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Mistress-Mary, I hope you have taken good care of my pets while I their reply, we should have learnt had been instructed by his client to have been away.

Mary-Indeed, I have, ma'am.

Mary-Oh, no. ma'am. She ate shall learn something, I am sure." the canary and the parrot.

FIVE CROOKED CHAIRS

By FAREMAN WELLS

Adam Meriston, a farmer's son, agreed Adam. "I fancy that he would articled to a solicitor, makes a brave bag was torn from the hands of a tery in this that goes deeper, it you

"At any rate there could be tive country.

"So it is Montada that wants my The letter was duly written and chairs! And Montada and Valda- posted that night, but, unfortunatemonte were in Hollywood together, ly for Norval's alternative program, or else were within a few yards of a complete change in the position one another at one time in Spain." and circumstances of Mr. Montada

"Yes, that seems to sum it up. took place with lightning rapidity. The point is how can we make use of it to put us on the trail of Val- the office to find it buzzing with ex-

Priscilla as usual made the first sued the previous night for the arpractical suggestion. "I suggest rest of Montada on extensive crimwe write the film company. They inal charges. The police had how- When homes have to be shared it is would surely tell us if they had ever employed two such people in

actually in Spain itself. Whatever ness. Mr. Perkin confirmed that he something." This from Adam, Norval seemed suddenly excited

"A great deal more than we should

Older People Do Not Always *********************** get from Montada, I am certain,

> just use the opportunity to confuse "Younger people should take care of the old," writes a correspondent "but will you please put in a plea to the old not to be so interfering and Fur Farms Rapidly difficult to live with."

> > By constant interference she has daughter and her husband, and made cial game commissioner. life a "nightmare" for a son who entertained her with great kindness.

Of course, to mothers their chil dren, even when married and parents themselves, are still children. It is difficult for them to realize tress in her own house, and that "mother" is after all a guest. it? Can you imagine them to be

"I certainly can't," agreed Nor- life and that now, even though par- gracefully in other people's house, of Cavendish Street, where it was might be averted. Another despair- can. necessary for Adam to take leave of ing letter comes from a very young them, "At any rate, though, there bride whose home is being spoiled is one thing certain, and that is that by the selfishness of a parent, who I am going to write the Film Com- not only insists on sharing the home, pany tonight. If that line of enquiry but takes no notice at all of the or does not lead us anywhere, then I dinary rules of the household. am prepared to seek an interview third wise letter came from a widow who is making a wise choice in keeping on her own charming home and making her own life. This is not always possible for many reasons, but surely this eternal problem of old age need not be so insuperable i there were a little more straight thinking about it and little more

The dearest friend can be in the way at times. It is absurd to think that any of us are always welcome. ever failed to serve it, for several best, if at all possible, to allocate a days. At his house outside Mens- room where the older person may be bridge it was stated that he had left alone, and may withdraw when it is

HAPPY SHARING

take charge of his affairs in England | people who have happily solved this for a few months. Beyond that he problem, and who find that young abundantly prepared to do every. there was a position in which it is necessary to apply the Golden Rule,

> unless the parent respects the rights and privileges of the host and hos-I tess, even though they are son and

MOTHER IS A GUEST

Realize That Their Children Are Grown Up And Must Be Treated As Adult Members Of Society.

us still further. There is a mys-

The letter goes on to tell a sad story of children who, happily marterpiece of his native craftsman- ried, are anxious to do their best to ship. I can't understand a man who make their mother's old age happy, glary, and possibly murder, to gain houses are not her own.

GROWN-UP NOW

Several letters have come from

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With the number of fur farmers in Alberta more than doubled the past two years, and with quality is capable of such an exalted atti- too, and how the mother apparently of pelts greatly improved from adtude being prepared to employ bur- cannot remember that after all, these herence to established scientific methods of raising fur bearing ani mals, this type of farming in the "But has he employed them, or reduced one daughter to the verge province has been raised to the tried to employ them? After all we of a nervous breakdown, almost status of a \$1,000,000 industry, accaused a breach between another cording to Stanley H. Clark, provin-

> There are now 500 licensed fur farmers in Alberta. Others are turning to this profitable activity in ever increasing numbers, either as a department of ordinary farm operations or as an exclusive enterprise. Mink, fitch, fisher, marten, muskrat, racoon and badger are all bred i captivity for commercial purposes as well as the fox.

If old people could remember that daughter, and the young people rethey have had their years of home member how difficult it is to live val as they approached the corner ents, they are guests, these tragedies and so make things as easy as they

> If, in addition, they remember the one's own," much trouble could be

yet transformed an ill-bred scrub in- Fragments of vases have been dis-

in My world has sprung from Spirit, In everlasting day;

Whereof, I've more to glory,



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CURIOUS WORLD

A typewriter which can be carried in a waistcoat pocket has been patented by a Tyrolese business man. Between 1927 and 1933, 224 whales were washed ashore on various parts of the British coast.

Adults who have had measles rave in their blood a substance protective against the disease. That substance may be used as an inoculation against measles.

The origin of the teapot can be seen in the late Neolithic and ear'v "A goldmounted harness never Bronze Age pottery of Macedonia. a thoroughbred."-Harold Bell covered near Salonika with 3 in spouts halfway down the sides set at an angle of 45 degrees.

Thousands of bits of wood, cardboard, stones, sponge, paper, and wire were used by Mr. W. E. Rose, Wherefor, have much to pay . . . , a Plymouth business man, in con-- Mary Baker Eddy, structing a Lilliput an city. His model is 4 ft. 6 in. long and 18 in.

> Claimed to be the smallest in the world, a crystal set made by Mr. Alfred Davis, of Wolverhampton, is built on a piece of ebonite smaller than a threepenny piece. Its size is a quarter of an inch by threeeighths of an inch wide. Mr. Davis made the set after reading that a London man had made a set half an

During a round-up of game at Babolnapuszta, Hungary, a hare bearing a brass ticket on its ear was shot .. According to the ticket the hare was set free near Berlin in 1931. The hare is believed to have crossed the Danube last winter when the river was frozen, and in less than four years to have traversed three countries and crossed a range of mountains.

Two Hindu worshippers of the goddess Badrinath have set out from New Delhi to crawl on their hands and knees to the shrine of the goddess at Badrinath, in the Himalayas -a distance of about 500 miles. They hope to reach Badrinath in eight months.

Frogs were unknown in Ireland until the year 1616. At that period frog spawn was taken from England by one of the Fellows of Trinity College, Dublin, and distributed in the ditches of the University pleasure grounds, from which time these jumpers spread themselves from field to field throughout the whole

Mujo Suljkanovitch, of Zvornika, near Belgrade, has celebrated his hundredth birthday by getting married-for the fourth time. His bride is a sixty-year-old widow. As a boy he went to school with her mother!

A fully equipped billiard-room has been discovered underneath his garden by a Brighton man. It had been scaled up for eighteen years. The oak panelling, billiard table, furniture, and fittings are as good

Repairs were being carried out in the back room of a flat at Acton when a part of the ceiling gave way and about a hundredweight of honeycomb, filled with honey, was found wedged behind a joist. The occupants of the flat had seen bees flying in and out of the flat during the summer.

HARD ON NERVES

Faulty Use Of Language Causes Unhappiness, Declares Scientist.

Ellensburg, Wash .- People can be immunized against vicious propaganda just as children are vaccinated against smallpox and other diseases, says Count Alfred Korzybaski, Polish scientist.

"Reduce their worries, fears and prejudices which cause their lives to be less happy than otherwise they might be," the count said at the recent session of the first American Congress of General Semantics. "Already experimental evidence has shown that mentality may be improved by relatively short periods of special training."

Semantics, a new science admittedly still in experimental stages, treats of language evolution, embracing the study of word meanings as they vary in individual and collective minds.

"The average person can be trained in efficient methods of thinking, so that maladjustments can be minimized," he declared. "The human nervous system is built to function in certain definite ways, and is prevented from functioning normally in most persons by faulty use of lan-

For example, he said, a man who happens to have a "rotter" father is likely to apply his attitude toward his father to all other men, by identifying them with the term "father." However, by "extensionalizing"

the term, as taught by general semantics, he confines its use to his parent alone, and frees himself from the worries and naladjustments which follow the wider use. Count Korzbyski said it took him "80 pages" to explain the subject

(375,400 degrees F.) for 20

minutes. Yield: 12 muffins. Bran Banana Muffins. 2 tablespoons shortening, sugar, 1 egg (well beaten),

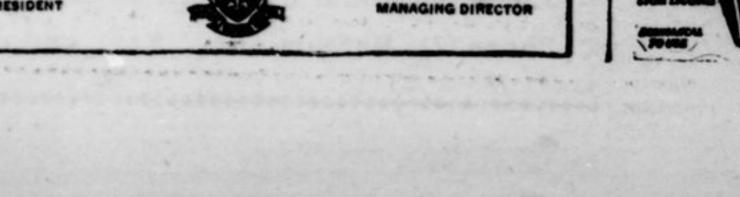
1 teaspoon baking powder, 34 ingredients. Add to first mixture

Yield: 16 small or 8 large mi

And if these unusual cakes at



n the country o There was more to ! with whom he live name was Tippetari to say all that when it must be confessed made him perform



ask me, than any mere desire to secure some unique specimens furniture. By the way, Perkin says his object is patriotic, a sort of sentimental ambition to acquire a mas Adam, in his private hours experi ients with short-wave wireless. Walking homeward, Adam is nearl un down by a large swift car. He calls on Priscilla Norval. Her father recounts the history of Ive antique chairs he possesses. Be sure to look for the name Bayer Scylla broke in at this point. "I were in Spain," she argued, "the may have been putting two and two two being so close might have been together to make a fantastic total." accidental. But if in Hollywood, we "We may, but our answer to the may be sure that Montada knows sum seems to be the only one that Valdamonte-two Spaniards acting will account for all the facts. Supalongside one another in the same pose the robbery, the attempted crowd scene." burglary, the attacks on your credit, and even the way that car charged me at Mensbridge, have nothing to do with Montada's desire to get hole of your five crooked chairs then what on earth have they to do with

> Adam experienced an awkward all coincidences entirely unconnectlittle thrill of compunction, "I shall ed?" have to tell you something," he said almost guiltily. "I had it in confidence from Mr. Perkin, but I can't feel very loyal to him nowadays, know. The fact is that Montada is is anything, such as we suppose, in part with them, it is Montada's

damonte.'

crowd scenes." "Excellent. We could also ask if the country with the intention of obviously better to do so. the scene was shot in the studios or visiting Spain on important busi-

by the prospect of making a defin- knew nothing and, of course, he was and old are of mutual help. If ever Only once did I forget to feed the ite enquiry. "I will write and ask them all that before I go to bed." Mistress-I hope she didn't suffer. he declared enthusiastically. "We His attitude was irreproachable, his surely this is one.

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From the Baltimore Sun The public importance of the newspaper headline is obvious. By and mulate a logical basis for this syslarge, the work of the headline writ- tem of grammar and by its light to er is read at least as avidly and good deal more thoroughly than the run-of-the-mill production of the proud tribe of reporters. However, the headline is only just beginning to receive the serious attention it merits. Until now it has had an interest only for aloof students of "contemporary civilization," for the au

with Montada."

One morning, Adam arrived at

citement. A warrant had been is-

thing possible to assist the police.

hard smile as unconcerned as ever,

but in his more private moments he

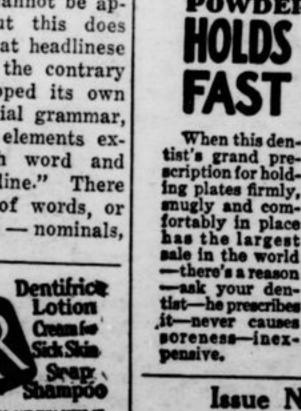
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looked profoundly worried.

thors of practical handbooks of journalism and for collectors of jests. very different point of view. This nexus and the other a semi-variable study, which is the work of Hein- in post-nominal position with active rich Straumann, has as its subtitle, function." Nevertheless, the writer "A Study in Linguistic Method," of headlines, accustomed to finding and it soberly argues that "head- all the stories, motion pictures and linese" as the author calls it, is no plays revolving around the romantic less than the most important contri- reporter, should be grateful that he bution to a new language in the mak- has at least been made the subject ing, which he calls "block language." of a scholarly monograph. While he is concerned wih the socio logical and psychological significance of the headline, the author's real theme is the analysis of the formal and semantic principles of head-

According to reviews of the book, he first demonstrates that ordinary standards of grammar cannot be applied to headlines. But this does not mean, of course, that headlinese is ungrammatical. On the contrary he thinks it has developed its own grammar. In this special grammar, however, there are no elements except "the form of each word and its position in the headline." There are four chief groups of words, or "parts" of headlinese - nominals,

Mer Helps the Habit of



Straumann is able, it seems, to forraise or condemn examples of headline writing as "good" or "bad," though the terms that Mr. Straumann employs would astound the writer of the headlines. Picture the astonishment of a

copy reader who was told that the head, "Motorist Refused License," is "a d-form in internominal position of junctional character," or that the caption, "Enemy Surprised and Fled in Disorder," is faulty be-A book recently published in Lon cause "it combines two uses of the don approaches the headline from a d-form, of which the first is a d-

