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### Women Of Soviet Now Clothes Conscious

Soviet Russians have been too busy building up their country to think of furthering feminine fashions, according to Elsa Schiaparelli, noted Paris conturier, who has returned from a trip to Moscow and Leningrad.

"Russian women are now interested in clothes," declared Schiaparelli, but



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they will never attach supreme importance to fashions as do Europeans and women on the North American continent, because they are too vital- Mrs. Medlicott said, in her jects going on in their country."

ufacture of clothes. They would like what I mean to do?" to learn how to turn out smart clothes ods of preparing for a large collec- herself and Dan. tion, the procuring of materials, selarelli, the Russians do a creditable job considering the scarcity of mater. you," Eve said. ial and the lack of accessories.

"There are two classes of women swer. "Well, you must know that he as well as the former members of the thing is certain. This muddle old nobility whose sympathy is with Australia couldn't have come at the Soviets, and also the peasant worse time. The American panic has happening in Australia." arelli designed a special costume suit. "That is what they all say," Eve able to be worn all day long. It con. agreed. sists of a black dress with a white coat of red wool lined in black.

# How Grandpa Proposed

He always smiled and winked one

Anytime he happened by. le joined the village choir and said He liked the way I baked my

Sometimes he squeezed my hand a A-sittin' in the candle-light; He often helped me find a cow

That strayed off from the place somehow. And once when I fell off the fce,

He picked me up and kissed me And thats how grandpa paved the

For me to set the wedding day. -James A. Sanaker.

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# Rainbow Gold

E. C. BULEY

Dan Prescott and Gordon Westerby nd gold in the arid bush of Australia. they stake their claim and start the ong journey to the coast. Westerby has a flancee, Gladys Clements in England, but when they arrive in Sydney he marries a pretty blonde. Gordon forwards a photo of Dan to fice, the broker who is floating the mine. Eve and Dan fall in love but when Eve is confronted by Gladys she

"He'll turn up again, I expect," ly interested in all the various pro- way. "He's not the man to hide away when there is trouble making. Schiaparelli found that Russian wo- certainly like to know what he's up men are most interested in the man- to at this minute. But you don't ask

"I beg your pardon," Eve sai in large quantities at a reasonable quickly, for she had not imagined price. They asked the Paris dressma- Mrs. Medlicott exerting herself, beker many questions about her meth. youd the role of peacemaker between

"Well, dear," her friend said ection of designs and color combina- stroking her hand. "I'm in the way, tions. They make all their own mat- because John is so anxious to spare erials and fashion clothes from mag- Just now my welfare is cramping him rather badly."

"I know he thinks all the world of

in Soviet Russia," said Schiaparelli. has made a good deal of money. His "There is the professional class that clients are making out that he never has taken the place of the nobility made it honestly, but they never said and includes government officials, ar- that when he was handing them tists, doctors, composers and writers cheques. That's as it may be; but one

"Now all the money we have is washable collar and zipper fastenings settled on me," Mrs. Medlicott said. which is to be worn with a spring "The office is being run at a loss; but I have my own private fortune. city for living. Because I've a good husband, I'm a Live up to the glorious measure of fact that the marriage rate is not viding against the future."

> ble of him," Eve said. "Do you? I'm to be safe and secure, while my husband is held up to the public as no better than a tasks you set for yourself. swindler? My dear, I don't like housework of any kind, but I'd rather scrub floors."

Eve clutched at the white hand that was patting hers, and gripped it with an intensity which made her

hostess wince. "But what can you do?" Eve de-

manded. "How can you help with your money?"

gentle, cooing fashion. "We've got birthday. to prove that it is all we claimed. My husband has been c 'led a sharepusher, because he offered investors a chance in a good tling. I'm going to use my money to prove this is no gold-brick, but all we claimed, and more. And I expect I shall make more money than I can ever spend."

Eve could only gaze at her in as-"Have you thought?" she asked.

"You have only Dan Prescott's word for it. I know he believes implicity in his mine; but suppose he is mis-"Then we lose," Mrs. Medlicott ad-

mitted. "I've thought about that. But what I see most clearly is that we can get no money for the mine from the public. And if we do nothing, we admit that we are offering them something worthless. And I want to see that newspaper on its knees, before my husband and Dan Prescott." "Does your husband know what you

"He hasn't an idea," Mrs. Medlicott replied. "I wanted to make sure, first of all, that we could get Dan interested. So much depends on him; and that means on you."

"I've never felt so ashamed in my life," Eve said. "I should have listened to what he had to say. And now he'll never forgive me, I'm sure." "You don't believe that," her hostess said. "The only trouble is to find him before he does anything

"What?" Eve demanded in con-

"How do I know what a man is going to do?" was the reply. "Now, come down to dinner, and I'll tell John what we've settled. He's been having a wicked time, poor dear, and keeping wonderfully cool and selfpossessed through it all." Medlicott placed chairs for them,

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with the customary twinkle in "Has she been telling you how to

week?" he asked Eve. "No, dear," Mrs Medlicott said gently. "Eve has found the money for our gold mine."

smoking a thousand cigarettes

get silk stocking for nothing by

"Indeed! And who is putting it up?" "I am," said his astonishing wife. "I've got a hunch that I'll make a lot of money." Medlicott regarded her for a long

minute; while Eve held her breath for what might come next. Then he rose and went to the sideboard. The pop of a cork was heard, and the host filled three glasses with foam ing wine.

He lifted his own and bowed to his wife.

"Pardner!" he said solemnly. "Pardner!" she replied, with ler gentle smile. Eve tried to drink the toast, but the first sip of wine al most choked her.

the plan of campaign, for Mrs. Medlicott insisted that Eve should not go to her own flat, but remain until the morning. But always they came back to the same point, which was the need of Dan Prescott.

is doing," Medlicott said, "He does not drink at all, and he has a deep sense of his rersonal obligations." example of this type will be found in "But why should he leave hotel?" Eve said in growing distress. Jean Harlow, or George Brent, the "It looks to me, somehow, as if he planned to go away from London. wondered. He frits about what is

(To Be Continued.)

# Commendable High Living

Live up to your God-given capa-

Live up to the creed which by vir- modern girl fails to realize that man "I think it is very right and sensi- tue of being your creed, indicates is more sensitive to romance than that you can not be contented if you woman. Love is an adventure compromise on anything below it,

Live up to the schedule of daily would willingly prolong, but he Live up to what you would have

-The Builder.

A Persian cat, which its owner took to Bognor in June and lost there, has just returned home. It



# Your Birth Date Reveals Your Vocation By ANN PENNINGTON

that confronts young people is to de- person of this type is going, and no American imbauba tree, an acacia termine the vocation of trade for matter what happens, don't give up as common in Brazil as the maple which he or she is best suited. The either to the current or to the tide. purpose of this column is to be of Fullest success will come through are hollow so that they provide a service to those who are seeking help playing safe in business, making pow- splendid abode for insects. The ants

AFTER EVERY

Let us suppose that you, or some-They sat up very late, discussing born between March 1st and 20th. one in whom you are interested were A personal reply dealing with one ages through "doors" which they Such a person should seek a profes- anyone sending the day, month, and without injuring the tree. shipping business or any activity connected with the water. Such a person should make an excellent com- Pennington, Room 421, 73 Adelaide stalks grow out of the bough innum-"He's all right, Eve, whatever he panion, a pleasing, comfortable, lov- St. W., Toronto, Ontario. able husband or wife. There is often found a tendency toward artistic or

> movie stars. The love of great expansion brings much success to these As this period is symbolized by the two fishes one swimming up the river and one swimming down, it will be

inspirational pursuits. A very good

### Romance and Divorce

The increase of divorce and the wealthy woman, in my own right. usefulness with which you were en- maintained at a high enough pitch may well be due to the fact that the every man's heart and one which he not always given the opportunity since women have become more matlife be, and it will be as you would ter-of-fact and more concerned about their own individual fortunes. That is one result of the emancipation of women .- Victoria Daily Colonist.

Apparently homesick after being seemed little the worse for its sixty- given to a new master, a maltese "They say our goldmine is a dust- mile journey, arriving back in Sur- cat made its way more than 20 miles heap," Mrs. Medlicott said, in her biton appropriately on its master's in sub-zero weather from Regina to its former owner at Pense.



# The Book Shelf

BY MAIR M. MORGAN

Autobiographies are still enjoying a tremendous vogue and "The Way of A Transgressor" by Negley Farson, Geo. J. McLeod, Toronto, is a highly satisfying recounter. "My grandfather," states Mr. Farson, "Kept his three Negro servants by the simple expedient of not paying them." With such a grandfather for a background, no doubt would account for the life of Negley Farson. Interested in fishing, hunting, sailing, making love and occasionally making money, Mr. Farson has plenty of which

to write. Russia, in 1915 evidently was one exciting place and has been the locale of several stirring autobiographies. None exceed Mr. Farson's

adventures. This Russian episode in his life is a book in itself-but Mr. Farson goes on to Egypt whee he crashes. The war over we find him in Chicago, married and selling trucks-but not for long. He jumps over to British Columbia-then back to Chicago, then turns into a wandering newspaperman. This leads him across Europe; into the wilds of the Caucasus, back into Turkey and Egyptthence to India. This is enough for the most seasoned reader, and being one I must say I enjoyed it. For one thing you become so involved in the adventures and wanderings of this delightful personality that you completely leave Toronto for a space of time.





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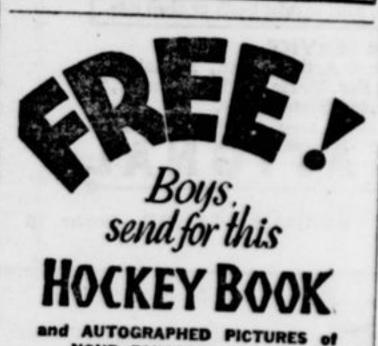
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# Do Plants Think? Some Curious Cases

(By Dr. Raoui France, condensed from Pester Lloyd, Budapest, for the Magazine Digest.)

The following unusual behavior of a eucalyptus tree has been scientifically recorded and verified. The tree grew near a canal and spread its roots in this direction, over an area of about 50 feet. But in its growth it encountered a wall, underneath which it could not pass. What did the eucalyptus do? The root began to grow upward, along the wall. until it found a hole in it several inches above the ground. Through this hole it passed, then started growing downward again in the direction of the canal, until it reach-

Can we say that the plant did so only because it had a certain "flair" for water?

But perhaps the most striking exis with us. All its boughs and leaves in this important matter. Your birth- erful friends, protection against sud- discovered it and, while hostile to date can be used as a guide to a pro- den reversals, and above all - be any other organic being, they are friendly toward the imbauba. They

But the imbauba not only proerable tiny, egg-shaped, while corpuscles lie embedded in a brown velvety sheath. These the ants deyour greedily. They form all the time and obviously for just such purposes, since the tree does not need them and they dry out and die if not eaten by the ants. Furthermore, the ants find a sugary sap between the leaves and albuminous and fatty secretions in their tips, so that truly the imbauba caters to all

the needs of the insects, Why does it go out of its way to satisfy the ants and produce substances that are of no use to itself? Because the ants would not live in the tree if they were not fed there, and because they are so strong, aggressive and bellicose that they protect their home against any invader.

And there is no lack of enemies in the jungle forest, especially the large leaf-eating ants which are the terror of these regions and make every man flee before them. These greedy creatures cut off the leaves but by bit and carry them off to their colonies, where they make beds upon which they grow fungi for their food. Where such a horde passes every tree is laid waste except the imbauba, which is defend-

ed by its own boarders. If a man were to act similarly, we would not question his intelligence and faculty of reasoning. But how about the plant? Is it possible to call this complex of acts and gestures blind instinct?

## "Eat Little, But Eat Well" Says Dietitian

The pleasures of the table are many, and one of them-eating without restriction-is causing many women to spoil their goal looks.

This view is expressed by a French dietitian in a recent article on "What Women Should Eat," which has aroused great interest in the Paris

"Most of the rea noses, spotty faces and yellow complexions which women have these days are caused by excess at the table," he writes. "Cosmetics are wonderful aids to beauty, but their effect is considerably reduced if a woman over indulges at mealtime."

He acds that if womer do not want "their mirrors" to reveal jaded digestion, they should eat little and ea. well. This he says should be regarded by them as their most important rule of conduct in this respert.

"Modern conditions," continues the article, "are ...uch that women must sacrifice their tendency toward gourmandizing for the sake of good looks. "To avoid over-eating is the first and simplest aid to beauty. Another

important saftguard is the eating of plenty of green vegetables and fruit. These are invaluable, because they contain vitality conveyed directly by the sun. Many of the dishes favored by women, and regarded as necessities, actually undermine their beauty. I regard obesity as a malady resulting from lack of attention in regard to food."

The views of the dietitian are warmly supported by a number of beauty experts. One expert, commeting on this article, said:

"In my opinion French women, in particular, overeat to a very great extent. The result is seen in puffy faces and weary eyes, and our task of keeping them young and beautiful is enormously increased. It is time that women paid full attention to the nutritive quality of food rather than