War Hero Beaten By Whisper Campaign

"I don't know what they are killing out there, but they mean to make sure of it," said Mrs. Hannah Wickham to her husband as she heard shots coming from the nearby-by woods.

She and Mr. Wickham -- a coachman employed by Mr. Horace Wilkinson, J.P., lived on les from Sevenoaks on the Maidstone road, and were used to hearing gunfire from the surrounding country, where game-shooting was common.

Little did Mrs. Wickham realize that what she heard was the death-knell of a woman she knew well - Mrs. Caroline Mary Luard, wife of Major-General Charles Edward Luard, who lived at Ightham Knoll, a near-by mansion.

An hour later the general came to her door, distraught and trembling. "My wife . my wife . . . a terrible acciden he stammered. He asked to see the coachman, but Mrs. Wickham told him that her husband had gone to the stables.

The general, though apparentnear to collapse, went up to the Wilkinson manor where he was met by the butler, Herbert Harding. "She is dead," were the general's first words. Then, after a brief rest, he went with Harding to a little summerhouse on the estate.

There the horrified butler saw Mrs. Luard lying dead, her face almost unrecognizable from bullet wounds and blackened with powder. The local constable was summoned, and within an hour a police doctor and detective arrived from Maid-

It was a clear case of brutal murder. The woman had been battered with a heavy stick. Then, when she had slumped down on the steps to the ver-anda, her killer had fired several shots at her head from close range. One of the bullets had entered under her left eye and almost tore open her face Another had entered behind her

right ear. There was no clue to the identity of the murderer, nor could any possible motive be discovered. The revolver from which the shots had been fired was missing. In fact, it was never

Throughout that night of August 2nd, 1908, and the following day, policemen and estate work hounds were brought in, but no trail was found. No stranger had been seen in the district either

before or after the crime. The murder rocked London society and the landed gentry of Kent, among whom the general

Hope-Chest Luxury a with the said E * China

climbing up the embankment, just as a train was approaching rom Teston Crossing. Before their eyes the old man

At almost the same time etter was delivered to Colonel Warde, M.P., at Barham Court, a few miles away. It was from General Luard and it read: "I thought I was strong enough to bear up against the horrible imputations and terrible letters which I have received since the awful crime was committed The strength has left me, and I care for nothing except to join her again in the second life." In a postcript he added: "1

shall be somewhere on the rail-

LONG WAY HOME

handed a 50-day prison sentence for damaging a shower room wall while trying to break out of the Tampa, Fla., city stockade. What Baker didn't know is that he could have walked out. The stockade is operated - 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send soners convicted of minor



off a natural wonder - a cluster of 31 pine cones. Local lumbermen hadn't seen anything like it before.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

While the Christmas season was with us I was on the lookout for the unusual - in simplicity of giving, in decorations, in cards and cookery, in ways of celebrating. In fact anything that had any connection with the Christmas season. The first oddity came to light

concerning a Christmas cake. A young housewife sent me an S.O.S. She had her cake all mixed and then found she had put in two teaspoons of baking soda instead of baking powder. What should she do - add the baking powder as well as soda? My answer to that was "Nofor heaven's sake, no!" Now I don't pretend to be an authority but I thought I had better see what suggestions I could offer to remedy the situation. I warn-

'murder by a person or persons ed her the cake might be overunknown" was returned. But light . . . to leave the mixture sitting overnight and in pans deep enough for it to expand without running over. I was afraid the cakes might have a slightly bitter taste but when I tasted the raw mixture I found it was all right. Well, the cakes turned out fine except for being little too light to keep moist for very long. However, her of his devoted wife, should have family soon took care of that

Then came another cake-cail. Had I a large, deep pan to lend? I didn't have anything big enough so do you know what this ingenious young housewife did? She took the handle off her pressure cooker and used the cooker for an oven cake-pan. It worked fine. The cake cooked slowly and evenly in the heavy metal container.

Quite an idea, wasn't it? Ten days before Christmas a man came to our door selling greeting cards. I was on the point of telling him I didn't want any when he said they were cards he made himself. That was different - I asked to see them. Each card had an attractive stencil design on the front. Inside were greetings in rhyme and a short original poem. The card opened up like

to music. All the work of this travelling artist - or so he said. And somehow I believed him, he seemed to have such an interesting personality. Anyway the cards bore his signature and mailing address. The name was familiar but not the person. He was an Irishman, well versed in history and literature. I would liked to have asked him in but I didn't because I was alone. I hate to be sceptical but after all one has to remember that selling things is a good way to gain entry into a house. It is better these days to err on the side of caution. Here is one of the man's verses. How do you

"The snowflakes fall, they softly call The heart is quick to hear They fill the sight with sheer delight And thoughts of homey

- J. Mahon In Christmas gifts I didn't hear of anything outstandingly original except in the way one woman solved a financial problem. She is accustomed to giving her own home a Christmas give every year. This time she wanted a really nice set of hostess or TV tables. But the ones she wanted were sold only in sets of four and came to more than she could afford. Then she had a brainwave. She bought the set, kept two for herself and gave the others away to two of her friends. That way three people were made happy I saw them and they were

In our family we went easy on toy-buying for our grandsons - except for Ross. He is so crazy about machinery that we couldn't resist giving him a working model of a power shovel. The others had skates, pyjamas, books, records, rubber farm animals, knitted socks and mitts and cuddly toys for the two youngest. Incidentally have you realized how hard it is to get nice stuffed toys? Most of them are so huge and uglyand expensive. I went to about ten different stores before get-

ting one that I thought was really suitable for a toddler. Two weeks before Christmas bought myself an L.P. record of Christmas carols. It has been on the go ever since. Beautiful music - Westminster Abbey



KNOCKING THE ROCK - Up to her ears in rock 'n' roll protests, Jan Holderman shows one city's reaction to the popular musical form. When the radio station for which she works transferred from nonrock to rock programs, it was deluged with letters, 99 per cent of which protested the change. The station switched back to its original approach.

Modern Etiquetie By Roberta Lec

relieves tension as nothing else Q. When writing a personal letter, is the date correctly put at the end of the message or at the top right of the page?

A. If a long letter, the date is usually put in the paper right hand corner—and the short note, the date is inserted at the end.

See to the page of the page of the content of the date is inserted at the end. And this I must mention, in the middle of the pre-Christmas rush we had a municipal elec-tion. We went to vote at 4.15. At that time out of a possible 350 voters in our particular ward only 76 had cast their ba'. lot - most of them New Cana-dians. Obviously Europeans ap-Q. Isn't it proper at all to cut preciate freedom to vote. On the

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doesn't make sense, does it? **Blackmailed Hubby**

dian-born residents appear

either negligent or apathetic — and yet are the first to grumble

at an increase in taxes.

Christmas belong together

and the right kind of music

To Save Her Marriage After only three months of marriage, the pretty, twenty-four-year-old housewife was very worried because her creditors were beginning to threaten her. She dared not tell her husband about debts contracted, chiefly through her love of expensive clothes and cosmetics. He was, she knew, very mean about money matters, and certain to fly off the handle. At last the girl, Hilda, thought

vheedle money out of him, and square her accounts, without bringing suspicion on herself. Her husband, a twenty-fiveyear-old chemist's assistant, had, she discovered, a secret too. It concerned an old flame of his, with whom he was now having furtive affair. So, to clear her debts, Hilda conceived the idea of blackmail-

up a way in which she could

ing her husband! Using a borrowed typewriter, she wrote anonymous notes to him, threatening that if he did not leave \$150 at a certain spot she would reveal his secret to his wife! He paid up and encourage by her success, Hilda repeated her demand. But this time her husband went to the police with the whole story.

Routine inquiries led detectives to Hilda's financial difficulties. Two creditors had recently been satisfied, although other accounts were still outstanding. And her husband, it was discovered, hadn't an inkling about these debts.

Next, the police checked against machines in the neighourhood the characters of the typewriter used in the anonymous correspondence. These tallied with a machine belonging to a girl friend of Hilda's. From this friend they established the fact that Hilda had sometimes borrowed that typewriter. Confronted with this evidence, the scheming young wife broke down and confessed.

"I did it," she sobbed, "so as not to upset my husband, and preserve our marriage" Realizing she must love him very much to go to such lengths, her husband forgave her. Now they're living together very

LETTER OF THE LAW

Judge Bill Hart of Midland, Tex., busy fining overtime parking violators, forgot his own car and got a ticket for over-ISSUE 2 - 1960

by Anne Adams

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draped neckline flatters your

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IN ANY LANGUAGE - Latin screen star linda Crystal pu ales a universal sentiment with a smile. "Happy New Year."

ek vacation at home to re-

Q. Isn't it proper at an to cut up all of one's meat into portions before beginning to eat it?

A. This is proper only if you are a very small child and your father or mother is cutting up your meat for you. Otherwise, cut off only one portion at a time. Q. When is the proper time to send a wedding gift, and to whom should it be sent if the bride is a stranger?

A. As soon as the wedding invitation has been received, and the gift should always be sent to If a woman in a Chinese comonly the bridegroom. **Holiday Flattery** PRINTED PATTERN

rear a model family, shop, cook, keep house inside and out, enter-tain and keep a man happy. To help her, she has gadgets: and her leisure time, she is expected to participate in great numbers of activities for church and chool, country and community and family and neighbor. She must be the intellectual eademic and artistic equal of both husband and children so she doesn't bring shame to them, but she must never overshadow them. She must dream with man and child and at the same time be terribly practical. She must know more rules than a lawyer and more truth than the greatest philosopher, and be always ore just than justice. She must

gay, sympathetic and tough, deious and direct She has to work before a man's day begins and long after his day has ended, but always be fresh and beautiful. And if she finds time to open a magazine, she is sure to find there an article tell-ing her how lazy and selfiish and equate she is.

be strong and weak, somber and

She must give infinitely and receive infinitesimally - and be ppy with it. No thanks. Make mine the salt

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ith injections"). On the other hand, a surprising of their age anywhere. ween 10 and 20 pounds) lack quipment which most laymen one for example is not carried (or considered necessary) by 15 cent of the GP's. Even therneters are left at the office by

per cent of them. The eloquence of the speaker in direct proportion to the

kneel in the background.

ose Wives Aren't **Badly Spoiled!** re's nothing like a three

on-specialist left in this werid f specialization. She must be all

She is responsible for the physical, mental and spiritual welfare of anywhere from one to a dozen children and adults. Sue superintends growing-up in the fastest-growing era man has ever known. She must know and have faith — indeed, must BE an ar-ticle of faith — in a faithless age. In a time of doubt and fear, she nust betray no bewilderment or insecurity. She must be an island of calm in a frantic world.

munity works in a rice paddy, someone minds her children and keeps house. If a European wo-man must discharge high social obligations, some one else cooks. If an Eskimo wife must cook and keeps house and mind the chil-dren, her man does the shopping with his gun. The American woman must

> A Bowler Hat world.

They earned their keep painting, typing, guarding embassies, guiding tourists, holding exhibitions and selling Chaffey's paintings. They bought an old Moorish house on the island of Majorca and arranged an exhibition in Madrid.

Chaffey gives a graphic account of their adventures in "The Road Grew No Moss," illustrated with his own photographs and drawings.

In 1955, while in Mexico City, Chaffey received a cable from London offering him a one-man show at the Hanover Gallery in February, 1958. So they set out to cross Central and South America to Rio de Janeiro and return to England by way of Africa, earning their keep en route

They traveiled 10,000 miles by other 4,600 miles to Southamp-

At one point their train had etimes over roads strewn

vian frontier.

SAVING FACE - Wearing protective masks and clothing, barefoot battlers in San Francisco,

demonstrate their skill in the ancient sport of kendo, fighting with bamboo poles. Students



WINTER TRAINING - Yankee baseball star Gil McDougald takes over the controls of his son's model train in his home.

Headhunter Wore

Can any family rival the record of the painter F. W. Hayman Chaffey for world travel? In 1949 he and his wife, Patricia, sold all they possessed and left their old Sussex farmhouse on the Rother, intending to roam Europe with their yearold daughter, Susan, in a carrycot. In fact, they roamed the

just as they had in Europe. bus, car, train and 'plane from Mexico to Caracas. Venezuela. drove another 100,000 miles south in a Land-Rover presented to them there by a car firm, sailed 4,000 miles to Cape Town, drove 7,000 miles in South Africa, then sailed an-

On this journey Chaffey took thousands of feet of cine film, and 5,000 colour photographs. He painted enough for six-one man exhibitions in different cities. When they arrived back their children — Susan, ten, and Charles, seven — had probably travelled farther and seen more of the world than any children

to creep along rails dented and mishapen by a cyclone. Their bus journeys and car-lifts were with boulders or thick mud, skirting mountain chasms.

In their Land Rover, they had to cross swollen rivers, through darkness and torrential rain, scarcely knowing land from water, before reaching the Peru- bowler, wearing below it only

Near Lanquin, Guatemala, he saw one river, the Semuc, carried across another, the Caha-bon, by a natural bridge, the only one of its kind in the world. Nearly eight hundred yards long, over one hundred yards wide, it had been formed calcium carbonate deposits and petrified vegetation gradually thrusting outwards through the centuries.

At Nicaragua's oldest city, line Matilda." Granada, they stood on the The "princess," in fact, was a shore of a great lake which has three hundred and ten small islands and probably the only fresh-water sharks in the world.

While they were crossing Colto happen. lombia news came of a terrible disaster at Cali. Four army lorries laden with nitro-glycerine born at a sleepy Staffordshire had blown up in the barracks village in 1750. A smart 'girl, she attracted the notice of a local lady, Caroline Vernon, a Maid of Honour to the Queen. square, demolishing thousands of houses, buses, cars and trains. Chaffey flew there to photo-While still in her teens, Sarah graph the ruins, and in the blazing heat wandered for hours went to London with her new among the rubble, smoke and employer, as maidservant at the Queen's House, on the site of

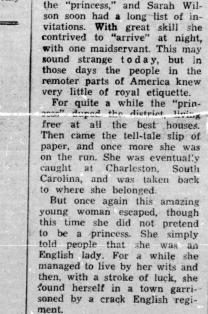
dust and mangled bodies. Three thousand were buried in a common grave in the main cemetery, which had been torn

up itself. In Quitos, Ecuador, he met Dr. Fergusson, an authority on the Jivaro head-shrinkers. He told him that after the fierce Indians had attacked a Spanish colonial outpost General Santiseben, commanding the Peruvian Amazon area, sent out a punitive force of three hundred men and officers armed with

peared before Lord Talbot, the rifles and machine guns. Lord High Steward, who sen-None returned, but almost a year later he found, one morn-Within a month she was on her ing, in front of the door of his way to America, where she was office, the dried and shrunken sold to an employer who put heads of all he had sent on the

her to work in his kitchens. But expedition! somehow she managed to smug-Chaffey went into the jungle gle with her a couple of gowns villages and saw some shrunand some of the jewels which she had stolen and hidden in ken heads, but never penetrated the secret of how they were her room. treated. The Jivaros he found in Having spent many weary months in Maryland, she decid-Sucoa had traded with white visitors and exchanged monkeyed to make a dash for freedom. teeth bracelets and monkey-skin She knew all about Court life bags for old clothes, and these from gossip in the servants' they never removed, even to quarters. She knew, too, how

sleep. great ladies dressed and behav-The Chief, Quinindo, wore an ed. Wrapping her stolen troold Air Force cap which he had phies in a bundle, she fled on not removed for over two years. foot to another state. There Another Jivar had worn with an accomplice, she let it be known that a sister of the short-cut evening waistcoat for Queen Charlotte of England the same period. An older man was greatly pleased with himwas soon to visit the district. self in a battered, grey-black agog to be the first to entertain



Among the officers of that regiment was William Talbot, a kinsman of the nobleman who had sentenced her to be trans-ported. Wearing her best gown, Sarah Wilson was introduced to the young officer. At that point she dramatically disappears from history. All records of her cease — except one important fact: she married William Talbot!

Slave Posed As

princess - sister of Queen Charlotte of England - who was touring the state of Mary-land, U.S.

The princess's host had spared no expense to make the occasion memorable, and every landowner for miles around envied his good fortune in entertaining a royal visitor. Three trumpets sounded, and

the master of ceremonies cried: "Her Royal Highness, the Prin-cess Susanna Caroline Matilda" Men bowed and woman curtsied as a slim, beautifully gowned young girl entered the room. With great dignity the lovely princess received the salutations of the excited guests. Then, on the arm of her host, a wealthy planter, she moved to her place of honour at the head of the decorated table.

the present Buckingham Palace.

One night in 1771. Sarah no-

ticed that one of the Queen's

rooms was unguarded. Know-

ing that everyone was down-

stairs, she tiptoed into the room.

grabbed some of the dresses

and jewels which were there and darted away. Returning for

a second load she was spotted

Next day Sarah Wilson ap-

tenced her to life transportation.

by Mrs. Von Schellenberg, who

caught her before she could es

Outside, newspaper reporters were busy scribbling notes of the splendid scene. And the princess was so gay and charming that nobody bothered to wonder why she should be touring the smaller towns of America. After all, it was known that several other rich planters had been honoured by her presence REGISTERED black Labrador puppie during the last few weeks, and from champion stock. Excellent for hunting or domestic pet. Priced reason-ably Jack Blyth, Oak Ridges, PR 3-5241 every hostess was angling to have the royal visitor for her

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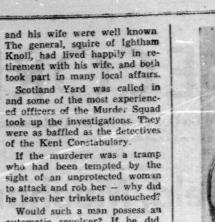
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owners? Why, after having battered his victim unconscious, did he kill her in a manner that suggested blind, senseless fury? And how did he manage to slink away without leaving a trace and without being seen?

The information that the general gave to the police did not help them. He told them that on that fine August day he accompanied his wife on a stroll through the woods. Then he decided to go to the golf club to see if he could find a partner His wife said she would walk to the Wilkinson's summerhouse, near Fish Pond Wood, in the hope of finding a member of the family there at tea-time. Her

husband was to meet her there The general arrived at the club-house at 3.30 p.m. and was seen by a caretaker. There was no one there to give him a game, so he decided to go home. On his way he met the local clergyman, the Rev. Albert Cotton. After an hour General Luard arrived home and found he had a

visitor, a Mrs. Stewart. The General explained that his wife had gone for a walk, intending to visit the Wilkinsons at the summer-house, and added that he was going to meet her

General Luard told the police and later the coroner's jury at the inquest - that he walked to the suramer-house and found his wife's body on the veranda. It was later established that none of the Wilkinson family had beer. to the summer-house that after-At the inquest a verdict of

soon gossip started in the Kentish village. The general began to receive anonymous letters, accusing him of the murder of hi There was not the slightest reason why this elderly man, an officer with a distinguished record in the Boer War, married for many years and extremely fond

committed such a senseless and brutal murder. And yet, there were some unexplained features in the general's story. Why did Mrs. Luard go to the summer-house? The police established that she must have known that it would be empty and locked up. Mrs. Wilkinson had rold her this a few days before, mentioning that, because of some repairs, the sum-

mer-house, was not being used. But this question remained inanswered. On September 18th, less than month after Mrs. Luard's murder, two boys, returning from a bathe in the Medway, were walking along the railway line near Teston. Suddenly, and with horror, they saw an elderly man with a heavy white moustache.

walked upright and briskly towards the track. He paused for a moment and then, as the train came on at full speed, he threw nimself headlong in front of the engine. Minutes later the terribly mutilated body was identi ied as that of Major-General

Leonard W. Baker, 18, was

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really lovely.



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How Can 1?

Q. How can I repair some bare spots on the back of a mirror?

A. You can often make a successful job of this simply by covering bare spots with aluminum foil, securing this to the glas with shellac or glue. Q. How can I make a remedy

for wrinkles across the forehead? The rich landowners were all A. Soak a linen bandage equal parts of alcohol and the white of an egg, and bind it to the forehead, allowing it to remain overnight. Q. How can I prevent the unsightly crease that often results when trousers have been hang-

> a piece of cardboard over the gently, and fasten it with paper clips at the bottom.

soapsuds, apply some neat's-foot which are good leather conditioners. Q. What is a quick and easy way of mixing leftover paint?

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