

A NEW STAR RISES IN



THE NORTH...



To spark teen-age organization, Jeanette types individual letters to every teen-ager in Sun Valley Gardens' families. They respond in force and soon are helping to keep ball rolling.

Canada remedies alienation of teen-agers' affections with young female spark plug.

By L. B. BOWER

LYING AROUND SOAKING up sun may be all right for adults but teen-agers need things to do when they get to the park," says Jeanette, long-time teen-age member of Ontario's famed Sun Valley Gardens.

There are lots of recreational facilities at the park, Jeanette acknowledges, but teen-agers need their own well-organized program, a contention that meets the wholehearted agreement of Karl Ruehle, the park's director.

Getting organized is no easy matter, however, because of the wide dispersal of club members. In view of the fine facilities available at Sun Valley Gardens and its location adjacent to a freeway, regular members think nothing of coming from distant points in Ontario, New York state and even from as far away as Pennsylvania.

With thoughts of the coming summer in mind, Jeanette wrote letters to all of the young people when the snow was



still deep. She proposed that they need organization to get the most out of the summer months and she solicited their ideas and cooperation.

I learned of Jeanette's efforts through the park's monthly *Sun Valley News* and I wondered about this girl and her undertaking. I soon was on the way to visit her and her family.

You might imagine that a girl providing the spark for this endeavor would be an extrovert — the "politician" type — but actually Jeanette is an unassuming young lady of quiet charm. Her healthy good looks speak well of the long summers she has spent outdoors in the natural way.

It turned out that her appeal to the other teen-agers met warm response and brought forth a number of things to do, among them constructing an outdoor platform for dancing, planning a water

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ped raising its collective eyebrow and as nudity in movies grows less sensational, nudity behind screened camp walls seems pretty tame. The leering joke and turn of phrase — "all the nudes that's fit to print", "the bare facts", "no stern untanned" — lose their titillation. Less publicity means *laissez-faire* (and vice versa) and "live and let live" is the cornerstone of public acceptance. In this atmosphere nudism can thrive, whether in your own back yard or a 200-acre nudist camp.



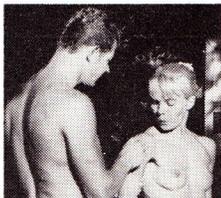
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ballet to present to the members, organizing a teen-agers' volleyball team and activating baseball. Anticipating the need for money, some of the group suggested various fund-raising projects such as a white elephant sale to be held at the beginning of the season.

The young people's attitude might be expressed this way: "We'll ask the adults for help if need be but we'd like to work this out on our own if we can."

Jeanette provided the start and as things developed many others proved willing to share responsibility. The efforts of this group, their enthusiasm and success might well be an inspiration to restless teen-agers of other clubs.



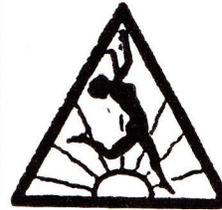
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sincere and lasting friendship with Thilda. And Thilda wasn't lacking for male escorts. After proper introductions, Ray, popular Zoro bachelor, managed to guide her on her first camp tour. She examined everything and tried out some of the game equipment, even the kiddies' seesaw. During the walk Thilda was bitten by a mosquito and Ray insisted on administering first aid and keeping her under close observation for days. We suspect that Ray imported that lone mosquito into camp in a strong-box.

The foreign arrivals, or I should say new Americans, are generous people, gracious in their manner and more conscious of the rules of etiquette than we native Americans, I'm sorry to say. They're sincere and a bit old-fashioned in a nice way and personally, I like it.

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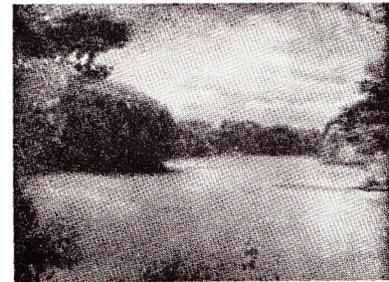
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