

## Both are Delicious! "SALADA" TEA & COFFEE

### ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am nearly 18, and the most miserable girl in the world! I am in love with a man I met four months ago. I had stopped seeing him because the word got around that I was chasing him. I have missed him terribly. A week ago I heard he is married, separated from his wife and has started a divorce. When I was told that, I didn't even want to see him again; but I am so in love that I just can't go on without him. Besides, this news gives me hope. How can I get him back without him (or others) thinking I'm running after him?"

MISERABLE

**Glamour Trim!**  
Roses in 3 colors  
609



Aprons  
500

by **Saura Wheeler**

For thrifty, pretty gifts whip up these two aprons and trim them with washable, iron-on roses! You get 32 motifs in tea-rose and soft green—enough for 4 or 5 aprons plus postholders. Use them for household linens, too! Roses are quick to iron on—no embroidery! Send for Apron Pattern 500, Rose Transfer Pattern 609. Each pattern 25 cents.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighth Street, New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS**.

Such a colorful round of handwork 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

ACROSS

1. Dish of greens
2. Spoiled
3. Uninvited
4. Puff up
5. Jave debts
6. Take delight
7. Sings from
8. Sand dune
9. This eight
10. Charge
11. Moving
12. Son of Beth
13. Torment
14. Attitude
15. Sings from
16. Power
17. Organ of vision
18. Believe
19. Player
20. Land measure
21. Inhabitant of
22. Part of a
23. At-rod the
24. Swiss
25. Tunes by
26. Angry
27. Rocky pin-
28. Down
29. Opposite of
30. Bath

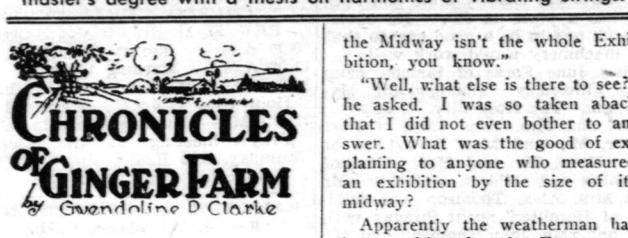
DOWN

1. Dish of greens
2. Spoiled
3. Uninvited
4. Puff up
5. Jave debts
6. Take delight
7. Sings from
8. Sand dune
9. This eight
10. Charge
11. Moving
12. Son of Beth
13. Torment
14. Attitude
15. Sings from
16. Power
17. Organ of vision
18. Believe
19. Player
20. Land measure
21. Inhabitant of
22. Part of a
23. At-rod the
24. Swiss
25. Tunes by
26. Angry
27. Rocky pin-
28. Down
29. Opposite of
30. Bath

Answer Elsewhere on This Page



**Hot Music Box**—This electrically heated clothes dryer gives with a hot when was wash is dry, thanks to inventiveness of William A. Wosemann. The 30-year-old laundry-equipment carrier rigged up the device that plays "How Dry I Am" at the end of each drying cycle. Wosemann earned his mechanical-engineering master's degree with a thesis on harmonics of vibrating strings.



For the first time in—I don't know how many years—I did not put in an appearance at the Canadian National Exhibition. Daughter phoned that she had arranged tickets for us for the last night's performance, and that Bob was on his way home to pick us up. Even so I could not see my way clear to going—I was still trying to catch up after my week in Ottawa. But we did take Partner into going—and my staying at home made it easier for him to get away—the baling machine was here and we were expecting a man to pick up a call—the same little calf we had such trouble in finding a week ago.

The idea has existed—not unnaturally, for thousands have died at sea—that sea-water is poisonous and that man cannot exist on it. But now our ideas are being turned upside down by Dr. Alan Bombard, who intends crossing the Atlantic in a rubber dinghy. He will live on fish and sea-water, for he maintains that "anyone can live on sea-water, provided he drinks it slowly and takes more than a pint a day."

This idea is not entirely new, for in 1871 a number of Frenchmen at the Academy of Sciences stated that sea-water had tonic qualities when taken internally, and that if a little sugar were added the taste would not be disagreeable. They added that appetizing bread could be made with flour mixed with sea-water, for when baked the salt flavor vanished.

In Britain, too, Richard Russell, M.D., placed on the market a translation of "A Dissertation on the Use of Sea-Water in Diseases of the Glands, particularly the Scurvy, Jaundice, King's Evil, Leprosy, and Glandular Consumption." And as recently as 1928 a German weekly journal advertised "sea and meadow-spring water in the proportion of 1 to 9 as a health drink for ailments."

My menfolk returned from the Ex. All right, Partner said he enjoyed the show—all except the fireworks which he thought were very poor—that he had seen better displays as a boy. And speaking of the Ex. I heard a bit of criticism while I was away which startled me considerably. A young ex-G.I. happened to call one night where I was visiting and I asked him what he thought of the C.N.E. This was his first answer—"I don't think much of it at all—we have a much better Midway at the Chicago Fair."

"Maybe so," I answered, "but

By **Archer Wallace**  
A New Inspirational Book  
**THE AUTOGRAPH OF GOD**

"For at least a dozen years, discerning laymen and ministers alike might say seriously, 'If Archer Wallace stops publishing his inimitable stories in this Canadian wizard of heartening tales and essays, let all such get this book by heart!'" —David A. MacLennan.

**\$2.00**  
THE RYERSON PRESS  
PUBLISHERS, TORONTO

ISSUE 39 — 1952



**Hot Music Box**—This electrically heated clothes dryer gives with a hot when was wash is dry, thanks to inventiveness of William A. Wosemann. The 30-year-old laundry-equipment carrier rigged up the device that plays "How Dry I Am" at the end of each drying cycle. Wosemann earned his mechanical-engineering master's degree with a thesis on harmonics of vibrating strings.



For the first time in—I don't know how many years—I did not put in an appearance at the Canadian National Exhibition. Daughter phoned that she had arranged tickets for us for the last night's performance, and that Bob was on his way home to pick us up. Even so I could not see my way clear to going—I was still trying to catch up after my week in Ottawa. But we did take Partner into going—and my staying at home made it easier for him to get away—the baling machine was here and we were expecting a man to pick up a call—the same little calf we had such trouble in finding a week ago.

The idea has existed—not unnaturally, for thousands have died at sea—that sea-water is poisonous and that man cannot exist on it. But now our ideas are being turned upside down by Dr. Alan Bombard, who intends crossing the Atlantic in a rubber dinghy. He will live on fish and sea-water, for he maintains that "anyone can live on sea-water, provided he drinks it slowly and takes more than a pint a day."

This idea is not entirely new, for in 1871 a number of Frenchmen at the Academy of Sciences stated that sea-water had tonic qualities when taken internally, and that if a little sugar were added the taste would not be disagreeable. They added that appetizing bread could be made with flour mixed with sea-water, for when baked the salt flavor vanished.

In Britain, too, Richard Russell, M.D., placed on the market a translation of "A Dissertation on the Use of Sea-Water in Diseases of the Glands, particularly the Scurvy, Jaundice, King's Evil, Leprosy, and Glandular Consumption." And as recently as 1928 a German weekly journal advertised "sea and meadow-spring water in the proportion of 1 to 9 as a health drink for ailments."

My menfolk returned from the Ex. All right, Partner said he enjoyed the show—all except the fireworks which he thought were very poor—that he had seen better displays as a boy. And speaking of the Ex. I heard a bit of criticism while I was away which startled me considerably. A young ex-G.I. happened to call one night where I was visiting and I asked him what he thought of the C.N.E. This was his first answer—"I don't think much of it at all—we have a much better Midway at the Chicago Fair."

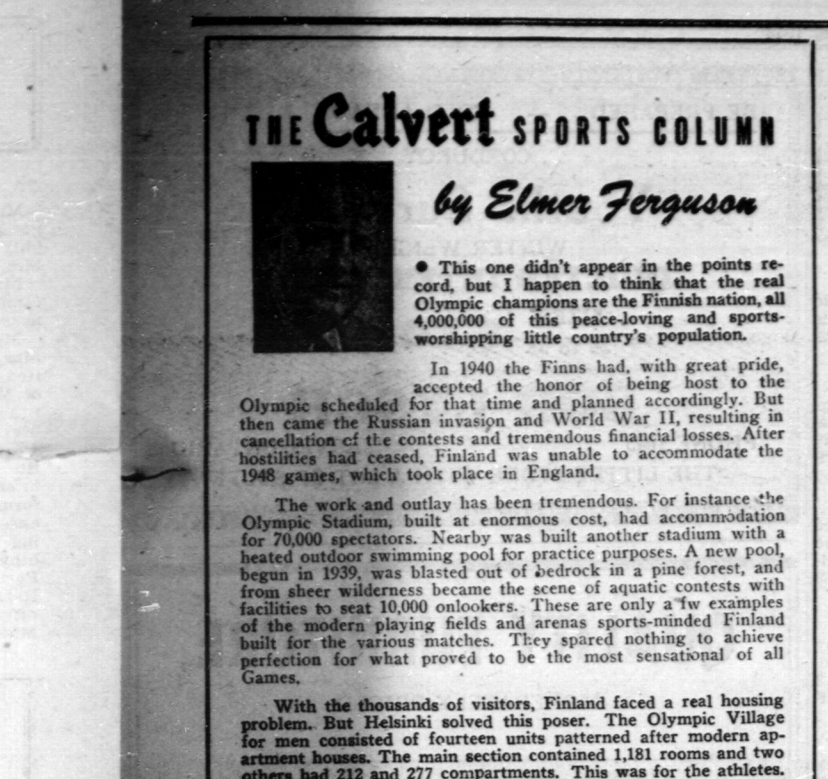
"Maybe so," I answered, "but

By **Archer Wallace**  
A New Inspirational Book  
**THE AUTOGRAPH OF GOD**

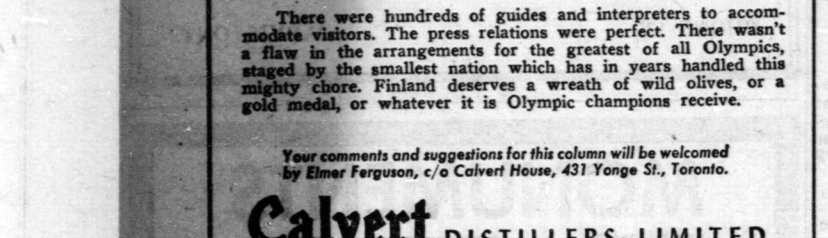
"For at least a dozen years, discerning laymen and ministers alike might say seriously, 'If Archer Wallace stops publishing his inimitable stories in this Canadian wizard of heartening tales and essays, let all such get this book by heart!'" —David A. MacLennan.

**\$2.00**  
THE RYERSON PRESS  
PUBLISHERS, TORONTO

ISSUE 39 — 1952



**Hot Music Box**—This electrically heated clothes dryer gives with a hot when was wash is dry, thanks to inventiveness of William A. Wosemann. The 30-year-old laundry-equipment carrier rigged up the device that plays "How Dry I Am" at the end of each drying cycle. Wosemann earned his mechanical-engineering master's degree with a thesis on harmonics of vibrating strings.



For the first time in—I don't know how many years—I did not put in an appearance at the Canadian National Exhibition. Daughter phoned that she had arranged tickets for us for the last night's performance, and that Bob was on his way home to pick us up. Even so I could not see my way clear to going—I was still trying to catch up after my week in Ottawa. But we did take Partner into going—and my staying at home made it easier for him to get away—the baling machine was here and we were expecting a man to pick up a call—the same little calf we had such trouble in finding a week ago.

The idea has existed—not unnaturally, for thousands have died at sea—that sea-water is poisonous and that man cannot exist on it. But now our ideas are being turned upside down by Dr. Alan Bombard, who intends crossing the Atlantic in a rubber dinghy. He will live on fish and sea-water, for he maintains that "anyone can live on sea-water, provided he drinks it slowly and takes more than a pint a day."

This idea is not entirely new, for in 1871 a number of Frenchmen at the Academy of Sciences stated that sea-water had tonic qualities when taken internally, and that if a little sugar were added the taste would not be disagreeable. They added that appetizing bread could be made with flour mixed with sea-water, for when baked the salt flavor vanished.

In Britain, too, Richard Russell, M.D., placed on the market a translation of "A Dissertation on the Use of Sea-Water in Diseases of the Glands, particularly the Scurvy, Jaundice, King's Evil, Leprosy, and Glandular Consumption." And as recently as 1928 a German weekly journal advertised "sea and meadow-spring water in the proportion of 1 to 9 as a health drink for ailments."

My menfolk returned from the Ex. All right, Partner said he enjoyed the show—all except the fireworks which he thought were very poor—that he had seen better displays as a boy. And speaking of the Ex. I heard a bit of criticism while I was away which startled me considerably. A young ex-G.I. happened to call one night where I was visiting and I asked him what he thought of the C.N.E. This was his first answer—"I don't think much of it at all—we have a much better Midway at the Chicago Fair."

"Maybe so," I answered, "but

By **Archer Wallace**  
A New Inspirational Book  
**THE AUTOGRAPH OF GOD**

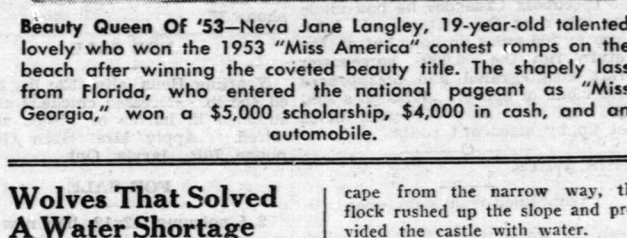
"For at least a dozen years, discerning laymen and ministers alike might say seriously, 'If Archer Wallace stops publishing his inimitable stories in this Canadian wizard of heartening tales and essays, let all such get this book by heart!'" —David A. MacLennan.

**\$2.00**  
THE RYERSON PRESS  
PUBLISHERS, TORONTO

ISSUE 39 — 1952



**Hot Music Box**—This electrically heated clothes dryer gives with a hot when was wash is dry, thanks to inventiveness of William A. Wosemann. The 30-year-old laundry-equipment carrier rigged up the device that plays "How Dry I Am" at the end of each drying cycle. Wosemann earned his mechanical-engineering master's degree with a thesis on harmonics of vibrating strings.



For the first time in—I don't know how many years—I did not put in an appearance at the Canadian National Exhibition. Daughter phoned that she had arranged tickets for us for the last night's performance, and that Bob was on his way home to pick us up. Even so I could not see my way clear to going—I was still trying to catch up after my week in Ottawa. But we did take Partner into going—and my staying at home made it easier for him to get away—the baling machine was here and we were expecting a man to pick up a call—the same little calf we had such trouble in finding a week ago.

The idea has existed—not unnaturally, for thousands have died at sea—that sea-water is poisonous and that man cannot exist on it. But now our ideas are being turned upside down by Dr. Alan Bombard, who intends crossing the Atlantic in a rubber dinghy. He will live on fish and sea-water, for he maintains that "anyone can live on sea-water, provided he drinks it slowly and takes more than a pint a day."

This idea is not entirely new, for in 1871 a number of Frenchmen at the Academy of Sciences stated that sea-water had tonic qualities when taken internally, and that if a little sugar were added the taste would not be disagreeable. They added that appetizing bread could be made with flour mixed with sea-water, for when baked the salt flavor vanished.

In Britain, too, Richard Russell, M.D., placed on the market a translation of "A Dissertation on the Use of Sea-Water in Diseases of the Glands, particularly the Scurvy, Jaundice, King's Evil, Leprosy, and Glandular Consumption." And as recently as 1928 a German weekly journal advertised "sea and meadow-spring water in the proportion of 1 to 9 as a health drink for ailments."

My menfolk returned from the Ex. All right, Partner said he enjoyed the show—all except the fireworks which he thought were very poor—that he had seen better displays as a boy. And speaking of the Ex. I heard a bit of criticism while I was away which startled me considerably. A young ex-G.I. happened to call one night where I was visiting and I asked him what he thought of the C.N.E. This was his first answer—"I don't think much of it at all—we have a much better Midway at the Chicago Fair."

"Maybe so," I answered, "but

By **Archer Wallace**  
A New Inspirational Book  
**THE AUTOGRAPH OF GOD**

"For at least a dozen years, discerning laymen and ministers alike might say seriously, 'If Archer Wallace stops publishing his inimitable stories in this Canadian wizard of heartening tales and essays, let all such get this book by heart!'" —David A. MacLennan.

**\$2.00**  
THE RYERSON PRESS  
PUBLISHERS, TORONTO

ISSUE 39 — 1952

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**OPPORTUNITIES FOR**  
**BE A HAIRDRESSER**  
Learn the art of hairdressing from a professional hairdresser. No experience necessary. Free catalogues. Write for details. **HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS**, 1111 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

**MAKE UP TO \$20 A DAY**  
Sell our exclusive hairdressing cream. No experience necessary. Free catalogues. Write for details. **HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS**, 1111 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

**FOR SALE**  
BARGAIN sale of Boston Turkey pants, while they last. Free catalogues. Write for details. **HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS**, 1111 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

**WANTED**  
Wanted: a position as a hairdresser. Write for details. **HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS**, 1111 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

**WOLVES THAT SOLVED A WATER SHORTAGE**  
One of the oldest customs is that of tipping. The surreptitious passing of "thanks" from hand to hand is usually carried out with the most efficiency of an expert sleight-of-hand conjuror.

**WOLVES THAT SOLVED A WATER SHORTAGE**  
One of the oldest customs is that of tipping. The surreptitious passing of "thanks" from hand to hand is usually carried out with the most efficiency of an expert sleight-of-hand conjuror.

**WOLVES THAT SOLVED A WATER SHORTAGE**  
One of the oldest customs is that of tipping. The surreptitious passing of "thanks" from hand to hand is usually carried out with the most efficiency of an expert sleight-of-hand conjuror.

**WOLVES THAT SOLVED A WATER SHORTAGE**  
One of the oldest customs is that of tipping. The surreptitious passing of "thanks" from hand to hand is usually carried out with the most efficiency of an expert sleight-of-hand conjuror.

**WOLVES THAT SOLVED A WATER SHORTAGE**  
One of the oldest customs is that of tipping. The surreptitious passing of "thanks" from hand to hand is usually carried out with the most efficiency of an expert sleight-of-hand conjuror.

**WOLVES THAT SOLVED A WATER SHORTAGE**  
One of the oldest customs is that of tipping. The surreptitious passing of "thanks" from hand to hand is usually carried out with the most efficiency of an expert sleight-of-hand conjuror.

**WOLVES THAT SOLVED A WATER SHORTAGE**  
One of the oldest customs is that of tipping. The surreptitious passing of "thanks" from hand to hand is usually carried out with the most efficiency of an expert sleight-of-hand conjuror.

**WOLVES THAT SOLVED A WATER SHORTAGE**  
One of the oldest customs is that of tipping. The surreptitious passing of "thanks" from hand to hand is usually carried out with the most efficiency of an expert sleight-of-hand conjuror.

**WOLVES THAT SOLVED A WATER SHORTAGE**  
One of the oldest customs is that of tipping. The surreptitious passing of "thanks" from hand to hand is usually carried out with the most efficiency of an expert sleight-of-hand conjuror.