Canada's Quality Tea
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My wife wants a divorce, to marry a man she met three months ago . . . We've been married ten years, and have two children. I went to see the man, and he told me he would marry her if she were free.

"My wife inherited money. The house we live in is hers; she has a car, and a nice income. She says she will give me all this if I will let her go. The man makes a small salary, and supports his mother and sister, with whom he lives. My wife still claims she will be happier with him.

HAD HIS FUN

"The first several years we were married. I drank and ran around . . . Then I gave it all up, and ever since I've been trying to make up for it. I love my wife dearly. I've told her if she will stay with me I would try to forgive her. I can't believe she really loves him after such short a quaintance.

"Will you advise me?

SAD HUSBAND"

Any woman would be foolish indeed to marry a man she has known only three months —particularly when she must break up her home to do it. I hope your wife will stop seeing the man immediately, and devote herself to being a loyal wife and a good mother.

A man and woman can fall in love at first sight. But it takes months and months before they can really know each other, or be certain that they will be happy for the rest of their lives.

"Has either of you considered your children? Their welfare should come first in any such decision. They are so young that it is probable the court would give them to their mother to raise, unless it could be proven she is unfit. Could this man take your place in their hearts? Could the youngsters be happy in a strange environment?

In discussing all this with your wife, I hope you will not take the supercilious tone which your phase, "try to forgive," indicates. You, of all people, should understand. You made your wife suffer heartache and humiliation through your intemperate drinking and your infidelities. True, you reformed. But wouldn't a little humility be more becoming now? It might even sway the balance in your favor.

"Cling only to him so long as you both shall live," is a promise lightly held these days. But particularly when children are involved, marriage should be a sacred trust . . . Anne Hirst will try to help you stay married, if you tell her the difficulties that stand in the way. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

"Double" Trouble For Film Stars

Most film celebrities have "unlisted" phone numbers, but visitors to Hollywood, not knowing this, look in the phone book —and some seventy-five people constantly get calls which are not intended for them.

Bob Hope is listed in the book as a doctor. But that doesn't prevent phone calls telling him how bad or how good he was in such-and-such a picture. A request usually follows for Jane Russell's number. Dr. Hope replies that he is a medical man and not a comedian.

The William Holden in the book happens to be a Los Angeles policeman. The William Holden of film fame has never met the man with the police badge. "But if I do," he says, "I hope it will be purely a social meeting."

A contractor name John Payne has met his actor namesake. For several years contractor Payne has been forwarding fan mail to actor Payne, and by way of appreciation the star invited the contractor to be his guest on a film set. The "nonentity" took one look at the 'celebrity," who was wearing heavy pirate make-up on this sunny day, and commented: " I'll stick to building houses."

Listed in the directory are the names of Ann Sheridan, Bette Davis, Doris Day, Esther Williams, Marie Wilson, George Sanders, James Mason, and many more. None of these people work before the cameras, and all of them get calls meant for the stars.

One actress in Hollywood who ventured to have her name in the book was a character actress named Giselle Werbeserk Pitt. For years no one ever called her except her friends or business associates. Then one day a practical joker phoned and said: "Is this Giselle Werbeserk Pitt?"

"Yes," replied the actress. "This is Joe Glutz," said the joker. "Didn't we meet at a party in New York?" "I've never been in New York," replied the actress coldly. "Beg pardon," said the man, "it must have been ANOTHER Giselle Werbeserk Pitt."

But a man named Chips is still getting calls after all these years from practical jokers. "Is that Mr. Chips?" they ask. He says that he is. "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," they reply, and ring off.

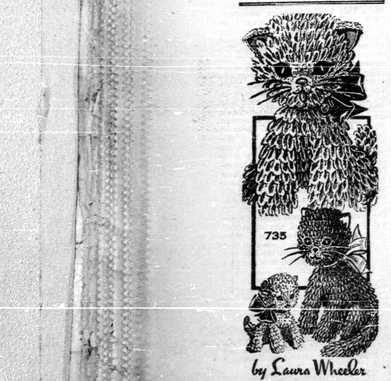
HIS TRIBUTE

He was a Hollywood executive, and a very unpopular man. In fact, they used to say that he would keep an actor or a writer on the jobs two weeks longer than necessary in order to be able to fire him on Christmas Eve.

When he died, the few people who showed up at the funeral tried their best to say something nice about the deceased. They could think of nothing. Back at the studio, after the funeral, they wound up in the barber's shop, where all important Hollywood post-mortems are held. They were still trying to say something nice.

Finally the head barber came to their assistance. "You know," he was not a hard man to shave."

Rheumatic PAIN
Good news for those who long for relief from rheumatic pain, but feel hopeless! Thousands get speedy relief from rheumatic and arthritic suffering by using T-R-C's. Don't let dull, wearisome aches, and sharp stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try Templeton's T-R-C's today. Only 65c. $1.35 at druggists. T-844



by Laura Wheeler

KIDDIES love 'em! Loopy, lovable, huggable cats! Mama Cat and Kitten Cuddles—made from same easy-crochet directions. Mama is 12 inches in knitting worsted; Cuddles is 8 inches in 3-ply yarn.

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

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.

Meets Cold Shoulder—The snowman seems impervious to the warm greeting being given him by this young woman at Fuessing, Germany. Although the ground is bare, the young woman is snow covered and it's cold enough to sustain a snowman, she's suffering no goose pimples. She bathes in Fuessing's famous pool fed by a naturally hot well.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

"What in the world are you doing?" That was Partner's question when he came into the kitchen a little while ago. The reason? I had our big kitchen table literally covered with little piles of newsprint. By my side was a big carton filled with paper — the overflow was strewn all around my chair. And at the end of the table there were, by actual count, seventy-one brown paper envelopes. In case you haven't already guessed, this was the completion of my clipping orgy. I had been clipping steadily for the last two days and now the clippings were ready to go into the envelopes. Of course I soon found there were more headings than envelopes, so more envelopes had to be hunted. It has been quite a job but I am well satisfied now it is done. And, because I had everything so well sorted, I was able to give away all kinds of good reading material. With the stuff that, was unsuitable to pass along I had one glorious bonfire.

My sorting took me through a big pile of farm papers and magazines and I found all kinds of interesting little articles that I don't remember having seen before at all. In my reading, two facts I noticed particularly in thumbing over the pages — the number of things that happen on farms to upset and worry the farmer; and the wonderful hobbies and handicraft that farm folk take up in their spare time.

Among the worries the first thing I read about was the outbreak of newcastle disease among poultry. Then came the Red River flood and the loss and suffering of the Manitoba farmers, stories of hardship and courage reminiscent of pioneer days. In Ontario Dutch elm disease and the spruce bud worm causing considerable concern. But all these troubles — except the Red River flood — paled into insignificance with the advent of foot and mouth disease. It was heart-breaking to read once again of the terrible slaughter and of the embargo that affected farmers right across Canada — and still does. Anthrax was next in the limelight and then the dence and fall of the hog market. Synthetic dairy products and the possible adverse influence of the Farmers' Union occupies the spotlight today.

Perhaps you may think I found all this reading somewhat depressing. On the contrary — getting it like that, all in one dose, as it were, I just sort of sat back and said to myself — "My goodness, farming must be all right after all. Farmers have met with all those set-backs and disasters and yet most of us are still here pitching." It ties in so well with a little piece I jotted down after hearing it over the radio — "I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I know today."

Then I turned to hobbies, handicraft and new ways of doing things, all the way from feeding hens to oil painting. Suddenly I thought — maybe this is the answer — farm people are so busy experimenting, to save time and labour, and then using the time they save to take up other interests, that they don't have a chance to worry too much about problems that they, personally, find impossible to solve. Or it may be that the farmer is filled with optimism after attending various annual farm meetings such as we mentioned in this column last week. As for hobbies and handicraft — among farm women their number is legion — and a better type of occupational-therapy couldn't be found. But from what I read I think the top honours should go to a woman in British Columbia who had no less than seventeen hobbies, most of which she had learned by sending for material and a book of instructions.

If you wonder how she had so much time on her hands listen to her own explanation. "It passes the winter months after I have given our two children, 11 and 8, their school lessons. They cannot go to school during the rainy months because we are practically surrounded by water. We put our cash into this farm when my husband came out of the army but the real estate agent forgot to tell him the place would be under water during the winter. My husband works at Port Alberni and wades through the creek every day to get to the road where he leaves his car. Learning how to do new things takes my mind off our worries."

Well . . . under those conditions I am sure you will agree it would take a lot of interesting hobbies to keep one completely on an even keel. But how many of us would have the courage to start even one?

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?
Then wake up your liver bile—
jump out of bed rarin' to go
Life not worth living? It may be the liver! It's a fact! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas may form in stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun out of life seems go out of life. That's when you need Dr. Edwards' Carters Little Liver Pills. You see Carters help stimulate your liver bile till once again it is pouring out at a rate of up to two pints a day into your digestive tract. This should fix you right up, make you feel that happy days are here again. So don't stay sunk; get Carters Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 25c from any druggist.
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Instantine
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Modern Etiquette

Q. What should a woman do if a man offers his hand being introduced to her?

A. Accept it, of course, and without hesitation — even though it is her place to offer her hand if she wishes. She would show ill-breeding if she were to ignore any spontaneous act of friendliness.

Q. When are plates removed from the dinner table for ensuing course?

A. The plates for each course should not be removed until the slowest eater has finished that particular course and laid down his fork.

Q. How far in advance of the wedding may gifts be sent to the bride?

A. Usually ten days or two weeks prior to the day of the wedding. This gives the bride ample time to acknowledge them.

Q. I see more and more women smoking on the streets. Is this considered proper now?

A. Maybe sometime this will be accepted by good society, but at present it still is in the "improper" category. Also, a man walking along with a woman on city street does not smoke.

Q. When the person behind you at the theatre persists in talking, is it permissible to ask them to stop?

A. Yes, but do this as quietly and politely as possible. If they seem to resent your request and ignore it, then speak to an usher.

Q. Is it permissible to use both the knife and fork when eating fish?

A. Usually the fork is the only implement necessary.

Q. Is it all right for a girl to give her fiance an engagement gift?

A. Although it is not customary or obligatory, there certainly is nothing wrong with it. Her gift might be cuff links, key chain, or cigarette lighter or case.

Q. When one is a guest at a dinner served in a hotel dining room, or restaurant, should one leave a tip for the waiter in addition to that left by the host?

A. No: this is only the obligation of the host.

Q. Is it all right to cut hot biscuits at the table with the knife?

A. Never; break them apart with the fingers.

EATING MONEY

Looking through a pet shop window in Pretoria, passers-by saw eight puppies playing with cheques and banknotes. One of them had a five pound note in his mouth; the floor of the shop was strewn with banknotes, cheques and loose silver.

The owner of the shop had put £600 in a bag under the counter. The puppies had got out of their baskets to have a run, found the bag and started to play with the money.

Fortunately the owner was none of the money. Cheques and bank notes chewed by the puppies were replaced by his bank.

FREE AT LAST OF BAKING SODA HAB
"Nothing I ate agreed with me, and nothing was organically wrong—my stomach blown up with gas after almost every meal," says Mrs. Georgina Elkin, 66 Jones St., Toronto, Ont. "I practically lived on bakingsoda, which had become a habit.
"Then a friend told me about Dr. Edwards' Golden Medical Discovery. It tastes wonderful, relishes taken but a few minutes for food, and my system would take care of the rest. I began all about the 'ends' and now feel better than in years.
"Thousands of people who suffered from gas pains, heartburn, stomach distress, due to organic stress, have tried Dr. Edwards' Golden Medical Discovery with amazing results. No wonder. This great medicine has a powerful stomachic tonic action. First, it tones up lazy stomachs, promotes more normal digestion, thus helping to digest food better so you won't have gas, heartburn, and stomach upset. Secondly, with improved activity improved you can eat the foods you like without heartburn or distress.
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THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM
MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION TODAY

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN
by Elmer Ferguson

● Painting, music and theatrical art, particularly the first two, would seem to be a far cry from the rough-and-tumble hurly-burly of hockey. And in a sense, the gulf between them is as wide as the Grand Canyon. Yet, all four are, in a sense, tied up in a package.

Mostly, when sports scribes take their typewriters in hand to deal with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, they dig deeply into the book of synonyms to find a variety of terms that will embrace acid criticism, and biting sarcasm, directed at the C.A.H.A. and its methods. Strangely, it's seldom that any good word is spoken for the body, possibly because the "A" in the title standing for Amateur has become something of a byword, the amateurs remaining in hockey, beyond school age, being as rare as the dodo bird.

But the C.A.H.A. is quietly doing a first-rate job for struggling young Canadians in a field quite apart from hockey. This is the form of C.A.H.A. echo'ankiers, promoted by the Canada Foundation, and awarded annually since 1949 to provide advanced study abroad for young Canadian painters, composers and theatre students. Competition for the awards is on a national basis, and this year seventy-five applications were received from students in eight of the provinces. Since the beginning of the awards thirteen scholars have been aided in their studies in England, Scotland, France, Italy and the United States.

It is something of a coincidence that, in the present year, one of the winners was an athlete of note, who mixes long-distance running with musical ambitions. This is Paul Collins, who received his basic musical training at Nova Scotia's Acadia University and followed this with advanced study in musical composition at the Juilliard School of Music, New York and Yale University. He earned his education mainly by working at odd jobs and through winning several scholarships.

Collins is well known in sport circles, having been a member of Canada's marathon team at the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki and at the British Empire Games in New Zealand in 1950. The C.A.H.A. scholarship to assist the financing of advanced studies at the faculty of music in Edinburgh University will app y to Collins, rated by many expert observers as the best long-distance runner in Canada today. Perhaps he is the onl; athlete who combined sport and musical ambitions who ever made an Olympic team from Canada.

As a continuing indication of its interest in well balanced Canadian citizenship, the C.A.H.A. has authorized a renewal of its scholarship assistance to advanced students of drama, painting and musical composition. Scholarships ranging in value from $500 to $2000, with an aggregate value of $4000, are offered. And so, out of the winter-long battling on the ice rinks from coast to coast, come the funds to aid amateur young Canadians whose am- bitions are far removed from sport in any of its varied forms.

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

Pretty Parader—Organizers of the Inaugural Parade scheduled beautiful baton-whirling Hilda-Gay Mayberry, 17-year-old girl-leader of a Bluegrass State band, to give zest to the procession.

SPORTS &c
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Baseball's Hall of Fame now has sixty-four members — and the $64 question now is why have so many been included on the roster at the expense of others far more deserving.

In the list of those excluded we are not referring to guys like Joe DiMaggio, who had strong support in this year's voting in and around New York and Hitlic, we understand, outside the Metropolis. DiMag has plenty of time to make the grade and is a cinch to do so long before the 25 year period is over. But time is raining out on fellows like Rabbit Maranville, Dazzy Vance and Chief Bender; in fact the latter is no longer eligible since it is more than a quarter-century since his active playing days ended.

Which seems to be rather screwy, at that, seeing that so good an authority as Connie Mack says that the Indian was one of the greatest pitchers of all time —and if anybody should be a good judge of pitchers it's the same Mister Mack. Yet Chief Bender is on the outside looking in, and will continue to be there until they revise the rules—or get a more sensible system of voting. Yet safely inside the Hall are the likes of Joe Tinker, whose life-time hitting average was a juicy .264 and who—if it hadn't been for that famous ditty about Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance would now be forgotten.

In this connection we recall a story they used to tell about Chief Bender when he was mowing them down for the Philadelphia Athletics. Although he used to be greeted with mock-Indian war-whoops by the fans, the Chief was a college-educated man and a good conversationalist. After rain had washed out a ballgame one day, somebody asked Bender how he had spent the afternoon. He replied that he had been at an Art Gallery admiring, once again, his favorite painting. When asked what the picture was he replied "Custer's Last Stand."

You have probably seen that famous picture, or one of the millions of reproductions of same, showing a scant handful of beleagured white men surrounded by huge mobs of fierce, bloodthirsty Redskins).

"Just way do you like that picture so well, Chief," a bystander inquired of Bender. "Well," Bender replied, "it's the only time I saw the Indians getting anything like an even break."

Which is more, in our humble opinion, than Chief Bender ever got from the Hall of Fame jury.

Still, we cannot find it in our heart to squawk about the Hall's portals swinging open to admit Dizzy Dean, for Dizzy — before his arm went wrong — would bear comparison with any pitcher that ever toed the mound from Old Hoss Radbourne on down. More than that, the Dizzy one had an abundance of the quality so sadly lacking in present-day baseball—to say nothing of modern-day hockey, football and a few other pastimes. That quality is color. He flamed with color—and was a flaming competitor, too, who pitched his darndest in the toughest going, and who didn't scare worth a cent, no matter how awesome the opposition.

But, somehow or other, we have a feeling that Dizzy is getting a bit tame and civilized—probably association for so many years with radio and television people, who wear shoes all the time, has cramped his style. When he was apprised of his election to the Hall of Fame Mr. Dean said—or so it is reported—"It's doggone nice for an old cotton-picker from Arkansas to be up there with them fellers."

Which is a nice gentlemanly, modest speech of acceptance. Much too modest to ring true. As Arthur Daley of The New York Times points out it would have sounded much more authentic if Dizzy had said: "Well, it took them writing fellers a heck of a long time to smarten up. They shoulda knew from the start that Ol' Diz was the greatest pitcher who ever lived!"

Nor does Mr. Daley exaggerate too much when he ascribes such a speech to the Dean that once was. Some years ago Dizzy wrote a sort of autobiography which included the following statement:

Anybody who's ever had the privilege of seein' me play ball knows that I'm the greatest records pitcher in the world. And them that ain't been fortunate enough to have a gander at Ol' Diz in action can take a look at the records.

And, if you never saw him in action, just look at the records. You won't find a grain of modesty among them, but there's enough other stuff to prove that his recent honor was no mistake —even if it wouldn't have done any harm to keep him waiting another year or so in order to include the likes of Chief Bender.

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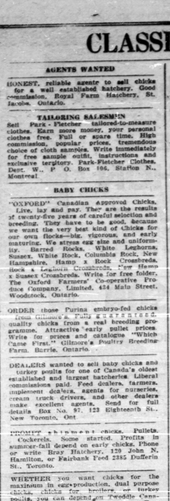

Wrinkle Resistant—The slimming separate skirt, worn by this model is as wrinkle-proof as her pretty face. Just right for spring. It is designed in bold shepherd checks, has small front pockets and a leather belt. Made of Orlon and wool, it was created by a prominent designer.

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