ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My sweetheart was ordered overseas last fall, and wanted us to get married before he left. We bought t's ring, and made arrangements with our pastor. Then he called up and said to forget it -he couldn't get enough time

Just two weeks ago I had a letter from abroad, and he wants to break our engagement! (His letters had become more sc ree but I didn't worry). I told his family, and they wouldn't believe it. Because my parents had been helping us so generously with our plans, I I wrote him at once, asking if there was another girl. He replied 'No' - but what could I do if there were?

"So it sounds like there is somebody else. "I simply can't let him go, Anne Hirst, I love him too much. I haven't looked at another man since we got engaged. I would do anything to get him back, but if I admit we're through everybody will make fun of me. Yet should I give him up? BROKEN-HEARTED"

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* through. * Why admit to friends that * you've been jilted? Simply say you have changed your * mind and would rather not * talk about it. * Whether there is another

* girl involved or not, there is * no getting the lad back. He * had made up his mind. Now * call on your self-respect, and * hold your head high. Look up * boys you used to know and * date them; whether you want * to or not, it will soothe your * hurt feelings and restore you

* self-confidence. * I am sorry. I know how im-* possible it seems to change * your plans for the future you * hoped to spend with him. But * your attitude now will show * what you are, a girl of char-* acter who shows the rest of * her world how a lady behaves • under stress.

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am 18 and he is 22, and I want with all my heart to marry him — but he has not asked me. One night he admitted he was the 'nearest to marriage' he'd ever been, but I've heard other boys say things like that and not mean a thing.

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"He only sees me once a week, because he goes to night school regularly. His father aied last year, and he has a mother and sister to look after. He is bashful but he's the settled type, too. If he is too shy to ask me, how can I let him know how I love him? I don't want to embarrass him - but this suspense is getting me down. (I know this letter is not fit to be printed, but do let me hear something from you.) GLADYS'

* You cannot know whether * the boy loves you until he * says so. He may care, but with his responsibilities he cannot think of marriage for quite a while, I expect, and he hesitates to commit himself. The surest way to em-* barrass him would be to show your affection. No matter how shy a man is, he wants to take * the initiative and he would * resent such a declaration; would put him on the spot * and that, of course, you would shrink from doing.

Time is your ally. Try to be * patient. Whether the idea ap-* peals or not, I urge you not * to forsake your other friends * but accept dates that are of-* ferred. It will keep you b * ter balanced emotionally, and * make you a more interesting * companion to this lad as well.

If your heart is breaking keep it to yourself. Go through the motions of living, and be-fore long they will have some meaning again. A letter to Anne Hirst can bring you comfort and courage. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Blasting Caps Can Be Dangerous

Few places are more danger-ous playgrounds for children than construction sites. That's the advice of police and fire department representatives who have taken time out to visit schools to promote safe play habits.

Children can pick up a handful of trouble at building project sites. Take blasting caps for instance. Blasting caps are essential tools in much construction work but when mishandled by children, who could mistake them for firecrackers or empty rifle cartridges, these innocent-looking cylinders can cause serious

Officials advise children to stay away from places where building is going on - an organized playground has much safer fun to offer. However, if a stray blasting cap should be found, children are told to keep "hands

There are two main types of blasting caps: non-electric for use with safety fuse, and those set off electrically. The type for use with safety fuse is about 1½ inches long and about the thickness of a pencil. It has one open end and is made of aluminum.

Electric blasting cap shells are made of either copper or aluminum and may vary from one to five inches in length. They have two colored wires attached. Open flame, shock, friction, undue heat or rough handling can cause detonation of thes caps. The police or some other authority who can dispose of the blasting cap safely should be notified immediately one is found.

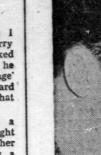
Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

have just met says, "I am so glad to have met you," isn't a smile in acknowledgement suf-

A. No; this would seem to have a condescending air about it. It is much better to accompany the smile with a "thank

Q. When a man is in the elevator of an office building, and a woman acquaintance enters. should he remove his hat? A. He should lift his hat in greeting, but etiquette does not require that he remove his hat

to give a reason for declining A. This would seem much better than an abrupt "no." If one were merely to say, "No, I can't come," it would indicate a lack of appreciation of the invitation, and even an unwillingness to continue the friendship.



IT'S NOTHIN', DAD - From the looks of things, Clifford Edwards is far more concerned about his 3-year-old daughter's twostorey fall than she is. Two black eyes and a bandaged head aren't enough to prevent little Kathleen from smiling cheer-



much the same one year to an-

Of course the Federal budget

was another highlight last

week. Naturally no one likes the

increase in taxation but I guess

most people realize that we

can't have social security and

the services we demand with-

out paying for them. We expect

our township taxes will also be

higher as we are expecting wa-

ter mains to be laid in the not

too distant future. Surveying

dogs you hadn't better bother to read my column today. If you are then you will at least tolerate it. You see, one night last week we had unexpected callers— the people from whom we bought our Welsh Corgi—Taffy. And I am sure Taffy knew them -he nearly went wild with excitement. Personally I don't believe a dog ever forgets people he has known for any length of time. Mrs. T. knelt on the floor and watched Taffy as he ran from one of the other.
"Isn't he beautiful!" she exclaimed, "and so exactly like his father!" We couldn't help being amused - it always strikes us as funny the attitude dog breeders take towards the dogs they have raised. We like our Taffy but there was sheer adoration in Mrs. T's eyes as she watched him.

has already been done. . According to present indications this is going to be a year of great activity. Tree-cutting is already in progress at Gin ger Farm to make room for the cloverleaf. Our lovely trees . . . it is almost heartbreaking to think of them being levelled We know other dog breeders who to the ground. In all the years act the same way. Mrs. M. who we were on the farm Partner raises German Shepherds; Phylwould never cut down a living lis F. and her Irish setters-all tree, no matter how badly we of them prize-winning show needed firewood. The trees were dogs. Mrs. T. thought also protected when should be shown too. Well, he may have all the necessary wires were first strung along the road. At that time hydro qualifications but I told her poles were placed well inside showing him is the last thing I our front field instead of on would ever want to do. I just the road allowance so as not couldn't be bothered. But I told to disturb the trees. Now, at her if she wanted to take on last, they have all been sacrithe job it was all right with me ficed. The same thing is hap-So that's the way we left it. In the meantime Taffy is leading pening in many places along a normal dog's life. He is having the Queen E. in preparation for widening the highway, and also wonderful time now the snow has gone, just chasing around in his pen, trying to get at the cat who teases him by staying on the outside of the fence. He is getting more intelligent all the time. Inside our back door six

steps go down to the basement

and six steps go up to the kit-

chen. Taffy always waits to see

which way we want him to go-

and that depends upon whether

he is clean or dirty - that, too,

Isnt this a grand time for

hockey fans? Who would have

thought a couple of months ago

that the Maple Leafs would

climb out of the cellar and

make the play-offs? So far they

haven't done too well against

Montreal - as I write the

score is 2-0 in the finals. But

you never know - the Leafs

might come through yet. It is

going to be a wonderfully

thrilling series anyway no mat-

ter which team you and I hope

will win. But for sheer ex-

citement I thought the last

game between Toronto and

Boston was really tops. Both

Partner and I love to watch

hockey - I have even been

arranging my social activities

so as not to conflict with hockey

nights. Even so I manage to

work in the annual meeting a

the W I., a quilting at the W.A.

and a few hours at the Home-

maker's Show in Toronto. If

you want any special informa-

tion about anything connected with home building or home

furnishings it is a good place

lepends on the weather.

along the Dundas. One thing around here has surprised us very much. We thought when Avro folded up many houses would be for sale and the owners be forced to take a loss. Also that the houses would be hard to sell. Well, there are houses on the market all right but they are selling like hot cakes. Houses that have been for sale for some time have now been sold. Two houses near us had been listed only two weeks when they were sold. We can't understand it but there it is. Well, we have a dog kennel that Taffy won't use maybe we can make a deal on that! Any offers:

Our newest grandson was here today . . . a month old and he was actually smiling. His name by the way is "Cedric Davidson" - the second name, is after his maternal grandmother's family. Cedric has gained two pounds in weight already. He is really a lovely

The scene in the film was a tense one, and the audience sat enthralled. Suddenly the hero slapped the heroine in the face In the silence that followed, a young voice piped up: "Why doesn't she hit back like you do, Mummy?"

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Costly Penalty For Cheap Crime

Service Bridge B

A meal, a few drinks, a wander round the town, then return to camp. That was the innocent intention of three young British soldiers on leave in Kure, Japan, in January, 1954, at the end of the Korean war. But they los control, got drunk on rum in a dive, became aggressive, and were flung out by two leering

Inflamed by the liquor and the need to be revenged on someone for the rough handling, they saw a prostitute, and, after arguing the matter, decided to attack and rob her. As she tried to dart off they jumped on her.

Signalman Graham Nicholls found a broken brick in his hand and crashed it down on her head. She dropped in a huddle, moaning, then began shrieking, "M.P.! M.P.! Thieves!" He grabbed money from her bag and the three made off. The other two were William Dreslin, from Dublin, and William McKeraghan, from Glasgow. It was a senseless crime for a

paltry 800 yen-\$2.00. And it had grave results. For the Japs now had the right to try and punish British servicemen for crimes committed outside their bases. Interrogation in barracks focussed on the three men as suspects. Blood-stained trousers were found under Nicholls's bed. He pleaded that he had cut himself in a fall some time previously, and the cut had healed. But there was evidence enough to justify handling the men over to the Japanese police. Gordon Thomas and Ronald

Hutchinson tell the whole dra-matic story in "Turn By The Window." The trio were taken, handcuffed, to police H.Q., raked separately with questions in the hope that they would incriminate each other. "Each one was framed to

blacken my case further," Nicholls says. "Wasn't I responsible for attacks on other women in Kure? Hadn't I arranged to stay in Japan to profit out of the local populace? Over and over again the same questions were thrust at me, slowly clogging my mind and making it diffcult to think clearly." He was even taken from prison

to hospital to confront the wo-man lying in bed, bandaged, looking deathly, with two old people—evidently her parents— sitting by. The old couple began shouting at him, all three screeched at him, "Why you do it, soldier?" she asked at last. And Nicholls could say nothing.

Under pressure of this kind
the three decided to plead guilty
after appearing before the Chief Procurator, who acted as prosecutor, magistrate and coroner, and allowed for no doubt as to

their guilt.

Eventually they were tried by three judges—so forbidding that Nicholls christened them Lofty, Flint-face and Ugly. There was no jury, but they were granted



PRETTY PAGAN - A beauty in battle dress, Cuban actress Chelo Alonzo wears a warrior's costume for her role in a new movie being filmed in Rome. Chelo plays a lovely pagan in "The Terror of the Barbarians."

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ind Short Cut a defence counsel to plead miti-

gation and sue for leniency. Nicholls was stunned when, ringleader, he got a five year sentence and had to give up his military uniform for a black one. He was now an outcast from the Army, which could do noth. ing for him. In Kobe jail he went on hun-

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> right eyes and a cheerful counenance walked hundreds of niles - he could never afford horse - for many years colecting and transcribing ancier documents and delving into Lonon't fascinating past. But his findings, published in

de Queen Elizabeth I. Some experts think Stow robably knew Shakespeare or t least passed him often in the treets. He certainly knew Bea onson, who relates how one ay he and Stow met two crip-led beggars. Stow asked them that they would take to accept

im as one of their order. them. At the age of eighty Stow ctually received as an acknow-edgement of his public services he royal licence to beg for welve months. He is said to ave "set up basins for alms" the streets of the London he wed, but the citizens gave him little and he died in pov-

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Some Polish crooks crept into police station one night, reoved all the boots they could and and left the police snoring according to the police station one night, reserved as the police snoring according to the police snoring to the police snoring according to the police snoring to the p Wheeler Needlecraft Book It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet knitting, weaving

at a series of burglaries, but en the alarm was given the lice took so long to find the tware that the thieves got

An English burglar's method as to strew carpet tacks round beds of his sleeping vicms in case anyone woke up

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Old John Stow received his ew quill pen as usual this year.
Every April for more than 300 ears the Lord Mayor of London has placed a new pen in hand of the quaint marble nd alabaster monument to this

mous historian of London. It is in the church of St. An-Undershaft, off Leadendrew Undershaft, off Leaden-tall Street, where Stow was buried following his death on April 5th, 1605. His widow erectd it as a memorial to her r-husband whose passion antiquarian research made the world's great authority n London and its history. It hows him writing a book. This lean man with small

ON HIS OWN - Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery (Ret.) plans an unofficial visit to Moscow. Purpose: talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Russia's chiefs of staff.

A Survey of London" in 1598, were, in effect, a "short cut" for people who wanted to learn bout London during the reign Toad's Tongue Works Fast

> While walking from church on the arm of her husband some months ago, the attractive country bride of a Bulgarian farmer gave a little squeak of alarm when a toad suddenly appeared on the path ahead of He quickly reassured her.

"Don't worry, my dear," he said. "It's always a sign of good luck to have a toad cross your path on your wedding day." Three weeks later the bride remembered that toad when she received a letter telling her that a distant relative living in Rumania had left her a legacy of \$3500.

A coincidence? Perhaps. But the bride now firmly believes, like many other people living in Central European countries, that toads are luck bringers. Another odd belief about toads, still cherished in some parts of the world, is that each carries a jewel in its head. It's said that if you place a toad on a vivid red cloth it will spit up the

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Sir Ray Lankester, the eminent scientist, tried to kill this legend fifty years ago by explaining what Shakespeare meant when he wrote that the "ugly and venomous toad'

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The toad's tongue is one of the marvels of nature. It is long, elastic and fitted at the end with a speck of "glue" which is constantly renewed. One naturalist saw a toad catch 300 flies in half our and gnats at the rate of

Making Boots For Elephant

thirty a minute.

An Englishman who makes mink shoes for poodles is going to make boots for an elephant which is being taken across the Alps this summer in an attempt to prove the route traveled by Hannibal on his historic march more than 2,000 years ago.

Hannibal took with him whole herd of elephants to carry the equipment and supplies of the army with which he invaded Gaul. But John Hoyte, a Birmingham engineer, is taking just one, in the reverse direction, from Grenoble, France, over mountain tracks rising to 8,000 feet, south of the Mont Cenis Pass, into Italy. The big problem, until now, has been where to get leather boots made for the elephant to save his feet on the rough

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