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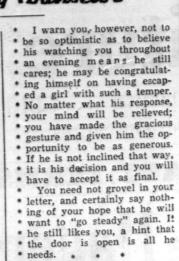
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Some 13 year-old girls are as mature as if they were 15; * others still act as if they * were 11 and 12. No other human being knowns you, as a person, as well as your mo-* ther does. Nor does anyone else want you to be as happy -believe that, for it is true So, for a while yet you will be smart to follow her counsel, and without argument or complaint. When she feels you are * ready to date, she will wel-

* come these nice boys and encourage their coming. So, next time they mention it, just say "Maybe next year, and until then have fun with the group of girls you like. Let other youngsters make the mistakes they so often do * (which embarrass boys they * are with), and content your-* self now with being an obe-* dient daughter. You may not * believe it, but the boys will * think you are worth waiting

for. * * * * When problems arise, turn to Anne Hirst. For nearly 30 years she has been an understand friend to this column's readers and her sympathy and counsel will comfort you. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Cattle Rustlers Getting Sneaky

Warning to Western druggists and drug supply salesmen. That slow-spoken hombre asking about tranquilizing drugs may be wanted by the sheriff. According to a dispatch from Montana, rustlers are using tranquilizing means to slow critters down and make them happy about being rustled.

It takes the moo and the kick out of the beast, and he can then be easily scuttled into a truck and off the home place. This is a pretty sneaky low

the range varmints have sunk It used to be that a rustler at least gave the owner some-thing of a fair shake in that he had a chance to notice some commotion and perhaps hear his gold-on-the-hoof being removed. If this is what modern science accomplishing, there'll oe some docs and druggists on the run. - Denver Post.



FLYING STICKS - Gene Krupa (left) gives Sal Mineo a few pointers on the drums between recording sessions at Columbia Studio. Mines is to portray the famous drummer in the "Gene



A KISS FROM GRANDPA - Sir Winston Churchill kisses his newest grandson, Rupert Christopher, who is held by his mother, Mary Soames, during a christening ceremony in London. Mrs. Soames is Churchill's youngest daughter. At right is the baby's father, Capt. Christopher Soames. In foreground is another son, Jeremy Soames.



Hot, dry weather still persists. | wonder when it will end. Walking on our lawn is like treading on crisp cornflakes. Green, string beans are limp before I pick them. A remedy for that is to wash them in cold water and leave for awhile in the crisper. Beets are growing exactly the opposite from last summer. Then they had healthy, leafy tops but small beets. This year the tops appear dry and ragged but the beets are surprisingly good. Tomatoes look as if they will develop stemrot before they have a chance to ripen. Table turnips have thin, spindley roots but the pumpkin vines are growing well. So are the scarlet runners except that the flowers drop without producing bean-pods. Could be there are not enough

bees around to pollinate the So that's our garden. A lot of work went into it but I doubt if we get five dollars worth of produce from it. But I guess we shall in time develop a "next year" spirit like the prairie farmers. Put in garden year after year and hope for the best. Plant a garden and best. Plant a garden and al experience. That is, except you MAY get a crop of vegetables. If you don't plant one, you certainly won't. By and

large, the odds are about even. This week-end Art went up to the cottage and Partner went along with him - more for company than anything else as Art had not been feeling well. So I have had the week-end to myself - sitting out the heat. The same applies to Taffy and Ditto - they were not too active either. Under normal conditions have you ever noticed how animals establish their own living habits - given an opporfor instance, tunity. Taffy, wants a run before breakfast. After breakfast another run outside - but for a very different purpose. Then he is ready for anything - to play ball, chase birds or just plain running. After one o'clock he is ready for two or three hours sleep. Following supper a prolonged run outside is very ne-cessary. After dark he looks for a game of ball in the house or to play hide and seek with the cat if she's around. One more trip outside and he's ready for for bed - a bed he chose for himself when we first got him That is, a braided mat at the top of the basement stairs

Slightly chewed now but still quite serviceable. Ditto's habits differ greatly in one respect. After dark she wants to stay out. It is good hunting then - for things that creep, crawl or fly. She doesn't deign to consort with other cats She often leads me a merry chase before coming in for the night. We like both animals i the basement at night, then we know they are safe, not getting into mischief, on someone else's property or jumping out of ditches into the path of fast moving cars. To a great extent

we feel the life of domestic pets depends upon their owners. Now it's Monday. Partner got

their own - except they all

have a dose of poison ivy and

a variety of insect bites. Part-

ner said it was almost as hot

there as it is here. But of

course they have the lake and

a shallow shore-line. For a mo-

ther with small children that

means a lot. What means even

more is getting the boys away

from the neighbourhood gang.

Of course, when they are at

home they, too, are part of the

gang, and you know how it is,

what one doesn't think of an-

other one will. The wear and

tear on the mothers' nerves

I know little about from actu

must be terrific. It is something

for one week's "holiday" in

Toronto when Dee was seven

and Bob four. It was a quiet

and the children played in the

garden when I was getting up

each day. At least they were

supposed to. One morning I

looked out, saw them on the

sidewalk, using a wooden box

as a sleigh - Bob riding, Dee

pushing. The box had been bor-

rowed from someone's garbage

same day I secretly put in a

farther down the street. That

long distance call to Partner

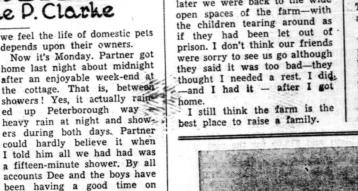
suggesting that he write saying

home again as he was awfully

he would be glad to have us

street where we were staying

home last night about midnight after an enjoyable week-end at the cottage. That is, between showers! Yes, it actually raine ed up Peterborough way heavy rain at night and showers during both days. Partner



Summer Afternoon

Henry James thought that the

two most beautiful words in the

English language were "summer

afternoon." And summer after-

noons become progressive's

of summer.

more beautiful in the afternoon

As August arrives we know

that the season has passed its

high noon. The morning's plea-

sant chores are over The re

mainder of the midday meal is

cleared away from the table

whereon sunlight and shadow

This magic cloth will disap-

time the dishes are dried. And

if we pull our chairs up to the

table again later, its top will

wait, uncluttered by design and

papers, or even a little radio.

smooth of prejudice, for books,

June, if we believe Lowel!,

has rarer days. They are pi-

quant with promise. But they

lack, for that very reason, the

poignancy of midsummer hours

ounded by the inexorable di-

mensions of "nowness"-bour-

daries dismissing past as mere

preparation and future as irrele-

In the afternoon of summer

there comes some moment

some sense of welcome inevita-

bility. This is apart from all the

rest of the year's experience. It

does not depend on what good

has marked some other seaso 1. A flight of birds wheels round

or what bad we may suppose

in a brazen sky, their wings

catching and shedding the sun-

light and making the mass seem

like a shimmering cloud borne

on a veering wind. The rough

bark of the bole of an oak ap-

pears as a vast valley system

through which busy insects has-

ten their caravans.

So one touch of sudden unex-

plained contentment makes the

whole jumble of human calcula-

busy at the barn. Two days

later we were back to the wide

strangely close to fulfillment -

pear of its own accord by the

laid a damask of leaf pattern.



SURF FROLIC - Actor Steve Reeves bulges all over the place as he hoists German actress Christine Kaufmann in the suff at Ostia, Italy. Reeves, whose muscles won him the titles of "Mr. America," "Mr. World" and "Mr. Universe" in physica culture contests, put them to good use in the title role of the movie "Hercules."



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About That Third Major League

Even with the approach of the second All-Star Game at Los Angeles and the remarkably close major pennant races, ball players were focusing much of their attention on New Yorker William Shea's proposed Con-tinental League, a third major. There were so many questions unanswered, so many problems for which there seemed only token solution, a majority of onlookers were a bit bewildered



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insisting that the present majors will help with the player problem, passing surplus on to the new circuit. But how will the important pension plan be affected? Can the expensive pension system be broadened to include the Continental? If not, will players now in the Na-

WALLS FALL - With a tug of tional and American Leagues want to move into the third powerful cables the 160-foothigh steeple of the Trinity The Shea group has suggested Lutheran Church, Los Angeles, as I understand it, that it will Calif., crashes to earth. Watchfight any opposition by the preing with arms upraised is its sent majors. Will fight with minister, Rev. William J. Seewhat? If the case were taken to a congressional level, all of beck. Razed to clear the path baseball would be affected by for a freeway, it will be raised n unfavourable ruling, includanew elsewhere. the Continental League

cience Monitor. On The Juke-Box Are cities like Houston and Gravy Train inneapolis and New York goto pay major admission For all its traditional love of rices for what is obviously a

opera. Italy is a pop-happy land, One needs only tour the smith and crooner is 31-year-old merican League and take a Domenico Modugno (pronounced lose look at this stirring flag Mo-doon-yo), a sleepy-eyed gypattle involving the Indians and sy with a small, come-hither mustache. His song "Volare" White Sox — to check some of e key players in this struggle (To Fly) won the 1958 San Remo to familiarize himself with Song Festival, an Oscar-type honor that helped rocket its recmanpower situation in baseord sales over the 8 million mark, including 2 million in the Castoffs are becoming biz U.S. alone. This year he wrote men in such places as Cleve-

and, Chicago and Milwaukee. "Piove" (It's Raining). Incredibly, the tune won another first This is a far greater problem, prize at San Remo. Modugno, who last month was eague fathers think, or if they off on a tour of Spain, North alize it they are ignoring it. cording to quotes picked up Africa, and South America, represents something of a musical here and there, they shrug off phenomenon in Italy. As he exthe personnel matter as no ned: "I opened up the window and threw out a lot of junk, including a cupboard full of fake ntal backers insist they sentiments which had ceased to interested in making have any meaning." Ignoring the ey. They talk only as sports saccharine tradition of Naples, and sportswomen interestwith amore, he has used dialect broadening the professionand folk themes and chopped the paseball map. If this is true long Italian words into brief, hot will be rare indeed in the notes in most of his 65 songs.

Even if they are not interestmentions love; it merely takes in profits, how long will they the listener on a lilting flight "into the blue, painted blue." Postwar Italy was ripe for pop the present majors have singers. The United States Army wrecking the structure of and its radio stations had introor league baseball for years duced jitterbugging and disk wly but surely eliminating jockeys, and right after these najor source of player macame a glittering flood of juked, what will an even broadboxes (about 35,000 today). Moap do to the game's incudugno and his guitar rode this

"Volare," for instance, never

craze right to the top. re is either backed by tie rage of Vikings or the most If you think that the price of this paper is too high, consider: ormed in the history of the haven't you had that many cents' nal pastime. Only time can worth of fun yakking about it?



WINSIES IN VEGAS - Just relaxing near a pool, showgir ns Connie, left, and Bonnie Steinle get the resemblance noted

RAIN CHECK - Braves' players Ed Mathews and Warren Spahn take shelter from the rain in Fenway Park, Boston. The exhibition game was called after five innings.

Addict Must Cure Himself

Inmates of the Drug Addiction clinic at Mimico Reformatory are no longer addicted. Their systems no longer cry out for the relief and sense of wellbeing brought on by an injection or "fix" of narcotics. But most will return to the habit sooner or

They no longer need narcotics because they have been through the "withdrawal" period, an agonizing period, where, deprived of drugs, they suffer untold anguish as their systems become adjusted to a normal pattern. Once this stage is past the addict becomes an ex-addict and he is physically able to function without the use of narcotics. To keep them from returning

drugs once they are released is almost impossible task of the staff of the Drug Addiction Clinic. Said clinic psychologist George Luce. "They have nowhere to go once they are out but back to their old haunts, which invariably are breeding grounds for addicts, prostitutes and others who contributed to their addiction in the first place. Edward Maxted, clinic rehabilitation officer said in order to stop the ex-addict from returning to his former ways was to transplant him to an entirely different environment. "If we can convince him not to associate with the element responsible for his addiction in the first place",

abstaining". Pointing to a file of cards on is desk, two inches thick, he said. "There are 80 inmates who have been treated here and I know where they are and what they are doing in case they need help." When he contacts a prospective employer directly, he explained he leaves it up to the inmate to decide whether or not the employer should be told of the inmate's addiction.

he said, he has a fair chance of

"Those convicted and sent here for addiction, psychologist George Luce said, resent the law interferring, they can't see they're hurting anyone but themselves and think it unjust." "They object to being sent to jail," he said, "for sticking a Treatment at the clinic is pri-

needle in their arm." marily educational, he said, to point out by lectures and films the physical and mental deterioration accompanying narcotic addiction. Sedatives and tranquilizers are administered discreetly, he said, since once addicted to one drug an inmate looks for a comparative result in another. Narcotics, he explained, depress the nervous system and cut off alarm reaction and an addict can be seriously ill without realiz-

Occupational therapy plays a large part in making an inmate feel he is capable of something worthwhile. Said occupation therapist Patricia Fisher," This is permissive treatment, we don't try and tell them what to do, but make the facilities available to them to build things, paint, do copper and aluminum etching and other crafts hoping they'll discover they can do

omething that will help them abstain from narcotics. Drug addicts can no more be cured than alcoholics, Mr. Luce said, there are periods of abstinence, but once the fatal first step is taken again they are back were they were in the first place Rehabilitation program which will keep inmates away from narcotics after they are released is the aim of the clinic, he said, but the co-operation of the addicts themselves is necessary. They have to realize it is not the responsibility of the public or the law to keep them away from narcotics they have to want to abstain or all the rehabilitation treatment is wasted, he

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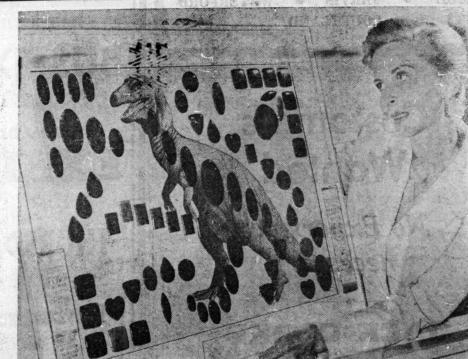
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