## ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor.

"Dear Anne Hirst: Seven years ago I had a brief affair with a girl from my office. At the time, I thought I had good reason . . . I soon realized, however, I loved my wife, and wanted only her. We were reconciled, promising to forget the past. Though the affair was definitely ended, my wife has never ceased to nag me about it. She made such scenes that the girl quit her job.

"Since then, my wife has accused me of having an affair with every new girl that joins the staff. She will not believe my denials. If I'm a few minutes late getting home, she is fur I never know what mood I'll find her in. When we discuss any famproblems, she eventually blames all our troubles on my running around! I only leave the house at night without my family to escape her scenes.

CHILDREN INVOLVED "We've been married 16 years. and have two lovely children. Now my wife makes it a poin to start arguments before them, tells them I'm a no-good father and husband, and she screams her accusations loud enough for lows I've been faithful to her, and a good parent, in spite of her tantrums. When I have threatened to leave (which she has asked me to do) she says she will take the children to another

Bouquet for Brides

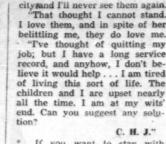


by Laura Wheeler

Spring garden of flowers to beautify bedroom linens and guest towels. Easy to embroider —and so pretty in white or pas-tel colors. Remember, too handmade gifts mean so much

Pattern 603: transfer six motifs about 4 x 13 inches each. in coins (stamps cannot be ac- er them skilfully into the water. cepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-

EXCITING VALUE! Ten, yes TEN popular, new designs to half a yard long. Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for -ideas for gifts, bazaar moneymakers, fashions! Send 25 cents for your copy!



If you want to stay with your children, I'm afraid you will have to put up with your wife's unjustified accusations. It will require all the restraint and endurance you can muster, but it will be worth it. She is cruel and unfair, to

carry these accusations from year to year. She knows why the affair began (and she was not blameless) and she must know it has ended. This was your one offence. She must remember you are not a promiscuous man, and particularly because of your children, you would never repeat it. Evidently you are living an upright life, and receive no credit for it. She keeps you on the defensive, and shamefully misuses her power. Her suspicions ave become an obsession. agree that a psychiatrist might be helpful, but she refuses the idea indignantly. Whatever the provocation

you were, of course, wrong to break your marriage vows. Now you are paying, and pay ing high, for it. But your chil \* dren are paying, too, suffering their mother's continual tirade \* This is another reason you must stay with them, using your influence to counteract hers. I do suggest that you emplo all possible tact to avoid these scenes. Get home every day when you are expected. If you are delayed, telephone, and name the hour you will arrive. Give her no possible excuse to question your fidelity. When
 she does raise her voice in re-

criminations, leave the house and, if you possibly can, take the children with you. Make this a habit; it is a gesture that (who knows?) may dis- courage her.
 When the youngsters are grown and on their own, you · can, if you desire, be free of this miserable existence.

Many a home is held together only for the children's sake. One's personal happiness is surrendered for their welfare Anne Hirst weighs each situation thoughtfully, and will ad-vise you accordingly. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

MOUNTAIN BOATYARDS

The Dutch island of Saba, in the Caribbean, presents something of a problem to boatbuilders as the island rises steeply from the sea, and possesses no har-Nothing daunted, the shipwrights build their boats on the Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS | top of a mountain and then low-

> NATURALLY LONG Two workmen sat down to eat their lunch, and one began un-wrapping a narrow parcel about friend.
> "Well, my wife's away,

made a pie for myself."

"A bit long, isn't it?"

"Of course it's long—it's rhubard pie."



Basking In a Basket-Two claims are made for this device. It can be used as a chair, as the young lady is doing, or it can be used as a basket, handy for carrying garden produce. The chair was exhibited at the International Garden Show in Hamburg, Germany.



Every Day is Ladies' Day-"Just a boy and a girl," was all the family Angela and James Willson wanted when they were married in 1934. But Mother Nature had other ideas and now they have six girls, two of them twins, and no boys. At top are the Willsons with Judy, 13. Next below are Marcia and Marlene, twins, 9, left and right, with Nancy, 10, in between. Bottom are Susan Jane, 4, and Cindy, 214.

## CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

May it so continue, then perhaps it will not be necessary for me to light the furnace today-as I did yesterday. After all, it is the middle of June so that is not exactly an unreasonable hope. Quite apart from the necessity of fine, warm weather for haying -which has not yet started at Ginger Farm-we shall welcome sunny days so that one in particular, of our present visitors can sit out in the garden. You see we have niece Betty here, recuperating after a shoulder operation, which means she has a cast from her neck to her waist, immobilising one shoulder and arm completely. Fresh air and sunshine during the day will naturally relp her to sleep better at night. Joy is also here so the one helps to look after the other -which is fortunate as I may be

away for a day or two next week -if we are not too involved with Last Saturday good fortune came my way. For the first time in months I went to an auction where I knew most o stuff to be offered was really good and in excellent condi-I looked it over the night before and came away wishing I could afford to buy two oil paintings

that were included in the sale. Saturday came-and a big crowd, and a good buying crowd - as there were many collectors' i among the china and glass. I shut my eyes and ears to most of the bargains that were going under the hammer but I wished the auctioneer would get around to le pictures because I felt I couldn't drag myself away until I knew what happened to them. But the pictures were in the living-room along with the piano and walnut furniture, and the contents of that room ware the last to be sold. At last suite, the piano and a beautiful what-not. But the pictures were on the floor, leaning up against a wall. People stood in front of them and the auctioneer was moving away, the pictures being out of his sight. Someone said. the pictures-you haven't sold the pictures!" So the pictures were brought forward . . . bid-ding started unbelievably low.

The auctioneer caught my eye and I nodded. Another bid, and then another. I nodded again. The bidding stopped. I waited breath-

lessly . . . was no one going to raise my last bid? As I waited I

suddenly realized that, however

much they were admired—and they were admired—not every-

one would want those pictures, they were entirely too big and unsuitable for the average mod-

ern home. That, also, was the reason the executors were let-

ting the pictures be sold-no room

we belong. BOY GROWS "HORNS"

Doctors in the Protectorate of Somaliland had a strange patient a short time ago-a boy who grew "horns" on his fingers. Aged fourteen, he was taken to hospital with horns nearly as long as the fingers on which they had grown. On the end of each horn was what looked like a fingernail. The boy's fingers were massaged regularly, and one morning the horns were seen to fall off. Then it was found that his fingers

were normal, except that the tips

The horas wisi go to a medical

for them anywhere, even as family heirlooms. They are 16" by 40" and were painted by an artist in the family years ago. Once more the auctioneer looked around . . . "ladies and gentleman, this is a crime . . . these beautiful ofl paintings . . . but they've got to be sold." and fin-

ally those unbelievable words-'Sold here to Mrs. Clarke!" The pictures were mine. Actually! I brought them home and tner liked them as much as I did. Then came the job of hanging them-a very ticklish matter indeed. Even a good picture can be ruined by being unsuitably hung, especially one in oils. We tried them here and we tried them there; separately and in pairs. Finally we decided they looked their best either side of the door facing the west windows.

There they catch the light and change every hour as the sun moves from east to west. But I am forgetting - I haven't described the pictures to you. One is a sunset scene in early winter, the ground lightly covered with snow. A young buck-deer stands in the foreground, head to wind, seeking, questioning, with a new awareness of life. The other picture, probably late fall. A mountain veiled in mist against sombre dull-yellow sky. The rocky foreground, dark with bracken, and on the lonely trail, one stalwart stag-a shae gy old warrior, obviously alert to every danger that threatens creatures of the wild

I don't pretend to any knowledge of art but I know what I like and the sort of pictures I want to live with. I only hope they are not offensive to any critics of art who happen to visit Ginger Farm. Last Saturday I saw yet another picture-but of a very different kind-a picture of real life. It was the picture of an el-

derly lady, going home from hos-

pital, her faded eyes bright with

excitement. She sat on the back

seat of the family car; a nurse

and blankets for greater comfort.

The hospital is often the best

place to be when illness strikes

but oh, that wonderful day when

"Well, I think tomorrow we can

send you home!" Home . . . castle

or cottage-it has one universal

neaning. It is the place where

doctor smiles and says -

was tucking her in with pillows



THIS WITCH BEWITCHES A LOBSTE Working he wizardry on an unsuspecting lobster, prett Trudy Golden made him stand on his head. She did it by placing him in position and

gently stroking

his back.

Found A Live Lion In Her Dressing Room

chancy affairs. Gene Markey first married Joan Bennett. They had a beautiful daughter, then di-vorced. Next, he married Hedy Lamarr. They adopted a child, then divorced. A third try was the Perfect Wife, Myrna Lov, but after a while they divorced, too. One day Hedda Hopper, famous Hollywood columnist and screen actress, said: "Gene, when what you really want is a wife, why do you keep on marrying picture "I just keep on trying," he

this planet."

looking."

replied, smiling faintly, "some-where in this world there must be a woman in whom are combined all the qualities I'm looking "Beauty, wife, mistress, mother star rating-Gene, you're looking for something not yet born on "Maybe so." he said with a

twinkle," but I have a lot of fun-"It Is So Silly!" In her sparkling memoirs, "From Under My Hat," one of taker and didn't think it pr

the most candid, amusing books ever written about Hollywood, Hedda Hopper says that John Gil-bert, who acted with Garbo, begged her in vain to marry him. He even had a suite of rooms arranged in his house for the great Swedish star, and the black marble bathroom cost him15,000 dollars. When he showed it to her she put her slender hands over her eyes and murmured: "The marble-it is too shiny-" so he got workmen to flute it and Hurt by her refusal, he next

wooed stage star Ina Claire, then eloped with her to Las Vegas. In the wedding pictures Ina carried a bouquet of wilted flowers.
"Weren't they, awful?" she remarked to Miss Hopper later. "Just as we were about to start the ceremony a little man came up from behind and pushed them into my hand. When it was over, I learned he was the town under-



And That's That-Shirley Buchanan, queen of the 8th Annual Los Angeles Home Show, takes hold of the dress material on one of the 201foot-high displays to show that it's the real McCoy. The gigantic can-can girl is one of several on display in the Mardi Gras area of the show.



. 4

Toothless Tyke - Admiring h perfect teem from a distant three-year-old Billy Siglasky one baby without baby teel They were replaced at North western University Dental School because of decay. He'll wear to false teeth until his perma set grows in.

for a bride to be married w When Garbo got news of wedding she merely burst laughing and said: "It is so si Cat Feud

At one time there was a te loved cats, and Pola Negr hated them so much that ordered every one to be banish around snatching them up dispatching them in bags Gloria's scoured had rounding up strays to let lor putting out cans of milk and h tit-bits to woo them. In the night Gloria's cats would be seized at cast out. In the morning two m would appear for every

Then Gloria scored off Negi by riding from her dressing my to the set in a wheel chair ed on top, pushed by boy. Everybody said: showing off." But Miss says she swears to this day her costumes were so tance to the stage.

Frances Marion, the which was killed by the v police dog of her neighbors t Fred Niblo's. The blow was fi by everyone, but Frances and sband did nothing about Their twelve gardeners, however taking things into their of hands, were busy for days on mysterious activity. Then, in t night, they dropped twelve fuls of snails on the Niblo's la and in no time the garden did have a living flower.

Miss Hopper got a sca when she was wor night with Norma Shearer studio Louis Mayer took the Selig Zoo, where wild anim are trained for pictures. Ret ing to her dressing-room, found a lion sitting in the do back towards the set with Non at her heels, found a night watch man and tried to tell him abo it, but her teeth were chatt so, she could hardly get out t words. He just gave her a by

"He's got claws, though." "They're clipped. Don't go be afraid, ladies. At night when a the picture people are gone there's nothing for the anim to be scared of, we give them the run of the place-they'd h the run of it all the time if folks wasn't clutterin' it up.



man-Policeman Leonard Micharlsen is quite happy to de trate the "open door policy" when the person involved omeone as attractive as Betty Weisinger. The lady caught head in a subway turnstile, as seen above, and Patrolman Micharlsen of the police emergency squad, freed her.

INE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

week — the exact date was June 22, 1936—that Joe Louis became champion heavyweight boxer of the world, by knocking out James J. Braddock in eight rounds at Chicago. The loser thus became the fourth former world's title-holder who fell before the dynamite exploding in the fists of the Brown Bomber. Before that, Primo Carnera, Max Baer and Jack Sharkey all had been toppled by the dead-man Negro.

Joe Louis may not have been the greatest heavyweight champion that the ring ever has known. Anybody that says he was runs himself right into a lot of argument from the supporters of Tunney, Dempsey, Johnson, Jeffries, Fitzsimnons and Corbett. Or all the way back to those who think nons and Corbett. Of at the way back to those who think he ring never has seen the equal of John L. Sullivan.

But there was this much about Joe Louis. The ring never new a champion who had more enthusiasm for his job. laybe it wasn't in his face, because he was strictly a deadan fighter. But it was in his work, in his quick knockout ictories. He had the Dempsey flair, and the Dempsey consolled savagery for that.

It tolled savagery for that.

Louis took only a round to dispose of opponents like Max Schmeling and John Henry Lewis, and after that anybody might think that Joe would ease up a little when he came up with a soft touch. But there were no soft touches in Joe's book. They were all fighters trying to knock his brains out if they could. So he walked into them and knocked than all out.

brains out if they could. So he walked into them and knocked them all out.

This observer saw Louis when he was, possibly, at his peak, a night in 1935 when he made Max Baer quit in four rounds. Louis was that night a fighter to strike fear to the heart of any opponent, even before he raised a glove. Because he was so coldly, so utterly indifferent to his opponent. Louis was first in the ring that night. He dropped into his chain and looked up at a plane that was circling above the stadium. Baer entered the ring, glanced toward his opponent. But Louis didn't take his eyes from the plane. Without expression, he watched the circling lights above. Baer, a former world's champion, wasn't accustomed to being treated like this. He was plainly disturbed and nervous. For he was confronting a sphinx, an unknown quantity that seemed to exude a cold, lethal threat. He was being ignored. And from that moment, before a blow was struck, before the impassive and sombre Louis had moved from his corner, Baer was a beaten man. The fight itself was mcrely a matter of efficiently conducted routine.

beaten man. The ngnt itself was morely a matter of effi-ciently conducted routine.

I saw Louis again. Louis at the end of the trail, Louis in his thirties, fighting a young, elever Ezzard Charles, a Louis whose reflexes had faded, whose fists no longer carried lightning. In his prime, Louis would have knocked out Charles in a few rounds. But this was a Louis stumbling against the barrier of athletic age, whose fists weren't fast enough to do what his brain commanded, a Louis at trail's

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

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## ..Plain Horse Sense..

little bit they were buying and

the falling prices of their own

products. Buying and selling,, they were dealing with large cor-

porations who carried on their

will get all the market will jus-

Put On Pressure

tify me getting."

ousinesses after the principle "I

The effects of this price and

profit policy are now becoming evident. The chickens are com-

ing home to roost. The companies have priced themselves out of

the market and sales have fallen

4000 workers had to be dismiss-

ed. This is bound to draw wider

on farm implement costs, distri

of these farm implement compan-

off to so low a point that already

by BOB ELLIS ver since the beginning of | prices they had to pay for every ast war Canada's farm imt industry has had bounrears. During the war it ment that kept the facbusy on such a scale that

nachinery had to take secith the end of hostilities the stry was ready to swing into production of agricultural ments and took all possible tage of the situation. Proincreased to such an ent that 12 per cent more em-yees produced 160 per cent

goods in the six years from dustry, however, aid not the sound old principle with reduced cost per unit he selling price should be reduced accordingly. Quite to the of wages and salaries in machinery dollar (at plant) was down to 28.9 per from 42.4 per cent in 1945, ile gross operating profits had

ed from 9.9 per cent in 945 to 16.8 per cent in 1950, acing to the Dominion Bureau Caught in Squeeze ace wornout machinery make up for the shortage farmers have been buyeavily in the post-war They have paid cash and notes for the machines blements they simply had o get their work done

ies' operations. This column welcomes sug egestions, 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.



Brown Out Dims Yankees—This is a family scene of the St. Louis Browns' happiness boys who took a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees in New York and (a) halted the Yankee 18-game winning streak as it tottered on the edge of a record; and (b) ended the Browns' 14-game losing streak. Left to right are: Vic Wertz, who hit a 2-run homer; Johnny Groth who got three hits; Duane Pillette, the winning pitcher; and Marty Marion, the playing manager.

Nowadays most folks take sports pages - and sports columns - pretty-much for granted, and many of the younger fans | that of the vividly illustrated might find it hard to believe that there was a time, not too long sports collectors' items. ago, when sports news - such as was - would be scattered hroughout a paper instead of being all bunched in one section. . . .

Here in Canada we give the late H. J. P. Good - father of the lamented former sports wri-ter Charlie Good — credit for being the first to put all the sports items together. Over in the States the pioneer was Richard Kyle Fox, who emigrated from Ireland to New York back in the 1870's, practically penniless, and took a job selling advertising for the Wall Street Journal and then for the National Police Gazette. The latter printed on pink paper as some oldsters will recall — was on the verge of bankruptcy and Fox. by taking shares of stock instead of cash, by 1876 was boss of the

affair. . . . Ensconced as publisher, Fox revolutionized the Police Gazette with a series of daring ideas, at existing photograph of a bareleast two of which became em-blazoned in history. First, he hired several outstanding artists who adorned his stories with some of the most magnificent woodcuts ever to appear in a periodical. These were the forerunner of the fabulously success-ful modern tabloid (picture American sport — that's basket-

circles and will affect basic steel, rubber and others, causing unem-ployment and in turn decreased Next, Fox had a hunch people really were interested in sports, despite the highly disorganized Canadian Dr. James A. Naismith. consumption of farm products which means more surpluses and really were interested in sports, despite the highly disorganized state of athletic activity. He esta-Farmers might do well to put blished a regular sports section in more pressure behind the de-mand of the Interprovincial Farm the Gazette, a feature which was then totally unknown in the daily Union Council, submitted on newspapers and magazines March 16, 1953, to the federal government for "either a parlia-

Prize fighting was illegal in 1880. Yet when a match was bution prices, etc.; or that an inmade between Joe Goss and vestigation be ordered by the heavyweight champion Paddy Ryan that year, Fox assigned several artists and reporters to combine investigation committee give the fight full coverage.

Fox's hunch paid off handsome ly. After the big bout, the Police Gazette had the only full account, replete with vivid ringside pictures which attracted more at-tention than the Garfield - Hancock presidential campaign! For weeks, the Gazette presses kept rolling to fill the demand. Circulation doubled . . . and Fox proved in dollars and sense that the people were hungry for sports

> . . . To compete for circulation, other journals began assigning reporters to sports events. From the ranks of these men came the Gazette who fathered the modern sports page.

This is one of the little-known milestones of sports which is brought to light in the 278 nostalgic pages of "The Pictorial History of American Sports," by John Durant and Otto Bettman, which has just been published.

animal-baiting, turkey racing, roque and stoole ball. The book, whose basic appeal is much like Police Gazette, has a host of

. . . For instance, did you know that in 1929 the New York Sun pub-lished its All-American football team, listing only ten men? Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota made it both as tackle and full back.

clay loam under cultivation, trout stream, two large barns fully modern, full line implements almost new, Ford tractor, team mares, 30 head cattle. Reg. Hereford bull; 5 sows: 1 boar; 100 hens; 110 chickens 8 room house good repair, Rural mail, school bus, § cash, Carl W. Brown, Real Estate Broker, Martins Sidins, Ont. Also, in case you wince in 'recollection of the 104 degree heat that felled Sugar Ray Robinson in his title bout against Joey Maxim last year, just hearken back to the 120 degree condition at the heavyweight championship fight July 8, 1889 at Richburg and Jake Kilrain. That blistering among the children. Here and fight-to-a-finish went 75 rounds, lasting 2 hours and 16 minutes there a huge black mongrel pat-rolled the strand. . . . The men, before Sullivan kayoed his foe to win the \$19,000 National Police not yet called to supper, were gathered in a circle. . . Gazette championship belt plus the \$20,000 stakes. This bout is It was a sight belonging to any century these three past. For since the founding of the Hudpictured in the Durant-Bettman volume, and listed as the only

son's Bay Co. in 1670, the an-nual custom of the Indians has been to congregate about the post during the months of early Baseball and America are as I had now grown accustomed closely associated as ham and to looking out on Lake St. John for beauty. Even during the imperceptable progress of these summer days, which were drythat there is only one purely ing out the forest mosses in their ardor, I had caught unseen hands ball. This game, which has supplanted soccer as the most popuarranging unfamiliar colors on the monotony of waters. But that

Canadian Pageant Amazed Champlain

ily arriving. The front canoe car-Some day, I regret to predict, the circuit of St. John will be ried a young man, two children, a squaw and papoose in lap, one dog, and the father. The other was propelled by two young one of the world-famous drives on our picturesque planet. The small segment which conducted me along cliffs of gray Archaean men, and had a load of duffle, a bundle of probably furs, and two rock that raised one high above the lake was an avenue of seredogs. Also two guns. Here before me floated the same pageant nity. To the sunsetward, verthat intrigued Champlain. Now I saw the possible descendants milion lights from late afternoon poured between the birches; on of men whom Hudson might have the lake-hand was stillness, as the earth . . . assembled for the vesper ceremonial. I coasted and was looking at the sum of the ages in these eastern woodlands. Barring the rifles and the comcame, with here and there a dun beach at Pointe Bleue, where, derers might have been cousing

that close, curt stroke like liv-

ing things. It was another fam-

. Morris Longstreth.

REAL COURTESY

seat to a dear old lady and the

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

KIDNEY

PILLS

beach was dotted with encampments. No one had told me of I have seen Indians on reservations, on basket-selling errands, in paid-for-in-advandance, in circuses, and hav stared at them-possibly beyond sports experts and the columnists.
But it was Fox and the Police my money's worth. On this evening beach, I could no more have done that than I could have stalked up to Paderewski and asked to look at his hair. For these people were real, entitled to as much freedom from intrusion as, say, a novelist in his work-room. So I walked further along and sat down beneath a birch to get a permissible fill

awaited, the world of the woods

Indian from the North. The

of the scene. It was the sunset hour. From "The Pictorial History of American Sports" covers each group of tents blue smoke rose in a pearly column to a lazy heaven. Corpulent squaws, almost as dark as the kettles they were tending, bended and stirred and threaded their steps

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