

Were there really seven days last week? I am beginning to wonder. We seem to have lost a few somewhere. Or is that what generally happens when one has company? We had visitors for three days and they tors for three days and then when they returned to Toronto I went with them, intending to visit Daughter and come back on the 6:30 train. But I cut hings too fine. A delayed street car added to my troubles so missed my train by about two minutes. The first time I have done such a thing in years. Fortunately Daughter's place is only about 10 minutes ride from the station so I went back until i was time to leave for the mid-night train. I had too much work waiting at home for me to stay overnight. However, waiting for the late train allowed me more time with Davey who was quite happy to have an extra person to play with. Then, too, I was able to get a full evening with television, which I had not done before. But I can't say I am any more sold on it. Certainly there are programmes hat one naturally enjoys but I annoying on TV than it is on the radio. As for good music I much prefer the radio - and that goes for newscasts too. However, I did enjoy a presentation featuring R. L. Stevenson on the island of Samoa. I suppose eventually we shall sucnb to mass enthusiasm and get a set of our own but at the moment neither Partner nor I are too enthusiastic. Books, papers, magazines and the radio are about all we can handle at

right now - looking after two stck dogs. What ever ails them don't know unless it is distemper. They both have coughs and look pretty miserable. Tippy hasn't eaten anything for three days. As for Honey, she would eat if she were at her last gasp. Afterwards she acts like a horse with the heaves. Tippy is eleven years old and Honey six or seven they are rather old for distemper, especially as they were both inoculated for it as pup-

Well, I guess the Folk School or this County is over for another year and I didn't get to it at all. That was quite a disappointment-you may rememper how much I enjoyed it last year. However, these days it is mpossible to fit everything in hat one would like to do There were also two meetings that Partner would liked to have jone to and didn't. Sociallyproblem now to know what to so during the long winter evenings. The real problem is to and the long, winter evenings

Stretchable Synthetic Knits Put Elasticity In The Budget

BY EDNA MILES

Sizes are the bane of any housewife's shopping excursion. Getting exactly the right sizes in socks, shirts and pajamas for the male members of the family should be easy-but isn't.

shrinkage. And in the interest of the budget, there frequently must be allowance for growth. Sizes, too, run somewhat differently with merchandise from different manufacturers. All in all, a shopping trip can turn into a guessing game.

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S-t-r-e-t-c-h the budget with children's T-shirts such as these Both are of same size, but stretchable knit fabric insures fit during several seasons of growth.

especially with spring in the

thought! I suppose many of you are already planning your work. whether it be seeding, gardening or housecleaning. Early spring brings with it a renewal of faith in the year ahead. Without it we could not carry on. It is as necessary to our well-being as the air we prerathe. A friend of mine gave a series of talks on that very subject just recently and I was articularly impressed with they will appeal to you as well. "There are three levels of faith -faith in God, faith in others and faith in ourselves. They all work together. A strong faith in God makes a strong human being. Then there is faith in others. If you have faith in the people around you, you trust and respect them. If you lack this faith you mistrust and despise them. Sometimes an unfortunate experience destroys your faith in people. Don't, whatever the provocation, let this happen to you for lack of faith can grow like a bad weed and spoil your relationship with all you meet. Then there is faith in yourself. Without faith in yourself you become inadequate - without vitality and lacking the power that you should be using. But you can develop faith in yourself. It is an act of will. You

can have faith or distrust; confidence or fear. The possibilities are within your mind. You must have this triple faith faith in God, faith in others and faith in yourself. You CAN have it; faith can be developed and with it comes an amazing power. Faith is the ingredient which

Well, I don't think I need add anything to those remarks -

mere words. This friend of mine

has come through great trouble, called upon to face. What she says is with the voice of experience, having risen above her own bitter ordeal, which she could not have done without the triple faith that she mentions. She is now working on another series-how to develop that faith that she advocates. So many people came to her asking that very question. In the city, town or country it is something we all need to know-possibly now, more than at any other

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"The one time I've seen he since, she asked me to go to excuse. I have a day job with a big firm, and I'm working six hours at night at a service station just to get her off my mind. "I am miserable How can get her back? And how can overcome this mad jealousy? You are the only one to help me, because I live with my father and he says he is too busy to talk

reason, for a jealous man is like one who has lost his reasoning powers. As a begining, however, I can assure you that faith can dispel jealousy, and \* it isf aith which you lack. To believe that a girl about to become a bride would go out with another man is to insult \* her integrity; to accuse without giving her a chance to answer is unjust and cruel. The manner of your charge dis-

Yet this girl was sweet enough to offer you another chance! You should be on your \* knees to her. Go to her to-\* night, and beg her to forgive You can honestly tell her that you love her so that you forgot yourself. That you will never doubt her again. That you have been too ashamed to face her since, but now you \* a very lucky man indeed. In the Song of Solomon you find these words: "Love is strong as death, jealousy is cruel as the grave." Fix them daily in your mind, and learn

HUSBAND WONDERS "Dear Anne Hirst: Three weeks ago my wife took the chiling, but would give no reason except that she was tired of livend to know why. I had no idea she was not happy. "I love my wife dearly. Per-

LONELY MAN"

haps I took her for granted, but whatever her reason for leaving, I'd do anything to get her back might say I'm just a homebody, and she loves company and amusement. Can you advise me what to do?

Husbands often complain they are tired of marriage, and think that a sufficient excuse to seek new thrills. Why doesn't it occur to them that

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In a few weeks, put on a
campaign. Ask your wife out
to dinner and a show; recapture the spirit of your court-

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ship days, and pay her solici.

tous attention. Don't urge her

to come home, but when the question comes up promise you will behave differently, and relieve the monotony that may have become unbearable.

If you will pursue this plan with intelligence, your wife
may understand how unfair it
is to separate you from the
children and realize where she

When trouble comes and you don't know where to turn, ask Anne Hirst what to do. Her years of experience, her know-ledge of human weaknesses and her warm sympathy can guide you safely through Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St.,

### Where Women Score

What are the ten small but important things which a wo-man can do better than a man? A romantic but rather cynical Frenchman undertook to find out. He studied women for five years, reports a Paris correspondent, and then compiled this ist of things which, he said, women of all ages can do in-

Avoid an argument by a smile. Choose a present. Obtain a special dish for a

another person's eye.

Choose underwear for the opposite sex without embarrass-

cinema before finding a seat.

Drink very hot drinks without flinching. Well, that's his list. What's

When the race ended, the win-ner, Dr. H. C. Tweedel, had lost and the loser, "Col." E. L. Drake, went on to become an almost legendary figure, popularly regarded as the man who ushered in the American oil industry.

ages. Wherever it collected on water in Pennsylvania and New York it was laboriously scooped aff the surface, fancily bottled and sold as "Seneca Oil," al-

had discovered that it was also a

pumped, they'd have a great advantage over their competitors. This, of course meant drilling a well. Tweedel was fully aware of the opportunities. He had some knowledge of geology and felt he should have charge of the big project. His pride was hurt when his rival, Drake, was given the project instead of him. He decided that if there was a chance of finding oil by drilling in Pennsylvania, there was a similar chance elsewhere. If he could do it, he would vindicate himself, put Drake in his

and his attention was caught by a report that described two ges at Dover, where Mi macs had for centuries mixed war paint and softened leather. He arrived at Dover early in 1859, hired a crew of men, and bought a dozen oxen. He had brought his primitive equip-ment with him as far as he could by railway, then hauled it by ox team over rutted trails. He built a tower with long pine logs and, with power provided





GETTING SOME ADVICE - Rookie Bill Virdon of the St. Louis

started drilling, about two miles south of Dover.

During the late spring and summer he punch-drilled four shallow wells, the deepest of which went down 190 feet. He which went down 190 feet. He
hit both gas and oil. While
there wasn't much oil and he'd
had trouble keeping water out
of his wells, the signs were
promising and he was optimistic. They were completed wells and had shown oil was present. Back in Pennsylvania, Drake had been drilling and had so far found nothing. As August moved into September and Tweedel tackled his fifth well,

he mentally gloated over Drake and imagined himself bringing in an enormous flow of oil while Drake was still boring dry rock. Tweedel's dream of triumph exploded when a messenger handed him a letter from Penn-

handed him a letter from Pennsylvania. As he read it, the color drained from his cheeks and he shrugged wearily—the shrug of a defeated man.

He summoned his crew. "Boys," he said, "we're all through. Line up and get paid off. Drake has struck oil and his well is giving 25 barrels a day. There's only room in

day. There's only room in North America for one real oil More than half a century later when there was room in North

America for all the oil wells that could be found, a Scottish geologist, Dr. J. A. L. Henderson, organized New Brunswick Gas and Oil Fields Ltd. and drilled where Tweedel had drilled if Tweedel had had a little more faith in the potential of the oil industry he would have done well for himself, for Henderson brought many small oil wells into production in the area.—From The Imperial Oil Review.

Thief Tries To Steal Crocodile

eouple of snakes? Nobody, you might think. Yet a thief who at dead of night broke into an Indian zoo and got away with two good-sized snakes. They were poisonous, too. Thefts from zoos, menageries and circuses used to be much

more common than they are to-day. A man who afterwards said he was a great lover animals and could not bear to see them in captivity once raided a Rumanian zoo and go away with a young reindeer. He kept it in his country garden until the police caught up with him. Back went the reindeer to the zoo and the man

served three months in prison. Four years ago a reindeer in London Zoo was missing an antler. A young man is believed to have wrenched the antler from the head while the animal was feeding. An official said it was certain that the antler was not shed normally; the condition of the brow revealed that. What puzzled everyone was how the thief could have left the zoo without being seen. An antler three feet long is not easy

In Hungary a man who broke into a circus tried to steal a crocodile. He lassoed the slumbering beast with a large rope but the crocodile was annoyed and seized the man by the arm, holding him until his agonized cries for help brought the night watchman to the scene.

The man was released and

afterwards charged and impris-oned for his attempted theft. Burglars have frequently stolen birds from 200s. From a private zoo in the south of England budgerigars worth £600 disappeared overnight. The The



Cardinals gets a few pointers from Stan Musial (right) during spring training. Virdon, an outfielder, batted .333 for Rochester in the International League last year.



get, the name of this depart-ment should be changed to MALADJUSTMENTS!"

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## .. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

Grey County has done it again. In the rather stormy ses-sions of the Annual Convention of the Ontario Hog Producers Association, it was the 13 man delegation supported by almost 100 farmers from Grey County

which carried the day. Forcefully presented by the delegates, a Grey County resolution bearing the signatures of 700 hog producers called on the Ontario government to revert to "its previous policy of protecting the producers' rights" and appealed to all farmers for co-

"If we, the hog producers of Ontario, fail to attack the present inertia both within and without in a fearless and resolute manner, we will undoubtedly find ourselves sacrificed in the interest of political expedthe interest of political expec iency and ultimately would find ourselves more completely the pawns of selfish and powerful business interests than we were before," warned the presenta-

Spokesmen of the group scored the Ontario government for its "timidity and reluctance . . . toward providing adequate legis-

Closed Ranks.

For a while it looked as if the

whole marketing scheme would fall apart when OFA Secretary mother poll be taken of the producers in the near future. However, a motion coming from Premier Frost's constituency, Victoria County, that such a rote be taken at this time, was defeated and an amendmen proposed by Grey County car-ried to the effect that the scheme be continued for a year and then submitted to a vote. This will give the Producers Association time to re-assess their position, find out how useful and reliable the new legislation will be, make plans for the coming year and bring all information to their membership. This latter point most important as only a well informed membership can be expected to have confidence the leaders and vote intelligently

on any of their proposals. There cannot be any doubt that the outcome of this battle for producer controlled orderly marketing is of the utmost imtario whether they are produc-ers of hogs or beef or milk or tobacco or honey or what have

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you. This is no time for haggling between Federation and Union; this is the time for closing ranks, lest the little bit of order in marketing gets lost and chaos and anarchy take its place.

The events of the last weeks may have had the effect of making farmers realize that schemes which are based on government appointed boards are bound to be subject to "political considerations." They are apt to be made a political football kicked around by parties who are dependen for financial support on interests directly opposed to the farmers. It this is done on government

ducer elected board under the

supervision of a Minister who has

to report regularly to parliament, there would be much less

danger of underhand dealings. Individual members of the Leg-

islature, acting in open session and conscious of the fact that they would be taken to task by their constituents, would have

their constituents, would have live up to election promises.

was that taken by the fathers of present farmers when they elec-ted their own UFO government.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destruc-tive and suggestions, wise or

otherwise. It will endeavour to answer any questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby,

The young girl who begins to

experience the necessity of lov-ing seeks to hide it; but the

doctor said, "You are a musi-cian, I think, and play a wind level behind closed doors the odds will be against the farmers, particularly if their leaders are influenced by party loyalties. The answer is to take the de eision out of the hands of gov-ernment and back to where it belongs, the Legislature. If each marketing scheme were to be established by a separate Act of

ment do you play?"
"The concertina."





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large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water,
I tsp. granulated sugar; stir until
sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with
I envelope Fleischmann's Active
Dry Yeast, Let stand 10 minutes,
THEN stir well.

Add cooled sugar-shortening mixture and stir in 1 well-bea en egg
and 1 tsp. lemon juice, Sift ogether

## mixed with prayer, gives you direct communication with the minded farm folk can be very busy nowadays. It is never a



# ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor

"CRUEL AS THE GRAVE" I might remind you that jealousy can be overcome by closes a temper which should \* make any self-respecting girl \* shudder at the thought of

losing her. — And promise that if she will relent, you will try with all your strength to

\* to be kind instead of cruei.

house. She told me she was going with me. I am at my wits'

Hot Biscuit Supper Sandwich

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grated onion,

Deason to taste I c. minced cooked meat with grated onion, salt, pepper and condiment sauce; moisten slightly with gravy or sauce. Sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. oncesifted pastry flour (or 1 ½ c. once sifted all-purpose flour), 4 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ½ c. chili sauce and ½ c. milk; mix lightly, adding milk if necessary to make a self-dumb.

dry ingredients and add 1/4 c. chili sauce and 1/4 c. milk; mix lightly, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough.

Knead for 10 seconds on floured board and divide dough into 2 parts. Pat one part into a greased round 81/2" cake pan and spread almost to edges with meat mixture; moisten edges of dough with water. Pat second part of dough into an 81/2" round and place over meat mixture; press lightly around edges to seal; score top layer deeply into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 20 round some press lightly around edges to seal; score top layer deeply into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot

deeply into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot-oven, 425°, about 20 mins. Serve hot with

brown tomato sauce. Yield-6 servings.

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**Canadian Oil Well** In the summer of 1859 two

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THE STANLEY CUP — PART I

All sport is dotted with daring gambles that have added vastly to the drama. And the Stanley Cup, around which have centred for more than half a century some of the greatest thrills in Canadian sport, has provided many of these.

Perhaps the most daring of all chance-taking came about in the Stanley Cup finals of 1942, when Toronto Leafs faced Detroit Red Wings. After three games—it was 4-in-7 series—the Leafs' cause looked completely hopeless. Wings had won the first three games, the fourth was on Detroit ice, and victory for the Wings was regarded as a mere matter of form.

But Leafs gambled. Taking a desperate chance, they shot in three youngsters to replace established stars. Big Gordie Drillon, one of the great all-time goal-getters, had scored 23 goals and was an al-star right winger for Leafs that year. Bouncing Bucko McDonald, now an MP, got second-team recognition on defense. But Detroit concentrated on Drillon right from the opening face-off. That slowed down Leafs' whole offence because it tied him up and left Syl Apps, at centre, without a scoring mate.

And so, by the end of the third game, Detroit, which finished fifth in the regular season and beat Montreal and defender Boston in the preliminary rounds, held a seemingly unsurmountable lead. And here Leafs took one of the most dramatic gambles in Cup history. In a last minute switch, Ernie Dickens, who spent most of the season with Providence in the minor leagues, replaced Bucko McDonald on defense. Gaye Stewart, just called up from Hershey, took Hank Gold-up's place. Leafs put Don Metz in for the scoring star, Drillon.

And with this revamped lineup, Leafs made Cup history. They won the Cup in four straight, the only time in playoff history that a team lost the first three and came back to win.

Montreal Canadiens similarly diced with hockey fate in the Cup series of 1953. They met Chicago Black Hawks the first round, won the first two games. Then, suddenly, Hawks wheeled in their tracks, beat Canadiens three times in a

row, and with the next game on Chicago ice, looked like scoring a stunning upset.

So Dick Irvin, veteran Canadien coach, gambled. He benched four regulars, goaler McNeil, Paul Meger, Dick Gamble and Paul Masnick. He replaced these with four minor leaguers, goaler Jacques Plante, Lorne Davis and Calum McKay from Buffalo Bisons, Eddie Mazur from Victoria. Plante turned in a story-book game, scored a shut-out. Canadiens took two games, won the round and went on to beat Boston for the Cup.

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by Elmer Ferguson

THE STANLEY CUP - PART I

men began a race—a race to decide who would be the first American to drill an oil well.

**Drilled The First** 

North America had already begun with the discovery of oil in quantity in Ontario's Lambton county in the 1850's.) Drake drilled in the U.S.;

Drake drilled in the U.S.;

Tweedel chose to drill in Canada, near Dover, a small village not far from Moncton in eastern New Brunswick.

Tweedel, whose name has been almost forgotten, was a Pittsburgh chemist and an adviser to the Pennsylvania Rock Oil Co., formed in 1854. At that the one source of petroleum time the one source of petroleum in the U.S. was natural seep-

legedly a good embrocation for man or beast.

Many humans, besides rubbing it on their bruises, sores, sprains and cuts, were using it as an internal remedy, and farmers

axles.

With business booming, the directors of the Pennsylvania Rock Oil Co. reasoned that if they could pump petroleum from a well, as water was pumped, they'd have a great ad-

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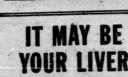
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DIAGNOSIS A man had an attack of pneumonia, and a doctor was called in. After an examination the

"That explains everything. There's a distinct straining of the lungs, and the larynx is inflamed as though by some ab-





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