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shudder at the thought that
his own son despises him. I

think all he needs is to realize

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Q. What can I use as a sub-

over and brown until quite hard

A. By seeing a piece of bur-

loops on the right side, afterward

A. Try using a little talcum

inates any danger of leaving

Q. How can I destroy plant

A. If the stee! wool is dried in

the sun, or on the radiator, each time after it has been used, it

will last much longer and will

Q. How can I take proper care of books?

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from the air.

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a good tooth cleaner.

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his mother alone.

male possesses.

the enormity of his offense.

may be. It will shock him, but

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Q. How can I make a pottery

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Crystal Ball Reveals Atomic Engine-Esther Sonn peers in the crystal, which reveals how a land-based prototype of an atomic sub's power plant will look. The "crystal" is a plastic model of the 225-foot, 14-story high steel sphere now being built to house the atomic engine. The sphere is designed to prevent escape of any dangerous radiation.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

gaged at the time, and married band, if ever I saw one-but an aged farmer who lived alone to this day he scorns his father - never took a daily paper and and will not take his wife home had no radio. Unless someon unless he knows they will find called in to see him, or he met other farmers down town, he Your husband would not wilknew nothing at all of what was going on in the world, even in his own province or district. Often we thought it was a terlingly allow his son to see him as a satyr. That dreadful possibility should bring him up rible way to live. On the other pensities must lie the pride of hand what a lot of headaches fatherhood which every adult that man was saved! He went his way, minded his own business, and had no worries about current wars, politics, accidents, murders or shipwrecks. And in regard to weather forecasts they could be right or they could be wrong — he wouldn't know. But he did use his own judgment. He would look at the angry, red sunset and brace his barn doors against the high winds he knew were coming. Or if the wind was in the east and a chill, raw feel-

ing in the air, he gave the young cattle extra feed and kept them in for the night. This old man was in the world stitute for dog biscuits?

A. One can save money spent on dog biscuits, as well as make ways ready to lend a hand in time of trouble. He lived simply use of all leftover bread. Slice the bread and put it into the and lasted a lot longer than many of his friends and neighbours broiling oven. Allow it to get brown on one side, and then turn who possessed greater know-ledge — of a sort — but who certainly worried a great deal affords spendid roughage and is Q. How can I mend worn without the help of reading or radio, had been a wonderful farmer. His cattle were well looked after; his horses his joy lap to the wrong side with wool thread, making stitches form and pride; his fields clean and his buildings in good repair. Be-fore we heard much about soil

> Sometimes one is tempted to wonder it too much information isn't picked up the easy way and then not enough use made

Reading is something like eating - it isn't the food we A. One tablespoonful of smokeat that counts but how much on the soil about every thirty days, will destroy plant insects and also fertilize the plant.

Q. How can I make steel wool last longer? our digestive system assimilates Learning by doing also has its advantages. And the difference in people has to be considered. Some folk can follow directions from a book or article and do a perfect job - whether it is remodelling a stable or knitting a sweater. I belong to the look-and-learn

class. Following closely written instructions on how to do this or that bores me to tears. Just laziness, I guess. But give me a few basic directions and a sample of what the finished article should look like and I'm away. At the same time I envy the person who



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Patience! Yesterday I came

cross a photograph of Partner's grandmother who died in Marlborough (England) at the age of 103. This photograph nows her, at 86, making pillow lace. Old country people will probably know the kind of lace I mean; others may never have heard of it. So much *skill and patience is required for this art that I am afraid it is one kind of handicraft that is, or soon will be, completely obsolete. The stiff pillow is held on the lap; the design is pinned on the pillow of fine thread wound on bobbins. the number of bobbins depending on the pattern — anywhere from ten to thirty. The lace closely resembles Maltese lace. During the reign of Queen Victoria, many of the best lace-makers in Buckinghamshire had a ousy time making lace for the Princess Royal. At present I am historical background of pillow lace. If any readers have any information they would like to pass along it would be greatly appreciated. Perhaps you may also know of a modern type of

pillow lace. Well, I suppose right now everyone is feeling thankful — for the railway strike that didn't but definitely not of it, yet he was a good neighbour and aldistress as more news is received every hour about the terrible storms in England, Holland and Belgium. Without a radio we wouldn't know so much - but how could we bear not to know, down to the very last detail, if more than he did. This old man, any of these countries should be our homeland? If we have lived in England we know what these Channel storms are like - and this, apparently, is the worst one yet. And our Canadian winter seems to have come at last. The thermometer registered four conservation this farmer prac- above when Art, Dee and Betty ticed contour ploughing on the hilly fields of his farm — not through having read about it but ago, after having dinner here to Daughter's birthday We had Christmas pudding saved for the event — and a good fat hen, camouflaged as

roast chicken!

Sharp Contrasts In Finland

17,000 square miles, is only slightly smaller than the British Isles but has only 3,900,000 peodistinction of having its major ities and industries and on farms farther north in the world than any other large group of per-sons with an advanced economy. The Finns are confronted with the problem of deriving a living from a land composed largely of lakes and swamps, and a soil more suitable to forests than farming. In addition, they face the problem of adjusting their not speaking to the audie economy to long winter nights, a short, cool growing season, and harbors blocked by ice for many nenths of the year. The lack of fertile farm land is reflected in the small population living in the relatively large area. Only

cultivation or pasture; seventyfive per cent, in forest; and the remainedr, in marsh, bog, lakes, The Finns live in an elongated land extending from 60° to 70° North Latitude. More than one fourth of the country is north of the Arctic Circle, a location not unlike that of Alaska. The basic physical structure of Finland is a plateau rising from 500 to 2000 feet above sea level and extending north and south through the greater part of the country. Overlying some of the oldest rock areas in the world are materials left by the continental ice sheet. The melting of the ice caused clay and gravel hills to be deposited in a crescent shape at an elevation roughly five hundred feet above sea level. These deposits mark the boundary zone between the lake region and a coastal margin some fifty to one hundred miles wide, extending

pains that often accom along the Gulf of Finland and INSTANTINE. And the the southeastern shores of the Gulf of Bothnia. Central Finland, with its lakes, swamps, and forcomfort. INSTANTINE is con ests, contrasts sharply with the coastal areas, which are lower, have fewer lakes, and offer more like a prescription of three p medical ingredients. You can do on its fast action in getting relief everyday aches and pains, head rheumatic pain, neuritic and soil suitable to farming. On the inner edge of the coastal margin, where streams flow from the ralgic pain. lakes, water power is developed. -From "World Political Geog-

sell H. Fifield and Associates.

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REAL GROUGE

The late Paul Arms mous playwright ago by virtue of his Purple and alias Jimn Deep Purple wowed and night audience, George W You ought to than speaking to him," for his direction." curtain speech. knew?" grinned C:



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Hall of Fame appears next week.

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

About the only outstanding ing plays and — to sum it briefly, REAL HOCKEY. far, seems to be the way that not only the fans, but the sports writers as well, are frying the oguls over too much hooking, totally unnecessary ess. A certain proportion of the customers—the ones who knew something about the game the sports scribes and sports-casters, who generally treated the game, especially in its upper reaches, with as great reverence as Hindus observe toward a Holy Hindus observe toward a Holy Cow. Just why they have reently summoned the nerve to ectually criticize the sacred sport t say, although we have

> cure for this hooking, tripping, etc., in our opinion
> it is a very simple matter. So
> simple, some think, as to be almost idiotic. What we would do is pass a rule cutting from nine inches to a foot from the length allowable in a hockey stick. Do

With that off our reputed mind, let's turn to a real Champion of Champions—one who doesn't get too much publicity on this side of the water but, neverthcless, a man who, in his own line, de-serves to be rated along with Willie Hoppe in billiards, Ty Cobb Incw something about the game

have long been vocal in this regard; but it is something new for
the sports scribes and sports.

Willie Hoppe in billiards, Ty Cobb
and Babe Ruth in baseball, and
any other of the sporting greats
you care to mention. We refer you care to mention. We refer to Mr. Joe Davis, master of all he surveys in the realm of snooker pool. Leaning crutch-like on an article by Sydney Skiiton, English correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, we'll give you a fill-in on the doughty Joseph.

> This maestro of the cue from Chesterfield reigned as world champion from 1927 to 1946 during which time he was never beaten. Then he resigned the title to give younger players a chance. Today he is performing with greater skill than at any time he was official world champion. And almost any day now up on the 500th three-figure break



Preview—Getting a glimpse of Meibourne's Stadium-he 1956 Olympic Games which will be held in Australia, ft, Arthur W. Coles, chairman of the Games Control and W. S. Kent Hughes, Australian Federal Minister terior. Designed by Frank Heath and a small group les, the stadium will seat 125,000 spectators. Two years will be needed to complete it.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUM by Elmer Ferguson

This is the first of two articles concerning the life and hockey works of one of hockey's greatest figures, the famous veteran Captain James T. Sutherland, founder of the Hockey Hall of Fame at Kingstom, hockey's Grand Old Man.

Great oaks, says an old adage, from little acorns grow, and this might aptly be applied to the development of hockey from the embryo stage to its present position among the most attractive sports in the world. The tiny seed was planted in Kingston a long time ago and just as the tree that grew was bearing its first fruit, a stalwart Kingston athlete and sportsman, James T. Sutherland, became its first ambassador of goodwill, and, being a natural salesman he spread its gospel far and wide. If nockey's Grand Old Man didn't plant the original seed, he certainly aided in the growth to mighty proportions.

Away back in 1888 Captain Jim was one of the shining stars in behalf of the Athletics, who operated in the Kingston League on an out-door rink a stone's throw from the house in which Mr. Sutherland has resided these many years.

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It has been claimed that the Kingston League of 64 years ago was the first in history, but, be that as it may, it is factual that there was such a League, and that it was composed of Queen's University, the Athletics, Royal Military College and the Kingstons. Queen's won the championship when in the final game they defeated Athletics by 3 to 0. And defenceman Jim Sutherland did a bit of robust checking in a lost cause.

Mr. Sutherland, founder of the International Hockey Hall of Fame, past president of the Canadian and Ontario Hockey Associations and Life Member of both organizations, is now in his 33rd var, but still as devoted to the hockey cause as when he was also the stars in 1888. He has lived to see that seed 100 most countries of the world.

Mr. Sutherland recently told this column: "In what was the first organized league of which we have any authentic record, we played on an open rink with side-boards rising not more than 30 inches above the ice surface. That old Dix Rink presented many hazards both to the players and spectators.

"Only after the storms came and the snow was piled high around the low fences, were the spectators able to view proceedings from lofty heights and without being endangered. Among the notables who saw us in spirited competition were Principal Grant of Queen's University; Rev. Mr. Carson and many of Kingston's most prominent residents.

"Following that outdoor venture Queen's University erected an adequate indoor arena which was made to order for skating and hockey and met with popular approval. Carnivals and other attractions were staged at regular intervals, and drew large and enthusiastic crowds. This was one of Canada's first indoor rinks."

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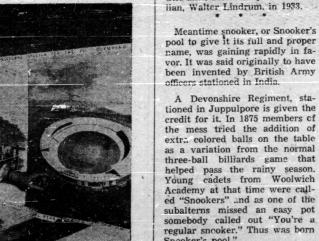
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Joe, who has been a professional cueist for more than 30 years, has the advantage of more than a decade over his younger and closest rivals. But if they are to get on terms with the grand old master they will have to treble their rate of century scoring. And even so Old Joe, 52 years of age on April 15, is likely to make their target a much more inaccessible proposition before he finally packs away the favorite cue he purchased more than a

> mere seven shillings and sixpence.
>
> That purchase was made at a of his father who although no billiards player himself could see that young Joe was really set on the game. Joe was a member of the local church institute which boasted a billiards table. Every spare minute he had was devoted to the study on it of mathematical exactitude in the applica-tion of dynamics. He was never practice a day and his first successful venture into the professional game was to win the national junior championship. At the age of 20 years he went

to London for the senior title. He came up against the reiging champion, Tom Newman, and went home after a very severe chastening. After four more years of practice, practice and more practice, Joe was back again in the final of the senior champion ship. Again he received a lesso from Newman. But it was a les son well learned because in 1927 the deficit against the big-chinned Londoner was reduced to only 1.200 points. The following year Davis had his just reward and became champion. He retained the title until defeated by the Austra-

A Devonshire Regiment, sta-



the mess tried the addition of extr.; colored balls on the table as a variation from the normal three-ball billiards game that helped pass the rainy season. Young cadets from Woolwich Academy at that time were called "Snookers" and as one of the subalterns missed an easy pot somebody called out "You're a regular snooker." Thus was born Snooker's pool." It failed to gain any sort interest in Victorian and Edward-ian England but following the end of World War I and the removal of the cathedral-like atmosphere from the billiards halls snooker was tried as a filler-in to CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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O.K. SO FAR

Dr. Pullman, the socialite den-

hurtling past. don. "When we saw him go by just a minute ago, he looked wonderful."

ROMANCE!

tery often?"
"Certainly," he said, with a

Itch...Itch ... I Was

BABY CHICKS

acrobats climb up to form a one man at the Bertram Mills Circus in London. Known as the Wazzan Rif-Kabylen group, they

tist, was happily yanking teeth in his office on the seventeenth floor of a Madison Avenue sky scraper with his comely nurse, Ruth Gordon, in attendance, when a sharp cry gave them a start. saw a good friend who had an office some floors above them go

A couple of moments later, another friend burst into the office.
"Did you hear about Johnny Jones?" he gasped. "He jumped or fell thirty floors. He's lying down there on Madison Avenue, and he looks terrible." "I can't understand that," said Miss Gor-

married to an unromantic man.
One evening she said to him
with a sigh: "Would you mourn
for me if I were to die?"
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"And would you visit the ceme-

little more animation. "I pass it on the way to the tavern, any-

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