ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

Our family is divided on the question of our two daughters contributing to the home expenses. They both have good positions and their father thinks they should give us token board, though we would only save it and add to it for their future. I do not agree, nor do they—they say none of their friends do such a thing and they would be ashamed to admit they were asked to.

"I argue that we do not need their help, and with prices so high I am sure they can use all they make. We have a nice home, garden and cars, and the older girl plans to commute to a nearby town to work. With winter coming on, she wants to take an apartment there with another girl. Her father disapproves.

"Her sister is engaged and will probably be married in a few months, so I don't see any point in her paying board. Then why should the other one?

"I do not mean to present a picture of a wrangling household, but as a matter of record I'd like your opinion.

MOM"

Parents expect to provide for their children; it is a pleasant duty, and sometimes implies sacrifice, which they are gladly with no thought of recompense, and they don't expect appreciation until the children are old enough to understand.

As children get out on their own it is salutary for them to contribute part of their salary to the home, not to repay parents but as a gesture of love and gratitude. When a girl earns her first salary she feels independent, and proud to pay board if it is only a few dollars a week. It engenders a feeling of belonging, a plus responsibility, and tends to build character.

Your husband feels this is a sound basis for his argument.

The older girl will find living in town more costly than she expects; she may even need help from home until she lands on her economic feet —in which case she might send a small sum to you regularly to maintain the spirit of her father's request. In a strange city a girl needs time to learn its advantages as well as its dangers; to me it seems wise that she commute for quite a while before settling there.

Arguments over money are a spirit of co-operation all not always pleasant A warmer around should result in an amicable settlement that will restore harmony.

* * *

"Dear Anne Hirst:

The girl I hope to marry when I can afford to is 24, and I'm a year older. As things stand, her mother is my problem.

"She opposes our marriage, and won't say why. She has no reason to (that I know of) but I am always uncomfortable when she is around — and that isn't right. I have the feeling she doesn't trust me, but I've never given her reason not to...

"I was away at college three years, so perhaps she feels she doesn't know me well. She is a widow, and until my mother died their were friends. Which why shall I turn?

BILL"

If you can win the mother's confidence she may be more reasonable.

When you and your girl go to these musicales you enjoy, ask her to accompany you.

Perhaps having dinner together beforehand will ease the tension; observing your good manners she may relax a bit. Realize you know your way around.

Since you attend the same church, ask her if you can drive them there now and then. Find out what books and records she prefers. Such thoughtful attention cannot help but establish you in her esteem and pave the way for more confidence. Good luck!

* * *

The question of young people with jobs paying board at home is a moot one. Anne Hirst's opinion on practical family matters is helpful. Write her your problem at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario

Two-In-One Style

PRINTED PATTERN

4780 SIZES 14½—24½

by Anne Adams

By day, or evening, delight in the coolness of this dress 'n' bolero outfit. Note how bolero buttons to dress — always looks neat, smart. A Printed Pattern proportioned for half-sizers.

Printed Pattern 4780: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 4¾ yards 35-inch; bolero 1⅜ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS (40¢)** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly the **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.**

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

HORSE PLAY — Playing a Western role, southern belle Florence Cloud rides a "bucking bronco" on the beach at Cypress Gardens. With the water so handy, it's only natural that her mount should be a sea horse.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Where Men Of The Bible Dwelt

"Up there," my guide said much too casually to suit me, "is Mount Nebo where Moses showed the promised land to the children of Israel."

We were deep in the flat bed of the Jordan River valley. The Dead Sea, 1,300 feet below sea level, was only a step away.

The surrounding gray, barren hills and mountains were transformed by sunset glow into subdued tints of orange and purple. It was not too difficult to roll back the centuries to the days when the men of the Bible dwelled here.

About two hours earlier we had entered the tropically warm valley, descending slowly from the heights of Ammam, the capital of Jordan.

There were occasional orchards of lemon, orange, and banana trees, but most of the land was dry and unworked and tired.

We suddenly came upon the River Jordan and I fumbled for my camera. My driver guide arrested my hopes before I could draw a bead on the winding 30-foot stream and its grassy banks.

On both sides of the bridge crossing the Jordan were Jordan Legionnaires in their red and white checkered headress. It was an off-limits military outpost. For the third time since departing from Amman, I had to produce my passport.

Because, said the drvier, "these fellows know me," we skipped ahead of five cars of passengers at the check point and shortly slowed down behind a truck sprinkling the streets of new Jericho.

Apparently accustomed to people in a hurry, he tried to dodge up a side street to save time and it was not easy to persuade him that crawling behind a water sprinkler and looking at the lush vegetation of the Jerich oasis was sheer delight on a stiffling day.

All the way from Amman I had been talking about old Jericho and every time the driver had diverted the conversation to Qsar Hisham (which he said he would gladly show me for anther dollar).

So off we went and were rewarded by the ruins of a palace 1,200 years old. The mosaics were all he said and more.

Now, he proclaimed, as he prevented me for the third time from taking a picture of Mount Temptation rising abruptly from the valley floor several miles away, we will go to Old Jericho where you will get the best picture, writes Courtney Sheldon in The Christian Science Monitor.

En route were the reminders of today's unsolved human relations — the camps of 80,000 Palestinian refugees. The broad valley swallowed them up as if they were mere desert villages.

Hoping for the day they can return to their former homes in Israel, they live in huts and are given the necessities of life by the United Nations.

Clouds of dust swept through the middle of the camps. It was easy to see why most of the talented and educated refugees leave for greener pastures, though the high birth rate keeps the population of the camps the same or growing.

Just as the excavations of old Jericho rose into view we began passing hundreds of refugee women on their way to and from Elisha's well. They balanced water jugs on their heads and were marvelously erect.

The refugees settled along the Jordan because of its warmth during the winter. After 10 years, most of them are said by UN officials to have little interest in being resettled under more favorable conditions. They are not starving or oppressed and prefer to remain as a reminder to the world of their hopes to return to Israel.

Surrounded by wire fencing, Old Jericho is not extensively uncovered. Portions of towers and the footings of the walls which "fell flat" when "they blew with the trumpets" can be seen.

On the move again, we halted at the Dead Sea where a new hotel is rising on the north shore. Not far away is where the Jordan empties into the sea. A few miles upstream is where, it is said, Jesus was baptized by John the Baptist. The road to the river is unmarked as are many other highways.

No one was on the highway as we headed up out of the valley toward the towers of Jerusalem in the quiet of the evening. The land, which by day still suffers the weight of marching feet and the burden of the oppressed, was serene and composed. It was once more the land which brought forth men whose words and deeds are of eternity.

It just seems I never run out of material to fill this column. There is always something interesting going on. At least it is interesting to me so I can only hope it is also interesting to you.

Take last Tuesday for instance. That was the day the Salada-Sherriff-Horsey company gave their annual tea to W.I. representatives who were invited to see the handicraft exhibit and to hear the prize-winning announcements. This year the tea was held at the Royal York Hotel.

The contest took the form of a Quilt Block competition for which there were 61 entries. The block patterns were arranged in loose-leaf albums with handsomely decorated hard covers. Some of the patterns were old designs carefully treasured from one generation to another. Others were comparatively new and one had to be original. All the work was of excellent quality including the beautiful designs in quilting. In fact the workmanship was so good I am sure the judges must have had a hard time reaching a decision. However, probably their work was made a little easier through the generosity of the sponsors who offered not only three prizes but $10 each to the ten entries receiving honourable mention.

The 1st prize award was given to the West End W.I. of Guelph; the 2nd to West Port William; and the 3rd to Elder Mills, Woodbridge. The ten awards went to the following districts: Sheddon; Gorrie, Appin, King City, Sault Ste. Marie, Dublin, Watford, Desboro, Kingston and Home and Country and from your area representative.

It seemed to me the idea of a quilt-block contest was a happy thought; helping to keep alive one of Canada's native arts. It would be too bad if it should ever die out. It is an art that includes skill, artistic ability and requisites of good workmanship. Certainly the W.I. as a whole owes a debt of gratitude to the Salada-Sherriff-Horsey Company for their generous sponsorship of this worthwhile project. Remembering, we may find it adds an extra flavour to the cup that cheers and our mornin" toast and marmalade.

Well, I had just nicely caught my breath as it were, after Tuesday's affair when along comes an invitation to a tea at the C.N.E. It was for the first Thursday when all the exhibits were new and fresh. But it was raining and I wondered should I or shouldn't I go? In the end I donned sloshers, raincoat and cap, and sallied forth with an umbrella, hoping the weather would clear before too long. It did, so my optimism was justified.

I soon noticed the grounds at the C.N.E. had had a face lifting. All along the front, where there used to be nothing but cars, there are now lovely gardens, and no less than three water fountains, spilling over into huge greenlined basins. Even the lights standards are eye-catching. Atop each pole flies a flag; a few feet down is the light itself and some of the bennetts flower baskets encircle the pole from which are growing flowering plants and hanging vines. Certainly the new arrangement along the front presents a far more pleasing appearance than before and eliminates a lot of the unwelcome litter that used to be the first thing one saw. The new mammoth water fountain is also quite lovely. In fact to all outward appearances the C.N.E. is much improved.

As for the exhibits I am not in a position to say too much as I was only in a few of the buildings. I noticed there was more originality than usual at the Provincial Show. The Government Building had well arranged informative displays and the quality and variety of work shown in the Queen Elizabeth Building was marvellous. I was particularly impressed by a finely worked, hand-hooked rug. Beautiful design and the size was about 9 x 12. This prize-winning entry came from Ottawa.

It being Press and Radio Day I noticed many well-known personalities here and there. Rural readers will be interested to know I was chatting briefly with "Janet Jean" and that John Bradshaw was M.C.ing one of the Cooking Schools. Waiting to go into the Men's Press Luncheon were a number of country editors — possibly your own local editor was among them.

I expect Partner will be going down next week. We have given up trying to do the "Ex" together. I get "Exhibition feet" so quickly that it spoils the day for him . . . and the next few days for me!

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. Is it all right for a man to use only his initials when doing social correspondence, as for instance, "J. H. Cardington"?

A. No; he should sign his full name, or at least as, "James H. Cardington."

Q. How should grapefruit be prepared for serving?

A. Cut it across in half. Then cut the sections free and remove the dividing skin and seeds; then put sugar into the halves and allow this at least 15 minutes to soak into the fruit before serving.

Q. Should a young person offer a hand when being introduced to an elderly woman?

A. Only if the elderly woman offers her hand first.

Colorful Linens

608

by Laura Wheeler

Let these pansies lend color to your linens. Put them on guest towels, bed sets, scarves.

Colorful pansies for linens and crocheted edging to finish them. Pattern 608; transfer of a 6½-inch motif, two 6x13½; directions for edging.

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Tales Of The Baseball Diamond

FERFUL WIND

there was one thing Dizzy never lacked, it was confidence. Nothing ever shook sublime confidence in himself. Pitching against the Yankees in an exhibition game one spring, he just couldn't loosen up. In the fourth inning, the Yankers fell upon him for eight runs and seven runs. Manager Frisch finally gave him the look.

Dean, ego unshaken, flopped down next to Frisch on the bench. "That wind's really blowin' out there," he remarked.

"Sure," acidly replied Frisch, "but that isn't what blew you out here!"

* * *

RODES BLOCK

Everybody on the Giants got a kick out of Dusty Rhode's complete sense of humor. One spring he panicked them all with his yarn about the speech he made at the University of Georgia.

"I got through the speech fine," he drawled. "As usual I had them in the aisles. But when it was over, a fellow comes up to me who had to be a professor. He asks me where I went to col-

professor," I replied, "this is the first time I've ever set foot in a college campus in my life. As a matter of fact, I had a little trouble with grade school . . . when I was promoted to second grade I was so nervous that I didn't dare shave for a couple of days."

* * *

RNING WILD

Branch Rickey, on the subject of wild man Rex Barney: "He'd be the greatest pitcher in the world if the plate were high and outside."

Which recalls the immortal crack by Jim Humphries, president of the Oklahoma City Indians. The enemy was putting on a rally, when one of Jim's pitchers turned to him and remarked, "I don't understand that guy," referring to the enemy pitcher. "He's always real low."

"That's the tip-off," snapped Humphries. "He doesn't even have enough stuff to be wild up."

Hands Off The Moon

The campaign to defend the moon against men and their rockets is gaining new adherents each day.

Among the first to join the fight was Albert the Alligator in Walt Kelly's comic strip "Pogo." Albert was "all charged up to defendin' the moon from them wantin' to spoil it by rockin' up there." He quickly got support from representatives of eight major scientific societies organized into an ad hoc Committee on Contamination by Extraterrestrial Exploration (CETEX). Their hope: That rocketers avoid contaminating the moon with extralunar germs that all other scientists could make critical measurements of the moon in its pristine natural state (NEWSWEEK, May 26).

Last month, the British humorist and novelist A. P. Herbert used that traditional forum of the civilized Englishman, a letter to the editor of The Times, to pose the question: "Need the moon be molested?" Herbert wrote:

"Why mutilate the only face that pleases all the human race? The moon, for many millions, is venerated thing of beauty, of deity, and even religion. It belongs to nobody but Mankind. We may use it gratefully for the purpose of navigation, etc., but no single country should physically molest it for selfish or even alleged 'scientific' purposes without the leave of Mankind, which in these days can be requested through the United Nations.

"Is it not an offense against mankind to fire a missile anywhere near the moon? What would be the result of such an explosion? The moon in flames—two suns—perpetual day—natural life on Earth deprived of rest and sleep, declining—vast tidal waves drawn up by the two suns flooding twice a month the habitations of men? We cannot tell. But can the rocket shooters?"

Herbert's plea will not go unheeded at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where U.S. missilemen are preparing for another moon-shoot attempt in mid-September. The United States seeks only to orbit the moon, not hit it. — From NEWSWEEK.

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JOHN MORTIMER,
Box 126C, Elora, Ont., Can.

NO PINK ELEPHANTS? — Imagine coming home after hoisting a few to a house like this. The five-story high rattlesnake and the yowling cats would scare anybody into signing the pledge. The bizarre decorations are in Stuttgart, Germany.

Open Season For Game Birds

Our new Minister of Lands & Forests, Hon. J. W. Spooner, has announced the 1958, Open Seasons and Bag Limits for Upland Game Birds and Small Game Animals.

RUFFED GROUSE, SHARP-TAILED GROUSE, SPRUCE PARTRIDGE:

1 September 15 to November 25: North and west of Highway No. 17 from Mattawa to Sault Ste. Marie.

2. September 27 to November 15: in—

(a) Parts of Algoma, Nipissing and Sudbury Districts South of Highway 17.

(b) (i) Manitoulin and Parry Sound Districts.

(ii) Part of Muskoka District east of Highway No. 69 and No. 11.

(c) (i) Carleton, Dundas, Durham, Frontenac, Glengarry, Grenville, Haliburton, Hastings, Lanark, Leeds, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland, Peterborough, Prescott, Prince Edward, Renfrew, Russel, Stormont and Victoria counties.

(ii) Part of Orillia Township in Simcoe County east of Highway No. 11 and north of Washago.

(iii) Ontario County (portion): Parts of Rama, Mara, Thorah, Brock and Reach townships east of Highway No. 69 and No. 12. (See also 3 (b) (iii).

No. 3. October 4 to November 15:—

(a) Brant, Bruce, Dufferin, Elgin, Essex, Grey, Haldimand, Halton, Huron, Kent, Lambton, Lincoln, Middlesex, Norfolk, Oxford, Peel, Perth, Waterloo, Welland and Wentworth counties.

(b) (i) Simcoe County, except that part of Orillia Township East of Highway No. 11 and of Washago. (See 2(c).

(ii) York County (portion): Georgina and North Gwillimbury townships only.

(iii) Ontario County (portion) Parts of Rama, Mara, Thorah, Brock and Reach townships not included in 2(c) (iii); and Scott and Uxbridge townships.

(iv) Part of Muskoka District not included in 2 (b) (ii).

Bag Limit: 5 in the aggregate per day. Possession Limit: 20 in the aggregate.

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE:

September 27 to November 15: All of the province, except Thunder Bay District.

Bag Limit; 8 per day.

Possession Limit: 16.

PTARMIGAN.

September 1, 1958 to April 11, 1959: All of province.

Bag Limit 5 per day.

Possession Limit 15.

One Man Forgot— So Five Died

Horrified, the pilot listened to the splutter of the engine that told him they were out of gasoline. He switched to the second tank. There was no response. That was empty, too.

With him in the plane were his wife and child and another couple with their child. They had been on a joy-ride to Nassau, in the Bahamas, and had spent the day there, sightseeing.

When they clambered happily back into the plane for the trip back to Florida, they assumed the gas tanks had been refuelled. But the mechanic had forgotten to do so. They hadn't checked. And now it was too late . . .

They were three miles off the coast of Florida and facing death through someone's carelessness. Skillfully, the pilot brought the plane down on the water, and all six clambered out on to a wing. Then they became aware of a second terrible oversight . . . they had no lifejackets!

Slowly the plane sank, and the fathers struggled desperately in the choppy sea to support their children. The sea became rougher. When help came, the pilot found to his horror that he was the sole survivor of this family tragedy — his little daughter had drowned in his arms.

It went down in the records as an "accident", but, like most so-called accidents, it could have been averted had a little more care been taken.

From the biggest railway disaster down to the smallest domestic mishap — even the breakage of a cup while washing-up — you'll find that someone's carelessness was, more often than not, to blame. This applies to road crashes, too, which take their deadly toll of lives each year. And, in fact, according to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, **carelessness is a factor in nine out of ten of all accidents that occur!**

Carelessness in small things can lead to carelessness in bigger things. And that's when people's lives are at stake.

Others are left pained and bruised, possibly maimed for life, just because someone takes a chance too many or overlooks some trifling detail. No chickens fly home to roost quite so dramatically as those stamped with the "couldn't care less" trademark.

Another of these "avoidable accidents" took place at a pit at Pontefract, Yorks, not long ago. Two miners stepped into the cage, missed their foothold, and plunged 240 ft. to their deaths down the shaft. A special safety pin, designed to avoid such disasters, had been fitted to the gate — but it was not used! Nor was the flap, on which the men stepped forward into the cage, secured.

After hearing the evidence of ten witnesses at the inquest, the coroner said it seemed to be an accident which could have been avoided with a little more care.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I restore faded leather?

A. Give it several coats of water-color paint, selecting, of course, the shade of the leather. After the paint has thoroughly dried, rub the surface well with a good furniture polish and the result will be pleasing.

Q. How can I keep evaporated milk for a longer time?

A. If the evaporated milk is taken out of the can and put in a glass jar, it will stay fresh for a longer time.

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