How The Corals Make An Atoll

The Pacific Ocean is the home of many coral atolls - those romantic necklaces of islands which of deep oceans. . . .

The beautiful colours and the fantastic shapes of coral are the outward clothing of a small marine animal. The coral polyo is most efficient at assimilating the raw materials necessary to produce calcium carbonate, which is the chemical compound that is the basis of chalk and of limestone as well as of many sea shells. But the coral polyps only thrive in warm water, and if all the places where coral is growing today are marked on a chart they will be found to lie approximately within the tropics. . . over, the coral animal likes light, and those kinds that form reefs and atolls can only grew in water which is less than 200 feet plies of calcium carbonate.

ly subsided — at a rate which allowed the coral polyps to build up and keep their heads above deep, because at greater depths the life-giving rays of light are water. The coral grew badly near the shore because of fresh too much tiltered out. The really strong coral rock that forms hazwater and mud brought down by rain from the volcanic island. On the other hand the growth at the ardous reefs consists of colonies outer edge of the reef was strong of coral polyps which are cemented together by further supand healthy, so that gradually, as the island sank and diminished in Coral Polyps dislike mud - partsize, a stretch of lagoon appeared between the island and the upbecause muddy water ward-growing outer rim of the reef. Eventually the whole volscures the light, but mainly because the animals like a firm base canic island disappeared beneath on which to grow and propagate. Being marine animals, the the sea, but the coral still continued to grow, keeping pace with the sinking island. —From "Unpolyps need salt water, and so will not be found in fresh water der the Deep Oceans," by T. F For Half-Sizes

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stuaries. When all the condition

for successful growth are satis-fied coral is a great and powerful

builder, and many beautiful structures — beautiful in archi-tectural form as well as in the

fine filigree detail-can be found.

of coral island in his journey ac-

ross the Pacific in the Beagle.

Some islands like Rotuma con-

sisted of a rocky central portion

with an apron of fringing reef growing out from it. At Bora-Bora a volcanic island rises out

of a lagoon which in turn is en-circled by a narrow reef, just as

if a mountain had been placed in the lagoon of a true coral atoll.

The atoll itself is merely a ring

of long, straggling islands which enclose the lagoon. The islands

rise a few feet only above sea

level; the lagoon can be anything up to a hundred feet in depth. . . .

It seemed obvious to Darwin

that these three types were all

natural process. In the beginning

a volcanic island grew up out of

the sea, and a reef of coral grew all round it. But the island slow-

Darwin observed many types

When a man has a heart attack, he may simply be paying "the penalty of being a male." This is the opinion of Dr. George C. Grif fith, a University of Southern California cardiologist who cites the fact that twice as many men as women aged 40 to 74 suffer heart attacks. In an article in the current Annals of Internal Medicine, Dr. Griffith suggested a possible solution:: Make men chemi cally more like women.

According to Dr. Griffith, stud-

ies have shown that men are far more likely to accumulate choles terol, a fatty substance which clogs the arteries and is believed to be a major cause of heart attacks. Among women, says Dr Griffith, the condition is much less common. This biological inequity, says the USC cardiologist, has been traced to the fact that the female sex hormone, estrogen, shields arterial walls from fat (women past the menopause, acking estrogen, are more liable to heart disease), while the male rmone, testosterone, seems to promote the fat deposits (eunuchs re less likely to develop ather-Putting this to practical use, re

Jessie Marmorston) have given the female sex hormone - in amounts too small to feminize daily for at least two and a half months. The results were encour aging: The death rate for these Step into this scooped, backmen was cut from the usual 15 zipped sheath-step out happily per cent after a heart attack to a light cetton or shantung with mere 5 per cent. Printed Pattern 4618; half

Dr. Griffith's recommendation "The administration of estrogen in a small dose that does not produce breast changes or loss of libido should be considered for every male patient found to have abnormal distribution of the pote for safety) for this pattern. (blood) fat pattern plus early clinical findings of atheroscler NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE osis. Men must borrow the protec ive factor that is the normal birthright of the so-called weaker Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

"Most people's financial problems are very simple," says an Summer, 1961 - pages, pages, economist. Yes, they're short of ages of patterns in our new color Catalog. Hurry, send 35¢. | money.



wants nothing to do with her sad-eyed, cold-nosed boxer friend. The expressions on both of them suggest the meeting just didn't come off.



ing friends. We could visualise

our own past experiences. Many

happen. And yet, now we have

been away from the farm a few

years we find it unbelievably

easy to forget. And we don't

really want to forget. I mention

this because when we were on

the farm we were often provoked

by city friends who had so little

tra chores for the farmer's wife

ing for extra help was bad

enough but in addition Mrs. Far-

mer was often pressed into ser-

vice to drive the horses or trac-

tor on the hayfork. And the same

when grain was being loaded

into the barn. Then came thresh-

one to four days, according to

threshing capacity of the ma-

five-thirty to sundown - and

Looking back to those early

threshing days almost makes me

wilt even now. Pies and more

pies; great dishes of applesauce,

vegetables hot biscuits and huge

roasts of good, red beef - to

feed from eight to twelve men

twice a day. Before the advent

of hydro that meant hours and

hours over a hot kitchen range.

Water for the men to wash was

also quite a problem. They liked

it hot but of course very few

It had to be heated on the stoy and then taken out to a wash

farm homes had water on tap.

tub, placed in the yard or the

So. Mrs. Modern Farmer, be

lieve me when I tell you farm women never had it so good!

know because we lived without

conveniences and with them from wood to electric stoves;

from hand pumps to taps; from

pitch forks to balers and combines. And yet this much I will

admit. Every type of farming

has its problems - even now. Like a country fair - what you

make on the swings you lose on

But now we have other things

o worry about -- Berlin and

East Germany. By comparison

other problems are insignificant.

DRIVE CAREFULLY - The

life you save may be your own.

the roundabouts!

chine. Hours were long - from

it used to Feeding and hak-

ter four weeks of intense heat and humidity our furnace came was the distressing news contained in a recent letter from farminto operation last night - the thermostat was set at sixty-four. | the situation so well because of But I'm not grumbling — no in-deed! Cool weather is preferable is the time we had the same thing to the heat we have been enduring just lately. However, I did get up and set the thermostat gets everyone down - except maybe children at summer cot-tages. I know our eldest grandson, David, was in his glory a week ago as he was in a regatta swimming race at Crowe's Landing - for seven years and under. There were 83 entrants. Dave came first in both heats and second in the finals. He was presented with a ribbon and a flashback to sixty. I think humidity light. There couldn't have been a prouder boy anywhere than

understanding of our problems at that time. Now we can appre ciate both sides of the matter. To farm folk wet, stormy weather means extra work, often coupled with financial loss. To urban folk it is a matter of annoyance — upsetting plans for a long week-end — for a family picnic; a round of golf or attendour Dave! I was very glad be-cause Dave is a little inclined toance at a baseball game. It is a fact that one half of our populawards an inferiority complex and tion doesn't know how the other doing so well in his first swimhalf lives - sometimes because ming race may help boost his his morable. Every child should, we don't even care. Surely it would be well to take a more if possible, be encouraged to exsympathetic attitude towards cel in something. It does a lot to each other's problems. boost his ego.

Last Sunday we took a little However, farming problems are not what they used to be. Haying and harvesting, with balers and combines doing most of the harvest work, doesn't make the ex-

trip with Bob, Joy and our other two grandsons. We got ahead of the crowds and went to see the flowers at the C.N.E. grounds. The waste land where the Manufacturer's Building used to be is now a mass of flowers. It is extraordinary how quickly a transformation can take place. But it must have taken thousands and thousands of bedding plants to do the job. It almost makes me wilt to think of the financial outlay, judging by what it costs to set out an ordinary home flower garden And then what can sometimes happen when flowers are at their best is often tragic. We had a brief but terrific rain and windstorm last week and many of our gorgeous gladioli were beaten inthe ground. So discouraging. However, that's nothing to roblems that farmers are fac-

ing this summer. Hay already to cut; baler moves in but before one round of the field is com-



DOUBLE FEATURES - Mrs. Ronald Satok was unable to resist mimicking a plaster head. She sopied the look right down to the puckered lips at an art show in Toronto.

Getting Junior To Pose For Snaps

In the time it takes you to eral thousand doting parents are pointing cameras at their offspring and beseeching the little tykes to smile.

And quite a few are going to be disappointed with the results.
The little fellow just won't smile. He stands there stiffly, squinting into the lens. Technically, the picture is perfect but it just doesn't look like Daddy's aughing, bouncing boy at all. What happened?

Here are a few hints, from one amateur to another, that might belp to brighten up the family snapshot album for future amuse-

ment and nostalgic reminiscence First, don't let Mom "fix him up," for the camera. Chances are he rarely looks like that for more than five minutes at a time. Slicked-down hair, face scrubbed shiny, wrinkle-free clothes. Hardly the way you'll want to remember him after he grows

Don't try to pose him. He won't pose the way you want him to anyway. Let him do what he wants, Let him wander, Pre-focus the camera at, say, five or six feet and follow him, keeping the preset distance away. Patience is a necessity. If Junior is a little ham, let him ham it up. He'll grow tired

of it after a while and you can snap him as he really is. If he's shy, let him hide. He'll warm up to the camera shortly.

Once he has come to see the camera as just another part of Dad, like a finger or an ear, you can induce him to do things.

Talk to him. Make noises that interest and amuse him. Give him something to play with, a ball or a book.

Normally, pictures of other people's children tend to have a "ho-hum" effect upon outsiders. You can brighten up your display by shuffling the pictures into a sequence with captions. The little tyke might be a politician explaining away charges against his admir tion, or a salesman telling the boss why he lost the last sale, or a rock-'n'-roll singer, or a

Johnny And Frank Kid Show Business

Perhaps it's corny but, let's

host of other people.

Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, the irrepressible Canadian comics who turned out to be entirely repressible when they lent their services this summer to a situation comedy called "Holiday Lodge" are evidently fighting for air as plants strain for the sunlight. Although their show stays as sniffy as ever, the Canadians popped up one day last month with something redolent of the old, pre-Hollywood days, a syndicated column for vacationing John Crosby of The New York Herald Tribune, It was de-voted to a dialogue between Sir Melvyn Fynke, an Elizabethan writer's agent, and Will Shakespeare (author of London's latest

smash, "Macbeth"). Excerpts:
Fynke: Bard, baby! Great to Five Emmys! Billy boy, you got see you! Sit down, sweetie the whole town talking. W.S.: Well, the next will be | Hurry, send 25 now!

Fynke: You got a new play? Sensational, What's it about?



REVERSAL - Lucky, a Lilliputian pup, suffered a setback as his hid from a big bully of a dog. As he peeked around from fire hydrant to see where his foe was, a tiny trickle of water splashed over his head.

Cattle Rystling lust For Kicks

W.C.: It's about a French priv

and marries his mother. His p

friend goes crazy, his meth

hero have to be French?

W.S.: We'll see. I've got to rue
(He leaves, almost bumping into

Fynke: Francis, baby! How's

Q. Although I was invited to

a bridal shower recently, I di

not receive an invitation to the

wedding. Don't you donk this

A. Yes. Since an invitation to

a shower is, in a way, a request for a gift, you most certainly should have been included in the

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tions for six sma

rections, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10.

DRESS.

all the tots in the family!

all of

steaming about Joan

His uncle murders his far

three or four, and by night. Their favorite France is a big market. You don't te the small ponds and want to offend them. They're still W.S.: It's all set I'm calling him "The Melancholy French. makes it easier for Fynke: Listen, why look is trouble? Remember all that mad from Verona? Make the locale

ntil a solitary cow sloshes into e shallows. Then a rifle is and a single shot fired, aimed from close range at the back of the animal's head. Swiftor more figures close in fallen cow, slit its throat, et to work removing es of beef. Then it's off pickup truck parked nearby disappearance into the dark. That's the way southern Loumodern cattle rustlers and the frequency with they strike has come to pose a major problem for cattle rers, small farmers, and law a parishes of the New Orleans

At least 200 head of cattle have n to the rustlers in the past according to the Southeast-Cattlemen's Association, and fferson Parish Deputy Sherift Courouleau thinks the acnumber is considerably high-You can bet your boots the re is over 1,000," the deputy tly, "and I'm conserva Plumb Scared': Tilting his 10-

rallon hat, fingering the bone-nandled butt of his six-shooter, rouleau - locally known as stlers' nemesis - went on If only the public would cooperate, we could break it up in ing flat. But the average guy who sees something suspilike a man packing hindarters into a pickup truck on lonely road at night turns his read and goes into his shell like a turtle. He's plumb scared to anything." Courouleau, and other law of-

ficers, are hopeful that the re-wards posted recently by the cattlemen's group—decided upon at a mass meeting at the Cowown Saloon in the town of Arabi - will increase the present trickle of information the lawmen get to a flow. "Maybe the expectation of reward will overcome their fright," said Courouleay. "It's too early to tell."

What sets the Louisiana rustlers apart from small-time criminals in other parts of the country is that apparently they are strictly amateurs. Judging by the few who have been caught, they are outwardly respectable citizens of small communities near New Orleans who work at ordinary jobs by day and turn into marauders by night. Why? Just for kicks, the law officers think, and perhaps to impress their families with their resourcefulness. Rarely do they try to sell their plunder; they pack it into their own deep freezers.

To prevent slipping on a step ladder or on cellar steps, here's a good trick. Paint the steps with varnish, then when the varnish is still wet sprinkle with be slip-proof and an accident may be averted.

Youngsters usually can read the handwriting on the wall more readily than adults they're the ones that put it there.



LEDGE END - A rocky ledge, projecting toward the Kaietur Falls in British Guiana, offers one of the most beautiful and breathtaking views in the world. Although it is only 300 feet wide, the falls has a drop of 741 feet.

Late Summer **Gardening Tips**

One secret of a restful garden is not to overcrowd. In our eagerness to raise all the differ-ent plants we like we are often tempted to pack them into our flower borders, mass shrubs close together, and give our trees too little room to grow into natural shapes. With everything standing shoulder to shoulder the place is like a jammed subway station at the rush hour.

For most of us, this is the time of year for late summer trimming of shrubs and climbing roses, for cutting back lush early summer growth, and pruning out weak or interfering branch-es of trees. Some perennials can be moved, also, and iris can be divided. It is therefore a good time to look the place over and do away with overcrowding. Shrubs that bloomed this spring should have their spent bloom heads cut off. Lilacs, rhododendrons, bridal wreath

are among these. Notice, however, where the new flower shoots are forming or where new shoots that will be the source of next year's flowers are, and don't cut them off. Lilacs for next year form at the base of the "Y" made by this year's two sprays. Azaleas form next year's flowers immediately after blooming. These flower buds must not be trimmed off. Bridal wreath blooms on new shoots and can be cut back severely. Forsythia is a lush

grower, but blooms next season Watch for suckers from the roots of hybrid roses. Any shoots coming up from below the graft will not be the plants you be cut back to two leaf nodes, and unwanted leaders can be cut

bought. Wisteria side shoots can

PAN-AMITY - A long way from the home range, in Texas,

Airlines hostess Peggy Martin greets Argentine gaucho Cle-mente Pena at the famous livestock show in Buenos Aires.

off. If your wisteria is well established, it may need pruning every two or three weeks to keep it from climbing all over the landscape. Large-flowered climbing roses

should be thinned, but do not remove all the old canes, for flowering branches grow from them. Oriental poppies can be transplanted from now on, as also can bearded iris. Divide the latter, with a leaf node on each division. Peonies too close to-gether can be transplanted in August in the north, writes Millicent Taylor in the Christian Science Monitor..

This is a good time to take walks along the borders to see how to improve them another year. If they are crowded — as they probably are - decide what plants can be moved or given away. Well-cared-for bare soil between the plants gives them room to grow, helps control mildew, and is neat and attractime. A mulch of peat moss is used by many experienced gardeners around plants and shrubs, and besides retaining

moisture keeps down weeds. Look over your shade trees. Any dead wood should be pruned out at this time, and also crowded or interfering branches. The cut should be made close to the junction. Small cuts can be painted with shellac or grafting wax. Larger cut surfaces should be coated

with pruning paint. The stiff conifers like cedars and spruces ought not to be shaped by pruning. Pines are pruned by pinching out the leading candles. Yews can be shaped, and cutting the top of an arborvitae will help it widen The secret of good pruning is

freeing the tree or shrub for more symmetrical and natural growth. Pruning is not for the purpose of making a tree or shrub smaller than it wants to be at maturity. Someone has said that the best pruning is the kind that can never be detected at all.

A few months ago a dog trained to do sums had his bark insured for \$30,000. He is a golden retriever named Bingo. Said his owner, a Suffolk man "Bingo's voice is my livelihood. I have trained him to do mathematics. He can count up to fifty and do addition, subtraction and

destined to crumble and eventually be forgotten?
It seems that this may be the case according to a geologist who has been unofficially inspecting

which extends 1,500 miles over mountains, rivers and valleys and was built as a defence against the savage Tartars. The Great Wall has stood for nore than 2,000 years but today some of it is in a state of ruin

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length. It is calculated that in this single wall, on which 300,000 men worked night and day for fifteen years, is sufficient building material to erect a barrier right around the globe at the Equator at least eight feet high and three feet thick.

from the north.

rich and poor, learned and simple Chinese, spoke of the builder of the Great Wall, Emperor Shih Huang Ti, with contempt. Among the workers were men who had given him offence, so the Emperor ordered that they should do the heaviest tasks of lifting and placing stones. Those who paused for a moment to rest were pounced upon by brutal overseer, killed and their

bodies crushed into the foundation of the Great Wall. The mighty old wall was the scene of many terrible battles centuries ago. As comparatively recently as 1933 it played a parin the fighting in China against

Caught Off Base

rare bad days recently. The New York Yankee power-hitter failed to hit a home run in four trips to the plate, and he was caught

earns up to \$50,000 annually in product endorcements, had allowed the Mid-West Creamer Co. of Ponca City, Okla., to advertise that it sold "Mickey Mantle's favorite milk" when, in fact, he neither drank nor preferred it. Mantle quickly agreed that the endorsement should be dropped. Explaining that Mantle didn't even know about the Ponca City endorsement, his agent

vertise an insecticide was insur-ed for \$7,500 "against injury from a third person while on parade."

And a circus propri time ago insured with a London company against his liability to pay the sum of \$100,000 for the capture alive or dead of the Loch

well - in barks." The policy, which costs \$150 a year, covers "loss of bark through accident or other peril

division. He counts money as

China's Great Wall Tumbling Down! Is the world's greatest wall

sections of the vast twenty-five foot-thick Great Wall of China

because it has long ago outlived ts usefulness. This giant barrier—the mighti-

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One authority on China, Mr. Hadland Davis, reported that

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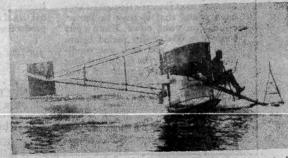
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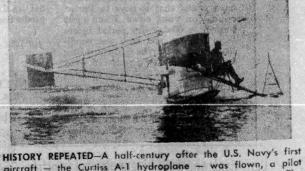
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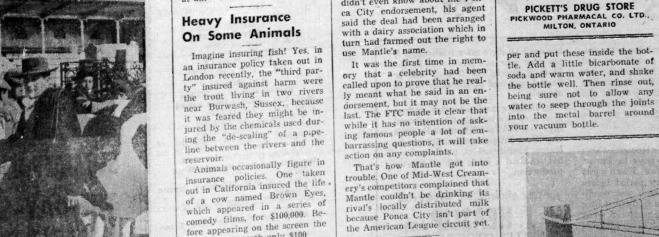
YORK HOUSE SCHOOL VANCOUVER, B.C. SUMMER RESORTS FOR complete information on summer vacation in Muskoka, write for free colour folder. Palghton House, RR 2, Port Carling, or phone RO 5-3155, Muskoka

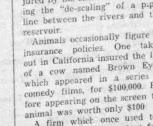
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aircraft - the Curtiss A-1 hydroplane - was flown, a pilot lands a replica of the flimsy craft off the West Coast. The replica, one of two especially constructed in observance of the 50th anniversary of naval aviation, was flown at San Diego. The other will go to the Smithsonian Institute.







person giving the correct word.

An elephant named Nellie

fore appearing on the screen the animal was worth only \$100

A firm which once used tortoises to publicize a patent food took out a novel policy. The tortoises had letters painted on heir shells and when placed in proper order formed the name

The policy insured against the tortoises moving in such a way as to enable customers to discover the name of the food and the firm offered a prize to the first