HOW CAN 1?

Q. How can I prevent articles from going down the furnace negister?

Insert a giece of wire netting the register place, and it will ocemany aredes from going dawn the pipe. This is particularly advisable of there are children around the house. This wire neming should not be of a fine mesh, or è will retard the hear that comes through the pipe and have a bendency to burn out the former

Q. Haw can I make a cement A. Use I part campion, 4 parts alonitos. Dissolve and add to this solution an equal quantity,

marks from firegroof dishes? A. Stak the dishes in a strong solution of boras water. The marks can then be easily mided off. Q. How can I avoid gening

Q. How can I remove scorch

A. The person who gives his of exercise will seldern have a cold.

Nothing is better than walking in the open. Step briskly, hold the bead erect, let the arms swing, and

Q. How can I ascertain, when buying a woolen fabric, if it has been stretched and is likely to shrink when laundered? A. See iff the fabric has a series of holes along the selvages. If it

has, do not buy the material. Q. How can I prepare a good

of pasewater and lemon juice acts as a skin whiteher. Q. How can I prepare a somp that isn't too greasy?

A. If a large lemane leaf is put into the soup, it will insure a greaseless soup. Put in the leaf when about ready to be taken from the snowe, and remove it before you serve. You will find that nearly | you think are the busiest and handall the excess grease will collect est-working group of affileses in on the leafner leaf. the business; and, naturally, pur CONTRACTOR OF SECURITION

Q. How can I heal sore ligs? A. For sare lips my mixing and applying the following solution: 1 amore of glycerine. I dram of borar,

and I plus of water.

Just what would your answer be
that 64-kopetic question? Very and I plus of water.

Q. How can I make mashed peratoes more fluffy? A. Add % beasgoonful of baking powder to the milk and botter before adding them to the potatoes.

Q. How can I keep a partially used can of paint for an indefinite ime? But it how appears that went fine? both have been wrong. We have A. The partity used can of paint just been scanding a resume of a eavered with melted paraffin.

Q. What is an inexpensive way of serving scrambbed eggs? using three crumbled soda crackers dad two tablespoors of milk to each egg. Min thoroughly, and then stramble in but



"It's a duel . . . mowballs at twenty waddles!"



ley Ice Palace-Two complex skire gaily abrough the Suiss lee Palace, the world's most musual skating ground. Located 20 feet below the surface of a glaster man Jungfrenjich, the glitering ice.

Suppose you were appearing on one of those Quiz Programmes which still chatter up the air water to some extent, although not as much.-Praise be leas they did formerly. The jovial and ourn-cracking quin-master asks you to state who haven's the time or opportunity to go delving into the dope for the facts.

probably you'd say the grovessional guiders, who, for a fact, do seem to be shooting for dough and glory months per armim. And, in to a little while ago, than would very likely have been our answer too.

year's activities of a bunch of muscle-men who-although they the Sam Snepds, Ben Hogans, etc. -would seem to make the diver-Net to make too great a mystery of it, the gentlemen referred to are the Harless Globeltzetters, undoubt-ofly the best known baskerball

things, but we'll leave that to the politicians.) The toloured boys from 96 games in 17 European counfuse take a look at the record! America, between next May 14 and Last year the Trorters played 153 "regular-season" games. They added three more down in Cuita, at the Invitational Tournament. After that they toured America on an 18-game "World Series" jannt. Then, no don't just to keep from getting usty, they finished up by playing no less than 73 games in various parts of Europe and North Africa.

Than notes up to 247 games and of people. of that number the Trutters finished or the short end a mere per times, which must be some stort of a record. (If you want to figure out the exact percentage, just divide 247 into 237 and you'll get it. Right now, simple addition is enough o a strain for us, personally.)

Lasting Leghons-Michael Lehnerer holds a Leghons her which he says is 17 years old and still producing eggs. Usual

We span for home is about five years, so this old bird has malived her species more than a 200-year-old man would be

MANA 1 700 certlasting his fellows.

the final night. And they want is for two more weeks this year." Up to December 15 this season they had played 44 games on their United States tour and won all 44. According to Saperstein the travelling baskenball circus has obreed before selletts everywhere except Cleveland and Chicago. "In Cleve-land," explains Sapersonin, "we hit time had snowstorm but still drew 2,600-only 1,500 short of capacity. In Chicago we drew 9,000 on the might of the Walcom-Layne fight which was televised." Don't be surprised if some time in the near future the Globetromers go after the world amendance record of 25,000 ser in Rosens Aires, Argen-

Which should be about enough regarding the Harlem Globerromers -and baskemall-for the time being. Winder when we are going to see a new coloured boys playing ing-canking professional hockey. Mighta't be a had thing for "the world's fastest sport," at that, lose a couple of weeks ago, The Nev York Rangers played to exactly 5.806 customers—the smallest count | make a five or to help make a slow eraness essian

Saperstein, of the Transers, right now Europe is a remable hothed of baskerball. (We had an idea it was a hothed of several other

tries, as well as 24 games in South

"We had self-ours practically every-where including some 15,000 in

nights in Genoa. In Brighton, Eng-

land, we played to 48,000 fans over

a six-night span including ruppley

Modern Etiquette By Roberts Lee

Q. Is it all right for an unmar ried woman to attach the title "Miss" on her name when signing

A. Only if the title is enclosed in greatleses. 22. "(Miss) Ratio Thompson." Generally, if the writer signs her name mere's "Rank Thompson," it is taken for granted that she is annuaried. However, if she wishes to be sure that the

leave of a group to which one has been introduced, to hid each one "good-by" separately?
A. No. A cortial "good-by" with smile that includes everyone is

Q. Who gravides the boutonnieres for the ushers and best man at a wedding?

Q. When a young married woman is incroducing her unmarried sister to another person, does she refer to her sister merely as "Miss A. The best procedure is to state

Q. When one is a guest at a small dinner, should one accept a beliping of every dish offered? A. Yes. We all have our likes and distikes, but at a small dinner. it is embarrassing to the hostess when a grest refuses a dish. One can always manage at least a small

Q. Should a man adulogize for his glave when he is wearing them and shakes hands with a woman? A.-No, this is not required.

Q. If a man is walking with a woman and someone who is a stranger to him speaks to his companion, should be also recurs the panion, should be also return the A. Yes, always, by lifting his har,

Q. Is it proper to mail engraved announcements of an engagement? A. This is not customary. Uspby the girl's parents at a tea or party, or by way of a newspaper annountement.

Q. When leaving a person to whom one has just been invoduced, is it proper to say, "Good-by, Mr. Carter, I am very glad to have met yeu?"

"Good-by, Mr. Carter I hope shall see you again sometime. Reading This May

Save A Life

the home. As in this true story told by a farm safety

Hazel Thompson called up she stairs to her 10-year-old daughter. . Hazel herself had been up just long enough to start a fire in the kirchen Harlem are already scheduled for "Coming, Mother," Janus called ROBERT JONES LUMBER & sleepily.
Mrs. Thompson went back a ONLY \$250 UP OIL BURNERS 4-HOUR CHANGEOVER

Labour Day. In addition Sager-stein, who originated the Globe the task of gening breakfast. She set out the fishes, then went to the stove for another look at the fire. Not very promising. Almost Trouters just a decade ago, plans to go back for at least five years more. That is, if world conditions poker, then hopefully our the lid back.
"What can I do. Mother?"

The Truckers, in addition to playing 2 lot of games, play to 2 lot
of people.

What can I do not write a sile
entered the kindlen.

You set the table. I'll get some mean cooked. Those men will be "We played to half a million people on our 73-game tour last summer," he said here recently. here in a little while." Harel again lifted the store bit, poked the fire. "It's all out. That kindling is Paris and clase to that two straight pects his meals on time. Well, a little kerpsene should fix it." "That's dangerous, Mother," said

> "Oh, it won't be if I'm care-ful. I'll just pour in a limbe, aften toss a mattch into it." As she spoke, Mrs. Thompson poured a limbe becomes from the can she had gotten from the back pooch.

The liquid hardly touched a outling when Such! There was a sheer of fire. The whole stove seemed ablaze. The hermone cut, ton. Hazel rushed to those it out the door when her clothes burst into flames. As she harsa thru the door site bumped into her husband. Mr. Thompson quickly grabbed his covered her with an old blanker lying in the corner.
Yes, Hazel Thompson lived. Site.

was lucky-just severe burns on her arms and legs. But suppose Mr. Thompson hadn't been on the porch at just the right time? And suppose he hadn't known what to do. Many farm women have died from signifiar appidents. Hazel, you see, had thought the fire was completely out. But there were a few sparks min - just

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World's Top Travel Writer-Lillian S. Loveland, a 77-3carold travel writer, walked away with first prize in the Society of Trave Agents travel journalism contest. Travel authors all over the world competed but 10 articles by Mrs. Loveland oo her recent trip around the world on a freighter einched top honours would be



Britain's great post-war marriage muddle is-creating a new race of jailbirds. One man in every eight who goes to prison in England and Wales today is there for non-payment of a maintenance order. A sullen, embittered army of 3,400 husbands defiantly chose jail last year rather than contribute to their wives' support. Many of these determined men consider themselves ed men consider themselves

gistrates are urging the appointment of a Royal Commission to set things straight. Says Mrs. Barbara Castle, M.P.: "I don't believe bara Castle, M.P.: "I don't believe men are naturally the errant sex. There are cases where the wife is the exploiting party." Says Lieut. Col. M. Lipton, M.P.: "The great majority of these imprisoned husbands are being hounded by vindictive winer."

Many men clear out of the countries winer."

There are young husbands driven to desertion by their wives' wild behaviour, men who know their wives are committing adultery but annot obtain conclusive legal evidence. There are men who agreed to a separation from a guilty wife "for the children's sake" only to

"for the children's sake" only to find themselves dragged into court a few months later.

Admittedly, a percentage of the maintenance men—in jail at the taxpayers' expense—are callous rotters who have shirked their responsibilities. Yet some husbands feel so aggrieved at the present system that they go to prison rather than that they go to prison rather than pay allowances of \$8.00 or so a

week.

"I married a girl who bore two illegitimate children, who robbed and nearly ruined me, and finally arranged a desertion charge. Why should I support her?" Such is a typical statement made to a former chaplain of Wormwood Scrubs.

"No matter how many kinds of a devil a woman may be, she has "No matter how many kinds of a devil a woman may be, she has only to adopt a pathetic attitude in court, squeeze out a few tears, and the day is hers under the present laws," said another man, who has become a pioneer member of the newly-formed Married Men's Association.

"No matter how many kinds of a puzzle. A man who leads a reasonably steady life may be marching along the maintenance highway to jail. Yet the man who walks out of his home, changes his name and disappears, has the laugh of the law.

In Scotland, maintenance payments are deducted from wage

ary a new Married Women (Maintenance) Act raised the maximum allowance from \$4 to \$10 a week and from \$200 to \$600 to \$10 a week and from \$200 to \$600 to \$10 a week and from \$200 to \$10 a week and f and from \$2.00 to \$6.00 for children.

Many wives who did not press for part of either husband or wife and mittal orders for a meagre

point of imprisonment in Belfast, Hong Kong or the Falkland Islands. forced in Eire or the Channel Isles avoid payment of maintenance

When a wife is allowed maintenance and the husband fails to pay, she takes out a summons for default. Eventually a warrant is issued to enforce payment. If the husband still refuses to pay, jain results. Small wonder, then, it next month. What's the use golden eggs?"

Jurists have yet to grapple with this outsize matrimonial jigsaw puzzle. A man who leads a reason-



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Flood Brings Apple Jam—Bobbing for apples would have been a cinch in Tuscarora Creek after a flood jammed the stream with 200,000 bushels of fruit. The apples were swept from a with packing company's outdoor stockpile and bobbed merrily downstream.



technical.

No fewer than 25,000 women were deserted by their husbands last year. One marriage in every sixteen breaks down in this way. And what of the woman's viewpoint? A deserted wife may be too elderly or too frail to work. She becomes

try. Legally, maintenance orders can be upheld and enforced to the Under existing law, however, a maintenance order cannot be en-The Attorney-General of Guernsey stated recently that over 300 English husbands have taken employment in the Islands deliberately to

court officers usually advise wives, "Better wait. Maybe he'll pay up killing the goose that lays the

ciation.

In 1950 the problem is complicated by an impending gold-rush of some 200,000 wives. Last Januensuring utmost impartiality in now having second tragic aftermati of smashed riages.—From "Tit-Bits".



And then I took it home with
me to give it to my wife.

But this is what she hollered at
me as I walked in the door:

Oh, get out of here with that
x x x and don't come back

give a direction to "stamp feet."
Actually, most recordings have Laura Wheeler substituted three booming booms It's easy to have exquisite smocking on children's clothes or on yours. Four designs; use as is or repeat for wider bands. of "The Thing." Which has a lot the horrible thing, anyway? Take it from Charles Grean, manager of RCA's popular records

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Second Front. In Oklahoma City, while Patrolman Sam Billings and Travis Brown were questioning a motorist stopped for speeding, two armed thugs made off with \$30 from his record is selling at a record a filling station directly across the



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By Richard Kleiner

The music business is going

cause of a song called "The Thing,"

a bouncy tune that is sending happy shivers up and down juke boxes

In case you don't recognize it

by its official title, "The Thing" is that number that uses three rous-

that number that uses three rods-ing boom-boom-booms of the bass drum as part of the lyrics. To refresh your memory (which needs no refreshing if you live within carrying distance of a full-lunged the licekey) it goes in part, like

disc jockey), it goes, in part, like

I turned around and got right

out a-runnin' for my life, And then I took it home with

no more.*
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Where those x's are, the lyrics

department and the song's com-

poser, there ain't no such thing as

a thing.
"I just put some clean lyrics to

an old song I've known for a long time. We used to sing some dirty

words to it and it was known as The Tailor's Boy," says Grean

"I've been trying for a long time

to write nice lyrics for it, but I'd always put something definite in the

place where we stamped out feet. That would ruin it, somehow.

Finally, I decided to have nothing

for the thing in the song. Then I worked it out in an hour and a half."

Grean says he changed a few

notes in the music of "The Tailor's Boy," which he thinks had an Irish origin. Then he took the song out to California, where RCA's

west coast recording director, Henri

-his record is selling at a recor

(pronounced Gre-on.)

all over the country.

through a boom in boom-boom-booms these days. And it's all be-

Boom - Boom - Boom Is Booming

But What IS That Awful Thing?

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9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 2% 2/1 25 26 27 28 29 Grean himself says that most people he's talked to seem to think the scary Thing is a skunk. Most skunks disagree. If Grean had to say what answer he's heard so far he likes best, he leans to "un-

of "The Thing." But it won't stop happiness," because it's a serious, people from guessing at what "The Thing is. New York disc jockey Martin Block conducted a contest. Here are some of the things people straightforward idea. "The Thing," incidentally, is published by Tin Pan Alley's phenomenal young success, Howard Richmond Richmond has been in Here are some of the things people thought "The Thing" was:

A transcribed commercial; Chloe: unhappiness; a marriage license; the tail-end of "Mule Train"; a deck of canasta cards; a woman's hat; an 8-by-10 color shot of my mother-inlaw; my landlord; one falsie; my boss; a K-ration; the little man who wasn't there singing a chorus of "Good-Night, Irene."

of "Good-Night, Irene." The student nurses at St. Luke's Hospital wrote that "The Thing" was undoubtedly an interne at St. Luke's Hosital. One woman wrote that "'The Thing' must be my husband. I have been looking for him." "It's just a moral or a lesson to the public that people should mind their own business," wrote another entrant. In the same serious mood, CHILDREN





Three X's Mark The Spot: For all the "boom-book you've been hearing lately, you can put most of the blame on Phil Harris (left), who doesn't look very happy about it, and recording director Henri Renc, who encouraged the song's author.











Happy Reunion—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor exchange warm greetings in a reunion aboard the SS Queen Elizabeth in New York after his return from Europe. The royal couple laughed off rumors that their marriage, for which the l gave up the thone of England, had become shaky.