not aware of the relation-

concerted rush to kiss Hobson.

For nearly an hour Lieutenant

blondes filed past kissing him

at the rate of six kisses a min-

he was forced to stand and be

kissed by every girl at every function he attended.

beautiful cousins of his came

kissed" hero in the world.

and even on his lips-but he

a rose or other flower in their

or asking-to do so!

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CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

there is a freshness and vigor that comes to us as we get ready to usher in a new growing season. It is a feeling that cannot be matched at any other time of the year. But yet, getting ready for winter has its pleasures too. On a dull day, when the world outside looks cold and dreary, we appreciate the comforts of home. We look out the few leaves left on the trees look seared and yellow. Birds

. only the bluejays and sparrows fly jauntily from bush to tree. Squirrels keep continually on the move, fearful lest winter catch them unprepared. The cows come down from the pasture early in the afternoon remembering the shelter and warmth that awaits them in the stable or barnyard And we too, change our work according to the weather. Slips that were potted early on must be brought into the house. Ferns and plants removed from summer quarters to sunny windows for the wintery days ahead. We look over our wardrobe

. try on our fall coat . . . oh no, surely we haven't got to move those buttons again! Comes the first fall of slushy snow and we go hunting for rubbers. But the rubbers are not there! Now when and where was the last time we wore them? Yes, it must have been at the convention. It was raining when we went and dry when we left, tained the age of twenty-five so of course we forgot our rubbers. Too late to do anything about it now - so that means street. Anyone is entitled to a new pair of rubbers.

And then there's the furnace pipes. Perhaps there has been a sort of sooty smell and the Man of the House has been saying he must clean the pipes. We try to agree with a good grace but if there is one job a woman hates having done it is the stove or furnace pipes, especially when she is likely to be called upon for assistance. However, none of us want the house burnt down and that could easily happen with dirty pipes — so we make the best of a bad job and go to it. At least that is the way it is around our place.

Distinction for that goes to Richard Pearson Hobson, hero of the sinking of the Merrimac Even Mitchie-White changes with the changing season. All summer he came in and out only during the Spanish-American War. He was kissed by 10,000 when he wanted something to eat or drink. At night he stayed out by preference. Now he com es in for a sleep during the morning; hunts in the afternoon and comes in for comfortable forward and demurely kissed sleeping quarters at night. That is all to the good because he makes a wonderful alarm clock. ship between the hero and the Punctually at five in the morning he either jumps on my bed or raises his unmelodious voice girls, took this as a signal for a until either Partner or I get up Hobson stood his ground as brunettes and redheads and to let him out.

Other four-footed creatures, but decidedly less welcome, are also preparing for winter. I Newspapers got wind of it and ly found our pantry over-rur ran stories on the kissing of Hodson. When he went on tour, them, Caught seven in two nights. A widowed friend of ours down town is not so fortunate. She has a rat who is really mak-

bought two bushels of apples. They were left out in the back itchen. She heard queer noise during the evening and went out to investigate. It was obvious the rat had been after the apples. She followed his trail and found no less than nine big apples! The next night he got into ette and really made a mess of some pies that were there for storage. A neighbour came along and set three steel trans. Two of them the wily rodent didn't look at, the third he sprung, but not have been trying. on himself. I have been trying to persuade my friend to use warfarin but she is so afraid of parison of any kind. But after all, warfarin is quite harmless if used according to directions. There is one thing, however, the directions do not emphasize. The need for obliterating all trace of the human touch. Partner was using warfarin in the henhouse last year, with the bait carefully covered. Every morning he looked to see if it had been disturbed. It hadn't. After two weeks he figured the stuff was no good and stopped looking. In another two weeks he was picking up vious - the box, bait and boards were minus the smell of the human touch. So - a word to the wise. Anyway, get rid of those unwelcome boarders somehow. And there is no better time than the present. A couple of rats caught now is as good as twenty

ink himself at home. This friend

Another thing that requires little forethought is winter shopping. Is your cupboard for reserve supplies well-stocked? If a big snowstorm came up and blocked the sideroads how long could you ride along without doing any shopping? At one time farm wives went in for 'bulkbuying' now the tendency is to buy from week to week - one packet of this, two cans of that, and so on. Then comes a storm and we are out of supplies in no bulk-buying is still a good idea. Sugar is cheaper by the hun-dred; canned goods will keep in definitely: yeast packets are datbaker cannot make his rounds.

Don't get alarmed, folks, bu these thoughts have come to me as I heard a rumour that this have had for some time.



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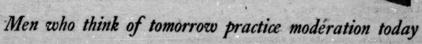
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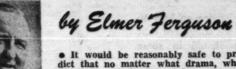
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The House of Seagram







o It would be reasonably safe to predict that no matter what drama, what thrills, are forthcoming when east and west meet in the Grey Cup football final, there will be nothing to excel the tension of the closing seconds last Autumn, when Winnipeg Blue Bombers were within inches and seconds of snatching victory from defeat by the east's champion Hamilton Tigers.

Here was a gallant loser racing against the clock that inexorably ticked off the final seconds. Actually, this magnificent drive started on the Winnipeg five-yard line, with the score 12:6 in favour of Hamilton. 105 yards away from the Tiger line, time running out, Bombers followed a trail blazed by Jacobs, as he daringly hurled pass after pass, until play had been swept to within the very shadow of the last Hamilton line of defence, only three yards from their touch-line. And here came a finish of such high, throatcatching drama, we doubt it will ever be equalled.

For, in that last few gripping seconds, a tie, perhaps victory for the west, hung in the balance. In one end of the field, the hands of the big electric clock were rolling off the final seconds of the final minute. Bombers came out of their huddle.

Tom Casey, all day a sure-handed catcher, slipped around the end, as Jacobs drifted back. Then he threw his last pitch of the 46 he had winged up and down the field.

It rose high, and there, in the crisp sunny air of a perfect November day, hung both the ball and the Dominion football title. Casey, right on the Hamilton line, launched his tall lean form into the air. His fingers just touched the floating sphere and as they did, Lou Kusserow hit Casey heavily in the back. His feet off the ground, Casey fell. The clock has just hit the final second. The game was over.

Not even Hollywood could possibly surpass the dramatic effect, no matter how earnestly these masters of the screen might toil to produce a hair-raising climax. It just couldn't be closer. There just couldn't be a more gripping finish to Canada's gridiron classic.

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



How To Judge Fights On Television

Monday night fight commentary over the Du Mont network have asked me whether accurate judging of a fight on television is possible. As a reporter who has the opportunity of watching the bouts in the flesh and at the same time on a television monitor under the ring, I'm in a position to shed some light on he question. The answer is that it is possible, if you know what to look for and have the background facts on which to base

competent judgement.

The following tips will help you to view and judge a fight on a par with an official at the ringside, writes Chris Schenkel, oted sportscaster, in The Police

In the first place, ask of your-self what you would demand of a fight official — absolute impartiality. We all have our favpartiality. We all have orite fighters, but strong par-tisanship will ruin our judgement. A boxer's appearance, his former occupation, and where he comes from may tend to in-fluence us. Roland La Starza, for example, used to be a butcher, and undoubtedly he has many loyal fans among meateutters. Sportscasters like my-self have had to train them-selves to be impartial. And another thing: officials give the fight their complete attention.
You should do the same.

Many fans who tune in my fonday night fight commentary ver the Du Mont network have systems. Since the first of the year most states have adopted the National Boxing Association's "10-point-must" system, but New York continues to ad-here to i tso wntaoiM taoinn here to its own system. A good portion of the bouts you see on TV originate from New York, so it's well to know how it

fensive skill.

leather hitting leather, or i

counter - puncher, he will be able to make his adversary lead.

A skilled ring general will

maneuver his opponent into corners and cause him to make

heavily with most judges. A fighter is paid to fight, and an

best to do so by wading in and

slugging. An aggressor does not pile up points, however, if he

blindly wades into a fusillade

of punches. In championship

fihts, many judges consider that it is up to the challenger to carry the fight to the title hold-

er if he is to win the crown.

In judging defensive skill look for effective clinching when

hurt, blocking and slipping punches, ducking and parrying. The master boxer can pick off

blows with arms, elbows or

gloves, yet still remain in position to throw potent leather.

aggressive boxer is trying

New York officials score the winner of each round or tally it even. In addition, one to four points are credited to the winwins by a shade he gets one point, if by a clear margin two points, by a wide margin three points. If the round is completely one-sided and there is a knockdown he gets four points. But — and this is tricky — the points count only if the fighters are tied on rounds at the end of

In the NBA "10-point-must" system the winner of a round system the winner of a round receives ten points on the cards kept by the judges and referee. But the loser also receives points — depending on how good a show he puts up — up to a maximum of nine points. For example, if one fighter has a desiries edge in a round he gets cisive edge in a round he gets ten points, but his foe might be only credited with eight, or less.



not have much force behind them. Dont' be misled by loud thuds. Such blows are often leather hitting leather, or lilegal open-glove slaps. If a
fighter's head bobs back the
chances are he has been hit only
slightly or not at all, and is rolling with the punch. Long hair
which flies up every time a
fighter takes a little punch or "H," NOT "WAIST" LINE-Modeled recently this slenderizing silhouette in men's wear is designed to complement Dior's "H-line" flat-look in women's fasfighter takes a little punch or simply moves his head creates a misleading illusion.

The essence of ring generalhions. Suit features a raised waistline, high gorge, straight, natural shoulder line (only lightship is to make your opponent fight your kind of fight. If a boxer prefers an aggressive style he will carry the fight to his antagonist and consistently beat him to the punch. If a counter a puncher, he will be ly padded); double - breasted matching vest and tapered trousers.

Watch for fouls. Major fouls, suc'i as hitting a man who is down, or kneeing, may result in completely disqualifying the offender, but this is rare. You're uch more likely to spot fouls such as holding, backhand blows, low punches, kidney and habbit punches, spinning and hitting on the break. When seen by the referee they may give

or the loss of the round. In watching fights on TV it's helpful to know some of the RECHARGIT Battery Restorer: removes sulphation, ends' terminal and cable corrosion, then generator keeps battery fully charged. Easily applied, \$1.00 prepaid, Agents wanted. Brooks' Corner Texaco Service R.R.1, Markham, Ontario. lingo of boxing, at least the names of the basic punches. Here are some definitions: Combination — a sequence or

volley of blows. It is the ability to put together combinations that marks the difference be tween a novice and a champior It was a fast and clever series hooks and rights that made Joe Louis a great cham pion. The most famous and old one-two," a left and a right. Right Cross — crossing the opponent's left lead with a straight right hand.

Hook - any punch other than a straight blow. A hook is delivered under, or above, a foe's clear. He has an excellent winch for sale. We trust this will put guard. The left hook is often used to put an opponent on the canvas, especially if the man who throws it is a past-master of the art like Sugar Ray Rob-

April 5th: "Notice! My W-I-N-C-H is not for sale, 1 put es. The left jab is the opening gambit in a fighter's offense. a sledgehammer to it. Don't bother calling 366-R-2, I had the Many bouts are won on effecphone taken out. I am NOT cartive jabbing. A jabbing attack will keep an antagonist away rying on with Mrs. Hargreaves. She merely L-I-V-E-S here. A. Cartright."

To detect a fighter in trouble - always the most exciting moments in a fight - watch for "rubber legs," a stationary tar get, "pushing" punches, hands held abnormally low, frequent clinching if it's not the fighter's usual style, ineffective flurries Remember, it's a difference of

opinion that makes a fight, either in or out of the ring. Almost all the bouts that end in split de cisions — when the judges fail to agree — are evenly matched, hard-fought battles. Judges call a bout as they see it, but the opinion of an experienced television viewer, while having no effect on the outcome, can be as well-founded as that of the

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APRONS

PREPARE FOR

WINTER DRIVING

WORSE AND WORSE

Typographical errors can spoil

many a sale. Jim Greene com-piled three successive ads from the classified column of a Con-

necticut weekly paper: March 22nd: "For sale. Slight.

ly used farm wench in good condition. Very handy. Phone 366-R-2. A Cartright."

March 29th: "Correction. Due to an unfortunate error, Mr.

Cartright's ad last week was not

an end to jokesters who have

called Mr. Cartright and greatly

bothered his housekeeper, Mrs. Hargreaves, who loves with him."

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