I have lost my sweetheart, and it is all my fault. We dated 15 than we agreed. I am an opinion-ated girl and had to be kowtowed to, and I always put him in the wrong. He'd lose his temnim for maybe a week. It has been nearly a month now since ne has called, and I am terrifled that this time he isn't com-

"I let him think I was cold, and that I didn't care. Today, I realize he meant everything to we'd get married; even though I was so stubborn, he still wanted me. I thought I could say and do as I pleased since he was so in love. (Even my family wondered how long he'd stand for it, but I wouldn't be

"He has his problems with his family and his job. I was never sympathetic; I always old him how wrong he was. (How he must have missed the understanding I should have shown!) He was always affectionate and forgiving, though; ong absence and his silence how much a part of my life he

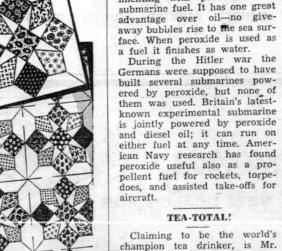
"Must I forget my pride and and it would come hard, but I'll crawl in the dust to get him back.

HEARTBROKEN" ANOTHER CHANCE?

Too late! Despairing words * to end a romance. A girl plays * with a man's love once too * often, and only when he doesn't come back does she * know the value of what she * has lost. The light has gone * out of your life and you sit * alone in the dark, yearning * for the affection you belittled. When one loves, what price * humility? If you had only * said, "I'm sorry," he would * still be at your side. But you * hugged your foolish vanity to * your bosom and were too vain

* Don't try to patch up such * a misunderstanding by a telephone call. Dignify your re-* morse with a loving, frank * apology. Write the lad saying * how ashamed you are to have * taken such repeated advantage of his love. Tell him that you know now all he means to you, and ask him to come * and let you say so. Perhaps,

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* If you must go alone, you * have learned a vital lesson: * The woman a man would * spend the rest of his life with * is one who respects him, who * who stands by in any trouble. * Compare this attitude, with * your own arrogance and con-* ceit, and realize how cruelly * you failed one who loved you * sincerely.

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"What am I to do? I'm not the aggressive type, but it looks like I'll have to be unless I want to stand by and lose him. I am all mixed up! Will you

* It is always best for a girl * in love to keep on being he * natural self with no new acts * thrown in. Don't try to imi-* tate the girls who pursue * this new hero, no matter how strong the competition.
The lad may be a bit

* dazzled by all this attention, * but if he is sincerely attach-* ed to you, he will not let it go * to his head. Give him time, * and meanwhile try not to be * too upset by this change o * If you should shower com-* pliments on him or otherwise

* build yourself up, he would * only smile at the effort. So, * relax, and know if he is worth * liking he will prove it. In any disagreement with the one you love, be the first to say "I'm sorry" whether the fault is yours or not. Pride has no

place where love lives. . . . Anne Hirst's counsel is helpful when-

ever trouble comes. Write her

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Subs May Sink **Bottle Blondes**

New Toronto, Ont.

If it came to another war the percentage of blondes in the female population might decline rapidly. Nothing to do with Hbombs—there just might not be enough peroxide about to keep blonde hair blonde. For Admiralty scientists in Britain and America are experimenting with peroxide as a advantage over oil-no give-

a fuel it finishes as water. Germans were supposed to have built several submarines powered by peroxide, but none of them was used. Britain's latestnown experimental submarine jointly powered by peroxide and diesel oil; it can run on either fuel at any time. American Navy research has found eroxide useful also as a proellent fuel for rockets, torpeoes, and assisted take-offs for

TEA-TOTAL! Claiming to be the world's champion tea drinker, is Mr. Jacobus Heemskerk, of Melourne, Australia. He drinks about 90 cups of tea a day, and his estimate for the past 25 years 40,000 cups of the refreshing



CHASSIS LASSIE - Actress Debra Paget has been named Most Glamorous Chassis of 1957," an award usually given annually to one of the auto-motive body manufacturers by the Rollins Foundation. "This shillings." One might imagine it was James who had had the year the board voted to exbaby but before you start to pand our thinking."

TV's TOP MONEY-WINNER-Robert Strom, 10, plays at seeking protection from bank guards James Corcoran (left) and George tique after becoming the biggest quiz show prize winner in television history. Robert jumped his earnings to \$192,000 on "The \$64,000 Question" in New York.



I could fill this whole column , laugh about the weather-but I won't. And if I did it would be out of date by the time it got into | row and suffering lies behind print . . . it always is. Anyway stormy weather has been more or less general - so - no comment! Except to say this: we are glad Monday and Tuesday of last week were fine and bright because Monday our twin heifers went to market and Tuesday I had a big washing to do and a lot of business and run-ning around to do after that. Wednesday and Thursday I wasn't thinking much about the weather because I had a real treasure to browse over. Like to know what it was? Nothing most cases a patient with severe more or less than a doctor's daybook, dating from 1850 to he died-through lack of medi-1857. In the early part of the cal knowledge, not through ne-19th century there were only face. When peroxide is used as three doctors between Toronto and Hamilton. One of them was patients—except, of course, the

Dr. James Cobban, of Milton and this was his book. I read it hour after hour, completely fascinated - not only from a medical viewpoint but in other ways as well. It so definitely reflected the Victorian age. Only the man of the family was recognised - he was the head of the house - other members were described only according to their relation to the master. Thus under the heading "John Smith" I would find . . "To bleeding YOU; to vaccinating son; to obstetric visit; to opening abscess on daughter; to Mrs. S. and baby," and so on. John Smith's mother was given a little more recognition as age was respected in those days. Under a separate heading her account would read — "Old Mrs. Smith." Given names were not always used. If the patient had a fairly common name some other means of identification would be used. Perhaps a vounger Smith might be de scribed as "Smith . . . (John's brother)", or "Walters of Peter", or "J. Campbell, car-

Very seldom was there any mention of any specific disease but it was fairly easy to hazard a guess as to their nature by he remedies prescribed. And those remedies . . . I'm glad this isn't the Victorian age! Almost everything seemed to call for an emetic. "Blisters" I suppose would be for congestion, pneumonia, influenza and no doubt for stomach ailments. "Bleeding" was often prescribed. That was a cheap remedy. A patient could lose a pint of blood for two shillings and sixpence. No doubt that would be for the relief of dizzy spells, high blood pressure and probably any disease that didn't respond to less drastic treatment. Some of the entries told a story in them-selves. Under the heading of James McPherson there is this entry— "Obstetrics, twenty-five shillings." One might imagine

ing you wonder how much sorthat blunt statement-"too late" It is easy to imagine what happened in this case - "To dressing Joseph's finger, two shillings." That entry was repeated three times. Finally Joseph's finger . . ." Two more entries for dressings and that was all. What did they do without penicillin or sulfa drugs' One entry mentioned Cholera,

digitis because appendicitis

wasn't recognised as such. In

abdominal pain got better-or

glect, for pioneer doctors gave

everything they had for their Charges for treatment were very little a century ago but a shilling then was as much to the people of that period as \$5 is to honour their debts. If the man of the family couldn't raise the money he paid in produce or work. The doctor accepted grain. potatoes, apples, lambs, black key - yes, and even leeches how they raised leeches.) I wonder, too, would "the good old days"? Of course it did have certain advantages you weren't likely to get killed on the highway. On the other hand you might get caught in storm and freeze to death. You didn't have to worry about power failure or frozen plumbing. Candlelight did very nicely until coal-oil lamps came in. The creek served as a bathroom n summer and a wooden tub in front of blazing pine logs for an occasional soaking in winter We couldn't stand such conditions today-we have become soft with good living. To counteract, it takes all that modern

of surgery, antibiotics and tranquillizing drugs. Ah, well, back to the present.



medicine can offer in the way

Smart Fish But Smarter Fishermen

Among saltwater fishermen, it is a well known fact that no fish can clean your hook more often and get caught less than the sheepshead. This is because the sheepshead has a mouthful of strong teeth that can crack clams like you crunch peanuts. Imagine, then, the mortality of live bait when you try catching sheepshead with its favor-ite tidbit, a lively, tender shrimp. One snap of those powerful

teeth and you've lost another Yet, according to Walt Willmen, dean of Heddon's research staff, he ran across an old fisherman in Gulfport, Miss., who proved the axiom - wherever there is a smart fish, there will come a smarter fisherman. This old codger would stroll. into a live bait store, buy one lonely, lively shrimp and return hours later with a string of sheepshead. He would let no one see him fishing. It was driving the bait store owner crazy.

not to mention other fishermen who never bought less than two or three dozen shrimp to catch only a few fish. Now that old codger has gone where all old fishermen go, Willman, who knew his secret but had promised never to divulge it, reveals the method which, in turn, reveals the ingenuity of man, especially a fishin' man.

The old feller took an olive

bottle, wired three treble hooks We had all three grandsons here yesterday. Dave begged grandpa to go for a walk-"I won't cry this time and I won't want go in the creek. I promise!" So they went and Dave was as good as gold. After supper he was still in fine shape but when they were getting ready to go home Eddie was raising the roof in the kitchen, while Ross, in the living room, was tuning

up for his next feeding. One,

weeks. It was a tuneful duet.

ten months old, the other five

lively shrimp inside, and tied a piece of cheesecloth over the top. This he lowered down

top. This he lowered down where the sheepshead live, us-ing simply a handline. The bottle being clear, as soon as a sheepshead saw that lus-cious looking shrimp wiggling against the bottle trying to get at the shrimp.
When the old codger felt the sheepshead nudging the bottle he would jerk hard and snag the

sheepshead under the chin with the treble hooks wired there for that purpose. Then he would pull up the rig, take off the fish and lower away for the next would just quit fishing until they went away. By that time the sheephead down below were

crosseyed from staring into that

bottle and fishing would be ex-

tra good for awhile!

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee Q. We have just moved into a new community. Would it be all right, if we were to give a buf-

A. This might be all right is a very informal community. Usually, however, it is more advisable to wait until your neighbours make such overtures of frienship.

Q. Although I was invited to a bridal shower recently, I did not receive an invitation to the wedding. Don't you think this was rude? A. Since an invitation to

for a gift, you most certainly should have been invited to the wedding. Q. Should a woman remove her gloves when attending a lun

shower is, in a way, a request

A. Yes, of course. Q. Is it all right for a young man to accept a cigarette offered to him by a girl?

A. This is quite all right.

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Luck Lasted undred Years

rtunes dissolve in death and taxation, but for 600 years the lords of ter Castle have kept nds and their prosperity they say it is all due to glass bowl in thei

in the year 1461, whe Henry VI was in flight af-he battle of Towton, kind-lepherds guided him to the ie, where he was welcomed tospitably that the king deled to give his host his dear

As long as the family kept the bowl intact, he explained, they would prosper and never lack a close male heir. The king had no sooner par d with the bowl than he met ter. His wife was made

captive, his son stabbed to death and Henry himself died in the Tower of London.
But whenever the lords of Muncaster went to war they were seldom scratched. They piled up fortunes; married rich neiresses; couldn't go wrong. Even in 1957 the present owner, Sir John Ramsden, is living into a serene old age, owner of 150,000 acres and landlord

of four country estates. Scientists and scholars have studied the Luck of Muncaster - as the greenish glass bowl is called - without discover-

ing its inward secret. A Muncaster heir once dropped the casket containing the bowl, and feared he had broken it. And for forty years the family did not dare to open the casket in case they found heir Luck in fragments!

In the same way, the Lyon Cup, a goblet fashioned like a lion, is said to ensure the luck of the Bowes-Lyon family and is now in the treasured possession of the young Earl of Strathmere, the Queen Mother's

nephew. Family curses have sometimes carried doom or disaster through generations. But fortunately there is also this happier side of the picture - the family luck that has inexplicably guaranteed good fortune.

The Luck of Edenhall, for instance, is said to have brought

the Musgrave family a heaped measure of good luck since the Middle Ages. The legend goes that the family butler surprised a group of fairies at a drinking party at a near-by well. They scattered at his approach but left the cup behind them and fairy voices on the wind seemed to whisper the words "If this cup should break or

Farewell the Luck of

At one time the Duke of Wharton used to amuse himself challenging their fury by drain ing the goblet and then flingn Hall has become a girls school but the luck is reputed What happens to all the lucky es in the world? Not knows, but perhaps when they accidentally change hands they

impart good fortune to new In one case, where a lucky penny was watched through the years, its power lasted six cen-- and it's still going

strong.

The saga can be traced to the days when a band of Scottish knights took an Arabian chief prisoner in the holy wars and



YO-HO-SEW _ German actress Ingeborg Schoener, on location near Florence, Italy, treasures a neat appearance. The tiny pirate-chest earring she's model ing holds three tiny spools of thread, a thimble, needles and several pins for use in making emergency repairs to her costume.

his aged mother came to their camp to redeem her son by pay-

ing ransom. As she fumbled with the gold coins in her purse, the penny fell out — and she showed such haste to recover it that the canny knight guessed at its value and astutely added it to the ransom.

The mother not only agreed, but explained that the coin had magic properties. If it was dip-ped in water "three times with a swirl," the lotion could cure not only all diseases in cattle but was equally against the bite of a mad dog.

AVOID THESE Sir Simon Lockhart of Lee took the penny home to Clydetakes in gardening are planting side. Sure enough whenever cattle, or even neighbours, were sick it brought about swift three times the diameter of the seed. For tiny seed like that of cures and soon achieved nation-wide reputation. The family waxed rich by

selling flagons of water in which the penny had been swirled. Farmers hung bottles of it from the rafters of their cowsheds. The Church Assembly even investigated the matter and decided that the penny possibly fell into the category of "herbs with many virtues." Meanwhile, the family found that the penny not only achieved cures and brought

them prosperity, but also appeared to ward off misfortune. When cattle plague threatened the prosperous markets of New-castle, the corporation asked if they could borrow the penny. Before parting with the pen-ny Sir James Lockhart - Simon's descendant — demanded that it should be insured for

£6,000. Subsequently Newcastle Corporation offered to pay this sum if they could keep the coin. But the offer was refused. Even in this present century the penny proved its curative properties. A member of a shooting party at Lee gashed his hand badly while struggling to open a bottle, and came down to dinner that evening complaining he could not stop the

His host opened the safe, pro duced the penny and placed it in a basin of water. Then he made the guest plunge his hand, bandaged as it was, into the water and rest it there for some time Next day the wound was completely healed except for small scar.



PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST - Kokomo, the celebrated painting chimpanzee, jumps in exultation after finishing his latest work, lying on the table. He may never challenge the masters, but the 1½-year-old chimp is apparently delighted at his efforts to make monkeys out of his fellow artists. GREEN THUMB

of trouble and mess where the

ting and keep away flies and

neighbors' dogs. Rotting or

post heap all this refuse will break down into excellent fine

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How Can 1? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I quickly remove and possibly some of the special white wash?

A. One of the easiest methods is to scrub the whitewashed surchemical preparations to assist nature in the breaking down pro-cess. The top of the heap should be kept flat to absorb rain and face with vinegar and water.

Q. How can I prevent custard prevent drying out and in dry from curdling?

A. Custard will not curdle if weather it is a good plan to soak occasionally with the hose. After a few months in the com-

it is put into a pan half-filled with cold (instead of hot) water. It heats more gradually and will be firm and smooth. Q. How can I keep the sink pipe free from grease?

A. By pouring clean, hot water down the pipe every time dishes are washed. Q. How can I make a cheap waterproof dressing for shoes?

A. By melting tallow and mixing with neatsfoot oil in the proportion of 7 parts of the oil to 3 parts of tallow. In cold weather,

portulaca or alyssum or lettuce, this means simply sowing on top of the soil and pressing in lightuse less tallow, about 1 part to ly. To spread more evenly, we 3 parts of oil. may mix seed with sand before we sow. For bigger seed say the size of peas or corn, half to an inch deep will be about right. Potatoes, gladiolus and dahlias

As for spacing, the size of the seed has nothing to do with it.

Even tiny seeded things like
alyssum or portulaca, or onions, require space to develop proper-ly. The safe rule is at least half as much space between sprouted full grown. With small flowers least a couple of inches between plants as they will be high when and vegetables this means at and with say zinnias, peas, beans, etc., four to six inches. With dahlias, corn, tomatoes, this should be at least 12 to 18 inches. NO HURRY

If the spring is late, one should not fret. In the first place fretting will not help bring the warm days any faster and sec-FLYING FUR - LaVerne Hintzondly there is still plenty of time anywhere in Canada to man manages a slight smile have a fine garden, even if w can't get a spade in the ground until late May. Indeed there are That luxuriant beard is already beginning to disappear from several quick growing things his face. Hintzman grew the or fine meals for the table even and liked it so much he decidif planted in June. The experts, ed to keep it. Mrs. Hintzman ncidentally, always warn the had other ideas and her vacuum beginner to take it easy, to precleaner is blowing away some pare the soil well, and wait until the spring weather has really arrived. Of course, one should of the shorn whiskers. get nursery stock and some of the hardier sorts of flowers and vegetables planted as soon as possible, but the main sowings

are best postponed until around this time or even later. Spreading the plantings, too over a fairly long period, right up to July in the warmer parts of Canada, is always advisable. In this way the harvest of flowers and vegetables is spread

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"No, thank you," he replied, "I'm full." "Well," suggested the hostess, "put some fruit and cake in your pockets to eat on the way home. "No, thank you," came the re ply, "they're full, too."

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