ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor -

"Dear Anne Hirst: I had gone with this boy for months before I learned he was dating my best WORRIED girl friend, too; they even went to strange places to hide from me, so I just let them both alone ... Now he is back from service, and he calls or sees me every day — but whenever we make a real date he doesn't appear! He vows he loves me and I know I love him. I'm 19. he's a year

"He tells all our friends we are going to get married soon; that makes it embarrassing because now the other boys don't date me. (I haven't promised to go steady with him because I

One-Yard Wonders



by Anna Adams ONE YARD 54-inch fabric for bolero! DITTO for skirt! No need to bankrupt your budget! Choose a wool remnant, make this ensemble for Spring. Couldn't be easier - diagrams show you how few seams there 4860: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Bolero, skirt, in all sizes, each garment requires 1 yard

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instruc-Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

(35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-Send order to Box 1, 123

Eightheenth St., New Toronto,

Anne Hirst's counsel, at Box 1,
123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

COUNT HIM OUT

You may think you are wor-ried today, but if you keep on seeing this young man you are going to find out what real worry is. The first quality a * girl of any sense demands in * a friend is honesty. How can * you call this boy honest? He * deceived you and with your * closest friend; she was as * guilty, but that did not lessen

He swears he loves you, yet date he doesn't show up. * ing marriage when you aren't

* even going steady.

* You are attracted to him, yes. You like to be with him, you enjoy his caresses and each
time he kisses you it is heavenly. Do you think that is all * there is to love? Whether you admit it or not, what you feel only physical, the famous * old chemical reaction which * you could feel for any other * attractive lad.

Why delude yourself? You could not live with a boy * like this one. You would never * know where he was, with what girl, nor be able to count to cherish you as a good husband would Within a year, I might predict, you would be so disillusioned you'd wish you had never met him. Wake up, before you step off * the deep end. Your only safety is in not * seeing him at all.

MARRIED MEN ARE OUT "Dear Anne Hirst: Why not pin a medal on married men who have affairs with other women? According to your views (apparently) they can safely ruin someone else's life and ther go back to being the perfect husband and father.
"What of the other woman?

The men don't owe them a thing? Or do they? "One of the sweetest girls I knew took her life after such an affair. I, for one, hope there is just retribution for such men. DISGUSTED"

Shocking consequences can and sometimes do follow extra-marital affairs, and often the nicest girls find themselves in-volved. Yet surely there is proof enough (in this column alone) to warn all women what grave chances they take when they date other women's husbands. I have only sypmathy and * pity for such a girl as your friend was. But what of the

Young love can be thrilling, but it is character one has to live with. Be sure your new young man is a real MAN who will cherish you in all honour and kindness. In time of turmoil ask

only of being loyal?

Crusty, Crunchy DINNER ROLLS



They're really ritzy - and no trouble at all to make, with new Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! Gives you fast action — light doughs — and none of the bother of old time perishable yeast! Get a dozen packages — keeps full strength without refrigeration!

CRUSTY DINNER ROLLS

Measure into a large bowl ann's Active Dry Ye et stand 10 minutes, THE Add 3/4 c. lukewarm water and

I tsp salt. Add, all at once, 31/2 once-sifted bread flour and work in with the hands; work in 3 tbs. soft shortening. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and set in warm place, free from draugh Punch down dough in bowl, fold over, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out of lightly-floured board and divid into 2 equal portions; shape each piece into a long coll about 11/2 in diameter. Cover with a damp cloth and let rest 15 mins. Using a floured sharp knife, cut dough into 2" lengths and place, well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle rolls with commeal and let rise, uncovered, for ½ hour Brush with cold water and le rise another ½ hour. Meanwhile stand a broad shallow pan of ho stand a broad shallow pan of hot water in the oven and preheat oven to hot, 425°. Remove pan of water from oven and bake the rolls in steam-filled oven for 1/2, hour, brushing them with cold water and sprinkling lightly with cornmeal after the first 15 mins., and again brushing them with cold water 2 minutes before removing baked buns from the oven. Yield—18 rolls.



As Time Goes By-Mrs. Mary Ellen Felton, calmly smokes her clay pipe as she reflects on the 106 years of her life.

2. At the counter, place canne

goods near the clerk, then the bulky ones, then the perish-ables. That's the way they go

3. Milk cartons and cellophane

packages should be stood on end.

ing in line, say the experts, do

your shopping in the early morning before school starts.

Other housewives are busy at

and you can have the place to

CHRONICLES

GINGER FARM

"Distant fields are always

getting too old for farming . .

of farm help, most of it inex-

perienced, added to their trou-

bles. Farm properties were

fetching good prices. It might

be a good idea to cash in on

a good opportunity - move to town, get a smaller house, less

work for tired Mrs. Housewife

and likely there would be an

easier job in town for Mr. Ex-

Farmer. He would need some-

thing to fill in his time anyway.

So, some of these friends of

ours did sell out, others are still

sitting on the fence. So what

happens? Extracts from recent

letters tell their own story. "We

so often wish we were still on

the farm. It would be wonder-

ful to get away from this 'convenient' noisy suburban area.

There are so many noises-the

everlasting hum of the air-con-

ditioner, the fan on the furnace,

constant murmur of traffic, roar

of the planes taking off from

a nearby airport and static in-

terference on the radio or tele-

vision as a nearby neighbour

Another letter: "I would trade

this city job any day to be back

with the cows; to hear the

nosing the hay in their mangers.

I am making good money at my

present job but I realize now

Then I meet and talk with a

former farm-wife. In reply to

my questions I get an answer

something like this: "Yes, our

house is very convenient, warm

and comfortable even with a

north-west blowing. And of course, there is far less work.

But a house in a subdivision

ent from what it was on the

farm. Sometimes I stand at the

open door, look along the street

to other houses very like our

own, and I long with everything

that's in me for the good, clean

country air; to be in a house

that isn't hemmed in by other

houses. I just have an almost

unbearable craving to get out

Then from the "fence-sitters"

we hear this: "Well, we have

practically decided to list the

farm. We have looked out a lot

in town and we think we'll

be better than slaving our

hearts out the way we are now."

Well, that is what the other

group thought too—the ones who have already sold out. Then

why, after a few months away

from the farm did they change?

It seems to me the change is the

natural result of the difference

build this summer. Anything will

of the house and into the coun-

means living a life very differ

that money isn't everything."

steady rustling sound of cows

uses his electric razor."

yourself, nearly.

Finally, if you don't like stand-

Modern Etiquette

Q. Should a business woman rise to greet a man who enters her office, and she is already talking with someone else? A. This depends upon circumstances. If she is seated at her desk with others around her, she would be likely to rise, but would merely motion to an home getting the kids to school, empty chair. If, however, all are seated casually, she could rise,

ding should the ushers appear at the church? A. They should be on hand at least an hour beforehand. It is

part of their duty to welcome the guests and conduct them to Q. Where do the relatives of the deceased sit during the funeral service at the church? A. The relatives occupy the

> center aisle. Q. How should the invitations be worded if the bride is a young

A. They should be issued in the names of her parents, just as the invitations to her first wedding were. Thus: "Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Moore request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mary Moore Johnson, to, etc."
Q. Someone has told me it is innocent wife who is guilty improper to send a man patient at a hospital flowers. Is this cor-

A. Illness is the one occasion when flowers - and especially a plant - are in good taste to Q. Should the napkin be used at the table before drinking

A. Yes; the napkin should be used to wipe the mouth before drinking, in order to avoid any mear on the glass. Q. To whom does a bride show. preference when choosing her A. Her sister should have the preference. If she has no sister,

she usually chooses her most in-

How People Behave In Supermarkets

timate friend.

That peculiar American institution, the supermarket, has just been given a going-over by a group of marketing experts. They have been studying the habits of the American housewife and her spouse. They have come up with some interesting observation, and are now aware of the things that irritate Mr. and Mrs. America most.

The checkout line is the bottleneck and the pain in the neck. Running second in complaints is the feeling that two-way traffic in the aisles is a nuisance, particularly for men who beef that women walk along aimlessly (just like women drivers, one Nearly everybody can find

fault with nearly everybody else. The clerks say the women can't find their money. They say that men pile the goods improperly, and spoil a lot of stuff. The men say the women congregate with their wagons and stall traffic. The women say the clerks punch out the cost too fast so they don't know if they're being charged the correct rates. They also complain that men seem to have extra large orders, and it's murder to get in the checkout line behind the male shopper. The experts gave out threepronged advice 1. Make cut a list and put the meat purchases down first, the others in the order they will be

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Coconut Fudge Chiffon Cake

Sift into a bowl, 1 c. plus 2 ths. once-sifted cake flour, 1½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ c. fine granulated sugar; mix in ½ c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in dry ingredients and add in order given (do not stir mixture), ¼ c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, ¾ c. plus 2 ths. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2½ ozs. unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Stir liquids a bit, then stir in dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl ½ c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with ¼ tsp. cream of tartar; beat until whites are very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues, et . Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a 1 t., and fold after each addition until batte. and egg whites are well combined. Turn batter into an ungreased 8" angel cake pan; bake in rather

Always Dependable

ungreased 8' angel cake pan; bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately

cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend

between fatigue and rest. Previous worry and overwork a condition to which the only solution seemed to be to quit farming. At first the change seemed quite satisfactory. Then ed reaction followed. Less work meant more time to think. Prea new way of life began to pall. Eventually there came a restlessess born of years of living close to Mother Earth; and of daily dealings with creatures belonging to farm life-caring for them, knowing their welfare depended upon you, their master. And the farmer's wife

cake until cold.

. . for many years hers had been a life that, in spite of hard work, had yet been a life of comparative freedom. Even a hundred acres could not make a boundary line for beyond it there was the horizon, and, with the rising sun, and the beauty and promise of a new day. Or at night the restful fading away of the setting sun, which can never be seen to the same extent from the steps of a subur-ban home, hemmed in by sim-ilar houses, and by factories and other buildings. Last year, one friend who moved from the city to the country wrote to me—
"You know, Gwen, until we
came to live in the country, I
never realized how beautiful a
sunset could be!"

green"-an adage as true today as it ever was. During the last What is the solution for farmten years or so some of our ers? Unfortunately it is a prob-lem that can only be worked farm friends have been very unsettled. They were undecided out by the persons concerned. But wouldn't it help considerwhether to stay on the farm or sell out. Some felt they were ably if there were a rest period too much hard work; scarcity

next? For instance, if a farmer sold his stock and implements in the fall but did not give up possession of his property until the spring he would get the necessary rest and not have to make snap decisions at a time when he was physically and mentally too tired to cope with we find farm work goes on until an auction sale brings it to a close. One day the farmer has his usual number of cattle, the next day he has nothing. No young stuff to feed, no cows to milk-and probably by the next farm. The change is too drastic. It takes a strong personality to absorb such a shock—especially after preparing for an auction sale, which is more of a nervous strain than a year's work.

BAKING





CUSTARD BLANC MANGE

1/2 cup granulated sugar 5 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 cups milk 2 eggs, well-beaten

1½ teaspoons vanilla MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Com Starch and salt in top of double boiler. ADD milk gradually, mixing until smooth,

PLACE over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. COVER and continue cooking 10 minutes longer; REMOVE from heat; pour gradually over two well-beaten eggs, stirring constantly. RETURN to double boiler and cook two minutes

REMOVE from heat, add vanilla; cool. POUR into dessert dishes; chill before serving. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

NOTE: Use 6 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch for molded Custard



BENSONS CORN THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

THE SHAUGHNESSY STORY - Part 1 This is the story of resource, stub-born tenacity and imagination that has saved the International Baseball League, second oldest of all groups in professional baseball, from oblivion It is the story of Frank Joseph Shaughnessy.

When the ancient International starts its 72nd season next week, 200 baseball players and a million fans in eight cities can thank the tall, lanky, red-headed Irishman that this League is still in existence.

Frank Joseph Shaughnessy, in his 19 years as president of the International has seen five cities drop from his circuit. If he ever feared the worst, only Shaughnessy himself knew. In the gruff, rasping voice which produces his rugged phrases, he brushed aside all suggestion that the eight club League might be forced to cut to six clubs. Shaughnessy was never discouraged, even in the face of developments that might have daunted a lesser man than this former Notre Dame football star, professional baseball player, major league hockey pilot, minor league baseball manager, football coach and Royal Canadian Artillery officer in World War I.

When Frank Shaughnessy became president of the Inter-national, the threat of television hadn't arrived. The League was solid, prosperous. All was well. Then Newark, long a League stronghold, suddenly fell into an attendance decline as television cast its blight. That was in 1950, and Shaughnessy went out on his first safari. He talked Chicago Cubs into backing a team in Springfield, Mass. Again it was business as usual.

But only for a season. The spreading popularity of television struck again in 1951. The Jersey City Club, despite efforts of civic leaders, collapsed, withdrew. Once more, Shaughnessy went club-hunting. This time he turned to one of his own former haunts, Ottawa, where he had once piloted, briefly, a major league hockey club. Baseball heads listened to his persuasive voice. Major league backing was found for a team in the capital and Shaughnessy could breathe easily again—for a while.

The worst was yet to come. It wasn't long before the b Irish red-head was on the hunt again, scanning the baseba horizon for cities that might harbour a team for the Inte-national Baseball League.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

Valuable Painting Used As Target

Nobody ever gave a certain picture hanging in the Hunting-don Town Hall more than a

other pictures to be cleaned and restored by a firm of fine art dealers. Only then was it dis-covered that the painting, a fulllength portrait of Queen Caroline, wife of George II, is a masterpiece.
It is a Gainsborough, and

worth a fortune. When the President of the Royal Academy saw portrait and in excellent condi-tion." it, he said: "It is a magnificent

Sensational picture "finds" rarely occur today, but the Gainsborough discovery is a reminder that some people have had fortunes hanging on their walls without realizing it. One of the most striking picture finds took place at Worthing where children playing darts used as their target a dirty old canvas measuring 30 in. by 20 in. which hung in the lobby of a

One day the woman owner took it down and chanced to notice beneath the grime what appeared to be the portrait of young woman with powdered hair and wearing a muslin dress

with yellow trimmings.
On her next visit to London she took it to a dealer, hoping to get a pound or two for it. He declined to buy it, so she took the canvas to some art sale-There an expert looked closely

at it and announced it was undoubtedly a portrait by Gainsborough of the famous Miss Linley, the beauty whom the playwright Sheridan married.

Bidding for the picture began at \$600, mounted quickly to \$15,000. It was finally knocked down to Mr. Charles Wertheimer for \$30,000.

A connoisseur of pictures was in the fish market at Bruges about thirty years ago. While buying a pound of whiting, he noticed a faded picture of a middle area woman propoed up middle-aged woman propped up against one of the posts of the fish-stall.
"I'll buy that if it's for sale,"

he said casually.

He got it free, the fish-seller being glad to get rid of it. Today the picture is known to art lovers as Jan Van Eyck's portrait of his wife. It became one of the glories of Bruges and even at the time of its discovery its value was estimated \$225,000.

Worst Locust Plague In Over Century

Locusts, sweeping in from the Sahara and devouring all that was green in their path, wrought great destruction on farmland in Morocco resently. It was the worst locust plague that country for more than

a century.

The locusts came in swarms so dense that the sky was blackened with them. Great fields of crops were devastated in a few

tackle the problem of the lo-cust, some natives of North Af-rica used to offer sacrifices and cast spells so that their lands might be delivered from the flying plague. Huge fires were lit, drums were beaten and rattles whirled in futile attempts to get rid of the pests.
To-day, research has revealed that all locust outbreaks can



THIS IS SPRING?—The weatherman played a nasty trick four-year-old Jean Whitehouse. A little girl expects a lot on the first day of spring, but not snow, and that's why Jean is sitting so dejectedly on the steps of her home.

SITTING BULL—"Polytechnic Bess Lad," just a lad as bulls go, has learned to sit, a unique accomplishment among dairy animals,

be traced to a few spots. Scientists this year are stepping up the campaign on the breeding grounds themselves. They are concentrating on exterminating locusts when they are in the hopper stage — before they can

in East Africa an expedition of 4,000 African troops and a large force of labourers in 300 motor vehicles travelled 200 miles over desert carrying equipment and 40,000 bags of poison bait, including the water necessary in

using it.

Each bag of poison required eight gallons of water — 320,000 gallons altogether — besides the 10,000 gallons a day required for human use. The troops often fought the locusts for more than twelve hours a day, wiping out

countless millions.

In the Argentine, where locusts are active every year from January to March, mil-lions of pesos are spent yearly in fighting them. 'Planes spray the swarms with flames and poison gas.

More than 50,000 tons of lo-

custs have been wiped out there in a single campaign.

Locusts in various parts of 000 worth of foodstuffs every year, it is calculated.

Cougar Queen A clear - eyed, middle - aged

woman is called "Queen of the Cougar Hunters" on Vancouver She is Mrs. Milwarde Yates, who has been shooting the big cats for 17 years and whose "bag" now totals 23. Shooting is her hobby, but she is also protecting her mountain-side farm from those marauders that prey upon livestock, taking heavy toll in many farm clear-

lions, cougars seldom attack humans, but can be when wounded. It takes an accurate shot to bring the big cats from the trees, where they seek refuge after being corner-

ed by dogs.

Mrs. Yates has been hunting since a child, graduating from grouse and duck to deer and cougar. She has many guns, including a shotgun, a 22-calibre rifle, and a 65-year-old twin barrel .450 Express big-game

rifle. Mrs. Yates, her husband James, and 16-year-old son Douglas, live on the "Cougar Run," a circular path followed by cougars each year. It starts grounds in the centre of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Yates leaves the hunting to his wife. He says: "She has such a passion for cougar killing, that she will get up in the middle of the night and star out with a flashlight."

PERSUADER

Back in the days when our laws were ravaging the country, they terrorized conductors into trains. One day the leader gang boarded a coach, pulled out his gun, and to the frightened tet-taker proclaimed: "There's "O.K.," the conductor meekly

replied.

But he slipped up to the baggage car and provided himself with a sawed-off shotgun. In a little while he was back at the control of side of the recalcitrant passeng-er. Poking the business end of the weapon into the ribs of the bad man, he gently announced: "All right, I'm ready to punch your ticket now."

The outlaw paid.

Still Looking For **Cure For Baldness**

raising new war on an enemy which has worried men for centuries — baldness.

Experiments now taking place

may lead one day to bald heads becoming things of the past. A new drug is being tried out on eighty-five "guinea-pig" bald-headed men in the hope that hair will once more sprout from their billiard-ball skulls.

The possibilities of atomic energy for curing baldness are also being explored. Great attention is being given to the value of food and diet which, scientist now realize, are vital factors in the growth of a man's

bottom. Albert Marshall, Walkerton, Ontario. hair.
One scientist, himself bald, de-160 ACRE Alberta oil lease for sale. Surrounded by producing oil wells. Excellent Investment. Peter J. McLean, 369 Askin Blvd., Windsor, clares: "Loss of hair is definitely a result of civilization and rare among primitive people. In the future man may be quite hairless unless science can help him to stave off and cure bald-USED Spraymotor 100 gallon, Ferguson Cultivator, tractor driven Grain Grind-er, Hand Separator, Jacket Heater. "Paridelle," R. R. 1, Downsview, Ontario. STerling 8-7638.

Medical men are constantly experimenting with new cures for baldness. One doctor, after a series of experiments, tells us that people who fear they are going bald should eat plenty of FARM FOR SALE: \$20,000. TERMS.
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143 KENT ST., LINDSAY root crops. He says turnips, carrots, radishes and onions all contain the salts required to stimulate the latent hair on

100 acres, 12 miles east of Peterbor-ough, rich dairy farm, \$300 monthly turnover; stone house, oil heat; all buildings in good condition. Contact owner, J. Meincinger, R.R. 3, Indian River, Ontario. balding heads.
Some scientists are even claiming that the playing of stringed instruments induces hair growth. It sounds fantastic, but in the United States a num-VENEER LATHE AND CLIPPER For sale. The Capital lathe and ber of experiments on partly-bald musicians is stated to have Clipper are 88 inches long. For further particulars apply to

proved this.

But it was also found that cor-J. R. Kennedy, 584 William St., net and horn players lose their hair quickly. Why? Because the physical strain of blowing affects the circulation and deprives the roots of the hair of their due supply of blood.

Radio - Equipped Dogs

Radio-equipped police patrol-cars have proved invaluable in the pursuit and capture of wrongdoers. Excellent and often spectacular service has also been rendered by well-trained police

dogs.

The police dog, however, sometimes puts the police officer at disadvantage. So speedy is this type of dog that once off the leash it soon loses contact with

its master.

For some time the Danish police have been wondering how to combine the dog's gift for tracking criminals with the advantages of the "walkie-talkie system. Now, after much experimenting, they think they may have got the answer.

They have equipped a number with small of the police dogs with small receiving sets. The controlling police officer is able to transmit

commands to the dog over considerable distances by means of a minute loudspeaker. The dog recognizes the voice of its master, and obeys orders to attack, halt, come to heel, and so on. During tests, some dogs ap-peared to register surprise at he "unseen voice" coming from the little sets strapped to their backs, but each dog soon learned to obey "his master's voice" even

SOME CHOICE

when separated from him by a

Mother - Well, Eddie, did you let little sister choose which one of the two apples she want-Eddie - Yes, mama, I told her she could choose between small apple or none at all, and she chose the small one.

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CANADA'S FINEST

CIGARETTE

ISSUE 15 - 1955

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