ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor-

and have an only child nearly six; I divorced her father five years ago. I couldn't seem to settle down, until I met and married the man who is now my husband. He is loyal, good and kind; I could not ask for a bet-ter husband, and I love him dearly. But he has no ambition

"He doesn't mind the three of us living in a furnished tworoom apartment, surrounded by neighbors who are not good for my little girl. He and she are often at each other's throats, because they are both jealous concerning me. I sympathize with her, and she seems so neglected n important ways.

"Her own father is ambitious and a very good provider. (He is really a kind person, but I just never cared for him). My daughter loves him very much and he can give her the things that are rightfully hers.

"This past summer we visited him. I haven't been happy since. keep remembering the good home and the advantages my child would have. The child herself begs to go back to him.

love for my child? Or watch her grow up here, and perhaps later to hate me? I could go back to her father any time, his door is open; but I hate to close my present door behind me, it seems like giving up part of my life . . . I'm afraid I don't have the ntelligence to do what is right. Thank you for your help. CONFUSED"

* It is easy for someone else * to remind you that your first * duty is to your child and her future. Yet when that means * leaving the man you love, it * age you have. Since you your-* to do, however, you will find * the strength if you must. Your husband and your child * do not get along; both demand all your affection, and the re-* If this feeling could be over-



TWO main pattern pieces for dress! Two main pattern pieces for cape! Mother, did you ever see such an adorable outf Make this for a spring ensemble! Dress has another version with smart Peter Pan collar and em-

2. 4. 6. 8. 10. Size 6 dress, 2 yards 35-inch; cape, 1½ yards 54-inch. Embroidery transfer in-Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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ISSUE 17 - 1953

* accustom herself to staying * where she is, with occasional * visits to her father. As she grows older, it could readily happen. But it is the present situation that is causing your distress, which, I am afraid, * will deepen as the days pass.

* Are you and your husband * to give up your own happiness * for her sake? If you do, what

will your own future be? You do not dislike your first husband. Both of you are devoted to your daughter, who is * the bond between you. Living * with him might be agreeable * and rewarding-if you could * find your recompense watch-* ing your daughter grow up * with the father she loves, en-* joying the advantages to which you feel she is entitled. It is a decision for a present-* day Solomon.

. . . To give up one's personal love in exchange for her child's hap-piness is a heartbreaking decision for a mother to make . . . Anne Hirst sees both sides of any problem, and will help you find courage to do what you feel is right. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Modern Etiquette

Q. If a girl is to be married to a man who has been married to a man who has been marked previously, is it proper for her to have a big wedding, wear a white gown and veil?

A. Certainly. The fact that her bridegroom has been mar-

ried before does not alter the fact that this is the girl's first wedding. If, however, she has been married previously, she should not have a big wedding nor wear white.

Q. When you are a guest at a small dinner party, and a dish

is served that you particularly dislike, what should you say? . A. Better say nothing at all Instead, accept a small portion and at least pretend to eat it. Q. It is proper to leave a tip in a tea room when one is waited on by the owner herself? No; this is not necessary

in this instance.

Q. When a girl is attending a party or a dance with a young man, isn't she privileged to sug-gest that they go home at a reasonable hour? A. Yes. This is not only her privilege, but her duty, as the man should not suggest it. However, she should be thoughtful enough not to suggest leaving when the affair is only half over.

Q. Is it proper for a woman to retain her coat in a nightclub, instead of checking it? A. Yes; it may be slip over the back of her chair. Q. Is it proper for a man to use the "double-sheet" type of stationery for his correspond-

A. Although this is all right, the single-sheet type is generally preferred by men.

Q. What should a person say when another asks, "Guess how

A. It usually would be better to guess a few years younger than you really think, or say, "I am seldom correct in guessin ages." You might say "Fifty" t woman of forty, and thereby spoil a beautiful friendship.

Q. When jelly is served on the dinner plate, how is it meant to be eaten?

with the meat.
Q. In a double - ring ceremony, who makes the first presentation of his ring, the bride or the bridegroom? A. The bride receives her ring first, then presents the

A. With the fork, as it goes

room with his. to pass olives, pickles and celery at the dinner table?

A. During the soup course.

WHY DON'T YOU FINISH

YOUR CEREAL,

JACKIE ?



Present From The Past-More than 2000 years ago these pottery wine jars were aboard a cargo ship which sank to the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of France. Today, rescued, they are being examined by pretty Ann Lunceford of the National Geographic Society.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

spring flowers budding, rosy-red The only one around here who crowns of rhubarb showing, lawns and flower beds badly in had a new Easter bonnet was Partner - and his was not quite the kind of bonnet that would need of raking, farmers getting things ready for spring-seeding, be worn in an Easter parade. You see, this bonnet was used instead of a bandage to keep houswives busily houseleaning and the kindly sun warming dressings in place over a huge carbuncle very nicely situated everything animate and inani-mate. Or rather, nearly everyright on the back of Partner's thing Warming an insulated house is something the sur canneck. Anyone who knows any-thing about carbuncles will realize that the last four weeks not do. For winter and summer insulation is grand - in winter have been anything but pleasant | the heat stays in; in summer it stays out. But in spring and fall what with pain, lack of sleep and frequent dressings. The area insulation isn't so good - withsurrounding the carbuncle was so tender Partner could not the house is decidedly chilly. So stand having the dressings taped on so I invented a bonnet, or sulated last fall save the chips rather two bonnets, with boles to let the ears through and for the old kitchen stove. You'll

strings to tie under the chin.
So Partner has been wearing a be glad if you do.
But the joys and sorrows o bonnet for the last three weeks. insulation are as nothing comnight and day. Now he has got pared with air-conditioning so used to it that if people come in unexpectedly he forgets to explain what he is wearing it for. plain what he is wearing it for.
No doubt it arouses considerable comment. However, in a day or tioned city home. They didn't two the bonnet can be dispensed with, thank goodness. This carbuncle has been a long drawn out affair. Penicillin prevented the spread of infection but did nothing to hasten the healing process. In fact the doctor didn't process. In fact the doctor didn't haster the healing process. In fact the doctor didn't process. In fact the want it hurried - said the main draughts was in bed. There he thing with a carbuncle is to keep | stayed until the neuralgia had it open and free from further infection.

Actually I am telling you

about the bonnet because I have a feeling it might be worth-while information to anyone who has to deal with similar trouble, or with any kind of wound on the head that is diffisnugly to the head, especially at the neck, will hold any pad o dressing comfortably in place The first one I made was of flannelette, the second from an old elastic stocking, bound at the neck, with ends left for tying. This was the better of the two, and even met with the doctor's approval. So now I am thinking of applying for a patent! Well, it looks as if the third generation has started to arrive. Our niece Babs presented her

HERE'S A TREAT THAT

WILL MAKE ANY CEREAL

TASTE BETTER -

TRY IT NOW, JACKIE -

AND TASTE THE

DIFFERENCE!

sulation, minus air-conditioning and hot stoves. You Can Test an Astonishing New Fire Extinguisher small world with a daughter last week. I think Babs herself at Our Risk! weighs a little less than a hundred pounds, and the baby weighed just over seven pounds, so it shouldn't take Caro Ann too long to catch up to her mother. Mother and daughter -

cape. So father eventually de-veloped a severe attack of neur-algia, and his only refuge from

run its course. We were talk-

ing about it this week-end when

Dee immediately said - "Yes

We had air-conditioning in one

big office where I worked and

I had one cold after another as

Maybe pioneer mothers were

not so hard done by after all

when they worked all summe

in the back kitchen with the

woodstove going. Uncomfortably

warm no doubt, but at least they

were free of colds. As for me

VW M

wow!

I HAVE MORE ?

IT'S DELICIOUS!

nnn

I'll take a happy medium - in

and even father - are doing fine, so I imagine everyone is happy. I suppose this event makes Partner and I a greatuncle and great-aunt — not quite so good as being grandparents but next thing to it. Isn't it wonderful to see spring

> It is important to make meal times happy times. And here is how to do it. Three times each day provide a happy atmosphere by sharing the experience with your child. Enjoy each mealtime

> "How can I," you ask, "with nanding attention? How can enjoy" a half hour three times daily while my youngest eats?"

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you use it — fast-acting when you use it. Get a

dozen packages ---

cupboard!

OF COURSE, JACKIE -

4 IT'S THE BEST-TASTING

THAT'S TERRIFIC, TOPPER ANY CEREAL

MOM! WHAT IS Z EVER HAD!

IT'S CROWN BRAND

GORN SYRUP AND

Say goodbye to perishable yeast
Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry
Yeast keeps full strength until

Scald 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. granu-

Eating Problems Of Small Children

your child as Would you consider satisfactory eating habits essential to successful living? Well, they are. ny person of any age who is a finicky eater presents a problem. His health is endangered since his diet is not well balanced. He comes a social "thorn", for one who's "fussy" about food is hard to cater to. Such people clearly show that the ounce of preven-tion which is worth a pound of Senator Bob Taft tells

cure was not meted out to them in early childhood says Beulah France, R.N. writing in "Country The baby who is lovingly cuddled while being fed and is never given a bottle in bed will not become the two- or three-year-old who screams nights for the comfort of a bottle. He'll be willingly weaned to a cup as held while eating.

When solid foods are introduced in small amounts the infant gradually learns to enjoy them. At first he'll push them out be-At first he if push them out be-cause his tongue is accustomed to fluids. Parental patience will be called for. Etiquette must be for-gotten. The floor, protected with a washable covering will receive food spit out or dropped by hand. No objections are in order till perfect mastery of food consumption is achieved. Concentration on one accomplishment at a time From the day of birth on a

time limit should be set for every meal. The end of a halfhour period should also end the opportunity to eat. Strict adherence to this rule will prevent the problem of how to handle the "bustin' out all over"? The wheat is green, birds mating, frogs singing, calves arriving,

> housework to be done, meals to be fixed and older children de-Now "a happy atmosphere" at

to the busi Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

FAIR WARNING

Could this 700 be a mis-print? we wondered. For 700 games is a lot of hockey games. Was it possible that a sickly little fellow, whose ailing stomach often revolted at food, whose weight dropped down, on occasion, to a puny 135 pounds, could have survived that long in a gruelling, hard-hitting game played mostly by men whose weight ranged, on the average from 160 to beyond 200? Was it possible that starting in the days of 24-game schedules, he could have squeezed in that much competition? of a thrifty widow who the town's leading m her dear depar worried about the size of The minister said, will deliver a eulogi enshrine your h hearts of the entire ci next ten years". "The much," said the widow. "Nothing fancy, you und but no one will be able to the solid virtues and ende "That's still too much," said widow. "Can't you give m thing for about \$15?" "I st

"but I must warn you f that price I will have to tell truth about him.' YOUR CHILD MAY BE I VICTIM

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DOUGHNUT TWISTS

Gippee! DOUGHNUT TWISTS

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lated sugar, 1½ tsps, salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp, granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 19 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour, beat until smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught, Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out

to boiling water and he to boiling water and he to boiling point. Yield—\$ down dough not be doughnuts.

A little boiling water and he to boiling point. Yield—\$ down dough not strips 7" long and 1/4" wide. Fold strips in half, twist, then pinch ends together. Arrange,

Yes, all this was possible. For Aurel Joliat was one of the nders of hockey. He came into the N.H.L. in 1922, a virtual known. On Canadiens' roster was Newsy Lalonde, famous m coast to coast, a player of tremendous craft and skill, ose feats were legion, his name a household word. And so, een it was announced in the summer of 1922, that Canadiens it traded the great Lalonde to the Saskatoon club, for an known youngster, whose only hockey experience had been junior ranks, the sports world was stunned, unbelieving seemed impossible. But then, as it turned out, everything out Joliat seemed impossible. about Joliat seemed impossible. From the start, this little pale-faced left winger, who invariably wore a black peaked cap pulled down over his eyes, was sensational. A pygmy among giants, he became the elusive will o' the wisp of hockey. He could spin on the traditional dime. His stick-handling baffled his opponents. And when, in desperation his foeman sought to eliminate him by bodychecks, they found him to be the little man who wasn't there.

A great goaler of the era once told me that Joliat was the nost dangerous sniper of his day, because of his accuracy, ather than speed of shot. The records support this. For in 16 casons of League play, he scored 270 goals, exactly the same number as compiled by his illustrious team-mate. Howie

by Elmer Ferguson

• The other day we happened across a reminder that February 10 was the 15th anniversary of the occasion on which Aurel Joliat played his 700th game for Canadiens in the National Hockey League.

Could this 700 be a mis-print? we wender it a lot of hockey games. Was it possible.

A strangely-contrasting pair, Joliat at left wing, Morenz centre. The silent, tight-lipped Joliat was smooth, skilful, at unobtrusive, Morenz a flaring bundle of spectacular speed. Or eleven consecutive seasons they formed a remarkable artnership. Usually, the centre makes the plays in hockey into great was Joliat's skill and craft, that at left wing, he as the play-maker, who fed Morenz the puck for the rifling rives fired by the Stratford Streak. A paradox of hockey was the Magnificent Mite Joliat, ysically handicapped, but one of the great instinctive artists the game, one of the Great Little Men who furnish brilliant apters in every sport.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Taronto.

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Pie Pointers

ood pie-making. If your fam not give them a few

d 1 cup white or dark raisyour best mince meat if ke a tart flavor.

emon extract, will give a ancy to pumpkin or squash amon added to all berry will spruce them up. you bake the lower crust



uster—Francisco Elias rests

miles before his return.

juice of berry pies inside is to preheat filling with 1 tablespoon of cornstarch, until sufficiently

For prize apple pies, use a sprinkle of salt, or salt pork very thinly sliced: a mixture of granulated, dark and light brown sugar; lemon juice and cinna-

A quick and favorite lemon chiffon or lemon sponge may be made by omitting the gelatin, and folding the stiff meringue into the cooled lemon filling be-fore pouring it into the baked crust It must be served cold. This is a perfect icebox pie, gaining firmness as it stands. The crust will not soften. If desired, serve with whipped cream or standard that which is a perfect icebox pie, gaining firmness as it stands. The where "figures can lie, and liars figure." The ring record-book won-and-loss figures are a joke. a cruel joke. They'll show for This is a perfect icebox pie, gaining firmness as it stands. The

Try serving an ice cream "iceberg" on each piece of your chocolate pie, instead of whipped cream.

cream. * * Cook two egg yolks with prepared vanilla pudding to make a good pie filling. When nearly cool, fold in stiffly beaten and sweetened egg whites, and place in pre-cooked pie shell. Sprinkle coconut and chocolate slivers over the top; place a moment under your broiler to brown coco-nut slightly and melt chocolate.

louston, Tex., and ponders rth-South American continentour. He left his home near scotch filling. Top with whipped os Aires, Argenting, on Jan. and plans to travel 20,000

a little for all berry and custard

pies before putting in the filling it doesn't absorb the liquid so easily, a a * A sure way of keeping the

thick. Cool before placing filling in partially-baked crust for bak-ing. Some people prefer to use 1 tablespoon of tapioca sprinkled over the lower crust before adding berry or juicy fruit filling.

bones

times Davis had to mix with men of higher weight divisions order to earn a payday.

Chill completely before serving Serve drained crushed pine apple on top of cooled butter-

-From the Christian Scien

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ONTARIO MANAGER

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ber me? I'm left over from

Dinner Cold? Call the Janitor-Built into homes and restaurants Florence, Italy, are these double-purpose radiators, which contain a food-warming compartment. Cynthia Chapman takes a peek to see how the roast chicken's coming.

Hy Turkin - who knows his | Unquenchable Lew Jenkins had boxers about as well as any man been beaten 13 times, including writing - has a most interesting | five kayoes, before rising to the article in a recent issue of the "Police Gazette" about how deceiving records and figures are in connection with the fight racket. In any other sport, says Hy, the record book will tell you who's who. But in boxing, it's the match-making that counts far more — in many cases — than the fighter's real ability.

It's up to a shrewd manager to get his fighter the best match.
"Best" often means avoiding the
hardest - hitting contender. ("I don't wanna get my kid's brains scrambled.") Or, in some managerial philosophies, "best" means the most lucrative bout, even at the cost of a promise to "take it easy" against the other fighter, or at the cost of a cold-blooded over-match in weight and abil-ity. ("We're in this racket for

money, ain't we?") Indeed, for all the bloodshed and brutality that go with prize fighting, its jungle lies outside the ring, in those primitive managerial circles where the struggle for survival of the fittest has become a matter of dollars, not

sense; where broken promises are taken for granted, like broken bones. So boxing has become a sport instance, that Teddy (Red Top) Davis has lost 45 of 94 bouts. But the cold figures don't even hint how many of these were split decisions, raw decisions pouts stopped because of a superficial cut even though he was ahead, or, worst of all, how many

To prove how wrong won-andloss figures can be, the aforementioned Davis has lost 45 bouts, yet stands recognized a the world's fifth-ranking feather-weight.

If ring records were taker seriously, Freddie (Red) Cochrane would never have received a deserved crack at Fritzie Zivic's welterweight crown in 1941 Cochrane had lost 30 bouts, including seven straight in one earlier stretch, up to that time Yet he got his title shot and came crashing through. Zivic himself, a real ring master, had bowed 23 times (including & string of eight straight) before earning the title.

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72 CAGE Jamesway Grower Battery Mechanical cleaning Automatic water ing. John Worsley, Cameron, Ont. lightweight throne. Other recent TOURIST BUSINESS champions with a long list of for sale. \$25.000.00 gives immediate session. For information contact Howard, Bala, Muskoka, Ontario. losses before earning the crown include heavyweights Jersey Joe Walcott, 15 defeats, and Jim Braddock, 20; middleweight Tony Zale, 12; welterweight Kid Gavilan, 12; lightweights Jimmy Car-ter, 11, Lauro Salas, 20 and SIX Hardy Garden Ferns \$1.00 and other plants. C. W. MacMillan, Stanley, N.B. Sammy Angott, 10; featherweight Joey Archibald, 13. FIGURINE PAINTING! Complete photo illustrated Instruction book, hundreds of items. Remit \$1.00, postpaid, or write for free information. Robert Bug-gerly, Box 364, Independence, Missouri. PURE Maple Syrup, choice quality, \$4.75

Boxing is one sport in which the champion is truly made, not born. And only managerial per sallon, Delicious Maple Sugar, sixty cents b., 4 lb. cans Sugar Cream Butter \$1,00. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Prompt Delivery. Order your require-ments today. W. H. Russell, Delta, match-making can bring a boxer all the way to the throne room. Ring history is studded with the "THE KING OF STRAWBERRIES"
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best bet. Planting instructions sent will carcasses of fighters who were among the greatest of their era, yet never reigned as champions. Here are just a few:

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Billy Petrolle: The "Fargo Express" was a slugger who would annihilate today's softies.

Mike Gibbons: A 148-pounder who tangled with men 10 to 20 pounds heavier, one of the cleverest boxers of all time. Peter Jackson: Australian prod-

igy who was one of the earliest victims of the "color line." Harry Wills: Yoo hoo, Jack Dempsey! Joe Choynski: This 165-pounde

fought 'em all, including Corbett and Jeffries. Soldier Bartfield: Strong, rough and effective.

George (Kayo) Chaney: Had the greatest kayo string of the lighter fighters. Lou Tendler: One of the greatest southpaws of all time. . . .

And don't forget - Pal Moran Jock Malone, Willie Jackson, Joe Jeannette, Charlie White, Valen-(Knockout) Brown, Day Shade, Tom Sharkey, Joe Benja min, Georgie Ward, Jeff Smith Jem Driscoll, the Original Je Walcott from the Barbados, Ace Hudkins-true champions, every where but in the record books

shoes in the hope that she would fall and get hurt. **Pile Sufferers**

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gets you down, here's the quick way to get relief. Rub in soothing Minard's Liniment. Is it good? Just try it, you'll see!

RHEUMATIC PAIN? A woman in Birmingham, England, testified in the divorce court that her husband had secretly polished the soles of her