ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

"Dear Anne Hirst: What can 1 she laughts at modern practice with a mother-in-law who see of diet and training, and imdo with a mother-in-law who tries to run the whole family? She loves her grandchildren, but must have her own way despite their ordered routine. She deliberately wakes my baby up when it is obvious she wants to sleep. She tells me what to feed her (thought she is under our doctor's guidance) and dictates what she must wear.

"She complained lately to my

husband that I was stingy with our baby. I let her have the baby ult that she had an accident. "She insists we spend every holiday with the whole family, regardless of what we have y quietly at home, she accuses me of trying to take her son away! Yet when I am sick she comes over and helps out, even

"The situation is especially involved because my husband owns a business with his father and brothers. Their home is near by, and he lunches there every day. . . . I don't know what to do about all this. Do you? MRS. T. R.

* true matriarch, loving, kind, * possessive, domineering. She nsiders herself the rightful * head of the family, entirely * competent (and chosen) to * run their private affairs. Hav-* ing raised a family herself,

Easy! Use Scraps!



Just ONE main pattern part for each garment! Quickly sew a complete wardrobe for daughter's favorite doll! Picture her nappy face when she sees the blouse, jerkins, suspenders skirt, beanie, sack-dress, elastic cinch-belt and nightgown, peignoir, petticoat, panties. Pattern 4576 fits dolls from 14 to 22 inches! Be thrifty, use scraps! Send now!

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cann Print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS. STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

* poses her old-fashioned ideas * upon her grandchildren in * such a high-handed manner * that it is almost impossible * for their parents to interfere. * She considers this her duty, * born of love for them all. Her * deliberate planning of your * personal life is annoying enough. But when she inter-* feres with the raising of your * baby, you must protest. Whose * baby is it, after all? If a moth-* er has any rights, the first one * is to bring up her child in the * way she thinks he should go. If you are ever to escape from * your mother-in-law's domina-* tion, you will have to have your husband's cooperation. * Explain to him that you and * fare of the baby. You have * enlisted the best medical ad-* vice, and it is your duty to fol-* low it. Tell him that from now * on you intend to, and you depend upon him to back you * up.

* Also, remind him that you * and he must have greater pri-

* vacy. Husband and wife can-* not enjoy a full life together * and grow closer with the years * if they share all their leisure * hours with either family. You will join the reunions occa-* sionally, but you and he need * times alone with your baby * this is your right and his · Once he realizes how essentia * it is, he will discover how * much happier he, and you, * can be. To convince him may * require all your courage, de-* termination and tact; he is * accustomed to his mother's * management and has accepted * it without question. But he * must be fair to you and his * child. I hope he will realize

* When you two talk this over * with his mother, be calm and * kind. Emphasize your appre-* ciation of her helpful kind-* nesses, but remind her that it * is you and your husband who * must decide what is best for * your baby, and for yourselves. * Good luck!

Your mother-in-law should have your respect and, if pos-sible, your affection. But when she interferes with your children's training, you have to take a stand. Anne Hirst can advise you how to handle the situation tactfully. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

Talking Color

"If you like the name of a color, you're half sold on the color itself! claims Wilfred H. Sinclair, color conditioning supervisor of the paint and var-nish division of Canadian Indus-tries (1954) Limited. He is one man who doesn't believe that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

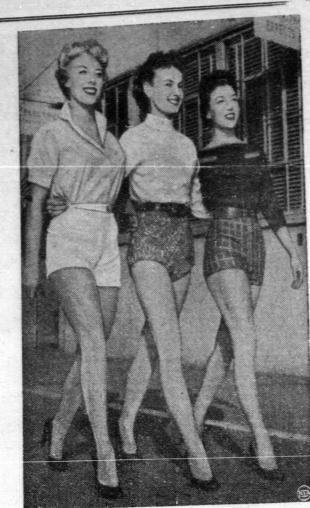
Mr. Sinclair should know. For ny years he has been dreamlike "taffy tan" and "pink mist" and waching the response of people who buy the paint. "Whether she realizes it or

not, a woman choosing a color for a room picks a name which suggests the atmosphere she wants to create," Mr. Sinclair said. If she wants a lively room for a bustling family, names like "sprite green" "colleen" or "gaiety red" attract her. On the other hand, if she is decorating a room for more formal use, she will lean toward such designations as "dignity blue," "court chartreuse".

Names with happy associations always have appeal, according to this color consultant. In



Army Takes WACS From "Wives"—The Women's Army Corps really believes in its theme: "Don't Fish Around for a Future, Join the WAC." Here, Recruiter Betty J. Clayton signs up Theda Wood, under water at Rainbow Springs, Fla.



Stop Right Here—As far as Adelle August, Lucy Marlow and Jand Mason are concerned, they have the solution to producer Jonie Tops' search for the world's most beautiful legs. The trio demonstrate they are ready to match legs with any contenders as they walk down a Hollywood movie set.

One Song Caused

From the songs of Francois

Villon, King of the Vagabonds, to the "Ballad of Reading Gaol,"

song and ballad have continual

ly appeared in connection with

Italy has a whole collection

of traditional criminal songs in

praise of prison, and there is one

British ballad on the same sub-

ject which describes all H.M.

prisons with feeling and pre-

"Portland is worst of the lot

For fetching a lagging there's

But what eerie effect is it

which is exerted by certain types of music? A Hungarian

government official wrote a

piece of music and then shot

himself. By some morbid attrac-

tion the composition became

popular and the police attribu-

ted twenty suicides to its influ-

The tune was banned in Hun-

gary. But some little time later

omened Hungarian tune.

competent performer on the ac-

cordion, Thurtell, who murder-

ed Weare at Elstree in 1823,

insured a woman he had "mar-

bath. That evening there was

heard a splashing in the bath-

few minutes later there was the

sound of the harmonium down-

stairs. Smith was playing a

He was not the only one who

liked hymns. Peace used to play

them on a one-stringed fiddle and Robert Butler, whose crimes

shocked Australia and New

Zealand, played hymns on the

prison organ on the day before

Two other men who took their

love of music to the gallows

were John Stewart, who mur-

dered an Edinburgh merchant

and sang on the scaffold, and

that engaging rogue who asked

as a last request that at his pass-

ing would play "The Wearing of the Green."

WE WERE FIRST

The first railway post office car was introduced in North America on the Grand Trunk

Railway, now part of the Canadian National Railways, in 1854.

tween Niagara Falls and London,

Ont., seven years before a

the United States, and was designed to speed mail delivery

he was executed.

no place like Woking!"

law breakers.

cision. It ends:

to joke in.

Twenty Suicides

the dead of winter, a wall paint with a name like "holiday tan" seems to bring the warmth of a sunny beach into a frostbound living room. Or a color called "wine glow" might revive warm memories of festive occasions. "Seashell" or "Cabot smoke" or "ocean green" stimulate the imagination with visions of faraway places; "honey gold" and "bud green' arouse nostalgic thoughts of life on the farm. "The meaning of a name is important, but the sound must

be satisfactory, too," Mr. Sinclair maintains. "People like words they can roll their tongues around — names like 'parasol' and 'afterglow'."

But all the tempting words in the English language will not sell colors unless they are the hues which people want. Color fashions in homes change from year to year just as colors do in clothing. Today, for instance, the browns and orangy shades are high-style and pink is very popular, but blue is a color to watch for the future, he pre-

Every shift in decorating fashion means new colors must be designed. And every new color is a fresh challenge to the poet-psychologist who puts the names on the paint cans.

Gun-Totin' Lady

Any week-end during hunting season is likely to find an automobile piloted by a woman streaking north from St. Catharines, Ontario, toward the woodlands where game abounds. There is nothing strange in this

- Many Canadian women hunt and shoot for recreation, But this particular hunter is unusual. At sportsmen's shows all across the country she is introduced as "the woman who knows all about guns." She is June Pinder, propri-etress of Pinder's Sportman's Centre in St. Catharines.

Miss Pinder literally does know everything about guns and ammunition. She can discuss the ballistics of a shot-gun shell The people of the Niagara pen-insula have come to know that if they have a gun problem, the thing to do is take it to June. Time was, though, when this was not the case. The store was established by June's grandfather and carried on by her father. When he died a number of years ago, June decided to stay in the business. She

knew, of course, that she might have an up-hill battle because a. man doesn't usually want to talk guns, rifles or fishing tackle with a woman. A woman, it was reasonable to suppose, could not possibly know as much about such matters as a man. For a while business wasn't too brisk. But it didn't take the sportsmen of the district long to find that she was a woman who could talk their language and at the same time add a

little to their knowledge. June's knowledge doesn't come merely from books, al-though she is an avid student and has read widely on cutdoor subjects. She was brought up with guns and fishing rods and finds it difficult to remember a time when she was not using one or the other.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Can you believe it . . . the time has really come to wish you, one and all, a happy 1955. It just seems no sooner do we get used to one set of figures for a date-line than we have change it again. Maybe I have a special affinity for some figures as I enjoyed writing 1954. was a nice, even, adaptable date, easily divisible by two. But you take 1955 - nothing will ivide into it until you get to five. What difference does that make? Actually, none at all except that I like even numbers better than odd. They look tidier, if you know what I mean. However, odd or even, I suppose most of us will welcome the New Year. It gives you a sort of lift, doesn't it? Here is a new year; twelve whole months, fifty-two weeks, three hundred and sixty-five days - and each day, week and month a new beginning. Just think what we can do with all that time! But then maybe we remember - we had that same thought last year. And now the old year has past we can look back and assess the value of what we did and how we spent our time. Are you satisfied with your findings? I am not - far from it. For that reason I am glad of another new year . . a new start; another nity to get done the things I didn't accomplish in '54. Whether that is possible re

mains to be seen. However, I would like to start the New Year by thanking all those who sent cards, letters and good wishes at Christmas time. I appreciate all your kind remarks. And believe me your interest and understanding helps me to keep this column going week after week. As you know, I write about anything that has interested me during the pre-ceding week, even though I relaize that what interests one person may not interest another. You remember one week I wrote about my Christmas cactus. That brought forth quite a few letters as other folk were also having trouble with plants blooming too soon; buds drop-ping off and so on. There is only one thing that will hold back the bloom of a Christmas cactus and prevent the buds from dropping off, and that is to keep the plant in a cool place. The best luck I ever had with a Christmas cactus was during the years when we didn't have a furnace. It was easy enough then to find a cool room! In fact the cactus eventually got frozen so badly it never recov-

ered. We got frozen too - more

go on living. The plant I have

man was found hanged in now was given me by a friend America with the name of the who moved away and had no tune mentioned on a note in his room for the plant in her new pocket. In 1937 a woman was Each year, after the cactus found dead in London, apparanthas bloomed it is a good idea ly her own hand. In the room to encourage a little new growth. was a gramaphone which had been playing as she died. On the The cactus is one plant that likes to be pot-bound. It is also turntable was record of the ill-Several murderers have been a good idea at this time to pot fond of music. Eugene de Vere, a few slips for giving away to who killed a girl in 1926, was a

Another subject often mentioned in this column which I find is a sure-fire hit with my came home from the deed and reader-friends is any little item insisted on a sing-song.
"Brides in the Bath" Smith in connection with the Women's Institute. I think about seventyfive percent of my readers must be W.I. members. And you ried" and on the day that she know how it is - every W.I. made her will in his favour he member likes to know what decreed that she must take a other branches are doing; what room followed by a long sigh. A

to do when no one wants to take office. And then there is that little problem of when, and to whom, should life-member ships be given. At our last meeting, being still in the me for giving, we presented two of our senior members with a lifemembership pin. They were both taken completely by sur-prise. We were all very happy to see how pleased they were with our token of appreciation for the years of faithful service they had given our branch.

Really, I am constantly am azed at the amount of good work that is done all over Ontario by W.I. members. But maybe you wonder sometimes why I don't ment on Farm Forums, Agricultural Societies, Feder-ation of Agriculture and other farm groups, all of whom do good work. That I realize but I limit my social activities to the time for and it happens to interest me the most. I often wonder how people who belong to so many organizations keep up the pace. Life must be one con tinual round of meetings . . . and lunches! And lunches and slimming never yet went to-

Well, friends, there is another thought in my mind. While the year is in its infancy how about Income Tax returns? You know it really isn't much of a job when you get down to business. And with declining farm prices plenty of farmers will have very little to pay. The point is you have to prove it. And the only way you can prove it to the satisfaction of the Finance Department is by filing your returns. The receipt you get i inquiries. So . . . a word to the wise — get it done and off your

And again - Best Wishes for A Happy New Year.



"Twister" Of Fate-Prudent owners of this house in West London, England, have kept their portable air-raid water pump (circled) ready for use all these years, but they never dreamed freak windstorm would slice off the side of their dwelling. No one was injured by the strange "twister" of fate.



Hunt And Peck-Miss P. C. Wang, deputy commissioner of education in Formosa, watches a student learning the use of a Chinese typewriter during a commercial class at Chungtung Pilot Community School in Taiwan. The Foreign Operations Administration has provided five Chinese and six English typewriters for the

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

• And so passes the most amazing year in all the history of sport. Amazing, because of the shattered records that dot its trail. Amazing, because the British Empire, long an international doormat in sport, arose in its might to contribute to the saga of 1954 the most hing of all sports feats.

rou might term it the Double Double Miracle. First England's Roger Bannister crashed through the mental sound barrier with a 3.59.4 mile. But the ink had scarcely dried on the records page when along came slim John Landy, from the Empire outpost of Australia, to reduce the mark to 3.58. And then, the Miracle of Miracles, both these great athletes broke the 4-minute mark in their unforgettable battle in the British Empire Games in Vancouver.

These were the feats not merely of the year, but of e century. In a year when records fell like clay pigeons, ese two stand out like beacon lights.

The 5,000 metres mark fell so fast and so often you could scarcely keep track. First Zatopek the Czech, then the Russian Valdimir Kuc, then England's great red-haired Chris Chataway, then Kuc again. And there was England's Fred Green, shattering the 3-mile mark.

And 1954 was a big year for Canada in sport. Marilyn Bell amazed the world as she fought icy waters to swim the 40 miles across Lake Ontario, an almost unbelievable feat. And Tom Parker, a chunky Canadian distance swimmer from Hamilton, Ont., thrashed across the treacherous Catalina Channel in the record-breaking time of 13 hours, 25 minutes, 41 seconds. minutes, 41 seconds.

It was Canada's year on our golf courses, too. Both Canadian Open events were won by Canadians. Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon became the first native-born Canadian to win the Men's Open in nearly 50 years, capturing the Seagram Gold Cup and its rich cash awards. On the distaff side, little Miss Marlene Stewart captured the Canadian Women's Open.

For Canada, for the British Commonwealth as a whole 1954 was a fine sports year, indeed.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

Royal Bank Assets **Top \$3 Billion Mark**

The Royal Bank of Canada closed its fiscal year ending November 30th with assets of \$3,-026,895,844, the first Canadian chartered bank to pass the \$3 billion mark. The Annual Balance Sheet, just released, shows assets have increased by over \$131,000,000 as compared with a year ago. Loans and Deposits are at the highest levels ever attained by any Candian bank.

A notable feature of this year's Statement is a major change in the capital structure of the bank.

As a result of the issue last July 1st of 700,000 additional shares of Capital Stock, the paid up capital of the bank has increased from \$35,000,000 to \$41,809,-863. From the sale of this addiized a premium of \$13,619,726 which, together with \$16,000,000 transferred from inner reserves has been added to the Rest Fund. In addition the bank has, for the fifth year in a row, trans-ferred to the Rest Fund a porthe figure this year eing \$4,000,000. As a result of these transactions the Rest Fund now stands at \$103,619,726. Capital Funds thus total \$146,-933,664, a figure which sets a record high level for all Can-adian banks. When the instalment subscriptions for the new issue are fully paid, ** Capital and Reserve Funds will stand at \$42,000,000 and \$104,000,000 respectively, which, with undivi-

profits, will make the total Capital Funds of the bank \$147,-

Deposits have attained the impressive total of \$2,797,548,149. of which over \$1,126,000,000 are personal savings deposits payable in Canada. Deposits by the public have increased by nearly \$90,000,000.

Loans, exclusive of mortgag loans under N.H.A., total \$1,188, 022,047, an increase of \$43,875, 823 over the 1953 figure. Call loans at \$156,395,203, show a moderate increase, while other loans, including commercial loans in Canada, have increased by \$36,761,094 to \$1,031,626,844. The degree to which the Royal Bank participated in mortgage lending under the provisions of the N.H.A., is reflected in the figures shown under the new heading "Mortgages and Hypothees insured under the N.H.A. (1954)" provided the provisions of the pro

thecs insured under the N.H.A. (1954)", namely \$22,672,390.

The liquid position of the bank is strong. Liquid assets amounting to \$1,881,900,848, are equal to 65.34% of the bank's liability to the public. Included in these liquid assets are Dominion and Provincial Government securities totalling \$969,888,546.

Profit for the year amounted to \$20,913,511. From this amount

\$2,079,466 has been set asid for depreciation of bank premises and \$9,276,000 for income taxes. After the above deductions net profit was \$9,558,045 as compared with \$8,635,136 in 1953. Out of net profit, \$5,569,345 was paid in dividends to shareholders, leaving \$3,988,700, which added to the previous balance of \$1,515,375 totals \$5,504,075. Of this amount \$4,000,000 was trans-ferred to the Rest Fund leaving a balance of \$1,504,075.

NO WONDER

The doctor was puzzled. "You said. "Have you carried out my

"Well, doctor," said the patient, "I've done most of them, but I can't take the two-mile walk every morning you ord-

ered. I get too dizzy."
"What do you mean—dizzy?" "Well," said the patient, "per-haps I forgot to tell you, but I'm a lighthouse-keeper."

400 is in The Net-Maurice Richard (second from left) glides away after scoring

Black Hawks in Chicago. Canadiens' Kenny Mosdell, who started the play for the Rocket's historic goal, is at left. The Hawks are Frank Martin and goalie Al Rollins.



Horse Of The Year-Determine, with Jockey Ray York up, nuzzles the hand of Trainer Billy Molter just after winning the \$25,000 Added Golden Gate Handicap at Albany, Calif. His \$15,300 purse brought the gray colt's winnings to \$328,880.

Overtime Was For Referee's Benefit

Soccer fans at Naples, who have made it necessary for referees to escape from the Stadio Vomero ground disguised as firemen, and have threatened to lynch offending radio commen-tators, grow no milder. Earlier this year they provoked an extraordinary incident which eventually resulted in their club being heavily fined and having to forfeit two of its points.

The occasion was a home match with Genoa, in which Naples were not doing well. Viney, the team's Hungarian left back, badly fouled an op-ponent, and was ordered off the field by the referee. The crowd immediately became extremely menacing; and Viney, although he had sworn at the referee, was allowed to play on. The crowd's temper was such that the referee realized that he would be lucky to escape with

his life.

He therefore adopted the stratagem of refraining from blowing his whistle when it came to full time, and allowed the game to go on. On and on the cast for some ten minutes. the game to go on. On and on it went, for some ten minutes, until at last Naples attacked and a Genoa defender controlled the ball quite lawfully in his own penalty area. There was no semblance of a foul—but it was the chance the referee had been waiting for. Without hesita-tion he awarded a penalty, from which Naples scored, thus "winning" the match. As soon as the ball was in the net the referee blew for full time!

When Dickens **Visited America**

No reception was ever given to any foreigner in the United States quite like that accorded to Boz. The visit of Lafayette a few years before (1826) had been an occasion of greater national honour. The later visits of the people as the retriot Kossuch people as the patriot Kossuth called forth larger crowds and more public tribute. But the young Dickens was hailed with a warmth of personal affection never manifested before or since. They welcomed in him all the geniality of Mr. Pick-wick, all the appeal of little Oliver and Little Nell, all the charm of old English Christfas for the people of a newer England. And Dickens at the first met it with a boyish and buoyant delight that matched his welcome. He was full of life and power and of speech that never flagged: "Here we are," he said in his clear and merry

voice as he entered the old Tredinner, he was out in the snowbound streets, merry, boister-ous, exuberant, delighted with everything, Boz was just what Boz ought to be. No wonder, they smothered him with adul-

ation.

The country simply went wild over him. The time of his coming was fortunate. There was at the moment no particular national excitement. The tumult over "nullification" had died down, and secssion had not yet come up. It was midway between two presidential elections. There was no cable to bring news of foreign wars, and no foreign war to bring news of.
Under these circumstances the
arrival of young Boz became a
first-class national event. The proceedings opened with a rush of reporters to meet the

Stephen Leacock.

A Falling Star

She Nearly Caught

and catch a falling star" he

thought he was creating an im-

age of impossibility. But a Mrs. Hulett Hodges of Sylacauga,

Ala., who perhaps doesn't read John Donne (few people do,

these days), very nearly caught

a falling star. Rather, it very nearly caught her. She was

struck on the hip and hand by a

meteorite that ripped through

the roof of her home while she

was taking a nap. It was only a

nine-pound meteorite, an astral

fragment which the skies will

never miss. But to Mrs. Hod-

ges, it is her meteorite, her per-sonal evidence that stars once

Now they want to take it

away from her. "They" means

the Air Force and the State

Museum of Natural History. The

Air Force has taken possession

of the meteorite and says it will

be sent to Washington for scien-

tific research. The museum, lo

cated in Tuscaloosa, says it

purposes. Mrs. Hodges says she

wants the meteorite as a sou-

venir to talk about when folks

Science, of course, must be

served, and perhaps some kind of a compromise can be worked out whereby the Air Force can

conduct its experiments and re-turn the meteorite forthwith to

Mrs. Hodges. In her turn, she

might be willing to lend it to the museum occasionally, say on

elternate Sundays. But it might well be made the law of the land: any meteorite falling on any person shall belong to said

person. Let others go and catch their own falling stars.— New York Herald Tribune.

really fell on Alabama.

ship, a sort of procession to the Tremont House, where Dickens was to stay, and a crowd of eager faces lined up on the side-walk to get a look at him. Then followed calls and invitations in a flood. Dickens' table at the hotel was soon piled high with unopened letters. He had to en-TWO of the finest Broad Breasted White breeds today. A. O. Smith for medium size and Empire Whites for large size. Write today for literature. Tingen's Turkey Ranch & Hatchery, Harrow, On-tario. gage a young man, a Mr. Put-nam who wrote an account of it all. He gives us a picture of Dickens and his wife break-fasting in their sitting room at the hotel, Boz tearing open letters, dictating, eating, and talking all at the same time, and a local sculptor of note (a Mr. a local sculptor of note (a Mr. Alexander) making a bust of

PLACE your orders well in advance for our special breeds. The demand at times is greater than the supply. It is true we can always substitute, but the substitute whether for eggs or broilers will not do such an efficient job. Our special egg breeds will lay more eggs on less feed at a cost of at least 5c per dozen less than any of our other breeds. Our three special ment breeds will produce more meat on less feed at less cost than any other breeds we produce. Write for full details, also turkey poults, started chicks, older pullets. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD. FERGUS him at the side of the room and occasionally walking around to get a "close-up" look at him. There were dinners and recep-tions in all directions. Boz was introduced to the leading literary people of Boston and of Harvard. He was taken out to Springfield to see the Massa-chusetts Legislature, where, we NEW DEPENDALITE 60 c/s

are told by the press, "his appearance in the Senate chamber created quite a stir among the members."—From "Charles PLANTS Dickens His Life and Work," by

DEPENDALITE 60 c/s gasoline driven plants, both rope and electric push but-ton start models in sizes from 600 to 10,000 watts from \$260 up. Also diesel driven plants 3000 watts electric start at \$1,050; 600 watts at \$1,420; also various sizes of separate generators for tractors or engine drive. BETTGER INDUSTRIES LIMITED STRATFORD, ONTARIO

SCOTCH, Gin, Rum and Liqueur flavors. Send \$1 for 2 bottles. Postpaid. Flavor Products, 52 Albert Street, Winnipes DETECTIVES

Detectives earn big money. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write: Waggoner, 125-T West 86th, N.Y. MEDICAL NATURE'S HELP — DIXON'S REMEDY FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS, NEURITIS THOUSANDS PRAISING IT. MUNRO'S DRUG STORE, 335 Elgin, Ottowa. 335 Elgin, Ottown \$1.25 Express Prepaid

T'S NEW — relief of arthritic, neuritic, rheumatic pain, try HALFA. — Large economy bottle \$5 Write today, Haifa Products Ltd., Box \$7, Postal "J" Tor-POST'S ECZEMA SALVE BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping akin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling, and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.

PRICE \$2.50 PER JAB

POST'S REMEDIES

OPPORTUNITY
START a successful Mail Order bus
ness from your own home. No invesment necessary, Send \$1 for complet details today.

KING ENTERPRISES

50 Dundas Street West

Toronto, Ontario.

BE an expert under-ice Muskrat trapper, My method \$5. No better method from the Arctic to Mexico C. F. Marshall, Severn Park, Ontario.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON DODDS KIDNEY PILLS

Tree That **Never Dies**

The baobab is a tree which refuses to die. Natives, seeking its bark to make ropes, frequently girdle the tree, stripping the bark off completely as high as they can reach. This would kill any normal tree, but the baobab is unperturbed. It simply grows another bark round its 100 feet of girth—and meanwhile goes on growing. Africa's toughest tree, the baobab, survives fire, storm, girdling (stripping off all the bark) and all kinds of ill-treatment. It is sometimes called the "cream of tartar" tree be-Frequently natives carve gl-ganic caverns inside the trunk, leaving only a foot-thick outer "skin," and then use this cave cause the acid in the fruit pulp is tartaric acid. Its roots go deep but its bran-ches are short and stubby and

as a dwelling, or to store things. Sometimes they fill the cave with water and use it as a resfor most of the year are bare of leaves. It rarely grows higher than sixty feet—which is low ervoir in dry periods.

Even forest fires, which have swept other trees of apparently sterner stuff into dusty ash, fail to destroy the baobab. Stunted, blackened, it soon puts forth new branches which in time are again covered (in season) compared with the girth of its trunk. When the tree is found in dry inland regions the branches look so much like roots that local native legend says "an angry devil planted the baobab upside down."

Though the baobab takes many centuries to achieve its are again covered (in season) with leaves.

It can, of course, be cut down. full size (a trunk with a diam eter of thirty feet is quite normal), its timber, unlike most

But it is a tough task. Famous David Livingstone saw this for himself, when he ordered one to be chopped down. At last it fell. But not to die. Months later he noted with amazement that the "dead tree" had grown another inch since it had been felled to the ground!

TOPPED HIM

Two boys were arguing about the strength and all-round abil-ity of their respective fathers. Ocean?" said one. "Well, my father dug the hole for it." His pal paused for a moment, then said: "Have you ever heard of the Dead Sea? Well, my

YOU can be a millionaire! Newest Uranium finders. Light, compact, sensi-tive, simplified. Lowest prices, highest efficiency Details. Burnstad, Box 18576. Los Angeles 38, California.

FREE CATALOGUE

FRIENDLY TRADING, 2008 ST. LAWRENCE, MONTREAL

BE A HAIRDRESSER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BABY CHICKS

BROILER growers: We want your bustness and can give you the best value in
first generation broiler chicks that you
can purchase anywhere. Three breeds to
choose from, Indian River Cross, Arbor Acres White Rock, Nichols New
Hampshires. Wonderful reports on
ilvability, feed conversion received from
our customers. Catalogue,
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

trees that mature slowly, is soft

and pulpy and quite useless. Its

the horse-chestnut.

Africans have found that its

fibrous bark makes excellent

ropes and even tough fabrics. The fruit, known as monkey

bread or sour gourd, has a variety of uses. The seeds and the

acid-tasting pulp make a gruel which natives quite enjoy. The

pulp juices are invaluable as medicine to combat various

swamp fevers, while witch-doc-

tors use them as cure-alls. The natives have found, also, that

when cooked the leaves have a

spinach-like flavour. They feed them to their cattle when other

crops are in short supply.

leaves are not unlike those

MAKE sure of your Chick profits with Bray. Pullets. Cockerels. Variety breeds, crosses, bred for individual markets. Including some imported genuine hybrids. Get pricelist, complete information. Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton.

BE A HAIRDRESSER

JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity Learn
Hairdressing
Pleasant, dismified profession, good
wages. Thousands of successful Marvel
graduates
America's Greatest System
Hustrated Catalogue Free
Witte or Call
MADVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS 858 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

PATENTS FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company, Patent Attorneys. Established 1890. 600 University Ave., Toronto. Patents all countries. AN OFFER to every inventor—List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered Patent At-torneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa.

STOP smokins! This year keep that New Year's Resolution, with the aid of Tobacco Eliminator, a 7-day money-back guaranteed treatment. For free booklet, write C. W. King Pharmacal Corp. Ltd.. Box 303, Walkerville, Ont.

\$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included The Medico Agency, Box 124. Terminal A, Toronto, Ontario. BE ANALYZED by noted Astrologisti Send Birthdate and dime for amazing reading. A. Hermansen, 210 Fifth Avenue Suite 1162. New York 10 NY., U.S.A.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER if life's not worth living it may be your liver

it may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of live, bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest. _gas bloats up your stomach. _ you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Fills. These framous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't wer stay sunk. Always keep Carter's Little Liver Fills on hand. 37¢ at your druggist.



CIGARETTE

ISSUE 1 - 1955