ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Ever since my brother married his wife six years ago, she has behaved abominably. Since the first year, she has had affairs with other men, they come to the house during the day, and she has even met them in town. She thinks she is fooling everyone.

"We have been careful to treat her as though we knew nothing of all this, but we are getting fed up. I am sure Dad knows something, and we are really terrified that Mother, who is not well, will find out. It is no use talking to my brother. He believes everything she says, and we all know she lies consistently.

"All our friends are nice to her, but I expect it is because they respect our family. We were all raised to despise divorce, and to lead upright lives. We don't drink at all; she and my brother do, and they leave the children with anybody at any time; we are so afraid they will be taunted later on with their mother's misconduct! She has even told my sister that my brother likes other women; maybe he is no better than she is, I don't know.

"My sister and I wonder whether trying to talk to her, or to him, would help? We just don't know what to do, but we are worried sick.

DESPARATE"

Under the shadow of scandal and grief, you and your family have behaved admirably and with fine discretion. Even when your sister-in-law tried to cause trouble among you, you held your peace. I hope you will continue to.

It is your brother's affair, and anyone who tells him about his wife (or attempts to talk to her) will get little thanks. Perhaps your brother knows the truth and appears to condone it for the children's sake. If he should learn it first from you, it becomes a family scandal instead of his personal responsibility. He is mature, and a father. Let him handle it in his own way. You and your family take your cue from him, and be silent.

Continue to treat his wife as though you knew nothing. For his sake visit her, entertain them all when they will come, and be especially kind to the children. Whatever your brother knows or does not know, or whatever happens, that will comfort him.

* * *

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 16, and haven't been out with a boy yet. About seven months ago I met this boy, and we are madly in love with each other. He has asked me to go out with him, but my parents just won't allow it.

"I would love to go, of course, but I wouldn't like to hurt my parents. Can you tell me what to do? **WORRIED"**

Letters come to me from coast to coast about this problem. In most parts of the country girls of your age are permitted to entertain boys at home, or double-date them. Parents recognize that a girl needs a proper social life for her normal development and pleasure, and if she has proven to be responsible in other ways they welcome boys to the house and try to make her home a meeting-place for all her friends.

Obviously, you and this boy could not be madly in love unless you had been seeing each other often. A girl who meets a lad away from her home is not only deceiving her family but heading for more trouble than she can guess. Is that being responsible? In other ways, too, perhaps you have been so careless about keeping your word that your parents realize you are not to be trusted.

I may be all wrong, but I do urge you not to cheapen yourself by clandestine meetings, or in any other way. You cannot openly date a boy against your parents' wishes and be playing fair — and no matter what he tells you, he cannot respect you for it. It is a frail and dangerous basis for any healthy friendship.

Think this over. Obey your parents, but try to win their consent to entertaining your friends at home, and include this boy. If he is worth knowing, they may relax their rule and help you enjoy a wider social life.

* * *

If trouble comes to your family, stand by, and silently, without criticism of those involved. Loyalty and discretion make anything easier to bear. In time of indecision, ask Anne Hirst's opinion. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

Fashion Blossoms Out in Lace— Collar and cuffs of wool coat for spring, left, are adorned with Alencon lace. First made in Alencon, France, in the 17th Century, Alencon is delicate, yet durable. Hooded English import of white cotton lace over black worsted, right, makes rainy day walking something to look forward to. Water-repellent rain boots are of the same design.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendolyn B. Davis

Well, we have been "converted"—as of last Friday, and it was certainly quite an experience. Maybe those of you who still have conversion to 60 cycle ahead of you would like to know what happened.

Shortly before 8 a.m., hydro trucks started rolling along the highway—I had already counted 28 before one of them turned in at our gate. The driver came in, checked the equipment to be changed over and went away again. A little later he came back and got to work, first on the water-pressure system, then the washing machine and finally the milker and cream separator. When he came to the milk cooler he found he had been given the wrong motor so he had to send to Toronto for the right one. About 3 o'clock another fellow came in to change the refrigerator. To give him more working space I had taken out everything that as movable in my pantry—or kitchenette if you prefer to call it that. The man went to work, took out all the mysterious works that make a refrigerator refrig, brought in all the new parts and then, after working for awhile, he shut up his tool box, announced he had to get another part and would be back after awhile. That was the last we saw of him, and he had left the dismantled refrigerator and equipment still in the middle of the floor. I should say that by this time we were on 60 cycle. At 9.30 the power was shut off three-quarters of an hour. When it came on again it was 60 cycle. During the afternoon the man came back and finished the milk cooler, so, except for the 'frig' we were all through.

At 5.30 the fun began! The lights suddenly went dim. Not out but so dim one could hardly see to walk around. Partner came up from the barn. "How do you like 60 cycle?" I asked. His answer is better left unrecorded.

From what I could gather afterwards the hydro office was besieged with calls, ours among them. "Something had gone wrong with the temporary transformer, causing low voltage. It would be adjusted as soon as possible." But, while we had low voltage people to the east of us had too much—lights were blindingly bright, furnaces racing like mad and fuses blowing out all over the place. However, about nine o'clock the trouble was adjusted, lights were normal and Partner was able to finish his milking with the aid of the milking machine. But still the refrigerator man had not returned. I wasn't too worried, thinking he would be back in the morning. After all work on Saturday. I should have known it! I phoned the hydro office and a weary voice answered—"Let me know in the morning if he doesn't come and we will send an emergency man out to finish the job." I was satisfied to let it go at that, meanwhile stepping around the refrigerator and its cumbersome parts as best I could, trying to get a little law and order into the place.

Altogether it had been a trying day so by 11 o'clock I was dead to the world. Partner, apparently, was half undressed when there came a pounding at the door, and furious barking on the part of the dogs. I awoke with a start, wondering what on earth had happened. It was another hydro man . . . to finish the refrigerator job! Partner was in the middle of telling him he would have to come back in the morning when, with a hastily donned housecoat, I came out and suggested that since he was already here he might as well stay. After that I persuaded Partner to go to bed and I stayed up. It was nearly one o'clock before the job was done, helped along by a cup of hot coffee.

So—that was our experience with the actual conversion job. And the results? Well, the lights are brighter; there is a different hum to the refrigerator and it ices up less quickly—which is all to the good. All the various motors run much faster which seems to be an improvement in sofar as the milking machine is concerned. One thing Partner doesn't like is the fact that the motors do not fit as well as the old ones. There is a shaft sticking out from the motor on the milking machine which gets in his way. New holes had to be bored to accommodate the motor on the cream separator, which we don't think is going to be too satisfactory. One rather funny thing happened. I forgot to disconnect the kitchen clock. When 60 cycle came on the clock started up as usual but gained 30 minutes every hour! On the whole we are very well satisfied—just so long as our bill doesn't jump 50 percent. One thing I would like to add: all the men who have come in have been as courteous and obliging as one could wish. Certainly we have no complaints on that score. It was not the mechanic's fault he had been sent out with the wrong motor.

Eager to see a big business executive, a salesman finally got past a series of secretaries.

"A saleman, eh?" snorted the big exec. "Do you know that my secertaries have thrown out fifteen salemen all ready today?"

"Yes, sir," replied the salesman. "I'm them."

Confessed Killing

In 1927, Aparicio Vilela, then a minor, received an eight years and two months' sentence for the murder of his uncle, in Campo Belo, Brazil.

Four years later, having served half of his sentence, Aparicio was pardoned. To-day the ex-convict is a real estate broker in his home town.

Now twenty seven years after his trial, the real criminal, José Posidonio, stricken by remorse, has confessed on his deathbed to a priest that he was the murderer. The priest would not grant absolution before he had confessed his crime to a judge. The judge of Campo Belo was called to the bedside of the dying man. He revealed the whole truth in the presence of several witnesses.

Bake this tasty CHEESEBREAD easily, speedily with new Active Dry Yeast!

● New bread and bun treats are a treat to make with the *new* form of Fleischmann's Yeast! Never a worry about yeast cakes that stale and lose strength . . . new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast keeps *full strength* and *fast-acting* right in your cupboard. Get a month's supply.

CHEESEBREAD

● Scald 3 c. milk, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tbs. salt and 4 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with ¼ c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.

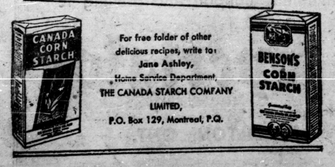
Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE

⅔ cup granulated sugar
4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups milk
1 square unsweetened chocolate
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 9-inch baked pie shell

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler.
ADD milk gradually, mixing until smooth.
ADD unsweetened chocolate; place over boiling water.
COOK, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.
COVER and continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. *Do not remove from heat.*
STIR a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks.
RETURN to double boiler immediately, blending mixture thoroughly.
COOK 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly.
ADD vanilla, cool; pour into baked pie shell
BEAT egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in sugar, continue to beat until meringue stands in firm peaks.
SPREAD meringue lightly over filling.
BAKE in moderate oven (325°F.) 15 minutes or until delicately brown.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to: Jane Ashley, Home Service Department, THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED, P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN
by Elmer Ferguson

● When hockey's greatest scoring machine, Maurice "Rocket" Richard of the Montreal Canadians whipped home his 400th League goal, he set a record that may never be equalled.

A little chap named Guy Rousseau, who plays junior hockey for Quebec Frontenacs, came up to Canadiens on a three-game trial. A mere 19-year-old kid who, playing his first game with Canadiens on foreign ice, and his second in the National Hockey League, it was Rousseau who slipped Richard the workman-like pass off which he scored the big goal with a lightning sweep of his stick in the third period of a game at Chicago on December 18 last.

When the team left Montreal, Chicago-bound, Coach Dick Irvin said to Richard: "I want you to look after this little fellow Rousseau. I'm going to put him in to room with you. He's fast and ambitious, but he's shy, and it will help his complexes if he's with you." Richard put an arm around the little fellow's shoulder and said: "You're with me, kid." Rousseau's eyes fairly popped out at this sudden intimacy with a hockey great. A broad grin of sheer joy split his features. He and Richard palled around together, an oddly-assorted pair of buddies, from that time on.

Irvin started Rousseau on the Richard-Mosdel line and kept him there much of the game. And in the third period, he flipped a smooth pass to Richard, who was skating behind him, and like a flash, Richard blasted the puck deep into the Chicago nets.

After the goal was scored, Canadien players hoisted Richard high on their shoulders. They planned to carry him on a complete circuit of the rink. But Richard didn't want that at all, and the players let him down.

"If I had scored that goal in Detroit or Toronto or Montreal, I wouldn't mind the boys carrying me around," said Richard later. "But it didn't mean much, scoring it against the tail-end team, and I didn't like the parade idea at all. It seemed like rubbing it in."

This, we thought, was nice sporting sentiment. But Richard, noted as a fierce and fiery competitor, has made similar gestures before and since.

Not long ago, Richard and other Canadiens went to Ste. Anne's Hospital near Montreal to play in a softball game for wounded war veterans. They visited the wards afterwards. Many of the patients asked for Rocket's autograph. One who had his legs in a cast was particularly insistent. He had been badly wounded and his broken leg hadn't healed.

Richard obliged, then asked for his. "I should be asking you who have done so much more than I," said Richard, quietly.

The sporting circle of the 400-goals feat was completed when, after the Canadien club presented Richard with $2,000, he promptly turned the complete amount over to two Montreal hospitals.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

Following up on a New Year's resolution to bring order into our filing system, we found this story taken from The Week, May 17, 1933:

Unprecedented and widely significant is a case, just coming before the Austrian courts, arising out of the alarm of the Austrian National Bank over the financial revolution which has brought prosperity to the little Austrian town of Worgl, and which the bank fears is going to compete with its own monopoly powers.

Worgl had been moving rapidly to bankruptcy since the beginning of the crisis. Its factories closed down one after another and unemployment rose daily. Nobody did any business and scarcely anybody paid any taxes. Then Unterguggenberger, Burgomaster of Worgl, proposed the following plan which was adopted.

The town authorities issued to the value of 30,000 Austrian Schilling notes in denominations of one, five and ten Schilling which were called tickets for services rendered. The special feature of these notes was the fact that they decreased in value by one per cent every month.

Anyone holding one of these notes at the end of the month had to buy from the local authorities a stamp of sufficient value to bring the note up to face value. This he affixed to the back of the note, and the proceeds of the stamp went to the poor relief fund.

The result was that the notes circulated with unheard of rapidity. They were first used for the payment of wages for the building of streets, drainage and other public works by men who would otherwise been unemployed. On the day when the new notes were used eighteen hundred schilling worth were paid out.

The recipients immediately hurried with them to the shops, and the shopkeepers and merchants hastened to use them for the payment of their tax to the municipality. The municipality immediately used them to pay the bills. Within 24 hours of being issued the greater part of this money had already been passed on its way again. During the first month, the money had made the complete circuit no less than 20 times.

There was no possibility of anyone avoiding the one per cent stamp tax on any note he happened to hold at the end of the month, since without a stamp to bring it up to face value, the note lost its entire value.

Within the first four months after the issue of the new money, the town had accomplished public works to the value of 100,000 schillings. A large proportion of tax arrears had already been paid off and there were even cases of people paying taxes in advance.

Receipts of back taxes were eight times greater than in the past before the introduction of new money. Unemployment is now reduced enormously, the shopkeepers are prosperous.

The fame of the Worgl miracle spread. Irving Fisher, American economist, sent a commission of enquiry to Worgl, and the system has been introduced in a score or more of American towns.

The Austrian National Bank however was highly disturbed by the whole proceeding. Now Unterguggenberger is being brought before the courts to explain himself and his plan.

This is the press report. Nothing could be found about the outcome of the court proceedings or the results of the American experiments with the Worgl system.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise, it will endeavour to answer any questions. Address mail to Bob Von Philis, Whitby, Ont.

LOOK A-HEAD — This intriguing hairdo was featured in a West Berlin, Germany, coiffure contest. The tall cone of imitation hair is trimmed with rhinestones and imitation pearls.

ONE SHOE OFF, ONE SHOE ON—Unlike "my son, John," of the nursery rhyme, Swedish ski jumper Toiro Lauren wasn't caught in bed in this predicament. He lost one ski "shoe" at take-off point of the ski jump at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, landed on one ski and finished the run on his stomach, unhurt. Long-lens movie camera caught this high-point of jump.

How Can I?
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. How can I keep a child from biting his fingernails?

A. Apply the following nail varnish: 1¼ ounce alcohol; ¼ ounce chincidin; ¼ ounce gum mastic; 1⅛ ounce gum myrrh. Mix and allow to stand forty-eight hours, shaking the bottle occasionally. Brush on the nails. It can be removed with alcohol or hot water.

* * *

Q. How can I clean leather?

A. Add a little vinegar to warm water (not hot), rub over the leather with a clean cloth, then wipe dry. Grease stains can be removed with benzine or pure turpentine.

* * *

Q. How can I soften brown sugar and make it easier to measure?

A. By placing it in a flat baking can and placing it in the oven for a few minutes. However, it should be watched closely to prevent burning.

* * *

Q. What is the proper way to care for meat?

A. Uncooked meat should not be allowed to lie in its own juice or it may become tainted. Place the meat on a platter with a hollow centre that will hold the juice without the meat touching it.

* * *

Q. How can I make shoes waterproof?

A. Apply a dressing made by melting together two parts of beeswax to one part of mutton fat. Apply at night and remove the next morning by wiping with a piece of flannel.

* * *

Q. How can I make a good hand lotion?

A. By mixing equal parts of glycerine and camphor; or equal parts of glycerine, rose water, and bay rum.

One Goal "The Rocket" Always Seems To Miss

Maurice (Rocket) Richard, greatest goal-scorer in the history of the National Hockey League—yet he has never won the league's individual scoring championship.

Further than that, This man who has outdistanced all others in the most vital of departments in any sport — scoring—has had to settle for second place on the NHL all-star team the past four seasons.

It has been recorded that Toe Blake, Richard's teammate on the Montreal Canadiens' famous "Punch Line" of Blake-Lach-Richard, once said of The Rocket:

"Maurice lives to score goals!"

Truly the explosive Richard is an intense, fiery athlete whose pride of performance drives him to keep up his tremendous scoring pace. Hockey players are normally slow to unwind from the speed and excitement of a game. It helps explain in part the more than $1,000 The Rocket has had to pay in fines over the years.

But back to the scoring. In his 12-plus seasons in the National Hockey League, The Rocket has poured more than 400 goals past rival netminders.

The almost unbelievable No. 400 came last Dec. 18 in a game at Chicago. You get an idea of the stature of Richard's feats from the fact that only one other player in hockey history has passed the 300-goal mark. Nels Stewart of the old Montreal and Boston teams had 324.

Yet because the scoring title is based on goals and assists — one point each — Richard has never won that individual honor.

During the years he has been in the league that honor has gone to Doug Bentley of Chicago, Montreal linemate Elmer Lach (twice), Herbie Cain of Boston, Max Bentley of Chicago (twice), Roy Conacher of Chicago, Ted Lindsay of Detroit and Gordie Howe of Detroit.

Howe has won the title the last four years and also the Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player in 1952 and 1953. This goes a long way toward explaining why Richard has not been on the NHL all-star team since 1950 Both Howe and Richard are right wingers.

Now Comes Boom Boom

A further look at the right wing situation unveils one Boom Boom Geoffrion — teammate of Richard's at Montreal who this year has been setting a goals-scored and total points pace well ahead of both Richard and Howe. The way the youthful Boomer is playing he may push both Richard and Howe off the all-star team.

Over the last few years Howe has been setting a more blistering goals-scored pace against rival goalies than the veteran Rocket — with Geoffrion not far behind. There may even come a time when they, along with a player such as Detroit's Ted Lindsay, also will join the exclusive 300-goal circle.

Perhaps Howe and Geoffrion will some day even challenge Rocket's "400" pinnacle.

But such an eventuality is still a lot of ice away. Richard is there and he made it in spectacular, explosive fashion. With or without an official league "scoring" title he is still The Rocket — unchallenged "home run hitter" of hockey.

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All the profit from the sale of the miniature key tags goes to the War Amputations Distribution and Benevolent Committee.

In nine years the net earnings of the War Amps Key Tag Service has been $207,844. Nearly 200,000 man hours employment has been given to an average of 19 war amps, full-time.

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That's the whole idea of the Key Tag Service. The owner fastens the miniature key tag to his car keys. If he loses them, they are mailed to the War Amps Office. There a record is kept of every car owner's name and address and car license number.

In addition to restoring lost car keys to their owners, the key tag service also keeps war amps usefully employed, and all the profits aid war amps groups across Canada.

In 1953, the Key Tag Service transferred to the Benevolent Committee, $15,996. In 1954, $38,104.

This year over two million key tags will be distributed.

SOLOMON'S WAY

A couple applying for a divorce in Dallas had their request granted, and division of property went along quite smoothly until one item came up — a bookcase. Both parties wanted it. The judge listened to their pleas and then made up his mind. The bookcase was, by order of the court, to be sawn in half.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"If the engine is missing, what do you call that thing there?"

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