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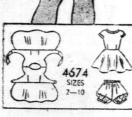
ways the demw I am des-

with another couple. The wife throws her husband at me, so that she can try to get mine! And my husband, though he declares he loves me, says he gets a thrill out

"Does this mean I have lost him? He has been drinking a good bit lately. (I've been crying my eyes out.) He shows no affection for me at all. I would be content to have hings as they used to be, before this happened.

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Can you advise me?
"A LONELY WIFE."

The first thing to do is to stop

ledge this logic.

creature ledoon the string of a Try to be calm through this period, and convince yourself that hope. Crying and pleading will everything will come out as you to him through his love for the * only weaken your cause. Appeal You have my deep sympathy.

"Dear Anne Hirst: I've been going with this bow for a long time, and now we are engaged. He knows my family well, of course, but he will not come to my home now! "Every time, his excuse is that he "I'm sure he loves me, but I am at the point where I don't know "He also wants me to give up

I smoked long before I dated him. and I can't see why it matters now. "I am desperately in need of your "F.D.R." For a man who is engaged to marry, this young man is beha-

to make together. He should not et you doubt for a moment his increased devotion. You should ask for an explanation. If he doesn't come around. write him a note making the date. As to giving up smoking, many * boys and men accept a girl as * she is—until they decide they * want to marry her. Then they are * apt to set new standards for the

Appeal to the highest and best in respond . . . Anne Hirst is understanding and wise, and is here to help you. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

NO WARNING

On a sentimental pilgrimage to their old home town an elderly couple lingered at a street corner.
"Do you remember, John," the old lady sighed sentimentally, "we always used to meet here when we vere courting?" "Yes, my dear," replied her husand, "but that sign wasn't there

THE REASON men in public of fice play politics is that men and women who vote expect them to play politics.—Lake Mills Graphic,

AVOID TEMPTATION

* seeing this couple, making one * excuse and then another. It is not a sign of weakness to avoid temptation, even to run * away when it pursues. If your * husband confesses that he gets a thrill out of seeing this woman, it is time to keep out of her way. * If he is not strong enough to

should remember he is the father * of two youngsters who are at an * impressionable age. They adore their father, and they look upon goodness. As things are now, * how can he face them without * feeling guilty? The time to stop is before he

is tempted too far. Even a man with a new thrill must acknow-Now is the time for him to

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



renounce these two because it is the right thing to do, then he

ing strangely, I agree. One would expect him to be more attentive than ever, for you two have plans

* wife she is to be. If you are wise, * you will not refuse; it is a little thing to sacrifice, isn't it?

And he pointed to the notice DANGEROUS CORNER— GO SLOW.

The same of the sa

New Slant On A Vacation-Tony and Ann Baker believe they're

standing straight, but they don't look it, as they try out the "Won

der Spot" at Wisconsin Dells. An unexplained phenomenon make

you feel plumb out of line when you enter a small cabin built

locomotives, or fire engines.

their farewells. There was an air

of quiet dignity in the chapel and

the service was beautiful in its

And the reception-mingling of

long and happy married life.

After the last of the guests were

know which it was. Its main feature

was in the nature of a "smorgas-

bord"-but I'm not sure if that is

now on the way to recovery!

WHAT SORT OF PEOPLE?

The Governor-General hit the bal

squarely down the fairway in Kitch-ener last week end when he high-

lighted the shortage of Canadian

in this country. Viscount Alexande

was talking about quantity, and it's

obvious that we could use many

But another consideration is-

Canada seems to have done pretty

well since the war's end in screening

immigrants for quality. The steady

Canada doesn't need just more

well to say Canada's population may be 50 millions in 100 years or so.

kind of Canadians they will be .-

and everyone was thrilled when influx of Grade A New Canadians

they learned she had made it her-self. Not every girl would have the effect in increasing production and

I was proud of her. Joy, the bridge sister, was matron of honour, and wore blue figured net over blue trious, ambitious people. But to believe that immigration that the believe that immigration the sister was matron of the party all

wore grey suits. It can't be much | possibilities are unlimited is to make

fun being a man, when it comes to special occasions! The minister was the Protestant padre at Sunny-well to say Canada's population may

nyone with a more kindly expres- It's more to the point to ask, if and

sion. There were about forty guests | when that goal were reached, what

a number of white-clad nurses were | From The Financial Post.

courage to tackle a job like that. | stabilizing Canadian prosperity

on the "Spot."

CHRONICLES

GINGER FARM

It will be quite a surprise to me

if my column this week is even in-

another. First thing we know I won't have time to work . . . not if we have many weeks like last week,

with everything happening, one

right after the other, with no let-up

in between. Canadian Club, W.I. District Annual; Church-sponsored

show; two-weeks' washing, one

day house-cleaning; shopping and

getting my hair done-and then our

niece's wedding in Toronto on

Saturday, followed by company over

the week-end-in fact one of our

visitors is still here. Yes, that's the

way it went and in the middle of it

all Partner turned the cows out to

pasture for the first time this spring and in less than three hours one of

the cows was bloated as big as an

elephant. We had to send for the

to give the prescribed medicine to

easily as I can tell it. With every

dose it was a hard won fight as the

Once she twisted around and got

Partner pinned up in the manger. Was I thankful that some months

ago we had had all the cows de-

Chapman gave a splendid talk on

"The Appreciation of Poetry." I had heard it before but it wasn't any

ers, and the easiest to listen to, that

The District Annual was held in

one of our new township halls and

an occasion. The chairs were com-

it was a splendid building for such

fortable-and that means a lot-the

hall airy and the acoustics perfect.

The programme was interesting and

did not appear to drag. The visiting

officers were excellent speakers. As

for the lunch . . . it was wonderful,

I think the chefs at the Royal York

should visit some of our country

and small-town banquets and find

glad we didn't think we were too

tired or too busy to go. It was a

grand, heart-warming picture. The

humour was excellent, while the

story throughout was an epic of

Friday I was doing all the jobs

I hadn't done during the week and

also making preparations for getting

away the next day. Saturday morn-

ing saw me on the train heading for

Babs' wedding was in the Chapel

t Sunnybrook Hospital and the re-

ception at Partner's brother's home

the Moore Park district. It was a

small wedding but very pretty. Babs

wore a dress of white net over egg-

I was proud of her. Joy, the bride's

brook and I don't think I ever met

and, at the back of the Chapel, quite

shell satin. It was most attractive

one of our gathering places.

Toronto, as Daughter's house was

courage and great faith-and very

out how to put up a good meal!

At the Canadian Club Ethel simplicity.

cow was a hard one to "crench."

telligible, what with one thing and

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

printed or engraved "thank you

A. I myself, always have a letdown feeling upon receipt of such a card. It gives the feeling that the recipient of your gift or favour doesn't think enough of the gift or of you to sit down and write you a personal note of appreciation.

Q. I know that ice cream, when eaten alone, should be conveyed to the mouth with a spoon. But how is the ice cream that is served with ple a la mode eaten? eaten with the fork.

Q. Should a bride have brides-maids when she is being married in a traveling dress? A. No; although she may have Q. Is it all right for the mother

of a bride-to-be or her fiance's mother to give a shower for her? A. Neither one of these persons should give a shower, as this would be in the nature of inviting gift | now bold and fearless. Aren't you donations. Properly, only close friends of the bride-to-be should give showers for her.

Q. Is it necessary to mail out engraved invitations to an open house one is holding in one's home? A. No; this is an informal type of entertainment, and you may extend your invitations either personally or over the telephone. Q. Is it correct to fold napkins

in a cone shape, so that they will stand upright? No; this custom is obsolete. Q. My wedding is to be very small and doesn't warrant the mailing of engraved invitations. How should I word the short notes of preached the kingdom of God, and nvitation to those friends I would

like to attend? they may be worded exactas the engraved invitations are. | world. It is not just one of the world Q. When a man is walking, in the rain with a woman who is carrying an umbrella, should he offer Jesus Christ. If you have Him,

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE Q. Is it ever permissible to send Q. Is it ever permissible to send Q. Is it ever permissible to send

The Spread Of The Gospel Acts 1:8; 4, 5-12; 28: 15-16, 30-31. Memory Selection: Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth. Acts 1:86. When Jesus died on the cross,

His cause seemed lost. Many of the disciples had fled. But on the day of Pentecost, ten days after the ascer Both pie and ice cream are sion of their risen Lord, the 120 in the upper room received a new dynamic. God gave them the Holy Ghost, purifying their hearts by faith. (Acts 15:8,9). They were endued with power from on high. The Holy Spirit, the thrid person of the Trinity had come in all His fulness to abide in their hearts. Peter, who on the night of the betrayal, had denied his Lord when a maid identi-fied him as one of the disciples, was fore the ecclesiastical court, "Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by him doth this man stand here before you whole. Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name given among men, whereby we

These men and women wer everywhere preaching the Gospel. Paul, the greatest of the apostles took the message of Christ to Rome,, the heart of the Empire. Though he went as a prisoner he taught. Among the converts were some-of Caesar's household. religions. It is the plan of salvation provided by God through His Son then you will want others to share of His grace. Ye are witnesses.

How To Lighten The Work On Those Dreaded Washdays

If you're one of those lucky | washer and drver (and may their tribe swiftly increase), don'; bother reading this little piece.

every Monday with an ordinary washing machine, I can tell you how, given a bright, blowy day and Bells On Her Toes-Three-yeara washing that isn't too whop old Monica Leslie tries on her you can finish it and a lot of your fire engines, which are in fact ironing and still have energy left to "vet" and then sit up until 1:30 a.m. | the latest in children's slippers. bake a pie for supper, writes Lois . Hurley in "Wallace's Farmer." Those of the "Zwieback Set" the cow. Only it wasn't done as have their choice of racing cars, It's just a master of relaxed nerves and a little change in the ommonly accepted system of handling the job. So, in the first place, seated in the back pews. And from don't strain yourself to be the first one in the neighborhood to hit the the solarium many nurses waved

washline with the sheets. Have a good breakfast, with a up the beds and pick up in the living

guests, fun and laughter, more to eat than was good for us; fruit This will take you until around hardship to hear it again. Miss Chapman is one of the best speakers, and the easiest to listen to, that wells, car jacked up off its hind nine o'clock. Now to the washing, which you've previously sorted and soaked (if you're a soaker). wheels, but no noisy horn-blowing, Go right thrugh with it, without stops and delays to hang it on the thank goodness. Finally the bride and groom were away-on the first line basketful by basketful. That's lap of what we all hope, will be a the big difference. Keep it all back and hang it all out at once.

And tidy the basement or laungone the "father of the bride" took drfv before you take out the wash. eight of us out to dinner at a rather That way, you're all through with unusual hotel or restaurant-I don't the watery part of washday, and you don't have the hateful chore of going back to empty the tubs and sweep the floor. the way to spell it, and I have no By the time the clothes are on the line, it'll be around eleven-thirty

way of finding out. Anyway they charge a flat rate—so much a plate or quarter to twelve. Go in and fix The show we went to was "I'd —you help yourself to any number Climb the Highest Mountain." I'm of the various dishes provided, and lunch. You won't have anything very fancy or time-consuming on Washday, so this won't take very go back for more if you want it. The food was excellent. While you're waiting for the men Around midnight four of us ar rived back at the farm-and we are to come in, or while they're finish-

into the clothes basket.

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ing at the table, go out and take

iron that afternoon, and fold them

down the clothes that you want to

They should be just about right for ironing, without the time-consuming sprinkling and folding oper-

he down for a half-hour. Yes-I said "lie down." Forty winks on washday are especially important. Then get out the ironing boardyou've a good two hours, and you can put away a pile of rough ironing in that length of time.

Don't iron much later than four o'clock. You've supper to get, and there's that pie I promised you. Get it in the oven. Then go out and take down the

sweet, right up to drawers and linen Sprinkle and fold away the leisurely second cup of coffee. Then, if it makes you feel better, spread won't be too many, if you're smart at choosing your summer fabrics There! You've almost finished the Only a couple of hours' work left for next day. The rest of the week

folding clothes that don't have to

is clear and free for the many jobs You're tired, of course, but not for a good night's refreshing sleep, with the comforting thought of a big job well done.

Upcidedown to Prevent Peeking

Men sure go for a MAGIC cake

COCONUT FUDGE CHIFFON CAKE Mix and sift into a bowl, 1 c. plus 2 tbs. once-sifted cake

flour, 1½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ c. fine granulated sugar; mix in ½ c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in the dry ingredients and add in the order given (do no stir mixture), ¼ c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, 34 c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 234 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Stir the liquids to intermingle, then stir in the dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar; beat until the egg whites are very very stiffmuch stiffer than for meringues, angel cakes, etc. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are the ined. Turn batter into an ungreased 8" angel cake pan; bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, abou

Horse Won Famous Steeplechase Then Fell Dead Just Past The Post

a Liverpool innkeeper had a bright idea for pepping up trade. He could a strong paling, next a rough, high, hardly have dreamed that he was about to found the greatest sporting spectacle of modern times. As well as owning the Waterloo

Hotel, William Lynn was lessee of the nearby course at Aintree, where he fell, since named after him. neetings were held regularly on the He had noticed how the St. Albans Steeplechase packed customers into the Turf Hotel of that town, and he decided to do somehing about it, advertising a 'chase to be run at Aintree on February 29th, 1836. Conditions were: A sweepstake of 10 sovs. each with 80 sovs. added, horses of all denominations.

12st. each, gentleman riders, second horse receives back his stake. Winner to be sold for 200 sovs. if demanded. Rather different from 100-1 Gregalach's Grand National in 1929. Then the prize was £13,000 - a record that still stands, as does that of the huge field of sixty-six

Brought Telescopes!

That first race was a great success, not only attracting a vast crowd to Liverpool, but also, it eems, adding a little tone to the racing there. For, in the words of one reporter, "the assemblage was composed principally of the middle been quite a naval atmosphere since, he adds, that a great many people had provided themselves with tele-

The National has never looked back. The following year "the con-course of spectators was exceed-ingly large"—despite the fact that there were only four starters. The winner was a Mr. Potts on The who "came in winning by about thirty yards at a severe pace. This result, so totally unexpected, has mulcted 'the knowing ones' in heavy sums. The race occupied fifteen minutes." The present record is under ten.

Irish Take a Hand

Even in those early days, Irish breeders took a hand in the National and have continued to dominate it ever since. In 1838, Sir William was ridden to victory by By 1850 the National was very tis owner, Mr. Alan McDonough, of County Galway. Tales of his rac-County Galway. Tales of his racing exploits reached England while he was still in his teens, and he was soon riding there with great success. So much so that jealousycrept in among certain English jockeys. One of them named Ball deliberately rode on to a course one day where McDonough was competing and knocked him endways. Justice was meted out, however, by a certain Captain Lamb, who chased Ball and gave him "the father and mother of a thrashing."

Next year, the 'Liverpool Standard' publicized the race with a piece of stirring prose, anticipating "such a long list of nobs at this chase as has not hitherto dazzled the optics of our townsmen. I have heard that one hundred beds have already been booked at the Adelphi

and Waterloo and that hotels are likely to be as thronged as four in The writer was correct in his surmise. So great was the gallery that the race, scheduled for one clock, was not started until three! nome at 12-1, and in the words of one rider could trot faster than the

rest of us could gallop.' Carthorse Winner Lottery later developed into something of a legend among 'cha sers. Bookies grew tired of continually paying out on him and frequently managed to freeze him out. Conditions of a race would read: "Open to all horses except Lottery." He rounded off a glorious career between the shafts of a cart at Neasden. "And so ended," writes Argus at that time, "the besthorse that ever looked through a bridle. We shall never look upon his like again!"

Also ran in Lottery's National



Rocky-Bye-Johnny — Rocký Graziano stares at the prone Johnny champion Canadian welterweight, who had just taken one of Rocky's special sedatives in the form of a straight right cross to the jaw in the third round of their fight in Mor Johnny slept quietly through the count of ten.

A hundred and fifteen years ago, | was an animal named Conrad, who jagged hedge, and lastly a brook about six feet wide." Contad's gallant rider was a certain Captain Becher, whose fame has been eclipsed by that of the brook at which

When Grimaldi Fell Becher is certainly the best-re embered rider who never won a National. In his day he was very much a leading light, immensely popular with a public who never esitated to throw a few things at any jockey who didn't meet with approval. He also appears to have had a fleir for histrionics. Af-Grimaldi carried him to victory n the St. Albans Steeplechase 1836, only to fall dead on passing, the post, a commentator wrote that "the leading man of the Adelphi and Surrey (then the homes of melo drama) might have imbibed a useful lesson from the attitude of agony

which the Captain displayed when gazing on the dead favourite." Becher's title of Captain was largely a courtesy one. He was, however, able to put up one medal -for being on duty with the Duke was behind it. of Buckingham's Yeomanry at the onation of George IV. Physic ally he was spare and trim with natty side-whiskers. Apart from his ability in the saddle he was something of an entertainer, for "there was no sound of the farmyard that he could not produce with startling fidelity." He finished his career ra-

ther on a note of anti-climax—as Inspector of Sacks on the G.N. Rly! Becher's great rival Jim Mason, who steered Lottery to victory on so many occasions, combined brilliant riding with a flair for foppishness. He never rode without wear-

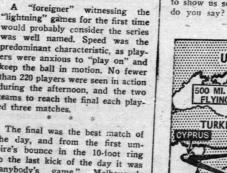
ness. He never rode without wearing white kid gloves, and was so tussy about his boots that he insisted on having the tops and feet made by different craftsmen. Dandy or no, he spared neither self nor horse when going at fences. On one occasion, when Becher and another well-known rider of the day, Tom Oliver, had landed in a brook at

for Jim's a-coming!" to become a dual winner in 1853 -was first past the post in a race that was not outstanding for thrills. Perhaps the chief feature was the honesty of the winning jockey who weighed-in with the story that a certain gentleman rider, who had been lying second, screamed suc-

cessive offers at him of one, two, three-and finally four thousand pounds-to "pull" the winner! 1852 saw the first mare to triumph - Miss Mowbray, described as "only a rat of a thing." Although rejected by several experts as "no good for 'chasing," she not only won the National but was second the following year. Her swan-song sounded two years later when she broke her neck at notorious Be-

Sending Messages To Planet Mars

Can we send a message to Mars? The possibility has fascinated astronomers for half a century and now Russian scientists are suggesting that communication might be made by means of the flashes given off by atomic explosions.



the day, and from the first um-pire's bounce in the 10-foot ring to the last kick of the day it was "anybody's game." Melbourne's goal was the only score of this hard battle until 20 seconds before the final siren from a scrimmage (not a rugby scrimmage) a Col-lingwood boot pushed the ball over the goal line to equalize amidst wildest excitement. The ball came back to the centre and in the last seconds the Demons battled the ball to their goal base-but the siren screamed! It was a tie, and under the rules, the ball had to be brought back to the centre and bounced by the unipire-the next score would win the game.

Melbourne had first chance a they grabbed the ball from the



Scuil Session-Jack S. Guest, Jr., right, 18-year-old holder of the Canadian and American sculling championships, is shown above with his father, Jack Sr., in England where he will compete on the Diamond Sculls next month. His father won the Diamond Sculls back in 1930 and hopes his son will follow in his footsteps this year

He decided that the nature of | from which to send a message. He the message had to be such that proposed a set of trenches, one t conveyed beyond doubt two points -that the message itself was de-liberate and not an accidental formation, and that abstract thought

He suggested a geometrical fig-ure in the form of a right-angled triangle with a square over each Such a figure could not be an

reasoning in the same manner as

Oliver, had landed in a brook at Aylesbury the Captain was heard to shout: "Duck your head, Tom,

say that the chances are your know-ledge of Australian National Foot-ball rates about zero. But don't let it worry you. If zero is your rating, to the that a will two Still, as one who has been for years deploring the way some of our

own most popular sports seem to have slowed down—largely through the efforts of coaches who put their own reputations ahead of the customers' interest—we couldn't help being rather intrigued, if that is the word, by the account of an after-noon of football as played down under. Evidently, down there, they believe in action and see to it that they get same. The following para-graphs, taken from the account of

each way-and spectators were afforded the opportunity of seeing all State champions in action. This was quite an event, for the season was only three games advanced. De-

Some years ago the Russians planted fir trees in Siberia in the form of a huge triangle with sides fifteen miles long, assuming that if intelligent beings did exist on Mars they might have telescopes with which to spot this deliberate manmade marking on the earth's surface. But so far no corresponding marking has appeared on Mars.
The German mathematician, Ka Friedrich Gauss was the first man to suggest a practical means of communicating with other planets

was wildly cheered. A "foreigner" witnessing the "lightning" games for the first time would probably consider the series was well named. Speed was the predominant characteristic, as play-ers were anxious to "play on" and keep the ball in motion. No fewer than 220 players were seen in action during the afternoon, and the two teams to reach the final each played three matches.

steilar sports attractions are pre

sented-and each vital point scored

e and a hurried kick trayelled goalwards. The Collingwood backs, however, got possession and



circular, one square, one hexagonal, and one triangular, which were to be filled with water. Enough paraffin to burn six hours was to be poured on the water, and

one trench was to be illuminated one night, the other the following night, and so on. Finally all the trenches were to be illuminated at accident of nature and its mean-ing should be clear to every living being in the universe capable of

once.

Littrow's plan was never carried out. Other scientists objected that since Mars at its nearest point to the earth was some 35,000,000 miles away, even a trench of fire 100 miles long would not be noticed by any intelligent beings who might exist on the mystery planet.

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The Austrian astronomer, Littrow, suggested that the Sahara
Desert would be the perfect place

away, even a trench of the 100 lines
long would not be noticed by any
intelligent beings who might exist
on the mystery planet.

Without meaning to be snooty, | worked powerfully to clear. The of anything of the sort, we would ball slowly travelled around the wings as each team handled it, until finally Ron Richards, the Magpies' plucky rover, dashed through the pack and started an it puts you on a level with ourself.
Or even slightly higher, if you must have the truth.

through the pack and started an attack which sent the ball into the goal mouth, where rookie Jack Hickey "flew" and marked the ball on his chest only a few yards from the goal. One point would do and he had 21 yards width to score it! He needed the minimum as his punt

kick split the centre for a goal (six points) and Collingwood won the Jubilee Lightning Premiership. The recent series amply demonstrated the terrific speed at which National Football is played and how remarkably free of injuries.
There is plenty of body-contact,
speedy dashes through packs of
players, daring hand pick-ups from
the many too of contact, something called the "Jubilee Centenary Lightning Premiership" will give you a rough idea of what we mean.

All 12 the stronger in the account of the very toes of opposing players, high leaps from which players do not always land on their feet—yet only one player was forced to retire through injury; and he because he with the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, high leaps from which players do not always land on their feet—yet only one player was forced to retire through injury; and he because he with the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players, daring hand pick-ups from the very toes of opposing players do not always land on their feet—yet only opposing players do not always land on their feet—yet only opposing players do not always land on their feet—yet only opposing players do not always land on their feet—yet only opposing players do not always land on their feet—yet only opposing players do not always land on their feet—yet only opposing playe All 12 teams in the Victorian slithered over the wet turf into the Football League took part and 11

iron fence . . and the fence is 10 feet away from the playing area. games were played from 11.30 a.m. till 5 p.m. The games were of 20 minutes duration-10 minutes Well, of course, it all happened several thousand miles away, and possibly the oid one about distance lending enchantment may be applicable. But from where we sit, it sounds like an afternoon of sport spite a boisterous, wet day, a big crowd attended the Melbourne Cricket Ground—where all the in which there would be few dull noments or opportunities for getting bored. In fact, the way our anadian football is becoming Amricanised-and decelerated-maybe mightn't be a bad notion to bring a few of those Aussie teams over to show us some real-speed. What



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