ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

confide in someone, or go crazy.

My emotions are contrary to everything I've believed in. That vledge does me no good. My mind and my heart won't agree. "When I was 17, I fell in love -completely. I know he loved me (women can tell) but there was only one flaw in our romance - he was married. I was

already lost. My family found

out, and he was drafted—all at the same time. They intercepted

his letters, and I thought he had forgotten me. "Two years later I married a I'd known three months. My life since has been years of unkenness, debts, and misery I suppose my husband loves our ren, but he ignores them except when he's drunk, and then

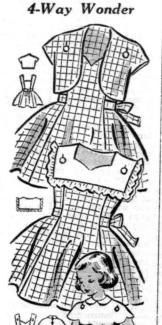
STILL IN LOVE "Last June I met J. again, It was as though those eight years had never been. I love him more than my very life, and he love

"There are our children: he has three, also. There is no chance of our ever being to ther. I feel that I can't stand t! I can't see him, and I can' bear not seeing him. "Must I go on like this the

rest of my life? - Wanting him and hating myself for it? I fil my days, but even that doesn' help. What can I do? Perhaps the most painful experience in life is to want what we know is unattainable, and • to realize that we shall go or

* beyond our reach.

· wanting it, though it is forever



It's true, you sew only dress, but daughter has FOUR different outfits to wear! Start off with the jiffy sundress-then button on the bolero, scalloped capelet or dress-up collar for Monday-to-Sunday variety. Save fabric, money, time. Send now! Pattern 4666: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sundress 15/8 yards 35-inch; bolero 1% yards. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

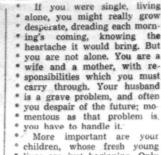
Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteen '1 St., New Toronto, Ont. Super for Supper-

made with MAGIC!

HOT BISCUIT SUPPER-SANDWICH

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grater

Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in c



children, whose fresh young lives are just beginning Only their errant father, offset his them rightly. Their destiny lies With all these obligations be

setting you, there can be little leisure to mourn a lost love When the temptation confron's you, remind yourself that there could never have been happiess for you with this man, for he was married when you first net. It is your seeing him late ly that has brought back all e grief you suffer now.

Be grateful, then, for these sponsibilities .that demand all your energies. As the chilyouth again in their fuller lives. and find the solace which only a good mother knows. Mean while, live one day at a time, with no dread of future to morrows.- And remember, no misfortune descends upon us which we are not given the strength to bear. Go back to n it and in yourself, and the peace that you yearn for wil come to you.

Why mourn for a happiness which never could have been? Live in today, work its prob-lems out, and know the peace that comes from accomplishment. Anne Hirst's understanding and wisdom can point the way. Writ her at Box 1, 123 Eighteen St., New Toronto, Ont.

They Died Twice

Medical men are discussing the amazing case of Mr. William C. Blosson, of Brooklyn, New York who a few weeks ago was certified to have died from a heart

His body was taken to an un dertaken for embalming. As he lay in the mortuary, one of the staff was horrified to notice that his eyes were flickering slightly They rushed the man to hospi where, twenty minutes later he sat up suddenly and declared: "Whoever said I was dead? certainly am not."

A similar case of a man com ing to life" again was reported from New York three years ago The man, aged 65, was twice pro nounced dead within four hours -and twice revived by hear

There is no authenticated cas in Britain of a person recovering after being certified "dead" by doctor. In Britain a man is pre sumed dead by law after his have stopped for five minutes Physiology today teaches that ir reversible changes occur in the human brain and other vita: organs if the circulation stops for our minutes or more.

A Jamaican woman, Charlotte Jones, who "died" aged 90, was placed in a coffin and her bod, packed in ice. Fifteen hours later the coffin-lid was seen to move slightly and a white hand appeared. The lid was removed and up sat the "corpse," saying "My I'm hungry. Please give me something to eat."

There was also the Italian wom an, Teresa Marassia, who got out of her coffin just in time to save herself from being buried alive The interment was due to take place half an hour later

MAGIC

BAKING

A complete French transla tion of Dante's "Divine Comedy" measured less than half an inch for its make-up. In a North of England library was exhibited a 100-page rice-paper volume written in the Mahratta language. This also was only half an inch

only half an inch square. She was fat and over forty but still kittenish. The young man she had cornered at the dance was thinking hard for some excuse to escape. At last he murmured: "Do you remember the youngster who used to tickle you inder the chin at school?" "Oh!" she exclaimed, gushing-ly, "so that's who you are!" "No," said he, blandly. "That was my father."



Pitied Pup-Shot by a burglar, "Daren," a boxer owned by J. E. Dobrick was helped by the crook who bandaged his wound and fed him a T-bone steak from the Dobrick refrigerator. Seen above, "Daren" gets more sympathy from pretty Rosemary Bredon, an attendant at an animal hospital.

CHRONICLES

GINGER FARM

It is a rain-washed country

around here-but a very green

and beautiful country. Empire

Day week-end-and the weather

such a disappointment to those

ned a long week-end in the coun-

ious to put in plants and seedlings

to be over. Come to think of it,

isn't it foolish the way we plan,

tor either work or pleasure, with-

out allowing for the fact that the

weather, or circumstances, or

our program. We plan withou

a margin. And yet a margin is so

necessary. It is a safeguard against

treat when plans fail to material

vitations to both public and so-

is a term that is hardly used a

all these days-in fact what D.V.

stands for may be completely lost

on present-day readers. We make

plans to suit our own conveni

ences-very rarely do we think o

And so, if and when our plans

treat. We feel hurt as a result

and go around with a chip on our

I remember, some years ago,

dle-aged bachelor, very efficient

and uptodate. He planned every

his hired help. Ask him on Satur

day when he planned to start hay

ing and he would tell you-"Wel

I figure I'll be in the first field by

10 o'clock Tuesday morning." (

one business-man-farmer, a mid

say to ourselves, "God Willing

ize. Remember the time when in-

cial events often had in brackets,

appointment; a place to re-

try; and for home gardeners, anx-

now the danger of frost appear

living in the city who had plan-



Style Pointer - Apparently de signed by Schiaparelli primarily standing around and lookng beautiful," this poppy red silk gown features sharp, curving points that make it resemble don't work out the way we ex a pagoda. The new Paris crea- pect, there is no margin of reion looks as though it would make dancing difficult.

Tiny Books

Smallest book in the world toy-it measures a quarter of an inch by three-sixteenths of an inch-was sent by its owner to a London auctioneer recently and will probably be sold. It contains verses from the Rubai yat of Omar Khayyam. The type area on each of its thirty-fou y-eighth of a square inch. The setting of the type was uch a delicate task that it could be done only at night when the vibration of the office machinery and passing traffic had ceased. The book took seven years to

Other midget books? If you're lucky you might still find in a second-hand bookship a copy of the "Bijou Almanack," 1789 to 1893, measuring three-quarters of an inch by five-eighths. It is poetically illustrated by the fa mous Miss Mitford. When it was originally issued, buyers were provided with miniature reading

exhibited in Paris last century square. Although it contained 500 pages, only two large sheets of printer's paper were needed

coming in, then I shall be shipping five cans daily." That farmer planned without a margin. The A heavy rain or the loss of a cow completely upset his calculations.

One day he was found lying in his

the home of Sir Allan Me own driving shed, a discharged gun by his side.

ask him about his milk produc-

Probably the happiest farm folk are those who allow a good wide margin in planning their always have asubstitute plan if circumstances make it impossible to carry out the original one. Heavy rain may stop seeding for a day or two-but it is a good chance to clean up the driving shed. Or Mrs. Farmer may be all set to put in garden. And then it rains . . . well, there'll be another day. Might as well get the mending out of the way-or go to that meeting I thought I would have

One busy women I know has to work lists most of the time-one is headed "Things I Must Do" -the other "Things I Would Like to Do". This woman always plans her work, day by day, but when weather or circumstances upset her plans regarding things that must be done, then she seizes the opportunity for one of the more njoyable but less urgent jobs from the second list. As to that, last Thursday there

Just a word abou must have been a great many you enjoy good reading, d "The Sojourner" by Marjor omen who were failing back on second choice jobs on account of nan Rawlings, author the cool weather. One of the W.I. | Yearling. I have just fin

a bus and the me month I have three more cows which inclu

quite full a friend and I were vited to go on the trip. My a was already planned by had been frustrated d more lasting work that had been my Friday and Saturday I was be

-getting ready for a party five that we were expecting Sunday-only before the day out the five became seven, Pr ner had the lawn nicely through. There is ple should it be her husband came Mother's Day with a mower for Father! And that the best mother's anyone ever had.

Looks pretty - Tastes pretty WONDERFUL!



Meanwhile. measure into a large bowl 2/3 c. lukewarm water, 3 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising eDry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

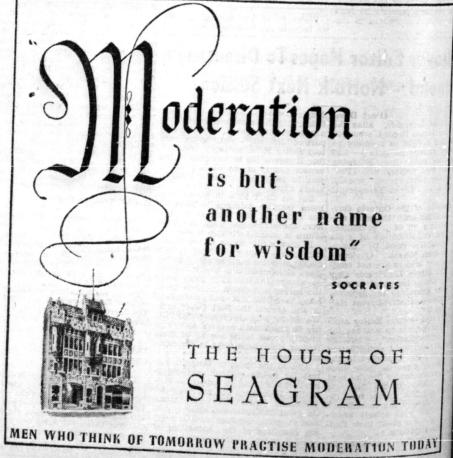
bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and small pieces that produce knobb elastic, Place in greased bowl and loaves.

KNOBBY FRUIT LOAVES • Scald 11/2 c. milk, 2/3 c. granu- grease top of dough. Cover and se lated sugar, 2 tsps. salt and 1/2 c. in a warm place, free from draught. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Let rise until doubled in bulk.

THEN sit well.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ c. maraschino cherry syrup and 1 tsp. almond extract. Stir in 4 c. oncesifted bread flour; beat until in moderate oven, 350°, about l smooth. Work in 2 c. seedless raisins, 1 c. currants, 1 c. chopped candied peels, 1 c. sliced maraschino cherries and 1 c. broken walnuts.

Note: The 4 portions of dough may Work in 3% c. (about) once-sifted be shaped into loaves to fit pans,



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson The greatest horse-race in the world was run this week. It is, of course, known and appreciated throughout the world as the ancestor of all Derbies everywhere. It is the English Derby, the 174th running of which took place Wedrunning of which took place Wedrunning of which took place Wedrunning of which took place with the same of thousands have crowds estimated in the hundreds of thousands have

Crowds estimated in the hundreds of thousands have viewed this colorful race annually, and as many probably will witness the 1953 revival of this event, inaugurated in 1780.

will witness the 1953 revival of this event, inaugurated in 1780. The Derby, weak imitations of which are raced all over the world, was a famous race when Canada was a tiny colony, and the United States government was in its infancy. And American thoroughbred racing owes practically all that it is to British racing stock, of which two of the most famous winners of the Epsom Derby are now on breeding tarms in this continent—Blenheim II and Mahmoud. Whirlaway, winner of the Kentucky Derby of 1941, was sired by the former. As far back as the very first Derby, American eyes were cast on the winner, Diomed, and he was brought to a Virginia farm, proving a foundation sire of American breeding. Rock Sand, winner of the Derby of 1903, came to America and left is mark on the equine blood-lines of this continent.

Two world wars failed to halt the Derby. In World War

world war. Contrary to prevailing belief, the English Derby con

tenders run as in America with their teft sides to the rail, throughout the mile and 881 yards distance—and on the turf. The Epsom course starts up grade, then slopes the other way slightly and finally the field finishes on a gentle uphill grade. That takes real stunding, after a mile and one-half The race usually is open and three

scored in the Epsom classic and plenty of other long shots, one at 1000 to 15. On the other hand in all the long history of the event only nine horses quoted at less than even money One winner was Iroquois, 2 to 1, the only American-bred and owned horse ever to win the British event. Iroquois was acced by Pierre Lorillard, onetime American tobacco magnate.

But the last one you'd think to happen would be for a "ringer" to finish first!

In 1843 Running Rein, a four-year-old, was slipped in as a three-year-old and he finished first! The deceit was discovered, however, and the winner disqualified. Orlando, 20 to 1, was winner of the \$21,750 purse.

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

Calvert distillers limited AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

nd only half of what you see" | lacked, mostly, was color- exwould seem to be a pretty fair notto for those millions who are king their box-fighting over the tim of a short count, but that they had distinctly heard the referee and knockdown - timekeeper chanting the seconds, and that the two had been a couple | British freighter sent some of

lied down, the pictures—the most complete ever taken-have been scanned by experts. And what is the verdict? It was a full, fair count, right on the button, and not even a teeny trace of skull duggery or even poor officiating. So what it all really amounted to was this; poor old Joe forgot two things—first, to duck, and second, to get up in time. How-ever, we needn't feel too sorry for Mr. Walcott. It took him long time to get into the big money—but when he did, he landed there with both feet. He wasn't the greatest heavyweight who ever lived; but he was far

cept in the pigmentation of his skin. Thirty or more years ago there TV route. Within a couple of hours after the Marciano-Walcott lacked nothing of color either in

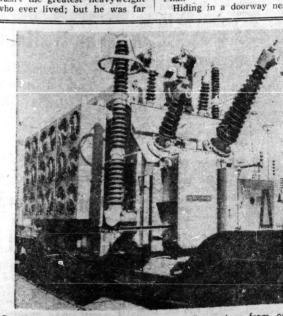
It all started one night when the captain of a short-handed of seconds apart in their timing.

Now that all the hullabaloo has

Now that all the hullabaloo has

Now that all the hullabaloo has barefooted Senegalese native who to see the battle, the largest looked husky enough to make a good sailor and tried to put the snatch on him. The limeys got battle the young Senegalese stiff-ened all three of the prospective kidnappers. At least that's the way Bill Stern tells it and we

have no reason to doubt his word. The young Negro, only recently out of the African jungle, was a fifteen-year-old boy named Louis Hiding in a doorway near by,



otable Volt Jolter—Resembling an artillery piece from outer space, this 340,000-pound transformer is the largest portable transformer in the United States. The transformer "steps down" electricity from 230,000 volts to 115,000 volts. Shown here it is mounted on a 175-ton railroad flat car.

It's A Big Racket To Them-Loud noises and shoving crowds at the coronation in London didn't bother these horses after they've completed their special "racket rehearsals." The horses got their "soundproofing" at Woolwich, England, by being driven past men who shout and clang garbage can lids together. One horse can't take it, but he'll learn.

and watching the fight, was a | his wild antics, in and out of the Frenchman who happened to be a small-time manager of prize boulevards. He had only to appear in the streets or at the table fighters. With an eye for an easy lollar, he lost no time in trying to convince young Louis Phal that his future and fortune lay in the ring. Easily persuaded the Senegalese, unschooled and nearv savage deserted the African jungle to become a member of the civilized world as a prize ghter. Be Siki.

Siki received his baptism of fire on a night in 1913, in the French city of Toulouse. No bigger than a middleweight, he date proposed by Mike-St. Patfought an experienced and veteran French heavyweight. The youngster, barely sixteen years of age, won by a knockout after a brutal struggle.

Battling Siki fought again and again, always matched with big-ger, stronger men who knew all the cruel tricks of their trade. Always he won. When hurt or stung, the young Senegalese was ike a black jungie cat savagely striking out until his opponent

lay unconscious at his feet. The fame of the wild boy from the African jungle was growing rapidly when the first World War engulfed Europe. Battling Siki enlisted in the French Colonial Forces. After the war, a hero in the eyes of the civilized world, he returned to Paris, on his broad chest the Croix de Guerre and

the Medaille Militaire. Battling Siki went back to the ring, for he loved the savagery of the sport. He also loved pleasure. He never trained. or out of the ring. Remember their paralyzed oaths that Walcott had not only been the vice im of a short count, but that hey had distinctly board. light - heavyweight championship of the world, a title held at the time by France's idol, Georges

fight crowd in Paris records.

The bout itself was memorthe surprise of their lives, however, for in a short but bloody wildest, bloodiest, and most savage combats in the long history of fistiana, but also one of the foulest. Gorgeous Georges Car-pentier, realizing that he had met his match in the former African jungle boy, tried every conceivable trick to win. On his side, Battling Siki was so enraged at the cruel tactics of his adversary that he reverted to to the jungle too. Carpentier was in gnastly shape when the referee to save the glamorous Frenchman from the ignominy of defeat by a

knockout, stopped the fight in the sixth round and awarded the vicory to him on a foul. For a moment, the great audience sat stunned. Carpentier lay on the ring floor, his face beaten into a bloody pulp. Then pan-demonium broke loose at the le-cision given by the biased referee. Seats were torn from their moorings and tossed into the ring. Angry thousands tried to storm forward from all parts of the arena as gendarmes rushed to the rescue.

During the commotion, the judges held a hasty consultation. Minutes after the fight ended, a new decision was rendered. It "Winner by a knockout-Battling Siki!" The cries of the mob changed o cheers. Battling Siki was lifted to willing shoulders and swept

out of the arena, to be paraded up and down the streets of Paris. Now the former barefoot native became the idol of all France. He played the role to the hilt, with and beyond the pavement it was

of a favorite cafe to bring flocks of women to his side seeking his favor. And what pleased him most was to promenade the Grands Boulevards of Paris with

The pride and arrogance of the new light-heavyweight champion, the confidence he had in his skill and ability as a fighter are indicated by his agreement to meet one of America's best fighters, Mike McTigue. Not only did Siki agree to meet the Irishman in Ireland but he also agreed to the

rick's Day! Siki defended his crown against McTigue in a Dublin arena jammed with frenzied Irishmen howling for his blood. Soldiers stood guard at ringside with fixed bayonets. Ireland, at the time, was in the throes of the black and tan "troubles."

As Battling Siki entered the ring, a giant explosion rocked the arena. A bomb had been set off near by. Despite the tenseness of the situation, Siki fought Mike McTigue twenty rounds to a decision. And, as everyone expected with an Irishman meeting a Negro in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day, the decision went to

McTigue. Shortly afterwards, Battling Siki came to America with the heavyweight title as his goal. But high living had taken its fate-ful toll of that magnificent black body. Siki won a few fights, lost a few fights. Before making his bid for the heavyweight crown, he tried to reclaim his lost light-heavyweight title. Paul Berlen-bach, one of the hardest hiters in the ring, blasted Siki's fond hopes by knocking him cold. It was the beginning of the end. Battling Siki began to lose more and more often, and to live higher and higher.

Close to midnight, on Decem-The match set all France afire.

Fifty thousand Frenchmen came

Siki had arrived in the United chen stumbled over a body sprawled face down in a rainsoaked gutter. It was Battling Siki, two bullets lodged in his back. The revolver which had fired the shots was on the side-

> walk nearby. The crime was perfectly executed. To this day, the murderer of Battling Siki has not been found. So far as everyone was concerned it was the end of the story for Battling Siki, age 28, the man from the African jungle who had sought fame and pleas-ure in a civilized world only to find death in a wet gutter far from his Senegal home.

New York Streets In Bygone Days

All during the eighteen-fifties, ummer and winter, New Yorkers as well as visitors to the city found pleasure in driving out of town to the upper reaches of Man-hattan. On warm, sunny days the Croton Reservoir, on the west side of Fifth Avenue petween Fortieth and Forty-second Streets, was a favorite destination. Its high walls gave it the look of a vast Egyptian temple, and their top formed a broad promenade from which you had fine views of the city to the south, the Hudson and East Rivers, and the rolling country that stretched northward. . . .

In summer and in winter, New Yorkers who kept fast racers and trotters exercised them on Third Avenue. The center of this wide boulevard was paved for one mile north of Astor Place, but there were dirt roads left at the sides,

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all open road to Harlem Bridge, five miles north. On a winter afternoon, with hard-packed snow underfoot, Third Avenue was a swarm of sleighs of all sorts and sizes, their bells jangling as they sped along. There were gaily painted cutters driven by furcapped gentlemen, who draped the backs of their seats with bear-skin robes that flaunted out behind. Some of these cutters were extremely elaborate — notably one with a body carved in the form of a sea-green shell lined with crimroomy family sleighs, decked out with buffalo, black bear and gray lynx robes bound in red ribbon and equipped with sham eyes and ears, in which pretty girls and their parents took the air behind

pacers that stepped along at the rate of twelve miles an hour. There were omnibus sleighs, lumbering along behind four or six horses. . . . Conversation was likely to turn, also on the gold rush to California. The shipyards that lined the East south to Thirteenth Street on the

north could not build enough clip-pers to embark the crowds of adtune in San Francisco. People went down to the East River piers to watch the sailings of the "express lines" of clipper ships. As these graceful vessels set off for the long voyage around Cape Horn-ninety-six days was considered record time-their passen gers usually struck up Stephen Foster's lilting song, "O, Susanna." Genteel New York had a romantic feeling about the beautiful clippers, about the great merchant princes-the Lows of Brooklyn. for example, and the Grinnells of Manhattan—whose fleets were as familiar to the ports of India, to Java and Sumatra, to Canton and Shanghai as they were to the harbor of New York itself.-From "Incredible New York," by Lloyd

Pile Sufferers Get Quick Relief

ISSUE 23 - 1953

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