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by her, whom he as to support. When I learned this, I would not "Meanwhile, J

with whom I've gone steadily for wants to marry me. But recently I ran into my first friend. He told me he is sorry for everything, and wants me to be



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and he said it was up to me.

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he will not repeat them. Always you would live in fear, wondering how long he would be true to apple trees; and lilac bushes are in girls who have been heartbroken. You have a choice. -A wonderful young man who has all the virtues you admire, who sincerely loves you, who for three Little green and yellow canaries long years has proved his devotion. Why throw away such are back with us again, singing their tuneful song. Tulips are out but a chance? You may never have daffodils and narcissi are past their another.

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safe to follow. Write her at Box 1,

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RETURNED WITH INTEREST

A boy left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother, who elected to stick to the farm telling the joys of city life, in which he said: "Thursday we auto'd out to the untry club where we golfed until lark. Then we motored to the beach the week-end."

The brother on the farm wrote "Yesterday we car-ed to town and baseballed all the afternoon. Then we went to Ned's, pokered until orning. Today we muled and tractored out to the cornfield and gehawed and hummed and roared until sundown. Then we suppered and then we piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."



THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

How To Keep Them Down On The Farm-Model Mickey Moser, putting it briefly, is enlivening milking chores for Stanley Lichtenwalmer while from his tractor Horace Kirby beams approval. Mickey's visit to the Kirby farm serves to illustrate the latest merchandising method, bringing fashions to the farm.

n't all the hat-we got our lunch

· trees

out of it and a bit more shopping

atomic variety. Why, oh why,

Women Have More

Fat In Their Heads

nturies. Even Charles Dickens

offered a solution. He theorised that

as shaving tended to thicken the

hair on the chin (a belief since scientifically disproved) Nature

replied by taking it away from the

Science, however, has sought

omething sounder than this be

lief, which still has some prevalence

the problem from the female side.

as women are less prone to hald-

His research showed that wome

have more subcutaneous fat under

disappears with the passage of time

tiny glands through which the hair

Study in Skulls

women, so the theory goes, because

This happens less frequently t

their thicker layer of subcutaneo

This theory provoked one rude

chap to remark that, anyway, it

The theory, however, is closely related to the discovery of Dr.

ture of the skull (called calcifica-

the scalp presses more firmly against the skull and strangles the

When, in the case of men, this fat

some special physical quality.

the scalp than men.

ness than men, they must have

one research orker attacked

He worked from the basis that,

should such things be?

A COLOR almost as soon as the wire which CHRONICLES But I digress . . let's get back' to Guelph. Naturally before we could start hat-hunting we had to

The same of the sa

GINGER FARM park the car-by a parking meter course. We were outside a furrier's shop where my friend was taking her coat for storage. While Well, here we are once more, \* what he did, is a weak apology out in the garden, busy with paper we were in there I asked the clerk and pencil again. Last week the country was lovely but this week if she would mind dropping a nickel into the steel contraption when the hour was up. "That is, if we are not back." added my friend. it is beyond description. Cherry and ivil bloom, and flowering almond and japonica gay with blossom. "Back!" I exclaimed, "Look, I'm Besides that, everywhere you look shopping for a hat—can you pos-sibly imaging that it's going to take less than an hour?" Well, the park-ing ran into 18c altogether—and there is a host-not of daffodilsbut a host of golden dandelions. And they are as bright and cheery one violation at that. But no ticket, as anything one could wish to see. thank goodness. Of course it was-

as well-and there was the time it took running back and forth \* place. But, as I have said be
\* place. But, as I have said be
\* fore, it is character we have to

new method in dealing with my to the meter to fill it up again. Next evening I was out to a bulbs-at least it is new to me. soc al evening to which I had been invited and everything was most Until now I had thought that spring-flowering bulbs had to be enjoyable. The sun was setting as left undisturbed unti the green I drove up the mountain and the tops had died down. Recently I have learned that better method is to dig up the bulbs, heel them country was so beautiful it almost took one's breath away. It was nice coming home, too . . . swamp frogs into a trench already prepared and leave them until the tops have wisinging in the moonlight and hedges silhouetted agairst a summerish sky. I enjoyed every minute of my evening out. Only thered away. Then dig up the bulbs again and spread them in a shady one thought disturbed me . . . so until ready to plant in the fall. That method gives you a much peace and beauty—and yet how easily it could all be spoilt chance to clean up your borders and get in a few annuals where the by a few stray bombs—or even one bomb if it happened to be of the

bulbs were lifted. port is the fact that we have fin-ished seeding. Johnny came home and helped Partner get it doneso that is one less thing to worry about. The next thing is to get the fences fixed and the cows out to pasture. I should say "the next big thing" because there are umpteen little jobs still waiting to be

Last Tuesday I went to Guelph—much against my will—as my sole turpose was to buy a hat, and there is nothing I dislike so much as that. However a friend in the city helped me over the ordeal, al-though we had to visit four stores before finding anything that would suit me. There were plenty of hats that the milliners would have been happy to sell me but few that I would have been happy to wear . . and I had to have something as one of our nieces is being married next Saturday. Lend me your sympathy, oh my dear readers for ussy affairs have never been to my liking. Maybe I shouldn't call this a fussy affair as it is supposed to be only a small quiet wedding. In which case deliver me from a big

It is funny to remember our own wedding . . Partner and I were fat lasts them until late in life. married in a church that was pracof Partner's army boots echoed to the rafters. We were even late for the event as in London was got into some bind of a mix-up with train schedules and had to send a wire asking the rector to postpone the ceremony for one hour. We made a study of eighty skulls.

He found that in cases of bald-After it was over my mother had a wonderful lunch waiting for us a wonderful lunch waiting for us—cold ham, salad and deep apple piel At short notice it was all that war-time rations would permit. And

One other theory on natural ba! ISSUE 23 - 1951 ness holds that it is simply a matter of heredity, being passed on, not only from a bald father, b

You Can't Stop It Women, though not perhaps bale themselves, are carable of transsive characteristic with them and a dominant male characteristic. Though dermatologists may not be united in, their views on the cause of common baldness, they are agreed on one point—that nothing can be done to repel it if Nature

has decreed otherwise. However, the inevitable may be postponed by careful attention to lamental rules of hygiene The hair roots depend for their on the nutrition coming from the bloodstream, which depends in urn upon the body's general condi tion. If that essential is absent, the life blood of the hair is affected. And the owner may become one more in a mounting company of over 100,000 who have applied the National Health Service-for

Millions Of Marbles

Schoolboys bought 50,000,000 new marbles last year. I me glass marbles are being made in Britain for the first time, using a secret mix-ture which blends the glass and pig-Until 1914 the world's manufac-

turing centre was near Nuremberg, Germany, though the game came to England, not from Germany but It was introduced here by Roman legionnaires, who used round,

water-worn pebbles that could be easily bowled along the smoothtiled courts of the villas they built Demand for marbles is constantly increasing, for they are not only used by schoolboys. During the war skilled mechanics perfected the lit-

tle glass balls to such a degree that they could be substituted for certain seeel bearings. Tons of glass marbles go to lihographers and engravers to be used in smoothing the surface of copper printing plates. Special marbles are made for this

purpose to withstand the wear and tear of being rolled back and forth Many are made for inclusion in the game called Chinese Checkers, which requires sixty marbles for each game, ten each of six different colours. In the oilfields of Texas and the Middle East millions of marbles are

used as filters and condensers. Fish

of breeding tanks, claiming better

hatcheries use them on the bottom

results during the spawning season. Upcidedown to Prevent Pecking HOT STEAL FAR

Etiquette In The Good Old Days

"If you get drunk olten, you'll be disgraced." Such was the advice given to young girls in the fifteenth century. Standards of ex pected behaviour have changed amusingly during the last few hun dred years.

One of the earlist known books on etiquette was published before the Norman Conquest. Its author named Hardicanute, admonished: Clense not thy teethe, at mete with nyfe, stik, or waude, or drink with good in thy mouthe. After mete. when thou shalt wasshe, spitt not n the basin.'

Good table manners must have been the exception rather than the rule, for in the thirteenth century a gentleman called Robert de Blois mmended that tablecloths should not be used for wiping the

Mind Your Tongue Feminine characteristics seem to have changed little since those days. was unbecoming in a lady, he

about the attentions paid to her by the opposite sex.
In 1430 a book called, "How the Good Wife Taught her Daughter," rendered this advice for young girls: "In walking, don't toss your head and wriggle about your shoul gad about or get drunk on your clothes money. Take no gifts; they're the ruin of many a true

Thirty years later it was the turn of young men to come in for a ittle attention, when the Marshal of Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, told them, "Do not cough or spit or retch too loud. Do not lick a dish with your tongue." Bones, he added might be gnawed, but never thrown on the floor.

That Etiquette When we get to the nineteenth century we find complete prudishess and an elaborate code of behaviour which it is social suicide o transgress. The women's magazines were full

f helpful hints. "Peachblossom," or instance, is advised not to attempt the climbing of stiles in a It she suffers too much from the comments of vulgar little boys, coninues the editor, it would be better,

in a high wind, to remain indoors. A paper for girls says: "It is not nerely a breach of etiquette for a girl to take a country walk alone, it is absolutely unseemly and dangerous. There is always a chance meeting tramps or drunken men." A book of etiquette published in he first year of Queen Victoria's reign reflects most accurately the urrent artificiality of behaviour, Ladies are told exactly how to cut an undesirable acquaintance, and

In Ogden, Utah, a man was asked to step up on a platform and draw the winning ticket in a \$1.000 bond raffle. He reached into the box and incredibly and gleefully drew his own number. (He kep

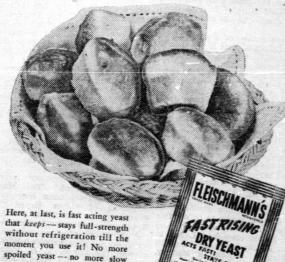
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Lawyer Woodbury Rand has given his five Boston relatives a shock. He had promised to bequeath them \$10,000 apiece. Instead, a codicil to his will cut them off "be cause of their contemptuous att tude and cruelty towards my cat' -and his mongrel cat, Buster, har been lest \$50,000 to keep her fed

It seems a lot for a cat's life but catty standards are rising. A Siamese cat, Prince Rahula, recently sailed the Atlantic with his own irst-class stateroom and private bath, and the stewards served him breakfast in bed. Fuzzy, an ancient cat of twenty, has lived in equal state in a New York hotel ever since her mistress died fifteen years

No cat is lapped in such luxury in Britain. Thousands were destroy ed during the war, and yet it's believed that the pussy population is up to strength. There's never been a cat census. If the cat population is near the expert estimate of 8 000,000, a cat license could contribute \$12,000,000 to the Ex-Exchequerer.

Roughly one-third of Britain's cats, however, are not-idly domestic but work for their living in dockyards, factories and ware-houses. Several hundred-listed on a feline Z Reserve-are being called up to safeguard food stores from rats and mice. At the other end of the tiles, of course, are Britain's 60,060 pedigree cats, Siamese, des-cended from the first couple brough there seventy years ago; exotic Persians, Abyssianians and other breeds presided over by the Gov-

erning Council of the Cats' Fancy. Some Siamese earn good money when exported. Manx cats are very popular in America; but the least loved waif is the strange hairless Mexican cat, with just a single tuft on its back. A South American species neither mews nor cries and the Paraguay cat is only a quarter the size of cats anywhere else. There are cats from Burma with natural knots tied in their tails, and African cats from Mombas, sometimes called "scrubbing brushes" on account of their stiff

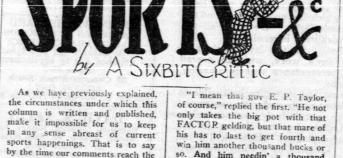
bristle-like hair. Not that any commercial popularity awaits these oddities. Thirty varieties of cat are recognized by the Cats' Fancy, and few crossbreeds are effective. The hobbyist who mated a prize Manx with a prize Persian was glumly rewarded with a batch of backyard tabbies.

Red Flannel In the years when red flannel was a panacea against colds and chills, some charitable soul laid down in her will that annually "two. yards of red flannel are to be given to deserving spinsters." But it was disclosed recently by a committee to the House of Lords that flannel of any colour is so dear that the funds enabled only one yard to be given to two deserving spin-

Flannel was made originally in Wales, the name itself being a cor-ruption of gwlanen, and the belief was fostered that there was more virtue in red flannel than in that of any other colour. This old-wives' belief has now been found scientifically true, for red retains warmth

more than any other colour. attempted invasion of Wales failed for, in 1797, when French troops landed at Fishguard they mistook the red flannel petticoats of the fishwives on the cliffs for the uniforms of redcoats and, alarmed at the great force opposed to them,

Quote from Jimmy Durante: Man s the only animal that can be skinsed more than once.



We wrote, recently, about sign-

squawking over present-day condi-

Learning All Over Again-Harold Chisholm who used to lead an

active life in the north woods is shown above learning how to walk again in a "walker" after being crippled with rheumtoid

arthritis. Shown with him is Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism

Society physiotherapist Doris Frame. The Canadian Arthritis and

Rheumatism Society is campaigning for funds this month to estab-lish more clinics and mobile units to relieve the pain and suffering

of more than 100,000 Canadians disabled by the disease and to

expand its program of research and training of doctors.

in any sense abreast of current sports happenings. That is to say by the time our comments reach the eyes of our readers—if any—what our country win him another thousand bucks or so. And him needin' a thousand bucks like I need another coupla by the time our comments reach the eyes of our readers-if any-what mothers-in-law!" we were commenting about is a week or so in the past. Not that it matters particularly, pretty much of a lost art. Another form of diamond pilferage that as some of you are probably remarking. Still, we think we owe it to you to pass along the most strikseems to be sinking into about the same category is base stealing-

ing remark we heard in connection with the latest running of the King's Plate—remember it? The race was just over and the jam-packed crowd at Woodbine was busy getting its collective breath after the great stretch run with which MAJOR FACTOR, coming from a country mile back, had

caught and passed LIBERTINE in the final sixteenth. Nobody, apparently, was paying much attention any of the field but those two. Then, as the numbers of the first four to finish dropped into their slots, we heard a husky voice, some where to the rear of us, say disgustedly, "Well, them that gets, all right."

"What do you mean, 'Them as has gets', you meathead?" queried



Wind For The Stretch-Dr. V. C. Fobian indicates the auxiliary wind sipe in the neck of Beaumont Hanover. The stainless steel tube was inserted after it was found that the horse was having breathing difficulties in his home stretch drives. Owners of the seven-year-old gelding hope that the tube will show bright results by season's end.

But those two-Brooklyn and Boston-were the only National Teams of which that could be said.

Cincinnati Reds-37 stolen bases. Bob Bescher, one season, 80. New York Giants, 42 stolen base

Philadelphia Phillies-the "youth must be served boys"-33 stolen bases. Sherwood Magee, one sea-

Pittsburg Pirates - 43 stolen ases. Max Carey, one season, 63. St. Louis Cardinals - 23 stolen bases. Jack Murray, also Frankie Frisch, one season, 48.

So there you have it, friends, and quite enough of it, says you. The moral is, of course, that the boys nowadays are aiming for the ences, and little things such as a single base advance are too paltry for them to trifle with. And if the magnates keep adding rabbit to the ball and, at the same time, moving those fences plateward, we can foresee the day when they'll be playing "Four or No Count," and any playr getting less than a homer will sent to the minors.

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Siamere Pump pump is two in one, taking up only slightly more space than a single We wrote, recently, about sign-stealing in baseball having become is said to offer maximum gasoline pump, yet capable of filling two serving facilities per square foot of driveway in station and increases the traffic-handling capacity of multi-pump stations.

and if you think this is only another example of an old-timer Makes Bows Simplifying gift wrapping is new tions, a look at some of the figures plastic device for tying decorative bows. Two extension arms are used to wrap ribbon on; when ribbon is might convince you that, for once, there's reason in what we say.

The greatest team of base-stealers in the American League during the 1950 season was the Philadelphia Athletics. Altogether, the A's stack-Delayed Action \* single season Eddie Collins of that same club ctole no less than 81 going off.

New York Yankees were undoubtedly the best team in baseball last year. They proved it by win-ning not only the American pennant, but the World's Series as well. The combined effort of the Men of Stengel, along base-stealing totalled just 41 sacks. Fritz Maisel, one-time wearer of Yankee spangles stole 74 bases in a single campaign, all by his lonsome.

Not to make too long a story of dipping or brushing on wood. t, let's briefly take the other teams in the American loop, and give first the number of bases each team collectively stole during 1950-then mark some former member of said team once chalked up. Boston Red Sox-32 stolen bases.

Chicago White Sox-19 stolen bases. Wally Moses, one season, 56. -Cleveland Indians-40 stolen bases. Ben Chapman, one season, 52.

Detroit Tigers-23 stolen bases. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, one season, \* \* \* St. Louis Browns-39 stolen

1950 running, whereas the best record of any single Brave was that of Ralph Meyer with 57. Brooklyn

an almost abstemious me as a tribal ruler.

The Sheikh has one burning ambition—to make his State the most

Having gone so far to prove a point which needs no-proving, let's finish out the route.

Chicago Cubs-46 stolen bases. Frank Chance—and he was no Mercury—one season, 67.

(Probably Lippy Leo thinks base stealing is "bush league stuff"). George Burns, one season, 62.

son, 55.

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ruler of the tiny Arab State whose

population, 150,000, is no larger

Minister (smiling): "My boy, that's all you could do." Tris Speaker, one season, 52. May Be World's Wealthiest Man

bases. George Sisler, one season, 51.

Washington Senators-51 stolen bases. Clyde Milan, one season, 88. Turning to the senior circuit the screpancy between the modern "fleet-foots" and those of other days is not quite so marked. Boston "fleet-foots" and those of other gays is not quite so marked. Boston Braves stole 77 bases during the 1050 running, whereas the best re-

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