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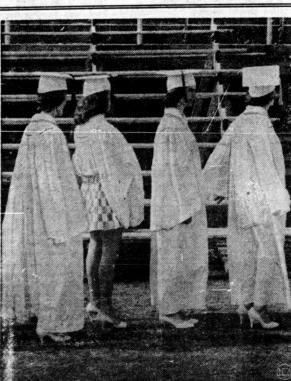
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COOL COED-While her classmates sweltered, this young graduate of the Bridgeton High School did something about the weather. During the rehearsal for the commencement exercises,

boy mean as much as you say * there is only one answer: · Stop drinking anything.

* Every day in the year, blaz-* ing headlines list fatalities and other highway accidents, and * some are caused by excessive * drinking. A man starts with * a few beers, but sometimes his * desire grows beyond his con-* trol. I know that your job is * a grueling one and it takes its * toll, but other men have found * ways to relax, and your doctor * can help you there. * It is her fear for your safe-

* ty that attends your wife every * time you start out on your * route. You may not be able * to understand it, but if you * could know how such apprehension can induce continuous anxiety you would not condemn her to another day of it. * sheer fright that she suffers. Only you can rescue her. * Let her know that you have

stopped drinking. And when you have gone without it long * enough to prove yourself, she will believe in you again. It * may take longer this time to convince her she can depend on your word; you should have * known she meant what she * said the first time she left. You know it now. How can * you hesitate?

. . . "Dear Anne Hirst: Nine months ago 1 met a boy on a blind date. When he went back to college, he started writ ing regularly. I invited him to dance one weekend, then he asked me to one of his college affairs. I was so sure I had found a wonderful new friend! "But when he came back I

only saw him twice, and he has stopped writing at all. "A friend of his tells me that he thinks I'm a fine girl, but he doesn't want to get serious with anybody . . . What can I do to change his mind? Worried."

Nothing. The lad is smart enough to realize he has to prepare for his career, and he cannot afford to give any girl the attention he may wish to. The attitude does him credit. You * would be very foolish to indi-* cate your disappointment, and he would not admire you for it. Later on, he may look you up, but don't count on it. Date * the nice boys you know at * home, and don't waste any more time dreaming of what * might be. Men admire a good sport.

* Show him that you are one, . . . A man proves his love not only in words, but in keeping his wife contented. Whatever contributes to that is worth the sacrifice . . . Anne Hirst is here to help you out in any time of trouble. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

TIME TO COOL OFF

Irate motorist James Kilbane, of Muskegon, braked his car to a standstill after being bumped by another motorist, took off his jacket and tossed it on the Lood of the car which had hit his, and prepared to do battle with the offending motorist. The offender wasn't at all an-

xious to pay damages in physical retribution, so immediately drove off, taking the spare jacket with him still draped over the hood of his car.



VISIT TO A FLOATING NURSERY-Two little misses, outfitted in nautical pleated suits of sharkskin, visit the "floating" nursery aboard the Cunard Liner "Ivernia", a child's paradise of toys, balloons, and familiar cartoon friends. Their shipmate suits, chemise-styled, have permanently pleated skirts, overblouses with spanking white collars.



working for Johnny - but without pay, 1 might add, and only for odd days. Money doesn't enter into it because Johnny is always ready to do anything for us so naturally we are glad to help him when we can. Johnny has found it so hard to get good hired help that he has practically given up trying. Early last week he blew in here to see if Partner would go over and help him get ready for haying - as I thought to sharpen mower knives and other odd jobs. But when Partner came home that night I was told he had mowed eight acres of hay with the team on the mower. It is years since Partner handled horses so I was surprised he had been able to tackle the job at all. I know he couldn't have harnessed the horses but Johnny was on hand to do that. The "boss" seems quite satisfied with his "hired

Even Sunday was a busy day for us - but from a different angle. Art and Dave came along about eight o'clock in the morning, picked up Partner and then they all went to see "Open House" at the new Woodbine. It is an annual event but for three hours only, when visitors are allowed to go through the stables and paddocks and see the horses brought in and out for exercise and thus get a little of the inside story of what goes on behind the scenes during the races. I said it was a good day to go since it was one occasion when money could be neither won nor lost ! Partner enjoyed it and David was thrilled because he was permitted to ride one of the horses, an old retainer, I imagine, as he was out on pasture without anyone looking after him and children were allowed to ride him. Or maybe her - more than likely it was a mare but I

had around.

forgot to inquire. I would like to ave heard more about the trip but getting details from a man is like trying to draw hen's teeth After lunch Partner and headed for Milton - via the back concessions - the highway was far too busy for pleasure driving. By cutting across country we also hoped to see what progress was being made on Highway 401 from Peel County into Halton. We were amazed at the amount of grading that had been done. In spite of the fact that good farm land has been taken over yet we find it thrilling to to see these wonderful new highways taking shape and at very little inconvenience to the travelling public - far less than one finds where old highways are

can say for most of the men he's

adventure - after the joy ride one broken and thus was able to proceeded to go where she pleased - from one seat to another.

rider who is now the wife of the well-known animal trainer, Albert Schumann, had an acci-dent Her horse shied at some students who stood at the ringside, she fell heavily and was

never able to ride again. A young doctor in the audience tended her and fell in love with her so completely that he and a few of his friends followed the circus from town to town. sometimes travelling over one hundred miles. Finally, he proposed, but was rejected and followed the circus no more.

exploring every nook and corner

of the car - and I nearly roast-

ing with the windows almost

shut. Occasionally she would

settle down on my lap so part of

the time I was holding Ditto with

one hand and driving with the

other so you may be sure 1 got

c to the back roads as soon as it was possible. Ditto has more

spunk and fight about her than

When we were coming home

Partner had her on his knee

nearly all the way. We could-

n't take a chance on her injur-

ing herself by scrambling around in the car again. She wasn't

really able but she might have

tried it. Anyway she is now very

happy - glad to be home again

but feeling a little sorry for

herself and anxious to be petted.

We are happy too - glad that

little episode was just one of a

Next week, if I don't forget,

must tell you of the unexpected

view we got from our bedroom

window. A celebration, no less !

When she was eighteen the

beautiful Viennese bareback

Shying Horse

Aids Romance

any cat we ever owned.

She knew she wouldn't be happy marrying out of the circus life, and later married Schumann when he worked in her rather's circus in Austria.

A year or more ago when he was ill, he and his wife went to see a Harley Street specialist, and were intrigued by wonderful circus paintings lining the staircase" and hanging on the waiting-room walls. "You must be very interested in the circus to have collected all these beautiful pictures," she told the doc-

"Indeed I am," he replied. "I have loved the circus ever since I was a young man in Austria. A very dear friend of mine fell madly in love with the most beautiful girl in a circus, and I used to accompany him for miles as he courted her from town to town where the circus was playing. Alas, she turned him down."

"I think that perhaps I am that girl you speak of," said Mrs. Schumann, who learned that the young doctor who courted her now had a practice and university fellowship in the Midlands. "You must not fail to go and call on him when next you are

in that part of the world," added the specialist. "He will be delighted to see you again. And of course, to meet your husband. He, as a matter of fact, has never married." "Over my dead body you go to

see him!" declared the husband firmly.

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whether an invitation can accepted, how should the knowledgement be worded.

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A. She should smile and not her head. This holds true and nor the man, should she speak to an acquaintance. Q. I've just heard that the

man. Is this correct? A. This is up to how the man neels about it. Some men think the single-sheet kind of station. ery is more masculine than the

Q. Is it proper for a man da-ing in a restaurant with his wh A. The man must always mu when a woman stops at his table



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danger, is happily playing h a cuddly bear cub he has

just at that terrifying moment, big yellow mongrel dog bounds the rescue of his little master straight at the mother bear's roat. The fight that follows is all of snarling, howling fury bear and dog slash at each her with bared teeth and fangs.

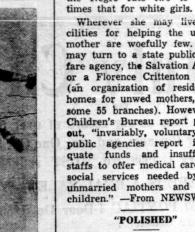
How on earth, you wonder, as ou watch that dramatic scene walt Disney's film, "Oid

Walt Disney's film, "Oid eller," could two animals be ade to fight to the death beare the cameras, presumably ithout hurting each other?

The answer is that both are perienced actors who knew ist what to do! They rehearsed escene for months, kicked up terrific commotion while they ere enacting it, but when the st died down, neither bore so uch as a scratch.

Spike, the 115-pound shaggy angrel who plays the title role "Old Yeller," spent weeks a leash getting thoroughly

a leash getting thoroughly quainted with Doug, a nine-ar-old bear owned by a prosional trainer, Byron Nelson. Each animal learned to appreite the other's advantages. ior in brute strength. With knowledge they went into



intelligent dog. But because of his mongrel appearance he got few acting jobs.

"He wasn't much in the glamour line," says Weatherwax. who can do more to win friends and influence animais than most people can with people, "but he had brains. I couldn't help thinking that some day he'd get his

When Walt Disney started ais search for a dog to play the animal hero in the film version of the novel, "Old Yeller," Spike landed the part. He was a natural to play the lovable stray cog who attaches himself to oung boy struggling to protect bis mother and small brother against all manner of hazards an untamed land, and helps him through them al!.

So Spike moved into the Dis ney Studios in company with eighty-four assorted animals which appear in the film. He found himself in a very different world from the dog pound of his early youth. Spike, film star, was provided with a shooting brake, chauffeur driven, to himself, a make-up man, hairdresser and a stand-in.

Disturbing Facts In The U.S.A.

"The sharp rise in the number of young unwed mothers in the U.S. is one of our most tragic and disturbing problems," Katharine B. Oettinger, chief of the Children's Bureau in Washington, D.C., said recently. In 1940, there were about 90.

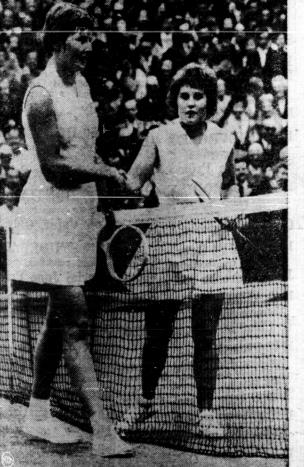
000 children born out of wedlock. During 1950 the figure was 141,000. This year, it may reach 200,000. "Two out of five of these births are to girls under 20," said Mrs. Oettinger. "There are nearly 5,000 illegitimate births a year to girls under

Government statistics show that the Southern states, and some of the large Eastern and Midwestern states, notably Pennsylvania and Illinois, head the list. A recent study by the Washington, D.C., Health Department reveals that the District has more babies born out of wedlock than any other large city. The figures are higher in city than in rural areas, with the Negro rate two to three

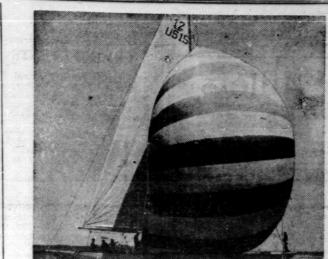
Wherever she may live, fa cilities for helping the unwed mother are woefully few. She may turn to a state public-welfare agency, the Salvation Army, or a Florence Crittenton home (an organization of residential homes for unwed mothers, with some 55 branches). However, a Children's Bureau report points out, "invariably, voluntary and public agencies report inadequate funds and insufficient staffs to offer medical care and social services needed by the unmarried mothers and their children." -From NEWSWEEK

"POLISHED"

James Rinaldi is probably one of the most popular bootblacks in the world. He is also probably the most learned in languages. Jimmy can shout "Shoe shine, sir?" in twenty-seven languages ncluding Burmese, Swedish, Arabic, and Indonesian. He is a bootblack at United



don, England. Little Miss Arnold had just defeated the tall British girl in their Ladies' Singles match, 10-8 and 6-3.



TWENTY-ONE YEARS LATER-On Aug. 22, 1851, the schooner "America" defeated jachts from all nations in a race around the Isle of Wight to take a British silver cup valued at 100 pounds. The owner of the yacht presented the cup to the New York Yacht Club which put it up as the prize in the America's Cup Race, a two-boat, 30-mile race off Newport, R.I. The British tried repeatelly and unsuccessfully to win the cup back until the competition was discontinued in 1937. Now, 21 years later, she will try again, with a new, streamlined yacht, the "Sceptre". Seeking to race with her in September are a number of U.S. boats, including the "Vim", shown above off Newport. The 19-year-old craft will race aginst other U.S. 12-meter boats in elimination races.

A Love-Plot That Miscarried

All of a sudden the womanhater felt romance stirring in his blood. "I've quite a bit of money put together," he mused. "Why don't I go and get myself a wife, instead of carrying on alone and friendless?"

So Stanislaw Tiborski, a seventy - five - year - old Pole, locked up his house in Detroit and set out for Chicago, with the aim of finding a beautiful, loving wife. Booking in at a moderately priced hotel, he enlisted the hotel porter's aid in his quest. "Sure, I can fix you up, said the porter. "I know plenty

of nice girls." Very quickly he introduced Stanislaw to a woman, but she disappointed him - he wanted someone younger - and, to make matters worse, she stole some of his money. He complained to the porter. "There's plenty more fish in the sea.' the man assured him.

Potential wife No. 2 then came on to the scene. But her face didn't appeal, and, like her predecessor, she showed lightfingered tendencies. Stanislaw felt slightly peeved. Yet, curiously, despite these

two disappointments, he still believed the porter would be able to find him a captivating wife. At the third introduction, Stanislaw's naive faith seemed justified, for now he met a beautiful blonde - tall, willowy, full-lipped, blue-eyed. He loved her instantly, but it was she who proposed marriage within twelve

hours of their meeting. His new-found fiancee then introduced him to her brother, slick, worldly type. Gushing goodwill, he insisted on taking Stanislaw for a ride in his luxury car to see the sights of Chicago. The girl excused herself, saying she felt ill. Before going, Stanislaw left in her charge his

entire savings, \$7,500. After cruising around for some time, his fiancee's alleged brother suddenly wanted to know the latest stock market prices. "I'll stop here," he said, as they neared a railway station, "and perhaps you won't mind buying paper.

Stanislaw got out and walked to the nearest newsagent, but hardly was his back turned than his "chauffeur" slipped the car into gear and drove off. Of course, when Stanislaw reached his hotel, the beautiful blonde had vanished with the

After reporting the trick to the police, he returned to Detroit, a sadder, poorer and wiser man. Above all, he was irked at having parted with \$7,500 without receiving more than half a dozen kisses in exchange! Many men, despite great disappointments, remain incurably romantic to the last. Cupid smiles on some, but mocks A 58-year-old French widow-

er, Henri Thermonceaux, of Nantes, devised a fantastic plot to win the love of a pretty girl, Michele, who worked in a local pastry shop. Attracted to her, he began to buy more cakes than he really needed, and timed his visits carefully, when customers were few and the girl disengaged.

Being loyal to her employer

and a good salesgirl, Michele did not choke him off. Henri then worked out his plan by enlisting the aid of his nephew Pierre, a good-looking young man who was going steady with vivacious girl, Josette. Since he'd promised Pierre a substantial legacy, he felt perfectly jus-



YOU'RE JOKING - An Eskimo would seem to have more use for an icebox than two-year old John W. Jacobi III would have for that big comb he's wielding.

tified in trusting him with a

special mission. Pierre was to capture the girl's interest, make love to her a little, so that Henri could then denounce Pierre as a scoundrel and thus, as he hoped, win her affection through his goodness in rescuing her from a young

blackguard. All seemed to be working out extremely well. Pierre, a charmer, quickly set Michele's heart fluttering. He was enjoying a secluded picnic with her, actu-ally had his arms about her, when Henri suddenly popped out from behind a tree, accom panied by Josette, Pierre's fi-

ancee. "That man's a rogue!" he shouted. Josette leapt into ac-

"You rat, kissing other girls!" she screamed, rushing at Pierre and kicking him. "And as for you, you wicked husband-steal-er!" she shouted at Michele, seizing her by the hair and kicking her feroclously, until the two men intervened.

Henri then told the truth about the masquerade. But Josette, having witnessed Pierre's ardent "play acting," was furious. As for Michele, she thought Henri the most loathsome man on earth and Pierre, who kissed her so softly, the dearest.

So, finally, through this miscarriage of a love plot, Pierre married the pretty cake-shop girl. And Josette, when her rage cooled, found Henri's roving eye on her. "You've saved me from an unreliable man, perhaps you'll prove truer," she

When an elderly bachelor, from Sydney, suddenly felt romantic he joined a Happiness Club and met a 71-year-old widow. He married her, but within four months she left him. He never bothered to look for her, and when recently awarded a decree nisi because of her desertion, he bluntly told the judge: "I'd fall for anything once, but I won't rejoin a Happiness Club and I won't re-

MUSIAL TO THE EARS

Rarely did a Brooklyn Dodger dignify an enemy by calling him a bum. This elegance was jealously reserved for home heroes. But even the Gowanus Canal diehards had to go for Stan Musial, who was simply murder at Ebbets Field.

Bellowed a Dodger rooter dur-ing a Musial field day against the home team, "Hey, music box, how in de woild kin ennybody run so fast and see so good, yuh bum yuh?"

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How Can 1? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean a sour onge?
A. Try rubbing a fresh lemon thoroughly into the sponge and then rinsing it several times in lukewarm water. It will become as sweet as when new.

Q. How can I waterproof A. Apply castor oil to the shoes about twice a week, and

they will be waterproof. Q. How can I remove grease spots from a carpet or rug?

A. By rubbing with a mixture of fuller's earth, oxgall, and

water. Rinse thoroughly with clear water, then rub as dry as possible with a dry cloth. Q. How can I give a grain effect to wood? A. Beauty of finish and the

greatest possible grain effect can be obtained with a treatment of linseed oil applied directly to the bare wood. Q. How can I remove blood

stains from fabrics?

A. Soak in cold water for about an hour and then wash in warm water and white soap. If the stains are old, they can sometimes be removed by wet-ting with cold water and covering thickly with powdered starch. Allow to stand for several hours, then wash. If this is not effective, it might be necessary to use a bleaching solution after soaking. Q. How can I clean a white

panama hat? A. Use a suds of white laundry soap, adding ammonia until the water feels soft; then add for each pint of suds one tablespoon of glycerine. Wash the hat in this, using a soft brush, lay on a board and dry in the shade. Or, clean it by rubbing with a cloth saturatel with peroxide of hy"ABOUT Polled Shorthorns" Booklet on request to Beefcattlemen. Weight for age, quality carcass, horn-less. Polled Shorthorn Club of Ontario,

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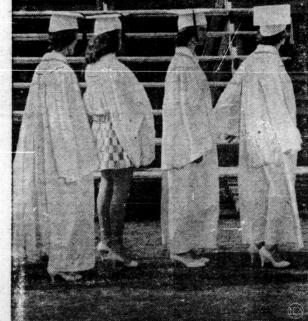
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TABLETS



A NEW RECORD-MAYBE-Herb Elliott, Australia's miler, gets kissed by Evelyn Pohl, "Queen of the Meet", after he cracked the recognized mark for the mile with a clocking of 3:57.9. The record is 3.58, by another Australian, John Lanly. It - expected that Elliott may have some trouble getting recognition because the times are counted by fifths of a second instead of tenths. Counting by fifths, Ellictt's mark would be the same as Landy'-



she hiked up her gown and took advantage of the cooling



man" - says he knows what he is doing and that's more than he

We had a very definite purpose in going to Milton - to pick up Ditto at the veterinary surgbring Ditto home without mishad had the day before when I was alone! We decided on a visit to the "vet"to get away from having to deal with a litter urday I had her in a nice, deep, well - ventilated carton, securely fastened at the top. Or so 1 thought. I reckoned without my highway she was out of the box. come in, with slats too close for didn't stop her. She chewed and clawed at the slats until she had make her escape once again. After that I gave up. Ditto then

tours and rough roads every few

eon's office, and of course, to see Bob and Joy. I talked Partner into going with me as I had an idea it would need two of us to of kittens every few months. When I took Ditto away on Sat-Ditto ! Before I had reached the At the village store I begged a crate - the sort that pineapples Ditto to get through. But that

Modern Etiquette ...

by Roberta Lee

th a cuddly bear cub he has und in the woods when the other bear rushes forward, owling angrily. Just at that terrifying moment,

Q. When a girl is walking along the street with a man us he speaks to someone she does know, should she speak also?

double-sheet variety of personal stationery is out of place for

double-sheet type. rise when another couple day at their table for a few words

Cute and Cool

scrap with the utmost enthueach knowing exactly t to do. And they came out t the best of friends. years ago, this lop-earyellow mongrel with lolling gue and bright eyes was lan shing in an American dog ound, unwanted, unknown, neless and without a future. There he was spotted and bailed ut by Frank Weatherwax, one the Hollywood family of anical trainers who made Lassie to a world-famous film star. "He was two months old, all lead and feet," says Weather-vax. "But he looked smart, so I cided to give the little guy a new lease of life." At the Weaerwax kennels Spike grew into

big, affectionate and highly

ALLPARK BALLET-Making like

Nijinsky of the diamond is lwaukee Braves player Johnny logan as he throws to first to complete a double play. Dust-eater below him is St. who was forced out on the play.

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IT'S ALL OVER - Christine Truman, 17, left, is congratule Mimi Arnold, 19, of Redwood, Calif., across the net in Wimble-