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completely. He stays out until the small hours, sometimes all night. I don't know the cause of this change; when I ask him just says he doesn't know! "Of course, I believe there is another woman in the picture, but I do not know how to cope

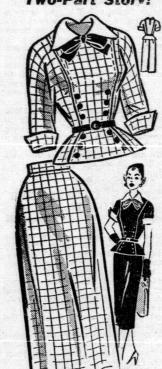
with the situation. He refuses to take me out with him, and he never stays home. He only eats SON MISSES HIM "This is very hard on our fiveyear-old boy, for his father has always been very attentive; now

he doesn't see his daddy except bout an hour each evening. "I do not want to break up our of my patience. I try every way know to win back his love. If you have any advice at all, please print it, I need it so much. N. L. N."

That another woman has your husband in her toils is naturally your first thought; the hours he keeps, his refusal to

On the other hand, perhaps · five years of even a fine mar-

Two-Part Story!



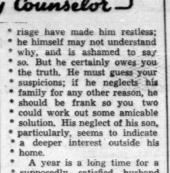
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A year is a long time for a * supposedly satisfied husband * to absent himself from his fire-* side, Since you do not want to end your marriage, I suggest * for patience is your supreme

If you can hold on (without questioning him again) and believe that any affair he is * having will end soon, you will perhaps keep a husband who will be more fully yours than ever, and eternally grateful for your loyalty and restraint. This means accepting things as of his absences; going your own way with head high, and maintaining the dignity of your

position of wife and mother If you cannot do this, re member that in this country, there exist few grounds for a wife to sue for divorce Adultery, which you suspect, would * have to be proved, a difficult and expensive undertaking. * If you should lose the case, you * would alienate your husband perhaps permantently: if you win, the consequences would separate your son from his

* father, a costly price to pay for freedom. You may decide to threaten divorce, and take your chances. * The prospect of losing his son * will weigh heavily in your hus-

band's reaction. If a husband is bored with his marriage, he should at least tell his wife why. . . . Anne Hirst's experience in stratghtening out marriages will help you in any confusion. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

THE GREAT WHITE BIRD

Have you ever seen-outside a museum—a snowy owl? They are the largest of all owls, approaching the size of an eagle. They stand a good two feet high, and their wings spread as much as five and a half feet. Lacking trees in their Arctic homeland, they alight on knolls and walk along rodents - mice, lemmings, and Arctic hares.

For then their few dark markings do not show. And they appear as snow-white navigators of the sky as they flap away on their great iar to their kind.

mild day so we can let the furnace out. It is quite a job as whispering noiselessness peculthere are four elbows and twentyar to their kind.

If you see one, look hard and from the cellar to the roof. Genrejoice at the opportunity that has been yours. For but once in four years do many snowy owls that works out pretty well. But wing their way far south into the United States, responding as they do to the mysterious life-cycle this time we had to replace an elbow and one length of pipe -and do you think they would fit of the lemmings. And because the big owls are extraordinary together. I'm telling you we were quite warm enough even and because they fly and hunt in with the furnace out! But here is something I must tell you girls. the daytime as well as at night, few of them, says the National There is a white protective paste Audubon Society, escape those who seeing must shoot. Hence few return to their native haunts. on the market to rub over your hands on just such an occasion One of the great values of beauy to mankind is that it can be I with hands like a chimney enjoyed without being possessed -a truth that applies with par-ticular force to all the beauties of with soap and water, and the dirt was gone, No ingrained dirt to nature. Let the snowy owl go in peace to be enjoyed in greatworry about so no scrubbing or er numbers by more people every succeeding quadrennium—From fore we leave the subject of stove succeeding quadrennium—Fron
The Christian Science Monitor. and furnace pipes, have you dis-covered what a wonderful preservative aluminum paint can be



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Path Of Love Is Often Bumpy....

The path of true love can be husband torced her to shave

ample of man's inhumanity to meals, cut into bite-size morwoman, and vice versa.

Detroit, where Mrs. Retha Dren- | said. ring said that her husband took

It was a dog that shattered the marital bliss of the Boos. Mrs. band insisted on having Tootsie, her little pup, sit at the breakfast table and lap up his coffee. And another type of living thing sent Cupid scurrying for his life from the Kenneth Norton household. Mrs. Norton said that her husband spent all his pay on food for his 10,000 earth-

we accept what we get with grati-It is a psychological angle that has its effect upon producer and consumer alike. I don't like it. orce when he told how his little woman kicked him, bit him, It is the basis for underselling threw a poker at him, broke a pot over his head and stuck a knife in his back.

little apprehensive when he no-ticed that his wife went to bed kin's Hobby Show. I think the Hobby Show was a wonderful idea. To anyone interested in with a butcher knife tucked handily beneath her pillow. Gilhobbies it is inspirational to see lory said he couldn't sleep. He got his divorce. Cruelty often assumed strange shapes. In Miami, Mrs. Doris
Denio sued for divorce because her husband dyed his hair green.

dim with tears. "The poor thing," she explained, "told me she had no television set." woman not far from here started pottery work as a hobby, now she Denio is an entertainer, but his wife said that green hair, is working on a commercial

no matter what the excuse, doesn't contribute to the peace and happiness of a marriage.

A Chicago wife got a divorce Schools, of special interest to because she swiped her hus-band's toupee. After Mrs. Helen schools are gaining in popularity combining as they do fun and Lucas took it - as a precaution so he wouldn't date another woeducation; social activities and historical research; religious obman — her husband beat her when she wouldn't tell him grammes. Many young folk who where she hid it. One marriage that had a close shave — then lost — was that of some Browns. A Mrs. Frank them all in. Even what we were what it is all about. There is one

Brown told the judge that her

good way to find out — go to it.

Experience is still the best teacher. driving around in the fog. Clean-ing furnace pipes, no less. We Still on the subject of handicraft: Are there any readers of this column who would care for embroidery transfer designs — the iron-on variety? I have a number to give away to anyone trouble as Partner has a system that works out pretty well. But velope to Mrs. G. P. Clarke, R. R. 3, Milton West, Ontario. They towels, pillow cases, dresser-

scarfs, tablecloths and so on. The

the number who send in for

Harbinger Of Spring - Lambing on many farms in the Pacific

Northwest started two weeks early this year, an indication of an early spring. Above, Wilma Starnes holds one of the 20 lambs

born recently on the Starnes' farm. Pastures in the region are

prices are down; the market flooded with milk; potatoes al-most at the give-away level and

more along the same lines. So what happens? Having been

schooled to expect lower prices,

when we have something to sell

But on with the show. Other

are Folk Schools and Kate Ait-

what other folk are accomplish-

basis and has more orders than

And then we have the Folk

farm folk generally and to young

people in particular. Folk

could go to Folk School fail to

she can handle.

and cut-rate prices.

reported to be in good condition, also, for so early in the season.

Fergus on business and his wife had planned to go with him. what other folk are accomplishing — a hobby quite often devel-

When it turned out to be so tog- | ops into a profitable side-line. A

bored . . when there are so servance and cultural pro-

time isn't long enough to take | do so because they don't know

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CHRONICLES

GINGER FARM

Sometimes I wish I knew — a condition of temporary boredom

might be restful for a change. What prompted that inquiry?

Just this: One day last week

there was a dense fog, with a

roads were icy and naturally

the visibility was poor. And yet

this is what happened. A cer-

gy I remarked - "I suppose this

awful weather upsets your plans for the day?" To my surprise

came the answer, "Oh no, why

anyway, I might as well go al-

ong for the drive as sit around home doing nothing!" That

really set me back on my heels

in dangerously foggy weather was considered preferable to stay-

ing comfortably at home. And

many interesting things to see, and hear, and do that one life-

doing that day was better than

always clean them at least once during the winter, choosing a

. to be so bored a long drive

should I? My husband has to go

tain gentleman was driving to

forecast of colder weather. The

pretty bumpy at times, but it is smooth compared to the path of true hate. When two love-birds turn into battling bantams, it avery man (and woman) for the band exercised so much with the same of the path of true hate. Consider the grounds for div-orce that turned up in divorce courts in 1953. It's a perfect ex-husband made her serve him his

Let's start with Mrs. Doris
Lindsay, of Boston, who had a
pretty good reason to want a
divorce. She told the judge that
her husband hit her in the face
with a cat, rubbed her face with
a fish and locked her in the
partry with a mouse.

Among the oldest couples to
split were the Kochs, Mrs. Marie

a fish and locked her in the pantry with a mouse.

Animals play a big part in divorces. Walter Sprinkel got a testifying that her 80-year-old divorce when he told the judge his wife insisted on taking her husband let her lie without help for four months after she fell cats to bed with her. But the cat was on the other foot in "Those things add up," she

cat to bed with him. When | lived marriage to end in 1953 the cat bit her on the foot, was that of the Hughletts. Drenning forced her to apologize | Lillian Hughlett won her divmarriage went sour a few hours Goldie Boo said that her hus- | pened as they began their Her husband wouldn't let her put lemon in her tea Divorce

REAL POVERTY

A well-known woman was less fortunate than herself. She couldn't bear to know of the distress of others without doing turned to her table in a night club recently and informed her husband that she had just given activities in the planning stage | One Merrick Gillroy was a the ladies' cloak-room. "What's the matter with you?" asked her husband, angrily.

> money like that?' The woman's eyes began to

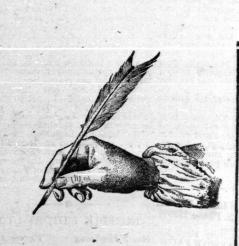
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History repeated itself as Muzz Pairick, younger of Lester Patrick's two big sons, recently took over as coach of the New York Rangers. He thus becomes a rival of his brother Lynn, former playing star of Rangers, now coach of Boston Bruins.

History enters into this brother-rivalry because it happened before. Lester Patrick, the colorful White Eagle, was coach of New York Rangers almost from the beginning of that colorful club's career. For one or two seasons, Frank Patrick, brother of Lester, was coach of Boston Bruins, later of Montreal Maroons, so these two brothers were rivals,

too.

The Patrick family has written indelible chapters into the saga of hockey in Canada, at home and abroad. Lester and Frank engineered one of the most daring promotions in the entire history of sport on this continent when, nearly 50 years ago, after both had starred brilliantly in eastern hockey, they invaded the west coast, set up a series of artificial ice-rinks in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, scoured the east for playing talent, and formed the Pacific Coast League.

This became the first international body in professional hockey, long before eastern United States cities became part and parcel of the National League. As far back as 1914, ten years before a United States city entered the National League, Portland, Oregon, had a team in the Patricks' West Coast organization, followed the next season by the entry of Seattle.

Not only did the Patricks conduct the League, with Frank as President, but both played regularly in the bitterly-fought games that marked the hockey of that era. So dangerous to eastern hockey did the Patricks become — they appropriated Toronto's Stanley Cup champions of 1914 intact and took them to the Coast — that the eastern moguls decirred war. But the Patricks won the skirmish, and for a time, believe it or not, their Pacific Coast League had drafting rights from the east.

When their western league petered out, the Patricks sold out their stars to the east, and Lester became manager of Rangers, a position he held until 1946, a 20-year span.

Meantime, his two sons, Lynn and Muzz, had starred for Rangers. Lynn later became coach for a time, then moved to Boston to take over there, with signal success. Now brother Muzz comes east from the Pacific Coast Tacoma team, following a familiar Patrick trail, so the Patrick rivalry blazes once

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

We were flying in a Constellation of Air France on the way from Paris to Rome. The altitude was 19,000 feet and deep down below us was a thick blanket of largest church of the world — St. Peter, large enough to hold

could see the tracks of game in the snow or thought that you

could see them.

When we passed over the Mont
Blanc, with 16,000 feet Europe's between the plane and the icy

posed to be as black as the night, archists and Neo-Fascists and on the left the Communists and the all right, but we have not come across a hot one yet. Twenty five centuries are piled

up here one over the otther. You pass the ruins of the Coliseum pass the runs of the Consean five times as large as the Tor-onto Stadium, where the first Christians were martyred, and you come to a row of ultra modern office buildings with flush toilets and automatic elevators, where 1,000 people of 15 different nationalities work for FAO,
Food and Agriculture Organizations of the United Nations.
You turn around the atrocity
You turn around the atrocity

The rich are richer and the poor are poorer here than in any called monumento Vittore Em-manuele which looks like a tremendous wedding cake with sugar icing on top, and you stand before a little underground pris-on where St. Peter and St. Paul were held before the one was beheaded as became a Roman citizen and the other crucified to

die like his Master.
The walk back to the city takes you past the Palazzo Venezia with the little balcony from which Mussolini used to make his speeches rousing the Romans of his time. You come to the Scala Santa, the holy steps which Christ walked up to meet Pilate and which were brought to Rome by the Empress Helena from the Holy Land.

You go on and cross the river Tiber, past the Mausoleum of Hadrian, the last stronghold of

Itch..Itch ... I Was

lation of Air France on the way from Paris to Rome. The altitude was 19,000 feet and deep down below us was a thick blanket of woolly clouds.

Suddenly a chunk of rock broke through the clouds and another and another. We were right over the Alps and they were creeping we elected and they were creeping we elected and they were creeping to be a constant of the world with the lime of the world was a constant of the world with the largest church of the world world indeed.

Government Trouble

Italy is trying to get itself a new government. At the time

new government. At the time this is being written, signor Fanfani has just finished the big speech in which he developed his program and the debate has started. Before this report goes nighest mountain, one wondered for a moment whether we would be able to keep clear of it. But there were still a safe 3,000 feet between the plane and the interval of the House or had to make the company of the House or had the company of The House is split roughly in

Romans, Goths and Americans
To do in Rome as the Romans
do one has 30 have 6 to 8 cafe
espresso per day which are supcialists; on the right the Mon-Socialists under Nenni, who is said to be redder than Togliatti, the Communist leader and who apparently intends to be the Tito of Italy.

Much Needed Reforms The questions of contention are social welfare measures and agricultural reform. Fifty million people live in a country as large as the Maritimes. The soil is not as productive as in France or the Netherlands and ownership of the land is concentrated in the The rich are richer and the poor are poorer here than in any other country in Western Europe with the exception perhaps of Spain and Portugal.

How desparately poor they are, may be seen from the consump-tion of meat which in the South-ern parts of Italy is less than five pounds per person per year.

To keep Europe Non-Communist, the Communists have to be kept out of power in Italy. Unless Fanfani, who stands on the far left of the Christian Democrats, or some other member of his party comes up with a genuine reform program, and has the courage to really enact it with the co-operation of the Democratic Socialists, the future looks dark

This column welcomes sug-gestions, 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 St., New Toronto, Ont.

for Italy and Europe.

"LITTLE WILLIE" Willie stopped a cable car
While standing on the track.
It gave his system quite a jar;
His sisters now wear black.



SPORTS &

Some famous character once cracked, "Whenever a new book is published I go and read an old one." Well, as is probably no secret, that is similar to the system we use in writing these articles. Whenever we are too lazy to dig up a new sports story, we revive one. And that which follows is regarding one of the unique characters of sport, Al Schacht, the Clown Prince of

This was back about 30 years ago when Al, because of a sore shoulder, had been demoted from the Big Time to Reading, in the International loop. He in the International loop. He could only pitch once in a while, so spent most of his time in the so spent most of his time in the ball he pitched to Parnham coaching box, needling the enemy hurlers and thinking up some of the goofy stunts which later made him famous. It was during this season, we believe, that he devised his great golfing act in which he used a nickel rocket baseball as the golf ball and a shovel for a club.

Came a day when the Balticame a day when the Baltimore Orioles were in Reading
for a doubleheader and Schacht
gloated over the grand opportunity to use his needle on the
hide of one of his bitterest
enemies, the great Rube Parnham. Chief Bender, who both
managed and pitched for Reading won a close one over Jake

managed and pitched for heading, won a close one over Jake Bentley in the opener; and when Parnham was announced to hurl for Baltimore in the second game, Al was all set for the time of his life. Schacht's antics in the coaching box got Parnham so hot and bothered that Reading was off to properly lead; but as time went an early lead; but as time wen by Rube settled down and Baltithe catcher, rolls it toward his more gradually drew closer. At last Manager Bender sent Al to departing enemy and softly says, the bull-pen to warm up and inning the Reading pitcher got into a real jam, Schacht went in to pitch with nobody out and the

bases loaded. "But," as Al always told it, "any time I went in to pitch there were always three or On his way in from the bullpen Al reached into his pocket for a handkerchief and there he found one of the nickel rocket balls already referred to. So he promptly stuck the regular ball into his pocket and substituted the phoney, first warning his catcher, privately, to signal for nothing but fast balls.

First Oriole to face Al was Joe Boley, who had been having a grand afternoon at bat. In comes the fast one, Boley takes a tremendous swing — but, instead of heading for the bleachers, the "dead" ball floats through the air and settles in the shortstop's hands. One out!

The ball had been knocked slightly out of shape by Boley's swing but Al managed to twist it into some kind of shape, and faced the next Baktimore hitter Again bat and ball connect with a resounding smack, and this time the ball drifts lazily into the second baseman's glove. Two out-hases still jammed - and the batter, Mr. Parnham.

Walking over to his enemy Schacht yells, so that half the people in the park can hear.
"Whatcha carrying that bat for, Ruge? You know it isn't any good to you." Then, toeing the rubber, he adds insult to injury



Feeling Jumpy — Shapely Sandra Francis jumps from the deck of a sturdy '4-inch plastic toboggan during her visit to the 10th Annual Conference of the Society of Plastic Engineers in Toronto. Everything — well, almost everything — in the picture is plastic, from the toboggan and swimsuit to the snow.

by tossing the ball plateward

Parnham stands there, really waiting for that cripple, and when he swings meets it right on the trademark. Expecting the ball to go over the fence Parnham starts on a mad dash around the bases — and then, to his utter astonishment, sees Schacht dancing around in the pitcher's box, waiting to make the catch.

This is too much for Parnham.
Rushing to Umpire McGowan he shouts: "Make him show you that ball!" Schacht has no time to get the real horsehide out of his pocket, and has to hand the phoney to the Umps.

At first Schacht tried to consame ball he found in the box ters. As there was, by now, no chance of disproving the latter statement, McGowan ruled that Schacht must pitch again to

Parnham. Every time Schacht got set to pitch. Parnham would back out to have a look at the ball. The crowd, naturally, gave Parnham a terrific going-over, and

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"Want to see the ball again, This, quite understandably, is too much for a man in Parnham's state of mind. Telling Schacht what he thinks of him in language we refrain from printing for fear of setting the presses ablaze, Parnham grabs the ball, winds up and heaves

it clear out of the park. And as if he hadn't suffered enough through being gypped out of victory, poor Rube winds up a hectic afternoon by having the Umpire clap a \$25 fine on him for an unsportsmanlike dis-play of temper. Thinking it over after the passage of a quarter-century or so, we are of the opinion that Parnham shoul have received a medal for crowning Al Schacht with nis bat. But good!!

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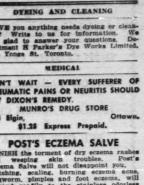
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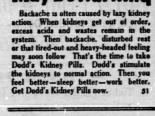
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