Rats, on the average, steal at teast 6 per cent of total farm re-turns, and on badly infested farms they can reduce income by as much as 20 per cent. Yet controlling rats is not usually expensive, requiring mostly a clean-up campaign, rodent-groof construction and a routine follow-through.

Rats avoid open spaces and invariably run along the walls. They won't even cut corners. So in your extermination campaign set your place a box outside of the trap to provide a natural runway against the wall. Never place traps in the open. With a setup against the wall, inbaited traps are very effective. To make regular traps more sensi tive, enlarge the trigger by adding a square of corrugated cardboard as large as the snapping surface of the trap. Force the trigger beeardboard. When you set the trap, cover it with a small amount of shredded paper.

Traps won't control the rats. Control begins with cleaning up the yard. Remove all piles of loose stone and rubbish. Build platforms 18 inches above the ground and pile all boards, fence poles and rolls of wire on them. Burn old fertilizer bags, feed bags and other useless combustible materials. Then clean out under all buildings that are erected on piers.

Inspect feeding floors and buildings constructed on concrete slabs. If these are undermined, place a two-foot-deep concrete foundation around them. If short length corrugated asbestos sheets are available in your area, use them for low-cost cut-off walls around the slabs, instead of the concrete wall. Inspect all masonry and stone walls too. If there are holes or cracks, patch them with a rich mix of con-

Next, build an incinerator for burning all combustibles that accumulate in the day-to-day operation of the farm. If can be made rolled-up poultry wire. In addition, from a discarded metal drum or if you dump cans and the like at one end of the property, dig a pit and cover the garbage. Don't leave it exposed.

Don't store firewood or manure near a source of feed supply for rodents. They like to nest in such places, which should be as far away from buildings as possible.

When you have cleaned u around the buildings and inside of them, rat-proof one building at a time. Start with the corncrib. First make sure that the floor is tight, so corn will not drop through and attract rats. It's best to line the floor wih metal or other rodentproof material. Cover the inside of the crib walls to a height of two feet with a heavy hardware cloth. place a band of metal or flat asbestos board around the outside of the crib at the top of the wire. Make this strip at least 8 inches wide and carry it according to the big kill. wide and carry it around corners. door openings and projections, so that it is continuous around the whole building. Equip doors with springs so they will be self-closing.

If your crib is built with the slats vertical, use sheets of galvanized metal around the outside bottom of the crib. Place this metal so it runs down to the concrete piers and to at least 8 inches above the crib floor. Place this metal on both sides of the bottom of the doors too.

After the corncrib is rodentproofed, line the feed bin and grain or battery.



To Work With His Works-Distinguished British Author W. Somerset Maugham will appear on television for the first time this month under terms of a contract he is shown signing with manufacturer Martin L. Straus II, at right. TV viewers in 43 cities will see Maugham act as host-commentator on weekly half-hour dramatizations of his world-famous works.

rooms in the barn, poultry house and hog house. If you use metal, lap all sheets. If you are working with asbestos, butt the edges of the sheets tightly and don't install sheets with broken or ragged edges. Remember that a hole a half inch in diameter will allow some rats to get in, and that even smaller holes will provide a good gnawing

When the obvious places around the buildngs have been ratproofed, investigate the construction of each building with an eye for eliminating rodent runs and nesting places. A common source of trouble is the carelessly built hollow wall. Walls with an inner lining should be made rodentproof or the lining removed. You can ratproof by filling the hollow places to a height of 12 inches above the sill with cement or bricks, or by refinishing the wall to a height of 18 inches above the floor with a band of galvanized metal or asbestos board.

Rock foundations in old barns should be carefully repointed with cement mortar. Windows and ventilators should be screened and drains fitted with tight covers. Openings made in the side walls for plumbing and electric wires should be closed with mortar. Wires and pipes leading from one building to the other should be shielded

with disks. In the final stages of the cleanup, it may be necessary to resort to poison bait. Try at least three kinds of bait, such as fish, rolled oats, hamburger or chicken entrails. Expose these without poison side by side in teaspoonful quantities in places where the rats are known to feed, just before dusk. After you have determined which bait the rats prefer, feed the unpoisoned material material for a few nights. Then, when they really accept the bait,

Always be careful in using poisons so that farm animals, pets and children do not have access to them. When you have cleaned up around the buildings and shut the rats off from their feed supply, the rats will actually help you in the Nor did they allow it to bounce extermination campaign as the big around unattended after it had lit.

They knew only too well that a

For Iron Lung Patients:-For stem of mirrors which enables them to read without fatigue. The machines are built for standard mains



Old Batting Order Changeth—After 50 years, Connie Mack (right) stepped down as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, turning over the managerial job to Jimmy Dykes (left). The 8 year-old Mack, who brought nine pennants and five world ampionships to Philadelphia as the A's pilot, congratulates his successor.

In United States papers and magazines we see an increasing demand for the game to be taken Around High Schools, Collegiaway from the coaches and given back to the players. We don't think ates and vacant lots, of recent ing popularity, among the younger generation, of something called "Touch Football." It appears to be have a similar movement right here, record - breaking crowds or not. In the meantime, why not a fairly interesting pastime either let's be honest about it and - as to watch or to play; and has the suggested in an earlier paragraph—drop the name Football and call it advantages (for parents) of being robes and (for participants) not tainly pretty well taken the "foot" overly tough on the hide. But, so far, we haven't heard any-

body putting it away as genuine football and neither, for our dough, **Modern Etiquette** is what a bunch of highly - paid and well-upholstered athletes are currently displaying to huge mobs of customers at Toronto Varsity

Q. What should one do at the and various other stadia throughout the land. In fact, to a whole lot of dinner table if one is asked a ques-tion just at the moment one is con-veying a bite of food towards the observers, it wouldn't be a bad idea to tag it frankly "Tackle Basketball" and let it go at that. Just imagine. A week or so ago out in Winnipeg a certain back-

winning touchdown.

Then take, as another example.

the much - discussed tie game

between Argos and Rough Riders

down in Ottawa. There were the

Riders, fairly late in the game, with

a 12 point lead, and with a chance

to add a certain single to that mar-

gin. Everybody knows, or should know, that a 13 point lead is a

vastly different thing from a 12

point one. Faced with a deficit of

a dozen points a fighting team

downs will tie it up." Make that

nothing of one or more very lucra-

The Argos, too, were guilty of

what seems to be — to put it mild-ly — rather muddled football

beaten team.

thinks "Well, two converted touch-

A. Most certainly don't rut the food into the mouth and then attempt to answer the question. It is much better to return the fork fielder caused a big sensation by pulling off what was described as to the plate, answer the question and then resume eating. a spectacular play — one that left the opponents fairly flabbergasted, Q. Is it proper for the bride to carry the bridegroom's ring to the altar? and cost them the game. Just what, you ask, was the nature of this play? Well, this backfielder caught the ball and, instead of falling on it or trying to run with it, merely put the leather to it and returned it to enough territory. A. No; the maid or matron of

honor takes care of the ring, and hands it over to the bride at the proper moment during the cereit to enemy territory. So stunned Q. When one is smoking at the were all concerned that it was a simple matter for one of the back's table in a public dining room, and there is no ashtray, is it all right teammates - who had prudently to use a plate or saucer for the ashe.? stayed onside - to amble down the sward, pick up the pigskin, and

gle points will beat one unconver-

ed touchdown, even though they

don't draw as much applause or

as big headlines for the ultra-brainy

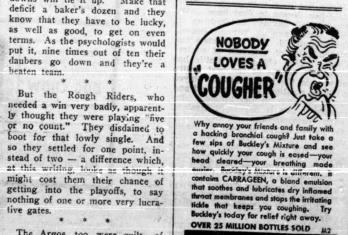
By Roberta Lee

A. This is done only by an ill-bred person. It is much better to proceed over the goal-line for the ask the waiter for an ashtray. That, dear reader, was the spec-Q. Does the father of a widow

patients in iron lungs, a British or both — would be along in a matter of seconds to latch on to

bring the man across the room to where the woman is standing or sitting. Q. How long after refreshments

are served should a guest remain at a bridge party? A. This depends upon how early in the evening the refreshments are served, but probably about thirty minutes after finishing is the usual time to leave. A guest at any affair should pever "eat and run."



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thinking. Joe Krol isn't the hoofer he used to be, not by several yards. Nevertheless he's still probably the best we have in the East. Yet AGENTS WANTED to kick the winning point, the top brass elected, instead, to toss a lovely forward pass right into wait-MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME Sell Leading Lady Cosmett's in your home locality. Experience not necessary. We train you. Write The A. J. McVeish Co., 182 Jarvis Street, Yoronto 2, Ontario. ing Ottawa arms. Instead of eliminating Ottawa then and there, eliminating Ottawa then and there, they left them with a chance — a BABY CHICKS

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brick building. 25' x 80' New mining,
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unable to manage. Please do not investigate unless interested. Write Advertiser,
12 Elsin St., S., Sudbury. morning quarter-backs were ban-ned entirely from the sport, football would be nothing like the popular game it is with the paying public. Or with sports writers either. Everybody recognizes that kibitzers are an integral part of gin DYEING AND CLEANING

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ing? Write to us for information. We
are glad to answer your questions. De
partment H. Parker's Dye Works Limited
751 Yonge Street. Toronto, Ontario. rummy. So are side-line critics in football, and there's no getting away from the fact. So, to try and sum it up, it would seem as though, along with United 18 ACRES good market garden soil-10-room frame house-bank barn 40' x 60' room frame house-bank barn 40' x 60' States imports and several attractive features of the American game, we might have brought north of the border just a little too much of their way of thinking. Canadian teams are not only largely U.S.-manned, but also U.S. coached. And t seems hard, almost impossible, for a United States coach to realize Canadian football, and that six sin-

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and Main. Shades of Huck Welch, Pep Leadley, Hughie Gall and a host of others to whom it would have been a rudimentary tactic, if we know what we mean. In the days of their greatness opposing teams didn't take chances on having the ball hoofed over their heads. Nor did they allow it to bounce round unattended after it had lit. hey knew only too well that a ll on the loose meant an onside ver — or the kicker himself — both — would be along in a er of seconds to latch on to

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How to Solve Fall Flower Problems



THINGS TO MAKE

CHRISTMAS

Burlap place mats.

Smart's the word for easy-to

make burlap mats trimmed with a

metallic cord. Each requires a bur-

Stitch along the sides 1/2 inch from

edge. Weave bands of metallic cord

inside this stitching. Do this by

tying the metallic cord to burlap

strand; thus when the burlap strand is pulled out ,the metallic cord is

drawn into place. Fringe edges to

stitching. Finish top and bottom edges by turning 11/2 inches under

lan piece of your favorite mat size.

isting mitts and apron.

ne-third yard of monk's cloth

akes a pair of handy, washable

cloth, stitch twice along one length

of it, one inch from edge. Pull

several rows of colored cotton yarn through just above this stitching. To do this, join the one colored yarn length to a monk's cloth thread; then pull mitt thread, and warn will slide into place. When

yarn will slide into place. When the trim is in, fringe the cloth edge to the stitching. This makes the lower edge of the dusting mitts.

Now, fold one end in 8 inches and

trace around hand, with little fin-

Cut out, allowing 1/2-inch seam. Stitch cut edges three times. Turn

right side out; embroider. Follow the same steps for the other dusting

Dusting apron is made from 3/4

yard of monk's cloth. Using the same method of inserting colored yarn trim, draw 12 rows of trim,

starting 1 inch above one selvage

edge. Turn selvage up and stitch it. Now fold bottom up, forming an

8-inch pocket. (This brings yarn trim to middle of apron skirt). Di-

down at equal intervals. At wais

lesired. Face underside for the

To form bib, cut in on both sides

apron ½ inch from edge; then fringe sides to stitching. Use braid

Bright for the fireplace, fun on

the tree, this gay stocking is cut

with pinking shears from 1 yard

sock pieces together, cut and sew

hanging it on mantle or tree.

How to EDELL HAROLD ARNETT

the colored yarn for the two

draw-string casing.

awstrings.

Christmas sock.

side resting along the fold.

HOMEMAKERS who try to bring the beauty of autumn into their homes in the form of flower arrangements often find themselves regretting the effort.

Stiff-stemmed fall flowers are often difficult to arrange, and when they begin shedding, spread petals in profusion all about them.

If you, too, have reached the point where you feel asters and chrysanthemums are better left in the garden or the florist shop, here are some tips that may help you regard them as more pleasure.

here are some tips that may help you regard them as more pleasure than bother.

Use crumpled chicken wire in the base of your vase as a foundation for your flower arrangement. First fill the chicken wire with leaves, and then place the flower stems one by one.

If your arrangement seems bunchy because of the heavy heads of the flower, include a few sprays of wild grass as background. These will lend balance as well as grace.

As the season wears on, and autumn blossoms become scarce, try using fruit and vegetables as centerpieces. Such homely kitchen provisions as eggplant and squash have rich color tones that can add decided beauty to your home.

Much of the shedding of chrysanthemums can be avoided if care is taken to place them in a spot where they will not be brushed against. Bruised petals are the ones that tend to fall.

When shedding starts, it helps to apply a drop of wax to the base of the loosened petals to hold them in place. This is done by holding a lighted candle over the crucial spot and allowing it to drip.

drip.

To keep stray petals from marring the appearance of your home, keep the litter cleared away as they fall. Carpet sweepers are excellent for quick clean-ups without back-bending.

New models, which function efficiently without arm pressure from the user, make this a near-effortiess chore. The trick is in the improved brush action which adjusts automatically to short. nedium or long nap carpets.

The overlap of the green strips

forms the opening for the purse top. Make buttonhole in top center

of outside green strip and sew small red button to inside strip.

For your pattern, fold a sheet of paper 8x11 inches in half, length-wise. With fold toward you, mark

a rectangle 1 inch above fold and

51/2 inches from right-hand side.

Cut out this rectangle and you have shaped slipper back and instep. The uncut end of the fold is big-toe

point.
Put paper over stocking foot and

press it to floor around outline of foot. Trace around foot wih a pen-

cil. Fold paper again on original

fold. Cut along penciled outline of

Linda Mary Barbara Patricia Susan Kathleen Carol Nancy Margaret Diane

Robert
John
Michael
Richard
William
James
Joseph
Thomas
Paul
David

Peasant slippers.

part. Now turn slipper top down and hem on the wrong side; finish the edges of the opening, too. Make buttonhole on each side of lower slipper opening. Cut soles from extra ticking to fit foot (average is 10 inches). Stitch slipper to sole on wrong side, turn and press by hemming strip of ticking 12 inches long, 2 inches wide. Slip through buttonholes and tie.

. . . . Vanity Case. With pinking shears, cut two felt rectangles of a size that will accommodate your favorite lipstick and compact. Decorate one with colorful felt cut-outs edged by pinking shears. Now machine-stitch around three sides, allowing a 1/4-inch seam. Divide the case by double-stitching

side showing widest mark. Place from top opening to bottom edge, pattern on the fabric allowing an HOW FASHIONS IN NAMES HAVE CHANGED Fashions in first names change, just as they do in dresses and clothing; and it is of interest to note the relative popularity of some favorite names over a 52-year period, as evidenced by birth

GIRLS

Mary
Marie
Annie (or Anne)
Margaret
Catherine
Gloria
Helen
Teresa
Jean
Barbara

BOYS

for hem. registrations in New York City. Santa slipper. Here's a gift to be stuffed with candies and toys for a young man's by tracing the child's foot on paper for sole pattern. Add 1/2 inch all around for seams and cut a pair of soles from green felt. Make each red felt boot top about 7 inches high and a bit more than twice the length of the sole. Fold this piece in half crosswise and shape boot with pinking shears. Stitch -boot front, then turn inside out to sew boot top to sole. Turn again and add green turnover band and

a narrow tab to top. At heel point, vide pocket into 4 handy sections stitch on white felt heart. dusting materials by stitching * * * Clothespin bag. band, add as much yard trim as Cut two 24-inch squares of fabric (each a contrasting color). Stitch these with right sides together, leaving just enough space for turning right side out. Hand-finish open-ing after turning. At each corner, apron 8 inches and up 13 inches ve waistline. Sew top edge to keep from raveling and draw bands of colored yarn through 2 inches sew on a 9-inch tie made of one of the two fabrics. Bow-tie these below edge. Turn plain band under for top draw-string casing. Sew twice around outside of bib and

mock hook. Lounge slippers. One-half yard of ticking makes (fold will be slipper back). Now, holding material with folded edge and cut straight toward center for on diagonally 2 yards of ball fringe 5 inches. Shape toe from this point for trim. Sew a small felt tab at the toward upper left-hand corner. Sew toe section together on wrong side. upper corner of the stocking for Sew to within 1/2 inch of straight

thus making a compartment for extra 1/4-inch seam allowance. Sew back seam and add binding to all compact and one for lipstick.

A "cutie" a little girl will love to carry treasures in. Cut it from felt with pinking shears. Cut two "cozies." Cut a piece of ticking 24x9 inches. Fold in half crosswise you like, but long enough to go around the hearts. Cut a second holding material with folded edge toward you, measure 7 inches above the fold along the right-hand edge of green felt. Before stitching the the fold along the right-hand edge the top of the hearts. For the handle, cut a third green strip (this should be of a width that can be doubled). Then fold the handle and

finish. On one heart, blind-stitch a bright flower, cut from bits of contrasting felt. Then, starting at the heart point, sew the longest green strip around the heart. As you stitch around the top, slip one end of finished handle in between heart

and green strip. Stitch the short green strip across the top of the second heart, slipping the other end of the handle in as you sew. Now sew hearts together with green strips between them.

The long green strip should be on the outside. Starting at least 1/4 inch. above point where green strips overlap, stitch all the way around to the same point on the opposite side.

JITTER

cardboard. Cover this cardboard sole with slipper fabric and bind. Top-stitch binding of slipper top to sole. Embroider top with colorful yarn.

For soles, trace around foot o

Pie-tin pretty. A cheery, effective addition to anyone's kitchen is a tray that doubles as a decoration; this is nothing more than a shiny, bright pie tin enameled with colorful peasant designs. Hot-dish holder.

Cover asbestos pad completely with unbleached muslin. Then, starting at the outer edge of one surface, hand-sew on circles of brushed cotton fringe. Rolling-pin pot holder.

For a pert, handy holder that's no trick to make, outline your hand size on mattress pad material. Bind pad top; then put it between the print mitts and stitch around out-line, leaving hand opening. Bind all outer edges with bias tape. Jingle-jangle ear muffs.

Fun to wear, fun to make, these ear muffs are special for teen-agers.

Cover a ready-made set with green and white felt. Use white piece on outsides; decorate with Christmas tree cut-out of green. A sprinkling of sequins adds extra glamour to the tree. Sew three little bells that tinkle at bottom of each muff.

Toothbrush set. A prize for the youngsters your list—a plastic tumbler and matching little toothbrush. Oil-paint child's name on surface and finish

with simple, freehand design.

Holly lunch cloth. A square yard of dark green In-dian Head makes the cloth. Turn up 1-inch hem and stitch on outside to give tailored look. Appliqué holly corner. For matching napkins, hem 12-inch squares and top-stitch to finish.

19. Tumbler tray. Paint a muffin tin with an allover base of ceramic paint and add colorful, little freehand designs. This is a handy beverage carrier.

20. Heart sachet. This is a quick-to-make stocking stuffer. Cut two white felt hearts with pinking shears. Embroider one heart with simple center design. 4 inch from edge, leaving small center opening at top. Fill the heart

the shavings he had placed on the first hearth he called his own. The young couple knelt before the flame, and resolved never to with sachet and finish with bow and let it go out. Since then, succeeding loop. 21. Holly apron. Complete the lunch set with a

generations kept the fire.

The cabin which stands today is not the original cabin. The first cabin stood until 1822. Then a larger house was built a short dishostess apron to match. Gather a yard of Indian Head to a 2-inchtance away. The fire was scooped into an fron kettle and carefully wide band. Stitch on a chartreuse double sash. Add a square pocket piped in red. Appliqué on charwhen Mrs. Owens, because of

Fire At Last Out

After 160 Years

A flame which had burned in a

rough stone chimneyplace in a mountain log cabin near Saluda, N.C., since the days of George Washington has finally been permited to flicker out.

The fire had burned for 160 years

as a symbol of the devotion of a young pioneer couple, John and Sarah Morris. It had been kept burning all these years by their de-

It was known as the Morris Fire

and many thousands of visitors to

this resort town in the western North Carolina mountains made a

trip to the mountain cabin to see the fire.

The last keeper of the fire Mrs. Hampton Owens, had to lock the cabin door and let the flame flicker out when she recently went to live

out when she recently went to live

with a son in Spartanburg, B.C.

The story goes that when John
and Sarah Morris came into the
wilderness to live, they chose a

hollow in a cove about three miles from what is now Saluda, to make

their home.
Mr. Morris felled trees and hew-

ed logs for the house. The job done,

he brought his powder horn and his flint-and-steel and struck a spark to

treuse holly leaves and bright red advancing years, decided to go to Spartanburg to live with her son, H. W. Owens, employee of a knit-ting mill, there was no one else left One pair of these pert plaid cases requires 2½ yards of plaid gingham. Cut fabric in half. Fold each piece to take care of the fire that had burned so long.

A daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Collins lives about a half mile from

in half, lengthwise and hem around two sides, leaving one open end. Morris cabin but her home Turn this under for 2-inch bem. Appliqué an 8-inch initial with duties precluded her making num fire burning.

23. Luncheon cloth. To a yard-square reinnant simply add a contrasting band, 2 inches wide when finished. Make napkins to match the band.

berries.

22. Plaid pillowcases.

24. Compact case. Another quickie cut from colorful felt with pinking shears. Cut two squares of required size. Then tack contrasting flower to one square. Sew squares together, stitching around three sides about 1/4 inch

from each edge. 25. Kitten bean bag. A rough freehand pattern's all you need to go by. This one's cut from polka-dot scraps, measures 5 inches tall plus 3-inch tail. Cut two fabric outlines. Sew these wrong sides out, allowing an inch opening

Heir

Air

with the

airline

Centre.

"Boy, you can always tell when kins and sew around 1/2 inch inside for turning. Turn right side out and fill with beans. 26. Reversible place-mat set. Cut two pieces 13x19 inches, one corner of piqué, the other eyelet. Appliqué maroon leaves in lower corner of piqué. Make double ruffle

all edges. Fringe each edge stitching. 27. Stuffed elephant. Another cute trick for the cradle

set. Using a bold freehand design as pattern, cut two thicknesses from gay striped percale. Stitch wrong sides out, turn, and stuff. Add bright 1½ inches wide of maroon to go between materials. Top-stitch close to edge of mats. Cut 12-inch nap-little yellow button eyes.





