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"I don't know whether all

husbands are like mine, but I do know that plenty are. Their wives don't speak about it, and, of course, I don't talk either; but I feel it is downright insulting for men to behave in such a

"I am sure my husband is true, but I'm conceited enough to think I'm more attractive than most women. If I am content just to admire him, why can't he control his roving eye? DISGUSTED" THE MALE ANIMAL

I am afraid you will no get your wish so long as your husband has red blood in his veins. Any normal male admires feminine beauty, and he always will. He may think \* his wife the most attractive woman he knows, but if you believe that should blind his eye to a pretty face or grace-\* ful figure, you know very little of the male sex in general. This quality need not mean \* that he covets momentarily · every alluring girl he sees. It animal with all his senses alert, who admires beauty wherever he finds it, and is sane enough to say so. If he \* girl in the presence of his



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wife, he is not likely to pur-sue it further. It is when she sees evil in his inclinations that he learns to conceal his thoughts, and then indeed they

can mount into a secret pas-sion. Who is to blame? Many a wife (including myself) is quick to admire beau-\* ty in another woman, and even \* calls her husband's attention to \* her. Do you think for one moment that she doubts him?
Many a wife, as loyal as your self, still takes a second glance at an attractive man. Do you think that makes he it does prove is that she is a not hesitate to admit it.

lieve what I say; you do no want to, and it may shock you too much. As you think it over though, I hope you will realize how essential it is to dim that green gleam in your eye. Be glad you are married to a man instead of a milkson he makes a far more satisfac tory husband. RUTHLESS DECEIVER

for six months I've gone with a young man 22. He told me he oved me, and that he had been divorced; I didn't question it, because I love him, too. "Now I find out he was never divorced; he says he can't marry me because he cannot get tree. "Several times before this he has not told me the truth, and I've found out he has always said

"Dear Ann Hirst: I am 16, and

it would never happen again. The least any decent boy can offer a girl is sincerity. How can you possibly trust anyone who has lied to you time and again? He may be charming and lovable, but if he is not truthful, he can only bring you anxiety and unhappiness Send

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Outstanding Woman Of This Century

woman of our twentieth century's Many would say Helen Keller the deaf and blind American authoress and lecturer, who will be seventy-three in June. This greyhaired, blue-eyed woman who learns what her friends are saying by putting her fingers on their lips, radiates happiness and declares: "I am prepared for a cheerful old age."

Mark Twain said that she and Napoleon were the most famous personalities of the nineteenth century. She has raised, since then, a fund of a million dollars for the American blind. When she was a small girl, she learned Latin, French and German, Her olorful iron-on motifs in Pattern | abled her to overcome her enormous physical handicaps She has given us this piece of advice: "Use your eyes as if to-morrow you would be struck blind." When she was introduced

to Einstein in New York-she has met most of the world's great men and women—Helen Keller touched his head. "How vividly I recall his sympathetic handclasp, his reserved almost shy manner . . . " she said

afterwards.





flash flood in Darmstadt, Germany, this boy sits in what used to be a room of his home, which was partially wrecked by flood waters. No drownings occurred when a nearby river overflowed, but many rich farm plots were ripped up.

carcerating the cat. I am sure

Mitchie would have strangled himself in the bandage. But one

day I hit on a wonderful solu-tion. Instead of bandaging

Mitchie's head I bandaged his

foot! Yes, indeed. I wound good

his foot, and then adhesive tape

around the cotton to keep it on

- and it really worked, in two

ways. Mitchie was so busy trying

the time and when he remem-

thing to scratch with. Naturally

been released from its bandage

- after being re-bandaged

couple of times Mitchie had suc-

teeth. Now we have a happy,

respectable looking cat once more. Then, just to keep in prac-

Before this gets into print the

Coronation will be over. You

may have noticed I have said

very little about it in this col-

terest but because so much has

been said by so many, what was

there left to say? Probably

never in the history of the British

people has a new monarch been

so acclaimed, and, in the case

of Elizabeth II., never has praise

been so well deserved. So now,

we can only say in all sincerity

"God Bless Elizabeth

live OUR QUEEN."

umn. Not through lack of in-

strong, sugar-sack cotton around

Charles CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

farms who are tired - very tired. That isn't news - we expect it to happen and we get used to it. But, when animals get he forgot about his head most of tired that is something else again. And our animals are very bered he found there was no tired. The pasture is so wet, the yard nothing but mud and the day, munching half-heartedly started to grow; the further here and there, looking for a dry spot some place where they can lie down and chew their cud in peace and comfort. But there ceeded in pulling it off with his are no dry spots, so the cows keep wandering. At milking time, just as soon as they get into the stable, they flop down in tice, I had to do a little first aid their stalls with a sigh of re- on myself. First I jammed a finlief. And of course they are very dirty, their flanks and udders while cleaning windows, I fell need a lot of washing before

need a lot of washing before the cows are fit to be milked. At this time of the step-ladder The resulting injuries were inthis time of the year, after the convenient but not serious. evening milking, the cows are usually turned out to pasture again, the gaps closed, and there they remain until early morn-ing. But this spring Partner leaves the gap open. In the morning he finds all the cows in the barnyard where it is compara tively dry and sheltered. Of course this arrangement, and the tiredness of the cows, is all due to the excessive wet weather we have had now for several weeks. Each day we look at the I aid and think it couldn't get any wetter, short of a flood - and then it rains again. Even the cats are tired. Black Joe and Mitchie-White are used to hunting in the

another hundred or so come in.
I get them killed off but almost

before they are swept up rein-

garden . . vegetable garden we have none. The flower-beds we

work at for an hour or two be-

tween showers if it is possib

haven't been put out yet. Part-

ner dug up a small border at the back of the house for my gera-

niums - but the geraniums are

still in their pots. And so it goe

Today the sun is shining and the weather looks more prom-

ising than it has done for a week.

Now here is something I hav

been meaning to pass along for some weeks — just for folk who are interested in first aid for fe-

lines. Mitchie-White, over

month ago, got into an argumen with visiting cat, who left Mitchie with a flesh wound on

the back of his neck about as

big as a quarter. It would have

healed quite easily except that every time a scab formed Mitchie promptly scratched it off

again, leaving the place raw and bleeding. This went on for three

or four weeks. I was at a loss to

know what to do. Ointments and

dusting powder helped the place

to heal, but the healing was not

sufficient to withstand the scratching of vicious claws —

and a cat's head and neck can hardly be bandaged without in-

May it so continue.

but some of the bedding plants

forcements arrive. As for the

fields for mice but no self-resoccurred in Austria when, durpecting cat enjoys getting his or | ing a religious pageant, a bishop her feet wet, so the cats stay had arranged to wash, ceremoni home where they are sure of a ously, the feet of twelve aged bed and board without discom-fort. What the mice are doing we the same twelve had been select men. It was an annual affair, and have no way of knowing -- prob-ably drowned in their burrows. ed for years. Suddenly, in the middle of the ceremony, they One species of livestock however, seems quite content — and be washed if higher pay was not that is the common housefly. Apparently they say to themselves - why should we worry about the weather, there is plenty of good picking around the house. So they watch their opportunity and every time a door is opened

Nelson's Ships Are Crossing Atlantic

the spot from which the Mayflower sailed in 1620, a 150-year old family concern is now con-ducting a roaring trade with the But don't U.S. and many other markets-selling converted bits of old bat

Today this activity is a tar better proposition than the origina-business, which consisted in mak ing wooden buckets and milk

As naval vessels of the early nineteenth century reach breaking-up stage, the firm steps in s the timber and metalwork. Three-masters' steering wheels are turned into coffee tables, rum barrels from men-o' war are made into cocktail cabinets, old ships' navigation lamps are converted into hall and porch lights. Ancient decks supply thousands of paper knives ashtrays and napkin rings, while old leather cartridge cases emerge as umbrella stands.

Inscribed with dates and de tails of the ships from which they come, these articles have a worldwide market among antique

souvenir napkin rings. A section of one of Nelson's hips serves as an anvil base Tough Use For Nylo

which shows up in sheer, so inch and three quarters wide an

an open mesh in upr

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DRY YEAST

The manufacturers of this 23 called tow "rope" have it all neatly rolled up in a compad box. The band is 16 feet long and has a metal fixture at each end so it can be attached easily. The makers say it sells for about the price of being towed twice Incidentally, there's another recent application of bylon You'll see it turning up soon a

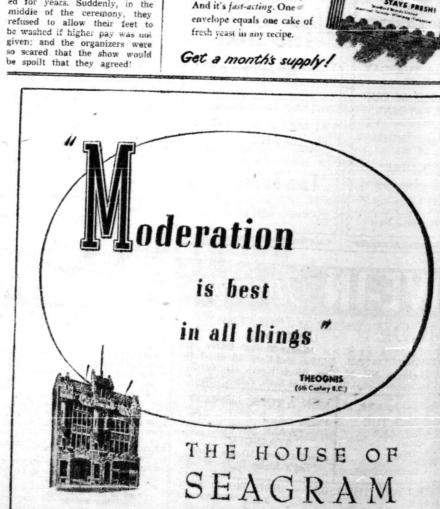
firm has started putting them on the market. It says the shees will provide plenty of ventilation f feet scrambling after Supplies of raw material reained on hand run to 400 tons The shoes are white, of cours of timber from old battleships --

sufficient to provide 7.000,000 Why are they using nylon this webbing job? Well, the firm says that because nylon is toug er than other fibres, it allow in the firm's workroom. And the more open mesh showroom floor was once part of greater ventilation the deck of a German battleship | sacrificing strength

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MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION TODAY

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

stretched across 2 3-year span, and in-volved two goalers who had successively occupied the nets of a major league hockey tea.u, was written during the Stanley Cup series last April.

Back in 1950, in the midst of final Cup series, between Canadiens and New York Rangers, the Canadiens' goaler Bill Durnan, seven times winner of the Vezina trophy, had the courage and sporting spirit to tell coach Dick Irvin: "Dick, I'm not doing the team any good. My reflexes have slowed down, I'm through."

And so Durnan stepped out of the picture and ended a career, to be succeeded by little Gerry McNeil. But Rangers were roaring ahead, the wizardy of McNeil, then a rookie youngster, halted them only temporarily, and Rangers went on to win the round, and give Detroit Red Wings a grim battle

on the Thursday night of April 2, last, Canadiens were defeated by Chicago Black Hawks, in a Stanley Cup semi-final game. That game gave Hawks a 3-2 edge in a best of seven series. One more victory, and the Chicago team was into the finals, Canadiens were out. And the next game was in Chicago, before a fanatic, victory-mad Saturday night crowd scenting a Stanley Cup triumph for the first time in years.

On the Saturday morning, the long arm of Coincidence stretched across the years. For this time it was little Gerry McNeil, the successor to Durnan, who waited on coach Dick Irvin, and declared: "Dick, I'm not doing the team any good, My nerves are shaky. My reflexes are shot. Put Jacques Plante into the net. He'll win a game for us."

Irvin gave the matter lengthy-study. McNeil contin Irvin gave the matter lengthy-study. McNeil continued to urge the change. It was a desperate gamble, but Irvin decided to take it. He benched not only McNeil, but three other regulars, tossed in four rookies, including Plante, a hawk-faced, sharp-eyed French Canadian youngster who had played a few games for Canadiens during the season. Canadiens railied in spirited fashion, won by 3-0, and first to greet Plante and throw his arms around the rookie goaler was McNeil himself, who had raced almost the complete circuit of the rink to be first to congratulate his replacement.

Plante played three more games after that. Chicago was eliminated with the dead-pan Habitant in the Canadien nets. Then, in the second game of the Cup finals against Boston Bruins Plante faltered, and Coincidence, if you like to call it that, entered again. "You better put Gerry back in there" Plante told coach Irvin. So McNeil was switched back, scored two shut-outs in the next three games, and Canadiens marched off with the Cup.

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This is the sad tale of a balllayer who was too good - well, his own good. In other words, at a character who did so ell as a Jack-of-all-trades that never got a chance to settle down and become a highly paid master of one. Frank Waldeman a recent article, tells abou kie Phillips, once a big-leaguer now doing various chores for Hollywood Stars out on the

ersatility, within proper limts, can be a baseball player's peatest asset. Carried to excess, er, it can become a serious ele as certain athletes can estify. More often than not the player who can go in and do a ble job at any one of sev-

regular job. In such case his able as a 'utility' man or as hat is called bench insurance. klyn Eddie Miksis learne is hard lesson, So did Bob Ra-

way he would prefer, Lowrey fills in when someone needs a rest or else he does a bit of pinch hitting. Billy Goodman can do so many things well he is known as the Red Sox' one-man team. Good-man plays infield or outfield, both of them willingly. Jack

Phillips of the Hollywood Stars

goes Goodman one better In ad-

instead of playing regularly, the

dition to everything Billy can do, Phillips also pitches. wood's Helping Hand has pitched, played first base, third base and shortstop. Last year he also played some in the outfield so, if needed, he could go back there again. About the only thing Phil-lips has not done is catch, and he may get around to that before he finally gives up baseball for a steady job.

"I don't care where I play now, just as long as I play," Phillips otti. Peanuts Lowrey car admitted. "In the majors it's different. Up there you like to play to so many things well the St. s Cardinals would not think one position. In the Coast League, wasting" his talents in 125 though, rosters are smaller. There



istoric Calf—The first calf to be born in America from frozen emen is shown with her mother on Hill's Form. With the animal is Berlyn Gruber, inseminator. The artificial breeding process was made possible through research by the Scientific breeding Institute in co-operation with the Foundation for the study of Genetics. If further proved successful the process will make the successful the process will make the successful the process will be successful the process will be successful to successful the process. will mean fewer but better sire; will be used to produce many more offspring, producing butter dairy products for the table.

found himself entering the game The practical value of spiritual under-The practical value of spiritual understanding in daily life was the keynote as more than 7,500 Christian Scientists from throughout the world met recently for the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Chriet, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

A special message from the Christian Science B o a r d of Directors told the gathering that materialism not only is being challenged, but is yielding increasingly, to the impact of spiritual enlightenment.

Bearing witness to this were incidents of Christian Science healing read at the meeting which included total recovery from a severe case of poliomyelitis, abdominal cancer, rheumatic fever and as a pinch-hitter against Lefty

A "Goose" That Eggs"

rheumatic heart diagnosed as incurable, dislocated hips thought beyond recovery, and accident injuries pronounced fatal. Through prayerful living of pure Through prayerful living of pure Christianity, the Directors said, "painless progress can be made by the individual and by humanity as a whole."

Nomed President of the Mother Church for the coming year was Mrs. Grace F. Cudworth of Boston, a Christian Science practitioner active in the healing work of the denomination for almost 50 than he consumes.

David Lilienthal said a few

years. Her term of office is for one year. the original atomic bomb.

The device is, in oversimplified terms, a controlled, nonmilitary atomic bomb. It is an atomic furnace, or reactor. It so I'm happy to help out where I can." Phillips, who has served in both major leagues, can blame Joe McCarthy and Bill Meyer for

the use subsequent managers have made of his diversified talents. In his second season in or-ganized baseball Phillips went to spring training camp with the Yankees. The year before, he had led the Piedmont League in home runs and putouts as a first base-"Joe McCarthy decided he wanted to make an infielder of

me so he had me play third base, shortstop and even second base. tors, from which electric power is generated, new atomic fuel also will be created. The next year, with Newark, I played first, second, third and the outfield. I got into the 1947 These breeder furnaces thus will do two things: create power After what happened to him with the Pirates in 1951 Phillips scarcely knew whether he was coming or going. He went with

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the club as a first baseman but

before spring training had more then gotten started he found him-

self teaching Ralph Kiner how to play the position, and inci-

dentally, how to take Phillips's

job away. Logic becomes somewhat strained along here for somewhere during the Kiner in-

structional period Jack emerged

"I was spending so much time with Raiph I didn't get much

chance to work out myself," Phillips said. "To make up for it I started pitching a lot of bat-

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wave.

consumes a certain type of uran-ium. So does a bomb, in an unreactor or furnace in Idaho not only is controlled, but it produc-

material power.
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to be used on the spot, provide the fuel for more power. And that fuel, in turn, will provide power and create more fue! The allegory of the goose that laid the golden egg is thus come

Breathless Record—Charlie Capozzoli, distance runner, crosses the finish line of the two-mile race of the IC4-A Track and Field Championship to set a record of 9:00:2. He cut nine full seconds off the meet mark set four years ago.

down to the bullpen to warm up. "I got in that day and pitched five innings against the Braves. Bucky Walters was with them as a coach and after the game he told me I had shown enough to convince him I could make it as a pitcher. After that I spent

three straight days in the bull-pen." For a time it appeared as getting ready to go in against

"I singled," Phillips said rue-

years ago that the day this hap-pened, it would be the biggest news since the announcement of

bring mankind nearer to realiza tion of an unlimited source of power than he ever has come before. It is a new concept of

that as fast as atomic fuel is consumed in furnaces, or reac-



that along about the middle of the game Bill Meyer and I were practically the only ones left in the dugout. Finally he sent me

though wandering Jack Phillips at last had found a permanent home, but that was quickly dispelled. One day not long thereafter Phillips was in the bullpen the Giants. Before he could finish his warm - up throws the Giants changed pitchers and Jack

become available—in principle—that will change the face o the world quite as much as any invention in the history of man, starting with the wheel and running on down through such dis-coveries as the steam engine, electricity, aircraft, and the radio

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