

Finest Quality Tea

# "SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

Dorothy Dix Says —

(Continued from page 2)

esses their sons are making. They still have an interest in life, something vital that childless people do not have.

### TIE THAT BINDS

Children are worth while because they are the real tie that binds a husband and wife together. Many a woman's hold on her husband is through her children. And if a husband and wife really love each other, then the children make them truly one, because they are bound together by a million hopes and fears and ambitions they have shared. And children pay even in a financial sense. How many old parents there are who but for their children would be on charity. And look about you and see the old parents whose children are making their last days sweet with their care and devotion. Oh, yes, there is no doubt that children are definitely worth while.

**DEAR MISS DIX:** I am a young chap who has been trying to save a little money just in case Old Man Opportunity should knock on my door, but I am having a tough time doing it as the girls are always hounding me to take them to parties, shows and dinners, all of which call for cash. I have an automobile and it is in constant use as the girls love to take long rides, and gasoline costs money.

Now I don't want to spend all of my money, but neither do I want to hurt the girls' feelings. What should I do?

### UNEASY

**ANSWER:** Well, I don't see why you should be uneasy about what to do. Just brace up and use a little backbone and refuse to be such an easy mark. Don't kid yourself into thinking that it is your personal attraction that makes girls call you up on the phone and ask you to take them to movies and parties and dinners and for rides in your car. Any youth who has a car is always in demand and while your money lasts you will always be a riot with the fair sex.

But you will never save any money as long as you let girls exploit you, for they are cheerful workers who never weary of separating a man from his roll.

**DEAR DOROTHY DIX:** I have two children who are half-grown. When they were little they seemed to love me, and obeyed me, but for the last three years I have been unable to handle them at all. Their father encourages them and does not want me to correct them. What shall I do?

### A DISCOURAGED MOTHER

**ANSWER:** There are many, many mothers who are facing the same problem as you are. Everywhere there are half-grown youngsters who have revolted against parental authority and thrown off all restraints. They are sure they are wiser than their fathers and mothers, so there is no arguing with them.

All that you can do is to handle the situation as tactfully as you can, and, without their knowing it, try to steer them into the right path. They are too big to spank, even if spanking did any good. Of course, if you could afford to send them off to a boarding school, that would solve your problem. But if you can't do this, just try not to antagonize them by continual fault-finding and nagging. Just be as patient as you can with them and wait for them to get over this crisis in their lives.

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## Groups Of "New Canadians"



Above are groups of "new Canadians" from European countries who are seeking to shape a new life in this country. The groups pictured above are representative of those receiving an introduction into the Canadian way of life in this Province. They are pictured at a recent party sponsored by the Klansmen Club through the Citizenship Council.

## IN MEMORIAM

DANIEL A. MACPHERSON

The death occurred at the Charlottetown Hospital on Saturday, April 23rd, of Daniel A. MacPherson, Uigg, P. E. I. in his 82nd year.

Three months previous to his death he suffered a stroke, and it was hoped for a time that he would recover but later developments showed that the end was near and on the above mentioned date he passed peacefully away to his eternal home.

As he patiently awaited the end, his calmness, courage and trust in God showed his truly Christian spirit and was a real inspiration to all those near and dear to him.

His pastor, Rev. Father Gillis visited him frequently during his illness at home and during his weeks at the hospital. Monsignor Maurice MacDonald brought him daily Holy Communion and administered to him the last Sacraments.

Left to mourn the passing of a devoted, kind and loving father are his two sons and five daughters, namely, Kenneth of New York; Bernard at home; Mary Mrs. Leo Hynes, Millview; Beth, Mrs. Frank McCabe, Iona; Helen, Mrs. Harley Rochik, California; Eileen, Mrs. Walter White, Charlottetown and Bernide, Mrs. Louis Griffin, Ontario. His beloved wife, formerly

Angelina Callaghan, predeceased him six months ago. He also leaves to mourn the loss of a dear brother two sisters and four brothers namely: Mrs. T. M. MacMillan and Mrs. K. T. Power, Charlottetown; Rev. K. C. MacPherson, Tracadie, Laughtlin in Oregon; Roderick, California; Joseph in Montana.

His funeral, which was largely attended was held on Monday morning April 24th, to St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River, where Solemn Requiem High Mass was offered by Rev. K. C. MacPherson, assisted by Rev. Kenneth MacMillan and Rev. Farrell Wood Rev. Father Roche was master of ceremonies.

Present in the Sanctuary were: Monsignor Maurice MacDonald, Rev. Father U. Gillis, Rev. Father MacCarthy, Rev. Father MacCabe and Rev. Father Rooney. Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Kenneth MacMillan, nephew of the deceased.

The pall bearers were: W. E. MacKinnon, Gus Callaghan, J. Ois MacLeod, Joseph MacIsaac, John Morrissey, Mack MacLeod.

The large number of Mass Cards, Flowers and Messages of Sympathy received bore testimony of the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Daniel MacPherson wishes to thank Sisters Doctors, Nurses, Msgr. MacDonald

of the City Hospital; also those who sent flowers, Mass Cards, messages of sympathy and all their kind friends and neighbours who helped during their recent sad bereavement.

## MALPEQUE AND BALTIC W.M.S.

The Easter Thank-Offering meeting of Malpeque and Baltic W. M. S. auxiliary of the United Church was held Tuesday evening, April 12th, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Lockhart. The president, Mrs. Cross presided. The worship service was taken from the Missionary Monthly, this was led by Mrs. Sinclair MacGougan, Hymn 104 was sung, followed by scriptural reading by Mrs. G. W. Ramsay, Mrs. Gerald Lockhart and a prayer by Mrs. Preston Green.

The thank offering amounted to twelve dollars with more envelopes yet to be turned in. The minutes of the last meeting read and approved. It was decided to mail a number of Easter cards to former members, also pack two boxes for shut-ins in the community.

The programme was also taken from the Missionary Monthly this was in charge of Mrs. Preston Green.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Alex Lockhart who so kindly played the hymns.

Benediction in union brought the meeting to a close. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by committee in charge.

## Happy-Go-Lucky

By Mrs. Harry Fugh Smith

Barbara had suggested that herself, after it became evident that in his excitement over the play Tony was beginning to neglect his job. In the beginning it had been understood that they would have rehearsals only at night when Tony was free. But it did not work out that way, because at any minute of the day Tony was apt to think of something in the play which had to be changed and he could not wait a minute before he discussed it with Gloria.

"You're got to strike while the iron's hot," he told Barbara, "or those things get away from you." During the rehearsals in the Little Theatre Tony was home barely long enough to catch a wink of sleep.

He always expected to be there for dinner, but something invariably came up. Perhaps Gloria wanted to ask him about a certain scene. Maybe he decided to rewrite a whole block of dialogue at the last minute. Invariably he dashed over to the theatre or to Gloria's house as soon as he got off the job. More often than not he telephoned Barbara to go ahead and eat because he was only going to have time to grab a hot dog before rehearsal.

"See you at the theatre, kid," he would say. "And after we get through, we'll take a ride and catch a little air. I thought you looked sort of peaked this morning."

Usually before Gloria was willing to call it a night, it was after midnight and both Tony and Barbara were reeling with fatigue. So they seldom took a ride and finally Barbara practically stopped going to rehearsals.

The Little Theatre had very little money. They could not afford a proper play-house. The building they used had been a store and stood vacant for years until they took it over. The members did most of the work on it themselves. They made the back drops and painted the scenery and bought second-hand folding chairs for the audience. The result was a good deal like a barn, masquerading as a theatre, but they were very proud of it.

Barbara sat on the hard narrow bench in the dark, watching the others rehearse, until she thought she would wear the imprint as long as she lived, and then she gave up going to rehearsals. Tony had been disappointed, she thought actually he was relieved. After all, he had a great deal on his mind.

"If I could help," said Barbara, "it would be different. And anyway, I'm pretty tired at night and it is absolutely suffocating in that old barn."

Tony grinned. "You're telling I, Mrs. Blake," he said.

However, he appeared to thrive on it. Neither the heat nor the hectic pace he was keeping hurt him. Barbara was less lucky. She did not understand it. She felt almost as if she were on the verge of heat prostration. Her head ached a great deal. She had no appetite. She sometimes felt quite dizzy, but she did not tell Tony. He needed all the energy he could command. She did not want to worry him with her troubles.

It was terribly lonely, never seeing Tony, eating her dinners alone, having nobody to talk to at night. She was always in bed, though not always asleep, when Tony came in, but he was ready to drop with fatigue. He barely took time to kiss her before he fell into exhausted slumber. He slept till the last possible minute every morning and then was so groggy that conversation was beyond him.

"Never mind," he always said to her when he left her at the office, "we'll make up for lost time, kid, after Labor Day. How'd you like another honeymoon weekend at Ashbury Park?"

"Oh, Tony, could we?"

Frankfurt Potato Boats



### "Tops for dinner —

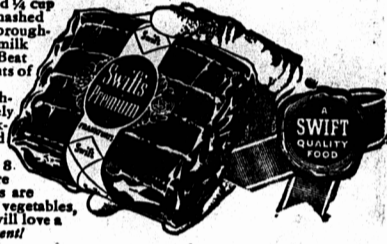
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### \*Frankfurt Potato Boats

Add salt, pepper, butter and 1/4 cup grated cheese to 2 1/2 cups mashed potatoes, and combine thoroughly. Add about 1/2 cup hot milk to make light and fluffy. Beat thoroughly. Sift the contents of one package of Swift's Premium Franks into a large bowl. Sprinkle with paprika and broil about 8 minutes until potatoes are golden brown and Franks are heated through. Serve with vegetables, and see how your family will love a dish so tempting, so different!



### Sizzlin' Sausage

For breakfast, it's Swift's Brookfield pork sausage, with the wonderful "just right" flavour.

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"Watch us," said Tony, squeezing her hand.

Barbara tried not to feel resentful at the way Gloria Havener had contrived to absorb practically all of Tony's time and thought for over three weeks. "Everybody told me it would be like this," she told herself bitterly.

Her pride was hurt, her confidence badly shaken. She was far from well and the heat was enough to play havoc with anybody's temper. Otherwise she never would have gone out to dinner with Martin Fagg. As it was, it happened accidentally. Martin had bought a new car, a small conservative sedan, the first automobile he had ever owned. Martin did not believe anybody should have a car who could not pay spot cash for it. He was very proud of it and anxious to show it somebody. Overtaking Barbara on her way home from work one afternoon, he stopped beside her with a flourish. "How do you like it?" he asked.

"Why, Martin, how nice!" exclaimed Barbara.

"It's not the biggest model or the most expensive," he murmured, "but I can afford it and that's more than a lot of car owners

can say." Barbara winced. She knew very well that Tony could not afford a car, and so did Martin. "Hop in," suggested Martin, "and I'll run you home."

Barbara hesitated, then she told herself not to be a little fool. She was hot and tired and it was the warmest time of the afternoon. Besides, Tony's car was undoubtedly parked outside Gloria Havener's house.

"You ought to see her take a hill," boasted Martin. "If you have time, let's go out the river road a piece and I'll show you how she can't stop."

"Time is the one thing I have plenty of," murmured Barbara, thinking of the long hours before her until she could possibly begin looking for Tony to come home. (To be continued.)

## Viginore

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