## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor-

letters you print are about inlaw troubles that I just must stick out by matronly neck. Isn't think their children are perfect - especially their sons? When a boy marries and trouble comes, Mom promptly declares it's the wife's fault - 'my darling boy could never be wrong!' I've seen this too often.

"Both my sons have been married seven years, and their wives and I haven't had one cross word "et. I honestly think it is because I was never the devoted Mamma who stood up for her sons, no matter what. I was smart enough (or is it a talent you have or you haven't?) to be able to see their wives' sides, too, and recognize the weaknesses of my boys; I never hesitated to say so. Even when both were to blame I was frank about it, and the girls understood.

"Perhaps I succeeded because I love both these girls as though they were my own daughters. never encouraged their bringing troubles to me; it came about naturally. When I could, I refused to give an opinion, just

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APPLE A DAY, ETC. - Here's a porpoise with purpose - he's

all couples have problems and this is yours.' It was only when they appealed to me as a last resource that I'd take over. "Today I know I could move

into either home and be wel-

comed - but how read I am I

don't have to impose! "One more thing: Why do some unmarried girls slip out to have dates? Isn't it because parents are too strict, and so lose that confidence which is so precious? If they could see boy friends at home, they wouldn't have to sneak out. . . .

"I've read your column for so many years I feel like you are my friend."

TO "HAPPY MOTHER-IN-LAW": Your attitude toward your sons sums up my own theory: Being a mother should \* not blind one to her children's weaknesses. It is too bad that your attitude is so rare. Your good letter should inspire many another mother to be more objective in her judgment. \* Thank you for it.

MARRIAGE FORBIDDEN

"Dear Anne Hirst: I'm beginning to hate my mother. She's just told me I can't marry the man I'm wild about. He was married before, he is 30, and has three children. I am 16, Since I met him, all my old boy friends look so silly; but when I'm with him I'm so happy that I can

hardly wait for the next date. "My mother even says I cculdn't look after his children properly! I've always loved children, and I know she is wrong. She has a boy friend all picked out for me. I used to like him, but now I feel I'm just wasting time with him. Aren't I old enough to know what I

MARCIA" I would agree with your mother even if the children were not involved. To marry \* a man nearly twice your age is too great a risk, and she knows it. You do not realize how selfish he is being to have tried to win you. He has dazzled you with his sophistication, he has flattered you un-\* til you have lost your sense of reality Once this glamor of his wears off, you would be sorry you ever met him. As to the children, these gay evenings you've enjoyed with their father would be finished. You'd be tied down to a set routine so foreign to your present freedom that you would long desperately for

Tell him you cannot think of \* marrying for three or four years, and if he still wants you then, you will consider it. Meanwhile, stop seeing him. \* Look up this nice boy you used to like, and date him and others your age. Enjoy the fun that \* belongs to teen years, and wait until'you are grown up before you think of marrying any-

these careless days.

In in-law situations, it is difficult to be fair - but the mother who admits her children are not perfect is the one beloved by the mates they marry. Write Anne Hirst about your problems, and let her guide you wisely. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eight eenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Rid rooms of stale tobacco moke with your own "homemade" deodorizer. Just mix a little diluted ammonia in a bowl f fresh water and let it stand overnight in the smoke-filled room. The next day the room will be sweet and fresh again.



GLOBAL EFFORT - Pretty Parisian decorator Claude Genet seem wholly occupied by her earthly chore of drawing the Suez Canal on ponderous globe Claude was preparing the ball for the Marine Show on the banks of the Seine River in Paris, France. Unlike the world's diplomats, Claude settles the Suez business simply by drawing a line.



worry. I don't understand base

watch. All I am interested in

ball at all so I don't bother to

ner likes to watch the games.

the games come on early in the

afternoon otherwise quite a few

I wonder how its many read-

the Family Herald-minus the

Weekly Star, Of course it is an

has a sense of loss. Most of us

had a comfortable feeling about

the old Family Herald-the sort

of affectionate feeling one has

for a well-worn but comfortable

old jacket with which one has

weathered many a storm. But

bound to be advantages and dis

is the first major change tha

advantages in such a move. This

has taken place in the Family

Herald in my memory so natur-

ally we hope it will be a change

welcome. Certainly the type is

easier to read on better grade

make it easier to handle. We are

glad so many of the regular fea-

tures have been retained-ex-

cept that we don't like seeing

"Dorothy Dix" resurrected week

she did a wonderful job but why

should her advice supposedly be

continued when we know she

one the far side of the Pearly

Gates? On the other hand it may

be that a good many readers ar

away some years ago.

unaware that Dorothy Dix passed

This is Thanksgiving weekend

radually blend in 1 c. granulated sugar Add, part at a time, beating well

Combine 3/4 c. milk

2 well-beaten eggs

Stir in grated orange rind and

1/2 tsp. vanilla

and I expect many people are

travelling the highways and by-

after week! While she was

that eventually everyone will

our imported increase in the family. Fortunately the weather has been good most of the time so the little girls have been playing outside quite a lot-with Partner keeping an eve on them ving-shed. I tell him he is a typical grandfather-he has so much patience. Or is that typical? I wonder! Nancy has a cold enough said. Carol, like so many other youngsters, including Dave, plays with her food and never eats a decent meal. What these fussy little eaters live on is be yond me. I am beginning to wonder if all the wonderful baby foods on the market today are really so good after all. Perhaps if the modern way of feeding were combined with some of the commonsense of yesterday we might get somewhere. I may be wrong but it seems that nowadays children are too food-conscious so that their meal-time habits are mostly psychological. I can't remember asking our children what they would like for dinner or supper. They were given what I thought they should have and they ate, most of the time without too much fussing. Ah well, I suppose every generation has its problems in raising a family. In years gone by before the advent of pastourization and penicillin, it was a case of the survival of the fittest. Now the greatest hazard for children is on the road. A few days ago a Guelpl. magistrate announced that in his opinparents who provided young children with bicycles to ride

on the road were guilty of neg-

ligence. How tragically true.

Twice recently I was driving

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along a busy two-lane highway ways admiring the lovely colnear here after school was out ouring of the trees that is so and on each occasion I saw a typically Canadian. It is years little fellow, not more than since the leaves have taken on seven years old, riding his minisuch deep rich shades of crimson ature two wheel bicycle home and gold. Even the pastures are from school. Just to see him unusually green, none of them having that brownish-dried out nade my blood run cold-especially as I had to get over into look that we so often see at this the wrong lane of traffic to allow time of the year. In fact the him extra room. One always has country is so breath-takingly to be prepared for unexpected beautiful it would be strange wobbling from young riders. indeed if we did not look around We had a very sharp thundwith a prayer of Thanksgiving erstorm here Saturday night It in our hearts. Thanksgiving be was playing tricks with the telecause no matter what troubles vision so we decided to disconthere are in the world of men, nect the set. About five minutes God in his Heaven showers later there was an ear-shattering riches upon us in this bountiful crack. We are sure something world of His creating-a world was hit but we don't know yet whose beauty changes only with what it was. Partner thought the seasons of the year. Peter from the sound it might have McArthur said of Autumn been a tree split in two. Was I "The days are not only worth glad I had disconnected the TVdescribing separately, but worth we wouldn't have been very living separately. Each one is happy had the picture tube blown out. Wouldn't that be awcomplete in itself." I don't think I could close this column with a ful with the World Series in | better thought than that.

11/2 tsps. grated orange

1/2 c. cut-up shredded

13/4 c. once-sifted

pastry flour or 11/3 c. once-sifted

all-purpose flour

2½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder ½ tsp. salt

coconut

Sift together twice

Trading Stamps

So great is the vogue for the use of trading stamps that a onference has been called in New York State to look into the effects of this new device in the narket place. The discussion has been requested by Dr. Persia Campbell, conhumer counsel to Governor Harriman.

A wide variety of opinions is likely to be forthcoming as to the value of the stamp plan either to stores or to consumers. has been in use in America or about 60 years. The current boom seemh to have started in Denver and to have spread to supermarkets, drugstores, gasoine stations, greenhouses, lumber yards, and all sorts of other etailers until it is estimated that half the families in the United States are saving stamps to exchange for electric appliances, kitchenware, athletic goods, cameras, and other prem-

The chief argument aroused is or the question whether the customer drawn to a certain store "because they give stamps" is really getting something "free" for saving a bookful of the little colored squares or whether she is paying more for her groceries and the premium than if she shopped around and bought them separately. The theory of the stamp com-

panies is that the "gifts" are a benus to customers for paying eash - which is reasonable enough in this charge - account era - and that they are an effective promotional device for the storekeeper. On the latter point there has been little disrute of late. Many stores have found purchasers more attracted by stamps than by price cuts. but how long this effect will last may be problematical. A simple rule has been sug-

I'm thinking it is a good thing gested which shoppers can readily apply for themselves. In general, the cash value of the stamp given is about 2 per cent of the ers are liking the new set-up of purchase on which it is based. If prices are equal at the stamp and the nonstamp store, the trader is getting a bargain. If they are, say, 5 per cent higher at the stamp-giving store, the buyer is deluding himself. From "The Christian Science Monitor".

**Filet Doilies** 



by Saura Wheeler

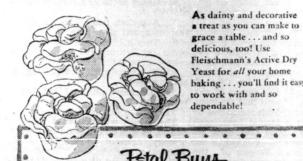
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after each addition 4 well-beaten eggs Stir in dissolved yeast and 3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic Work in an additional 23/4 cups (about)

once-sifted

Needs no

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead into a smooth ball. Place in greased bowl and i cup lukewarm water place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. 4. Punch down dough. Divide into 3 equal pieces; roll each piece into an 8-inch square. Spread each square with 1 tablespoon soft butter

> thick raspberry jam Roll up as for jelly roll and cut into eight 1-inch pieces. Place in greased muffin pans and cut a x in each bun with a pair of scissors. Brush buns with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 15 minute Yield-24 buns.

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Gas Tunney squared off the sight of June 6, 1925, in New ght of June 0, 1929, in New Jok's sweltering Polo Grounds, to two gladiators 'aced a crisis their colorful colorful careers. Gibbons, who has been fightin since 1911, cras led through the ropes for his 107th profesme ropes for all 37, a married and bout at 37, a married and with a large family and a mu with a large family and a reputation of newer having lost reputation of newer having lost reputation of newer having lost reputation and aching for a manner and aching for a year younger and aching for a mack at Jack Dempsey's crown, needed a clear-cut victory over Shons to earn that title shot. The Police Gazette Ringsider the Polo Ground that night wrote of the battle: Tom fought a strictly defen-

give fight and a poorly-conducted defensive one at that. Only in the eighth round did he make any serious atempts to carry an offensive In that round he lashed out à a belated desperate rally. Then he did let fly for Tun-

ney's jaw, he connected solidly with both right and left swings and hooks. The punches really upset Gene's composure for the moment, but they were not deeisive blows, and furthermore, Gibbons made no attempts to follow up his momentary ad-"With these few exceptions,

Gibbons was invariably short with his leads. It was seldom, in fact, that Gibbons essayed to come out of his shell and make a fight of it. Mostly he was on the defensive, perpetually dancing out of harm's way, and keeping a blockade of gloves and elbows forever in front of his face and chin."

Then came the twelfth round and the Ringsider wrote: "Whether it was carelessness, or whether Tom, was so arm-

weary he couldn't raise his dukes, or whether he just 'took one' to get the agony over with, "But we do know that he offered a wide open target, for

Junney simply walked in close and swished a short right, halferm hook to the map, and Gibbons slumped slowly to the loor of the ring. "He didn't pitch forward as

some of the boys do when an dversary nails them square on the button for a clean and total mockout. Nor did he flop backwards, kicking. His arms simply tell to his side and he keeled over sidewise, easily, almost de-"There was pandemonium

around the sweltering arena when the crowd sensed what had happened. Gibbons down! First time ever knocked off his leet! Thousands of voices echoed and re-echoed in the mury reaches of the giant bowlbedlam crashed downwards from the upper tiers of the steel oval. "Gibbons slumped down on bands and knees. He lay propped up on one elbow in the pot of the 'Dying Gladiator.' lunney backed away into his n corner whilst the coun occeded to seven, whereupon om scrambled to his feet and with trembling legs spread wide apart, tottered backwards towards his one angle of the ring, only to have Tunney, now

seerting victory by the knockout route, pounce upon him "Tom was badly muddled. There was no semblance now of vaunted Gibbons defense. Tom was wide open, wobblir pitiful in his helplessness as with head bent forward, knees and torso shaking like a poplar in a hurricane, he awaited the inal blow.

"With the impact of the secand short and jarring sock to point of the chin, Gibbons again to the floor. wasn't put to sleep. He wasn't 'cuckoo' as the boys say. He was just a badly beaten, sadly muddled, middle-aged shell of I fighter who had carried the pitcher once too often to the well, and in addition, gone out

tottered to his feet just at the count of ten. But Dick Nugen of Buffalo, the referee, saw that om had enough. He waved a id and the fight was officially

at the Polo Grounds the end of the trail. He ative St. Paul and his family. inent and well-liked Minnesota boxing ons is now a county in St. Paul. Although been a quarter-century Tunney floored him, law-rs don't fool with Tomnow. After all, Gene man who ever the first and last one to



CIAIMS THE HEART OF TEXAS - Genovevo Rodriquez Hinojosa, 48, displays some of the documents which will, he says, prove his claim to 750,000 acres of southern lexas. Hincjosa bases his claim on a Spanish land grant to his greatgreat-grandfather more than 125 years ago and on an American land patent to the area issued in 1888. Within the claimed territory are the city of Corpus Christi and some 20 other communities. Riggers Local 575 of Detroit, Mich. is so impressed by American-born Hinojosa's claim that it is setting up a fund to finance the long court fight ahead.

## When The Hunting Season Starts

October dawned bright and I is a disturbing thing to find, in clear in these parts, although it a Maine October, that somelooked just like the last of september, and at first I didn't particularly notice the chance. But later, when the significant difference was called to my attention, I went and got my red hat. The opening of the bird season is observed faithfully around here.

I've been repairing my spring. My pipeline froze up during that long cold spell we had last winter, and we were without running water for time enough for me to resolve it would not happen again. I started remedial and preventive alterations as soon as the frost went out of the ground. I didn't rush the job, because it isn't the kind of job that needs rushing, and I

The spring is on the side hill back of the buildings and has been gently and abundantly flowing excellent water for a long time. Grandfather dug out the basin and stoned it up when he was a young man, using oxen and hired hands who shared a degree of mental and muscular complexion which suited them ideally for the task. Some of the boulders are as big as pianos. If y away any minute, but Prince Then when I came along I ran at once into the woods and I a pipe from the spring to the ise without disturbing any of haven't seen him since. Anything his rock work, and with an elec-

tric pump was in business. Gramp's job is still all right up to a point, but in order to cap tne thing over with cement had to go down a ways and level back, I had to put in a plank form and provide for a removable cover, designing the thing so I could get my planks out after I ran the concrete. My aim was to fix the place so freak winters would never again shut us off. And having no oxen and hired hands, I fixed up simple machines out of the elementary psysics book, dawdled along as I felt like it, and found the project an interesting and enter-

taining summer diversion. I rigged a tripod and chainfall with which I hoisted out the rocks I couldn't lift, and made a ramp so I could back the tractor-trailer beneath them and haul them away. It worked fine, and as September waned I could see that all would be finished in ample time. So on the first day of October

I was down inside the spring, standing on a plank platform just above the water line, pointing up the masonry just prior to starting up the cement mixer, naking sure my new work would join properly with Gramp's old work, and I came up out of the hole to find a beautiful dog pointing at me. It was a lady dog, and just as I discovered her my dog, Prince, leaped on his feet from a snooze and exhibited great interest in her presence. Prince is a lady's man, and he

was glad. The other dog, being a bird hound, held her point rigidly and we looked each oth in the eye warily. Prince to to disengage her attention, but she knew her obligations and with one front paw in the air and her tail as stiff as a ramro she pointed at me inflexibly

body's bird dog thinks you are a

partridge. I looked beyond the bird dog's potionless shoulder, and saw her master stealthily coming my way, fowling piece at the ready. He was clearly shortsighted, and was peering eagerly. I could see he didn't want to blast away until he might see something move and he could locate the av-

erage direction.

little hunting.

Prince.

cookie bowl cover offends

The hunter then felt his way

along by setting each foot out

front gingerly and worked his

way up to my springhole, and I

think he might have fallen in if

his dog hadn't been in the way.

He was wearing a fine olive-

green hunting costume spang

out of the catalogue, with ample

zipper game pocket, belt for an

ax and utility cord, and had on

at least thirty dollars worth of

boots. His cap was livid red,

adorned with a fish and game

club emblem showing crossed

shotguns with leaping deer and

salmon, and a cock pheasant in

I called a cheery greeting t him, and momentarily he showed that he was surprised to hear partridge speaking English. But he quickly recovered and The shortage of army mansaid it was a lovely day, an obpower is shown in the strength servation with which I concurrof the Regiment of Canadian ed, and said he was out to do a

have a strength of about 900 men The dog remained at a sharp each. But not one of the battapoint, ignoring even Prince and, lions has more than 500 men. ass this now seemed an absurd The 1956-57 white paper on project to pursue, the gentledefence, issued by the governman on the other end of the gun ment earlier this year, said pulled out a little whistle which "Provision has been made for he blew lustily, but being one of some increase in strength in the those whistles only a dog can navy and air force." hear it didn't make any noise. But the figures show the His dog paid no attention and strength is decreasing rather continued to point me, evidentthan increasing though some imly expecting me to take off and provement may be made this coming winter. The R.C.A.F. parwho has sensitive ears, ran off

cause the number of home defence CF-100 night-fighter squadrons will be increased from nine to 12. The air force hopes to pick up at least some men for these new squadrons when the N.A.T.O. Aircrew Training Scheme in Cawill begin in about 15 months.

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a field of wheat. "Don't fall in

He said, "I wonder, can you

ell me - have I got this thing

Thus I realized it was now Oc-

the spring," I said.

loaded right?"

it was for the same man.) This gentleman thanked me, tumbled over my shovel, consuited his compass, and took off with the dog stopping every ten feet to point, After he was gone went up to the house and dug t my red cap, and for a month I shall sing songs, loudly, at my work. Nonbird songs. By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

## Our Manpower At Low Ebb

Strength of Canada's armed forces has fallen to its lowest figure in two years. A Defence Department spokesman said the strength of the rces at the end of July-latest figure available — was 115,982. The breakdown: Navy, 18,824; Army, 47,397; R.C.A.F., 49,761. Toward the close of 1954, service mannower stood at about 17,000. In March of the same

year it was 112,500. The manpower ceiling set for HIGHLY RECOMMENDED — Every suf-ferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy MUNRO'S DRUG STORE the armed forces is 120,000 -20,000 for the navy, 49,000 for 335 Elgin \$1.25 Express Prepaid the army and 51.00 for the air force. At the end of March las year, total strength stood at 118,-POST'S ECZEMA SALVE 077, the highest figure reached BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema; acne, ringworm, pinnpies and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ontment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem. since the defence buildup started with outbreak of the Korean War

in 1950. An army official said the army is trying hard to recruit men. especially in the infantry, but is having trouple. He added that recruiting always appears to be slower in summer than in winter and particularly in prosper

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HOW CAN 1? Q. How can I arrange short stemmed flowers ssatisfactorily? A. They can be arranged neatly in a dish by covering a small embroidery hoop with nosquito netting, adding water, and placing the stems in

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