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"Dear Anne Hirst: I am really | * ing her every day. What pasin a state. I am married and I've * sion can do to a man is almost * beyond belief!
* For it is only passion that you feel, of course. She is a complete stranger. You do not re are both

loved my wife dearly since we married nine years ago. We have crazy about. But I am now in love with another wom -"She works

unable to resist your charms. * Accept her resignation, and thank your stars that she, at of which I am least, is honest. You will get over wanting her. Once she is I have never asked her for a out of your sight, your emodate, and I cannot explain the tions will quiet down and you will, I hope, realize what trataken me. I could not help tellgedy has been averted. What you have done to your says she has never given thought wife. I'm afraid you will never understand. Heavy with the wrecker. She added that she resense of guilt, you ran to her cently was offered another pos as a child hastens to confess wrongdoing before it is distion, and now she thinks she'll

take it. I am sure I could win "I felt so muilty about all this that last night I told my wife. She was badly hurt, but said it I want my freedom I can have it. AN UNHAPPY MAN"

* Your selfish stupidity in tell-* ing your wife of your guilt is only matched by your egotism in assuming you could win thiswoman if you tried. When she * showed her horror at your confession and suggested she r * sign, why didn't you see that * cause, I suspect, you could not · bear the thought of not see-

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trated on regaining the place in

her heart that you have had

wife or husband has been hurt,

devote yourself to healing the

All Mixed Up!

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from now on, all your thoughts When one has sinned, those who love him suffer, too. If your wound you have caused . . . Anne Hirst is here to comfort and advise you. Write her at Box 1,

In no country in the world there such a confusion of matches. weights and measures as in Brit-British Standards Institution decided in 1949 that the "teaspoon" for kitchen use should be of blue r green plastic, round in shape and contain 100 minims or drops; and that a teaspoon for medicine should be red, oval in shape and hold 60 minims. A gallon contains 76,800 minims. But some measures have not The stone is a confusing weight. weighing-machine a stone equals here until tomorrow so I quite tone: for cheese, 16 lb.; for

hay, 22 lb.; for wool, 24 lb. The ordinary ton is 2,240 lb.; the short or American ton, 2,000 lb.; metric ton, 2,204.6 lb.; displacement ton, 35 cubic feet; freight ton, 40 cubic ft.; register ton, 100 cubic ft.

If you wish to buy celery wholesale you buy by the roll, containing 8 heads if washed, 12 if dirty. Fish is sold by the trunk, which varies from 10-14 cars are dearer than others). But lb.; or by the quintal (Arabic; I was wrong. It was just a matter qintar, a weight of 100 lb.), or by a large tub called a kit (from relieved I felt then as if I had Norwegian, kitte, meaning bin). been given \$30 so I was really much happier than I had been Carrots are sold by the bunch,

cucumbers by the flat, radishes by the hand, apples and pota-This afternoon we were driving toes by the sieve (56 lb. in the North, 52 lb. in the South), cloth by the bolt, wool by the last, and glass by the seam. They to notice how terribly dry the fields looked. But one particular field we passed was more heartmake the ordinary man dizzy, though those in the trades breaking than all the rest. The field was just one big hill. It had seem perfectly happy about it. been ploughed, and the plough-ing was a straight up and down job. If ever a field called for contour ploughing that one did. Uncle Levi Zink says: Every-body knows the old saying that a fool and his money are soon parted, and now that it's happening to everybody, I hardly know what to think. Sometime we are bound to get some heavy rains and when they come the rain will run down that hill like water down a rainspout By contrast, when I was on the

train going to Ottawa last summer I noticed contour ploughing in a field that was perfectly flat Now what was the reason for that? I have often wondered. There is plenty of arguing going on around here these days. Our visitor is a Guernsey man; Partner favours grade Ayreshires—the other man pure-breds. So. various arguments are tossed back and forth like shuttlecocks, neither man giving in to the other—as so often happens when two stubborn Englishmen get together. The same thing applies to the woodpile. The men brought

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Plighted Troth-Bertrand Russell, 80-year-old British philosopher and proponent of trial marriage (right) is reported engaged to Edith Finch, 50, former teacher at Bryn Mawr College, Pa. I

rain, and so mild. This time last in and not liking it one bit-but snow. Of course if one doesn't have to worry about water it is wonderful weather — and last Saturday was a perfect day for the Santa Claus parade in Toronto. That is something I have always wanted to see and never have—until this year when I saw it on television. Television? Oh no, not our own set. I just hapdown town at the right moment: It was remarkably clear — no flickering at all. In fact I was might be all right after all. But I wasn't enthused to the point of wanting us to spend \$400 on a

set-although I am sure Partner would enjoy watching the hockey We have lots of company again now and sometimes I feel as if I am talking to myself as the name of one of our visitors is "Gwen." The gentleman of the party is a farmer so he got himself a job down at the barn with a tractor and spreader. At his own request, of course. Some-times I wonder why people ever come to see us at all for they are never treated as guests. And, as a means of getting out of work particular was about thirty this column provides me with a wonderful alibi. For instance we have an extra couple staying

calmly announced that I had my column to write and would they waited until Partner had gone to call me when supper was ready! milk and then he took up the We have been having quite a an hour on that one cut, and all we have been having quite a time with cars just lately. The visiting car developed starter trouble. While it was in the garage I wanted to go down town with our car but the battery was as flat as a deflated balloon. "Oh, dear, there goes another \$30." I contest. It brought forth many thought. (batteries for English scathing remarks but in the end

through a rather hilly part of the county and it was heartbreaking chicken, which was still dripping from the beak. There was into the boots. Then followed the argument—which was put there first—the boots or the chicken? Our visitor naturally insisted that his boots were there first and that Partner deliberately hung the chicken strategically

ly. "May I ask where you're calling from?"

LOGY, LISTLESS,

Then wake up your liver bile jump out of bed rarin' to go Life not worth living? It may be the liver! It's a fact! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fum and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild, gentle Carters Little Liver Pills. You see Carters help stimulate your liver bile till once again it is pouring out at a rate of up to two pints a day into your digestive tract. This should fix you right up, may you leef that happy divis eee face again. So don't stay sunk, get Carters Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 35c from any druggist. Then wake up your liver bile . . .

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mazoo, Mich.: Get a medical examination once every 100 years

Mrs. Mary M. Place, 102, Syraeuse, N.Y.: Never get up in the night with a child-make your husband do it. Sprinkle your day with plenty of cat naps.

Dan Builen, 104, Carbrooke, Always keep on the move.

Mrs. Susan Stewart 103, Sax-Always keep busy and take Jimmy Beard, 103, Perth, Australia:

Work harc and have bacon and eggs for breakfast, black tea without sugar and two tots of rum daily. Joe Clovese, 107, Pontiac,

Every time you sit down to eat say, "Thank God and bless the cook." Jonathan B. Hartzler, 100, Orille. Ohio:

Live one day at a time and

at slowly. Mrs. Amanda Romine, 100, Take your time about doing everything. And be optimistic. Birminham, Ala.: Mrs. Eunice H. Palmer, 103, Machiasport, Me.: Stay so busy that you don't

have time to think about you troubles and ailments. Eli Bersvendatter Vatten, 103, Vordmore, Norway: -

Fly Causes Suicide

THE CROWD jammed Washington Hall, Rochester, N. Y., in 1865, to watch Louis Fox and John Deery vie with each other for a billiards world championship - and \$50,000. For some time it was a dingdong battle; then Fox crept into the lead. Deery was dejected Desert during an eclipse. The machine will measure star positions, determine whether they are normal or disturbed.

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For teed up for the winning that the lead of the star opponent needed but one point to win the title and the cash prize. shot. He held his cue poised

against the ball as a fly buzzed through the room and lit on the billiard ball. Fox shooed it away. It circled and again made a sixpoint landing on the ball. Angriy this time, the player made a lunge at the fly with his cue. Ir - and lost the chance to win. That same evening Fox took his

WHEN PAIN STRIKES

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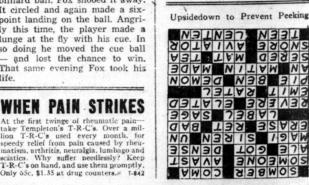
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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

· This is the second of three columns briefly outlining the amazing growth of the National Hockey League, now 35 years old.

The National Hockey League, born in 1917, and now celebrating its thirty-fifth birthday, became international for the first time in the season of 1924-25 when it was only seven years old. It was in that year that Boston Bruins entered the League, under the ownership of the late Charles F. Adams and Boston was destined to become one of the greatest hockey centres in the world.

The same year, 1924-25, Montreal Marsons purchased a franchise in the National League, giving Montreal two professional teams for the first time since the season of 1916-17, and creating one of the most bitter, and also most colorful rivalries in Cauadian

In 1925-26, two more United States teams appeared in the League, Pittsburg Pirates and New York Americans. Pittsburg's team was made up on a basis of the amateur Hornets, title-holders of the United States the previous season, while Americans brought the Hamilton franchise and team intact.

In 1926-27, major league hockey had lured in three more United In 1926-27, major league hockey had lured in three more United States teams, representing two cities new to major hockey. The powerful Rangers came into existence in New York; Detroit initerests, purchasing the Victoria team of the defunct Pacific Coast League, became a franchise-holder, Chicago entered a strong team in the major group by purchasing the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League. It was in 1926 that the Pacific Coast League expired, as a major organization, throwing on the market a flood of playing stars destined to write history in the N.H.L. notably Eddie Shore, the Cook brothers, Dutton, Gardiner and Boucher. This helped to make possible the new eastern teams, and brought into eastern hockey a great array of new names, new faces, new figures destined for stardom, and with tremendous customer-appeal.

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The Pittsburg franchise was operated in Philadelphia for one season, 1930-31, this bringing to a total of six, and the six greatest cities in the United States, where major league hockey had been played within the period from 1924, indicating the wild-fire fashion in which the grip of the thrilling Canadian sport had taken hold. St. Louis, entering the League in 1934, took over the Ottawa players, but remained for only one season. Montreal Maroons retired, then New York (or Brooklyn) Americans, leaving the present six-team set-up. Next: Hockey's revolution.

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Jersey Joe Walcott is still talking about doing a come-back which, when you consider the amount of leather absorbed last September, would seem to put Jersey Joe well up toward the top in the glutton-for-pun-lahment league. Still, if you had had as many hungry mouths to like an unequal match. "Choynfeed as Mr. Walcott, and had collected so little dough for your to pieces," "Walcott won't last ring labors, maybe you-too-would be loath to quit the only trade you ever learned.

Most every fight fan, of course. Joe. But just how many of you remember—or have even heard of—the original Joe Walcott. We never had the privilege of per-sonally seeing him in action, as he belongs to an era a bit too far back for even us. But he scalp dangling from his belt. No wonder they said it was a one-sided match, and so it was, but the one-sided match, and so it was a false alarm. Walcott had merely tripped. The round ended with Choynski very near that bourne from which no prize fighter returns.

The final round used Choynski up completely. Walcott had him self through the too wide meshes of Choynski's defense and drove his left square under "Joe's" chin. Choynski toppled like a falling woodpile. He took all the time the law allowed on the floor. Three times did Walcott knock him

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Walcott bounded at the tall white man like a cat at a tree. Choynski swung madly and in the other directively. Walcott, so small and the resources known to modern up from this start the one-sidedness of it was in the other direction. Walcott had him the tourne from which no prize fighter returns.

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of astonishment upon the faces of the patrons of the Broadway Athletic Club as they watched the progress of the bout between "Joe" Walcott and "Joe" Choynski. There was a little black ball of humanity scarcely five feet tall, walloping the life out of a comparative giant, towering ten inches above him and weighing

more humane inclined spectaagainst the wisdom of the man ski will kill him," "Just cut him five rounds," and remarks similar to this were heard on all sides. The sentiments of the spectators were reflected in the betting, which was 5 to 1 in

the amount of leather absorbed at the hands of Rocky Marciano this battle began many of the

Choynski's favor. Choynski had recently made an impressive showing against McCoy and had come to the Mctropolis with Peter Maher's scalp dangling from his belt. No shoulders

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ashamed. L. Sullivan breezily advised him to "knock the lobster's head off." When they came together in the middle of the ring Choynski towered over his dusky adversary like a church over a rectory.

Choynski was willing enough to profit by John L's suggestion, and attempted to do things, but before a moment had elapsed after the bell rang he had all he could do to keep his head on his

PANADIAN

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Who's Nuts-Not this squirrel. He might be "in the bag," but he's cold sober, and wasting no time in putting away a goodly supply of nuts for the winter

ing, for while his punches flew | down in the first cound. Each wide of the mark, there was the little black demon-like face which he could see before him time it seemed as if he could not rise. The house was in an uproar. in a tantalizing way when-his The men who had flaunted bills eyes were not filled with visions of flying gloves, which beat a tattoo upon his face. Time and again the giant was beaten down.
Often he side-stepped and prancto one saw their favorite being hammered all over the ring. He was on the floor, well-nigh out, when the bell rang. ed out of a difficult predicament, while the speciators sat and silently mediated. Such an awful reversal of form was inexplic-

advantage in the second essay. He was more cautious. Walcott had more trouble reaching him. When Choynski was beaten down to his knees three times in the first round, some of the would-be know-alls looked in a significant manner at each other would go down, but he stood as much as to say the affair had a fakish look, but it was simply somehow, and before the round an utter inability to comprehend how a midget like Walcott could was done he had Choynski pretty tired. In the third round both men fairly overcome such disadvantages and best a giant opponent.

were tired, but Walcott rallied first, and staggered the tall Cali-Choynski took the most unfornian with two hard lefts. Choynski tried to be cautious, merciful punehing that ever a and his reward was a punch in man took for money. What is the neck that hurt. As he was more probable is that Walcott's going to his corner Walcott's smallness and compactness were too much for Joseph. The negro, who only comes to the other man's chin when he stands erect, enhanced the difference by crouching so that Choynski from crouching so that Choynski from his height of nearly six feet had to hit at a head hardly three feet

from the floor. When the men stripped in the when the men stripped in the ring the discrepancy in size made the big crowd of spectators laugh. Walcott didn't look bigger than a pint of beer at a political convention. Choynski, long haired, long legged, long armed, looked ashamed

As he got into the ring John
L. Sullivan breezily advised him tried to crowd the darky with worse luck than he had before

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Ontario. by his burly opponent. There was punching in clinches and yells of foul, but it was all fair enough doubled like a jackknife.

Choynski showed up to better

In the fiifth round Choynski when he tried to avoid him. Whenever they came together the dusky demon hit him when and where he pleased, while all "Joe's" punches went over Walcott's head, under his arms and

everywhere the negro was not. Walcott started like a whirlwind in the sixth round, but it soon got down to the same old story. Choynski's friends gave porter. And, we might add, he must have been a pretty good reporter, at that. That "pint of

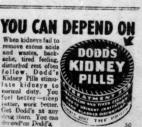
He floored him and walked away in the most confident manaway in the most confident manner. As soon as Choynski reached his feet Walcott sailed into him again and down he went who appear before him now are thought the matter over, and him again and down he went once more. He struggled to reach

izing that it would be brutal to permit Choynski to go further, took him by the arm and assisted him to his feet, waving Walcott to his corner and announcing him The spectators were too dumided over what had happened to even applaud the victor and an oppressive silence pre-valed as Walcott stepped across

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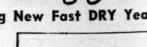
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are normal or disturbed. down a load of sawn logs from inches in diameter and full of lovely big knots. Our visitor said he would split it during the day. Partner said, "I bet you don't!" challenge. He worked for

Partner grudgingly admittedas I am !" rubber boots and a dead chicken. Partner had killed a chicken and hung it in the woodshed. Our

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