ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Three years ago I met a girl who fell in love with me. When I had to tell her I only liked her, she tried to kill herself - so I kept on seeing her. Finally I did fall in love. The day we celebrated our second wedding anniversary, she told me she did not love me nor the baby, and wanted a divorce So two months ago I left.

"I still cannot see how I failed her. I made a good living, I helped at home, I did all the cooking. She just read love stories or listened to the radio. I was trying to save, but all she wanted was to spend and be on the go, sometimes being out half the night and drinking too much. Through two illnesses nursed her like a father - and this is what I get!

"Recently I wrote asking her to come back for the baby's sake, and she replied, 'Do you think I'm going to let that baby ruin my life?' Is there any hope of living together again? My mother has the child. A BROKEN LIFE" * I think there is little hope

4671

gala evenings!

Your best friend is this prin-

cess dress - it whispers such

lovely things about your figure!

Its lines are simple, soft -

different occasions. Have it in

rayon or cotton for daytime;

lustrous taffeta, velveteen for

Pattern 4671: Misses' Sizes 12

14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes

This pattern easy to use, sim-

41/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

it would only mean, I'm * afraid, that every other refuge * had closed to her - and in that case she would continue * to be your major problem. There are other young wo-* men in your world who would appreciate the devotion of which you are capable. I hope when you are free of this wife, you will find such a one.

and her own way. She lacks

* ing to kill herself was not

* proof of any love for you; she

could not have her own way

* and was too weak to face go-

ing on without it. She was

spoiled to begin with, and you

continued the process; you

were entirely too good to her.

* If she had been made to face

her duties, she might have de-

veloped some moral strength;

but you cared too much to

* needed so much as discipline

Plan your life now with no

thought of her in mind. If

* she did consent to come back

character and stability. Try-

A CHILD WORRIES "Dear Anne Hirst: My daddy

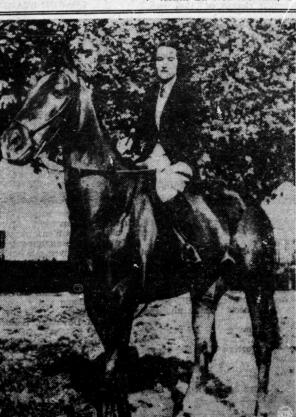
has always drunk liquer ever since I remember. He comes home at night and starts quarreling and disturbs everybody. "He and Mom have been married 17 years. She had said several times she is going to leave him but then she reminds me he is good to us when he isn't drinking. He always says ne s going to stop but he never does. "I think your advice will help WORRIED"

So many personal angles * enter into this problem, I * think it best that your mother write me herself. She can explain what she thinks causes your father to desire alcohor, and other points that should * weigh in any counsel offered. If she will tell me more about * the situation I shall be glad to try to help. Drinking is one of the

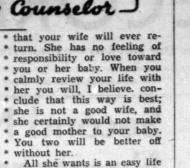
* curses of the world. It can change a happy family life into one fraught with fear, anxiety and shame. Yet every. day we learn more how a victim helps cure himself through intelligent aid and * his own determination. I realize how your father's

behavior embarrasses you, and perhaps touches your social life, and I am sorry. What you can do is to let your mother sense your sympathy, and in every sweet way show how you want to relieve her anxieties. She is the one that suffers most, you know.

ple to sew, is-tested for fit. Has A broken marriage is a tragic complete illustrated instrucaffair, but sometimes it turns out to be a blessing. If this has Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS happened to you, refuse to (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. mourn; pick up the pieces and go on to happier days. Anne Print plainly SIZE, NAME, Hirst is sympathetic and wise, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. and will help you through. Write her at Box 1, 123 Figh-Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, teenth St. New Toronto, Ont



MARGARET'S SUCCESSOR? - Rumors are all over Europe that Group Captain Peter Townsend is involved in a new romance with another titled lady. She's beautiful Dutch-Belgian Countess Aline Van Limburg Styrum, shown here at a horse show in Geneva, Switzerland.





HER LUCK RAN OUT-Mrs. Martin Snell was lucky not to be inside when her car was smashed by a falling stage wall. But after trying unsuccessfully to open the door, left, she turned and tripped on the debris, right. Result: A broken thumb and a bruised knee. Stage was being razed at the old 20th Century-Fox studios when the wall collapsed.

men's Compensation Act and if

the farmer himself is involved in an accident about all he can

claim is the cost of hospitaliza-

tion-that is if he has contri-

buted to some such scheme. If

not he must bear the entire cost

of his accident, plus the expense

For this reason, we certainly

across Ontario through an or-

paper written by a woman who DID NOT own a television set.

Just in case you missed it-the

writer called on some friends,

arriving in the middle of a TV

TV screen. There had been no

the main purpose of her visit.

It is that sort of thing that

makes me dubious about us get-

become so enthused over a pro-

gramme one would forget to be

courteous. And yet TV must be

very nice to watch-in your own

else. And there is much that is

relaxing and educational. As

for Partner, I know he would

ever, we are still sitting on the

A woman, just having left

church, suddenly realized sie

had left her purse on the seat.

When she returned, it was gone.

She sought out the minister and

"I felt I'd better hold it," he

explained. "You know, there are

some in the congregation of such

might be the answer to a pray-

simple faith as to believe it

found he had picked it up.

go for the sports telecasts. How-

not?

which he is a member.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

I wonder how many farmers,

in how many farm homes last Saturday were either late with their chores or else hurrying to get them done ahead of time so as to be in the house to watch or listen to the Grey Cup finals. Personally I am not interested in the game itself-not under standing the play-but like most people I was very interested in the final score. Not only that but it is nice to know so many people are enthusiastic over a common interest. Partner and Bob were following the game with close attention. Joy and I soon found it was hardly safe to speak so we retired to another room where we could talk in peace. It was surely a great day for Vancouver. Visitors obviously were well entertained and must have been quite impressed with the western type of hospitality. Every year Canada is increasing her reputation as a sports-minded country,

which includes the farming pop-

ulation from east to west. No

doubt radio has helped to promote this interest and now television has added to it. I wonder if people were as interested in the nominations for municipal office that were held in many centres the night before. Certainly the city papers did not show too much concern for out of town news. There parts of our county that same night. We were very anxious to know the result which we naturally expected to find in our morning paper. There wasn't a line! We bought two evening papers. One of them did mention the fact that in the county town a woman was nominated for council. Beyond that, not a word. Thank goodness we have

Which raises a question what, exactly, is local news? At one time it was mostly a column devoted to births, marriages and deaths; or a detailed write-up of church concerts, bazaars and the annual election of officers of various organizations. During municipal, provincial or federal election campaigns there vere long-winded letters, usually far from complimentary, from public-spirited citizens. Now local news is much wider in scope. It concerns super-highways, large land deals, labour unions and health insurance. General news is like an octopus every village and farm so that general news inevitably be comes, to a great extent, local news For this reason farm folk now need an awareness of public affairs that was not actually necessary a decade ago. Unless we cultivate this awareness we may find ourselves left out in schemes in which we should be

our weekly paper to look forward to. Without it how would

we ever get our local news?

Referring again to the recenty suggested Health Insurance. Delegates of the Provincial Federation of Labour are putting on the heat for the early formation of some kind of health plan. And what it wants. So, if a health plan comes into being for organized labour, where does that leave the farmer? Isn't this something that should be invessomething that should be investigated by the Federation of Agriculture; by the Women's Institute and by Farm Forums across Ontario? Who needs to be included in a government-sponsored health insurance plan more than the farmer? Farming is a hazardous occupation. On very few farms are farm employees insured under the Work.

Famous Old Ship **Gets Reprieve**

"Woodman, spare that tree. might figuratively be the admonition to many a demolisher of old buildings in these days of road widening and town improvements schemes.

of extra help while he is laid up. You never know in what old hope that if, and when, a Health Plan is organized, the farmer Luilding some famous man may will not be the Forgotten Man. not have spent part of his child-Before it is too late, the Voice good or written a masterpiece. of the Farmer should be heard Often, when this information has been forthcoming, a building seemingly ripe for demoli-tion has been saved at the last ganized group or society of And now supposing we conmoment and converted into an tinue in lighter vein. I wonder immortal's shrine. how many of you read an article That is what has just happena few days ago in a Toronto

ed at Grimstad, the port on the Skagerrak, south Norway, where Henrik Ibsen, one of the world's greatest modern dramatists, lived his early life in bitter pov-Apprenticed to a druggist, he felt his greatest urge to be

programme. They greeted her in a hushed voice, motioned her to a chair, and there she sat writing, and it was in the little trying to pick up the gist of the druggist's shop at Grimstad play One drama followed anover 100 years ago that he wrote other, and then the news, with the first of his plays, "Catilina." an interlude of conversation Afterwards, his gift for biting during the advertising. The satire earned universal fame. guest had to leave fairly early Recently the druggist's shop and said her farewells with her at Grimstad was scheduled to be hostess looking sideways at the pulled down. Then, at the last

minute, someone rem chance for the guest to talk over its associations with Norway's greatest literary figure. So a fund was raised, and now the old building, instead of ting a set. It would be easy to being reduced to dust by the demolishers, will be dismantled carefully and lovingly, and re erected on a site where it will be preserved for posterity. home-when you are too tired

The Abbe Talleyrand, that supreme artist in diplomacy, was slightly crippled by a game leg. Madam deStael — a 'fiveletter woman', if ever there was one — suffered from a squint. She hated Talleyrand like poison and knowing that he was NOT ANSWER TO A PRAYER rather sensitive about his leg. got a lot of horrid pleasure by 'commiserating' with him ma-liciously about it. One day, in her crowded salon, Telleyrand was announced and he seated himself with some difficulty. 'And your poor leg, my dea Abbe,' she gushed, 'how is it

Talleyrand put one leg over the other. 'Crossed, as you see (Croisse, comme vous voyez) Madame', he answered.

Those Rosy Lips **Are Turning Rusty**

If a lover told his sweethear "I love your rusty lips, Jarling," she probably wouldn't like it. But this may happen in future, for chemical research workers in Wales have discovered how to make most attractive lipstick from rust and beeswax.

It's about the first time rust has proved useful. More than \$120,000,000 is spent every year in Britain alone to protect iron and steel from rust. The world's losses due to rust are estimated at a billion and a half a year. To protect a 10,000-ton cruiser from rust requires 100 tons of paint yearly. It was proved that the fuel consumption of a war ship increased by fifty per cent in six months owing to rust which formed while it was in temperate waters. Three years ago a team of

chemists in Britain evolved a solution in which two tons of metal can be washed free of rust in under two hours. To-day a vast fortune awaits the person who can find a fool-

proof way to keep iron and steel permanently free from corrosion



by Laura Wheeler

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low knitting directions. Misses' Sizes 32-34; 36-38 included in Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

• No glittering performance dotted the milestones of Canada's sport trail in the year now coming to an end. There was provided no great heart-throb to rate with Marilyn Bell's heroic conquest of Lake Ontario, no Double Miracle Mile, nothing, in brief, that will blaze

lasting brilliance over the years. But there was plenty of good, sound, and even dramatic performance, and for a second year in succession, honours fell to the distaff side.

In the Pan-American Games at Mexico City, Montreal's Beth Whittall, 18, won the 100-metre butterfly, the 400-metre free-style and s/am the third leg in the 400-metre relay race, all within half an hour, to win three gold medals for Canada against the pick of the swimmers of two continents. Another Canadian gold medalist in the Pan-American Games was Helen Stewart of Vancouver. She set three new records in the Canadian swimming champ. et three new records in the Canadian swimming champonships.

In the senior women's 100-yard backstroke Canada was victorious over the famous Washington, D.C., Walter Reed-Swimming Club. Lenore Fisher, Canadian champion of this event at the last Pan-American Games, downed the U.S. swimming ace, Shelley Mann, and racked up a new mark of 1:7:2.

Canada's beloved Marilyn Bell swam the English Channel. This could hardly be said to duplicate her conquest of Lake Ontario. But for sheer heroism and durability, it was a feat of high merit.

From the bowing alleys of Kitchener came an almost unknown kid named Moe Norman, to compete for the Kitchener Rockaway Club in the Canadian amateur golf title meet at Calgary. He wasn't highly rated, but on a sizzling August day over the prairie city's links, he battled Lyle Crawford of Vancouver a gruelling, testing, 39-hole playoff to win the championship

Norman sets pins in a Kitchener bowling alley all winter, plays golf all summer with a rare and complete devotion — 36 holes every day — and hits at least 500 golf balls daily. The stuff of which champions are made. We said the performances were not glittering. Perhaps we were wrong. They sound wonderful in the re-telling.

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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STRANGE TALES OF THE "SECOND SIGHT"

tain lady was lunching in a par-ty at Lord's cricket ground. She was not at all surprised when she saw her friend Mr. E. V. Lucas going out of the dininged writer was a very keen follower of cricket.

"Look, there's E. V. going out," she said, pointing to the door. The other members of the party looked - but none of them saw anyone going out.

B the lady diner insisted that she saw him, and as he moved away he seemed to get smaller

Later the news came that Mr. Lucas had died that day. This power of "seeing" things not physically visible, of looking into the past or the future, more than an old wives' tale For many years it has been an object of serious scientific study, with careful checks to preclude the possibility of cheating.

One of the pioneers in the examination of E.S.P. (extrasencory perception, the technical name of this strange power) is Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University, North Carolina.

For his experiments he de-vised packs of 25 cards. Each card had one of five symbols on

it: a circle, a plus sign, a rectangle, a star, wavy lines.

A pack would be shuffled, and in the presence of witnesses and separated by a screen, or sometimes even in different rooms, one person would, at a given signal, turn up a card and anther would write down or draw the symbol that he believed was on it. The process would go till the whole pack was turned up, shuffling.

Pure chance would enable the guesser to get the right symbol once in every five attempts; but

Dr. Rhine found many subjects whose success was greatly above the average. A notable example was Mrs. Eileen Garrett, a medium who was correct 888 times in 3,525 trials over a period of three days. The odds against this happen-

ing by chance are more than a billion to one. Mrs. Garrett could not call up her power at will: in later experiments she scored no more than the chance It is as well that E.S.P. is not itrollable; one can easily imagine the evil uses to which it persons. But here is an instance of a strange vision which proved

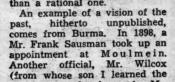
true and beneficial.

It is recorded in "Phantasms of the Living," compiled in 1886 by Edmund Gurney, F. W. H. Myers and Frank Podmore, three distinguished scholars who were among the earliest physical re-

A girl of about ten years of age was walking along a country lane when her surroundings seemed to fade away. She saw her mother lying ap-parently dead on the floor of a little-used room at home, and near her on the floor was a lace handkerchief.

So real was this vision that the child rushed to a doctor's house and persuaded him to go home with her. There they found the mother in the room seen in the vision with a lace handkerchief beside her, suffer-

IT'S NOT CRICKET—To have a nose like bowler in the background, that is. But the picture IS strictly cricket. Good luck and a fast shutter caught ball whipped by bowler, background, during Savannah Cricket Club match with the British Consulate team.



ing from a severe heart attack.

The doctor was in time to save

Had the little girl m

the story of the vision?

should she have done so? It could only have caused delay

in getting help.

I. was verified later that th

girl had in fact visited the doc-

tor before going home. This is a case where a "supernatural"

explanation is more convincing than a rational one.

man Catholic priest.

earlier; her husband had

called in to certify the cause of

bour. One evening he had had a stormy dispute with his Chinese

had returned at night and mur-

dered him and a priest, who was his guest. The murderers had

been caught, tried and hanged.

carpenters, and in a rage they

Although they were sometimes at loggerheads, there is no doubt that Oscar Wilde and James McNeill Whistler often enjoyed one another's company. Whistler's banter was inclined to get story) engaged a house for Mr.
Sausman and his family. The
family included his mother.
The day after the Sausmans
arrived, the Wilcoxes called on a bit acid, but they seem to have delighted in their verbal fenc-ing, and there were many bat-tles of wit and wits in which Wilde, who was a good sort in arrived, the Wilcoxes called on them to see if they needed help with settling in. At once old Mrs. Sausman came out of her bedroom and told of the hap-penings of the previous night. She had been awakened by a babble of voices in a foreign tongue. She got out of bed and went into the dining-room and many respects, frequently laughed with his opponent. After one particular brilliant sally of Whistler's, he remarked, 'James, how I wish I had said that!"

SHEAR PLEASURE - Nick Luhman, 19, left, is the new National

4-H Club sheep-shearing champion. His sheep was shorn in 4

minutes, 46 seconds during competition at the recent Internation-

al Livestock Exposition. At right, Darrell Stoops, clipped off top honors in the professional division in 1 minute, 48 seconds.

Some Classic

"Wise Cracks"

to be worth resuscitation.

The very essence of repartee

is, of course, that is should be instantaneous. Indeed the French have an expression, 'Es-

saw an elderly grey-haired man sitting at the table with a Ro-'You will, Oscar. You will!' answered Whistler. Charles II, who was as great a Suddenly, several men carrydiplomatist as Talleyrand but

ing long knives rushed into the room and hacked the old man to death. The priest ran to a back entrance. There he was met by another gang of armed men and he, too, was killed.

Mrs. Sausman insisted that a far kinder man, and an even greater wit, scarcely ever took umbrage at the things his intimates said about him. But he knew how to answer. John Wilmot, Earl of Rochesthis was not a dream, but that the house was haunted. "I am anticipatory epitaph on Charles:
'Here lies a great and the seventh child of a seventh child," she said "and I possess Whose promise none relies

second sight."
Had anything really happer ed in the house? The Wilcoxes had been stationed at Moulmein for several years but had not He never said a foolish thing,,
Nor ever did a wise one. Charles' riposte was annihilatheard any report of such a mur-

'That is very true: for my But they called on a Mrs Wilkie, widow of a doctor and oldest European inhabitant of Molmein. After hearing the story she recalled the case. This double murder had hapvords are my own, and my actions are my ministers'." We also like Charles' answer pened, indeed, about forty year

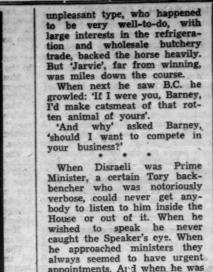
to his capable but unpleasant brother, —James, Duke of York, who later ascended the throne as James II. He was remonstrating with Charles, of whose death.

The grey-haired man was a
French contractor named Ramos,
a harsh employer of native lapopularity he was beastly jealous, about mingling so freely with his subjects — strolling in Pall Mall with his buddies and his girl friends. 'But my dear James', replied Charles, 'Surely you don't think anyone is going to kill me to

make you King?' Now a couple of not so historical one.s The late Barnett Cohen, who died in 1927, played a great part in the development of our Company. He was as generous as he was shrewd, and a contact-man — if that is the right expression - of genius, with hosts of friends in many different in-

him still filter round to us sometimes, from South Wales in Although he did not take racing very seriously, he owned a few horses at various times — notably 'Jarvie', 'Jaunting Car', 'Urgent', 'Golden Brick' and 'Urgent', 'Golden Brick' and 'Hope'. To his utter surprise, 'Jarvie' one day won quite a valuable race, the Victorian Cup, for which B.C. didn't think the horse had an earthly. Next day he was greeted by one of his day he was greeted by one of his acquaintances with the words:
'Nice pal you are! When I have a horse that's going to win, I tell my friends!'
'Um!' answered Barney, 'that wouldn't take you long!'

dustries. Indeed, stories about



double doors to the hall of Audience were opened from within. The Kaiser stalked through. But when Bismarck attempted to follow, the doors were silently closed by invisible hands. Perhaps the timing was a bit unfortunate. Its effect was to halt Bismarck suddenly and confront him with firmly shut confront him with firmly shur House or out of it. When he mahogany, at a distance of about three inches. Characteristically, he comwished to speak he never caught the Speaker's eye. When caught the Speaker's eye. When he approached ministers they always seemed to have urgent pletely lost his temper. He rat-tled on the doors with his sword appointments. And when he was all keyed up to deliver an imhilt and kicked them with his passioned oration in Commit-tee, the Chairman always used At this a little old cardinal advanced and placed a restrain-ing hand on Bismarck's arm. This eventually got on the 'But you don't under poor man's nerves; so, unable to exploded the rate Junker. 'My contain himself any longer, and name is Von Bismarck!!'
"That', retorted the Prince of to his Leader, he began to dog Dizz'ys footsteps. One day he the Church, 'explains, but does succeded in cornering the P. not excuse, your conduct.

'I'm at my wits' end,' he cried. 'Nobody will listen to me. What shall I do, Mr. Disraeli? There is a conspiracy of silence against me. What shall I do?'

'Join it!' said Disraeli. W. S. Gilbert, a man of violen. temper and acid wit, was sensitive about the title of 'Ruddigore' - one of the many comic operas in which he was asso-ciated with Sir Arthur Sullivan. Meeting a friend in the street one day the conversation took a personal turn:
"How's "bloodygore" going asked his friend.

prit de l'escalier' — meaning the witty crack which one would have enjoyed making but only 'You mean "Ruddigore",' corrected Gilbert.

'Same thing', said the other.

'Indeed?' returned Gilbert
acidly. 'Then if I say I admire thought of afterwards when go-ing downstairs.

The following examples of repartee may not be new to you. But they seem so good as

your ruddy countenance (which I do), it means I like your bloody cheek (which I don't). The same gentleman was taken to task by a friend for using the word 'coyful' in one of his operas.

'How can anyone be full of

coy?' Gilbert was asked.
'I don't know,' he replied, 'but for that matter how can anyone be full of bash?'
Here is, possibly, the most cutting one of all:
When Kaiser Wilhelm II went to Rome for an audience with the Pope, he took with him a huge Staff (it glittered, of course) contain Herbert Bis-

marck, son of that famous Chan-

creation. Unbuttoned, hat has practical aspect. It folds t easy packing.

PIXIE - Elfin whimsey is fash-

oned into this pointed bonnet.

Buttoned strips of matching

felt gather the stitched panels

together in this casual London

cellor who is generally associated with Iron, but who often behaved — and, indeed, looked — like a frustrated bloodhound. In the ante-chamber ? His Holiness' apartments in the Vatican were assembled Cardinals, Bishops, members of the Papal Court, Noble Guards on duty, and so on. The Kaiser entered followed by his suite. The great double doors to the Hall of Audience were opened from

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