#### Squatter Lived in Windsor Castle

The traffic swirls alongside Vindsor Great Park and sometimes a small grey couple joins the stream, driven by a slim, girlish figure, a coloured scarf around her head. There is no special policeman on point duty and often the grey car has to wait for a lull in the holiday rush along the main road.

Few of the passing drivers realize that the motorist whom they are keeping waiting is the Queen. This anonymity truly typifies the Queen's keen enjoyment of her least-known home, her "maisonette in a grey tower" at Windsor.

At one time the Court went to Windsor Castle only for Easter and Ascot week and special furniture had to be taken from London. When the Palace servants wished to date the future movements of royalty, they used inquire whether a certain desk would be in or out of town. Now the Queen like to pop down to Windsor whenever she ean snatch a spare week-end.

The suite she occupies in the Victoria Tower was presented to her as a home of her own when she was a girl of eighteen ... and nowhere can the Queen and her husband enjoy greater relaxation and privacy.

In the little dining-room-converted from a former pantry-Her Majesty once highly entertained her father by serving a meal she had cooked herself, and the late King so appreciated the comfort of her rooms that he jokingly declared he would like to move over

Naturally, the Queen has little time for cooking nowadays. But her self-contained suite still has its own tiny kitchen; and an appetizing whiff of eggs and bacon mingles occasionally with the castle's air of grandeur. This is the latest charming twist in the Windsor story . . the saga of the thirteen-acre fortress that has been the home of Britain's kings and queens for nearly 900 years.

It was from Windsor that King John sallied forth to sign the Magna Charta, and in the royal ibrary Shakespeare first staged his "Merry Wives of Windsor" to entertain Good Queen Bess. At Windsor Henry VIII received that cutting rejection from a young French princess . . . "Sire, f course I would marry youif I had two necks!"

At Windsor Queen Victoria shyly proposed marriage to Prince Albert; and whether a lady's garter was retrieved from the dance floor or not it was certainly within the castle that eroic Edward III founded the Order of the Garter in 1344. To-day, as 7,000 visitors a day

jostle through the State Apartments, they see old masters worth a million pounds and one of the finest collections of armour in the world. The privileged are often shown

the bullet that came out of Nelson's heart and Bonnie Prince Charlie's sword, items that King George V once dubbed, "Our ordinary, everyday treasures. Everything has happened at Windsor. On one occasion George IV entertained three three foreign ambassadors to a scared tramp on his right hand. Another time a monkey occupied

the chair of honour and drank everything within reach. The strange fact remains that Windsor Castle is by no means as old as it seems. Much of the present building did not exist 150 years ago. Britain without Windsor is unthinkable. Yet when George III decided to use an old tower as a hunting box he found that the castle mouldering in decay and infested with

Children from near-by slum tenements played follow-myleader and tag through the stately rooms. In fact, when George IV closed the castle in order that it could be used for royal private residence, he risked unpopularity—for people had

grown used to wandering where they pleased. Rights of way were established that still hold good in some parts of the castle, despite the

To make room for the new wonders of Windsor, the architects planned the wonderful 2,-900 foot terrace; and there is also an internal corridor 550 feet long where both Queen Victoria and King George VI are said to

have practised their first rides in wheelchairs. There are still many ghostly corners of Windsor Castle which are seldom explored. A staircase near the Sovereign's Entrance bears the notice: "No one under any circumstances whatever allowed to ascend or descend this stairway." A pompous offi-cial is supposed have tumbled through crumbling stonework and found himself in a sewer. Certainly there is a labyrinth of subterranean passages cut in the pure chalk beneath the great wine-cellars which have never castle was recently put forward.



NUCLEAR FASHION - All her school chums laughed when Nancy Hancock placed her hand on the high-powered Van de Graaf generator at the County Health Fair. Nancy, 13, joined them when she looked in the mirror and saw what the generator, normally used to study the structure of atoms, did to her hairdo.

## TABLE TALKS

2 tablespoons minced green

3 cups cubed cooked chicken

pepper

13/4 cups milk

cup flour

or turkey

eup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons pimiento

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet, but do not let it brown.

Cook the whole mushroom caps

and minced green pepper in the

butter over low heat for about

and blend well into the mixture.

Add milk and stir until smooth

and thick. Add cubed chicken

or turkey and cook for one min-

ute. Add mayonnaise and pi-

miento, stirring in well, and

serve at once. Pass a plate of melba toast.

SAVORY CREAM SAUCE

(For Fish or Tongue)

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon paprika

4 cup mayonnaise

1 minced pimiento

in the mayonnaise,

6 oblong slices toast

broccoli.

4 cup minced sour pickle

Melt the butter stir in the

flour and when well blended,

add milk and seasonings. Stir

over low heat until smooth and

thick. Boil one minute, then stir

pickle and pimiento. This is also

delicious with cauliflower or

HOT HORS D'OEUVRES

(generous) cup buitter

2 cup minced lobster or tuna

1 tablespoon minced green

pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
14 cup chopped celery (fine)
2 minced hard-cooked eggs
minced hard-cooked eggs

Savory cream sauce (above)

Melt butter and fry each slice

of toast in it for one minute. Remove toast to a hot platter

and keep hot. To the butter, add

the fish which has been com-

bined with minced vegetables and eggs. Cook three minutes,

pile on the hot toast and over it

pour savory cream sauce. Serves

Modern Etiquette

Q. What are the occasio

when sending flowers is really

A. To the funeral of a friend.

or a member of a good friend's

family. To an intimate friend

who is - or has been - serious-

ly ill. To ueighbors who give

guest speaker, when we are the hostess.

knife for cutting fish at the din-

ner table?

A. No; the fork should be

used for this. However, it may

knife to slip back a piece of re-

Q. How should one eat break-

fast bacon, with the fingers or

A. When possible, with a fork. But when it is so very dry and crisp that it scatters into

fragments when broken by a fork, fingers are permitted, as they are also for very dry potato chine.

fractory skin.

chips.

be necessary at times to use the

an anniversary party. To

1 cup milk

five minutes. Sprinkle with flou

If you are one of those people who use mayonnaise only for salads you are overlooking many a real treat. Mayonnaise can be added to a great variety of dishes to impart distinctive flavor - food that will have your folks asking, "What's in it?"

MUSHROOMS WITH ANCHOVY TOAST 12 trimmed slices of toast 1 tablespoon anchovy paste 2 cup mayonnaise 1 pound mushrooms 14 cup butter 14 cup flour 2 cups milk ½ teaspoon salt

Pepper Paprika Toast the trimmed bread on one side and spread with anchovy paste mixed with an equal amount of mayonnaise. For the sauce: wash and stem the mushrooms; peel caps if ne-cessary. Use the tender part of the stems and cook with the caps in butter about four minutes. Stir in the flour and when well blended, add milk and seasonings. Stir until thick and smooth, add the rest of the mayonnaise and pour hot over the

toast. Serves six. CHICKEN OR TURKEY A LA KING cup butter 1 cup small mushrooms (canned mushrooms may be

been fully charted. There are mediaeval dungeons and deep vaults where the precious crown jewels were hidden in leather hat-boxes during the war. Many people on the staff, indeed, believe in the existence of undiscovered secret passages. Princess Margaret at one time spent hours exploring the near-

by caverns. A former Dean of Windsor is reputed to have wandered along an underground passage in the castle and emerged a mile away in the Great Park.

During the war, so the story goes, an Army deserter accidentally entered the castle by this means — and was found cringing in the Queen Mother's Altogether the castle has over

1,000 rooms so that it was indeed a chance in a thousand. Many years ago a royal secretary revealed that a well-dressed intruder had actually taken up residence in this maze of rooms and enjoyed the services of the footman of the corridor and kitchen for nearly a month without being detected.

As a sequel to this exploit, Queen Victoria made it a rule to say goodbye to Windsor guests the evening before they were due to leave, and official lists of "arrivals" and "departures" were put into circulation. In recent years, of course, Windsor Castle has been amazingly improved and draught-proofed. Even so, the draught-proofed. Even so, the heating and electric wiring sys-tems are woefully behind the times and many of the apart-ments have remained unchanged since Victorian days. Consequently an expenditure of \$750,-000 for modernizing the sanitary and engineering services of the

#### 1832, one of the strangest auction sales in history took place. Standing on a rostrum, sur-rounded by groups of traders

and curicus neigh friends, were Joseph Thompson and his wife, Mary Anne Thomp-

"She has become my tormentor, a daily curse, a night invasion and a daily devil. But she can make butter, sing Moore's melodies and plait her frills and caps. I therefore offer her, with all her prefections and imperfections, for the sum of fifty shillings." Through this strange perfor-

mance Mary Thompson smiled to her friends and generally behaved as though being auctioned by her husband was a daily occurrence. Yet there were no bids. for nearly an hour everybody At the last minute, however, a

stranger on the outside of the erowd, who had a retriever dog

the dog," said Thompson, and in a minute the deal was done. Mrs. Thompson joined her new owner and the transaction was solemnly recorded by the clerk of the market in his ledger. The ledger implies that Mary went without resistance and calmly accepted the whole procedure. For England, at least, that was a strange business, although the

auction their rights in this way. But propably quite the oddest item ever brought to an auction room was a man's arm in spirit, together with a sword. Sotheby's TO BE SOLD BY VENDUE realized that they could hardly At the Subscribers' Auction be put up for auction. Room on Tuesday next But inquiries were made about

Day), 25 Bags Bread 10 Barrels Salt.

Candles, white lead and

A Healthy Young Negro Woman. But even to-day drama in the auction room is a common thing. At famous auction rooms such as Sotheby's or Christie's small fortunes change hands in a matter of minutes and fabulous prices are paid for strange or rare objects. Once the staggering sum of £364,094 was bid in a single day at Christie's-it was during the sale of the Holford Collection-and on another occasion £60,090 was bid for a single picture, Romney's "Mrs. Daven-

who run auction rooms. Rich people unloading their collec-tions, into money, families clearing out old "junk" from lofts and basements, and a few who've bought something they think might be valuable.

Sometimes they're right: like the man who, in 1945, brought into Christie's an "old print" he'd bought down the East End for a few shillings It was Row-landson's original picture of the famous Vauxhall Gardens, which had been exhibited at the Royal

### Stale Cake Was Sold At Auction

during the war.

Skeletons, instruments of to

ture, Egyptian sarcophagi, Victorian sherry and stuffed croco-

diles are only a few of the cur-

In London every month a very

strange auction sale takes place

in which the items offered for

sale are the prospects of life and death. The auctioneer sells re-

versions and life policies. The

life policy of an old lady of eighty-eight is announced as "an

attractive proposition." implying

But much depends on the

health and potential longevity of

the person in whose name the

life policy is held A reversion

is a sum of money due from somebody's will (somebody who

has already died, of course,

otherwise the purchaser of the

reversion might find that a co-

dicil has made his property val-

ueless) or under some legal

Many people who cannot be

bothered to wait for years to

receive benefits and legacies

their origin, with such good re-

sult that they were found to be

of the greatest historical inter-

est and of particular sentimental

value to Scotsmen. For the arm

had belonged to the Fifth Earl

of Montrose, the Scottish hero

who was hanged, drawn and

quartered in the seventeenth

Nobody knew for certain why

this grisly relic had been pre-

served, whether from motives of

patriotism or enmity. It is more

likely, I should think, that a sympathizer and follower of the

century.

that it can't be too long before

the policy-is paid up.

In the market place at Carof ever since. It fetched £2,730. lisle, on Wednesday, April 7th, Once, Sir Alec Martin of Christie's said that his firm kept a collection of weird and wonderful things brought them for auction; even though unsaleable, they used to buy them for the amusement of their customers, but unfortunately a bomb destroyed this curious collection

Joseph Thompson placed halter round her neck and then explained to the astonished and amused crowd that they had decided to part, and that she was up for auction for anybody who

ious things brought in for aucfor substantial sums in London have been a piece of stale cake for £10 (it was a portion of Queen Victoria's wedding cake), a lock of Nelson's hair and the vest which Charles I wore at his execution. The vest fetched 200 guineas.

And although Thompson talked treated it as a joke.

through to the front and bid a "I'll take twenty shillings and

auctioneering of slaves was common enough elsewhere. A facsimile of the 'Bermuda Gazette' for January 25th, 1817 makes strange reading to-day:

(Their Established Auction At ten o'clock, to close Sales, Men's Willow Hats, of good qality,

Rice, corn, flour, crackers

#### Earl preserved the arm. Once Sotheby's had been able to esthe history of this ject it was returned to Edin-burgh and interred with the rest of the Earl's remains.

An auction sale unique in his-tory took place at Holborn Hall tory took place at Holborn Hall in London last November, when titles were offered for sale. For over three hundred years a family of Essex country solicitors have collected manor rolls, maps and records which carry

The titles, of course, derive from the days of feudalism, and Horace Beaumont and John Beaumount were, until the sale was over, lords of nearly fifty nanors in various counties. Their strange collection was knocked down for nearly £10,-000, many people acquiring the right to call themselves lord of the manor for a few hundred

Although Americans were keenly interested in the sale, the Master of the Rolls, Sir Raymond Evershed, decided that on no account would these historic documents be allowed to leave the country. Twenty-seven people bought titles. One purchaser, Mr. William

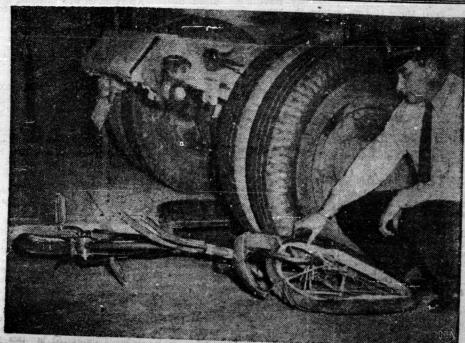
Foyle, the famous bookseller, bought five, and is now entitled to describe bimself as Lord of the Manor of Blamsten Hall.



theme of Mrs. Joseph Cana very modern vein is the zani's costume at a ball. Wire and balloons add the modernistic touches.



HEN'S A GOOD EGG - Fur and feathers have made a happy merger. This old hen abandoned her eggs after a two-week sit to care for a litter of kittens belonging to eight-year-old



BOYS: REMAIN 'SINGLE' - It happened in Indianapolis - but it could happen anywhere. It's the old story of three boys riding one bike at the same time and an oncoming truck. The boys were critically injured, lucky not be killed outright. Patrolman Lloyd Imel examines the smashed bike. Indianapolis Traffic Capt. Audry Jacobs promptly announced police would seize the bikes of any youngsters caught riding double or triple. "It's deadly," he said.

#### Called Wife Greedy-Beaten To Death

sugar lumps.

Chocolate pies have figured in duels, too. This ammunition was chosen by two American girl students in 1938. Standing back

five paces, turned and flung their

In 1954 a Rome bus driver

was found to be suffering from sever head injuries During a flesta he had been his repeatedly

And when a Staffordshire wo

stated that she had swiped the

butcher across the face with one

When food is used as a weapon

in the home it frequently leads to

To throw a rice pudding at

one's husband amounts to cruelty was the ruling given in the di-

might be cruelty, too, said Mr

Justice Singleton last year, if a

husband threw an egg at his

wife and hit her on the head with

An American judge recently stated that a frozen loaf of bread

was a dangerous weapon. He had

before him a wife whose husband

had hit her or the head with

But food can bring people to-gether as well as part them. Dur-

ing the war, when fruit was diffi-cult to get, an English girl was

suffering from an illness which

necessitated a diet of bananas. The newspapers appealed for

plied was a schoolboy. For six

years they corresponded, then

A burnt cake may set off a matrimonial quarrel, but who would believe that a cake could

burn down a house? It happened

When a cake fell from the kit-

chen shelf, it struck the handle

of a tap, turning on the water.

just such an article

met and married

in Connecticut.

with a salami sausage

of his own ducks

dard of meals served, 140 stu-dents of the Hereford Teachers' ed to eat in the college dining

If food is not to a person's liking, he may take even more drastic action than going on hunger

Relatives who served bacon to a Dane when he liked only sausages have been cut out of his will. Many a marriage has broken p because of a wife's cooking A separation was applied for on e ground of cruelty in a Leicesnatrimonial court after the wife had prepared a dish of hedgehog for her husband

Quarrels over food have even ed to murder. Hugh Johnson, a the police that he had killed his vife because she told him he could have eggs but no bacon for It can be dangerous, apparently

to complain that someone else eats too much. When her husband was greedy, a Frenchwoman beat him to death with a ham

It's not wise, either, to courage another person to stuff herself with food. Marie Urban, of Los Angeles, sued widowed Edith Gaines for \$75,000 because the latter had fed her on ice cream, sweets and pastries, causing her to put on a great deal of weight. Edith was in love with Marie's husband, who disliked fat women, and hoped he would turn against his wife

Eating too little holds its perils too. It resulted in one Sheffield woman appearing in court, accus-ed of shoplifting. The case against successfully pleaded that toostrict dieting and cutting out all forms of sugar had led to her losing her memory.

You should also be careful what you eat and where you eat it. Swallowing seven live mice to win a bet, Austrian Johann to animals. In Indiana, people

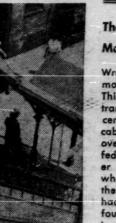


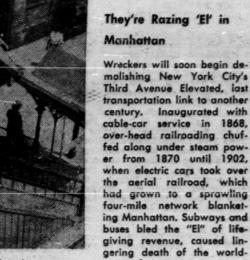
CHEESE QUIZ - Ging Lollobrigida, who burst into movie fame in ragged but revealing peasant costumes, shows to just as good advantage gowned in a flowing creation of lace and ostrich feathers. The Italian beauty, shown here in Rome, recently answered queries about her measurements with, "Why do you need by the numbers what you can see with your eyes?"

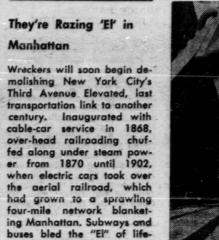
have to consider seriously wheth er they will flavour their dishes with garlic. If they do, they'll be forbidden to board a public vehicle for the next four hou Thieves have frequently found it's not profitable to dine on the job. His greed led to a French burglar's undoing. He hid overnight in a Paris cinema and was found next morning, doubled up with indigestion, by the police. Beside him were the dozen empty chocolete howe he'd stelen. chocolate boxes he'd stolen. Food of all kinds has dangerous potentialities. When two Italian lawyers duelled in 1950,



Deserted stairways . . .

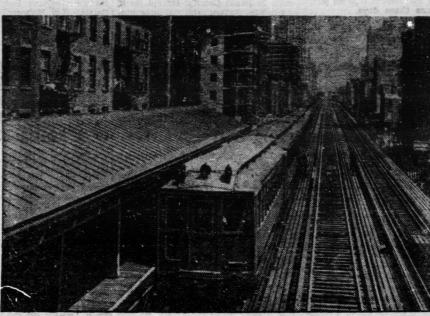






famous system.





... for New Yorks' elevated trains, and undreamt-of privacy for families in trackside apartments.

ed, and in certain situations give

protection where baits cannot,

such as when a growing crop

suffers a mid-summer invasion

The latest chemical aid in

grasshopper control is methoxy-

chlor. For grasshopper control a

methoxychlor spray is prepared

from a wettable powder and

is applied at the rate of three pounds to the acre. Best results

are obtained when the control

Methoxychlor is said to give

slower and lower kills than

some other insecticides, but it

still prevents any serious grass-

hopper damage and leaves no harmful residue on crops. This low toxicity feature means that

it can be used on pasture crops where dairy cows or beef cattle

graze or on other vegetation

used for animal feed.

program is started as soon as the

. . . . . .

by winged hoppers.

# by John Russell

"Agriculture has accepted the responsibility of feeding and partially clothing the peoples of the world. This is no small task and one which cannot be entered upon lightly. Most of us take food for granted with little thought for those who put it on our tables. Yet it must grown, assembled, graded, packaged and transported for our convenience. Once having engaged in this task there is a moral responsibility to provide a continuity of supply. Man has become accustomed to eating regularly," writes Kenneth Cox, Principal of the Nova Scotia

Agricultural College.

"Now don't get extravagant tdeas, dear. You know we're on a budget."

mixtures could not always be spread where they would do the most good. The introduction of modern insecticides has provided the farmer with new anti-hopper weapons. Poisoned bait is still used, but chemical sprays have cut down on the amounts need-

Nylon leaders are sometimes hard to straighten out. This can ing them through a piece of rubber. A boot strap will serve the

A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth strength. -Old Testament: Proverbs



Then the cake clogged the drain, the sink overflowed and water seeped through the floor. The resultant short-circuit set the house

purpose well.

"An additional responsibility has been assumed. Some might say a moral responsibility only, but a responsibility nevertheless. This volume and continuity of supply must be provided withgeneration does not own the soil. We are merely tenants and must pass the soil on in a state of fertility as high as, or higher ceived. This a sacred trust.

"A third responsibility is also assumed. The responsibility of providing a standard of living for the farm family comparable to that enjoyed by other segments of society. Farm people enjoy the good things of life as do other people and are as en titled to them. Again this must be done without impairment of the soil and other capital assets. . . .

"The responsibility of being good citizens in the several communities is also assumed. A man may farm to provide a living for his family and himself, but in addition is a citizen in his community. As a citizen certain responsibilities must be assumed. Offices of church and state must be manned.

"What industry would place such responsibilities in untrained hands? Every industry must have trained personnel. Agriculture is no exception."

Farmers have been battling crop-hungry grasshoppers for centuries. Until recent years, however, it was a losing fight. however, it was a losing light.

Aside from natural predators, poisoned bait was the only effective weapon, and it had its limitations. During serious outbreaks, much time and labor were required to mix huge quantities of bran, sawdust and arsenic for baiting strategic arsenic for baiting strategic spots. But because of the danger

dues of the insecticide ranging from 16 to 109 parts a million. The milk was analyzed at 10 day intervals but no methoxychlor could be detected. Approximate ly 100 times as much methoxychlor as DDT must be fed before t becomes detectable in milk, it was reported.

#### 'Flying Horsemen' **Lead Exciting Lives**

of Agriculture fed milking cows for periods of from 40 to 80

days on alfalfa containing resi

mer's day a few years ago. Swooping towards him, silhouetted against low-hanging cloud, was a trim little seaplane with an official look about it. Stencilled along one side were the legend MP and the unmistakable insignia of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The skipper's amazement was compounded when the plane landed alongside and the pilot much in the manner of a highway patrolman, signalled him to heave to. Two officers climbed aboard, executed a warrant and took custody of a passenger. The man was wanted for murder This was another incident in most anonymous band of police-

men who patrol the longest lone-liest beat in the world. For these were members of that little known adjunct of the famed RCMP—the Air Division. In 1935, the last year fo which statistics are available the blue and gold skyborne steeds of the RCMP charged across 517,28 miles of sky, equivalent to 20 trips around the

The flying horsemen are liable

fringe of the pasture that was his landing field. These versatile policemen pilots may find themselves doing a lengthy patrol of the Northwest Territories to inoculate or destroy animals with rabies, or perhaps seeking bank bandits, such as three now completing 10-year terms in a federal prison. They'd taken \$40,000 from a Saskatchewan bank and got clean away. A police plane was summoned from Regina. Before nightfall it had picked up

> the trail and guided ground The RCMP's first interest in the airplane as an extension of by the late Commissioner Sir James MacBrien. As a young general in World War 1 he frequently mapped his tactics from the air. In 1926, as chief of the Canadian General Staff, he became an RCAF recruit at Camp Borden and passed a military pilot's course.

time, almost anywhere in Can

They've taken census of the

extinct trumpeter swan and showered human ashes on a

mountain. They've shadowed smugglers, tracked robbers spied liquor stills, reconnoitered

er centres, dropped parachutists, rescued babies and found bodies.

The swan-counting took place in British Columbia's Tweeds-muir Park. Ornithologists went

aloft with woods wise RCMP pilots and, cruising low over likely looking areas, hunted for

nests. When nests were spotted the planes would land on the

earest lakes and the ornitholo

gists would complete the work. Government officials said it

was the finest job of its kind

The ash-bombing was in

cordance with the dying wish of a civil servant. Staff Sergeant

Stan Rothwell loaded his plane with the cremated remains of

the man and his long-dea

daughter and sister, and deposited them on the slopes of Mount

district of British Columbia.

zouhalem, in the Cowichan

The aerial vigil for smugglers

Several times in the past decade

RCMP planes have spotted tell-

ground searchers on the trail of

gangs which periodically bring bargain-priced cigarettes and

electrical appliances across the

United States border into Que-bec and the Maritimes. Many a

car has been .eized simply be-

cause it left tire marks on a little

RCMP planes have doubled as

courtrooms, ceils, hospital wards and dormitories. Cargoes have

ranged from fuel to frozen fish

and from mental patients to

police dogs. The freight mani

cryptic notation: "One unidenti

fest on one trip carried the

fied corpse."

There's nothing dull about this work. Every flight is an adventure. Sergeant R J Harries set

some sort of speed record in northern Saskatchewan when he

was asked to search for a sus-

pected suicide. The search took

30 seconds. During take-off he

discovered the man's body

dangling from a tree on the

travelled country road.

Unsidedown to Prevent Peeking





GUNS DON'T INTEREST HIM ANY MORE - Gen. John Salling, one of three surviving veterans of the Confederate Army, seems more interested in the camera than in little George Elkins' pistol. The old soldier recently spent his 109th birthday quietly sitting at home, wearing a new "Texas style" hat and eating from a 40-pound birthday cake.