Careless Talk Cost A Fortune

Hatton Garden in London ha become synonymous with diamonds. But in addition to the highly respectable and respected diamond merchants in Hattor Garden, there are some slightly less scrupulous people whose records are not quite as sparkling as the stones they handle - al hough their faces are every bit

These people are the hanger on of Hatton Garden. Few of them are dealers-they are layabouts - information hunters. And information-good, reliable information-is vital to the underworld.

During the war they used t say that careless talk costs lives Well, one piece of careless talk which floated over a cafe table one summer day in 1956 cost the isurance companies more than \$300,000

A small-time mobster was sitting in that cafe, near Hatton flapped when he heard that a big Holborn diamond firm sent woman every Monday, unguarded, to collect diamonds from the latton Garden safe deposit.

The following Monday he kept watch on the safe deposit building. He saw the woman arrive a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce, carrying a small leather

She entered the building and emerged a few minutes later, still carrying the case, got into the car Having verified the cafe con-

versation, the mobster made contact with "The Boss." The Hatton Garden safe deposit is a grey stone building housing the world's greatest dia mond strongroom. The strong room is in the basement, protected by a six-foot iron door weigh

ing ten tons. Safe deposit boxes, which may contain at any one time as much as \$15,000,000 in diamonds, line the walls which are built of 150 tons of reinforced concrete. And, of course, there are

Every Monday morning for six years Mrs. Alida Mullem, secretary to Mr. Moses Wijnberg, a orn Viaduct diamond merchant, had called at the strongroom to collect the weekend

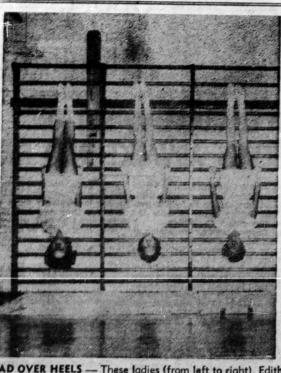
Since she was so well known, she was not always asked to sign Once the mobster had informod "The Boss," the movements

of Mrs. Mullem were carefully watched for the next few weeks. When the pattern had been established, "The Boss" decided to On Monday, July 16th 1956, at 10.45 a.m., Mrs. Mullem arrived as usual at the safe deposit. She

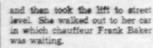
collected several hundred cut

stones, worth more than \$300,000, from safe No. 401. Then she went into one of the five counting boxes to check the She put them in a briefcase





HEAD OVER HEELS - These ladies (from left to right), Edith Kelley, Jody Longley and Barbara Orcutt, give the topsy-turvy look on gymnasium bars at the Morgan Park High School.



The car drove off, following its usual route. Up Hatton Garden and then right into St. Cross Street. Normally the car would ringdon Road, left into Snow Hill and then right into Holborn Viaduet. But at the bottom of St. Cross

Street, it got held up by traffic -as it often did. As Mrs. Mullem sat holding the briefcase in the back of the car, a man wearing new overalls and a peaked cap raced round the front of the car, opened a rear door and grabwrites Jack Spot in "Tit-Bits".

He then ran off along Farring Road The chauffeur left the car and rushed after him-but just as was gaining on the man, he ripped and fell.

The snatcher raced into Clerk enwell Road and jumped into a waiting black Zodiac car. The car pulled away with a jerk, scraped the side of a passing trolley-bus, collided with another parked car Later it screeched into a cul-de-

Both men jumped out, the snatcher still carrying the briefcase, and disappeared into the

Once again a stolen car was And once again "The Boss" had luck—and public apathy—on his side. Mr. V. R. Hall, who worked nearby, told the police afterwards: "The chauffeur was gain ing on the man, and if he had had any help from the other

people around he would have caught him." A description of the missing amonds was sent to all air and seaports. Detectives from Gray's in Road police station and Flying Squad officers made a series

raids in several parts of Lon-Dozens of shady places in the East and West End were visited. Mrs. Mullem and Mr. Baker were taken to Scotland Yard to study the "Rogues' Gallery" and

the abandoned car was dusted for fingerprints. The stones, which came from one of the biggest diamond firms in London, had been cut in the firm's High Wycombe factory and were to be made up into jewellery. Assessors offered \$30,000 reward for their recovery.

In September the reward was raised to \$45,000-but by that time the stones had been bought

and sold many times on the Con-But this time not all the luck went "The Boss's" way. The police had some, too. They made arrests and in November two

men went down-one for seven

years and one for three - for neir part in the raid. Another man got three years for receiving stolen property and stealing a car. But the master-mind couldn't be touched, and the diamonds-sold for \$200,000 -had vanished without a trace. This shows how dangerous it is to indulge in careless talk in cafes. Where big money is concerned, experienced crooks can almost smell it.

Q. Do you now of any way in which I can deal with some worn spots on an otherwise good rug? A. Try buying a package of dye the colour of the background on your rug, mixing this with enough hot water to form a thin paste, and applying to the worn spots with a small brush. This should help lots.

Many a man has lost control of his car when his wife and son passed the driving test.



BACK TO SCHOOL - Marijke Van den Nouwland, 18, Belgian exchange student who lost her foot in a traffic accident,

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gvendoline P. Clarke If this column doesn't get into | ance. In fact, directly I saw the the paper it will be because the printers can't understand my handwriting! Generally speaking my copy is typed - but not this time. You see my portable typewriter is at the "cleaners"and so am I! In other words am occupying a much sought after hospital bed which I have

been waiting for since Christmas. That doesn't mean I am sick . . . it is just that my doctor wants a few tests and X-rays taken and so on - and apparently it can't be done effect unless I am completely inactive - and you all know how inactive a woman is likely to be in her own home. And so does my doctor. However, what I did for a couple of hours before I got here was just about equal to a week's

work. Partner and I were just finishing a leisurely dinner it was twelve-fifteen to be exact - when the telephone rang. This is part of the conversation

that took place.

"Is that Mrs. Clarke?" "Yes, speaking." "This is your local hospital calling. We have a bed for you now, Mrs. Clarke."

since my doctor thinks I should I

"Oh, you have - and when do you wan tme in?" "We would like you here by three o'clock today!" "Holy smoke! Is that all the time you can give me?" to come in or not. Mrs. Clarke?" "I don't want to come in by

And I did, I had a bath, packed a bag and by that time Partner had a cup of tea ready and waiting. Then he phoned for a taxi to be at the house by twenty to three and there was still no taxi. I phoned again. Yes, a cab had gone out but as it hadn't arrived another would be sent-it would be there in ten minutes. While I was waiting I phoned the hostaxi had got itself lost. I finally got here and I've been having a good time ever since. An elderly lady that I knew very well is on the same floor so she and her nurse came to visit us after supper. I say "us" because I am in semi-private room. My roommate is a lively young girl a mother who has left two small children at home. Not only that but she is of the species that one rarely meets with these days

> come to the conclusion the spe-cies was practically extinct. It is a joy to find there are a few Well now, since we are on the subject of hospitalization I wonder how many people saw the announcement put in the papers last week by the Ontario Hospi-Commission that arrangements had been made so that in future Hospital Insurance would cover not only hospitalization but out-patient treatment that is in specified cases. Whether person should be treated as an "in-patient" or an "out-paent" would be at the discretion of his or her doctor. Thank goodness the Commission has finally come up with a suggestion that should ease the hospital bed shortage considerably. I am quite sure there are many people occupying beds these days because only in that way could they be sure the cost of necessary

be covered by Hospital Insur-

. . . a girl who neither drinks nor smokes! Lately I had almost

announcement I thought "that hospital bed after all." My do tor thought otherwise, so here I am . . . and with all the comorts of home - a telephone and radio beside my bed - the only thing I object to is the bed it. self. I think when I get home I'll put my wits to work and invent a bed that doesn't throw you down to the floor when you

wind up the head. Of course I have been in touch with Partner and the only thing he complains about is that he hasn't anyone to grumble at, at home, that is, no one other than Taffy - dog and Ditto - cat

Popular Song Hit Comes From Moscow

Vacationing in Brussels last crazy," reports Bertha Standfast, summer with his blond wife, Betwomen. In Chicago, goggle-eyed y, British bandleader Kenny teachers suspect that as many Ball heard a catchy tune with insinuating, Slavic overtones which as 70 per cent of teen-age heads momentarily halted his holidayare bouffant-crowned. The soufflé-fike coiffure has risen as making. He coulon't understand the Belgiun who announced the precipitously in Detroit. "We title. but the melody pouring out have tenth graders who find it of Ball's transistor radio anhard to get through the doornounced itself as a song to re-member. Reaching for the near-est piece of paper — which just troit's Mumford High School, Many New York salons, which once seldom coiffed youngsters, happened to be his airlines ticket - Ball jotted down the notes of now tease the locks of 25 to 30 a the main theme. "A Hungarian goulash band was playin' it," Ball recalled the other day. "I

was gassed!"

The fad has inevitably made the hair of many a parent stand on end. "I'm fed up with it," With the aid of experts back snapped Mrs. Judy Merck, mother

hair just like this," pledged Hel Russians who wrote the original Aleser, 13, of Ferndale, Mich "Moscow Nights" in 1957: Vasili "Or at least until everybody el Soloviev-Sedoi, who composed the music, and N. Matusovsky, the lyricist. So far, however, the firm has had no answer to its Modern Etiquette letter offering payment in return for some kind of reciprocal ag-By Anne Ashley reement covering the America popular music which is openly pirated by the Soviets and neve

jazz, and so he promptly record- | bouffant. "Who can we

ed the song in a rousing Dixie-

Under the title of "Midnight

in Mescow," Ball's record on the

Pye jazz label was listed among

Britain's top-ten disk hits last

looks very much as if this suc

cess story will be repeated in the

leased by Kapp, has sold more

into the top ten ca the trade

it is expected to climb up an

popularity charts. Before long

ong the top three. There are

three other different instrumen

tal versions available (on the

labels) and Kapp has also rush-

ed out a vocal rendition by Jul-

ius La Rosa with American-made

words by Oscar Brand and Paul

Nassau titled "You Can't Keep

The publishers of "You Can't

Keep Me From Loving You,"

Hollis Music, Inc., want to share

their royalties with the two

paid for. With the possible ex-

ception of Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance" in 1948, no Soviet music

has ever even threatened the U.S.

Hit Parade. The success of a

jazzed-up "Moscow Nights" may

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ACCORDION LOOK - Youth and femininity keynote the pretty collection unveiled for spring in Paris. "Lanter skirt" fons from hip to kner with crisply pleated cerisi chiffon; has tucked bodice.



MUSSOLINI WEDS Romano Mussolini, left, son of the late Iralian dictator, places the

Bears Are ned As Pets

Teddy Bears" — the koalas we to be petted. But the nament is strictly enforcing prohibiting their being pets — for the bears

fitter of Oakleigh, Mel-e, found a koala lying on ack, groaning, in a country

hought it was ill, took ne and built a cage for it in back garden. He made the three feet square and forty high to give the bear ample ing space. out soon neighbours talke the police arrived. Schmidt

taken to court and fined for contravening the bear ion laws. His pet was rered to the forest. Had not Australia introduced special section to her Game prohibiting the keeping of alas as pets, the little bear

yould possibly have been hunted ut of existence and exploited,

captivity, by pet dealers.

Australia is determined that

attractive and remarkable

ture shall never become ex-

nct. And, in fact, in eastern

Naturalists describe the koala

tive family of mammals

hose young, when born, are perfectly formed. Such

thers rear their offspring in

Koalas like to lie up by day,

curied in the fork of gum trees.

At night they feed on the gum

leaves. Though Australia has be-

tween 400 and 500 different

varieties of gum and eucalyptus tree, the koala can survive on

no more than four or five of

He doesn't drink, but gets his

moisture from leaf sap and dew.

word meaning "no drink."

a marsupial, one of that pri-

ions, the koala bear is

sing in numbers.

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From NEWSWELK

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"Men have poorer sight than

women," says a woman optician



HERO-Beau, a mongrel, has been named Research Dog Hero of 1961 for his contribution to a new heart operation developed at Yale University. Hugged by little Kent Murray, Beau has lived vigorously for several years without the use of the right side of his heart. It was bypassed surgically to pioneer an operation to, aid humans with heart defects.

Gurkhali" ("The Gurkhas have come!"), threw terror into the heart of the Germans. In World War II, they supplied more than 40 battalians which served in Europe, Africa, Iran, Burma, and manent Gurkha contingent sta-tioned in Britain inspired former Malaya, suffered 24,000 casual-British officers to reminisce over ties, and won ten Victoria Crosses. Today, the Gurkhas are the mainstay of the British the legends of these Gurkha comrades. There was Dewan Sing Basnet who cut off the heads Army's forces east of Aden. There of four Afrika Korps men in the Western desert. There was Kiare two battalions of them in shanbahadur, who charged a Jap-anese patrol in Burma single-handed, and killed twelve men before falling dead himself. Then Singapore, four in Malaya, and two battalions in Hong Kong. The Gurkhas are also considered the best fighting men in the In-dian Army, which includes six Gurkha regiments and at least there was the time a Gurkha pa-trol crept through the Nazi lines in Central Italy, and, finding one Gurkha bagpipe band. The Indian Army is now represented three German soldiers asleep in in the Congo by the toughest single outfit in the United Naa barn, decapitated two of them and gently tiptoed away. In the morning, the third German went mad when he found his comrades, third Gurkha regiment. to right and left, with their sev-

Last month, army co ered heads resting on their kitin both Indian and Britain were quietly worrying about the future of their Gurkha soldiers. which the British delight to tell There were dismaying reports from Nepal, the tiny Himalayan the Gurkhas were assured of a warm welcome on Salisbury Plain. British quartermasters kingdom where the Gurkhas make their home. King Mahendra, who dissolved his elected were rounding up goats and lambs which the Gurkhas love to Parliament fourteen months ago, is currently threatened by ineat (as strict Hindus, they won't touch beef), while mess halls all creasing guerrilla action, sup-ported from New Delhi. Mahentouch beef), while mess halls all over the island rang with praise for the newcomers — "the Gurkhas will never leave a wounded comrade on the battlefield"; they have "remarkable discipline in battle, a hilarious sense of humor." The Gurkhas, said one British officer, "will cause no dra's response has been to draw eloser to his neighbors on the north — the Chinese Commun-lets. Should Mahendra take Ne-pal into an all-out alliance with China, both Britain and India may be unable to recruit the 1,000 or more Gurkhas a year who comprise Nepal's major ex-port (and its main source of for-eign exchange).

The mere thought that Gurkha

recruitment might be cut off was enough to make the British Army — perennially hard press-ed for recruits — become alarmed. There were suggestions that this was what lay behind last week's announcement that the 63rd Gurkha Brigade would shortly be redeployed. After twelve hard years in Malaya, where the Gurkhas did more than any other outfit to defeat the Communist guerrillas, one group of the Brigade has em-barked aboard the commando carrier Bulwark for retraining in the latest air amphiblous commando techniques. Simultaneously, the Sixth Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles are being readied for transfer to Britain, where they will be stationed at Tidworth on bleak Salisbury Plain. The advance units are due in March, and on June 27 Queen Elizabeth will officially welcome the Sixth Battalion at a recep-tion at Buckingham Palace. The prospect of having a per-



COMMUNIST COMRADES? — No; resemblance to Fidel and Nikita is strictly coincidental. The look-alikes are bearded Frank Werber, manager of The Kingston Trio, and Lud Gluskin, who is musical director for CBS in Los Angeles.

"World's Best **Bloody Soldiers**"

Just before the fall of Tobruk n 1942, an Australian soldier who thought he was out alone on a night patrol suddenly froze in his tracks. In the almost total darkness, a hand had brushed his face. Then the fingers moved on to trace out the metal letters on his shoulder insignia. After that, the stranger whis pered, "Nice Aussie, nice Aussie," and vanished into the night. For weeks after that the Aus-

thought about how close he had come to having his throat cut. For he knew that his nocturnal visitor had been a Gurkha, out hunting Germans with his kukri - a heavy, 12- to 15-inch curved knife that is the Gurkhas' favor ite weapon and the symbol of their legendary skill as fighting

His name, koala, is an aboriginal Young cubs or "Joeys" are a delight to watch. On emerging from their mother's pouch, they eling to her back, and travel with her, pick-a-back, until big Stubborn, sturdy Himalayan enough to look after themseive tribesmen, the Gurkhas have been recruited into the British Army as mercenaries ever since the Indian Mutiny in 1857. In World War I, their war cry, "Ayo

They Have Slickers In The Congo Too!

In the Congo these days, African children are apt to greet white men by placing their palms together and saying in pidgin French: "Please sir, send us a leacher." This hunger for education not only is pathetic; it opens the way for confidence tricksters. Such a man was Albert Kanabu, a 25-year-old Congolese for-merly employed by the U.N.

Working in Kasai Province, Kanabu canvassed the villagers, offering to provide U.N. scholarships for a university education Nigeria. For a mere \$9-still fortune to most Congolesehe sold them a package deal: Airplane ticket to Lagos, vaccination certificate, and entrance forms to Nigerian college. His credenofficial-looking rubber stamp. When Kanabu had sold 300 en-trance certificates for \$2,700, he disappeared, leaving the would-

be students to line up one day recently outside U.N. headquarters in Luluabourg, clutch ing their luggage and entrance certificates. Eventually, U.N. officials told the crowd they had been swindled. Many of the students broke into tears. Fifty of them refused to believe the bitter truth, and at the weekend, they still were waiting for the plane to Lagos. U.N. soldiers soon tracked the

emiling Kanabu to a suite at Lu-luabourg's best hotel. He was hauled off to jail, his pockets literally bulging with the defraudd students' cash. Only a few dollars's worth was missing but this had been well spent. Kanabu was wearing a brand-new suit, and on his feet was a pair of brightyellow leather shoes.

Q. How can I straighten out A. One often-successful method is to place the record between two pieces of glass, and set it where the sun will shine on it for an hour or so.

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