

"Gussie" Gets a Rubdown-In her dressing room at the "Forum Italico" in Rome, Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran, of lacepanty fame, gets a massage before meeting French tennis ace Anne-Marie Seghers in the Italian Tennis Champioships. Gussie won the match.

Looking at the results of the first week of the Toronto Maple Leafs' home "s.and" one cannot help be-ing reminded, somehow, of the deathless dispatch a Washington newspaper correspondent seit home after having a couple of settlement to prove that either the breed of baseball slugger is improvafter having a couple of peeks at the Senators going through their

But maybe, by this time, the Leafs have taken a turn for the better; in fact, that's about the only ers than that were scored in a single day's play was back in June, 1937, when the count was one greatdirection they have left. But it's too bad. The advance build-up the Leafs

June afternoon, there were fifteen received—especially over the matter of Sunday ball at last—was only slightly less than terrific. On opening day, and the first Sunday, the crowds moved down to the air (polar) conditioned spaces of the Stadium in huge and highly profitexpectation, completely forgetting that neither wishful thinking or atendance records ever won many | National with a quintet, and the ball games. * * *

And right now a few thousand of three of them in a single inning. them are wondering if the expert observers, who accompanied those Leafs on their Southern travels, mightn't have been the victims of | the breed of modern ball-player must fraud or deception. In other words, when they asked for sun-glasses, In fact, if the breed of Thoroughsome slicker must have slipped them the rose-colored variety.

As for the babyish tactics which spoiled opening Sunday for so and 3/5. Maybe Bill Corum, the many, so much has already been | new impresario at Churchill Downs written that we have but little to | should borrow a leaf from baseball's add. Except this. Frank Shaugnessy has been around for quite a while; and while he has developed a slight While his back was turned, of tendency to take off his hat and bow whenever the sacred word "baseball" is mentioned, that is probably due to his official position Anyway, Shag knew enough to hit Corum had best let things stay as those guilty of the stalling in the only place where your modern ball player can be hurt. We were just about to write "in the bankroll" when we recalled that today's ball artists carry theirs in pocketbooks "in the wallet" and you'll get our general meaning, we hope.

Baseball magnates vehemently deny that there has been any change, that they are aware of, in the makeup of the baseball itself. So far as they know, the poor innoents, the apple that Ted Williams, Ralph Kiner and the rest of today's sluggers swing at is identical with the one that used to serve as a mark or Cobb, Wagner, Lajoie, and the

Those same magnates also laugh to scorn any suggestions that seatfort to make it easier for the boys to smack one out of the park. do those things for the comfort and convenience of our dear friends, the

cash customers." Well, far be it from us to odubt the word of such an important person as a baseball mogul. Still, here

ing very fast or else that things have been happening behind their backs. "The Senators haven't got any pitching, or hitting, or defensive strength," the wire ran. 'Outside that, they're loaded."

"The Senators haven't got any pitching, or hitting, or defensive strength," the wire ran. 'Outside that, they're loaded." thirty-one home runs belted. The only occasion on which more homers than that were scored in a

> Just to keep the record clear, the 31 four-baggers of May 6th, were divided up thusly. The American League accounted for 16 of the bumper crop with the Boston Red Sox collecting the most, an even half-dozen. Boston Braves led the

> > undergoing vast improvement.

Chicago Cubs-of all people-tied a major league mark by busting Yes, gentle reader, it looks very much, from where we sit, as though

bred had been improved with equal celerity, this year's Kentucky Derby would probably have been book, and have somebody shorten the track by a hundred yards or so.

course, and without anybody telling lim about it. Still, on second thought, maybe they are. A home run in baseball used to provide an authentic thrill. Now, they've cheapened them to such an extent that the last quotation we heard was a dime a dozen

His System

-with no bidders.

An FBI investigator discovered evidence of some amazing marks-manship in a West Virginia town. On trees, fences, and walls were countless bull's-eyes, with the bullet-hole in the absolute centre. The FBI man demanded an introduction to the Dead-eye Dick responsible for this spectacular shooting and was led to the village halfwit. "Greateset shooting I ever saw," marvelled the FBI man, "How in the world do you do it?" "Nothing to it," deprecated the

ing arrangements are changed, half-wit. "I shoot first and draw fences moved and so on, in an ef- | the circles afterward."



Artists Without Arms-Despite the handicap of no arms, these two painters in Deisenhofen, Germany run a flourishing art publishing business and have become well-known painters. Bruno Schmitz-Hochburg, left, lost his arm in an accident 30 years ago. Arnulf Erich Stegmann, right, was paralyzed when he was two years old and never regained use of his arms. They employ several handicapped persons in their by

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He cemented 38 by 12-inch bolts and sandwiches available. every six feet in the foundation, then lowered the sills and bolted them down.

Then Huff raised the other side of the barn and built a similar foundation. The old barn already looked better. looked better.

though, so he used jacks with heavy timber extensions to force them into line before nailing and bracing the Aids, washeluin and towel, tea barn. He pulled the gable ends into | towel, cold drinks and cookies. line with a set of woven wire stret-

He put in a good stairway to the loft, which is the poultry house part of the building. On the ground some cows and a horse, and storage rooms for feed, hay, and smaller farm tools.

he wound up with exactly the alle building he needed on his small farm. Your old barn may have some life left in it, too!

What To Do Before The Moving Starts

Moving - whether done from choice or of necessity-is a pretty miserable business. However, sometimes has to be done, like it or not; and the following hints as to what should be done BEFORE THE MOVING MEN COME may save you a lot of bother, work and, possibly property damage or

* * * Important papers should be placed in the bank or elsewhere for safekeeping. Papers are one of the most frequently lost of household items, and are apt to be needed in

a hurry. * * * Make a complete inventory of ousehold goods and note the value

of each grouping or important inlividual pieces. Ask your electrical dealer what to do to protect your refrigerator,

freezer, range, sewing machine,

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Power From Sound

It's said that 68-year-old George floor, he built a garage, stalls for some cows and a horse, and storage rooms for feed, hay, and small-Constantinesco, the man who inventpropellers of aeroplanes during the

If you have an old barn, Huff At present he is busy in his worksays, take a look at its possibilities.
Huff's total cost was \$1800— but sonic motors. He claims that by transmitting power by sound-waves

haps I am a little ahead of my time. I'm sure this development v come sooner or later."

COOK (General)









ds That Open ilk Bottles

n to open milk bottles left on steps of houses in Swaything, preying upon the waxboard of milk bottles in many parts les, Scotland and Ireland.

British Birds, James Fisher R. A. Hinde find no satisfactory wers to these questions: Did in-idual birds learn the trick from another or did they discover themselves? If most of them themselves? It most of their w did they discover that milk

tles contain food?

T. H. Hawkins relates in Nature at his own investigations have him to conclude. He says that obtained of bottle-opening by and a lesser number by house ws, blackbirds, starlings, robchaffinches and hedge spar ast have discovered the trick for mselves, because tits, the origexperimenters, do not move n in winter, more than a few from their breeding places.
bottles are usually attacked thin a few minutes after they we been left at the door. There have followed a milk cart yn the street and removed the ops of bottles while the driver was sy with a delivery. The method ning the bottle varies. Some

glish milk bottles are closed by

hole top may be removed or only

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Kangaroo Kidnapping Is 'Inside Job' "What are you doing with my Joey?" the mama kangaroo, at left, might be asking of her sister, right. Joey vacated his mother's vest pocket and was promptly kidnapped by his aunt, who already had a kangaroo baby in her

Invented The Steam Engine Yet Didn't Believe In Railways

Most of us have a somewhat hazy notion of James Watt sitting by the fireside watching a boiling kettle, idly speculating on the properties of steam emerging from the spout, and later dreaming up the res the cap with its beak, then cars off the metal in strips. Somesteam engine. Like many popular nes the whole cap is removed, ad sometimes only a small hole is illed in it.

notions, this has but a of truth, writes a Spect pondent to "Answers." notions, this has but a flimsy basis of truth, writes a Special Corresilled in it.

Cardboard caps are attacked in rious ways, according to Hawks' study of the records. The

There was, in fact, very little of the dreamer about James Watt. He skilful engineer and a great mechahole top may be removed or only in press-in centre, or the card-oard may be torn off layer by layer ntil it is thin enough to be pierced ith the beak. The milk may be runk either through the hole thus hade or the bird may insert its eak into the hole and flick off what hole and flick off what

a machine—or perhaps it might better be called a contraption mains of the top.

As in this country, milk of dif
worked by steam occurs in the rent grades is delivered in some nglish areas in bottles with caps approximately 1,866 years before approximately 1,866 years before

quently to prove so vital to our

civilization, should have remained

dormant and unregarded until the

seventeenth century is a mystery. Maybe it was because Man got

along well enough (and indeed

there are some who feel he might

slave—using always those primary machines the lever and the wheel.

water with reasonable speed and

efficiency and enable the mines to

For the mines it was a matter of life and death. They were

faced with closure, and many of

them had to close, for the develop-

kept pace with the need.

development of power.

ment of pumping machines barely

For industrial Britain, indeed for

- By Harold Arnett

all industrial civilization, it was a

crisis and a turning point. There

was at last plenty of incentive for men to turn their minds to the

WHEEL DRESSER

A GRINDING WHEEL

CAN BE TRUED WITH

DISCARDED HACKSAW

BLADE SET THE TOOL

ABOUT 34 IN. FROM WHEEL.

LAY SAWBLADE FLAT

ON REST AT 45 DEGREE ANGLE TO WHEEL EDGE

FEED BLADE BACK AND FORTH.

different colors. Hawkins says the birth of Watt. ts only on bottles of one type, and This is the Aeolipile, a hollow four others reported a decided preference for one type. Some observ-rs report that bottles filled with two bent pipes attached to it. Here ts report that bottles filled with two bent pipes attached to it. Here tater or even empty bottles are oc- we have a working model of an extremely primitive reaction tureys nothing," says the cautious tains a description of an equally primitive type of engine worked by steam pressure.

Why such inventions, subse-

Picked Up From Here And There

ory of the birds is known."

STATESMAN is a politician who agrees with you. HAS TO BE borne in mind that in war there is no second

JP TO NOW, the closest approach to perpetual motion is a small WOMEN'S CLOTHES did not have to change so often, there'd

dug their metal mines to a depth where water flowed in and could robably be more change in men's. not be checked, that an urgent and NEVER COSTS anything to insistent demand arose for a power machine that would pump out this pat a guy on the back and tell about it when we think he done a good job, but we don't | keep open.

N THE ARMY they used to say: men are grumbling, they're y." What a happy bunch of ks we have in Canada.

HOW -TO FIX-IT

EST WAY to get yourself acepted as a man of profound ent is to agree with the perwho's passing judgment on

HACKSAW BLADE

HACKSAW

BLADE STUNT

HACKSAW CAN BE USED

IN PLACE WHERE THERE ISNT ROOM FOR SAW FRAME

BY HOLDING BLADE AS SHOWN

until James Watt brought his inventive genius to bear on the problem.

Watt was born in 1736. He was the son of a small and unsuccessful problem.

Watt was born in 1736. He was Watt was born in 1736. He was the son of a small and unsuccessful merchant in Greenock. At the age have altogether refused to countenance the idea of increasing the source in the boiler—in was an immensely practical man, a and became skilled in the use of tools. But living was so hard that at the end of a year he was obliged to return home for his of the "expansive force" so largely obliged to return home for his

be wrought by this force of steam

Sailmobile-Motorists near

dry-land yachtsman has no

gasoline problem, but he may

run out of wind.

He tried to establish himself as an instrument maker in Glasgow, but he had not served the full term of even went as far as to try to sponsor apprenticeship and the City Guilds apprenticeship and the City Guilds forbade him to open shop. He was, in other words, a victim of the use of high-pressure steam on other words, a victim of the "closed shop" policy.

The University, however, came to

1757 he was

the grounds that the grounds that the grounds that the grounds that the public danger.

How far this was genuinely his rescue and in 1757 he was

prompted by humane fears, and how far by the fact that a rival engineer, established as its mathematical instrument maker. A model of a pumping engine formed part of the University's collection of scientific apparatus, and it came into Watt's hands for repair.

While putting the model in order

The Last Invention.

It is also recorded of Watt that

when the idea of a steam locomotive to run on rails was put to him, he refused to have anything to do he was impressed with its enormous consumption of steam in relation to the small amount of work achieved, and he set himself to diswith it. But this and the question of high steam pressure are the cover why this was and how to only discernible blind spots in a mind that, on the level of mechimprove upon it. It was twelve months before he hit upon the idea anics, was of almost incredible ferthat was to revolutionize steam I will give one of Watt's prininventions was a cutting machine for

I will give one of Watt's principles in his own words:

"I intend in many cases to employ the expansive force of steam to press on the pisions, or whatever

Not long before his death he still get along well enough) with the sailing ship, the windmill and water-mill, the horse, the ox and the press on the pistons, or whatever may be used instead of them, in presented copies of busts to his friends, describing them as the work "of a young artist just entering on his eighty-third year." pressure of the atmosphere is now It was not until the miners, In cases where cold water cannot literally using bucket and spade, had be had in plenty, the engines may

Tit For Tat

only, by dscharging the steam into the air after it has done its

office."

The daring notion that engines

might be "wrought by this force of steam only," without the aid of a

condenser at all, are a measure of

taking what was then an unprece-

Watt's genius, boldly, yet calmly,

Mr. Goldberg, returning fro Europe, was assigned to a table for two. Here he was presently joined by a polite Frenchman who, before sitting down, bowed, smiled, and said, "Bon appetit." Not to be outdone, Mr. Goldberg rose, bowed, and said, "Goldberg."

This little ceremony was re-peated at each meal. On the fourth day, Mr. Goldberg confiided his complexity to a man in the smok-

ing lounge:
"It was like this, you see. The Frenchman tells me his name-Bon Appetit-and I tell him my name -Goldberg. So we are introduce But why keep it up day after day? "Oh-but you don't understand, Mr. Goldberg," replied the other. "Bon appetit means, 'I hope you have a pleasant meal."
"Thanks," said Goldberg.

That night Mr. Goldberg arrived ate for dinner, bowed formally, and said, "Bon appetit." And the Frenchman rose, mu ured, "Goldberg."

child, "we use its name when we

Amarillo were startled recently Useful Animal to see this landlocked "sailboat" skimming down a high-way in the heart of the flat "The pig, children, is a most us I animal." said the teacher. "We Panhandle district. Piloting the use its head for brawn, its legs for strange, three-wheeled craft is its builder, Ray Landrum. The ham, its bristles for brushes. Nov what else do we use from the pig:

want to be rude."

Met nor seen.

Kastirika is the Brahmin science of palmistry and the man was County Louis Hamon, known to County Louis Hamon, known

man power to foretell the future for his own good. He based this belief on the words in the 37th Chapter of Job: "He sealeth up the hands of every man, that all men many know his work."

ened to with respect and awe; and even Royalty patronized him. One day, Queen Alexandra, who knew that he had once read the King's hand asked him if the King, who had appendicitis, would die of his little Chair replied that the may know his work." At the age of 11, Cheiro knew lillness. Cheiro replied that the King would not die until he was 69. more about the science of palmistry

than adult practitioners, and was famed locally for correct prophecy. a world search for more knowledge. Years Of Study

He was given free access to the great Vatican library, and having exhausted this, pored over the lore game hunter, "the lion sprang at of Ancient Egypt. Finally, he went to India and studied with a littleknown and exclusive Brahmin sect.

BROCK—8 ON 9—12 EMS—

he went harmlessly over my head.

Eventually the animal gave up the The incident in New York happened when he was world famous.

The editor of a Sunday newspaper

The incident in New York happened when he was world famous.

I came to a cliff overlooking the had sent him the prints of several hands and asked him to read them.
Cheiro refused to publish one of
them until he had an assurance

that the owner had given consent. Then he said that it was the hand other words, of using high pressure of a successful murderer who had, however, become careless. He would be condemned to death, but would not be executed.

It was, in fact, the hand of a doctor who had made a business of ance money. At the same time he

this was changed to penal servitude for life.
One of his first hand-reading successes was accidental. Cheiro was Trevithick, had successfully used pressures of 120 lb. per square inch pressures for speculation.

Sitting reading a book on palmistry when the man opposite him began to discuss the subject and eventually the high hand to be read. held out his hand to be read. Cheiro told him he was a successful man, but that one day his suc-cess would turn to complete failure. The man laughed and asked the

an," replied Cheiro, and the man laughed louder still. Doctor Or Lawyer? "You are right in everything you have said, except the woman," he replied. "There has been none in my life, nor will there be." He passed over his visiting card.

He was Parnell, the Irish Nationalist leader, but at that time he had not met Kitty O'Shea, for love of whom he became a political out cast.

More than one attempt was made to discredit Cheiro. A certain lady once invited him to her house to

entertain her guests with hand-

Cheiro went, and read everyone's

Palmistry Was His Religion

Some years ago, a good-looking man with deep-set eyes and wavy hair looked out of the window of his apartment in New York and smiled wryly. Standing two deep along the pavement in a queue that stretched out of sight were hundreds of people, all waiting to see him.

Why? Because a Sunday newspaper had printed his accurate Kastirika of someone he had neither met nor seen.

Kastirika is the Brahmin science hand. One guest was a man whom everyone had called 'Doctor," The reading was so accurate that the man admitted that he came with the intention of catching him out, but that Cheiro's remarks had been amazingly accurate.

Cheiro smiled and added: "One last thing, sir. You are wasted as a doctor. There is only one profession for you, and that is a criminal lawyer."

Only then did the man admit that everyone had been primed to

the world as Cheiro.

To Cheiro, palmistry was his life's work and his religion. He firmly believed that God had given firmly believed that God had given the firmly believed the firmly believed

to him as the man "who condemns right, for King Edward did die at that age.

I came to a cliff overlooking the sea, and there on the beach I saw that same lion. I stood transfixed at its antics."
"Good Heavens!" put in one of

"What was he doing?" said the hunter dramatically. "That lion was practising shorter jumps!



The Little Foxes - Georgia Sarris, 10, has her hands full with three baby foxes for pets. Georgia's mother captured the month-old animals when she shot a vixen suspected of killing chickens in the neighbor-hood. Mrs. Sarris tracked the wounded fox to her den, where she found the three furry pups



"Canine Cop' Goes Through Paces-A real police dog, "Rajah" demonstrates his precision training by jumping over the back of Police Constable William Robert during a show at the Imber Court Police Training Centre in Thames Ditton, Surrey, England. The dogs at this Centre are trained to assist in appre-













