* can safely tollow a few rules:

* Her hair must be clean and

shining, brushed nightly and arranged simply. Elaborate

hair-do's may be in order as the years creep up, but in the

* teens they are out. After all, * the hair should be only the

background for her face.

Watch the rouge. Many a girl's fresh beauty is cheapened by its use; her natural

coloring is usually sufficient.

Face powder must be carefully

matched with the skin and ap-

As to lipstick, be on guard.

Delicate coloring needs the

faintest rose treatment, not the

crimson slash. A good cologne

is always refreshing, but never

a dead giveaway.

fall for cheap perfume, it's

Light cleansing cream and a delicate soap keep the nor-

mal skin in condition. Smart

girls watch their diet, and will

not coarsen or irritate the skin

through use of heavy fats or

too many sweets. Pencil-like

eyebrows went out long ago.

Brows can be brushed into

* shape and a light oil will en-

courage them to stay that

way. Mascara, of course, is for-

A deodorant is a must. A

weekly manicure is important;

most girls learn to do it them-

selves, following the nail's na-

tural shape and treating the

cuticle gently.

When in doubt, the smart

girl consults a reliable beauty

salon and puts herself in their

care. She can learn a lot by

plied with the lightest touc

around can point the danger that lies ahead to teen-agers who think they know best. Fair or not, first impressions * do depend on appearance and manner. Nice boys in their teens are more critical than e many girls realize. Their eyes may glint at a plunging neckline or flashy make-up. but * they don't want to be seen with the girl who displays

GOOD TASTE LEADS * .Who of my readers knows

* a lad who likes his girl's fingernails to look like bloody claws? Too much rouge on her tender cheek brings a blush * to his own. A permanent that looks like a bushy mop disgusts him, and a heavy perfume turns his head the other way. Taste varies with the individual, but any teen-ager who wants to make an impression on nice young men Sew .t In A Day!

watching their skilled meth-TO "GROWN-UP NOW": * Follow these rules, and you can't go wrong; if you follow your own, you'll be laughed at. Lord Chesterfield's advice to his son includes: "Take great care always to be dressed like the reasonable people of your own age . . . whose dress is never spoken of one way or another, as either too negli-gent or too much studied." You may not agree with this, but he might well have writ-

if he'd had one.

Dress and manners can make

ten it today for his daughter



THEY LAUGH AT BLISTERS - "Grandma Walker" Court and her donkey, "Uranium," consider that a big joke's afoot as they prepare to walk the 150 miles of road between Kennewick and Spokane. Grandma will have travelled twice the distance by the time she finishes the jaunt, as she'll lead Uranium for a few miles, then backtrack to pick up her auto, meet Uranium, and take off on foot once again. All this in preparation for a covered-wagon tour in search of inspiration for her paintings.

Yes, She Has Some Bananas-Eats 10,000 a Year

Because she suffers from a rare stomach complaint, five-year-old Susan Morgan of Ponchatoula, Louisiana, has eaten almost 20,000 bananas since her third birthday. It is reckoned that she will have eaten about 70,000 by the time she is ten years old, and she will have to go right on eating bananas at a steady rate until she is fifteen. The banana problem in the Morgan family is so acute that the State Welfare Board has granted Susan's father eight dollars a month to buy bananas for

the little girl. Doctors hope the complaint will disappear by the time she turns fifteen.

> West Coast members built a plane so light it had to be hooked to the nearest man-hole cover to prevent it from taking off while being started. The pilot flew it lying on his stomach. Another, the Fly Cycle (photo above), was flown astraddle like riding a horse or motor-Loving's Love, built in Detroit

by Neal Loving, was flown 2,200 miles to Jamaica in seventeen hours flying time.

Do-it-yourself aeroplane building leads down strange paths. In Sky Harbour, Maine, two builders needed an oddly shaped plastic bubble for the cockpit. They finally formed it by using the town baker's

plants but at night just a coaloil lamp to lighten the darkness - to say nothing of outdoor plumbing. No, I just couldn't take it. In this day and age that is pastoral living carried to extremes. It seems to me people past middle life need the amenities of modern living even though they bury themselves in the woods. Everyone who can get a home-However, the foregoing are built 'plane in the air has it just imaginary problems. The there on exhibit.

trate on midget 'planes. Some build from the ground up, others smarten up factory-built ships. Norman G. Bluhm, president of the Cleveland group, is work-ing on a wrecked 1932 Mononow mid-morning and he still hasn't arrived - and we have

Most of the builders concen-

"When I finish I'll have a 'plane worth twelve hundred dollars. It will out-perform the current commercial small 'planes. I hope to see a programme of sports racing over the country - testing the work of our hands in a manner similar to the sports car meets," he The Civil Aeronautics Ad-

ministration keeps a stern but fatherly eye on the goings on. Once out of the garage, an experimental ship must pass a progression of ground and air tests. A good 'plane can be li-censed, finally, for everything but hauling commercial passening of the difference between

anyone could feel otherwise I don't know. And after the cattle are gone
. no cows for Partner to milk!

your copy of this book NOT
You will want to order every
new design in it.

the state of the s

And yet in other respects it is so much nicer living farther

apple orchards; cows drinking down at the creek; bullrushes in the swamp; red-winged blackbirds darting in and out among the willows — on our farm we never see a red-winged blackbird at all. Weigh the ad-

out in the country, away from

the highway. Farm houses sur-

tages and what have you? I stil! don't know. I suppose a lot de-

pends upon what one wants and

one's ability to cope with disad-

vantages. I have in mind one

couple. They have cattle, but

there is no milking - short-

horn calves are left with the

shaded pasture. A few hens, on

cows. A never-failing stream provides water in the tree-

free range, supply the house

with eggs. Occasionally a hen

lays away and comes out with

a clutch of fluffy chicks. It

type of farming, if you can call

t that, that is just a way of

living. But then you come to the house . . . no hydro, no la-

bour-saving devices, a lovely

garden and all kinds of house-

difficulties we have to deal with

Last week Partner sold all the

today are real . . . but very!

milking cows to one buyer. The

trucker was to pick them up

first thing this morning. It is

two men waiting to help load.

However, we just got a phone

call to say he would be here right after dinner. So here we

are, just on edge, waiting around

until the truck comes - while

the cows wait patiently down

in their stalls, little knowing this

is the last day they will spend in surroundings that have been

familiar to them since calfhood

doesn't make things easier. How-ever, we understand the truck is

air-conditioned, padded and

separated into several compart-

ments with two men in charge

who know how to deal with

cattle. So maybe the cows will

be cooler on the road then they

would be in the pasture. In the

meantime they are cool and

comfortable in the stable. At a

time like this I can't help think-

dealing with animate and inani-

mate things. If we were selling

a car or a piece of equipment it

wouldn't matter much when the

buyers came for their purchase

But cows are creatures of flesh

and blood so we naturally have

some concern for their welfare.

It is a very hot day, which

seems like an ideal set-up - a

MADE A FORTUNE

he lived up to 1905. The mine at that time was producing roughly one-third of the world's with all this junk? Simply ditching cartload after cartload into the stream! But he never

Anaconda copper-bearing water seeped through these cans for all of the twelve years Ledford lived next to the stream.

One day he chanced to fish a can from the river. He was on the point of throwing it back when he stared in amazement at the rich copper deposit on his hands!

his hands!

He realized the potential value of the cans at once—
they were nothing less than storehouses for all the copperimpregnated water from Anaconda.

As the cans rusted on the river bed so they were being consumed by the mineral-laden rustees extracting convert from

Casually Ledford approached Anaconda and asked for a lease



most sensible woman marries nconspicuously at home or in church, with only intimate friends and relatives present to witness the ceremon Q. Is it proper for an engaged couple to mail birthday cards to friends signed with both of their

For sixty days Ledford work-

seen, for all the cans were rust-

Anaconda or on the free mar-ket. Anaconda, which control-

led the market, bought at once.

Ledford knew that he would

never get another lease from Anaconda. He had made a haul and that was the er.d of it. He

packed up his family on the day when Anaconda harnessed

the river to return the copper it

stole from the mine, and went off to his native Kentucky where he bought a large house

Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it all right for a woman, who is marrying for the second time, to wear white?

A. No; nor does she wear a

veil or carry orange blossoms.

And the simpler the ceremony,

the better taste it displays. The

per magnate.

A. This is quite all right. Q. Is it proper to remove food quickly from the mouth if you

A. Never. Instead, take a quick swallow of water.

O. If a man finds himself seated next to a woman acquain-tance on a train, should he offer to pay for anything she may buy from the vendor?

sudden's find it's too hot to

A. He is not obligated to do so. On no account should he insist upon it, if she declines any offer he might make. One of the hallmarks of the socially ignorant is one's insistence upon makno everyone a debtor.

Q. Is it all right for a hostess to use her tea cart to transport dishes from her kitchen to the

A. Certainly, if this things easier for her.



BLAAAGH I - Three baby chicks, bite-size hors d'oeuvres for most big cats, seem anything but appetizing to Little Tyke. The eight-year-old lioness is a strict vertical, has the run of the

CAUGHT IN THE ACT - Ransom Jackson, Chicago Cubs' third baseman, tags Dodgers first baseman, Frank Kellert. Kellert was attempting a steal into third, but even his slide was not fast enough to beat cacher Harry Chiti's throw.

MOLDING BUTTER

conda stream, now Ledford's Ledford sat back contentedly, the bluegrass capital, Lexington, watching the cans rust. Then, and visited us in the mountains when the lease had two days toonce yearly. Aunt Harriet never go, he sprang to work, bringing accepted our "way of living" always saying that so many up the cans and dredging the riverbed, rich with copper dechores performed by country posit, cans golden in colour with rich copper.

While Anaconda engineers stood dumbfounded, Ledford hauled in pure copper to the value of thousands of dollars—, and offered it for sale either to families seemed to be a gross. waste of time.

"Ann," she said to Mom more than once. "Butter is butter and will taste the same with or without molding and decorating All this time consumed. Isn't it

simply wasted?" "No," Mom would answer rather firmly. "The family uses more butter if it's decorated and presented more attractively"

Molding butter did take time but it was time well spent. Wooden butter molds were con-sidered major kitchen tools. At our home Mom's two molds occupied prominent spots in the middle shelf of our cherry-wood dish cabinet (we call it a cupboard), alongside four beautiful hand-painted French porcelain plates of the church of Saint-Etienne-du-Mont. A quart pitcher of Mexican origin, with a small but distinct design on one side of the floating gardens

of Cuernavaca, also had its regu-

larular position on the shelf
Each mold when unassembled was in three pieces: the one or one-half pound circular wooden bowl; the pat with carved in-taglio design, that fitted snugly in the bowl and plunger that ran through a hole in the bottom of the bowl and hooked firmly into the pat.

The first mold I remember was made from wood of a spice tree. Dad secured a nice round block from a large tree in the sturdy growth at the south end of the farm. The trees had been there for many years, and I remember rather well that Kentucky cardinals loved to visit the grove, especially in late springs and early summers, when the scar-

berries were juiciest and tastiest. Even though Dad was versatile in his use of a blade, he nevertheless took the block to the county seat nine miles dis-tant, and had it shaped by a lathe at a wood-carving shop to a one-pound bowl.

The squat, somewhat bowlegged four-capped Foster Pine Grove cooking stove, that occupied a full corner of the kitchen, furnished its big oval-shaped oven as a kiln for drying the bowl. The damper was manipulated carefully so as to furnish the oven with smooth even heat so the wood could not dry too quickly and leave the bowl

warned and misshaper When the bowl dried, Dad neticulously measured it for a pat. He used his knife to whittle out a birch pat, testing it at intervals so as to make sure of it fitting the bowl well For a plunger he used a small piece straight limb sharpened at one end to fit into a slit in the pat. At the opposite end of the plunger was a tiny knob for fingers hold.

For a design he chose a binded sheaf of wheat. Even though Dad was pleased with the design, the family was completely stumped, since none of us had seen wheat. No one thought to ask Dad why he made such a The explanation for the wheat

design came many years later when I published an article on "foddering" in a section of The Christian Science Monitor and received an avalanche of mail. One reader in Colorado asked for some background materials since his father, a Mormon mis ionary, had visited my section in 1886-87, and kept a journal of his activities here. He had recorded what a delightful time he had helping farmers cut, thresh and bind wheat. Further research in the 'stacks' at the

Mom's sister, Harriet, lived in | University of Kentucky, bore out the fact that raising wheat was once practiced to a great extent by farmers in the moun-

> tain counties. I have no memory of whether Mom knew why Dad chose the design but the wheat mold became her favorite and she used

tirely by hand, whittling and carving the three pieces from a chunk of sugar maple, in his spare time. The design he used on the pat was a simple fourcornered star, with streaks, denoting brightness, running from each tip. The star along with Dad's initials stood out distinctly.

Those who did not care to take the time to make butter molds, purchased manufactured ones at hardware stores Many times these molds poved unsatisfactory because they had been dried so quickly and to such a high degree that small crevices and breaks distorted the wood and made it difficult to mold butter smoothly. Those who wanted to practice carving designs on these molds were definitely disappointed because the wood was stubborn and simply would not take a blade. I have one of these molds in my possession today

and the pat contains a deep one-

half inch cut, which is evidence enough that someone, perhaps it was Dad, attempted to transfer a design from memory to the wood and failed. At our house, Mom molded butter twice a week; on Tuesdays and Fridays. The family cows, with such poetic names as June

Bell, Grand Duchy and Pretty Girl, provided milk from which butter was churned. A three-pound wooden bowl and a paddle, eight inches long, were used to prepare butter for the molding process. One hundred fast strokes of the wooden paddle through the butter were needed to "knock out" surplus milk. This was an operation that Mom performed. She always ad-monished us to be quiet, while

were taken from their accustomed place and placed in cold water to soak for thirty minutes. The cold water kept butter from sticking.

The freshly worked butter was lifted out of the bowl, placed in the molds, smoothed and flattened at the top. Butter was press ed firmly down into the molds to obtain the best impression possible of the decorations. After the butter settled and hardened,

> and the second The second second 2

BRILLIANT MANAGER - Harry Walker, recently signed to one-year contract as manage of the St. Louis Cardinals, wears a crown of lights as he takes over the team. Harry just hap-pened to be caught by the camera as he paused in direct line with one of the floodlight towers at Busch Stadium.

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the molds were turned top-sidedown, the pat moved forward by the plunger to ease the butter into a dish. Longer butter stayed in molds, easier was the "coming out." Designs never failed to stand out with bold simplicity if the process was done

FOR SALE 210 acre farm, 75 work land, never failing trout creek running past new bank barn. Good sugar bush, good house. Hydro. Crop is planted. Easy terms. Apply FORREST MILLER. R.R.1, McDonalds Corners, Ontario.

accurately. took over this wonderful home industry, butter molds became conspicuously absent from many farm kitchens. Nowadays, many of us who do our food shopping at supermarkets and corner grocery stores, are accustomed to purchasing butter in not more than two uniform shapes; onepound rectangular blocks and plain rolls.

Beauty is missing from today's butter, mass produced, which I suppose is necessary in this age of machines. - from The Christian Science Monitor.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

if life's not worth living it may be your liv it may be your liver!

It's a fact! it takes up to two pints of lives
bile a day to keep your dignstive tract in top
shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely
your food may not dignst... gas bloats up
your stonasch... you feel constipated and
all the fun and sparks go out of life. That's
when you need mid gentle Carter's Little
Liver Fills. These femous vegetable pills help
stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your
dignstion starts functioning properly and you

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

ISSUE 26 - 1955



beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day! FEW pattern parts, minimum details
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14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3% yard This pattern easy to use simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has omplete illustrated instruc-

or unmake your reputation. Wise is the teen-ager who takes good taste as her model, and never offends against it. If this is one of your family arguments, tell Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot Anne Hirst about it and read her e accepted) for opinion; it has guarded many a nice girl against being misunder-stood. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor-Print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS, STWLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto. Ont. onto, Ont.

greased paper. Preheat oven to 325° (rather slow). Mix and

sift three times 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 13/4 c. once-

Always Dependable

DOING SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHER - These boys have

compounded a formula for beating the heat, where tempera-

tures recently soared to 100. The formula: Blocks of ice, bottles

There are thirteen organized

There are individual members in ten other countries. A soldier in Korea requested plans so that he could start building a plane in his spare time. Paul H. Poberenzy, a service pilot, organized the group in

ity of the automobile." whose members arrive for the

pective groups are being form-

llows to put their ideas into practical aircraft with the util-

Once a year comes a big "fly-

"may some day pay off with a Guard in Milwaukee, Poberen-

Aeroplane Craze

a design and build it," he says,

movement is zooming across the ine experimental Aircraft Association, with national headquarters at Milwaukee, on Lake lichigan, has 1,200 members.

Now employed as mainten-ance officer with the National zy presides over monthly meet-ings of the headquarters group,

in" at Milwaukee airport. ISSUE 26 - 1955

GINGER FARM Where is the ideal location for a farm home? Don't you sometimes wonder? I certainly do If you could move your farm to a different district where would you go? Here are we, just a nice distance back from a good paved highway. Cars pass our place at fifty (?) miles an hour but yet

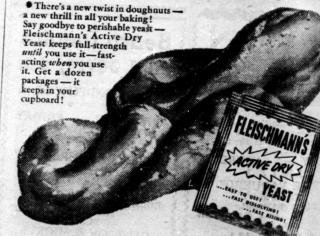
instance, I drove about five miles along one of our gravel sideroads where road work has been in progress for several weeks. I was literally eating dust and I couldn't help wondering how farm people along that road could put up with it. Not only is the dust a nuisance, it is also a menace. Children walking along the road to and from school cannot be seen immediately after a car has passed by and drivers have to be particularly cautious climbing the hills lest a careless driver might emerge from the dust on the wrong side of the road. After my little trip across country the leather upholstery in my car wasn't fit to sit on. I came to the conclusion that living on a

highway spoils one for travelling

on other roads.

Yippee! DOUGHNUT TWISTS

Raised light and tender with new Active Dry Yeast! There's a new twist in doughnuts -



DOUGHNUT TWISTS

DOUGHNUT TWISTS

Scald ½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, I tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2¼ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into a rectangle, ½" thick; loosen dough; roll again to ½ "thick; loosen dough; roll again to ½" thick; loosen dough; roll again to ½" thick stop in half, twist, then pinch ends together. Arrange,

FROM EMPTY CANS

mad for wanting to lease worthless waste water, they agreed and gave him a year's lease.

Ledford got himself a cart and set about working from

now is a particular, for the cows to go as I en to be away for a little and I shall certainly go with easier mind knowing that ner has a lot less work to But oh dear, sell a few com what rumours you hear! told down town that we had the farm. That definitely true. We haven't even and only because he was an observant man.

Ledford was employed on the world-famous Anaconda copper mine-in Butte, Montana, where he lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the world-famous producing the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the world-famous producing the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the world-famous producing the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the world-famous producing the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. The mine time was producing to the lived up to 1905. dawn till sunset collecting the by the mine workers' families He bought up scrap metal and every few hours came home His wife was furious. He was spending good money on rub-bish and what was he doing

pumped into a small stream that meandered past Ledford's shack and the shacks of a few thousand other people, all of whom were employed on the told her what he was up to. Ledford, like all the families ed hard at it until the country-

in the rough mining district lived aimost entirely on canned foods. And the countryside for side around Anaconda was spot-less; there wasn't a can to be ing at the bottom of the Anamiles around, even the little stream, was littered with thous-ands of empty cans. lawful property.

water, extracting copper from the rejected mine liquid and depositing pure metal on the bed of the shallow stream.

on the river where it flowed the authorities thought him

Nothing prettier for play the these adorable little baby st Sewing a cinch - embroide Flower embroidery for gin teddy bears for boys! Patter 760: To fit 6-month, 1-year, \$ month babies. Tissue patter transfers, directions include State size.

it sounds too good to be thy

be a dry cow to go out later nothing to milk at all. We have

fantastic price . . . well, as is no telling what might happe

For Girls and Bon

4

OM

and the second

7000

by Lawra Wheeler

and a few calves and

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENT Send TWENTY-FIVE CENT in coins (stamps cannot be a cepted) for this pattern to Be 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Twonto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER and STALLYOUR NAME and ADDRESS.

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BASEMENT'S NEXT" - if you ik housekeeping's a chore, modern gadgets - at

nd, you should try sweeping mneys with a broom. Mar-ret Otten, 11, of London aland, is made up as a chimsweep for her part in a rWCA pageant.





rges Westbeau home in Aub....

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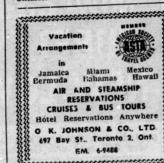
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Hot-Water GINGERBREAD Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with

little cold water.

sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon and ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream 5 tbsps. shortening; gradually blend in ¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ¼ c. molasses; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a third at a time, combining lightly after each addition; gently stir in 3/4 c poiling water. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.

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there is no dust to annoy us. And if we go out, as long as we stay on the highway the travel-ling is good. However, that isn't always possible. Yesterday, for

