

## FASHION NOTE FOR MEN



Favorite of businessmen—new fall topcoat of Venetian Court with soft overplaid.

## THE FARM FRONT

"Of the making of many opinion polls," Solomon might have said if he had lived a couple of thousand years later, "there is no end." And although the pollsters got a severe black eye when they mis-gauged the result of the last Presidential election by as far as a strong boy can throw a rock, they seem to have done a comeback. At all events, they're still carrying on.

The results of the latest of these polls that I've come across are rather interesting to farm folks, and especially to farm women. We've all dreamed of what we would do first if we came into even a modest sum of money unexpected; and the question put to hundreds of representative farm women was based on the following case. Some two years ago a farmer's wife had the chance of either taking a trip to Europe or doing a remodeling job on her kitchen.

The European tour, she figured, would be interesting and educational. On the other hand, a remodeled kitchen would be enjoyed by the whole family. So the money went into the kitchen.

So the question was: If you had the money, which would you rather have, a model kitchen, a trip to Europe, a car of your own, or a vacation with your family. And 40 per cent of all the women interviewed said they would choose the modern kitchen.

The younger women (those in the age group from 20 to 34 years) had the highest percentage for this choice. Forty-seven per cent said they would rather have a modern kitchen. Only 22 per cent of the older women indicated this choice.

But of all the women interviewed 54 per cent of those who lived on rented farms put the modern kitchen as their first choice.

While it was the younger women who lived on rented farms who wanted modern kitchens, it was the older women and those who lived on their own farms who would choose the trip to Europe.

Nine per cent of all the women said they would choose a European tour.

When the figures were broken down into age groups, they found that 17 per cent of the women over 50 chose the trip. Though one of the younger farm women said rather wistfully, "I would enjoy a trip to Europe. It would be nice now and give me something to think about when I'm old."

Only 5 per cent of the younger women would choose a trip to Europe.

"It would be wonderful to have a car any time I want it," said another woman. And she expressed the choice of 9 per cent of the farm women interviewed.

Eleven per cent of the younger women would like to have a car of their own. Seven per cent of the middle-aged group and 5 per cent of the older women indicated the same choice.

"With a whole family bickering over a car, I think I'd like to have a car of my own, even if it were only a jalopy," said one of those interviewed. Then she added, ruefully, "At that, I'll bet somebody else would be driving it every time I wanted it."

A vacation with the whole family when the children are little and a vacation with the family when they are older are two different things.

Thirty-three per cent of all the women interviewed wanted a vacation with their families. Twenty-nine per cent of the younger women, 34 per cent of the middle-aged group and 39 per cent of the older women made the same choice.

But one of the younger women, the mother of four small children, said: "I'm not kidding myself that a trip with the children is a vacation. It's a change of scenery."

Another woman in the same age group said: "If I had the money for a vacation, it would be a vacation just to get away from the family for a little while."

**BULL-NOT STAG PARTY**  
Three hundred women turned up at a swank party in a tent in England recently to toast the guest of honour—a bull.

It was the 11th birthday of Vern Roberts, one of the finest Herefords ever bred.

Eleven candles burned on his birthday cake—made from cattle cake, baked maize and bran—when "Many Happy Returns" in red berries.

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## SPORTS & A SIXBIT CRITIC

One of the gags with which they used to wow the customers back in the palmy days of vaudeville was when the comic of a two-man team would seriously declare that his favorite food was hash—because he always knew what he was eating. His "straight" partner would indignantly demand "How in blazes do you know what you're eating?" whereupon the comic would reply, "I know I'm eating hash!" Yak—Yak—Yak.

Which will serve as notice that if this column turns out to resemble hash, or a reasonable facsimile, please don't complain that you weren't warned.

Anyway, about the most pithy comment we have heard regarding current conditions came from a friend of ours the other day. He had just been reading a newspaper story which stated that, because of war preparations, the price of ale, beer, ice cream, soft drinks, gin, milk, whiskey and a few other necessities were likely to show an increase in price.

"That guy Kipling surely knew what he was talking about," said our friend, "when he wrote 'When it comes to slaughter, you will do your work on WATER'."

Just in passing, we fear that the esteemed Toronto Globe and Mail Sports Department must be slipping. The September morning following the initial practice of the MAPLE LEAF HOCKEY TEAM the Sports Page mentioned the name of Conny Smythe a mere nine times—this being, as any close follower of the sport can tell you, much below par for the course.

In the same connection, we might say that if the Maple Leaf Hockey Club's publicity department doesn't shortly dig up a new publicity stunt to replace the one about Turk Broda's excess pompage, we dread the consequences among the reading public. We are second to none in our admiration for Mr. Broda's twine-guarding abilities—but as a permanent replacement for Miss America, Gipsy Rose Lee, Sally Rand or any of the other strippers, Turk just doesn't have it.

Arthur Daley tells a story, which you may have heard before, but which hadn't, about Willie (Pudge) Jones, third base guardian for the Philadelphia Phillies. This was when Willie—as well as Manager Eddie Sawyer—were laboring in the Toronto baseball vineyard.

Jones had slumped very badly in his hitting and although he never said anything about what was worrying him, Sawyer instinctively knew and summoned Willie to his office. "Willie," he said, "I've been doing some thinking. I know your wife is expecting a baby, so I was wondering if you'd like to have her here in Toronto—at the ball club's expense."

Mr. Jones arrived and her care-free husband began knocking the leather off the ball in old-time fashion. But just before the infant was due he shipped his wife back to dear old Carolina. "It's hisway," Skipper, Puddinhead explained things to Sawyer. "I want to have my son born back home, so that some day, he'll be eligible to become President of the United States."

Well, if we were making book, we wouldn't want to be laying too much money against the possibility of Jones, Junior, someday doing that very thing. We don't know exactly what the actual odds are against any United States youngster

eventually becoming President. Fifty million to one, or even more, probably.

Still, great as they are, those odds can't be bigger than they were—when Willie Jones made that remark—against Puddinhead, playing the odds. "Philly Phil," being eligible for a World Series card within the short space of two years and a couple of months. For the Phils, since the turn of the century, have finished in the National League cellar exactly seventeen times. They finished in the seventh place on ten occasions. And, up to the start of this season, their record was a proud 4,325 losses as against 3,202 wins.

So it looks as if anything—positively anything—could happen in baseball. And in politics too. For Anthony Eden is just reported as recently saying that if he were in the British Foreign Office, he would "make a satisfactory deal with Stalin." Maybe Mr. Eden would even turn his back while Uncle Joe shuffled the cards!

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**HOOKED RUGS—A Practical Hobby**  
Hooking is a practical hobby. It is more than just a pastime. When you complete a hooked rug, you have a fine durable floor covering that your friends will admire and your family will treasure. Indeed, we find husbands the most enthusiastic advocates of the process.

Not the smallest consideration is the saving in money. For a comparatively small outlay, you can create a rug valued at several hundred dollars. One of the most productive workers I know deplores the hours she wasted piecing jigsaw puzzles together, before she knew there was so profitable and fascinating a handicraft as hooking.

Hooking isn't entirely a feminine pursuit, either. It is one form of needlecraft that a man can work at without being regarded as a "sissy." This may be due in part to the fact that fishermen on the islands off the Atlantic seacoast spend the long winter months hooking rugs. There is good authority to support the theory that rug hooking was originated by horny-dipped sailors, to while away the long hours at sea.

The making of hand-hooked rugs is fast becoming a fine art. There are still some poor specimens on the market, but these are giving way to better examples to supply a more discriminating demand.

The present-day worker selects her design with care, studies the colour scheme of the room, and makes her rug to blend with it. She has learned that, although the process is simple, there is a great deal more to making a hooked rug than merely using up old rags to produce a cheap floor covering. For the earnest hobbyist, rug hooking is a delightful adventure into the field of artistry.

The art of hooking has been reserved for the most skilled of the time. The method is still the same. Any attempt to speed up the process with mechanical needles results in a product that has a machine-made appearance.

Hooking is a sociable hobby. There is much fun and mutual profit to be found in working with others, comparing rugs, and swapping rags. Hooking rugs leads to charming and enduring friendships. There is a delightful spirit of comradeship among all true lovers of the craft. Often a problem that bothers the individual will be solved in group discussion. — From "Practical Hooked Rugs" by Stella Hay Rex.

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