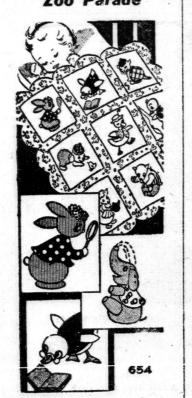
Dear Anne Hirst: I can't understand why so many wives complain when their husbands handle money! I handle ours, and it is a nuisance. My husband didn't want to be bothered with it, so when we married three years ago I took it on. I am too impatient by nature to enjoy the task: more than once I've made bad mistakes that landed us in a hole . . . He never scolds me, just goes over the figures and straightens me out.

"Once I got so discouraged I asked him to take over. He did for two months - and forgot to pay important bills! He does have a responsible position, and often works at night. I am willing enough to help as I can, but this job irks me and I've

come to hate it. "We never quarrel about money. I give him an allowance, nd if he needs more I hand that out, too; I spend little on myself because I feel guilty. I'd feel better if he would do the whole thing, and I ask him

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Buy a desk calendar, with

a page for every day. As each bill comes in, observe when * it is due and make a note on the calendar so you won't forget to pay it. You needn't keep a budget

forever, you know; a few * months of careful use will * indicate your average expenses. Then you will find where you can economize if * you must, or buy that new frock without feeling guilty. * Also, you will feel a grand * relief knowing that bills are * being paid on time; that esta-* blishes one's credit, a valu-* able asset. Since your husband is so

* busy and dislikes the task anyhow, you can spare him * this burden - and won't he * be proud that you've licked

. Don't be afraid of it; once * figures are mastered, they can be fascinating. Approach them * as a challenge. Take your * time, and soon you will feel * the lift of conquering an unwelcome chore.
And how many other * wives will envy you your * husband's faith!

"HE DOUBLE-CROSSED ME!" "Dear Anne Hirst: For six months I've been going with a wonderful girl - and then my brother came home from Korea She met him, and now they are inseparable! I feel sure they

love each other.

"I had not told her (or anybody) that I loved her because I wasn't sure, but this interference has crystallized my affection. I don't see how I can go on without her! Yet I want ner to be happy, even if it must he with someone else. "Don't you think he should have been more loyal? I feel I've been double-crossed by a brother I've always been close

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DRESS IT UP-This group of Italian film "queens" have been asked to lift their necklines before being presented to Queen Elizabeth II. They were in London to attend an Italian movie festival. The girls are: Sophia Loren, upper left; Gina Lollobrigida, upper right; Antonella Lualdi, lower left and Nadia Gray, lower right.

* marry, you will rejoice with | them, and carry your dis-* appointment silently.

* Should this happen, don't grow bitter. I am confident * that another happiness will come to you after a while. A young man capable of such unselfish love as you are will not be alone for long.

Many a husband dislikes han-dling figures, but thinks "the little woman" not capable. Show your husband what a good manager you can be . . . Anne Hirst is here to advise you practically, too. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

It is often said there should be a good dog on every farm. With that we agree. A welltrained dog is invaluable. A good cattle dog is also generally a good house dog too. Our Tippy is just that sort of dog. Remember I told you a few weeks back how she came to the rescue when Partner was dealing with a strange bull. And of course no one could visit the house or the barn without Tippy giving us fair warning. That's fine for the average visitor, but when the caller happens to be afraid of dogs and there is no one around, that's a different story.

Last Sunday was the Harvest Festival at our church. After supper I went down to the evening service but Partner

went out to milk his cows. (Those cows interfere with so many things we should like to do together.) About seven-fortyfive visitors arrived. The Man at the Wheel was going on to make another call while his wife and daughter visited with me. L- was nearly up to the house when Tippy came on the run from the woodshed, bark ing furiously. L— hurriedly wedged herself between the screen-door and the inside door, knocking with repeated urgency. But of course there was no one to answer the door-except Honey. Honey, hearing Tippy barking outside decided she might as well do her share

from the inside. So there they were—a perfect trio. Tippy, Honey and L—, frantically calling to her husband to come and get her. But the Man at the Wheel was afraid of dogs too so all he did was sit there and shout encouragement to his wife-over the barking of the dogs—to come on back to the car, the dogs wouldn't hurt her!

Which was true. Fortunately Partner heard the commotion and left the barn to investigate the cause. In a little while all was peace ar quietness. And thus I found things when I returned home half an hour later. But I am not too sure that our friends agree with the idea the every farm family should have a good

friends found themselves in such a predicament but we still also think that a person might as well not keep a dog at all as keep one that doesn't bark. Dogs of course have a great instinct regarding human reaction to their watch-dog tactics. A dog knows very well when a person is afraid of him-and the more fear the person shows the more the dog barks. Walk up to a house or barn and take absolutely no notice of any dog that runs out to meet you and the chances are he will just go about his business satisfied that you have no evil designs upon the house or its occupants. For my part the only kind of dog I am afraid of is the kind that slinks along behind me and

doesn't bark. That sort of dog needs watching. Well, we seem to be getting plenty of rain these days, but was there ever a fall that was more beautiful? The few nights of white frost that we got a little while ago really did the trick. And now, the current spell of warm weather is prolonging the season of colour and charm. And what is left in the garden is still growing Last week I was busy potting the geranium slips I had rooted in the garden. And speaking of geraniums we have one small bed at the back of the house, hard as clay, and yet it grows the biggest geraniums I ever I picked two leaves the other day-one measured seven inches across the other six and a half. One plant had 32 heads in full bloom at one time. And then, just as it was at the height of its glory something began happening to my lovely geranium. One by one the leaves turned brown and died, but they did not drop off. In ing plant although it kept on blcoming. Yesterday I decided

Golden Fish 'n' Batter

Heat shortening (it should be at least two inches deep) to 370° in a deep-frying pan. (If a fat thermometer is not available, test fat temperature with a cube of bread—the bread should brown in 60 seconds). Cut 1 pound fillets of any suitable fish into serving sized pieces and sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix and sift into a bowl 1 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1/8 cup once-sifted all-purpose flour), 11/2 tsps.

Magic Baking Powder and 1/2 tsp. salt; stir

in 1/2 c. very cold water and beat until batter is very smooth. Dip fish pieces in batter and then fry in heated shortening, turning once, until golden. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and keep hot until all fish has been cooked. Yield— 4 servings.

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it was no longer a thing of beauty nor could it possibly be a joy forever, so I pulled the plant up by the roots. Turning it upside down I examined the woody stalks and found a dozen or more creamy-white insects in and around the roots-insects like miniature centipedes — lots of legs and a pair of prong-like insects had been responsible for the slow death of the plant. But what were they and how does one get at the things to stop their work or destruction? If anyone knows the answer I should be glad of advice as I hope to have a lot of geraniums

the same way. Our grandson was here yesterday and he must be getting to know his grandma as he went to sleep in my arms while his mummy and daddy were out picking apples.

bedded out next year, and it

would be awful if they all went

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

British people are almost provermally sporting, traditionally addicted to the side of the under-dog in sports contests. There's something fine and sincere about this, and it's doubtful that British sentiment ever reached a finer pitch than when all England's tennis world rooted with feverish acclaim for Jaroslov Drobny, a Czech exile, to win the Wimbledon Challenge Cup the past sammer.

playing Ken Rosewell, a crafty, speedy and young Australian who had just knocked the last hope of the United States. Tony Trabert, out of the running.

Tony Trabert, out of the running.

Not even could the Hollywood wizards of film have planned a final fade-out more dramatically — for a king, a princess, dukes and duchesses and masses of commoners screamed and applauded and actually wept with sheer joy as "Old Drob" at last attained the goal for which he began striving as a boy of 16 in 1938.

Since then he has been in the finals twice and always in the quarter-finals or semi-finals. He played first as a Czech, then for a time as a man literally without a country as he fled the Communist regime which had swallowed his own country, a regime he found distasteful.

Knowing all this, appreciating a background not unouched with personal heroism, and scenting that, perhaps, t was now or never for this quiet man, his final victory n a long, bitterly-fought match was greeted by a most extraordinary scene of genuine tribute and congratulation. Here was a man who had overcome all the vicissitude of fortune to become champion. Six times it nine years.

Drobny had reached the semi-finais at Wimbleton. And at this, his third final, he was champion at last. So, even though he had defeated a Britisher to achieve the goal at last, sporting England rose to give him a tremendous

ovation.

The self-exiled Czech, now a naturalized Egyptian by married to an Englishwoman and living in England, had everybody but the most loyal Australians on his side. Even the Duchess of Kent told him as she presented the glittering silver challenge cup that she had her thumbs crossed for

All this, we think, rates as one of the finest sporting gestures of a year which has had a great many of them.

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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is devoted to the definition of

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warned against secularization

by the commercializing influen-

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cussing the possibilities of com-

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mon use. He came to the con-

clusion that private property,

limited by the demands of the

common good, was the better solution. However, he pointed

out that this was a question of

expediency to avoid strife with-

St. Thomas was quite out-

spoken in his condemnation of

the profit motive unless direct-

ed to an intrinsic good as the

maintenance of a family or the

The inclusion of the teachings

of the angelic doctor in the cur-

ricula of our schools would cer-

tainly go a long ways to make

this a better world to live in.

ces of trade and finance.

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

Our article on the confused Church. Thomas wrote it within thinking on Liberalism, Socialsm, Capitalism and Democracy, as manifested in a recent edifrom finishing it by an early death at the age of 49. He was torial in Saturday Night, apparcanonized by the Church and ently aroused considerable inter-

Mrs. Winifred M. O'Rourke, Wexford, Ontario, writes: "I eated column in which you take to task the writer of an editorial in a recent issue of Saturday Night. I think it is the first time that I have ever seen St. Thomas Aguinas referred to in a secular paper, and I congratulate you on it. Mind you I wonder just how many people would know to whom you were

referring." Angelic Doctor In a period of worldly thinking, like the present, which concentrates all efforts on technological, i.e. material progress, and which has banned all spiritual influences from our daily life, it is quite likely that large number of people would never have heard of Thomas

d'Aquinas.
Thomas was born over 700 years ago five miles north of he little Italian town Aquinum hence the name d'Aquinas. Like all young men going to univer-sity in the middle ages, his edu-cation included philosophy and theology. He joined the Dominican Order and wrote a number of books.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destruc-His best known and universal tive, and suggestions, wise or work was the Summa Theolootherwise; it will endeavour to gica in which he treats of all answer any questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, aspects of life, material as well The Summa forms the basis



pretty Hope Ryden, lets the talkers see each other on the elevision screen. The device was developed primarily for inter-



IF THE SHOE FITS . . . The occupants of this structure in a redwood forest, give some living proof to the legend about the old woman who lived in a shoe. This shoe was made of a redwood log and carefully decorated by its occupants.

a last resort, she may take the

boy Jesus from the statue's

ing power over the future, and

the season is accompanied by

much fortune-telling and super-

Looking At Hole

69-year-old Roland Clarkson,

who died not long ago in Suf-folk, achieved immortality for

himself and his name because

he spent all his spare time after

dark gazing intently at the moon through a portable tele-

stitious rites.

In Moon

Spent Years

These Girls Really Go After Their Man

June 24th is the shortest day of the year for feminine crowning glory in Brazil, for at dawn n that day Sao Joao girls cut their hair as short as their vanity will allow to make it grow lustrous and beautiful, and at night they put three red roses under their pillow so that they may dream of their future hus

If they can't find three rec roses, they write a selection of names on pieces of paper and put them, folded, in a bowl of water. They are sure to marry the one whose name is on the piece of paper which has open-ed most by morning.

It is the season of Festas

man." They write his name on

tonio, patron saint of marriage.

If the man does not propos

within three days, a girl may

put the image itself in a coffee

strainer at the foot of her bed

or even down the well of her

loved one - that is, if he has a

well. She can go on doing this

at three-day intervals; then, as

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a piece of paper and put

scope on the lawn of his bun-Joaninas, a time of revelry al-most the match of the famous galow home.

For twenty-nine years he Carnival in Brazil. Parties go studied specially one of the moon's many craters, then known as Crater 2412. What he on all night, gay parties with dancing, bonfires and fireworks, lasting altogether nearly three observed was so important to astronomical science that it is of the fire lit by St. Isabel, mo-

now renamed Clarkson Crater. "When the first landing party ther of Sao Joao, to signal his is completing its plans for reaching the moon, it will cer-tainly have to make a special birth to her cousin the Virgin Mary. Coins are thrown into it and are collected afterwards note of the Clarkson Crater," one for the poor. And couples leap over the bonfire to bless their astronomer said.
Since the seventeenth cen-

tury, more than 600 men and women who have helped to in-As the night wears on it grows crease mankind's knowledge of chilly and the merrymakers drink pinhao, a hot drink made the moon have been immortalized by having craters, walled from sugar-cane.

But for all this, it is really plains and mountains on the the season of the maidens, who moon named after them. in addition to the hair cutting and the red roses often go to

Some years ago their names were compiled in a unique Who's Who of the Moon. Most of them are dead. They include an eccentric U.S. millionaire, who built the greatest telescop then known and had himself buried under it, a man who played the oboe in a German band, a waif found on the steps of a French church, a former Lancashire brewer and a fabulously rich stockbroker who de-voted almost his entire fortune

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