ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

year I've been going with a girl I think so much of that we have talked of marrying. However, I am getting fed up. We have had so many quarrels about my ex-girl friend and her former boy riend! I've suggested we forget all about them. I've done everything to avoid such unpleasant-ness. I've taken the blame and apologized when I knew I was-

n't wrong.
"Now she says it is possible there is another fellow! After a hot argument, I told her she could do as she pleased, I had had enough. She tried to lead around for my apology, but I did not offer it.

"How much is a guy supposed to take to prove he loves a girl I know as a rule a girl won't admit she is wrong, and I d love her. But is it my place t apologize now? DON'T GROVEL

Two people in love usually are on their best behavior. They present their most attractive selves, and conscious-· ly or not they suggest the comfortable person they would be to live with day after day. They flatter each other, they smooth over differences of opinion, they are agreeable to the nth degree, striving to · make the best possible impression. If they did not, how many friendships would culminate in marriage?

Both sexes, however, sometimes take a different tack. Many a girl, like this one you are fond of, delights in arguments which will (she thinks) rebound to her credit. She



Separates with a smooth coordinated look - smart fashion any season! This twosome is a cinch to sew; classic blouse in threesleeve versions - favorite full-circle skirt below. Ideal for cottons in gay plaid, check. Pattern 4533. Misses' Sizes 12.

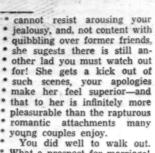
14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 blouse takes 13/4 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt 4 This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has

complete illustrated instruc-Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS use postal note for safety) for

.



PRINCE AND HIS PRINCESS — Prince Rainier III and his bride, Grace Kelly, wave from a balcony of the palace in Monaco after they were united in a civil marriage ceremony.



The state of the s

What a prospect for marriage Can you picture such debates going on year after year? Unless there is faith on both sides, there is no foundation for a good married life. Let her simmer down. During your absence, she may realize how cheap her tactics have been, and if she does, you will get a hurried call to please come back. Then you can put your foot down and tell her you are having no more silly arguments. No self-respecting young man will continue playing th doormat to such shabby caprice. Let her alone, and

good riddance. LANDLORD TROUBLE

you do not hear from her, it

is, I think you will agree,

"Dear Anne Hirst: The letter you printed about the landlord who made such trouble gives me courage to ask for your advice in a similar situation. My little boy, 8, constantly is being abused by the man who owns our house and lives next door. "Everything that happens in the neighbourhood he blames on our boy. Once he even struck him! His own children (four) are using foul words; they have even lied against our son. I've been patient but now I can take no more

"His friends stride through property, dropping litter and getting intoxicated in our back yard. Do I have to take more of such goings-on? The trouble is, there isn't another place available in the neighbourhood which is convenient to the school and to my husband's bus-"FURIOUS." In these days of scarce ac-

* comodations, it is a toss-up * whether children or parents suffer more from unpleasant neighbours. A day of reckoning must come, and then abusive owners will find the tables turned. The next time this owner

causes trouble, call in the law to settle with him. So long as you pay your rent and he cannot prove his charges against your boy, it is not likely he can turn you out. You have my sympathy. If your courtship days

clouded by disputes, take time out to reflect. Anne Hirst can help you see clearly, and deermine whether petty differences are important or not Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

GRIMM REJOINER Prompted by a desire to help his club, John Phillips, the Chic ago Cub statistician, took a whirl at scouting one summer. He heard about a wenderful young pitcher and hurried out to take a look. The prospect proved to be even greater than anticipated. Phillips phoned the then Cub manager, Charlie

Grimm, in frantic haste "Charlie," he said excitedly, "I've landed the greatest young pitcher in the land He struck out every man who came to - twenty-seven in a row! Nobody even got a foul until two were out in the ninth. The pitcher is right here with me. What shall I do?" Back came Grimm's voice.

Mary had been taught that good table manners were almost a sacred rite; but Lincoln had been reared in a log cabin with a dirt floor, and he stuck his own knife into the butter plate and did a score of things that shocked Mary and drove her wild. She was proud and haughty. He was humble and democratic. She was intensely jealous; and created a scene of he merely looked at another woman.

saying that he didn't love her sufficiently to marry her. He ISSUE 18 - 195°



DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS IN CANADIAN-MADE FELT were a feature of the year-end fashion show by students of the School of Fashion of the Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto. Three of the 51 skirts seen are shown above. Their designers are, left to right: Joline Root, Cambellford, Ont.; Carol Wolfe, Saskatoon, Sask.; and Gunta Mateas, of Toronto.

Lincoln Had Marriage Troubles Too

Almost a century ago, Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd were married, in Springfield, Illinois, and their marriage proved to be one of the most unfortunate unions in the history

of the United States. The only comment that Lincoln ever made in writing about his marriage, was a postscript that he added to a business letter, written a week after the event. The letter was written to Samuel Marshal, and it is now in the possession of the Chicago Historical Society. In it, Lincoln says "There is no news here except my marriage, which to me is a matter of profound wonder."

William H. Herndon was Lincoln's law partner for a fifth of a century, and Herndon knew Lincoln better than any other man ever knew him; and Herndon said, "If Lincoln ever had a happy day in twenty years, I never knew of it." And Herndon thought that Lincoln's marriage had a lot to do with his sad-

I once spent three years writing a biography of Lincoln, and while I was writing it, I believe I made as careful study of the home life of the Lincoln family as it is possible for anyone to make I carefully examined and re-examined every shred of evidence that is in existence; and I came to the reluctant and painful conclusion that the greatest tragedy in Abraham Lincoln's life was his marriage.

Shortly after he and Mary lodd were engaged, Lincoln began to realize that they were exact opposites, in every way, and that they could never be happy. They were the exact opposites in temperament, in tastes, n training and desires, writes Dale Carnegie in The Police Ga-

For example, Mary Todd had attended a snobbish finishing school in Kentucky; she spoke French with a Parisian accent, and was one of the best-educated women in Illinois. But Lincoln had attended a total of less than twelve months in his entire life. She was extremely proud of her tamily. Her grandfathers and great - grandfathers and great uncles had been generals and governors, and one had been Sec-

retary of the Navy. But Lincoln had no pride whatever in his family tree. He said that only one of his relatives had ever visited him while he lived in Springfield, and that one was accused of stealing a jew's harp before he got out of

Mary Todd was deeply interested in dress and show and ostentation. But Lincoln took no interest whatever in his appearance. In fact, he would sometimes walk down the street with one trouser leg on the outside of his boot and the other trouser leg stuffed in the inside of his

Shortly after they were engaged, Lincoln wrote her a letter gave this letter to his friend. Joshua Speed, and asked Speed to give it to Mary Todd. Speed tore up the letter, threw it in the fire and told Lincoln to go and see Mary Todd himself. He did, and when he told her that he didn't want to marry her, she started to cry. Lincoln could never stand seeing a woman cry: so he took her in his arms, kissed her, said he was sorry. The wedding day was set for

January 1, 1841. The wedding cake was baked, the guests were assembled, the preacher was there, but Lincoln didn't appear. Why? Well, Mary Todd's sister afterwards explained it by saying that Lincoln went crazy. And her husband added: "Yes, crazy as a loon." The fact is that ne did become ill - dangerously ill in body and ill in mind, and he sank into a spell of melancholy so deep and so terrible that it almost unbalanced his reason. His friends found him at daylight, mumbling incoherent sentences. He said he didn't want to live. He wrote a poem on sui-cide and had it published in one of the Springfield papers, and his friends took his knife away from him, to keep him from kill-

ing himself. Lincoln then wrote the most pitiful letter of his life. It was written to his law partner who was then in Congress. This is the letter:

"I am now the most miserable man living. If what I feel were equally distributed to the whole human family, there would not be one cheerful face on earth. Whether I shall ever be any better, I cannot tell. I awfully forbode that I shall not. To remain as I am is impossible. I must die or be better it seems to

For almost two years after that, Lincoln had nothing whatever to do with Mary Todd. Then a self-appointed matchmaker in Springfield brought them together again, behind closed doors, and Mary Todd told Lincoln it was his duty to marry her. And he did.

While I was out in Illinois writing that book about Lincoln, I went to see Uncle Jimmy Miles, a farmer who lives near Springfield. One of his uncles was Herndon, Lincoln's law partner; and one of his aunts ran a boarding house where Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln came to live shortly after they were married. Uncle Jimmy Miles told me that he had often heard his aunt tell this story: One morning, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were having breakfast with the rest of the boarders, and Lincoln said something that displeased his wife; so she picked up a cup of hot coffee and dashed it into his face, and she did it in the presence of the other boarders. Lincoln didn't answer her. He didn't scold her. He said nothing while the landlady

brought a wet cloth and wiped off his face and clothes. But let us not judge Mrs. Lincoln too harshly. She finally went insane; and perhaps much earlier her mind was being affected by

One of the most beautiful things I know about Abraham Lincoln is the fact that he endured his unhappy home life for twenty-three years without bitterness, without resentment and without saying a word about it to anyone. He endured it with Christ-like forgiveness, and with a patience that was almost div-

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

that for weeks b

closed, and yet although w

quite a piece in from the

I soon became conscious

steady, incessant rumblin

to atmospheric condition

traffic on the road Wha

it be when Highway 401

pected callers. About o'clock our good watch-dog making a great to-do.

wasn't a car in sight but

ple claimed to have come the Hamilton bus and looking for a family-of

we had never heard-but

apparently lived about 5

south-east of here. The

may have been true but

tner suggested they go be

the gas station and call-

They were certainly t

chances - by walking m

and in dark clothes-and

were around. And if I had

alone and without a

wouldn't have been too h

when this strange couple

peared on our doorsten. S

strange road on a dark

walking up to a farm without knowing what

sounded a little suspicions

Saturday night we had w

through!

like that for weeks be though Bob manages to shain and out with his car it is be very good for the manages to shain and out with his car it is be very good for the saturday, before they could out to come up here Bob bailly jack up the car and put a down in the ruts. Just can the joys of suburban life! but he joys of suburban life! but without the horse is buggy to help us out.

The motor traffic. The Easter season has come and gone and whatever the weather before and after no one The motor traffic over a week-end must have been rific. We noticed it in rate peculiar way on this road could possibly have asked for a better Easter Sunday. Sun shining all day and reasonably warm for the first of April. time in particular I was ing in the kitchen. Of or the doors and windows Easter is such a happy occa-

sion, especially as its promise

of spiritual rebirth coincides

with nature's awakening to new

life once again. Special church

services, Easter flowers and ovely choral music in churches, and by radio and television, all contribute so much. Everything cheerful and full of promise. If we don't feel a lift in our hearts we must indeed be dull and unreceptive. No doubt Old Country people will agree with me that at Easter our thoughts are apt to drift homewards more the bedlam we heard a hat the door. A middle-aged than at any other time of the year. Not necessarily with regret but rather in grateful remembrance. It makes us happpy to recall the lovely shaded country lanes, banks yellowdotted with primroses and the violets in woods and lanes. No wonder Robert Browning wrote "Oh, to be in England now that April's here!" If one had the time, the opportunity and the money, wouldn't it be wonderful to fly over to the Old Country just to see the primroses and violets in bloom once again? However, if that isn't possible we at least have our memories. The philosophy that "it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" applies to more than human relations. It applies equal-

son Dave!

stayed asleep while being trans-

we had more unexpected ly well to places and things that have brought us happiness in A PROBLEM A new employee signs remember the past, consciously or unconsciously, we are buildname "A. Liar". "Wouldn't it be better spelled out your first m ure in the days to come, for the suggested the clerk.
"Not much," replied the present will eventually become the past as we move day by day ginner. "My first name is Ad into the future. One of my more recent me-

mories is shopping with grand-By special request I went to Toronto to help Daughter with a day's shopping. Dave had to be taken along too as he need-ed to be fitted for shoes and a few other things. Believe me, we had a most interesting and energetic day. Dave was really quite good but of course staying very long in one place was not to be expected. However, we coped with that by having a harness on our young man. So while Mummy shopped for drapes and shirts, Grandma took charge of Dave, who was constantly finding new worlds explore—the world of moving staircases, elevators to ride in and toys that might be seen but not touched. When we came to anything that moved Dave had one request-"I go too!" which meant that Grandma followed. When our shopping was done-it lasted four hours E CARD we went over to his Dad's office-and that was an unexpected thrill. Needless to say Dave dropped off to sleep in the street-car coming home, and

ported from street-car to strol-ler and from the stroller to his crib. The little man had had quite a day. But oh dear, what BEGINNER-SIMPLE to a bitter cold wind we had to chet this lovely new doily by your home! It's all done in contend with. I was really glad to be back home and out of the jiffy — in your favorite pl On Good Friday, although it Pattern 738: Crocheted da was a miserable day, the fam-19-inches in mercerized crock ily drove out here-with Dave and knitting cotton; smaller to match. So-o easy; so pretty Send TWENTY-FIVE CENT none the worse for wear. They had stopped at Oakville on the way up intending to visit Bob (stamps cannot be accepted use postal note for safety) and Joy but changed their minds when they found the street where they live practicalthis pattern.



LOST CHORD-Looks casy when Gene Autry appealing picture of two boys engrossed in their first teniahre attempts at guitar chords, won first prize of \$250 in the 1951 National Photography Contest sponsored by the American Music Conference.

nen Harry Greb at Gene Tunney

throughout the 15 rounds. Greb's gloves were soon blood-

soaked, and by the time the

fight was a little more than half

that Referee Kid McPartland

tried to intervene. But each

time he'd move to stop the mas-

stake. So one gruesome round

hing to be attributed only to

Why the gash over Tunney's

eye could not be patched up is

hard to explain. Doc Bagley, an

in Gene's corner, and he all but

wound, but to no avail.

poured adrenalin into the

Despite his loss of blood and

Greb's relentless pounding. Tunney was never off his feet,

amazing the ringsiders and, most

of all, even Greb. More sur-

prising was the fact that after

punishing first and second

round, Gene made spirited ral-

lies in the next two rounds,

though in the fourth he suffer-

ed a severe cut over his other

eye. By now the affair was

But in the seventh Tunney

made another pretty good rally, arousing hope in his corner. Maybe the Windmill was start-

ing to run down? A false hope,

trade, in addition to his proud

haustible stamina and his trick

of relaxing without appearing

to do so. He had this abilit

so well perfected that he could

appear to be mauling an op-

indeed. Greb's main stock-in

fighting heart, was his

sacre, the beaten man would protest that he had a title at

followed another, and how Tun-

ney went the distance is some-

his courage.

over, it had become so one-sided

Greb, one of the ring's | so wide and deep that it bled some say the greatest, pound — was never for pound — was never than the night he de-Gene Tunney, May 24, t was the lone defeat in eer of the man who was re one of the ring's big-upsets by toppling Jack

reb the American light-weight crown. Before his four years and five s later the Pittsburgh mill, as Greb was known, rounced no fewer than tenuists who attained champips. They were, in addition inney, Mike McTigue, Batt-Levinsky, Tommy Lough-Tiger Flowers, Johnny Wil-Al McCoy, Miles Chip and Mickey Walklough never more than a eweight, Greb also vanmany topnotchers in the sions, welter to heavy-

scaled one-quarter of over 162, twelve and arter less than Tunney. night of their first meeting, he old Madison Square Gar-It was Greb's tenth year pro, and Tunney was ger by four years, but on occasion youth was served rrific shellacking. At the h of the 15-round battle the ger and heavier man was of the worst beaten ever to from a ring.

efore the clang of the start-bell had died down, Greb clawing and ripping at his vier rival. In the midst of first furious attack, Harry pped over a right that broke opponent's nose in two moments later he opened

ponent hen he was doing nothing more than smothering an over Tunney's left eye Then, as his opponent tried



IGHT HONORABLE WINSTON CHURCHILL'S LANDRACE BOAR Chartwell Viking 3rd." bred four imported Swedish sows just received by Fergus Landrace Swine Farm, owned by Jack weddle and Harry Cassie of Fergus. One sow is seen above. The proud owners of these outstanding imported Landrace ows which were bred to this outstanding boar of Sir Winston Churchill, also received with this shipment a total of 13 imported nals were purchased from some of the most outstanding breeders in Great Britain. This shipment makes the fourth importation of Landrace swine

which the Fergus Landrace Swine Farm have brought to Fergus within the last few months. 95% of the swine in Denmark are Landrace, but in the last few years this breed has become very popular in England, Scotland and the United States, and many wine breeders in Canada believe they will become very popular in Canada.

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WELL DONE-Joel Shaefer, 13, returns to his home in Chicago and his mom's proud welcome. A Boy Scout and a polio victim, Joel has just completed 131/2 hours of walking to fulfill requirements for a hiking merit badge and the Eagle Scout rank. Hiking 20 miles along the historic Lincoln Trail, the scout used crutches most of the time.

to ease up for a breather, Harry would turn on the heat. When Greb opened upon Tunney in the eighth as though the bout had just started, Gene's backers lost all hope. All they wanted now was to see their man go the distance. This did Through the last half of the battle, the only respite afforded Gene by an opponent who seemed equipped with a halfdozen tireless arms, came when Harry pushed his victim to one side to dry his bloody mitts on

his trunks, or on the referee's shirt. But Tunney remained on his feet even through the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth Yes. Tunney was still on his feet at the final bell and managed to reach his dressing room still erect. But no sooner did the door close than he collapsed unconscious on the rubbing table and was out for several seconds. His body was so badly swollen as a result of the beating that it was actually necessary to cut his tights off. As this was being done, Gene regained consciousness and mur-

mured through his battered "I'll beat him the next time!" "He"s sure got guts," was Greb's comment.

It is the contention of some that Greb, already losing sight in one eye, was on the downthe record doesn't bear this out. The following January he beat the up-and-coming-Tommy Loughran in ten of the 15 rounds fought for the crown Harry had wrested from Tunney. And, only 24 days later, he again put his laurels on the line aginst Tunney — which goes to prove the kind of champion Harry

If Harry was over the hill by now, the return tilt with Tun-ney failed to prove it, even though the decision went against Greb. It was decided on a split decision after fifteen roughhouse rounds, and was so close that the title changed hands on the word of Referee Patsy

Haley. Before 1923 was over Greb was again a champion after trouncing middleweight Johnny Wilson in a battle which made him look like the old perpetualmotion fighting machine.

Two months and ten days later Harry made another bid for Tunney's light heavyweight championship. It was another stirring scrap, though there was this time. If Greb had not slipped some by now, then Tunney was much improved. They met twice again in non-decision ten rounders. In one, at Cleveland, the going was again close. In the other, at St. Paul, Greb got a severe going over. According to Tunney, it was in a late round in this fight during a clinch that Greb said:

"Gene, don't knock me out." Still, Harry looked anything but washed up only a little more than three months later in his famous fight with Mickey Walker, then welterweight king. Mickey scaled 152 for the contest, and only the heavier man's laurels were at stake. Though Mickey gave away six pounds in this clash, he was to go on to capture the 160-pound laurels from Harry's conqueror, Tiger Flowers, and to fight the topnotchers among the heavies and light heavies, beating Paul Berlenbach, Leo Lomski, Johnny Risko, King Levinsky, Paolino Uzcudun and a long list of others, including Jack Sharkey. But against Greb, the Toy Bull-

a decided second. Greb was definitely no longer the old Greb when he lost his middleweight laurels to Flowers, though the 15-round verdict was

dog, as Mickey was known, ran



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589 Queen St. E., Corner of Logan TORONTO five months later, the edge was clearly with the Georgia Deacon as Flowers was known. This second setback by the Deacon was the Pittsburgh Windmill's last fight. Two months and three days later on October 22, 1926, Greb was dead following a nasal operation. However, Harry had lived sufficiently long to see his predic tion concerning his old rival,

Tunney, come 'rue. Soon after Greb's fifth meet ing with Tunney a writer ran into Harry and joshingly inquired as to when and where was the Greb-Tunney series to be continued. Then it was that Harry made an amazing admis

"He is one party," Harry replied, "I am positively through fighting."

"Why?" we asked. "Gene's grown too big and too strong for me. Say, that guy has developed a right drive to the heart that just about tears your insides out. Take it from me, some day Tunney'll be in there fighting Dempsey, and when that days comes, I'll have a nice bet on Gene to take the heavyweight title." Greb collected a good chunk on that fight one month before

he passed away. Harry died after an eye operation on Octo Was Greb the greatest of the middleweight? In the judg-ment of one who has seen them all, from Bob Fitzsimmons on Fitzsimmons, a cagey and terri-

ble hitter, might have taken the But this assumption is con tradicted by Harry Greb's great record. He fought the best of his day — from 1914 to 1926 —and among his opponents punchers that ever entered the ring. Look at the list: Mickey Walker, Mike Gibbons, Soldier Bartfield, Max Rosenbloom, Battling Levensky, Gunboat Smith, Billy Miskie and scores of other great fighters. And none of then ever put Harry to sleep.

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