ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor.

to me. He has an invalid wife. I am beginning to question whether he loves me as he claims; if he does, why doesn't he get a divorce so we can mar-

"I am from a good family, and I am from a good family, and he has made a tramp out of me. I could go home, I guess, but that town would be so dull!

"So far, the man's wife does not know about us. He lies to her, and she believes him. "I can't stand this suspense much longer Shall I go to see her and ask her to divorce him? DOUBTING" INCREDIBLE CRUELTY Are you really serious? I





Anne Adams ADD TWO dresses to her wardrobe! Sew only ONE! This prin-

cess su..dress for your hard-play-

Sunday frock in a jiffy. Just button on that frilly collar. Pattern for bonnet too! They're sew-Pattern 4762: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 frock, 1% yards 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast; onnet, 1/2 yard; 1/2 yard contrast. This pattern easy to use, sim-ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be

accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS. STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eigh-

woman can be so hardened.
Picture the man's wife as
she is. Stricken beyond cure,
she lies helpless, bereft of active living. Her one happiness
lies in the belief that her husband still loves her. Would
you destroy that faith? If you
try, I believe the man, in spite
of his deceit, would never

look you in the face again. Perhaps he is not divorcing her because he has no grounds; or beneath his sense of guilt, her such a blow. Why should partner in his duplicity. Fo him, the situation is well i

Many a reader charges me with blaming the other woman in an affair, and excusing the man; but after all, when a man suggests an illicit alliance the decision is the woman's You went into this with your eyes wide open and, loving him, I can understand you believed in his promises of mar-riage. But when three long years have passed with no ac enough to see where you Tell him that you know it

now, and you are through You may find life back home as dull as you expect. But a woman's faith. shame of destroying another

WHY NOT. PARENTS? "Dear Anne Hirst: I will soon be 15. The school prom is com-

ing up, any my mother promise can go if I am asked. My problem is, no one knows this but a couple of the girls. One got me a date for Sunday night, but my folks won't let me Don't you think it would be okay if I had a couple of double

dates before the prom?

A. L." Your chances of being asked to the prom will be greater, of course, if you are seen on a
few double dates beforehand
with boys your parents approve Otherwise, how can
the boys know you'll be avail-

way, and I expect they will consent. In the circumstances,
a few weeks difference in making your "debut" seems unimportant.

If they refuse, though, ask the girls to spread the word

for you.

There is no substitute for goodness; it brings an inner peace that the wicked cannot know . . . If you have the chance take it while you can. Anne Hirst will help you find the coureenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who

When It's Tulip Time In . . . Ottawa-Some of the 750,000 tulips which visitors are being invited to enjoy at Ottawa's Canadian Tulip Festival from May 16 to 24 this year. These are on Parliament Hill. Other magnificent beds are planted on the Capital City's Driveways, the Dominion Experimental Farm, beside main roads and in many parks. Sponsored by the Ottawa Board of Trade, the Tulip Festival is designed to bring Canadians from other parts of the country to see their capital city as well as its

Tulip Festival Magnificent Sight

p Festival is to be held at Otawa this year, May 16 to 24.
With 750,000 bulbs to provide a magnificent display — unpara-lleled on the North American continent - the citizens of the capital city want Canadians from far and near to share in the enjoyment of this unique floral

ulips on display that make Ottawa's, showing unique, but also their setting in Canada's capital city and the method by which they are displayed. This method, as used by the capital's Federal District Commission, is called a "flowing mass display." epetition, sequence and balance

main tulip beds are larger and are built around a few strong colors with other lesser colors to provide accent. The effect achieved is so striking that it has as visited the capital city during tulip time.
The Canadian who visits Ottawa during tulip time can see approximately 200 varieties of

achieve eye-catching designs. In

stead of dispersing the effect through many small beds the

Ottawa's famed parkways, public buildings and parks. The Canadian Tulip Festival has been started this year because the Ottawa Board of Trade feels that the city's magnificent tulip display belongs to all Canadians. It is expected that, through the years, the Tuip Fesof design - harmony, contrast, | tival will become as famous as repetition, sequence and balance are brought into play to Washington.

winds. Too cold and rough to work outside with any degree of pleasure—or even inside with-out fires or furnace. In fact we might well say with Samuel Coleridge-"The spring comes slowly up this way". Or is it that we are a little previous in our anticipation of its coming? Most of us looked for an early spring, but, as so often happens, our expe

Yesterday, for 'instance-such a cold, miserable day-not much But, by three o'clock we had a party of four, and, while I was Today, Monday, we have ex-

is at the barn dehorning a couple such wicked horns. You would think, after years of domesticity, cattle would stop growing horns
—like the Polled Angus. Horns are not only a menace to farmers but also a menace to the cattle themselves. A cow, nearing calving time, can receive injury by a bossy stable-mate, a little too busy with her horns. And what those same horns can do to a fence isn't funny. Sometimes we

OFT IN THE STILLY SE

imes we don't. If we have a run of several bull calves in succesime a heifer calf comes along. Another job on hand for today s an electrical check-up. We find that switch boxes down the barn gradually get choked with dust set up equipment to me wind and temperature and chaff, and when this becomes damp, through humidity. or by started recording all sour repeated freezing and thawing, played the record back By short circuit will sometimes tifying all other sounds esult-so we try to get ahead of up by the recorder, the scient the game if we can. It is often and a science editor who isn't too busy for these small jobs so when we do get a man corn. Couldn't be anyth here I generally have a job or two lined up for him myself. Experts say corn grows This time it is an outlet in my little office-at present I have extension cords trailing across the floor because my room is the back crackling sound.

stop the growth of horns when

half of what was one big room when the house was wired. I remember when the wiring was done the e'ectrician said-"Don't ever be afraid of having too many outlets-and I'll guarantee that o matter how many I put in you will still find, as time goes on, that you haven't enough." He was right, there were 45 outlets start with-and we are still adding to that number. Some eople do little odd electrical jobs like that themselves but in our family no one feels he knows enough about the work to do a safe job. For which I am very thankful. I would rather we paid to have a job done by an expert than have it bungled by an ama-

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HIS FUNNIEST

Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante thinks that the funniest line he ever had in a show was from a scene of "Jumbo," the Rodgers-Hart - Hecht extravaganza that Billy Rose produced in the Hippodrome in 1936. Durante appeared upon the stage with a mammoth elephant in tow, supposedly stolen from a circus owner who was holding out on Jimmy's back salary. A constable stopped him and demanded, "Where did you get that elephant?" Durante, the picture of outraged innocence, answered, "What elephant?" "That was such a wonderful line," recalls Jimmy, that even the elephant busted

eur. Far better to be safe than

out laughin' a coupla time a At one performance the ele Instantin phant, named Tuffy, forgot that he had been house-broken. Durante sent the audience into hy-



ield-6 servings.

cimens of deep econoking recently sprung up ertile pages of the "Toringredients and add liquids; mix lightly aily morning bible", the o-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake and only Globe and Mail. a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. furn out and serve hot with sauce or cream If You're TIRED shody gets a bit run-down now and red-out, heavy-headed, and maybe and by backaches. Pr aps nothing dy wrong, just a temporary toxic on caused by excess acids and ... That's the time to take Dodd's Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, thelp restore their normal action of me excess acids and wrong the state of the st

Sour Feelings tario farmer works hard | tomato growing farmers of Ontduces as much as he can tle expense as he can of the market," some agricultural any strong organized expert blamed the existing surver his prices and most what he is told to take.

me has to take for his \$1.50 per ton. s expenses as far as prois concerned. He can ze by foregoing personal d oil and spare parts for grain for his cattle, he has what he is told to pay. herefore with sour feelhat the farmer listens to or ne good advice dished out arm meetings or in wise greedy tomato growers by such excessive demands have caused ered with any factual

Greedy Growers of the rarest and most All too Little ! How much or how little does the farmer actually get from the housewife's dollar? The answer

ng excess acids and wastes. Then el better, sleep better, work better, odd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the box with the red band at all its. You can depend on Dodd's. any difference in the consumer price and create buyer resist-

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like a carpet in a Boston ring recently, lightweight champion Jimmy Carter appeared to be a really rough and tough specimen, and no fooling. In fact, while he is working at his trade of dishing out leather, Mr. Carter is a long way from being a Little Lord Fauntleroy or any other sort of momma's darling.

The afternoon of Saturday, May 2, was the occasion of the seventy-ninth running of the Kentucky Derby, at Churchill Downs, Louisville. Scores of thousands of out-of-town novelty seekers were present. The local and visiting attendance iifted the total to a round 100,000.

And it's all about a race that doesn't seem to deserve the attention, publicity and money lavished upon it.

For the Derby isn't a derby, to begin with—not in the requirements of distance, for example. Of course, in America, the term "derby" has come to be used very loosely, and very frequently. All sorts of tracks have a "derby" annually. But few, if any, parallel the daddy of all derbies, the Epsom Downs race, in the matter of distance.

This Kentucky Derby, run annually on the first Saturday. Downs race, in the matter of distance.

This Kentucky Derby, run annually on the first Saturday of May furnishes the first test of three-year-olds over the distance of one and one-quarter miles. This is one-fourth of a mile short of the regular Derby distance as established by the English classic run at Epsom Downs, from which the name "derby" is derived. The English race is at a mile and a balf, deroy is defined in early June.

The Kentucky race occurs almost too early for chigible

s of this age to compete on equal terms with colts. And n street cars required two hours to make the trip. Many the customers started to walk the distance early in the ding. Others went in wagons, buggies and on horseback, adding the Derby in the seventies and eighties was a jour-

ney, not a trip.

Arrangements for the race were primitive. There was, of course, nothing like a starting gate. Even the web barrier of 40 years ago was unknown. The starter drew a line in the dirt across the track with the butt of the flag he used to start the field and then lined up the candidates well behind it. A when "Col. Johnson of Nashville", the starter for the first of all Kentucky Derbies, got his field in alignment he flashed down his flag. A drum sounded the official start and the field

HE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

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

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Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

In an editorial chastising the increase of the producer price of We have never been very efficient with the one R dealing with figures, but tried our luck

anyway with a pencil and a piece of paper.
Endeavouring to divide 150 cents by 2,000 pounds of tomatoes we came - with all due apology to our old math teacher —to the result of 7½ of one hundredth of one cent, or in other words a little more than one thirteenth of one cent per pound of tomatoes.

It is really too bad that the

the closing of 4 or 5 can Eastern Ontario. Having disposed of the tomato dilemma, it might be interesting to do a little more probing into producer and consumer prices.

is in the following column: Skim milk powder lb. 39c nothing Cabbage lb. 5c lc In view of these figures will any person of average IQ really maintain that a difference of a few hundredth of one cent in the producer price would make

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SHULLY'S WINDOWS

To millions of tender-headed TV-peekers, who watched him lay a character named Collins like a carpet in a Boston ring

But outside the ring Carter has so little color — excepting in his skia — and acts so differently from the majority of fight-ers, that he has his associates and the boys of the press very much puzzled; in fact some call him the "mystery champion."

Boxers as a rule are snappy dressers - in fact you might al-most make that "snappy" into "loud." But when a Hoilywood gents furnishings dealer recent-ly presented Carter with a rather striking sports shirt, the champion sent it back, with thanks. 'Jimmy couldn't wear that kind of a shirt," his messenger reported. "He thinks it would attract too much attention to him on the street." Shades of Jack Johnson!

Carter, torn Dec. 15, 1923, at liken, S. C., was brought to Philadelphia, with two brothers, by his widowed mother when he was yet small. When he was ine, Mom moved the family to

New York's Harlem.

James William, named for a grandfather, completed grade school and attended high school, but he soon had to get out and work. As a boy, he boxed in a Catholic youngsters' club. He left a grocery clerk's job in 1943 to enter the army. He was in three years, serving in England, France and the Philippines. He won a camp championship and had a few bouts overseas.

Public Relations

Farmers know that the price

spread between producer and

onsumer is far too great. They

The people who do not know it are the good folks in the cities

and towns of Ontario. Misled and

misinformed by tomato-brained journalists, they are inclined to

know that too many middlemen

take too much out of the con-

sumer's food dollar.

Carter came to the notice of Willie Ketchum, a well known trainer of fighters. Ketchum promptly put the willing newcomer into intensive training. He found him easy to andle and, by the spring of

1946, had him boxing prelims. Jimmy was a good four-round boy. Too good. Before long, his only three of 15. eputation made it tough to get matches for him. Jack Friday, who occasionally works in Carter's corner, re-

seven draws. only once, against Tommy Camphe'd train, day after day Some-times he'd have to borrow a bell, whom he policed promptly on getting up. dime to get home. He'd work

Ketchum points out Carter is a "natural" lightweight, except when he goes on an eating spree and blows himself up to 145 pounds. Family man Carter is conservative in dress, he has no more than a dozen quiet suits, and, if

a dozen times, it is a lot. In his tenure as champ he has saved a little money and, prepared to campaign actively, he expects to save a lot more. He expects to open a liquor store, someday; how could he miss in that calling? asks Lester Bromberg in The Police Gaz-

blame the farmer, if they think that they are paying too much for The housewife shopping at the corner-store does not know that the producer does not get a fraction of a cent out of the 39 cents she has to pay for a pound of dried skim milk powder. "Dagwood" may yell loud at the sight of the grocery bill, but he does not realize that profits of the meat packers were the

highest ever in 1952 when producer prices went down by al-Newspaper Business most 40 per cent, while consumer prices did not follow suit. If food prices are too high, the responsibility lies not with the producer, but the distributor. The Thomson Company Limited owns and operates the largest number of newspapers of any group in Canada. Fourteen old established daily newspapers and one weekly are The farmer can help by bringing out the facts. published in growing municipalities from Vancouver to Quebec. We offer as principals: Here is a public relations job for the farm organizations to do, which in the end will benefit New Issue

both, the producer and the congestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 - 18th Street, New Toronto.

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BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

dickens."

In little over a year, Carter was fighting ten-rounders with tough cookies like Joe Brown and Charley Cabey Lewis. Also Sandy Saddler, wherein hangs a very interesting story. "Al Weill was in Washington," Ketchum says, "and he said, 'You're making \$150 tops with Carter; I'll give you \$500 for him to fight Saddler. I said, 'Are you kidding? Saddler knocks guys out. I got just a steady-boxing guy.' We'l, you know Weil', he wears you down.

"I took it and, in the first two rounds, Carter was doing nothing. Coming up for the third, I jumped on him. I put you in this because I thought you could win. Now, do something!' He never stopped. I thought he wor A top workman in the clubs during 1948, Carter inevitably wandered up a dead-end street. He couldn't get money matches. In 1950 Carter was so respected, and avoided, that he had only three fights in the entire

Carter's title break came early in 1951 when he upset Percy Bassett, strong Philadelphia con-tender, at St. Nick's. The brain trust for Ike Williams, then reigning, decided he was "deserving of the chance."
On May 25, 1951, in Madison Square Garden, he flabbergasted a small "studio audience" and a

big television audience by drop-ping Williams four times before knocking him out in the 14th round. The next day America queried: "Who is Carter?" great interest in him and Ket over-the-weight battling. In his third start there he lost to Art Aragon, but he struck gold, because the setback set up a title meeting with the so-called Golden Boy, for which Carter was

the post nine times, three times won the first so handily, he couldn't work up respect for the Mexican in the second, accord-

ing to Ketchum.

Carter's boiling point was reached finally when they fought again, at Chicago, in the fall of last year. Salas didn't win a round on many score-cards un-As 1952 ended, Carter's career

tories against 13 defeats, 21 knockouts and 38 decisions, with

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MEDICAL

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Every Sweet Tooth will love

THEN stir well. sifted bread flour to make a soft dough; grease top. Cover and set 425°, about 15 minutes. Yield in a warm place, free from draught. 3 dozen large buns.

large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, dough and turn out on lightly-1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until floured board; roll to 1/3" thickness sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 and cut into 31/4" rounds and envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising place, well apart, on greased cookie Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, sheets. Using a floured thimble, make a deep depression in the Sieve 1/2 c. cold mashed potato centre of each bun. Brush rounds of and mix in 2 unbeaten egg yolks dough with mixture of 1 slightlyand 1/2 c. thick sour cream; stir into beaten egg white and 1 ths. water; yeast mixture and stir in lukewarm sprinkle generously with granumilk mixture. Stir in 31/2 c. once- lated sugar. Cover and let rise until sifted bread flour; beat until doubled in bulk. Deepen depressmooth. Work in 3 c. (about) once- sions in buns and fill with thick



a friend that ended this way— "Why does everything happen to ?" The writer had good reason or asking that question as her mily seems to have more than its share of trouble of various kinds. Long after I had read the remained in my mind and I wondered how many of us, in our own time, have asked the ion with family problems, from which none of us escapes—sickness, accidents, financial difficulties, or quite often a combination of all three, for it would seem that trouble never comes singly. Often it is one thing after another and we think, even if we don't say it — "Why does everything happen to us?" Isn't

that right, friends, haven't you, more than once, had occasion to ask the very same thing? But supposing Lady Luck has smiled upon us-supposing the things we worried about never happened; the loved one who was ill made a remarkable recovery the lack of farm help was suddenly solved by the return of a man who had worked for us years ago; or housing accomodation was relieved in a miraculous way by an offer to those who shared our home. An unexpected legacy might even have come our wa or perhaps we hit it lucky on

a radio programme! Or it could be that some member of our family escaped unhurt in an auto mobile accident. Now I wonder, when good, instead of bad luck, comes our way, do we still say to ourselves—"Why does everyhose conditions. We take it all

thing happen to us!" I venture to guess that few of us even think of asking such a question unde for granted and go merrily on our way. Such illogical creatures as most of us are!
But then, we are no more in consistent than the weather. Here we are, after an almost snowless winter-that is, in Ontario's banana belt-ready and anxious to get on with our outdoor spring chores, and what sort of weather do we get? Snow, of all things
. . . and strong, cold, north-west

ISSUR 19 - 1953

8 8 B B B B

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