



**CENTENNIAL GIFT** — The Hon. Judy LaMarsh, Secretary of State of Canada, presents Centennial Clock to Marion Sadler, president of American Airlines, at Toronto luncheon marking 25th anniversary of the airline's service between Canada and New York City. In background is seven-foot-high Holland Clock, an historical instrument used in the 18th century to survey the first Canadian provinces. It was American Airlines' gift to the Canadian Centennial observance. At the close of the observance, the clock will be enshrined in the Canadian National Museum in Ottawa.

## SKIN CARE

Follow this simple plan twice a week to help keep your skin clean and pretty as well.

### Creaming

Cover your face with a creamy cleansing cream or lotion. Be sure to include your throat and the back of your neck. Massage gently, working fingers in light upward, outward motions: chin to cheekbone, upper lip to under eyes, eyebrows to temple. Gently circle eyes. Smooth cleanser down in long strokes from chin to collarbone. Tissue off and repeat.

### Steaming

Hold your face over a basin of hot water, making a tent of a towel to catch all the steamy benefits (3 minutes). While skin is warm apply paste made with cosmetic cleansing grains, or mix baking soda or cornmeal with cleansing cream or lotion and massage on in up-and-out pattern followed for creasing. (Skip eye area).

### Refreshing

Finish home facial by closing the pores. If skin is

dry, pat face and neck with cotton pad soaked with skin freshener; if oily, use an astringent product. Once a week use a mask suited to your skin type to rev up circulation. A homemade substitute can be as simple as the white of an egg (apply, let dry). Rinse off with cool water.

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# Spotlight On Sports

## Greatest Right-Handed Hitter

Fabulous Willie Mays of the penant - chasing San Francisco Giants has cracked Jimmy Foxx's career home run record of 534 to become the greatest right-handed hitter in baseball's history.

"Say - Hey" Willie tied Foxx's record by rifling an eight - inning homer over the right field fence in the Giants wind - blown Candlestick park in San Francisco. His historic homer paced the Giants to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and enabled his pitching teammate, Gaylord Perry, to register his 19th season victory.

With the 535th career homer — which also was his 30th of the current season — Mays moved into second place in the major league's all - time homer race. Babe Ruth, the great "Bambino" of yesteryears, holds the record with a prodigious total of 714.

Many experts believe that Ruth's total is beyond Mays; that the "Bambino's" mark will never be broken by Mays or anyone else. However, one can never be sure what Mays will not achieve. Given the chance of sticking aronud for another six or seven years, he may well top Ruth's mark.

To excel Ruth, however, willie, who, except for his rookie year in 1951 (when he hit only 20), has never hit less than 29 in any season, would have to hit about 10 more homers this

season and then hit 30 or more each season for the next six years. Quite a task!

Can he do it? That is the big question which only time can answer. But I'll wager that even if Willie tapers off in his remaining major league years, he can overtake Ruth, providing, of course, that he plays about seven more years.

Willie clouted homer number 535 last week, the partisan Candlestick Park crowd of 24,178 stood and roared a great ovation for him. Years to come, those in the crowd, as in the one to witness hi msurpass Foxx, will be able to tell their children about the cherished moment

when they watched Mays tying his record that had stood for years. He wired his congratulations to Willie, and declared:

"I hope he (Mays) hits 600. For 25 years they thought only lefthanders could hit the long ones. They even teach right - handed youngsters to hit left (switchhit)."

"Why, I hit 500 before any other right - hander could hit 400. I'm happy that another right - hander can prove he can hit." Amen.

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