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and he's been in the hospital nine times because of it. He had always drunk some, but now he is growing worse. I've managed to hold on to my position and take care of all obligations, including his debts.

"I took all this while my son was growing up. (This is not the first job I had to get.) I've tried having whiskey in the house, but in a Sunday afternoon the whole quart is gone. I've kept beer in the icebox. but he prefers stopping at taverns on the way home.

"When our son was younger and my sister could stay with him, I tried sitting in taverns with my husband for hours, drinking cokes and saying nothing. Now our boy is growing up; if I didn't come straight home from work there wouldn't be any parent home with him. (I can't plan much for him as things are, for we spend most of our time waiting for his Dad.) I've pleaded with my husband to stop drinking (he calls that nagging) but he refuses to take the cure or even discuss it. I've asked him to stop for me a' work and we'd come home together; that didn't work, and I'll not ask him again. I've even left him, and then he lands in the hospital and

pleads with me to come home. t has been a mistake to take him back too soon. "He has his points. He is good-hearted, cooks dinner now and then (he likes to) and has fine qualities all along the line, for which I have praised nim regularly. But I am growing weary of all the obligations I have to meet because so much

"What shall I do? If I make change I'm afraid this time it will be permanent. It deerves long consideration, and I'm not one to give up easily. But I've had years of it, and I'm no further ahead than I was ten years age

WEEKLY READER I agree that the time has come when your husband must decide between his drinking and his family. Your expenses increase with your son's

years; you will want college for him later, and the money * for that, too, is being squan-Ask your husband to con

* sider Alcoholics Anonymous; it has lifted so many people from even his depths. If he

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other occasionally (my parents do not mind) but we don't go steady any more. Looks pretty - Tastes pretty WONDERFUL! "I do so want to see him his old self again! I know he is fundamentally good. What can do to help? WORRIED" Fruit Bread - made with Nothing just now.

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then you must look out for

your son's future yourself.

and more. You and your fam-

ily have come to the point

where your husband must do

got to write you. For over a

year I went with a grand boy. Late January we decided we

were getting too serious, and

"Now he goes out with older

am still in love, and would

women, and is very despondent

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No wife can stop her husband's drinking unless he wants to stop. Once you realize this, you will find the courage to persuade him, or leave him and make a safer life for yourself and the children. Anne Hirst understands, and can advise you wisely. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto,

FLAMING PASSION

Fire Brigade Captain Franz Fazeny, of Steyr, Austria, was deeply in love with Maria Sadleder. The snag to his courting was that she lived in a neighbouring village and his duties didn't allow him sufficient time

Fazeny thought of a scheme whereby he could see Maria more often, but the scheme fell through when the captain was convicted of arson after start ing three fires in nearby All-Maria lived. He started the fires so that he could see more of her

Took Snake To Bed To Cure The Flu

for weeks with death! Yet many people make pets of pythons, boa-constrictors and even rattlesnakes. A club formed for these serpent minded folk enthusiast breeds pythons for profit. A python can lay up to In remote villages and 90 eggs at a sitting and a threefoot specimen is worth 50. Rearing them is tricky, how-

Formidable among killer snakes, the African spitting cobra is able to hurl its venom accurately into a man's face from a striking distance of twelve feet. The highly poisonous gaboon viper brings almost instant death as soon as it strikes a native's bare foot. Altogether, of the world's 2,500 different kinds of snakes, 200 are dangerous to man.

a cobra home from Malaya where snakebite deaths are highest of all-but he made sure first that the poisonous fangs had been removed. His family called it "Cyril" and made the reptile a domestic pet. Then one day they happened to show it to a zoologist-and Cyril was the zoo.

sland Red rooster is a strange sight with a protruding lower and distorted upper Because he can't pick food off the ground, he is fed

In the main, however, British snakes are useful creatures, helpful to the farmer in destroyspecies only the adder is

Edgware Road, London, looked at the boots he had just finished. They were beautiful boots lined with lambswool, for a very beautiful woman. Miss Camille Cecile Holland was a favourite customer of his and he always put his best work into her He took a handful of brass into the waist of each boot. It was his stamp of approval for hardly have dreamed it was also

to be the "signature" to a o its significance.

Florence, the servant at Moat When one evening in May,

nor did Dougal attempt to Florence left next morning.

away with an engine driver. But Mr. Dougal had so many affairs with village girls that at

last a note of spite crept into the gossip. It was discovered that his first consort at Moat Farm had been a beautiful Miss Camille Holland, and rumours began to circulate that although she had left him, she had not taken any of her possessions with her. Gossip grew to scandal, scandal to a suggestion that Miss Holland had never left Moat Farm.

Drew, wrote a report to his Chief Constable, who not only sent down Superintendent Pryke, but communicated with Scotland Yard.

Quite a lot was discovered about Miss Holland and Mr. Dougal. He was an ex-soldier who had forfeited his pension after a conviction for forgery; the lady was a wealthy spinster who, most surprisingly, had been persuaded to throw in her lot with a vulgar and un scrupulous adventurer. Moat Farm stood in her name. At this time the police be

lieved Miss Holland was a prisoner in her own house, their belief being strengthened by the fact that cheques and



ROCKY LEAVES — Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, on his way to Los Angeles, is kissed at Idlewild Airport by his wife, Barbara. She avoids both the bandaged nose and taped eye-brow of her husband.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

Canada's athlete of the year was born when 16-year-old Marilyn Bell, a wholesome slip of a high-school student, a girl who sings in her church choir, seized the edge of a boat at the Toronto hardor front and was pulled from the water, after swimming the cold, treacherous breadth of Lake Ontario from the United States to Canada.

This Canadian girl, with an immense heart in her 116-pound body, gave a performance beside which almost every other athletic feat you can recall pales into insignificance. Facing competition from the great, established star, Florence Chadwick, who had three times swum the English Channel, as well as breasting the Catalina Channel, the Bosporous and the Dardenelles, little Marilyn's chances for success in this cruel test of heart and body were rated sub-zero in advance of the race.

So, here was drama, here was stark courage, here was unbelievable stamina and will-to-win. Imagination is shaken as you try to picture and analyze this tremendous feat The kid started from the New York side of the lake be-

The kid started from the New York side of the lake before midnight.

All through the black night she swam, with icy waters lashing into her face, blinding her, driving into her ears. Slimy eels were clinging to her legs, fastening their mouths upon her, a sickening chapter of the swim. Thus, all through the night.

Came dawn, she was still swimming, battling her way along. All day she swam, with the sun in the heavens, then with dusk coming on. And still she swam—40 miles of it, they say, as lake currents carried her here and there, before she reached the shore, after 21 hours in icy water.

This rates the greatest athletic feat of the year in Canada, and we're not forgetting the double 4-minute mile

This rates the greatest athletic feat of the year in Canada, and we're not forgetting the double 4-minute mile in the Empire Games at Vancouver, as Bannister and Landy, great Empire athletes, both raced within the unbelievable circle. That was a mighty feat, indeed. But, after all, Bannister and Landy each had run the mile in under 4 minutes once before. They were athletes who came up to the Games fully prepared, trained to the minute. From either of them, perhaps not from both, but from either, a 4-minute mile was generally expected. They were already famous.

But this high-school kid, this Marilyn Bell, had never before been heard of. Her entry into the race was impromptu, backed we imagine by no concentrated scientific training. What training can a kid of 16 years do, besides a daily swim?

Her equipment, physically, as she entered into a gruel-

Her equipment, physically, as she entered into a gruel-ling battle with the watery elements of the broad, cold lake, were just her natural God-given courage, stamina and strength. That's what, in part, makes her performance so wonderful. Canada's sports event of 1954.

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

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orders. It was the year 1897.

death warrant! But that lay in the future. Only "Chief Inspector Luck," who so often stands for justice when the efforts of human detectives falter, could have known

Farm, Clavering, in Essex, was afraid of her master. She had forcibly kissed her, and had attempted to break into her room. 1899, Mr. Samuel Herbert Dougal drove home in the pony and trap without the mistress, Florence was terrified. She barricaded herself in her room and was prepared to jump out of the window should Dougal break

The mistress never came back molest Florence that night. He had something else to do; and

It was the year 1903. Mr. Dougal, the wealthy owner of Moat Farm, had acquired a reputation as a ladies' man, and there was tap-room gossip about his lights-o'-love, but he was hearty and generous and much was forgiven him at first. His wife - the real wife, not the lady who had accompanied him to Moat Farm in 1899-had run

doned all hope of finding Miss Holland alive, but for the sake of justice they still hoped to find her body. For five weeks they searched the large house, dug the garden, drained the moat which gave the farm its name. They found only fish. recalled that four years ago there had been an open ditch across the farm, and that this had been filled in. Digging started in a new direction. After several hours the effort was crowned with grim success. A

fork, wielded by a police con-stable, struck something hard. It was a boot, and it contained the bones of a human foot. Fur ther digging revealed a skele ton with portions of rotting clothes round it. The remains were those of

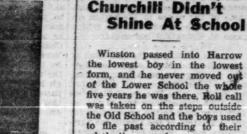
woman, the medical experts de-clared. She had been shot through the head, and the position of the bullet holes ruled out There was no doubt in the minds of the police whose body it was, but at first it seemed as though proof might be impos

Dougal stood his trial at Chelmsford in June, 1903, on a charge, not of forgery, but murder. There was one amusing incident to relieve the grim story. Miss Florence Pollock of Bayswater, at whose house Miss Holland stayed in 1893 while Dougal was "courting" her, was called to identify the accused. She gazed round the court and her eye fell on a figure sittin beside the judge. "That's him, she said, pointing.

"Look around the court," she was told by counsel. Miss Pollock looked round then pointed again to the figure on the Bench. "Yes, that's him," she repeated. "He is much changed since I saw him last." Then she caught sight of the man in the dock. "Oh, that is him! That is him!" she exclaim-.

To convict Dougal it was

necessary to prove that the body was that of Miss Holland. It was past recognition, but the boots were not—boots lined with lambswool, skilfully made for small feet, and each bore the letter "M" worked in brass tacks on its waist. Once again, when the efforts of the police to establish conclusive proof seemed to have reached a dead-end, "Inspector Luck" had stepped in. If Mr. Mold, the bootmaker, had not



scholastic record. The masters struggled with Churchill in bewilderment and indignation. He was self-confident and assertive; he could talk the hind leg off a donkey; why could he not learn the rudiments of Latin and Mathematic Churchill insists that where "my was not engaged, I could not or would not learn." There is no doubt that stubbornness played twelve years of school came to an end he declared with some pride that no one had ever suc eeded in making him write a Latin verse or learn any Gree except the alphabet.

As a result he remained per-petually at the bottom of the

English. If he was too stupid to learn Latin he could at least learn English. He was drilled Shine At School over and over again in parsing and syntax. "Thus," he writes "I got into my bones the essen tial structure of the ordinary

> years my schoolfellows who had won prizes and distinction for writing such beautiful Latin poetry and pithy Greep epigrams had to come down again to common English to earn their living or make their way, I did not fee Churchill loved to experiment passionately fond of declaiming. He astonished the Headmaster, Dr. Welldon, by reciting twelve hundred lines of Macaulay's Lays of Ancient Rome without making a single mistake, for do not believe I have ever seen eration of the English language, Churchill was no better

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Children's feet and their shoes should be checked at regular in-

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(1) Patronize a reputable shoe retailer who is trained to fit children's shoes. Ill-fitting SEVEN-ROOMED house in good condition, hardwood, all conveniences insulated, sunporch, garage, good garden of and outgrown shoes are the single greatest cause of foot dis-(2) Do not pass on an older

child's shoes to a younger broth-e. or sister. Hand-me-down shoes can do severe damage. No two children's feet are identical squeezing a young foot into a by another child is a dangerous procedure. The shoe will not give-but the foot will with un-

fortunate results. (3) Sheck the construction the shoes you buy Foot doctors recommend a shoe with supple uppers and flexible and respect soles. Leather has a double virtue—in that it provides the firmest and most flexible. ible support for young feet, and also allows air to circulate freely inside the shoe through its tiny invisible pores.



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tity would probably never have

As it was, Mold was able to

establish beyond all doubt that he had made the boots six years before for Miss Camille Holland.

And, largely as a result of his

evidence, Samuel Herbert

Dougal was hanged at Chelms-

Choose With Care

Four out of ten children are

tripping back to school this fall in shoes that are liable to cause

permanent injury to their feet

ed on a survey conducted dur-

ing the school year just ended

parents and schools are neglect-

ford on July 14th, 1903.

been proved.

around again.

HARVEST QUEEN - All these vegetables and Loretta Kaiser, 19,

go to make up a luscious dish, served up for the County Fair.

Loretta reigned as the "Vegetable Princess" of the annual

event, held this year at Pomona.

other documents bearing her

signature had been presented and cashed regularly by Dougal. By now nephews of Miss Hol-

land, already uneasy at the four years, absence of news of their aunt, had been shown speci-

mens of cheques bearing her signature. Some of these they definitely declared to be for-

Superintendent Pryke visited

Moat Farm to investigate, but

failed to find any trace of the missing Miss Holland.

Although the Superintendent

appeared satisfied, Dougal lost

his nerve. The next day he withdrew all his balance at

\$3,000, and left Moat Farm. Ap-

very far from Essex, for he de-

posited his luggage at Liverpool Street Station and went to the Bank of England to change some

These had been obtained or

a cheque which the police be-

lieved was a forgery of Miss

Holland's signature, and their numbers had been circulated.

Dougal was arrested at the bank

The next day he appeared be-

fore the magistrates at Saffron Walden and was remanded in

By now the police had abar

and charged with forgery.

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cherries and 1 c. broken walnuts.
Work in 3% c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightlyfloured board until smooth and lastic, Place in greased bowl and loaves.

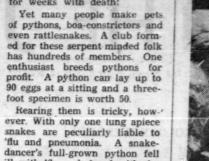
lated sugar, 2 tsps. salt and 1/2 c. in a warm place, free from draught. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Meanwhile, measure into a large bunch down dough, turn out on bowl 2% c. lukewarm water, 3 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Ycast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN round ball. Arrange 10 small balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (41/2" Add lukewarm milk mixture and x 81/2") and grease tops. Arran 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 hour, covering with brown paper raisins, 1 c. currants, 1 c. chopped candied peels, 1 c. sliced maraschino loaves with icing. Yield—4 loaves.

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Net long ago a soldier brought

Unknown to the family the



poison sacs were full. The sol-dier's family had been toying

ill with 'flu and, faced with the cancellation of her music-hall

bookings 'hroughout Britain, she consulted the highest experts.

"Keep him warm!" was all

they could advise. So she put

the python to bed with hot-

water bottles, then climbed in

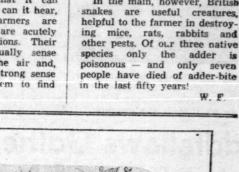
alongside him for extra warmth,

stayed in bed a fortnight-and

restored him to health

from a deep container.

If you see a snake it's comorting to know that it can hardly see you. Nor can it hear, though snake charmers are aware that snakes are acutely sensitive to vibrations. Their forked tongues actually sense the vibrations in the air and, coupled with their strong sense of smell, enable them to find





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