"DEAR ANNE HIRST: I am | * Your husband may be older, so upset I am half-crazy. Three years ago I married a man 32; 1 was 23. Until lately he was a wonderful husband, understanding and very considerate. I kept on working, but not long ago he needed me at home. I did. I am a good wife and housekeeper, and do all I know to keep him

"Whenever he went out, I was always along. Lately, though, the men he knows joke with him about having me always with him, and now he wants me to stay home altogether! He believes, I think, that his friends don't respect him nor me either ... I don't understand what is going on. When he drinks (ocnally) he tells me what they think, and says they are right because he seldom sees them out with their wives.

"What are people trying to do to us? I am so unhappy! I feel unwanted.

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lence them. * It may make things easier * all around if you will invite * a few of these friends, with their wives, to dinner. As they know you better, they will understand why he thinks you are good company, and envy

* but he is as self-conscious as * a teen-ager. His behavior

would be amusing if it were

* not so tragic to you. Many a * groom is embarrassed at first

when he appears in public

with his new bride; most of

them take the good-natured teasing for what it is and laugh it off. Why doesn't he?

If he always took you with

him, it was because he wanted

to Why doesn't he tell his friends that? He isn't being

made fun of as he thinks; his

friends miss the good times

they had with him when he

they accomplished their pur-

I hope he will see how ri-

diculous the whole situation

* is, and tell them frankly, "I

have more fun with my wife

* along, and from now on she'll * be with me." That will si-

pose.

* Ask your husband to read this today. It may give him courage to live his own life * with his own wife and let lesser men go their chosen * way.

ONE PERTURBED GIRL "Dear Anne Hirst: For nearly a year I've been dating a wonderful boy. I met his mother and she was sweet to me, too, and we became friendly. Now he hasn't dated me for a month, and I am so worried I cannot

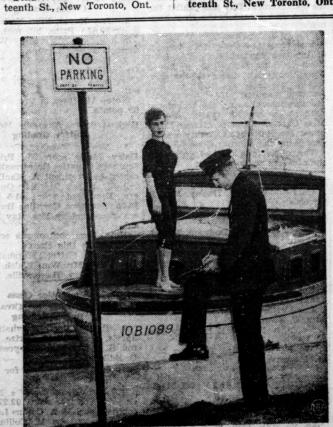
sorry. I told her I understood (which I don't) and everything is all right (which it isn't). "Do you think I might drop in to thank her for her call?

This lad's mother made a gracious gesture in calling ou. Don't take advantage of it. Seeing her might give the impression you are trying to curry favor, and it would emogize for her son. Let things Since you two did not quar-

rel, he has perhaps become interested in someone else, or maybe he thought you two were seeing each other too often: since he is not ready to marry yet, that would be * logical. A dignified silence i best now. He may come back later, you know.

Dating other friends will * heal your pride, and remind him you are not in deep

Anne Hirst has a deep respect for the troubles of teen-agers, but she also is sympathetic with grownups whose problems are usually much more serious. Whatever your age, if you are uncertain how to handle a situation, ask Anne Hirst's opinion. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



IT'S NOT WHAT IT SEEMS - Pat Percoco isn't getting a ticket for parking her boat next to a "No Parking" sign. Patrolman Walter Conboy is merely getting information about the boot, which was hurled up on the beach during a recent storm.

The Chronology of a Royal Romance

LONDON - (NEA) - Here is the chronology of the romance of Princess Margaret and Cap-tain Peter Townsend:

1940 (April 13) - Group Captain Peter Townsend first step-ped into the spotlight as he was awarded the Distinguished Fly-ing Cross for "leadership, skill and determination of the highest order with little regard to his own safety." He later won the Bar for his DFC as well as the shed Service Order. 1944 (March 14) - Townsend

was named a member of the King's Equerry. This is the day first met Princess Margaret. He was 30 years old and Mar-1947 (January 31)—The Royal

* was a bachelor, and I expect * they felt guilty because they Family left London for a fivemonth tour of Africa. Townsend have got into the habit of was a prominent member of the leaving their wives at home, so they deliberately make him feel uncomfortable. Now that royal safari. For the first time, observers noticed, he paid particular attention to Margaret. he goes out alone, they are 1947 (June 12) - The King laughing up their sleeves that named Townsend a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order af-

ter he had been an equerry for slightly longer than two years. 1952 (February 6) - King George died. Soon afterward, Townsend was named equerry to 1952 (December) - Townsend

divorced his wife, the former Rosemary Pawle. Townsend re ceived custody of the two children, now 10 and 13 years old. 1953 (June 2) - The Coronation of Elizabeth. Almost simultaneously, news of Townsend's romance with Princess Margare reached the press. 1953 (July 3) - Townsend sud-

denly ended nine years' service with the Royal Family. Though originally assigned to accompany Princess Margaret on her South ern Rhodesia tour, he was mys-teriously "reassigned" to the British Embassy in Belgium. 1953 (July 18)-Townsend arrived in Belgium to begin his "exile" as air attache to the British Embassy at Brussels. The London Daily Mirror ran a poll asking: "Should Princess Mar-

garet be allowed to wed Peter Townsend?" The result: 30-1, "His mother knows about 1955 (March 8) - At a press and telephoned to say she is conference in Brussels, Towns-end was asked whether he planned to marry Margaret. He started the gossip mills turning again by saying htat any announce-

MILDRED"

ments on that subject should have to come "from other people."

1955 (March 13) — Bishop Alfred Blunt claimed that the between Princess Margaret and

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your car?

it's time for

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make to

will the



PRINCESS MARGARET on her 25th birthday: a formal portrait and a coming of age with no need of sovereign's consent to

Townsend would be to call it off. "The legitimate church attitude ... would be against such a marriage," the Bishop said. nouncement concerning Princess 1955 (Summer) - At an in-Margaret's personal future is at present contemplated." Townsdefinite time during the summer of 1955. Townsend reportedly end and Margaret met at the flew to England under the alias of Mr. Carter. He saw and spoke to Princess Margaret once. 1955 (August 21) - Princess

Margaret's 25th birthday. Then officially of age, she was free to marry without the sovereign's 1955 (August 21-October 13)-Silence. High level conferences on the subject of love, royal variety, were reportedly being con-

ducted at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Here, the end of the story was plotted. 1955 (October 13)—Townsend returned from Belgium for a month's vacation. He said: "What is in store for me in the future I know - but I cannot

1955 (October 13) - Princess Margaret returned to London Balmoral Castle, Townsend called on Margaret and the Queen Mother at Margaret's residence, Clarence House.
1955 (October 14): Clarence

view of the varied reports which have been published, the press secretary to the Queen has been authorized to say that no an-

> home of Mrs. John Wills, a cousin of the Princess, in Windsor Forest. 1955 (October 15): The Princess had a long talk by phone with the Queen at Balmoral,

1955 (October 17): The Princess and Townsend returned separately to London. They spent the evening with friends. 1955 (October 18): Townsend called on Margaret (at Clarence House) for the second time. 1955 (October 19): After presentating new colors to a High-land battalion at Bulford, Wilt-

shire, the Princess flew back to London to dine with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

1955 (October 21): The couple spent most of the day apart but met again for dinner with close

1955 (October 22): Townsend drove in the evening to Clarence House where he and the

gether. Margaret later motored to Windsor Castle for her first private meeting with the Queen since her reunion with Towns-

1955 (October 23): The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Margaret went to morning ser-

vice at Windsor.

1955 (October 24): Margaret returned to London and within a few hours was visited at Clarence House by Townsend for the fourth time.
1955 (October 25): The couple

met again at Clarence House. The Archbishop of Canterbury announced his opposition to any alteration in the Church of Englands attitude toward div 1955 (October 26): The Times said in an editorial that if Margaret decided to marry Townsend she would be "irrevocably disqualified" from carrying out her Royal duties.

1955 (October 27): Margaret paid a surprise visit to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

1955 (October 28): The Princess and Townsend spent the weekend as guests of Lord Ru-

pert Nevill. 1955 (October 30): The Princess and Townsend remained secluded all day.

1955 (October 31): Margaret and Townsend returned separately to London. An hour after reaching the capital, Townsend drove to Clarence House to see Margaret. In the evening the Princess made public

The new maid had been funcioning in a manner of speak ing, for two weeks, and since she had shown no response to instruction, threats, or cajolery, casm on her. "Do you know, Maymie," she said, "that man was created from dust? "Yas'm," said Maymie. "And that when people die they turn back into dust?" "Yas'm." said Maymie. "Well," said Mrs. Brown forcefully, "I looked under the parlor rug this morning, Maymie, and there's quite crowd there either coming going!"

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Mingling with the throng that poured out of a California university stadium after a big game, a visiting Easterner en-thused to his host, head of the chemistry department, "What a plant you have here! What a campus! How many students would you say you have?" The chemistry prof answered sourly, "About one in a thousand."

> ISSUE 45 - 1955 emetery was an arsenic Yet to-day-just twenty-five



THURSDAY, NOV. 10th 1865.

THE Calvert SPO. IS COLUMN

So it was a refreshing change, as we sat in the dressing-

room of veteran Archie Moore, after he had been hammered

into defeat by the iron fists of Rocky Marciano at New

York's Yankee Stadium, to near him say: "I have no

excuses. The better man won. If everybody enjoyed the

This must be a record of sorts, certainly a precedent

Old Archie, hero of more than 100 fights, as he talked, was

alternately pressing an ice-bag to a swollen right eye and

rubbing the lumps on his head and neck where the savage

had complained that Marciano had butted Moore, which is

possible, and had hit him low twice in the ninth round.
"Archie screamed out in pain" said Johnson, drawing liberally

We asked Moore if low blows had bothered him. "

guess he hit me low once or twice, but not hard blows and

they didn't make the slightest difference to the result" said

Nardiello of the Athletic Commission entered the ring and

asked him if he wished to quit. I asked Moore in the dressing

room afterwards what his answer to this had been. "Why

won and lost out there in the centre of the ring."

"he hits plenty hard enough for me."

said Archie quietly, "I told him that championships are

Someone in the crowd enquired: "Is Marciano the hardes

hitter you ever fought?" "I wouldn't say he's the hardes hitter I ever fought. But", Moore added with a chuckle

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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COLD CHCKEN SUPPER STARTED

POISON SPREE

years later—the amazing Sidney case is still unsolved.

There was no happier family

than the Sidneys. Popping

cheerfully in and out of each

other's back-doors, they never

quarreled and they sought few

constantly visiting.

next morning he died.

friends outside the family cir-

Moore was hammered so badly in the eighth that Dr

Moore lost like a gentleman. Manager Charlie Johnson

downward smashes of the champion had landed.

fight, then I'm very happy."

by Elmer Ferguson

· You don't look for a great deal of that

commodity known as sportsmanship in

prize-fighting circles, because there isn't,

as a rule, much of it to be looked for.

Usually, there are plaintive cries from

the loser, that he was robbed, or out-

in the affluent Surrey borough

of Croydon . . . a poisoner who covered his or her tracks so

eleverly that for at least a year

At one time three separate

inquests on members of the Bidney family were running

side by side, and experts jok-ingly propounded the theory that perhaps the whole of the

no one was ever suspected.







THE JASVIS RECORD. JARVIS, ON LARIE

HE'S FOR IKE - This four-weeks-old Weimaraner puppy is being raised for President Eisenhower. A male, it was requested by the President to breed with a Weimaraner female he already has on his farm.

accident at the chemist's. The poison had been added in the house by someone who knew

what even the cook-housekeeper did not know-where the medi-

In the early dawn of March

22nd, 1929, the bodies of Mrs

and Vera Sidney were exhumed. Silent in death, the body of Vera Sidney showed the pre-

servative effect that so often

"If they found arsenic in con-

nection with Mother, there is no reason why they should not find

it in Vera," said Tom Sidney

"Thank God I was in bed with

the 'flu for a week at the time

she died." If the remark was

to earn him a certain amount of

cross-questioning at the hands

of the coroner, it was also to show proof of his innocence. In all this remarkable case, in fact, not the slightest suspicion at-

taches to any one person.

Yet the analysts extracted 1.48 grains of arsenic from Miss Sid-

ney's organs. They found ar-senic in Mrs. Sidney's hair and

nails and it was obvious she

must have been taking arsenic

before her death. Then the body of Creighton Duff was exhumed

covered in almost every tissue

Luck had indeed been on th

poisoner's side. At the original autopsy on Duff, it was decided a laboratory mix-up had oc-

curred and probably the organs of another person had been examnied instead. In the same way, no immediate test was given for arsenic after Mrs. Sid-

ney's death. Scotland Yard men found a

tin of liquid week-killer con-taing arsenic in a shed in Mrs.

handed it to the gardener months before, innocently ex-

plaining, "I don't want this around my house with the chil-

At Tom Sidney's house, his

wife thought there was no poi-

terposed, "You forget we have some weed-killer," and he pro-duced the weed-killer he had

bought several years before, signing for it with his name and

Were there three murders in the Sidney Case-or two? The

juries brought a verdict of mur-

der against some person or per-

sons unknown in the case of Creighton Duff and Vera Sidney.

But as they considered the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Sidney they qualified their verdict with . . . "There is not sufficient evidence to show whether she killed herealt or was murdared."

Officially the Sidney Case has

never been closed. Did Vera Sidney murder Creighton Duff?

Did Mrs. Sidney discover the

secret and poison her daughter in fearful retribution? Did she

then commit suicide in the

self or was murdered

agonies of remorse?

Canada's Standard Smoke

son on the premises . . . bijust then Tom arrived and in

Sidney's garden. Mrs. Duff had

cine was kept.

denotes arsenic.

... but no poison , it have entered the mixture by was found. Poor Grace Duff did not benefit by her husband's death. "But for my relatives I do not know what I should have done," she said in evidence long after-

wards. "I was a happy woman. Now I am a miserable widow with no one to look after me." Criminologists, looking back, have discussed the theory that unmarried Vera Sidney could have been jealous of her sister and cold - bloodedly poisoned Creighton. But barely ten months after Creighton Duff

had been laid in his grave, the killer struck again.

This time it was Vera Sidney herself who complained of feeling ill.
After lunch with her mother and an aunt, she and her aunt were sick. So was the cook... and so was the cat. A little stock soup was kept in the pan-try near the kitchen door and heated up from day to day. Al-most any member of the family

could have had access to it. Old Mrs. Sidney did not take soup. The cook avoided it a second time. Vera Sidney, however, again helphed herself to the Widowed old Mrs. Violet Sidney lived with her thirty-yearold unmarried daughter Vera; Here again was murder ap-Her son, Tom Sidney, lived parently without motive, mur-der undetected. Only old Mrs.

just around the corner with his wife and two small children Sidney asked the strange question, "Will there be an inquest?" Comfortably married to Creighton Duff, a retired commission As it happened, Vera's death was attributed to gastric influenza and no autopsy was held. To be sure, Mrs. Sidney benefited from her daughter's death by a life interest on £2,000 beer of Northern Nigeria, her other daughter Grace, was always on call a few doors away. Then one evening Creighton returned from a fishing holiday by a life interest on £2,000 bequeathed in Vera's will. But she was terribly distressed by of chicken and some potatoes washed down by a bottle of beer. The entire family had tasted the chicken. Only Creighher bereavement and the doctor prescribed a special tonic. ton drank the beer. Soon he complained of feeling unwell The cook took it in when the delivery boy brought it to the house. But then Mrs. Sidney appears to have hidden the botand of cramp in his legs. The His doctor considered the postle. Though all the remaining members of her family were in sibility of ptomaine food poisoning, perhaps from a snack on the train. An examination

ber seeing it.

All too soon events took the familiar pattern. Scarcely three weeks after Vera's death, the cook found Mrs. Sidney one morning with wineglass and spoon in hand—and the bottle nearby — finishing almost the last dose. Later that day she complained of cramp and pain. Within a few

and out of the house, trying to cheer up, none could remem-

hours she was dead . . . but not before she had drawn attention to the medicine bottle and whispered, "It was so bitter!"

Now the whole family was alarmed and Tom Sidney declared: "This must be seen into!" Certain organs were re-moved and a bacteriological examination made, but nothing was found amiss. The third poison victim was laid beside the Somebody, however, was still not satisfied. Police experts were asked to examine the medicine

bottle, the wineglass and spoon. All three showed traces of arsenic. No arsenic had been pre-scribed in the tonic nor could MACDONALD'S

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WHO SAID CHIVALRY'S DEAD? - With the temperature down who said chivalry's DEAD? — With the temperature down to 29 degrees, a Western Airlines employe lends a helping—and willing—hand to warm some scantily clad showgirls arriving in Minneapolis. The girls, flown from Las Vegas, to publicize a new flight, seem to have found the airplane heater hose to their liking. Girl facing camera is Karolee Kelly.