

Both are Superb!  
"SALADA"  
TEA & COFFEE

ANNE HIRST  
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I hope you can help me, for I'm all mixed up. I have filed for a divorce, and I don't want to get it."

"My husband and I have been married four years, and now we're being separated for eight months. I still love him very much, and he says that he loves me. But I am not sure of him. He is 24, I'm 21."

"He has been going with a girl whom he's supposed to marry when our divorce is final. Now he tells me it is he who wants (Whenever he grew tired of me, he would find someone else). What shall I do?"

"UNDECIDED"  
• Right now, while your husband wants to come home and you would snub at any chance to have him stay, why don't you turn a new leaf in your marriage book and start all over again?"

"You two loved each other once. True, you were both young, to marry, and you made mistakes. Today you are better equipped to make a good marriage. Make a pact, and try."

"Tell your husband you will take him back, for a reasonable period, with one proviso: date any other girl he agrees to, ask your lawyer if he can halt the proceedings."

"Then really begin to live together again, each determined to make the best of things."

"First, recall the joys of your first year of marriage. Remember how you used to spend your evenings together—where you went, how you had most fun, the sports, make dances you enjoyed, or just being alone at home—out of your minds the months of separation and the disturbed period that preceded them. Try to catch each other through the eyes of love, with new faith in yourselves."

"If you are equally sincere, you will find yourselves practicing a new tolerance and patience, new discoveries in a fresh joy in embarking on the adventure."

"It will take imagination of

a high order. For your part, you will play the bride again— that girl who took such pride in her home, who served the dishes her husband preferred, who listened with such breathless enthusiasm to his plans for the future, who inspired him to work harder than he knew he could. You will stay dainty and desirable, as you used to be, and charm him with those sweet ways and gaiety he used to know."

"If he enters into the idea, all he will do is best, too. He will come straight home from business, he will be attentive and affectionate again, and forsaking his loose habits, save all his thought and interest for this attractive wife who waits for him."

"It will be a mutual pact to carry out together, and bind you closer from the day it starts."

"If it fails, you have lost nothing. Should it succeed, you will both thank your stars that you found each other again, and had the courage (and the character) to renew your faith."

It is never too late to save a marriage— if the two will make a pact and stick to it. Anne Hirst has ideas that will help. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

**Straightening Crossed Eyes**  
Crossed eyes should be treated before the age of 4. Although they can be straightened in older children and even in adults, it may be too late then to improve sight. Because a crossed eye child sees double images, the constantly gives up trying to use both eyes so that one becomes weakened from disuse. Early treatment can prevent this. Four methods are now generally used to correct crossed eyes. Glasses alone work in some cases; in others a patch over the good eye makes the youngster use his weakened eye. Eye muscle exercise is also helpful. And while surgery is necessary in many cases, the operation is a relatively minor one and not dangerous.

But I wonder... couldn't the same form of control governing the sale of agricultural land for industrial purposes? Surely there is plenty of waste land that might be used to good advantage instead of being left to grow weeds. That much productive land has already been sold to industry is little short of a crime. Can't something be done to put the brake on before it is too late— before we wake up and wonder what happened to all our good highway farms?"

Not only purchased land is affected; grading and building highways indirectly affects other farm land, still in production. The natural drainage of the land on either side of the road. As a private letterer, I have seen many roads proved themselves as very satisfactory. Wouldn't it also be possible, as the Department of Agriculture and Forestry is co-operating with the Department of Highways, in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture and Forestry to construct artificial ponds in low-lying areas directly attributable to highway construction? These unsightly bare spots may be seen on many farms bordering the new highway in the province."

On the other hand, another fact is perfectly obvious as one crosses the country. In spite of modern machinery some farms are not as productive as they were at one time our own included. A man whose work takes him to many places told us that most of the farms he visits are owned and operated by men over 70. In other

MORE USEFUL

"Baby-Sitting" Hen

Senaw Ed Ford describes a visit to a friend who rather fancied himself as a big-game hunter. On the floor was a fine bear rug, and when the host saw Ford looking at it, he expanded his chest and boasted, "I shot me myself. He came upon the fight raged for an hour. Obviously, it was a struggle for survival—either the bear or me!"

Senator Ford nodded and said, "I think the bear makes a much better rug."

One day the hen sat stepped into the darkened feed room, jumped into a bin next to her, and gave birth to four kittens. The hen peered over the partition, saw what had happened, and decided that if she couldn't have chicks to mother she'd take cats. She moved over into the nursery bin.

The hen and the mother cat battled for custody of the babies. First one would win, then the other. So, in time, they worked out a compromise. They'd both mother the kittens.

It worked out nicely for the mother cat. She had a permanent baby-sitter, and was free to hunt mice and prowls around.

The arrangement also suited mother hen. The kittens seemed to love her more than they did their real mother—except, of course, at mealtime. She covered them with her wings at night and sometimes she covered them and the mother cat while they nursed.

Now the hen is at it again, nothing her fourth litter. The old cat, however, has passed on, and a new cat has taken her place. These kittens are her first—only two.

Since this new cat didn't know just what the old hen was up to, there was another hot battle, but this time the hen won. She got along fine.

A soter in a village near Bombay, India, who thought his hat lost, was charged when police retrieved it.

Once a ranch hand was up for trial for horse thieving, and they couldn't find twelve jurors willing to give him a fair shake in court. The judge roared, "There'll be no hanging in this town while I represent law and order! Round up twelve lawyers and herd 'em into the jury box."

By combing the surrounding country they managed to find twelve men with law degrees of sorts, and the long-delayed trial got under way. The townsfolk expected a quick verdict of "guilty," and so did the judge, but the twelve lawyers stayed locked in the jury room for eight solid hours. Finally the judge summoned them and demanded, "Haven't you damned fools decided on a verdict yet?"

"Heck, Judge," demurred one of the jurors, "we got our verdict in three minutes. What we can't seem to agree on is a foreman."

ACHES AND PAINS OF COLDS

HERE'S QUICK COMFORT! And the RELIEF IS LASTING

There's one thing that brings relief fast relief from the discomfort... the headache... the muscular aches and pains that often accompany a cold... INSTANTINE. And the relief is prolonged!

So get INSTANTINE compounded like a prescription of your doctor on its fast action in getting relief from everyday aches and pains, headache, rheumatic pain, neuralgic and neuritic pain.

Get Instantine today and enjoy relief today!

12-Tablet Tin 25¢  
Economic 48-Tablet Bottle 75¢

ISSUE 45 - 1952

Short and Sweet  
Bake it with MAGIC!

MACE & ORANGE SWEET BREAD  
Mix and sift 3 times, 2 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3/4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. ground mace, Cream 1/4 c. butter or margarine and blend in 7 1/2 c. granulated sugar, beat in 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with 3/4 c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan (4 1/2" x 8 1/2") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 300° F., about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Spread sliced cold bread with butter or margarine for serving.

A great soul prefers Moderation  
Seneca (S.C.-AD-6)

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Cow-cultivating Cow—Miranda, cow, offers her mathematical services to a surveyor. He is busy checking figures and plans to bring irrigation water to 20,000 arid acres south of Red Bluff. As Miranda will be using some of that water, she is exercising special interest in his instruments and board. "Looks like a funny way to bring water down there by making marks on this here board," she comments. The surveyor is too busy to explain.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

The teams battling in Canada's two great football conferences, the Interprovincial in the east, the Western Interprovincial in the west, are nearing the end of the long, hard trail, and the Grey Cup classic played spectacularly in Toronto is almost in sight.

This is Canada's biggest, most special annual, one-day sports meet, where amid a riot of color and white flag-planting, the east meets west, perhaps in snow, perhaps in mud, perhaps on a clear, fast greenish field. It is our greatest sports spectacle, it is also the meeting of two contrasting types of folks, the jovial, boozey westerners, the more conservative easterners.

All this we admit, the glory and the color of it all. But I'd pardon us if we again go on record as stating that we don't believe this great one-day show is a fair break for the customers, either east or west. This is a remark that probably will get us ostracized from letter social circles in fair Toronto, a city in which we have, hitherto, been received with warmth and hospitality. But even at the risk of scolding the old shoulders and the hotheaded football customers, the humble jets who make the whole thing possible, aren't getting a fair break.

We're thinking of the good sports folk of Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg, who live and die generally and solely in their teams when they face their beloved clubs, fans who paid their way in to every game, fans without whose support some of the teams could exist, and the same applies to Ottawa, Montreal and Hamilton, though in lesser degree, because these cities are called the football customers, the humble jets who make the whole thing possible, aren't getting a fair break.

We think this series should be home-and-home games, at least in the cities of the two championship teams. Perhaps they wouldn't draw so much of the one-day show in Toronto, because more of the other cities are big, and with the capacity of the huge TorontoVarsity stadium, excepting possibly Montreal, where the games are played in the baseball park, on a beautiful field.

But, of course, if money is the fundamental consideration, our argument is all wrong. We were figuring, merely from the sporting angle for a sort of grand finale in which the customer instead of being deprived of the finale of the big drama, would get a chance to see the thing he had helped create, like the Stanley Cup or world's baseball series. These do pretty well financially, at that.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED  
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO  
MURPHY'S WHISKEY  
By A SIXBIT CRITIC

Some day those Russians would go too far—and now it looks as if they've done it. We didn't mind Joe's boys claiming the invention of baseball, hockey and gin rummy and were even prepared to hold still if they came out and said that it was some of the lads down on the banks of the Volga who devised the noble sport of crap shooting. But now they're out trying to tell the English how to referee soccer football; and if that hasn't torn it, we don't know what will.

The nerve of the blighters! Next thing they'll be saying fish-and-chips is Russian! Anyhow, here's the tale as told by Arthur Ellis, who was referee in this year's Cup final, and who has had wide international experience including the Olympic final at Helsinki last Summer.

Ellis was one of the panel of referees nominated by Federation internationale de Football Association members to assemble before the Olympic Games and attempt to unravel some of the knotty points. The method of match control proved to be the most controversial subject and it was eventually decided that a referee should control the match by the method in use in his own country.

This meant that the Russians, who had been in a minority on a question of what is known as the Diagonal System, were able to use their own innovation alhuded to as the Linear System.

Ellis now writes in the current edition of the Football Association Bulletin: "The first disadvantage which was apparent to me was that in order to decide when the ball went out of play over the touch line in his own country."

Australian girls, too, are marrying young. In one year 927 have married aged 16, 138 aged 15, 24 aged 14, and four brides were only 13.

In some countries these Australian weddings would be illegal. Sixteen is the lowest age for a bride in Britain, while in Tonga a girl must wait till she is 18.

At the other extreme are Jamaica and Cyprus, where the law says nothing about marriage age and a girl can wed when she likes. When these colonies do tackle the problem they will face a ticklish task, for opinions differ.

In India the Child Marriage Restraint Act of 1930 was bitter-opposed in some quarters on religious grounds. So was a recent proposal in Singapore to raise the marriage age from 14 to 16.

Twelve was, until recently, thought old enough for marriage in Northern Ireland, and still is in Fiji and Rhodesia.

Trials custom accounts for early marriages in many primitive communities. Yet even in the U.S.A., though some States make marriage for women under 18, or 21 if parents object, other States still have girls of 12 to become brides.

WANTED: FURNITURE, GREAT TRADE BUSINESS

WANTED: FURNITURE, GREAT TRADE BUSINESS... WANTED: FURNITURE, GREAT TRADE BUSINESS...

FREEING AND CLEANING

FREEING AND CLEANING... FREEING AND CLEANING...

FOR SALE

FOR SALE... FOR SALE...

PLUMBING AND HEATING CATALOGUE

PLUMBING AND HEATING CATALOGUE... PLUMBING AND HEATING CATALOGUE...

MAN'S LIFE CHANGED BECAUSE OF WHISPER

MAN'S LIFE CHANGED BECAUSE OF WHISPER... MAN'S LIFE CHANGED BECAUSE OF WHISPER...

SHORT AND SWEET

SHORT AND SWEET... SHORT AND SWEET...

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