ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

"Dear Annie Hirst: My wife | * vote herself to building, with and I have been married nearly five years and have a threeyear-old daughter. I thought we were perfectly happy; we spent all our spare moments together. Suddenly last February she left me and went to her father and mother. All the explanation she gave is that she doesn't love me

"I went to a western town, and she came and spent 10 days with me. She told me that she has fallen in love with an 18year-old boy and wants me to divorce her! Now she doesn't answer my letters.

"Should I grant her wish, or try to win her back so our ughter can be with us both? Do you think I have a chance? · For the sake of her little

girl, I hope your wife will be persuaded to come back to you at least for a year. Though she believes she is in love * with someone else, only time can prove how real is the emotion, and she owes the test * to everyone concerned. Assure her that no reproaches will await her, nor will you impose any affection she does not welcome. Promise her that if • in another year she still wants · to separate, you will discuss • it then; during that period she · will not see this lad, but de-

Three Charmers



by Laura Wheeler Presto! Easily economically you can crochet 3 hats-in newest shapes of spring! Crochet leaftype to match your favorite ensemble! Band style takes 1 hour Crochet Pattern 875 for 3 jiffy

hats in straw, yarr, wool, or chenille. Easy instructions. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for t'us pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

INSPIRED IDEAS-pages and pages of novel designs in our NEW Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog for '955' Completely different and so theilling! Send 25 cents for your copy now! You'll want to order many of the patterns shown.

* you, a congenial family life When two people marry

* they find their happiness in living for the other. When a · child comes, however, they · unite in providing the love * and emotional security need-• ed for her normal develop-* ment. In accepting that re-* sponsibility, personal happi-* ness is sacrificed if need be; * it is a shallow mother who would deprive a child of her * father's companionship and * guidance. And how could a boy of 18 be mature enough * to have a father's love or his * wisdom?

If you have been friendly with your wife's parents, * wouldn't it be well to write them, too, and be sure they are on your side? You have had a bitter blow, ánd I am sorry for you. I do hope your wife will be fair fulfill her proper duties. SPOILED HUSBAND

"Dear Anne Hirst: My hus band is a grand person in many ways. But he was an only child and never had any family responsibilities. . . . Now my aged aunt in another town (who brought me up) is in her last illness, and a note from her physician says she cannot live much longer. She needs me. My husband objects to my going. "I have my own income and we have no children, so I am free to go. He thinks she is a sentimental hypocondriac -

> down, I would never forgive myself. What shall I do? UNDECIDED" * I think you should go to * your aunt. She gave you a * home when you needed one, * you are her only close rela-* tive, and she is missing you

which she is not. If I let her

* now. Your husband may still ob-* ject, but later on I expect he * will understand. If it were his mother that was ill, he would * want to be with her. Remind him that you feel obligated to comfort your aunt by your presence in her last days. In a matter of this kind, one * must do what she thinks is * right.

When a child is born, its parents can no longer consider their personal contentment first; their responsibility must be centered in giving the child a harmonious family background. If this problem confronts you, tell Anne Hirst about it. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

An Object Lesson

American Protestants sometimes are criticized as being stubborn, selfish, heartless, and bigoted because they resist appeals of Roman Catholics for bus transportation, textbooks, lunches, nurse service, or other and more direct subsidies to their chial schools at public—that is, taxpayers' expense. In many European countries government subsidies to "confessional" schools of several faiths go much further than this, including building costs and teachers' salaries. In France, Germany and to some extent Britain and the Netherlands, it has taken real effort to preserve adequate support for state schools. In Belgium it has long been



GREAT-GRANDCHILDEN BY THE DOZENS - If Mrs. Anton Strack, left, has a proud smile on her face, it's because she's standing beside her 100th great-grandchild, a nine-pound four-ounce boy born recently to Mrs. Raymond Thessing, right. Great-grandmother Strack also has 13 living children and 67 grandchildren, for a grand total of 180 descendants



FOUR CRYING OUT LOUD - This quartet of hungry little robins lives in a nest that mother built over Sam Goodman's garden hose. Although quite perturbed over Mom's absence with the groceries, they don't seem to mind her unorthodox choice of a building site.

customary for the state to pro-vide a large part of the budget for Roman Catholic Churchoperated schools, even extending this to a near-monopoly of education in the African Congo. Last December the Belgian Parliament voted by a substantial margin to reduce the subsidies for these schools by about 5 per cent. The vote was recently repeated.

On Sunday, March 27, several thousand mounted police and riot troopers with sabers, batons and fire hoses were needed in Brussels to disperse columns of marchers which converged on the capital city in defiance of an official ban on such demonstrations. Several hundred arrests were made. A Catholic newspaper described the disturbance as a "memorable protest".

If this is the kind of pressure encountered when a people's elected representatives conclude subsidies have gone too far, can it be wondered at that American non-Catholics balk at opening the door at all to a breakdown of the constitutional separation of church and state.-From the Christian Science Monitor.

Thrifty



by Atone Adams Half-sizers Two smart dress for the sewing of just one! With the jacket on, this looks like a suitdress! Whisk jacket off when the temperature soars - presto! you have a cool, slimming princess dress. Proportioned to fit! Pattern 4657. -Iali Sizes 141/2, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 161/2 dress and jacket 45% yards 39-inch fabric: ½ yard contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this nattern. Print

plainly SIZE, VAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

CHRONICLES

GINGER FARM

Each week the country seems more lovely than the preceding week. Now it is lilac time . . and such a profusion of blossom - to say nothing of the perfume. But I still miss the laburnum. In England purple lilac and yellow laburnum come into bloom at the same time - and the colouring is just perfect. "I remember . . . my brother set the laburnum on his birthday the tree is living yet."

My brother didn't set it but there was a laburnum in our garden, and great clusters of delicate yellow flowers hung suspended from its boughs. Will laburnum grow in Canada I wonder? Seems to me I have seen it a time or two - and I can't see why it shouldn't. But you never can tell. Plant life is very temperamental. Take wallflowers for instance . . . those lovely brown, gold and bronze wallflowers that grow so easily in England. But where in Canada can you find them? Apparently the climate is too hot for them. And primrose, cowslips and bluebells - none of them likes our Canadian winters. However, we have plenty of

flowers in Canada that won't grow in England — our lovely trilium, for instance. And the birds . . . Old Country folk miss the skylark, nightin gale, cuckoo and the little red robin. Remember walking through the woods in spring and how thrilled we'd be the first time we heard the cuckoo? We knew it was a lazy, good-fornothing bird, laying its eggs in another bird's nest; enjoying the pleasures of parenthood without taking over its responsibilities, but yet we couldn's help loving the cuckoo's song - "Cuck-oo cuckoo!" And somewhere in the distance would come an echo -"Cuck-oo . . . cuckoo."

As for the nightingale - there isn't any other bird-song that can possibly compare with the nightingale for sweetness. It belongs to moonlight nights, a park beside a lillypond: two in a canoe idling down-stream . and love's young dream. By contrast, during World War I I heard Zeps zooming and a nightingale singing all at one nd the same time.

The skylark . . . who can forget the skylark as he soars aloft in a burst of song? I wonder how many people read that lovely little piece in the Globe and

Arrangements

ISSUE 23 - 1955



CANADA

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.

BENSONS STARCH

he knew the author was to at-dress the local Seed Fair la migrant boy to cheer his loneliness. The sprightly song of the But he had a friend staying her little bird proved to be the at the time. Partner tried to get our friend interested e that could possibly be imagined. The story reminded me very much of Wordsworth's poem go to the meeting with him. it was useless. A few about a thrush that I loved so

of "Gold in the Grass". Whe

Mail a week ago about the sky-

lark sent to Canada with an im-

much in my youth - still do for

that matter. "At the corner of

Wood Street . . . hangs a thrush

that sings loud . . . poor Susan

has passed by the spot and has

heard in the silence of morning the song of the bird." And in

the song of the bird Susan re-

members so much of the home

Well, it hasn't been all birds

singing and flowers blooming

around here. There has been

some work done too. John and

his hired man were over to put

in a field of oats and there were

two tractors going most of the

time. The men were here for

dinner and went home for chores

and supper. Friday night Johnny

came back again and worked in

the field until after twelve that

night - for himself, not for us!

Saturday morning he came along

with a team for the drill and a

girl to drive the tractor. Maybe

so much ambition should be

commended . . but I don't

know. Rushing a job like that

must be very exhausting. Any

way, it makes Partner and I

feel tired just to see them at it.

We can still put in a fair day's

work ourselves - but not at

We sent some cattle out

earlier in the week - a cow

and two veal calves. Poor old

Jane - she finally went to the

stockyards, after Partner

threatening to send her out for

several years. But there was al-

ways some hold-up . . . "Might

as well wait until after the calf

is born" or "I'd like to get a little

more meat on her first." Now

Jane has gone, and she tipped

the scales at 1190 lbs., so, for an

old cow, she wasn't exactly skin

Our few remaining hens are

doing fine. Partner said the

other day they were laying 98%.

"Why 98?" I asked. Partner was

not sure whether it was always

the barn - or gets more in-

and bone.

she had loved.

later this same man was back aagin, and, quite by had come across "Gold in the Grass" and had read it. He was terribly enthused — "best book I ever read". Apparently he did not connect the author with the speaker Partner had wanted to hear but told him all about the book, assuming, no doubt that it was all news to Partner And that's the way it was left. Partner can act awfully dumb when

Class Submarine

he feels like it.

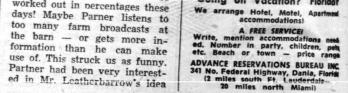
A strange sight among the multi-coloured exotic fish that swarm in the clear blue water of the Caribbean, nosing over the coral and through the beautiful garden of tropical se plants, is a tiny "glass" subma-

Cramped within the speci shell, adventurer Edward J. Le-Compte and two of his friends peer out the wonderland of colour and shadow searching for sunken treasure. The foaming white surf thund-

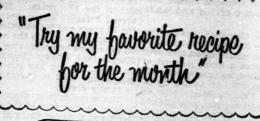
ers against the golden beaches of the islands — islands whose rocky approaches are strewn with the wrecks of storm-ravaged ships that foundered through the centuries. LeCompte got his romantie treasure-hunting ideas back in

Oklahoma City when, two years ago, \$1,800,000 worth of gold was recovered off Nassau, in the Bahamas. He had always been fascinated by old yarns of deep-sea treasure and this made him decide to find out for himself. His fourteen-foot submarine can withstand water pressure at 2,700 feet, can carry a load of 3,000 pounds and cost some \$15,-000 to complete. He says he built it of fibreglass because the material is three times stronger than steel for its weight.

98 but it wouldn't sound right to say you got 16 eggs from 18 hens. Everything has to be Going on Vacation? Florida? worked out in percentages these







FRUIT CREAM

21/2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch ¼ cup granulated sugar Few grains salt

1 1/4 cups (10 oz.) canned fruit juice (apple, pineapple or blended) ½ tablespoon butter

1 egg white 1 tablespoon granulated sugar

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Com Starch, sugar STIR in 1/4 cup fruit juice gradually; mix until smooth. ADD egg yolk and mix well together until smooth; add remaining fruit juice mixing well.

COOK, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture is smoothly thickened and comes to a boil. BOIL 1 minute, stirring constantly. REMOVE from heat, add butter; cool, stirring BEAT egg white until stiff but not dry; gradually

CONTINUE beating until mixture stands in stiff peaks. FOLD lightly into cool mixture; combine well. POUR into dessert dishes; chill before serving.



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

• In a sports magazine, a few weeks back, there was a story of a typical American dad, who took his kids to Florida on a late winter holiday, and there attempted to teach them the fundamentals of baseball. Well, this dad, like a good many other dads, really didn't know too much, technically, about the niceties of throwing curves, or holding a bat properly. He was doing the best he could.

One day, a big, good-natured chap who was watching, excused himself, took the bat, and said: "You hold it this way, sonny." Before he left he wrote his autograph into the kids' books: "Stan Musial."

The incident recalled to me what a big league umpire once said about Musial: "He's a pleasure to umpire behind at the plate." Once in a great while he thinks the call is bad. Then he turns his neck and gives the ump a hurt look. That's his idea of raising a beef. He never says a word: "Even the umpires love him, and I couldn't pay him a higher compliment. Musial is 100 percent, on and off the field."

For good-fellowship, Stan Musial has much in common with Jack Dempsey. Years ago, this writer was one of a group travelling with the boxing champion and his manager, Jack Kearns. There was some argument as to who would occupy the drawing room Dempsey cheerfully surrendered this privilege to the sports-writing cavalcade. "I'm lucky," he said, "to be in the pullman car, and not still riding the rods."

Musial, so the umpires say, is not the temperm Musial, so the umpires say, is not the tempermental kind. Nothing upsets the equilibrium of Stan the Man. His team was playing a night game in Ebbets Field, St. Louis vs. Brooklyn, and a little German band of five or six pieces was tootling loud. The band was really not for the music, just for laughs. In three times at bat, Musial had combed a triple, a homer and a single. When Stan came up for the fourth time, the umpire asked him if the music bothered his concentration. If it did, the plate umpire had authority to wave his arms and cause the musicians to cease assaulting the night air.

"Oh, let the band play. They're having fun They're not distracting me," Musial told the official, whereupon he rifled a double off the right field wall for "the cycle" which means a single, double, triple and homer in four AB's.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

Punishment That Was Really Brutal

Within living memory flogging was being inflicted daily on soldiers and sailors after drum-head courts martial (during mi-litary operations) had issued their dread commands. Sentences of up to 1,500 lashes could be imposed on soldiers; while sailors might be liable to the punishment known round the Fleet."

shment known as "flogging For this the sailor delinquent was put into a launch, stripped the waist and tied up with is arms extended upon a frame of wood, while the master-atarms stood beside him with a drawn sword, counting the lash-A drummer and a fifer stood

in the bow; and a whole flotilla boats then fell into line, towing the launch containing the culprit. The fifer struck up the Rogue's March," accompanied muffled drumming, and this weird and horrible procession approached each ship of he line manned for all hands to watch.

nt known as "keel-hauling." The sailor was ordered to strip his clothes except for a strip cloth round his loins," writes tt Claver in his book "Under Lash". "He was suspended blocks and pulleys, and these ere fastened to the opposite mes of the main yard, and weight was hung upon his legs sink him to a competent this apparatus he was

drawn close up to the yard-arm, and then let fall suddenly into the sea; where, passing under the ship's bottom, he was hoisted up on the opposite side of the ship. And this, after sufficient intervals for breathing, was repeated two or three times. "If the unlucky sailor was drawn too near the ship's bottom, his flesh was torn and scratched by barnacles. Un-

cleanliness and scandalous action were among the crimes for which keel-hauling was the height! punishment." No one ever had more absolute authority than the captain of a Navy ship in the eighteenth

century, the author points out.
Except perhaps the Duke of
Wellington during the Peninsular War. Then the amount of
lashes that could be given to a soldier for loot or plunder was from twenty-five to twelve hundred strokes. But "everyday affairs" were 700 lashes for the crime of selling Army goods. "Wellington was the disciplin-

arian par excellence, but had he been even a jot less strict and demanding than he was, it is very unlikely that he and the armies under his command could have achieved the outstanding successes they did," says Mr. Claver-but about this, I wonder.

Before a royal commission the Iron Duke called his soldiers, "the scurn of the earth. I have no idea of any great effect beby anything but the fear of im mediate corporal punishment." It is hard to believe that there was no personal touch at all be-

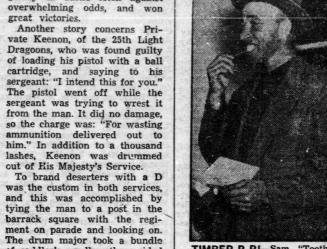
ROLLING "SCHOOLROOM"—Don't let the overalls and caps fool you. The youngsters abcard

this 1000-horsepower Diesel switching locomotive are going to class. After several earlier

briefings, 22 seniors from a Northameton, high school took over and operated for one day

the Northampton and Bath Railroad. One of the nation's smallest railroads, the N&B R.R.

operates seven miles of track.



pick" Jones wields the inevitable hunk of lumber after cutting down the Pirates at Chicago, Ill., with a 4-0 no-hitter, first for the Chicago Cubs in 40 years. Last Cub hurler to turn in an all-the-way, no-hit performance was Jimmy Layender. formance was Jimmy Lavender, who zeroed the New York Giants, 2-0, in 1915.

Modern Etiquette Berwickshire, caught polio as a baby, and as he grew older his bad leg was not growing as quickly as the other. He

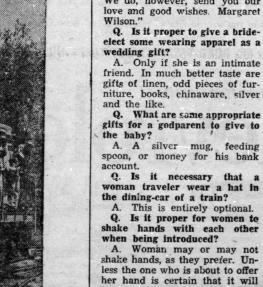
At the back of his mind was the thought that he would never be able to join in the fun. At 15 he was operated on. When he came out of hospital his left leg had been straigtened. But it was now two inches shorter than his right leg. Then came a remarkable decision for a boy of 15. Fraser was determined he would not go through life with the handicap of a limp. He could

not get his short leg lengththe meeting. ened. Then why not get the other leg shortened? So Fraser went to hospital for another operation to have his good leg shortened. When he came out, both his legs

town?

were the same size! No spring nor summer beauty hath such grace As I have seen in one autumnal face. -John Donne.

A. "Dear Betty: Jim has just



be agreeable, she will do well not to be too hasty about making this advance. Q. How many attendants does the bride at a home wedding usually have? A. The most fashionable home wedding includes but two brides-

maids and a maid-of-honor -

and many of them have no

bridesmaids at all.



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Now He Can Play

Because he could not grow normally, a 15-year-old Scots lad decided to shorten his Fraser Nisbet, of St. Abbs,

days, for the troops remained steady in battle often against

The pistol went off while the

so the charge was: "For wasting

lashes, Keenon was drummed out of His Majesty's Service.

was the custom in both services.

and this was accomplished by

tying the man to a post in the

of saddler's needles, three-sided

and serrated, and pierced the

man's skin through a tracing of the letter. Then gun-powder was

rubbed into the wound to make

the letter indelible.

Q. Are showers for prospec tive bride-grooms appropriate?

A. These are growing in popularity. Sometimes they are humorous in character - socks not romp and play with other too gaudy to wear, "dainty" handkerchiefs, budget books, ball-and-chain, and the like. Of course, showers of useful gifts are also good - such as a book shower, smoking - necessities

shower, or a workshop - tool shower.
Q. Is it necessary for woman to rise from her chair when acknowledging an intro-A. It is not necessary, but it is not out of order - and it does indicate a genuine pleasure over

Q. If you are introducing a young woman to a middle-aged man, whose name is spoken first. A. The young woman's.

to the stainless, odoriess ointment, regardless of how stubborn or hopelest they seem.

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TORONTO Q. What kind of letter car man's mother write to his new iancee if she lives in another

\$200 for your child's photo (all ages)—if used by advertisers. Send one small photo for approval. Print child's and parent's name, address, on back. Photo returned. No obligation. Spottite, \$380-FCC Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California. told us of his great happiness which, of course, brings joy to far away that we cannot imme AT Last! Organic mineral vitamin food supplement. From 19 natural sources. Dealers wanted. N.V.M. Distributors, Cranbrook, B.C. diately welcome you in person We do, however, send you ou love and good wishes. Margaret GEIGER Counter! Build your own. Sensitive, economical. 3-Way, light, meter, earphc ie. Send \$1.00 for plans to : John Youut, Box 3103, San Angelo, Q. Is it proper to give a brideelect some wearing apparel as a

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RYERSON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL AREA PARRY SOUND DISTRICT Requires for September, 1955 teacher for S.S. No. 5 school. Reply, stating qualifications and salary expected. Please give name of last in-spector. L. Pearl Thompson, Sec., Box 245, Burks Falls, Ont.

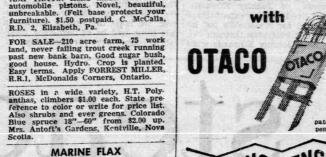
PUBLIC SCHOOL CARAMAT, ONTARIO

TURKEYS will be good property this Christmas. Fewer Turkeys are being raised both in the United States and Canada. This can mean but one thing-higher prices for the grower. We have all popular breeds, Broad Breasted Bronze, A. O. Smith Broad Whites, White Holland, Thompson Broad Whites, large and medium, Wahkeen Whites, Empire Whites, Beltsville, non-sexed, hens, toms. Free Turkey Guide. TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD. FERGUS CARAMAT, ONTARIO

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shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely
your food may not digast. . . . 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 Pills. These fromous vegetable pills help
stimulate tile flow of liver kile. Soon your
digastion starts functioning properly and you
feel that happy days are here again! Don's
sees stay sunk. Alicays keep Carter's Little
Liver Pills on hand 374 at your druggist.