ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor.

"That letter you published a Christians, and I learned to conwhile ago from the wife who refused to have her mother-in-law live with her brings sharply be fore me the nine years I spent with my own," writes a regretful wife. "I am glad that her husband stood by her; I don't think mine would have had thought I loved his mother, but I came to hate her and hated

myself for it." The nine years that followed her mother-in-law's coming * have been nine years of sub-* jugation for this couple. The older woman took over completely. She has run their private lives, checked their comings and goings, even plan • the family meals. "All my · husband did was to bring in the money," his wife com · plains. "I have been maid of * all work, cleaning and laundering whether I felt like it of not; my mother-in-law, healthy and active, has never even made her own bed. She just

had all the fun of running our · lives - and neither of us had * the spunk to prevent it." As some people grow older. they are apt to become selfcentered; like spoiled children. they do as they please with no thought of the conseque Here are two nice people who. with every good intent, made the mother welcome: happened? For nine long years she has robbed them of the privacy without which no marriage can flower. She has supervised their activities as though they were tenn-agers, she has even chosen their • friends. Without a qualm she has swept them blindly on her

imperious way, and today is

how she "helped the children. "My husband and I finally faced it - and only a month ago he found a place for her to understand how grateful I am for that, but I still cannot help reproaching myself for not putting my foot down from the very first. We have tried to be good

ceal my feelings, but the strain "How true it is, as you've often remarked, that even in her own home a wife cannot compete with her man's mother!" - the To"WEAK WOMAN": If we

· could see ahead, how different ly many of us would have planned our lives! Nine years ago all of your clouds were * rose-lined, and you had not * the heart to refuse your mother-in-law; don't waste this new freedom you know today in regrets, for it is unlikely your husband would have felt he could refuse his mother a

* home. Now you are both wiser. * The years which lie ahead * will be all the sweeter for the * memory of those trying ones you lived through. GRANDMA SPOILS "Dear Anne Hirst: Our little son is six, and devoted to his

grandmether. We have been distressed for some time by her spoiling him. He has a delicate digestion, and though she knows it, when he is at her house she with him. The child and we must pay the penalty. I have talked this over time and again with my mother-in-law, yet she still persists and, of course, our son loves it.

"I should not like to stop his visiting her; they love each other dearly, and in every other way she is discretion itself. But what else can I do? His father agrees with me, but you know a man won't face an issue. WORRIED MOTHER"

· Your mother-in-law brought probably preening herself on the old-fashioned idea that · any foods the youngsters liked * were good for them. Fortu-* nately they survived, so she * can prove her point. But your * little son requires a special * diet, and though she admits • it, she is too tender-hearted * to refuse him.

Try once more. Convince * her that you know how she * loves the boy but tell her,

Grandma's Gone Nuts -- Hatwise

When it comes to crazy hats, just leave it to grandma. At least that's what Charter 115 of the Federated Grandmothers' Club believes. So they held a Crazy Hat contest and here are the winners: Mrs. R. H. Lambert, top, walked off (a bit unsteadily) with all the honors for her "Picnicking With My Grandchildren in the Park." Mrs. Sophie Lubowski, bottom left, came in second with her creation, which features a hen setting on two hard-boiled eggs in a nest of yarn. Flag on top reads: "Hatchng, Don't Disturb." And Mrs. Jessie Thompson, bottom right, showed up with a fashion that was super back in 1917-and is still good enough to win the "oldest hat" prize in the contest. Proceeds from the contest went to youth welfare propects the



This one topped them all . . .





stid "popular" . . .



FASHION TELLS SHORTS STORY-Inspired by jockeys' silks, beach outfit, at left, is modeled in Florence, Italy. It's made of white cotton, features long sleeves and sewn-in neckerchief. Feedbag-like straw bonnet doubles as beach bag, is carried by ear pieces. Three-piece cotton ensemble, at right, is in a traditional Bavarian rose-and-scroll print and is an outfit in itself. One-piece playsuit has scoop neckline and above-the-knee Tyrolean shorts; is worn with matching button-front skirt. Short sleeved bolero packet is not shown.

* in detail, how much and how · long he suffers the consequences of her indulgence If you remind her that these attacks weaken his resistance and can impair his general health, I · believe she will co-operate * Make out a new list of foods he should not have, and tell • her your doctor insists upon his following it. Say you must depend upon her to resist his entreaties (which you do at * home) and stress your faith in · her compliance. This should turn the trick. • If it does not, then you will · have to forbid his eating any-

thing at all at her house. "If I had only known -." How we regret what we have not done! The fact that we did what we thought right at the time should comfort us: it surely strengthened our character. If you face an important decision, ask Anne Hirst's opinion before you make it. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor-

Athlete's Foot A Summer Danger

Athlete's foot is the popular term for an annoying, itchy, foet condition that develops between the toes. It got this name beause athletes seemed especially subject to the complaint. Evidently it's a misnomer. A new study by a public health organization reports that contrary to public belief, athletes don't get athlete's foot any more than anyone else. It is not usually picked up around the swim-

ming pool as commonly sup-Athlete's foot is more prevelop a case of athlete's foot during the next few months it will probably be because you've been carrying the fungus causing the infection on your feet

Most people pick up the bug as children, the report adds. It lies dormant just under the skin most of our lives, coming to life when the right condition turns up. When the environment is hot and moist, the fungus lauches a full-scale itching attack which is why athlete's foot is so often a summertime problem. The way to avoid an outbreak is to keep your feet as dry and cool as possible. Here's a prevention routine recommended by

foot specialists: (1) Wash feet once or twice daily, and dry carefully between the toes. It's best to use a corner of the towel as a blotter. (2) Use a foot powder after bathing to further absorb moisture, and sprinkle some powder in shoes and hosiery as well (3) Shoes made of leather are ecommended because the fibrous structure permits air to cir-

culate inside the shoe and evaporate foot moisture rapidly. (4) Never wear the same shoes two days in a row - give them a chance to air out. If your feet perspire excessively, wear white socks, since the dye colored socks may act as an additional skin irritant. (5) Avoid wearing running shoes for long periods. Perspiration won't evaporate through the sole and starched canvas uppers.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife. Their sober wishes never learn'd to stray; long the cool, sequester'd vale They kept the noiseless tenor

of their way.

There have also been pails and pails of water to carry to the garden - it has been so dry - but thank goodness we had a beautiful rain last night. Also a thunderstorm — and I could watch the lightning and listen to the roll of the thunder without caring if the power did go off - insofar as we were concerned. So often storms come up just about chore time and n the past a power-failure was my one fear - forcing Partner

GINGER FARM

Last week as I wrote this col-

umn we were still waiting for

the truck to arrive for transport-

ing the cows that Partner had

sold. It was almost nine o'clock

at night before the big tractor-

trailer pulled into the vard. In

about half-an-hour it was on

its way again - with all our

milking cows and three calves

We put in a long nerve-rack-

ing day waiting for that truck

to come! And of course Partner

had to milk the cows again. But

now it all belongs to the past

and we have already had the

experience of one week with-

out cows. But we are not with-

stacked away in the refrigera-

tor to see us over for a little

we start getting our milk in

Wednesday morning fate took

an ironic twist. I was out in the

kitchen at 6 a.m. - force of

habit will continue to get us

up early for awhile yet, I ex-

pect. Looking out the window

what should I see but a number

of cattle - all over the garden,

of course. In a few minutes

Partner, in his pyjamas, was out

chasing them away from the

house. We phoned our nearest

neighbour but he was not the

owner of the strays, which we

found to be five two-year-old

Holstein heifers. While Partner

wandered down the lane to the

road and the last we saw of

the highway ahead of two pre

in a neighbour's wheat-field -

viously fast-moving cars. At

noon we were told they were

but we haven't heard vet who

those cattle belonged to. When

I saw those heifers I really

thought it was a Nemesis on us

News travels fast these days.

Our cows were still in the

stable when a young fellow liv-

ing twenty-five miles away

came in to see if partner wanted

to sell the milking machine. He

did. A little later we had two

offers for the milk-cooler - so

that's going out too. Before long

CAR FINANCING

of new passenger cars financed

last year was \$1,831, some \$109

through acceptance companie

or 6% more than in 1953 For

used passenger cars the figure

for new commercial vehicles

\$2,191 versus \$2,114, and for

used commercial vehicles \$356

SALLY'S SALL

"It's not a Bikini! They're 'old

was \$826 versus \$838 in 1953,

The average financed value

for selling the cows!

was getting dressed the heifers

bottles - or cans, or packets -

according to what we want.

That rain must have been a blessing to the strawberry-grow-ers. Without it there would probably have been a very short season. Next week I expect to CHRONICLES be away so I got my berries early. Now they are safely stowed away in the jars. Of course it being so nearly in the season I had to pay top price for my fruit. Now I'm thinking perhaps it pays to buy early. These are such beautiful berries no waste - so to my surprise I put down thirteen pints from

ten boxes of berries.

siderable pain.

his crippled, arthritic hands are

no longer capable of doing with-

out tremendous effort and con-

I shall really believe we are out

of the dairy business! At present it seems like a wonderful

dream from which I fear a rude

awakening. It was really splen-

did to see Partner stepping out for the O.A.C. at Guelph last

Friday without a worry in the world about what time he would

with buck-saw - plus a clothes-

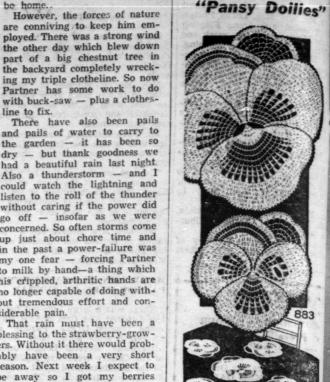
line to fix.

My goodness, I almost forgot to mention that important event that took place last week. The Provincial Election. However, we didn't forget to vote - which is more than some people can say. At the little country school where we cast our votes there were 164 on the voters list. We went along about four p.m. and at that time only 54 citizens had been to vote. How is it possible for so many to care so little for the privileges of a free democ-racy? No doubt there were more out before the polls closed but usually the country people get out early in the day.

out milk yet - I had plenty Well, this chronicle is coming from Ginger Farm. The next one - if my plans hold good while. It will seem odd when may be written many miles from here - exact location unknown. I have been very busy laying in supplies for Partner—he says

it looks as if I were prep for a siege! However, he wi not be alone for long at a time The family are takin that all is well. So

"Pansy Doilies"



by Saura Wheeler

with these new "pansy" do Simple crochet forms the pre design — perfect for buff chair-sets too! Pattern 883: "Pansy" Crochet directions for two sizes larger 15 inches, smaller

inches; in No. 30 merce Send TWENTY-FIVE CENT in coins (stamp cannot be at cepted) for this pattern to Be 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor onto, Ont. Address. Print plain y PATTERN NUMBER, you NAME and ADDRESS.

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ISSUE 27 - 1955

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value for your live stock.



own car, but he also has a complaint. The youth says police stop him about three times a week to make sure he's old enough to drive. Roy Mayers, left, and Pete Witmeyer service the car, which John bought with earnings from a part-time job.

Amazing Stunts By British ax Dodgers

ned for twins when his first

brothers conveniently in-ted a child whenever they

increase of income.

When questioned by the tax

inspectors, they even produced forged Irish baptismal certificates to prove it. They ended up at the Old Bailey.

Then there was the spinster

who listed her two pet cats as her children and the bachelor who listed as bad debts the

gifts he gave chorus girls. Still

who went from job to job and

defrauded employers by forging tax adjustment forms. The forms purported to show that he was entitled to small rebates

tax and the employers paid Commented a magistrate,

omebody making a profit out acome tax!" is is the first case I've heard

or the harsh truth remains

dodgers pay up — usually fines — sooner or later. On

ccasion, a tax detective no-

on sale of jewellery and

d an advertisement of ar

thought it might be worth while to watch who bought what.

lost of the buyers proved t

ingenious was the mar

hild was born. He was caught

after seven years. Taking this trick to excess, however, two

When the Joneses christened | accounts examined to see if his reported income indicated such heir daughter Noel they hought there was no mistaking lavish spending power. The investigation showed not er sex . . . but on reaching omanhood Noel found that the only that he was trying to fool come-tax authorities deemed keeping two homes. He readily er to be a man, so she invented paid up, with penalties, wife and two children. By employing her imaginary ife in her business, Noel even aimed the wife's earned inome allowance and expenses than risk a court case. The tax authorities knew, however, his wife had discovered his infiedlity when she reported him for tax-dodging . . . a few it she came to grief when she

onths too late. invented anon-existent mother-in-law as dependent relative. When the owner of a small garage had £4,000 in notes stolen from his safe, tax officials was just on of the 18,000 tax-dodgers unmasked last year pounced — and asked how he had come to accumulate such in a drive that has reaped a useful £25,000,000 for the Exnequer. Every year the war ainst tax evasion is growing a sum when his earnings were given as only £800. In addition to losing £4,000, he had to pay - and the dodges ned up by cheats grow £1,500 A £7-a-week Bristol railway

Airplane Trapping man claimed relief for a wife and family that grew year by year until he had four children. Then he mixed up the dates of his children's birthdays and the A new hanging rope trap i now operative on three U.S. air-fields in éast Anglia. Already one young pilot's life has been saved by it. Piloting a superincome-tax men grew suspi-tious. In reality, he was a tious. In reality, he was sonic Thunderstreak bomber Lieutenant Gill Leimbach radio A schoolteacher claimed re-lief for her widowed mother ed his ground station that his landing brakes were unserviceand was still claiming nine
years after her mother's death.
A Yorkshire tractor - driver He had to land at 150 m.p.h.

and unless his machine could be checked he must, he knew, certain death for him - or the

rope.

Quickly the ground staff rigged up their nylon safety attachment, consisting of a 150-feet rope, with nylon netting attached, and fastened to each end of it a 20-ton naval anchor chain, such as destroyers normally carry. The pilot was then signalled

down. Shortly after striking the runway he flew his under-carriage slap into the rope's middle, was squarely caught and though he dragged the great chains over two hundred yards, he pulled up finally, with his undercarriage smashed, but un-hurt himself, and his precious 'plane designed to carry atomic missiles, intact.
First tried out in Korea, this

nylon rope trap gives pilots a second chance should the wheels or brakes of their aircraft be damaged. Tricky as it sounds to be wrapped up in nylon and chains, it is also safe.

FEWER SAILBOATS 126 sailboats were shipped by Canada's boat building industry in 1953, some 38 less than in 1952, but total factory value was \$83,260, some \$6,389 more than in the preceding year.



JUST CHECKING—Sixteen-year-old John Staib, center, has his

LEMME AT HIM'---



Universal indignation of a fight fan frantic with feeling over a decision against his favorite is expressed by this Italian fan, center, struggling with his welterweight countryman, Scisciani, right, and manager, over a reversed dicision in a German ring favoring Russion contender Carlos Dscharerjan. Scene of the ticketholder's ring debut is the Sportspalast, Berlin, Germany.

Putting The Bees **Out of Business**

certain vitamins.

It was fairly simple to restore the arboreal vitamin counts but plugging the holes was another matter. Van Yahres tried filling them with cement but it cracked each time and the holes wouldn't

bathe a sore elbow in it.

the wax is melted by heat,

escapes through one or more through which molten metal is then poured. When the metal has solidified, the plaster is oroken away, leaving the article finished except for the removal of the metal formed in the "sprue", or pouring aperture. This method calls for a new plaster casing for every casting, but is very accurate. The wax used is normally a mixture of paraffin plus carnuba and other vegetable waxes. One of the oldest users or wax s, of course, the candlemaker. He has changed a lot since the

13th century, when members of

a guild of travelling candlemak-

ers went from house to house

making "tallow dips". Now con-

tinuous molding machines can

turn out 1,500 candles an hour,

and the wick comes off a reel. Besides the plain (or power-

failure) candle, you can buy heart-shaped candles, U-shaped

candles that burn at both ends,

candles that look like beer mugs,

apples or pears.
As an insulating material, par-

affin wax is widely used in the

manufacture of electric condens-

ers. Other ingredients may be

added, for there are micro-or-

ganisms which attack paraffin-impregnated material. Indeed

there is one bug, known as Pen-

icillium glaucum, which can ac-

tually use paraffin as its sole source of energy. Since paraffin is inactive chemically, it must

be a fairly tricky problem to digest it, and would undoubtedly

trolia. He died in 1891, after ex-

embalmed in wax. This wish

pressing the wish that he be

Young found petroleum, in the form of oil shale, in Derbyshire, England. In 1850 he patented his methods of recovering heavy lubricating oils and paraffin. By 1854, paraffin was being used by candlemakers. Large-scale com-mercial production, however, had to wait until 1880, and the introduction of horizontal filter presses. Before this, the refiner put chilled waxy oil in a bag and squeezed it in a hydraulic press to get the oil out; a tedious and rather messy business.

Wax has always been highly useful to human beings. In fact there are so many applications that it's difficult to understand how the bees kept up with the demand before paraffin wax was developed. The Egyptians often buried waxen images of their gods along with a dead Egyp-tian. The Greeks gave their kid-

dies wax dolls, while the Romans-in the upper tax brackets -preserved wax masks of their In the Middle Ages, the memory of departed monarchs and other notables was kept alive by treasuring their wax masks. It may have been about this time that the practice began of making a wax mask or doll of an of paraffin wax.

enemy and sticking pins in it. This was not uncommon strategy until about the end of the 17th trons! century and still survives in Review. more primitive regions. In Spain remarkable work was done in producing wax figures of saints A method of metal casting favored by Benvenuto Cellini, the 16th century Italian sculptor, came back into prominence dur ing World War II for making precision parts for bombsights, jet engines and orthopedic ap-

pliances. This is the "lost wax" process in which a wax pattern of the finished product is made and then invested with plaster. When the plaster has hardened, amateur painter. Premier, was in the study a

Australia - the first picture by Sir Winston to be seen there. It measures four feet by three feet in its frame. Sir Winston has had very little time for painting lately but he has always taken his art seriously. He was a pupil of the late Sir John Lavery and also received lessons from Sir Wil-

mits a picture to the Royal Academy it is unsigned and is sent under a pseudonym. Two landscapes once went under the name of "Mr. Winter" and these paintings were duly hung.
"Just to paint is great fun," know of nothing which, without exaulsting the body, more entirely absorbs the mnd."

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\$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five delux-personal requirements. Latest cata-logue included. The Medico Agency, Box 124, Terminat "A" Toronto Ont. was more than faithfully carried out. Not only his coffin, but his whole grave in Petrolia ceme-tery was filled with almost a ton FIFTY Stamps, Each From Different Country for 10¢ to applicants for quality approvals at huge discounts. Roger Teachout, Gunnison, Colorado. Maybe he was afraid of neu--From The Imperial Oil OTTAWA Separate School Board requires teachers for regular and special classes. Apply stating qualifications experience and name of last inspector to

How Sir Winston Relaxes on Canvas

BISCOTASING - Teacher Wanted. Grades 1.8; state qualifications, experience. Inspector, Salary \$2,400. Residence, low rent. Write Mrs. Susan Espaniel, Secretary, Biscotasing, Ontario. If you were privileged to walk into Sir Winston Church-ill's study at Chartwell, his Kent home, you would see adorning the walls many pictures he has painted himself. For this year he completes forty years as an

Mr. Menzies, the Australian little while ago admiring the paintings, some of which have been shown at the Royal Academy. Sir Winston asked him to choose one to take back to Aus-

He chose a study of fishing smacks with a Moroccan setting painted at Marrakesh. The picture has since been flown to

liam Nicholson. Whenever Sir Winston sul Sir Winston once said. "Painting is complete as a distraction.

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ISSUE 27 - 1955





Some time ago, George Van Yahres, a tree surgeon, faced a neat surgical problem: how to restore unsightly and destructive cavities that appeared in the runks of trees when they lacked

Eventually he arrived at the solution: he fitted rubber blocks across the cavity, bored a hole. from one side and pumped in melted parajn wax. The hot wax filled the cavity and killed any organisms present. The bark grew over the rubber.

While the paraffin wax injection may have surprised the trees, it certainly didn't surprise paraffin. This unassuming ma-terial, a by-product in the refin-ing of lubricating oils is one of

the most versatile of all petroleum products and is accustomed to turning up in odd situations. Its use range from making milk cartons leakproof and stopping radio-active neutrons to ning beer barrels. You can even Physiotherapists have long been using wax baths to produce a moist heat for treating the

hands, feet, knees, elbows or shoulders of arthritic or fracture cases. A little mineral oil is added to lower the temperat of the molton wax to about 125 degrees. The patient, for example, dips his elbow about 12 times to build up a good coating; then it is wrapped in paper and towel for 30 minutes to keep in the heat. In the case of arthritis this therapy seems to loosen the joints, help blood circulation and relieve pain.

Wax even played a role in an attempt to determine the unborn children. Paraffin was is useful medically because it is chemically neutral—indeed, "paraffin" is a French derivative of the Latin parum (meaning "lit-tle") and affinis (meaning (affinity"). For this sex determination scheme, the pregnant patient bit on a chunk of wax, thus producing a sample of saliva. This was analyzed for the presence or absence of certain hormones, which were supposed to indicate the sex of the coming

Just who first separated wax from crude oil is hard to estab-lish. It was probably the Scots-man, Dr. James Young. In 1847,

RAMBLING THROUGH THE YEARS — Anton Zitner, 84, right, marks the years in rose-coic ed numerals on his garden wall. Parent plant for the rambling record of time is in center of his garden, and Zitner has been guiding the runners through mazes of his floral calendar since