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Stops scratching in minutes

SULFODENE is an amazing scientific medication that kills fungus spores picked up in weeds and grass, the cause of scratching in 7 out of 10 cases.

Discovered by famous veterinarian, Dr. A. C. Merrick—SULFODENE works almost instantly to stop fungus itch (often called "summer itch," "mange," "eczema," or "hot spots"). Quickly promotes healing. Even the most frenzied itching relieved instantly, and open sores heal over. Scales disappear! ... hair grows back!

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Dr. Merrick's
Sulfodene
MEDICATION



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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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HE KEPT TED WILLIAMS FROM QUITTING

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Ted's Last Goal

to come of many "approaching milestones."

From then on Mifflin threw milestones at his hero from all points of the compass. There were few weeks when they weren't in touch with each other by wire or phone.

The seasons passed and at the end of each one Mifflin insisted that Ted play one more. He kept Western Union happy spraying Williams with warnings of approaching milestones. In September of 1956, for instance, Ted learned he had passed Joe DiMaggio's runs-batted-in total, and later that he had whizzed by DiMag's total-bases figure.

By 1958 Mifflin had amassed a stack of statistics on the Red Sox star that would have staggered an electronic brain. And thanks to that meeting in a Baltimore station, Ted had stuck with baseball long enough to go over 4,000 total bases, rank second to Ty Cobb in number of batting titles. He was the only 10-year man in the American League never to hit below .300. He had socked over 450 homers, led his league in slugging nine times and now rates second only to Babe Ruth in lifetime slugging percentage.

500 Homers?

Only once in their four-year association has there been any trouble between the star and the fan—and that, says Williams, was only a spoof. Ted's boyhood idol, Ty Cobb, was the innocent cause. Cobb never missed an opportunity to pass along batting tips and after watching Ted on TV last year he wrote to Williams' business manager, Fred Corcoran: "Tell Ted he ought to pick the first pitch more often, the way Stan Musial does. As long as pitchers know Ted's not swinging at that first pitch, they'll sneak a strike over and get him in a hole."

Ed Mifflin told Corcoran he didn't think it was a good idea. "Tell Mifflin," Ted said to Corcoran, "that I'll do the hitting."

That was the only cross word Williams ever aimed towards Swarthmore, and he really wasn't very cross.

What's the latest goal for the Mifflin-Williams combination? They've decided that Ted can't quit until he's hit 500 home runs. Ted's lifetime total at the finish of last season was 456, just 44 short of the magic "500"—attained by only three hitters in history.

When Ted does scale that last hurdle, perhaps next season, we hope Ed Mifflin, the fan who has been shoving him up to bat for the past five years, will take pity and let him hang up his glove and go fishing. —The End

You can not brush bad breath away!



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