ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor -

* there must be literally thou-

* sands who are loved and hon-

ored by their families — and now and then this column

* glows with their tributes to * their children's thoughtful * and continuing kindnesses.

and continuing kindnesses.
The cruel fact that many

* others are treated as shabbily

as you in the twilight of their

* lives is small comfort, I know, * yet my mail brims with suf-

ferings and there seems to be

* no consoling solution. I con-

tinue to print some of them,

hoping here and there a guil-

ty son will be quickened into

It is, I conclude, the sub-

servience of a man to his

wife's domination that is

largely responsible. She, rack-

ed by jealousy and selfish de-

mands for ALL her husband's

love and attention, drives a

vicious bargain: Either it is

she and the children, or his

mother. The man is weak,

sick of scenes, and he suc-

cumbs. Sometimes it is only

as the years hasten by and he

is treated so by his own chil-

dren that he comprehends the

lonely years his parents en-dured. Then he must suffer

Do not, I beg, blame your-

* self nor try to analyze where

you may have failed your son.

Too many other devoted par-

* ents have never found the an-

swer. You did the best you

knew - and what human can

such remorse as descends upon

filial redemption.

MARRIAGE ALIENATES SON OF LONELY PARENTS

Dear Anne Hirst: Why do people always blame the mother-in-law in these heart-breaking family problems. I, for instance, have always tried in every way to be a good mother and mother-in-law, and never interfered in my son's married life. Yet still his wife has never shown any consideration for our family." So writes a desolated mother who feels she has lost her son through marriage. She

"They have been married a long time. Not once have we been asked to their house. My son never comes to see us, and t hurts us so. They are even keeping our grandchildren

"Why are good parents supposed to suffer like this? It ems a son cannot love his wife and his folks too. (How can a man be so weak)? I must have failed in a big way. . . . Is there no such thing any more as honoring thy father and thy

Heartbroken Mother."



4541

by Anne Adams

Sew a sugar-sweet eyelet bod-

ice and sleevs in contrast to the

colorful collar, skirt. Your lit-

tle girl will look like a princess

in this, the newest princess

frock! Undercover extra

matching panties, eyelet edged

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This pattern easy to use, sim-

ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has

(35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be

us pattern. Print

accepted) for the

C. CAR.

STYLE NUMBER.

Pattern 4541: Child's Sizes 2,

LONESOME DIVORCEE "Dear Anne Hirst: I am 36,

do more?

and divorced. (I married at 15). One of my children is married, and I have a teen-age boy with me. I live a very lonely life. "I don't drink nor smoke, and I like wholesome pleasures. I should like to meet some decent man (I'm sure there are some left) but I am backward by nature, and its is hard for a woman to encourage new men and not be misunderstood. Have you

Rita." To other lonely women who write me I suggest they interest themselves in community * affairs that attract other people of their age. The many activities of your church should * be productive, and civic groups attract intelligent and worthwhile men as well as women. Hospitals, institutions, and

* some libraries appreciate part-* time volunteers, and their contacts might prove helpful as well as interesting. Any activity that requires your regular attendance, and your enthusiasm, will widen your acquaintance and keep your mind alert and receptive. No lonely person meets new friends by sitting at home and wishing. You must go where nice people congregate, and attach yourself to groups that can use your talents. Good

panties, % yard 35-inch fabric. Cherish your parents while vita you. One day they will not be, and then the. Send THIRTY - FIVE CENTS knowledge that you loved and honored them will be your consolation. . . Anne Hirst's opininly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, ion on family situations is sought by thousands. If you face a difficult situation, write Send order to Box 1, 123 her about it, at Box 1, 123 Eigh-



FISHING COMPETITIONS AND DEMONSTRATIONS will be one of the many features at the 1955 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show to be held in the Coliseum, Toronto, from March 11th to 19th. This big Springtime exhibition is again being sponsored by the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association and the entire profits will be used to carry on an extensive programme of conservation. Here Margaret McGillion learns the proper technique of realing in "a big one."

what the world desperately needs today. May this fellow-ship of Christian love be so

manifested as in the early

church. Then sinners will be at-

tracted to the Christ we love.

These Mink Travel

TESUNDAY SCHOOL R. Barelay Warren, B.A., B.D.

The Fellowship of Christian Love Acts 2:42-47; Collosslans 3:12-16; 1 John 4:7-8.

this peace our fears of a third

A Long Distance Memory Selection: If God so Plenty of mink on the paw, loved us, we ought to love one enough for thirteen full length another. 1 John 4:11. coats worthy of milady's most People who study together meticulous taste, passed through Montreal recently aboard a Canplay together or work together usually develop some degree of fellowship. But the fellowship adian National Railways express

of the early church is the purest Former residents of Lulu and most effective of which we Island, B.C., the 737 squealing, have record. No one was left in prized rodents, valued at \$81,000, need. There was unity and gladand their owner, William Dawe, ness. God was the object of their moved lock, stock and barrel to a new ranch site at Whitbourne, "It is no wonder that "the Lord Newfoundland, to cash in on an added to the church daily such extremely enticing offer from as should be saved." This fellow-Premier Joseph Smallwood and ship was attractive. It was not his provincial government. designed to protect and further The provincial body footed the their own interests. Its purpose bill for all transfer charges inwas to bring others into disciplecluding 200 pounds of horse ship of Jesus Christ. It was not selfish. It had an outreach. This

meat the mink consumed during their 4.500-mile trip. A policy of spirit should always characterencouraging mink ranchers to settle in the island province, to ize the spirit of Christians. When we become self-centred we have tie in with the whaling industry, is expected to make Newfoundlost the spirit of Christ. Sinners are not drawn by such a cold and sterile form. Snobbishness land the world's leading centre for mink. has no place in the Christian's The ravenous little creatures each eat one-third of a pound of

Paul calls for the church to put on "Mercies, kindness, hum-bleness of mind, meekness, long-suffering; forebearing one anground horsemeat a day, which at 12 cents a pound, runs up a pretty lofty grocery bill. In comother, and forgiving one another, parison, Newfoundland, with its large whaling operations, makes if any man have a quarrel against any." These are to be it possible for the mink breeders to purchase whalemeat, richer in girded by love. Then it will be easy to let the peace of God rule proteins than either beef or in our hearts. If many more horsemeat, for two cents people, including leaders, in the nations around the world had

Wild Bear Did **Baby-Sitting**

Demetrios and Sophia Yano poulos, peasants in an isolated spot on the slopes of mour Zygos, highest peak of the Pindus range in Greece, had a terrible fright recently when they Constantine being cradled by a

The couple had left their stone cottage, carrying a sack of old rags, a pair of bellows and a large earthenware jar, and gone into the forest in search of

Constantine, meanwhile, stayed alone in his cot. That day a bear cub came

prowling around the silent house. He went up to the open door, lifted his wet muzzle and sniffed. A gleam of pleasure shone in his little eyes; his pink tongue licked his chops. He recognized the smell of honey. He pushed against the door and approached a jar in a corner of the big room and turned it upside down.

Later, stuffed with honey, he

little Constantine looked with amazement at the strange visitor approaching his cradle. As Demetrios and Sophia walked home, they congratulated themselves on a magnificent crop of honey. They discussed the good price they would get for it at the market and how they would spend the

went into the inner room where

"I shall buy Constantine bear cub - a plush one with black glass eyes." said Demetri-

Sophia clapped her hands. "It Send TWENTY FIVE CENTS seems I can hear him laughing in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor-onto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-She stopped suddenly. Yes, Constantine really was shrieking with laughter, and squeal-TERN NUMBER, your NAME ing as though someone was tickling him. and ADRRESS. INSPIRED IDEAS - pages They entered the child's room and a strange sight met their eyes. Little Constantine was in his cot playing with a real bear

and pages of novel designs in our NEW Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog for 1955! Completely different and as Completely and want to order thrilling, you'll want to order thrilling, you'll want to order thrilling. Send cub! The unusual playmate was soon found to be harmless but your favorite patterns. Send 25¢ for your copy of this new, new catalog NOW! he was made to leave just the

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by Laura Whooler

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fabric to whip up this pretty apron! No embroidery! IRON-

ON pink wild-roses with green

Pattern 681: Tissue pattern, washable color transfers in com-

bination of pink and green. Me dium size: Ideal for gifts!



COLORFUL GREETING-Princess Margaret arrives at St. George, Grenada, and is greeted by colorfully uniformed officials of





THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

Between thirty and fifty years ago, give or take a few years, the most prominent name in Canadian professional sport was that of Edouard "Newsy" Ladonde, a quiet, shrewd French Canadian who came out of Cornwall.

dollars to decide who would get Lalonde for hockey. In the spring the battle was renewed, with east bidding against west, to hire his great skill and color. We mention Lalonde now because he, and not Rocket Richard of the present Canadiens, is the greatest goal getter in the history of professional hockey. Richard recently passed the 400-goals mark, a tremendous performance. But Lalonde scored 413 goals in major league play, in 20 seasons from 1908 to 1927.

Lalonde at various times led the scorers in four different major professional hockey leagues: the National Association, which preceded the National League, in both of which he was top goal-getter at one time or another; the Pacific Coast League in its hey-day, when it rated superior to the National Association and had drafting rights on the eastern body, and the Western League, when it was a major organization functioning on the prairies.

Some of the seasons in which Lalonde starred saw only
14, 15 or 16 games. The longest season in Lalodne's history
was 26 games. He played 314 League games in all. In one
season, with New York Americans, he played only one game
and with Saskatoon the year before that, he played only three. Some of Lalonde's individual feats are truly incredible. He is one of only two players in all the history of major professional League hockey who scored nine goals in a single game. On March 17, 1910 Lalonde was playing for Renfred Millionaires, one of the most fabulous teams of all time, and the victim of his dead-shot eye was the Cobalt club.

The other player who scored nine goals in a game ended his hockey career with Canadiens. He was Tommy Smith, one of Ottawa's famous Smith family that included Alf and Harry Smith. Tommy was playing for Quebec Bulldogs in the National Association when he performed the F-goal feat. Montreal Wanderers were the victims.

Montreal Wanderers were the victims.

Some veterans think Lalonde's feat greater than that of Richard, but Lalonde is not among these. "Richard is the greatest who ever lived" Lalonde told the writer of this column "It is true we didn't have the advantage of forward passing in the earlier years, but never were we forced to contend with the tremendous amount of interference that besets Richard and other modern stars."

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

C.P.R. President Sums Up Year

By W. A. MATHER, President, Canadian Pacific Railway Company

A year in which competitiv factors, already evident in 1953, have become increasingly mani-fest, necessitating the most careful scrutiny of labor and other production costs in all segments of the national economy, emerg-es as the most significant feature of the Canadian business and dustrial scene in 1954.

Sustained inflow of investment capital from the United States and abroad has served to offset in part the difficulties that would otherwise have been more evident by reason of Can-ada's worsened trade position. Continued expansion of the de-

been a sustaining factor in the economy.

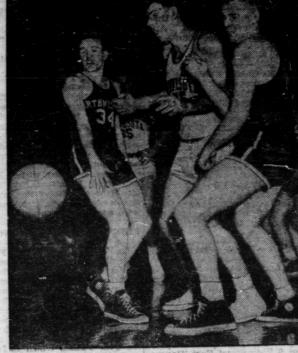
The substantial decline in Canadian exports and the less prosperous condition of agricul-ture in Western Canada have undoubtedly contributed to the difficulties of the railway industry. A significant factor in the decline in rail earnings, however, is the growth of com-petition from highway transport which has emphasized the need of providing for the railways an equality of opportunity in meet-ing such competition by reliev-ing them from outmoded re-

strictive regulation. strictive regulation.

So far as regulatory restrictions allow, substantial efforts have been made to meet the competition of highway trucking and other forms of transport. Reduced freight rates on



REAL COOL SEAT, MAN-Don't complain about the cold-think of engineer Tom Tomlinson, who works in a 65-degree-belowzero "cold box." He's testing a new, simplified pilot's ejection seat at Republic Aviation's laboratory. The frosted dummy represents the average pilot's weight and the seat is checked under various temperature and climatic conditions to make sure it will operate at all altitudes, in every part of the world. The new seat hugs the pilot, if necessary shoots him from the plane and opens chute for any parachute drop.



"LOOK OUT-IT'S LOADED"-Or so you'd think, from the horrified looks on these cagers' faces. Actually, Bill Simonovich, center, let the ball get away from him and Jim Bragiel, left, and Harold Grant hadn't yet reversed gear.

Odd Facts About certain commodities in certain specified classes of traffic were Playing-Cards put into effect during the autumn in various parts of Canada

Such efforts, however, do not

provide a solution to the prob-

lem inherent in the statutory

rates applicable to grain and grain products in Western Canada. The adverse impact and serious consequences of these abnormally depressed rates, set

has been commented upon during the year by the Board of Transport Commissioners and by Chief Justice Sloan of Brit-

ish Columbia in his capacity as Federal Arbitrator in the re-

cent rail labor negotiations.

If the balanced economic

growth so essential to sound na-tional development is to be maintained and Canada's rail-

ways are to meet adequately the nation's transportation needs, public policy should at an early date, taken account of

Inauguration of an extensive

programme of modernization and improvement of transcon-tinental and other passenger services was marked, by the

delivery in 1954, of the first of

pleted, 71 sleeping cars, 18

scenic dome sleepers with bev-

gage cars with dormitory ac-

crews.

the train.

commodation for dining car

The stainless steel day coaches

are equipped with adjustable reclining chairs fitted with head

tance travel. For the first time

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the most advanced design, with

harmonious interiors and kit-

All new transcontinental pas-

senger equipment now being

delivered is expected to be in service by the Summer of 1955.

now in service between Mon-

the world's longest scenic dome

Notwithstanding the difficul-

ties experienced, the achieve-ments of Canadian Pacific in 1954 mark a substantial advance

The new scenic dome cars

chen equipment of modern

erage room and observation

ental lines will in-

the views thus expressed.

and more particularly between Montreal and Toronto. There is a case on record of a man who determined to turn up the pack in a certain order, The railways and other interested parties have appeared during the last three months of starting with the seven of clubs. He tried millions of times be-fore he succeeded. It took him 1954 before a special Royal Commission appointed to contwenty years, though it might have taken him a great deal sider the effect of the railways' use of "Agreed Charges" in meeting competition. In the course of these proceedings the longer. He was an inmate of a lunatic asylum in Germany and the pastime kept him happy. railways have advocated a re-laxation of the provisions of the Transport Act which governs this form of rate making. The fact is that, mathematic-

deals.

ally speaking, the odds against holding any particular hand are so enormous that even regular card-players probably never hold exactly the same hand twice in their lives. This offers a consolation. If you get a really bad hand at bridge, you will prob-ably never get exactly that hand again in your life. So you can at a level no higher than in 1899, and which affect a sub-stantial percentage of the total volume of rail freight traffic, always look forward to a change of luck. Even the odds against holding

a hand with no card higher than a nine are big. Such a hand at whist or bridge is called a Yarborough, because the Earl of Yarborough when he set down to play whist would offer 1.000 sovereigns to one against any player receiving such a hand.

The Earl was on quite a good

thing. On an average the well-shuffled pack turns up such a Every now and then we read

of four players at bridge or whist being dealt "perfect" hands, each player getting thir-teen cards of one suit. According to an expert, with good shuffling of the cards this should only happen once in 2,235,197,406,366,368.301.599,999 hands! The odds against just one

of the players getting all thirteen cards of a suit are small-635.013.559.599 deals. The point bridge and whist often forget is that the players often forget is that the odds are exactly the same against holding any specified hand. The thirteen cards of one suit hand is talked about because it is eful and easy to remember

but it is no more "extraordin ary" or "unusual" than any other hand. If you doubt it and you are a regular player, write down 100 imaginary hands and then notice how many of them you hold during the next year - or ten years. It would not be sur prising if you never held one of the hands in a lifetime.

If course, these are mathen atical odds, not certainties. You hands next time you played. According to newspaper reports the "perfect hand," with each player holding a complete suit. turns up much oftener than the mathematical odds suggest it should. In 1926 one player alone claimed he saw four such hands, whereas the mathematical odds suggest that it should turn up

only at intervals of millions of each person good-bye individually when leaving a group of persons to whom one has just been introduced?

A. No: one cordial "good-bye" Perhaps it is something to do with the shuffling Mathemati-cians work on "perfect" shuffl-ing and in real card-playing there can be no such thing.

PLAYED FOR SUCKER

Pieter Kriel, aged twenty four, of Durban, South Africa was swimming on the Natal south coast in mixed company, include ing several pretty young wom-en, who played at diving and grabbing each other's ankles to pull one another under.

Pieter felt a soft, tender han grip his ankle and tumble him over. Playfully he grabbed for the pretty girl — and came up with a good-sized octupus. The games stopped abruptly.

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Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it proper for one to use the spoon to test the tempera-ture of one's coffee? A. This is quite proper, and is far better than burning the mouth, or perhaps sputtering out the liquid. But after testing it, the spoon should be left in the saucer and the remainder of the coffee sipped from the cup. Q. When is the double card for

man and wife in good use? A. It is sent with wedding presents, with flowers to a fun eral, with gifts to high school or college graduates, or with any other gift that comes from both. It is, of course, used also for

Q. Will you please suggest an appropriate toast that I, as best man at a wedding, can propose at the reception.

A. Simply "To the bride and

groom" is quite enough. Q. Are you supposed to push your chair under the table when leaving the table?

A. Most authorities suggest

that it is in better taste to leave one's chair where it is when one rises from the table—unless, of course,, it is obstructing "traf-fic."

Q. Is it absolutely necessary to send a wedding present when one has declined an invitation to the reception?

A. This would be expected of

you only if you were very inti-mate friends with the bride, the bridegroom, or their families. Otherwise, it is not necessary. Q. If a man brings a gift when calling on a girl, should she open it at once, or lay it aside until

he has gone?

A. She would show an extreme lack of breeding and manners if she laid it aside. She should open it immediately.

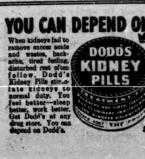
Q. Is it proper for a divorcee,
marrying a man who has never
been previously married, to wear
a bridal dress and veil?

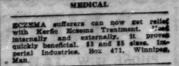
A Third is out of the question

A. This is out of the question for any but a maiden bride. The divorcee may, however, properly wear an all-white dress and hat and she may have one attendant and a floral decoration of the Q. Should a hostess always provide new cards at a bridge

party?
A. It isn't necessary to furnish new cards, but the hostess must be sure that the cards provided are immaculate and in good condition.
Q. Is it necessary that one bid

can include the entire group. ... Q. On which arm of her father should a bride proceed down the aisle of a church? A. On his right arm.





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