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mind doing without things-if he

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me handle the money. He says

I could work out some sort of a

"He doesn't drink. I know there isn't anyone else, because he is

home every night and I can always

reach him in the daytime.
"He is such a likeable person,

and he has many friends. He is

sweet and kind to me and the

"I don't know if you can help me

not, but I'd appreciate any ad-

vice. I should tell you that I love

my husband, very much. But, I

YOUR FAITHFUL READER"

you. Therefore, he has your hap-

stand that a wife cannot have an

when she lives in the shadow of

debts and future insecurity. Not

only for herself, but because of

her children, she deserves her

husband's confidence and trust.

You had better settle this. Tell

wits' end. Suggest that he let you

handle the income-at least for

a limited time-and see how you

really am at my wits' end.

piness at heart.



the house note. He makes good times over \$100

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* other burdens. He feels no comshe?-To do your husband jushow you suffer; once that is explained, I think (and hope) you will find him reasonable Make up a budget of the debts * and household expenses, allow-• in for his personal outlays too, and ask him to go over it with you. At your suggestion you both can decide what you can pay each * creditor regularly, gradually get * yourselves entirely clear, and then plan for a future free of

When a husband cannot, or will chance to take over . . . Anne Hirst (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be is here to hear your troubles. Write them to her at Box 1, 123 Eigh-

GETTING IN ON IT

Along came a native and said to a man lying on his back, "Has the insurance mon been 'roon yet?"
Injured—"No." Scot-"Ah, well, I'll just lie doon be fatalists to think over.

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mined to have telephone service before the stork calls, picket the phone company in Burbank. They are Mrs. Anne Barton, left, with a stork model, and Mrs. Jean Nicol, toting an "unfair" sign. The husbands, Dan Barton and Alex Nicol, are staging a sit-down just to see how the strike comes out.

A hour CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

f we want to hear the news do we have to listen to that latest horrible catch phrase—"Operation Killer"? Isn't war bad enough without adding to it crude and sensational vuleverything possible is being done to create a "united nations", then we are given details of "Operation 'Killer." Is it forgotten that children and adolescents spend a lot of time listening to the radio?? What are we trying to do-cultivate a race of bloodthirsty young barbarians, to whom killing and killer will become ordinary, everyday words? How much nearer the beginning of Nazism can we get? In combat wars killing is unavoidable but surely this is the first time that supposedly democratic and Christian count-

succeeded in paying off the creditors. You are possessed by your fear of the future of the whole family, and it is driving you to distraction. ries have glorified it. There was if he will. (He would not enjoy something fine and heartening about having the collectors referred to "Operation Airlift'-it stirred the * him at his office, would he?) imagination, it gave you new faith When a man makes a habit of in the ultimate brotherhood of man. not paying his debts, it is hard for him to realize how his wife t was easy to visualize many, many planes, winging their way over land * must add humiliation to her and sea on their errand of mercy. Operation Killer also stirs the imagination-but how differently! There is also a certain amount of

radio advertising that is in appalling bad taste, to say the least. One firm, for instance, advises that for certain repairs you should go "church"—the trade name for the company concerned. Does freedom of speech allow advertising that is little short of sacrilege-for that is just about what the play upon the word "church" really amounts to. While we are on the subject of broadcasting I had better basten to not, manage the family income lay's address one Sunday morning, wisely, he should give his wife the particularly with his definition of

add it isn't al! bad. Much of it gives one food for thought. I was very "Thy Will be done" as part of the Lord's Prayer Mr. Finlay interpreted it as meaning not God's Will be done but God's will through and by his people. Mr. Finlay contended that, when disaster and defeat overtake us, it is almost blasphemy to say resignedly, "It was God's will" Victims of an accident in Scot--especially if that same disaster land were still lying about the road. and defeat might conceivably have been avoided if God's will had been followed by those whom it most concerned. Rather a new angle, I thought, and something for would-

> Well now, supposing we get back to Ginger Farm-which right now is little more than a glorified mud muddle-both inside and out. This is one time when I could cheerfully dispense with the dogs. I try keeping them outside all the time but manage to get in, leaving a trail of also tried keeping Honey indoors all the time but the little tike knows be minute I pick up the car keys or change my shoes and before I ember to stop her she is out the

As for the house I am in despair. while trying to clean up. Bright. dust so badly I want to walk out Alone, alone." and leave it all. In fact, twice last week I did just that. Once to drive some friends to a nearby town and had developed perpetual motion. In little gas it used. "Just look," I exclaimed. "I haven't had my foot on the gas pedal for over a mile." That didn't sound too increasonable But presently we were on an upfeed hte gas. Eventually I even had to keep my foot on the brake. This required looking into. A mechanic

Home's The Place -For Accidents

accidents are suffered by the elderly people. The reason will occur to eryone. The old slow up. Often eyesight is defeative. Muscles are no longer elastic. The reactions of the nervous system to the signals from the brain become more slug-

say the accident experts, such faulty onditions as bad lighting in the home, mats placed on treacherously waxed floors, steep stairways, and domestic utensils left where the nearsighted may fall over them. The fatality figures for children can be split into two groups: acci-dents to infants—and to children who can walk and run about. The main causes of death in the home overlaying by the mother-a good argument for the cot against the nother's bed. Next comes smothe ing through the child's own move ments in the cot. Small babies sometimes turn on their faces and

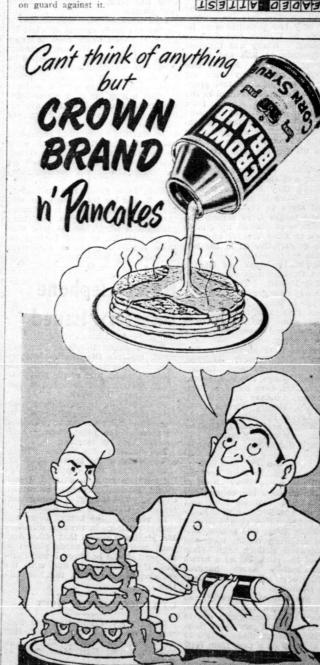
fail to recover the position for free meet with their accidents either in the kitchen, garden, or nearby pond. Kitchen accidents-and the kitchen the home-involve in most case upset utensils containing boiling or very hot water. Every year man adults, and more small children, lose their lives through over-turned cooking pots.

Did you ever know anybody of unlucky about accidents? "Always marks. "Poor Mrs. Jones, she is always having accidents!"

Now there is a scientific explanation for this apparent bad luck. It is that some people are what i termed "accident prone," an expression best explained as follows: involving physical movement a signal passes from our brain to the members involved. That signal takes an instant, as we say, but it is a measureable span of time. Some people's signals are slower than others and they are the ones most

prone to accidents. Take a simple example. A mother turns to see her small child reaching up to the kitchen stove where a saucepan handle sticks out invitingly. At once she realizes the peril to her child. Her brain registers the danger; she experiences terror; then she moves or cries out a warning. But she has taken perhaps half a second longer than her husband, would have done. And sometimes she is too late. The child may be That is an accident-prone woman

She would be as slow where her own safety is involved, and there is only one remedy. It is to know that



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Unfortunately, a great deal has been writen glorilying the crook the snave, cultured fellow who flat-footed bunglers. There are stories in which criminals have nade false rubber fingerprints. But what the author did not realize is that, though rubber fingerprints can be worn all right, it's impossible to seproduce the myriads of tiny pores between the lines-pores that can be detected through a microscope. The police are unlikely to be taken in by this trick.

Astronomical Odds Forgery is fairly common, but it would be a lot less so if only riminals realized that no man ever signs his name the same way twice. In fact, one Harvard mathematician has asserted that the chances against any man writing his name xactly the same way twice are 931 trillion to one! In the U.S.A. a man named Rice

died suddenly, leaving five million dollars to a friend. Relatives of the Rice family contested the will, our pages of which were signed "W. M. Rice." The signatures, when magnified, corresponded with such actness that the court had no hesitation in ruling them forgeries Never try to alter a will or fake

the age of a document. When in 1910, Colonel Joseph Pilcher pro duced the will of Lilian Kerford which appointed him sole legated and executor, her relatives ques tioned its legality. The will was purported to be signed in 1898, but when treated with reagents, the ink ran-and proved to be no more than three years old! When confronted with the evidence, Pilcher confessed to having altered it and received a sentence of three years. There are numerous other tests for exposing writing frauds.

In 1935, Carter and Pollard exposed a number of forgeries of rare manuscripts, some of which had completely fooled British Museum experts, by proving that bamboo and sparta grass were contained in the composition of the paper. Some of the volumes were supposed to have been printed in 1842-one was a first edition of Tennyson's "Morte d'Arthur"-bu: sparta grass was not used for paper making

Murder is the most difficult crim to get away with; bullets and blood

tainty from which gun a bullet is fired and often from what range. Sometimes a dead man is found with a gun in his hand and a bullet through his head. A Mexican eriminologist, T. A. Gonzalez, has now made it possible to say, by means of the "nitrate test," whether e committed suicide or was shot

As for blood; don't imagine that you can fool the police because bloodstains have been scrubbed off the floorboards or out of your clothes. It has been proved, after a lapse of eighteen years, that a greyish stain was blood; and scienists say that the blood of mummies 5,000 years old reacts to the same

with murder because of bloodstains on his jacket, stated that they were those of a Belgian hare he had killed. But microscopic analysis reided exactly with those of

That criminal was not clever the red corpuscles in the blood of a man are 1/3250 of an inch; a no difficulty in distinguishing human blood from that of any other

HELPFUL

Tired after a difficult day, politician handed the menu back hind the blow. The fan's glasses to the waiter and said: "Just bring me a good meal."

He put a generous tip on his plate, and a good meal was served. When it was over the politician gave an extra tip as a goodbye gesture. The waiter leaned over his chair confidentially. "Thank you, sir," he said, "and

if you've got any other friends who

Aircraft's twin-jet, tailless fighter plane. Note the "checkerboard" rudder that identifies test planes. The Cutlass is a fast-



King of the Southwest," caresses "Ace Triumph," the Grand Champion steer of the Livestock Show after paying \$72,500 for the prize beefer. The steer was bought originally for \$17,800 by oil man Glenn McCarthy, who donated it for a charity auction.



Now, we personally,

about as far "this side idolatry"

in regard to Conn Smythe as one

ean get and, in our time, have cri-

ting quite a heavy play from United states magazines lately, two recent examples of their interest in the game being an article entitled "Pucks Bad Boy" in LIFE, and "What's Happening to Hockey?"

"Puck's Bad Boy" does not as kind of rough-and-tumble hockey, on your point of view.

The writer of the article starts

"Ace Bailey catapulted into the career although we didn't notice any of the muscles.

Still, a ... everybody. "Bedlam broke loose in the Gar-

went right with them. So when a loud-mouthed fan blocked the way. Smythe swung on him, putting every one of his 132 pounds bewere shattered and more blood flowed.

"Smythe was hauled off to the police station. Ace Bailey was rushed to Audubon Hospital where an emergency operation was performed on his broken skull. He was given a 50-50 chance to live. Eddie zan't read, just send them along scalp, was hustled off to Bermuda to me."



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painting-quite in keeping with the "Bang! Bang! and another Redskin bit the dust" school of literary procedure. But right on the heels of that come a couple of sentences which, in our humble opinion, are distinctly unfair to the Maple Leaf Hockey Team's boss. "This is the

you might have imagined — refer to Babe Pratt or any of the other Conn Smythe's heart. Indeed, it is athletes who made reputations for the kind of hockey he is counting being aitch-raisers on and off the on to win the Stanley Cup playoffs being arten-raisers on and on the ice. Instead, it is about Toronto's four weeks from now." not it gives anything like a true picture of the Napoleon of Maple Leaf Gardens depends, a whole lot,

ticized fairly harshly his actions and his influence on hockey. But saying off with a hair-raising description that the sort of hockey which endof one of hockey's most memorable Boston when Eddie Shore and Ace that it wasn't any fun is the kind that it wasn't any fun is the kind that is "dear to his heart" goes—to so close to the brink of tragedy Bailey collided, with such dire results to the latter that he—and bigtime hockey—almost passed out of the picture. Listen! The balance of the article gives a fair summary of the Smythe

air and came down on his head. mention of the fact that, at one He lay there bleeding, motionless except for a convulsive twitching sional wager on the ponies, and uscles.

was a pretty fair picker too, at times. But some things are prob-"After the first stunned silence ably better forgotten in this one of Smythe's other boys, big moral age. We doubt that the staff Red Horner, skated up to Shore. of Maple Leaf Gardens will greatly "Put up your hands I'm going to That criminal was not clever enough. How was he to know that

The blow knocked Shore backwards relish this-"The attitude of every employee in the building is governed each morning by one quesin a half-flip. He too came down tion 'Is He In Yet?' If the answer monkey 1/3382; a horse 1/4243; a other widening pool of blood. is yes, it is the signal to look busy." Still, a writer can't expect to please

> den. As the unconscious players were carried from the ice, Smythe ances in many hockey centers.
> "They're trying to take the color out of hockey. We're trying to put it back." "That" adds the

important answer of all." Well, "color" is a word that has been badly kicked around in recent years; and if the casual reader of the article should get the idea that the particular tint refe that of blood, the fault is that of the man who wrote "Puck's Bad Boy" and not of Conn Smythe.

In the other article mentioned, "What's Happening in Hockey?" At Hirshberg really goes down the line with the present day game. Space will not permit any extended review, but a few quotes from hither and you may give you an idea of its general flavour.

The LIFE article concludes with

Smythe's attitude to waning attend-

writer of the article, "might turn

out in the long run to be the most

"A red line and a few greedy magnates are strangling hockey. What used to be the fastest, craziest, most exciting and utterly thrilling spectacle on the North American sport scene is be-

WHY SUFFER PILES MECCA PILE REMEDIES

oming a routine go-as-you-plear game which is going nowhere and pleasing few. Unless somebody does something about the situation soon, the National Hockey League night as well strip the boy their skates and send them back iome to grow potatoes."

'Hockey is dying on the vine .-The namby-pamby, wishy-washy, money-grabbing policies of the preent generation of owners is depriving hockey of all the life that once made it the sports thrill supreme."

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instead of one champion."

alone in that belief.

Breakdown Gang

had mastered the use of that fas-

cinating toy, the spanner, and were

unscrewing the lorry nut by nut, What's more, they went on un-

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JESUS FACES DEATH Mark 14: 22-26; 32-36 Memory Selection: Not what I will, but that Thou wilt. Mark 14:36b

fixion. In the first, lesus insti-Supper. In the second, He prays alone in the Garden. The sacrament is a holy ordiance. Paul wrote, "As often as sup, ye do show forth the Lord's death till He come. Wherefore whosoever shall eat this bread, and drink this cup of the Lord, unworthily, shall be guilty of the body and blood of the Lord. Bu let a man examine himself, and so of that cup. For he that eateth and drinketh damnation to himbody. For this cause many are weak and sickly among you, and many sleep." 1 Cor. 11:26-30. These are solemn words. Too many go out from receiving the sacrament to take God's name in vain, to lie and steal, and live covetously. Truly, such have not discerned the Lord's body. Too

many think they will gain salvation by observing the sacraments without living a godly life. How appropriate are the words "It was alone the Saviour prayed In dark Gethsemane; Alone He drained the bitter cup And suffered there for me." Leaving the eight disciples and

farther. There He fully underthe Sin-bearer for the race. It was a heavy load. No wonder He door and into the first puddle of shrank from it. But He did not refuse it. While He suffered, the Dull days it doesn't seem worth "Alone, alone, he bore it all alone: He gave Himself to save His own, He suffered, bled and died

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