

Snack While You Swim—Something new has been introduced at Puerta Rican beaches for hungry folk who are enjoying the water so much they don't want to get out. It's the floating snack bar pictured above, known in Spanish as a "Cantina Flotante." Upon signal, the attendant paddles it over so you can help yourself to sandwiches, drinks and native pineapple.

Method of Presentation Mark of

Successful Coach is one of the articles on Page five. Baseball

Stealing Forgotten Art is another, while a third aims to prove that

the average batter hits much better

when behind the count on the pit-

decimal point.

ther comment on the Research Guide which, we understand, is

year. Any of our readers—coaches. athletes, or intending athletes—who

are interested in going further into

the matter should address enquiries to: Sports College, P.O. Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont. As for ourselves,

we have to be on our way for a

little of the most strenuous exercise

in which we now indulge-trying to

figure out one of those juicy

doubles they have up at the Thorn-cliffe Trots. We only hope that our casual perusal of Research Guide will help us to stab one.

Still, judging of the future by the

For, in the matter of those three

and four-figure Daily Doubles, we are in the same class as the chorus

girl in the same class as the chorus girl in the burlycue show who was asked if she had ever tasted champagne. "No, I haven't," said the poor girl with pathos. "But," she added, brightening perceptibly, "I've been where it was."

WRONG WAY

A passenger aboard a steamboat on the St. Lawrence asked the captain why they had stopped in mid-stream.

"The fog is so thick we can't see to proceed up-river," replied the captain.

"But, captain," the passenger persisted, "I can see the stars."

"Yes, madam," he responded, "but unless the boilers burst that ain't the way we're going."

past, we somehow doubt it.

due to be published four times

We have just received a copy of Vol. I, No. 1 of the Sports College Research Guide, a new Canadian journal which bears the canadian journal which bears the office of the control of the c subtitle "A World of Knowledge o the World of Sport." We have not read its 16 closely-packed pages with any degree of thore possibility of our doing so, having always been one who could take our sport or leave it alone.

However, for those who DO take their sports seriously, and who intend to take up an athletic career of any kind, Research Guide would seem to be the sort of paper which would offer them real assistance.

"In Canada," says the letter from the Editor, which accompanied the paper, "one of the basic problems facing almost every athlete, except the hockey player, has been the lack of sound and up-to-date coaching from the beginning of his career. Until recent years there have been no physical education courses at Universities and the burden of coaching has largely fallen on teachers and parents, most of them inexperienced and without suffiknowledge. In addition, the wide dispersement of population has isolated many would-be athletes, separating them from centres where they could obtain training."

Which sounds to us like pretty fair sense at that. Who knows how many posible Canadian ten second sprinters or four minute milers have been born to waste their energies holding up pool-room walls and their lung-power wolf-whistling at passing-by squabs just because there isn't anybody, in the average small town, with either the desire or the know-how to guide those talents aright?

As already stated we are in no position to review the contents of Research Guide in any minute detail. However, a glance at just the titles of the different articles will give you an idea of what a wide range of subjects are covered.

Find Fatigue Recovery Aid-a boost for the cold pack over the heart method. Athletes should inweight-lifting in training. What is Sports College—something about the radio feature conducted by Lloyd Percival—a feature which claims from half a million to a million regular listeners here and to affect energy level. Don't be a Babe Ruth who probably shortened his career by several years by over-eating.

Then comes Women and Sport with a subtitle which says-"Is the female athlete necessarily a muscle moll? Does strenuous exercise eliminate her curves?-These are the questions that have been asked since Adam first began to chase Eve."

Right here we would rise to a point of order. So far as our recollection of the Good Book goes.

Adam didn't have to do much chasing. In fact as we recall it Eve was practically handed to him on a platter. And as for Mother F. ele a platter. And as for Mother Eve's renuous exercise-well, you would hardly call a spot of apple picking really strenuous. However, this is probably merely captious criticism.
So let's get on with it.

The Importance of Speed in Base-bell, with facts and figures which show defensive strength can be improved twenty per cent. Also one

Still Has Lure For Adventurous

The lure of treasure buried by the | hunters about to depart for the pirates—bars of gold, precious jewels, doubloons, ducatoons, florins —this is the stuff on which to build a dream. Properly, the man of adventuresome spirit takes himself in hand at times and tries to turn the dream into a reality. He sets out in search of the mouth-watering booty. Perhaps he will chart a course to Old Providence Island in the Western end of the Carribbean Sea to the charts date to the seventeenth seek out the sunken cave where they say that wild Welsh buccaneer of the South Seas, Sir Henry Morgan, buried his loot. Fair Warning: The mouth of this cave is under seventyfive feet of water, water swarming with sharks and barracuda. Or perhaps the man with spirit a little less adventuresome may find Tortuga, Juan Fernandez, Jamaica, all island haunts of the bravoes of the sea,

the treasure is gone.

But happy ending or no, the lure has not lessened its appeal through the centuries and it is with no surprise that we learn that another are the centuries and it is with no sur-prise that we learn that another ex-pedition is to sail in search of the treasure, £250,000 of it, which betreasure, £250,000 of it, which belonged to Capt. William Kidd, the most famous freebooter of them all.

Protesting his innocence to the last and proclaiming that he was convicted by perjurers, Captain Kidd was swung from the gallows on Execution Dock, Old Wapping, London, and left there in the sun

London, and left there in the sun Captain sent his jailer to Richard Cotte, the Earl of Bellomont, ask-ing permission to lead an expedition skid and curve control even on ice, snow and wet surface, har-

sent him word that he was the of weight within the car by means of counter centrifugal force. Unit is King's prisoner, and I could hearken to no such proposition, but I had the Gaoler to try, if he could ber of car. prevail with Captain Kidd, to discover where his treasure was hid by him But he said nobody could Soothes Feet New matting designed to give foot comfort to those working steadily in a vertical position in stores, facfind it but himself, and would not tell any further."

Track Situation Analysed—Perfect Start Essential for First Rate Sprinters—Experts Find Optimum Time and Hip and Leg Flexibility are all pieces that will probably appeal more intensely to those keener on track-and-field sports than the writer. Testing Group Theory tells of the work of the Sports College Staff, who certainly go to a lot of trouble to figure out athletic matters to the last near-by cove where Kidd's treasure was to be found. The third time was enough and up he got and rode in his boat to the place. Next morning Low Tennis Standards Said Result of Practice Methods—Errors Biggest Tennis Factor Figures Show and Put the Odds on Your Side When You Try For An Ace he was found unconscious on his own threshold. His spane was near by with wet sand clinging to it but the boat was gone. The fisherman are the titles of articles that should go big with the over-the-webbing boys and gals. could explain nothing where he had gone, where he had dug, how he had gotten home. But space will not permit fur-

And another tale tells us that a farmer's wife near Rye, N.Y., on one properly dark and stormy night gave shelter to a sailor who next morning filled her apron with England of a party of treasure

strange gold pieces-Kidd's gold, Now we have the report from

Search For Hidden Treasure

South China Sea. Included among the adventurers are a barber, a nurse and two lucky youths, fresh out of Oxford. The expedition is based on maps found sealed in the bottom of a sea chest beforging to Kidd. They were discovered by a lawyer in 1934 and have since been examined by the curator of the British Museum, who is convinced that the charts date to the seventeenth century and that the handwriting is similar to that of the pirate. The island on which the treasure is buried is said to be 600 miles east of Singapore and, as in all good treasure hunts, the treasure seekers will not let their navigator have the exact bearings of the island until the ship is near by. For our own part we would advise the young adventurers that they would do well to keep a weather eye

open for a seafaring man with one

leg, a parrot on his shoulder and a

ready smile on his lips.-From the

NEW and

Shaves Grass

monizes and counter effects the action of the uneven distribution

easily attached to rear cross mem-

more to his taste There are books filled with the yarns of these hunts for treasure. Yet only rarely do we find the happy ending. Usually a storm inter-dicts or the chests are found but

o recover his treasure.

Wrote Bellomont in a letter: "I

Captain Kidd told "no further," out people have been searching for his treasure ever since, spurred on from time to time by the rumors of the finding of gold, silver and

his treasure ever since, spurred on from time to time by the rumors of the finding of gold, silver and jewels.

It does seem a fact that some of Kidd's gold was found on Gardiner's Island, on the eastern end of Long Island. Less likely are the other yarns, all of which have as a common denominator the tale of the slave who helped bury the treasure and then was himself killed and buried atop the chest. At one point this tale became intertwined with the legend of Sleepy Hollow. Laborers digging near the Andre Monument in Tarrytown unearthed a headless skeleton assumed to be the remains of the murdered slave. But, with no evidence of buried treasure near by, more likely it was the remains of the spooky equestrian who so unreasonably chased poor Ichabod along the lonely road.

Then there is the story of the fisherman of Long Island's Great South Bay who thrice dreamt of a near-by cove where Kidd's treasure was to be found. The third time was



"But when did you learn to drive a car, Aunt Meg?"



Teeth For Two—Felicitas von Sendenhorst, 20, zoology studen-who aspires to be a veterinarian, takes a professional gander at the choppers of "Mlle. Elle," hay-burner who resides at Aqua duct race track. The young lady spends several mornings a at the track, examining ailing thoroughbreds.

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English Garden for Berlin,-Berlin is to have a typical English garden planted with trees and flowers from Britain. The project is sponsored by the British Commandant Major General Geoffrey Bourne, and will be for the use of the German community in West Berlin. Burgomaster Reuter has welcomed Anglo-German friendship."

LOGY, LISTLESS. OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

DA

CANADA'S FINEST



their length with two and one-hal it a challenge to try growing some from seed. These stately hybride are not too difficult to achieve in

Seeds sown in July or August this year will have two to three foot stalks of bloom in June and July, 1952, and again that fall. These same plants will be full grown by 1953 and then produce magnificent six and seven foot will winterkill, but this may happen also when they are older. Enough delphinium always survive

sand, the mixture sifted through quarter or eighth-inch mesh. Shak-

From one-eighth to one-quarter nch is deep enough to sow delphinium seeds, and they should be spaced an inch apart in a shallow groove made with the point of a pencil. Clean builders' sand sifted pencil. Clean builders' and sifted system disintegrates. For a full through window screening and display every year, it is advisable is the proper covering. A strip of and to keep new seedlings coming clean burlap is laid over the soil and the bed is sprinkled copiously through the fabric. A burlap or lath shade is then set directly above the seed bed to shade it from the hot sun.

Since the bed should always be tion of air, the shade frame may o topple over from damping off,

Some growers leave the seed-lings in the coldframe over winter, but if grown in flats they must be transplanted and spaced out in protected area where they are | decoration which is centered on the not subject to hard winds or to front of the car. washing by rain. Light, rich soil is sential for these little seedlings.

Tront of the car.

All we have to do now, when we put the car away for the night is It may be fortified with manure water or with superphosphate as a the hood ornament follows the ide dressing. During extremely dry straight and exact course indicated by the row f dangling ropes. Goprinkling will be necessary.

Winter covering consists of a guide to the driver. Result: no prinkling will be necessary.

up or a pint of clean builders' crafted fenders and no worrie and on the crown of each plant about getting any.



Hybrid delphinium are lacking in all too many gardens Six-foot staiks that are now lined for half to three inch blossoms in plue, purple, lavender and white make

the most average garden.

True, re are hazards, but so there are 'h a good many flowers. The root rot, crown rot, black spot and red spider that may attack even the expert's plants can be combated successfully. A pack-age of 100 seeds may produce fifty full-grown plants. Even twenty-five good ones are worth the effort for they will make a magnificent

pires. Some of the year-old plants The two essentials for success-

iul delphinium are good seed and good soil. The seed may be obtained from one of the half-dozen tained from one of the half-dozen is trivial considering the large number of beautiful plants that survive. Small green leaves push through the soil must be suited to the specific. one of the general seed nouses. The soil must be suited to the specific as daffodils do. of humus, peat moss and sand. In other words, if a planting is to be permanent, soil must be rich and light and have good drainage.

In the plants are intered again time they are set a foot apart, again in light soil that has been enriched

to a depth of about one foot with Delphinium seed may be started compost or well decayed manure. in either a flat or a coldframe. The soil should be a preparation of one-third humus or compost, one-third each pailful of the topsoil. The young plants should be wa-tered carefully. When they are four ing the seeds in an envelope containing a pinch of cupricide, arasan or semesan will avoid loss from rotenone and pyrethrum mixture should be given every two weeks

until flowering starts in June. Few hybrid perennials are everlasting, and delphinium are no exception. Three or four years is about the life span. Then the root

noist but not soaking wet, the I than the old one, which could be soil should be examined by turning up a corner of the burlap every day or so. In ten or fifteen days day or so. In ten or fifteen days
the little seedlings will be pushing
through the soil. The burlap then
may be removed, but the shade kept
the had for a couple of weeks

The had for a couple of weeks except on cloudy or rainy days. Science Monitor.

Meanwhile, to allow more circula
The question of driving into the

The question of driving into the garage at almost exact center was simply solved in the following manner.

We have ropes from the roof they require more air, less water | so that they dangled at the exact center of the garage at three-foot intervals from the front to the

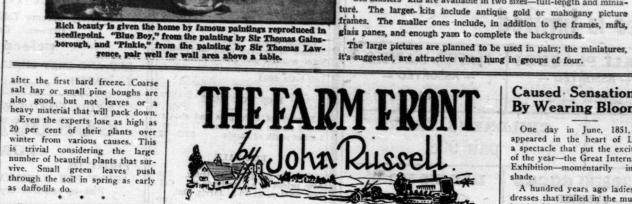
Sometime in April or May, the

little plants are moved again. This

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ictions are the answer.

finished by purchasers.

Two methods for providing the

necessary air in a barn are in

mechanical or fan method. Both

agricultural engineers with the

insulation of farm buildings is also explained in considerable detail.

The bulletin may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Ask for Publication No. 859.

Government entomologists will

soon be out in the forest areas of

Ontario making an egg count of the 1952 "crop" of tent cater-

defoliating several thousand acres

According to J. A. Oakley, en-

presence at the junction of two small branches, or around small

an inch wide, and has a brown

varn'sby appearance. It is usually laid in August by the adult moth

of the tent caterpillar and hatches out in May and June of the fol-

lowing year. There are several hun-

"The time to plan an anti-cater-

pillar control campaign is after the egg count is made and before the hatching starts," Mr. Oakley advises. "Individual orchardists, wood-

lot and summer resort owner

their own property to determine

By doing this, they will know

pests should be planned for nex

TAKE NO CHANCES

At an old-fashioned revival mee

ing in the South, a penitent sinner

was impressed by the eloquence of the evangelist, but he also had an

"Friends," he said, "I do want

eye open for the practical results of his confession.

how bad I have been, but I don't

dare do it while the grand jury is in session."

"But the Lord will forgive you,"

the degree of infestation.

dred eggs in a single mass.

chards this year.

But You Can Work Out Background

visits to museums. It becomes more meaningful if it's something hat's lived with, that has a part in the familiar pattern of life.

Few people can afford original paintings by great masters, but

One well-known firm, recognizing the desire of many people to

ang copies of the world's best paintings in their homes, has recently

homemakers, but also to their creative instincts. Although the

central figures of such paintings as "Pinkie," "Blue Boy," "Age of

anocence" and "Boy With Rabbit" have already been worked on

canvas by skilled Madeira craftswomen, the background is left to be

"Old Masters" kits are available in two sizes—full-length and minia-

that's no reason for shutting yourself off from these classics. Repro-

Most of us are agreed that farming is a fairly tough life. Now, from statistics gathered by the National Safety Counicl, we learn that it's a fairly dangerous one, too. And—this is worth noting—in contrast to such occupations as mining. trast to such occupations as mining, construction and transportation, farm injuries are mounting rather than decreasing. general use; the natural draft or flue method of ventilation, and the

While the increasing use of machinery may be the cause of the of these methods are explained fully rise in the accident rate, farm animals are still a major hazard to the rural worker. In one report they are at the top of the list with they are at the top of the list with horses causing the most mishaps.
Cows and bulls come next. A third of the farm casualties are among children due to the fact that they are allowed to ride or be close to operating machinery.

One cannot blame farm machinery for being the major cause of the mounting rural accident frequency rate. Axes and pitchforks take a sizeable annual toll and they have been used for centuries.

There is no doubt that when one analyses the cause of farm accidents, carelessness will be found to be the chief reason behind them. Manufacturers of modern farm ma-chines are careful to place safety guards on them. These are removed when repairs are being made and often are not placed back. Safe-

> carelessly handling them. While industry has well-developed safety campaigns, the farmer is usually on his own and suffers most when he is laid up from an accident. It is up to the individual farm, therefore, to organize its own safety programme and conscientiously fol-low it.

It's no news to most of us that well ventilated barn is conducive to healthy livestock. But did you know that a dairy cow breathes approximately two cubic feet of air every minute—which is a whole heap of air, especially if it happens to be stale or foul.

The oxygen in the air is absorbed and warm, moist air containing carbon dioxide is exhaled. The daily moisture from a dairy cow is between 10 and 15 pounds, while that from a hor carbon that the from a hor carbon that the carb that from a hog may reach as high s six pounds. . . Under these concitions the air in a barn would soon become foul and

the humidity would rise to an un-suitable height unless replaced by fresh air from outside.

Although two cubic feet of air a minute is all that is required by a cow for actual respiration, 60 cubic feet of air a minute is norcubic feet of air required by a cow for actual respiratory. "But the Lord win should the revivalist.

"I know," replied the singer, "I know," replied the ain't on that grand jury!"

One day in June, 1851, there appeared in the heart of London a spectacle that put the excitement of the year—the Great International Exhibition—momentarily in the

By Wearing Bloomers

Caused Sensation

A hundred years ago ladies wore dresses that trailed in the mud, and bustles big enough to carry a fair-sized tea tray. Ankles were never seen or, if seen, caused females to frown and brave men to flinch. The reader may well imagine the sensation that followed upon the appearance in public of Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, editor—did you ever?—and wife of a highly-respected American converted.

pected American army officer.

Mrs. Bloomer, outraged at the absurdity of the fashion of her time, and in particular revolted by its unhygienic aspects, sat down in the editorial office of her journal and designed something that appeared to her to be more in keeping with the logic of the human form

Pictures Poking Fun So much ridicule has been poured upon this worthy lady for a cened upon this worthy lady for a cen-tury, so many pictures poking fun at her invention have been pub-lished, that it is not easy to dis-cover just what Mrs Bloomer did invent and what she looked like as she took the air along Piccadilly en route for the Crystal Palace in the Park.

Amelia's answer to the critics

the peril of her reputation, to think of a costume which shamelessly admitted, by displaying them, the hard fact that women had legs at all?

But Amelia fought hard for her dress reform. When her "bloomers" were criticized on the ground of immodesty, she replied that

not take on. Time had to pass before general recognition of its usefulness and sense trickled into the It Still Survives It did not die out, for all the ridicule poured upon it. It survived, in modified form. It still survives, wherever schoolgirls and

> tume of our girl teenagers is the direct descendant of the Bloomer Costume. How delighted Mrs. Bloome would be could she know. But what

brous, inelegant, and in many other respects objectionable dress which now prevails, one of a light, con-

wenient and graceful character."

This was not nonsense, but good sense. Nor was Mrs. Bloomer a crank. She was merely ahead of her

time.

Ladies desiring to adopt the

Bloomer fashion were free to wear what they liked above their mid-

dles. But below, to be a true Bloom

erite, dress had to be in strict keeping with its inventor's design.

Hear what the dear creature says on this: "We would have a skirt

reaching down nearly halfway be-

tween the knee and the ankle, and not made quite so full as the pre-sent fashion. Underneath this skirt,

trousers moderately full, in fair, mild weather, coming down to the

ankle (not instep), and there gathered in with an elastic band. The

shoes or slippers to suit the oc-casion. For winter or wet weather the trousers also full, but coming

down into a boot, which should rise some three or four inches above the ankle. . . "

reform won considerable support but few women adopted the dress

and those who did had to run the

gauntlet of witless sallies.

In England, Mrs. Bloomer got

together a band of enthusiastic young women who were sick and tired of tight lacing, bustles and

ountless trailing petticoats.

But everywhere it was the same

woman, who showed her ankles at

In America, Mrs. Bloomer's dress

penitentiary, Roy Weldon was ef the time was: "Mine is an old larceny charge.



Windows With A Built-in "Crash"-This special window is designed to reduce hazards of flying glass during a bomb attack. When hit by blast pressure, the window's four triangular sections, sealed together and hinged to the frame by a glass-plastic laminate, automatically give way. Top window has broken apart, minus any flying glass fragments. Bottom window has been repaired after crash by use of a fastening bolt at center. Adhesive tape, putty or chewing gum will serve the same purpose.





