# Tea at its best!

# ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor

Though the letter that in-spired this piece today comes from a disgusted husband, my reply is aimed at his wife's mother, who, he says, follows this column. In any disagreement, his young wife goes crying to her mother, and dashes back with, "Mom says • I was perfectly right!"
• When will mothers let their married children settle their

"I've had about all I can take Anne Hirst," writes the husband. "We've ben married less than a year. As you often say, differ ences are bound to arise. Instead of discussing them rationally, my wife runs to her mother (who lives near) and cries on her shoulder. I've found that she misrepresents situations. Of course her mother sympathizes so it is I who am always wrong. If things continue like this, our marriage is never going to work out. —Thought I know she loves me, and I love her.



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"I know we could settle things face any issue: she runs out on me. The arguments are never important, but you know a couple must reconcile newly found differences if they are to get along. Before we married, she gave no sign of this infantilism, or if she did I was too much in love to see it. "My father-in-law is my pal but his wife has him under her thumb, too.

SHALL THEY MOVE?

"I have an offer of another po-sition 300 miles away, and thought I'd rather stay here where I have more security, I'm tempted to move. What do you think?'
A MOTHER'S JOB

\* When a girl marries, sne \* leaves the house where she was a beloved daughter, and becomes a wife. She and her husband are a team against \* the world. They meet the \* problems of early marriage that always arise, and out of their love they learn to compromise and get along together. By their own efforts, they make their marriage a beautiful experience, or they let it fall.

What chance has the team to her daughter go? Who says, in effect, "Bring your troubles to me; I'll tell you what to do!" Instead of cutting the silver cord she tightens it, until the young wife, forgetting her first loyalty belongs to her husband, \* blindly leans on her mother-\* which is exactly what that mother intends her to do.

The wise parent says, "You are a wife now. You and your husband will have your troubles, but don't come whining to me. Face them, and work them out together. That is marriage, and I expect you to stay married the rest of In spite of your actions, I ter to be happy. Her happi-

TO HER MOTHER: ness depends on her getting along with her husband. You lieve this one is going to put up with your childishness forcouldn't choose a better course than the one you are pursuing
Remember that she loves her husband, and would be miser-able away from him. Make her I was speaking to stand on her own feet; refuse will blame you for the failure of her marriage. That, I am sure, you could not take.

If you married a cry-baby, treat her as such. Put your foot down, and her loyalty should be yours from then on . . In any family problem, consult Anne Hirst. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

Refrigerator interiors should be cleaned at least once a month, using a cellulose sponge dipped in a lukewarm solution of borax. Scald metal ice trays occasionally with boilng water to which a little bicarbonate of soda has been added.





Cheap At Half The Price-"Make it three," was George Wyatt's reaction to the sign, "Kisses, 3 for 5 cents," at a playground. No one could blame four-year-old George, when preity Mary Jane Vehar, 14, was behind the counter. The bargain smooches were sold to aid the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which is \$170 richer from proceeds of the entire carnival.

cast by two world wars: to the rumble of guns and the sound of

marching feet. And then the

peoples to form the nucleus of

Bridge, symbolic of so many

miles of undefended border be-

tween the U.S.A. and Canada.

To visitors from foreign coun-

tries this was one of the emaz-

ing highlights of their trip Said a delegate from Europe — "But

do you actually mean you have an entirely undefended border

- no armed guards anywhere

was necessary; there were also

tribute to the Coronation of Eli-

zations that had taken part in

owes so much — the Red Cross, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, the

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. the

in search of buses, trains, planes

and cars to carry them home, and maybe in the heart of each one

came the realization that Can-ada is a wonderful country; and

to be a Canadian is a definite

Queen Collected

Stray Horseshoes

That the late Queen Mary was

an ardent and enthusiastic col-

lector is well known; her expert

knowledge and appreciation of

antique furniture and china were

warmly appraised by connois-

Yet, in her younger days, Her

Majesty found an irresistible at-

odd item. When horses were a

common sight, ambling or jog-

trotting along the roads, Queen Mary would seldom pass a

"thrown" horseshoe without

stopping to pick it up. On ny-

her carriage to acquire a cast

horseshoe that her keen eyes had

This was one of the few super-

stitions Her Majesty would ob-

serve, writes Marguerite D. Pea-

cocke in her entertaining and beautifully illustrated book,

"Queen Mary—Her Life and Times"

In the small family-room at

Sandringham were to be found

quite a number of horacshoes,

each carefully labelled and re-

cording the place where it was found labels bearing place-

names as far apart as Salisbury Plain and Canada.

There is a quick, easy way to remove dust and surface dirt from carpeted stairs when time

the water has been expelled.

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noticed lying in the roadway.

merous occasions she would halt

traction in a most unusual and

carries with it obligations.

but a privilege that

the European delegate.

valiant attempt of peace-loving

the United Nations. The Peace

## CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

a day that will long be remembered by members of the Women's Institute in Canada and, we hope, by women from other countries who were also present in Toronto at that time. It was "Canada Day," the day which featured the pageant "Dominion of Destiny" presented by the Federated Women's Institutes of

Before noon bus-loads of W. I. members began arriving in Toronto. They came from every part of Ontario, and from Quebec and across the Border to see this action-story of Canada's history which came as grand climax to the eleven-day Conference of ine Associated Country Women of the World. Twelve thousand women took

their seats in the Mapie Leat Gardens Friday night. Many of them were also present in the afternoon to hear the addresses. The chairman, of course. was Mrs. Hugh Summers, The speakam sure you want your daugh- er the Hon. Stuart Garson, Minister of Justice, Canada, who officially opened the programme. It is impossible, in this column, to know little of men if you be-lieve this one is going to put speeches, which included greetup with your childishness forever; first thing you know, she
will be home again—and if
that is what you want, you
couldn't choose a better source. dio, television and press so I will confine myself to interpret-ing what I think was the atmo-I was speaking to many dele-

gates from other countries, and from different parts of Canada to listen to her complaints, from different parts of Canada and tell her so. Otherwise, she and they all said the same thing - "We are having a wonderful time - the kindness and hospitality we find everywhere is marvellous." But this consideration was not one-sided. Visiting delegates returned kindness for kindness by patiently answering the many questions that were put to them. But they also asked many questions about Canada. Even from the U. S. came many inquiries with the repeated remark - "We had no idea Can-

ada was like this!"

However, the answer to many of the inquiries was dramatically given in the pageant itself as the pages of history were turned back and Canada's destiny revealed in story and song.
One end of the arena was shown as a rural setting - a map of Canada against a background of beautiful evergreens, particularly appropriate for the colourful and historic scenes that were presented in proper sequence. The audience was thrilled with the tribal costumes and war-dance of the Indians. Then came the Vikings, the explorers, adventurers, priests and traders. Cartier, Hudson, Champlain, La Salle, Frontenac and Madeliene de Versheres were realistically portrayed. Scenes illustrating the growth of Canada; the War of 1812; the coming of the United Empire Loyalists, and scenes typical of the pioneer period up typical of the pioneer period up to Confederation. Then came the development of the country in ways which today we take so much for granted. The establish-ment of the R.C.M.P., the buildand energy are lacking to carry the vacuum cleaner up and down stairs. Brush the carpeted stairs with cellulose sponge mop, which has been moistened in clear water and then wrung until all the water has been expelled ment of the R.C.M.P., the building of the C.P.R., the organization of the W. I. at Stoney Creek;
development of culture and the
progress of art and education;
folk dancers from Cherry Hill
Farm and group singing from the
Junior W. I. of Oxford County.

#### Married 14 Times

mules and oxen.

stung the troops, who were forc-

ed to lie down to protect them-

selves, and stampeded horses,

shyly whispered "I will," few ever dreamed that Sibbie would of Hugo, Oklahoma. To-day, a seventy-seven-year-old grandand is not sure of the order in which they came. Three of at all?" It was explained to her them she married twice.

that for extended visits trom one country to another identification ate breakfast and left without even offering to help me with trade restrictions and custom the dishes," says Mrs. Wilson regulations respected by both Another attempt at wedded bliss countries but they were certaincrashed, she remembers, be-cause her husband, a preacher. ly not enforced by armed guards on either side. "Wonderful - alcould not stick to the truth. most unbelievable!" excraimed again. "I'm a fool about Charlie," smiles Mrs. Wilson of her lanky, The last scene of the pageant, previous to the finale, was a white-haired husband No. 14 adding with just a suspicion of zabeth II., Queen of Great Briweariness: "And this is my last tain and of Canada. In the finale we saw again the many organimarriage. He is the best man I ever knew." the pageant and to whom Canada

HIS WISH

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. the "Mounties" and a host of others.
And so a heart-warming, soulstirring day came to a close, and 12,000 women left the Gardens A California picture exhibitor installed a wishing well in the lobby to amuse children who were waiting to get in. He hastily removed it after the first day. maybe in the heart of each one there came a sense of pride — of National pride — as through the medium of this great pageant came the realization that Canada is a wonderful country and running here this week."

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DRY YEAST ACTS FASTI STAYS FRESHI

#### Real Salesmansh When Bees Held Up

An Advancing Army It is difficult to imagine anything more vulnerable than a naked man attacked by bees. sold his first years ago. The prosper tough, hard-to-convir That was almost the predica-ment of the passengers of the liner Kenya when 25,000 bces cleared the decks and zoomed over the swimming pool, sting-ing—as one report has it—"exview, and mu want any life insurance, you?" "You're darn right don't," roared the sales mans but as Hack started inching posed parts." Eventually the bees congregated in one corner of the bath, giving the crew time to couple fire hoses and sweep ward the door, he added, "On back here, young fellow It's job to train salesmen at plant and I want to tell them into the waier. Few things are more terrify-

you're about the worst exc for a salesman that has e ing than a mass-attack by bees. Animals usually panic when attacked by bees. Some time ago four horses dragging a crossed my path"

Hack sat down meekly listened to a one-hour distion on the art of selling At the end of it, the manager had wok-ed himself into such a magna-mous mood that he signed threshing machine were badly stung. They ran in all directions till they fell dead from exhaus-tion. And in 1930 bees held up application for a \$10,000 policy.

He handed it to Hack and one a train at Amershaf. They drove the driver and fireman from the cluded, "Now remember my at engine, invaded carriages so that people could neither enter nor vice. Learn a couple of standar organized sales approaches "Oh, I've done that already, said Hack happily. "I've got a standard approach for every type of prospect. What you just hard is my standard approach are served." leave, and dislocated the entire service until enticed back into In 1914 hundreds of swarms of bees in Tanganyika attacked an advancing British army and is my standard approach i tough sales managers."

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The neighbours always said that pretty, eighteen-year-old Sibbie Goodwin was blessed with an ageless kind of beauty Yet, of those who heard her first utter those words fourteen times. Fourteen marriages to eleven different men is the breathtaking record of Mrs. Charles Wilson, mother, she finds it difficult to recall all her husbands by name.

One stayed only a day- "He Special Flue Fire Brick Construction Now Cupid's arrow has struck Gas and Oil Models, Tool

Sibbie should know, for it was only last year that she divorced

# Warm Morning

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s dissolved. Sprinkle with 2

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ising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10

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by Elmer Ferguson • I got a chuckle the other day over a story which said the new pin-up boy in Ireland is a horse, and that "A Day in the Life of Tulyar" is the rage of the Sun day supplements.

. This, we think, could happen only in Ireland, a country that not merely loves owns one in the person of Tulyar.

HE Calvert SPORTS COLUMI

For Tulyar is the nation's horse. A few months ago, the Irish Parliament, or Dail, approved the expenditure of \$700,000 for the purchase of a stallion name Tulyar from the fabulous Indian sportsman, the Aga Khan. Tulyar is reputed to be the horse of the century. He was undefeated as a 3-year-old in the British Isles, where a racer has to run more than six furlongs and with as much as 150 pounds on his back.

The purchase of Tulyar didn't pass the Dail without an argument. After all, it happened in Ireland. The Conservative members of 'Parliament contended \$700,000 was a "luxury price" for an animal in a country facing an economic crisis. But the more liberal members won their point, 60 to 23, that Tulyar was a good investment in the national horse breeding industry.

So Tulyar became a property of the government. He be-longs to the Irish National Stud Farm in Tully, County Kildare. The Irish are individualistic, if any race is, and they see nothing inconsistent in nationalizing the noble horse.

Imagine the consternation on Ottawa's Parliament Hill i Imagine the consternation on Ottawa's Parliament Hill if some sporting member advocated the purchase of Native Dancer for a million or so, for the purpose of improving the breed of racing animals in Canada. But, of course, race-horses don't mean so much to Canada as they do to Ireland. In Ireland, the horse is big business. Export of horses is to Ireland almost what General Motors is to the United States or the gold, silver, lead and zine products to Canada. Tulyar, the people's horse, will bring many a pound into Ireland. Not so many as the Irish sweep-stakes net, of course, but quite a tidy sum, you may be sure.

An American syndicate headed by Jack Dempsey, Angeles insurance man (not the ex-pugilist) bid more than a million for Tulyar. The Moslem Aga Khan may have felt in conscience that the steed belonged to Ireland and took a ut in price.

The Aga Khan was criticized in London for allowing Noor to get away from him. Heace he was sensitive about Tulyar. Noor was Irish-bred, and beat Citation every time out. Tulyar is held to be an Irish horse, because he was trained on the emerald green grass of the Ould Sod for his English victories.

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## .Plain Horse Sense.. by BOB ELLIS

Ten years ago the representa- 1 tives of 44 nations met in Hot Springs, Va., U.S.A., to discuss the human needs for food and ow they could be balanced with he production of which modern griculture is capable, if the be imposed and more drastic hobbles are taken off it. ones at that, as production would Ten years have passed since the est experts of those 44 countries

The Answer. ave sat together and still more half of all mankind lays itself to sleep at night with an forming their answer.

The same Problem. The first conclusion the Hot Springs conference arrived at was that there is no need for nger anywhere in the world. Two thirds of the people on arth, they said, are food procience has given them, they are capable of feeding themselves d the remaining third.



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Tariff barriers and export subsidies were another device to "protect" the producers.

The delegates also warned that, unless a solution was found, restrictions would again have to

continue to increase. "But the world is sick of this negative approach to the problem," the delegates continued in

which so many countries found

The delegates of the 44 gov-

co-ordinated international plan-

war have strengthened the con-

viction that as much and more

Out of the Hot Springs con-

ference came the Federation of

Agricultural Organizations

(FAO) for the purpose of blue-

The question today, ten years later, is what have the member

governments done to put it to

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to

can be done for peace."

printing a plan.

International Co-operation.

"The development of the less-advanced countries may be re-garded as the major need of the decades following the way In-"The development of the lessfollowing the war. In an age of increasing agricultural efficiency and industrial mass perennial champion Yankees of baseball, nor Notre Dame's goldproduction, it is a little less than suicidal to leave two-thirds' of en boys of footbail—can rate with the world's people in a state of the Trotters as a year-round boxchronic poverty and undernour-ishment. Here lies the greatest office bonanza. There are no surpluses, they said, there is a dearth of purchasing power. The problem is not production, the problem is not production, the problem is not production.

not production, the problem is distribution.

The delegates scored the policy of some governments between ations, industry and agriculture ing converted—because, after all, wars of the production, the problem is one count. The games a test of the production, the problem is one count. The games at sevent entry per cent competition, thirty per cent competition and the com ations, industry and agriculture will have to continue throttling production down to a restricted demand, which is like hobbling a finely bred race horse and exastounding acrobatics, or side-splitting comedy, the Trotters alpecting it to win the race." The conference was of the opinion that "No government in imagination and evecution. solation could provide remedies for such a situation as that in

Ever see them stagger the op-position with a series of blind passes? Ever see them drop-kick themselves during the inter-war period; indeed, isolated action worsens the difficulties."

period; indeed, isolated action the ball into the basket? Ever see them switch to a baseballsee them switch to a baseballgame pantomime right in the middle of a basketball rally? ernments came to the ultimate conclusion that only by working together the nations could alleviate want and poverty: "The high levels of production and the out of the "ball"? A hundred million people all over the world have seen these stunts in the past ning attained for the purposes of

Abe renamed his team the Harlem Globetrotters, to indicate (a) they were colored and (b) they



Easy Does It, Fellows!—Umpire Glen Roberts has his hands full at Ebbetts Field as Chicago Cubs catcher Clyde McCullough moves toward Dodger coach Billy Herman (being held by Roberts) durng a third inning argument. The argument began when Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese was permitted to take only one extra base, instead of two, on a bad throw by Cubs' Bubba Church.



Hockey - Baseball - Football

average newspaper. And yet not one of the four is the sport that's played by more three rooms in New York, and people, than any other. Thirty years ago—yes, twenty years ago -soccer occupied the Number One slot. But nowadays it's Basketball leading the field, with the

rest trailing. All of which comes to mind because of the news that the famous Harlem Globe Trotters are just back on this side of the Atlantic after a seventeen-country, three-continent tour which grossed over a million dollars.

During Coronation the colored boys packed Wembley Stadium in London, England. Some eight weeks later they were performing before a sell-out crowd in Cairo, before a cheering mob of

be-fezzed Egyptians. Those lads certainly do get around, and no fooling. Nobody can do more with the thirty-inch "round bag of wind" than the Harlem Globetrotters. shoot. And nobody-not even the

As a fabulous sports attraction unmatched anywhere, the Globetrotters can be faulted on only one count: their games are sevthis show is a hundred per cent straightforward basketball,

ways operate on a genius level of

quarter century. How did it all start? Credit a five-foot-three maestro named Abe Saperstein. This British-born Barnum of basketball attended high school in Chicago. Afterward, he organized a neighbor-hood team called the Savoy Big Five. They were sponsored by a ballroom in Chicago's Negro section. Impressed by their skill and showmanship, Saperstein decided to take them barnstorming.

were willing to travel. In their initial season of 1927, the Trot-ters toured the East in a broken-



Hockey - Baseball - Football
Horseracing. Without getting out
the slide-rule and calipers, we
would say that these four pastimes occupy from 80 to 90% of
the space devoted to sport in the
average newspaper.

down bus. Some nights they
earned as little as five dollars
when the hat was passed around
after a game. But today the Harlem Globetroters are a multimillion-dollar enterprise, drawing
over \$1,000,000 in salaries. Their business headquarters occupy an eleven-room suite in Chicago, similar space in their Pacific Coast and Paris branch offices.

In his time, Saperstein has been stone broke with his team in Lonesome Woman Gulch, British Columbia. But the pintsized promoter and coach has also, with his team, been blessed by the Pope at the Vatican in

The Trotters have drawn an audience of 31,648 in the Rose Bowl, 50,041 at Rio de Janeiro, 40,000 in three days in Paris. In all countries, in all languages, spectators hail Goose Tatum and his Herculean hands, Marques Haynes and his electrifying dribbling, and all the other stars of the Harlem Globetrotting troupe.

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