#### Cat Thieves On The Prowl In Britain

Thieves who specialize in stealing cats are on the prowl again. Every day, especially in big towns, cats are reported missing. Some turn up after the lapse of dut many pet cats never come back-and at least 250,000 an stolen each year in Britain.

Those that don't may have been killed for their fur, espe-cially if they are Persian. But other missing cats have got into the hands of a so-called "pet dealer" somewhere. A stolen cat when he delivers it to a science

The same thing applies to dogs, but they are protected by law Cats aren't, except as property And to stop the racket you must be able to catch a cat-stealer in the act or identify the animal in

It's difficult to establish the fact that a cat has been stolen and few owners of "lost" cats do more than put a notice on their gates or insert a small advertisement in the local newspaper. A high official of an animal welfare organization asks: "Why

are we-professedly an animal-

loving nation-so callous some times towards cats?" Urging cat-lovers to protect their pets, he went on: "I have every reason to suspect an organplying skins for a scandalous live and healthy cats for vivisec

"Judge one of our staff's horror when he discovered a cat, lying in the gutter, skinless but still quivering with life. Around its throat was a well-defined cut testifying to the work of that fiend-the cat fur merchant."

A livestock dealer who was fined \$255. a few years ago for possessing stolen cats was stated y a detective to have done a large trade in the animals, selling them for \$4.00 each to universities and to laboratories. An elderly, silver-haired little



SEA SIREN - Gail Jones rightens this beach scene, Thomas, Virgin Islands.

woman was so keen on protect ing cats from thieves that the recruited her own "spies" in Lon-don's East End to look out for the activities of cat-snatchers and

All her "spies" were trader firewood men and many others many cats. They reported promptly to the woman what they had seen and she, with equal promptitude, told the police or animal welfare officials.

#### What A Wonderful Person You Are!

No matter what other assets you may have or not have one thing you can be sure about is that you have 206 bones in you body and that these are sheathed over by 500 muscles. These muscles act like rubber

bands and enable you to stretch your limbs and move them about Next time you stoop to pick up a pin from the floor just remen ber that you are making use of about 300 muscles to do so. Each year, you walk about 1,000 miles. That's in the course

of living a normal kind of life, If you go in for hiking at the weekends, or you are a postman course you will walk very much

To give you energy, you will probably eat during your lifetime more than five tons of bread, five tons of potatoes and a ton of meat. You will also drink more than 20,000 gallons of water other liquids. Sleep plays an important par

third of your life will be spent in sleep. A baby requires twenty two hours of sleep when it is first born. As he grows he needs less and less sleep until in maturity eight hours sleep are enough. In addition to bones and muscles, your body is made up from fluids-each human body con-

tains about ten gallons of water -in fact, some fifty-nine percent of your body is plain water. Fat also plays an important part and a 154 pound man probably has enough fat in his body to make eight bars of soap. The average man also contain

enough carbon to provide lead for nearly 10,000 pencils, enough phosphorous to start a match actory, about a quarter pound of sulphur, magnesium and iron as well as enough lime to whitewash the inside of a small garage. Every twenty-four hours you heart beats over 100,000 times and pumps about 5,000 gallons of blood through your veins. The energy it needs to do this is equal to that required to move a train at 60 m ph. along a mile of track. grow unrestricted, right from youth, he would, at the age of seventy, have a beard that was

## BABY WHISTLES

An early-warning device keep baby's wet diaper from becoming a source of irritation to the baby and the sleeping household is being marketed. The "Diaper Cry" gadget consists of a pad that is placed in a strategic area on the baby and wired to a small batterypowered speaker hung on the rib. Contact with moisture within the pad, causing a highpitched whistle to issue from the speaker. The sound is not loud nough to wake baby or dad, but brings light-sleeping mother the run with a dry replace-

By trying, we can easily learn to endure adversity - another man's,I mean. Mark Twain.



SECOND CHORUS - Following in the footsteps of her late father, singer Mario Lanza. Colleen Lanza, 13, is embraced by her grandmother, Mrs. Maria Cocozza, in her Pacific Palisades, Calif., home. Colleen is studying ballet and singing in preparation for a future screen test Mrs. Cocozza is the mother of the late famous operatic tenor and actor.



Last evening was a real treat we had to shut up some of the doors and windows! But during the night it got close and humid again. Anyone who wants it can have my share of hot weather. I just can't take it, Sometimes the humidity here gets to 102 - perhaps higher -I don't know for sure as that is as far as the hygrometer will register. And yet in spite of the heat, last week was one of the busiest we have had for some time — that is, company-wise. Not a day without someone dropping in, sometimes several, and couple wanted to do some shopping at a nearby Plaza if we would go with them. It was nearly six before we got through. We were all hot and tired so I suggested that they be our guests and we would have supper at a restaurant. Everyone was agreeable so that's what we did - and it saved a lot of time and work.

at the home of a friend. The house was in a subdivision, the front more or less ordinary but the back had a wonderful setting - like a small section of primitive forest. Tal! trees of every description, a virtual paradise fo back balcony and watched them, flitting back and forth, absolutelly fearless because of their sheltered location - and possibly because there are few cats in that neighbourhood. It is a good thing we don't live there because I might be spending half my time on the balcony. And a good thing for the birds too because where we go Ditto goes - and Ditto is a bird-watcher of another variety. Nor is her watching re stricted to birds. The other day she came home with a baby rab-bit. I might have felt sorry for the bunny except that I knew had it been allowed to live that same bunny would have been feeding off our garden in a few

At the moment Ditto was going from one to the other taking all the attention they would give her. Then said Miss M — "You know, at one time I was living in the country with a married niece and her family. There were also two cats, Winky and Blinky, to whom the children were devoted. One day Winky disappeared. The whole family went out looking for her. They even put a "Lost" ad: in the local paper, but without any successful result. Eventually they had to face the possibility that Winky had either been killed or picked up. Over a year later Mother was preparing supper when Diane said - "Look, Mummy, there's a kitty on our window sill. It looks like Winky."
"Nonsense," said Mother, "it

couldn't be Winky. But I agree, it does look like her." So for the sake of sentiment they opened ran straight to the corner of the kitchen where the cat-food dishes Another day I was out to lunch were always kept, and there, also, was Blinky. The two cats immediately became very excited and made a terrific fuss over each other. Then the visiting pussy sought attention from the family and was so much at home they were finally driven to the happy conclusion that their long lost kitty had actually come back to them. Probably she had been lost but had finally found her way well-fed and was in good condition. Winky never wandered

when I last heard from my niece the two cats were still very much I thought that was a delightful for other families who may have lost a well-loved cat or dog. Our last visitors for the week came in on Saturday night and were from our old "Ginger Farm" district. I need hardly tell you we had plenty to talk about. Is there anything nicer, I wonder than meeting and talking with Speaking of felines, two other people from your old home town or village? You may ask visitors who were here last week That's a good question so

very far from home again and

Brief Story Of The Stratford Festival

There is a wild improbability to all the best ideas. In its tenth season, the Stratford Shakepearean Festival of Canada stands as prospering proof. If one were to write a "How to Start a Festival" manual purely on the basis of Stratford's fantastic decade, it would have to read like this:

1. Find a town with the same name as Shakespeare's birthplace. Never mind if it turns out to be an industralized Canadian city where no theater has exist ed for 50 years.

2. Find a hometown boy - in this case, a young newspaper-man named Tom Patterson who has the necessary innocence o dream the dangerous festival dream until - most astonishing of all - he believes it. 3. Give him \$30,000 and let

him travel to London, as guilelessly as Dick Whittington, to invite the prefessional assist ance of directors like Sir Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Langham, and actors like Sir Alec Guin An absurdly Quixotic recipe

is it not?

people respond beyond the limits so-called realistic promoters can Yet no more remarkable really than events as they happened. anticipate.
In its 10th season Stratford Only a little more than a year after this preposterous beginning - on July 13, 1953, to be restlessness as a symbol that exact - Sir Alec Guinness, in says: If it can be done here it the role of Richard III, stepped can be done wherever the desire

onto the stage of the materialized Stratford Festival tent to proclaim: "Now is the winter of our discontent made gloriou summer by this sun of York." The first years of the immediately successful festival bear the signature of Sir Tyrone Guthrie, a professional Irish dreamer who brought technique and toughness to amateur Cana-

By 1954 he was prepared to state the need for a permanent theater, grumbling wittily about the tent. In a high wind, he wrote, "the gallant Tabernacle rocks and creaks like a wind jammer." When it is hot, audience and actors are "fried in their own fat." When it is cold one cannot hear the lines for the "castanet obbligato of chat tering teeth."

Within ten years, he hoped the tent might be an expedier of the past. Peering into what he thought was a safely distant future, he recommended that the permanent theater "should look welcoming. Too many theaters aim to look like royal palaces. But Theatre Royal i apt to be Theatre Pompous. And anyway a royal palace nowadays is bound to be mistaken for an insurance office."

A mere two years later eminently "welcoming \$2,150,000 Stratford Festival Theater was being built, with 2,258 seats and a mcdern-Elizabethan stage designed by Tanya Moiseiwitsch and Sir Tyrone Advances on other fronts were nearly as prompt and vigorous.

The festival added concerts. opera, and films to its programing, and the drama extended range from "Oedipus Rex" to a contemporary Canadian comed "The Canvas Barricade." This year - to put the whole

erspective - the box office an advance sale of half million dollars, sent in from All I have to do is promise to

SENDOFF FOR GLENNS — Astronaut John Glenn and his

family march in a farewell parade in Arlington, Va. The

Glerins are moving to Texas.

Chevalier Tells vin Maddocks, New York Dram How To Stay Young Critic of the Christian Scient

"Staying young is child's play
especially when you have just
finished celebrating your seventy-third birthday." These historical facts, these statistics cannot suggest the artistic integrity and civic de corum with which all this he That, at least, is Maurice Che-

walier's view on the matter.
"But," he adds, "of course it all
depends, really, on how badly Just why has the festival suc ceeded, and so spectacularly when pedestrian logic said i want to stay young." had only the right to fail? Smile at yourself in the mirror The usual box-office analysis every morning! That's the first explanations do not satisf rescription for enduring youth-The only convincing answer ulness from the mouth of a man

who, after a full and active life,

has never lost a single source of

he vitality and enthusiasm he

native, and has stuck religiously

to a well-organized and strictly

To begin with he always

smiles at himself in the mirror.

first thing in the morning. Then

he tells himself that all is for

the best in this best of all pos-

sible worlds - or, at any rate,

any worse, they can only get

as things couldn't possibly get

Next, follow Chevalier's ex-

ample and take a big glass of milk half filled with mineral

The future, they say, belongs

to the early-risers. Maurice Che-

at the first crow of the cock -

but he never lolls in bed after

A good luke-warm shower

and a vigorous head-rub will

put you in shape for your day's

If you want to be in the same

pink of condition as he is, at the

ge of sixty or ninety - then

o as he does. Take a regular

dose of light physical exercise.

Have a three or four-hour

walk once or twice a week, for

example. Breathe deeply. Step

That's what Maurice Chevalier

Food, of course, plays an im-

up the pace from time to time.

valier doesn't believe in rising

disciplined pattern.

factions that accompany the had at twenty. satisfactions of material survess.
As Sir Tyrone bluntly put it. Maurice hasn't preserved such they are in a "seller's market" for "culture," and a new sense vitality by passing his early He started as a circus acrobat, but the prospect of broken bones sent him singing — to a job in home-grown, not imported

casino at twelve francs a things, an element of snoh week, just after his eleventh here, can "culture" exist anybirthday. And maybe he picked where without a little of up some tips from that other Overwhelmingly the Stratford ageless French artist, the fabuphenomenon argues that honest lous Mistinguette. Their act at hunger for the arts exists more the Folies Bergères became the rage of Paris. sumed; and that when jeader-When he was approaching his ship gives the public an attracfiftieth birthday, Chevalier took tive chance to feed this hunger, the turn that put him on the

path he was to follow for the remainder of his life. The alternatives were clear to him then: either go on as before and grow old carelessly like most other people, or make a sharp break with the kind of life he had been leading up till then. He chose the second after-

#### Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

is strong enough.

is broad and general

Canadians in their postwar

prosperity have felt the dissatis-

A. Yes, and it's increasingly popular, too. Typed letters should be written on a single sheet, with only one side of the paper used. And be sure that your signature at the end of the letter is written by hand.

Q. I'm always uncertain as to just when to open my napkin when sitting down at the dinner table. Will you advise me? A. Guests wait until the hos-

before opening their own. Q. When the ceremony is ever at a church wedding, should the members of the immediate families be permitted to leave the church first, before the other people?

A. Yes, this is the proper pro-Q. What amount of tip should be given to the porter who has

carried one's luggage to or from

a train? A. Twenty-five to fifty cents, or according to the number and weight of the luggage.





EMBRACEABLE YOU - Although it looks like a hugging machine this device is used for assembling transistors inside a vacuum chamber at a plant in Norwalk, Conn. The operator puts her hands inside the rubber gloves and arms, shown here inside out, to work

vinegar sauce.

and sluggishness, the main thing is to maintain a high morale. Maurice Chevalier will tell you not to let yourself go even when you are old enough to retire. mind, as he does. Do a lot of

little trick may not seem important, but it certainly helps to keep your mind in trim. Here's a last tip. Bathe your feet three times a week in a pan of hot water which contains a teaspoonful of camphorated alcohol. This little "exercise" is good for the circulation and speeds up the irrigation of That's how Maurice Chevalier



amp marking the 25th anniversary of the National Apprenticeship Act will go on sale Aug 31, in Washington.



in the uncontaminated cham-

you don't have to go to a team of dieticians to find out what to eat. Here's what Maurice Chevalier recommends:

In the morning: orange juice, coffee or tea with milk, thinly buttered toast — not more than two or three slices. Above all, eat oatmeal-it's full of invigorating vitamins.

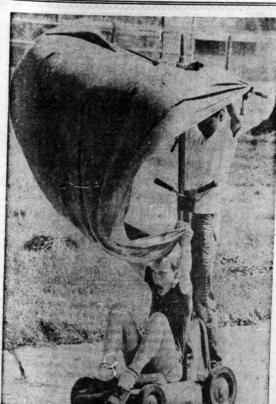
At noon: raw vegetables, Maurice Chevalier's favourite

At dinner-time: Don't overdo t. Avoid meat, but cram yourself with white cheese or yog-hurt — within reason, that is! Do as Chevalier - give up those aperitifs, and after-dinner drinks.

In your fight against old age

reading. Train your memory. Before going to bed, for example, make a practice of opening your favourite book and Thn try reciting them the next morning, to make sure you've learned your lesson well. This

does it. And if you want to be young at seventy-three, it's ad-



UING THE WIND — Pat Brooks, seated, and his friend, Mike Mah, contrived to build this vehicle with the base of a mower, a mast made from a boat oar and a plastic

### **Emperor Penguins** And Their Eggs

At the time the egg is laid the adult birds have been without a scrap of food for two months or strap of food for two months or more, a challenging circumstance just before the onset of winter. Food must be had, and because of efforts already put forth the female is the first to get it. The egg is now passed to the male, who has the same means of warming it with the same means of warming it. means of warming it as the female, but considerably less skill. But Mother is not off on a liday. The sea, once a few hundred yards away, is now widely frozen and the ice edge is sixty miles or more distant. It is a long journey for a hungry penguin. . . Members of the penguin. . Members of the French party attempted to follow this winter migration of the fether than the following males, but the ice was too dan-

gerous in the poor light, the risks to human life too great. Thus there is another gap in our knowledge of the life cycle of this enigmatic bird. Winter has now descended on the rookery and those brave birds staying on with the eggs face severe conditions. The marvelous down beneath their outer feathers is an efficient barrier against the cold. But the blizzard is a trial they cannot face alone. When a storm threatens -the penguins have an uncanny

During the severe winter month

chick resembles a species of pear.

It is about six inches high (when

it gains its shaky feet), is clothed

in soft down of an all-over gray,

and has broad white rings about

its black eyes, which give it a

comical owlish appearance. The

father may have to preside at the

hatching out. But more often

than not the mother is back from

The males, now thin and ragged

looking after as long as five

months without food, leave the

rookery at last and undertake

an expedition of their own to-

ward the sea. The chicks grow

in size and strength and gradual-

ly begin their own unsteady ex-

plorations of the rookery. As

their development proceeds, other adult birds may leave. The

chicks are then gathered into a

number of "nursery" groups tended by a few adult birds.

tactics are resorted to; the chicks

are herded together and protect-

ed by a ring of adult birds. -

Euller. -

From "Antaretic World," by John

When a storm breaks, familiar

shocks.

her feeding expedition. . .

weather sense and always know ahead of time when it is going to blow-they slowly, clumsily (because of the eggs) move together to form a testudo, a living shield of tightly packed bodies. It is roughly circular in shape, the outer birds standing with their backs outward, the inner birds with heads down and shoulders interlocked; nothing will move them until the blizzard dies. . . At the worst times dur-

about a quarter of a pound of grilled meat, cheese and fruit. dishes are oysters, grey or pink shrimps, and leeks bathed in ing the winter at Point Geologie, all six thousand wintering birds

formed up into a single testudo. of July, approximately sixty-three days after the eggs have been laid, the hatching out begins. In general shape the new

Here's another piece of sound advice: have a nap between seven and eight in the evening. Go to your room, stretch out on the bed with your feet slightly raised, and make your mind a complete blank. Put a wet handkerchief on your forehead, if

And be sure to get at least seven or eight hours sleep every

Constantly improve your

memorizing a few lines.

Communism Means A Diet Of Terror themselves "People's Republics" camouflage they attempt to make jective is to advance the welfare of the masses, whereas the capitalistic states exist to provide

uxurious living for the wealthy What's the truth of the matter? Well, not long ago Fidel Castro, a connfirmed Marxist, imposed the most stringent kind of rationing on the Cuban people. Soviet Russia, for all of its vast land area and population has an acute food problem, as no less an authority than Khrushchev has And in Red China, according to actually slowly starving - and they're pitifully short of other necessities than food. He writes: Cloth . . . is rationed at the rate of three or four feet per year . . . A single chick-en costs about one-fifth of a

heavy urban worker's monthly wage and one wadded coverle costs a month - and - a - half's This is what communism, for all its empty glowing promises, gives the people while supplementing it with a diet of terror and oppression.—The Desert Sun (Palm Springs, Calif.)

> How Can I? By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I insure the re moval of lint when laundering black garments? A. By making the final rinse one of vinegar and water in equal quantities. There will be

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Rats Show Effects Of Alcohol Many motorists believe that if they have had too much alcohol, a cup of black coffee will sober them up. But experiments show that this may be a highly danger-

ous fallacy. Pharmacologists at the Indiana University medical school in Indianapolis experimented with rats to test the effect of caffeine on mental perceptions after an intake of alcohol. The results astonished them.

Professor Francis W. Hughes and his colleagues impaired the thought processes of the rats by alcohol. One group was then given caffeine, and the other group left in its alcoholic stupor. But each group was put into a compartment which set its members the same problems or intel MAIL COURSES CAREER school, watch repair and goldsmith work barbering and hair-dressing Ask for prospectus and transportation allowance. Trans-Canada Beauty Industries Lid Moncton, N.B. bers the same problems or intelligence tests. The rats had the choice of two doorways. Through MONEY TO LOAN through the other there was

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derstand their predicament and TRY IT! EVERY SUFFERER OF move to a safe spot. RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY. Professor Hughes has now ex-tended his researches to human MUNRO'S DRUG STORE, beings. His findings will prob-ably show that coffee lengthens, LGIN OTTAWA \$1.25 Express Collect POST'S ECZEMA SALVE ery time after intake of alcohol

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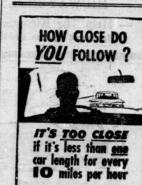
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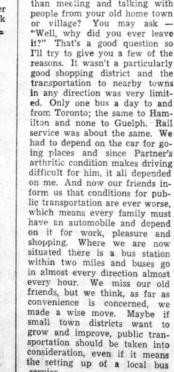




BOBBY SERVES UP A PASS — Attorney General Robert Kennedy takes time out from his duties and tosses a football around on the Justice Department grounds. At left, Kennedy tosses a pass to David Hackett, executive director of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime. Following their football session, Kennedy and Hackett go for a walk with the latter's dog, Brumls.



INFANTS ARE SAFE — Nuns and a woman doctor attend to children after evacuation of the maternity ward of St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. A three-alarm fire swept that section of the building.



Wonder of wonders - it is actually raining!