"HRONICLES GINGER FARM

We were able to use that extra hour very nicely yesterday morning after a somewhat strenuous week - two days in Toronto, our county fair on Saturday, and upon our return from the Fair a newly arrived calf which we had not expected for several days. In looking back over the week that two days in the city were the most tiring. By careful planning



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put an end to that idea. After splashing around in Toronto without rubbers, raincoat or umbrella, by four-o'clock I was fed up! phoned home to make sure everything was all right, spent the night with Daughter and resumed business the next morning - or tried to. That day it not only rained, it hailed as well, and the wind was terrific. As I came out of Eaton's College street store, a miniature whirlwind lifted my hat from my head, twirled it along the pavement for awhile and then playfully hid it under a parked car, well out of reach. A gallant gentleman came to the rescue and by means of a rolled-up newspaper, managed to retrieve my headgear. Later I was on Yonge below Wellington, where trucks, graders, compressors and other road machinery was at work. The sidewalk was blocked off leaving one narrow roadway for pedestrians and traffic so I had to pick my way among the aforesaid machinery. Later 1 was at Arthur's office and his

hoped to get all my business done in one day. But the rain

sister said - "Wherever have you been? One side of your face and neck is all black streaks." That really made me happy. But of course there were some bright spots in by two dull days. The first day I was at a luncheon meeting and had the privi lege of meeting and hearing a gentleman I have always greatadmired - via the radio -Leonard Brockington. He spoke only briefly but in five minutes he said more than most people could say in an hour. If only more radio personalities had his speaking ability. The second day I had lunch

with a friend of long standing, followed by two fact-finding hours in the Reference Library. And of course at Dee's place there was our grandson eleven months old today. He is not yet walking, except in his playpen, which is just as well as he is a very big-built baby with plenty of weight to carry around. But the fact that he isn't walking doesn't keep him from getting to wherever l wants to go. He navigates flat on his tummy, arms and legs going like a frog in water. May-be he'll be another champion swimmer! Every time I see him he has added a few more items will do to attract attention. A visitor. 14 - months - old Robin. was put in the playpen with David the other day. They had a great time together until

David picked up his stuffed bunny and used it to whack Robin over the head! That evening I left David and his parents: Toronto and its noise, rain and traffic; and came home by train. The comfort of home life was never more appreciated than it was that night. Then came Saturday - a

beautiful day. Partner and .

headed for our local fair which

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"How would these women feel if their husbands did ALL these things? That's where I sit. "Since we married 17 years

ago, I've borne two fine children. One of them gets pneumonia every winter; I suffer from it, too. I have helped my husband in his business. I've taken care of his mother who always lived with us though her daughter promised her a home. (Incidentally, our house is in his and his mother's name.) "My husband is a penny-pinch

er: I've never been given a dollar to spend. He is not affectionate; in the past several years I could count the times he has kissed me. He nags incessantly. I have always felt there were other women through the years, but try to prove it!

"I guess I shall have to die, before he appreciates me. I feel about as important as a a chair in the house, and I'm a slave to boot. "Meantime, what is my answer? I can't run home to Mamma. I can't leave and get

a job, I never know when illness will strike my boy. I am stuck here, aren't I? "God bless your readers whose husbands have only one fault! wonder if you, or they, have anything to say to me?

TOO LATE" * Every wife who feels • that her marital situation is • unbearable will marvel, as a * do, how you have stood all your multiple misfortunes for * so long. And she will feel * a rush of thankfulness that · her own problem is comparatively simple.

* Long ago you gave up any hope that your husband would * ever be just or kind, or even * faithful. You know you cannot count on his co-operation * to lighten any of your burdens. You have to turn elsewhere * for comfort.

If you will try to make time * to see your friends regularly, * that will help. The children you have raised so wisely must be a source of joy and pride * Your church can provide the spiritual refreshment you need to carry on. - All this you * know, of course, but I * hope you will manage to use * these sources of inspiration * have.

 I salute, as will my readers, * a woman of extraordinary

Learning of other people's

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

o if your faithful agent happened, by some dire mischance, to be a referee under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Rugby Union, his sleep at nights during the season would be beset by horrid spectres and hideous dreams. For, in spectres and hideous dreams. For, in spectres and inghtmarish situation could any game, a nightmarish situation could any game, a nightmarish situation could succeed the interpid souls, through no fault of their own, but via rules which uncertainly govern the actual play.

We mean that rule concerning invasion of the playing field by an "unauthorized player" who dashes from his bench, on sudden impulse and brings down an opposing bench, on happens to be scampering by, at the moment, player who happens to be scampering by, at the moment, running free and clear. It still isn't as clear-cut and definite as a rule of such importance should be.

Being an optimistic soul, we somehow gained the impression that at last the CRU had got away from the timorous rule that left the situation in uncertainty, and had come up with sharply etched legislation so that a touch-down to the team offended against became completely automatic, instead of leaving the referee in the middle.

But the new rule isn't quite that sharply designed. It's full of deceptive verbiage. Clause B sets forth that when it is obvious to the referee that a touch-down might when it is obvious to the referee that a touch-down. Any unhave been scored, he shall award a touch-down. Any unhave been scored, he shall award a touch-down. Any unhave properties of players shall be immediately disqualified from further participation in the game.

That doesn't make the touch-down automatic. Not the

That doesn't make the touch-down automatic. Not the way we read these things. It still leaves the offence a matter for official judgment.

for official judgment.

But, in slightly contradictory fashion, Clause C sets forth that should the unauthorized person who invaded the field that should the unauthorized person who invaded the field that should the unauthorized person or any other person permitted a place on the team bench, an automatic person permitted a place on the team bench, an automatic person permitted a place on the team the right ruling, the straight-forward ruling, whereas Clause B. merely confuses and leaves room for argument.

So if any player should dart from the bench this season and overthrow a running rival, he had better shout: "I'm working under Clause B," which will put the onus right on the officials, the poor guys who are always in the middle.

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

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Tulip Planting In October

Tulips are the last of the spring-flowering bulbs to be clanted in autumn. They can go in any time before the ground freezes—even after a thin crust of frozen ground must be broken through — but October is the best planting time.

By choosing among the many colors, shades, and varieties, one can be sure of a display of spring flowers from the end of daffodil-blooming on into early summer when the garden borders begin. Their lovely satin cups can be planted in mixed colors or can be carefully arcolors or can be carefully arcolors or can be carefully arcons formal fashion, cups can be planted in linked colors or can be carefully arranged in more formal fashion, the colors massed to tone into ne another like the bands of a rainbow.

Earliest is Red Emperor, giant among tulips, handsome deep

among tulips, handsome deep red cups on tall stems, flowering with the late daffodils. Then the Early single and double types, their stems shorter that the later varieties, their clear reds, yellows that the later varieties, their cups in clear reds, yellows primary colors, chiefly. Climax of the tulip pageant comes with the Darwins, Breeders, and Cotton tuling

the Darwins, Breeders, the tage tulips.

The Breeders, oldest of all, provide the rich, dark colors. The Cottages are lighter, brighter, on shorter stems, with pointed petals, and often more informal in looks. Among the Darwins are most of the silken beauties in reds, pinks, mauves, lavenders, although all three have been developed in exciting shades and tone combinations.

A good autumn bulb catalogue should introduce you to some of newest varieties of tulips as well. The Parrot tulips with ragged petals and interesting orchidlike shapes are favorites among "iese. It is best not to have too many, for they are highly dramatic in the border. Fartasy a gorgeous pink Par-Fantasy, a gorgeous pink Parrot, is a beauty worth beginning

Lily-Flowered and Peony-Flowered are special varieties or forms of Cottage tulips, but usually listed separately. Lilyor forms of the separately. Lily"lowered have spreading pointed petals; Peony-Flowered are
ye double, the blooms rounded and actually very like a
peony blossom. Multi-Flowered
or Bunch-Flowered produce several on one stem, the flowers
smaller, often with contrasting smaller, often with contrasting

> tulip. There are many more. It is worth while to invest in

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Puzzler For The Insurance People

are having to think up a new clause in their policies to cover the danger of jealous husbands since a recent court case has shown a loop-hole in the classic formulae. formulae.

Monsieur X, driving carefully

leading car on its right side.

terical companion.
Undaunted, Monsieur X fol-

lowed. And it was his misfor-

tune to knock down a pedestrian

who stepped casually off the

curb at that moment.

The insurance company now seek to prove that the clause which covers wilful damage can exonerate them from making exoment. But the court ruling

payment. But the court ruling

payment. But the court ruling suggests that wilful damage was not intended to the pedestrian. It would have been a different matter if Monsieur X had been successful in causing damage to his original intended

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Forthy years ago James L.
Wilson was granted a \$200
scholarship at Columbia University to enable him to carry

curb at that moment.

as a joy-ride. Stepping as a joy-ride. Stepping angrify
on the accelerator, he tried to
overtake them, tooting wildly in
the approved French manner,
only to see them speed ahead.
A chase followed in which Monsieur X threw caution to

shy thanks.

and, seeing the possible haven of a one-way street, and hoping that Monsieur X's well-known habit of careful driving would prevent him following, dashed into it, preferring to risk a summons for breaking traffic sules rather than face the irate rules rather than face the irate husband of his now almost hys-



on a tradition as a sixth-generation circus performer is 11-month-old Rickie Atterbury perhaps the world's youngest gymnast and wire performer. Bob Atterbury keeps a watchful eye on his

Never had sweet-faced, two year-old Lucia Bechelli been able to utter the words, "Mam-and "Pane". For this only

on their cigarettes—they could raise the 100,000 lire, he said.

They did so. The little girl's despairing father, whose offer to sacrifice an eye had been turned down, was amazed to receive the full sum from the prisoners, the full sum from the prisoners, most of them were hardened

So impressed was the sur criminals. geon that he undertook to per-form the operation without the form the operation with the o fee. "Use the money for providing Lucia with special hospital comforts afterwards," he told her grateful father.

One wonderful day recently Lucia spoke for the first time.

Lucia spoke for the first time. Lucia spoke for the first She said prayers for the surgeon whose skill had given her speech and for the score of con-victs who had made the sacri-And when she came home from hospital her mother guided her little hand as she wrote

a note of thanks to the prison-When the prison governor heard of it, he invited Lucia to come to the prison so that they could hear her voice lisping her

apply paste wax to the under side of the pad.



smiling son, who seems quite at home on the tightwire.

ma" and "Papa." For this only child of very poor parents liv-ing in Carrara, Italy, was born

offer was published in the local newspaper, a copy of which fell by chance into the hands of a man serving a life sentence for robbery.

The prisoner showed it to his follow prisoners. If they all went

French insurance companies

Monsieur X, driving carefully as was his custom, saw in front of him a car bearing his wife and a man he strongly suspected of stealing her affections, on what could only be described.

the winds, savagely bumped their left rear mudguard, and furiously made a dash to hit the The quarry pressed forward and, seeing the possible haven

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Cream butter and sugar, Beat Cream butter and sugar, beding and add to the mixture.

egg and add to the mixture.

Add flour slowly, while stirring.

Then add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Drop batter from teaspoon on well-greased cookie sheet, and well-greased cookie sheet, and bake in moderate oven (375 departs) about 15 minutes.





Gift of Speech From Convicts

They knew that an operation by a famous surgeon could cure
her. But how could they afford
the 100,000 lire it would cost?
Lucia's father offered to sell one of his eyes to an eye bank to raise the money. News of his offer was published in the local

fellow prisoners. If they all went for months without the only pleasure permitted them in prison—their cigarettes—they could make the 100,000 line he said

For the rock garden the "tu-lip Species" add a delightful note to the spring garden. Kaufman-niana, sometimes called Water-lily tulips, have wide-open cups in lovely tones and colors, some in lovely tones and colors, some bi-colored. Clusiana is another Species tulip, also called Lady

It is worth while to invest in top-quality bulbs, for your tulips last for many years. Prepare the soil deeply — eight to 10 inches — adding sand if needed, to insure good drainage, and plant food. Dig holes larger than the bulbs, to be sure the bulbs lie on well worked, well drained soil with no danger of air pockets below. The top of the bulb should be about six inches from the surface.

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well received by the delegates who listened attentively. There was none of the usual reading or talking going on in the big hall while the farm union presi-dent croke.

dent spoke.

In the afternoon of the same

day the main speaker was Hon-ourable T. C. Douglas, Premier f Saskatchewan.

Again the main theme was

farmer - labour relations. Mr.
Douglas spoke of the same problems which had been discussed

1 the morning and pointed out

how some of them had been solved in his province.

He emphasized the importance of the labour legislation put on the books of Saskatchewan by a farmer government.

a farmer government. He elaborated on the Health

program of the province, other social services and how they were financed partly by direct

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attracted a good deal of attention. One was an exhibit of character dolls with costumes entirely hand-crocheted - and all the work of one woman. There was Red Wing, the Gibson Girl, bride and groom, little Red others. The collections showed great originality and excellent workmanship. Then there was a section given over entirely to needlecraft by New Canadians and which included beautiful samples of embroidery, darned net and delicate cross-stitch on a sheer background. Another section featured outstanding ple-

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