Canada's Quality Tea
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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: While in high school two years ago our daughter, 20, met a young man 10 years older whom she has not been able to shake off. She is training to be a nurse, and we are much distressed about his effect on her. He is a D.P., has no education, and speaks broken English. She promised a year ago to give him up, but last week she came home terribly upset. When she tries to end a friendship he goes to pieces, and she weakens.

"Her closest girl friend thinks our girl is mentally ill. She takes no interest in shows or dancing or sports, and I realize she is far from well. She has lost too much weight in training, though she is doing well in it.

"We have always been proud of our three girls and we are not trying to dominate this one; but we feel she is most unwise to keep on with this friendship. What do you suggest?

WORRIED PARENTS"

You two are wise to be distressed. Through her misplaced sympathy for this weakling your daughter has become so emotionally involved that her native intelligence and common sense are being undermined. She need not be mentally ill to have got in this state, but she has allowed her kindness to rule her thinking. For her own sake she must refuse to see him again. Now that she has confessed, it should not be difficult to convince her she is only harming herself and doing the young man no good.

He is beyond her aid. Like the spineless creature he is, he has fastened himself to her like a leech, draining her spirit and effacing her naturally gregarious temperament until she is practically a recluse, denying herself normal friendships.

If she cannot help herself out of this dilemma, you should warn him personally that if he attempts to see her again you will take steps to prevent it.

* * *

WILL HE RETURN

"Dear Anne Hirst: For nearly a year I have been going regularly with a fine young man. Recently I called the whole thing off—and how sorry I am! I find I love him more than I knew, and I miss him more than I can bear.

"Twice since then I've been with him, but he says his love for me is not the same. If it had been real love in the first place, couldn't he forget my silly act? Wouldn't he forgive me and come back?

NO NAME"

Sometimes one who loves is so hurt by unkindness that it is hard to be reconciled. Perhaps this young man is afraid you will repeat the offense, and he is in no mood to risk it. All you can do is wait and see—and hope.

In your place, I should not call him, nor write. Let him find out whether you are more important in his life than he thought; if you are, he will soon be with you.

Parents find that Anne Hirst's opinions and counsel are sensible and workable. She does not expect too much—and she keeps her readers' confidence. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

THE CHARM OF MUSIC

Music I heard with you was more than music.
—Conrad Aiken.

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER—It's the toy vacuum cleaner—not the little girl—that's going to be a big help to mother. Battery powered, the tank-type cleaner actually picks up crumbs and dust, is designed to keep Sis busy while Mother gets on with the cleaning. It's one of the many "grownup" toys manufacturers are now showing for the 1955 Christmas trade.

LOST & FOUND

The other day a woman walked into the lost property department of an omnibus company in Edinburgh. She asked in a foreign accent: "Have you a pair of gloves I lost?" The man behind the counter search-ed the shelves, but told her the gloves had not turned up.

As he was turning away, the woman peered into his face and said. "You are Smith!" The man was amazed. He is indeed Mr. William Smith, of Pennywell Place West, Edinburgh.

During the war, he was a prisoner in East Prussia. He worked in a cheese factory scrubbing the cheeses. The woman, a German, also worked there, upstairs in the packing department.

Mr. Smith took a closer look at the woman, and slowly he began to remember who she was. She told Mr. Smith she had married a Scots soldier and was now living happily in Edinburgh.

Unfortunately the German woman had to rush off to meet her husband and in the midst of all the excitement he did not get her address.

Mr. Smith is wondering if Cadore will make the lady lose her handbag or umbrella before he has the opportunity of seeing her again and talking over old times.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. —*Alfred Tennyson.*

P. J. Bunny Bag

601

by Laura Wheeler

Tots get ready to bed fast when they can pull P.J.'s out of Ronald Rabbit. Mornings, they push night togs neatly through the opening in bunny's tummy. Fun to make!

Pattern 601: It's made of two flat pieces plus round, stuffed head — so easy! Pattern pieces, transfers.

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

INSPIRED IDEAS—pages and pages of novel designs in our NEW Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog for 1955! Completely different and so thrilling, you'll want to order your favorite patterns. Send 25 cents for your copy of this new, new catalog NOW!

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
Gwendoline P. Clarke

Poor old Tippy finally died. He departed this life last Monday and the farm seems lonesome without him. According to our "vet" a virus infection had penetrated the liver and spleen and was the main reason why Tip refused to eat. When I told the vet Tip was eleven years old he exclaimed, "Well, after all, what could you expect?"

And now for some good news. Last Thursday I heard geese overhead. At least I thought I did, but I wasn't sure as I couldn't see them. But the next day a neighbour told me he heard geese too. So I guess I was right, even though it does seem early. Early geese, early spring—isn't that the old saying? And who will grumble if it proves to be true? Just for the record, the date on which I heard the geese was March 10. I haven't seen or heard a robin yet, but there was a blue jay out for an airing this morning and there are certainly plenty of crows and starlings around and the cows are sort of sniffing the air when they are turned out to drink—the way they do when spring is in the air. The willows are getting a yellowy look and the creek is running fast, washing away a corner of our front field down by the road, due to a faulty engineering job at the time the highway was built. As if there wasn't enough soil erosion in the country already.

Farm auction sales are coming along thick and fast these days. In the last three to be posted the present owners are retiring and younger men have purchased the farms. Which is all to the good. We hope the trend continues.

You know, farm folk have a lot of adjusting nowadays—and it isn't always easy. As everyone knows Saturday used to be the shopping day for farmers and their families. As recently as ten years ago almost every small town was crowded on Saturdays with country folk intent on weekend shopping, and of course visiting among themselves —especially on Saturday nights. The families of business people were seldom seen in any great number down town on a Saturday. There was a sort of unwritten law that left that day to the farmers. It made it easier for shoppers and shopkeepers alike. Industrial workers were working six days a week at that time. When they did their shopping I don't know. But of course there were fewer of them around as industrial plants were smaller in size and number. But the picture has changed. They have the five-day week—so now it is the industrial workers and their families who more or less take over the small town centres on Saturdays. Pay envelopes provide the means for the housewives' shopping; Saturday matinees a weekly treat for the children and every available inch of parking space is taken up.

Country children also want to go to the Saturday matinee and to be taken to town while mother goes shopping. So a great number of farm people must still go down town Saturday afternoon. Of course they used to wait until Saturday night, but that is practically a thing of the past as now small town storekeepers practise Saturday night closing. The result . . . farmers, factory workers, men, women and children, from town and country, all crowd into town at approximately the same time. Stores are jammed. Farm folk who leave their shopping until Saturday have trouble in getting served. Older farmers, not having children who look forward to this Saturday treat, now do their best to avoid Saturday shopping. As for me, there is only one thing that takes me to town on a Saturday afternoon —just to pick up the weekend edition of a certain newspaper which I would hate to miss, and to get a few books from the library.

Last Saturday I found the town particularly busy and I stood at the back of one of the stores—just watching. Finally, during a momentary slack period, I said to the storekeeper, "You must notice quite a difference in trade these days." His answer surprised me.

"Not as much as you might think," he replied. "The extra town trade we get doesn't begin to make up for the loss of country trade which is becoming increasingly evident with the reduction in farm incomes. We have been aware of the change for some months now."

Naturally many country folk know only too well that farm incomes have suffered a setback, but it was the first time I had heard it was being reflected in small town consumer buying. In fact I had often wondered how long it would take farmers generally to realize they were not as well off as they might think. Sometimes it takes a garment quite a while before it actually bursts at the seams. As far as I can see Saturday night closing only aggravates the situation. In fact I know of a few families, accustomed to shop in one particular town for years, who are now shopping in another district because it is the only small town where stores remain open on Saturday night.

They're talking about Canada in Rio de Janeiro

Opening of the Seagram Exhibition at the Copacabana Palace.

Avenida Rio Branco

Botafogo Bay

Beneath the majestic crown of the Sugar Loaf, the people of Rio de Janeiro welcomed the Seagram Collection of Paintings of Canadian Cities.

At the Brazilian premiere in famous Copacabana Palace, and then at the Museum of Art, this Seagram Collection was seen by thousands of enthusiastic citizens.

Throughout Latin America and Europe, the Seagram Collection portrayed the vitality of Canada: her industrial expansion, her cultural progress, her vision and talents. Abroad for a full year, the Seagram Collection helped bring a lasting appreciation and a fuller understanding of Canada to millions of people around the world.

The House of Seagram

INTERNATIONAL TOUR OF THE SEAGRAM COLLECTION: OTTAWA, SAN JUAN, HAVANA, MEXICO CITY, CARACAS, RIO DE JANEIRO, SAO PAULO, BUENOS AIRES, MONTEVIDEO, ROME, LONDON, PARIS, GENEVA, STOCKHOLM, THE HAGUE, MADRID, AND A VISIT TO THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES IN SOEST, WEST GERMANY.

JANUARY CANADIAN TOUR OF THE SEAGRAM COLLECTION: MONTREAL, CHARLOTTETOWN, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN'S, SAINT JOHN, SHERBROOKE, TROIS-RIVIERES, TORONTO, QUEBEC, LONDON, WINNIPEG, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, CALGARY, PORT ARTHUR—FORT WILLIAM, SUDBURY, KINGSTON, HAMILTON, SARNIA, WINDSOR, SASKATOON, REGINA, SHAWINIGAN FALLS, HULL.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN
by Elmer Ferguson

• All honour to the Penticton V's. in the face of trying circumstances, they recovered the distinction rightly Canada's, the hockey championship of the world, thus throwing sand into the gear-boxes of a propaganda machine that must have been hopefully poised to grind out praise for the athletic superiority of the slurdy sons of the Soviet.

And now that we have won back what was really ours, triumph in our own national game, should we call it a day? Should we refrain from further participation in this annual orgy of insults, mis-statements and accusations which are inevitable when one of the participants is seeking to use a sport for national propaganda purposes?

There is the thought that Canada should continue to participate, first, in the interest of friendly relations with countries outside the iron curtain; second, for the international good of hockey, to help spread the gospel of our crackling winter sport.

But as to the event known as the world championships, we believe it is mis-named. Everybody knows that no real world championship, meaning world superiority in hockey, is seriously involved unless the champions of the National Hockey League, or the Stanley Cup holders, are involved.

Of course, there can be produced that over-ripe red herring to indicate that this is the "world amateur championship". But that isn't going to deceive anybody, because everyone knows that in hockey at that level, simulated amateurism is as scarce as the dodo-bird. And everyone knows, too, that Russia's athletes are part of the propaganda machine, stall-fed, government-sponsored, government-controlled, their activities suitably recompensed. Russia has its own brand of amateurism, something contrived to suit the circumstances.

And now that the fight has been won, and Canada's hockey superiority re-established to the embarrassment of the Kremsuperiority re-established to the embarrassment of the Krem-lin's propaganda machine, is there any virtue in carrying on with a pointless chore? Everybody in sport is fully aware that Canada is supreme in hockey.

Our victories in this tournament, over teams that in some cases could hardly make a respectable showing in Canada's midget hockey leagues, prove nothing new. Or should we continue so that hockey shall become a more universal winter sport?

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

SETS RECORD, COLLAPSES—Runner Lou Jones lies sprawled on the track where he collapsed after crossing the finish line in the 400 meter race, setting a new world's record at the Pan American games at Mexico City, Mexico. Running past Jones is Jesse Mashburn, who finished third.

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOE) VON PILIS

The Ontario Farmers Union deserve a hearty pat on the back for the clear and precise Brief presented by them to the Agricultural Committee of the Ontario Legislature.

After stating that "producer controlled orderly marketing is one of the main objectives of our organization," and that they are fully in support of the idea of co-operative marketing, the Union said that any criticism they had, was directed "only against some of the methods that have been used in the past and are proposed to be used in the future."

General Principle.

The Union wants to see control over the marketing of farm products in the hands of producers instead of vested in boards whose members are appointed by the governments. They proposed the abolishment of the government appointed Provincial Board and asked that "any marketing scheme submitted by a representative group of producers and adopted by a majority of the producers of the commodity to which the scheme applies, be established directly by the Legislature, to operate under the supervision of the Minister of Agriculture."

Any such scheme shall be operated by a marketing board whose members are to be elected by the producers of the commodity to which the scheme applies.

Consumer Representation.

The Union maintained that "marketing boards or agencies established under present legislation have been sadly lacking the power to market, in other words, the power to buy and sell" and that existing boards are only negotiating committees. It was therefore proposed that the powers be extended to include the powers (a) to market, (b) to process the product, (c) to fix prices.

To prevent a possible abuse of such far reaching powers, the Union recommended that a number of members, not exceeding one fifth, of a marketing board be appointed by the Minister to represent consumer interests.

Provincial Loans.

To facilitate the establishment of more and larger processing and storage plants, to be owned and operated collectively by farmers, in the interest of orderly marketing, the Union requested the assistance of the Department of Agriculture in the form of advice and financial loans "on a considerably larger scale than in the past." On such a basis it could be envisaged that a number of co-op packing plants will be set up, strategically located, all over the provcince.

Investigation.

In closing, the Union Brief urged the Ontario government to act on the motion of E. D. Fulton (PC member for Kamloops) made in the House of Commons on March 9th which called for an immediate investigation of the spread between producer prices and consumer prices of meat and possible abuses under the present system of grading.

As the federal Minister of Agriculture had refused to hold an investigation as being more properly in the provincial field and as the large packing houses have their headquarters in Ontario, such an investigation should be held in Ontario. The results would be most helpful for the organization of producer controlled orderly marketing.

The Brief was presented by OFU Vice-President Walter Miller in a spirited manner. He stood up manfully to a barrage of questions coming from all sides. We missed, however, a proposal for the establishment of a separate Portfolio of Co-operation to take charge of all cooperative ventures as marketing, consumer stores, credit unions, etc.

* * *

This column welcomes criticism, suggestions and questions, whether in the form of brickbats or bouquets. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.

Fined For Kissing Wife

Inspired by the sight of a pretty girl, a romantic young Austrian kissed her in the street, against her will.

She summoned him for assault, declaring that he was a stranger and that she greatly resented being kissed by someone to whom she had not been introduced.

After hearing the evidence, the court decided the man was guilty—of stealing a kiss. They fined him heavily, but he appealed to the highest court in Vienna. The supreme judge listened carefully to him and to the girl and then gave judgment.

"To kiss a girl against her will is not a crime," he pronounced. "You were wrongly fined. Custom has made such kisses a recognized part of our social system."

Kissers in public have frequently got into trouble, so the Austrian can consider himself lucky. In Belfast a few years ago a young man and a girl were locked up overnight merely because they kissed frequently in the street.

In the days when Philadelphia had an anti-kissing law, the skipper of a merchant ship, Captain Montague, was fined twenty dollars for having kissed his wife on landing after a six months' voyage.

LAW'S "LIST"

The fine was paid. Then Captain Montague, in order to prove (as he said) that no malice was borne, asked the magistrates to dine aboard his ship before he left for his next voyage.

They accepted his invitation. He plied them with so much liquor that most of them were soon rather tipsy. Then the captain told them: "Gentlemen, I have a strict law against drunkenness on my ship, just as you have a law against kissing in your streets. I paid my penalty, you must pay yours."

He then instructed his boatswain to administer to each erring magistrate a dozen strokes with a birch:

His Number Was Two

Numerologists may attach whatever significance to this story as they please. It's about Ray Chapman, famous shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, whose greatest phobia was a number—the number two.

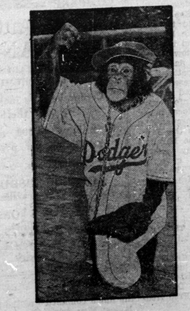
Before batting, he would always swing two bats. At bat, he tapped twice on home plate. He never entered a place first, but always second. And he batted second in the Cleveland line-up.

On [illegible] 16, 1929, Ray Chapman took part in the strangest game of his career. Twice, with the count at two and two, Ray hit two-baggers. Twice with the count at two and two, Ray was hit by a pitched ball. At the close of the day, his figures in the box score were: Times at bat, 2; runs scored, 2; hits, 2; stolen bases, 2. In the field it was: putouts, 2; assists, 2; errors 2.

On his last time at bat, in the seventh inning, Chapman was hit by a pitched ball for the second time, to make the cycle of twos complete. Ray Chapman dropped to the ground under the impact of the blow, and never got up again. Within a matter of hours the great shortstop was dead, never again to be obsessed by the number two.

In good company you need not ask who is the master of the feast. The man who sits in the lowest place, and who is always industrious in helping every one, is certainly the man.
—David Hume

'Stop Monkeying Around Play Ball!'



Mascot Charlie Chimp, left, calls for one right over the plate—low—as the Brooklyn Dodgers undergo spring training at Vero Beach, Fla. It's about all the monkey shines you'll see perpetrated all season by the Dodgers, the "team to beat" in the National League this season. Below, cat-and-mouse play by Catcher Del Rice during a practice session at the Cards' spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., isn't covered by anything in the rule book. Actually, it's an attempt to block a wild pitch; a technique that may come in handy when baseball season opens.

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Secret Lost For Two Thousand Years

It took a Roman Caesar to hold up progress more than two thousand years. It happened at the sumptuous palace of the Roman princes where Tiberius Caesar, Emperor of Rome, glowered from his luxurious couch at the craftsman who sought audience with him.

"What is it you would show me?" he demanded.

From the folds of his garment the man drew forth a beautifully moulded goblet of sparkling glass. He held it up to the light and gazed at it with pride.

"Watch, O Emperor!" he cried.

With a quick gesture he dashed the crystal cup to the stone floor of the palace. There were whispers of witchcraft as the courtiers stared in wide-eyed amazement. The glass had not shattered; only a dent showed where it had struck the floor.

The craftsman stooped, picked up the goblet and hammered it back into shaped.

"Does anyone else know the secret of this glass?" thundered Tiberius.

"No," said the man proudly.

But his pride soon turned to fear, for a terrible anger clouded the Emperor's features as he spoke again: "If this art be propagated, all goblets will be made of this — and our gold and silver ones will be as worthless as dirt!"

The craftsman paled at the Emperor's next words. Tiberius was ordering the soldiers to take him away and execute him.

And so the invention of safety glass, protector of every motorist, was delayed for more than twenty centuries.

To exist is to change, to change is to mature.
—Henri Bergson.

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