

The Compost Heap

Books have been written on com post heaps and it is a worthy subject. The good gardener throws nothing away that will rot or decompose and that means almost anything. He piles them on his compost heap. Green weeds, leaves and other trash should all be tossed ia, covered with a layer of soil and obtainable some manure. If watered occasionally and perhaps humus-making chemicals this ma-terial will break down rapidly and make the finest sort of garden soil. Most experts regard the compost pile as an essential part of their gardens. Where the pile is large it can be screened with some quickgrowing annuals or some permantion of refuse is covered well with a fresh layer of soil there should e no odour and no attraction for

> . . . Something Will Grow

No matter how unfavorable the table or shrub that will thrive in it. Some flowers, vegetables and certain varieties of grass actually prefer shade, some want acid soil rather than sweet, some like heavy clay better than loam or sand. The thing in planning is to consider these special likes and dislikes, then to select those plants that suit

Most vegetables, however, are pretty keen on a generous amount and dislikes in the matter of soil. For deep-rooted carrots, potatoes, etc., it is important that the soils Certain types prefer sandy soil to is to start with by a little planning

Can't Do Without Cultivation

Killing weeds is only one of reasons for cultivating flowers and vegetables. Even if were possible to have chemical weed killers which would destroy all but the flowers and vegetables we would still need to cultivate. This stirring of the soil with a rake, hoe, or whatever is used, is essential to let in air, to absorb moisture and to distribute plant food. In dry parts of the country it also keep the soil from drying out. A good practice is to cultivate gardens or crops regularly, after every good shower. Wait, of course, few hours or so until the soil is just dry enough to work.

Plenty of Time

Too early sowing is definitely not sow a few short rows of vegetables time just on the chance that there will be no late frosts, but the main sowings should wait until the time recommended by the seed catalogue or the local experts. For plants t are tender nothing is gained in planting in cold soil and before he weather has definitely turned warm. Of course, where extra protection is provided one can get etter to wait.

der plants do survive late frost they are quite likely to be so retarded that later and normal plantings will overtake

In the vegetable garden, of course, one should never sow all seed at once. The experts urge spreading sowings over several weeks so that the harvest will like wise be spread out. In most parts of Canada one can go on planting beans, beets, carrots, lettuce and such things every ten days or so from the time of earliest possible planting right up to July.

In a schoolboy's exam, paper: "To keep milk fresh it should be left in the cow until needed."



In Line Of Duty-Rhett Butler, a Dalmatian fire dog gets new bandages on his foot and leg, burned by flaming gas in a meat market fire. The nurse is fireman Bob Arwine, who answered

Wimbledon going for the first

It was back in 1870 that two

brothers named Iones formed a

bank-roll, acquired four acres at

Some five years later Henry

Jones, who was always proposing

voting a small piece of the grounds

startling innovations, suggested de-

fact until 1904 when Lawn Tennis

pounds, while Croquet was in the

the club was twice cornfully re-

It was around this time that the

We wrote, not so long ago, some I Wimbledon - the greatest tennis fairly uncomplimentary remarks | centre in the world-was actually regarding the torrent of books about baseball, baseball teams and of Croquet. But facts are facts baseball players which, for the past | and it was Croquet that really kept couple of years, have been gushing from publishers' presses faster thirty years of its existence. than the Red River ever flooded, and with almost as depressing an effect. Now, after perusing-or at least glancing through - what | Croquet Club and, after searching seems like a long cord more of | for a ground that wouldn't put too these volumes, we would say that the lads are rapidly writing themselves clean out of material; and if Wimbledon at a rental of fifty we have to read just once more about what Dizzy Dean said to land Croquet Club held its first Frankie Frisch during the World championships there in June, 1870. Series, or about how Old Pete Alexander threw his hangover at the N. Y. Yankees and beat them with it, we are going to toss the

book out the window and holler "Copper." * * * to lawn tennis. This was at first regarded as "just another of Henry's (Here we would like to state little jokes"; but Hank was apparagain, however, that Ed. Barrow's ently a persistent sort of bloke, and reminiscenses, still running serially, he had his way, the rather frightenby no means belong in the above ing sum of twenty-five pounds being spent on the necessary equipcategory. But then Big Ed was an exceptional baseball man - one | ment. The tennis folks rallied whose influence on the growth and around, and the first Wimbledon development of the game was championship was held in 1877.

other individual.) Anyway, fairly well fed up with Croquet kept the club together till after the turn of the century—in baseball as reading material, it was a refreshing change to run across a book about a quite different sort of sport—the sport of Lawn Ten- | red for six pounds. But for all that nis. And when you consider what a gruelling, punishing, nerve-rackcome, it seems strange to recall that, not too many years ago, it was considered a lady-like sort of pastime, and men who indulged in t were liable to be called, by crude hangers-on around Dolans Tavern

on a really solid footing so far as or Cassidy's Pool Parlor, "Sissies" or worse. the general public was concerned. And from the Doherty's stems the The book we refer to is called long line of tennis stars right down "Romance of Wimbledon" by John to Gorgeous Gussie whose lace Olliff, profusely illustrated with panties last year caused almost as portraits and scenes from earliest much stir at Wimbledon as Suztimes down to the present day. We anne Lenglen's actions did in 1926 are sure anybody who likes to either play or watch tennis will get a real bang out of this book; al-

when she kept Queen Mary waiting -and lived to regret doing so. though some of them will undoubt-Suzanne, in case you don't re edly be surprised to learn that member, was the French girl who won the Ladies Singles five times in a row, and whose opinion of herself was almost as great as her ability. In those days they didn't "seed the draw" as they do now, and Suzanne-finding that all the leading ladies were in her section of the draw-threw something like a

conniption fit. * * * Dealing with this incident the author quotes the official referee's actful-extremely tactful-version

Storms were caused by Mile.

ionable superiority of the past few years to any other woman playe Wimbledon ought to be run to suit her convenience without regard to any other interest whatever. Possibly too much attention had been paid to her wishes in previous years. But in 1926 she presumed too far on her position in the tennis world."

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WITH BEEF PRICES hitting an all time high, eggs and poultry meet are bound to Wimbledon ought to be run to suit

Boiled down to more everyday language this means that Suzy said they had to play it her way—or else. Queen Mary, there to see the great Frenchwoman play, was kept waiting for half an hour with noth—was considered to the seed of the se ing to watch. Possibly Her Majesty didn't like this treatment. Certainly the Wimbledon folks didn't. Anyway, Suzanne scratched-and never played at Wimbledon again, Sounds like a tempest in a teapot at this listance; but it stirred up plenty of talk and excitement then.

The author says-and who are we to dispute his word?-that the most extraordinary Wimbledon match of all occurred in 1921 between Randolph Lycett, of Australia, and Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan. It was played on one of the hottest days in memory, and by the third set the Aussie had to be revived every time they changed ends. And we fear that his revival methods wouldn't uppeal very greatly to some of our temperance advocates—for what Lycett used, as a stimulant, was plain gin.

In the fina's set, which ran to twenty games, it was plainly to be seen that the Australian was on his last legs, the combination of heat and gin having taken its effect. Lycett knew that it was impossible to carry on without further stimulant, so he did the most audacious hing the Centre Court at Wimbledon has ever seen. He ordered a Lottle of champagne to be placed for him on the amount of the court of the process of the process of the court of the process of the

don has ever seen. He ordered a Lottle of champagne to be placed l for him on the ampire's chairand as the battle went on, he drank

However, virtue was its own reward; and as the Jap eventually won, perhaps we'll be forgiven—in spite of the gin and champagne—for calling attention to "Romance of Wimbledon" by John Olliff, As However, virtue was its own

and Johnson Outboard Motors, Open evenings of Wimbledon" by John Olliff. As one reviewer puts it "this is a book that contains the statistics which lawn tennis enthusiasts will wish to consult, but is also packed with drama and, in some cases, tragedy."

MAD AT OWN VOICES

Do lions recognize their own voices? Edgar M. Queeney, an American naturalist, thinks not. When he was filming big game in the Lake Amboseli arca of Kenya recently, he pitched his camp one night beside a small river.

The party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions roaring a few yards away on the substantial process. The party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions roaring a few yards away on the substantial process. The party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions roaring a few yards away on the substantial process. The party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions roaring a few yards away on the substantial process. The party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions are considered to the process of the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions are cally good beat on the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions are cally good beat on the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions to the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions the party was awakened next morning by a pride of five lions the party was awakened next morning the party was awakened next morning the party was a pride of five lions the party was a pride of five lions the party was a pr

morning by a pride of five lions roaring a few yards away on the opposite bank. Queeney switched on sound-recording apparatus and made a film of the din. Then, because the animals would not go away, he played the record back through a powerful loudspeaker. Were the lions frightened? Not

But, according to Mr. Olliff, bit. The sound of their own voices drove them to fury and they showed a profit of thirteen hundred made frantic efforts to cross the river. Queeney struck camp very

> 'Chance Takers' Don't Belong on Submarines

two famous Doherty brothers— "R.F." and "H.L." as they were A man who likes to take chances known-began to put Lawn Tennis nas no place in a submarine-even though he may prove to be a good commando or paratrooper. though a man who fears being alone may be unhappy in many jobs he can be a competent member of a submarine's crew. Loneliness is no problem in the crowded quarters of a sub.

These conclusions result from research conducted by Ernest A. Haggard, on the special psychological stresses suffered by sailors in submarines.

Best fitted for submarine service, according to the findings so far, are men who are seemingly independent but who actually enjoy team work. Good submariners can channel aggression into the performance of their dutics, instead of releasing it against themselves or their shipmates. Their thoughts tend to be specific and concrete, rather than abstract and general. Such men are

realists and not philosophers. "Sweat out" the Attack One cause of great stress aboard

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released in activity. "That is perhaps

why submariners, after a depth-

charging episode usually delight in

a surface battle and then feel 'sat-

isfied' about things," says Haggard.

To obtain his facts, Haggard

interviewed a large number of

successful war patrols to their cred-

t and who still liked undersea ser-

vice. He found that when the men

were told the purpose and risk

of particular operations, there was

a reduction in psychological break-

withholding of information about

a situation on the part of officers

has a bad psychological effect and

nterferes with morale and effi-

Members of a submarine crew

have definite ideas about officers.

Above all, they respect only officers

who know their business and keep

a craft in good condition. They

efficiency and fair dealing.

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ns and friction. Unnecessary

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First Job for New Grads Is Tremendous Hurdle ---These Hints by Experts Will Help Them Take It

By DOYLE SMEE

"Everybody tells me it's tough to get a job these days," says the wor-ried graduate of 1950. "But the fact s. I have to get a job. So what do do now?"
Even equipped with the most valuable information, the young jobseeker often finds getting his first job a tremendous hurdle. Mildred Hickman, placement director, spends, a lot of her time giving beginners a vitally-needed lift. his first job," she says, is to establish a good reputation, a good

work on time, to face people, to follow orders." More and more employers are demanding experience as a qualifi-cation, and part-time work during school years is about the only way a young graduate can get it. Employment officials declare that most who fail to find jobs simply

way is by taking part-time jobs

while he's still going to school. He

aren't persistent enough. One official of a state employment service cited this topical case: "A graduate chemist came looking for a job-manual labor, anything. In interviewing him I learned he had applied at nine com-

anies, without success. phone book and told him to make a list of 200 places that might hire chemists, and then try them all. "Not long afterward, he got a job as a chemist."

Many official employment service

offices offer job-seekers many worth-while services. All young raduates are urged to register with est, which also can be taken in

many college placement bureaus and in some business establishnents. A test of this sort helps the prospective job applicant decide

Flower Garden Tips

Crowded iris clumps should be divided and replanted as soon as they have finished blooming. Remove spent flower heads of peonies doing this all season, your flowers will produce more bloom. Lift spring-flowering bulbs such as tulips after bloom and store in a cool, dry place until fall planting time. Allow the foliage to start dying before digging. Then plant these vacant borders with glads, cannas, bedding plants, or even

Thrips cause much damage to gladiolus. For control, apply a 5-per cent DDT dust at 7-day intervals. Start these control measures as soon as the third leaf appears. you wait until the thrips have worked their way into the husks, the battle is lost-an ounce of pre-During rainy weather more appli-cations will be needed, and when weather is hot and dry, apply less

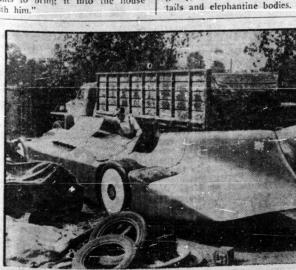
ses under control by weekly doses some very small worms skeletonizig the rose leaves, mix 1 part of d arsenate with 9 parts of the usting sulphur.

mind his baby brother. Presently, d cries from the garden reached

she called from the kitchen vindow. "Can't you keep your little rother entertained for a few min-I'm trying to figure out what to

What in the world is the mat-

o," replied Johnny. "He's dug a hole in the ground, and now he wants to bring it into the house



car dealers' junk yard is the late Sir Malcolm Campbell's famed Bluebird," formerly the world's fastest racing car. The oncesleek racer was the first land vehicle to travel at 300 miles per hour, and broke the world's land speed record for Great Britain no less than five times Its glory is now fading with its paint.



The Interview-The man behind the desk is a corporation personnel manager waiting for a job applicant to "sell" himself. The scene will be repeated a million times for this year's new grads, who'll find getting a job can be hard work.

much. Once you get the job, you equipped to do. It's not easy to get just what

you're looking for, but here are some hints that may help:

advance accordingly.

6. Know your prospective em-1. Be methodical. Make a list of ployer. It's smart to learn all you all employers in your field, and go can about every place you apply. "I named a dozen places that hire down the list, applying at each one.

"I named a dozen places that hire chemists, and he hadn't heard of 2. Be persistent. Don't give up man who interviews hundreds of chemists, and he hadn't heard of them. I gave him the classified tele-after a few interviews. Keep on if it takes 100 calls. Your job is finding a job. It's hard work.

3. Sell yourself. It's common

sense to be neat and clean at ali interviews. But that's not enough, You must have a sales talk ready, background. Make enough copies so answering the interviewer's unasked question, "Why should I hire this clude all pertinent data, but don't person?" He won't ask, but you | write a book. One page should be

to sell yourself, don't oversell. The newspaper ad, it's a good idea to employer wants someone who'll fit include a copy of the resume and in with the other workers. If he a picture of yourself. Naturally, thinks you're too cocky, he won't they'll want to known what you

Dinosaurs Came In All Sizes, Some Small As Collie Dogs

What were the Dinosaurs that | These animals still had long hind occupied the ancient world really legs but walked on all fours. Some like? Dr. W. E. Swinton of the Bri- were only thirteen feet long, the tish Museum of Natural History forty and sixty feet, whilst the recently went to Canada and the United States to study their collec- | biggest of all, Dplodocus, measured tion of Dinosaurs and compare them nearly ninety feet and probably with European ones. In a radio weighted twenty-five tons. They spent much time in lakes and rivers about these pre-historic creatures where they used their strong teeth on the softest vegetation and their which were the dominant land aniclaws to grasp a foothold. A third mals for nearly a hundred million group of Dinosaurs walked erect

The first misconception he cor- and had beaked mouths and teeth rected was that all Dinosaurs were huge. Some were enormous but others were as small as a collie dog. They were all reptiles, distant relatives of snakes and lizards and rather closer relatives of crocodiles. They were cold blooded, often up to twenty feet long, were called scaly in appearance and the females their fossilized remains, the only contact between them and modern

Some were entirely covered with such things; others had a double man, for the last Dinosaur had been row of plates along the centre of dead at least sixty million year

before the first man appeared.

Nearly a hundred different kinds of Dinosaurs, who adapted themselves to various ways of life, have been found. Dr. Swinton distinguished them in the easiest way, Ly their habits. There were flesh eaters with two short fore limbs and two strong hind ones on which they walked. Their toes and fingers' were clawed and they had one row of sharp, knife-like teeth. ten feet high, the climax of their development being reached in Tyrannosaurus, nearly fifty feet long

from his snout to the tip of his tail. These flesh-eaters were closely related to an even larger vegetarian group, with very long necks and

the bones are more amply represented there. Dinosaurs lived for a hundred millions years and then vanished dying without descendants. Towards the end of their era there were wide changes in topography, cli mate and the nature of plants, all of which made demands on a stock acons old in habits. They had their shortages of food, shelter and, most potent of all, shortage of brain, Dr. Swintor concluded by describ ing his visit to the world's largest telescope on Mount Palomar in California. With it man can see systems incredibly remote, whose light takes one hundred and forty million years to reach the earth. "Light that left the outer nebulae when the Dinosaurs were alive and were masters of the world now gleams upon their honoured bones,"

have climbed trees.

face and brow and a great frill of

Complete skeletons of some

Dinosaurs are in existence, others

are just isolated bones. Impressions

of skin are found on the rocks in

association with the bones, and

there are remains of eggs, with

very occasional portions of embryos.

From fossilised teeth information

about their food is deduced and the

type of rocks in which the fossils

are preserved tell of the geography

and climate. There is a good collec-

tion of Dinosaurs in London and

others in Europse but by far the

finest collections are in Canada and

of geological beds which preserve

bone over the neck.

Lord Webb-Johnson, ex-President of the Royal College of Surgeons, tells of a doctor's tombstone he found in a Dublin cemetery. The inscription was: "If you want to see

by John Russell.

sun" may be all right as the start of the abdomen or limbs. This con-of a funeral dirge—and what a lovely one it was—but folks whose daily but rarely more than that. tasks must be done out in the open air. would do well to treat the source of our light, heat and energy with due respect.

patient rest in a cool place. Apply warm cloths or a hot water bottle to with due respect.

Every summer countless thousextent, from the heat. The consequences can range from mere disquences are better known as heat exhaustion, heatstroke, and sun-stroke. Each of these conditions has different symptoms and signs, and each varies in the treatment required. severe sunburn which covers a large portion of the body is dangerous. It

Take heat exhaustion first. This is due mainly to perspiring in such great amounts that the body is drained of most of its water and physical exertion. It usually comes suddenly with marked weaknesses, dizziness, nausea, or vomiting. If the person is standing, he may reel. His skin will be pale and moist, his pulse weak, breathing rapid, perspiration profuse.

applicants if you know what the For heat exhaustion, do this: company makes, some facts about Have the person lie down, if possible, in a cool place where the air lotion. When you purchase the calahow it's done-enough to demonstrate that you're awake. is circulating freely. Loosen his 7. Prepare a resume. Have a neat clothing. If the patient is chilly, no matter how hot the day, keep him warm with a hot water bottle severe and extensive, or if there is (typed, if possible) resume of your or blanket. If he is conscious, give a fever, call a physician. him sips of salt water (1 teaspoon of salt to 1 pint of water) and a must tell him anyway.

4. Be modest. Although you have enough.

8. When you're answering a stimulant (tea, coffee or aromatic tion: 1/2 teaspoon in 1/2 glass of

It is wise to keep in mind that severest effects from the heat and spirits of ammonia in this propor- sun are suffered by old people and infants in their first year of life. water). If the patient does not im- Also, those who are very much prove quickly, call a doctor. most likely to suffer from the ef-Sunstroke and heatstroke have fects of heat, especially in lon-continued hot spells.

the same symptoms and effects but sunstroke comes from exposure to the sun and heatstroke comes from exposure to extreme indoor heat. Both are far more serious than heat exhaustion and require prompt action to save the person's life. Since famous Brontosaurus was between | shall refer henceforth only to suning suddenness; it may be preceded by acute headache, dizziness, and nausea, rapidly followed by unconsciousness. The skin of sunstroke patients is dry and hot, the face temperature high.

For sunstroke, do this: Call a suited for feeding on the evergreen physician at once. While waiting for him to arrive, take the patient to a palm like vegetation of the time. with his head slightly raised. Remove as much of his clothing as The fourth group, four-legged cousins of the beaked animals and cold cloths on his head. Then try to reduce his temperature by spong armoured Dinosaurs because of the bony plates and spikes they bore. water or by wrapping him in a sheet and spraying, or gently pouring, cool water over him every few After the patient becomes con scious, give him cool water to drink.

> Heat cramps usually develop in those who work indoors in high temperature and who perspire profusely. The resulting loss of salt

severe sunburn which covers a large

may cause stomach and intestinal

Serious sunburn usually is avoid-

on the market for the prevention of

For sunburn, do this: Apply bak-

ing soda and water, a burn oint-

mine lotion, have druggist add enough carbolic acid to make a 2-

sunburn also are helpful.

are most harmful when falling di-For heat cramps, do this: Have rectly on the head. Do wear light, loose clothing. the abdomen. Relief should come quickly; if it does not, give the

Don't overeat. Choose easily disame care as for heat exhaustion. gested foods. Leave out fats and Sunburn is another consequence the body. Fruit juices are helpful However, one may be sunburned on a cloudy day. Sunburn is a real

Hot Weather

Do's And Don'ts

possible in the coolest hours of the day. The sun's rays are most in-

tense in May, June, July, and August between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Don't stay in the sualight too long at a time Take time off now

Do keep your head covered when

. . .

and then to rest in the shade.

Do try to create a breeze by open intense indoor heat.

Do drink plenty of cold (not iced) a day may be needed to replace the

able if exposure to the sun's rays is brief until tanning has begun. Do use plenty of salt with your food and add it to your drinking water, unless your physician adacquired a coat of tan, clothing should be worn. The oils and lotions fer, use salt tablets. Extra salt is needed to replace what is lost is

perspiration. Don't overdo in any way. Keep in good condition with healthful and sleep, avoid too much physical activity and fatigue.

Don't worry. Relax frequently and

"Hello," said the absent-minded professor. "How's your wife?" married yet, you know." "To be sure," nodded the pro-

single, too."



Propaganda Battle in Berlin-Latest weapons of the cold war propaganda offensives and counter-barrages. The match cover, left, is one of many which were smuggled into Berlin's West Sector by Communists. On it are inscribed the words: "All Strength for the FDJ (Communist youth organization). . Willing to Work and Defend Peace." The balloon at right is one of hundreds released by anti-Communist Berliners, bear-

ing the letter "F," for "Freedom," and the words: "FDJ for

whom are you marching?" Anti-Red leaflets are attached.

Historic Canadian Beauty Spot



Here, on the Saguenay River, is the site of the earliest Christian Mission in Canada. The first chapel of boughs and bark went up in 1600; and this little white building erected in 1747 on the same land, still stands.



Gleeful Gorilla - "Arno," an 8-month-old gorilla flown from Africa, looks forward to the good life in some zoo. Animal lealer Henry Trefflich, holding Arno, calls the animal "ugly and vicious enough to grow up to be a second Gargantua.