ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Our little family could have a perfect life if my husband's people would only let us alone! They hated me from the start and were de termined to cause trouble, which

they certainly have. When we married, he was the only support of his mother and sister, and we took care of them for a long while until a inheritance came their way. Even now we contribute generously and send frequent gifts. Of course, I take our little boys to see them regularly, but our visits are so marred by their insolence and apparent jeolousy that I come home ill every itme.

It is getting me down.
"My husband hopes they will as far as he goes. I have even alked of leaving him, but he just laughs or takes a few drinks and says to forget it. "Anne Hirst, it isn't that easy. I've got to have peace among

happen. I never reply to my n-laws' insults; I love my husband too much to cause trouble. Is there any way I can control their nasty tongues? MARILYN" CONTROL YOURSELF

At this stage there is no * way I can suggest to stop these two females in their malicious course. To this day, * they resent your marrying * their "meal ticket" and tak * a spiteful pleasure in upset-* ous enough to rejoice in your

Accessory Dress!



Plan a whole fashion wardrobe — when you sew this pretty dress! Vary its neckline (high or low); add a tie-on peplum, or a graceful bow! It's the ideal style for travel, vacation, day - to - dark activities. Just switch accessories for a fresh

3 yards 35-inch fabric. ed, use postal note for safety) for NUMBER.

* husband's happiness; instead * they keep the upper hand by * tormenting you.

* Since you are at their mercy, try to exercise contro over yourself and see them as they are, two small-minded women who chastise you from force of habit. Can't you con-* sider the source? Instead of allowing them to

* hurt you, build an armor * about yourself which their * stupid taunts cannot penetrate. Think of them as unhappy people who don't know any better - and turn to your * lovely life, be grateful for a * devoted husband and two sweet young sons. This is the * Christian way to handle the * situation; it is also the most If you can adopt it, you will

* dismiss all their ugly ways * from your mind until you see * them next time. Then you will * brace yourself for what you * know is coming - and forget it afterward.

should have put a stop to this long ago, but few men will * take a stand against their own To leave him should be the

* last thing in your mind. If * you did, you would miss him * so that you would reproach * vourself all your life for not being willing to bear anything rather than live without him For his sake, too, I am sure * a sorry situation and relegate its discomforts to their proper * place.

DIARY COULD BE MISINTERPRETED "Dear Anne Hirst: My mother has found my diary! She read many things that I did not feel

I could tell her, knowing she would not understand. "Since the day she found it I am not allowed to have night dates, or even get into my boy friend's car.

"We have gone steady for nearly four months. I am 14 and a high-school freshman. He is a trustworthy boy and, Anne Hirst, we have not done any thing indecent. "But my mother thinks differently! How can I get her and Dad to trust us again?

Disgusted and Distressed' You must have been badly shocked when you found your parents did not believe you when you told them your friendship with the boy has been entirely innocent. I understand how you feel, and with all my heart I wish your mother would accept your word of honor. If you are being punished for things you did not do, it is not fair.

to transmit news to Melbourne and Sydney over the telegraph line. One enterprising newshawk tore out several chapters of his pocket Bible and handed them in for transmission to Sydney, so that he could monopolize The only way you can conthe line for half an hour while vince your parents is to ache hastily compiled a news bulcept their restrictions without letin to tag on the end of his protest. The evidence your message. * diary revealed seemed to be Telegraph lines had a tremenequivocal: vou probably

dous impact upon the towns they linked, bringing civilization and your own childish way, but prosperity. "Overland Teletheir interpretation frightens graph" is the story of a great achievement, the erection within Many parents would react two years of a gleaming strand as yours have, feeling they of wire, on 40,000 poles stretchhad not been strict enough to ing across deserts, mountain protect their girl from the ranges and tropical jungles from dangers they feel she was ex-Adelaide on the south coast of Australia, to Port Darwin in the largely unexplored north. Men sweated and died to find routes for telegraph lines in wild country populated only by "stone age" aborigines, some of whom

An explorer who more than once braved the unknown was Ludwig Leichhardt. But, attempting to blaze a trail westwards across Australia, he myseriously vanished along with his entire party, which included six white men and two aborigines. What happened, no one knows to this day. Nor has there been any trace of the fifty bullocks, 270 goats, thirteen mules, twelve horses, drays, tents and



NOT EVEN MULES-When St. Louis policemen put up "No Parking" signs, they really mean it. "Al," pet burro of the American Legion in town receives a traffic ticket, above from Patrolman Harry Freeman for violating the police order. Bonnie Brennan consoles the sad animule.

Travel So Fast

Cheering Australians, watching the graceful Comet III touch down at Sydney some twentyfour hours after leaving London recently, shared the pride of the British people in the jet-liner's record-breaking come-back. Its world flight brought the Commonwealth closer together than ever before in its history: the other side of the earth is now only hours away.

Not much more than a century ago it took twelve months to get a reply to a letter sent to London, however urgent and official. That was by sailing boat. The clippers of the 1850s did better, completing the London to Sydney run in from sixty to eighty days, and there was great excitement when the steamers reduced the journey to two months in 1860.

years to complete.

dealt mercilessly with "invad-

ing" white men.

"There was keen competition between rival newspapers, both in Melbourne and Sydney, to be the first to publish news from tain, which could arrive in Australia only by shipborne mail," writes Frank Clune in his ab-

sorbing book, "Overland Telegraph"-a mammoth work which has taken the author eighteen conveyance? At Adelaide on ship arrival

A. "May I get through, please?" And as she moves aside to allow him to pass, he should lift hi hat and thank her. Q. Don't you consider it

a meal in one's home must have

lines of good wishes on the card gift?

Q. What is a good rule for women to follow about dressing for various social functions? A. When in doubt, wear the simpler dress. If you don't know whether to wear a ball dress or

vet, wear the wool. Q. When a friend is being

of congratulation. Q. For what, besides buttering breads, can the small butter

for butter, jelly and cheese. equipment which vanished.

2 c. once-sifted pastry flo or 13/4 c. once-sifted

all-purpose flour 2 tsps. Magic Baking P 3/4 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. salt

11/2 c. crisp breakfast bra

Modern

Q. When one is being introduced to a roomful of strangers, is one supposed to acknowledge each introduction with a "How do you do"?

A. One sincerely - spoker "How do you do" should be enough, and after that, just smile and bow slightly to each person as you are introduced with perhaps one or two added

Q. What is the amount of the fee a bridegroom gives the clergyman? A. There is no stipulated am-

ount, although the fee should not be less than ten dollars. The size should depend upon the bridegroom's means. Q. Should a person ever

place his napkin on the table while the meal is in progress? A. No; not until leaving the Q. What is the correct thing

for a man to say to a woman who is blocking his way when leaving a bus or other public

days, we are told, there was a wild scramble by newspapermen very bad manners for a dinner guest to be late?

A. This is considered one of the most serious breaches of etiquette. A guest who is late for a very good excuse to justify Q. Is it proper to write a few here, except on a few isolated

that is enclosed with a wedding A. It is quite all right to do so, although not necessary.

a dinner dress, wear the dinner dress. Or whether wool or vel-

graduated from high school or college, and you cannot afford to send a gift, what should you do? A. Write a nice, sincere note

knives be used? A. These should be used only

Q. Is it all right for a bride to carry a bouquet if she is being married in a traveling A. It would be better if she wore a corsage.

GINGER FARM All is quiet on the home front

— at least for the moment.
Dave is in bed but not asleep. He has had a very active day and so has Grandma! Grandpa also shares in the activity as he has Dave outside with him for about a couple of hours every afternoon. We occasionally have a tussle of wills. Like all other children Dave has to see how far he can go and get away with it. For that reason we have to make sure that he does as he is told. He can travel so fast and has so much strength for a wee fellow that neither Partner nor I could handle him if we allowed him to get out of hand. Of course he has a lingo all his own which we don't always understand. However, by following his line of reasoning - and don't ever think he hasn't got one - we can generally figure out what he is talking about and in that way we make out all right. Surprisingly, he gets into very little real mischief. I expected we would have to put things out of reach and keep a few doors and cupboards shut up but he hasn't been that way at all. Nor does he interfers with the television. Of course he wants his own programs morning and evening. After that he pays no attention to the set at all. But a funny thing happened vesterday. Dave was by himself in the living-room.

thought I heard him whimper-

ing and want to see what was

the matter. He was sitting in a

big chair and half crying as he

looked into the black face of the

television. I had forgotten to

turn it on! That was soon

remedied and he was happy

at all with our baby-sitting. Wa

can't leave the young man out-

side to play by himself - there

are too many wet places. Prac-

tically the only dry spot is ir

makes a safe playground. The

weather also complicates the

business of getting him dressed

helmet and rubber boots - not

quite the sort of outfit you ex-

week in May.

pect a child to wear the fourth

And how disappointing the

garden is this spring. Very few

daffodils and we usually have

such a lot. I hope the bulbs haven't rotted. One of our

neighbors, who generally has

the side of a hill looking just

like "a host of golden daffodils."

this year has very little bloom

at all. However, in our garden

we at least have lots of narcissi

to look forward to. Apparently

they don't mind the cold, back-

ward spring. There is still no

spring seeding done around

soil runs through the district.

On some farms cattle have been

turned out to pasture. They

should at least have plenty of

grass and water for awhile. Cat-

kins are out on the poplars and

the orioles have returned to

the elms. Occasionally we see

canaries and sap-sucker. And

that is about the extent of na-

ture' tory at the moment. No

Government surveyors have

done a little more decorating

in our fields. They already had

yellow stakes tipped with black.

and orange stakes tipped with

red, some of them to mark the

spot where iron stakes are em-

bedded in the ground. But just

recently another work gang

came along and put in ordinary

steel fence posts right along-

side the yellow stakes. The De-

partment of Highways evident-

ly doesn't intend anyone to for-

get where the survey goes

through. It isn't so communi-

cative in other matters. For in-

stance, the Department has al-

Try my delicious DESSERT BRAN MUFFINS

1/2 c. lightly-packed brown

eat ontil thick and light

1 c. sour milk or I

6 thsps. butter er margar melted

1 egg

ready registered a plan for ex-

Make a well in flour mixture and

add liquids all at once; mix lightly

until just combined—do not over

mix. Two-thirds fill greased muffin pans with batter. Bake in

noderately hot oven, 375°, 20

to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15

average-sized muffins.

frogs, even vet

farms where a stretch of

lightweight snowsuit, mitts,

the lane - and that hardly

The weather hasn't helped us

When cut flowers begin to a give them the hot water trains of the stems are cut and imms in hot water. Have the water as hot as your hands can sun as hot as your

Two pretty ways she can

this style! A cool, cute pind

— a party dress with the a

tion of the separate little of

So versatile - sew · very ·

Pattern 801: Children's S

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ings that can be done

a person's own property the government takes over

that we mind. We are only a anxious to see the work say

That's the trouble with

big highway jobs - the

ning stage takes so long to

ten by fits and starts in the tween attending to Davids to mands and answering the to

phone. We did not expert a company this week-end a

then came a call from my in

and nephew in Oshin would it be all right to me for the day on Monday! a answer was definitely at have not seen them for a three years so we shall

three years so we shall be a glad to have them come in I suddenly remembered use

them is a vegetarian and

other on a fat-free diet he rather complicates thing in the stores closed. Fortunate we have plenty of milk in rhubarb and a little aspara. All that added to whatever refrigerator may produce in no doubt see us through also got a phone of the plant of

Daughter who said she used teeling very much better as feel well repaid for having usen young Dave off her hands awhile. It looks as if grants ents still count in the she of things. 'Bye for now hear the young man calling.

hear the young man calling

from the bathroom!

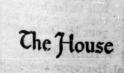
Party Pinafore

The birth of Canada's Shakes ss opened the festival with "Richwho served as artistic director r the first three seasons and re completed the inaugural re

epresenting a Guthrie deation that the Greeks could

nly deeds give

gives it charm.





An American View of Stratford's **Festival**

"The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," and a revival of "Ordi-By the time the lights go up June on the fourth season of nada's Strafford Shakespearean stival, friends of the festival expected to have raised \$650, toward its permanent home. pus." (Early this month, Dr. Guth rie completed the filming in color of the Sophoclean tragedy with the Stratford company. The movie version is scheduled to be introduced this summer, perhaps at the Edun burgh Festival.) Four months ago, the bold plan rs of the flourishing venture set emselves and their fellow Can lans the task of raising the 04,000 needed for the building to the festive but temporary months ago, the bold plan With the exception of 1953, when it ran for five weeks, the festivahas offered a nine week season Nearly all the tent auditorium's

Art and theater exhibitions were

added in 1954. Last season the

board of governors inaugurated a

peated this year. Thus far, there

has been no attempt to effect Dr.

Guthrie's idea of launching a mu-

sic barge on the Avon - it should

by all rights be drawn by several

white swans. But no one who has

Wives of Windsor." Rehearsing un-

der Michael Langham, the festiv-

al's new artistic director, is a com-

House, William Hutt, and Eleanor

Stuart, most of whom are Stratford

If, as they have a war of do-

ing, present Stratford plans ma-

terialize, this will be the last sea-

son of Shakespeare under canvas

shores of Canada's Avon. Visitors

who have grown agreeably accus-

tomed to the tent's blue canopy

model the theater's permanent

them also among Stratford festival

a permanent theater which pro-

vides the best possible facilities for

Shakespearean plays, which main-

will probably applaud the plan to

in the theatrical capital on the

place the festive but temporary
g Top theater in which the plays
re been acted thus far. 2,000 seats are filled at every per formance. The seasonal attendance From the Maritime Provinces a itish Columbia, committees under average has never fallen below 91 first three years a total of 334,545 e national chairmanship of Con C. G. Meighen have been appatrons from all parts of the Unit ed States and Canada, not to mending to Canadian generosity.

oncern for cultural growth, and

tional pride.

The appeals have not been made tion overseas visitors, paid more than \$1,000,000 to the ticket sellers at the busy Stratford box office.

vain. Gifts of every size have en received. A Stratford Janitor ass denated \$10. The largest gift far, \$100,000, came from the P. Bickell Foundation and will used for the new theater's gal-

parked the festival, support for building fund drive has been

ationwide.
The Ontario Provincial Government, which indicated its interest with a modest \$500 gift the first eason, has appropriated \$100,000 oward the permanent theater. To ontonians have quadrupled their lonations this year over 1953. its future possibilities. For the 1956 season, however, the officials are contenting themselves with such peripheral activities as a theatrical exhibition arranged by the British theater historian, Richard Southern, an international film Many business concerns, includ-ng a considerable number which are never before given financial festival, a premiere National Gallery exhibition of works by Tchletchev and Lesie Hurry; and the second annual Music Festival. The Shakespearean plays, which are still the thing at Stratford, eristic example of the unforeseen, sidely ranging, and galvanizing ffects of the lively and expanding will be "HenryV" and "The Merry

testival program on Canadian at titudes and thinking. Mr. Patterson is known, among things, as the man whose piect has had more coverage in foreign press than any Canadi news event since the Dionn

peare Festival occurred on a hot July evening in 1953. Also Culm tains his relationship as artistic consultant. "All's Well That Ends

hree plays: "Measure for Mea-ure," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Oedipus Rex," the last-mer age which Tanya Moisewitsch had

by Laura Wheeler

Tean Paul Richter

germs—and on that September day in 1860, Pasteur, then an unknown scientist, had just proved his germ theory of dis-



OUT AT THIRD-Bill Virdon, Pirates outfielder, slides into third base on an attempted steal in the second inning of the Pitts-

burgh-Chicago Cubs game at Chicago. Catcher Hobie Landrith

sour. But Pasteur and his fol-

lowers showed that heating milk

to certain temperatures for a certain time killed all harmful

germs without affecting the

taste or significantly reducing the food value.

by heating it to not less than

or 145 to 150 degrees for thirty

sure that the process is properly

carried out.

affected.

food value.

minutes. Strict regulations en-

"Without pasteurization," said

Lord Verulam, president of the

National Baby Welfare Council.

recently, "there could be no re-

liable milk supply in our cities."

Nevertheless, from the beginning

ized milk, chiefly on the grounds

Does pasteurization affect the

people have objected to pasteur-

that the taste or food value is

food value of milk? The only

two nutrients generally admit-ted to be appreciably affected

by heat are vitamins B and C,

and in any case we mostly rely

on other foods to supply us with these vitamins. Milk's valuable

dies, its calcium, for bones and

teeth, its other minerals, and its

riboflavin (Vitamin B2) are un-

The World Health Organiza-

charges of interfering with the

Some people say that it wrong

to tamper in any way with na-

ture's perfect food. They forget

that when they pour milk in tea

or coffee, or use it in cooking,

they are "pasteurizing" milk far

more drasically, than any dairy

per cent of London's milk was

pasteurized, the rate had fallen

to ninety. Since then the sum-

mer quarter has become the

healthiest for children-and

Gems of Wisdom

He that rides a tiger can never

mortality is still falling.

From All Over

tion went into the question ex-

Nowadays we pasteurize milk

threw to Eddie Miksis who made the putout.

tains the spirit and features of the | larly new in treating milk by present festival; and which has no heat. People had boiled milk for unnecessary frills." heat. People had boiled milk for decades to keep it from turning

The building scheduled to rise in watched the festival grow from its time for 1957 rehearsals will be a brave beginnings will readily limit steel-frame structure, air-conditioned to keep out the heat of a south-western Ontario summer, soundproofed to insulate the per formances against the noise of pass small craft. The exterior walls will be a combination of masonry red cedar, and glass, the roof will

be of copper.

The interior will merely develop on its existing foundations, the baswith a 684-seat balcony above the raked tiers of seats which overlook the platform stage. The purpose of the balcony is not to enlarge the seating capacity but to make for more comfortable spacing. pany which includes Christopher Plummer, Douglas Campbell, Eric The pillared stage will retain its

present features - including access from auditorium aisles and the below-stage area. Backstage will accommodate rehearsals and will eventually provide space for property and costume departments. Although the Strahford planners intend retaining the semi-Elizabethan stage which is a firm feature of the Guthrie inspired tradition, the new auditorium will be capable of transformation into something approaching a conventional pro-

home somewhat along the lines of scenium-stage theater. the temporary enclosure in which the project auspiciously began its On Aug. 18, the Stratford company will give what will likely be its last public performance of As designed by the Toronto firm Shakespeare under the Big Top of Rounthwaite & Fairfield (count The company is scheduled to depart immediately thereafter to act "Henpioneers), the purpose is "to build ry V" and "Oedipus Rex" at the Edinburgh Festival.

But the vast gray spread of can-

haustively a year or two ago. Their conclusions completely ex-onerated pastenrization from all ras - 33 and a half tons of it will not immediately sag and flatten to the ground. It will serve as protective shelter during the early stages of work on the new building. With this service done, tent master "Skip" Manley and his expert crew are scheduled to dismantle, fold, and take the tent

plant. Logically, such people should live on raw eggs, fish, or vegetables—rather than cook-There will be sadness in Strat-What are the positive benefits ford at the disappearance of the temporary home in which brave beof pasteurization? They can truly be described as miraculous. ginnings were made and bright hopes realized. There will be joy If you are in your fifties, you can probably just remember the that the people of Canada have resdays before pasteurization in ponded to make the second part of Britain. Take the year 1911. great dream come true. There the summer quarter of that year will be grateful pride in what has been accomplished, and there will babies at the rate of 203 per be looking forward to horizons thousand. Raw cows' milk was blamed. By 1921, when some fifty

Stratford will be ready for Phase 2: the building of a permanent home for its Shakespearean Fes-

Mad Man Saved

milk in perfect safety For that mule was carrying

Above the glacier, Pasteur

pened them for a moment, then

quickly sealed them again with a spirit lamp. Examining them afterwards, he found that only

one had "gone bad"—the one that had not been previously

over 15,000 feet to do this? Be-

cause mountain air is free from

and milk.

Led by an Alpine guide, Frenchman trudged up Mont Blanc, pulling a reluctant

ismount.-Chinese proverb. As they picked their way A woman's tongue is three inches long, but it can kill a across the glacier high above Chamonix, the guide thought to man six feet high.-Japanese. himself, "This man is quite mad! Who answers suddenly, knows But he seems harmless and he's ittle.-French. paying me well, so why should Love is like a diamond with I worry?" But Louis Pasteur was not mad-and it was due to his mule

a flaw in it; it is precious, but mperfect.-Persian In the desert all men are trek nearly a century ago that enemies until they are proved today we can drink a glass of to be friends.-Arabian. Put your hand quickly your hat and slowly to your twenty sealed glass flasks, each purse. - Danish. of 250 cubic centimetres capa-city. They contained different Select your wife with your ears rather than with your eyes. putrescible liquids, such as east-water, blood, beer, wine

Love your neighbour, but don't pull down the fence.-

Don't play with eggs on We can't help the birds of sorrow flying over our heads, but we needn't let them nes Patience is the key to joy. Turkish. He that is content with his poverty is wonderfully rich.-

Misfortune does not always come to injure.-Italian.

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An Old Whale Ship

equipment, and a few details of rig, the vessel employed in the whale fisheries were identical

with the others of the same per-

iod. Barks were preferred be-

cause they were handier and lay-to better, so a good many ships were changed over to that

rig, but at the same time a good many ships were used. There was no hull that was typical, some were deep and some sharl-low, some blunt and some sharp,

some had deep flat transoms and

some had shallow ones that were

curved. In most there was a

straight run of deck from stem

a raised quarter deck. . . . The crews were islanders for

The crews were islanders for the most part, because rowing was the most important thing they had to do, and boys—and girls—brought up on islands learn at an early age how to handle row boats. They are obliged to because small boats are about the only island vehicle, about the only means, and by far the most convenient, of island transportation. The crew's natural ability as parsmen, their

training by the mates, together

with the build of their craft, made the New England whale

boat a thing without an equal.

The whale boats on their great

wooden cranes establish the

identity of these ships at once,

even at a distance of several

miles. The common size was twenty-eight feet for the length,

foot, ten inches deep in the mid-

dle, increasing to three feet, one

inch at the bow and an inch or

two more at the stern. They were built of light wood, usually

differences between a whaler

and any other ship would be to

compare them as they lay at their wharves; to look over a

clipper, a Liverpool packet, or a ship that brought hides from California, and then look over

a whaler at a nearby wharf, but

those days have gone, such ships

no longer sail and few even exist. Charles W. Morgan, at South Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

is the only one left on the New

England coast, and every man

who has an interest in sailing ships, at sea, or the history of the United States, ought to, and

will it is hoped, give thanks to Col. E. H. R. Green for pre-

serving it, and to the group of New Bedford men who made its

preservation possible. — From "The Whale Ship Book," by

"Good morning, doctor," said

"But you're not a patient of

"No. It was my uncle. I'm his heir."

the young man. "I just dropped in to tell you how much I bene-

Joseph T. Higgins.

mine," the doctor said.

white cedar. .

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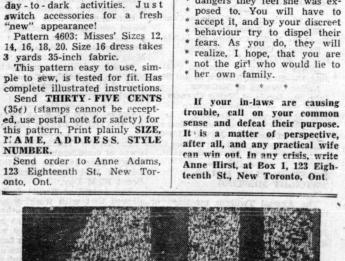
Teacher Protestant
For one-room school. Average
pils. Grades I-X. Salary minimum
First class certificate, state age,
fications, name of last Inspector

SWINE LANDRACE, the hog of tomorrow, is here today. Cash in on this new bacon type hog. Be first in your community to have Landrace and cash in on the big prices for good breeding stock. When starting buy the best. We have 28 different blood lines. Come and see our boar purchased from Sir Winston Churchill. Unrelated weanling sows and boars, also guaranteed in-pig sows bred temported boars for immediate delivery. All stock sold guaranteed breeders. Folder.

ery. All stock sold guaranteed breed-ers. Folder. FERGUS LANDRACE SWINE FARM FERGUS ONTARIO ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red Itch—caused by eczema, rasher calpirritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for 0.00 PRESERIPTION.

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BIG LETTER DAY—The giant symbol, shown above, was formed

by most of the 1,300 4-H club boys and girls at the 32nd annual 4-H Roundup. Photographer Floyd J. Hanna, who made the picture, only found out exactly how many were in the picture when he made a print for each of the participants.

