# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

the property next door was bought by a woman with grown \* erty. children. She has become a vexatious problem to me and our three youngsters. She stopped speaking because of a small incident, then spanked my threeyear-old because he turned her water on. I didn't say anything but I boiled inside, and thereafter I was afraid to let him go outdoors for fear he would touch something of hers. My nerves got so upset I had to call

"I know that children should not be allowed to mistreat other people's property. Is there any way I can put a stop to her spanking them? If she wants to scold them, why must she carry on like this? . . . I don't want to insist my husband sell our house, for I know he loves it.

. The solution to this com-\* mon problem seems to lie in \* your hands - to teach your

Half-Size Style



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This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,



FOUR "FORES" ARE PAR - They are, when the Michaeloff sisters go golfing. Pamela, 71/2, foreground, has a low score of 56 for nine holes. She recently competed in the National Pea Wee Colf Tournament. Rest of the home-grown team are, from left: Desli, 3; Paulette, 6, and Candace, 5.

"Dear Anne Hirst: A year ago | \* children to obey you, and to \* respect other people's prop-\* with faucets, for instance; but

• in some districts water is \* precious and expensive. To \* keep your son indoors seems extreme: even at three, he \* to invite a second punishment. \* You had the right to resent the \* first one, of course, but you \* were wise to be still. When \* the machinery of a quarrel is \* set in motion, it is difficult to \* stop; you might have been \* surprised to find yourself ination with this determined

It is futile to try to stop her screaming at children; she s much older than you, and she has screamed for years. Better warn vour voungsters to stay away from her yard, and be careful to explain why. Small children can be trying to people who do not love all children. I repeat, a regard for other people's rights has \* to be inculcated early, and en-\* forced by discipline if necessary. You have my sympathy

We cannot choose our neighbours, especially when they own their homes: we have to adjust ourselves to their idiosyncrasies and really shun those who make trouble. If you move, for instance, you might find yourself near woman even harder to ge along with.

It seems to me your best \* course is to take it for granted \* that this situation will con-\* tinue, and adjust your nerves \* accordingly. Give your neigh. \* bor a pleasant "Good-morning when you see her, and let go at that.

DRINKING COSTS JOB

Q. Is it proper to repeat a person's name when you are acknowledging an introduction. A. It is not only proper, but "Dear Anne Hirst: I had practical, too—because too many people fail to remember the good position I was very much erested in, but I lost it names of persons to whom they are introduced. Repeating the through drinking; I can only blame myself. I would love to name, as, "How do you do, Mrs. get this job back, but I made a Johnson," helps to print the erious mistake and my employer name in your memory. feels he cannot depend on me Q. When a bride is writing notes of thanks to friends who

"I know that he could. I could stop drinking altogether. I am o very lonely, though; I'm married, but I don't love my hus-"Have you any suggestion as

should say, "John and I deeply to how I could get my position Q. Is it proper to apply lip-If your former employer stick while at a restaurant ta-ble? \* will consider you at all, he \* will probably require an hon-A. Yes, if you can do so quick-\* est record of your complete sobriety through a consder-

and inconspicuously. Q. When a girl has been in-\* able period. You cannot cen-\* sure him for making sure that vited to several different bridal showers for the same bride-elect, given another chance, you will is it necessary that she bring a fill your position responsibly. gift for each one? Training a new employee is A. If she attends each shower, an expensive project in time it is required that she bring a and investment; to discover

gift to each one. However, it is that one cannot be trusted to not necessary that she attend all give her consistent best is four or five showers on one girl shocking, and not readily overif she feels she can't afford the looked. If, however, your work expense of four or five gifts. was superior in other ways, Q. Where do I put my olives the man may be persuaded, and radishes served at a formal dinner, when there is no breadlater on, to reengage you. I sympathize with you in and-butter plate? your unhappy marriage. That A. Place them on the edge of

\* is a vital reason to give all the plate from which you are your strength and interest to eating. Salt for the radishes any position you have, for in goes there, too. \* it lie forgetfulness of self and Q. I've just been told that \* an absorbing future to an am-"You're welcome" is out-of-date \* bitious person. I wish you as an acknowledgement "thank you." Is this correct? A. Most certainly not. Q. How long after refresh-

ments are served should a guest remain at a bridge party? A. This depends upon how early in the evening refreshments are served, but probably about 30 minutes after finishing is the usual time to leave. A guest at any affair should never Q. Isn't it poor form for

voman, at her second marriage, to have three or four brides-A. Yes. The second marriage should be as simple and informal as possible, and the bride should have but one attendant. Q. Is it proper for the mother of a newborn baby to mail a

printed card of thanks for a gift A. No; the mother's thanks should be expressed in a sincere, personally-written note. Q. If one has not understood the name of a person to whom one has been introduced, what A. It is in order to say, "I'm sorry; I did not quite understand

FEWER EUROPEAN MOTOR VEHICLES Canadian sales of new European-made motor vehicles reached a peak of 62,880 passenger

driven by motor-coach to the Monrospun Knitting Mills, taken all over the big plant and saw how the beautiful scarves, sweaters and socks are made that can be bought in many of our cars and 4,626 commercial vehi-Canadian stores. We each came cles in 1950, but since then have away with a woven plaid scarf steadily declined. Last year 20,as a memento. 248, passenger cars and 1,160 From there we were taken to commercial vehicles were sold. the City Chambers, high on the



Carclyn Ratcliffe, above 16-year-old miss has a problem. Or rather, one of her seven baby

skunks has. She raises pet skunks for sale. Her skunks raise their tails for fun. But one o

them just isn't funny. He raises hob with the surrounding atmosphere. Carolyn, as usual,

had the babies deodorized. She says, "I KNOW they were all de-scented." But one little

The transmitted was the state of the state o

more success in your next job,

We cannot choose our neigh.

bors, but we can adjust ourselves

to their unpleasant habits if we

must. It is a test of tolerance

and good will. When any prob-

lem confronts you, ask Anne

Hirst's counsel; address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

Modern Etiquette

do not know her husband, should

the notes be signed with both

A. The signature should be

her name only, but the note

Toronto, Ont.

wherever it may be.

With The C.W.P.C. In Britain To visit England and Scotland after thirty-six years in Canada is a thrill that can hardly be described. However, I will try to give you a few of the highlights of our trip week by week. We are a group of seventy-two

press women from right across Canada, strictly "a hen party"! By various means of travel-ling we assembled in Montreal Tuesday, June 14. At 530 p.m. we went by bus to Dorval airport. After some delay we boarded a chartered plane - a B.O.A.C. Strato - Cruiser, the "Speed-Bird". There wasn't a vacant seat on the plane, even the lounge was occupied. It was my first flight so naturally I watched with excitement every move we made. As the giant bird took to the air the farms and houses below looked like miniature models. Shortly after taking off a five-

course dinner was served, and

the food was excellent. The

head steward and the stewardess

were models of efficiency. It

was not until after we had left

the plane that I learnt they had

flown with Princess Margaret

n the Queen's Round - the -

World tour, and the Captain

had on several occasions flown

Most of the way we flew at

19,000 feet, stopping at Gander

Airport for about an hour. We

landed at Prestwick, Scotland,

about 9 a.m., Wednesday. We

Hotel dining-room at the Airport

we were given a welcoming

(and welcome) lunch by the

Scottish Tourist Association. We

were then transported by motor

coach to Edinburgh. We couldn't

have had a better day for land-

ing or sight-seeing. The Scottish

hills, so often shrouded in mist,

were as clear as day. It was a

beautiful drive and we were all

impressed with the well-kept

appearance of the small towns

and villages through which we

passed. I can't remember see-

ing a tumble-down barn or a

poorly kept house on any of the

farms that we passed. The road,

although not one of the busiest

highways, was in excellent con-

lupins of every shade and hue,

and with giant spikes, in almost

every garden. The hydrangea

was lovely too, in shades of pink

and mauve. The banks and hills

were bright with yellow gorse-

and to my delight I saw in sev-

eral gardens a laburnum tree in

Arriving at Edinburgh we checked in at the hotels allotted

to us. I was at the Caledonia.

That night we were invited to a

reception given by the Edin-

burgh Press Club-men's club-

full bloom.

dition. And the gardens .

oms Office. In the

British Prime Ministers.

and the chief steward had been

good fellowship among nations. The entertainment took the form of Old Time Scottish Reels and folk dances by a group of young girls from the Edinburgh University. Gentlemen in kilts also took part in the dances - sometimes with the girls, sometimes without. After the dancers had gone through their scheduled programme, impromptu dances but still in the old style, were the order of the night, in which many of our Canadian girls joined and acquitted themselves well. The young folk had plenty of fun, including a young man in kilts, sixty-five or over, who

by the old Castle, where we were given a Civic Lunch, welcomed by the Lord Provost and his wife, the Lady Provost, and some of the chief magistrates. The after-lunch speeches were short, witty, and few in number. Our only toast was to the Queen. The meal was excellent. In the afternoon we were free to visit the shops or do a little sight-seing. Most of us were too tired to go very far. That same evening we were enter-tained by the Victoria League - an association to promote



anapdragon!"

without realising he was grey-headed and partly baid! In fact

it came as somewhat of a shock to look from his feet to his head Such was our two days

Scotland - two days that ha

gone by with incredible swift.

ness - much to our dismay. To.

morrow at noon we entrain for

London, carrying with us happy memories of the Scottish hospi-

tality accorded us in this ancient and beautiful city of Edinburgh

Canadians have every reason by

from this land of the heather.

As a sample of this same hospi-

tality I dropped into a place where they sell office equipment

and asked to hire a typewriter

for an hour and to use it on the

premises. A new typewriter -

of a make strange to me - was

placed at my disposal free of

charge and also a quiet room in

Next week I hope to write to

you from somewhere in England.

Sign Language

There is, mercifully, one ob-

vious advantage in being hard of

hearing - you can't hear the

blaring of your neighbour's radio

other hideous sounds that fill a

modern city. Sir Richard Paget, a barrister

and scientist who has studied

speech, says that in their own

way the deaf are far more at-ticulate than those who can speak. He is devising a special

language for deaf people in

which every sign represents 4

The arm, he claims, is 20.00

times more versatile than the tongue. With one hand alone

more than 700,060 distinct sign

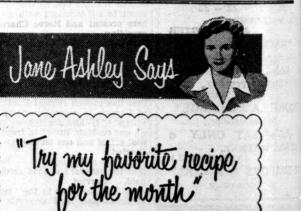
can be made. Although eighty-

six, he is working on his perfect

different word.

through the wall, or many of the

be proud if their ancestors of



### BOILED SALAD DRESSING

3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch 1 tablespoon sugar

2 teaspoons dry mustard 2 teaspoons sait s teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon paprika (optional) 1 1/4 cups milk l egg, beaten 1/4 cup vinegar

1/3 cup MAZOLA Salad Oil COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and seasonings in saucepan with a small amount of milk to make a smooth paste. ADD remaining milk, mixing well. COOK over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture

COOK 2 minutes, stirring constantly. REMOVE from heat; gradually add to beaten egg. RETURN to heat, cook 2 minutes; stir constantly. REMOVE from heat; gradually beat in vinegar using ADD MAZOLA Salad Oil beating until smooth; cool

YIELD: 2 cups. NOTE: Beat slowly with rotary beater until smooth and creamy before serving.

apparently a woman's club has not yet been organized. The Lord Provost of Edinburgh and his wife were also there to greet The next morning we were



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

BENSON'S CORN TARCH

## **Animals Getting** More Intelligent

Are our domestic animals be-becoming more intelligent? Have our pets memories? Can it be proved that animals think? Three fascinating questions for the millions of animal lovers Britain. Three questions which in 1955 professional obology are trying hard to nswer accurately.

Every year the results of aninal research seem to point nore and more to the possibility domestic pets all over the d are gradually growing To-day experiments designed to test the intelligence of ani-mals are constantly taking

Only a short time ago four keen young university psychologists in the United States spent weeks in a private zoo trying find out the extent of animal

They devoted many hours day to matching their s against those of monkeys, chants, sea-lions and other atures in earnest efforts to secrets of the evolution

Dumb friends? They found that animals are not so dumb as some people seem to think. That brains but use them to good effect.

One elephant, they discover-

ed could always remember that an apple was tied to a string that terminated under a piece of black paper instead of white A bison regularly escaped from his enclosure by lifting the padlocked gate carefully off its hinges.

A monkey systematically d up wooden boxes in a tour-storied structure in order to reach an objective. A bull performed the amazng feat of taking a stick in his and using it to scratch mouth and using it to scratch his back, thus coming near to

man as a tool user.
Two of the psychologists stayall night in the zoo so that research might be as thorwhen a zoolo When a zoologist, in the course of his investigations into ne possible reasoning power of nimals, was asked to list the n most intelligent animals in

world to-day he did so withut hesitation.

Taking intelligence to mean original thought, memory, rea-oning power, imitativeness nd capacity for training, he aid he had found the chimpan-

The other nine followed in this order: orang-utan, elephant, gorilla, domestic dog, beaver, domestic horse, sea-lion, bear

and domestic cat.

The latest research into animal behaviour, instincts and in-telligence has brought to light some animals' ability to think A monkey kept as a pet in a

New York home acted with surprising "presence of mind" when the place caught fire. It dragged a sleeping child from a cot and carried the infant to a place of safety with the utnost gentleness.

some animals do many things instinctively and not by means of powers of reasoning, but how can we account for the resourcefulness shown at the Lon-don Zoo by an elephant when a little girl offered it a bun some time ago? The girl's nerve failed her

suddenly and she let the burn fall - out of the elephant's and her own reach.

the elephant thought out its own-solution to the problem. It moved its trunk to one side and blew down at and towards the bun which rolled a few inches nearer the girl. It continued to blow down its trunk until the bun rolled near enough to be grasped and thrown back to

Says a famous naturalist who saw the incident: "It was impossible to term the elephant's actions instinctive, to say they were due to hereditary respon-ses, or to use any other of those formulae we are so apt to fit to animal actions." No, many animals' marvellous sagacity is certainly not all in-

stinct. Horse sense is another phase of animal intelligence which is increasingly coming under the searchlight of science. In a Carmarthenshire mine a man named Stephens was conveying coal in a horse-drawn truck from the coal-face when his horse suddenly stopped. It only started forward again

reluctantly, at the repeated urg-ing of its driver. As it did so a post supporting the roof, forced out of position by what is known as a "squeeze," was caught by the truck. It fell and let down fifteen tons of coal

from the roof.

Poor Stephens was buried by the coal, suffering injuries from

DAVY CROCKETT RUNS WILD - Bill Staples, 6, better known to his cronies as Davy Crackett,

glues his nose against the window of a department store the better to agle coon-skin hats, six-guns, stage coaches and — shades of the Alamo — brief cases. Anything that remotely

macks of the frontier — and much that doesn't — is riding the tail of Davy Crockett's

legendary coon-skin cap during his reign over the imagination of the nation's small fry-



FATAL ACCIDENT — Injured boat racer Lloyd Maddock is pulled from the Detroit River by Dallas Kremer after Maddock's boat was involved in an accident during the Detroit Memorial Regatta. Maddock's boat sunk after being hit by another racer. Maddock died en route to the hospital.



GENUINE "CLOTHESHORSE" - Owner Rachel Maltby introduces "Union Jack," right, to the aloof, best-dressed stand-in for the entrants in the Richmond Royal Horse Show, Richmond, England. Hood and blanket are only one of the many costumes which "Snooty" models for an equine accessory manufacturer. Like many real-life "clotheshorses," the haughty steed is a dummy.

which he died. He might have escaped his fate had he given heed to the horse's danger signal. Pit ponies usually come to a standstill when they hear the dreaded "squeeze" movement in the coal or rock, or when in other ways they detect impend ing danger. "They seem to rea-son," a pit inspector once de-

clared.

A horse which could "spell simple words, do mathematical calculations including square roots and long division," was mentioned by Herr Karl Krall,

congress in Paris in 1927. He said that nearly all animals, especially horses and dogs, have a power of compresion and interpretation rarely appreciated.

"Pet animals do not begin to exercise logical thought immediately, but they soon respond to thoughts that are transmitted to them by humans," he claimed. "Don't expect your ainmals to talk and converse with you, but they will understand and make themselves understood.

"You must penetrate the very soul of the animal. Once he realizes you are his friend, he will use his intelligence manifest it in remarkable

#### Official OK For Abominable Snowman

The British Air Ministry ha decorated the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas. In an official announcement, it has awarded this legendary creature - locally called the Yeti, when it is not in earshot - the accolade of credence. The Yeti, which has always been thought to be rather more than life-size, has been described as half ape, half bear,

and half imagination. It lives in the snows at high altitudes and leads a pretty lonely existence, they say. According to Sherpas, who are almost the only people to be able to claim having seen Yetis, it is covered in matted red hair and has a peaked head. An abominable snowman is

certainly something or someone you'd recognize the next time you saw one. Which has always made it seem odd that almos nobody has personnally seen a Yeti for five or 10 years, or maybe more. But climbers have reported seeing strange footprints in the snow. And now comes the Air Ministry with news of the clearest, most definite and biggest feet

ever printed.

The feet were 12 inches long They had sunk 11 inches in the



FINNY FASHION - Symphony in styling for underwater fish ermen is exhibited by Met's top basso, Jerome Hines, who "models" a striped sheepshead which goes well with his patterned sweater, as he comes from the water.

snow. The feet of the men who found the prints only went one inch down into the snow. Whatever made the tracks was mighty heavy. Maybe it had a

chip on its shoulder.

"The discovery was made in the Kulti Valley, where the Royal Air Force expedition to the Himalayas are now explor ing, climbing, and surveying, after having been forced by abnormally severe snow condi-tions to switch their plans from the Kulu-Spiti-Lahoul watershed, originally chosen for operations," the Air Ministry

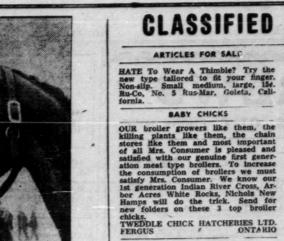
each measuring about 12 inches by 6, and indicating that the creature who made them was two-legged, with five toes a

The animal had apparently swum three fast-running streams, it is reported. Its prints went up the steep east valley and disappeared.

And that for the moment is that. And a pretty queer that,

A scientist, visiting Charles F. Kettering, took exception to the famous inventor's observations on Diesel locomotives. "You say you're running these locomotives at about 100 miles an hour?" ueried the visitor. "Yes," affirmed Kettering. "And that you're taking power

n the front wheels?" "We are." "But all the formulas say that's "Heavens!" exclaimed Keiter ing, with a furtive glance about him. "Please don't tell that to the locomotives!"





elude his pursuers for some hours. But at last, exhausted

and hungry, he was cornered. Weary though he was, ne could not stifle a gasp of surprise as he saw how great was the party—and the fact that all were dressed for fox-hunting. smartly groomed women in the party, which was led by the sheriff, John Miller. ther surprise awaited the youthannounces. ful convict. Ordered to take a

"The signal, from Squadron bath, he was presented with a Leader L. W. Davies, the exthat Wing Comdr. A. J. M. Smyth and Sgt. J. R. Lees were, on June 12 en route together from the expedition's base camp to its camp No. 1, and at 12,-375 feet above sea level they came upon the tracks of an exceptionally large animal in the deep snow.

"Wing Commander Smyth at once dispatched a porter to the base camp to bring up Squad-ron Leader Davies with photographic equipment, with which he subsequently took many still and cine photographs. He also "There were many

should escape one day at dawn. The warders at the jail were consulted and a young convict quarter of an inch wide on each foot." strength was chosen. Then matters were so arranged that the convict concerned could not fail to see that an unexpected chance of escaping had suddenly pre-sented itself.

So he "escaped" -and for best part of a day unwittingly played the part of a "human fox" for the benefit of the At the end of the day's entertainment the sheriff passe an envelope to the convict and then had him taken back to his cell. The envelope contained te dollars, the cost, no doubt, of the hire of one human fox for a day.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

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When a convict escapes from

prison he doesn't expect to be

hunted down like a fox. So it

was with a convict who, one day

in October 1937, escaped with

astonishing ease from the prison

n Contra Costa County, near

Some hours after his dawn

break-out, believing himself

safe, he sought the sanctuary of

some bushes and began to de-

liberate on his next moves. When and how might he get something to eat? He needed

He was suddenly aroused

from these thoughts by the sight

of a cloud of dust in the dis-

fear that it was a large mount-

eral times, by doubling back

countryside, he was able to

There were even a number of

Escorted back to jail, a fur-

the sheriff's quarters, to be the

guest of honour at a magnificent

dinner given to all of the 130

huntsmen who had successfully

Only after dinner, when the

toasts and speeches were being

made, did the convict learn the

The sheriff, of good family and

with high social connections, had

for some time been seeking for

cornered the convict earlier

different clothes too.

A Human Fox

San Francisco.

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MEN AND WOMEN

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FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company, Patent Attorneys. Established 1830. 600 University Ave. Toronto Patents all countries. tance. As it neared he saw with AN OFFER to every inventor List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered Pat-ent Attorneys, 273 Bank St. Ottawa.

ed party—looking for him. He left his hiding-place and began to run. Though seen sev-\$1.00 TRIAL offer. Iwenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest cata-logue included. The Medico Agency, Box 124, Terminal "A" Toronto Ont. and by cleverly using the many clumps of trees, bushes, and rocks dotted over the rough

> TEACHERS WANTED OTTAWA Separate School Board requires teachers for regular and special classes. Apply stating qualifications experience and name of last inspec-

Aime Arvisais, Superinten 159 Murray Street, Ottawa, Ontario BISCOTASING - Teacher Wanted. Grades 1-8; state qualifications, experi-ence. Inspector, Salary \$2,400. Resi-dence, low rent. Write Mrs. Susan Espaniel, Secretary, Biscotasing, Ontarlo.

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