"As a younger girl, she never showed any interest in our home, used it more like a boarding-house. She was good at sports but never had many girl friends, and those she sees now she met in college; she spends some evenings with them, but never brings them home. "The boy's family are nice

people, but we never knew them well. We, however, are very much concerned, fearful that the friendship will develop into something serious. Have you any comfort for us? UNEASY PARENTS" HAVE PATIENCE

There must be a strong physical attraction between your daughter and this boy, for it is most unlikely there can be a common intellectua * bond; he must be considerably



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* school at his age. Naturally, * and he is obviously willing, so she is at ease with him. The infatuation will probably wear itself out as time passes. Your influence over your long ago. Had she been given

* the customary household du-

* ties, she might have found

* pleasure in performing them * well, felt herself an imgroup, and developed a sense of responsibility which in-* cluded a respect for her par-*ents' opinions. Being an only child, she was perhaps in-* dulged lovingly, allowed to go her own way: probably her year in college made her * even more independent. Further opposition to this * friendship will only make her * more determined. The wise course is to accept things as * they are and say nothing. One comfort the lad cannot marry without his par-* ents' consent until he is 21, and it is likely they would oppose an earlier marriage as strongly as you do. So try to relax, and wait with what

TEEN-AGER APPRECIATES "Dear Anne Hirst: Recently paper have been addressed to girls and boys my age. I am writing to tell you how much I. as a teen-ager, appreciate your interest in young people.

"I'm a high-school junior, so I have many problems. Your counsel ot other girls concerning dating, education, etc., is always solid, and I often have followed it myself. "Thank you for your interest in us, the teen-agers of today.

GRATEFUL* * When a busy junior takes * time to write such a pretty note, you may be sure I am * touched by its sincerity. The teen years are vital in * the development of young * people; it is then that they learn to discriminate, to get * along with others, and do * their part as a member of * their family group. Upon their * success in maturing wisely * depends their whole future, and every thinker and au-* thority feels it is a privilege * to be of use.

low Year?"

are losing interest in the Insti-

out and it is impossible to at

sonal interests that caught the imagination of women 58 years

ago?" The editorial ends with

this question: "In brief, could

we make this a summer fallow

year?" But there are sugges-

with entertainment.

tions for combining fund-raising

W.I. members, I am sure you

will agree there is food for

thought in that editorial. Is our

organization becoming just an-

If you are a senior member

of the W.I. think back for a

minute to 1947 when the Wo-

men's Institutes of Canada

staged at Guelph that stirring

and heart-warming pageant "Let There Be Light". Remem-

ber the stage production of those

rural sections got together for

the purpose of helping each

with their neighbours such in-

formation as came their way to

help maintain happy homes and

raise healthy families. There

were sewing bees, quilting par-

ties, demonstrations in nursing

and homecraft and happy social gatherings where neighbour met neighbour. The membership fee

was so small (and still is) that

even the poorest could join, and

after becoming a member there

were few calls to deplete the

slender purses of the times. But

yet, in spite of their limited financial status the rural folk in those days did help each

other out. And they had a won-

derful time in so doing, their

lives considerably enriched by association and the human bond

At the jubilee celebration

just mentioned, Mrs. Hugh Summers said this : "As we face

another era, we cannot know what lies ahead of us. With the

lecentralization of industry coming to the fore, our rural

of sympathy.

meetings when women in

along the way; sharing

other example of "big business"?

The teen-agers of today, in * my opinion so much smarter * than we of another generation * were, are exercising their * rights and privileges judi-* ciously, with taste and per-* ception. More power to you!

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SOME SYSTEM

vised her daughter that she should not just dance silently; talking to her partner was also part of the social picture. Later on in the evening the mother saw that each time the musi started the same young man tore across the floor, bowed to her daughter and swept her away to the music. When she had a chance, the mother asked the girl why the same chap chose her for every dance. "Oh, him!" the daughter explained. "I'm telling him a murder mystery - one instalment

per dance."



TOMORROW - If you're planning a return trip to Terra in abou the year 3000, here's a preview of the hairdos of tomorrow. So says hair stylist Raymond Huet. Tiara resembles an asteroid, says the man. Star-shaped beauty mark will be a "must." And that jet-exhaust effect in back is designed to catch the eye of a pilot just back from the wind-whipped red sands of Mars.



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lives made more interesting and Comment of the Commen satisfying through their contact with the W.I." Well, we are well on the way CHRONICLES in that new era foreseen by Mrs.

Summers. The population in GINGER FARM rural areas has undoubtedly increased, but have the lives of the people been made "more interesting and satisfying through their contact with the W.I."? This week's column is written Some have, of course, but is the especially for members of the proportion great enough? Women's. Institute, mainly to Isn't it time to take stock of draw your attention to the the situation and figure out in winter edition of "Home and Country", which contains a challenging editorial by Miss Ethel Chapman with the caption -

which direction we are heading? Are we going forward, slipping back or just marking time? Have our branches degenerated into "Could This Be a Summer Fajmere money - making organizations - each branch anxious to Miss Chapman begins with out-do the other in raising the announcement that, during the last two years, there has money and in giving the largest donations to various appeals? A been a decrease in membership certain amount of money must of 2,039. One reason for the debe raised, it is true-but too far cline has already been estabeast is west. Raising money lished from the reports of means endles work for con-Branch meetings in which secveners and committees and apretaries have stated that "bepeals for assistance from less cause of so many appeals for active members. Older members money and so much business to have had their day, having attend to at meetings there is little time left for either proworked faithfully during the early days of their branch; gram or sociability, so women younger members have small families to consider and provide tute. Old members are dropping for. Is it fair to expect either one or the other to respond to tract new ones." Then Miss Chapman adds this: "Is it posrepeated calls on their genersible that we are getting into so

Wouldn't any branch of the much big business that we are W.I. be more likely to attract neglecting the warm, vital, pernew members if less emphasi were given to raising money and more to helping newcomers and young mothers to meet together in an informal and friendly way, discussing and listening to addresses, or taking part in moderate fund-raising projects that could be at one and the same time, educational and en-

"Let There Be Light". Yes. but of what good is the light if it be clouded by a fog of too

How Sun Ray's much business and too many Weaken Fabrics

How does your branch rate in this matter? With the rural population up and the overall mbership of the W.I. down, isn't it time we gave the matter

The W.I. is much like an orange. The sections are the branches: the outer covering the Federated W.I. And you know how it is . . . the peel of an but if the sections are dry and pithy then the orange loses its

Tough Coon

farmer, was attacked recently by a ferocious animal in the he had climbed to throw out

some hay for his horses. The farmer scrambled down his ladder with what he thought to be a giant tom-cat swarming all over him. The cat was scratching, biting, and growling. Gale, his son, investigated the loft. He came out fast - also craving the quietness of far Finally, the local game war-

den was called in. He discovered the animal to be a female coon. Apparently, bereft of her own young, she had adopted two kittens after driving the old cat away. The warden managed to remove the old coon without injuring her. Thereafter, Allo way was able to feed his horses peace. Surprising what mother instinct will do to an animal at times.

are sent to be laundered. Genius is a perception of a

JELLY BUNS

While many textile fibres

acquired a reputation as a "tough" none has proved a tough enough to stand up as sun for too long a time vin weakening, says the Canal Research Institute of Landers and Cleaners.

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Vhat Is A Stroke?

capable of returning to some form of work.

Here are eight of the most frequently asked questions about strokes, and the answers:

1. What, actually, is a stroke?

There are two main types, and each is literally an accident

One form is cerebral hemor-

rhage, in which an artery rup-tures, suddenly spills blood into

areas of their normal blood sup-

ply.

The second form is cerebral

an artery by a clot which also

Brain tissues cannot live more

than a few minutes without the

oxygen supplied by blood. Un-

like skin, they have no power

to grow back. Thus the impor-

tant centers, those master

switchboards which control all

break down from the abrupt

stoppage.
When large quantities of

blood are forced into the sub-

stance of the brain, as in the

case of a massive hemorrhage,

the delicate cells and fibres are

destroyed and death can come

within days or even hours. In

other cases, paralysis can oc-

cur in varying degrees of severity to facial, arm and leg muscles.

2. Why does stroke cause paralysis?

There is a definite parallel be-

tween a stroke victim and a city devastated by flood. When

supply to brain cells.

occurring within the brain.

ry day and the word s. A friend or neighbe stricken, a public uffers one. Franklin D. t died of a stroke; so osedly. Bussian of osedly, Russia's Stalin, ork's famous Jimmy nd many others.

ost persons the word sudden, bludgeoning man or woman in the f life complains of a headache, slumps to in a coma and never Or, at best, it signiletime of hopeless paraby no means the cor-

ure. It is true that known medically as y or cerebral accident e third of the Big Three following heart disease neer. It takes nearly 170,-American lives each year, is four times as many as diabetes and tuberculosis it is also true that de-

opular misconception, the ty of victims not only attacks but are actually

attacks but are actually to live normal, useful lives after, writes Lester David ORONET.
Irving S. Wright, a former dent of the American Heart atton and one of the naforemost authorities on and blood-vessel diseases, in of cases, individuals who suffered strokes make ete recoveries and are able turn to comfortable and ctive life."

rampaging waters overrun an tion, medical science is area, they sever communications lines — bridges collapse, teleovering that the outfor paralyzed persons is from hopeless. In many as throughout the U.S., ors have, been performing miracles of rehabilitation, the New York University lievue Medical Center in graph and telephone wires are swept away, roads become impassable.
So, too, with the human body when an artery breaks down or dammed-up blood pours through the walls of a vessel. Communication lines — in this ellevue Medical Center in York, Drs. Howard A. and Joseph G. Benton cond a rigorous course of long with about 1,000 paraparalyzed persons, and case the nerve pathways leading from the brain are flooded and perhaps destroyed completely by blood which has

paralyzed persons, and y reported that fully 92 suddenly been diverted from tly reported that fully 92 ent were discharged from a six to eight weeks. All its normal course. The severity and location of the paralysis depend on how much of the brain has been inthese people were able to the needs of daily living at least 40% of them were jured, and where. If the left



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side of the brain is damaged, the muscles on the right side of vice versa. This is because the nerve pathways cross over in their passage through the brain. 3. What are the immediate warning signs of a stroke?

Many victims experience headache, dizziness, ringing in the ears, numbness of the limbs

If it is a cerebral hemorrhage, the individual will lose con-sciousness suddenly, in most

flap with each expiration of evidence of paralysis. For ex-

may be more contracted than the other and the face may be lopsided. In addition, the limbs may be more rigid or loose on An attack of cerebral thrombosis is less dramatic. The inarm, leg or even an entire side useless, or there may be an un-explained difficulty in speaking. It is possible that the patient will gradually lapse into a co-

5. What first aid measures and gently - very gently - turn the patient on his back and

the clothing about his neck and Don't try to rouse the patient. Don't carry him upstairs and put him to bed. Any but the slightest movements may in-crease the escape of blood coming from the ruptured vessel.

6. Are strokes always major, dramatic attacks?
No. There are 'little strokes,"

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no more than oozing in the

and nausea for several days or just a few minutes before the attack.
4. How can you recognize a stroke victim?

cases complaining of a violent headache before collapsing. The face may become waxy-white, but more generally it is flushed. Breathing is labored—the lips are blown out and the cheeks In most cases there is definite ample, the pupils of one eye

> older age groups. The primary injunction is to keep the blood pressure from soaring.
>
> If it is too high: avoid excite-

Summon a doctor, of course;

weight or have a family history of high blood pressure: have a regular medical checkup. A great deal can be done to avoid raise his head and shoulders on complications before they have a chance to develop.

Strokes come without warning, but the conditions that bring them about have been telegraphed to you long before

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