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\* It is not only teen-agers who \* show their cards too soon. \* Many a woman like you, lone-\* some and loving, offers her \* heart before she is sure it is • welcome. Undoubtedly, the \* man has been taking you for \* granted; he found in your a sympathetic contemporary a:-\* ways ready to listen and understand, and did not believe \* that your affection obligated \* him. Apparently you did not \* stir his emotions, either, only \* now and then he was grateful \* -but how empty is gratitude

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to a love-starved woman! \* do sympathize.

\* of his contentment. You will

\* It is a chance, of course, but

\* I think you will agree it is

\* ing to receive a man to whom

\* you are playing second fiddle.

I was married four months ago, and after a grand honey-

moon I was completely happy. But now my husband has lost

his position through drinking,

"And I find I am pregnant.

"We are living with my

mother, who is very kind to

heartened (and physically miser-

\* You must indeed be sick

\* with apprehension. How your

Unless he is ill physically or

mentally, he had better start

to be responsible. Your mo-

ther is tempted, I am sure.

to suggest he go to his parents'

home until he straightens him-

self out in more ways than one.

\* can start all over again, and

\* ment for a brand new husband,

\* but to me it seems that any

\* other course is futile. I am so

If a rival appears on the scene,

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pathy and wisdom can guide you

through. Write her at Box 1,

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Edouard (Edik) Streltsov was

a Russian version of Frank Mer-

riwell. A handsome lad, he didn't smoke, he didn't drink,

and his wizardry on the All-Star

soccer team made him a nation-

The trouble began, said Kom-

somolskaya Pravda, Moscow's Communist youth-league news-

paper, when Edik's "patrons"

became too enthusiastic. They

pampered the "amateur" athlete

with a fancy car and a new

apartment. They fed him vodka

and cigarettes, let him loaf on his job, and infected him with

al idol.

draw and leave the field to her.

\* I hope you will.

\* sorry! . . .

When that happens, you two

This may seem harsh treat-

man has let you down!

TROUBLED.

able) and I don't know what to

him. But I am shocked and dis-

and he won't look for work-

more dignified than continu-

\* not be in doubt long.

"Dear Anne Hirst:

Painting With Rags— Mrs. Sue Rutledge can really cut a rug. A retired nurse, whose husband is a traveling freight agent for the Rock Island Railroad, the turned to the residual Mrs. Sue Rutledge can really cut a rug. A rug. A thorough-husband is a traveling freight agent for the Rock Island Railroad, she turned to rug making as a pastime—and because rugs were the most badly needed item in the Rutledge home. A thoroughthe most badly needed item in the Rutledge home. A thoroughthe form of the rown of the rugs of the rown. Mrs. Rutledge calls her hobby before starting off on her own. Mrs. Rutledge calls her hobby before starting off on her own. Mrs. Rutledge calls her hobby before starting with rags." for the reason that she dyes all the wool "painting with rags." for the reason that she dyes all the wool wrey fine strips—3/32 of an inch—in order to get all the shadings in. A peach, for instance, will have as many as 8 to 10 shades of color. The strips are hooked in the pattern stamped burlap or monk's cloth material and the loops of wool are pulled through about 1/4-inch high. All the loops must be even to give a needle-point effect. Her rugs have been widely exhibited and all of them have won blue ribbons. If you have heard that he intends to marry this new friend, he has not been keeping his plans secret. What can you do but let him go? If, however, you do not date \* him again he may wonder why and (unless he has committee \* himself) he may suddenly \* realize he misses you more \* than he dreamed; that you \* have become an essential part



Mrs. Rutledge with prize rug. Garland of fruits on ivory ground.

# Gwendoline P. Clarke

was away from home working at the haying . . . working hard but enjoying it. Probably he would have enjoyed it even more had there been more hay to cut. With so much dry weather the hay was terribly short and of poor quality. Hardly worth cut-ting, really, yet it had to be done, if for no other reason than to get rid of the weeds and give

"the star disease."

The paper chonicled the "revolting acts" in the rake's prothe second crop of hay a chance He (1) repeatedly got to grow. drunk, (2) beat up a factory worker and a policeman, (3) broke into a house and smashed We had just one wet day last week and of course that was the up the kitchen, (4) deserted his very day I had arranged to visit wife and baby, (5) assaulted a a friend in Toronto. But I went passer-by on the Moscow subjust the same. Caught an early bus and arrived in Forest Hill way, (6) raped a girl during a party in his honor at a country before nine o'clock. Thanks to the subway. For my money tha For most of these peccadilloes, subway is the grandest thing. influential fans kept getting When the east-west line is con-Edik reprieved But the rape structed I can't see why anyone was too much. Last month, Edik,

would want to drive to the city now 21, was off the All-Stars and in jail. It happened just Speaking of cars, it is a good before the June World Cup thing we have a mechanic in matches in Stockholm, where the family. Here was I driving Russia lost out in the quarter around quite happily thinking our car was in good running Czechoslovakia's Communists order until one day when Bob also were complaining about "bourgeois attitudes" toward rad occasion to drive it. Almost at once he said—"There's somesports, specifically "nationalistic thing wrong here—I think you outbursts" in games with the U.S.S.R. When a Czech hockey need a valve job. Haven't you noticed it beingi a little hard to player collided with a Russian start?" True, I had, but I always in a game last spring, one paper thought it was probably my fault, complained, the Czech derisively that more than likely I had made a sign of the cross over flooded it. Anyway Bob took the the unconscious Russian. car down to Milton and at the

garage he found it needed not one but four new valves. haven't had the bill yet! I am telling you this because think that if a person driving a car knows little or nothing about the mechanism of the thing it is important that he-or more especially she-should have a service man who can be relied on to check over the essential parts every time the car is in the garage for minor repairs. And who is better qualified than a dealer for whatever make of car you happen to drive? That is why Bob looked after the car for me as he was able to take it to the man who had serviced it ever since it came off the assembly line. The repair bill may be costly but I look at it this way: A person cannot afford to drive a car at all unless he, or she, can also afford to keep it in good repair before it breaks down on the road. Even that is no guarantee against accidents

negligence. Now let me tell you about that unexpected view we had from our bedroom window last weekthe window, incidentally, faces

but it is at least a guard against

Every day last week Partner | the road. Well, first of all we noticed a lot of extra activity at the house across the way. All the family carrying things and running back and forth from the house to the garage - after the car had been backed out on to the driveway. It wasn't long before one of the children came over and excitedly told us what was going on. A Yugoslavian celebration, no less. And their way of celebrating was to have a feast of barbecued lamb. Not just a leg of lamb but a whole lam, as there were nineteen

coming for the feast Stones were laid on the garage floor on which a charcoal fire was soon burning hotly. Then the 45-pound lamb was tied and skewered to an electric spi which had been hired or borrowed. The lamb was salted and spiced and basted every little while with fat, Yugoslavian smoked bacon. It took five and a half hours to barbecue the lam. We were given a piece of it next day and it was good.

Before the company arrived I

was invited over to watch the

proceedings, in which, of course, was naturally quite interested Highly spiced, oil-cooked food is not generally to our liking. It seems indigestible to us but most people from central Europe and the Balkan States seem to thrive on it and manage to keep free like it or not, it is itneresting to sample the various dishes and know something about their native foods and drinks. However, there are times when we have to tread warily for fear of giving offence. Native wines are always on hand and are a normal part of their hospitality. Refusal to take a drink is sometimes misunderstood However, now we have got to know each brought out every time we step inside a person's house. Not that we have anything against their wine or when they drink - it is as much a native custom as tea and coffee is to us. We just happen to prefer our tea and coffee, especially in the middle

of the day, and that's all there Well, summer has come at last -88 degrees yesterday and 92 right now. Bob and family have gone north. Dee and Art are very much at home waiting for possible tenants for their upper duplex. As for us we have discovered how to keep the house reasonably cool and are quite content to stay home and enjoy

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#### **Should Doctors** Use Hypnosis?

While the American Medical Association's governing body still officially frowns on the use of hypnosis as an "entertainment stunt," it agreed unanimously ast month that "general practitioners, medical specialists, and dentists might find hypnosis valuable as a therapeutic adjunct." "Active participation in highevel research," it added, "is to be encouraged."

This stand could be attributed at least partly to the work of one man: Dr. Milton J. Marner of Beverly Hills, Calit., an aneshesia specialist who for several months has been using hypnosis to kill pain during surgery. Last week Dr. Marmer described for the first time the use of medical hypnosis for major operations inside the heart. Such operations, possible with the new heart-lung nachines which take over the job of pumping blood while the neart is open, still have their dangers: Because normal circulations is stopped, the patient may suffer permanent brain damage. One way to prevent such an emergency, Dr. Marmer theorized, is to "awaken" a hypnotized patient while he is in a reart-lung machine Dr. Marmer tried the tech-

nique on two teen-age patients, both born with heart defects. One was a 13-year-old boy, who under hypnosis was successfully operated on with "complete absence of pain." The second patient, a 14-year-old girl, was hypnotized on the morning of he operation, and was also given a small amount of an anesthetic in the operating room. When she was in the heart-lung machine, Dr. Marmer asked her to open her eyes. "She did this immediately," he related, "and then she moved her head to indicate that she could hear me." The girl then slept through the rest the operation. "Is everything OK?" she asked on awakening.

It was. Hypnosis, Dr. Marmer con cluded is particularly applicable to children between the ages of and 14, because of their heightened powers of imagina-

#### Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

Q. Are silver crumb scrapers still in good use?

A. Yes, if the tablecloth is of plain damask. But they are not too practical on lace or embroidery. One may fold a napkin to the thickness of a pot-holder for

Q. Is it really considered good manners to use the handkerchief while at the dinner table?

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A. The woman precedes.

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such as "to swimme with the hands together" or "to make a

Swimmers everywhere - and even a few non-swimmers-will interested to know that Yale niversity has just added to its library shelves a book crammed with instructions in all these and still other watery skills. The book is not for sale, though. Only one other copy is known o exist.

Yale officials say it is the oldest English-language book on the art of swimming yet to be giscovered. It was printed in bearing the title: "A Short Introduction for to Learne to Swimme." Despite its age, the book de-

of today might find wondrous!y Perhaps you would like to amaze your friends with thi

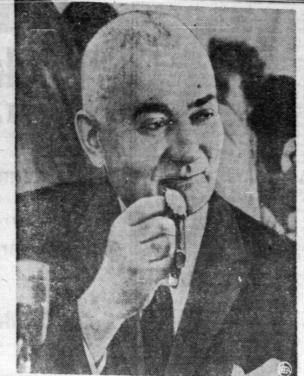
scribes a few tricks swimmers

one, for example: "There is also a turning which is called the bell turne, as when one swimming on his bellie shall suddainely pull in his feete, and in stead of striking with them as is aforesayd, he shall heaving backward with his forepart strike forward with his feete, which motion will turn him upon his backe, and because he may at his pleasure turne to upon his backe and belly as hee will, it is called the bell turne esembling also a bell when it is

If that's confusing, you can always consult the illustrations. The book contains 43 full-page woodcuts showing & swimm in the various positions describ-

ringing. .

Another alternative is to consult the original of the work, Pattern 832: transfer of nin written by one Master Everard baby heads about 6 x 6½ inches Digbies, in Latin. The 1595 English version - the one Yale has - reveals that the material was "gathered out of Master Digbies Booke of the Art of Swimming. And translated into English for the better instruction of those who understand not the Latin tongue." (The translator The Latin original is slightly more available than the transla-



SHOWS OFF HIS PRESENT — Boston financier Bernard Goldfine appearing before the House Influence Investigating Subcommittee in Washington, peels off a watch and calls attention to the inscription which reads "S.A. to B.G., January 20, 1953." Goldfine told the committee that he believes a run-down of gift exchanges over the years between the Goldfines and the Adamses will show the Goldfines were the bigger beneficiaries.

are on record, only two of the

Actually, Yale has the only existing "complete" copy of the English version. The other known copy - safe ensconced at the Bodleian Library of Oxford University in England - is imperfect. Yale's edition once rested in

the private library of a Yorkshire lady, was acquired by a London auctioneer in 1862, eventually passed into the hands of a New Haven firm and was prought to this country in 1956 writes Mike Livzzi in The Christian Science Monitor.

How did Yale come by the book? Through the affectionate remembrance of a former manager of the varsity swimming team who found a way to pay tribute to his old coach. John M. Schiff of New York City, Yale class of 1925, donated the volume in honor of Robert J. H. Kiphuth, the Elis' renowned swimming mentor.

The book has many delights,

but none of them are likely to be practical to Kiphuth, whose teams have been undefeated in dual meet competition since 1945 and whose fabulous record

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plans will be established with this warning in mind.

Before voting take notice to Section 6, Clause A, un-

der the delegation of powers in the marketing plan

sent to you by the Farm Products Marketing Board.

All hogs are assembled without a date of killing at

the producers' expense until killed and graded in

Are you sure the packers are as opposed to this plan

Have you considered: are you supporting a valid

scheme; have you consulted your dictionary as to the

Have you considered: a "yes" vote is not only sacri-

ficing your freedom, but it is also taking away the

Are you aware that under the present set-up, there

is only one selling agency for all hogs marketed in

Ontario. Did you ever attend an auction sale where

Vote for free enterprise and save

democracy for Canada!

VOTE AGAINST COMPULSION

as your Marketing Board leads you to believe.

3. People in Eastern Counties should inquire about com-

pulsion before voting it to power.

meaning of the word "scheme"?

all hogs are sold at one price?

individual freedom of your neighbors.

some packing plant.

Before you go to vote on July 25, these

should be brought to your attention:

# MERRY MENAGERIE S GALT DENEY

includes several national cham-Coach Kiphuth will probably

'Oops, pardon me! You're no

quice what ? 'ad in mind!"

never use this passage to in-struct one of his backstrokers: "When one lying upon his back with his body stretched foorth, and holding up his breast as much as hee can, that his back may lie hollow, which will keep him from sincking, and lifting easily one foote after another above the water, and so drawing them forceable towards him under the water, they will pul his body backwards, as ir his example is shewed."

Strange indeed to the modern ar, but in the 16th century, a milestone. As Yale officials remind us, it brought to the vernacular English-speaking world one of the most popular sports And even non-aquatic schol-

ars, it is presumed, will find much of lively interest in the book other than "to Learne to But if perchance you, too, be-

come fascinated by the prospect of "turning in the water like a roach," you can always write to he Vale University library Who knows, it might come out in paperback.

#### **Head Shrinkers**

Along the Maranon River (as the upper Amazon is called) in Peru, is the Zaruma and Jivaro country, both tribes being headhunters, who perform the head shrinking in a highly different manner. To the south side of the river along this portion there are anthropophagi (cannibals) and savages. On up above, however, up to the very source, one strikes milder aborigines in progressive stages of tameness until he conquered and spiritless Quechuans are reached in the high Andes. The head hunters use bows, spears of chonta palm and poisoned arrow blowguns.
The poisoned arrows are used for stunning game or killing it. as the poison does not make unfit to eat. Most of the heads they take as trophies are cut from enemies killed in raids. The cannibals south of the river eat their enemies taken captive in

#### HAPPY DAYS

Bailsmen were once held directly responsible when the per-son for whom they'd put up bail failed to show up in court. Un der old English law, the men who put up the bail were promptly arrested, tossed into jail, and handed whatever punishment the missing defendant would have received

#### HAPPY TIMES! In England, when Oliver Crom

well was its "Lord Protector," it was a crime to celebrate Christ-VOTE NO ON JULY 25 mas in any manner. Even the hanging of a child's stocking was the compalsion plan, and paid for from funds contributed at a meeting held at Taylstock Cont

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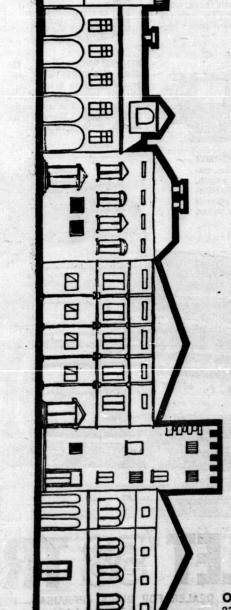
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