Afternoon Teas make friendly entertainment

"SALADA" TEA

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Fifteen years ago I married the only son of middle-aged parents. At first they resented me, and only by extra thought for their comfort and enjoyment have I finally won a place in their hearts. Through the years our love for each other and our two young daughters has only grown stronger.

"Now his parents are old and sick. We are very much concerned. They need extra care that I'd be glad to give—if they would make it a little easier.

"They live on the family homestead, two miles from the hard road and a mile from neighbours. It is beautiful in summer, but during bad weather it is almost impossible to get in or out except by walking. They still farm with old-time tools and methods, and though it is a 1-room house they live in the most primitive fashion.

"Several years ago they wanted us to remodel a chicken house and move there, so we could 'help make the farm pay' as it used to. It would have meant my husband's giving up a good position that he likes and has held for ten years, and our girls would have had to walk to the hard road and ride miles to a consolidated school.

"Are we being selfish in wanting them to move closer to us? Or are we asking too much?

"They say we are young yet, and can start over again after they are gone. They only ask to be let alone to live their remaining years 'at home,' getting us to help whenever they need extra hands.

"It is a big worry, knowing that with winter coming on they live so far from anybody.

"We are hoping you will give us an unbiased view of a too-close problem. I have found your advice so useful to me, though it is given to others."

MIXED-UP READER.

The Weather Bureau, I am told, predicts a frightful winter this year. I seem to remember that a dozen years ago the nearest city to this couple's farm had six feet of snow.

Suppose that happened again? If either or both of these aged people were taken ill they could not walk the distance for help. It might mean the difference between life and death.

Compared to that danger, any other considerations against their breaking up their home are insignificant. If it is possible to move them nearer to you—considering the higher cost of rent, food and living expenses—their lives might well be prolonged.

The only other solution would be to pay someone to live with them; and, since they have no modern conveniences, she might be very difficult to find.

I understand what a wrench it would mean to leave the only home they know, where they are surrounded by all the precious belongings they have accumulated through the years, each of which has its sentimental attachment. Yet for the sake of their own safety, and the promise of more years together—and the anxiety you all feel—I hope your husband can persuade them to come closer to you.

Loving consideration for the aged is a mark of breeding and character. Problems will arise that require tact and understanding. If you are facing one, let Anne Hirst's wisdom guide you. Address her: Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Mourns Slain Husband — Begum Liaquat mournsat the flower-covered bier where the body of her husband, Liaquat Ali Khan, reposes in Karachi, Pakistan. The premier of Pakistan was assassinated by a Moslem radical.

They See Eye - to - Eye Samia Gamal, Egyptian exotic dancer, enjoy a few non-professional steps with her close friend, Sheppard W. King, wealthy Texan, in a Cairo, Egypt night club. King changed his name to "Abdullah" and embraced the Moslem religion in preparation for their marriage set for the first week in December.

How Can I?
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I give a glazed appearance to pie crust?

A. Use a pastry brush and paint over the crust with cream, or with beaten egg and water. Then bake in a hot oven for 20 to 30 minutes, according to the contents of the pie.

Q. How can I make a key work more smoothly in the lock of a door?

A. Dip the key into machine oil and then place in the lock and turn back and forth several times. It will soon work smoothly.

Q. What is a good substitute for castor oil?

A. Prune juice makes a good substitute. Soak the prunes over night. Stew them in the water in which they are soaked and pierce them with a fork to let out the juice when they are tender. Do not sweeten.

Q. How can I secure good results when baking with flour that has become moist?

A. You cannot secure good results until the moisture is removed. Spread the damp flour in shallow pans and dry it well in a very slow oven before using it for baking. Care must be used, however, not to allow the flour to brown.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The People Delivered
Exodus 12: 30-31; 14: 15-22, 31
Memory Selection: The Lord is my strength and song, he is become my Salvation Exodus 15:2.

The delivery of Israel from Egyptian bondage is one of the most unusual historic incidents. Pharaoh paid little heed to the signs of Moses and Aaron. His magicians likewise threw down their rods and they became serpents, but Aaron's rod swallowed the others. The plagues began. The magicians imitated the first two, turning water to blood and bringing frogs upon the land. But when they were unable to bring lice from the dust they explained, "This is the finger of God." A further sign accompanied the fourth plague and those following. God severed the land of Goshen from the rest of Egypt. There were swarms of flies in Egypt but not in Goshen where the Israelites dwelt. Pharaoh began to relent. He promised to let them go; "only," said he, "ye shall not go very far away." But when the flies were gone he changed his mind. Then came boils so that the magicians could not stand before Moses because of them. Later he agreed that the men should go and again that all should go except their herds and flocks. But Moses said, "There shall not an hoof be left behind."

Then came the death of the first born. Israel escaped by keeping the feast of the Passover which pointed forward to Christ even as now The Communion reminds us of Christ's death for us.

But Pharaoh had fought against God so long that his heart was very hard. Thinking that the Israelites were entangled in the wilderness, he pursued them with his chariots. But God gave His people a safe and dry passage through the Red Sea and there drowned Pharaoh and his men. No wonder all Israel sang, "The Lord is my strength and song, and He is become my salvation."

—a thin dark line round the edge nearest the mouth—it is positive proof of an indifferent weed.

The color of the smoke is of no importance whatever, but it should feel rich and velvety to the palate. The slightest suggestion of woodiness, greasiness, or what is known to the trade as "rustiness," of flavor, at once denotes a bad cigar.

Lastly, the ash of a good cigar should stand well, and the cigar should continue to burn whether it is being puffed or not.

TWO OF THEM

Patience is an angler's virtue—but the angler's wife needs it, too. One woman, whose husband had gone off with a fishing-rod, was feeling sore at being left alone when a friend called and asked: "Where's George?"

"Go down to the river," she told him, "and look around till you find a pole with a worm on each end."

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Two months to Christmas—can this be true . . . with geraniums still blooming in the garden and a south wind blowing? We haven't yet kept [illegible] still need screens on our windows. Not that screens make much difference—those horrible shingle flies get in anyway. It has been grand weather for getting a few extra jobs done—jobs that seem to get left to the last minute, when in the garden last week for four days running, cutting brush and weeds and building a new flower bed at [illegible] I was wasting my time because it is a warm and sheltered spot—an ideal place for dogs to curl up and sleep in the noonday sun.

Partner has also been busy with various odd jobs around the barn besides trying to get the clover combined—but without much success. Foggy nights and white frost, turning to heavy dew are not much help in threshing clover. However, by comparison we have little to grumble about. One of our neighbour had a cow with a bad case of bloat. Before they could get a vet she was dead. That is the sort of thing that takes the joy out of life for a farmer. Losing a cow is not only a dead loss in itself but part of the farmer's income has gone along with it.

Last week also saw a resumption of [illegible] social affairs sponsored by local organizations. There was a Hobby Show last Thursday that was tangible proof of the splendid use to which a great many men and women put their spare time. Paintings, in oils and water-colours. Plastics, for lamps and small household conveniences. Leather-work—for handbags, purses, wallets and trinket boxes. Crochet and fine needlework—quilts, tablecloths and bedspreads. One quilt—a friendship quilt—was particularly interesting and was made by a group of young married folk specially for a young couple who had recently left their midst to take up residence in Ethiopia. Each block was different—featuring some scene or incident known to the young couple, and embroidered in outline stitch, including the names of those who designed and embroidered the block.

Think what happiness that quilt will bring to those sojourning awhile in a far-off country.

There were, of course, many more exhibits, too numerous to mention, but all of them good.

The next day I was invited to a meeting of the Local Council of Women in a neighbouring town and our host and hostess were past masters in the art of pottery. The man made his own designs and molds and his wife fashioned the clay into lovely pottery pieces, which were then glazed and baked. I was delighted with the gift of two different vases to take home with me. And then, as many of the articles were for sale, I bought a pair of penguin salt and pepper shakers. These were in white with wings, beaks and toes finished in gold. They are really quite quaint and attractive.

I knew some of the ladies at this meeting but most of them were strangers—but very friendly strangers. One of the things I regret in the crowded life which most of us live is the fact that we haven't time to cultivate friendships which might possibly develop from new acquaintances. For instance, one little English girl, married, and in Canada only six months, obviously a little unsure of her bearings, and somewhat homesick . . . I would dearly like to see more of her.

Also the middle-aged woman that I met, who, with her ailing husband, is trying to live on a War Veteran's allowance. And the widow who knew this farm long before we came here, and who spoke with lonely longing of her old friends and neighborhood. If it were possible I would like these new acquaintances to become more than "ships that pass in the night." But there is always that element of time. And time for those who write is precious. Often I steal time from my house, or my sewing, or from reading. And I cheat myself out of many visits I would like to make and of friends I would like to entertain. A writer worthy of the name is a sociable person—not anti-social—but always there is that element of time to consider. Perhaps in the long run a writer loses far more than she gains. Perhaps that is true of all creative arts. Instinctively we know this to be true, and yet, in spite of ourselves, some compelling force drives us on. Crazy, isn't it?

How To Judge A Good Cigar

Havana cigars are undoubtedly the world's finest. They come from a small part of the island of Cuba where the soil is such that nowhere else on the earth's surface can leaves of so high a quality be cultivated.

The seeds of Havana crops have been planted in soils of other countries, notably Sumatra and Borneo.

But tobacco has a strange property. When it is planted in a new country it invariably grows up exactly similar to the surrounding native tobacco plants.

There are many tests for a good cigar—most of them dubbed useless by the trade. It is quite common to see a customer hold a cigar to his ear and pinch it. If this produces a loud crackle he smiles with satisfaction, believing it to be in excellent condition.

Experts say that the crackle proves only that the cigar is dry.

The "wrapper" of a cigar is the outside leaf, and many smokers think that if this is rich and glossy-looking the cigar must be a good one. But this alluring appearance can be given to the most inferior tobacco by stretching and damping during manufacturing.

Cigars marked with small light-colored spots are favored by other smokers who suppose that these spots have been made by insects which, living on the tobacco, know a good leaf when they see one.

An expert will tell them that the small marks are really the result of simultaneous action of rain and sun on the leaf and that they prove nothing.

There is only one infallible test of a good cigar and that is to smoke it. A good weed must burn slowly and evenly. The cigar that smoulders up one side is inferior.

The color of the ash shows little, but if it displays a black "flip"

Rheumatic Pain?

HERE'S QUICK COMFORT!

And the RELIEF is LASTING

Nobody knows the cause of rheumatism but we do know there's one thing to ease the pain . . . it's INSTANTINE.

And when you take INSTANTINE the relief is prolonged because INSTANTINE contains not one, but three proven medical ingredients. These three ingredients work together to bring you not only fast relief but more prolonged relief.

Take INSTANTINE for fast headache relief too . . . or for the pains of neuritis or neuralgia and the aches and pains that often accompany a cold.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy.

Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle

Instantine

ISSUE 45 — 1951

C891

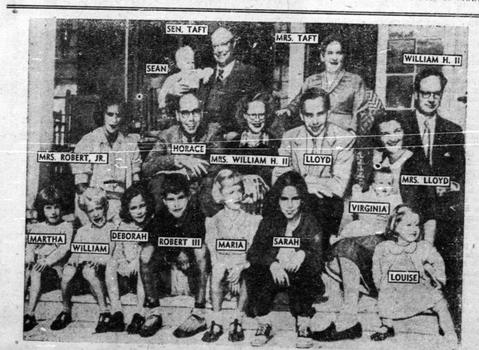
by Laura Wheeler

Get your beauty-sleep in new sheets and pillow-cases embroidered with these motifs. When embroidery is finished add crisp ready-made eyelet ruffing for trim.

Embroidery and ready-made eyelet ruffing. Pattern C891: transfer two motifs 4⅜x14; one 6x9 inches.

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

Send Twenty-five Cents more (in coins) for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Illustrations of patterns for crochet, embroidery, knitting, household accessories, dolls, toys . . . many hobby and gift ideas. A free pattern is printed in the book.



Not Dionne's — Just Taft's All - They're not all of voting age yet, but if they were Sen. Robert Taft would have 18 votes right in his own family. The Ohio Republican Senator, who is seeking the presidency in 1952, is seen with his children and grandchildren on the front porch of the Taft summer home at Murray Bay, Que., Canada. Robert Jr., was not present when the photo was taken.

NEW and USEFUL Too

Canal Lining

Asphalt reinforced with Fiberglas is used in a new liner for irrigation canals, ditches, stock ponds, swimming pools, to control seepage. You over-excavate by at least a foot, lay the liner in strips, cover the liner with about a foot of the soil you took at.

* * *

Stone-lined Tank

Hot-water storage tank leaks brought about by rust and corrosion are licked, claims the manufacturer of a new 33-gallon stone-lined boiler. It will deliver 28 to 60 gallons of hot water an hour. The one-half-inch stone lining also minimizes collections of stone and lime deposits.

* * *

Perfumed Match

Here's an entirely new wrinkle for matches. When lighted they give off one of three scents: rose, pine or sandalwood. They'll incense four rooms per match, claims maker.

* * *

Washable Playing Cards

Something for the bridge table is included in the forward march of plastics. Made of Vinylite plastics, with a lacquer coating of resins, they're washable, will wear the local card player with such claimed features as anti-stick, curl and bend, pebble grain for easy handling and limited sliding and a life equal to 100 decks of paper cards.

* * *

Time Saver

You don't have to rummage through drawers or look under the bed with a new compartmented spare parts box, molded of clear plastic, designed to hold small parts screws, jewelry, fishing flys, etc. The box has a snap-tight lid with rustproof hinges, is partioned to keep articles in the right place.

* * *

Quick First Aid

Now on the consumer market is a gauze bandage impregnated with Vaseline petroleum for quick easy home application to burned skin surfaces. Developed during the war, it was up too now only available in hospitals, clinics and from physicians. Its appearance on the drug shelves is in small aluminum-foil wrapping for handy medicine-cabinet storage.

* * *

Automotive Watch

Selfwinding car watch, formerly only for Oldsmobiles, now available for any make of car. Pendulum swings north and south with the motion of the car and east and west with the turns of the steering wheel. It's claimed a 20-mile drive will wind the watch for nine days.

* * *

Metal Label

Designed for the gardener for plant identification, aluminum label will take imprints from ball-point pen or pencil; identifying marks are embossed into the metal. The label is also applicable for various industrial jobs, especially construction.

"Indemnity? Personal liability? All I want is to make sure your company pays for all my accidents!"

Today's Teen-Age Trend Is on Head-to-Toe Cleanliness

BY EDNA MILES

WITH the waning of the age of sloppiness, teen - agers throughout the country are learning that neatness of appearance does not necessarily denote a casual attitude towards life.

Actually, real nonchalance is more often the off-shoot of self-assurance about your looks than the result of tumbled frowziness. A nagging worry that your appearance isn't up to par, despite the current trend, can undermine your poise.

Proper hair care doesn't mean a young girl is to plaster her locks down in formal coiffures. It does mean that a fly-away arrangement is no excuse for uncleanliness or lack of gloss. Keep your hair-do youthful, but suggest your latent maturity by faithful adherence to a routine of frequent shampoos and nightly brushings.

Neat, well-brushed clothes and clean, polished shoes are an indication, too, of your developing self-pride. If yours are the traditional saddle oxfords, encrusted with grime and dirt, start a new fad in your school for shining white rather than tattle-tale gray.

It's easy to keep your two-tone shoes sparkling with a minimum of smears and trouble, provided you remember this simple trick. Before applying the white polish, run an edging of transparent tape along the brown parts of your shoes. Any mis-licks with the white polish will land on the tape, which can be ripped off quickly when the job is done.

A bit of transparent tape, attached lightly around "saddle" of school oxfords, protects the dark leather from smears of white shoe polish.

Realizing a youthful, casual look is not synonymous with sloppiness, this young woman gives her tresses a thorough brushing each night to add gloss and control to her fly-away hair-do.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

A dog—pretty much of a nuisance in a city or town these days—is more or less of a necessity on a farm. This is especially so in modern times, when so many farms have only 2 or 3 people living on them, and prowlers and sneak thieves are so plentiful.

Far too many dogs are spoiled, right at the start by stupid or careless training; so perhaps a few words along that line might not be amiss.

* * *

The powerful tendency of a dog to model his behavior on that of his master is used to advantage by trainers. And they use it right from the start. When a puppy is to be accustomed to guns, a trainer will in all likelihood discharge one at a distance of, say, fifty yards. The puppy jumps, startled. After which, almost always, he quickly looks around to see how his trainer is taking this threat. Observing that the trainer is walking calmly along as if nothing had happened, the pup follows suit. A few repetitions of this and he may soon exhibit no more concern than the man.

* * *

Your manner of introducing him to all new experiences is a major factor in the dog's development. There is the automobile, for example. A few dogs get desperately carsick. I am not talking about them; they are like the small percentage of human beings unable to cope with seasickness. Instead, I'm discussing the sizable group that need not have been addicted to carsickness.

* * *

The way the puppy first meets this new experience is what counts. When you first put your puppy (as young as possible) into the car, perhaps you won't do more than place him on the floor for two or three minutes. The next time, start the motor but not the car; talk and play with him in a normal way, giving him a little tidbit to associate with the strange sound and vibration. The following step as a three to five-minute journey, during which you talk to him in a matter-of-fact voice. Gradually the length of the trip is increased. You should soon have a puppy who loves to ride—and is content to do so in the rear, if that's where you want him to sit.

* * *

It is, then, the dog's inclination to copy, to take on the attributes of those about him, which ought always to be in your mind. For it is you who determines what his environment is to be. In houses where the people move and speak quietly, the average dog will be likely to act the same way. On the other hand, a noisy establishment, full of nervous excitement, is almost certain to house just that sort of dog. Watch it, sometimes, among your friends and their pets.

* * *

Environment can be overstressed however. An animal's native temperament, its background, also have influence. You cannot expect a puppy of stolid parents to be bright and vivacious, or the other way around. Dogs differ nearly as much as people, and environment alone, most scientists agree, cannot fully dictate development. That it plays a big part, however, there is no doubt.

* * *

It is equally certain that you and your family constitute the most important elements in your dog's environment. In general, he takes his cues from you. Give him the right ones.

We Are Winning The 'Cold' War

If you appraise the whole sequence of cold war developments it will be found:

That the West has won an unbroken series of successes in Western Europe during the past three years.

That the Soviet Union has experienced an unbroken series of non-successes during the past twelve months.

Let's take a look at the significant Soviet non-successes:

Moscow has failed, after using every device short of war and assignation, to get rid of Tito.

Moscow has failed to wrest South Korea from the defense of the United Nations and, not unimportantly, may well have lost control of North Korea to Communist China.

Moscow has failed utterly to seduce Western Germany into any relationship with Communist East Germany and has failed to keep Western Germany from joining with the West.

Moscow has failed to break up the North Atlantic Alliance and to halt its gathering rearmament.

Moscow failed to block the Japanese Peace Treaty.

Moscow failed to thwart the new defense alliance in the Pacific.

Moscow is finding it impossible to veto the new Italian peace treaty.

Why They're Called Silhouettes

Several centuries ago, there lived a French politicia named Etienne de Silhouette. As Secretary of the Treasury, he handled vast amounts of money. But he was so stingy that he did not enjoy spending even public funds.

King Louis XIV gave him a fine palace in Paris, but the old miser refused to furnish it in the customary manner. He bought the cheapest possible furniture, and selected shoddy carpeting. To top it all, the walls were actually hung with inexpensive outline portraits instead of the customary oil paintings.

When Parisiennes learned of Silhouette's latest economy, they did not know whether to be amused or angry. In shops and cafes, on the boulevards and even within the king's palace, the Treasurer's bargain-style black portraits were the subject of conversation. It was inevitable that they should come to be known simply as **silhouettes**.

Better These Days

Anyone who wants to grieve for the old days on the ground that they were good is welcome and in some respects may be able to make out a pretty good case. When it comes to baling hay, however, we figure things are a lot better now than they used to be. Getting the hay baled used to be a job that took eight or 10 men and a little boy, not to mention mules, wagons, dust, noise and hard work generally. These days a man rides a contraption down through the field and it spews bales out with what appears to be the greatest of ease. It saves time, hay and human drudgery, and anybody who wants to go back can go back can go back with our blessing and without us.—Commercial Appeal (Memphis)

Punishment Made To Fit The Crime

An Italian lecturer simply could not concentrate on his work because a neighbor, Luigi, played the radio too loudly.

The professor protested. Luigi took no notice. So the professor thought up a really appropriate punishment. He forced himself into Luigi's house, stunned him, and then lashed him to a chair. Finally, he pushed the chair close to the radio and turned it full on.

Luigi was quite dazed when rescued by his wife a few hours later. He took out a summons for assault, but the judge rejected it, saying that the professor had been given serious provocation.

In America they know exactly how to deal with women who parade themselves in a semi-nude condition. One woman who was arrested for being under-dressed was put in a cold stone cell with an iron seat. She agreed to put on more clothes.

At Bathurst migrant camp, New South Wales, they have no goal, and for a long time it was difficult to know what to do with drunks. Now the police have solved this knotty problem:

Long Hike Home

They escort the reeling drunks out into the bush and leave them there. By the time they have trudged the way home—sometimes a hike of several hours—they are sober.

An ingenious way of reminding minor traffic offenders of the laws of the road has been thought out in New Jersey.

No summonses are issued, but the erring motorist is presented by the police with a specially designed tie, showing a pattern of red, green and amber traffic lights.

Jay-walkers in Manhattan soon learn to mend their ways. Caught disobeying a traffic light or ambling carelessly in the road, they are given the choice between being charged in court or going to a Pedestrian Safety School.

Caught in the Act

A dose of his own medicine is often the surest way of making an offender behave himself in future. Mario Scelba, Italy's Minister of the Interior, decided on an unconventional but effective way of dealing with Communists.

They had been making a nuisance of themselves by slapping red paint on the walls and writing slogans telling an American diplomat, who had some connection with military aid, to go home.

Scelba merely issued an order that all men caught in the act of daubing buildings should be smeared with their own paint. A broad stripe, running from the crown of the head to the tops of the trousers, would be their distinguishing mark. The wall-painting soon stopped.

But perhaps the most appropriate punishment of all was that meted out by a Miami court to an 18-year-old youth. Found guilty of theft, he was sentenced to attend a particular church every Sunday for the next five years.

The officiating minister was the very man he had robbed—his own father.

Modern Etiquette
By Roberta Lee

Q. How is the public announcement of an engagement made?

A. This should be made by the parents of the bride-elect, and is done intimately by note, and publicly through the newspapers, and verbally to friends individually or collectively. Engraved announcements are not correct.

Q. How are canapes eaten?

A. When canapes are served before a meal (with cocktails in the living room), they are eaten with the fingers. At the table they are eaten, as are other hors d'oeuvres, with a fork.

Q. Is it proper to use a visiting card for writing one's regrets to a formal invitation?

A. No. If an answer is requested on the invitation, it must be answered on one's personal stationery.

Q. I understand that a prospective bridegroom's family is supposed to call on the family of his bride-to-be as soon as the engagement is announced. But what if the man's family lives in a distant city?

A. Then, of course, letters expressing mutual happiness over the forthcoming marriage should be exchanged.

Q. What should a hostess do when a caller brings her a box of flowers?

A. After expressing her sincere thanks, she should arrange the flowers immediately in a vase of water and display them prominently.

Q. Should a pitcher, or any other receptacle with a handle, always be passed to a person with the handle towards that person?

A. Yes, always.

Q. How many courses does the modern dinner consist of?

A. No matter how formal, no modern dinner consist of more than (1) Soup or oysters or melon; (4) Fish or Entree; (3) Roast; (4) Salad; (5) Dessert. And after-dinner coffee.

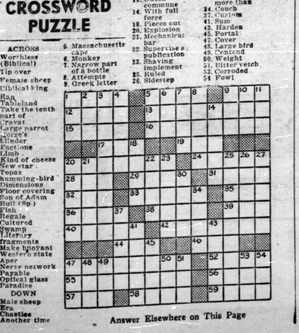
Q. What would be an appropriate note of condolence to write to a bereaved relative or close friend?

A. "Dear Ruth: Words are so empty! If only I knew how to tell them with love and send them to you. All my thoughts. Anne."

Q. Are there any rules of etiquette or good behavior to follow when bowling.

A. Outside of the usual rules of good sportsmanship, there is one ironclad rule to observe. Never attempt to deliver your ball at the same time a bowler at either side of you is delivering his. This is distracting to him, and would be a thoughtless act on your part.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



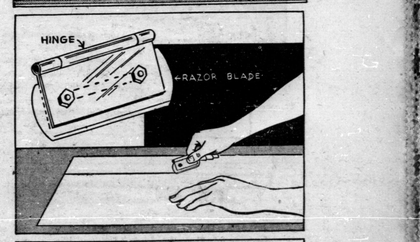
ACROSS
1. Worthiness (Biblical)
4. Tip over
7. Female sheep
11. Biblical king
12. Rap
13. Tableland
14. Take the tenth part of
17. Travat
19. Large parrot
20. Silver
21. Ages
24. Footone
26. Limb
28. Kind of cheese
31. New star
32. Topaz humming-bird
33. Dimensions
35. Floor covering
36. Son of Adam
37. Ship (Sp.)
39. Fish
40. Regale
42. Cultured
44. Swamp
45. Hungry
47. Fragments
48. Make buoyant
51. Western state
52. Apes
55. Fence network
57. Payable
58. Optical glass
59. Paradise

DOWN
1. Male sheep
2. Era
3. Chastise
4. Another time
5. Massachusetts city
6. Monkey
7. Supply part of a struggle
8. Attempts
9. Greek letter
10. Dump
11. Dutch commune
14. With full force
16. Pieces out
20. Explosion
22. Mechanical
23. Supervise; subjection
25. Shaving implement
26. Ruled
28. Shortcap
27. Glutted
28. Nothing more than
34. Cords
37. Custom
38. Ages
43. Harden
46. Portal
47. Cover
48. Large bird
49. Centred
50. Weight
51. Bitter vetch
53. Corroded
54. Fuel

Answer Elsewhere on This Page

Upsidedown to Prevent Pecking

How to FIX-IT
BY HAROLD ARNETT



WHEN USING A DOUBLE-EDGED RAZOR BLADE, A HOLDER TO PROTECT FINGERS CAN BE IMPROVISED FROM A HINGE.

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer