Help The Red Cross

ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor -

* really trying to make a living, * you would be glad to do your

part. But now you are doing his

* too—and submitting to neglect * and insults that drain your spirit * and drown any hope of better

It is hard to understand why

* you even like him. Or do you * still feel he is worth all the

* anguish he causes you?

* I'm afraid you are married t

a real rascal who is using you

* like a cad. He has shown his true

* nature in revolting ways. That

must hurt and humiliate you.

* Wouldn't you be better off with-

If you still hesitate, put him or trial, and see whether he will sup-

Unmarried Mother Worries

"Dear Anne Hirst: Some years

go 1 feli in love. The man told me

he married his wife for her money.

"He doesn't want me to leave

him-yet he won't part with his

wife on account of her money! He is too weak to realize the dreadful

If only for the sake of your

child, you will have to be strong-

er than he is. Send him back to

his wife and family, and consult a lawyer about his responsibility

Was far too truthful for a lad:

And laid him low with forty

COMFORTING

- PUZZLED"

port you-or lose you.

played along with him.

(He has three others.)

ending that awaits us.

"What shall I do?

toward your baby.

out him?

is too big for me to solve . . . We've been married over a year. For six husband has

oloyed a lot o pay the expenses, saving out only carfare and lunch money. When he's out of work, I get a blessingout every Saturday for paying what we owe that week and buying groceries-instead of giving the money to him. (He has left the house with \$50 and come home

without a cent.) Lately, a woman has been calling him at home. He makes an excuse and leaves the house.

How Long? "Last week I told him I still loved him, and wanted him to straighten out. But I couldn't reason with him at all. "Now I'm at my wits' end. I can hardly do my work. Can you advise me?

DISCOURAGED" * If you are supposed to pay the household bills, then be the man of the house, and act like it. Arrange your affairs so you pay cash for everything you buy. That will show you where your

money goes, and you can plan
a bit ahead. When your husband is not unch money, and nothing more. * If he wants to keep on drinking * and running around, he'll have to earn the money himself. When he has a position, he should at least share the living expenses.



It tops everything! In denum or print cotton, it's an apron or smock. In a rayon fabric it's an over-blouse or jerkin; and make it in terrycloth as a beachcoat. It's a wonderful idea. So easy to make -no waist seams-just tie to fit. small 10, 12; medium 14, 16; large 18, 20. Medium size requires 21/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,

Send order to ANNE ADAMS Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.



Mother's Little Mousers-Four-year-old Nancy Heller and her brother Charles are beginning to think they need a cat. The two patient "hunters" have been trying to catch a mouse for two weeks, but the sugar-coated tidbit doesn't seem to fool the elusive rodent.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

The 1952 Royal Winter Fair is many months away. And yet there is every reason for us to be thinking about it right now - at least if we can rely on the subject mat-ter of an editorial in the FARMand never cared for her. I was too young to realize what I was doing. ER'S ADVOCATE and CAN-ADIAN COUNTRYMAN — Feb-ruary 23. This editorial states quite Two years ago, I bore his child. openly that a movement is on foot to have the "Royal" open for business on Sunday -- that is ,the Sunday that comes midway during the time the Fair is on. The editorial is quite obviously against it and won-ders what attitude we farmers will take in the matter. What, indeed! This is a matter that should be discussed by farm groups and agricultural organizations from one end of the province to the other. The "Royal" is our fair. It was

organized primarily in the interest After things are settled, you of agriculture. Do we want it can move to another town where cheapened and used as one more you are not known, and give the means of creating an open Sunday?
We know there are quite a numyour name. If you are brave enough to act upon this, you can relieve yourself of this ber of farmers, mostly fruit and heavy burden of guilt, and start market gardeners, who seem to the child out untouched by your think it necessary to work on the Sabbath, but the majority of farmpast.

The man is supremely selfish, ers still regard Sunday as a day of of course. So it is you who must

rest - insofar as it can be where winter chores are almost an allclear the path ahead. I have spoken to several people my faith that you will. about this subject and not one has been in favour of having the "Roy-al" open for business on Sunday. If you have to acknowledge that your new husband is hopeless, take The nearest to it was one man who said he would like to see the Fair some action . . . Anne Hirst is kind and wise, and can help you open, but not for business. That is to say, an admission fee could find some good in him-or give you courage to direct your own future. Write her at Box 1, 123 be charged and people allowed to go through the barns ,the horse palace and the flower show, but no judging or show ring events should be allowed. And definitely no com-TRUTHFUL GEORGE By Allan M. Laing all, are merely an attraction to peo George Washington St. Xavier Scadd

ple who are not in the least interested in farm animals or farming He viewed with innocent surprise A world of comfort built on lies There is also another way of looking at it... suppose the Royal were to open on Sundays. It would And he declared he'd do his best To put the truth to every test. His parents, horrified, said "No! just be the thin edge of the wedge. If the Royal stayed open then there would be a clammering from some quarters to have the Canadian Exhibition stay open on Sundays — which heaven forbid. And But since he would not hear their And blurted truth with horrid glee, if the Exhibition stayed open there would be other places of amusement that would think they should do likewise. Very soon there would They took his great ancestor's axe be more commercialized amusement

on Sunday than on any day of the Apparently the idea of keeping ion that any sweater with such a loose weave and brushed nap We once heard an old lady telling the pilot she did hope he would bring them all down safely. "All I been tentatively suggested as a would burn as rapidly. He believes means of making more money — it makes no difference whether means of making more money — according to the editorial it "might the cloth were viscose, or

management think any good would come of a new venture which defiberately and publicly flouts the fourth commandment? Dear knows, many of us are guilty enough in that respect, but at least it remains a personal matter.

If the Royal is not paying its way why not have it stay oven the

People who are really anxious to go would probably pay an extra cents as easily as not. Rather hard on a big family, of course, but then children could be taught that if they want to go to the Big Fair they must save their pocket money and pay their own way. Too often, with easy indolence,

we farm people sit back and let changes take place to which we are actually opposed. Too late we realize we could have stopped any given change had we really tried. In regard to the Royal Winter Fair we have been given plenty of time to think about it. I hope farm folk all over the province will make their voices heard. To make this possible the matter should be discussed by all farm organizations at their regular meetings. If the ma-jority of members are against an open Sunday at the Royal, then a resolution should be properly drawn up, signed by the mover and secretary, and have a copy of the resolution sent to the Board of Directors of the Royal Winter Fair,

> Let agriculture raise its voice in protest in this matter which is of such vital importance to itself.
> Don't let this be one more occasion for saying too little - and saying that little too late. But maybe I am saying too much

and also one to the Minister of

Agriculture, the Honourable T. L.

"Fuzzy" Sweaters Can Be Dangerous

For safety's sake stay away from

sweater. This information was divulged after an investigation into the "exploding" sweaters, by L.

Yarn used in this fabric, he

pointed out, is not in itself dan-

gerous. But he believes any swea-

burn rapidly. High flammability

of such sweaters is due to the

loose weave of the cloth, approxi-

mately 40 threads to the square inch, and brushed nap not to an

Head of the research depart

of laut dering expressed his onin

explosive finishing chemical.

A. Bradley, textile chemist.

fire if you're wearing a ".uzzy"

- and saying that much, too soon! What do our readers think?

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D. Timothy, A Dependable Follower (Temperance Lesson)
Acts 16:1-3; Philippians 2:19-24,

> "Why not?" asked the C.O. "I'm a Commando, sir."

The C.O. walked a little further

down the line, stopped before a

kicked him smartly on the shin.
Again he asked, "Did that hurt?"
"No, sir."
"Why not?"

And the

RELIEF IS LASTING

There's one thing that brings reall

headache . . . the muscular aches and

So get INSTANTINE and get quick

medical ingredients. You can depend

everyday aches and pains, headache

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

BAKING

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75é

comfort. Instantine is compounded like a prescription of three proven comfort. INSTANTINE is

"No sir."

2 Timothy 2:1-5.
Memory Selection: Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in work, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity. 1 Timothy 4:12.

On Paul's first visit to Lystra, in Asia Minor, he was stoned, drawn out of the city and left for dead. But as the troubled deciples stood around, he rose up. To some it may have seemed that his mission ere was a failure. But when he returned to Lystra on his next missionary journey there was a young disciple, Timothy, ready to accompany him in spreading the gospel. Timothy's mother Eunice, and his grandmother, Lois, were women of unfeigned faith. They were Jewish. His father was a

Paul is writing from Rome during his first imprisonment. He pro-poses to send to Philippi, Timothy, who had ministered there with Paul in the beginning. From Paul's words we can see that Timothy was truly a minister. He was not out for himself.

The final lesson portion is from Paul's last letter written shortly before his execution. He urges Timothy to endure hardness. keep If the Royal is not paying its way why not have it stay open the whole two weeks — Sundays excepted? Or raise the admission fee. People who are really anxious to go would perchebit the properties. He was a sunday to the properties of the properti example of believers, continued so to the end.

How different his life would have been had he, as so many of our youth today, became enslaved to "Alcoholism is a disease. That is contracts the disease who does not drink alcohol."

Hints On Caring For Cut Flowers

Cut stems diagonally with a sharp knife to remove dried cells and permit the flowers to drink freely.
"Harden" them by plunging them into a deep bucket of cold water and leaving them in a dark room

ranging.

Keep them away from draughts, sunlight, extreme heat or Add fresh water daily and recut stems whenever flowers seem to

for two or three hours before ar-

Arrange them so that colors, shapes and sizes are in harmony with the container and the whole arrangement is in harmony with

Instantine If you would have the nuptial union last, let virtue be the bond that ties it fast.

Super for Supper-

made with MAGIC!

HOT BISCUIT SUPPER-SANDWICH

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grated onion, salt, pepper and condiment sauce; moisten slightly with leftover gravy or cream sauce. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. onoe-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 4 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. day mustard. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ½ c. chill sauce and ½ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and divide dough into 2 equal portions. Pat

-Nicholas Rowe.

NO WONDER **Tuberous** Begonias

The C.O. of a certain Commando unit was a stickler for discip-line. In the very early hours one winter's morning, he dashed into one of the huts, routed out the men from their beds and lined them up, Any gardener can grow tuber-ous rooted begonias to rival the rarest orchid or camellia. The ex-quisite blossoms, with brisk petals and a satin-like substance, are em phasized by a background of al He went up to one of the mes the front rank and punched him folently in the stomach.
"Did that hurt?" he barked.

> Tuberous begonias, thanks to the relentless search of the hybridizer, have surprising hardiness and disease resistance, as well as a wide range of color and flower size.
>
> Many are characterized by different habits of growth, and there is an increasing variation in flower form, too. The most popular of the

"I'm a Commando, sir." Almost at the end of the line, double-flowering kinds is the camellia type.
Although the tuberous begonia is the C.O. caught sight of a man with a pair of very large feet and, marching up to him, he stamped violentnot well known by the average gar dener, this does not mean it is difficult to grow. It is started from a tuber, of course, which is best purchased from a reliable dealer. The various grades vary from three-fourths of an inch to three "They belong to the man in the rear rank, sir!"

inches in diameter. The smaller tubers grow and bloom in propor-tion to their size, but best results are obtained with medium or larger tubers. One terminate of the control of the contr tubers. One to two-inch tubers are satisfactory for use in beds; larger ones are preferred for the production of exhibition specimens to be grown in pots or flower boxes.

This is the time to order them. If they are sent through the sent through

If they are sent through the mail, immediate inspection should be made to determine whether any damage has been caused by low emperatures in transit. If the have been frozen, they become mushy and will not grow, and should be returned. In late March or April, the tub-

ers are started in wooden flats or other containers, which can be conreniently placed on window sills.

The growing medium should consist of equal parts of screened woods, soil and sand. A two to four-inch layer of this mixture is placed in the container. The top of the tuber is concave, and most of the hairlike roots come from this hollow. It is most important, then, that the tubers be set with the con-

cave side up.

Into the Pot They are spaced two inches apart

and pressed firmly into the soil and sand, and covered with not more than a half-inch of the potting mixture. A deeper covering will cause the tubers to rot. The iner is then placed in a warm location and watered sparingly un-til growth has started. The soil, however, must always be kept moist. Top growth of four to six inches indicates adequate size for transplanting to their permanent garden location—if danger of frost has passed. This is done on a cloudy

day, when possible. Successful growth and bloom thereafter depend on shade, proper soil and adequate moisture. An ideal location will have part shade, such as is found on the north side wall or structure, or under a tree. Although the begonia is con-sidered a plant for shade, it must receive adequate sun or the result will be tall, ungainly plants with sparse foliage and few blossoms. Dense shade, therefore, is not de-

sposure, which provides adequate sunlight in the early morning and late afternoon. If begonias are planted under a tree, the gardener hould make certain that the lowest branches are not less than five feet above the ground. The site should also provide protection from strong winds and driving rains.

The sprouted tubers are planted to the same depth they were in the pots. Deeper planting results in rotting at the base of the stem. If medium-sized tubers have been purchased for bedding purposes, the started tubers should be placed This will provide enough space for development and allow for circula-tion of air to prevent stem rot. Also, plants are always watered

pots and sunk up to their rims in



Lovely, Easy to Grow most equally attractive foliage.
Colors range from purest white
through deepest reds, which are
effective in the garden or as cut

> Model With A Model: Pretty Ann Martin of Montreal takes time out to pose with a seven-foot, nine-Model With A Model: Pretty Ann Martin of Montreal takes time out to pose with a seven-foot, nine-inch model of a deHavilland jet aircraft which will go into service on Canadian Pacific Airlines' trans-Pacific service this year. After being displayed at the Windsor Station in Montreal the \$15,000-model will go on tour to Winnipeg, Vancouver, and Honolulu, in addition to appearing at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this year. Of plastic and metal construction, it has a wingspan of nine feet seven inches, with rubber-tired wheels on a retractable undercarriage which can be operated by hand to fold into the belly of the aircraft. A removeable panel in the side displays the interior of the model which consists of craw compartment, showing pilot and consists of craw compartment, showing pilot and consists and consists of craw compartment, showing pilot and consists and consists of craw compartment, showing pilot and consists and consists of craw compartment, showing pilot and consists of craw compartment. side displays the interior of the model which consists of crew compartment, showing pilot and co-pilot seat in front of a detailed control panel. The wireless operators dials and range sets are aligned in one corner while the navigators working table is shown in the other. The next section shows lounge room. The lounge section which accomodates two sets of four chairs has table with folding leaves, while the body contains 28 reclining chairs, with the hand luggage rack overhead. The sectional view of the rear compartments discloses ladies' and men's washrooms and the service compartment of the stewardesses which is located in the rear of the aircraft.

Was Queen A Believer In Spiritualism? Did John Brown Act As A Medium?

It is not generally known that séances have been held in Buck-ingham Palace and Windsor Castle, or that several members of our Royal Family are interested in Spiritualism. The full story cannot be told at present; but I can mention, without disclosing names, that not long ago, one member of the Royal Family attended a voice séance in Brighton and received spirit messages, writes Maurice Barbanell, in "Tit-Bits."

Another member has frequently sat with a leading London med-ium. An intimate friend of the highest Court circles has related to them the remarkable spirit proofs from a loved one that he has obtained through another Lon-

don medium. Princess Louise, elder sister of King George V, regularly received spirit communications from her husband, the Duke of Fife. The medium was Miss Elisabeth Gordon, her companion-secretary. Here are her own words: "I regularly gave the Princess, who died in 1931, messages from her husband. For two years I was the Princess Royal's inseparable companion."

Queen Alexandra once held a séance in Windsor Castle. She was attracted seriously to Spiritual ism. A very close friend of hers

who died a few years ago, a private record to her family Mysterious Music In it she described how Queen Alexandra, one evening in her dressing room at the Castle, saw the spirit form of a tall woman in a black and white dress standing at the doorway, The Queen also maintained afterwards that during the night she often hear

music and singing for which there was no explanation.

Shortly before King Edward VII's passing, and unknown to the King, a London medium was invited to Windsor Castle by Queen Alexandra. The seance, held in one of the ante-rooms, was attended by about a dozen people,

including the Queen.

Some remarkable spirit messages were received. One foretold the early death of the King in the house of his birth. When Queen Alexandra was having a holiday in Corfu, the following If the gardener wants to pot the begonias, they are moved to ten to the King was "not feeling so well w. T. Stead, the famous journalthe King was "not feeling so well as usual." Despite official assurance that the matter was not in the garden. When this method is followed, the problem of moisture retention is simplified because the pots and sunk up to their rims in the least serious, the Queen left immediately for London. She arrived that Stead presented it to the least serious, the Queen left immediately for London. She arrived that Stead presented it to the W. T. Stead, the famous journalist and spiritualist, to present it to another medium. The watch has a second inscription which records that Stead presented it to the W. T. Stead, the famous journalist and spiritualist, to present it to another medium. The watch has a second inscription which records that Stead presented it to another medium. The watch has a second inscription which records that Stead presented it to the watch has a second inscription which records that Stead presented it to the watch has a second inscription which records that Stead presented it to the watch has a second inscription which records that the watch has a second inscription which records that the watch has a second inscription which records that the watch has a second inscription which records that Stead presented it to another medium. The watch has a second inscription which records that the watch has a second inscription which records that Stead presented it to the watch has a second inscription which records that Stead presented it to the watch has a second inscription which records that Stead presented it to the watch has a second inscription which records that Stead presented it to the watch has a second inscription which records that Stead presented it to the watch has a second inscription which records that the watch has a second inscription which records the watch has a second inscription which has a second his last at Buckingham Palace.

The King communicated many times after his death to his friend, Lady Warwick, who caused a sen
Lady Warwick, who caused a sen
As the Queen was born in 1819, Lady Warwick, who caused a sen-sation by becoming a Socialist.

> King Edward's Voice She had invited Mrs. Etta Wriedt, a well-known American voice medium, to visit Warwick Castle. When she arrived she was shown to her room. While waiting for her outside the room, Lady Warwick noticed a trumpet standing on the floor. A trumpet is frequently used at séances to intensify the sound of the spirit voices, fulfilling a function similar

to that of a megaphone.

Out of curiosity, Lady Warwick picked up the trumpet. "Immediately I heard the voice of my old friend, King Edward, talking in

QUEEN VICTORIA 1837 - 1901 PRINCESS VICTORIA
OF HESSE
OF BATTENBURG GEORGE V 1865 - 1936 PRINCESS MARY OF TECK RINCESS MARGARET PRINCESS ELIZABETH 1930 — PRINCESS ANNE PRINCE CHARLES NOV. 14,1948 QUEEN ELIZABETH

German," she told me. You can imagine her surprise as the medium was not even present! "Whenever I sat with Mrs. Wriedt," she added, "I always heard King Edward's voice, always speaking in German. He was so

persistent that I got no other sults, so I left off sitting." In a glass-covered case at the South Kensington headquarters of the London Spiritualist Alliance there is a gold watch which was presented to a medium by Queen Victoria. It bears an engraved inscription stating that it was pre-sented by Her Majesty in July, 1846, to Miss Georgina Eagle "for her meritorious and extraordinary clairvoyance produced at Osborne

House, Isle of Wight." It is believed that on the death of Miss Eagle the watch was rethe watch is evidence of her in-terest in psychic matters at the

early age of twenty-seven. This was nine years after she ascended return when I interviewed her in was nine years after she ascended the throne, and six years after her marriage to Prince Albert.

The story of her association with Spiritualism did not end at the Isle of Wight. She derived great comfort from séances held in Buckingham Palace with two mediums through whom the Prince Consort communicated after his passing in 1861.

Evidence of Survival The first was R. J. Lees, a remarkable Leicester medium who began to receive spirit messages from Prince Albert when he was still under twenty. These communications were brought to the moned Lees to the Palace, and a long series of séances ensued. Guidance, evidence of survival after

death and consolation, came to the Queen in these messages. She offered Lees a post in her employ so that he could be in close attendance upon her, but his spirit guide would not permit him to accept the offer. For, he said, the medium had a great task to complete—the writing, under in-spiration, of accounts of life in the world beyond death. This task was fulfilled in the compilation of three books which became best-sellers. Lee's guide revealed that the

Queen had another medium nearer at hand. This was John Brown, one of her Scottish gillies. The guide promised that should John Brown at any time be unable to give her a séance he would allow his medium to help her.

It was Lees, rather than the Queen, who insisted, because of his retiring nature and dislike of publicity, that these séances should be kept secret. He asked for his so arranged that the Press should not give the matter any publicity.
The guide of Lees kept his promise. After the death of John Brown, séances were held for the Queen with Lees as the medium. People have always wondered ciation between Queen Victoria and John Brown, The simple explana-tion is that he was for many years the medium for her husband's com-munications. When Brown died,

ing represented "God's blessing Court Consternation The Queen wrote a monograph on Brown in which she paid tri-bute to the help she received through his mediumship. She dedi-cated it "to the memory of my

scription for the tombstone

THE FARM FRONT

snow and ice drops down con-tinuously from the eaves to freeze

again and festoon them with icy wreaths. Broken icicles will shat-

ter down on them. Or sheets of snow may slide from the roof breaking off branches and bending

others until the bush is half buried by the mass.

This alternated freezing and thawing with consequent bombardments is a potent destroyer of suffering shrubs and small trees. Be-

cause they do not show the injur-for two or three months after i

happens, their owners are puzzled

to account for the burned appear

ance they present at leafing-out

time. Storms and snow have now passed from mind, so no one re-lates it to the winter conditions

Valuable trees and shrubs plant-

a protective casing of stray or evergreen branches. A wide, pro-jecting roof will, of course, take the line of icicles beyond the dam-

age point. But best results for larger varieties are had when they

are planted away from the house in more favorable spots on the

GIRL IN SLACKS

(After Lewis Carroll)

"You've grown up, little Audrey,"

And even a mother might see that

these slacks
Are a choice 'twixt the bad and

these plantings had to endure.

This isn't the first time I've writ- | under such condition ten about the dangers of carbon monoxide in this column. Nor will it be, in all probability, the last For, as somebody once put it, "The care you took yesterday isn't going to keep you safe today"; and we all need constant warnings about There is another way in which icicles and roof snow can cause damage around the home. Where ornamental shrubs or trees are planted close to the walls, melting the hazards so common in everyday modern life.

Carbon monoxide strikes withut warning. It is a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas. Carbon mon-oxide gets in its deadly work before you know what is happening.

.200 ... 0.01 0

Experts say that you can avoid carbon monoxide poisoning easily by following a few simple rules: 1, Never run the motor of a car in a closed garage. It takes only 3 minutes for the air to become

langerously poisonous in a small

garage. 2, Keep the muffler and tail pipe on your car in good repair, and be e sure the manifold is tight. 3, Check for gas leaks in your urnace and see that the smoke

pipe is sound and tightly connected furnace and chimney. 4, If you burn coal, don't cover the entire fire bed with coal. Heap the coal to one side, being sure a

flame is always visible. That line of long icicles hanging from the eaves may be very pic-turesque and give your house an artistic Christmas card look, but

can wreak a lot of damage if allowed to remain. Where icicles form at the roof edge there will be an area of ice on the shingles just behind them that may reach up six inches or more. It is very solid ice and melts slowly. The snow above it melts when raise concerning.

her mother exclaimed,
"And your form is all wavy
and scalloped, Yet you put on men's pants and you don't seem ashamed: Don't you think you deserve to melts when rain comes or a rise in temperature brings a thaw, but the run-off is impeded by the ridge that still holds firm. This rebe walloped?"
"In my hose," said the child, geting into a wax,
"There are several holes and a

. . . Roofs which are really sound for all ordinary purposes will leak

window casing or through the ceil

When she expressed her desire for the monograph to be published

there was consternation in Court circles, and Lord Davidson, Dean of Windsor, threatened to resign. The Queen sent her monograph to Sir Henry Ponsonby, her private secretary for twenty-five years. She mentioned that she would also like John Brown's private diary to be printed.

pressed a doubt whether "this record of Your Majesty's innermost and most sacred feelings should be made public to the world."
Ponsonby's advice prevailed. The

Queen's papers were destroyed and the project was abandoned. More-over Ponsonby impounded Brown's private diary which was also des-Ponsonby records that on whom she depended for daily very deep.... She is utterly crushed. . . . The shock she has sused. . . The shock she has sus-tained has made her very weak."

It was the closing chapter in one of the most dramatic stories in



"Plug Cut"—If an animal like a poodle can qualify to have a hairdo named in its honor, why







by Anne Adams

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