# ANNE HIRST
## Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My problem is breaking my heart and making me ill with loneliness. My only daughter went with a boy two years and then ELOPED—after I had scrimped and saved for a beautiful and honorable wedding. I feel I am a terrible failure! . . . I have never worked or belonged to clubs; I've lived just for my children, and the only repayment I've asked is love and consideration.

"I bought my daughter everything she wanted. She had nice jewelry and clothes. At 16 I made her go to driving school and get the license for her own car. I'd give my life to make her happy.

"I've gotten over the elopement. What really hurts is that she wouldn't live with me and near me — but she is living in the same house with her husband's sister. She prefers his family to her own! Before all this (six months ago), she and I were close and she always was affectionate. Now she ignores me, doesn't even telephone or care if she ever sees me.

"I am wracking my brain to find where I've failed. The only thing I can see is that her husband and his sister are keeping her away from me. But isn't that really up to her? She's only 20, though, and doesn't really know her mind yet.

"What can I do to have her love again? Should I visit her, or stay away?

SAD MOTHER"

Many a girl balks at a formal wedding these days, she had rather use the money practically. Try to realize that a girl in love wants just one thing — to belong to her man as soon as possible. I am sure your daughter listened patiently after time to your elaborate plans, but all the while she was growing more restless. Suddenly she thought, "Why wait? We'll be just as much married if we run off, and we can start our honeymoon tomorrow!" She did not know how much this wedding meant to you; she thought only of herself, and persuaded her fiance that an elopement would be fun. So they left.

When they returned it was natural for you to show your distress. When she saw how she had hurt you, she escaped from your complaints and went to her husband's family. There she is living — and thinks you are still angry. I do not believe she has stopped loving you, but she is relieved to be away from your laments. She is self-centered in her new happiness, and believes that should satisfy you, too.

You say all you wanted was her happiness. Well, she has it now. Can't you understand that and leave her alone? One day she will pop in to see you and before you know it, you two will be close again.

Spoiling a child is no guarantee she will love you for it. Your daughter has taken your attention as her due; until she matures, she will not feel properly grateful.

Don't blame her husband's family. She is free; when she wants to see you, they will not object. In your place I should drop in on her some day — and be careful to act as a dear friend, not as a hurt mother. Forget all you have done for her and only show how glad you are to see her. If she resents your coming, accept this. She will come around when she sees you are no longer hurt or resentful.

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**UP TO HIM**

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 17, and last spring I met a fine boy through friends in another city. I visited there, and we were together most of the time. We have been writing each other frequently since.

"He moved to a distant city two months ago; and said that when he could arrange to come to see me he would let me know. Meantime, we agreed not to write regularly.

"I cannot forget him, and am so lonesome! Can't I write and tell him so?

MARGY"

I hope you will not. You two agreed that letters were not very satisfactory until you could see each other again. The arrangement satisfied him, or he would have broken his silence.

Be smart. If you take the initiative, he may think you are forward. He knows where to reach you, and the next move is his.

Have fun with your friends at home. And the time will pass more quickly. Associating with them will make you more interesting to any boy, so make the most of the chance.

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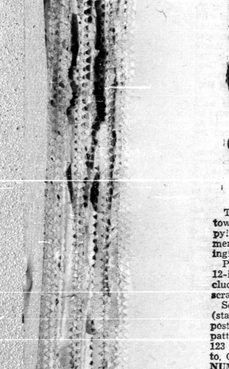
**If you and your daughter do not get along well, tell Anne Hirst about it. She has been successful in explaining one generation to another, and can be helpful. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.**

## Tots Love Him



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## High, Wide and Handsome: Study In Dimension

Permanent and temporary are the cases in point. Hilling the vertical extreme is Gilbert Reichert, left, all of eight feet, four inches tall. Gilbert, weighing 327 pounds and wearing size 20 boots, gives even Texas something to think about. A perverse African breeze gave Princess Margaret, right, an unexpected wide-angle look, while she was on tour in East Africa recently. Fortunately, inflated royalty was gone with the wind.

**HAT TRICK** — Although it's obvious that shapely Natacha Green doesn't have to do much to get attention, she makes sure she won't go unobserved by balancing precariously on the brim of a broad straw hat in Miami Beach.

Remember two or three months ago I wrote of having moved all my books, papers, typewriting materials upstairs to a room that was to be exclusively my own? It seemed like it was worthwhile. Now I know. It is the one room in the house that is not invaded by pattering feet, chattering tongues and inquisitive fingers. Without it this column would never get written. But of course no room in this house is sound-proof. Occasionally I hear a crash and then a cry — long or short according to the severity of the bump that preceded it. And when the television is on noises that reach my retreat are many and various — dogs barking, children singing, guns cracking and a mixture of so-called music. Last Wednesday, another niece arrived with their two small children. They stayed until Saturday. The ages of the four children then ranged from three and a half, two and a half and eighteen and seventeen months old — with two cots and one high chair between them. Yes, I know many families have that number or more in the house all the time but usually the children are in their own home, amid familiar surroundings and with furniture and toys to suit their needs. Here it is different — and that is where the fun begins. We are not used to putting things out of reach, so you can imagine what happens. One time Nancy was found on top of the kitchen table with Partner's glasses clutched tightly in her hand. Another time one of the four was sitting quietly on the floor giving my handbag and wallet a thorough investigation. But the pay-off came when the two youngest were found having a grand game in the bathroom. I'll spare you the details! Result — another door equipped with a hook on the outside.

At noon and at supper time Partner comes in and describes the various outside exploits of the children which leads us to give full credit to the old saying "the Lord takes care of children and fools". There are times when none but the Lord could protect them against themselves. And yet, although we often get tired and welcome bedtime for the youngsters we are really enjoying the experience. Of course we are not getting much work done and I have long since given up any attempt at keeping the house tidy, but so far we have all managed to survive — and that, I guess, is the main thing. Occasionally Partner and I get away from it all. But not always — sometimes we get away and take it all with us. Last Sunday, for instance, Edward's christening party which included a big family gathering. Edward was on his best behaviour; sat up in his high chair surveying the scene and obviously wondering what all the fuss was about and even getting a taste of his christening cake.

Coming home that night we passed a four or five ewe-lamb on the Queen E., traffic held up for about a mile. Next morning never a word about it in the morning paper which makes us wonder how many accidents there are that we never hear about. As Partner says, accidents are now so numerous they don't even make the news unless someone is killed. Which is just as well — the Monday morning newscast is depressing enough as it is.

One other day last week a friend and I visited briefly at a farm in another county. This farm was decidedly out of the ordinary. The only crop grown was a forage crop; the only animals raised were thoroughbred horses. There were about forty of them; beautiful creatures with a marvellous carriage and sleek, shiny coats. Afternoon tea was quite an interesting event. We had it in the kitchen and shared it with a German Shepherd dog, a huge St. Bernard, a year-old baby and a pet raccoon.

The raccoon has the run of the house and came up from the basement as soon as he heard the rattle of dishes. During tea he got under the table and chewed at my shoes. Our hostess assured me he was perfectly harmless as his claws had been cut and his teeth filled — after he had twice bitten the man of the house who was subsequently given anti-tetanus shots. Nice little pet! His mistress said he was completely housebroken except that he had no respect for property. Recently she had to answer the telephone during breakfast and came back to find Kelly had eaten her bacon and eggs. "But he doesn't like to be scolded," she said, "so I just ignored him and cooked myself a second breakfast!"

Our wonderful weather continues, but no rain. That reminds me — remember a few weeks ago we thought something had been struck around here during a severe thunderstorm, but could find no sign of damage. Last Sunday we discovered the trouble. After our trip to Toronto Partner was naturally late with the chores at the barn — and never a light could he get outside at all. Evidently during the storm some wires shd been struck. The result was two blown fuses and a bulb burnt out in the pole light. We thought ourselves lucky it was nothing worse.

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## Shot Himself To Cure Toothache

An eighteen-year-old steeple jack fell from the top of a 400 foot chimney. He landed in a tank full of water 45 feet below.

He was unconscious and would have drowned, but a huge stone which was displaced when he slipped had fallen with him into the tank and smashed a hole in the bottom, draining the water out.

But the stone also smashed a six-inch gas main and gas swirled into the tank. Firemen reached him just in time to save him from being gassed, and escaped in the end with only a few bruises.

Yes, there is ample evidence that truth is stranger than fiction.

Even an everyday matter like the adjustment of a clock can cause tragedy. A workman was instructed to climb up into one of the towers of the Law Courts in London's Strand and adjust the chiming mechanism of the huge clock. As he worked his jacket caught in one of the revolving wheels and he was dragged into the mechanism.

His cries for help were drowned by the roar of the traffic. The clock ticked remorselessly on, keeping perfect time, while the huge cogs slowly crushed him to death.

You'd think that there are very few hazards attached to a game of chess, but there is always an exception to the rule. During an international chess congress at Hastings, a player clenched his teeth with such concentration that he cracked his dental plate. He had to withdraw from the tournament while he went to a dentist for repairs.

Most motorists have, at some time or other, had narrow escapes while jacking up their cars, when the jack chooses to slip or collapse at the most awkward moment. And a moment's carelessness can result in a permanent injury or loss of life as Samuel Chriest, of San Francisco, discovered. He borrowed a jack from the owner of a service station. But the jack slipped and the car fell on Mr. Chriest, breaking his neck.

On coming out of hospital, Mr. Chriest sued the service station owner for $100,000. Although the owner's lawyers proved there was nothing wrong with the jack, the judge ruled that the lender of an article is liable for injuries to the borrower when the lender knows that the instrument is going to be put to dangerous use.

Sometimes injuries are self-inflicted, as was the case when a New Jersey man thought to take his mind off a toothache which was plaguing him by shooting himself in the stomach.

There can be no denying that some people are born unlucky. Postman Daniel Fineran, stung by a wasp in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, raced into the nearest house for first-aid and was promptly bitten in the leg by the owner's dog.

A Southampton man went one better than that—he knocked himself out while trying to dislodge a coconut at a local fair. The ball rebounded and hit him on the head; he was taken to hospital with a split skull.

The caretaker of a New York club has a story to cap most. He was wakened one night by a scratching noise.

Thinking it was a mouse, he reached for a golf club and flung it in the direction of the noise. He turned on the light and found a burglar lying unconscious on the floor.




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## Armoured Cops

Bullet-proof vests and steel-lined hats came into fashion about the time that gangsters bullets were whistling up and down American streets. But the idea was by no means a new one.

In 1869 the Kelly Gang, Australian outlaws, descended on the town of Jerilderie, robbed the bank and murdered the local constable.

Police were sent from Melbourne to wipe out the gang, and the Kelly boys retreated to the town of Glenrowan, where they herded the populace into the local hotel. Then, having had to tear up the railway line in front of the advancing police train, they barricaded themselves in the hotel with their hostages and prepared to shoot it out.

After an all-night fight, Edward (Ned) Kelly, one of the gangsters, emerged from the hotel, and none of the police bullets could harm him, for he had put together a suit of armour made from ploughshares wrapped around his head and body. Before he could shoot-up the police, however, he was brought down by a shot in the legs.

Today, the American police have taken to the idea of body armour in the fight against crime. The latest type issued to the Detroit police consists of a 15 lb. metal cuirass which covers the head and body and is surmounted by a small but powerful spotlight faced with bullet-proof glass. The visor is provided with windows, also of bullet-proof glass, and strap-on armoured plates are provided to protect the legs. The police will look like a robot army when they go into action against rioting crowds or besieged gunmen.

## How Much Sleep Do You Need?

Did you sleep well last night? How many hours did you sleep? And when you awoke, did you feel completely rested?

Questions like these, and many others, are being put to men, women and children by U.S. doctors studying the mystery of sleep and trying to find out how much the body really requires.

Most people don't feel happy unless they have eight hours' sleep every night, but there are students of sleep who say that's too much. Sir Herman Weber, an authority on long life, blamed some people's habit of sleeping more than eight hours for the premature decay of the brain.

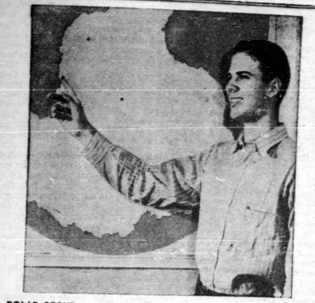
It's well known that many men of active brain are satisfied with little sleep. Immanuel Kant slept very little, remarking that "much sleep exhausts energy and shortens life." Dr. Graham Bell, pioneer of the telephone, seldom slept for more than four hours out of the twenty-four. Lord Nuffield never needs the prescribed eight hours and Napoleon was another renowned short sleeper.

A Dr. Hollingworth, who spent months conducting research into sleep, said that one day it may be possible even to develop a sleepless race. "Eventually we may eliminate sleep altogether," he forecast.

### NO LOVE INTEREST

"There's only one reason why Hollywood hasn't built a movie around the atom," said a film critic, "and that is because it hasn't been able to train an electron or neutron to put on a love scene!"

**WHAT'S HIS LINE?** — He's an anti-malaria worker, collecting mosquito larvae from a pond in the Insein area, 30 miles from Rangoon, Burma. He is a member of the Burmese teams of workers which have joined with UNICEF — The United Nations Children's Fund, celebrating its tenth birthday this year.



**POLAR SCOUT** — Pointing out his destination in Little America is Richard Chappell, the only Boy Scout member of Operation Deepfreeze. The scientific expedition will leave Dec. 22 for a year and a half in the Antarctic, making studies as part of the International Geophysical year program. Young Chappell was at the Boulder Laboratories, learning about techniques for studying the ionosphere over the South Polar region.

## Irish Sweepstakes Swindle Exposed!

The truth about the Irish Sweepstake operations in the United States and Canada have never been told. A cloak of high-pressure publicity has shielded the sinister racketeering done under its glamorized name. But, now, for the first time, the Police Gazette has unearthed the shocking story.

Three times a year sweepstake drawings are held in Dublin based on the famous English turf classics, the Grand National, the Derby and the Cambridgeshire. Newspapers throughout Canada and the U.S. sensationally publish lists of Irish Sweepstakes winners and splash the photos of the jubilant winners over their front pages. This is the opium which feeds the dreams of millions of Americans who believe that their pot-of-gold lies at the end of the Irish rainbow.

Those Americans who can least afford it pour over $100 million dollars a year into the pockets of agents peddling tickets to forutne.

But the tragic story is that the dreams and hopes of millions of Americans are the foundation upon which the biggest racket in the world has been built, a racket that has mulcted a **billion dollars** from the American public in the last ten years.

In its efforts to circumvent the Federal laws in the United States, which prohibit lotteries from using the mails, or engaging in inter-state commerce, the distribution of Irish Sweepstake tickets in the United States is in the hands of shady distributors, dishonest agents and petty swindlers who pocket a lion's share of the money collected.

**Nineteen out of every twenty Irish Sweepstake tickets sold in America are counterfeit and distributed by highly organized gambling syndicates. One midwest ring sold 20 million counterfeit tickets during a 15 year period. Another defrauded the public of more than 28 million dollars in a single year and a third distributor and his agents peddled more than $1,500,000 in bogus tickets in a single month.**

This is merely part of the inside story of the Irish Sweepstake which has been uncovered by the Inspectors of the U.S. Post Office Department, who made concerted drives to stamp out the evils of the Irish Sweepstake. Their files are replete with cases covering the operations of rings peddling counterfeit lottery tickets and the dishonest activities of the distributors of genuine Irish Sweepstake ducats as well.

Here's an excerpt from a confidential Postal Inspector's report that sums up the racketeering behind the distribution of the Sweepstake tickets in the United States:

**"The fraud that is perpetrated on the American public indirectly as a result of this lottery is caused by the dishonesty on the part of many of its distributors, agents and gambling syndicates. Genuine tickets are counterfeited in Canada and the United States. The racketeers go so far as to send agents to England and Ireland to mail to the American public fraudulent receipts.**

". . . In one instance an American racketeer had his agents deliver envelopes purported to be from Ireland, but to which he had affixed an impression of a of a fraudulent postmark. Fraudulent tickets were known to have been printed in large quantities in Montreal and New York, where evidence was also obtained of the printing of **fraudulent receipts, or counterfoils."**

The official Irish Sweepstake offices in Dublin are fully aware of the widespread counterfeiting of tickets and the loopholes through which their dishonest agents crawl with most of the money obtained from the sale of their tickets to the American public. But there is nothing much they can do. They print a warning on the ticket asking purchasers to be certain that the agent selling the ticket is "trustworthy" and explain that an official receipt will be sent from Dublin. But the counterfeit lottery ring also print bogus receipts and have them sent to their customers from Ireland.

Even if purchasers aren't victimized by the lottery rings selling counterfeit tickets, the've got little chance that their genuine ticket will ever end up in the drawing wheel in Dublin.

Genuine tickets are smuggled into the United States to a central distribution depot. From here, they are sent to local distributors throughout the country who pass them on to their agents to sell.

Now let's say you buy a ticket from one of these agents, here's what can happen to the $2.85 you pay for it.

The agent, whose commission is two tickets from each book he sells, may pocket the proceeds, or he may turn over the money with the stubs containing the names and addresses of the buyers to his distributor. The distributor frequently pockets the money from the sale of many of the books and only transmits a small portion of the funds to Ireland. Sweepstake officials have no way of checking whether their distributors gave them an honest count. Crooked distributors, in cahoots with accomplices in Ireland, then mail phoney receipts to the purchasers postmarked from Dublin.

In recent years local distributors have come up with an "honest" way of robbing you. They've acquired mailing lists of individuals in their territories and have mailed them books with instructions to remit the money directly to a certain name and address in Ireland. Because of the constant surveillance of postal inspectors, hundreds of different names and addresses in Ireland are used as "drops."

Let's say a person gets a book of Irish Sweepstake tickets in the mail with a letter asking him to sell the tickets (he'll get two free out of each book as commission) and then remit the money to a certain "drop" in Ireland. He's asked to get a cashier's check or American Express money order made payable to himself, and endorse it similarly on the back. He sells the tickets to his friends, follows instructions and sends the money to the "drop" in Ireland.

What he doesn't know is that if he wasn't used as a "shill" by a counterfeit ring which duplicates the Sweepstakes distributional set-up, he's still a Grade A sucker, because many of the genuine "drops" cash a good percentage of the checks themselves. Result: the Sweepstake office in Dublin never receives the proceeds, and phoney receipts are sent to the U.S. purchasers.

**Evidence gathered by United States Postal Inspectors exists suspicion on some of the officials of the Hospital Trust in Ireland, sponsors of the sweepstakes. A high post office department official tell the Police Gazette: "Numerous checks that were traced by this Service had been cashed by officials of the Hospital Trust in Ireland, obviously for their own account."**

In many cases postal inspectors get the drop on the "drops" and immediately issue fraud orders which goes to the mail clerks in the New York post-office sorting mail bound for Ireland. When the clerk comes across a letter being sent to a "drop", it is intercepted—stamped fraudulent—and returned to the sender. Furthermore, the sender is liable for prosecution for using the mails to participate in a lottery, if the letter contains lottery stubs, or remittance from the sale of the Sweepstake tickets.

The racket involved in the sale of foreign lottery tickets to Americans is not only limited to the Irish Sweepstakes. Postal Inspectors are plagued with a steady influx of sweepstakes tickets from lotteries operated in 28 other countries, including Argentina, Cuba, Malta, British West Indies, Mexico, Germany, India, France, Brazil, etc.

Are the sweepstake prizes fairly distributed? A few years ago after an extensive investigation the Post Office discovered that:

**"Only a small percentage of the amount of money filched from the American public was returned in prizes. The list of winners published by the promotors and distributed far and wide contains many purely fictitious names and other information. As these frauds were investigated, it was found that the promotors retained the lion's share of the returns and practically all the balance filched from the public went to distributors and to agents as commission."**

So if you're dreaming of a quick killing by buying a sweepstake ticket and a life of luxury and ease as a result of your winnings, remember: You're a sucker in a $100 million annual racket—the odds are stacked against you by counterfeit lottery rings and dishonest distributors and agents.—by George McGrath in "The Police Gazette."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