Discover How Good Iced Tea Can Be!

Make tea double strength and while still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Three years ago I married a girl 31. I'm 38. I've tried hard to make it work, because both of us were unhappily married before.

But now it looks like a divorce.

"I do love my wife. She has her good points, and often she is very, very good to me. But sometimes she is very difficult especially when she has had a few beers. She says hateful things, and attacks me. I cannot predict nor understand her moods. The last time, I slapped her, for which I'm awfully sorry. Now she says she hates me, and won't ever forgive me.

"I am sick over it. We bought a little home which we both love, and are paying for our car. We may lose both . . . If she would only co-operate I think we could save everything, including our marriage.

"Frankly, I think she needs a doctor, not a divorce. I have found your judgment sound. Please help me.

A FRIEND"

RESTRAINT AND PATIENCE

I can undestand how much you want to save your marriage.

When one has had one unhappy experience, he or she usually learns that self-control and patience are first essential to congenial living, and from then on resolve to practice both with renewed determination.

Why don't you persuade your wife to sit down and talk things over, quietly and without anger?

You will apologize for losing your temper when she irritated you, and that should bring her regret for her own lack of self-control.

Make an agreement: Give up this drinking that aggravates your quarrels. If you are unwilling to do that, then promise each other that words and conduct at such times are not to be charged against each other.

It may be that your wife's nerves are not under control and that a doctor's opinion is in order. Often one's own will power, daily exercised, can prevent disagreements from becoming violent quarrels, and a sense of humor can dispel resentment before it grows dangerous.

Why don't both of you make this pact, and do your best to live up to it?

Your pride, and your wife's, must recoil at admitting another failure at marriage. If you will both forget this most recent scene, you should be able to gather new courage to try again.

After all, you two are not in your teens. You are supposed to be adults. Isn't this the time to act like it?

* * *

A second marriage is the real test of one's wisdom and restraint. If yours seems on the rocks, perhaps Anne' Hirst's long experience and understanding can prevent a crisis. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

4914 SIZES 34—50

Anne Adams

This is it! A **simple** shirtdress with the newest high-style touches —smart cuffed pockets, shoulder tucks. Saddle stitching and fake monogram and extra swank!

Pattern 4914 sizes 34, 36, 38, **40**, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3⅞ yds. 39-inch. Transfer is included.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern.. Print Plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St.. New Toronto, Ont.

Television Doomed

Among the families who won television sets, finds a University of Southern California survey, reading is all but forgotten and conversation is off 50 per cent. (Lost arts, anyway.) Some 90 per cent listen less to the radio. (Well?)

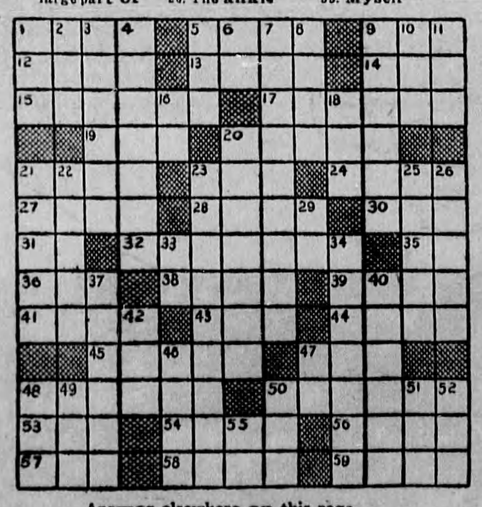
Nearly half attend fewer sports events, three-fourths go less often to the movies, all do less pleasure driving and wives unanimously complain they don't get to go anywhere any more.

That settles it. It can't last.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Coarse hair
5. Concludes
9. Utter
12. Paddles
13. Christmas
14. Dessert
15. Hangs loosely
17. Evergreens
19. Not bright
20. Apple juice
21. State
23. Old card game
24. Bird's home
27. Terrible
28. Street urchin
30. Ocean
31. Ahead
32. Presents
35. Man's nickname
36. Favorite
38. City in New York State
39. Pale brown
41. Former ruler
43. Legal matter
44. River in Michigan
45. Fusible substance
47. Male cat
48. Wreath
50. Upright
53. Fencing dummy
54. Citrus fruit
56. Heavy wagon
57. English letter
58. The maples
59. Seasoning

DOWN
1. Rooted grass
2. Cereal spike
3. Stock Exchange member
4. Was ambitious
5. Existence
6. Negative
7. Destroys a large part of
8. Wheelless vehicle
9. Extra parts
10. Ventilate
11. Word of consent
16. English letter
18. Low haunt
20. Burnt sugar
21. Assume
22. Climbing plants
23. Extensive
25. Burns
26. The ankle
29. Exist
33. Either
34. Supports
37. Mexican dish
40. Photographic instrument
42. Rosy
46. Tissue
47. For
48. Likely
49. Born
50. Of the girl
51. Hang down
52. Ship's rope
55. Myself



Answer elsewhere on this page.

Big Fish From The Maritimes—Ocean perch will be flown to the C.N.E. from the Maritimes every morning of the Ex., for patrons of the Balcony Restaurant. Arrangement was made by women's director, Kate Aitken shown here displaying Restigouche salmon with her dietician Maud McLennan. Maritimes Fish Commission will also send sea herring, cod, haddock, mackeral, halibut, trout and whitefish.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Marvellous! Two whole days without rain. We began to think the weather never would clear. Of course all the wheat is out in the field and sprouting in the sheaves. And the oats couldn't be cut when they should have been because the field was too wet to take the tractor and binder in to cut it. But Partner says there is no need to worry —we have had seasons like this before and lived through it, and we can do it again. He says that but he still hasn't convinced me he isn't worrying. However, a few more days of fine weather and we shall all feel more optimistic again —especially as yesterday we even managed to get the oats cut. And now Partner says the wheat is drying out nicely and will be ready to come in on Monday.

So much wet weather has certainly been a headache and upset everyone's work schedule—to say nothing of the vacations it has spoilt. And, oh dear, the potato growers must be having quite a worrying time. I am sure of it because nearly every basket of potatoes I have bought has had one or two rotten ones in it.

And speaking of potatoes, do you remember a few months ago I was complaining because we never seem to get nice mealy potatoes any more. So often they are green or waxy; go black or have ring-rot. Or even if they have nothing the matter with them they still haven't any flavour. Apparently I am not the only one complaining as last week the Canadian Countryman had a long editorial all about the poor eating quality of potatoes which, they too, put down largely to the increased use of commercial fertilizer—used, of course, to insure bigger potatoes and a larger yield per acre. The editorial points out that while this may sound like a good business practice, actually it is just the opposite as the consumer public is eating less and less potatoes every year due to their unappetising quality. As you know it is impossible for anyone to know what kind of potatoes they are buying because most of those offered for sale look nice and are nearly always graded as to size. Even those with ring-rot look perfectly sound in the early stages—until they are cut in half—and sometimes not until they are cooked. Just as with cake—the proof of the potato is in the eating. Remember how we used to look forward to new potatoes? New potatoes and green peas were almost a meal in themselves—with butter, of course. Margarine wouldn't give them that certain flavour. But new potatoes are no treat these days—except the home-grown variety.

The Canadian Countryman thinks it is time growers started thinking about quality rather than quantity if they want to keep a good home market. Just think—wouldn't it be nice if some of the big growers advertized their product this way —"Our potatoes are mealy and a good flavour. Our soil has been tested and the only commercial fertilizer we use is that recommended for quality potatoes—not quantity." Wouldn't we beat a path to their door!

Now is it Monday and Partner has just come in with a few wheat heads in his hand — and looking very discouraged. Some of the kernels have sprouted and the rest shell out direcctly you touch them. True, it has happened before but not with operating expenses as high as they are today. We hate to think what the tax bill will be when it comes. As for the cost of living . . . well, enough said. But it is really rather funny—so many people think it is only town and city folk who are affected by the high cost of living. And yet country folk, because of the very nature of their work, are naturally very hearty eaters. You don't find farmers out to work on a breakfast of coffee and toast and marmalade!

Well, I guess we have all been letting out our belts a bit in every way the last few years but now we may have to start pulling them in again rather drastically—especialy if this Korean business gets really out of hand. We are sure the older generation can do it—but we just wonder if the younger crowd, who have grown used to easier times, better living ocnditions, shorter working hours, more pleasure and greater freedom—will they be as ready to tighten their belts? I doubt it — for one thing they won't realize the necessity until circumstances practically force them to it. In the end it may be a good thing. Adversity, not prosperity, shows if people, young and old, have what it takes. When we are forced to slow up we do it, just as the traffic is beginning to slow up on the highways. And that, you will agree, is one thing we can be thankful for.

Here's A Boost For ! ! ! Castor Oil!

Castor oil, to many small children at any rate, has only one use, and that an unpleasant one. Ritchie Calder, in a BBC Radio Program, spoke of new and much nicer uses to which it may shortly be put. Calder, who is Science Editor of the "News Chronicle," recently visited the Negev Desert in Israel. At the Weizmann Institute at Rehevot the Director, Dr. Borgman, told him that by fermenting castor oil plants they can provide the basis of a great plastics industry, including nylon, which is at present produced either from petroleum or coal by-products.

There was one use for nylon in the desert which interested Calder very much—that of combating the excessive saltiness of the ground. He explained that desert springs contain a small fraction of salt but under the intense sun evaporation is so rapid that the salt is deposited and accumulates in the soil. This poisons useful crops, with the exception of the date palm, which just ignores salt and fresh water coming up through this salted soil becomes salted in turn and useless for drinking or irrigation.

Israeli scientists are trying to discover a method of sweeting this salted water and one method they are trying is to cover the brackish soil with sheet nylon in the form of furrows. The sun's rays evaporate the water through the nylon and condence it on the colder top surface of the material. The water then drips into the furrows and there they can have fresh soil and grow crops.

Another problem that is being tackled is the rapid evaporation of reservoir water. The scientists are suggesting that tiny flakes of nylon should be used to float on and cover the surface of a reservoir to prevent evaporation for nylon can be used either to produce or retard evaporation. In the first case the transparent sheeting admits the heat rays, but in the second, the granules of nylon being pure white and opaque, they reflect the heat rays of the sun and so prevent evaporation from reservoirs. "All this is just to show you what you can do with the desert when you show some scientific imagination," said Calder.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

Mary, the Mother of Jesus

Luke1:46-48; 2:48-51; Mark 3:31-35; John 19.25-27; Acts y:14

Golden Text, My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my saviour.—Luke 1:46-47.

Mary was the most highly honoured of all women. She conceived of the Holy Ghost and bore the Divine-human child, Jesus. This child was the long awaited Messiah, the eternal God, made in the likeness of man. He stands unique among all beings. At the age of 12, He understood something of His Divine mission. Mary did not understand the full meaning of His question, "Wist ye not that I be about my Father's business?" but her to the discipe John, whom He She was one of three women who stood by the cross. There, amidst His agony and pain, Jesus demonstrated the meaning of honouring parenthood. As the oldest child, He provided for her keep. He entrusted ber to the disciple John, whom He greately loved. She was a devout woman, continuing in prayer and supplication with the disciples after the resurrection and ascension of Jesus.

But Mary and the brother of Jesus had to learn the lesson that He belonged to a bigger family than they represented. On one occasion they sent for Him. But he did not leave the needy multitude, but asked, "Who is my mother or my brethern?" "And He looked round about on them which sat about Him, and said, 'Behold my mother and my brethern'. For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and mother". The implication is obvious. If we turn from sin and become new creatures by faith in Christ Jesus, and thus proceed to do the will of God, then we enjoy close fellowship with the Savior. Those few who were of the family of Jesus according to the flesh have no priority over those to-day who do the will of God. All who serve Him will constitute His bride at His second coming in glory.

Every man is to be respected as an absolute end in himself; and it is a crime against the dignity that belongs to him as a human being, to use him as a mere means for some external purpose. —Kant.

Burp-less Baby — A thumb-sucking- diaper-wetting, face-contorting doll that does everything but burp was displayed at the Guidance Exhibit. Mothering the child is five-year-old Louise Du Rona, who seems undisturbed by the childs life-sized cries.

This is no time for ease and comfort. It is the time to dare and endure. —Winston Churchill.

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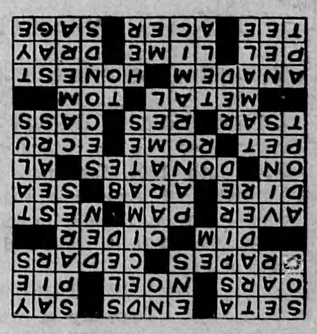

ISSUE 34 — 1950

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MIDWAY
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PARADES
SPORTS
ARTS

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