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pened, my babies and I would just

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ed like a slave? Continue to cater

to this stepchild with his ugly ways?

(I have my own babies to correct))

together, but all this is hard to

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* though she were a moron; who

* conceals his income, and be-* grudges every dollar she asks for.

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son, and encourages him to defy

and reasonable mood. She is,

with her practical way of hand-

selfish, domineering man.



of her own come be a veritable Solomon to avert any jealher husband indulges the step-

* A girl of 22 faces these prob-* lems today. Though she has two * babies, a year ago she took in the * nine-year-old son of her husband. * He takes the boy's part in all arty)) and the boy, sure of his * stand, makes his stepmother's life * a constant turmoil. "I cannot ask the boy to do any-

thing, Anne Hirst," she complains, "without his father objecting to (He used to do the supper dishes, for instance, but his father grumbled about it.) I wouldn't mind if he acted like a normal child, but he is critical and surly. Am I supposed to be partial to him?
"Why couldn't he have stayed with his mother and her other

"Added to all this, my husband treats me like a child. wants to know where it goes. He operates a small business, but has never told me what he makes, so I can't know how much I can spend. He never realizes the children need clothes. For Christmas he gave his own son clothes, a bicycle, cowbo suit and other things; my little ones got one toy apiece!

"He buys everything for the house; I've never selected even a till a child with too much book ense and no mother-wit (I wanted fo finish college, but he protested



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Gianna Canale, who began her career as a beauty contest winner in Florence, is Italy's latest contribution to Hollywood's gallery of screen

beauties. Gianna makes her Hollywood debut opposite Van Johnson titled "Go for Broke!" Come to think of it Gianna looks doesn't she.

boys?



tabulating the cost of living index.

As I write I take a look out of

the window once in a white—over towards our "Mountain." I can hardly see it at all today. There

measure. Yes, I shall always love

that mountain but I think I'll love

it from a distance-maybe distance

Of course we also had our ice problems—at least Partner did—

only a case of dire necessity would

take me out on the ice. I have only

to look at it and my feet go from

under me. There is a bit of a hill down to our barn and when Partner

went to milk that icy morning the only way he could get there was

to slide. When he felt himself going

he dropped the milk pails, and they

very considerately, slid too—one on either side of him, until they all

reached the stable door. As Part-

ner said to me afterwards: "If I

had had to go back up the hill for

safety measure. Now, if the wea-

ther doesn't change, we may need

a punt to get to the barn. Wish Kip-

ling was around these days to see

his "Lady of the Snows!"

lends enchantment.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

* his stepmother. Who deprives * her of her lawful property rights It is time that the wife took a stand-not angrily, but in a calm after all, a partner in all her in two ways-by germs and by adhusband's affairs; she is entitled to his confidence and his protecvertising—and it is my guess that radio propaganda will do more to tion, now and for the future. If * she cannot win them through his spread the present epidemic than the germs themselves. The power she cannot win them through his of suggestion is tremendous. Not that radio broadcasters actually suggest that people should go out of (including the children's and her and her husband's needs) often their way to entice the flu virus to their homes but they do imply impresses the domineering male, Tactfully she can impress him that the epidemic is becoming so widespread that to avoid it is next ling money, and relieve him of to an imposibility. Naturally it is all that detail-which he cannot very difficult for nervous people to enjoy except as it expresses his stop getting jittery when, with every newscast, they hear full deauthority. He should add to the tails as to how the flu is spreading and how many have died as a re-

budget an allowance for her use, if only to convince himself he is boy is unforgivable. For the lad's own sake, his father should support his wife in guiding the boy, so that he recognizes discipline, sees himself as a member of the He should encourage the boy's

helping around the house, and, by wife, develop in the lad the lovalwhich she has surely earned. With the cunning of a nine-yearold, now he takes his cue from his father. It is disrupting the whole household, and driving the wife to desperation. A stepmother's life is often harder n it need be. If she has her husband's appreciation and support,

nowever, her problems are dimin-

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as stove repairs enter into the pic-ture when the powers that be are

is a fine drizzle falling and the mountain is shrouded in mist. In fact my beloved mountain has ap-Just recently I have wondered so peared rather formidable all winter. often how many people are likely to get "radio flu." And the reason There have been only a few occasions when alternating light and I wonder is because I have come to shadow have given it that mysterithe conclusion that flu can be spread ous beauty that entrances me so much. But still I love it in all its moods-only I have lately come to the conclusion that to admire it from a distance is one thing; to live on it is something else again, I sometimes glorious heights and I have a feeling that they would not think "glorious" was the right adjective to use in describing it last week. One morning the mountain road was a glare of ice. Cars took to the ditch as naturally as steel to a magnet. One driver was in and out of the ditch four times before reaching the foot of the hill. Still others got into the ditch and stayed there until after the road was sanded. One person who was walk-His partiality toward the older in and closed schools and places of ing into town occasionally took to her hands and knees as a safety

sult. Health authorities have stepped entertainment in some districtswhy in heaven's name don't they step in and stop this insidious flu propaganda?? Creating an atmosphere of fear lowers any person's resistance to whatever kind of germ may be floating around in their vicinity. Far better to belong to the Coué school of thought which takes as its text: "Every day in every way I am getting better and better." Even the most ambitious bug needs

plenty of persistence when he en-counters that kind of defence. Well, well-the winter is getting away-first thing we know we shall be thinking of spring. Actually the winter has gone far too quickly for my liking. I haven't got half the things done I had planned on doing during the winter months. If it were not for the look of the coal-bin I could wish that winter was only just ished. Every husband owes his wife those pails it would have been just too bad." Later, of course, Partbeginning. But oh dear, that coalthe most. Two tons of black diamonds-yes, indeed with coal the price it is today it may well be celled "black diamonds." But we must have heat-or we think we must. Sometimes, however, we don't have any choice. For instance one morning last week when Partner gave the kitchen stove a shake the bottom dropped out of the firebox. We had to do without heat that morning while the stove was being

course we couldn't blame our hard-

ware man-he was only charging us in proportion to what the re-

POWDER

DISOBEDIENT Discussing his tennis technique a stout, amiable, middle-aged man panted to his companion on the court, after he'd just missed reaching a short shot: "My brain imme diately raps out a short command treated to new grates and a new set. to my body. Run forward fast. Star of firebricks. Fortunately the wea-ther wasn't cold-nor were we cold right now. Drop the ball snappily over the net and then walk slowly when we were handed the bill for the job Twenty-one fifty! But of

"Then what happens?" queried

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By Rev. R. Barclay Warren,

Jesus Asserts His Authority

Mark 11:11, 15-19; 12:28-31 shall be called a house of prayer for all people.--Isaiah 65:76.

After the triumphal entry int Having looked about. He went ou to Bethany. On His return to Jeru-salem the next morning He hungered. He had probably spent much of the night in prayer, for a heavy task lay before Him. The scene in the temple had grieved Him. He now began to cast out them that bought and sold in the temple and overthrew the tables of the money house shall be called of all nations the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves." These men assuming to help the pilgrims

in their offerings were really de-secrating God's house and by their

from the people.

exorbitant profits, were stealing

Some years ago a man moved . into a small town and opened up a store. A neighbour approached him saying, "To which church do you belong?" "Which is the largest?" he asked. When told, he said, "Then I shall belong to that one." The reason for his decision seemed to be, "That will help my business." How many go to church to pray and how many go because it is respectable and tends to give them a better standing in the community. The house of prayer.

Jesus met and defeated His critics the Pharisees, Herodians, and ucees. To the young lawyer He gave the great statement of the law Thou shalt love the Lord thy God and thy neighbour as thyself.' Only by the grace of God through Jesus Christ can we keep this com mandment which is fundamental to

Trees "Ring Up" Their Age Record

A new light is being thrown or history by a study named "Dendrochonology"-the science of analysing the growth-rings on trees. These rings offer a clear picture of climate and weather conditions far further back than human records

Through them, it is possible sometimes to solve problems that have baffled geologists and historians for years. The study is based on the fact that every year, while a tree is slowly in years of drought or other hardship. The swing from good to bad traces a pattern or rings visible For instance, three good years

followed by three years of drought form three widely separated rings followed by three rings close together. The date of the three-year drought can be fixed by counting from the present year's ring of a

growing tree. Perhaps it was 50 years ago. Then somewhere an old tree is found that has the same pattern, but this pattern appears at its outer edge instead of 50 rings in from

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chel, ya bum, ya."

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ley. In a hospital for six months, Shadley kept wondering how his year-old baby, Rebecca

Ann, looked since he saw her last. A letter by Mrs. Shadley to a television station turned the

trick. The station arranged for Rebecca Ann and her mother to appear as "guest stars." While

Shadley watched from his hospital bed, Rebecca tossed her dark curls, smiled and said 'How-do," to the obvious delight of her dad.

"Ya couldn't lick one side of Ket-

The first knockout of the Michi-

gan Assassin came at the hands of Billy Papke, an outstanding chal-

centre and Ketchel casually reached

out his gloves for the formal hand-

shake. Papke fired in a "sucker punch" that blinded Keichel. Fight-

New Legs For Imogene -

Imogene Wittsche is pictured

replaced those she lost when

hit by a motor boat while

swimming in Lake Tahoe in

Since "Sugar" Ray Robinson took the middleweight boxing championship from Jake LaMotta, people are beginning to compare him with some of the great middles of former days-men like Jack "Nonpareil" Dempsey, Bob Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy, Mickey Walter, Harry Grab and all the rest of them. In fact, some of the experts are even going so far as to say that Robinson is the best of them all.

Well, there's no doubt that Sugar Ray is a mighty sweet piece of fighting machinery, and it's hard o pick a flaw in him. But putting him in the same class with Stanley Ketchel, the Michigan Assassin that, friends, is going a bit too far. For, as Arthur Daley says, there are plenty of folks-men who really know what they are talking about -who firmly believe that Ketchel was in a class by himself, that there never was a ringman to compare with him, any weight.

* * * Ketchel was a comet who blazed briefly but fiercely across the fistic horizon. He wasn't quite 17 when he fought his first professional fight. He was just 23 when he fought his last one, a few months before he was slain by an assassin's bullet. "I'll die before I'm 30," he had predicted. He overestimated his life span.

But in those brief years he established himself as the greatest of the great. He lost only two bouts, both by knockouts and both under unusual circumstances. Of the 59 he won, this fighting freak won frontery and the punch to knock weight champion. He had the con summate skill to outpoint the fabu-Jack O'Brien.

There is a story that Francis Albertanti loves to tell. It's been told her new artificial legs which often before but it can stand repeating because it illustrates the frenzied idolatry Ketchel commanded. When Mickey Walker was in his prime, a quite inebriated gentleman sidled alongside and becan to pile on the praise.



Lilliputian Dream-These two men aren't lost in the land of Lilliput. They are Ford Motor Company officials who as using 66 miniature models to study proposed colors for 1952 Fords. The one-eighth scale cars, which are painted with actual baked enamel finishes, were displayed in the styling showroom. The models do not represent future body styles, but color selections from this group will be applied to a limited number of full-scale models for final approval.

until the twelfth round when the referee mercifully stopped the

re-match. Ketchel did not offer to shake hands. In the cruellest exhibition the ring has ever seen, he heartlessly sliced Papke to ribbons. He could have knocked him out in the first round. But just as Papke would start to topple, Stanley would brace him up, let him recover and then punish him some more. By the eleventh round Papke's bloody hulk was beyond being propped. Not until then did Ketchel disdainfully finish him with one punch. * * *

But the most brazen exhibition of his career was against Johnson, where he was outweighed by at least thirty pounds. The heavy-weight champion, however, still had his troubles with this fighting fury who held the middleweight crown. In the twelfth round Ketchel's right crashed on Johnson's jaw and the big fellow thundered to the canvas. He swung back from the floor and knocked out the Mighty Mite. * * *

Those were the only defeats he ever experienced. It was no wondder then that he sent his famous telegram just before his bout with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. He sent it to his father. It read: "I won the fight, Stanley."

Accompanying him to the telethe ring historian. "Do you always send such telegrams before a fight?" he spluttered. "He likes to know," explained

In the first round of his match with Frank Klaus, another of the great fighters of some forty-odd years ago, the Assassin smashed over a terrific right that caught Klaus on the top of his head.

didn't you?" taunted Klaus. He was

said a mourner softly. Maybe he

These Jurors Had

For twelve long hours, five Artist Jurors judged over 500 entries ect and representative exhibition consisting of 100 works was selec-

etary. A push button switch, Art History.

The Jury of Selections was elected by the members of the Ontario Society of Artists. It comprised a group of five nationally-known artists; J. W. G. Macdonald, Yvonne McKague Housser, J. Sydney Hallam, Bobs Haworth, and R. York Wilson, Cleeve Horne, President of the O. S. A. was the Chairman, with Herbert S. Palmer and Fred Finley assisting.

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and papers blown from the city were picked up next day ninety punch a hole in that tombstone,'

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