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"Dear Anne Hirst: I'd like to express my indignation toward a man who insists his fancee inue working after they marry, to help pay for their home. Any husband can sug-gest his wife help save for that, but to say she MUST-well, he's a cheapskate, that's what he is. "A man marries the girl he loves to give her a home and

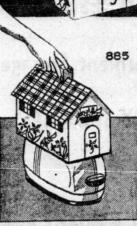
take care of her; as you say, he should be proud to support her, not insist on taking money to pay for some of her clothes, yes, but he should certainly provide her with seasonal outfits as she needs them. "Wives Shouldn't Work!"

"My husband doesn't think any wife should work. He says a home isn't a home unless i beautiful and clean all the time: then if unexpected friends drop in, you don't have to excuse the dust. You know as well as I do. Anne Hirst, you cannot keep your house looking as it should and have those homemade pies and cakes men love, if you're out working all day! "A Friendly Reader"

Many a reader, man and * woman, will agree with you. · Most men take pride in sup-* porting a wife, and many I've · met feel that a working wife * is a reflection on her hus * band's capabilities. They can * both do without some luxuries and manage to get along on * h'; income. A man's pride is · precious to him, and

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however, is the fact that a career girl, or one who has been successful in business * for a long time, is not always * content to settle down as a homemaker. She has too many profitable talents that will lie fallow, and she would be rest-* less and bored with only * household routine . That is why some wives of well-todo men prefer to continue in business and hire domestic help to run their homes com-In many cases today the

couple could not possibly live on the man's income alone. marriage as the man, and she is glad and proud to pay her I agree with your point that

it is the man's attitude that is vital. He may ask if she prefers to go on working; but to demand that she work to help pay for the house and its upkeep, and buy her own clothes besides, is a very different interpretation of the marriage partnership.

Each couple must settle the matter between them. I should add, however, that any girl contemplating marriage should have some profitable talent to fall gack on, in case

If your husband disapproves of your holding a position, cut your budget to fit his incomeand do it cheerfully. . . . Anne Hirst is glad to discuss practical economic problems as well as emotional difficulties. Write her about either at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,



Unless a miracle happens in the way of a long open fall, it looks as if quite a lot of fall ploughing will be left unfinished this year — as a result of Hurricane Hazel. In driving through this district and in the neighbouring county of Peel we have seen many fields where ploughing has been started and then left, with water lying in the furrows. In some fields tractors are stuck, axle-deep in field where John wants to put in spring crop again next year. So of course it must be ploughed this fall. Last Monday he came along with his own big tractor and double-furrow plough. He had hardly started before he found it was impossible to make any headway so he discarded his big wactor for our own which is much smaller and lighter. But even it could not navigate in the water-logged field. In disgust Johnny quit early and went home. We

thought that was the last we would see of him for a few days. But no, Johnny isn't discouraged that easy. The next morning he showed up with a team of horses and a single furrow plough which he used all the week until Saturday. That morning there was quite a bit of frost in the ground so out came the tractor. By the afternoon the frost had thawed out and the team was put to work again. So it looks as if the horses come into their own once

in awhile anyway. However, although the fields were wet underfoot it was certainly lovely overhead - real Indian summer. One more



FATHER MAY BE ALIVE-Suzon (left) and Sidnice Fecteau, four year-old twins, of Lynn, Mass., learned that their father, Richard Fecteau, believed dead, may be a prisoner of the Chinese

Communists.



FASHION RINGS THE BELLE-Whether it's in the Congo or for the Conga, rings make fashion news this year. At left, a member of the Bashi tribe in the Belgian Congo models the dozens of thin wire ankle rings considered high fashion by Congo belles. At right are shown shoes fashioned with jewelled rings and pendants. They're just the thing for evening wear, according to Italian stylist Fontalco, who is displaying his creations in Rome.

cleaned up. I was glad of the nice weather as I was convener for our W.I. meeting last Thursday and it was just one of those occasions when nothing seemed to go right. We were expecting a speaker from Galt. Two days before the meeting I did not know whether she was coming or not. You can imagine how happy I was feeling! So I phoned her and discovered she was to let me know if she could NOT come. That I had forgotten. There was also lunch to arrange for the meeting but by the time I was ready to phone the rest of the committee the telephone was out of order! We eventually got that straightened out and then I set to work to fix up a contest - and almost for got the prize. Then came the day of the meeting. Our speaker was to arrive on the 1:45 train. That was fine - just right for our two o'clock meeting. I got to the station and was informed the train would be twenty-five minutes late! No telephones at the station — I often wonder why - so I went to the nearest house and phoned our president from there. At 2:30 we arrived. After the meeting I brought our

realize it was all worthwhile for it was a great privilege and pleasure to hear Mrs. R. D. Hendry, our Area representative on the Provincial Board. We got speaker home for a snack-supsome very good advice on W.I. per and then took her to catch work and were given a firstthe 6:30 train for home. Got hand account of what Hurriinto the car, heard something rattling like fury behind me. cane Hazel did at the International Ploughing Match, parti-The tail-pipe and the muffler cularly to the W.I. tent, which had parted company, the former of course was collapsed by the missing the ground by about storm. How the ladies ever came through the ordeal I can't **Christmas Gift** imagine. And then Mrs. Hendry gave us a delightful account of her trip over to England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden and Holland. She spoke particularly of the wonderful care given

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Odds and Ends Of Salesmanship

in the world that offers more scope for ingenuity than that of the salesman. There is the classic example of a salesman who bought up a whole consignment - about 20,000 tins -There was only one snag: none

There is no profession or trade

of the tins had a label. They had been salvaged from a shipwreck and no dealer would buy So the salesman went to sev-

eral leading bakeries as soon as he had the consignment safely in his possession. "You make jam tarts don't you?" he asked. On being assured that the of jam tarts, the salesman said: "It makes no difference to you, I suppose, whether you make apple tarks one day or apricots or whatever you have on hand?" T is was indeed the case, he



THE NAME'S ENOUGH TO SCARE 'EM-Latest supersonic fighter plane, the F-101 Voodoo, shown in flight. It is designed to escort strategic air command bombers or deliver atomic weapons deep into enemy territory. The plane's specifications and performance figures are secret.

four inches! Our roll-call for that meeting was "How to post-pone old age." Had I been there to answer it I think I would have said - "Avoid being convener for any special meeting!" However, looking back I

Canadian graves by the Dutch

people. "If you have anyone buried over there," said Mrs.

Hendry, "then thank God he is

in a Dutch cemetery for his

grave will never be neglected

but be given tender and loving

care. The people of Holland will

who died in defence of their

never forget the Canadian boys

Well, to complete the week,

Bob and Joy were here Friday

night. Saturday night Daughter phoned . . she and Art had taken Dave to see the Santa

Claus Parade! They really

thought he was too young but

decided to see what he would

make of it anyway. Apparently

he didn't miss a trick. Perched

on Daddy's shoulder the whole

time, his eyes never left the

passing scene. He is one up on

his grandparents at that, as

neither of us has ever seen the

Santa Claus Parade . . . and how

I would like to! I often think

that the Parade, like so many

books and shows arranged for

children, actually gives more

pleasures to grown-ups than to

was told; and before the day was over he had disposed of his consignment of jam at three

times the price he had paid for

it. Each tin cost the bakers only

half of what they would normally have had to pay. Some thirty years ago when the old-fashioned horn-type of "hooter" for cars went out of fashion, a manufacturer found himself saddled with millions of these articles. He called in his salesmen and packed two to South Africa. Within a few months these salesmen had disposed of all the horns-to rick-

shaw boys. For years after-wards Natal, South Africa, and various Chinese cities resu ed to the furious honk-honk of the redundant car horns.

A salesman was instructed to sell tomato sauce to the Far East when the British and American markets had a terrific glut of tomatoes.

He went from place to place assuring people that this was the real "he-man's" drink in the Western World. He received his biggest free advertisement when, at a banquet in Mongolia, the ruling class rose, each with bottle of tomato sauce in hand, and solemnly chanted the king's health and then took a Everyone was keen on tomato

sauce after that! In the sleepy hills of North Georgia, gold is waiting to be mined. And there's nothing to stop any man going there and keeping all he finds. But he

won't be alone. For not so sleepy, are the publicity boys of old Georgia who want to pep up the tourist trade. Their "finders keepers" campaign has lured tourists from as many as fifteen different States in a single week-end. They pay about a dollar or so per head, and the mine owners of Dahlonega — the North Georgia community known as "The Gold City" - take them out to the mines and show them how to pan for ore.

Dahlonega, the site of the first gold rush ever in the United States, some twenty years before the big strike in California, gets its name from the Cheroke Indian word "Tau-lanne-ka," meaning "Yellow Money."

Hardly any tourist goes away without finding some gold One man, not long ago, filled a quart jar with about \$7,500 worth of ore. But for the majority of visitors to-day, the prize is unlikely to exceed a little dust, although occasionally nuggets are found worth as much as \$150. So the hopeful tourists do not begrudge the small sums they pay in "digging fees." What puzzles some visitors is

why the mine owners operate only on a very small scale. If there is so much gold lying about, they reason, why don't they dig more earnestly and keep it all for themselves? The high cost of labour and machinery, the owners say, prohibits full-scale operations. The actual value of the gold found would not balance the expense of getting to it.



SHORTBREAD COOKIES

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1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1 cup butter SIFT together BENSON'S or CANADA Com Starch, icing sugar and flour into bowl. (Have butter at room temperature.) BLEND butter into dry ingredients with a spoon until a soft dough is formed. SHAPE into balls about 1 inch in diameter.

PLACE on ungreased cookie sheet about 1-1/2 inches apart. FLATTEN dough with lightly floured fork. BAKE in slow oven (300°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until edges of cookies are lightly browned. YIELD: 3 to 4 dozen.

NOTE: If using unsalted butter, add 1/s teaspoon salt to ingredients. If dough is too soft to handle, cover and chill for 1/2 hour.



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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson That Grey Cup battle of last week may be the last of the classics to be played in Toronto — unless, of course, Toronto Argonauts are rebuilt into Eastern champions, and win the right to meet the West.

It's a couple of years since this column raised its voice in favour of eight other cities getting a first-hand "live" peek at the Grey Cup battling. Nothing happened, although the feeling for a more equitable division of the colourful spectacle is still growing. Montreal Alouettes, for instance, have come out flat-footed for a homeand-home series. Before now, the team representing Canada's biggest city was scarcely in a position to push its Grey biggest city was scarcely in a position to push its Grey Cup claims, for the park in which it was playing, built for baseball, had neither the proper yardage, nor properly

But this year the Alouettes moved to the massive McGill bowl, a perfect football stadium with a comfortable seating capacity of 25,000. They are now expressing the sentiments originally voiced in this column, namely, that the two cities creating the clubs which clash in the final are entitled

Toronto, in proportion to its population perhaps the most sporting on the continent, has had a monopoly on the Grey Cup these many years. This great pigskin event draws thousands of football followers to that city. Montreal, and undoubtedly every other city that boasts a major football team — five in the West and three others in the East — is drooling at the economic delights of such a sports invasion.

There will be talk, of course, that such a gathering holds great advertising value for the city concerned. Don't let that fool you. Every city concerned is thinking in highly practical terms of the economic windfall accompanying the Crey Cup game, which could run into helf a million deliber.

Quite apart from this, we believe the West is entitled Western champions possible by paying at the box-office to support it, should have a glimpse at the finals. And the same for the Eastern cities, now fretting a little because Toronto, whose Argonauts didn't make the Eastern playoffs again, gets the big plum, sporting and economic.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yange St., Toronto.

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Diamond Smugglers And Their Tricks

Diamond smugglers in West , man knows precisely which he Africa may soon find themselves in queer street. For they must pit their wits to-day against one of the world's shrewdest crook catchers, Sir Percy Sillitoe, former head of M.1.5, who has been called in to investigate reports of an international diamond smuggling

the Shinyanga district of Western Tanganyika, was first opened up by a Canadian geologist in parcels of diamonds with, to legal output of \$6,000,000 worth of diamonds. No one knows the extent of the illegal haul from realize, however, that diamond mugglers adopt every kind of Ingenuity to convey illicit stones world markets in London, New York and Amsterdam.

Indian "merchants" are often retty thickly involved plotters. One well-dressed Indian oman entertained lavishly until it was discovered that the olds of her sari were a virtual I.D.B. (ilicit diamond buyer) "bank." Another woman sent a very precious gem by post to London buried in a book. She left the ends of the wrapping open, and trusted the postal horities to do the rest. They

West Africa knows of one trafficker with a partiality for pink coloured candies. These ties" though are not quite what they seem. Their centres are hard—diamond hard—and by the coating material's colour pattern, varied according to a pre-arranged code, the receiver of "sweets" from this gentlemust operate on and which he

can give his children.
At Bloemhof, a few years ago, one man seemed to be picking up everything on his own 45foot-square claim. While others grunted and cursed, he turned in 1940. Last year it yielded a their minds, sickening regular-But analysis of his stones be-

side other gems from the same alluvial deposits showed clearly that they were not Bloemhof diamonds. All bore a vivid resemblance to stones being mar-keted in South West Africa. One day the police raided this digger's headquarters. painstaking search yielded nothing, until a detective sat down for a smoke on a derelict old mattress and felt something hard digging into him. Out he pulled a bag of I.D.B. diamonds, just such stones as the wily trickster was "planting" on his claim. As a result the racketeer was himself planted in jail, fined heavily in addition and all

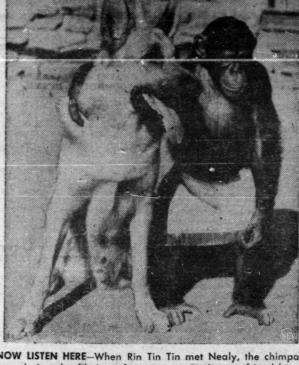
returned to the syndicate from which his agents had smuggled An unrivalled range of smuggling tricks have been attempted since, in 1866, a child picked up a diamond at Hopetown and started an industry which has yielded South Africa over a billion dollars in honest money to

his, gems about \$30,000 worth,

For a time one I.D.B. specialist employed runners in a Transvaal field. Whenever searched, these men produced only a few pennies and a blackened old pipe as their personal



ON STAGE, EVERYONE—Two wooden tables serve as a stage for this cute four-year-old ballerina performing for a TV show n Munich, Germany. The tiny performer was one of many who answered a station's call for a talent show.



NOW LISTEN HERE-When Rin Tin Tin met Nealy, the chimpanzee, during the filming of a new movie, it was friendship at first sight. Here, the two enjoy each other's company on the movie set.

possessions. The police passed them by. Then one native, disgruntled because he felt his employer was swindling him, gave the game away. "Look at dem pipes, baas, dem have funny insides" was his tip to the police. And sure enough, each pipe had a built in cavity in which the moker could secrete a real star of Africa!

Some rascals often tried-and try it still-to use dogs as their dumb and innocent accessories. For sticking their ill-got diamends into lumps of raw meat, they found no trouble in tempting half-starved dogs to snap up such lures. Then, when the dogs ran outside the compound, the thief or his confederates shot them dead and retrieved the precious stones.

There is a story that the missing half of the world-famous Cullinan diamond disappeared on the black market, perhaps in a thousand shimmering pieces. The Cullinan it-self, spotted by Frederick Willis, surface manager of the mine, on June 25th, 1905, weighed 3,023 carats in the rough. Sent

nine large and about 100 small Legend says that although volcanic pressure separated the other half from it, a native actually picked up this half and spirited it away. True or not, according to one magistrate's testimony, a deal for it was once

struck at an isolated kopje be-tween Pretoria and the Premier a notorious taafficker who had promised him \$5,000 in gold for his prize. The trafficker, however, went back on his bargain and tried to fob him off with promises of \$500 instalr The native, it is said, eyed him sharply, sensed treachery in his eyes, and then flashed away with a black mamba's speed, ver bullets whistled after him. He was not hit, nor was his prize ever recovered.

The big-shots in the diamond smuggling world rarely toil themselves in the alluvial fields. Labourers in the fabulous Kimberlite, the so-called blue diamondiferous soil, are simply their pawns, wretchedly underpaid, even for clever tricks, in contrast with their rake-offs. A native received a bicycle as pay-off for a packet of diamonds he'd stolen from his employers. The agent who on the deal. When the packet finally reached New York, the "firm" handling it disposed of its contents at the dollar equiv-

alent of \$100,000. Nowadays, at all important diamond mines, smuggling risks police use X-rays to screen boys coming in and out of the wired-This defeats swallowing, a fovourite trick formerly. Several years ago, a boy went to his employers and complained of stomach-ache. An operation brought forth six diamonds in all, weighing thirty carats. Vigilance must, of course, be unremitting. No sooner are smugglers stopped at one cen-tre than they tend to regroup elsewhere. But Sir Percy Silli

measures not merely to dete r disperse Africa's diamond gangsters, but to land them neatly, one and all, into poli All right, so you may be arguing with a fool—but watch that he isn't similarly engaged.

toe will, we hope, instigate





SWEET PICKIN' - Chosen as Orange Bowl Queen for 1955, Carolyn Stroupe is all set to carry the ball for the University of Florida. A senior at the university, she'll reign over the annual New Year's Day classic.

Brighter Colours Prevent Suicide

Dark colours are so depressing that they exaggerate suicidal tendencies in some people. That is the view of a Bristol

architect who suggested the other day that if the authorities changed the colour of the famous Clifton suspension bridge, fewer people would be tempted to commit suicide there. "A gay, brightly-coloured bridge would prove a mental stimulant," he said, criticizing the present "sombre, dark red." He added that since the colour of Blackfriars Bridge, London, was changed to light green the number of suicides from the bridge has been reduced by one-

trol Board, which in many cases amount only to very slight slaps Yes, colours have an extraon the wrist - Philadelphia ordinary effect upon the health and temperament of many people. Colour can cure, say some doctors. Every colour has CAUSED DEATH If Robert A. Kendall, o Columbia, had not been carry its own peculiar power.

A London woman proved that ing a pint bottle of liquid wax it's even possible to make a shy in a pocket of his car lover propose by hitting on the

chances are that he would still right colour scheme. She got an artist friend to devise a colour The car skidded into a tre scheme consisting of apricot and Kendall was knocked uncon golden walls, with black as a scious and slumped to the floor contrast, and softly - shaded Wax from the splintered bottle lamps.

Then, wearing her loveliest dripped steadily on to the driver's face, covering his mouth and nostrils. Before aid arrived

and most alluring blue evening gown, she received her shy young man in her "proposal The colours won. He over came his shyness and proposed within half an hour of entering

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