ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

Mothers-in-law, present and prospective, often find it difficult or impossible to accept wholeheartedly the girls their sons marry or even get engaged to. The spirit is willing enough, but they are concerned chiefly with their boys' lifelong happiness, and too often they have legitimate complaints. One aggravated mother writes:

"I wonder how many other mothers are astounded by the modern girl's attitude toward marriage. The girl my son is engaged to is a nice child and well-mannered, but never in her life has she so much as made a pot of coffee. She knows nothing about cooking or marketing, and seems to think that some miracle will descend upon her the day they come home from the honeymoon. My son makes an adequate income, but it is practically impossible to hire a cook these days at almost any price!"

OTHER COMPLAINTS

This mother explains that the girl is from a well-to-do family, but is completely untrained for her job as a wife. She has never made her own clothes, nor learned to keep house, nor even cared for her own room. She has always had an allowance, augmented as she desires. Her prospective mother-in-law is especially indignant because, as she explains, she herself has a wonderful husband and her son knows the meaning of marriage. "He is as thoughtful of my comfort as his father, he is affectionate and reliable. He is no angel, but he controls his temper, considers other people's rights, and is kind. He can clean up his own room, look after his own clothes, and help with the dishes without being asked. I know he will be a good husband, but I cannot believe he is getting a fair deal in this marriage".

* It does sometimes seem that
* too many girls these days, con-
* sider marriage as their reason
* for being, and take little
* thought of its obligations.
* Their parents insist that the
* young man they choose be
* presentable, reliable, hard-
* working, have a good position
* with a future, and money in
* the bank. It is too much to
* expect mothers to educate
* their daughters to the idea
* that marriage is a prize that
* must be earned?

* Added to an amiable dis-
* position and a loving heart,
* a girl should surely have a
* working knowledge of the
* practical aspects of house-
* keeping; she should be able
* to plan and cook nourishing
* meals, keep her new home
* clean and comfortable, and
* know the value of money.

* I trust that my younger
* readers (and their mothers)
* will give the subject their
* serious thought.

* **TO "WORRIED MOTHER":**
* Your letter discloses what a
* gracious person you are, and
* I am sure you can tactfully
* suggest to your boy's fiancee
* that she start preparing her-
* self to be a wife. Or perhaps
* you and her mother can get
* together on the subject? . . .
* You are so right! Any engaged
* girl should be ashamed to
* confess she has not learned
* her role as a wife in all its
* many facets.

* * *

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

"Dear Anne Hirst: For almost a year I dated a young man, and was so in love that I promised to marry him, and that would have been next month. But one night he didn't behave himself, and I sent him away without telling him why.

"Should I have explained? Shall I now? We had never had any quarrels about anything before . . . I am so mixed up (and so lonesome) that I don't know the right thing to do. Please tell me. **JERRY."**

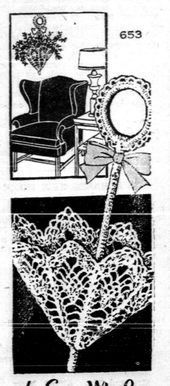
* The young man knows why
* he was dismissed. If he had
* really loved you he would
* have asked your forgiveness,
* and given his word that you
* could trust him completely.
* Certainly he would not have
* permitted even one month to
* pass without trying to make
* amends. A man in love can
* make a mistake once, but if
* he is sincerely sorry he never
* offends again.

* You will not want to believe
* it, but I am afraid he would
* have found some excuse to
* avoid marrying you at all . . .
* I am sorry. It is a devastating
* shock to realize he did not
* deserve your love.

* * *

Instead of wondering what kind of husband your daughter will marry, ask yourself what kind of wife she will make the lad. You owe it to her to help prepare for this role—and how she will bless you for it later on! Write Anne Hirst for ideas, addressing her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

"Flower" Planter



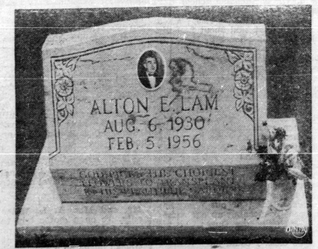
by Laura Wheeler

"Flower", beauty for the walls of your home. Crochet this graceful planter in easy pineapple design—as a lovely holder for gay artificial blossoms or leaves.

Pattern 653: Crochet directions for planter 12 x 15 inches in heavy jiffy cotton—done so-o quickly!

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Two FREE Patterns as a gift to our readers—printed right in our NEW Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book for 1957! Dozens of other new designs you'll want to order — easy, fascinating handwork for yourself, your home. Be sure to send 25 cents for your copy of this book now—don't miss it!



A PRAYER AND AN ANGEL — Mrs. E. C. Lam prayed that her son Alton, who died at 26 in an auto accident, had reached heaven. She looked for a sign that her prayer was answered. She believes it was — in the outline of an angel's face, with halo and outstretched arms, that has appeared on his tombstone. Her son's face was etched on the stone and the face that has appeared is seen beside it on the right. The outline began to appear in the smooth, white marble stone shortly after Mother's Day this year. It has been growing clearer ever since. Mrs. Lam feels her prayer is answered. A fence has been erected around the tomb to keep the hundreds of curious at a respectable distance.

BRIDE'S HELPERS — Resplendent in their bright outfits, page boys Jonathan Frewen, 3, left, and Gerard Downes, 4, receive a pat on the back from newlywed Mrs. John Alliott after her wedding ceremony in London, England. The beautiful bride is the former Patsy Beckles, a 25-year-old model.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Well, it is very quiet but very peaceful around here today — after a week of noise and activity. Grandson David was here —and so were most of the small children in our immediate vicinity. We didn't mind, on an acre of ground they had plenty of room to run and they amused each other. Beyond turning on the outside water-tap a few times they got into very little mischief, although there were a few scraps. The weather was ideal and that helped a lot—most of the shouting and laughter being outside and not in. As long as his playmates were around David was a well content to play outside. But one night when he was alone he came to the house and was talking to his Dad on the telephone — generally considered a great privilege. However, this time, when voices were heard outside the conversation came to an abrupt end as David said excitedly——"I gotta go, Daddy . . . the girls are calling . . . goodbye, Daddy, goodbye" and away he went. Poor father, neglected so early in life in favor of his son's girl friends!

Late yesterday afternoon was pretty hectic for awhile when David's family came to pick him up on their way to Midland for a two-week holiday. As far as I can see no cartoonist has ever exaggerated the situation that exists when a family with small children starts out on vacation. There was Art's car, loaded to the limit—toys, clothes, provisions, baby's car-seat, commode chair and the crib and mattress on top of the car—plus two excited little boy passengers and an over-sized cocker spaniel inside. Well, everyone to his taste but it definitely wouldn't be my idea of a holiday—nor has it been at any time. When our children were small we couldn't have done it anyway—not with the farm and livestock on our hands. You know how it is, the farm families' busiest time always comes when other folks are vacationing. But I don't think our children suffered too much as a result. They had plenty of fun with neighbour-children, and with their dogs, cats and kittens, to say nothing of an occasional ride, to and from the field on Prince, their favorite horse. No doubt there were times when our children were envious of their holiday-bound playmates at school but we heard little about it. What did upset them a bit was the fact that the children on the next farm could play all the time—they never had any little chores to do at the house or the barn. Naturally we often used to hear "Why do we have to fill the woodbox—why must we feed the chickens—Tommy and Dick don't have to!"

They could understand not being able to go away—we hadn't time or we couldn't afford it—but why must they do little chores when Tommy and Dick didn't have to? For us this was a much harder question to answer. Of course our children never had too much to do—they had plenty of time to play—at simple pleasures, which, to my way of thinking always were, and still are, far better for growing children than trips to congested areas. That is, for children living on a farm. Those who live in thickly populated areas naturally want to get away from it all.

Well, I imagine many farmers will be rejoicing after having had a whole week without rain. There shouldn't be much baled hay out in the fields now. And the hot sun has been good for the cherries and tomatoes—also the weeds. I managed to get my usual quota of cherries put down —with David's help! They were of excellent quality. The orchard where I get my cherries seems to have rather an unusual marketing policy—whatever the crop, good or bad, and whatever the market price, their price at the orchard is always the same—one dollar a six quart basket either with or without the stems —whichever way you order them. The orchards belong to the Atkins family—George Atkins, as you may know, is well known and very popular on radio and television. The day I was there shirtless George was driving a tractor, tearing out dead cherry trees. He said he was on three weeks' vacation and seemed to be enjoying the freedom and exhilaration of working outside once again. Sort of a busman's agricultural program is known to some fellow, speaking on an holiday, I suppose. When a have a genuine farm background one is inclined to have a little more faith in what he advocates —and certainly George Atkins' background is genuine enough right from the time when he was an active leader in the Junior Farmer's movement. It is nice to be around long enough to watch these young boys grow up and develop, marry and raise families of their own. The Atkins Orchards have a good reputation too. In all the time I have bought cherries there the cherries I have had to throw out in any one season could be counted on one hand. Very different from the fruit from some orchards—sometimes matted together with mould.

Sea Of Galilee Jewel Of Israel

I have been told that the Sea of Galilee is often whipped to a rage by angry winds and, indeed, there is New Testament evidence for such storms, but I have never seen this lovely sea other than calm and silvery in the sunshine. And nowhere in Israel have I experienced so strongly the feeling of being in the places made sacred for Christians by the stories of Christ's presence there. Other people have told me that they, too, felt when they were there that He had walked those hills and on that shore.

Galilee is a lovely name but the Hebrew name, Kinneret, attracts me, too. It is derived from a word meaning harp and the outline of the sea has that shape. The sea is also sometimes referred to as the Lake Tiberias and the Lake Gennesaret. . .

Travelling down from Safad to Capernaum on the shore of Galilee involves quite a drop, for the sea is six hundred and eighty-two feet below the Mediterranean level and the way goes, sometimes very steeply, through the mountainous country that surrounds it. Long before I reached it, I glimpsed the sea below, intensely blue, as the road twisted and turned.

Some distance from the ruins of Capernaum stands the Church of the Multiplication of the Loaves and Fishes. It has no particular merit as a building except that, erected where it is, it protects the beautiful mosiac floor which is all that remains of a fifth century church. . . It is a lovely floor. Considering the area it covers, little has been lost through the ages. The all-over designs of birds, trees and flowers, little temples and towers remind me rather to my surprise of a willow pattern plate; I had been far away from such everyday things as I made sketches of herons, flamingoes and peacocks outlined in tiny black stones at my feet.

Capernaum, a place of some importance in those days, is where Christ was living when he began the three years of His ministry by teaching in the synagogue. Here, too, He healed the centurion's servant; for the town was a seat of Roman government and had a garrison. . .

I moved farther round the shore of Galilee to Genesaret where Christ landed from the fishing boat after He had walked on the water, and Peter, losing faith, had to be rescued. . . I continued my way southward to Tiberias, the capital of Galilee. What a delightful drive that is; several times I stopped to admire the sight of snowy Hermon away to the north or to sit on the grassy slopes at the sea's edge and revel in the warm air, the glitter of the water—and the silence, particularly the silence.

I drove away from Tiberias by the road that passes through the new suburb of Kiryat Shmuel. Its modern houses and hotels are beginning to spread up the side of the hill that towers above the old town and Galillee. When I reached the notice board marking the Mediterranean sea level I looked down into the valley. Gaily gleamed silvery blue in its emerald setting—undoubtedly the jewel of Israel.—From "Land of Promise," by Lewis Barton

To restore beauty to a varnished floor, add a small amount of kerosene to the warm, soapy wash water. Then rinse as usual, immediately with clear water.

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PRINTED PATTERN

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by Anne Adams

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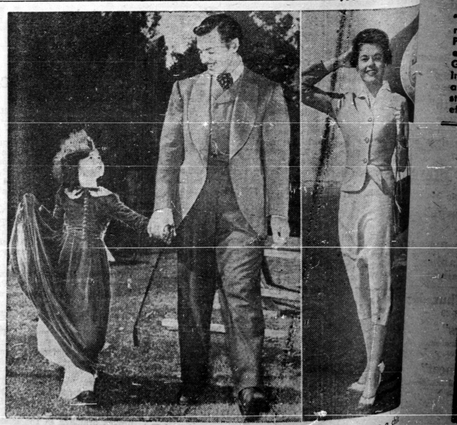
Printed Pattern 4712: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ blouse requires 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric; skirt 2¾ yards.

Printed directions on the pattern part. Easier, more accurate.

Send FORTY CENTS (coin or stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

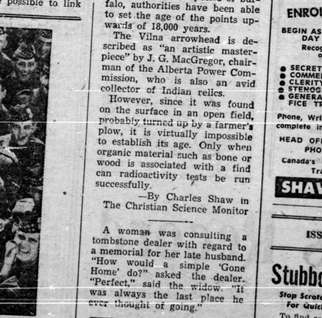
Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 34 — 1957



"EAR" BEHIND THE CURTAIN—Parabolic reflector of this huge radio-telescope at the Astronomic Institute at Ondrejov, near Prague, in Communist-dominated Czechoslovakia, will be turned to receive signals from the sun during the International Geophysical Year. Scientists have pledged themselves to erase International boundaries and share information about the earth and the solar system gathered from worldwide monitoring stations during the IGY. Now under way, the massive research effort is scheduled to continue through 1958.

HIGH-FLYING CAREER — Marcelle Eason who enjoyed a glamorous career as a child star has now embarked on another career with a glamorous flavor. At the age of 22 she played the daughter of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind", is now 22 and a stewardess with United Air Lines. Under the name "Cammie King" she appeared in a number of films, including a dozen "Our Gang" comedies, in addition to the role as "Bonnie Blue" with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in 1939.



HIGHLAND SING—These gaily hatted Royal Scots Fusileers let everyone in Southampton, England, know they're—glad to be nearing their Highland homes after returning from duty in Malaya. They're sure the hills of home will look fine after time in the Far East.

London's Historic Inns Of Court

The English Inns of Court, established six hundred years ago, constitute a legal university for the training of barristers-at-law and rather strange to say, a high proportion of the students called to the bar never practice law but become engaged, or are already engaged, in other walks of life. Practicing barristers have the sole right of audience in the superior courts of justice, and it is from among them that the judges are selected. In England, solicitors, who greatly outnumber the barristers, form a distinct and separate branch of the legal profession, and it is they who prepare the briefs for the barristers and deal with the multifarious day-to-day duties of a lawyer's office.

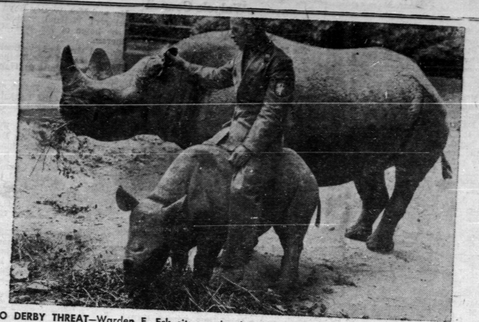
There are four Inns of Court —Lincoln's Inn, Gray's Inn, The Middle Temple, and The Inner Temple. All are of equal status and can be regarded as separate colleges of the legal university. Each is governed by a council whose members are called Masters of the Bench (or benchers). It is the benchers who admit students, direct the course of studies through their representatives on the Council of Legal Education, and deal with all matters of discipline and conduct at the bar.

Before a student can be "called" he must "keep terms", by dining in the hall of his inn. This is a traditional custom going back to the days when law was taught after dinner at the Inn, mainly by means of moots, which have, of course, in more recent days been cultivated enthusiastically in Harvard and other universities in the United States. The title "Reader" is still retained for the rank next to the treasurer, who is the foremost bencher of the inn, but the reader no longer teaches law. In bygone days the readers were obliged to provide a feast costing around $3,000 during their year of office, and those benchers who declined the honor on account of the expense were heavily fined.

Many of those visiting London take the opportunity of seeing the halls of the Inns of Court, which are noted for their architectural interest and are, of course, steeped in glorious traditions. At one time the inns were seats of learning to which many of the nobility sent their children not so much to study law as to acquire fine manners and for the formation of character through the strict discipline of the inns. Singing and dancing were taught, and plays and masques were produced on special occasions. Of the plays performed at the inns, Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" was acted in Gray's Inn Hall in 1594 and his "Twelfth Night" in The Middle Temple Hall in 1601. Shakespeare himself was, in fact, well acquainted with the inns.

Queen Elizabeth I took a great deal of interest in the entertainments. In 1634 a masque produced as an expression of loyalty to Charles I cost $63,000, which in those days was a considerable sum to spend on a single entertainment. Though in late days the masques were discontinued, they were revived last year when a masque was produced for Queen Elizabeth II in Gray's Inn Hall, writes R. Arthur Roberts in the Christian Scienc Monitor.

Of the great writers of the past, Francis Bacon spent most of his life at his beloved Gray's Inn and was the guiding spirit in the period of its greatest renown. Lincoln's Inn was the academy of Thomas Babington Macaulay and Edward Bulwer Lytton. The Middle Temple can lay claim to Henry Fielding, John Evelyn, William Congreve, and William Makepeace Thackeray. The Inner Temple has its illustrious sons in the persons of William Wycherley, Henry Hallam, and James Boswell. All these writers qualified as lawyers, and though Charles Dickens was never called to the bar he was admitted as a student at The Middle Temple, and other literary giants such as Samuel Johnson and Charles Lamb spent much of their lives in and around The Temple.



NO DERBY THREAT—Warden F. Eck sits on the broad back of baby rhino "Konrad" at the Frankfurt, Germany, Zoo, while pulling on the ear of mama "Katharina". Young Konrad, born at the zoo in December, 1956, unconcernedly chomps away at breakfast.

Digging Deep Into Canada's Past

Archaeologists have been making some significant discoveries in western Canada this summer. Their finds may throw new light on the area's prehistoric period, the customs and adornments of early day Indians.

Oldest evidence of human habitation in British Columbia was uncovered by Dr. C. E. Borden, a University of British Columbia Archaeologist, on the east bank of the Fraser River northwest of Yale. Precise age of the Yale site cannot be determined until charcoal there has been tested for radioactivity, but calculations indicate that the sands in which postholes from a house built there by Indians was laid down when the Fraser River was 50 feet higher than it is today.

Two years ago similar evidence of Indian lodges was found at Locarna Beach near Vancouver, and it was dated by radioactivity of charcoal fire ash at about 500 B.C. The Yale discovery is believed to predate Locarno's.

A great deal of waste material from making implements was found in the Yale sands, and several scrapers and arrowheads were turned up. Dr. Borden says the discovery is particularly important because a sheer face nearly 20 feet deep has been exposed, providing a picture of Indian habitation up to the modern era.

"We should be able to trace a long story there," said Dr. Borden, "by a sterile strip of sedimentary deposits. What is described as the most remarkable archaeological discovery of all time in British Columbia was unearthed recently by university students on the Fraser River delta. It was the 2,000-year-old skeleton of a large male native Indian wearing a hand-beaten copper breastplate. The figure was found buried with a hawk and weasel in a midden at Beach Grove, close to the United States boundary.

Dr. Borden also participated in this discovery and he said that study of the mind would "break through new frontiers of archaeology in this province, already regarded as the keystone of this field in North America."

"What makes it significant is the copper breastplate," said Dr. Borden. "It is our first discovery of copper artifacts in systematic digging. Copper has been found here before, but we have never known exactly where it was found.

"The wealth of the Indian is also indicated by the breastplate. It may now be possible to link up many mysteries surrounding the first people to live on the Pacific Northwest coast."

Another discovery, this one in Alberta, pushed back the curtain of time by thousands of years. It was made recently at Vilna, about 100 miles northeast of Edmonton. Dr. R. S. McNeish, senior archaeologist at the National Museum at Ottawa, identified an arrowhead found at Vilna as a Clovis point, one of the oldest ever to be unearthed in Canada.

Existence of this arrowhead is accepted as additional evidence that man first came to North America from Asia by way of the Bering Straits and Alaska. At the time the Vilna arrowhead was made the ice age probably was receding, and scientists speculate that an open corridor existed through what is now Alberta.

Clovis points have been found in the United States in a line extending south along the eastern flanks of the Rockies. From radioactivity tests on mastodon bones as well as on the bones of a long-extinct species of buffalo, authorities have been able to set the age of the points upwards of 18,000 years.

The Vilna arrowhead is described as "an artistic masterpiece" by J. G. MacGregor, chairman of the Alberta Power Commission, who is also an avid collector of Indian relics.

However, since it was found on the surface in an open field, probably turned up by a farmer's plow, it is virtually impossible to establish its age. Only when organic material such as bone or wood is associated with a find can radioactivity tests be run successfully.

—By Charles Shaw in The Christian Science Monitor

A woman was consulting a tombstone dealer with regard to a memorial for her late husband. "How would a simple 'Gone Home' do?" asked the dealer. "Perfect," said the widow. "It was always the last place he ever thought of going."

OLD HOSE HORNS—This strange creature isn't a crossbreed between a deer and a garden hose. It's simply a reedbuck at Lincoln Park Zoo. He's fitted with pieces of rubber hose over his horns for the protection of the female (and the keepers). The precautionary step is taken when the mating season of the African antelope rolls around.

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