ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

months ago I married a woman with two daughters; I have three Everything her girls do is OK, but my sons don't dare say a word about anything.
She made life so miserable for the oldest lad (who was wonderful to me) that he has joined the Navy. My youngest should have a little loving, which my wife promised before we mar-ried, but now she only bawls him out. When I am away she has even locked him out of the

"I have to cater to her all the time I am home . . . My trouble is, I think a lot of her . . . I have been one of your readers for many years, and you have helped a lot of people. Please help me.

A STEADY READER

ASSERT YOURSELF You seem to be the victim * of a calculating female who

sighted a soft berth for herelf and her family, and now * that she feels her future se-* cure she is showing her feet · of clay. She knows how her

Feedbag Fashion



Use a 100-pound feedbag or colorful remnants - make thi handy apron to keep you neat and pretty on kitchen duty! See the diagram — sew-easy, thrifty Non-slip straps, plenty of pro-tective cover — be smart, sew several!

Pattern 4880: Misses' Size Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large 18, 20). All sizes, 100-pound feedbag or 1¹/₄ yards 39-This pattern easy to use, sim

ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot b accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123

Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

* a single fear you will ever * deprive yourself of them * Their influence is understandable in a newly-married man But how long will you allow her to maltreat your son?
Your oldest escaped, but what
of the little fellow who longs for affection and is exposed to almost inhuman cruelties? No red blooded male can stand by unmoved. In your moments alone you must be hor-

* rified by her persecutions. Assert yourself. This woman must be made to treat your children with affection and ensideration, or she and her daughters may find themselves without the home and protection they sought. Indeed, it may be too late for her to win the trust of your youngest boy; he must already hate and fear her - and perhaps includes you in his resentment, as the one who brought her there. This is your problem and your

Your wife married you under false pretences. For her to continue in her degraded course is monstrous. Consider, too, in your plans for the future, that one who must be forced to be kind to a child seems a sinister influence in any home where children are. Is it time for you to talk to your lawyer?

"GOD PUNISHED HER" "Dear Anne Hirst: That woman who is trying to break up a sick wife's home reminds me of another wicked female I once knew. She was happily married, but she took a position with a married man who had an invalid wife. He got interested car and everything else - after his wife died. So she divorced "And the man who was wait-

ing for his wife to pass away suddenly died himself . . . New this woman is sobbing on my shoulder because she is without a husband and has lost this man. too. She is considering remarry ing her husband if he will have her . . . I guess she didn't like my comment, for I haven't heard from her since. "God Himself punished her

This is what will happen to the one who wrote you. I certainly hope she takes your advice and gets wise to herself before it is too late. MRS R. T."

In any remarriage, the welfare of the children should be the parent's first consideration Anne Hirst understands this delicate problem, and her wisdom can be helpful. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

Pun-Gent Names

There are a number of allegedly living and solvent citizens (Jim Marshall does the alleging) whose names and addresses make complete sentences. Here's

Hans R. Dirty, Jr., Goan, Wash. G. Thirza Mighty, Pritty, Miss. Ide Lamy, Down, N.D. Lettice Finder, Shady, Del. F. U. Pager, Income, Tex. M. Phelan, Slightly, Ill C. U. Sunday, Early, Mass.

Wish I. Newther, Reese, N.Y. Allis Frenza, Deadan, Conn. R.R. Crossing, Look, N.C. Will U. Raider, Cookie, Ga.

an excellent watch-dog. All this happened while I was at the Exhibition. Yes, I was there again. It being Press Day I thought it would be as well to put in an appearance. And l really had a wonderful time. And do you know what . . . had a few words with Marily Bell! She is really and truly just a nice, unaffected little girl Newspaper and radio reports to that effect haven't been exaggerated one bit. I had no idea I was likely to meet her; it was just that Elsa Jenkins, head of the Women's Division, C.N.E. conceived the bright idea of asking Marilyn Bell to be in the receiving line at the Press Women's Tea. I had already been to the Grandstand Show for the express purpose of getting a glimpse of Marilyn but meeting her at the tea was a hundred What else did I do at the to be a purebred collie. Oh well, it's a wise puppy that knows its

Now what else? Oh yes, I took a ride up to the top of the new Shell Oil Tower—the view from the top was really wonderful. It was a bright, clear day and you could see across the waters of the blue take for miles. In the Exhibition grounds cars and people looked like miniatures. elevator works with surprising ease. Once at the you can stay on the observation platform as long as you please and there are two public tele phones placed there for your convenience. Just for fun 1 phoned Daughter from the top of the Tower just to let her know where I was. Actually I was on my way out of the grounds when I decided to visit the Tower Once at the top I was so entranced with the view that I forgot all about time and almost missed my train . n fact I would have only the train was late too. Good old C.P.R. - always so accommodating!

Modern Etiquette Q. How is all service made

at a dinner table, from the right or left? A. From the left, and using the left hand. Glasses are refilled from the right, and without being picked up or moved. The dishes may be removed, however, from either right or left, whichever is more convenient, and they should not be stacked, but removed singly. Q. Should the first page of a

letter be numbered? A. No; this is neither necessary nor proper. You may num-ber the succeeding pages if you

Q. When the brief form of introduction is used, as, "Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Smith in what way can it be made apparent who is being introduced to A. The more important person's name should be accentu-

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ated so that it will be as clear

as though the words, "May

present," were used.



MAKES HISTORY - Marine Capt. Richard S. McCutchen braces his wife, Betsy, after he won \$64,000 on a New! television show. It was the biggest prize in radio and vision history.



Double-duty pajamas, at dress shop.



Pipe Smoking Through The Ages

P. J. Bunny Bag

-

be Cama MA O

Tots get ready for

when they can pull P.J.'s out

Ronald Rabbit. Mornings, f

push night togs neatly the

the openings in bunny's tu

Pattern 601: Made of tw

-easy! Complete pattern, t

Send TWENTY-FIVE CE

in coins (stamps cannot be

1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Twonto, Ont. Print plant far-TERN NUMBER, our NAM

LOOK FOR smartest ideas in

Wheeler Catalog for 1955. Cm

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quilts, aprons, novelties - es

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and ADDRESS.

pieces plus round, stuffed

Fun to make!

ustom than is generally sup-osed. Its origin has been traced tack to the religious ceremonies of priests in districts of countries now know as Mexico and f priests of the Mayas, whose ation began before the birth of Christ, show them en-raged in the act of ceremonial moking. They used a form of rds the sun and the four its of the compass. The practice spread but did reach England until some ne in the 16th century.

Sir Walter Raleigh is popularsupposed to have been the pipe smoker in England nd it is said that Ralph Lane Governor of Virginia, presented him with an Indian pipe in 1586. smoked in England before his, for William Harrison in 1573 writes in his "Chronologie" of 'the taking in of the smoke of the Indian herb' and goes on ribe how it is taken by an instrument formed like a little ladell'. This obviously

bes a form of pipe with a

Although not the first to moke a pipe, Raleigh, by his example, did much to popularize the art among men of fa-shion who were soon carrying the necessary ponderous equip-ment. A good deal of fun was made of the smoker's apparatus and a contemporary pamphlet-er writes: I beheld pipes in his pocket: now he draws forth his tinder box and his touchwood and falleth into his tacklings: Sure his throate is afire, the smooke flyeth so fast from his

the word 'pipe' is derived from
the Latin 'pipare' meaning 'to
chirp' and was applied first to
a wind instrument. One James
Cartier concluded an exploration of the St. Lawrence estuary in 1536. In his description of the voyage, he mentions that the Indians carried a skin bag suspended from their necks which contained some dried herb and a piece of stone or wood like a pipe. It would seem, therefore, that Cartier's description was the nearest he could give to this tubular piece of wood or stone which resembled

or stone which resemble sical instrument. leigh's pipe were made o and as the demand grew, manufacture on a large scale was started in this country. references to pipe nade of silver and of walnut with a straw but these parts of England where ht clay was not readily

The growing popularity of the ay is illustrated by the report a German traveller, Paul Hentzner, of a visit to the Bear Garden in Southwark in 1598. sewhere the English are atly smoking tobacco, for purpose they have pipes of clay. They draw the ato their mouths and puff it out again through their nostrils like funnels with much of phlegm and defluxtion from

peless there was a good opposition to the habit as condemned as loathome to the eye and harmfull to

Towards the end of the 19th ntury, English firms started to century, English firms started to manufacture briar pipes in that country and London became the centre. French workmen who had experience of the 'new' ma-terial were brought over to teach the craft. They found the British very willing to learn. They soon became experts and the words me experts and the words don Made' became famous throughout the world as a symbol of pipe perfection. high degree of skill is re-ed in the making of a pipe, re each bowl is turned indi-

and exporting Canadian petroleum," with a refinery at London, Ont., and an office at New York. The volume does not say what his father did or how Jacob Lewis Englehart, at 19, had acquired The briar root, often weighing in pounds or more, is first dug and then sawn into blocks, enough cash to come to Canada and set himself up in business. But the American bauchons.' These blocks are boiled for twenty-four Civil War, which in 1866 was just newly over, had given to remove all traces of many Northerners opportun nd so prevent cracking. ities to make money. Engleseasoning the blocks are y shaped and passed to the hart may have been one of them. Or he may have been an who turns the bowl. backed by his father. In er is a highly skilled either case he required a relatively modest amount of stem, which may be square or flat. The bowls capital. Refineries, in 1866, sandpapered and are selecting and grading. were cheap, tiny contrap-tions which looked like overgrading, the rich colour oriar is brought out by and the hidden beauties grain disclosed. Finally is polished on a lathe grown ink bottles. The lar gest of them had a capacity of only a few hundred bar They were risky investing at high speed. In than thirty skilled op-

profits, for throughout North America people who had always burned a mixture of whale oil and lard in thei lamps were clamoring for

the wonderful new lighting

fluid, kerosene, developed by

Dr. Abraham Gesner of

Nova Scotia. Southwestern Ontario was then one of the chief sources of the petroleum from which kerosene was distilled. That's how the in dustry was when Englehart came to Canada. While his first refinery was being erected in London, Englehart traveled through the oil fields persuading smal producers, mostly farmers with oil wells in their pastures, to let him handle their output and sell it through

the rescue and run the T and N.O. for me?" is New York office. Before "I'll be happy to," Engle-hart is reported to have rehis refinery started operating in the fall of 1866 he had an assured supply of crude pe-troleum to feed it.

In 1905, when Sir James

Whitney became premier of

Ontario, he discovered that

thern Ontario Railway, a

provincial government ven-ture which had been launch-

ed three years earlier, was in

a sorry mess. He needed the

ablest man he could find to

unravel its tangled affairs,

complete its construction

and put it on a paying basis. He appealed to Jacob Lewis

Englehart, of the little south-

western Ontario town of

Petrolia, a founder and vice-

president of Imperial Oil

"Jake," he is reported to

have said, "will you come to

and Hannah E. Englehart,

and that in 1866 he formed

J. L. Englehart and Com-

pany, "refining, producing

ments because many of them blew up. But those which

didn't explode yielded high

plied. "What is it?"

he tried.

the Temiskaming and Nor-

The Amazing Jake Englehart

By IAN SCLANDERS

The thinning number of He had this in spite of amazing Jake Englehart still competitors who followed tell this apocryphal story bearound spreading word cause it flashes a light on that he was "wet behind the three facets of his complex ears," too young to be trus-ted, and, what was worse, a character: he was always willing to help a friend, he reached decisions instantly, city slicker from the States. Ironically, a practical joke and he was not afraid to and his one appearance tackle anything. These traits might have ruined an ordinpolice court enhanced his popularity with the producary individual. But Engleers in the back concessions hart seldom failed at what and defeated the efforts of his competitors.

When he established his Englehart, at the time own oil company, as a raw-boned youth of 19, older men laughed at him and predicted his bankruptcy. They stop-ped laughing when within few years he had built, and from beer kegs on the hote proprietor's desk. biggest refinery in Canada.

At the age of 33, he was the organizing genius behind the move that brought 16 leading oil men, business men and political figures together to form Imperial Oil. The biographical volume says he was born in Cleve-land, O., on November 2, 1847, a son of S. John Joel

> the hotelkeeper. Englehart was summoned as a witness. Called to the stand he con

said, producing the spigots from his coat pocket. Everybody roared with mirth-except the presiden of the game association. And in the back concessions where a good joke was ap-

hart's prestige and his reputation of being a "real man even if he looks like a school-Englehart was to rock London on two other occacountry settlers who needed

ped by another explosion This one caused \$6,000 dam-

News Letter recommended -a capital of \$500,000. a \$30,000 shipment of kerosene. When the shipmen reached its destination that it was not up to speci fications. The cost of bringing the kerosene back to processing the kerosene there -a procedure which reduced

Meanwhile he had been ac quiring oil wells at Petrolia, where drillers were striking oil wherever they sank a hole and where oil even flowed down the deep ruts of the main street. And-perhaps in addition to his London refinery he needed a second refinery close to the oil wells. So, in the muddy, booming, excited little town of Petrolia,, he bought a refinery and enlarged it until it was reputed to be the biggest and most efficient in the world. He also laid a system of pipes through which oil could be pumped right into his

"He was a nice man," says Stothers, "but all businessall business, no fooling. Used to bach here one time: him and Ed Kirby, the first mayor, bached together in a frame house."

in managing the new corpor-The new company absor-

minutes later he encountered bed refineries belonging to the head of the game protective association, and, on an impulse, informed him gravely that he suspected the proprietor of the Tecumsel of breaking the game laws perial refineries. as he had seen two woodcocks in his office. Without checking up, the president o the game association rushed off and laid a charge against

firmed his statement that he had seen two woodcocks on the proprietor's desk. "I have them here," he

he had lost. preciated and hunting re-strictions were disliked, the incident cemented Engle-

sions-but not with laughter. On April 9, 1869, his refinery exploded with what newspapers termed "a report that rocked the town." But, if the blast shook windows, it injured nobody and the damage was estimated at only \$2,000. Less than

seven weeks later it was rip-

One paper that reported the explosions was the Wy-oming News Letter, published at Wyoming, in the heart of the Ontario oil fields. It was in this same year, 1869, that the News Letter ran an editorial advocating a new oil company "with a capital of \$500,000" to enable Canada to carry on "an export trade of larger proportions Englehart never forgot this editorial and 11 years later when Imperial Oil was born it had precisely what the

But other things were to happen first. Englehart re-built and expanded his London refinery and in 1870 got an order from Germany for was rejected on the grounds London, refining it again, and returning it to Germany, would have been ruinous. Englehart met the emergency by sending refining equipment to Germany and re-

convinced by the German experience—he decided that

He was baching with Ed Kirby in 1880 when his dream came true-the dream of an oil company with financial resources large enough to improve petroleum products, create new outlets for them, place the Ontario oil fields on a solid foundation and meet the competitio from American fields. After months of negotiations in which he played a leading role, Imperial Oil Company Limited-now Imperial Oi Limited-was formed. Englehart became vice-president

this affair, was a guest at the Tecumseh House in London and one evening as he was going out for a stroll he no-ticed two wooden spigots On the street a couple

> some of the 16 original shareholders, and used the equip ment to enlarge Englehart's London and Petrolia plants. These became the first Im Englehart was at the plants six days a week frommorning till night. Refining was still a hazardous trade Englehart instituted a system by which funds were set aside to compensate men injured at work, but he also

reduced hazards and preached safety rules. Once he saw a man running through a dangerous part of the refinery. He fired him, but re-hired him two weeks later and from his own pocket paid him the wages

> . . . Up north he pushed a railroad into almost virgin bush country! Englehart spent a lot of time there after he accepted the chairmanship c the T. and N.O. from Sir James Whitney. It was a new adventure for a man who was a pioneer at heart The salary that went with the job, which was supposed to be very much a part-time job, was \$5,000 a year. Englehart made the job very nearly a full-time job and gave his salary away to north

> > -Imperial Oil Review.

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Dare-Devil Stuff

An anonymous young man is planning to defy death this autumn by plunging over Nia-gara Falls enclosed in a steel barrel specially made for the purpose. He won't disclose the date of his proposed exploit in case it is stopped by the police. Dare-devil Bobby Leach, one of the few men to survive "shooting" the roaring, foaming Falls, would have laughed at this ban on making the 168-ft. drop over the brink. No police restrained him when, watched by 300,000 people, he strapped himself in a cigar-shaped steel barrel which had been carefully

cushioned inside and took the plunge on July 26th, 1911. When the barrel dropped it was at once caught by a giant wave which hurled it twenty feet into the air. It was then held for eighteen minutes in the whirl-pool below the Falls. Between the time he went over the rapids until he was hauled unconscious out of the water, thirty-nine minutes elapsed. His knee-caps were found to be bro-

Leach's hair grew white from his terrible experience, but he little dreamed of the strange end which fate had in store for him At the age of fifty-eight he broke his leg when he slipped on an orange peel in an Auck-land street. The leg was ampu-tated. He died some time after

the operation. An attempt to "shoot" Horseshoe Falls, Niagara, in an oak barrel killed George Stathakis in 1930, the barrel being smashed on the rocks at the cataract's foot. The man's body was imprisoned in the wreckage in a torrent of waters and days pass

ed before it emerged. A friend was so confident that the attempt would fail that he summoned an undertaker some hours before the barrel went

A Bristol barber wore a padded suit in an ill-fated attempt to go over the Horseshoe Falls in a wooden barrel strengther ed by iron bands thirty-five years ago. An iron plate weighing one hundred-weight and sixty pounds of lead were used to keep the barrel vertical.

It was dashed to pieces at the foot of the Falls. The intrepid barber, who was killed, had thus made his last gamble in a life of adventure, for he used to boast that he had shaved cus tomers in a lion's den and had an apple cut in two on his throat

More Forest Fires were reported by an alert public last year, than by any single government detection agency.

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If You're TIRED Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work hetter. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Lock for the blue box with the red hand at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52



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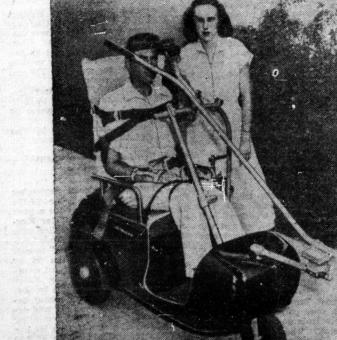
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A WILL AND A WAY-Allan Cribles, paralyzed from the neck down by polio, operates this electric car by moving his head.
The car was adapted for Criblez, 28, by the University of
Illinois research hospital. With the car Criblez is determined
to stay on his farm with his wife. Lillian, above, and their
four children.



we didn't have time for on

opening day. The Art Gallery

if only to see M. J. Boylen's

private collection of Krieghoff's

pictures of pioneer days. There

were also many pictures loaned by the Art Gallery of Toronto.

And do you know I bought a

dozen beautiful Christmas cards,

reproductions of famous paint-

ings. If any readers are inter-

ested in getting similar cards

white to the Art Gallery of Tor-

available from October 1. The

address is Grange Park, Toronto

2B, Ontario. The cards are no

more expensive than the usual

line of good cards that you

are probably used to buying.

Of course I had to take in the

Dog Show at the 'Ex'. Such yap-

ping and barking you never heard! Apparently the smaller

the dog the bigger the bark. Big

dogs like German Shepherds, Dalmations and Collies were ly-

ing quietly in their appointed

places surveying the passing

public either with resigned bore-

dom or with watchful interest,

but without making a sound. I

looked around for a breed that

Rusty's parentage and I am quite

would give me a clue as to

convinced that he is partly of

the Doberman Pinscher type, al-

that is well worth a visit,

ABANDONING THE JEUNE FILLE LOOK for sophistication, H.

de Givenchy employs an unusual, deep-layered texture of 100

per cent nylon for his bridal gown - the high point and finale

Fashion Hints

Life is full of surprises—some | "Ex"-just a few of the things good, some bad. I never know from one week to the next what this column will contain. So here we go again, with a little

of each. I'll start off by telling you something that particularly appeals to my sense of humour You may remember that some time ago we sold all our milking cows. We were through with dairy farming . . . but definitely. Partner being so stiff with arth-

ritis it seemed the only safe and sensible thing to do. But he relented to the point of keeping one cow, due to freshen in September-just so we wouldn't have to buy milk all the time. So what happens? Yesterday our Jane calved right on schedule, in a secluded corner of the pasture. During the morning Partner went over to see if she was all right, and what do you suppose he found? Twin calves, no less — and both of hem heifers! So that's how we go out of dairy farming. One of the calves was frisking around the other was busily getting her first meal. My other main item of farm

news is not so good. Rusty, our promising watch-dog puppy was hit by a car yesterday and has a broken leg as a result. Partner was down at the lane gate with the tractor. Both dogs were with him. Apparently Rusty ran on to the road just as a fastmoving car was approaching
... and he had it. It wasn't the of the way. He never has been

driver's fault; Rusty just didn't have sense enough to get out car-conscious. However, although his leg is definitely fractured the 'vet' thinks if we keep him quiet the bone will knit of its own accord. We hope so anyway-he is just a happy, affect tionate, over-grown puppy-and





left, recently introduced, are suitable for at-home informal wear or for use as de luxe sleep garb. Tuxedo inspired, ensemble has brushed rayon top with long, cuffed sleeves. Trousers are made of acetate jersey. At right, Frenchembroidered ruffles lend an old-fashioned air to this calf-length ensemble for the little ladies. They're of nylon tricot, with pink top and blue knickers, or vice versa. Items of slumber elegance such as these will be high on the "want" lists his North Pole

