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COMMON SENSE The next time your husband complains of depression, go · with him to his doctor and in * sist on a check-up. Nerves can cause all sorts of miserable reactions, as can some lack in one's physcial make-up. A physician that knows the family history can usually diag-





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TIERNEY AS SALEGIRL — Actress Gene Tierney, under treatment at Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., models a necklace in a dress shop nearby where she works as a salesgirl.

· Like so many other afflicted persons, perphaps your husband thinks he needs the relaxation that alcohol tempor-• arily supplies. I suggest that · he get in touch with Alcoholics * Anonymous, who have helped * so many thousands of men and women overcome their seem-* ing need for liquor. · A love such as you and your

* husband are blest with is too * rare to risk. With everything * to live for, including a wife whose contentment is * around him, surely your hus-* band will not allow such a marriage to be wrecked when * there is help to be had! A man * who cannot control his appe-* tite for drink should never * take the first sip. Those who * have learned to resist it are * living testimony that his can * too, if he will co-operate. If * he contends that he is the ex-* ception, ask him to try for * your sake. Faith in himself * and his own moral strength is * what he needs, and others who * have found it know how to

* help him.

* Alcoholics Anonymous is * non-sectarian, there are no fees * involved: its only purpose is to aid anyone who needs aid * and will do his part. Many * who have sought help and found it, are now rescuing others trapped by the habit. The group has grown from its inception in 1935 to a membership of over 200,000, in 7,000 groups in 70 countries. It has been accepted by churches, · prisons, hospitals and many of the medical profession. Ask * your doctor's opinion of the organization's work. I think I know what he will say.

"DOES HE OWN ME?" "Dear Anne Hirst: For over three months I've been engaged to a young man I've known for a year. I though he was the most courteous and thoughtful person

in the world, and he was-until we got engaged. "Now he thinks he owns me! He tells me what to say and how (and I'm not ignorant) and he has taen a dislike to my best girl friend. He almost forbids my seeing her. He isn't always as polite to me as he used to be. "What has happened? I love him dearly, but I don't like him as he is. You understand what

How much do you know about your fiance's home life? * Does his father try to dominate * his mother? If he does, you * can understand why this lad * follows his example; now that * you are to be his wife, he is showing that is what marriage * means to him.

You do not intend marriage to be like that, and you had * better tell him so. You are the same girl he admired before * he proposed. You will be the * same loyal friend to others, * too, and you will expect him * to treat them (and you) with his former courtesy. . . Oth wise, the engagement should

... I expect you two have been seeing each other too often. Take off a couple of nights a week for your friends and your family. If he does not get the idea explain it, and put it up to him.

Unburdening one's heart to an understanding friend often brings the relief of confession. Anne Hirst's sympathy and experience can comfort you. Write her frankly, and address your letter to her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



END OF HER 'RUN AWAY' - Nine-year-old Evelyn Rudie, who won TV stardom as the precocious "Eloise," primps at Friendship airport near Baltimore, Md., after a jet flight. Evelyn, whose proclaimed goal was an interview with Mrs. Eisenhower, admitted the sole purpose of her "run away" from her Hollywood home was for publicity and to bolster her personal popularity. She was taken to the home of a family friend at nearby Chevy Chase.

raising chickens is the owner's business. Right now he is not

very happy about the price of

chickens. How could he be when

chickens, ready for the oven,

were selling in the stores last

week at 29¢ a lb. What the far-

mers were paid for those same

chickens I can't imagine-cer-

tainly it wouldn't pay for the

cost of raising them.

I finished my round of visits

by passing Ginger Farm and what I saw made me glad to

come back to where we are

before the cloverleaf at High-

way 401 and 25 will be finished

and then the traffic going past

Ginger Farm will be terrific-

and the house only 125 feet from the road. We loved the old

farm but it has nothing to at-

tract us now - only a host of

happy memories - and that

And now for quite a different

nothing can destroy.

audience!

living now. It won't be long

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

A dull, dreary day-and back to standard time. That's fine except that animals have no way of knowing the clocks have been set back. So what happens early Sunday morning Ditto was pawing at my face and Taffy was wandering all around the house wanting to go out. Partner stlil being dead to the world there was nothing for it but to leave my warm bed and attend to them. Once awake that extra hour seemed tool long to take so I split the difference and got breakfast halfway between fast and slow time. I expect in a day or two we shall be quite well adjusted.

Last week I was in the Milton district and made a number of calls, mostly on farm families, fairly close to Ginger Farm. Partner didn't come as he wanted to get on with some garden work at home. Plenty to do and not too much time to do it in. You never know how soon winter will stretch forth its icy hand.

I found a number of changes in and around our old neigh-bourhood. On one farm the man of the family had put in a swimming pool. I mean a properly onstructed swiming pool which I imagine cost plenty. It was the real McCoy. Shallow at one end for children and six feet deep in the middle. Cement paving stones all around the outside and enclosed by a chain-link fence. His wife said they really enjoyed last summer; never felt the heat at all and always slept well at night. Perhaps I should add this young fellow does not depend on farming for a liv-ing, for the reason that he sold

about half his acreage some time ago. Another place I visited farming activities are still very much the order of the day. Here found the lady of the house had had the entire back of the house emodelled. Spacious, stream lined kitchen with an adjoining utility room and enough cupboards and gadgets to please the most fastidious housewife. Remembering the old kitchen as it used to be I thought she had done a marvelous remodelling

At still another farm I found no outstanding improvements other than painting and papering but the old farm kitchen had a nicely "homey" look with its black-topped kitchen range. And of course there was a big old-fashioned tea-kettle on the side of the stove ready to pull forward so visitors could be welcomed with a cup of tea It awoke nostalgic memories of our own kitchen in days gone with mitts and oversocks drying on the high top shelf and a kitchen where everyone came to get warm quickly. A few sticks of dry wood and the stove-top would be red-hot in a few minutes. Yes, there are attractions peculiar to each type of kitchen

the old and the new. One other place I visited a poultry farm with an ultramodern house, not quite finished but liveable. It had everything, matching the best of any suburban homes I have seen but with more space in all the rooms. All this and a gorgeous view from every window! The back looked out to a wooded section of the Hamilton Escarpment; the front to limestone cliffs of the same. With the autumn colouring at its best the scene was one of breathtaking beauty, marred partially by a barn under construction between the house and "The Mountain." It was a shame it had to be there however I supsteps of his late, flamboyant father, showman Michael Todd Jr. has found himself blazing a new and typically flamboyant trail: He has become entrepreneur of Smell-O-Vision, a process for pumping odors into a movie theater to heighten the impact of the movie. Developed by Swiss inventor Hans Laube, Smell-O-Vision! caught the elder Todd's left to Todd Jr. to carry through. In the last year and a half, he has spent \$2 million to produce a movie ("Scent of Mystery") especially written for

subject. I attended a meeting at Clarkson at which the speaker A few weeks ago, however, it was that well-known television personality, Charles Templeton. His subject was "What is Wrong With Our Schools?" He laid most of the blame to the number of poorly qualified teachers presently employed - a situation, he claimed, that is liable to become progressively worse and should have been foreseen ten years ago. Mr. Templeton is a fluent speaker and kept rigid control of his audience during the question period, allowing them exactly ten minutes to ask questions. That, I thought, was somewhat dictatorial. But perhaps he was afraid there might be a George Rowllands in the

Q. Some of my friends have told me that it is improper for a person, even when dining alone in a public place, to read at the ling river. table. Is this true? A. Your friends have misinformed you. There is nothing

pose it was unavoidable since | Now You Can 5mell The Movies

> fancy as early as 1954, but it was aromatic effects (examples: a by her perfume, a villain who smokes an odoriferous pipe). He has also built up the Dec. 22 première at Chicago's Cinestage theater as a pioneering venture into the third dimension of sense.

appeared that pioneer Todd might be beaten by a nose. New

an explosion, and a clean, spark-The decision in this contest may well hang on who has the best set of smells. Both will get at all wrong with a person, who is dining alone, reading at the | their smells from varying mixtures of aromatic chemicals con-

0 Trying to follow in the foot-

mystery woman identified only

York theater owner Walter Reade Jr., himself the son of a big name snowman (wno formerly operated New York's Astor and Mayfair theaters), announced at a scented press conference that he would première a smellodrama of his own at the Mayfair on Dec. 2. Obviously rushing to beat Todd's première date. Reade's A-romaRama, Inc., laid out some \$300,000 for the U.S. and Canadian rights to an Italian - made travelogue on China ("Behind the Great Wall") plus the rights to a U.S.-developed process that could be used to dub smells into the scenes. Among Reade's best smells: The scent of tea leaves (during a scene in a tea-house), of a tiger,

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Are Grey Cars More Dangerous?

stimulate natural odors. Reads will "inject" his odors into the

theater through the air distribu-

tion system, counting on quick evaporation and a special elec-

tronic filter to kill each one of before the next-scheduled smell.

Todd will pipe his odors to each

seat, which is more expensive

but also quicker and easier to

busters: The scents of peaches, fresh-baked bread, salty ocean

breezes, and an "overpowering smell' of port wine (to go with

a scene in which a man is crush.

ed to death by falling wine

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If you prefer tints or pastels, you are more likely to be the introverted type, a thinker rather than a doer, sensitive to criticism or inclined to feel that others don't understand you. Although prone to introspection,

though prone to introspection, you probably have better taste and judgment than the people who prefer pure colours.

These are among the discoveries recently claimed by psyrhologists and scientists who believe that colour plays a very important part in our lives and

Interior decorators and home furnishing experts have long suspected that different colours in your home have varying effects on your emotions and atti-

Now the scientists confirm that rooms with blue walls or decor are soothing and encourage a relaxed environment. Bright colours - yellows, pinks, and ome greens - can be exhilarsting and conducive to a stimuating and cheerful atmosphere. On the other hand, drab grey walls promote fatigue boredom and discontent. Both grey and black act as depressives. But red is the colour to treat

with kid gloves. Apart from driving a bull to distraction, it has a disturbing place in the arena of human emotions. Tests have shown that red, whether as the predominant colour in clothes or room decoration, increases tension, creates restlessness and agitation, and appears to make time pass more

A psychologist, in a recent test, put a highly tense woman in a red dress and sat her with him in a room decorated in the same colour. She was so affected that, within minutes, she had knocked over a vase and spilt a

When the psychologist switched her into a green dress and took her into a room with blue as the main theme, she acted without any nervousness at all. Greens and blues claim the scientists, have a calming effect on people and also make time

appear to pass more speedily. Possibly the most outstanding deductions come from tests on cepted, use postal note for safe ty) for this pattern to Laun Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth car colours. It has been found that both blue and yellow tend to make objects appear closer than they really are. Greys make objects seem farther away than Consequently, blue or yellow

painted cars would seem to be the safest. Other drivers, believing you to be closer than you actually are, take action in good Grey-painted vehicles give other drivers the impression

that you are farther off than As the scientists point out. these findings only confirm the pattern of colour in nature. A elear blue sky is uplifting; a blue sky and soft green country land-

> depression under black thunr-clouds or grey skies.

PROFESSIONAL PRIDE

Steve Lux of Waldron, Ind., told police he glanced out of his car window at a stop light, saw familiar face in the next car, and told his companions, "There's the meathead who was wrestling tonight." The wrestler got out of his car, kicked a dent in Lux's auto, broke a window, climbed back and drove off.



GURING - Dr. Solomon Lefsletz, above, 75, received an rary degree from the University of Paris, France, for his nathematical studies. He figures Soviet successes in rocket widence can be traced to their basic math.



THAT'S HOW IT GOES - What's going on in the mind of this disgruntled motorist is anyone's guess, as he stands in silence next to a policeman writing him a traffic ticket on New York's

box crammed with keys and the

When, at her trial, the two

Bank keys under the mattress.

keys were passed to her in the

dock for identification, her face

in a handkerchief, she told the

well away from its keys!

on Lord Cochrane's staff, landed

at Dover in 1814 with bogus

news of Napoleon's defeat and

massacre by Cossacks in Paris.

His action was part of a con-

spiracy to enable speculators to

profit on the Stock Exchange.

popularity began to wane!

Drunken Pigs

Cause Trouble

ment to human ingenuity and

Chaos was caused by a

drunken donkey in a Yugosla-

vian village recently. He found

the wine in the cellar of his

peasant master and drank the

His owner realized what was

happening only when he saw the

merry donkey careering drunk-

enly through the streets, at-

tacking villagers. It took six

men to round him up. When he

What had happened? Some-

monkeys generally prefer gin,

trong drink at the end of his

lay's work cost a man his life in

tavern for a drink and when he

emerged the smell of alcohol

n his breath so enraged the

thirsty elpehant that it trampled

him to death.

lot - eighteen pints of it.

Stole Keys of the Bank Of England

was Cornet Robert Pate, of the 10th Hussars, son of a wealthy Wisbech landowner. He gave up eating in the mess.

saying that the cooks and messmen were trying to poison him. When the regiment was ordered to India he sold his commission and took rooms in Great Marlborough Street taking his faithful batman as servant.

Every morning he would pour half a pint of whisky and 2 oz. of camphor into his bath. He would spend hours mixing his own tooth powder, with a pestle and mortar. Daily at threefifteen, wet or fine, a hackney coachman called to drive him out over Putney and Barnes Commons - always the same route, the ride lasting for two

Always he would pay the tenshilling fare in separate shill-ings. His servant had to keep a pile of them on the mantel-piece with the Queen's head up-

"Mad Pate" carefully stowed them in his pocket in the same order, and gave them to the cabby in a neat pile.

This peculiar obsession with the Queen's head reached a startling climax on June 27th, 1850. One afternoon Victoria, with her eldest children, the Prince of Wales, Prince Alfred and the Princess Royal, drove to Cambridge House, Picccadilly. They were visiting her uncle, the Duke of Cambridge.

At six-thirty about two hundred people gathered outside the gates to see her leave. As the horses slowed down to pass through the east gate a man stepped out of the crowd and brought his cane down as hard as he could on her face drawing

A footman grabbed him by the collar and handed him over to a police sergeant. The crowd, incensed by the outrage, wanted to lynch him. He was taken to Vine Street Police Station, charged, tried and sentenced to transportation to Tasmania.

There was no apparent motive for Pate's senseless attack.

where along the line, the police found out, the truck was shunted and lurched. Out of their cages tumbled the pigs and out of two Another eccentric in Neville proken barrels flowed fresh Williams's inimitable gallery of Bordeaux wine. The pigs drank "Knaves And Fools" was Mrs. Elizabeth Dunham, who lodged Many animals, especially some dogs, enjoy a glass of beer but

in Hope Alley, London Wall, early in the last century. She had a mania for acquiring, whisky or other spirits. It is by fair means or foul, the keys said that an elephant's liking for of important buildings, but never made use of them for felonious India ten years ago. The ele-phant's owner stopped at a purposes. She merely hoarded them to gloat over, until she had

amassed more than a trunkful. Her hauls included keys of several noblemen's houses in Mayfair and Belgravia, of the Royal College of Physicians, the Royal Exchange, the Church Missionary Society, Whitehall government offices, hospitals, halls

and even Maidstone Jail. She was the terror of housekeepers, porters and nightwatchmen in the City and Westmin-

Finally she thought she could tackle the Bank of England, which would be the greatest triumph of all, for it had a military She walked right past Shack-

ell, the porter, who was busy. Once inside his lodge she found the keys and dropped them in her basket. She was questioned as she left, but quickly allayed Shackell's suspicions. But when he wanted to lock

the gate at three-thirty he discovered that the keys had gone. At once there was a hullabaloo, for the Bank of England's keys had never before been stolen. Shackell gave a description of

the woman which was circulated to all City peace officers. Two days later various clues led one of them to Hope Alley. Despite Mrs. Dunham's denials, he found in her bedroom the trunk and

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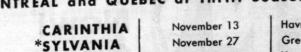
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