ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My trouble is my daughter-in-law. Our only son was so sweet to us until he married her. Now he cannot be and live with his wife.

"We gave him a college education, and his wife is a college graduate, too. We could not afford that for ourselves, so in her sight we are very mediocre. We are just good, common, Christian folks, with a nice home and a good living—but to her, we are poor, white trash.

"We wanted a daughter-in-law so badly—and now we seem to have no son! We tried so hard to make her feel at home, and gave them so many nice things. But the more I do, the worse she seems to hate me.

"This is grieving me almost to death. If I cannot see my son and be with him now and then, life is hardly worth while.

"I have never said one word about this to him, for I would not cause him any unhappiness. I know he cannot be contented as things are, but he can't help himself.

"Do you think a girl really loves her husband when she treats his people so coldly? What do you think I should do?

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER"

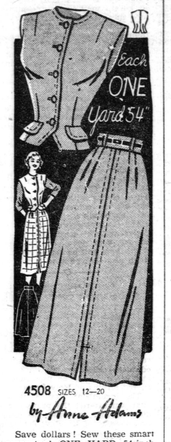
- You are helpless in this situation. You dare not visit your son's home too often, for you know his wife does not welcome you. Your boy may be unhappy as you believe, but, as you say, he is helpless, too.
- This is one of those predicaments where to do nothing is the wisest course to take—and the hardest.
- I expect his wife does love him, but with a jealous, possessive love that, sooner or later, may consume itself.
- It would be such a relief to let the boy know how well you understand, and assure him that his happiness is all that matters. Yet you can let him feel your sympathy without putting it into words. After all, what could he do but apologize for his wife? That would make you more miserable than you are.
- As time goes on, he will, I expect, resent his wife's unkindness more and more deeply. He may feel, one day, that he has to take a stand against it, declare his loyalty to his parents, and visit you as often as he wants to, even though he must come alone. But that day is not yet.
- Many a young wife has dug the grave of her marriage through just such crude tactics. You would not want this to happen as long as your son loves his wife; but how long can a wife hope to unsurp the place that her husband's family holds in his heart?
- I hope you two will deliberately broaden your social life, and interest yourself in other activities that will occupy so much time that there will be little left to indulge the sadness you know now. (After all, you have each other). Hope and pray that you son's inherent goodness will end in more happiness for him and more freedom to see him for you.

A wife who robs her husband of his family ties takes on a tremendous responsibility. Her selfishness, in the long run, takes its toll . . . Anne Hirst's experience and wisdom await you in any crisis. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

NOT SO FUNNY

A guest at Grossinger's confided to his companion, "My wife had a funny dream last night. She dreamed she had married a multimillionaire." "Y o u 're lucky," sighed the companion, "my wife dreams that in the daytime."

Week's Sew-Thrifty



4508 SIZES 12—20

by Anne Adams

Save dollars! Sew these smart separates! ONE YARD 54-inch for weskit, ONE YARD for skirt. Pattern 4508 in Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and that magic yardage is for all these sizes! Sew TWO new wonderful separates to mix and match with each other and other separates. Belt-slots on skirt. Flaps on weskit are news! Be smart, sew several!

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

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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From Halifax	"ASCANIA"	Dec. 7	
From Quebec	"SAMARIA"	Nov. 29	To Havre and Southampton
From Halifax	"SCYTHIA"	Dec. 4 & 9	
From Halifax	"SAMARIA"	Dec. 27	
From Halifax	"FRANCONIA"	Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15	To Cobh and Liverpool
From Halifax	"ASCANIA"	Jan. 5, *Mar. 1	
From Halifax	"SAMARIA"	Jan. 25, Mar. 15	

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Teacher Does A Double-Take—Teacher must have thought she was suddenly afflicted with double-vision when she walked into this classroom in Stockholm, Sweden. Eleven sets of twins and one set of triplets (front, left) reported for school.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
By Gwendoline O'Clarke

Last Monday we had to call a "vet" to one of our cows. She was not exactly sick but so full anything could have happened. Partner asked if the cow could be given an injection of some kind — something that would work fast and do away with "drenching". "I can't handle the critters like I used to," he said. Doc shook his head. "Can't treat a cow that way on account of her having four stomachs." (What a mercy people are not like cows — some folk have enough trouble with one stomach!) So we were given powder to be dissolved every six hours and given as a drench; and tablets, crushed and dissolved every four hours, also as a drench; and tablets, crushed and dissolved every four hours, also as a drench. "Start with the powder right away," said Doc. With what I thought was a flash of near-genius, I interrupted—"Wait, Doc—I'll mix up a dose and you can give it to the cow before you go."

I don't suppose the vet noticed the gleam of mischief in my eye, but Partner did. So here was our experienced vet, used to handling all kinds of animals and probably thinking he would just show us how simple it is to drench a cow—if you go at it the right way—even with a big, fat Durham.

Twisting Drowsey's head around he proceeded to drench her—a few swallows at a time. Apparently the dose was pretty pungent. Drowsey snuffed and snorted and finally gave a mighty cough. As a result it was Doc and not the cow that got drenched that time. Partner and I stood by and chuckled, remembering how often through the years the same thing had happened to us. But of course, our time came again—but definitely. To make things a little easier we invested in a "humbug." Farmers will know what I mean but I imagine that name will keep other folk guessing. Between us we have been drenching Drowsey all week—and the end of this little job is not yet in sight. Other work has had to be arranged in between doses. Before I could help with a W.I. banquet the cow had to be dosed. And I had to come home early for the same reason. Tomorrow I am supposed to go to Toronto on business but it looks as if bossie will keep me at home. Partner says if Drowsey doesn't come back to her milk when she is better, then we shall have to ship her out. And then we shall have reason to know what has been happening to the cattle market.

Another worry just now is a threatened shortage of water. Wells are very low. Unless we get rain quite soon we may have to buy water. Some of our neighbours are already doing so—at $10 a tank. And believe me a thousand gallons of water doesn't last very long among a herd of cattle. The land also needs rain very badly, especially after the warm drying winds we have had for over a week. But, oh dear, how hard it is to explain one's attitude about the weather to non-farmers. Go down town and someone says—"Isn't this a lovely day . . . haven't we had a wonderful week?" You agree—to disagree would mean someone would say—or at least think — "Oh, you farmers — always grumbling!" So you smile and say — "Yes, it is lovely weather" and you feel like a traitor remembering the thirsty land and the low water level in the wells.

But still come good weather or bad, sick cows or poor markets, something always seems to come up to make you realize that you have nothing to complain about after all . . . not really! It was a letter that shook me out of a slight session of doldrums last week. A letter from a reader of this column so full of courage and humour, and so unconsciously pathetic, that I could quite easily have laughed and wept at the same time. Apparently the writer lives on a farm where hard manual work is not relieved in any way.

We speak of modern methods of farming; of conveniences at the house and at the barn to lighten the work, forgetting that not every farm is so blessed. When I get a letter from someone where farming is still done the hard way it makes me feel ashamed—as if in my column I had been guilty of being "smug" I hope no one ever does, or ever will, think that. It is not so very long since we had very few conveniences ourselves—not so long but what I can still remember filling coal-oil lamps and trimming wicks that never would burn straight. Far from being smug I never cease to marvel that we have managed to acquire so many things in our time to make farm life more convenient and comfortable. For those at present less fortunate my feeling is not pity but confidence that with the passing years they, too, will know greater comfort and convenience in their homes.

Transfer Designs In Two Colours

717

by Laura Wheeler

Twenty-eight glorious full-color lilacs in heavenly lavender and green—no embroidery, just iron them on aprons, towels, blouses, pillowcases, sheets, curtains, tablecloths, napkins! So effective, so easy—washable, too! Wonderful for gifts! Send now!

Pattern 717: transfer of 28 motifs from 2½ x 9 inches to 1½ x 2 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.**

Such a colorful roundup of handiwork ideas! Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Choose your patterns from our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.

How To Save Money and Get Fast Cough Relief

Here's an old, tested, home mixture your mother knew . . . still a most dependable remedy for distressing coughs. Fast and effective, children *like* its pleasant taste.

Make a syrup by stirring two cups of sugar into one cup of water until dissolved . . . no cooking needed (or you can use maple syrup or honey instead). Now pour 2½ ounces of PINEX CONCENTRATE into a 16 ounce bottle, and add the syrup you've made. You'll have 16 ounces of fast acting, pleasant tasting cough medicine, more than you could buy for four times the money, with effective relief for the whole family.

Pinex — a special compound of proven medicinal ingredients—must help you, or money refunded.

PINEX IS EASY TO MIX—
FAST ACTING—EFFECTIVE

A. Lift the end of the bone with a fork, and then pinching it between the fork and the knife, lift it all the way out. In some stubborn cases you may have to use the fingers, and this is quite all right if you do not allow the fingers to touch the fish.

Q. When meeting college professors socially—for instance, entertaining them at tea — how does one address them, as "Professor" or "Mister"?

A. If he bears the title of Doctor, call him that; otherwise, call him "Professor." If he is an instructor, call him "Mister."

Q. Is it all right to write invitations to tea on one's visiting card?

A. Yes, this is quite all right.

Q. Are women supposed to wear gloves to a formal dinner?

A. Yes, and they take them off at the table—entirely off. It is improper to leave them on the arm, merely turning back the hands.

Modern Etiquette

Q. What should two persons do if introduced to each other for the second time?

A. If the occasion is a formal one, they both acknowledge the introduction and do not attempt any explanations that would be embarrassing to the person making the introduction. However, if the occasion is an informal one, it is all right to recall the previous meeting.

Q. At a widow's second marriage, her first husband being deceased, should you invite the family of her first husband?

A. Yes, indeed if the relationship has always been pleasant. Furthermore, these people should make every effort to attend.

Q. How do men and women seat themselves in a restaurant that has sofa seats?

A. The women always sit against the wall (or partition), and the men sit on the chairs facing them.

Q. How does one properly remove the bones from a fish at the dinner table?

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with Modern Fast-Acting DRY Yeast!

FAN TANS

Measure into large bowl, ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ cup lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl; grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, ball at a time, into a rectangle a scant ¼" thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening; cut into strips 1½" wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into 1½" pieces. Place cut-side up in greased muffin pans; separate slices a little at top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15-20 min.

● Always running short of yeast because it spoils so quickly? End this nuisance—switch to modern Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! Keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard—no refrigeration! No new recipes—one package equals one cake perishable yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

● Hundreds of hockey followers cheered silently when, a few weeks ago, six new nom inees to the mythical Hockey Hal of Fame included such semi-moderns as "Old Poison" Nels Stewart, and free-wheeling Bill Cook. Six in all were named, and the other four, while not so well known to modern followers of the game, revived nosta gic memories among older enthusiasts who remember hockey in its formative years. For the names of "Dickie" Boon, "Moose" Goheen, "Mickey" MacKay and "Moose" Johnson were as well known in their day as the Richards, Howes, and other stars of today.

It is extraordinary that the gentlemen who make these nominations should have overlooked Stewart so long. For it is 12 years since he completed hockey's most productive chore, by scoring 324 goals in 15 seasons of play with three different clubs.

It is 26 years since Stewart scored 34 goals in his first year, when only 36 games were played, a mark never since achieved by any rookie, won the Hart trophy his first year, and led his Montreal Maroon team to the Stanley Cup and the O'Brien Cup. We claim that no such combination of feats has ever been recorded before, and possibly never will again.

They called him Old Poison because this big, seemingly indolent player who skated with such deceptive laziness was sheer poison to goalers, and baffling to defense players. For an entire season, Stewart looked practically everybody. He skated so casually, in his easy-going way, into the midst of things, and suddenly, the puck would be nestling in the opposing nets, and Stewart would be credited with another goal. And the dead-panned centre would skate slowly away, still chewing thoughtfully on his gum.

Stewart was a big fellow. Six feet in height, he weighed 200 pounds, was game to a degree, and opposing players who ,year after year, tried to shake him out of scoring range found themselves bouncing off his stalwart frame. He had thick, powerful wrists, was quick as a cat when the puck hit his stick, and could whip it away with scary accuracy.

Bill Cook was the trigger-man for Rangers Cook-Boucher Cook line, one of the finest in hockey history. A swinging, long-striding skater, Cook seemed to be skating in circles, but that was the type of play this threesome used so effectively. This forward line slid passes while going full speed, and always there was someone there to pick up the pass, and throw a deadly accurate shot. Mostly these apparently pointless passes found their way to Bill's stick, and then it was every goaler for himself. Cook played until he was in his 40's. On durability alone, he rated something.

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

SPORTS &c
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

As is usual at this time of the year, the men who have access to Grey Cup tickets—or are suspected of having such access—are beginning to hunt for cyclone cellars or other hiding places where they can take refuge till the storm blows over. Some say that if there were sufficient accommodation at Varsity Stadium more than 100,000 would attend the great December classic — a statement which we greatly doubt. Still, the demand for tickets certainly does exceed the supply, and there will be the usual numbers of squawkers and belly-achers when the precious pasteboards are finally doled out.

* * *

But if the men behind the Grey Cup thing have their troubles and griefs, how would you like to be the poor manager of an arena where more than 100,000 nuts annually do turn out. We refer, of course, to the California Rose Bowl affair—and here are some of the things that the man behind has to put up with as reported by Frank Waldman in The Christian Science Monitor.

The dog that invariably runs out onto the playing field during almost every college football game of any consequence is a minor nuisance as far as Bill Nicholas is concerned. The inquisitive animal, perhaps eager for a closer view of the line of scrimmage, causes him not one fraction the concern that do some of Bill's two-legged customers.

As general manager of Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and President of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Association, Bill Nicholas this year will play host to more of football-going American than any other man in the country. It is a job of which he is inordinately fond. It is also a job beset with problems.

* * *

"Right now the most grief and thought is being given to control of the kids who come to our games," Bill conceded. "Why they come is a mystery to me. They're not interested in the ball games. They create disturbances, they climb a'l over, they throw things. They get restless and run around and when they do that they disturb our other patrons. We have guards, matrons, and porters to help control them but we aren't having much success. And unless the situation improves we are going to have to put our foot down and just keep the kids out."

* * *

Nicholas's troubles are not confined to members of the younger generation. There was, for example, the night immediately before tickets went on sale for the 1947 Rose Bowl Game. It rained that evening In fact, it poured. Long before daybreak the thousands who had stood in line like so many oxen waiting for the ticket booths to open were soaked to the skin.

* * *

Californians are resourceful people. So, in the intervening time before the dawn came up like thunder out of South Pasadena cross the way, they built fires. They did it to provide warmth and shelter. The only trouble was that for firewood they used several Coliseum benches that were the property of the Park department. If it is any consolation to the City purchasing agent, they burned beautifully.

* * *

It is too bad you cannot read Bill Nicholas's mail, at least some of it. Recently he received a letter from a professor at one of the local universities. Bill's correspondent had a complaint, one which he felt was a legitimate one. Seemed his daughter had sat adjacent to the student rooting section at a Coliseum football game where a rooter had spilled, slopped, poured, dripped, and otherwise cascaded portions of the beverage he was endeavoring to drink upon the person of said professor's descendant. Obligingly, the professor had included in his letter a notation of a $2.50 cleaning bill. Would the Coliseum please remit cash for same?

* * *

"We didn't, of course," Nicholas laughed. "We're not liable for claims like that, although we do carry public liability insurance up to $2,000,000."

* * *

Like every theatre and railroad terminal, every airport and large, municipal building, the Coliseum has a thriving lost and found department. Not surprisingly, the biggest commodity and the greatest turnover is in children.

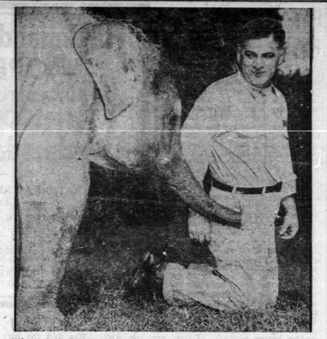
* * *

"They are always getting lost," Nicholas moaned.

* * *

Lest the man be accused of anti-juvenile tendencies, let it be pointed out that the general manager has two children of his own, a boy and a girl. They are polite and well-mannered. After what their father has to put up with at his Coliseum they had better be!

Korean Status—Newsmap shows where the U.N. forces recaptured vital hills after mopping up "The Hook" and destroying a full Chinese regiment in the Korangpo sector. On the eastern front, Communist probing attacks were repulsed near the Punchbowl, and as far east as Kosong near the coast.



What's In It For Me?—Candy, two-year-old infant elephant at the Zoo, checks pockets of trainer Ned Dapolite for her favorite tidbit, carrots, a liking she shares with Bugs Bunny. Candy is destined to work for a living, will be trained to carry children on her back about two years from now. Meanwhile Candy takes it easy, plays around the zoo enclosures and picks Dapolite's pockets regularly for the well-loved vegetables.

Priceless Carpet Kissed To Shreads

When ex-King Farouk bowed to the dictates of General Neguib, he relinquished something more than his royal titles of King of Egypt and Sovereign of Nubia, of Kordofan and of Durfar. He also boasted the claim of former rulers of Egypt to be a "Protector of the Holy Places of Islam."

In the past the great Moslem princes of the East asserted their rights to the guardianship of Mohammed's birthplace by the annual despatch of a splendid caravan to accompany the stream of pilgrims to Mecca. In the centre of the cavalcade ambled a gorgeously caparisoned riding camel. But no one rode on its back. The empty litter symbolized the spiritual presence of its powerful owner.

Of these mahmal caravans, none was richer or more impressive than that of the King of Egypt. For, guarded by thousands of soldiers, the camel train regularly carried an enormous black silk carpet, emblazoned with gold-embroidered texts from the Koran. Gift of Farouk, this outsized carpet, called the kiswa, was destined to cover the Kaaba, or holy of holies in Mecca.

But the carpet soon wore out. At the end of their pilgrimage, fanatical crowds swarm round the Kaaba, all trying to kiss the sacred shrine. As each tattered covering was replaced, it was cut up and distributed among the Faithful.

Dispatched from Cairo with gun salutes, bands playing and flags waving, Farouk's carpet gifts to Mecca have set him back something like $150,000 a time.

But if Egypt's gift-bearing caravan of MeccetaoiGSuBzaoin caravan appears no more the holy city of Mecca is unlikely to suffer. For, to the coffers of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, the swarming pilgrims still bring millions of dollars annually.

With the money thus received and the revenues from his oil wells, Ibn Saud is modernizing Mecca. Houses and flats are springing up in the city! Electric fans have been installed around the great mosque to cool devotees, and the building is floodlighted at night.

There are no movies in Saudi Arabia, and fun fairs and amusement parks are strictly taboo. But there is no ban on football. Every Friday the stadium outside the holy city is packed with white-robed fans cheering on the home team.

Mouthful — Maureen Connolly, Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament star, is not taking a big bite from her tennis ball. Actually, she is following through on a return shot and the ball is on its way back to her opponent, Doris Hart. Camera - coincidence creates the choking illusion.

GOOD EXCUSE

A barber arrived at the shop very late, and his boss asked for an explanation. "I was shaving myself," said the barber, "and before I realized it I talked myself into a haircut and shampoo."

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

Then wake up your liver bile . . .

jump out of bed rarin' to go

Life not worth living? It may be the liver! It's a fact! If your liver bile is not flowing freely to your stomach and digestive tract it may be you feel sluggish, upset, dopey, fed up, constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild, gentle Carters Little Liver Pills. You see Carters help stimulate your liver bile till once again it is pouring out at a rate of up to two pints a day into your digestive tract. This should fix you right up, make you feel that happy days are here again. So don't stay sunk, get Carters Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 25c from any druggist.

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Streetsville, Ontario

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