

# ANNE HIRST

## Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: We have set a summer date for our wedding, but developments of the last few months make me really uneasy. Two friends have divorced their husbands and another is unhappy. They are wonderful girls, affectionate and sensible, and their husbands seemed above the average. I don't know what happened, but their marriage only lasted two years! It makes one ponder.

"Can you give me some rules on how to make my husband-to-be contented, and keep him in the world?"

• Marriage success depends so much on background, temperament and the will to compromise that this is really a big order; a few fundamental hints can be cut to size by smart fiancées, however, and fitted to their problems.

• One of the leading causes for divorce in this country is opposing opinions on how to spend the family income. The time to discuss this is before marriage. If your fiancé has not talked frankly about his income and the living standard it permits, you two had better get down to brass tacks and make up a budget. True, you will revise it after marriage puts it to the test, but you should start with one, no matter how simple.

• If you do not know what problems your fiancé faces in his business, inform yourself now. A man likes to discuss his daily triumph and failures when he gets home, and his wife is the one to applaud or sympathize. She is his partner, and should be his favorite audience, so he will not be tempted to search elsewhere for understanding.

• Never make dates for going out or entertaining without consulting him. Your home is his home, too, you know. Welcome his friends whether you want to or not, and make a real effort to win their admiration and their confidence. He relies on them, so they must be worth knowing.

• In the intimacy of marriage it is easy to let your manners down. Never omit "please" and "thank you." Compliments, and a little judicious flattery, brighten the daily routine and maintain his wellbeing and yours, too. It is not a housekeeper, of course, but don't make that your initial ambition; being a good companion is every bit as important. Keep up with what's going on beyond your neighborhood, so you won't confine

your conversation to the cost of living and why the laundry man didn't come today.

• Being more than nice to his family is a MUST. When misunderstandings arise (and they will) it is comforting to know they are open-minded. Be as considerate of his mother as of his wife, and make sure she knows that your one aim is to keep her son well and happy.

• Keep him as proud of her as he is today. See that your appearance is immaculate and dainty. Maintain your personal integrity and sportsmanship—and learn to hold your temper.

• Firmly refuse to show jealousy, no matter what doubts appear. Trust him completely, and let him know it; a man usually measures up to his wife's opinion of him.

• Nor will you ever descend to nagging—and remember if you mention a subject twice, a man is apt to call it that.

• No disagreement should ever last overnight. Not one of them is worth it.

• It is realistic to approach marriage with some trepidation. I wish I had more space today, but these hints will suggest others and keep you on the right track. Moreover, if you practice them daily your husband will stay in his polite shoes, too. Fit your principles to the man, and keep a tight hold on your sense of humor.

• Good luck to a smart girl.

A couple in love should remember that the Golden Rule works out in marriage, as in life. If you follow it becomes a habit. If trouble comes, write to Anne Hirst; you can be sure of her sympathy and help. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

### Silent Finland

The Finland of centuries past, and centuries to come, needs no restoration in the mind. It lies there, before the eyes, yesterday, today, seemingly forever.

Its silence and its solitariness, too, seem to find their reality there. There are tens of miles of forest, lake and moorland, unbroken by a single house; there is here a dimly-tracked, there a scarcely-worn path. Where fields have been cultivated they are not now, but hedged and fenced to break the limitless landscape, but divided only by a ditch which the eye barely discerns. Roads, paths, ditches all disappear in a vast sea of whiteness once winter comes and snow begins to fall. In summer the stillness is undisturbed by whir of train or tractor; in winter it is deepened by the snow that blows out sound as well as mark of footfall.

It is a stillness other than a mere absence of sound; it has its own quality, as positive as that of sound, and it gives to every note that breaks it a quality which the eye barely discerns. It is here a dimly-tracked, there a scarcely-worn path. Where fields have been cultivated they are not now, but hedged and fenced to break the limitless landscape, but divided only by a ditch which the eye barely discerns. Roads, paths, ditches all disappear in a vast sea of whiteness once winter comes and snow begins to fall. In summer the stillness is undisturbed by whir of train or tractor; in winter it is deepened by the snow that blows out sound as well as mark of footfall.

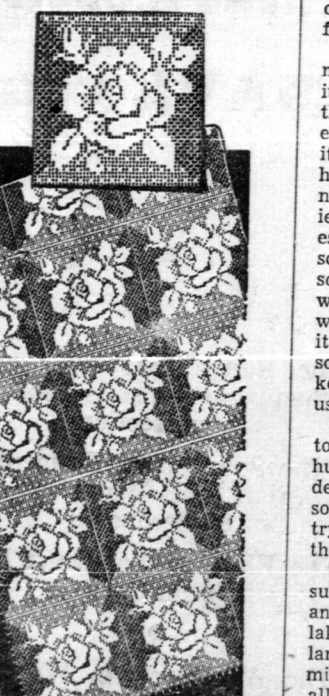
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See how fast roses grow in easy filet-crochet. Spend pleasant evenings making these. Crochet an heirloom-worthy spread, a cloth, dresser set, or scarf. Pattern 704 has easy-to-follow chart, directions for 8-inch square in No. 50 cotton.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New-Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER your NAME and ADDRESS.

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book: Dozens of other designs you'll want to order — easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaars. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

### Easy Filet Design



704

by Laura Wheeler

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### Favorites In The Oscar Derby



Deborah Kerr

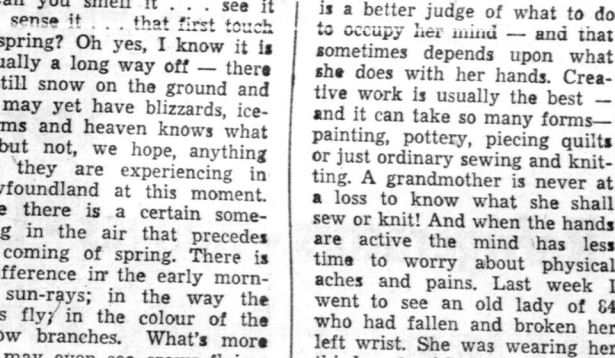


Alec Guinness

### Best Supporting Actress and Actor



Diane Varsi



Red Buttons

Every housewife knows the story. But sometimes I wonder why we do our own possessions or do they own us? Taking care of plants and knick-knacks takes time. In fact as the years go by these things become a time-consuming worry, either to the owner, or if she becomes sick to those who have charge of her. Do we really value these things so much? If so, why? I am asking myself that as well as you. Among my collection is a piece of wood, brought back from Egypt by a aunt long before I was born. It is supposed to be from the Mount of Olives. A tiny Irish lustre but previously owned by a grandmother I never even knew and odds and ends of ornaments, painted or carved, brought back from Ireland by Partner's father. Well, I am now creating a treasure of more practical value and making use of my TV time. Crocheted bedspreads for twin beds! Each wheel pattern takes about twenty minutes to do and there will be 500 wheels in this spread. Now you figure that one out — I have been afraid to try! I have done 220. As I say it is in my TV work — I am at peace with my conscience if I were to watch TV with idle hands I made a spread last year by utilizing the same time. Heritages for my children as they will last forever they are so strong.

Begin and end your day by massaging them with a lotion or cream. Follow the same procedure before and after each task that is particularly hard on your hands. If they are rough and red, cover them with a face cream and a pair of loose cotton mitts for a few nights.

Use a commercial softener if the water in your locality is hard, and protect your hands further by wearing rubber or neoprene gloves for cleaning, dishwashing and laundry work.

Keep a pair of warm gloves handy in the kitchen and slip them on each time you venture out into the cold, even if it is only for a few minutes. Funerion lotion is usually the best — and it can take so many forms — painting, pottery, piecing quilts, or just ordinary sewing and knitting. A grandmother is never at a loss to know what she shall sew or knit! And when the hands are active the mind has less time to worry about physical aches and pains. Last week I went to see an old lady of 84 who had fallen and broken her left wrist. She was wearing her third cast with just her fingers free. And what do you suppose she was doing? Piecing a quilt, no less! "Oh, I'm slow," she admitted, "but I've plenty of time and I get there — and the work is keeping my fingers exercised." She certainly wasn't worrying about the things she couldn't do but was determined to do as much as she was able.

On the other side of the scales we have women, particularly farm women, who push themselves beyond endurance and become over-tired and nervous as a result. Housecleaning — every nook and cranny must be gone over. Every bit of woodwork washed and some of it painted.

### Flours varnished and waxed. Pictures and ornaments cleaned and polished.

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### Beauty Routine For Busy Hands

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### Modern Etiquette

Q. Only if it considered repeat a person's name when acknowledging an invitation?

A. This is not only impractical, too. Many persons to remember the names of people to whom they are invited. Repeating the name, as you do, Mr. Garrison, will imprint the name in one's memory.

Q. Is it proper to ask a guest-of-honor at an affair to say grace before meals?

A. Only if you yourself are a clergyman. Otherwise it should be spoken by the host in his absence, by the hostess in his absence, by the hostess in his absence, by the hostess in his absence.

Q. Should a woman wait a short distance, or should she wait with her escort while he pays the taxi fare?

A. She should wait with her escort.

Q. What is the proper time for a young woman to wear mourning for her father?

A. This is entirely up to the custom of wearing mourning in that country. Heritages for my children as they will last forever they are so strong.

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### Week's Sew-Thrifts

4707  
2-8  
SIZES



by Anne Adams

Quick, whip up these sun fun separates in a jiffy — dandy they will live in, play in, love them. Make several versions of smock, shorts, pedal pushers with our easy Printed Patterns. Printed Pattern 4707: Smock Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 smock shorts take 1 1/2 yards 85-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FORTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SUE NAME, ADDRESS, STREET NUMBER.

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### Why Australia Wins in Sport

Within a month, two Australians, Herb Elliott and Merv Lincoln, have each broken the two-minute mile; eight Australian swimmers have broken world records, and countryman Lew Hoad has been breaking Franco Goncalves' grip on the tennis championship. Here Jim Russell, an Australian newsman for 25 years, analyzes this phenomenon for NEWSWEEK.

It was a foregone conclusion that the Soviet Union and the United States would dominate the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, and in finishing third, Australia scored a moral victory on a statistical basis, in the eyes of local roots. Russia won 4.9 medals for every 10 million people in its population; the U.S. won 4.6 for each 10 million. Australia, with a population of 8.5 million (far less than New York State's 15 million), won 35 individual medals. We were clear winners by more than 7 to 1, the way we put it.

Australia has won the Davis Cup, avoird of world dominance in tennis, seven times in eight years, the latest triumph being the work of Mervyn Rose, 28, Mal Anderson, 23, and Ashley Cooper, only 21. Australia's cricket team has just defeated South Africa. Its professional Rugby football team went through last year's world record drought without a loss. The country's swimmers and track stars — many of them teen-agers — have kept the record-book edifying.

Tennis, swimming, and track are the cheapest sports in Australia, and the best organized. A visit to a municipal swimming pool costs sixpence; a weekend of tennis with free balls costs less than \$1. It is common sight on a Saturday morning to see hundreds of boys and girls leaving their homes for an hour of mass coaching under local coaches. The cost is 35 cents. (The actual teaching is not novel. Australian coaches have secretly adopted the California "big game." Darkness does not stop tennis in Australia; public courts are equipped with floodlights.)

In the suburbs of Sydney, children come on a court in batches of 30 and practice stroke-putty put Elliott through a session of weight-lifting, followed by a barefoot run over a sandy, undulating training track. Then Elliott returned to camp and, with two companions, packed haversacks for a 30-mile hike. The meal he took, atypical of Australia, included nuts, raisins, cabbage leaves, bread, and a pint of milk. Neither Cerutti nor his protégés, willing to try anything once, find the diet or the training routine strange.

"Down here," Cerutti says, "you get beauty. Beauty of your soul that can give you strength. You will not get that on a cinder track, with the noise of the city in your ears and petrol fumes filling your nose."

The answer is not, of course, in one man like Cerutti. It lies amid the roots of a vigorous young nation, which has embraced sports nationally with the idea of mass enjoyment so much as with the idea of winning.

If Americans consider themselves intensely competitive, as they properly do, perhaps the current difference lies in the tender age level at which highly organized techniques first get that intensity in motion in Australia.

For special locations. For steep slopes, preferably rocky — even though we may have to put the rocks there ourselves — there are a score or so of special plants, mostly tiny that thrive in such a location. These are listed under the general heading of "Rock Garden" plants. They need very little soil or moisture and they will add colour and cover to any bit of steep ground.

There are other flowers that literally pine for shade, things like begonias, violets, pansies, lily of the valley and so on. These are just the right sort for planting on the north side of house or wall, or other places where the ground is heavily shaded. Here, too, is the right place for the wild flower garden. There is even special grass for shady locations.

At the opposite end of the scale are those flowers which will not do well unless they get lots of sun, things like poppies, nasturtiums, portulaca and many others. Most of them are not very particular about soil or moisture but they do love the hot sun.

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### GREEN THUMB

Vegetables divide themselves into several main groups. There are those that are hardy like lettuce, radish, the first potatoes, carrots, beets, cabbage, peas and such things. These can be planted almost as soon as the soil is fit to work. They will not mind a touch of frost.

Then there are the semi-tender things like the main planting of potatoes, beans, corn and so on. These should not be planted until danger of frost is over and the soil and air are beginning to warm out.

At the end are the really tender tomatoes, melons, cucumbers, peppers, etc. These should be planted only after the danger of frost is well and truly over.

From all of this the beginner should not decide to plant all of his vegetables in the order mentioned. These directions are only for the first of each group. In order to spread out the garden, both for flowers and vegetables, it is vital to spread out the seeding dates.

Something Will Grow

There is a lot more interest and satisfaction in gardening if one plans to make plants fit. No two vegetables, flowers of shrubs are exactly the same. There are, of course, the familiar differences in height or colour or season. But there are just as definite differences that are not nearly so obvious.

Some plants, for example, prefer full sun, many do not and quite a few actually like shade. A fair amount of shade at least for part of the day. There are similar individual preferences in the way of soil. Some like rich, some poorer, some heavy and some light. If we want to get the best out of our garden then we should cater to these likes and dislikes. No matter how unfavourable the location seems, there is certainly something that will like it and do well.

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HOI NEWS?—Some dressed for the cold Eskimos crowd around a linotype machine in the composing room of the Fairbanks (Alaska) News-Miner to watch foreman Ed Tidd ply his trade. It was the first linotype that the fascinated Eskimos of Barrow, Alaska, had even seen.