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"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a very | for love, or do the thrills wear disturbed woman. Nine years ago I married very young, and not because I was in love. I was lonely, all of my girl friends were getting married and I deeided it was time for me. I chose my husband as I'd have selected a new hat. I was too young to

"I stayed married and had two babies, thinking (as so many people say) that I'd learn to love him. I didn't. He is not repulsiv to me, he is kind and loving, and we do have a good family life with fun together and two dar-ling children. But I feel my life is being wasted; my heart stil longs for a man I could love passionately. I see married couples so happy together, but my husband seems like a dear rela

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"This is my only reason for wanting to leave him. Often I feel it is really wrong to us both to stay on without the thrilling love I'd read about. I am so con fused. I'm almost sick. Aren't I missing something really essen-

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off even with loving couples?
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\* I am sorry for you; you are \* reaching for a star that seems \* not destined to rise in your \* firmament. In the midst of \* your confusion, I must remin \* you that you promised to \* honor and cherish the man \* you married; your role is fixed, \* your duty clear—to be the \* best possible wife to the hus-\* band who loves you, and a good mother to the children who look to you both for gui-

Think first: What would happen if you went your own way? Left your husband, took \* his children with you, and started the search for love: Where would you turn to find \* it? What a terrifying chance \* to take, particularly with two \* young children! Now, at least you are spared \* the painful disillusion which \* sometimes follows love.

Though your present life seems empty to you, it is really rich in the devotion of a good man and the companionship of vour children. The thrills of loving do indeed diminisl \* with the passing of years. But \* after passion departs, a couple find the true meaning of a deep love with a compar ionship in which each aims to keep the other happy, and to gether raise a family-often the highest recompense of all. \* I wish that the great love \* you miss had come to you. Bu remember that many a cou-\* ple who appear to be happily \* me ried have missed the ful \* lest life-because after pas-\* sion is gone, they find they

\* have nothing to hold them to gether down through the years \* Compared with them, you are fortunate woman indeed. \* and look forward to an ever \* richer life in the maturing of \* your children.

DON'T TELL "Dear Anne Hirst: I am so worried! My closest friend is engaged to marry a young man very soon, and the other evening I saw him in a night club with a girl whom everybody knows s no good. From what I overheard, they go there regularly, "Shall I tell my girl friend? She is naive and trusting, and terribly in love. I should hate to see her hurt. Aren't I being disloyal if I don't warn her LOYAL" I understand how respon-

sible you feel, but I hope you will keep out of it. \* The bearer of bad news, \* however good her intentions, is never welcome and seldom believed. Your friend may tell \* you she appreciates your motive, but in her heart she will Besides, if her young man is as guilty as you suspect, the story will reach her ears. But don't you be the one to spread

If you are disappointed in life, don't envy those more fortunate; compare yourself with those who have less to be thankful for. Anne Hirst's understanding and ideas can help you find a richer life than you think you have. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



SWAPPING FRIENDSHIP - Friendship is the most valuable co modity exchanged at the "Swap Tent" at the first Senior Girl Scout Roundup. Some 6,000 Girl Scouts and leaders are participating. Gilda Heinselman, left, from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, trades a Brazilian Girl Scout trafail for a model gute affected by Brazil lian Girl Scout trefoil for a model auto offered by Becky



MAIDEN VOYAGE: Aerial photograph shows the new 22,000-ton Cunard liner Carinthia as she arrived in Montreal harbor recently on her maiden voyage to Canada. Third of four sister vessels specially designed for the Canadian service, the Carinthia received the most vociferous welcome accorded a new liner in the Port of Montreal since before the Second World War. As Carinthia steamed into the harbor in brilliant sunshine, tugs, fire boats and other vessels in port saluted her with long blasts on their whistles, Carinthia is commanded by veteran Cunard master, Capt. Andrew MacKellar, R.D., R.N.R.



have expressed regret that we are in danger of being hemmed in by highways and the extended boundaries of our nearby town. I have said we like rural life and the quiet of the country. All that was, and is, perfectly irue. But now I find there are degrees of quietness and one kind of rural life. We have friends in Dufferin county who were injured in a car accident last year. Of course we have been writing back and forth but that is not seeing one another. So last Tuesday I drove up to the Shelburne district, stayed overnight and came back next day. It was a lovely drive through the Caledon hills-except that I was too busy watching the road to look around at the scenery

The farm where I was visiting is situated only a few miles from a spot that is supposed to be the highest point in Ontario. The scenery was beautiful. And the air-I just cannot describe how wonderful the air felt. Our friends live about two miles back from the highway. They have the hydro and telephone and there are neighbours just across the road so they are not exactly isolated. The usual farm activities were going on while I was there-cows to milk, pigs and poultry to feed. places to fix up ready for haying. A truck came in to pick up eggs and cream. Electricians were doing a repair job-somebody coming and going most of

the time. Then came night. I knew our friends were used to going to bed early and I was tired after driving, so we were all in bed by ten o'clock. And then I lay awake—listening . . . just list-ening. And do you know there wasn't a thing to listen to-no trains in the distance, no whistles, no cars or trucks of the road, no wind blowing, not even a dog barking. I never "heard" so much "nothingness" in all my life. It was uncanny. And then after about an hou I heard a low rumble, away off in the distance, so far away I couldn't recognise the sound. Gradually it got louder and I knew it was a plane. Sometime later the wind go up; the rain

Many times in this column I came pelting down and there was distant thunder. With something to listen to I finally went to sleep. Soon after daybreak I was awake once more. Again that weird stillness. I thought at least the hens would be cackling. But they weren't -or it they were I didn't hear them. Still more extraordinary there wasn't a single bird singing from the tree tops.

When I came down to breakfast I couldn't help commenting on the quietness. "Quiet. yesbut the quietness is just heaven to me," said Mrs.---. Well. everyone to their taste. As I said before we like the peace of the country-but I don't like it that quiet!

By the next night I was home and in my own bed. For a second night I lay awake quite awhile. This time I was listening to the rumble of the trains, the whistle as the approached various crossings; the comforting, homey sound of cars as they travelled up and down the highway; dog answering dog, each from his own backyard;

out of Malton, tail lights blinking. And at daybreak-birds on the wing; birds chirping and singing- sparrows, sterlings, robins, thrushes and oriolesjoyously greeting the new day. thought how wonderful if it could stay this way for everrural living but with all the comforting sounds of life going on around us. Each farm family a complete unit in itself but sharing common interests and all within easy reach of one another. Plenty of trees, birds and a few rabbits and groundhogs . . . and mosquitoes. But definitely. Even in Dufferin there were mosquitoes. If only I were less allergic to them. Instead of getting used to them my resistance to the pesky things seems to be getting lessand less. Gardening is completely out so far as I am concerned. In fact I have reached the stage when I feel like saying-anyone can have my share of the summer. I'll take the spring, winter and fall.

long way. Power was off for

from trees but no serious dam-

age that I know of. Our "moun-

tain" gives us good protection.

doubt homeward bound. We

didn't have any company but

ing that Dee and family were

planning to visit Art's brother

at Midland. And that dreadful

tragedy near Lake Simcoe. It

seems to me long week-ends

night-flying planes going in and

porch, or patio chairs. Actual cluded, with easy-to-follow num-The foregoing was written Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS before the awful storm struck (stamps cannot be accepted; ust many parts of Ontario on Sunpostal note for safety) for th day. It was bad here but we pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteen didn't get the worst of it by a St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER three hours, branches ripped your NAME and ADDRESS. Our gift to you - two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book Just before the storm cars were racing along the highway, no for 1955! Dozens of other new designs to order - crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, we didn't feel too happy knownovelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW with gift patterns printed in it

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O == POOL - For a cool office, it's a pool office. The steering committee of the National S ming Pool Institute demonstrates the theory, and the boss doesn't have to keep his shirt on either As mid 20 demonstrates the theory, and the boss doesn't have to keep his shirt on either As mid 20 demonstrates the theory. either As mid-90 degree temperatures roasted local residents, Jere Gottschalk, left, Dan Baldwin and Phyllis Ryan, pooled effects for and Phyllis Ryan, pooled efforts for convention fun.

#### Musical Windmills

We heard S. Tiago do Cacer before we really saw it, and it remains for us on this account among others one of the pleasant memories of the whole of our trip. The road approaches the town — it is really little more than an overgrown village
over high ground, for S. Tiago
lies in a horseshoe of hills that girdle it on the north, the east and the south, leaving only the western side open to the lowerying ground and the sea ten niles away. Ranged along the curving crest of this ring of modst hills is a line of windmills, and it was these that we heard The windmills of S. Tiago do Cacem stand out in our memory as something magical. They are squat, round, conical-topped litle buildings, far less graceful or imposing than the few towernills that survive in our own eastern counties: toys one would say, looking at them across the ntervening fields. But musical toys. Therein lies their charm For the sound that betokened S. Tiago do Cacem came from these innumerable toy windmills, whose sails revolved gaily at the bidding of a gentle breeze.

A guy that's grinning all the Must be completely nuts. It is an altogether mysterious, haunting sound that they make; UNTIMELY NAP a rising-and-falling sound, fluc-In Milwaukee, 54-year-old tuating in strength on the im-Walter Estes broke into a bar, pulse of the wind, not unlike leaving the rear window one for a getaway, took \$864 from moan of a wood-pigeon but more the storeroom, paused for a nip, eerie, less substantial. . . .

are now a nightmare instead of

a time for relaxation and pleas-

ure. If only more people were

content to stay at home. In-

stead one might almost think they were bent on mass suicide

There is so much in life to do

and to enjoy; so many people who need help, comfort and

sympathy. It seems too bad we

should throw away chances of

being of service to our fellow.

men just by our own foolhard

KIPLING REVISED

If you can smile when things go

And say it doesn't matter.

If you can laugh off cares and

If you can keep a cheerful face

Then have your head examined

For one thing I've arrived at

When all around are blue,

There's something wrong with

There are no ands and buts.

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And trouble makes you fatter

was found next morning fast We cut across the grass to inasleep on the barroom floor. spect these wind-operated musical boxes, expecting the music to increase in strength as we did so. But it did not. Rather, the Easy to Make! total effect of these pastel-shaded notes remained of sound emanating from all the scattered windmills within range, and the effect at our approach was not phone about the different wood winds in an orchestra.

The secret was revealed as we drew nearer. From the conical top of each windmill there protruded a beam spoked with a light rope that made an eight sided web, like that of a giant spider. Between the alternate pairs of poles a triangular piece of canvas was stretched, the sails thus consisted of four triangles of canvas equally spaced and hollowed by the wind. And strung along the ropes were little clusters of red clay whistles. like small bulbous vases. Each had been subtly pierced to funnel the wind, and it was thes clusters of ocarina-like whistles, that distributed about the landscape, made this sweet, systeri-

ous music. They were not there solely for our pleasure, of course. Exploring later, we found the millers' cottages, dotted about in hollows on the hillsides or on the outskirts of the town. The miller's wife, of course, would be busily occupied with her domestic chores and keeping an eye on her numerous children. The miller, however, would be resting, his feet on a box, his eyes shut, his head sunk on his chest. Only his ear, like that of a watchdog, would be on the alert. So long as the music of his par-ticular mill, which he could distinguish by some art from among the others, continued, so long might e continue to relax. But

The cousin, Quintianus, howwhen the wind changed the sails would cease to turn, and then he must leave his chair for his mill, slacken off one rope, haul in another, till he had manseuvred the sails into the wind Igain and the music started up Ince more. — From "Portuguese Journey," by Garry Hogg. Unfortunately, long enough to shout, "The KILLING THE EVIDENCE

In Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, after useholders reported that a car was tearing around the neighprhood in reverse, Assistant Police Chief Reine Schmidt inrestigated, found behind the

Emperor's life. wheel a teen-age girl who explained: "My folks let me have he car, and I ran up a little too much mileage. I was just unband's orders.

DOUG SANDERS OF MIAMI BEACH receives the Seagram Gold



INSPECTED BY QUEEN - In full ceremonial dress, men of the Royal Scots Greys stand smartly at attention as Queen Elizabeth Il inspects them. The ceremony of the handing over of the new guidon to the regiment was held in Edinburgh, Scotland.

#### **Empire Auctioned To Pay The Army**

relieved of his command and

tortured to death, and the com

mand of the Guard was taken

over by one of Commodus's

Now, with every key pos-

most vicious companions, Peren

ition held by an underling of

the Emperor, Rome was truly

ions of all but his intimate com-

panions in vice. Commodus dec-

by almost daily executions for

"treason," until only those were

left who had proved themselves

INTERNATIONAL TOUCH - A

in a victory for Chinese-Cana

nothing but lickspittle servants

Perennis was, as might have

been expected, far more treas-

treason"; but Perennis was bid-

ing his time, until he could

plunder the empire of a fortune

for himself and his two ambit-

In the meanwhile, the Em-

peror's love of racing had so

crazed him that nothing would

please him but that he must

ride in the races himself, back-

ing his "colours" with sums equ-

ivalent, by to-day's values, to

millions of pounds. Soon the

imperial treasury was empty. Perennis, who had left his

plans too late, had fallen under

uspicion, and had been sum-

marily executed. His exalted

sition was now taken by a Greek

marily executed. His exalted po-

been an errand boy in a house

of ill-fame, and with the pass-

ing of the empire into the hands

of the mone, mad, unscrupul-

ous Greek, what little of sanity

As the treasury was now ex-

hausted, and both Cleander and

Commodus needed money for

their particular purposes, Clean-

der started off by selling pos-

itions and other benefits for

enormous sums, in the course of

which he amassed a fabulous

Some of this money, but only

a relatively small part, he han-

that had remained in public life completely disappeared.

one-as a reward.

of his will.

ious sons.

imated the ranks of the senate

Panic-striken by his suspic-

the prey of a madman.

Commodus is quite the most notorious of all Roman emper- of any share in the conspiracy, ors. Yet, strangely he was the son of Marcus Aurelius, probably the best of them all.

The Roman people must have expected big things from a son of the great and good Marcus But their hopes received a violent shattering when, in the triumphal procession in which the new Emperor returned to the capital from Hungary-where his father died-Commodus had had his Chambedlain, an exslave and ex-charioteer, named Saoterus, riding alongside him in the imperial litter.

Very soon, the flagrant abominable excesses of the Emperor brought home the terrible truth to the Romans: that, once they had a madman reigning over them. And not only the maddest, but the most vicious man ever to fill the imperial

His first act was to raise all his intimate companions-boxers, charioteers, and other "sportsmen"-to noble rank, and to put them into jobs of the greatest influences.

He had enough sense to leave the control of the Praetorion Guard in the hands of a general, Tarrutenius Paternus, who was both able and honest; but most of the other key positions of the Reman Empire which in those days meant the entire civilized Western World, Commodus gave to his favourites, men leadin most vicious lives, all worthy companions of gambling-crazed Commodus, if not of a Roman Emperor.

Within two years Commodus had so shocked Rome that his sister Lucilla, together with her stepson and cousin, had hatched a conspiracy to dethrone

ever, realized that a mere dethroning would do no good. He resolved therefore, to assassinate Commodus when next the Emperor went to the chariot having drawn his sword, paused

Senate sends you this!" with the result that the Emperor's guards rushed at the assassin, overpowered him, and saved the The outcome was not only that Lucilla, Quintianus and Lucilla's stepson were executed, but that Commodus's wife was

banished to Capri, and there strangled to death, by her hus-The general of the Praetorian



Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Open Golf Championship from J. E. Frowde Seagram after becoming the first amateur ever to cop the Gold Cup. Sanders nosed out pro Dow Finster-wald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, in a sudden-death playoff made necessary when they tied the regulation 72 holes at Montreal Beaconsfield with 15-under-par scores.

fray the vast expenses of the Emperor's harem, gambling losses and army of corrupt hangers-on. He encouraged Commodus to go chariot racing so as to be free to pursue his own plans, but both Cleander and the Emperor made the great mistake of failing to pay the Guard.

In a Rome so deprived of common deceacy as Commodus and his companions had made it, it is not to be expected that the unpaid Guard were going to show any scruples. They promptly engineered a hold-up n the corn supply, fanned popular feeling against Cleander, whom they blamed for the famine, and organized a riot in the arena, even as Commodus, as usual, was winning a chariot race (the other competitors knew it never paid to win!) Commodus hurridly withdrew to one of his villas, and the mob poured out of Rome on his tail. They found their Emperor cowering in terror, only too happy to save his life by ordering the the instant execution of favourite, Cleander, when the

leaders of the mob demanded Commodus lasted for a short while longer, but his end came when he decided to celebrate the eight anniversay of his accession the imperial throne, not in a solemn traditional ceremony but in a personal appearance as

charioteer.

Warned by the howl of popular fury that the announcement of the Emperor's plans aroused, his mistress, Marcia, and two others determined to gain favour with the mob by killing Commodus. The gave him poison-and when that had no effect they paid Narcissus, one of his favourite athletes, to themselves masters of Rome and murder him and make themselves masters of Rome and masters of the world.

The Eternal City had had some shocks in her long history but never had it such a shock as when on morning the tramp of armed men sounded in the streets and the Romans watched the Guard, brave in scarlet cloth and steel and bronze armour, march in ordinary procession to the Forum, traditiona centre of Rome.

There they saw the Praetorian Guard form up in a square, and their Prefect or General, mount the rostrum outside the Temple of Castor and

He had only a short announcement to make—but it was one of unprecedented importance to his astounded audience. Since the Guards' wages were in arrears, he explained, and there was now no Emperor to

pay them, the vacant office of Emperor was being put up for "Well, citizens of Rome, what am I bid for Rome . . . for the entire civilized world . . . ?"

The Guard stood firm; and so did their Prefect. And then, as though the pre-posterous offer had not been startling enough, the next par-

Scottish Highland dancing conalysing shock came. test in western Canada resulted were in deadly earnest . . . so dian Betty Chan, above. The 11were two ambitious senators. year old, a resident of Saska-The bewildered, scandalized toon, is shown wearing the Roy-Romans had the incredible experience of seeing two men actually bidding for Rome—for al Stuart tartan in which she carried off a series of first prizes. what was then the known Her father has promised her a world. Chan tartan-if there ever is

At sunset, Rome was knocked down by the auctioneer to Senator Marcus Julianus. His rival counld not top his bid of \$1,500,000,000; and, that night, a new Emperor slept in the purple-hung apartments on the Capitoline Hill. But not for onable than any senator who had been beheaded for "high

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