# Canada's Quality Tea

### ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

comes here and says he's going to kill me—and in the presence

here, or go back to him when

he finds some place to live?

don't know where to turn! He

watches the house and bus line

so I dare not leave the block. I

can't sleep, or get any rest.
"I know I have faults, but

everyone around us knows I've tried to be a good wife and mother. Maybe I've failed, and caused all this? Please help me.

"A WORRIED MOTHER."

Why on earth do you think

of going back to your hus-

band because of the children

this time, hold it without fear

give, I do not believe any wo-

man could do more than you have done; frankly, I don't

questioning yourself, then take steps to get free of this

It is almost beyond belief

what cruelties some wives sub-mit to (and often mistakenly)

for the sake of their children. If

your husband is impossible to

live with, take action while you

are young enough to go your way without him. Anne Hirst will

advise you. Write her at Box 1,

123 Eighteen St., New Toronto,

of his intrusion.

drinks heavily, and now

of the children.

GET FREE

"Dear Anne Hirst: I don't love to my mother's. Each day he bove my husband any more. I'm comes here and says he's going to kill me—and in the presence him on account of our children? I really think they are better off without him. But I want your

'We have six children, and I'm expecting another in a few months. Since my husband sold our home we have lived in many ces and have been put out of them because of non-payment of rent. My husband drank and gambled. My mother has always bought clothes for the children, helped pay our bills, and even bought food for us. I have left my husband half a dozen times, but on his promises to do bet-

we would go back. "In the past year I have workad as much as possible, trying to get bills paid-he doesn't believ a paying debts. Five weeks ago, he was so obnoxious that I quit my job. That night he threat ened to kill me. I left, and went



No embroidery - just iron on! Luscious roses in two shades of rich red with soft green leaves transferred on sheets, pillowcases, scarves, spreads, towels and many, many other items! Easy to wash-the colors stay vivid and Just iron on! Jiffy! Washable! Pattern 580 has 14 motifs. From Send TWENTY - FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor Print plainly PATTERN

NUMBER, your NAME and AD-DRESS. EXCITING VALUE! Ten, yes crochet, sew, embroider, knit printed in the new 1953 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus in and the dough that formed staunched the blood effectively ideas for gifts, bazaar money- until the lugger reached Thurs-

by Laura Wheeler

BAG OF FLOUR SAVES

DIVER'S LIFE A bag of flour saved a maimed pearl diver from bleeding to on, had his leg seized by a large of thunder, and trying not to shark. He rammed his thumbs watch the lightning, a comforting deep in the shark's eyes and

forced it to let go.

Then he struggled to the dinghy and was hauled aboard. In the absence of anything that would make a satisfactory ligature, it seemed that he might bleed to death. Rixon's resource had no lim

the most memorable events its. He yelled for a bag of flour. The maimed leg was thrust izabeth II. Now that, too, has become history, and time marches on. From 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. on makers, fashions! Send 25 cents day Island, where doctors saved June 2, and then again from 3 o'clock onwards our radio was his life. never off. I don't think I missed a thing. Nor did Partner because he was milking the cows and folowing the procession at the same time on his radio at the barn. It was such a wonderful broadcast but such an emotional strain that we were both tired out afterwards. Instead of going down town to enjoy our local celebrations that evening we were glad to finish up our chores and get to bed a little earlier than usual. But if the broadcast was tiring to us what must the actual proceedings have been to the thousands of participants . . . and to

portant event is in the makingthe long awaited Armistice in Korea. It has hung fire for so long, one is almost afraid to hope.
And if an armistice is signed—
then what? Time will tell—but we can be very sure whatever happens in Korea will have some impact on the lives of each one of us, wherever we may live. We hope more attention will be given to a better distribution of the in a 19th century English tobacco shop only for display.



Clot Soundings-Recording the speed with which a blood clot is formed, an Ult a-Viscoson is demonstrated above by Dr. Raymond Yesner, at left, and Dr. Alfred Hurwitz, assisted by tech nician Jean Entwhistle. A small ultra-sonic sensing element "feels" the blood. This machine offers new hope to victims of diseases requiring exact knowledge of blood-clotting time.

# The state of the s CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Their young minds are already contaminated by his The weatherman, apparently, is in the dog-house. Very few of evil ways, and his outspoken threats against you must make them hysterical. Your first his forecasts of late have been accurate and the general public duty is to protect them from has become annoved and distrustsuch a father. Further, you have not reason to believe his we get a downpour; cooler weathpromises any more. If he ever er and it becomes hot and sticky; should find another place for clearing skies and we waken to you all, how long do you think the steady rumble of thunder. Yes, it is most annoying when the the landlord would put up with his offensive conduct? forecasts and the actual weather You are fortunate, indeed, in are so contradictory, especially having such an understanding mother. Stay with her. Your when farmers, gardners, fishermen and just ordinary folk planchildren have a home and susning an outing have come to detenance there, which their pend so much upon the day by father never provided for long. day forecasts. After you arrange a separation or divorce (which I hope you In the weather office, as we

know, changes in atmospheric will do immediately) you can find another position when conditions are registered on sensitive instruments that have stood you are able to take it, and the test of years. By them the weatherman knows the type of weather that should normally fol-From other information you low according to the disturbances that have been recorded. Then why have these forecasts suddenly become so unreliable? Well, see how you have stood such what about the atom bomb? Una life for so many years. Cease til the last few years did the weather bureau ever have to deal with the effect of atomic weapworthless man, and look forons? Imagine ordinary, everyday ward to a better life for you

was written on the eve of one of

the Queen herself? It is beyond

Now, as I write, another im-

air currents floating around in the ether, just minding their own business, bringing good weather or bad according to normal pressure conditions, and then these same air currents suddenly find themselves blasted in every direction by huge atomic explosions, without advance warning being registered by weather office baro-meters. And then the reputation of the weatherman is blasted as has been so unfortunate as to predict . . especially if he promised the next day would be "warm home now to drive the team on the hayfork. What a hot, dusty and dry" and what came was wet job that was, and how heavy the and windy! Ah me, who would e a weatherman in this atomic death at Thursday Island:

The "skin" diver, called Rixon, had his leg seized by a large

Lying awake the other night, listening, unwillingly, to the cresh of thunder, and trying not to when you'r when you'r thought suddenly came to menever yet have I heard of a tornado, or "twister" unleashing its fury at night. As far as my knowledge goes it always happens in daylight. Am I right or wrong? Well, last week this column

4

Smile From Africa-Ingrid Rita Mills, 20, is the owner of an infectious smile that helped her win the title, "Miss South Africa." She will be in Long Beach to compete in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. In addition to a trip to London for the Coronation, Miss Mills also won \$10,-000 and chance at being Miss Universe.

foods we grow so that all nations in the world may benefit.-pro-ducers and consumers alikewithout graft or greed. From the look of the fields in this district there is likely to be a shortage of cereal grain, but there should certainly be plenty of hay, although everything de-pends on the weather. The alfalfa is very heavy but at present there is no bloom. I foresee happy days ahead when we start having! With so much sap in the stalk it will take a lot of curing before the balers can handle it. Good drying weather is very necessary as hay has to dry quickly these days. Cut it down, call the baler, draw it to the barn-the quicker the better-that sems to be the idea now. Haying no longer interfe with what we women want to do. An extra meal or two perhaps but few women have to stay whiffle-trees as we lifted them when turning the horses back to

the barn. And that awful fear that the rope might break, or the hay fork go slithering through when you're young you take it all in your stride. It is only now, with those days behind you, you remember—and you thank the powers that be, that no longer is such work required of you. You can get on with your ordinary work, go to your teas or

## THE WORLD'S MOST LONELY HOUSEWIFE . ...

may have to go out with the rifles hunting Arctic hare a caribou bird.

All this Margery Daulby think of as she lies list

the polar gales roa

dogs as well as and fire a rifle better

do to keep her mind occ

the Eskimos on the stati

ress, and hostess to visiting kimos, who come to make

degs. below freezing). She

the lamps, stokes up

and fried eggs and brea

of Arctic hare, deer mea

migan, fish or tinned m

vegetables. In the after

school, to learn reading

the evening there is n

and more biscuits, mor

and the only

Eskimos will take

understand now why

tial to a nice "cupper

ple whom she serves.

world's lonliest housewife.

Even the Arctic weather

half as bad as is popularily i

gined. In the summer at Inlet they can doff their

and put on thin dresses. I

letter Margery Daulby

frozen north she told with

different kinds of wild flower

All the loneliest housewife

to complain about, in fac

such a nice salad with the m

But don't fe

item on Margery D

Payment by Tea

Then more chatting, mo

for the adult Eski

Her midday meal may

When she wakes it is da

as nurse, midwife.

social call they

Roaring Polar Gales

Mrs. Margery Daulby is sitting | vanish in pursuit of bea zard may overtake t by her shining black kitchen stove making out her shopping prison them their ratio 20 tons coal.

300 lb. tea. 100 tins dried mitk.

600 lbs. potatoes Yes, Mrs. Daulby does her hopping in a big way. She has o. For this Lancashire lass, born at Preston, is the World's Lone-liest Housewife. She is married to Burnley-born the Rev. Tom ulby, who is the Church of Canada's missionary to the Es-kimos of Northern Baffin Land, en wall of her and she shares with him the tiny of a home. wood-built mission-house at But she has Pond Inlet, 400 miles inside the worry too much Arctic Circle.

For five years at a time they are cut off from civilization, see no white man except the grizzled trader from the Hudson's Bay Company's trading post at the Inlet-save once a year when the supply ship from Canada comes as she deputizes for his crunching alongside their tiny

The ship will take Mrs. Daulby's order back to Canada for her. It will deliver the goods at Pond Inlet-but not for another

Accordingly, the World's Loneliest Housewife must not forget anything. One of her pre-decessors in Baffin Land once forgot to put her sugar on the list. She had to radio for it and have it delivered by 'plane. An expensive omission! Mrs. Daulby drops a lump of in the kettle and while it

melts and boils, goes on with her 30 cases of breakfast cereal. 35 dozen processed eggs.

75 tins of biscuits. . .

She will want candles, match-, wool, cotton, aspirins, cookutensils, books, clothes for herself and husband, clothes for barter with the Eskimos. It will be a week before she has finished her stock-taking, checked her requirements against last year's pruned it where she canfor the missionaries do not earn much money.

Finally, she lays her task aside and climbs into her sleeping bag.
There is no need for her to wait

We for Tory to the last thing she would a She loves her work and the up for Tom to-night. He won't be home, not for a good many more nights either . . . for two months, possibly three.

For the Arctic winter has des-

ended. The sun has sunk below the horizon with a last brilliant play of a hundred colours reflected in the sky and on the surface of the ice-locked inlet. The temperature is down to something like 20 degs. below zero. The land is frozen to the hardness of iron. All of which means that tra-

they flowered, did not bear for A ripe tomato would have m velling time has come for Tom Daulby. His sledge goes fastest over the frozen ground. Moreover, the Eskimos are settled in their winter encampments and are expecting Aryoksoeeye ("The Teacher"), as they call the mis-Perpetual Twilight So, attended by his faithful

Eskimo attendants Nasook and Jobe, with his sledge piled high with rations and bundles Testaments, Tom Daulby has kissed his Margery good-bye. With a cry of "Mush!" to the "Doing the rounds of my par-

by Elmer Ferguson

Well, I'd like to pull a switch on that. For everything

I'm giving Irvin credit because of his skill, and his daring, in benching regulars who weren't producing in the early part of the Chicago series and gambling on four minor leaguers and a veteran who was considered "washed up." This was the gamble that placed the Canadiens in the Stanley Cup finals.

which they won.

Canadiens: "Unwanted Players" as Irvin called them after his team had whipped the Bruins, 7-3, at the Boston Gardens to sweep both games there, were Eddie Mazur, who wintered in Victoria in the Western League; Lorne Davis and Calum Mackay from Buffalo in the American League; and veteran Ken Mosdell. The fourth minor leaguer was goaler Jacques Plante who served the coach's purpose by helping to win 2 games, one a shutout.

"Nebody wanted those players in Machaella and the served the coach's purpose by helping to win 2 games, one a shutout.

Irvin proved a master strategist, and I'm very happy, in the midst of all the bouquets being tossed at the players, to hang one on the lapel of the forgotten man, the Coach.

#### Criminals Blame Influence of the Moon

The man concerned had been

a period of corrective training. But the Bench was obviously

impressed by the possibility that

he acted against his better

nature, for they put him on pro-

to have some strange unexplain-ed effect on some people, making

them commit irresponsible acts?

Bloodlust

laugh at the idea as mere super-stition. Yet the word "lunatic,"

originating thousands of years

ago and meaning "moon-struck"

suggests men long ago noticed

a connection between the moon and mental instability. The belief

has persisted through the cen-

senseless and motiveless, you will find them particularly alert

t the time of the full moon.

"waves," coinciding with the

by a series of such attacks. In

every case the police noted that

"This is because the attacker

the attack took place at the time of the full moon.

can see his victim better and escape more easily," said the

scientists. But the police authorities expressed the view that the

man had fits of bloodlust coin-ciding with different phases of

hases of the moon.

Scientists and most doctors

under the influence of the moon

Is it possible for the full moon

"He seems to go off the rails when the moon is full," a bar- to prison nine times and served ister said recently, defending a man in court on a charge of "He gets this moon trouble." his wife told the court. "He acts ery strangely and goes off for a

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE

ISSUE 26 - 1953

#### perpetual twilight of the Arctic ish," as Tom Daulby laughingly calls it, will mean a journey of at least 1,000 miles. And all sorts of things can happen. The sledge Life Giver-Afflicted since birth

# With A Lady Diplomat, Also Goes Wardrobe





Italy, Clare Booth Luce, waves robe. Care and transportation of a wardrobe is a problem for and gives them a round any diplomat's aides. But in the case of a lady diplomat, the problem assumes astronomical proportions. Seen above, Roman workmen unload part of the trunks and chests containing the habiliments of U.S. habiliments of United States Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce.

# INE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



• When a team loses, whether it's in base-ball, football, or hockey, you know who is first in line to get the biame. The coach. That's axiomatic of sport. And though Canada is reasonably tolerant in sports matters, we've known of coaches chased out of jobs because they didn't have a team that was good enough to win. And that occurred in all three of the sports named.

Well, I'd like to buil a switch on that. For everything canadiens accomplished in winning the Stanley Cup, I want o give a measure of credit to coach Dick Irvin, whose teams n Chicago, Toronto and Montreal have missed the playoffs nly once in many years of leadership.

"Nobody wanted these players in Montreal," Irvin deared. "The press and the fans were against them. But my gulars weren't producing. Besides, they were small. So I put that quartet, adding 574 pounds of beef to my team, and Irvin is not a fellow to stand pat. If things aren't going

gight he's quick to make changes. He benched his three regular eft-wingers, Paul Meger, Dick Gamble and Bert Olmstead, in their places he put Mazur, Mackay and Dickie Moore, a promising youngster who missed most of the season with a

There was a little more to it than that Irvin watched everything. He juggled the team. When a player looked hot, he shot the player into action. He made up lines as he went along. He gambled on freezing Gerry McNeil's injured ankle in the first game of the final series at Boston.

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

reek at a time. It always happens t moon time."

with an incurable stomach dis-

order, Jewel Penley, 9, lives

cently, her father was unable to

buy another. The cow, seen above, is a prize Jersey which

was awarded the little girl when

she wrote to a national radio

laybe He's Part Monkey—This Puerto Rican horse likes to eat

nanas, which, according to the book, horses do not do, but

maybe he didn't read the book. The horse, named "Coco," will

to almost any extreme to get his favorite fruit, as shown in he picture. His owner is Victor Ortiz Perez, shown astride his pet.

on milk. When her cow died re-

easily by the light of the WITH LIFE?

jump out of bed rarin' to p

# side of the Atlantic that the sport of hockey—or "duck-on-the-rock-

Canadian Envoy-Arnold D. P. Heeney, 51-year-old Montreal lawyer, has been named new Canadian Ambassador to the U.S. Heeney has served as Canadian representative to the North Atlantic Council.

gay bloom, it has no real roots in English soil. And even less "Ice hockey players, drawing 3,000 people, are getting twice what footballers receive for pull-At a meeting here in London ing 50,000. (English professional footballers average £14 per ing the National League it was agreed that English ice hockey week.) The danger is that three cannot in future be conducted on methods prevailing in season or four rinks may give up the struggle, and that will be the 1952-53. Rising costs and falling attendances wrought a financial end of ice hockey here.

crisis. It means that Canadians in large numbers are not likely "We have to find," went on Mr. Langdon, "a remedy before the season begins in September. to be transported across the Atlantic next season. Costs must be cut drastically, ex-It also means that ice nockey pensive Canadians must go, and there must be more encourage-ment for English players" Anwill be relegated even further pooh-pooh the idea, the police know better. Whenever there is other meeting is to be held soon. amateurs who are the only ones available to fill the vacancies,

lures about as many watchers to Again and again it has been the ice stadia as village crickby the British Ice Hockey Assofound that attacks on girls in certain areas have taken place in Oval. ciation ever since fellow mem-bers of the world federation successfully protested in 1938 against the use in world, Olympic and English ice hockey as fur-At one period before the war, one area of Surrey was alarmed who, as "Great Britam," won the ers who although Englishborn world and Olympic champion-ships in 1936, has been a great had learned their game in Cansuccess as a spectacle. But in the last couple of years or so it has

But the policy although warmly approved everywhere in prinnot unnaturally, have put their biggest money-earning attractions first. With all the good will in the world they have just been unable to help amateur talent to the extent they would like to before rocketing costs and heavy taxation sliced their margine.

Thus the young Englishman

a highly successful playing rec-ord in the season recently ended, reports being well in the red. At their get-together the promotors are understood to have discussed future policy in an agenda ranging from giving up the game entirely to a 20 per cent all-round cut in expenses. Claude Langion of London's Empress Hall rink told one reporter,



Sweet Sailing-Flying through the air with graceful gestures is pretty Shirley Cawey of London, England. Seen above, competing in a broad jump, she was one of the many contestants at th Sward Trophy meet in London's Polytechnic Stadium.

on-ice" as some prefer to call the

modern variety-is taking a bit

of a kicking around. From dear on' Lunnon comes a dispatch by

Sydney Skilton which goes to

show that all is not so hot in the

Old Country for Conn Smythe's

favorite pastime. And as any

news from over there that is not

embellished with upper-bracket

portraits is something of a

change, here is the dirt as dish

Ice hockey that has flowered

so colorfully as a spectacle in

the English sporting scene now

has a withered look. This has

happened because, in spite of the

likelihood of establishing them

as a result of recent develop-

of promoters of teams compris-

. . .

been out-spectacled by the mam-moth "icecapades" from U.S.A.

crowds for the ice rinks night

They have drawn capacity

after night and week after week.

Summer shows now are increas-

hockey has had to fit in as best

it could during intervals be-

tween this glacial glamor. (Bor-

rowers Note. Just like Madison

Square Garden, what?) And

that it has not done so with a great deal of success is reflected

y the judgment of the rink

owners and the attentions of the

For a number of years there

has been a gentlemen's agree-ment among the National League

rinks not to spend more than in the region of £250 a week on

their imported Canadian play-ers. But in order to retrieve their

fortunes and revive public ap-

peal some of the rinks want greatly in excess of that Even

o, one well known arena with

ed out by Brother Skilton.



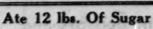
FOR SALE

ciple has been subject to the caprices of the rink owners who, nor even to the extent they did

finds himself very small fry in the ice hockey world and only the utlra-enthusiastic persist.
The youngster probably becomes a member of one of the junior teams operated by the local rink and usually he performs on a Sunday afternoon or at some other time whehn the ice is not required for major play prac-tice or "icecapade" rehearsals tice or "icecapade" rehearsals could care less about watching hockey.

In these far from encouraging

circumstances the youngsters at-tempt to emulate their heroes to stick. Of those who do only a very few make the grade, the vast majority prove deficient, not through inexpert instruction, but through lack of skating ability required to make a high-grade he-man puck chaser.



champion strong man Aguerre, lifted a granite block weighing 350 lb. 78 times in three tenminute rounds recently, he ate 12 lb. of sugar while performing. Afterwards he sat down to an

enormous five-course lunch, in which figured large quantities of meat. The lunch was paid for by some of the fifteen thousand people who had watched his feat. His nearest rival was a strong man named Garachabal, who lift ed it 66 times. Aguerre received \$3,500 prize money and many of his fans who had backed him to win came away richer by hundreds of dollars.

The Spaniard's feats fall far short of that achieved by London-born Thomas Topham, who once lifted three barrels filled with

water weighing in all 1,836 lb. They were slung together in the shape of a clover leaf, the end of the sling being passed over Top-ham's head to rest across the back of the neck. Topham once found a watch-man fast aslep in his box. Picking

up box and sleeper, the strong man fast asleep in his box. Picking placed the box on the wall of a churchyard and left it there with the watchman still sleeping peacefully inside!



Duck!-Chicago spectators scatter in the right-field bleacher their way. Hit by Ed Matthews of the Milwaukee Braves, the ball tops the wall as Chicago Cubs' player Preston Ward watches.

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ISSUE 26 - 1953





Puff Hard-With an impish look, Jonatha Matthews, 8, seems to be starting Byran Lanahan, 8, off early as a smoker. The pipe is made of rare pink and white opaque glass and was used





At left is her husband, publisher Henry Luca.



United States Ambassador to Following the lady ambassador to Europe is her extensive ward