

Both are Superb!
"SALADA"
TEA & COFFEE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst, I want to do the right thing, and I hope you can tell me what it is. My wife has left me and gone back to her mother's. We've been married 12 months, and expect a baby soon. She is 18, I'm 21. "This is the second time she left. The first was because of a little misunderstanding, and I went to her and straightened things out. Now I've made up my mind and shan't ask her to return. If she doesn't return of her own free will, I'm going to sue for divorce.

"Everybody knows me here; I'm always meeting friends. My wife says they're my sweethearts! We quarrel all the time. We're living with my parents, by the way, and she doesn't like them. What do you think?"

"DISCUSSED"

- I think it is time you learned to behave like a husband instead of a bachelorette.
- Many a young husband finds marriage dull at times, but few I've known are so discontented the first year. When they go places they take their wives along, visiting friends, movies, or dancing. You and your wife probably did before you married. Why shouldn't you now? It is a gross insult that you dash about town with your boy friends and leave her at home with your parents, with whom you confess she is not congenial. Of course she resents such neglect; no other woman will blame her.
- Every girl wants a home of her own when she marries. When she must live with her husband's people, the least she can do is to give her something pleasant to look forward to when he comes home. Doing out together is almost the only time you two have alone. It is your duty to supply a change of scene, and some pleasure for your wife. You have failed, miserably.
- You are no longer a brash youngster, living for fun. You are a married man with responsibilities to your wife and the children you will have. These first few years set the pattern for all your future.
- Are you pleased with it? Your wife isn't, and no wonder. I expect she believes you have lost all affections for her. Now, expecting her first baby, she is especially sensitive. She needs your tender love, and your companionship.
- Go get her. Apologize for all your thoughtlessness, and bring her home. Explain that now you understand how selfish you have been, and from

CHRONICLES
of GINGER FARM
Quendoline D. Clarke

We have reached the time of fall fairs; of standard time of the first touch of autumn colours in the maples and sumachs; of white frost in the morning; warm sun at noon; cumulus clouds drifting across a background of azure blue sky and finally the miraculously beautiful sunsets that are so frequent at this time of the year—sunsets which do not always bring "the end of a perfect day" but yet, if our day has been anything but perfect the breath-taking beauty of an autumn sunset can do much to quieten ruffled nerves—if we will take time, even a few minutes of our time, "to stand and stare." Come to think of it, the words "to stand and stare," as the poet W. H. Davis puts it, have a harsh sound when taken out of their context. I like better the restful word of Browning, "Where the quiet-coloured end of evening smiles..."

When a young man marries, he is expected to cease being a bachelor and behave like a man of responsibility. Unless he does, he is apt to wreck more lives than one... If you have a problem, ask Anne Hirst's advice. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



Chick in Wire — "Veils" modeled above look like chicken wire, but they're the latest thing in evening accessories, designed by the Fontana sisters of Rome, Italy. The "veil" is made of thin mesh. One at left is dotted and framed with Japanese pearls. The other features a harem-like touch achieved by long fringe of tiny black beads.

sume of the items of a Hope Chest—rug, quilt, pillow-cases and so on—as necessary today as they were yesterday and will be tomorrow.

On Thanksgiving Day a service labour may be performed, but thanks should be offered for the increase and abundance of the fruits upon the table of the table.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN
by Elmer Ferguson

Arthur Steiner, the Vancouver racer, tells of the good friend, Frank Lehar, composer of The Merry Widow. Lehar sent him a letter, and he took it to him, "Don't take too much pride in your work, you get it, fold it in an envelope, and bring it to me at the Ambassador." The British Ambassador who told Lehar of the letter later and reported on it fully. "The British Ambassador sends you his compliments," says he can't give you more than fifty shillings on your watch.

When Ted Williams was on that plane, a serviceman is said to have cracked: "I know what'll be in one of those bunks when the plane lands." After the plane landed, a sports writer picked up a hitchhiking sailor who had come from Hamilton on the same plane.

Williams was greeted when he fielded a ball, or came to bat. We never understood why such a truly great athlete should receive such seamy treatment, and felt it a tribute to Williams' courage, and tenacity, that he should continue to stay in the face of such mysterious hostility.

He had a precise, well-ordered way of doing his picture—starting with a gift. It's just a gift," he said modestly.



Gloria's Style — If fashion hark back to the Twenties, Gloria Swanson is afraid the girls' swim suits will look like this. It's the type of costume that brought wolf whistles from groggy men when Gloria wore it as a Mack Sennett beauty.

"It's bright, isn't it—that sky," a voice behind me said. Alfred dropped his chair.

It could be the faint outlines of the sunsets of other days on the pavement.

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Alfred Horton, cockney artist in pastels, lives and works in the glow of the sunset — morning, noon, and night.

Alfred got down to work. He took nearly three hours, much longer than usual to complete his picture, "Raining Water."

He was doing a repeat of his prize-winning picture on the pavement the next day when he visited him, just a stone's throw (pavement) from Clo-pat-ty's Needle.

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