ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor-

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am al-most too ashamed to explain our problem, but I need some sound advice. Our daughter, 19, is cheating on her fiance during his absence from home. Her father and I are frantic, and he threatens to tell her to leave .. The two got engaged at Christmas, and she is wearing his ring. A wonderful offer came from the West Coast that nearly doubled his income; knowing it meant they could marry this year, he jumped at it.

"By March she had started to date another boy almost every night! She hardly knows him, but he has her under his thumb; she has changed so much we hardly known her, and she openy defies us. Her fiance senses something is wrong and called her up to ask if she was going with anyone else. She wouldn't say yes or no . . . We both are so fond of the fiance and had thought her future all set. Now we almost feel she doesn't deserve him. Also, he sends her monthly checks for her savings account against their future

"She does read your column regularly, and we will be so grateful for any advice. Perhaps someone else can convince her how dishonorable she is. We have failed miserably. DISTRACTED"

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* If your daughter cannot ex-• ist on the assurance of his · love, if she must have other * men's attentions to keep her · content, she should never have promised to marry him. agree with you: she should realize how disgracefully she * is behaving, and determine to * stay true to her promise. If she cannot (or will not) then she should openly break the engagement, and return the money her fiance has sent her: · her possession of it adds an treasonable behaviour.

knew she was engaged when * they met. Unless he upholds * her casual idea of honor, he should realize she cannot be true to any one man. * Asking her to leave home is * no solution. No matter how

The boy she is dating is

equally guilty: you say he

* she is shaming you and her father, she is still your daugh * ter and entitled to whatever * protection her parents can provide. Better to have her at * I sympathize with you both.

I hope when she realizes what others must think of her, she will turn to the right before she tosses aside the love of a good man and encounters more trouble than she has

"Dear Anne Hirst: "I've been going steady with a boy for seven months; sometimes we've double-dated with my best girl and my friend's buddy.

"Now we aren't going steady any more . . . My girl friend's cousin came here to get a job and they have taken an apartment together. We met her at church, and right away my friend asked his buddy to get him a date with her! They hav seen each other every night for the past two weeks.

"What can I do? I still love him. He hasn't come out and said we are through: in fact I haven't even seen him. What do you think? He is 22 and I

LOVE SICK"

* Steady dating for seven * months is apt to make a girl feel so possessive that she * takes it as a real offence if * the boy so much as looks at anyone else twice. Yet, since there is no engagement be-* tween them, this girl is helpless to object. He has the right to date anyone he likes, and * so has she. Waiting for a wandering

* lad to come back is one of * the most trying situations a * girl faces. She feels so lost, * so lonely. All she can do is * to hide her hurt and act as * though her heart were not breaking, and this must be your role for a while. Let the lad pursue his new flame, but you go your own way, too, and cultivate other boys you * know, if only to keep yourself in circulation.

He may or may not be disappointed in the girl. At any rate, hold your head high, and remember not to speak of him to anyone else. That might help you keep your dignity. which will give you courage to mingle with other friends and at least appear to be enjoying yourself. No matter what happens, that will

If you have deceived one who loves you, straighten things out immediately before he loses his taith in all women. Anne Hirst will help, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



COUNTED SHEEP TO FALL ASLEEP - In this case, real live heep. Gerald Wilson, 16, takes time out for a nap at the Missouri State Fair. The Corridale lamb satisfying his curiosity the barrier is one of 1,500 entries in the fair's wool



AND THE GUARD GOT WET - Smiling under an umbrella as the rain pours down, Queen Elizabeth inspects a guard of honor of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, during her recent visit to Oban, Scotland. Her Majesty's escort, sword held high in roya! salute, gallanty got drenched.



of the talent that exists among

the Women's Institutes of On-

tariofl Of course we were wel-

comed by officials of the Sal-

we were served with piping hot

tea, dainty sandwiches and

was probably the last function

of the W.I. will appear before

leaving Canada on their way to

Ceylon and the Tri-ennial Con-

vention of the Associated

Countrywomen of the World,

Well, we hear on the radio

that harvest operations in On-

tario are pretty well over! We

most of the wheat has certain-

but spring crops are still stand-

ing - and I expect most of the

farmers with spring crop are

praying that no big storm comes

along and knocks them flat be-

fore they are ready for the

binder. In fact we know of some

sprinkle of rain. Later when

Bob came up from Oakville he

reported the heaviest rain-

storm of the summer with a ter-

rific electrical storm. At the

construction plant lightning ran

along steel pipes, jumped from

one machine to another, gave

all the employees a scare and

yet no damage was reported

Today the weather is delight-

wind has a mournful sighing

sound; bluejays are sounding forth with loud, unmusical

notes, and last night there was

a gorgeous sunset, unusual for

ng of fall in the air. The

ner evenings. I suppose we

anywhere.

wonder where. In this district

been threshed or combined

taking place this fall.

If we hadn't thought it be- , types of embroidery. All these fore we would certainly realise now that television is a great medium for education. How else could we have received such a clear picture of what takes place at the great party conventions in the U.S.A.? Their system of preparing for the election of a government is so different from our own that it is sometimes a at which the Provincial officers little difficult to understand. know more about it than I did before. I might even offer a little criticism — but why bother — what our friends across the border do is entirely their own affairs, so at Ginger Farm we can just sit back and remain interested onlookers. Of course we got a little tired of we couldn't drag ourselves away from the TV, particularly on Friday night. Of course we would have to have done so had we been getting up with the dawn as we used to do.. From now on many of those at the Democratic convention will be farms where the crops have alto us, not merely names in the ready suffered that fate. We news, but definite personalities. get such freakish storms these And that, of course will apply

to Republican candidates too, whose convention we shall watch with equal interest. But we are glad we don't have to vote for either one side or the other! President Eisenhower has such a wonderful personality - but then we found ourselves equally impressed with Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Kefau ver. But we don't have to make any decision so we can straddle the fence in comfort-

straddling a fence can ever be described as comfortable. Altogether, newswise, last week was quite exciting. The Suez Conference, and - if it isn't incongruous to mention i the same paragraph - Cliff Lumsdon's Strait of Juan de Fuca. And I had a special little outing of my own. Just another interesting Women's Institute affair. This time it was a tea and the exhibit of prize winning entries u connection with the annual competition sponsored by Salada Tea Company. There were three Tweedsmuir History Scrapbooks shown, all of ther good, but that of Bridgeport W.I. in the Kitchener - Water loo district - was deservedly awarded the first prize. Such beautiful illustrations featuring pioneer scenes They appeared

to be three-dimensional. There were also wonderful black and white sketches by Mrs. Idessa Zimmermar. The entire book was well arranged and tabulated. Another splendid prizewinning entry was from Hay stack Bay W.I. The distinguishing feature in this book was the remarkably attractive handwritten entries. I have been wondering since whether it was Italic handwriting. The third prize history was in two volumes. It, too, was a carefully arranged and attractive piece of work. There were also three beautiful oil paintings of rural scenes, and three prize-winning Hope chests which included

very fine speciments of crochet, cross-stitch work and other

Modern Etiquette... Q. What is the rule on the introduction of young and old

A. The younger person is always introduced to the older or more distinguished, but a gentelman is always presented to lady, even though he is an old genleman and the lady is a mere slip of a girl. Of course, a woman is presented to the

a royal personage, or a dignitary of the church. Q. How does an unmarried business woman identify herself over the telephone?

A. "This is Miss Johnson (or

President of the United States,

Miss Ruth Johnson), of suchand - such company." Q. Is it correct to wear earrings at any time, or should

tain occasions? A. Small earnings can be worn anywhere and at any time. But the diamond type and long, dangling ones are best dressy party frocks.

they be reserved only for cer-

Q. Is there any way that one can possibly rinse one's fingers at the table if no finger bowl has been provided.? A. It is permissible to tip the waterglass against the corner of the napkin, and then wipe the

fingers on this damp corner. Q. Is there any special marking customary on a cake to be served at an engagement party? A. A traditionally favorite decoration is the first names of

if we had a greater knowledge concerning plants and trees. For instance we have a hickory tree down by the creek that is loadentries were conclusive evidence ed with nuts this year. We wonder why because we haven't had hickory nuts around here for years and years. There are also quite a lot of wild grapes on ada Tea Company, after which rines where I have never seen grapes before. There are plenty of choke-cherries too. Last fancy cakes. I expect this tea year there there wasn't one to be seen anywhere. Why? No doubt native Indians could tell



fully cool. In fact there is a SHE MEANS IT - Close friends of actress Cleo Moore, above, insist she's dead serious about her plans to run for governor of Louisiana in 1960. "And why not?" asks Cleo. "All good politicians are good actors, so what's so funny about an acthe bride-elect and her fiano

away from the plate?

there is no edge.

them dressed in white?

A. This is all right, if you

wish, although usually only the

bride is dressed in white. In

some summer weddings, an all-

white wedding is very effective

Of course, the bridesmaids

never wear veils of any kind.

Q. I have been told that one

who visits a sick friend in a hospital should always bring

some kind of gift. Is this cor.

A. This is not obligatory. You

Q. What is the correct way to eat a banana at the table?

A. It should be peeled into a

Q. Is it customary to tip ash.

A. Not in this country. It is a

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may do as you wish.

ers in a theater?

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rect?

Q. On which side of the plate should the napkin be plated and how should it be folded with the open edge toward at away from the plate? A. On the left of the plate with open edge toward the plate, unless it is folded and

It was on the nerve-wracking

managed also to slice out a thunk of wood to lighten his

"I was sure I didn't have a

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Triumph In The Soap-Box Derby

all-American Soap Box Derby so sure he was going to lose as did 14-year-old Norman Westfall of Rochester, N.Y., at Akron's Derby Downs.
Everything, it seemed, had gone wrong for him ever since he came here.

But the slender dark-eyed on of Eastman Kodak Com-pany engineer Robert Westfall and his Scottish-born Q. Would it be proper to have two maids of honor, both of Janet overcame every obstacle in winning the greatest race of all boyhood, and the \$5,000 four-year university scholarship in the university of his

> final inspection day for all race cars the Friday before the race that Norman's troubles began.
> He learned he would have to replace one of the wheels he had "babied" and broken in

He also had to repair the He also had to repair the
nose of his racer that had been
damaged in shipping, spoiling
a wonderful paint job he had
done. To top it off, he and his
racer weighed in 2½ pounds
heavier than Derby rules allow.
Working tirelessly all day Friday, Norman replaced the wheel, and fixed up the damaged nose of his car. He went on a diet of one slice of toast and a cookie all that day and

way to the all-American, those wheels are his one hope and treasure They are the symbol of hard work and much testing. To have to replace one with a stiff, new wheel at the end was a near-tragedy.

chance," Norman said afterward.
But he squeaked to a twofoot victory over G. Landon Flake of Daytona Beach, Fla. Just a shade behind Landon, in third place, was another favored contender, David Ford of Long Beach, Calif.

Corporation, sponsors of the show, were wondering just what they'd do if a boy with the name of Ford turned out to be champ. They were spared that problem, however. "None of us expected Norman would win after that setback." confided Mrs. Westfall afterward, as the excited family rode to town carrying a huge bouquet of roses presented by the Chevrolet Division of GM, following Norman's triumphal and noisy reception at the foot of the track by thousands of meculators. - From The Chrisan Science Monitor.

"What did you call me?" he sked belligerently. "Out!" snapped Murray. "Why, you blind Tom! How'd ou ever get your job anyway? Im not out and you know it!" "Oh yes you are out, not once out three times!" retorted the ump. "You're out at third. You're out of the game. And you're out twenty-five bucks



GROUNDHOG boitle at a tender nth-old groundhog, the Harold Moon family that bottle - of milkpoise of a veteran, the d woodchuck is keeping y eye out for free-loaders on's cat dug the anima of the ground before its were opened, and is rearing it along with her kittens.

Back on Dec. 26, 1908, fight- | champion's kidneys. The big ing before the greatest throng | Negro showed by this time that he clearly outclassed his opponent, and Burns' backers were astounded at Johnson's clevernes and speed. The men were taunting each other almost incessantly, and it was clearly a

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pects to spend 30 to 40 days crossing the Atlantic.

that ever witnessed a boxing

contest in Australia, Jack John-

son, the heavyweight title chal-

lenger, beat Tommy Burns, the

champion, in such a ferocious

and one-sided battle that Sid-

ney police had to stop the fight and save the champ from his

Thus Johnson became the first

Negro to wear the heavyweight

crown, a giant taking his place

among giants that preceded him

-Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons

Burns' only asset in the fight

was his gameness, and it was

the old story of a good little

man being defeated by a better

and bigger opponent. Strong-

hearted and courageous, the

Canadian pugilist went down

before the superior skill, strength

and prowess of a competitor

physical respect. Out-weighed

who outclassed him in every

by twenty-five pounds and shor-

ter by six inches than his op-

the chunky Canadian.

landed an effective left to the

Tommy's Mouth Bled

work in the second period.

Burns rushed in and promptly

received a hard right on his

chin. His ankle gave way, and

he slipped to the floor. Burns

was on his feet in a second and

rushed into a clinch, both men

fighting continually and drove

the Canadian across the ring

left swings. As Burns went to

his corner, his left eye was

"The champion showed his

MERRY MENAGERIE

"Johnson continued his good

head as the bell sounded."

and Jeffries.

gigantic Negro opponent.

grudge battle. "Johnson easily maintained his advantage in the fourth. out-pointing the champion with apparent ease. Burns again rushed, only to be stopped by a heavy right swing to the ribs. Both men were now talking wildly and many wide swings were uncorked. At the close, Burns clinched, and the bell found the men in a bear-like

embrace. Burns' rush at the opening of the next round availed him nothing, the Ringsider reported, though his eye and mouth were bleeding still more as the fifth closed. The sixth was uneventful, the contestants swapping punches, though the blows little affected the Negro, and he drove Burns across the ring as the bell sounded.

ponent Burns was never able to stand off the onslaughts of the "Jonnson rushed at the open-ing of the seventh round," the Negro. Seldom did he get an opportunity to take the offense, and when he did, Johnson's Ringsider reported, "and showered right and left swings on superior sparring ability and his opponent. Burns appeared to be losing strength, but gamelightening-like elusiveness set at naught the bulldog rushes of ly stuck to his task, infighting with fair success. In the las Johnson was the first to enminute Burns sank to the floor under a succession of heavy ter the ring accompanied by his punches to his ribs. He was seconds. Jack Mullins, Boer groggy when he arose, and Unholz and Bill Lang, and his rushing into a clinch, lasted out manager, Sam Fitzpatrick. Burns the round. Johnson remorseleswas accompanied by Pat O'Keefe, Kid Keating, Billy ly kept after the champion, and in the next round continued to O'Donnell, Burke and Russell. administer the heavy swings Both fighters received an enthuthat were playing such havoo siastic reception, but Burns' was with Burns The champion was much louder and longer. Johnfast weakening, but he clearly

showed his nerve by leading continually, although not sucweighed 192, Burns 1681/2. The Police Gazette's Ringsider orted that 'Johnson jumped flinching the terrific punishmen into an early lead when he sent that the big Negro was inflictthe champion sprawling after a few moment's sparring in the "Little fighting was done in opening session. The blow was a hard left uppercut to the jaw. the ninth round, both men contenting themselves with shout-Burns went down for eight ing insults at each other. But in seconds, then rushed into a the tenth Johnson resumed his clinch. Johnson scored a hard battering tactics and scored freright swing to the head, but quently on the champion's head Burns retaliated with a similar and body. Burns landed several punch to his opponent's chin. punches, but as his blows clear-The champion here showed some clever boxing, but the Negro

v lacked steam, the Negro only laughed and bored in. "The next round showed conclusively that the bout would not go full time. Burns fought gamely and essayed many wings, but all were cleverly blocked or sidestepped by the dark-skinned figure that danced tantalizing out of reach and jabbed so cleverly in return.

"Johnson refused to let up a bit and pummeled the champion from post to post in the twelfth and thirteenth. Burns, however was bristling with grit and stood up under the punishment, drawing the admiration of the fans. Johnson sent the Canadian to the floor again in the thirteenth with a hard right swing. Burns was groggy when he went to his corner. At this point police were ready to stop the fight, but Burns told the ref he was all

scored effectively in the clinches. right and the bout was allowed Johnson, however, pounded the continue. Then came the fatal fourteenth. "Johnson waded in to end the contest, and, waving his arms like flails, sent blow after blow to the head and body of the now dazed Burns. The champion sank to the mat on a heavy swing to the jaw and took the count of eight. Tottering to his feet, he staggered into a clinch, clinging to the last shree of the title which was being

torn from his grasp by the man whom he taunted for many months about his color and box-

ing ability. Johnson rushed

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"They paid a hundred buck for me-and I ran away once!

unusual and somewhat ques-tionable way. Burns taunted ohnson with his color, demanding that the Negro gain a repu-tation. Still Johnson persisted and followed Burns from America to England and from England to Australia. Finally, cornered in a far-distant point of ne earth Burns made terms the like of which had never figured in a world's championship he was to get \$30,000 of the

fiercely in to score a clean

knockout, but the police moved first, stopping the fight."
Referee McIntosh then awarded the decision to Johnson.
Thus ended Johnson's two-year-chase of the Canadian, in which he demanded the activities.

which he demanded the privi-lege of fighting for the honors

which Burns received in a most

\$35,000 purse, regardless of the outcome of the battle. The Negro agreed that since Burns was the champion, his terms must be met. And so Johnson gave way, claiming that the outcome would prove his superiority, and his reward would follow, even though three-quarters of the purse.

Burns was to receive more than So Johnson was vindicated, and even Burns concealed that he had met a better man. He said after the battle: "I did the best I could. I fought hard, but Johnson was too big for me, and his reach and defense was such that I could not penetrate it and strike a vulnerable point." Burns was really a pitiful sight. Both eyes were blacken-

ed, his nose and lips were swollen to almost twice their normal size, and he was stiff and sore in almost every part of his body.
While Johnson got but \$5,000 and return transportation to America of self and manager, he BOOKS bet heavily on himself, so he did not fare badly off finance

ly at odds ranging from 7 to 5. to 3 to 2 against him. Johnson's long career had sixteen more years to run, though six years later he lost the FOR SALE heavyweight title to Jess Willard by a knockout in the 26th round in Havana, April 5, 1915.

He finally retired after his last bout in 1926 at the age of 48. Johnson died in Raleigh, N.C. June 19, 1946. was his last big fight. The courageous French - Canadian (he was born Noah Brusso) fought only six more times, then quit the ring. In July, 1946, at 65, he wed his second wife. Mrs. Nellie Susan Vanderlip, 50, a rich widow prominent in California.

DRIVE

He was ordained a minister in

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couver, B.C., at 74.

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ALL THE TIME Everyhody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing recessions.



Needs No

Refrigeration