# Canada's Quality Tea ORANGE PEKOE

### ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor.

year of our marriage, I worked. lege. He skipped class's half the

ime, and didn't e v e n try to etudy. He flunked. I was so disap-

ointed I would have left him, but was pregnant. "My life was miserable until I went back to work. The baby was eight months old. We live in a two-room apartment, and had only bare necessities. I was gone from home 10 hours a day. I managed somehow to make payments on the

ONE LAZY MAN "My husband can do almost an type of work he wants to. Just now he's doing office work, which



## Laura Wheeler

scarfs for your trousseau. Add eyelet ruffling. So beautiful! Easy embroidery plus ready-made eyelet. Pattern 604: transfer 6 motifs about 43/x13 inches Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

Such a colorful roundup of handiwork ideas! Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Choose your patterns from our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am married to the 'baby of his family.' He has had everything given to him. How pays very little. He's dissatisfied with it, and says he wants an easier job! I make more than he am I going to does, and will never have to worr help him accept about losing any position I take. does, and will never have to worry "He is 32, I'm 26. I do love him, "The first | and I'd like to have a home and more children. I know you can

help me. WORRIED" \* I wish I could justify your \* confidence. Actually, I am afraid \* you have a discouraging task Your husband has never grown

All his life, his wants have \* been supplied. He has never \* known the dignity of hard work, the satisfaction of being independent, the rewarding joy of doing things for others. With \* such a background, it is not his \* fault that he expects you to carry on in the same fashion. I am sorry for him, but I am more sorry for you. For this is not your idea of marriage. What you want is what most girls want-a man

who is dependable, a real home, and a family. Can you have all this with him? Marriage has been known to \* work miracles, I agree. When \* it does, it is the result of man and wife pulling together toward the same goal. Does your husband love you enough to try?

It depends on what marriage means to him. Ask him. If he will try to relieve you of unnatural responsibilities e has fastened upon you, then you will be patient, and do all you can to help him mature. ne cannot meet this crisis in his e, you must face the only future you can expect: Relinquish all your dreams, and take on the job of supporting him as long as you are able to work. It it worth it?

DECEIT DOESN'T PAY "Dear Anne Hirst: My parent ave forbidden me to date the boy love any more. They say he'll never amount to anything, and that I'm wasting my time. But I meet him anyway. "I know that when he finds the work he is fitted for, he will make good. He isn't laz,, he's really am-

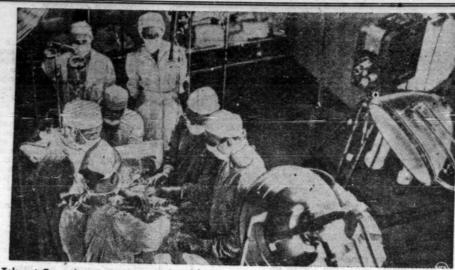
ous, and he's trying now to make a deal that will give him a "My parents say they are only thinking of my good-but must I obey them in this?

MISERABLE GIRL" \* Why don't you ask your par-\* them of his plans? Assure them you two will do nothing foolish, nor decide anything finally without their consent. If you approach them calmly and without notion, they may agree. But stand by your word— which means, don't see him again unless your family approves.

When a wife finds she married a spoiled child, she faces an almost insoluble problem. Its facets are many, its outcome questionabl . . . Anne Hirst can be useful, it you write her your problem at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

Answer Elsewhere on This Page

32. Save
32. Catkin
35. Bleat
36. Ever (poet.)
38. Class
39. Lignt colored
41. English
statesman
43. Manners
44. Trench
45. Grafted (Her.)
46. Japanese
pagoda
47. Chest bone
49. Footlike part



Telecast Operation—A major stomach operation is picked up by a television camera (upper right) as it actually performed in a Chicago hospital, marking the first time such a program ever was carried to the general public. Millions of viewers witnessed the operation and heard the doctor in charge mutter instructions to his assistants. The telecast was staged in connection with the American Medical Association convention.

## CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

slight hue and cry regarding the practise of sealing food containers with wire staples. I was greatly in sympathy with that objection. Packages so sealed were hard to open and if a staple flew while being pried open there was no telling where it had landed. But house-hold supplies were not our only worry. Laying mash, which now comes in paper bags, was also fas-tened with staples—a bigger and stronger variety. One had to be very careful in prying them off in case one of the staples might accidentally drop into the laying mash. Finding a needle in a haystack would be no more difficult than looking for a wire staple in a bag of laying mash. And wire staples can hardly be recommended as a

good supplementary addition to the put new bells on our phone as half aying hens' regular ration. One the time it was impossible to restaple imbedded in the gizzard of a hen could cause serious trouble.

Which reminds me . . one time we had a rooster—a fine healthy calls that were meant for other we had a rooster—a fine, healthy specimen of a bird, who suddenly went off his head. He didn't appear to be sick but moped around on the roost all day. He finally recovered. Some months later the rooster was killed to provide roast chicken for our table. When I cleaned the poor thing. I found a three-inch nail stuck right through his gizzard—in much the same way as a Cupid's arrow is pictured through the heart. How the rooster ever lived is a mystery. Small wonder it sat around on the roost. And so, thinking of the nail,

I was very glad last week to find

our laying mash was machine-

stitched across the top instead of being fastened with staples. Now I

am hoping that grocers will dis-continue the practise of using little staples to fasten bags of raisins,

parties on the line. Finally we got our bells. Now when the telephone rings it scares the life out of me -and also the dogs. So we have dogs barking and the phone ring-ing all at the same time. Well, that's all right in the day-timewe can get used to it But Satur-day night we were dead to the world—and of course the telephone had to ring. I thought it was about two in the morning, and I knew Bob wasn't home so it isn't hard to guess what my first thoughts were. By the time I took down the receiver I was shivering. It was Daughter-and the time was 11.30 p.m.! Still early hours for city folk but the middle of the night to us older folk down on the farm. Daughter had tried to get us earlier in the evening but couldn't get through. The call was to tell currants, and other foodstuffs that come to the store in bulk.

Well, we have run into telephone trouble. For months I have been worrying the telephone company to

Tuesday noon. Brother Colin in busy making window screens. Noth ing like putting your visitors to

class meals-but no potatoes;"

Maybe someone will come along

have no potatoes!" Shortage of po

can hardly be called a nationa

tageous by eliminating some of

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

the starch from our daily diet.

It has been a lovely weekendthe first warm weather we have were threatening to get a small space heater. Up until now we have been too warm with a furnace go ing, and too cold without it. Tha what happens when the house s insulated. A space heater in the living room would just about do the trick and keep the house com-Last night we had our first thu lerstorm of the season, but it didn't amount to much. Not here, at least cording to radio reports there was plenty of camere along the

ores of Lake Simcoe. Bob would probably run into it on his way ind which our earth revolves and on which we rely for the con-linuance of life itself, is a memback to camp Sunday night. Surprising the difference ber of a great disc-like system, the distant members of which are week's growth gives to the country. Alfalfa and Timothy are quite a good height now and red clover ble to us as the Milky Way. is coming into bloom. Strawberries are in more pleatiful supply . . . The Galaxy, as it is called, conabout 100,000,000,000 stars, beside a great deal of semi-solid and do they look tempting! But I tter in the form of gas and dus which has not yet condensed into strawberries for first favor in the public eye. One day last week I had a postcard from a friend holi-Every star in the Galaxy is revolving round the centre of the system. The sun, which is about 30,000 light years away from the daying in Virginia. I was amused at the message she sent . . . "Wonderful time, beautiful scenery, first

centre, takes about 250,000,000 years to complete one revolution, travelling at the tremendous speed of miles a second and carrying us all with it. The star nearest to us is twenty-five millon million miles away and its name is Proxima Centauri, meaning the nearest star in the group called Centaur. Light from this star takes several years to reach

rozen Or Fried

-What's Our Fate?

150,000 light years to reach us. One light year is the distan

tht can travel in the course of

year—and the speed of light is about 186,000 miles a second. Such tremendous distances stag-

er the imagination, but they are nly a small part of the wonderful

overies scientists are now mak-about the universe of which

world is such a tiny insignifi-

Milky Way

Astonomers operating the world's nost powerful telescope at Mount Palomar, California, recently pho-tographed a huge exploding star, the light from which had taken

On a clear night it is easy to spot the Pole Star, one of the brightest in the Galaxy. The light from it, when it reaches our eyes tonight, started to travel in the reign of King Henry the Sixth, five centuries ago.

Will swell up monstrously and consume the inner planets, including the earth. Eventually its heat will begn to fade and it will cruise through space without throwing off any light, surrounded by its outer planets.

Astronomers now believe that

our knowledge of what is going on systems in the universe which are come colder and colder until it sumptuous we are to assume that would be impossible for life to life is monopolized exclusively by



Music Hath Charms . . . And "Fang", mascat of the 1st Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, seems delighted with the bugle solo of Pte. Art Furnass of the Battalion's band. The picture was taken in Korea where the PPCLI are now serving with Canadian Forces.

Latest theory, however, is that instead of getting cooler, he usn is gradually becoming hotter. In

about ten billion years it will be so hot that all life on its planets will be burned to death, not frozen. After some fifty billion years it will swell up monstrously and con-

Modern telescopes have added to there are at least 100,000 solar

inside the sun. It was formerly believed that over millions of years the sun's heat would gradually distributed by the sun's heat would be sun's heat would be sun's heat would be sun's heat would be sun's h minish as it burns itself out, with
the result that our earth would become colder and colder and colder. this one tiny planet.

Flavors cheese.

potatoes.

Flavors tomato soup.

6 ounces marjoram

3 ounces tarragon

Combine thoroughly and keep in

small jars so that the whole mix-

ture is not open to the air at once.

This is an excellent combination

for stews, soups, and ragouts. In

the use of powdered herbs, it is

always well to bear in mind that

they are more potent than fresh ones, therefore a smaller amount will be required. The flavor should

he subtle not dominating.

6 ounces savory
3 ounces basil

Sprinkle over boiled or mashed

View of Peru - Airline hostess Isabel Carrion of Lima, Peru, holds one of the 1500 pieces of ancient Peruvian art on display in Chicago. The exhibition, which runs until September, traces the artistic development of the ancient Peruvian Mochica and Nazca Indian tribal cultures.

Designing a suitable electric motor was no mean task. Nor was it obvious how the flow of electric energy to the motor could be controlled, or how enough energy could trolled, or how enough energy could be diverted to drive the hands. The energy capsule presented a wohle set of problems in itself, if high voltage was to be maintained. Convoltage was to be maintained white passenger, lying motionless to too, although the too although the was too although the was too although the was too althou ventional principles no longer applied to mechanism that was to produce only one seventy-five millionths of a horsepower. The following blend- makes a

would do as a source of power. That proved to be wrong. After much research a cell was developed which is smaller than a penny and which will drive the watch motor for more than a year. The voltage is constant to the very end. Time

keeping is perfect. The motor presented more ficulties. Finally sub-miniature coils were developed that are slightly more than an eighth of an inch in diameter and one thirty-second of an inch long, wound with 3,000 turns of insulated copper wire onesixth as thick as a human hair.

#### Capsule-size Motor Runs Electric Watch

Joe Page, the Yankee relief An experimental electric wristwatch has been made which has no main spring—nothing but a battery and a capsule-size motor that de-livers power at a constant rate. The Elgin Watch Company has built such a watch in America and the Lip Watch Company in France. When the two companies learned that they were independently working along the same lines they deing along the same lines they decided it was common sense to join
forces and exchange information.
Electric clocks are old. Hence
an electric watch seems a natural
evolution. The late T. Albert Potter, president of the Elgin Watch

Company and later chairman of its board, suggested the idea to George C. Ensign, the company's research director. Potter learned that Ensign and his men had long been working on the idea. Contrary to expectations, it turn-out that an electric watch had to be something different from a min-

iature electric clock. It was not enough to reduce the size of an electromagnet that was good en-ough for a clock. The reason is that the working force of an electromagnet decreases at an unexpected rate with diminution in size.

### Gruesome Tale

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

Peggy Wood, the operetta star, watched the rain pouring down one night from the haven of a warm, friendly drawing room, and remembered this story she had heard years ago in England.

A country doctor, cursing the luck that called him out on the worst night of the year, was splashing his way homeward on his motorcycle, on an old road full of hymregard holes Suddenly he of bumps and holes. Suddenly he heard a cry for help. A luckless motorist had skidded off the road, and his car was up to the hubs

in mud in a ditch.

"Obviously I cannot pull you out with this motorcycle," said the doctor, "but if you'll hitch on behind me I'll in the motorcycle," said them, but I leave the book on the table to let them know where they doctor, "but if you'll hitch on behind me, I'll ride you into town.
It's only three or four miles, and we'll find someone there to drive you back and get your car on the road again."

Before the grateful motorist

table to let them know where they can find the story to re-read if they want to. And then, as a rule, a little poetry at the end—Walter de la Mare's poems are among the best for our purposes."

The children come to the library,

road again."

Before the grateful motorist climbed aboard the cycle, he was advised by the doctor to reverse his raincoat, back to front, to prohis raincoat, back to front the little better from the advised by the doctor to reverse his raincoat, back to front, to protect him a little better from the driving rain. Then they set out on the rocky road to town. The doctor said nothing until he saw the first lights of the main street flickering through the storm. "Here we are," he pointed out then. "We'll soon have help for you." When there was no reply, the doctor looked behind him. He was alone on the motorcycle.

"Good heavens," he thought, "the poor fellow must have fallen off!" He turned the cycle about and began retracing the ground. A mile back he came upon his erst-

storm. When we found him he was in terrible shape, sir. His head had been twisted clear around! My son and I twisted it back just as far as we could. but ever since he hasn't moved or made a single

rentional principles no longer applied to mechanism that was to produce only one seventy-five millionths of a horsepower.

At first it was thought that the type of cell used in hearing aids would do as a source of power.

That proved to he wrong. After the wind and the type of cell used in hearing aids would do as a source of power.

The torough to he wrong. After the wind and the was the word him he was the was the way to the toddlers out in Carl Schurz the containing the proposed to the samprised at the people who enjoy listening to a story. Children come here voluntarily, and frequently their mothers come with them. At the Institute doctors and nurses listen. I tell stories and show picture books to the toddlers out in Carl Schurz

The other morning, a couple of days before retiring after thirty-two and a half years of telling stories to children for the New than read it. Children prefer it and York Public Library and the New York State Psychiatric Institute, Mrs. Eleanor H. Nave, a small, fairy-godmotherlike woman of 65, appreciate the personal touch. A child likes to have a time set aside for him—a quiet atmosphere, as uninterrupted session. It is something that is very precious to him and a time in his life that he'll bustled daintily through the front door of the library's Yorkville branch on East Seventy-ninth Street. She almost, but not quite

Story Teller's Story

never forget."

Mrs. Nave said she was going to continue her volunteer work at the Instittue. "I'm a registered sprinted up a steep flight of stairs to the children's room on the sec-ond floor, without dropping a petal from the bunch of fuchsia and white rhododendron she had nurse as well as a librarian, and I find the work there as gratifying as any I've ever done. I remember one afternoon many years ago brought along, sat down in a child-sized chair at a child-sized table and at the Institute I was doing a puppet show, 'Rumpelstiltskin.' There told a grown-up about how she tells stories to children. he couldn't have been more than 5 Library officials estimate that -who had never spoken a word in his life. The mother in the story Mrs. Nave has told her stories to and given puppet shows for (she does her own dramatizations, cos-'My daughter hae spun five skeins tuming and productions) between 500,000 and a million young people

today. My daughter hae spun five skeins

-generally fifteen to seventy-five "Tal' has been about the most "As she was singing the little successful story here and at the boy all of a sudden started to sing Institute," she began. "It is a book of sixteen adventures about a noralong with her. It was one of the most exciting experiences of my mal, but occasionally mischievous right time." (She said that "Tal" was written by Paul Fenimore

Cooper, a grandson of the author of "Leatherstocking Tales.") "The stories have wisdom, humor,

pathos and mystery," she commented, "all of which have a great appeal for the young mind. These are very normal stories with happy

Mrs. Nave added that she wants to enroll next year for work with the Lighthouse, an organization for the blind. "I've always wanted to see 'Tal' written in Braille," she said. "I hope they'll accept me."

#### Left-Handed Rats

Has it ever occurred to you that many animals are left-handed? Rats, for instance, often use their left paw more than their right. And most bears are left-pawed for some wolf element. And I've never told Bluebeard."

What could the youngsters ex-

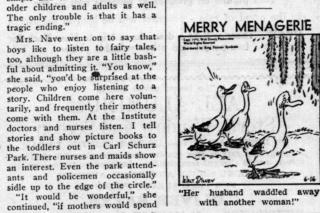
unexplained reason.

Doctors and scientists have for years been studying left-handedness in human beings and animals. They know that the cause of lefthandedness is concerned with brain brain is bigger, while in the left-handed the right side is bigger.

But a recent medical survey suggests that many left-handed people are not so left-handed as we thought. Seventy left-handed and 35 right-handed men were studied, and it was revealed that many who called themselves left-handed were really ambidextrous, although they did not realize it.

Air samples taken from the noses of V-2 rockets have shown that the atmosphere is evenly mixed up to a height of 36 miles, said Prof. of the British Chemical Society.

Above 36 miles there is evidence of gravitational separation of the argon and neon.



with another woman!

# TABLE TALKS Sprinkle on poached eggs. Sprinkle on fricasseed chicken. Add to melted butter sauce for

Far too few Canadian housewives | Parsleymake an extensive use of herbs in their cookery. It's a great pity, too, because so many dishes fall short of perfection just for the ack of that "touch" which only herbs can give.

And it isn't necessary to "grow your own"—although it's a fascin-ating pursuit if you have the time Sage—
Add to stuffing for veal, pork, goose and turkey.

Sprinkle over broiled pork chops.

Sprinkle over any dish of egg-However, popular demand has made freshly dried products readily

available; and they only await in-creased knowledge of their use to become as necessary to good food seasoning as salt and pepper. most satisfactory flavoring pow-der: Commercial herb growers

various sections of the country do a thriving mail-order business directly with the housewife; while the shelves of most specialty food shops in large cities are wellstocked with jars and boxes of separate varieties and blended mixures for specific uses.

Perhaps the following will serve as a guide to the beginner in the use of the more common varieties. For peas, either fresh or in soup.

Sprinkle on boiled potatoes and One-half teaspoonful in curran A dash in cream cheese for sand-A pinch in apple sauce.

Sprinkle over scrambled eggs.

Add to stuffing for baked fish.

Sprinkle over boiled or creamed potatoes.

Mix with cream and

cheese.

Dust on vegetable salads. Thyme-Add to fish chowder. Add to oyster stew.
Add to turkey stuffing.
Include in beef loaf. Improves pot roast.

Add to stuffing for turkey, veal, fish, duck, goose.

Sprinkle over fish or

Marjoram— Sprinkle over roast

THE POOR UMPS

pitcher, says he dreamed one night that he was in heaven, and was assigned the task of forming a baseball team of all the great star available there. "But who'll we play against?" he asked. Just then the Devil telephoned and challenged him to a series. "Four games out of him to a series. Four games out of seven," suggested the Devil, "and no miracles on either side." "What Page. "Every great ball player goes to heaven when he dies!" "I'm not worrying," the Devil told him.
"I've got all the umpires."

the toddlers out in Carl Schurz

Park. There nurses and maids show

an interest. Even the park attend

ants and policemen

Tank Lifter-Designed for moving artillery pieces, tanks, bridge sections and trucks is the jetpowered XH-17, the world's largest helicopter. The tank-carrier is powered by two turbojets which send power through ducts up the rotor shaft and out to the tips of the giant rotor blades. The king of the 'copters straddles a cargo, picking up loads by attachments to the landing gear and body.









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people delight in the wonderfully

lean-tasting things that come from

Canada's fertile lands . . . ber sun-

drenched orchards . . . her sparkling

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