ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I'd like to question a reader asked lately: 'Why do men today prefer cheap girls?' (It's the second time I've een such a query in your col-

"Men who seek out cheap girls are cheap themselves They pick up the trait from companions they're thrown with, perhaps in the armed forces. They get bored with the life, and some think they can find release in a bottle

that way.
"Too many citizens think service men are mostly drunkards. Here's one that isn't. I've been in the service 10 years, and I haven't found the girl I want to

"I want a girl who can cook and keep house, who isn't bad to look at—and not a bar-fly. As for liquor, I hardly touch the stuff. . . . I work in the medical SERGEANT"

Not only in the service, but in all walks of life a man can pick up traits from those with whom he associates. The man friends men of the same type; the weakling with no moral or intellectual resources follows where other such men guide him—and then blames for his lapses.

The same rule applies when men date girls. As you soundly put it, a cheap man likes cheap

iron-on Designs In Colors



by Saura Wheeler

Fourteen glorious full-color lilacs in heavenly lavender and green! No embroidery, just iron pillowcases, sheets, curtains, tablecloths, napkins! So effective, so easy-washable too! Wonderful for gifts! Send now! Pattern 717: Transfer of 14 color motifs from 21/2 x 9 inches to 1½ x 2 inches. Washable! Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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MAGI

* girls. Others (like yourself) * accept no such substitute and * they refuse to allow the rou-* tine of their duties to bore * them. While they wait for the * right girl they take advantage * of the extra studies and de-* cent entertainment the service

* Stick to your standards, sol-· dier. And remember that when * you do meet the girl you are * seeking, you will know how to appreciate her, and she will TO YOUNG READERS:

Please do not write for this young man's name or address, I cannot reveal either, nor can * I forward any letters. FRANTIC YOUNG MOTHER

"Dear Anne Hirst: I had baby, and its father deserted me. Later, I married a man who promised he would be good to word in every way there is. He mistreats the child so that the baby is afraid of him. Because of this we quarrel all the time. He has a bad temper, and has even struck me. He never takes me anywhere, either.

"The baby was with me a my mother's until I got married. (My parents have been wondergood home for both of us. but after seven months of marriage I'm ready to give up. RITA" * Go back to your parents.

* Your father will find out whether you have grounds * for divorce.

* There seems no future for * you and the baby with this man-and of course your first * responsibility is toward your * little son. He must grow up in * a secure home where love * abounds. Your mother's home * is the only present refuge that * can provide that. . . .

To Soldiers: If you are walt-ing for the right girl, associate with people who hold the same ideals: you won't have to wait so long. Anne Hirst served i the first World War and was the confidante of many a lonely soldier overseas. Tell her your troubles, addressing her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New To-

They Live To Dance

Living happily on Bali, a lovely island-paradise in the Dutch East Indies, are some of the world's most beautiful women - the golden-skinned Balinese dancing girls who have large, dark expressive eyes and thick, black, glossy hair.

They and their good-looking menfolk are natural dancers. The slender, graceful Balinese women with their shapely hands and feet, dance as often as they can. But they also work hard. The Balinese are always celebrating something, feasting and dancing for hours on end and

loving every minute of it. One of their most wonderful dances illustrates the eternal triangle. It is the Demon Dance in which a lovely Queen is torn from the hero's admiring side and made captive by a demon. She is rescued through the valour of the man who, dressed to resemble a monkey, fights the demon and dances off triumphantly with his lovely partner.

A year or so ago a company of Balinese dancers and instru-mentalists visited the West, enchanting audiences in Britain, the United States and elsewhere The story of the tour, and its preparation — an undertaking of many vicissitudes — is graphically and beautifully illustrated in "Dancing Out of Bali," by John Coast.

Jam Upside-down Shortcakes

Combine 1 tbs. soft butter or margarine, ¾ c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice and, if desired, ½ c. broken nutmeats and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. grated nutmeg and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield

and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield

Always Dependable



UPENDED-The sight of her first snow really threw Dianne Brewster after a heavy cownfall hit London, England. She 's from Bulwayo, Southern Rhodesia, 20 degrees below the equator, where it's always warm.

money spent at these conven-

tions unless, and until, we have

concrete evidence by way of im-

proved markets and a swing to

wards establishing parity prices

are taking place the farmer back home will be getting on with his daily chores; looking

after his cattle and taking pride

in their good appearance. His interest is in the welfare of his

stock and using to the best ad-

vantage the hay and feed stored

for winter feeding. Maybe h

spends more time at the barn than he should as there he is

conscious of a sense of content

ment in his work. Then he

comes to the house for dinner,

felling at peace with life. After

dinner he looks over the papers.

He ponders over the intricacies

realises once again that farming

longer a way of life. He figures

he should stop taking so much

personal interest in his stock. That Bessie heifer, for instance,

that he and Mary have babies

along since she was born. She

should be sent out— it isn't

good business to keep her. There

is no room for sentiment on the

modern farm. And then he

looks up from his paper. Now

what's Mary so worked up a-

bout. Mary soon lets him know. "Henry - I wish to goodness

you'd pay attention to what I'm

telling you. Dear knows I've enough to do without you act-

ing so off-hand, you know I'm

going to the convention tomor-

my dear?"

"And why do you have to go,"

"Henry, don't be so exasper-

ating! You know I'm a dele-

gate and on that panel discus-

sion tomorrow — "How Home Markets Might be Improved."

You'll have to help me, Henry

-I still have so much to do. 1

wish I hadn't said I'd go. But

we farm women have to take an

VESSEL

FRANCONIA

SAXONIA

ASCANIA SAMARIA

QUEEN MARY SAMARIA

QUEEN MARY PARTHIA

of the Dairy Products Act and

is now big business. It is no

Meanwhile, as the conventions

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

While Montreal and Ottawa were digging themselves out of the snowdrifts over the week-end we were experiencing rain, fog and slippery roads. But then there is no accounting for the weather these days-all over the world it is as unpredictable as it can be So, in our own locality I suppose we should at least be thankful when the weather is good and make the best of it when it is bad. Anyway, now that we are into the new year there isn't the same urgency about the things we have to do and get . . . no Christmas shopping; no extra special food for the table: no presents to buy. And while we couldn't do without Christmas there is something equally nice in getting back to normal, everyday living conditions, especially when we have nice, warm thoughts in our hearts-about the unexpected kindnesses, and the lovely cards and letters that came our way during the festive season. At least that is how we feel at Ginger Farm-and we would be most ungrateful if

we felt any other way. And now there are several months of winter weather ahead. This is the time that used to be spoken of as 'the long winter evenings' - the 'shut-in time' when the women supposedly got all kinds of work done-sewing, knitting, quilts and hooked rugs. But now, for those who have the health, strength and opportunity of getting out, there isn't any shutn time at all. Instead it is a period when conventions are popping up all over the place: farm organizations of every kind having their annual get-togeth-

the new Dairy Products Act,

need for increased world mark-

ets, the comparative merits of the Federation of Agriculture and the Farmers Union. There

will be discussions as to when,

where and why women should take an active part in all these

affairs; the value of Farm For-

ums and the need for increased membership; the menace of

margarine, the co-operative movement, hospitalization and various other types of insurance.

There will be hundreds of meet-

ings all told, counting commit-tee meetings and general sess-ions. There will probably be a great number of delegates and hundreds of dollars spent on

meals and accommodation. Some

sense of duty, maybe at con-siderable inconvenience to them-

selves; others will be only

mildly interested. Some will be fired with enthusiasm, lead dis-

cussions and make practical,

worthwhile suggestions. Others will contribute little to the dis-

cussions and bring away less-

but at least they will have a good time! And what will be the out-

come of these conventions? Will the cause of Agriculture be in

any way improved as a result of these meetings, discussion groups, resolutions and appeals for improved government legis-lation in various departments?

We hope so but that remains to

be seen. It will be hard to as-

sess the value of the time and

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delegates will attend from a

interest in these things or we might as well be in the dark "Yes" muttered Henry "but I guess in the dark ages women didn't have high blood preser, with delegates attending sure." from every district in Ontario, many of them having reresenta

tives of both sexes. "Now it all comes back to And what will they discuss? me," as the skunk said when Farm problems, of course. Low prices, high production costs, the wind changed. shortage of farm labour, value of increased efficiency, farm management, weed eradication,

Right-to-Work Laws

The second secon

As his title indicates, the sec retary of labor is supposed to represent the interests of labor. Usually this means organized labor. So it is not surprising that Secretary of Labor Mitchell has denounced the states' right to-work laws. . . .

So far as Arizona is concerned, the people of this state have repeatedly expressed their opinion on right-to-work legislation. They have voted for it three times, with increasing majori-

ties each time. Most people don't realize it, but Arizona laws also include what might be called right-towork legislation in reverse. Under the so-called yellow-dog laws, passed many years ago, n one can be denied employment simply because of membership in a union. Under the right-towork laws, passed more recently no one can be denied employment simply because of non membership in a union. This, it seems to us, balances

out the equation. It leaves up to the worker the question of whether he will join a union or not. It doesn't please those employers who would prefer not to have any unions and it doesn't please those unions that would like to make every worker join. - Arizona (Phoenix) Republic.

Tall Plants

Some seaweeds are the tallest plants to be found anywhere in the world. Seaweeds more than six hundred feet tall have been found in the ocean at the southern tip or South America. This height is greater than that of the tallest trees in the world the giant sequoia trees of Cal-ifornia and the eucalyptus trees of Australia. The Australian trees are rather taller than the American ones. One giant eucalyptus, measured after it had fallen, was 500 feet high. A giant sequoia tree called the Father of the Forest must have been 400 feet nigh at the time of its fall. By way of comparison, the height of the Statute of Liberty in the harbor of New York may help us to realize what monsters the giant sea-weeds are. The top of the torch that Liberty bears aloft is just a little more than three hundred feet above the water line.

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND

Hostess - "Mary, will you have a second helping of ice Mary - "Well, Mother told me I must say 'No, thank you,'
but I don't think she knew how

small the helpings would be."

CHELSEA BUN LOAF

Make 3 pans of buns from this one recipe — dough will keep

Scald 34 c. milk, 34 c. granulate

sugar, 11/2 tsps. salt and 1/4 c.

shortening; cool to lukewarn

Yummy! Chelsea Bun Loaf A treat you can make easily with new

Active DRY Yeast Now you have Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, forget about the old time hazards of yeast baking! Always at handalways full-strength and fast rising! Keep a month's supply in your cupboard! Make this delicious Chelsea Bun Loaf separate the buns.



THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg lough, knead into a smooth greased bowl, grease top of and store in refrigerator Shape remaining V3 of mooth ball, place in greased ase top. Cover and set in ree from draught, Let rise a bulk Coam 3 to be but

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

Roger Bannister, first man to break through the one-mille 4-minute barrier, retired from competition in a manner which completely fitted a great athlete and a sportsman in the best British tradition. He said, as he announced his retirement from competitive foot-racing:

"I could get little satisfaction now from a second-rate performance, and it would be wrong to produce a second-rate performance when representing my country."

So Bannister passes from the scene, but his memory will live long in athletic annals. Strangely enough, Bannister's Miracle Mile record of 3.39:4, the first ever run run within four minutes, didn't last long enough to get

run within four minutes, didn't last long enough to ge printed in the record books that come out at the first of the year. The force of example is great in athletic competition, as in other things. For hardly had the amazed cheering which greeted Bannister's mighty feat died off into distant echoes, than Australia's John Landy further reduced the

echoes, than Australia's John Landy further reduced the mark.

And so, in the matter of cold figures and stern printer's ink, the best Roger gets in these concise mathematical records is a place in the list of those who, over the years, carved another tiny chunk off the 4:19.4 set as an amateur record by George of England in 1884. The record books will so list him, but in the minds and memories of those who know their athletics, he will be recalled with awe for all time as the man who first cracked the barrier.

There are those earnest students of athletics who insist it was not necessarily due to any physical limitations that the four-mile was impossible to every generation of man before Bannister. These pundits say what balked them all was a mental barrier. What slowed them down was the weight of doubt that a mile in four minutes was humanly possible. We wouldn't know.

But we do know that, once Bannister removed the doubts, the achievement became possible for other men. Some of us, at least, shall live to see many accomplish what was impossible less than a year ago. And Bannister is the mental and physical barrieds that may have blocked great athletes before him.

And so, although cold figures in the recent record book put his feat in second place, he'll never be forgotten as the man who did it first. And also, we hope, as the man who retired definitely and sportingly rather than dabble in second-rate performances which would bring no credit either to himself or to his country.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

PLAIN HORSE SENSE

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

over one hundred years ago. It was a time of great distress, known in history as the "hun-

The weavers of Rochdale were in a terrible plight. Most of hem were working for the unpelievable pittance of 45 cents they had nothing but scarcity.

They staged a strike and lost
it, but they were not to be

beaten. The New Idea In 1843 they were investigating and studying the possibili-ties of bettering their lives. They struck an idea that made them famous. They were already cooperating as producers in trade unions, but now they deided to reverse the procedure and start at the consumer end. They would open a store and serve themselves. Other places

these stores they would go into wholesales, thence to the manu-facturing, and finally to the ownership of land and raw materials. Thus they would be-come independent of the rest of the economic world.

They saw that whoever had control over the distributing and consuming end, would in time get control over the agencies of production too. They had a high philosophical motive. To use their own words, they were going to build a society in which they would proceed "to arrange the powers of produc-

This story starts in England , tion, education and gover ment." First -Co-on Store

They devised their rules, the famous Rochdale principles. They would build a store which would pay back whatever money was made in the selling of goods and furthermore they would pay each in proportion to his loyalty and patronage Thus, for the first time in h tory, was born a way by which business could be carried on without taking undue toll fro human beings. Here at last was solute justice into the eco

The Rochdale weavers' scheme was a plan of action for consumers who owned the store. In order to get this store they needed capital, and by super-human effort, over a whole year 28 weavers saved about \$140. stocked their store with a meagre supply of oatmeal, tea, sugar and candles.

On December 21, 1844, they took the shutters down from their little store on Toad Lane amid the jeers and cat-calls of the village urchins.

The scheme worked, and in a short time Toad Lane became a great store and is today over the earth. In three years their memberprivate business organization in Rochdale Plan For All

WORLD CALENDAR-Sue Feit shows a new world calendar which

is being considered by the UN. The calendar would divide the

year into four quarters by 91 days each. An extra day called

Worldsday would be added at the end of December, and during

leap year, an additional day called Leapyear Day would be

added to the end of June. The extra days, lettered "W," would

be world holidays. In her left hand, Sue holds a month of 1582

While the Rochdale pioneers only partially realized their dream of getting land and raw materials, yet their ideas were taken up by primary producers all over the world. They have been the foundation upon which this great class of human beings have bettered their position.

total membership of British Co-

ops was over eleven millions and the volume of business well

over 2,000 million dollars. The

co-operatives are the largest

Co-operative marketing and processing has been a universal result, but the great thing the Rochdale pioneers did for primary producers was to give them the idea of the consumer ap-proach and the technique of consumer cooperation. In addition to being produc-

ers, these primary groups are also the world's greatest consumers. Indeed a common denominator of all men is that they are consumers. The Rochdale plan that worked for industry applies even more powerfully to the primary

producers. This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive. and suggestions, wise or otherwise; it will endeavour to answer any questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.

ELEVATORS A-PLENTY

Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal has been awarded the Otis Elevator Company Limited of Hamilton, Ont., E. A. Bromley, vice-president of purchases and stores for the Canadian National Railways, announced recently.

The new hotel contract calls for eight passenger and four service elevators, a dumbwaiter, two freight units and two escalators. Installation of these units will be made in accordance with progress of the work ship was 1,850 and their capital sy75,000, with a business turn-over of \$400,000. In 1953 the British Empire.

calendar and a month of a 1752 calendar. **Odd Street Names**

THE WORLD CALENDAR

When streets on new housing developments are named nowa-days, quaint names are rarely chosen. They are named after battles, prime ministers, gener-als. It was different in our forefathers' time, when local authorities often delighted in choosing curious names for new thoroughfares.
Norwich has a Tombland,
Bradford a Dole Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne a Two Ball Lun-

non. For some reason a York street was named Whipma-Whopma Gate. Perhaps because vagabonds were whipped there long ago. And a square in Hull has the intriguing name of The Land of Green Ginger. Some years ago two East London streets with warlike

names, Waterloo and Artillery, were incorporated and renamed Peace Street. A councillor once strongly objected to Great Yarmouth calling a thoroughfare Barkis Road, after the famous Dickens character. He said Barkis was "a drunken old rascal whose nose was red." The coun-

cil, however, decided to retain the name of Barkis Road. Petticoat Hole in Stockton got its quaint name from an old bequest left to provide undergarments every year for poor

A short cut to the docks in Cardiff was named Go Late. In the north of England two not particularly lovely streets used to be known as Paradise and

Birdcage Walk in London was the aviary of Charles II. And Pall Mall stands where once fashionable Londoners played paillemaille, a croquet - like game. Constitution Hill marks the place where an early owner of the site once took his

morning constitutional And for the tourist searching for quaintness, Norfolk provides the Land of Nod and Little Snoring. Or, if you're really travel to Scotland to locate Tongue, Ham Sandwich, Christmas Pie and Devil's Beef Tub. Some of these villages were named so long ago that no one now knows the reason why. They are all that is left of the sense of humour that prevailed in remote parts of the country in those far-off days.

TELEPATHIC DACHSHUND

Mr. Arent Ter Weeme, who lives in Pretoria, has a little dachshund called Kina who can count. Her master thinks telepathy, combined with a high degree of intelligence, is the ex-planation for Kina's uncanny mathematical ability.

When he shows Kina a sum, he is thinking of the answer. and Kina is able to sense what is in his mind. She gives the answer by barking the appropriate number of times.

Mr. Ter Weeme says: "Her

ability is due to her own think ing, helped by my powers of suggestion. I must emphasize that I give no secret signs." Children who come to see Kina, hold up their fingers. Mr.

Ter Weeme is watching
It seems that he cannot say to what extent the constant repetition of sounds and figures has been impressed on her mind. But the way in which he will write a figure on a piece of paper, shows it to Kina, and she will bark out the answer is, to say the least, impressive.

Tin Of Sardines **Brought New** Husband

Pretty, blue-eyed Mrs. Norma Kersten, a slim Norwegian, had been married only five weeks when her husband died suddenly. It was a shattering blow her happiness. It also meant that she must get a job at once, for nearly all the young couple's savings had gone to furnish their little flat.

The kindly manager of the sardine-packing factory where her husband had worked for some years came to the rescue. He offered 'he young widow her husband's job. She took it thank-

Weeks passed. Then when she arrived home one evening, Norher wedding ring was missing. It bore her and her husband's initials, intertwined.

Norma remembered that she

was wearing the ring when she ing. A prolonged search at the factory and in the flat proved fruitless. The loss greatly wor Six months passed. Then one

morning the manager sent for her and showed Norma an astonishing letter which had arrived from a man living in far off Sydney, Australia. "Yesterday 1 went into a local shop and bought a tin of sar-dines which had been packed in your factory," he wrote. "When

ring inside with the sardines. It bore the engraved initials A. K and N.K.

"I guessed that the ring might have belonged to one of your workers so I made a note of the factory a dress on the tin and decided to write this letter.

"If you can trace the owner and she proves to be a young widow—I have a strong hunch

that she is—please tell her the ring is safe and I will return it. Ask her to write to me, enclosing her photograph. Perhaps should add that I am young an a bachelor."

Anxious to get her ring back

the overjoyed girl complied with the young man's request. But she received no further letter. The other day Norma was again called into the manager's office, and was surprised to see sitting there a sun-tanned, handsome young man-the finder of the ring.
He smiled pleasantly as he

handed it to her. It was obvi-ous that he had fallen in love with her at first sight.
That evening, when Norma's work was done, the pair met again. He proposed over a res-taurant meal, and told her that

he had come all the way from Sydney—about 12,000 miles—just to see her. "I knew from your photo that I would love you," he said. Norma accepted him. They plan to marry in the spring.

She is probably the only widow in the world, who, by losing

the wedding ring, given her by her first husband, found a sec-ond husband. I opened it, I found a wedding CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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IT'S IMPORTANT — Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. All types of surplus merchandise, for cash. SURPLUS JOBBERS, 157 McCaul Street, Toronto. MUNRO DRUG STORE \$1.25 Express Prepaid THRESHING Machine, Steam Engine, Tractor and implement catalogues, books, pictures. Give descriptions, state price, Hilliard Twiss. Glanford Station. Ontario.

NAMELESS Cold Remedy, an Ointment that relieves Sinus. Hayfever, Headcolds, in 10 days, or money back. Convincing Trial \$1.10. Address: Purity Co.. Exeter, Ontario. POST'S ECZEMA SALVE BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles Post's Eczema Sairo zill not disappoint you. Itching, scaling, and burning eczema,

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TREATMENT FOR

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Many sufferers who knee
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proved that Edoren Herbs definitely relieved arthritis pains in eighty-five per cent of the cases. The druggist has many testimonies for Edoren, including some from

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