ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor

world?" Another spoke up: "The one who won't give his wife an allowance!" There was a shout of approval. All the women present received allowances, but each knew at least one other wife who didn't.

The answer was well made. One reader I quote today cites her predicament, and I am afraid speaks for countless others: "Before I married two years ago," she writes, "I always had sufficient spending money. But since then, it is a rare day in-deed when I have even a little change in my purse.

"Several times I have snoked to my husband about this, but he always evades the question. I am never in want, but when I am out with my friends it is very embarrassing. "If you think I have no complaint to make, I will drop the

subject. I shall be watching for This wife has one of the * gravest complaints against her * husband. He is one of far too * many men who, well-to-do, and fair on other ways, withholds any money for his wife's pernal use. He probably pays * all bills without question, ur doubtedly he carries cash in his pocket for his ow use. But his wife needs any money to * entertain her friends, to go to the hairdresser or a movie, or * use at will for the dozens of * little things, a freedom that * spells the difference between

independence and severity.

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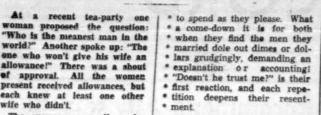
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Maybe the men feel that money * in a wife's purse promises too * much "freedom"; maybe they glory in the sight of her groveling for a bit of change; or * perhaps they are just plain * mean. Whatever the excuse, they are insulting a woman's intelligence and layalty, and they should be ashamed of themselves.

More divorces than my readers guess have resulted from this injustice. Few self-respecting wives can be treated like irresponsible children without coming to despise their TO "A. T.": When you man

ried, I am sure you thought this otherwise kind and affectionate man would offer an allowance without being shock to learn that his attitude * was deliberate. . . You can * suggest taking a parttime job * for spending money, or finding * ways at home to make it — * and how either act would * shame him!

If he reads this opinion, he will see himself as he is, and hasten to regain the respect he is fast losing.

ount a wife receives for her personal use, it is the acknowledgment that she is a self-respecting individual in her own right who is being sub-* jected to ignomious treatment * by the man who claims to love

whole family income more wise-ly than her husband can. The lease he can offer is an allowance o spend as she pleases. . . . Anne Hirst is here to turn to in any argument. White her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

Blind Man Is Champion At Darts

At 69, Charlie Monteith, popular member of the Brixton, England, Darby and Joan Club, is one of the best dart players in the country. He is also a ventrile quist and conjurer in great demand at parties and socials, where his skill and cheer-

genial, hardworking organizer of the club, says, "Charlie is a truly marvellous man. He is captain of the club's darts team, which frequently goes on tour in the neighbourhood, and his cheerfulness and energy are an example to us all."

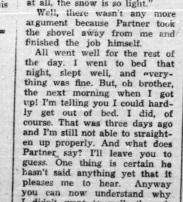
door, and from the water-trough, so I thought I could do my good deed for the day by cleaning off the front step. Fine to us all."

own snow-blocked lane — to say nothing of the snowbank the plough leaves right in our driveway.

Of course our lane is no exof the club's darts team, which to us all."

Challenge Match Recently, the daughter of a has the full use of his eyes laughingly challenged Charlie to play her father. "If you beat

opponent. The club got the darts board. Now Charlie's fame has spread. A well-known darts team, the Eight Bells, of Saffron Wal-





Self Service - There's no need for sales personnel in this department store in Moscow's Red Square, according to official oviet sources. The customers select merchandise on display in the showcases, but they are unable to handle or closely examine the items. Identification tags corresponding to numbers on the displayed merchandise are taken from a rack in front of the case. The tag is given to a cashier who makes the sale and

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM Guendoline D Clarke

What a week . . . snow wind and zero temperatures. Early on I had been looking forward to winter but my views on the subject have modified considerably. As I have said before I think of winter as a good time to get extra work done - sewing, knitting, reading, writing
— and so on. This winter — so far - it has kept me busy get-Many a wife can handle the ting ordinary jobs done, plus the extra work that cold weather

always brings. Of course our main worry has been the lane — high winds and drifting snow can fill it in so quickly - so we went to bed each night wondering if the milk truck would make it in the morning. There was one day it wouldn't have made the grade except that a heavy dual-wheel truck was in ahead of it and broke the lane open. Were we thankful!

Of course our poor little car just sits in the garage and waits for better weather. If I tried to take it out the under-carriage would drag on the snow, the ruts are so deep.

By Friday of last week I was beginning to wonder what we were going to eat and how we would get it. And then one of ful personality keep people in our truck-owning neighbours offered to bring out anything we But it is as darts thrower of uncanny aim and accuracy that Charlie has won most fame, as well as more matches than he or six inches of light snow the everywhere. Partner was shov-

. that was easy. Then I looked at the deep snow from the house to the lane and became well-known darts player who more ambitious. The snow, beworst places, and the centre of the lane is pretty well built up so we get along quite nicely if the snowfall is not too heavy.

a good job of it too — right worst places, and the centre of the lane is pretty well built up so we get along quite nicely if the snowfall is not too heavy.

We never have the lane ploughing fine and light, I thought it to play her father. "If you beat daddy I'll present your club with So I went at it — and I made a new darts board!"

The match was arranged and blind Charlie soundly beat his opponent. The club got the darts

a good job of it too — right clear to the ground. I was even enjoying the job. And then Partner came along and saw what

go — but were warmly clad, course. That was three days ago and I'm still not able to straighten up properly. And what does Partner say? I'll leave you to guess. One thing is certain he hasn't said anything yet that it pleases me to hear. Anyway you can now understand why Jou can now understand why ld didn't want to walk through heavy snow to any taxi wait-



Paper Doll - Joan Rawlings displays the form that won her the title, "Miss Headliner of 1954" during the recent International Printers Week. She wears a fit-

100 to - war war.

All this is rather remarkable for Charlie is totally blind. why I didn't want to. It was this way. There had been five by as if it were the middle of summer, knowing that between night before that had sifted in us and that bare highway there is a formidable barrier — our everywhere. Partner was snov-elling snow away from the barn door, and from the water-say nothing of the snowbank

> Of course our lane is no exception, all farm lanes are pretty much the same, some a little worse, some better Partner has snow fence along the worst places, and the centre of ed out if we can help it because a ploughed lane fills in far quicker than a lane that hasn't been touched. Comes a second

ed their one-and-a-half mile walk with the thermometer standing at 20 below. Sometimes we were in doubt as to whether it was wise to let them go — but were warmly clad, under protest, I admit — and

you can now understand why I didn't want to walk through heavy snow to any taxi waitheavy snow to any taxi waitheavy snow to any taxi wait-Ah, that road! In a way it is grand to live alongside a provincial highway because you know it will always be kept hecting all three . . . I am having to melt snow this week to do my washing — the soft water pump is frozen solid." The

Walking Snowman Ten Feet In Height Terrified People On

December 21st was the anniversary of the most terrifying experience that ever happened to the people of Grindstone Island. A snowman that walked and most experience that ever happened to the people of Grindstone Island. A snowman that walked and most experience that the state of the state o ly frightening anywhere. To the islanders, who met it in the dark the coating of ice on the skin and saw it only by the light of flares, it was horrifying enough to give women hysterics and bring men to their knees.

ber 15th, 1872, one of the worst blizzards in living memory struck the island and brought all work

When the blizzard abated slightly some of the young boys slipped out to throw snowballs and slide on the ice. They were absent until dark, and the first thing their parents knew of any-thing untoward was the batter-

story. Playing games in the snow, they eventually reached the beach where they found the wreckage of a ship. The shore was littered with cases of food and timber from the wreck, and the boys collected as much as they could carry, starting home-ward just as it began to grow

giant snowman at least ten feet high. They were moving closer to examine it when they heard States came to see "the miracle weird noises coming from its head. Terrified, the kids bolted for their homes.

They were laughed at, of

course. The adults put it down to a huge owl, or possibly a polar bear which had been blown to the island on an ice-floe. They were much more interested i the news of the wreck and, the following morning, made their way to the beach. The wrecked ship was the

Calcutta carrying mainly a cargo of wheat. All day the islanders worked, salvaging the wheat and loading it on sleds. It was dark before they had finished. On before they had finished. On the way home they joked about the story of the snowman until, suddenly, one of them let out a long-drawn howl.

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a stiff-legged movement, so slight that only because the ceptible, came a giant snowman.

It towered above the tallest of dog, madam?" them. The arms were at a stiff, unnatural angle and very faint noises-weird, inhuman and unintelligible — came from the enormous head. The fathers were no braver than their sons. Leaving their sleds they raced as fast as they could away from ting "crown" made from a newspaper.

the apparition.

Gibbering with fear, they all

made for the house of Father Boudrealt, priest of the island cept that I would have had to walk down to the road, and there was a very good reason window and see cars speeding.

hand after bad storms such as we have just experienced, it is rather galling to watch from the window and see cars speeding.

All that night no one slept. Doors and windows were barricaded and, while the women alternately wept and prayed, the men sat with loaded guns across

their knees. From early dusk, Father Boudrealt and twelve of the strongest islanders searched without finding anything. But as they were returning home-with the priest more certain than ever that his flock had been drinking too much they stumbled across gigantic footprints a foot wide and almost two feet long.

Led by the priest, they followed the prints by the light of

torches to where they ended at a secluded part of the beach by a large mound of snow. Movi closer, the priest saw that the mound was roughly human in shape. But it could not be human for it was nine feet in board. Now Chartie's fame has spread. A well-known darts team, the Eight Bells, of Saffron Walden, Essex, who boast they have never yet lost a match, have challenged Charlie's side. Charlie is delighted and hopes to lead his team to victory.

I was doing. Have you gone crazy?" quoth he, "you'll pay for this, mark my words."

"Don't be silly," I answered scornfully, "I'm not hurting myself. It's fun — and no effort at all, the snow is so light."

Well, there wasn't any more argument because Partner took the shovel away from me and finished the job himself. "Our worst problem has been getting the children to school.

Twice this week they have start-Incredible as it seemed there was, inside a solid cake of snow and ice at least a foot thick, a living human being.
Father Boudrealt and the men

placed the living snowman on

Canadian Island

a trestle and it took the combined strength of them all to carry their burden to the priest's home. Then came the miracle that is still talked about on Grind-stone Island. The frozen snow

was removed by applications of cold towels. to give women hysterics and bring men to their knees.

Grindstone Island is one of the Magdalen Group, situated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. On December 15th, 1872, one of the worst blizzards, 1872, one of the worst that he had been first mate on the Calcutta. Clinging to a spar he had been in the icy sea for twenty-four hours before he had been washed up on the beach.

After a period of unconscious-ness he woke to find himself completely frozen. As he stag-gered about, falling and picking himself up again in the blizzard,

ing of small fists on the doors and screams to be let in as quickly as possible.

The boys all told the same story. Playing games in the snow, they eventually reached snow, they eventually eve tion was done by holding the man down while the priest sawed through flesh and bone above both knees. So strong was Auguste that he

survived this dreadful ordeal. The following May he sailed dark.

They were leaving the beach when they saw, in the shadow of a tree, what looked like a dark were made on his legs, and surgeons and declarate street with the shadow of the shado surgeons and doctors from all man," as he was called.

Eventually, he recovered com-

pletely and learned to walk on the kindness of the islanders and, as soon as possible, Auguste went back to Grindstone Island and

PERFECT SOUELCH

dumb, she floated through the poodle under her arm Sh prepared to take her order, baby-

The poodle settled after a while, and the girl turned big whole body slewed forward with | blue eyes to meet the icy glare each shuffle was movement per-ceptible, came a giant snowman. of the waiter, who asked, cour-teously but bitingly: "Your first

> but he keeps his money in his right-hand trousers pockets and he's left-handed!"

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I Was Nearly Crazy

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson Not long ago there was a junior hockey game in which the play grew so rough and vicious that the referee himself was knocked down. It seemed inevitable that someone would get hurt or even killed if the game continued. The referee stopped it. This happened in an organized

league.

This shocking incident has an alarming significance. In the past year, junior hockey was beset by many scenes of violence and assaults on visiting players. According to the reports, there have been charges, counter-charges and even

This shocking incident has an alarming significance. In the past year, junior hockey was beset by many scenes of violence and assaults on visiting players. According to the reports, there have been charges, counter-charges and even court cases.

By no stretch of the imagination can all this be considered part and parcel of good sportsmanship. But such a sad state of affairs could hardly have developed without some poor examples. Youngsters in hockey, as in all the other sports, copy their elders. They trust the judgment of their coaches and leaders. They look to them for guidance.

Club leaders should recognise that they have a sacred responsibility — Young Canada. We do not want to see the Canadian adult of tomorrow turn out to be a ruffian with no respect for constituted authority and no regard for good sportsmanship.

In the light of those incidents of rough play one may wonder just what Canada's junior hockey players are being taught, by instruction and by example. If, as one must suspect, they are learning the dubious arts of thuggery, slugging and foul language, then the outlook for major hockey of the future is a sorry one indeed.

But there is another, vastly more disturbing aspect to the matter: this kind of conduct is liable to be copied by generation after generation of players; each may always be expected to follow worshipfully in the footsteps of its synthetic heroes of the ice-lanes. The result could be disastrous to Canadian sportsmanship as a whole.

What major hockey players perpetrate in the way of mayhem and discord is unseemly enough; but it is not as significant as the sheer rowdyism that is becoming more and more prevalent among the juniors. Senior players are already set on their careers. But the juniors are just being launched on what amounts to a pattern of life. Unless many of the reported incidents in Canada's junior hockey are exagerated, it's going to be a pretty sorry pattern of life.

The juniors are at the turning point of their lives as future athletes and as future citizens. Wi

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PLAIN HORSE SENSE.

By BOB ELLIS

Geneva. Switzerland It is little known that Geneva

international problems. A con-ference at Stolckholm in 1925 led to the launching of the Uni-versal Christian Council for Life and Work. At that time many felt that the churches should ask themselves why they were divided and whether they were justified in such division.
This led to the World Conference on Faith and Order in 1927 at

te Work ibly true that there is one vements for Faith Shepherd and one flock." To Coordinate Work and Order and Life and Work
were found to be so closely related that the members in the
continuation committees of both
bodies decided to find a way to coordinate their work. Consequently they agreed to hold their second conferences in the same year, 1937, one in Oxford and the other in Edinburgh.

Both accepted a plan for set-ting up a World Council of In 1938 a meeting was held in Utrecht to draw up a constitution for this Council. The new body was to be permanent council made up not of individuals but of cooperating churches. It was to be a "fellowship of Churches which accept our Lord Jesus Christ as God and Savi-

Amsterdam Assembly The War prevented the hold-of its first assembly until 1948, but during the war years the World Council functioned as a symbol of a deep Christian loyalty transcending the barriers of nationality which war makes

The staff of the Council, operating under the supervision of a Provincial Committee set up by the Utrecht Conference, was able to keep channels of communication and contact open throughout the war period. Once the war clouds had lifted, the World Council (still in process of formation) appeared as a living organism linking the churches to one another.

a time for penitence, for the churches remained in deep and essential ways divided. "What then is the true func-

League of Nations, now housing offices of United Nations, but also of the World Council of Churches.

The WCC grew out of the conviction that the churches must learn to cooperate in their attack on the world's social and international problems. A continuous continuous and out shame before weakness and our shame before God, for there can be and there is finally only one Church of Christ on earth . . . Our Council represents therefore an emergency solution — a stage on the road — a body living between the time of complete isolation of the churches from each other and the time - on earth or in heaven - when it will be vis-

> 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.

SPORTS &

an old Notre Dame man, trained under the great Rockne, and an opening pep talk was to him as much a part of the game as the opening kickoff. Dramatically, he addressed his squad. 'Boys, you are far away from home and in strange surrondings. Danville has a big team, but the bigger they are, harder they fall. Just don't let them fall on you. Your fathers and mothers are listening in from faraway St. Joe. Every move will be on the After-dinner speeches, as a After-dinner speeches, as a rule, fall into three categories—mildly boring, sleep producing and just plain lousy, with the pediculous ones by far in the majority. But there are others, of course, and at the recent big Sportsman's Dinner in Toronto two famous former athletes really wowed the crowd with their wit. They were Herman Hickman, ex-football star and Lefts Gomez, who can control air. You have come thirty long miles to fight for the aonor of dear ol' St. Joe, the best little town in the world. You have won the Railroad Track Chamalty transcending the barriers of nationality which war makes so evident.

The staff of the Council, operating under the supervision of a Provincial Committee set up by the Utrecht Conference, great actress Helen Morgan was developed. Don't let that get you down. And when you run under that kickoff, run and don't squat. When you hit that star halfback, print the fair name of St. Joe over his you-know-Gomez's ability as a speechifler. O MEGNITURE

throughout the war period. Once the war clouds had lifted, the World Council (still in process of formation) appeared as a living organism linking the churches to one another.

In 1948, delegates from 150 churches, in all parts of the world met together in Americana and on the morning of August 23rd officially constituted the World Council of Churches.

An Emergency Solution
It was a time for rejoicing, for the churches had learned to some together; but it v.as also

As a matter of fact we would put Gomez at the top of his class, perhaps the only contender being Bob Zuppke, who coached football at the University of Illinois with great success, and did even better on the fried-chicken circuit. Here's one of Zuppke's most famous afterdinner tales, which was outstanding because of its origin.

Probably you've heard it before, but don't think that's going to prevent us from dishing it up again. This is how Zuppke told it:

As a matter of fact we would put Gomez at the top of his class, perhaps the only contender by the Inverse you ready to fight and die for the honor and glory of dear ol' St. Joe over his you-know-what! Now—are you ready to fight and die for the honor and glory of dear ol' St. Joe over his you-know-what! Now—are you ready to fight and die for the honor and glory of dear ol' St. Joe?

"The team yelled as one man: Yes!"

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"They jumped to their feet full of fight. Their cheeks and eyes glowed with the flush of expectant victory. Then, led by their captain, they burst through the door and — SPLASH — the whole team fell into the swim-

As a matter of fact we would



Ready and waiting for the 1954 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show being held in the Coliseum, Toronto, from March 12 to 20 are these two beauties from the Walter Thornton Model Agency, dressed like Indian maidens, Joan Stevens, left, and Joyce Landry. Sportsmen's Show is twice as big as in 1953 and features a boat show, motor show, bowling championships, cribbage championships, a travel show, cottage show, a big stage and water revue and two dog shows.

"Along the right of way on the Illinois Central Railroad nestle the towns of Savoy, Tolono, and Tuscola. Somewhat to the east lies St. Joe. Each year these four cities enter football teams in a tournament to decide the Railroad Track Championship. Each of the teams was always equally anyious to win the ming pool of the new gym! The misguided captain, in his excite-ment, had opened the wrong Zup would go on to paint a mirth-provoking picture of the astonished team climbing from the pool, dripping its way onto the field, with its spirits thor-oughly and literally damped. ways equally anxious to win the title, but one year St. Joe took the bull by the horns and imported an Italian boy from Notre Dame to coach the outfit. Altogether it was a great tale.

The other elevens in the league were soundly trounced, and St. Joe took the crown.

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"The coach, don't forget, was an old Notre Dame man, trained

Joe. Every move will be on the

pionship and are now playing in the town from which Speaker

Cannon came and in which the

·But it wasn't till after Zuppke had retired from the coaching racket that he broke down and confessed.

"That," said Zup, "is a story I've been telling for twenty years. For twenty years it has been told and retold, not only by me, but by men like Fielding Yost, Knute Rockne, and others. It has been a favorite yarn of locker rooms and banquet halls and has become passed on as a story in which each of these famous men has sworn that he had a personal part. I wonder what those borrowers would think about their story if they realized that it doesn't have even a grain of truth. It was just something I manufactured completely." "That," said Zup, "is a story
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FERVENT PRAYER

the local merchants. Four-year-old Trudy was en "The St. Joe team was im-Four-year-old Trudy was en-tertaining the visiting clergyman.
"Do you say your prayers every night?" asked the minister.
"Oh, no, Mummy says them for me," answered Trudy.
"And what does she say?"
"Thank Heaven you're in bed!" pressed with Danville's brandnew gym because they didn't
have anything like it in the
home town. As they dressed,
they explored the place and the
coach had some trouble gathering them together for a lastminute chat about this and that
before they went out to do or
get done in. Sticklers for protocol, the eleven regulars sat on
the front benches and the seven
scrubs sat in the rear of the

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