With the disastrous Manitob floods still vivid in most people's minds a few words about water centrol and drainage might not be amiss. The control of water has long been recognized as a responsi-bility of not only the state but the dred years before the birth of Plato wrote in his "Laws" the following:

"If there be a heavy rain and injures some tiller of the upper ground or some one who has a common wail refuses to give his neighbour an outlet for water; or, again, if some one living on the higher ground recklessly lets off the water on his lower neighbour, and they cannot come to terms with one another let him, if he will, summon the offender, if he be in the city ore the warden of the city and if he be in the country before the warden of the country, and let him obtain a decision determining what each of them is to do. And he wh will not abide by the decision shall suffer for his morose and malignant temper, and pay a fine equivalent because he was unwilling to submit to the magistrates."

Most countries at some time or another have assisted farmers in the drainage of low land; or the government itself has undertaken drainage of certain areas so that they could be developed for agricultural purposes. Here in Canada all the provinces have one or more acts on the statutes designed to assist farmers by one method or another in the drainage of agricultural land; and several Departments of Agriculture have additional policies that provide even further assistance to the individual

Most of the Canadian drainage acts now in effect reseumble those of our own province. While Onof them are two-fold. The first is to enable a group of farmers to secure an outlet; and the second is to provide loans, at low interest rates, for the construction of drains.

1. Municipal Drainage Act-Makes it possible to secure outlets for large areas. The work is generally carried on by the municipal council when they are petitioned to do so by a group of farmers. An engineer is appointed who makes a survey and estimates cost. The cost is assessed to all benefiting from the project.

2. The Ditches and Watercourses ct-Applies to smaller areas with definite limitations as to size.

3. The Municipal Drainage Actfor the construction of drainage Permits councils to borrow money for the construction of drainage

4. Main Outlets-An act of the Legislature permits a municipal council to borrow money for the construction of outlet ditches and under the Provincial Aid to Drainage Act a free grant of 20 per cent of the cost of the work up to a ed to a municipality.

5. Tile Drainage—Assistance is given for the installation of tile underdrainage by the provision of surveys at a very nominal cost; and under the Tile Drainage Act a farmer may borrow up to \$2,000 per 100 acres at 3 per cent interest but not more than 75 per cent of the cost of the work.

Unlike similar acts in the Maritime Provinces, money has been borrowed under this Act for tile drainage work every year since it

Passed The Bucks - A teen-age couple, William and Heler

Zoerndt, were arrested in Amsterdam, N.Y., after a successful counterfeiting career. The 18-year-old ex-grocery clerk made fake \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills and his read-headed 17-year-old wife



Sock With A Sock! - Anna Hughes Patteson registers real surprise as she checks the size of one of the socks to be presented to Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama at the 42nd annual governors' conference. The socks, size 18, measure 18 inches om heel to toe. A dozen socks for each governor will be among the forty gifts from West Virginia industries to be presented to governors and their wives.

was originally passed in 1879. Naturally, the amounts borrowed have varied widely but in 65 years approximately \$4,600,000 has been borrowed by farmers. The municipal councils who administer these loans and who must take the first step in making the money available for farmers deserve a great deal of credit for their progressive attitude.

Which will be about enough, for just now, about drainage; and I realize that the foregoing, although it's about a "wet" subject, is liable to prove pretty dry reading. Still, it's surprising how many there are -folks who consider themselves well-informed too-who know little or nothing about these matters. We're all to apt to say "the Government should do this" or "the Government should do that" instead of finding out what the Government actually is ready and willing to do.

Beaver Checks In - Sheilagh

Neale models something new

recent British Fur Trade Man-

ufacturers' showing. Beaver

furs are dyed in contrasting

colors and sewn together in

this bold check pattern.

e so, but it also helps avoid any isunderstanding as to the date Q. I have seen people chewing ice cream. Is that good form? A. Chewing ice cream is neither essary, nor is it good form. groom to mail some of the wedding invitations to his circle of intimate

> A. No; all the invitations should be mailed from the bride's home. The bride's fiance should, of course, furnish a list of his relatives and friends to whom he wishes invi-

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the proper procedure

of a best man in regarding to the

pocket, and is sure to remember the exact pocket. He joins the

bridegroom in the room set aside

for their use and walks with him

places it in his friend's hand.

of bread on the plate or table in order to butter it? A. Never. Bread should always broken into small pieces, which are held between the fingers while being buttered. Q. Should a young man rise when an elderly or distinguished man enters the room?

A. This is always the well-bred for a letter inviting someone to pay a visit in your home? A. There is no exact rule of eti-

quette governing this, other than that the letter should be friendly and maintain maximum velocity." and sincere-and the reason for invitation is usually stated. Q. After returning home from her honeymoon, should a bride wait for her friends to call on her before she calls on them? A. Yes; usually she is not ex-

pected to make any calls until her friends have come to see her.

Q. Should a young girl offer her hand when she is being introduced to an elderly woman? A. Not unless the elderly woman offers her hand first.

Q. If the person making an introduction does not pronounce a name distinctly, is it all right for me to ask him to repeat the name? A. Never. Direct your question to the person to whom you are being introduced. The correct procedure is, "How do you do? I am very sorry I did not hear your

GRASS SILAGE SOLVES WINTER FEED PROBLEM

"Grass silage will be the savior of Canada's winter feed problem," Melvin Shuh, Kitchener, Ontario dairyman, told a meeting of 1,000 district farmers at the Waterloo County annual seed fair recently. He said that grass silage brought his herd of 75 Jerseys through the last few winters with no loss of production and in better condition than had been his experience with hay and corn feed.

"It takes courage to go into this program," he warned. "You have to keep after the land at all times, rtilize every year for greater yields and plow your fields under and re-seed every two years." In Shuh's opinion the younger grass sity of California, the first Ameri-

isfied with just playing the game—
they also indulge in something known as "baseball field games," with records made and broken, records carefully kept, and all the rest of it.

But you'll no doubt understand what we're getting at if we pass along a few quotes taken from a point of the past of the past

along a few quotes taken from a patch regarding the matter.

"Robert G. Jones of the Univer-Robert O. Johnes of the Carlos Robert O. Johnes of the Carlos Robert O. Johnes O. Johnes Robert O. Johnes O. Johnes O. Johnes O. Was Australian Wally Driver, who accomplished this prodigious feat when he drove the baseball clean out of the St.

Kilda Football Ground into the

ALUMINUM CORRUGATED SHEETS only

was reported."

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(We take it that "on the full" means where the ball lights, and doesn't allow for any bounce or roll. Also, in passing, we would say that the Aussie bleacherites can't be such avid ball-glommers as we have on this side of the Peafe Parts. Parts of the Peafe Parts of the Peaf

such avid ball-glommers as we have on this side of the Pacific. But let us on with the tale.)

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"It was unbelievable that a man could hit a ball so far, especially as the best professional effort was 70-odd feet short of this record. The mighty Babe Ruth had once driven a ball 421 feet 8 inches, and this was acclaimed a sensational effort — and now a schoolboy has driven a baseball 511 feet 9 inches."

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(Here we pause to hope that the great Babe Ruth isn't turning in the great Babe Ruth isn't turning to the spot where the marriage is to take place. The best man stands one pace behind the bridgegroom. Anticipating the moment that the ring is to be used, he advances and Q. When an invitation is accepted by letter, is it considered good taste to repeat the exact date and hour mentioned in the invitation? A. It is not only good taste to

Grere we pause to nope that the great Babe Ruth isn't turning in the grave over the thought that his record has been so disgraced. Still, we doubt that he is. Over here, we doubt that he is. Over here, 'fungo-hitting"-which is all that the great drives above mentioned actually consist of-isn't taken seri- U. of C." ously; and some of the finest fungo artists we ever saw couldn't hit the size of their collars in a real game. But we must return to Australia, for you haven't heard the half of

friend Clint is still head coach of

is the long distance baseball throw

held by Tom Geegan (Sydney, New

(at Evansville way back in 1910).

In 1948, Geegan threw 425ft 11in.

"Will some baseballer some day

"Given the man, the time, and the

opportunity," he says-and then

ends up with a quite discouraging

certain it's bound to happen. In fact

"MAYBE." Personally we're almost

we can hardly wait.

is helpful.

. . .

"Let those who may call the drive a "freak" effort on the part Q. It it all right to lay a slice of the fungo-hitter, but a glance back over Robert's previous record surely gives indication that he was the one man likely to achieve some sensational figures given the most favorable opportunities. We in Australia were given the bare figures of the University of California results of their annual base-401.9 and Henry Brown completball field games test with the Victorian Baseball Association, in Q. What is the correct wording ing team of three—they also set which Jones topped a record-breakover 500 feet? Given the man, the a new world team total of 1,378ft. 7in.-but this writer visualizes per-

> (We warned you in advance imagine-between students in Calithat those Aussie baseball writers fornia and those in Austalia and put the rest of us to shame in their attitude toward the sport. Now, maybe you'll believe us. But don't fit to end on a slightly more hopeful go away yet. The story continues! And we'll try not ot mention shr thrilling yarn so much.) Laseball (without artificial aid such

fect atmospheric conditions to en-

"We have noted that Robert Jones has been the world's most consistent hitter in baseball field games events over the past three years, scoring a hat-trick in first placings for California, winning the All-American in 1948 and second to Edward F. Sobczak in 1949. Of course, he will once again be the top All-American in 1950." * * *

"Wally Driver, the "ex-champ," was also a consistent hitter in these games, winning the junior Austra-lian title before twice taking the senior event. Somewhat offsetting my reasoning that high-rating consistency is the lead up to sensational achievement, Driver's next best fungo to his topping 500ft. was 388ft., which brings an improvement of over 100 feet into the "freak" category." * * *

"However, Jones sets us back on our feet, for in successive years he hit 459.7ft., 443.3 and 511.9all of which bettered the profes sional record. Sobczak, who beat Jones last year, registered 449.11ft."

"Australians - and maybe the world-thought Wally Driver's record would never be broken. But it has, and by a student at the Univerleft lying for an hour after cutting made the best feed. It is much cheaper than corn and involves less clitton W. Evans' baseballers inititrouble in growing and handling. ated the series in 1939 and our good

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ay to come? At no great cost

it has regular care. This spring is a good time to go over yours and see that it is thoroughly cleaned and

BE A HAIRDRESSER

"There is still a baseball field games record held by an Australian that has defied the best efforts of thousands successful Marvel gradulation that has defied the best efforts of the Marvel Hardnessing Schools." SCHOOLS 358 Bloor St. W., Toronto

held by Tom Geegan (Sydney, New South Wales), who just failed to reach the best professional throw of 426ft. 9½in. by Sheldon Lejeune ARTS, Route No. 1. Box 371, Berlin, N

His team-mates that year also created a world record of 1,192ft 9in.

Jack Rowley topped the "400" with
401.9 and Henry Brown completpropel a baseball (without artificial aid, such as a baseball club)

time and the opportunity—maybe."

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(Which will have to be the end of our story of baseball field games as played—by correspondences. name and address of last inspector. Lawrence, Sec. Treas., Murillo, Ont. TEACHER WANTED for S.S. No. forma and those in Ausralia and New Zealand. We can only say that we wish the writer had seen factories, by a commence 1550. School on Highway 80, six m atenfrew, bydro installed. Apply qualifications, experience, and ralary note regarding the possibilities of a QUALIFIED Protestant Teacher

Laseball (without artificial aid such as a baseball club) over 500 feet.
"Given the man, the time, and the salary to Paul E. Weber, Sec.-T Killaloe, Ont. L'ORIGNAL, Prescott County, Protestanteacher wanted for S.S. No. 3, Longueull Duties to commence after the holidays.

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Sweet as its name!



streamlined all the time. The emaker needs to keep up to if she would save time and obr in garment construction. ming skirts by hand is out on the sewing machine. A tch attachment, recently

r foot from the machine and ttach this instead. It is easy to It works for hemming towcurtains or almost anything on lightweight or heavyweight materials.
And do you have a buttonhole

achment for your machine?; It is great aid, if you have lots of butles to make. If you don't eel like going to this expense, do, least, buy a pair of buttonhole Then you can cut each can get an electric light for

sewing machine. It will save or eyes, and help you do a better ob of stitching. Check the lights Cape influence is typified by your sewing-room, too. For good gabardine suit. The capelet ork, you must have plenty of light, rithout glare or shadows.

Now that many houses have eleccity, we women all long for a are the "style centennial" news for new electrice sewing machine. But San Francisvo's 100th birthday of your old foot-treadle machine is good shape, why wait for that its fashion industry.

Wool jersey, velvet and corduray you can buy a motor attachment share the centennial honors this or your machine. Any handy man an mount it. ;
Even the best machine won't There's a well-tailored look in everything from play clothes to ntinue to do good work uniess party dresses, and expensive-look ing accents and trimmings play a second-fiddle.

The feminine cape influence is noted in both coats and suits,

among other things, "a time to

plant, and a time to pluck up that

which is planted." No gardener

could quibble with that. But on a

simmering Early Summer day most

gardeners can ask why, at this

particular time, the seasons so con-

which is growing like mad on the

lawn, in the orchard, beside the path

and in the lesser tended parts of the

garden itself. This is the time to

two weeks ago and now is a brist-

ling mass of eager shoots intent on rivaling oaks and elms. This is a

The grapes should be sprayed

cups are in bloom. So is hawkweed. Clover and chickweed flourish in the lettuce bed. Iris are in flower.

"For everything there is a season."

seems to be it, the season for

everything at once.-New York

How true, how true! And this

again. Blackberries are in blossom. The cherry trees are loaded, Butter-

trim the hedge, which was so neat

sewing machine needles. When one gets blunted, replace it with There Is A Season a new, sharp one. And use a needle of a size suitable for the material you're working on.
That goes for hand sewing, too. "For everything there is a sea-

You'll want a supply of sharp, slender needles, in several differson," said the moody author of Ecclesiastes, going on to specify nt sizes. Do you have trouble hreading needles? Then you should get one of those inexpensive needle threaders.

There's a hem marker gadget

that any husband will appreciate when he's called on to stick the ns around the hem of your skirt. ins around the hem of your skirt. spicuously overlap. This is the t stands on the floor and has an time to plant and tend the seedlings. djustable gauge which moves up But it also is the time to pluck up and down a measuring stick. the weeds which plant themselves. This is the time to cut the grass, goods while you stick a pin rough the clamp. Then, prestoreleases and you find the pin

piercing the goods, and always orizontally. We could name various incidenals you should have at hand before

hears should be kept for cutting the jobs done.

And don't forget your pressing oment. A clean, well padded oning board is a "must." Also a leeve board. It's not only handy sleeves but for other places Of course, you'll want a good pressing cloth. Don't run to the

dish-towel drawer when you need one. Specially made cloths hold sisture better and have no lint. Times.



Farewell From Number 4003 - Dr. John W. Lauck, 75, of Maple Hill, retiring after 52 years of rural medical practice, gets a farewell smile from three-months-old Cheryl Marie Oliver, the 4003rd and last baby he delivered. Holding the baby is her mother, Mrs. Robert Oliver. Friends and patients held a giant farewell. a giant farewell party honoring the doctor on his retirement.

Jersey, Velvet and Corduroy Favored Fabrics For Fall



is detachable. San Francisco-Practical fabrics

achieves this cape-like coat. cape suit. Another cape-like coat has yards of broadcloth with deeplyset dolman sleeves that taper at the wrists, topped by a vouthful reversible collar. Sophistication is again the ob-

Generous use of broadcloth

ective for sportswear. In this field, the "mix 'em and match 'em" theme in chamois-soft coruroy for an interesting and practical slacks, vest and angular-shaped brims.

There's No Pardon For A Hanged Man

How would you feel if you were accused of a crime you didn't commit? Indignant, of course; but the English legal system is acknowl-

So-Consider Your Verdict

English legal system is acknowl-

edged to be the best in the world,

giving the most chances to the

prisoner at the bar, so if you're

equally honest witnesses gave con-

tradictory accounts of the same

accident. I would consider how dif-ficult it is for anyone—with the

best will in the world-to tell the

May 11th, 1889. The post-mortem

written to her lover stating that

Maybrick was "sick unto death"

at a time when the doctors were

But the accused was fortunate in

Russell, one of the greatest advo-

bought and soaked quite openly and

that arsenic was used as a cos-

accustomed to taking arsenic as a

medicine. Sir Charles forced the

doctors to admit that death might

have been the result of "natura!

causes."

Speaking from the dock (until

Russell had proved that all the

optimistic about his recovery.

hissed in court.



Mother-Daughter duo is in corduroy.

and jacket set. It has a two-tone Corduroy is in the limelight for For evening, a raspberry satin

no safe resting place on which you

can justify a finding that this was

skirt with quilted pockets is ac-cented by a jet-black velvet bodice in a formal. Velvet also makes news in hats, many of which have large fabric belt.

mother and daughter, too. There's a jumper set that's demure but durable to go shopping, to school, and to Sunday picnics in high style. It has bertha shoulder interest accented by tiny buttons to the waist which is finished by a narrow self-

testified in court.

Frustrated by ordinary existence she lived "an extraordinary life of make-believe," part of which was the operatic plot to murder her

a death of arsenical poisoning."

After a rather muddled summingup by the judge the jury brought in Innocent you'll be acquitted. There's no reason for worrying.

Yet, if it were me. I know that I would worry writes Cyril Ramsay in "Answers." I would reprisonment. On the evidence (and prisonment. On the evidence (and prisonment.)). doubt that Florence Maybrick was guilty of murder. For to live a life innocent.

So, according to Mr. Lustgarten, is one thing; and to intend a man's was Edith Thompson in the famous | death and to arrange for someone

whole truth and nothing but the truth." I would call to mind cases

Late on a March evening of 1922 truth." I would call to mind cases
where the "culprit" has been given
where the "culprit" has been given had been gi

ling mass of eager shoots may be starting your sewing.

Shears are taken for granted.
But are yours sharp along the full length? Better get them sharpened by a prrofessional if they have a dull spot. A good pair of shears should be made of steel.

Blades should be held together by a screw instead of being riveted. The handle is bent at an angle so blades can lie more nearly horizontal while cutting at a table. Scissors are differentiated by being shorter. They serve for snipping thread and rougher uses, while the starting your sewing.

Ing mass of eager shoots may be rivaling oaks and elms. This is a tivaling oaks and elms. Suddenly a man thrust the wife subscitude the husband ticously in the neck and disappeared. Shrieking 'Don't! Don't!' Mrs. Thompson in the neck and disappeared. Shrieking 'Don't! Don't!' Mrs

red that she was having an affair with a Merchant Navy steward, aged twenty—her junior by eight frightening moral crime known as James Maybrick, a substantial years. Confronted with her lover miscarriage of justice. Liverpool cotton broker, died on at the police station Edith broke down and Bywater, though denying murder, admitted the knife assault.

revealed traces of arsenic in his This was obviously enough to body. His American wife, Florence, hang him, and duly proved so. But twenty-six years his junior, was arrested. It transpired that she had the police were not satisfied; they a lover, and during the prelimin- charged Edith with murder as well. Since Bywaters, not she, had ary hearings Mrs. Maybrick was struck the blow the Crown had to When she was brought to trial | prove that he had done it with her knowledge and at her direction. To the Crown proved (a) that Mrs. do this they relied on a number of Maybrick had bought fly-papers containing arsenic and soaked them of her letters found in Bywater's room. In these there were referin water, (b) that nurses had seen ences to desperate action, to powher handling her husband's meatjuice which was later found to dered glass and to something bit-

contain arsenic, (c) that she had ter in her husband's tea. How did the great Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett, who was defending Edith Thompson, meet these damning admissions? By the most amazing and, uitimately, the most convincing pleas ever advanced in a-Court of Law. He simply denied that they had any relation at all her defending counsel, Sir Charles cates who ever stood at the English to fact and set out to prove it. Par. In cross-examination he esta-Edith Thompson, he said, was blished that the flypapers were "not some ordinary woman; she is one of those striking personalitie that stand out." Possessed of a metic; that Maybrick's brother had first put the idea of poisoning in vitality and a capacity for romantic passion far too great for her dull Ilford husband she frantically the minds of both doctors and nurses; that Maybrick had been sought an outlet for her restless

She found it, as her letters show, in novels whose characters were completely real to her-more rea Above all she found it in By-1898 defendants were not allowed to give evidence on oath) Mrs.

Maybrick stated that she had put

Above all she found it in Bywaters. She regarded her shipping with this rather ordinary shipping a powder in the meat-juice at the urgent request of her husband.

Whether this was true or not, whether the meat-juice at the urgent requests of the great love affairs of all time. When it lacked romantic details she supplied them

of her battle with her father and sister, who wanted her to give up Lywaters. This was the purest fa-brication, as both father and sister

husband. She never intended it to be carried out. Indeed, as Bywaters

case involving herself and Frederick else to compass it is quite another. The jury were not convinced, or

Head In The Clouds - "Twiga," in the background, giraffe father of week-old "Sambo," seems mighty proud of the attention his offspring is receiving at the Whipsnade Zoo in England. The newcomer's mother, "Girlie," however is a bit more down to earth, advising her youngster to rubberneck right back at

Poison Ivy

Your arm begins to itch. You rub it again and again. A rash develops followed by inflammation of the skin. When the inflamed area begins to spread and small watery blisters form, the itch becomes maddening. These developments may occur in a few hours or may take several days. Poison ivy, Bor gia of the countryside has struck. Found in every province, poison ivy grows in greatest profusion in Ontario and western Quebec. From Quebec City eastward it is found less frequently, and from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast grows mainly at lake and woodland re-

Poison ivy grows as a trailing vine or an upright plant The leaves, arranged alternately on woody stems, are composed of three smaller leaflets. In early summer small whitish flowers appear in the axils of the leaves Clusters of greenish yellow fruit which gradually turn white, succeed

The toxic substance in poison ivy tained in the leaves, flowers, fruit, stems or roots. It may persist for months on gloves, tools, shoes and animals may transmit it to humans. It is even claimed that particles o it are carried in the smoke from

Treatment for ivy poisoning consists of washing affected parts with laundry soap and warm water immediately after contact. Washing with alcohol, kerosene or gasolin ganate solution and calamine lotion are recommended for certain cases

Woodlot Farming Brings Real Revenue

Modern tree farming has made wood the second most important ccrop produced on the 680-acre Half-Mile High stock farm of Wal-Virginia. Two years ago in one selective cutting. Hanline harveste

hardwood netting him \$5,500. Only through scientific woodlot ful fire prevention practices and re stocking with young seedlings has transformed once thought of waste land into a cash crop.

Commenting on this increase feel that many Canadian farmers could enjoy this also. Efficient cutwastes would allow for increased yields and prevent destruction of the country's precious woodlands

Cutting should be timed to imand increase cash returns. Imning gives the more valuable species ting controls growth of undesirable sale or fire wood.

If the condition of the wood is carefully studied and analyzed needed cash for further available.