



### The Play Man's Games

#### STEALING BASES

By EMERIT D. AXELL

Dear Steezy: Well I guess you are about as glad as us that school is most over. I hope I pass but my reports have been kind of bum. I wish I knew about vacation and if we are going away, but business is kind of bad and dad won't be sure about it until almost school is out. Some kids have all the luck and can go away every summer to some different place. Take that Wilbur. He has been to California to his uncle's and this summer he thinks he is going to Boston where the Revolutionary War started and Bunker Hill is and all kinds of places in our history. And you know the doc that teaches us kids games? Well he's out traveling now, teaching kids around the country how to play games, and he sent a letter to Mooky telling about a game called Stealing Bases. We play it out in the street.

or trees or anything. And if you have eight fellows to play four can be base runners and four can be basemen, for each base. The four base runners stand on the place you call the home base. The four basemen throw the ball around from one to the other any way they please. When a base runner thinks he has a good chance he beats it for first base. If he gets there safe he tries to make second and another of his team tries to get to first. The only way the basemen can put a runner out is to tag him with the ball.

If a fellow gets all the way home it counts a run just like in baseball. When the ones on bases put 3 out then they run bases and the ones put out are the basemen.

We play innings just like in baseball only we don't bat, just in base practice for that and good practice for throwing and catching.

See I hope I go some place this summer. Any way, write soon.

Your friend, yours truly,  
CHIP.

#### PLAYFELLOWS

##### Games for Mother and Child

By FLOSA J. WOLSON

During the hot summer days, or while the child is convalescent, "sit-still" games are just the thing for him. The mother with a stock of them at her command can readily entertain her family while she busies herself with her household.

There is "Sit-still Hide and Seek." It is really more fun than the "moo-oo" kind, for when you once become accustomed to the game you can hide in the queerest places.

Mother fixes the "bounds" within which the players may hide. She makes them wide or near to fit the age and imaginative powers of the children. You hide only in imagination and the player who is "it" finds you by asking questions as to your whereabouts.

Mother starts the game by hiding. She chooses a place, such as "under the piano in the living room." The child asks questions—it may be well to limit him to twenty questions—such as, for example: "Are you on the mantel piece?"

When he spies mother, then he hides, and Mother is "it."

After a time, to give new interest to the game, mother may suggest that they all turn themselves into fairies. She can explain that now it will be possible to hide in flowers, vases, key-holes and the like. This will appeal greatly to the child's imagination.

Should the children tire of "Sit-still Hide and Seek," however, a variation may be tried: "I see a Spyr." Mother announces: "I see a certain article, giving its shape, or color, or perhaps the material of which it is made. It is better to limit the description to just one statement as, 'I see something round,' or, 'I see something red.'" The children must then ask only questions that can be answered "yes" or "no" until some one guesses correctly.

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The way you play Stealing Bases is to have a home plate and three bases. The bases can be driveways

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**AGED RESIDENT'S ACCIDENT.**

John White, one of Perth's best known citizens met with a serious accident on Wednesday when he took a weak turn and fell off the cart on which he was riding. His forehead struck the road-bed and he was rendered unconscious. Several onlookers went to his assistance and he was given medical attention. He regained consciousness and although confined to his bed is resting nicely. Mr. White is over eighty years of age.

#### THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

Author of "Mrs. Norton's Cook Book."

No matter how many strawberries are sent to our northern markets when the snow flies they never seem to be quite the real thing, but when strawberries raised near home are brought to the market there is a flavor and bouquet to them that crowns them king of small berries.

Strawberries eaten with sugar and cream are familiar to lovers of the fruit, but there are many other ways of using them and here are a few of the best recipes:

**Strawberry Pie.**

Make a good rich crust and line a deep pie-plate. Top, after washing, enough fresh ripe strawberries to fill the pie heaping full. If the berries are very big, halve them with a silver or stainless steel knife. Strew over the berries a cupful of sugar, through which mix a tablespoonful of flour. Cover with a top crust, and in one of the vents put a little paper funnel to draw off the steam and keep the pie from running over. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream.

**Strawberry Salad.**

Wash, top and halve a basket of strawberries, dust with a tablespoonful of sugar, and set in a cool place. Chop two or three slices of fresh pineapple, and after dusting with a teaspoonful of sugar, set to chill and drain. When ready to serve, add the drained pineapple to a cupful of heavy mayonnaise made without mustard, add a small cupful of finely-minced celery, and turn over the berries. Toss the salad lightly, and serve on white lettuce leaves as soon as mixed. Garnish each portion with a berry dusted with sugar.

**Quick Strawberry Jam.**

This is a jam for immediate use. To every pint of berries allow three-quarters of a pint of sugar, and pour in a half-cupful of water to start the melting of the sugar in the kettle. When melted, boil gently, skim and cook down heavy and thick, stirring to keep from burning, then turn into jam pots to cool and set. The jam should be a little soft for immediate use, not as stiff as a jam is when made to keep. This is excellent for tart fillings and for ice cream and other fancy dishes. Strawberry preserves are made in the same way as this jam only not cooked down as stiff, and the preserves are sealed in jars.

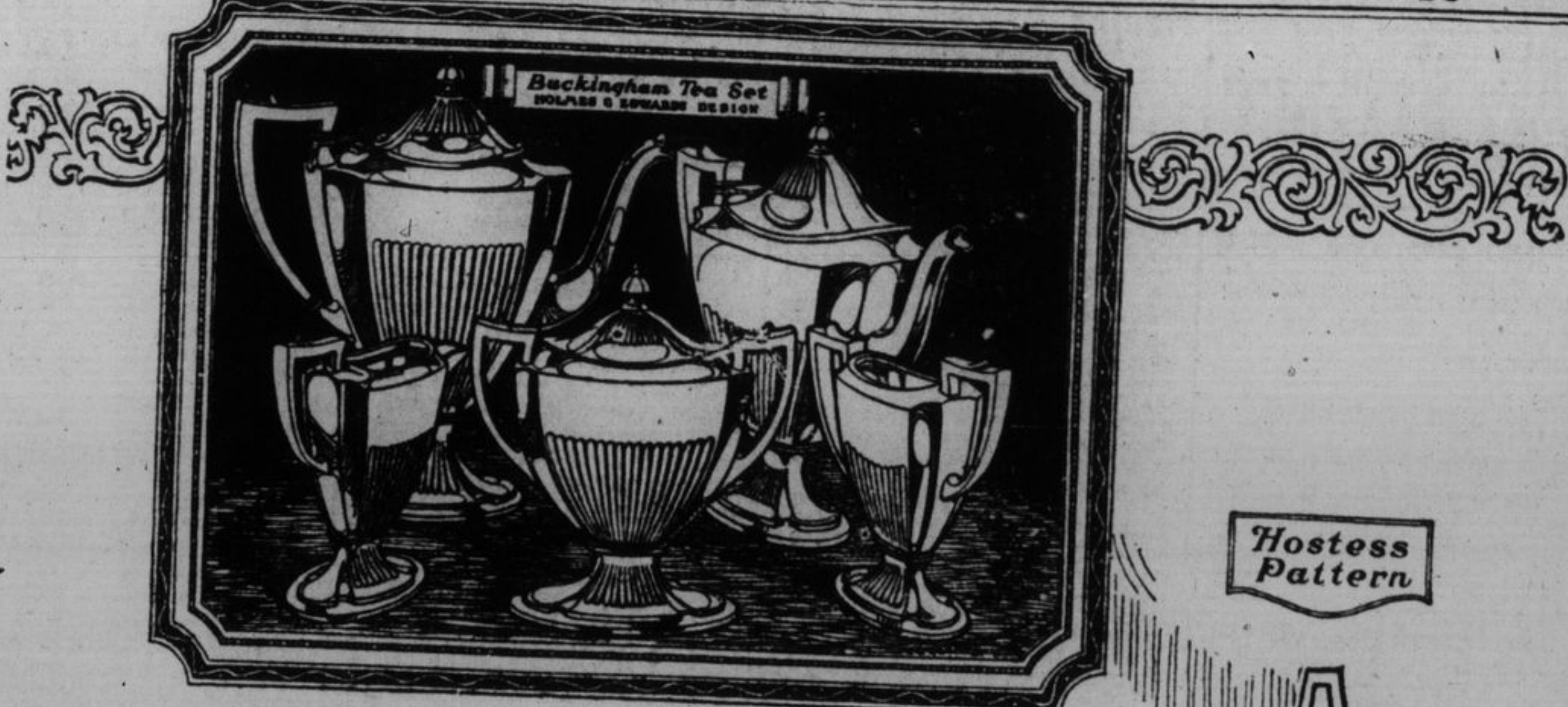
**Strawberry Soup.**

Wash and top a basket of berries then cover with a quart of boiling water. Add a cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of mixed spices, and when the berries are soft add a level tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little water, and when the soup is slightly thickened, strain and serve in cups with a little whipped cream on top of each. If a cold soup is preferred, add a tablespoonful of powdered gelatine dissolved in hot water instead of the cornstarch.

**Gold Dress.**

A dress of pure gold is one of the most conspicuous of the wedding gifts received by Princess Marie of Roumania, who will be married at Belgrade June 1st, to King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia. The dress was presented to her by the peasants of the country.

King Alexander has received from the Serbians in Macedonia a shirt of



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Budget debate may conclude at Ottawa on Wednesday.

United States balloonists in the Milwaukee race have reached Quebec.

Premier Drury unveiled G. W. V. A. memorial in Prospect cemetery, Toronto.

The steamer Villa Franco was destroyed by an explosion on the Peru river and ninety are dead. At Simcoe Cyril Johnson and Albert Patterson were electrocuted while operating a power boat.