ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Is the habit of ogling other women an ill-born trait of the male animal? I don't know if all husbands are guilty, but mine is, and many others we know.

"When we are out he admires a figure like Jane Russell's, and when he comes home he describes the good-looking women he's seen that day. I know he is true to me, but I'm conceited enough to think I'm more attractive than most girls. I am satisfied to look only at one man, and I want the man to have eyes only for me. Why should my husband's orbs be roving?

"It really nauseates me. I may be axtra sensitive, but I feel a man should look only at his wife.

REVOLTED."

THE MALE ANIMAL

* It is not likely you will get your wish, unless your husband is a mystic character with water in his veins instead of good red blood. The normal male admires feminine beauty. He may consider his wife the most attractive woman he knows; but if you think that dims his eye to a pretty face or a well-turned ankle, you don't know the male sex.

* This does not mean that he covets every alluring girl his eye lights on, though that can happen. It does mean he is a healthy animal with all his senses alert, sensitive to beauty and sane enough to admit it. So long as he can admit it to his wife, he is in little danger of going further. But when she sees evil in this normal reaction he swallows his words — and they mount up within him like a secret passion. Beware that day.

* Many a wife admires an attractive girl, even calls her husband's attention to her She loves beauty, and likes him to share it. Doubt him? She would never insult him so

* More wives than you think do not let marriage prevent their giving a second look at an attractive male that's passing by. Do you think that makes a woman love her husband less? On the contrary, she is as human as he, which is a stronger bond between them.

All this may shock you. As you weigh these truths, however, I hope you will pluck that green gleam from your eye Be grateful you are married to a man instead of vegetable. He makes a more satisfactory husband.

* * *

"Dear Anne Hirst: How about the young man who told you he wouldn't trust a girl if she let him take liberties? The male ego gets me down!

"Why don't you and other writers give these males a good going-over? Three times out of four it is they who need it. One would think their feelings are all that matter!

READER."

* Male readers of this column often charge me with favoring the women, while the latter say I'm always on the side of the men. So evidently the opinions expressed here are pretty well balanced. It all depends on where you sit, doesn't it?

If you will continue reading the column, I think you will find that I do chastise the modern young man for his egoistic attitude as often as I reprove the feminine sex. . Intelligent comments are always welcome; thank you for yours.

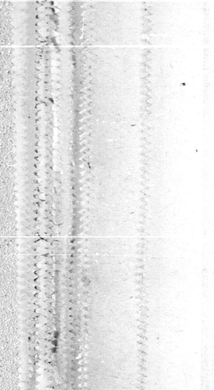
Sometimes a man is driven to deceit by his wife's ignorance of human nature. If you are bewildered by your husband's habits, ask Anne Hirst to explain them. Write her at *Box, I, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.*

Parking In Spain

In Canada motorists put a coin into the parking-meter when they park their cars; England has car park attendants. But in Spain when the motorist pulls up outside a shop he is usually approached by a noisy troop of tough-looking kids who offer to "guard" his car while he is away.

What they mean is that if he pays them well enough they will refrain from damaging his car. The motorist selects the toughest lad in the group and tips him to keep the others off. This the lad invariably does with the utmost fidelity to the motorist — and to his pals with whom he doubtless shares the proceeds afterwards.

Cut to Fit!



4523
14½—24½
by Anne Adams

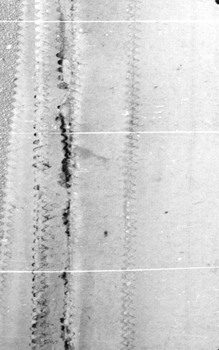
Half-sizers! COOL OFF in this bright and breezy style: It's sew-simple — no side opening! Just unbutton shoulders — slip it on 1-2-3 quick! Make several in a jiffy in tubbable cottons. Cut to fit the short, fuller figure — no alteration problems.

Pattern 4523: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4⅝ yards 35-inch.

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

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

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



English "Papooshka" — This terry cloth beach jacket, designed by Jay Ricardo of London, has a hood which doubles as a carryall for books and magazines for the beach, or as protection for rainy moments. In pink and white, there's a matching make-up case on a string, so the wearer can't be "hoodwinked" for lack of adornment at the right moment.

Look—It's Lace! New Coat In Pattern by Anne Adams

Unexpected and exciting is the new look of lace any hour, any place this summer! Here—it's a real live duster-coat of lace easily and economically made from one of our own Anne Adams Sew-Easy Patterns

Slim, smart and smooth, this glamour duster can turn a simple dress into an exciting costume Yet even a beginner can seam it up in a day All straightaway sewing Handling this new cotton lace is just as easy as sewing any plain cotton Behaves beautifully, too—washes and irons like a dream

Color scheme here is snowy white silhouetted against a slim black sheath Picture white lace against turquoise, orange or any vivid color! Remember, for more smart fashions, follow our exclusive Anne Adams Patterns every day in our columns.

Pattern 4530 is available in Misses Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric

Send Thirty-five Cents in coins, stamps cannot be accepted, to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

How Can I?

Q. How can I make a good varnish remover?

A. Dissolve thoroughly one quart of good caustic soda in three quarts of lukewarm water and apply with a coarse sponge. Or, try two parts of spirits of ammonia to one of turpentine; apply with a rag.

Q. How can I remove grease spots from wallpaper?

A. By applying a paste made of calcined magnesia and boiled water; let it dry on the spots, then scrape off carefully with a sharp knife.

Q. How can I stiffen a straw hat?

A. Clean and dry the hat, then sponge thoroughly with the beaten white of an egg and put on a hat stand to dry.

Q. How can I remove oil that has spilled on a rug?

A. It should be absorbed by covering at once with cornmeal; leave two days, then brush well. Or, remove by covering with blotting paper and passing a hot iron over it.

Q. How can I make corn more tender?

A. Keep the husks on corn until just before it is boiled. Or, open the husks far enough to get the silks out, then cook the corn in the husks. The corn will be sweeter and more tender.

Q. How can I ease the sting of insect bites?

A. Moisten some baking soda and apply to an insect bite, or to a burn. It will give relief.

Q. How can I freshen leather and keep it from cr..cking?

A. Put in a bottle one cupful vinegar and two cupfuls boiled linseed oil. Cork securely and shake until creamy. Apply sparingly and rub into the leather with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I remove warts from the skin?

A. Wash in water, in which has been dissolved a quantity of washing soda. Let the hands dry without wiping. Repeat this bathing frequently, or until the warts disappear.

Q. How can I get rid of ants?

A. Try smearing the cracks and corners of the infested places with balsam of peru. Sulphur is said to drive away red ants.

Q. How can I keep moths out of a fur coat?

A. Moths will not bother fur if it is plentifully sprinkled with pepper, or tobacco, which leaves no unpleasant odor and can easily be shaken out before wearing. A few whole cloves added will also help.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Hasn't it been wonderful — one whole week of good weather? And now the dust is flying and farmers are hoping for rain. The land is unbelievably dry. In pasture fields there are deep cracks all over the place Those cracks . . . it still gives me a queer feeling to see them When I was very young my brothers used to tell me to be careful — those cracks in the earth indicated the possibility that an earthquake might come without warning and where there were extra big cracks the earth might suddenly split wide open and swallow me up! That was the one of the unnecessary fears that I carried around with me in my childhood. Children sometimes become timid and have nightmares because of just such frightening stories. If a child shows signs of being unduly nervous it is possible that further trouble might be avoided if the young mother made a determined effort to discover the reason for her child's hidden fear — and it generally is hidden.

But back to the land. We are having some field work done on our farm this year. Our young friend John, on a farm about ten miles from here, wanted to put our twelve-acre front field into oats. That he has done. Last Saturday he came along with a girl to drive the tractor on the cultivator while he drove a team of horses on the drill. He left the horses here over the week-end ready for harrowing on Monday. We found it strange to see horses in our barn again and neither Partner nor I were too happy in watering them, I led Grey out while Partner followed with Sandy. With only a halter on his head Grey gave me a queer, helpless feeling. I knew if he decided to cut up I couldn't control him. And because of chronic neuritis in one arm, Partner had much the same feeling. We still like horses — with someone else to handle them! For ourselves we feel more at home now with the car and tractor.

Johnny much prefers horses, although he has a tractor too. He says by using the tractor and the horses he has put in thirty acres of crop and used only fifty gallons of gas. I suppose some farmers think one way, some another. Driving along a road in Peel county last week I saw one farm where two teams were being used while just across the road there were no less than three tractors in one field. It would be interesting to follow that up and find out the net returns from both fields.

Another thing I noticed in Peel. I was on a gravel road; the dust was terrific and the whole district seemed more or less twenty-five years behind the times. Actually, no industrial developments, no housing subdivisions, no paved roads, just farm land, some well cultivated, some not. But I wasn't deceived. I knew that five miles further on it was a defferent story On the uncared for land that I was passing there was generally a new house, the owner commuting back and forth to Malton or Brampton.

Another day I was in North Halton and the country had a genuine farm look — if you understand what I mean. The houses had a "lived-in" appearance, and the churches, schools and graveyards were tidy and well cared for as if the community took pride in keeping them that way. And the women must be wonderful housekeepers. That was obvious by the lunch that was served that day to the W.I. representative attending the District Annual. How different from the average restaurant meal — and at half the price. There were home-made rolls "like mother used to make." We heard afterwards that one of the ladies made no less than 450 rolls!

Now the district annual is over W.I. activities — except for Branch meetings have more or less come to an end. Which is just as well as there comes a time in the lives of farm women when too many demands upon their time becoming a burden. There is so much extra work at this time of the year that haying and harvest is upon us before we can turn around.

With the busy season upon us I am wondering what is going to happen down town where we do our shopping. For years Saturday night has been practically an institution in this district. Farmers, along with their families, get into 'good' clothes and drive to town — to shop and to visit until ten or eleven at night. The week's work is behind them, Sunday ahead of them, so that Saturday night is very definitely a time of relaxation. Now the merchants down town have decreed that Friday is to be open night. Saturday they will close at six. They can't see that it will make any difference to farm folk — farmers can come in Friday night just as easily as Saturday. That we shall see — the innovation comes into effect next Saturday. It will not affect us at all as we very rarely do our shopping at night. Nevertheless I hate to see farm folk deprived of this innocent pastime — the social Saturday night. One thing I am sure of — Friday night will never take the place of Saturday night It isn't the same thing at all.

WE KNOW THE LINE!

He was travelling on a railway line that was noted for its discomfort and slowness.

After he had been an hour accomplishing a journey of only a few miles, he eventually reached the terminus.

"Well," he said to the ticket-inspector at the barrier, "thank goodness the worst part of the journey is over."

The inspector looked interested.

"Is that so, sir?" he said. "And where, if it's not a rude question, are you bound for?"

"China!" snapped the traveller.

by Laura Wheeler

Yes! It's thrifty, easy-to-get RICKRACK and looks so expensive! Bazaar sellers! Use rhinestones, pearls in centers — have a matching necklace, earrings.

Rickrack jewelry — easy to make! Pattern 728; all directions are included in pattern.

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.**

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SURPRISE!

A wealthy man was showing a friend over his new house.

"I can have my bath in my bedroom if I choose," remarked the proud man. "I just touch a button, and the bath, ready filled, runs into the bedroom on two rails; Let me show you how simple it is."

He pressed a button, whereupon the bath, filled with water glided in—but it also contained his wife!

Versatile Is The Word — Secretary by day and automobile builder by night keeps Joanie Cornelous busy. The car she is building has a Nash body, Chevrolet frame and an Oldsmobile engine.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN
by Elmer Ferguson

● **Have you ever been close to a race horse that had broken a leg? If you have seen the agony in the eyes of an injured horse, you are not likely to forget it, ever. And when this happens to three or four horses, it's sheer brutality.**

It did happen at Britain's Grand National this year. One horse dropped dead. Three others suffered such injuries that they had to be destroyed. When the race was over, many Britons protested, and we think they were right.

The killing of four horses in one afternoon is definitely not our idea of sport. The Grand National is supposed to be the great test of equine courage and stamina. But why make such a test, anyway? Everybody knows by now that the thoroughbred is gallant to the death. So why carry on with this slaughter, when nothing remains to be determined — except, of course, the sweepstake winners?

There is something wrong with the conditions of a race in which only nine out of 29 starters are able to finish. The Aintree course has thirty obstacles. One shudders to see courageous horses charging at those obstacles, only to crash with broken legs, broken necks, broken backs, foundering in helpless agony until mercifully dispatched.

This is a changing world. We like to think it's a less cruel world than when there flourished in Britain and elsewhere such vicious "sports" as bull-baiting, dog fighting and such. Standards are being relaxed for humans. Why not for horses?

The Aintree course need not necessarily be shortened. Four miles 856 yards is not an unreasonable distance for a horse of good breeding. But the obstacles should be lowered, the ditches narrowed. A few changes in the Aintree layout could make it less hazardous, less of a suicide course.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

If "eternal vigilance" is "the price of freedom," Ontario farmers have been caught napping.

No province has been voiced against, no explanation has been offered for the clipping of the wings of freedom, so deftly performed by the Ontario Government when it enacted the new Milk Industry Act in the waning hours of the last session of the Legislature.

Subject to Approval

To make the election of representatives of a group, any group, subject to the approval of a government appointed board is an assault on the franchise of every citizen in this province.

This is exactly what happened in section 14 of the new act which gives the Board power "to designate" representatives, if "the Board is of the opinion that the representatives named by the persons that are required to bargain collectively are not representative of such persons."

If the farmers in the Ontario Legislature were grooming peacefully while this section was being passed, where were the representatives of the teachers, the doctors, the unions of all those people who are organized for group action and collective bargaining.

Not even the professional defenders of human rights and civil freedom, the daily press, raised any objections; as a matter of fact the press did not seem to grasp the meaning of this piece of legislation and did not bother to mention it.

Objectionable Principle

Once the principle of election subject to government approval has been accepted and a precedent been set by one group of people, it can easily be extended to other groups.

How would, for instance, organized labor react if a similar provision were written into the Labour Relations Act?

Eventually a government may stumble into the idea that it should have the right to approve of the representatives elected by the people to parliament; and perhaps if it is of the opinion that they are not representative of the persons who elected them, that it should have the right to "designate" others in their place.

It has happened in Germany, in Russia, in Spain. Who says "It can't happen here"?

Let's have more democracy, not less.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive and suggestions, wise or otherwise. Address all mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby Ontario.

UNEDUCATED!

Confronted with the sentence a naughty boy had chalked on the school wall about a teacher — "Smith is a lunatic" — two little girls, horrified, expressed their disapproval.

"Isn't that terrible. "What a thing to write!"

"It's awful," agreed the other, "It should be Mr.' Smith, shouldn't it?"

For Kitten's Britches, Too — Children's traditional "smarty pants" answer to a question, "cat's fur to make kittens' britches," isn't too far from the truth. Scientists are producing a number of products from the common plant, the swamp cattail, and believe the byproducts could someday help fill the world's food and fiber needs. Dr. Ernest Reed, seated, director of the Cattail Research Center, and researcher Leland Marsh examine fibers from the plant. On table, from left, some byproducts of their research are: Cattail roots, which, when prepared, can be eaten like potatoes; cattail flour, and cookies baked from the flour; fiber, a bundle of cattail stems, and pieces from the stems used for caulking barrels.

SPORTS &c
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Toronto papers recently devoted considerable space to the trip to Athens undertaken by Mayor Allen Lamport and Hydro Commissioner Robert Saunders. Their purpose, as you no doubt know, was to try and have the Queen City selected as the site of the Olympic Games.

Naturally, most folks thought that the boys were aiming, at the Olympics for 1960 or 1964. But now it appears that a whole lot of cities—Toronto included—thought there was a chance to out-fumble Melbourne, Australia, for the 1956 brawl, and wanted to be on the spot on the offchance that the plum would fall into their laps.

But it just didn't happen to work out that way, largely through the efforts of an English bloke who used to be a bit of an athlete himself, and who still seems to think that sportsmanship should be as big a factor in sports as gate receipts or tourists' spendings.

Here, according to Sydney Skilton of The Christian Science Monitor, is what went on over there in Athens.

Back in London with the sense of a mission well accomplished is Lord Burghley. The former Olympic champion and now British Olympic chief, has returned from Athens, where at the annual convention of the International Olympic Committee he balked attempts by a number of cities to get the Olympic Games of 1956 away from Melbourne.

* * *

These cities sought to take advantage of a dilemma in which the Australian organizers found themselves through no fault of their own. Because of federal-imposed quarantine regulations, horses required for the equestrian events had to arrive six clear months before the Olympics. The Australian Government with their vast cattle and agricultural trade would not consider even the slightest relaxation of these quarantine laws. Thus the Melbourne organizers had to report to the I.O.C. that the facilities for the full equestrian schedule existed, but only those mounts fulfilling the quarantine regulations would be able to participate.

It was a situation which neither the Melbourne organizers nor the I.O.C. had foreseen. But when it had been explained at Mexico City during the 1953 convention the Australians had been given a unanimous vote of confidence. Since, however, certain cities found that to eliminate or shift the equestrian events from Melbourne would necessitate a change in the Olympic constitution. Such a change required a two-thirds majority vote. Without that two-third majority there could be no change and therefore no Games at Melbourne. Which meant that any one of the 18 cities prepared to stage them might be invited to take over. So friendly the propaganda wheels began to whirl.

* * *

They were whirling when the delegates began to make their way to Athens and it appeared that certain countries reluctant for political, financial or other reasons to send their competitors all the way to Melbourne would take advantage of this situation and utilize their votes to get the Games away from "down under."

* * *

Such an idea appalled Lord Burghley. Before leaving for Athens he stated "Australia is one of only four countries to have supported every Olympic festival from the first in 1896. In order to do so their competitors have been sent at great expense halfway round the world. They have competed out of their own season at no small inconvenience to themselves. They deserve a break down-under and every fair-minded sportsman should do his best to see that they get it."

* * *

The Federation Equestre Internationale, which is the world controlling body for equestrianism, favored a move of its events from Melbourne on the grounds that to stage them there would deny many young horsemen the distinction of participating in Olympic competition, which is the apex of their sport. To give the Games a miss in 1956 would mean that a period of eight years would elapse between two Olympic competitions and so preclude some of the world's best horsemen when at their peak.

* * *

Thus Lord Burghley had strong support for the proposal he initiated at Athens. It was that just for this one occasion the equestrian events be staged elsewhere than at the main Olympic city. He pointed out that such a move would in no way create a dangerous precedent because new rules are now being prepared by the I.O.C. which will in future safeguard against such contingencies as this unforseeable quarantine problem.

* * *

We now know that the necessary two-third majority to amend the Olympic program was obtained and that by a 15-vote majority the equestrian championships were allocated to Stockholm. Hosts in the Swedish capital city propose to stage them in the stadium that was used for the 1912 Olympic Games near the end of June or at the outset of July. Which means that with the Winter Olympic Games taking place in Italy in February and March and the main festival at Melbourne in November and December the 1956 Olympic year is going to set a new record for extent and longevity.

* * *

So, with a bow of thanks toward Brother Skilton, we can only hope that Bob and Al enjoyed their Grecian trip — and it would be a very snide sort of a person who would even hint that what it cost to send them there could have been far more profitably spent in bankrolling a few extra kids to the B. E. Games at Vancouver.

Who Cares? — "Pierre" doesn't. It's sufficient that he's been brave enough to cross this thin bridge at Vincennes Zoo, in Paris, for by night keeps Joanie Cornelous busy. The car she is building has a bouquet for the lady of the air-conditioned Arctic evening — so who cares? (Says Pierre.)

Traded — Third baseman George Kell hangs up his Boston Red Sox uniform after a game with the Yankees in New York. Kell was informed after the game that he had been traded to the Chicago White Sox.

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