

Finest Quality Tea

"SALAMA" ORANGE PEKOE

With the Movie and Radio Folks

By Grace Sharp

They say that Hollywood is in the midst of another of its hunts for "new faces", but this time it's different. What are wanted in the present search aren't many leading man profiles, or dimpled-chin, dreamy-eyed feminine "ad" models. The studios are after — faces that the fans haven't seen before; and already a brand-new crop of such actors has appeared in the screen capital to take advantage of this bull market in strangeness.

One example of this trend was the late Mark Hellinger's selection of William Conrad to play one of the coldest-blooded killers ever screened. Hellinger wanted an absolutely new face for this part, because he thought that it would make the character far more authentic to camera before; but once he was seen in "The Killers" he became a leading screen "heavy" overnight.

This E. Linn has already spoken about what these "give-away" programs are doing to radio—and we noted it in the Star. The Federal authorities clamping down on such doings. Whether or not anything will come of it, nobody can say, but if there does, it won't be before it was time, in the opinion of many who twiddle the dial night after night seeking something other than a glib-tongued Master of Ceremonies talking a five-minute building up to the Grand Prize Award.

It is reported that already upwards of \$100,000 per week, in cash and merchandise, is being sent away in this manner in New York City alone; and with each program trying to outdo its rivals in the matter of "bonuses," there's no telling where it will end, unless somebody puts the brakes on.

The men who concoct such programs claim, of course, that they are "buying" audiences. Perish the thought! They say. But to a lot of listeners it sounds like exactly that. Little things and advertisers are beginning to wonder if it's good policy to spend a modest fortune weekly to make a single individual happy while millions are left vaguely resentful because they weren't the fortunate one. Person-

Is This The Style You'd Choose?

—This hat, representing the more voluptuous type, is one of eight styles designed by Karen Ross for the 1948 C.N.E. to suit eight types and moods of Canadian women. It was top choice of 200 women attending the press conference and the fashion show. Others represented the light-hearted, the romantic, the dainty, the tailored, the restful intellectual. Women voted exactly that. The Coliseum "Ex" Court at "The Ex" will be invited to choose their favorite three styles, and on this basis will be given a free character reading.

Taking Spots from Varished Pieces

Wood experts offer helpful suggestions as to how to remove spots on varnished furniture.

If the spots are slight, they may be removed simply by rubbing with fine sandpaper or fine emery paper. Or they may disappear when the surface of the furniture is washed with a mixture of 1 quart of warm water, 2 tablespoons of boiled linseed oil, and 1 tablespoon of dry dextrose, and rubbed with furniture polish.

For more severe white spots—an abrasive may be needed as well as oil. One mixture that may be used for removing them is salt and salad oil. Dip the finger in the salt, then in oil, and rub. Repeat until the spot disappears. Then dry and polish. Or use a paste made of powdered pumice and linseed oil, and rub over the spot with the finger or soft cloth until the spot disappears.

If so much rubbing is required that it removes the surface, the varnish should be rubbed away with fine sandpaper, and replaced with a new varnish down with pumice stone and oil until it matches the rest of the finish.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren
Ananias, Disciple at Damascus. Acts 9:10-20.

Golden Text—I delight to do thy will, O my God; Yes, thy law is within my heart—Psalms 40:8.

The conversion of Saul on the road to Damascus was, without doubt, the most important event in the early Christian Church after Pentecost. This man who stood by the garments of those stoning the apostles, taking the message of Christianity to the Gentiles in Asia and Europe, standing before Kings and bearing witness, is included in the New Testament.

But to-day's lesson is not about Saul, but about the unshakable character, Ananias. This man received in a vision, a message from God to go to Saul for "help." Ananias might have realized that a man who is truly praying is not to be feared. But he heard the name of Saul, and he was breathing out threats against the disciples. However, God disclosed to him His purpose concerning Saul, and Ananias promptly obeyed. He prayed and the scales fell from Saul's eyes. He received the Holy Ghost and was baptized. Soon he was preaching that "Christ is the Son of God."

Behind great characters there is usually an Ananias. Savannah Wesley played an important part in moulding the lives of John and Charles and a humble man pointed Charles Spurgeon to the Light. Parents, Sunday School teachers, pastors, and folk in every walk of life, are concerned with the things of God's will, you may point others to the Light of the world, Christ Jesus. You may be a Saul, or you may be an Ananias. You will share in the rewards.

STATISTICAL NOTES:

There are 100 theatres now being constructed in Canada, ranging all the way from pre-fabricated houses to the grandest of super-duper costing \$2,000,000 and seating 2400. When they're all finished Canada will have about 1600 theatres in all. About a third of the biggest—the new Odium in Toronto—will have a restaurant on the mezzanine floor; a permanent gallery exhibiting paintings by Canadian artists; a reserved section accommodating 300; numerous cloak rooms; an electric elevator for carrying films from the street level to projection room; and I don't know what all else.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

A. How can I make a good bath powder for use during the hot months?

A. An excellent hot-weather bath powder can be made by mixing equal parts of cornstarch and talcum.

Q. How can I remove grease from the back of a leather chair, caused by hair dressing?

A. Spread over the stain a paste of fuller's earth and water, letting this dry and then brushing off.

Q. The bottom of my shoes from squeaking?

A. Bore a small hole into the sole, up under the arch, and pour a little oil into it. Let the shoe stand upside down as long as possible after filling the holes, to allow the oil to get into the space between the soles.

Q. How can I rid the house of fleas?

A. Use spirits of turpentine in the wash room and scoured, or salt plentifully sprinkled about will also kill them.

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

WHAT CAN a mother do when her son is considering for his wife a woman his family think is all wrong for him? Read how one mother feels about it.

"My son is 29, and is going with a widow who is 40. She has two children, 15 and 11. She sees things very differently than my son does. (He's never been married, and is not used to children; and these two are being raised very differently than he was.)

"He used to go with a lovely girl near his age. She would make a wonderful daughter-in-law, Anne Hirst. She is sweet-tempered, a good manager, and caring; and she and my son are so congenial! He left this widow at one time and went back calling on this girl, but the widow stepped in and broke it up. Now he sees only her.

"My son is good-hearted and very generous. None of his friends think he and the widow could get along if they marry."

YOUR HANDWRITING and YOU

By Alice S. Arnold

If you sign your name with a ball point pen your signature can easily be forged. Examine any writing which you do how the lines fall on the upstrokes and become heavy on the downstrokes, causing breaks between letters. Let it rest, and shaving due to uneven pressure.

Writing with this style of pen does not portray the true characteristics of the writer because the ball point slides and glides over the surface of the paper with such ease that no two similar letters take the same formation. Steel pens require pressure and guidance to form each letter with the result that the writing is clear and deep without variations in letter formation. The effort put into writing with a steel pen makes forgery difficult and easily recognized by the hand-writing expert.

He Can Be Happy

HE WILL be missing a great deal.

More important, though, is his belief that he can be happy with a wife whose ways of living and thinking (according to his mother) are vastly different from his own. The difference in ages is not so vital; it is whether these two can agree on the fundamentals of living and being that really matters. And no one can predict their success—or their failure.

His mother can be sure, I expect, that he is giving the decision his best thought—unless he is the victim of an infatuation, in which case he is doing no thinking at all. All she can do is to be sure he knows that she will not interfere, and will welcome what ever person he marries in her most gracious way.

For a brief analysis of your character send a sample of handwriting, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Alice S. Arnold, 123-18th Street, New Toronto.

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Paid-For Playground—Twenty-three years ago most of the Lake Simcoe beach front on eastern boundary of Innisfil Township had been bought up for resort purposes. To ensure township residents beach privileges, the 1925 council fathered a \$20,000 debenture issue to buy 85 acres south of Barrie. Today, with debentures paid off, the park is perhaps best-equipped, rural municipality-owned beach park in Ontario. The park has two beaches, this one well shaded. In background is picnicer's park.

Just For Fun

"I've made a sad discovery, darling," said the young husband. "Don't tell me we can't have three weeks for our vacation," cried the first lady of the house. "It isn't that," sighed the man. "But you know we bought that wonderful trailer, spent all our savings on it, too."

"So we haven't enough money left for gas?" asked the wife. "That isn't it, either," the husband groaned. "Our car won't pull it."

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Thousands of Thrilling Spectacles

Coming to the

Canadian National Exhibition

Aug. 27 to Sept. 11

"ON WITH THE SHOW!" That's the watchword of the great Canadian National Exhibition of 1948. And what a show it will be!

You'll see scientific miracles—the newest achievements in art, industry and agriculture, together with countless breath-taking spectacles. And this year, for the first time, the world-renowned Welsh Guards Band will be featured.

Olsen & Johnson, inimitable comedians, a sensational Air Show, are among the hundreds of attractions coming to the C.N.E. In addition, there is a huge, new grandstand seating 25,000, with a magnificent extravaganza.

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Honey and Hank

By Seeg

"I'M BUYING THE DADDY TO DO IT!"

"HANK! YOU GIVE THE DADDY A BAKY!"

"SHE ALWAYS DOES HIM!"

Modern Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. Is it necessary that a man hold his hat in his hand when in a shop with a woman?

A. No, he need not remove his hat.

Q. Is it permissible to use coffee or ketchup liberally for social correspondents?

A. No; the person of good taste will not do so.

Q. Is it ever permissible to cool either food or coffee by blowing upon it?

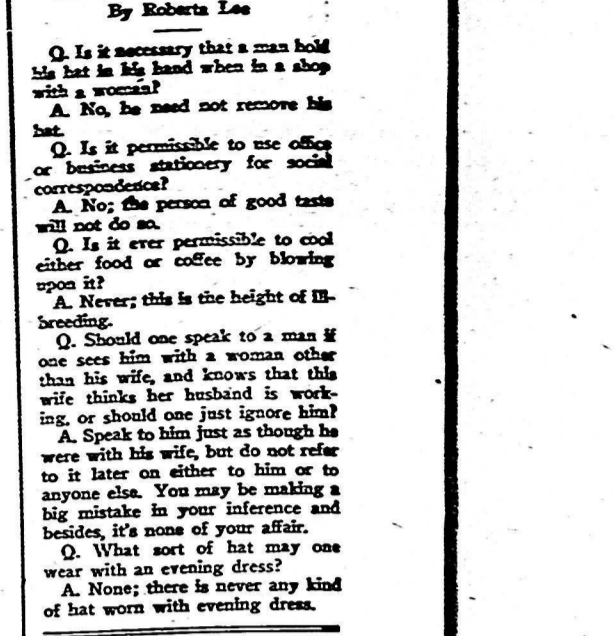
A. Never; this is the height of ill-breeding.

Q. Should one speak to a man if one sees him with a woman other than his wife, and knows that this wife thinks her husband is working, or should one just ignore him?

A. Speak to him just as though he were with his wife, but do not refer to it later on either to him or to anyone else.

Q. What sort of hat may one wear with an evening dress?

A. None; there is never any kind of hat worn with evening dress.



SORE MUSCLES CAN BE "SPOIL-SPORTS" RUB THEM OUT!

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Chronicles of a Ginger Farm

By Gwendolyn P. Clarke

I AM in grave danger of being seriously spoiled. My visitor says, "You go on with your writing—I'll look after the dishes." So here I am, sitting at my desk, ready to give the highlights of the week, while from the kitchen comes the sound of dishes being rattled—dishes which I, actually, am not washing.

Altogether it is a bit of a weird—trying to work in a bit of a kitchen along with the pickling and canning. And that isn't just as easy as it might be. But we managed it. After all we don't want our visitor to go back to England without seeing something of Canada other than our hundred acres.

One day we went to Guelph. Did a bit of shopping in the morning so Guelph could see what our Canadian stores have to offer and then, after the restaurant lunch we went up to the College and gave most of the buildings a quick "once over," including the veterinary college which I had not visited before. Guelph was very favourably impressed with our O.A.C.; thought the buildings were and very well cared for. Once she remarked—"Of course it is all very new, isn't it?" That, of course, is a comparison on her part with the old Country. Canada's oldest buildings are admittedly "new" as compared with the historic abbeys, churches, castles and cathedrals in Britain, many of them dating back to the eleventh century—and many still remaining intact in spite of Hitler and the atom bomb.

Another day we went to Hamilton and of course there the Rock Garden was the main attraction. We had another friend with us that day and how I enjoyed seeing both friends enjoy themselves wandering here and there among the Gardens. One of them said she would be happy to stay there all day. However, there was something else I wanted them to see so we went on to the city, parked the car on a side street—peppy parking meters for me—and then visited Hamilton's justly famous "City Square." Quite beautiful imported china. It pleased me to think that people in England would mind using cracked cups and utility dishes nearly so much if they could only see for themselves this wonderful display of fine china, and hand can still make and deliver the goods even in this chaotic post-war world. We hear so much about our exports but this is the first time I have really seen what we are really exporting to china and in dress goods. Somehow it gives me new hope for the future.

Well, I can hear the kittens being talked to—that means the dishes are finished and the kittens are now enjoying a luscious meal of bread and warm milk. They have separate identities now and respond—more or less—to the names of Milkew, Mark, Martha and Mary. Whiskey is a very good mother. She knows them, and why, sometimes I open the kitchen door and in walks Whiskey with the four kittens trailing behind her. Mark is always in the lead while Martha brings up the rear. The way Whiskey trails her offspring around reminds me very much of the way a mother hen follows her brood. It is funny to see them going through a small space by the wooded door and always in single file.

Air brakes for trains were invented in 1869 by George Westinghouse, Jr.



One of Canada's Most Famous Beauty Spots—Back in the early years of the century F. T. James began to turn a ragged cedar swamp in the Humber valley into a garden. Today, after 40 years of patient cultivation, he has more than ten acres of flowers, shrubs, graceful trees and ornamental pools. From the terrace behind the house there is a view for miles; and the foreground in the picture takes in gardens and lawns that have supplanted the swampland.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Surround
2. Weep
3. Flower
4. Artificial
5. Max
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Table Talks

By Jane Andrews

Another View of a Very Lovely Garden—Throughout the week F. T. James, creator of this 10-acre beauty spot, shares his garden with the public and any flower-lover is welcome to the great profusion of blooms and shrubbery, much of which originally came from Europe. Eight gardeners are kept busy, and styles of cultivation vary from the formal to almost untouched beds of ferns nesting under the hillside.

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4 egg whites
1 pound Canadian cheese, grated
Salt and pepper
1 egg
2 tablespoons water
Fry bread crumbs
Beat egg whites until stiff. Carefully fold in grated cheese and season. Form into croquettes and chill 30 minutes. Beat the whole egg and add water. Roll croquettes in fine crumbs, dip in the beaten egg and roll in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat heated to 375 degrees F. Drain and serve on buttered toast rounds topped with hot Spanish Sauce. Yield: 10 puffs.

Spanish Sauce

3/4 green pepper, shredded
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups canned tomatoes
3/4 cup button mushrooms
Salt and pepper
Cook green pepper and onion in butter 5 minutes. Add tomatoes and simmer until sauce is thickened. Add mushrooms and seasonings. Cook 5 minutes longer. Yield: 2 1/2 cups sauce.

Welsh Rabbit

1 pound Canadian cheese
3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
3/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash cayenne
1 cup milk
6 large toast rounds
Cut cheese very fine. Place in heavy pan with mustard, Worcestershire and cayenne. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until melted. Add tomato juice slowly until mixed. Serve on toast at once. Yield: 6 portions.

Sicilian Sandwich

4 slices bread
2 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup American cheese, sliced
2 medium-sized tomatoes, spread
3 tablespoons India relish
3 strips bacon
Spread each slice of bread with butter and cheese spread. Arrange tomato slices over cheese and spread with India relish. Top with 2 half slices of bacon. Place under broiler until bacon is crisp and cheese melted. Serve hot. Yield: 4 sandwiches.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

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Forty Years Hence

In 1750, 95 per cent of the people lived in the country, while only 5 per cent lived in cities and towns.

In 1850, 90 per cent of the people lived in the country, while 10 per cent lived in cities and towns.

In 1900, 65 per cent of the people lived in the country, while 35 per cent chose the cities and towns.

Today, only 43 per cent of the people live in the country, while 57 per cent live in cities and towns.

By Harry Heintgen

JUST WHEN I WANTED THE WATER EXACTLY THE RIGHT TEMPERATURE?

By Harry Heintgen

WHY IS INFLUENZA ENJOYING A SECOND YEAR?

By Harry Heintgen

MOTHER, DO YOU THINK FATHER IS NORMALLY NERVOUS?

By Harry Heintgen

I MEAN DO ALL MEN EMPLOY GOLD WATER IN THE DISHPAN?

By Harry Heintgen

WHY DOES DADDY ALWAYS GET THE DADDY?

The GREEN THUMB

THE LARGER types of dahlias usually reach a climax of bloom in September but to achieve this, insect control is important. Things may seem all right; a swarm of leaf-loppers can bring mosaic, and core leavers have a way of eating into the stems.

But the prospect of good dahlias has become much better since the production of DDT. Applied as a dust or spray it will control all three of the above-named pests. For aphids, nicotine should be added. Once every ten days is the general recommendation.

Now is the time to get ready for that cherry-leaf-borer you're planning for next year—in fact you shouldn't waste any time. The bed must be dug and fertilized. It is at once, post-garden plants have a fine chance to establish themselves for the winter if they are well watered throughout the fall.

There are lots of folks who confuse the harmless Virginia creeper, or woodbine, with poison ivy and give it an unnecessary reputation. Whenever they come across it. Actually the two are easily distinguished. The creeper has five-lobed leaves and bears nearly circular discs where the tips come in contact with a fine, hair-like bristle.

But the most noticeable difference is the compound leaves. Those of Virginia creeper have five leaflets instead of the three as on poison ivy, and each leaflet generally has a serrated margin. You can make hands with five fingers but not with three is a good aid to memory.

Do you grow plox in your garden? Then it's worth while knowing that the first and best clusters of hardy plox just as soon as the blossoms fade it will prevent their going to seed and also encourage late bloom from the side shoots.

The majority of gardeners rarely get more than one or two flowers before the quality begins to come so poor that they are of little use, and often the vines die completely. Cucumbers grow better but are subject to so many insect attacks and diseases that many consider them a difficult crop to raise. Well-drained soil, where they get plenty of full sunlight is essential. Selection of the right varieties for your location is important, and they require heavy fertilization.

The worst enemy of this crop is the striped cucumber beetle which sometimes comes in such numbers that they kill the plants completely before injury is even suspected. Although it's too late to do anything of the kind this year, the only real protection is to cover the plants with a cloth or wire screen when it just as long as possible.

Such protectors pay for themselves because they can be used for several seasons and reduce the cost of insecticides. Plants not receiving such protection should be sprayed with rotenone or cyclone as early as they're above ground and until the beetles disappear completely.

During the heating stages plant lice are destructive to cucumbers. Dusting or spraying with nicotine, pyrethrum or rotenone once a week before the leaves curl will help hold cucumbers grow well over a much that is deep enough to control weeds. They also like to climb on a trellis or support of poles. Four poles, placed about four feet apart around each hill of cucumbers can be tied together like a tent, and with a little encouragement your cucumber vines will climb to the top. This makes the vines easy to spray or dust, and the cucumbers will be free from insect pests and easy to harvest. Pick your cucumbers as soon as they are ready, whether you intend to use them immediately or not. Any left on the vines beyond the normal present new fruit from setting.

And here's an old lady's advice on choosing a gardener: "Look at his trousers. If they're patched in the knees, you want him. If they're patched in the seat, you don't."

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