# ANNE HIRST Your Family Courselot.

"Dear Anne Hirst: My step-mother took care of me since I was three, and she is the only mother I remember. When I was in service overseas she sent me everything I wanted. You can see why I love her dearly Three months before I was discharged, I married; that was two years ago. My father and stepmother have been wonder ful to my wife - but she has

not seen them for over a year and refuses to go with me to visit them. "She says she doesn't like my stepmother or her family be cause they are not my people She will not let me include her name when I send them gifts; my stepmother sends my wife wonderful presents, yet when they come here she goes out the back door! I always go with her to see her parents, for she says I owe it them and I agree "Is there anything I can do or say that will bring my wife to

her senses before it is too late? Richard. STRANGE REASONING

It seems to me that your \* wife is jealous of the strong ties between you and your \* family. Perhaps you have praised them so highly that \* she feels she comes second \* instead of first in your \* thoughts and plans. Of course \* this is not true, but a young wife is often quick to take ise, and so whole-hearted \* in her own affection that she \* brooks no division of what \* she calls loyalty.



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2 yards 54-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use sin ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated ins Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern Prin plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

ISSUE 42 - 1954

Your wife should realize \* that your stepmother deserves more than ordinary appreciation of all she has done, and that appreciation should \* be active and articulate. Her \* attitude is really shocking; \* your father must resent it, too. It has already engender-\* ed bad feelings, which can \* but grow deeper as your wife pursues her narrow-minded philosophy.

As your wife she should

welcome as friends all who were and are kind to you, and make them her friends. too; that is natural with generous nature. Your wife is behaving in a childish and ignorant manner, which only reflects upon yourself. We all need to be proud of those we love; you cannot be proud of her as she is today, I know. I hope she will read this opinion. If she would like to write me why she feels as she does, I hope she will; to \* talk it over with someone \* who does not know her may be a relief, and perhaps can explain the situation in a way that will not offend her. She cannot, I believe, realize what a disturbing element she is in a serene and beautiful family group without wanting to correct her attitude and enjoy the affection and good will which await

Jealousy hurts the one who feels it even more than it harms its victims. If you are jealous, let Anne Hirst help you toward a richer, lovelier life. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

### They Get Married The Hard Way

It is easy enough to get married in Canada; but if you were a Munda in Bengal, you wouldn't get away with it so easily. When two members of that tribe decided to marry the first thing they have to do is strip. Then their friends paint them all over with tumeric, which turns them bright yellow. Then the bridegroom is married to a mango tree and the bride to a manwa tree. They have to fling their arms round the trunk and kiss, it then stand there while they are tied to it. The bridegroom has to untie

himself and the bride before he can take her into his arms. Until comparatively recent years bridegrooms in the Outer Hebrides had to literally risk their lives before they were allowd to marry.

A man might pop the question to his girl and be accepted, but he was not much nearer marrying her than before he'd even met her. At that point the prospective father-in-law stepped in. Any father-in-law-to-be will ask his daughter's prospective husband if he can keep a wife; but in the Hebrides they had to prove it.

One of the main food supplies was wild birds, so the boy had to prove he was able to keep a wife from starving by being able to catch wild birds. First he had to make a rope from heather. Then both families met at the top of a cliff.

The prospective bridegroom shook hands with the girl's father, then his own father. Then he lowered himself over the cliff by rope and took a bird from one of the cliffside nests. If the rope he had made was not perfect - well, there would be no wedding. It he climbed back safely, both families walked to the church and the ceremony took place.

IMBIBING BEAR - A Teddy bear with an alchoholic flair fascinates eight-year-old June Usher at the Autumn Antiques Fair in London, England. Made in 1840, the bear has been pouring a glass stream of "beverage" for over a hundred years.

CHRONICLES

GINGER FARM

If we watched the birds more

closely we might get a little

warning of weather wise nature

Two weeks ago our clothes-line

was just alive with twittering

barn swallows. The young birds

perched in a row while Mother

with choice morsels to feed them

Never a day passed but what

these pretty little birds were

there, and then - suddenly -

they were gone. Almost imme

diatly came that long spell of

cold, wet weather we have just

experienced. Had the swallows

sensed its coming. And do they

sense the coming of spring in

just the same way? One day next

will appear again as suddenly

as they left, and we shall know

The canaries have vanished

too, so now, instead of swallows

handsome bluejay — his plumage so out of keeping with his

And oh my, are the squirreis

them. Perhaps you may have

noticed the grey squirrels defin-

itely boss it over the black and

the brown. At least it is always

the grey squirrel that does the

chase his aggressive grey cousin.

Besides squirrels, up in the barn

we have bats, quite a few of

them, so Partner says. But I'm

not going up to see for the very

sight of a bat gives me the jit

ters. Horrible things! Last night

a tree outside our bedroom win-

dow and the first mouse of the

season has invaded the pantry.

looks as if summer may be on

the wane and the birds and

beasts preparing for the winter

either by migration or by gath-

and it takes an awful lot of nuts

to keep the squirrels satisfied.

One farmer we know has quite a big woodlot on his farm. One

year he was asked by the De-

partment of Lands and Forests

to save acorns for them that fall.

He agreed but he was unable to

fulfil his promise. It was not too

good a year for nuts and seeds

anyway but there still would

have been plenty had it out

been for the squirrels. They

stripped every tree in the wood

ering in a harvest of nuts

So, one way and another

a hoot-owl, which I like, was in

chasing. I have never yet seen

unlovely voice.

April or early May the swallows

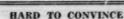
Swallow flew back and forth

before the acorn harvest was more than enough to satisfy the squirrels. Another friend of mine has had a mud turtle for a pet for a glass tank with a mound of

the last three years. He lives in flat stones the top of which is above the water. All summer the turtle enjoys his food, swimming around in the water and ring over the stones. Now he has stopped eating, has climb ed on top of the biggest, flattest stone, and there he will stay until spring, his life in a state of To our pullet pen we have just imported sixty good, strong hy-

brid pullets - Plymouth and New Hampshire crossed They are laying well. In another pen we have our hens - same breed. I suppose we should sell them but it seems a pity because they are still laying well and haven't even thought of moulting. But of course they lay a dark-shelled egg and so many people have an idea a white egg is the only kind fit to eat. Quite a ridiculous notion, of course. It is what is inside the shell, not the shell itself that counts. But we find there is a difference between the shells of hens and pullets. The latter are always of a good thickness, smooth and wellformed. As hens get near to moulting the occasional egg is rough shelled, porous, or has a thick 'waist', and often cracks when boiled. But there is a way to fix that - drop a good teaspoonful of salt into the boiling water and, unless the egg is very badly cracked, the white will not

boil out. You can use your culls a black squirrel turn around and that way for devilled eggs. Well now, wouldn't you know it? The foregoing was written Saturday, the last day of a cold, wet week. Summer seemed to have vanished for good. Ther came Sunday - hot and humid Today is pleasantly warm and bright. What is our Canadian climate coming to? It may even puzzle the birds to keep their weather-wise wisdom. Maybe the swallows are only in temporary hiding. But not the flies - the are with us yet. We haven't got such an awful lot but what we have stick closer than a brother. We can be thankful the housefly doesn't bite. You don't be-lieve that Well, it's true. The housefly hasn't got the sort of anatomy to make biting possible. It's his cousin from the barnyard lieve that? Well, it's true. The if you have biting flies they are into the house with the men, the dogs, or the children. By comparison the housefly is a nice, sociable sort of creature, don't



Henry called to his wife one morning: "Susie, come here."
When she arrived he told her: 'Darling, I'm dead. I died during the night. I just want you to take care of the children Never mind about me. Just take care of the children."

"What do you mean, you tied?" the wife demanded. "What I said," Henry explained carefully. "During the night, I died. Make sure I have a nice funeral, Susie. Forget all about me and marry some nice man.' "You're not dead." she told

"What do you mean, I'm not dead? I died during the night, and now I'm dead. Perfectly natural. Happens to everybody." Susie ran off hysterically and came back with a doctor. "My husband claims he died during the night," she explained. "He's gone crazy. Doctor, please see what you can do." "I know just how to handle

him," the doctor said Together they went into the room. "Now look," the doctor said. "You'll admit that dead men don't The man thought a minute. "Okay," he said.

The doctor pricked the man's finger. A few drops of blood welled out. "You see?" he said The man nodded. "Doctor," he said, "you're wrong Dead men



LAST DIP - Though summer is gone, French starlet Noelle Audier graves chilly weather for her final swim of the year at an outdoor pool in Paris, France. The fact that she is the only person in the place does not deter her, proving she's a brrrave girrrl.

Try my favorite recipe for the month"

### BAKED EGG SQUARES

2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/s teaspoon pepper

1 cup milk 4 agg yolks, slightly beaten 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten MELT butter in saucepan; remove from heate

ADD BENSON'S OF CANADA Corn Star pepper; blend well, ADD milk gradually, mix until smooth. COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and mixture bolls. REMOVE from heat; pour over egg yolks slowly,

POLD egg yolk mixture lightly into beaten egg whites. POUR into ungreased 8-inch square pany place in pan of warm water to oven-poach. BAKE at 350°F. for 50 minutes or until silver knife inserted in centre comes out clean. CUT into squares; serve immediately with temator

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.



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## Self-Iced SPICE CAKE

Sift 3 times, 21/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. oncesifted all-purpose flour), 21/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 11/2 tsps. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. each of ground cloves, gin r, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in 1/2 c. seedless rai s and 1/4 c. chopped walnuts. Cream 3/5 c. butter or marrarine and blend in 11/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; bea in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ing dients to creamed mixture alternately with 3% c. milk; spread batter in greased 9" square pan lined

in the bottom with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with ½ c. chopped walnuts. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, 1¼ to 1½ hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.

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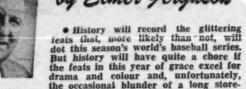
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## THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

## by Elmer Ferguson



It is doubtful that this series will produce another such thrill as Babe Ruth's magnificent gesture of pointing to the seats in Chicago's Wrigley Field in 1932, and then socking a homer right there. There was only one Babe Ruth, and the pattern died with him.

the pattern died with him.

It is equally doubtful that this year's series will produce that rarity of baseball, an unassisted triple play. The only one in World Series history took place in the fifth game of the 1920 Series played before 26,884 fans at Cleveland. It was fashioned late in the game by the Indians' second baseman, Bill Wambsganss who caught a line drive with two Dodger runners on base. Bill stepped on second, turned, and tagged the Dodger runner, unable to halt in his headlong dash from first base. That's baseball history and even the most casual fan will remember it for the impossible spelling of Wambsganss's name, if for no other reason.

There was Pepper Martin's reckless base-running for St. Louis Cards "Gas House Gang" against the Athletics in 1931, and there were the Dean boys, Dizzy and Daffy, each winning two games for the Cards against Detroit in 1934. There was All Gionfriddo's circus catch of Joe DiMaggio's 415-foot drive to the bull-pen gate in the 1947 Series that will remain forever with those who witnessed it. Bobo Newsom pitched a shutout in his second start in the 1940 Series for the Cincinnati Reds against Detroit.

Then, off the paths of glory, there was the famous third strike which Mickey Owen dropped in Ebbets Field in 1941, which permitted the Yankees to win the fourth game and go on to win the title the following day.

And away back in 1912. New York Giants and Boston And away back in 1912, New York Giants and Boston Red Sox were playing out a bitter duel. It was the last game of the series. Two pitching immortals Christy Matthewson and Smoky Joe Wood were tied at 1-all in the tenth. Giants gave Matty a run at the top of the tenth. Engel pinch-hit for Wood in Boston's turn, a pop fly to centre. Fred Snodgrass caught it — then dropped it. Boston won the series.

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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It isn't only in spots like New York and Chicago that the noble sport of hockey seems to be takwhere once it seemed to eaten even soccer in the matter of popularity, things seems to be going from worse to lousy. According to Sydney Skilton, of the Christian Science Monitor, the lads are having it very tough trying to make ends meet; and in his report of conditions the tale of how hockey was ousted for shows like "Chu Chin Chow"



CHOSEN - Gen. Chu Teh has been named vice president by Red China's National People's Congress. Chu is commande of Communist China's armies and a member of the powerful politburo.

where there is always the posfor the Stanley Cup — you should live so long — and then having to play home games on foreign ice because Ringling's elephants had squatters' rights

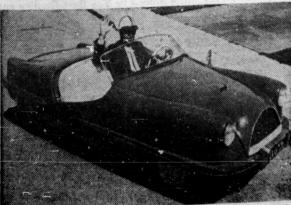
on the space.

Big league sport. Ima Cleveland Indians or New York Giants moving out for anything short of Armageddon. Or even for that, for that matter! So - take it away, Brother

England's and Scotland's ice hockey promoters have at last come together. Necessity has driven them to form a British National League with which they hope to find public favour and overcome the adversities that have beset the puck game in this country since the boom period just after World War II.

At that time a large number of leading Canadian professionals were here serving with the Allied Forces. They drew capacity crowds to the rinks. Their speed, their skill, their daring and above all their robustness created new-found audiences to ice sport and set a new standard. But it was a standard that nosedived suddenly when the Canadians returned home for demobilization.

English rink promoters, especially in the metropolitan area, attempted to revive the standard by wide scale re-importation of Canadians, Scottish promoters although doing the same thing decided also on a policy of fostering home talent. They decided that no team should be all-Cana-



STRONG MIDGET—The glass reinforced plastic body of this sports car is lighter than aluminum and has greater strength than steel, according to its manufacturer. Called the "Sorpion," It weighs 1000 pounds and is powered with a Crosley engine.
It will also be made with a Jeep engine in the future.



REAL SPORT - Sandals, linen suit, white scarf and a horsehair hat are "musts" for the correctly dressed Korean tennis player.

versity last season in its cham-

pionship success. Wembley, apparently, intends making a big bid to win this new championship. If this is so then this is the best news London's ice hockey

fans have had in years because

it will do more than anything

else to retrieve the game from

the shadow of the provinces to

where the ice glamor shows have

People Marry for

Why do people marry? Be-

cause they're in love, you retort.
Or, if they're older, for com-

panionship. But it's not always

so. The decision to wed has often been made for the most

The Oddest

Reasons

forced it.

two home trained players should be found in each national league team. The outcome was a rise in native talent, especially as most of these youngsters were able to operate without forfeit-. . . .

This was a commendable policy but the English could not adopt it because of their larger rinks. In order to meet their extra overheads they had to have ca pacity, or near capacity crowds. Logically, in order to secure such crowds they had to provide the game crowds were prepared to pay to see. Such stuff came only when the squads were pack ed with Canadians. They were brought over as amateurs on expense chits at first but later as "independents." Home players in England never stood a chance of

seldom had a chance to prove

themselves and those that did

In this way Scotsmen began

petitive sport.

Cup last season and finishing

runner-up in the English League

During the summer the Brit-ish Ice Hockey Association and

the promoters got together and

the British National League. I

comprises four English and eight

Scottish teams and to meet the

edditional costs imposed by tra-

vel a fund into which a percent-

The new league has much to commend itself. It means that

for the first time the league is

really British national instead of

being either just English or Scot-

dreary monotony of the same

teams and nearly always the

same players meeting each other week after week. Indeed, the

alvation of ice hockey in Bri-

Canadians, of course, will again be the principal boys of the show and news of their signings appear daily. London's Wembley, for example, has signed defenseman Raymond Larouche. This 182-pound French Canadian from

tish and it means an end to the

be paid is to be created.

outcome is the formation of

it failed to pay its way.

inclusion because their presence inevitable weakened the team oddly unexpected reason. Possibly one can take with a and consequently the chances of pinch of salt the explanation winning the match. Losing sides. given by a Lancashine woman. She told her husband she marhowever courageous, just don't pull the cash customers. ried him so that she could warm . . . . Thus the English and the Scother cold feet in the middle of tish went their own way but when it came to the international Another rather different attitude was expressed by George representative occasions, like the Montgomery and Dinah Shore, who married because "We like world championships or the Olympic Games, it was Scotsmen who occupied the bulk of

people. We don't drink and we don't stay up late." the placings in the Great Britain team. Englishmen, however keen, The motive for many marriages has been - strangely enough, a desire to save expense. Bartholdi, the sculptor who dewere quickly lured over to the professional ranks, usually on signed the Statue of Liberty, used as his model pretty Jeanne Bayeux. When he married her, it was widely believed he had done so merely in order to

to dominate the home scene and when the English big rink own-Though there is a Scots provable to present these mammoth erb, "Don't marry for money; ice shows like "Chu Chin Chow" you can borrow it cheaper." Canadian performers in England good many people have. In 1953, found they had no ice to skate when an Englishwoman was on. Some returned home, some granted a divorce from an Ohio were sent on tour and some, much to the disgust of their the judge her reasons for mar loyal fans, were obliged to play rying him. "I desired adven-"home" engagements on rivals ture, luxury, a rich American rinks. Players were loaned and husband and an escape from borrowed to the confusion of rationing," she declared. everybody and to the detriment Similar sentiments were exof hockey as a genuinely com-

pressed by an Australian wom an, asked why she married two men in the same year. "I want-That was the situation at the ed security," she replied.

This isn't a purely modern atend of the 1953-54 season. A number of rinks decided to end titude. In the 1860s, a famous with ice hockey altogether, while others decided to dispense with woman journalist, Mrs. Lynn Linton, accused the girl of the imported Canadians and try their period of looking for a banker rather than a husband. fortune with native talent. One such as these is Streatham, the Sometimes people marry with not the slightest intention of south London rink with one of the largest ice surfaces in the living together afterwards, Some country. Streatham was one of the most successful combinations years ago in U.S.A. a wealthy young man divorced his first but despite winning the Autumn

wife, married another woman, divorced her and announced his all in one day. The marriage sandwiched in between was in order to give a name to a son born a year earlier. The idea behind a somewhat similar event in Las Vegas was different. Both parties hoped to gain financially. Immediately after their marriage Alex Bin ney and the former Constance

Fleet made tracks for the div

age of box office receipts will orce court. It was only by becoming man and wife that they could benefit under a will, but the testator hadn't made any stipulation as to how long their wedded bliss should last. It is a frequent condition of receiving a bequest that the legatee should forsake his single state. A will was published only last July, in which a furniture manufacturer in his early for-ties was left about \$25,000. This new league might well be the he must forfeit if he remains a bachelor. There is a time limit.

He must marry during the life-time of the testator's widow. One man who married for money was Jerome Clegg. But he married a horse. Considered much too irresponsible to handle his own money, Jerome discov-ered that his wife would be al-lowed to do so. Further inves-

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siderable sums for him. Relatives succeeded in getting the marriage annulled, but Jerome was allowed to take over PERSONAL control of his own finances. I up a scheme like that, ruled the lawyers, he was capable of deal-

ing with his own affairs. S-QUACK-O-QUACK-S

tigation brought to light an ar-

chaic Arkansas law permitting

ing." So he went through a ceremony with a racehorse which had previously won con-

Mrs. W. Cook, of Little Rock Arkansas, was puzzled by the alarmed quacklings of the ducks in her pond. Investigation showed that her nineteen-month-old daughter had slipped into the in time to grab the child and drag it to safety.

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