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* with a ready-made family is * a serious responsibility. Ma-* ture as you think she is, I hope you will not try to rush her into marriage.

A few months' acquaintance

is not nearly long enough to justify marriage; it has the earmarks of strong physical attraction which sweeps all else before it. You two need to explore éach other's character, temperament and ideas, to be sure you hold the same ideals of married life and can adjust vourselves to the many problems that confront every couple. As the older, you * should restrain your de and hers and realize that mar-* riage is supposed to last for * the rest of your lives. What assurance does a four-month friendship imply? I feel sure this is one vital reason for her parents' objections.

If you want to make sure of * their approval, promise them * you will wait until the girl is older before pressing your * suit, and even withdraw en-tirely for a period if they in-* sist. This will impress them * with your sincerity; it will * also give her time to evaluate * the quality of her affection and prove to you too, whether • it is only infatuation you feel * or a love that will carry you

through the years. · She respects her parents enough to wait until they consent willingly. If you try to influence her she might dis-* obey them, which could cloud * the marriage as well as leave * it open to annulment. Remem-* ber, in your state she must be * 21 before she can marry any-* body without parental con-* sent

* Think it over as objectively * as you can, and I believe you * will decide to play fair all * around.

PROBLEMS OF 13 "Dear Anne Hirst: A nice boy I know in school has often asked me to go out with him, but he is dating my best girl friend and I am afraid it would make her

"Anyhow, though I am 13, my mother says I am too young go with any boys. What shall I do? I do like him! MARIE" * There are two strikes

against your dating this boy: * Your mother's opposition, and * loyalty to your best friend. Emotions of teen-agers flare * at the touch of a spark, and your girl friend might reasonably object to your dating her beau. When you are permitted to go out with boys there * will be other nice lads to * choose from, without snatch-* ing one from a girl who trusts

* you.

* Tell the boy that your moth-* er doesn't want you to start * dating yet. That will settle the * matter for now.

Anne Hirst is eager to agree with her readers' desires, but when she cannot she explains practical reasons for her stand. on your situation, write Ann Hirst, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto Ont.

LOVE STORY

He loved her. She loved him. They loved each other

But his mother didn't like her And her mother didn't like his

And her father didn't like his And his father didn't like her extravagance.

So they were married but lived quite unhappily until his father and her father and his mother and her mother all became grand parents.

along fine in every way.

at them. Monday. Well, we have just seen our week-end guests off on the bus. I expect they will be very tired by the time they reach home. And we are too I has been a strenuous week-end. tuneral service on Saturday but there was no trip to the cemetery as the remains were When Handel Blew His Top

Slipping into a concert hall, a burly man sat down quietly and listened to an orchestra playing a piece of music by Han-del, the great composer. When it ended, he turned to a stranger sitting next to him and asked: "What do you think of that composition?"

"It's very poor stuff," was the

"I quite agree-and I thought so when I wrote it," replied the big man, smiling.

That was typical of Handel, the German-born genius who became a naturalized English subject, lived in Britain for fifty years and whose death 200 years ago will be commemorated by music lovers in many parts of the world this month, with special performances of his bestknown works.

He was always a severe critic of his own music — and of some of the singers who did not perform his choral works to his liking. He called two "a pair of hussies" and another a "shedevil" because she was out of tune. His nasty temper led to his being nicknamed the "Great

Each year he gave a concert for London's Foundling Hospital and remembered that institution in his will. The house where he lived and died, in Brook Street, in the heart of London's Mayfair, still stands to-Among Handel's greatest

works is the Messiah, which he

composed in less than threeweeks in 1741 when he was fiftysix and had been before the public as composer, producer and performer for thirty-six years. The story goes that it was Handel's one great wish that he might achieve the privilege of dying on Good Friday. His wish was granted. He collapsed after conducting a performance of the

Messiah at Covent Garden and

lingered on until the night of

Is A Cold Cure In Sight?

Good Friday, 1759.

Why do men exploring the polar regions seidom get colds? Exploring for the answer, which may provide clues to an all-im-portant vaccine against the common cold, Dr. William Sladen spent four months aboard a Navy icebreaker (U.S.S. Staten Island) in Antarctica. Last month as the raw data of "Operation Snuffles" 900 blood samples and 1.200 throat swabs, carefully preserved in two 800-pound freezers-arrived in the U.S. only a few weeks after Dr. Sladen's own return, he offered some interesting preliminary observations.

First of all, the Johns Hop-

kins public-health expert reported, many of the icebreakers crew were suffering mild colds when they left for Antarctica, but a month later, when they reached New Zealand, they were relatively free of stuffy noses. After port leave, however, they broke down with unpleasant colds Then, en route to Antarctica, the colds slowly faded. Even so, when the Staten Island docked at the isolated Wilkes Station. most of the men there soon came down with bad colds. Stops a other bases did not touch off similar epidemics, mainly, Sladen said, "because other people had come in from the outside earlier. Some of these bases al-

ready had had their outbreaks. Just why this strange pattern epidemics and immunities should occur Dr. Sladen doesn't know. The answer, he explained, must await analysis of the blood samples and throat swabs which

he diligently gathered in Antare-Ceylon Elephants tica. Until now, researchers have not been able to isolate all the Face A Crisis viruses which can be blamed for the common cold. These bugs act too much like their cousins, the viruses that cause serious flu-like

illnesses. Because Antarctica per-

sonnel were given flu vaccine before leaving the U.S., however,

only the milder viruses should

show up in their throat and blood

samples. If so, the samples may

suggest the way to the long-

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. What types of letters must

always be written by hand, ra-

A. Letters of condolence, for-

mal invitations (those written

in the third person), and most

letters of congratulation, such

as on the occasion of an en-

gagement, the birth of a baby,

etc., also the thank-you notes

of a bride for the gifts she has

Q. What should a guest do it

he knocks off a glass of water,

spills his coffee, or has some

other such mishap at the dinner

A. He tells his hostess how

sorry he is, but lets her take

care of the situation. She will

do what she can to repair the

damage and will probably con-

ceal the soiled spot with a nap-

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They have always been in great

demand with Indian princes and rajahs. And always enough elephants have been captured in Ceylon to satisfy these demands. To-day, however, the Sinhalese to day, however, the Sinhalese are in peril, and may elephants are in peril, and may become extinct unless the dangers that threaten them can be The trouble lies with Ceylor's

expanding agricultural require-ments. For some time the population of Ceylon has been grow-ing rapidly, and to feed more mouths more land has been given over to agriculture. This has meant that large tracts of jungle have had to be cleared and ploughed up.
As a result what was once a

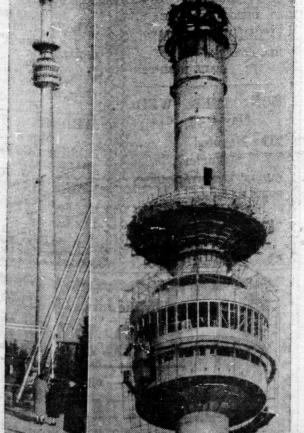
continuous area of jungle has be-come divided into small pockets of jungle separated by wide strips of cultivated land. In these pockets herds of elephants have become isolated.

Elephant herds are used to travelling great distances and these wanderings take them into the new cultivated areas, where they do considerable damage.
Planters, whose livelihood depends upon the crops they grow, annot be expected to regard the destruction of their crops by the elephants with indifference. The result is that they are being shot in great numbers, and unless something is done to solve the problem of the trapped herds, they may be on the verge of extinction before long. Since 1951 the total number of elephants in Ceylon has fallen to fewer than

800.
The first steps to deal with the problem are now being taken, thanks to Major Wienman, Director of the Colorabo Zoo. Realizing that so long as the elephants continued to venture out of the isolated pockets they would be shot, he has devised a plan to capture the trapped elephants one by one and then release them in some of the remoter parts of the island where the jungle has yet to be pene-

> the site where sparring partners once hesitated before entering the ring with Joe Louis, a garage will be built. Last month, in the loneliness of his former palace, Lou Stillman, 73, a course, outspoken New Yorker, leaned against a wooden chair and surveyed the emptiness. A sturdy youth dressed in a tan leather jacket pushed through the turn stile which guards the gym. "Where's your card?" Stillman demanded. "You

> "Ain't here," he said, fingering the battered black billfold. "Must be in my wallet." "Look, jerk," Stillman said.



location were not novel enough, the restaurant-cafe will re-



TAKE A GOOD LOOK - FOR FREE - Pictured, above, is Sweden's heavyweight Ingemar Johansson, working out in Goteborg, Sweden. To see him take on world heavyweight Floyd Patterson June 25 at Yankee Stadium could cost you \$100 for a prime ringside seat.

Any More!

A feeling of melancholy pervades the decaying gym. Plaster on the drab gray walls is cracking, only a handful of boxers slip in and out of the locker room, and row upon row of folding chairs, reserved for spectators, are empty. Occasionally the rat-a-tat-tat of the punching bags or the grunts of sparring fighters slice the silence. As has for 43 years, the scene at Stillman's Gym, the famous school for fighters in New York City, mirrors the entire U.S.

boxing picture. In a few months, Stillman's Gym, where 95 per cent of the world champions have trained since 1917, will become another victim of boxing's decline. Hammering Hank Armstrong, the only triple champion in boxing history, trained at Stillman's. So did Benny Leonard, slickest of all lightweights, and Georges Carpentier, the Orchid Man from France. The historic roster reads like a boxing Hall of Fame. But before long, Stillman's heavy doors will be locked for the final time. Then a demolition crew will move in, raze the obsolete structure and, on

> hind raised gloves. there's no inducements. A mainevent guy at the Garden gets

got the five you owe me?" The fighter pulled out his wal-let and shuffled through it.

"No card, no workout. Get me the five, punk."

treat 'em all the same," he said.
"Rotten. That's the only way they understand. You'd be sur-prised at the guys I've pushed

around. Killers. Legs Diamond. Guys like that. In here, I was boss. I pushed the tough guys around. People said I was crazy." An ex-fighter, fresh from a drinking bout, stumbled toward the turnstile. "Hey Lou," he said.

"Gotta see (trainer) Whitey Bimstein). Let me in, willya?" "Where's your half a buck?" Stillman said. "You gotta pay The former boxer reached into

flipping the half in his hand. Stillman grabbed the man's wrist and twisted it until the 50-

four thousand bucks. It's lousy. Last fight I saw was in 1958. Who

cares about this stupid racket?"

ing poster was pasted to the

wall. James D. Norris, the poster

read, presents a championship

"Norris (former president of the

defunct International Boxing

said. "Sapped it dry. Now he

says he can't appear in court.

He's a sick man. He can go to

horse shows and horse races and

hockey games, but he can't go

to court. The strain's too much

for him. You, me, they'd drag

us in on stretchers. But Jim

Norris is a rich man. So he don't

hang in symmetrical rows, two

fighters alternately skipped rope

and slugged at the heavy bag.

350, maybe 400. The champs

came and the people watched. Nobody drew like Primo Car-

nera. Women carrying babies

jammed the place. There wasn't

enough room to breathe. I was

afraid the floor wouldn't hold

Stillman walked across the

quiet gym. "I can't complain too

much," he said. "I made out OK.

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boxing's through. Finished.

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yourself?" he said.

I'm crazy?"

TABLETS

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horse show. Stillman snorted.

Club) ruined this bu

go to court."

Behind Stillman, an advertis-

cent piece fell loose, "That's bet-

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OF GINGER FARM by Guendoline P. Clarke some good, some bad. You experience in that type of service and I must say we thought never know what is just around it was as simple and dignified the corner. Last week I was very concerned about an elderly as one could wish. The casket lady who had fallen and broken was open when we entered the her hip. I had just mailed a let-Chapel but before the close of the service the mourners left ter of sympathy to her when bad news came to our own fathe room for a few minutes and in that time the casket was closed. Then the mourners redied quite suddenly. His passturned and the minister continued the service, the latter ing is a great loss to all his family - wife, daughter, bropart being the equivalent of thers and sister. He had been what would ordinarily take brother, father and family place at the graveside. But counsellor for almost as long there was one noticeable difference. The minister instead of saying "dust to dust" said "we release this body to the "ele-Then came the final benediction and the service was over.

as we can remember. It was he who helped set us up when we started farming. He had recently been over to England to see his only sister, living alone, presumably to make sure everything was all right with her. He had been back home only two and a half weeks when he was stricken. The same night we were over to his home. There was his hat and coat in the hall closet; other things around the worked on during the winter-

mily. Partner's oldest brother.

living in North Toronto, had

with him - driftwood he had and yet he was no longer there It seemed almost impossible. Some people leave a much greater gap than others when they answer the Last Call. His passing was swift and merciful. For that we can be thankful. Also for the fact that this was the first break in Partner's family, apart from the loss,

Naturally there is a busy time ahead for us for the next few days. We are having another brother and his wife from near Ottawa to stay with us over the week-end. Art is running everyone back and forth when necessary. Bob will be coming from Milton on Saturday and taking us to the funeral. Joy cannot come because of the baby, who has not yet been out

for an airing but is coming or one to tramp around looking

of the earth. years ago, of his father and evitably follow.

LEASH FOR SAFETY - That automobile in the background

won't endanger 21/2-year-old Cynthia Lee Spooner in busy Rocky

River, shopping district. Her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Dunn, keeps

hold of Cynthia by means of a leash consisting of a coiled

rubber spring cord attached to a plastic strap around the child's

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wrist. The cord extends four feet, retracts to eight inches.

The weather has been a lot re spring-like just lately. Very little snow left but plenty of mud and water - and the ownship machinery is still busy thawing out culverts Robins are hopping around all over the place and there is a crocus here rd there thrusting its purple r golden crown above the soil. Trouble is, the ground is too wet

Of course we were all at the

When we left the Chapel the casket remained, with just a few flowers from the immediate

family. (Donations to the Cancer Fund from friends had been requested in lieu of flowers.)
Personally I am inclined to think it was a very nice funless distressing than to stand by an open grave and see the casket lowered into the depths Afterwards, of course, relatives and close friends went back to the home and visited ewhile. It must have been an ordeal for the widow and daughter and yet having people

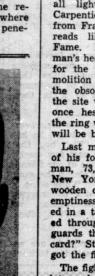
around for even a short time would help to relieve - or at least postpone - that awful sense of loneliness that must in-

Sunday we had a family gathering here - eight grown-ups and all five grandsons. A death in the family is a great loss but as so often happens it prought other members of the family together who had not seen each other for some years. As we grow older family reunions become less frequent. Yes, strange as it may seem death has a way of bringing the living closer together. I am sure many readers of this column must have shared just

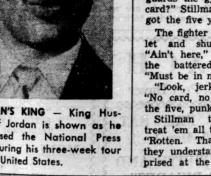


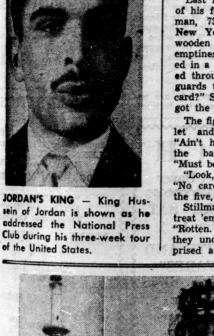


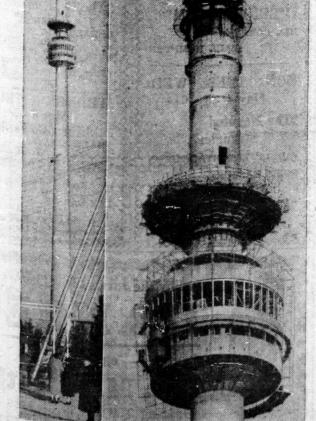












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