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and be less available?

Since you teel you must test

his regard, why not turn the

tables and be less available?

wants - see your girl friends

or make any excuse you like

That will make him less sure

of you and if he is in love, you

will become more desirable;

his reaction to the possibility

of rivalry should reveal

affections. Also, introducing

you to his family usually in-

dicates a man is seriously in-

It may be that his experi-

ence with other girls has aroused his doubts of your vir-

tue. You handled the situa-

tion well; should he bring it

up again, refuse to discuss it.

disillusioned for the second

time, but isn't it that first hurt

which makes you suspect your

guite fair? A man whose com-

panionship promises so much

leserves more faith, doesn't

Don't be so available for the

next few months, and I expect

it will not be long before you

know the answer. If it is not

the one you hope, at least the

"Dear Anne Hirst: How I need

your advice! I have had two girl

friends for four years who.

thought, were as loyal as they

were fun to be with. Now they

are spreading a tale of my dat

have some other pupils in my

"As though I would stoop to

such a thing! I am 16, and boys

have always liked me, as well

as girls. This is hurting me so!

Nothing I have said has any

"I want and need the friend-

ship of my classmates. How can I regain it? Would it be best to

and try to find others I can

Usually it is wise to ignore

jealous gossip, and show by

your discreet manner that you

are above any such conduct.

But this tale could affect your

reputation among too man

tell your parents.

other girls. I think you should

If the girls have no basis for

the story, they should be made

to admit it and apologize to

all others to whom they have

repeated it. I suggest that

your mother call on their par-

If one man has let you down, don't lost faith in all the sex. In any time of indecision, turn

\* ents, and see that justice i \* done. \* \*

to Anne Hirst, and receive the

benefit of her years of experi-

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KNEW HIS STUFF Reclining on a beach, a woman

drew her husband's attention to

costume standing by the prom

wife critically. "She must think she's Marilyn Monroe . . ."

glance in her direction, but con-tinued to lie back sunning him-

"Aren't you interested?" urged

"Not particularly," was the laconic reply. "If she'd been anything like Marilyn Monroe

you wouldn't have asked me to

The husband didn't even

a girl in a two-piece bathing

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ness, I met another man whom I've been seeing for about six months. I've met his family, too, and they are fine people and very sweet to me. He shows me a grand time, yet somehow I can't believe all he says. (I'd not like to give him up, though) "Should I mention marriage? Twice he has asked me whether I'm a good girl, and I told him even if it meant losing him I wouldn't be anything else. Please advice me frankly. don't want to get hurt again

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### CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

This is the weather I like warm days and cool nights, but not so cool that we need to fight the furnace At present the kit chen range keeps the house quite comfortable for the two of us Good old kitchen stove! People ome in and exclaim - "On how nice to have a fire in the kitchen and a wood fire at that." Sure it's nice but how many kitchen stove for the neat, colo comfort of an electric range? Some friends said to us the other day - "Well, when we get a place of our own that's one thing

we intend to have . . a kitchen

stove!" I wonder. A kitchen

stove doesn't arrive with a win-

ter's supply of fuel. Partner has

been sawing and chopping wood

for weeks and had quite a pile

tacked up. The way that pile has decreased is amazing. First

hing we know we shall have to

I am very thankful as there is

still work to do in the garden.

And do you know what? We are still cating green beans and even

a few strawberries The beans

are more luck than good manwere too generous with the bug-

death and almost burnt the beans

Later they came to life, grew like weeds and so now. when

most people have forgotten what

they taste like, we are enjoying

ries? They are the ever-bearing

variety from a few plants

brought me by a reader of this

column last spring Knowing I

would not be here to look after

them I handed them over to Joy

have done remarkably well and

that Bob and Jov have come up

they have brought us a few ber-

ries. Not many, as I think there

are only four roots. But of course

they put out runners, which Joy

transplanted, so next year there

should be quite a number of

plants The same reader brought

me some deep vellow wallflowers

- just too convince me that wall-

lowers will grow in Ontario

These grew all right - and the

plants are blooming yet. But here's the \$64 question. One day

we had Old Country friends vis-

"These yellow ones? They're

net English wallflowers. That

iting here and with much pride

start on coal

So far we have

weeks and weeks? The sun, so bright and warm, and then sinking to rest, it leaves behind a lovely glow which promises another good day on the morrow However busy we are we should take time "to stand and stare." Of course, if you are working Last Friday I spent nearly the whole day lifting geranium roots and cuttings. Some of them were slipped and well-rooted in August. Others were quite new. The parent plants had grown so much the last few weeks I thought I would take a chance and plant a few more slips. It seemed a shame to waste them. Isn't it a problem

are very nice. Actually I saw some just like mine over in Eng-

ang but I also saw the kind that

Isn't this a grand time of

year? Leaves burnished with

the lovely shades of autumn and the air cool and bracing. Don t

had had in mind - sweet scented, rich brownish-red in colour, and with petals like

rariety is known as the Siberian to know what to do with plants in full bloom? You hate to lift them too soon - at the end of the season they are blooming at their best. On the other hand take a chance and you may go out some morning and find them blackened by unexpected frost One day so much loveliness the next, wilted leaves and withered heads. One could al-

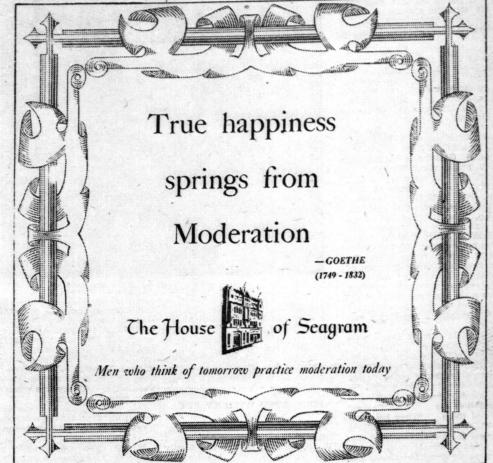
most weep at the sight.
But isn't it a good thing to
have these minor distractions to worry about - and for many the World Series to interest them? Just imagine if, instead, we got the jitters over the Stock market because of President Eisenhower's unfortunate illness. We pride ourselves about the North American continent being demo-cratic — and yet, although prob-ably not personally concerned, the illness of one man almost creates a panic. Even if we live on a back concession we can't be complacent about it. We may not own stocks or bonds but eventually what affects Big Business affects the farmer also. Those of us who struggled through the depression know that only too well. However I expect the President will recover

time as something else crops up to create a monkey-wrench. the meantime our interests should be centred on the Federal-Previncial Conference at Ottawa.

The tax agreement — or disagreement — and the National Health
Plan may touch our lives quite

COMPROMISE A hunter with a big gun, goes current legend, met up with bear that had no gun at all. But the bear had claws - and wit — and refused to concede defeat. He asked the hunter. "What are you looking for?" "A fine fur coat," said the hunter.
"Me, I'm looking for breakfast," declared the bear. "What do you say to coming to my nice warm den and talking over our pros-

worked out a satisfactory compromise. The bear, emerging solo from the den, had enjoyed a splendid breakfast, and the hunter was wrapped up in a fine



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"April showers bring May flowers". But if the flowers are of the builb variety, many of

the gang donned his battledress of grimy undershirt and trousers with a red stripe; the opposing group wore red or yellow striped This "uniform" worn by criminals is of interest. The Camorra Secret Society is said to have originated in the Middle Ages

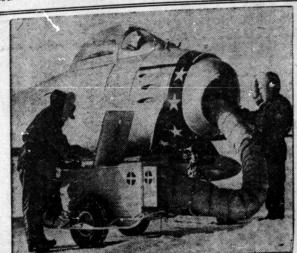
**Dressed To Kill** 

from the Spanish "chamarra," a cloak usually worn by thieves In his heyday the true Camorrista could be recognized by his floating over each shoulder, a striped sash, and the curious implement he always carried, a cane heavily loaded with rings.

A woman who wore killer's

fertilizer and also brings the hole up to the proper depth. packed gently around the bulb.

planted as deep as those outdoors, but they should be wat-ered occasionally and kept in a cool, dark place until well sprouted. Then they may be gradually brought up to the light for the blooming period, about three months later. Before planting, dust bulbs with a combination insecticide-fungicide to protect them from diseases and in-



NOT WHAT IS SEEMS—The hybrid contraption with an elephantlike trunk and ice cream-wagon body is not a portable vacuum cleaner for jets. It's an engine preheating unit which blows hot air into forward intake of F-86 Sabrejets operating in Architecture.

### THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



### by Elmer Ferguson

· Before Dick Irvin, veteran of hockey teams, signed to become the pilot of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National League, there was the usual pre-signing discussion over his centract.

Irvin was doing business with Jin is quite the usual thing. Hawks had been last in the league through 1954 and 1955, and naturally owner Jim Norris gladly agreed to a bonus conditional on the team finishing in the play offs, meaning fourth place or better.

"Now" said Irvin, this being agreed upon, "put in another

"For what?" enquired owner Norris, figuring the las bonus had been settled. "For Hawk entry into the Stanley Cup final" said Irvin

Norris shrugged, wrote in the clause, and was ready hand the contract over to Irvin The gray-haired coach held up his hand. "One more

Returning to Chicago, Irvin, at 63 years of age, leave Canadiens after coaching that team since 1940. and developing such players as Richard, Lach, Bouchard, Geoffrion, Bouchard, Bill Durnan, Gerry McNeil. Doug Harvey. Dickie Moore, Tommy Johnson, Jacques Plante, Jean Beliveau, and many other greats. Canadiens have been under his leadership year after year a potent factor in the National League, winning the Stanley Cup three times, the League title four times in a row.

Irving is leaving the Stanley Cup finalists to take over the tail-end club. "You get in a rut remaining in one place." was his comment as he became the 19th Hawk coach since the team moved into the major league in 1926

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

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#### **Late Planted Bulbs**

One of the old New York gangs used to march into battle against a rival mob carrying a dead rabbit impaled on a pike. This battle flag was a piece of symbolism, for in the slang of those days a "dead rabbit" meant a real, tough fighting man.

In addition each member of

as a brotherhood of thieves and rogues. The very word "Camor-ra" is believed to be derived

This peculiarity of criminals was often of great use to the police since a member of the Roach Gang could be recognized by his boots which were heavy and usually had pieecs of knife or axe blade let into the leather for stamping or kicking.

Similarly a racecourse tough was identified by a peaked cap which contained a razor-blade in the peak. The cap could do serious harm if slashed across

an opponent's face. "uniform" was the notorious Bonnie Parker who, in 1932, shot twelve men in cold blood while out on gangster forays with her ast-driving mate, Clyde Barrow. She always wore a scarlet dress and was wearing it when hail of police bullets cut short her career near Dallas, Texas, in

### say. On the other hand, if they can get someone to look after it they would just as soon keep the 80-lb. ape, since they like him and think he will grow up to be a circus star.

them have to be planted in the fall if they are to burst forth in all their glory next spring. Gladioli, begonia and dahtia

paper advertisement for a "gor-illa help." If Hugo, who was tied to the kitchen table, glow-ered at them, they were turned down, since Mrs. Greer thinks gorillas need "love and affection" just like humans. are exceptions to this rule, but most other bulbs should be planted in the fall. The depth On the "short list" she put of planting varies with the type young man who introduced Hugo to the delights of bubble-gum, kept him from tearing down the curtains, destroying the teleof bulb. Tulips, for instance, should be planted at a depth of six inches, with four inches between each bulb. Jonquils are phone message pad, and winding himself up in the bedclothes. also planted at six inches, but they need about six inches between them to grow properly.
Narcissus and lily go a little Hugo regards the telephone as

his particular enemy, and be-comes terribly jealous when Mrs. deeper in the ground - about eight inches - with six to twelve Greer uses it. He will throw inches between each bulb. pots and pans about, turn on gas taps, and chew up hunks of linoleum just to distract her. To plant, dig a hole two inches Mrs. Greet is now making her depth. Into this hole put a teaspoon of fertilizer and mix thoroughly with the next two final choice. The job of being nurse and companion to Hugo looks like going to a pretty gir! who lives next door to the Greers. inches of soil. On top of this, put two inches of the untreated Hugo nestled on her lap and let soil that was removed from the her feed him his favourite food

hought it was fun to help bathe a prize heifer at the Mid-

South Fair. But she got a most unexpeced shower bath when the beast shook itself. Walter Ruby, the regular heifer tender,

Hid His Ugliness

For Forty Years

Vincenzo Bandiglio, the barber

of Castelfranco, in Miscano vil-

He was kind, helpful, polite, and highly regarded, but his

ugliness was, as he puts it, "a

cross I could not bear." So he

ecently by a courting couple

ome miles from the village, they

They took him back to the

village where, trying to remem-ber words he had not used in

nearly half a century, he re-

"In the company of men my

appearance was no trouble. But

I wanted to marry and have children. The girls shuddered when they looked at me, but one day I fell in love with a girl who had beautiful black

her she ran away. So at last I

found a place to hide."

decided to walk and walk unti

In the next 40 years he lived

on the fruit he grew near the

cave and the game he trapped

For his few necessities he traded

was known in the area, but not

of the few people who dared

penetrate deep in the wood ever

saw him. The war passed him by.

The village has now taken him

back, given him a cellar to live

in, and has promised to feed

and clothe him for the rest of

So old Vincenzo sits in the sun

with his enormous flapping ears, his grotesquely long nose, his

tiny eyes and straggling whisk-ers, and grins: "I'm a bit too old

for love now, so I can forget my

ugly face," he tells the passers-

his life.

Entering a grotto deep in a wood

discovered him preparing

hid himself in a cave.

lage in Italy, was very ugly.

was glad to give up his job for the moment.

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in response to a recent news-

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old gorilla named Hugo captur-ed on safari in Africa. They are

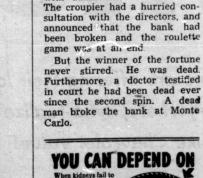
For a Gorilla!

Now plant the bulb. The soil that was taken from the hole could be mixed with a teaspoon of soil conditioner and then

hole. This prevents the bulb

from coming in contact with the

of a strange occurrence one night many years ago. An elderly gentleman took a seat in the Potted bulbs need not be casino and ventured fifty francs on Number 17. The number came uup. The old man pointed at Number 17 again and made no move to rake in any of his winnings. Again the little sil-17! The croupier looked ques tioningly at the old man, who sat with his head down on one arm and his finger pointed at Number 17 on the board. Five more consecutive times the wheel hit Number 17. The old man's pile of chips was enormous. The crowd stood silent



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