It's Housecleaning Time Again

The non sequitur is the standing indication that the seaon has advanced and spring ecleaning is on the make. Usually a couple of smaller ones before I take notice, but hen I catch one head on, and make my escape soon. This year he tip-off was a good one, and I caught the following square on

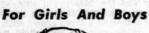
At Breakfast She: Is that egg done enough? Her: Do you want more toast?

He: Great plenty, thanks.

ousecleaner: Do you know where Millie got the pegs? At this time of year the inured husband will recognize this as an open warning. Eating his egg. he will stop the spoon halfway to his mouth and will have one of those unreal, vacant, blank spasms of mental hiatus in which has no idea who Millie is, what pegs are, or how we got to this pretty pass.

It is now spring housecleaning time. Today is the day to hang blankets on the line, and to lay them away against the sharp frost of another fall. Everything is about to be tipped up, moved over, turned around - and the smart husband will set his fishing togs in the shed and find some reason to be away as much as possible. Still, who is Millie, and what pegs?

Millie? Well, it's some ten years ago Millie came into our lives. Haynes was her last name, I think. She was driving by on the road and she saw our stubtailed cat on the lawn, and as she always wanted a stub-tailed cat she drove in and asked if she could buy Stubbie, or did we know where to find another And as she stood by the kitchen door talking cats Mel Thompson and I were at the table settling the world's cribbage champeen ship. It was two out of three, and





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while I won the third, and she said, "I'd rather play cribbage than eat." So I took her on afterward, and beat her two games, and she went away. But a week or so later she

came in again. Cribbage is a friend-making game, and she had brought a little wooden box with a lid, and in it were six ivory cribbage pegs. She'd seen them in a store, and thought of us because we were using kitchen matches for my handsome walnut cribbage board. That's all there ever was to it; no lasting rapport was effected and I guess we haven't seen Millie since.

But housecleaning time had arrived; the tree swallows were back and lilac buds were swelling; and that morning she had decided to start with the living room. No man, of course, will ever understand how they decide where to start, but this time it all began with the lovely antique cobbler's bench I made last winter, and my cribbage board with Millie's pegs was on it. Jack Mathews and I had settled the world's champeenship again, and left the board there. Jack lost three out of seven.

And as she grabbed the cobbler's bench and turned it around, the cribbage board slid off and one of the pegs ran wild. She couldn't find it. It defied her. It hasn't been found yet. It's gone. So, she thought if I knew where Millie bought them, she might go there and buy another, and so on - and it all meant nothing except that spring housecleaning was on the agenda again, and today would be the day to hang blankets.

Man, as distinguished from

woman, plays no real part in this vernal exercise. There is nothing about the up-in-a-heaval he can fathom intellectually, and there is nothing about the work he is able to do. A man's head and a man's back are unsuited, because a man can't begin with this non sequitur thing and come out even. She knows which chairs get moved that-a-way and which this, but a man can't see it, and he has no mental equipmen which lets him adjust. If he tries to help, or is forced to help, he becomes dismayed and befuddled by the interrelated inconsistencies, and either starts a fight or removes himself to a fa

I'm in favor of the far place. myself, because I'm a veteran at this and my judgment is better than my courage. Too many times, in the perspective of the years, I have tried to do my helpful bit and heard her say, "Now, can't we shift that stovepipe the other way?" It is time to leave, for the stovepipe has to go to the thimble, and there is no other way. Or, she points at "Lift that while I plug in the lamp!" I just can't help it; l say, "You lift it, and I'll plug!"

Then I go fishing, or something, I notice, always, a kind of suggestion that housecleaning would always be easier if I would help. But I don't know how to help. I can move a bureau, all right, has to be lifted over a bed. And after I have vacated and come back, and she implies, "See how bushed I am, you lazy thing!" I never really feel ashamed a shirking.

She takes no notice of the more shameful thing, that man is so vastly inferior at this time that a terrible feeling engulfs him, and he is mentally unhappy at being so associated with something beyond his ability. He s sitting quietly eating a softboiled egg, and hears a non sequitur about an ivory cribbage peg, and knows deep down, in pite of him, that this is a logical and lucid thing, sound as a nut. He can't cope with it. He's licked. Anyway. I'm writing this in the

O. Is the bridegroom supposed o pay for the beverages served at the wedding reception? A. No; all expenses of the reception are shouldered by the bride's family.



PAT AND WIFE — Singer Pat Boone and wife Shirley smile as they arrive in New York after a six-week European tour.



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY - Allan Hay, 5, isn't impressed by this chandelier at the 27th annual Chicago Antiques Exposition. It was made about 1900 by famed glass worker Louis Tiffany of New York. It was valued at \$1,200 when new.



the first part so that's where I'll

start. Last Tuesday was the day of our W.I. District Annual. It was held in Streetsville this year so we didn't have far to go. It was a lovely day (actually!) and the meeting was well attended. There were the usual reports in the morning, all very interesting with excellent music sandwiched in between. The programme was well organized which means that t was not unduly prolonged. Luncheon was almost on time. That is always an advantage. Not that the members get too desperately hungry - just desperately tired of sitting. How much attention one gives to reports depends a good deal upon the length of time one has been sitting. I have known district annuals where luncheon has been

delayed over an hour due to longer but alas there was still long-winded reports. Fortunately that doesn't happen too often The caterers for the lunch were ladies of the W.A. belonging to the church in which the

election of officers. meeting was held And what a listened to at home by radio and ntry caterers can outdo high class down-town hotels every time - at about a third of cost One thing is certain, judging by the way the food was disappearing there couldn't have been many calorie counters at that luncheon After we had al fed - probably not wisely but too well - the guest speaker was introduced, Mrs. Pauline Harris, of Erindale. She had recently returned from a trip to New Zealand and was literally bubbling over with wit and wisdom as she tried to describe to us highlights of life in that coun Mrs. Harris had been enter tained by several W.I. branches

in New Zealand and brought back a number of programmes and several issues of "Home and Country" as published in that country. Quite a different publication from the Canadian "Home and Country." It contained a serial story, recipes, household hints and various short articles besides detailed accounts of W.I. activities. It was very nice but personally I am well content with our own "Home and Country". From other weekly and nonthly magazines we get all the stories and recipes any woman could possibly want bu when we pick up our WI magazine we know the reading marial will deal exclusively with 1 I. activities - except for the

faw short poems, wisely selected to give us inspiration in our What amazed Mrs. Harris was the astonishing amount of enerand initiative displayed by New Zealand W.I. members. Competitions and demonstrations at every meeting, most of them involving a considerable amount of time and work handicraft, home baking, art dramatics, spelling bees and so on. She didn't know how they ever got through with it all. "But, of course," said Mrs. Har-

The best part of last week was | ris, "they don't have television in New Zealand. And life is carri ed on at a more leisurely pace. They are home-loving bodies and enjoy social and cultural pas-

times created by themselves." From the printed programmes passed around for us to look at it was obvious they had time to think - which resulted in most original roll calls - timely and witty. For instance - "Describe your husband - in one word!" Now there's poser for you. Here's another - "Name your first boy friend," Can't you see skeletons popping out of cupboards with tht one? Of course

there were others, more serious and thought provoking. Even from the little I have told you I am sure you can readily understand why we enjoyed our speaker so much that day. We could have listened much a lot of unfinished business to attend to, so we took to our hard chairs again, listened to more reports and took part in the

For the rest of the week what we taken to St. Paul's, where it was elevision was neither entertaining nor inspiring but downright alarming. The collapse of the Summit Conference. Wednesday night Partner was out. I was busy with some sewing I wanted o finish so I had the TV on and until 1.30 a.m. I listened to Khrushchev ranting and raving n his repetitious monologue of invective. Next day we were glad to get away from it all and literally took to the hills the Caledon Hills. We visited friends and had a wonderful time among the birds, trees and scenery. The fly in the ointment came when it cost us \$47 to get home. Car trouble, and we had to walk a mile to phone for a tow-truck. But that' life - quite often the bitter and sweet come in one packet. We can only take

it, and be thankful it is no worse. Q. What is the proper way to eat squab and quail? A. Though small-boned and hard to handle, squab and quail are properly eaten with knife and fork. Anchor the bird firmly with the fork while cutting with the knife so that it doesn't do three-point landing on your

what comes and make the best of



Weeping Madennas Draw Huge Crowds

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'Look here, 4,000

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As Father Papadeas

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Modern Etiquette

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By Anne Ashley

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WEEK.

The Rev. George Papadeas had aken to his bed. "I have a lot of stamina," said the handsome, 41-year-old priest last month. "I am used to sleeping only three or four hours a night, but the last month finally got me down."

Like Father Papadeas, many members of the congregation of t Paul's Greek Orthodox Church in Hempstead, N.Y., have been running short of sleep in recent weeks. It all started in mid-March when the first of three icons of the Madonna began to "weep," and curious people by the busload started converging on the new Byzantine church. The icons' tears were the first such signs that had ever occurred in an Orthodox community in the Western Hemisphere.

By now more than 150,000 persons have visited the icons and bought 10,000 photographs (at \$1 each) and more than 100,-000 candles to light in memory of departed relatives. On the stands that hold the icons-three simple lithographs of the Virgin or tied to the silk cord in front of them, pilgrims have left some \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

The steady flow of the devout and the curious has put an unusual burden on the congrega The regular activities of the church organizations (Mr. and Mrs. Club, Young Adults, Women's Auxiliary, and the various youth groups) have been drastically curtailed as members pitched in to help make the visitors welcome (5,000 cups of coffee and hundreds of loaves of pound cake were served one busy Saturday). A gala bazaar has been put off till next March; time originally allotted to dances and other social functions is now given to lectures and discussions on the icons.

As the church secretary, Mrs. Electra Karamargin, puts it: "From the minute I walk into the office in the morning, the phone doesn't stop ringing. But what's happened here is very inspiring. It makes you keep going and going, and finally you look up and say, 'My heavens! Is it

that late already?" Father Papadeas, who was back on his feet makes the report that church membership has rieen to a high of 1,500. Regular services in the church, which seats 700 and stands another 300. are jammed. "The 9:15 Sunday service, which was never crowded, is now over capacity," he says. "The late morning service

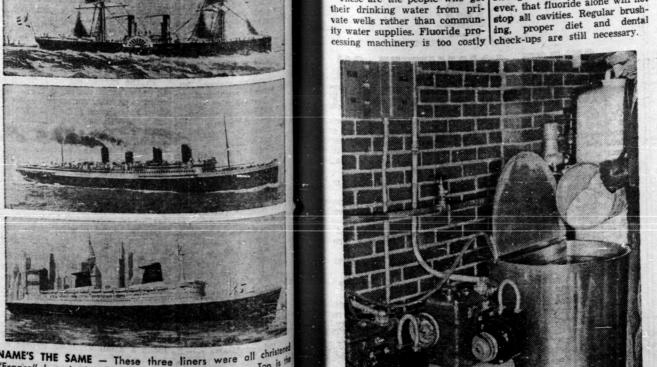
is pure asphyxiation!" This new life for the St. Paul's mmunity began last March 16, when Mrs. Panagiotis Catsounis saw tears coming from the left eye of an icon which she kept in her home in nearby Island Park. First friends and neighbors, then a steady stream of people, came to see the "miracle." On March 23, the icon was taken to St. Paul's.

Printed Pattern 4838: 1 The second icon belonged to Mrs. Peter Koulis, a great-aunt of Mrs. Catsounis, who lives in 41/8 yards 35-inch fabric. Oceanside. It began weeping on Printed directions on each par April 12, and two days later was tern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS (stars enshrined by Archhisho os, Greek Orthodox Primate of note for safety) for this pattern North and South America. The Please print plainly third is a Madonna which the NAME, ADDRESS, archbisop gave to Mrs. Koulis to replace the second. It began 'tearing" on May 7, and by the end of the month was reported still showing signs of tears (the other two have now stopped). "The first weeping Madonna,"

says Father Papadeas, "was so

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"France" but that's where the resemblance stops. Top in first, a sail-and-sidewheeler steamer built in 1864 and in use first, vice till 1910. Centre is the giant four-stacker in use following to 1934. Bottom is a drawing of the newest which was launched May 11 at Saint-Nazaire.

And Other ht Creatures

us (in Dominica) Some of n fed their babies periodical-uring clear nights. Others during clear highest med to stay away until morn-med to the majority fed dusk until dark and then again, bellies filled chewed insects. All in roduced a peeved or din, according to their moods - irritations the rude shoving and ling of arrivals hunting for ocustomed positions, or enting comfort of other

nggling bodies. as we know, are prently feeders upon winged ects, yet strange to say, no ing mammals evolved before on to take advantage of this ormous food supply, and bats until millions of years after sects became abundant. Reember, too, that bats are the y mammals among thousands kinds which ever evolved own wings, something eir own wings,

On one side of the shack un-On one side of the shack uner the loose shingles lived the
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From the dense blackness, esecially on the wettest nights,
ame the pleasing sounds from
he throats of little tree frogs.
The wetter it was the more they
iped, and by the light of a huricane lantern I watched their
massioned choruses issuing mioned choruses issuing n low and glistening leafen forms. The frogs were deli-

QUEEN'S OWN - Prince Philip, who is commander of the Queen's Royal Irish Hussan Regiment, tours his forces in Soltau, Germany.

cate little things with gold-rimmed eyes, their bodies of various shades of ocher and brown, and some with camouflaging lighter stripes resembling the mid-ribs of dead leaves traversing the center of their backs.

All had that delighted wideawake expression which only wet and courting frogs can have. From their cream - colored throats, balloons out of all proportion would suddenly expand like blobs of bubble gum, and as these little wind machines rose and fell, there came the sweettoned penetrating sounds. "Co-leet—co-leet," they seemed to say, with enormous persistence from dark until late at night, and the females must have been charmed indeed by such dulcet and energetic harmony. — From "This World of Living Things,"

by Paul Griswold Howes.

Chemical Additive In Foods May Prevent Tooth Cavities

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A tasteless chemical that may prevent tooth decay when added to food is being tested.

The chemical is calcium phosphate which appears naturally in small doses in many foods. Scientists at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., have found that increased amounts prevent cavities in laboraounts prevent cavities in labora- Also, water supplies in some

Should the phosphate - eating While testing calcium phosgroup have consistently fewer cavities, the chemical may surpose solium fluoride as the ton pass solium fluoride as the top why its best results are found cavity preventative.

search, says that more than one- teeth. third of the nation's population | Scientists theorize that

By JERRY BENNETT | for individuals and too difficult

tory snimals.

They now are trying to determine if the chemical will have the same effect on humans. The testing ground is several boarding schools in North and South Dakota. The names of the schools are not being made public.

Half of the students are fed phosphated bread; the other half eat the store-bought kind. For several years they will receive annual dental check-ups to determine which group has fewer cavities.

Should the phosphate eating the store of the U.S. nation's population receives the benefits of fluoridation.

among children.

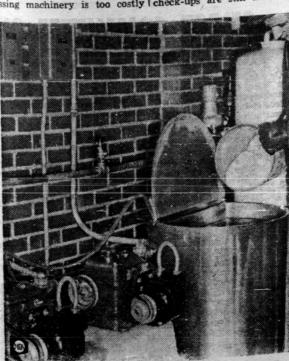
pies could be available to all. It has been determined that That would be a boon to millions now drinking unfluoridated water who are deprived of this type of cavity prevention.

Dr. F. A. A. Property of the proper amount of fluoride in their water had 60 per cent their water had 60 per cent fewer cavities than those who this type of cavity prevention.

Dr. F. A. Arnold Jr., Chief of did not, or those who started all their adult NIH's Institute of Dental Re- after they had all their adult

may never receive the benefits of fluoride-treated water.

These are the people who get their drinking water from private wells rather than commun.



CALCIUM PHOSPHATE - tooth decay preventive?

Where Living

The climate of Laos is, as they say, monsoonal, steamy in the summer in the lowlands and plateaus, with a relatively dry winter and spring and heavy rains the rest of the year that leave a good deal of the couna couple of French Army ones used by the International Com-

to the light. Yet even with the deluge the

the rounds of Vientiane fails to arrive. And the handsome, metallic green-black and goldenrusset local cock, scratching about the houses on stilts, is undeniably Gallus gallus gallus, fowl who is the ancestor of all our barnyard chickens. Except that in Laos the bird has succumbed to the national dolce far

niente, and instead of crying Cock-a-doodle-doo! or the brave French Ko-ko-ri-ko! the Laotian rooster goes Euk-leu-u-u-u, giving a remarkable imitation of a gramophone running down. The great tropical trees on the bank are festooned with epi-phytes and creepers. The band of exuberant foliage on the far bank is Thailand. An occasional pirogue, dark and slender, with high, curly snouts at bow and stern, floats diagonally across

the surface of the water. At the river's bend, just upstream from Vientiane, are long, low lines of loe Station, Unit.

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Vocabulary For

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The Handy Man "Batts" don't necessarily live in belfries, "squares" aren't always those who are not "hep," and "furring" can be either the collar of a woman's coat or strips

These terms can be baffling to the uninitiated, but every home owner or buyer should be familiar with them. These are terms used by build-

ers, remodeling experts, and almost everyone who can hammer a nail to complete a 'do it yourself' project. Experts explain that "batts' are rectangular sections of rock wool enveloped in heavy-duty

paper or aluminum foil for use in insulating a house. A "square" is an area 10 feet by 10 feet (100 square feet), a unit of measurement used to determine the amount of materials and labor required to cover a roof. The roof on an average house measures approximate 20 to 25 squares and a builder or roofer uses this yardstick

estimate his costs. Mink may interest the lady in the household but "furring" may be much more interesting -and a great deal less expensive—to the family handy man. "Furring" refers to the strips of wood or metal that are applied to walls, ceilings, or roofs to provide even surfaces for instal-ation of wall board, acoustical

tile, or shingles. These are only a few of the more common building terms that should be included in the vocabulary of the handy man. Some of the meanings of a few commonly used building terms follow: Sheathing—Fibreboard or gyp-

sum, often impregnated with asphalt, which covers the exterior frame of a house.

Siding—The exterior finish of a house, generally wood, brick, aluminum, asphalt, or asbestos shingling.

Framing — The wooden supports, such as studs, joists, sills, and lintels that make up the

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> How Can 1? by Roberta Lee

How can I most easily elean the white side walls of my automobile tires?

A. One of the easiest and most effective methods is to use the kind of steel wool pads that are filled with soap.

Q. How can I prevent nut from rusting tight on bolts?

A. Dip the threaded end of the bolt into shellac before turning the nut onto it. The nut can then be recovered by the process of the process then be removed later with any trouble.

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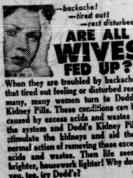
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