Paid Doctor By **Shooting Him!**

The Fleagle brothers, Jake and Ralph, were hard up. Their farming gamble hadn't paid off, so there was only one solution ack to their old business robbery with violence.

Jake had already sarved term of imprisonment in Oklahoma and narrowly escaped much longer one in California or train robbery. This time the brothers decided to tackle a bank

Their target was the Nationa Bank in the small town of Lamar, in Colorado, not far inside the state boundary with Kansas. Although this bank did not rate armed guards, some of the staff carried revolvers, so the Fleagles decided, regretfully that they would need help for the raid. They enlisted another pair, named Royston and Abshier, as reckless and callous as

In a stolen car, the bandits drove up outside the tiny bank. Swiftly they strode inside, posted one man at the door as look-

"Reach for the sky!" rasped Jake Fleagle. The bank staff were taken completely by surprise. With a few customers they

Grabbing fistfuls of notes and coins, the bandits rammed them into holdalls. About \$350,000 was collected within a few min-

It was only as the robbers were leaving that the elderly manager, A. N. Parrish, pluckily pulled out a revolver. He shot Royston in the jaw, but was himself shot dead. His son, a cashier, fell would-

ed on his father's body. The bandits then seized as hostages another cashier named Lungren and his assistant, Kessinger, and drove off with them towards

Law and order in Lamar in 1928 was still represented by a sheriff and his deputies. The sheriff, without waiting to collect a posse, set off with one man in pursuit.

The fugitives' car was heavily laden and he soon began to overtake it. Some of the raiders got out and opened fire with rifles. Before a bullet disabled the sheriff's car he was within revolver range, and in the fusillade, Lungren, the bank cashier, was killed. His body was thrown out on the road as the gang drove away.

They were making for the Fleagles' farm. Royston's shattered jaw urgently needed attention, and late that night the brothers reached the Kansas town of Dighton, rousing Dr. W. W. Wineinger from his bed with story of a farm hand injured

in a tractor accident. The doctor was presuaded to accompany them in his own

He did not return to Dighton Two days later his body, bound, indfolded and riddled with buckshot, was found beneath his car in a gulley. The car was spotted by an aircraft taking

part in the search. A note in the doctor's poch suggested from its wording that the writer was one Charles Clinton, an unfrocked preacher with an insane hatred of medical men. He was known to Ralph



DO YOU RECALL? - Reminissent of the 1920s is this beadfringed dress, in a green-andpink satin print High-waisted green sash forms a trailing ack panel. The dress is offered in a spring collection by a Landen designer

Fleagle, who had, in fact, writ-

While a hue and cry went out after Clinton, a genuine clue turned up. Wineinger's car had been wiped over with an oily rag, but one clear fingerprint on the rear window remained.

A photograph of the print was sent to the F.B.I. at Washington. In the meantime, another discovery linked the murder of Wineinger with the outrage at Lamar. The body of the bandits' second hostage, Kessinger, was found in a deserted shack not far from the gulley into which the doctor's corpse had been thrown.

Kessinger had also been tied ip and shot to death - the fourth man to die because the Fleagle brothers were short of money. In the end, the death roll was to be doubled. The gang, having divided the

loot, had dispersed, and it was still not known who they were. There were then no single fingerprint files at Washington and to search tens of thousands of forms bearing ten finger prints was a long process. Charles Clinton, the ex-

preacher, was run to earth, and three other wanted men with him, but though witnesses from Lamar confidently identified all four, they had been far away at the time of the raid.

It was chance that speeded up the investigation, in the form of a batch of fingerprint forwarded to the F.B.I. by the police of Stockton in California. The offical classifying the batch recognized the print of a s.ngle finger belonging to one Holden, arrested for the train robbery already mentioned, but

released for want of evidence. His print was identical with the print left on Dr. Wineinger's car. Reference to the index turned up "Holden's" prints, filed in 1916 after receipt from Oklahoma. They were Jake Fleagle's.

There was now a firm starting-point for the inquiry—the Fleagles' farm. Information gained there and from neighbours, put the police of yet another state, Illinois, on the track of Ralph Fleagle.

Two years had gone by since the raid on the bank at Lamar, but Jake Fleagle, the moving spirit in the robbery, remained at large.

The police of every state it

the Union were looking for him. Four states had already figured in the case; it was in a fifth Missouri, that at long last, in October, 1930, he was run down as he was about to board train at the town of Bran

He was made of stouter stuff than his accomplices, and he fought it out in a gun battle un til he was killed.

Murderers Were Caught By Mud

If enough mud is slung, som of it will stick. Even without being flung it will stick - look how it sticks to a criminal

A murderer denied that he had ever been in the district where the murder was committed. Yet a tiny piece of mud cortaining rare earth from the very district was found on his shoe - under the blacking.

In another case, all a murderer's movements were traced back by examining the different layers of damp earth caked on A man who was suspected of

earth which could have come

only from the mining district

where the murder was commit-

BLINKING GOOD IDEA

After working late in his of

Camp was released some 15

fice, David Camp locked up his

desk and made his way to the

line was dead.

minutes later.

Blend butter and flour having broken into a flour mill gether. Gradually pour in milk had his shoes examined. The and cook until sauce thickens. mud on the soles was in two stirring constantly. Add salt and layers divided by a white magrated cheese. Cook until cheese melts. Keep warm over hot wa-It showed clearly that the man had walked over muddy ground, ter. Poach eggs by sliding them into 1 inch of gently boiling then over a starch deposit, and again over the muddy ground. water and cooking 3-4 minutes. Split muffins and put on broiler But earth clues are not only rack with bacon or ham. Broil found on the feet. A man was murdered in the Ruhr, Germany, minutes on one side; turn and the killer got clean away. and broil 2 minutes on other Months later and more than 100 side. Butter muffins; top each miles away a man was questioned with bacon or ham and pour because he was thought to have cheese sauce over them. Serves known the victim at one time. He denied all knowedge of this but the police noticed a small

UPSIDE-DOWN PEACH CAKE his thumb. This was ½ cup butter examined and in it were foun 4 cup sugar minute particles of coal and

2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 cup milk and sliced (or canned peaches)

cup brown sugar

1 egg well beaten

½ teaspoon vanilla

grees F. for 45 minutes. Turn

out at once on serving plate

11/2 cups cake flour

main doors. Unfortunately they ½ teaspoon almond were barred and bolted from flavouring Melt ¼ cup butter (½ stick) outside. He attempted to 'phone for assistance, but the in an 8-inch-square pan. Sprirkle with brown sugar; arrange Remembering his Morse code, peach slices in rows; set aside he returned to his office and Cream remaining butter with blinked lights on and off in a sugar; add beaten egg and flasuccession of SOS calls. His disvourings. Mix well. Sift dry inress signal was spotted by a gredients and add, alternately patrolling policeman, who notiwith milk. Blend well and pour fied the owner of the building over peaches. Bake at 375 de

Why She Had Her Nose Reshaped

Finishing her afternoon shopping a little earlier than usual, the shapely, blue-eyed house-wife decided to make a brief call on her equally attractive married sister.

Jill rang the door-bell of the flat and waited. The ring was answered by her sister Joan's stalwart husband, Bill. "Darling!" he exclaimed hap-

pily, "I managed to get away early from the office and I'm going to take you out to dinner and then on to a show. And, drawing the astonished girl to him, he hugged her efore she could utter a word, kissing her ardently several

"What on earth's come over you, Bill?" gasped his sister-inlaw, putting her smart little navy-blue and white hat straight. "Where's Joan?"

HIDDEN TALENT - Revealing an unpublicized talent, Gina

Lollobrigida places finishing touches on a clay bust of her

nearly 2-year-old son, Milko Jr. Between movies she practices.

Did you know that you can

nake a very delicious Chinese-

style Chop Suey at home? It's

last of a roast of pork and if you

don't want to serve it right

away, you can store the Chop

Suey in your home freezer for

Although this recipe calls for

canned mushrooms, you may

immer them along with the

other vegetables and the meat

For 1 can of stems and pieces

r sliced mushrooms, substitute

instead of adding them later

½ pound of fresh mushroom

and use 1/2 cup of water in

place of the mushroom juice to

CHOP SUEY

3 tablespoons lard or

11/2 cups diced cooked pork

2 tablespoons Soy Sauce 3 cups sliced celery

2 cups chicken bouillon

mushrooms (drain,

1 can (20-ounce) bean

1 tablespoon Soy Sauce

2 tablespoons cornstare

Heat the lard or cooking oi

in skillet; add pork and 2 table

spoons Soy Sauce. Brown meat

and bouillon. Let simmer abou

20 minutes. Add mushrooms

and bean sprouts and simmer

about 5 minutes more. Mix Soy

Sauce, cornstarch and the juice

off mushrooms. Four it into the

Chop Suey and reheat, stirring

Serve with fluffy boiled rice.

until sauce is thick and clear.

Or, let cool, package in freeze

EGGS DE LUXE

2 tablespoons flour

cup grated cheese

or boiled ham

2 English style muffing

4 slices Canadian bacon

cartons and freeze.

1 cup milk

lightly, then add celery, onions

reserving juice)

sprouts, drained Salt and pepper

mix with the cornstarch.

cooking oil

1 cup chopped oni

or soup stock 1 can (10-ounce)

prefer to use the fresh. If so,

a few weeks.

very good way to use up the

Serve either warm or cold with

"Children enjoy these spinach

pancakes," writes Mrs. Minnie

D. Feldman. "They are good

served with cream sauce, grated

cheese or bacon. Serve them

either as the main dish for a

SPINACH PANCAKES

1 pound cooked spinach drained and chopped

1 egg, slightly beaten

Combine ingredients and drop

by large spoonfuls in hot short-

ening, being careful not to burn.

("You may use bread or un-

cooked cereal in place of crack-

ers or you may add chopped

onion or bits of fish or meat,"

If you want to be fit - skip.

That's what the health experts

are saying. Skipping is one of

the best possible ways of toning

Children are skipping more

and feeling all the better for it;

so are adults. Famous men, in-

cluding stars of the entertain-

ment world, find skipping bene-

Down in Sussex there are

more regular adult skippers than

there are anywhere else in Brit-

ain, especially at Easter time,

The village of Alfriston, for in-

stance, has an Easter skipping

custom that dates back many

Good Friday was known a

century ago as Long Lines Day.

The skipping in Alfriston goes

back to the ancient fertility rites

when men and women jumped

make the crops grow again. Early on Good Friday these

to-day walk six miles over the

downs from Newhaven to Alfris-

ton carrying a long rope. Outside

an inn they start skipping in

through lack of breath, there's

Fancy skipping 13,265 times

in an hour and five minutes! That

was the achievement of a Mr. H.

George, of Neath, an April 23rd,

1921. Five years later he set out

to beat the one and a half hours

ecord of 15.600 set up by an-

other enthusiastic skipper. He

always another villager or visit-

When somebody drops

twos and threes.

or to take his place.

up and down on the ground to

up the system if you di it in

moderation, they declare.

Salt and pepper

meal or as a vegetable."

2 soda crackers

says Mrs. Feldman.)

By Skipping

Keep Fit

whipped cream. Serves 9.

It was Bill's turn to gasp as he realized that he had mistak-, en his sister-in-law for his wife. The girls were identical twins and often wore similar clothes. Joan, who had popped down in the elevator of her New York flat do some shopping in the store below, came in a few minutes later and grinned goodhumouredly when she heard of the rapturous greeting her husband had given her sister. "But don't let it happen

again!" she exclaimed in mock Marriage is a lottery the man who marries a twin sister sometimes has small chance of winning permanent wedded bliss unless he can dis

tinguish his wife from his sister-in-law. A German twenty-three-yearold blonde named Harblean Kramer, found her husband kissing her twin sister by mistake, Harblean didn't like the idea of her sister enjoying kisses which were intended for her. She decided that one mistake was enough for a lifetime. The following day she went to a plastic surgeon and asked

him to alter the shape of her nose, making it retroussé. Now there can be no mistaken identity plea from her husband if she ever catches him kissing her sister again! Two lovely Californian sis-

ters, Lois and Louise, who were identical twins, lived happily as single girls, but when they turned their thoughts to marriage their troubles began. They had argued that an ideal matrimonial arrangement would

be for them to marry goodlooking twin brothers who, like themselves, were exact counterparts of each other. "Let's make the experiment it can't go wrong," they decid-

When the news got around, nearly fifty bachelor pairs of twins wrote to the sisters, enclosing their photographs and mentioning their hobbies and other interests. The girls eventually chose Ray and Roy, and the double wedding took place secretly to avoid too much pub-The experiment started

smoothly enough. "Everything to tell us apart." Louise later revealed, "Until then they were kind of embarrassed because neither was ever sure he hadn't whispered words of love into the wrong ear. But when they discovered I weigh two pounds less than Lois and am a quarter of an inch taller, they began to order us around." There was such a clash of

masculine and feminine wills after that that the two marriages were dissolved and the

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KIDDY SUMMIT — The Iron Curtain means nothing to these Russian and American youngsters at a kindergarten party in Moscow. U.S. youngsters are Leslie Mapes, (elbow on table at right) and four-year-old skater Robbi La Londe, bottom right. They're with U.S. Ice show.

"Stuffed" Dragon Started Moving

place an order at once."

that it was quite genuine.

The store owner thought at

first that the letter might be a

hoax, but investigation showed

Regretfully he informed the

Japanese firm that he had nei-

ther dragons nor dragon's blood

It's possible that the firm were

eferring to the most dragon-

like of living reptiles, the giant lizards of Komodo, an island in

Indonesia. Natives often, call

them dragons. They were first

discovered on Komodo in 1912

when five speciments were kill-

ed, some of which were over nine

Two eight-foot-long specimens

were obtained for the London

Zoo from Komodo before the

war. In the capture of these

"dragons" special traps were

built, baited with dead pigs and

so arranged that a lizard, on

seizing the food, was hoisted in

the air by a noose attached t

In captivity these creatures

may become very tame. About

thirty years ago, for instance, the presence of a living eight-

foot-long "dragon" at the Zoo-

logical Society's scientific meet-

Fellows who had arrived expect

ing to study a stuffed or pickled

The "dragon," which was ex-

hibited by the Society's curator

of reptiles, was not kept in

cage but was allowed to walk

Obey the traffic signs - they

are placed there for YOU

ng caused excitement among

Twin Durham brothers, for instance, who developed a tal-The owner of a store in Port ent for painting often worked Moresby, New Guinza, had a shock when he received a letter on the same picture without consulting each other. The refrom a Japanese importing firm recently, asking him to send them samples of natural dragon's sult was always what the other had planned. A Gloucestershire twin left

home some time ago. Shortly "If you are in a position to afterwards his brother met with export this article please state an accident, falling and scarring your best price and send a sample his knee. The absent twin, more or two by parcel post," said the curious request. "If quality and than 100 miles away, fell at the same time, incurring an exactly quantity are suitable we will similar scar.

So extraordinary is the affinity between some brothers who are identical twins, that doctors have spent years studying such

"There is a peculiar bond in such twinship - something above and beyond the ordinary tie of brotherhood," one expert stated. "There is an indescribable sympathy and understanding between them."

young wives returned to show

Some of the parallels appar-

ent between twins are amazing.

The life history of 3,000 twins was investigated by a university professor. He found that hands and even fingernails, eyelashes evebrows, lips and noses, all tended to be identical "to the point of sharing the minutest irregularities." He quoted the case of twins

who got the same answers in written examinations so regularly that they were accused of cheating. Even when they were given a rigorous test their answers were similar and the wording of sentences identical. Scientists are puzzled by the fact that so few twins ever be-

come famous. Throughout history, said one, there are only a few isolated instances of twins who lived exceptional lives . though you get outstanding examples in sport like the Bedser (cricket) and Rowe (table tennis) twins. He stressed that this has nothing to do with difference in intelligence because usually there is nothing to choose between the intelligence of average twins and that of

other people. An authority on eugenics, Sir Francis Galton, verified and published the story of twin sisters in Edinburgh who wanted to buy "surprise" birthday gifts for their mother. The girls were anxious to outdo each other, so each girl said nothing to the other as to her choice.

Eventually it was found that the twins had bought china te services of precisely the same pattern, shape and colour, although they had made the pu chases in shops miles apart

62, above, might well succeed

West German Chancellor Konrad

Adenauer, who will soon step

out. Erhard is at present econo-

mics minister and vice chancel-

lor. Adenauer, 83, is almost

certain to be elected to the less

politically sensitive post of



DEMONSTRATION - A "White God" paper elephant towers over women Buddhists demonstrating in the streets of Taipei, Formosa, in support of Tibetan anti-Communist rebels. Some 10,000 persons took part in the demonstration held on the 2,503rd birthday of Buddha.

Toronto and Montreal. . . .

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? — Two baby hooded seals seem down at the mouth after they

were placed on exhibition at Coney Island. The infants, though only three weeks old, weigh

to a potential production increase of 10 million pounds of turkey meat over the same period one year ago. ture is far from complete. Canada Department of Agriculture officials say that from the first of the year to March 21, egg settings totalled 8.6 million. * * * Included in this figure are in-

creases of 1.4 million — a 28 per cent rise — for mature weight turkeys, and 803,000 - or 72 per cent - for broiler weights. On the basis of a 50 per cent hatch and a mortality rate of

100 pounds each and are described as "ferocious."

five per cent, production would run close to 10 million pounds Last year, according to the more than for the first quarter last year. The industry entered 1959 with a staggering 18 million

pounds in storage, compared with 12.5 million pounds the increase in each category over Marketings for the first quarter amounted to 7.3 million pounds, 78 per cent higher than for the same period in 1958 when

the total was 4.1 million. . . . Sale of turkeys at Easter heaviest in Canadia's history helped to ease the situation. Most of the light and medium weights birds were cleaned out

Turkey eggs set in the first

three months of this year point

of storage during the phenome-But the heavy stocks and the upswing in marketings have combined to sharply reduce prices. Officials say they have dropped an average of 10 cents a pound since the beginning of the year. . . .

Many turkey producers are viewing the production boom with alarm and are wondering where it is leading them. A normal population increase will take care of about 2.5 mil-

lion pounds, and better mer-chandising practices, promotion, and year-around marketing will crease per capita consumption. Also spurring sales is the comparatively new idea of half or quarter turkeys. This fills the bill for the housewife who wants turkey - but not 20 pounds of it

at one time. The agriculture department and the Poultry Products Institute are co-operating to introduce this new merchandising approach on a national scale. It

For fear that 36. Indefinite CROSSWORD

PUZZLE 1 1 50 1 Answer elsewhree on this page

by John Russell But if we record their skill, don't let's forget that the rat is the damage of all kinds done by rats amounts to at least millions of dollars a day. Woodwork, piping, electric cables—the rat gnaws them all. has already become popular Many apparently mysterious fires

them and with his forepaws

passed them on along the line.

Almost incredible happeni

like that confirm rats' extraord

nary cleverness and adaptability

are caused by rats gnawing

Rats will eat anything. And

what they don't eat they'll de-

stroy. Three valuable circus ele-

phants had to be put out of their

pain in the United States. Rats had gnawed into their feet. A

Vienna florist complained that rats utterly demolished his bow-

Mice have caused three strange

incidents in East Anglia recently

At one Methodist church, playing

the church's \$2000 organ became

almost impossible. When struck, several of the keys stayed down.

Dampness was suspected. But al

though the organ was warmed

he ivories remained immovable

mice were caught inside the or

FOUR FEET ABOVE FLOOD

Carol McBride, left, and Jean

Hammond stilt along through

Then someone suggested mice.

er show of 500 carnation plants

Strange Incidents

Caused By Mice

through electric wires.

While the increase so far this year has been startling the pic-Last year 2.1 million poults were produced during the first three months and 5.4 million in the second quarter. The balance of the year was much lighter, ending up with a total of 9.2 mil-

If the trend follows last year, the big push is yet to come. An upward trend has been shown in the sale of prepare stock and poultry feeds in Can-

Canada Department of Agricul-ture, shipments of concentrated feed totaled 437.546 tons and completed feeds totalled 2,506,-704 tons. . . . This represented a 20 per cent

Contributing factors include: 1. A growing awareness on the part of the producer of th value of balanced feeds. 2. Increased numbers of live-

stock and poultry. 3. A strong educational program sponsored by feed dealers

The current boom in chicken broiler industry, for example, has added impetus to the feed sales. Broilers receive completed feeds, and last year there were about 62.6 million raised in Canada. . . .

In 1957, there was a 5.5 per year. And in 1956, a 17 per cent boost was shown over the year before. Total shipments in the years 1952 through 1955 had increased annually by a small amount.

Hungry Rats Ate Flower Show

Scientists are busy testing the amazing intelligence of rats. Every day new facts about rats' incanny cuteness are coming to

Rats, they have learned, have organizing capacity at least as good as that of the ant or the bee. Rats, tests show, can even reason things out. And, in the words of one scientist, rat is often a "me-

One of the latest discoveries is that rats have a hitherto unsuspected "bump" of curiosity. Rats can swim, climb and tunnel. They know at once when food is slightly tainted - and won't touch it. Rats are thieves. but cleverer than many human thieves. They are too wise to quarrel when their plunder has to be divided.

One day a kitchen worker in restaurant famous for serving shell-fish filled a bucket with opened clams, set it on a shelf knee-high on the wall and went on with other work. When he next looked at the bucket it was empty.

It was decided to call a ro-

dent observer. The same conditions were repeated. The kitchen worker worked away with a full pucket of clams behind him while the watcher waited for results. Presently a rat scout appeared climbed the bucket and looked in. The rat returned to his hole and then out came a number of other rats. It was ninety feet from the hole to the bucket, but they stationed themselves in line all the way. The first rat threw the clams out; the next caught

At St. Mary's Church, Homer field, Norfolk, a notice placed on make sure this door is shut when

dismantled the organ and found that invading mice had gnawed

you leave the church. If mice come in they will cause great damage and expense." Mice have already left their mark there. Recently completed organ repairs costing \$120 wer due mainly to mice gnawing holes in the pipes. There was no doubt about it, for several pipes

bear unmistakable evidence o tiny teeth marks. A mouse, no less unwelcome but more beneficial, has visited a Leiston woman. To her horror it got into her bed around midnight. Because of this, she appealed at the local valuation court against the assessment o her bungalow. She had tried in vain, it seemed, to make the place mouse-proof.

Convinced of her arguments. the court reduced her rates b

Born Too Soon

The deckhands on the Gen. Orlando M. Poe, in the summer of 1916, were merry lads, who could handle her wooden hatches with a degree of skill and who were very pleased, when the bo's'n called it quits for the day, to put away their chipping ham mers and retire to their luxurious quarters up in the forward end, close to the anchor chain.

If memory serves, there was the windjammer, though it must be admitted that the word Of course, when the weather was such that the windjamme could be placed in the porthole, where it shoved in fresh air, the living area was enlarged about one square foot.

But everyone was reasonably satisfied; there was a place to sleep and, after all, deckhand were not first mates. The chow was pretty good - and you even got paid! Not much, but some!

Which, in very roundabout fashion, brings us to the new 689foot ore carrier, the Herbert C. Jackson, which has just been launched in Detroit, and to one paragraph in Marine Fditor Homer Hendrickson's story of the event, to wit:

"Her 34-man crew will have some of the best living quarters on the lakes, with no more than one man to a room for officer and two men to a room for the crew. Each stateroom will have a bath..."

anchor chain growling when the weather gets rough? Will they enjoy the wholesome odor of turpentine wafting its way fron the paint locker?

Ah, but will they hear the

We dearesay they can foregothese pleasures. Actually, we're just jealous. We were born too soon! - Cleveland Plain Dealer

A sculptor was putting the finishing touches to the statue of a military hero for the local historical society when a friend

"Why have you given the gened the friend, staring at the "Well," said the sculptor, "it

started as an equestrian statue, but the council decided they couldn't afford a horse as well." MacGregor and MacPherson decided to become teetotalers, but MacGregor thought it would be

best if they kept one bottle of of illness. After three days MacPherson could bear it no longer and said: "MacGregor, ah'm not verra

"Too late, MacPherson. Al was verra sick masel' all day yesterday."

Nathan and David 2 Samuel 12:1-7, 9-10, 13-14

hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully. Jeremiah 23:28.

have been chaplain at Pharaoh's court. When David expressed his desire to build a house for the Lord, Nathan approved. But that night God gave Nathan a message for David, It assured David tinue but since he had been a man of war, the honour of building a house for the Lord would be reserved for his son. Then comes an ugly blot on

David's life. He committed adul-tery with Bathsheba while her husband, Uriah the Hittite, was at war. Then to cover his sin he planned the death of Uriah. There is no excusing David. Though eastern despotic kings, being a law unto themselves, might do such things, David knew he was violating God's law. There is this to be said for David. When charged with his sin by Nathan, he did not try to defend himself. He said. "I have sinned." In the fifty-first Psam the genuineness of his repentance is seen. In no other in such detail exposed his sorrow for his sin. And he was a king. His repentance is as famous as his sin. God forgave ple of sinning had an adverse effect on his chidren. Amnon half-sister, Tamar, and Absalom, full sister of Tamar slew Amnon sow.

The findings of surveys in U.S.A. are frightening. To think of one of every four wives and to their mates is most alarming Some High Schools have nonvirgin clubs where, in order to be a member, virginity has to be violated. Some business firms maintain what is called "high class prostitution" for the sake an order with their firm. And peo ple seem so calloused that the are no longer appalled at what is

We like to think that Canada is not nearly so bad. But how much better are we? Who knows? Many are falling a prey to their own lusts. If repentance is as real as that of David, God will freely forgive and life can greatest sins today are those which spring from the love of money and the violation of th

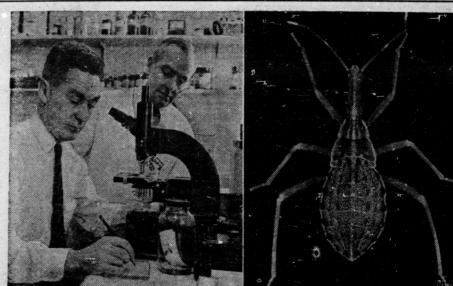
sanctity of sex. "What's the difference be tween the death-rate at the time of Christopher Columbus and that of to-day?" a professor ask-

ed a student. "It's just the same, sir," was

the reply. "One per person."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

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SECURE FUTURE FOR KISSING BUG - The "kissing bug" (Rhodnius prolixus), a small bloodsucking South American insect, right, has little to fear from atomic radiation. Two Atomic Energy of Canada scientists, Dr W. F. Baldwin, left, and T. N. Salthouse, report that the bug can withstand 200 to 300 times the amount of radiation sufficient to kill a man. "Bugs like these would be good candidates to inherit the earth after an atomic war," Dr. Baldwin says. The biologists are experimenting with the insects at Chalk River, Ontario.

spring floodwaters at Rockford.