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"Some months ago he was transferred to another city. He said he'd be back to see me in a month ago a woman called me long distance and told me to leave him alone, I'd caused enough trouble. She said she had been his wife for seven

truth—instead of taking me out after he got married, begging me never to leave him? I love him dearly, he was always so kind and so good.

"I hate the idea of this woman telling people I am a troublethat.) Shall I write him, and ask him why he did such a cruel thing to me? Or leave the mat-

Crushed and Discouraged." The nature of man is inscrutable. How one man can • possess so many admirable • qualities as your friend did and vet stoop to deceive a loving, loyal, warm-hearted woman like you, is one of the
mysteries that is hard to explain. You and I can only be-

with you, but got involved like many another male, had

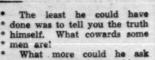


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\* than all you have given him
your love, understand, and

your loyalty, all your leisure?

You would even have raised \* his children as your own. For \* three long years you waited \* to marry him, and all that \* time your faith sustained him.

Though your love would \* wish him to be happy, I am \* afraid he will not find happi-\* ness. Already you have "caus-\* ed trouble" between him and \* his new wife, who was brazen enough to tell you so. His \* conscience must have re-\* proached him months ago, and the knowledge of his deceit will preserve your dignity, and \* not send him any questions reproaches.

I know how bleak the future \* seems before you, but knowing your are guiltless will comfor you You have the sympathy of all your friends, which will \* help heal the hurt. Cling to \* your church for the peace you need, and for the faith in yourself to cope with this sor-

Don't concern yourself with \* this woman's wicked com-\* ments; they only reflect her envy her husband nor his children, who will have to \* live with it.

TO "L. M. H.": In the States, such a situation as yours requires only a brief civil ceremony before a judge, to straighten things However, to be safe, I sug-

gest you consult the Ontario Legal Aid Plan, in care of the Law goode Hall, Toronto 1, Canada. When one's faith in another is most cruel that life can bring. Turn then to Anne Hirst, who

> Box 1,123. Eighteenth Street, New Toronto.

#### Wrote Life Story With His Foot!

Still a young man, but victimized by cerebral palsy from birth, and one of a family of still living - Christy Brown of Dublin is a human miracle.

He was born, doctors thought, with some injury to his brain. Throughout his childhood he could not sit, stand, walk or forpowerlessness extended to his feet. His limbs were usless, so it seemed. But he could use now and then, very slightly, his left leg and foot. Several friends, including

specialists, tried to get his parents to put him in a home for mental defectives. They refused.

And how splendidly has their faith been rewarded. In 1950, the National Association for Cerebral Palsy took Christy under its wing. And by skilled treatment, much of it new, he learned how to sit, stand, walk a little and finally to speak.

Now, with a pencil, gripped between the toes of his left foot, he's written his life story - a brave, humorous tale, sharp pity. He paints, too, toe-fashion, showing a flair for landscapes and family portraits. Now, with



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line has entirely disappeared—

that is, in congested areas. A per-

the other end. Not only that the rural party line was never

intended for business purposes-

handed out to every party-line

subscriber, with general direc-

tions for using the rural tele-

another person on the same line.

Some years ago a new neighbour

system-and we hope it takes in

rural areas too. A few years ago

there were 15 subscribers on our

line. Then they divided it and

for a while there was compara-

more and more people moved

were added to our line. Now we

are back to where we were be-

so I am sure most rural people

fore. That is the general pattern

will be glad the party line is

coming under the jurisdiction of

the Ontario Government - that

Wolves Attack Bus

motor-bus ploughed his way

through snow-covered, deserted country in Northern Italy the

other night, he suddenly saw the

forms of half-a-dozen wolves

which, impelled by hunger, had descended from the hills in

search of food.

The beasts ran abreast of the

bus for a mile and the driver

would attack him. So he

and drove full speed ahead, but

the wolves began to overtake

Finally he outstripped all but

two of the wolves which he

could see racing ahead of the

bus. Desperately, the man drove straight at them, ran them down

He arrived in Spoleto half an hour later with the bodies of

the two wolves hanging over

the bonnet of the bus.

other than farm business.

## CHRONICLES GINGER FARM Guendoltra D Clarke Well, weil—it looks as if the

rural telephone is in for a little housecleaning, especially the old party line. Just in case you missed that bit of news perhaps I should explain what I am talking about. A Bill was introduced in the Ontario Legislature last week to put the Rural Telephone service under a new branch of government, created the Telephone Act of 1954. The Act is aimed at giving "coninuous and efficient service" to the 164,000 rural subscribers in Ontario, the first major change since 1918.

Under this new section it will be an offence to hold the line in someone needs it for an emer-gency, such as fire, accident or When one's faith in another is sickness. Penalty is \$50 fine or snattered, ine blow is one of the another is snattered, and that like can bring and days. A similar penalty for the use of "indecent, obscene, blasphemous or grossly insulting will help you through. Write to language". Eavesdroppers who gossip are liable to a \$50 fine— that includes telephone company employees as well as the general

Looks as if a lot or ground act . . . maybe the person who made the recommendations had recently had some experience The old party line-like park- is, if it means less subscribers on

ing-isn't what it used to be. It has changed even more than the old gray mare. Time was when the party telephone was used almost exclusively by farm families living on one road. They all knew each other and recognized a neighbour's voice if she asked if the line was busy. There was even a sort of unwritten code on the party line. If you came to the phone and found it busy, and your need for it was not really important, you hung up again without saying a word, returning in a little while. If, however, you particularly wanted the phone without too much delay you asked politely: "Is the line busy?" Chances are you would hear your neighbors ring off in a few minutes-a signal that the line was now disengaged. But, if they held on for another

ten or fifteen minutes, you asked again—and waited. That usually dfd the trick. Both parties would say — "Well, I guess someone wants the line."

If polite inquiries failed—which was very rarely—then you would get husband, brother or son to inquire in a deep, masculine voice—"Line Busy?" That nearly always worked. A woman seldom dared to hold out against a man's

need of the telephone—he might be wanting the 'vet' or a repair of course, in case of real emergency you had only to say: "May I have the line for the doctor. please"—and the line was yours. Not only that, the chances are one of the neighbours whose cor versation you interrupted would give you a ring later, ask who was sick, and was there anything she could do to help. However, if no one came on the line while two neighbours were talking they would talk on - the length o time they chatted was entirely their own affair, especially it there were only six or eight on a party line. Yes, we really got along very nicely on the old

party line.

But how times have changed City folk have moved out to the counry; small town boundaries have been extended, and more and more subscribers have been added to the party lines. To many of them sharing a telephone is a new experience. Hav-ing little knowledge of the unwritten country code, instead of taking the hint when another person asks if the line is busy,

### This Was A Real "Race With Death"

One of the most dramatic hadn't committed, occurred in November, 1938. The extraordinary events

which led to this sensational race began in July of 1937, when a young farmhand named Henri Hervault, having got up late one morning, foolishly "borrowed" a bicycle to get to work in time. That evening he again mounted the cycle, intending to restore it to its owner with explanations ing through a village he was arrested for riding a stolen bike. Despite his protests he was lodged in jail, and next day

found himself in court.

His amazement and fear may be imagined when he heard himself being charged with — mur-der! Dumbfounded, he listened while the police told the court how a sixteen-year-old girl they go right on talking. The named Rachel Renard had been knifed in a wood near his home. neighbourly feeling on a party The prisoner had been found riding a bike stolen from the son at one end of the line may not even have a nodding same district, and as the evidence - including his lack of acquaintance with the party at an alibi to cover the vital murder period-pointed to his being The police then asked for the case to be remanded while they It seems to me there should be searched for further evidence a printed card of instructions against the prisoner, and Her-

Some months later Hervault faced his trial, and circumstanphone and also how to ring tial evidence was so strong that the judge sentenced him to mitted the murder. He could not

vault was brought back to his

on our line wanted to give me One feature of the case which a ring. She knew our ring was 13, but to this person "13" meant gave Hervault's lawyer reason thirteen. So she straightaway proceeded to ring the telephone for still hoping, however, was thirteen times. I heard it - who second to be charged with the wouldn't!-had a hunch what was happening and answered it - as there must be a third - and The telephone company in our

Then, as he reviewed the evidence, a sudden suspicion struck His suspicion was confirmed, and with it new hope was born. He decided on a plan, and immediately proceeded to put it

One of the most dramatic races against time ever known, a race which saved a man from being executed for a murder he hadn't committed, occurred in fendant, Hervault, had used the

day he was arrested.

For several weeks Lapebie went into intensive training. At last came the vital day of the astonishing speed, Lapebie cycled along the French roads, past several hamlets and a village. At the other end waited the lawyer and other officials, in deep it to its owner with explanations and apologies. But while pass- anxiety. From time to time they consulted their watches. At last Lapebie appeared, breathless and

One of the officials looked carefully at his stop-watch. "You've lost the race, Lapebie!" he told the panting cyclist. "I'm so . . . sorry," stammered

exactly the evidence the lawyer manded a retrial at the Supreme In court he outlined his new

evidence, and in conclusion stat-ed: "My Lord, only ten days ago I gave Roger Lapebie, of whose cycling fame you have all heard, place where the girl was murdered to the farm where the defendant works. He was given the distance which is the exact gave Hervault to cover the same contend, therefore, that Henri have got there in time!'



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Work And Devotion - Their faces concealed, two nuns in one of the five cloisters of Ferrara, Italy, wash their clothes in a wooden tub. These nuns lead on unbelievably severe life of selfimposed hardship. They are not permitted to speak to each other, except on special occasions, and must cover their faces when seen or spoken to by anyone not belonging to the order.



## THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson



The National Hockey League race is over. Next week the four surviving teams plunge into the classic of the steel blades, the battle for the Stanley Cup, and the world championship of what has come to be Canada's national game. Literally millions of people on both sides of the border will either watch, in the rinks of four cities, or on their television sets, or will listen to the radio'ed accounts off these stirring battles.

The border-line that separates the two great nations of this continent is forgotten as the Stanley Cup battles rage. Since 1914, when the Pacific Coast League included a team from Portland, Oregon, professional hockey has been international in its scope, played in the spirit of sport by good and friendly neighbors. It was in 1916 that the first professional international Stanley Cup game was played when the Portland Rosebuds, champions of the west coast came east. Each of the invaders wore daily a fresh rosebud taken from Each of the invaders wore daily a fresh rosebud taken from Each of the invaders wore daily a fresh rosebud taken from a great basket. But the rogebuds weren't enough, and a great basket but the progebuds weren't enough, and a great basket but the rogebuds weren't enough, and montreal Canadiens, the oldest team in professional hockey won the first international Cup series.

It was inevitable that, sooner or later, the Stanley Cup must go to the United States. And the first team south of the border to take the prized emblem out of Canada was Seatitle Metropolitans, who in 1917 had won the championship of a Pacific League in which, as hockey's popularity gripped the west, three American teams were competing, and only one Canadian entrant remained. Canadiens, again champions of the east, journeyed west, and lost the title. And so the Cup, for the first time left Canada.

1919 was a year of tragedy in Stanley Cup annals. For after Canadiens and Seattle each had won two games, the series, played on the Pacific Coast, was abandoned, Practical-pulled by the professional players.

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### Crossed Sahara On A Bicycle

When Paddy Irwin, a wiry little 40-year-old Irishman, re-ently pedalled over the border of the Belgian Congo on a battered cycle, he had logged 286,-900 miles of cycling in 21 years —eleven times round the world. He used up six bicycles in the



Every Bit Helps — This cute Paris girl tacks up her contribution to a proposed housing development. A local priest appealed for money to build a low-cost housing unit for his needy parishioners, and the public responded by pinning money to the wall of a house.

Paddy claims to be the first man to cross the Sahara Desert by cycle. He started his crossing of the Sahara in October, 1952, from Algiers. He had cycled to North Africa from Ireland in 1951, but was refused permission by the French military authorities to attempt the desert journey, so he returned to

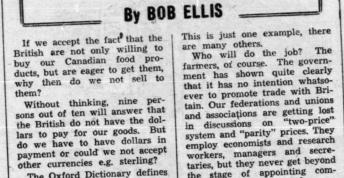
He says the first 500 milles of the desert are hard sand, with an oasis about every 100 miles. "I lived mostly on palm dates, and carried my water in a twogallon goatskin bag."

The second 500 miles is real desert with lots of loose sand on the surface. The French have a machine which clears sand away at 100 miles a day. Paddy met the Spanish operator periodically, and was given food and water. The final 500 miles is hard sand, with an occasional

Paddy's jounrney took 35 days.
He cycled on to the Gold Coast, to Goland, Dahomey, Nigeria, the French Cameroons, French Equatoral Africa, the Belgian Congo, Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, and back through the Bel-survika, and back through the Bel-survika, and back through the States and gian Congo and to Ndola Northern Rhodesia. Paddy worked on the famous

Roan Antelope mine for a time in 1934, and left Africa in 1944. He returned later, and in 1947 he cycled 11,000 miles to Dakar, starting from Ndola. From the copper belt he is

continuing his journey to Capetown. From there he plans to cycle up the west coast of Africa to the Gold Coast, where he in-tends to settle and prospect for



the stage of appointing committees for further study. Canadian Farmer Equal to Any Australia's and New Zealand's farmers maintain their own offices in Britain. They go out and do a selling job.

The New Zealand farm co-

ops have associated themselves with the English Co-operative Wholesale Society and established N. Z. Produce Association with offices in England and New Zealand.
Surely Canada's farmers can

home prices down completely. This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise. Address your replies to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

How Can I?

Canada, the United States and some minor countries, are trading on the basis of sterling. Ford or Ferguson Tractors?

Canadian Farmers use Ford and Ferguson tractors. The one is made in U.S.A., the other in Britain. Can any farmer truth-fully say that it makes much difference to him which one he uses, the two being so much

Would it not be reasonable bay more of the one which is made in the country willing and capable to take our products.



Balance Of Power — Chicago White Sox General Manager Frank Lane, left, shows three newly acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are left to rights acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are left to rights account to the lane account to the lane



Family Tradition — Rin Tin Tin IV, the great-great-grandson of one of the silent screen's greatest money-makers, pays tribute to an oil painting of his famous ancestor. A new telefilm series will soon feature the three-year-old German Shepherd in the kind of adventure for which Rin Tin Tin I was noted.

# PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

Without thinking, nine persons out of ten will answer that the British do not have the dollars to pay for our goods. But do we have to have dollars in recept or could we not secent payment or could we not accept other currencies e.g. sterling?

The Oxford Dictionary defines the word trade as the "exchange of commodities for money or Leaving aside the exchange of our commodities for other commodities, commonly called barter, let's examine the possibility of exchanging our com-modities for British money and

the uses this money could Trade With Free World Supposing somebody would go to London, England, and strike a deal with Co-operative Whole-sale Society for a million pounds of lard which they so "desperate-ly" need, and would take some

do the same. Unless they do, and do so quickly, our socalled surpluses will be used to break home prices days completely. steriing in exchange. What could he do with this sterling? He could go anywhere in Bri-

from a rug?

tain or the sterling area to pick and choose from what British industry has to offer. the kitty of the European Payment Plan and go out and buy anything he liked in any one of the 16 countries which are members of the European Payment Plan.

Let us keep in mind that by

A. Wash at once with sweet milk and sprinkle with white

from steam.

Q. Should stockings be washed, if one has not worn them, and they are to be stored away?

A. Yes; the washing will remove the excess dye besides preserving them for a longer Q. How can I remove food from boiling water without burning the fingers? A. A pair of candy tongs is a handy utensil to keep in the kitchen for removing articles

from boiling water, removing olives from the bottles, and similar uses. Q. How should satin be pressed.

A. When pressing a satin dress, sponge lightly on the wrong side, then press the satin on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron.

Q. How can I exterminate respectively in the pantry?

roaches in the pantry? A. Washing the pantry shelves with a hot solution of alum water will drive away all roaches and insects.

Q. How can I keep baby's hands warm on cold mornings?

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