Bright among the crown jewel that form the official Regalia of British realm there shines the crown of Queen Mary o

A lustrous miracle of rose-cut diamonds and enormous pearls, it ranks as one of the oldest pieces of the Regalia and has never been worn in modern times. Yet it enshrines the memory of a beautiful Queen Consort who longed above all else for a child who would one day hold the British throne.

Mary of Modena was only fourteen years old when she heard that she had been chosen to marry a widower who was twenty-six years her senior. "But who is this Duke of York?" she asked through her tears. "And why should he want to marry

Schooled in a convent ever since she was nine, the lovely young Italian princess knew nothing of life outside the grey walls of the nunnery. A courtly ambassador poured jewels into her lap and explained that her bridegroom was brother of none other than King Charles II of

"It may well be that the Duke of York will one day be King," he added. "And then you will become Queen of England!"

The widower Duke-then forty years old-had pored over the portraits and dossiers of half a dozen European princesses before he selected the innocent, timid child in the convent.

The marriage was readily arranged and, in the event, Mary to James. Duke of York, without seeing him. According to the custom of the time, the bridal ceremony was performed by

Then Mary set out for England. At every stage of the jour-ney, she wrote to the Reverend Mother, her heart still more with the nuns than with her husband. Yet Mary was to prove a faithful and loving wife. She set to

work to learn English and when she found that her husband longed, above all, for a son who would become heir to the throne she soon shared his ambition. By his first wife James already had-two daughters, Protestan in upbringing, but a son could ssess them in the succession. Soon the court was in a fervour of excitement at the news that Mary was expecting a

When it proved to be a girl. Mary had the infant baptized at bedside but King Charles insisted on an official christening with full ceremonial. spite her two half-sisters," he declared, "she might yet grow to be a Queen!" It was not to be, for the baby

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died at nine months old. But then began a series of baby dramas that kept the nation in constant suspense.

Mary was already preparing for a newcomer and her second child arrived with such unexpected speed that few official esses were present. All over London staid councillors hurried out of nightshirts into ceremonial robes in order to rush to Mary of Modena's bedside.

Again the baby proved to be a girl. The following year a baby Prince arrived at last . . . but not for long. It is sometimes said that his elder half-sister, Princess Anne - later Queen Anne-quickly dreamed up a fiendish means of his disposal.

As a boy he robbed Anne of her prospects of the throne. But Anne was just recovering from smallpox and, either thoughtlessly or with malice aforethought, she left her sickbed to rush the baby's side.

The nurses incurred the blame when, instead of peals of rejoicing, the bells tolled his funeral. With equal folly Mary of Modena saved his baby clothes for the next arrival. "Other women give their children to the world. I give mine to the angels!" she oled herself when yet another baby-and after still another-went the same tragic

Five years passed and men whispered that Mary's hopes of a living son for the throne could never be fulfilled. The issue was becoming crucial. King Charles died, whispering of Nell Gwynn. James was King and Mary walking in golden shoes over a path strewn with flowers-was

crowned Queen at his side. Then, before Coronation year had run its course ,she jubilantly announced that, once again, a baby was on the way. In the coffee-houses gossips gave open cries of disbelief. Far from supporting the Protestant succession of his daughters, Anne and Mary, it was argued that James wished to foist an impostor on the na tion. Perhaps a Catholic baby would be smuggled into the bed-

The rumour of a plot was so rife that no fewer than eighteen peers and privy councillors crowded into the natal room in St. James's Palace. A gaping crowd of sixty-seven people jostled in the anteroom outside. Curtains were drawn around the bed while the officials stood at a distance but at the first sound from the Queen they rushed to the curtains. Pitifully she begged the King to hide her face with his head and periwig.

Then, unmistakably, there was a baby's cry. The shout passed from one to another. "A Prince! A Prince!" The King was so delighted that he promptly knighted the doctor who knelt beside the bed. A lively, lusty infant was car-

ried through the crowd in the adjoining room but still there were doubters who averred that maidservant's new-born baby had been smuggled to the Queen in a warming-pan. Next day the story took a different turn. The real baby, it was said, died in the night and

was replaced by a changeling. The simple truth was that King James had already declared his intention of rearing the boy as a Catholic-and mer were ready to believe anything they heard rather than accept a Catholic successor to the throne Louder grew the voices of rumour and a petition was drawn up complaining that a spurious prince had been foisted on the nation. To stem the tide

James set up a special tribunal of inquiry. A string of witnesses gave precise evidence of the birth. One witness had even seen fire in the warming-pan that was supposed to have held the spuri-

Still the nation was dissatis-fied and William of Orange was asked to "invade by invitation. Married to King James's eldes daughter (by that monarch' first marrige) he eventually ac

cepted the British throne.

The rest is history. Mary of Modena's infant son never gained the crown. At five months old, wrapped up to look like a bundle of washing, he was hurried quietly into a rowing-boar on the Thames and so transferred to a ship for France. He never reigned and historians to this day still talk of him as the Old Pretender.

> Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

Q. What is the proper way to introduce friends to one's A. "Mother, this is Tom Fill-

more," or, "Dad, this is Kathy Rogers." It is not necessary to mention your parents' names.

Q. If a young man is taking a girl out to dinner, is he supposed to ask her where she would like to eat?

A. Not usually. It is the man's privilege to decide beforehand where they are going.







UP THE LADDER - "I want some respect, I want to be an actress." Those words set the stage for Marilyn Monroe's waikout on Hollywood in 1955 at mid-point in her first decade in films. She's shown, left, at New York's Actors Studio where she worked hard to make her dream true. Result: a series of film hits, including the box office smash, "Some Like It Hot," in which the captivating Monroe smile, center, was a sensation. Marilyn, right, as she prepares to rehearse her newest picture, "Let's Make Love," and to make the Monroe "doctrine" rule Hallywood for some time to come.



and we have another little prince. Isn't that wonderful? I am so glad the baby is a boy because with two male heirs to the throne poor little Anne will have a better chance to lead a normal "little-girl's" life. When Edward VIII abdicated my greatest concern was for the two wee girls, Elizabeth and Margaret. From the schoolroom they were suddenly thrust into a world in which they became heirs to the

British Crown and all the inresponsibilities that naturally followed. Until now it looked as if Anne, too, as second in line, would be subject to a strenuous life of tr aining. Now nowever, concentrated preparation for royal duties will centre more on the young princes than their sister. I would imagine the Queen will also be glad that her small daughter is twice removed in the line of succession. She has reason to know the difference it can make.

Of course, until the birth was announced interest last week was mainly on the Queen herself. I tain responsibility for her welfare because of the strenuous tour of Canada during the uncomfortable heat of last sum mer. But now we can really rejoice. According to all accounts the Queen is fine; the baby is a y and everyone is happy. We were busy quilting again last week. I took my needlethreader with me and you should

just have heard the comments "I'd do a lot more sewing if I had one of these contraptions . . the most marvellous little machine I ever saw . . . no need

you work on a modern magic carpet.

The long wait is finally over | to suffer from eye-strain with one of these around." I rather

think the store from which I

bought the needle-threader will

be deluged with calls. Another little sewing job I indertook last week was making "bundle-wraps" for our local hospital. It was my first attempt at that job and before I got the hang of it I was almost saying my prayers backwards. You have to be so exact in measuring to ensure a perfect square that I began to think a special course geometry would have been quite and asset. Bundle-wraps are for the purpose of wrapping surgical instruments, and, since they are so necessary, I suppose myone who can sew should at least do her share. In my innocence I accepted thirteen to make up - about seven too many for my peace of mind.

In the middle of hundle-wrong and quilting I also had a W.I. meeting of conveners and executives here. I thought there might be about eight, instead a baker's dozen turned up. One item on the agenda was the purchase of a Tweedsmuir History scrap-book. That started the ball rolling - history-wise, I wish I could tell you some of the stories that were told. Babies born a home under primitive conditions churches consecrated with whisky - and the remainder consum ed by the workers! Parties, and weddings and barn-raisings. The nineteenth century was truly a colourful period in Canada, And how the ladies loved repeating stories they had heard from parents or grandparents. I don't think we shall have any trouble

getting material for our scrap-

book. Partner was working down in the basement - or should l say he was hiding-out? Afterwards he said - "What in the world was all the talking about? It was a continued 'clack-clack' all the afternoon?" Well, you know how it is - and I can quite believe it did sound rather awful downstairs.

Of course there was also plenty of talking at the quiltings sometimes concerning trading stamps and the illegal use of Hansard. None of the quilters was in favour of stamps but what grieved them most was the fact that Byrne Hope Sanders was mixed up in it. My generation remembers her best as the one time popular editor of the "Chatelaine" magazine. However,

nik." As for trading stamps I am still opposed to them. Last December a new supermarket opened near here and I have been saving stamps as an experiment have about half a book. In three months I may have enough to get a stuffed toy - value about \$2.50. Trading stamps who says women want them? Apparently only those interested in the manufacture of stamps. If any supermarket announced even a one-cent decrease on ALL merchandise shoppers would beat a track to its door. How many times must we women say we don't want stamps before we'll be believed?

Thousands of people, hit by recent heavy floods in Pakistan, owe their lives to the "miracle injectors" being used for emer-

I find what is known about a person depends a lot upon age. Dee said - "And who is Byrne Hope Sanders?" I was shocked until I remembered that at the time Miss Sanders was editor of "Chatelaine" Dee was more in terested in movie magazines. Today I am equally ignorant

> pieces - no fitting problems, wraps. No ironing problems opens flat. A darling pinalen with easy puppy embroidery. Pattern 898: pattern piece transfer; directions. Child's size 2, 4, 6 included. Send THIRTY - FIVE CENT (stamps cannot be accepted, u postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Bu , 123 Eighteenth St., New Toonto, Ont. Print plainly PAI-TERN NUMBER, your NAME

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broider, quilt, weave—fashion home furnishings, toys, gift bazaar hits. In the book FRI

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25 cents for your copy.

## Shot To Health

More than 75,000 Karachi residents have been treated by the pistol-like injectors to protect them against threatened epidemics of cholera, typhoid fever and influenza. When the Pakistani Minister ments following their in claim of more than a thou Wild Rhinos immunizations in one hour oaf Of Bread

areas, he ordered the

A three-year-old and his

ther were being pushed ton

the rear of a rapidly filling a

vator. A kindly lady turnel

the father and said: "Aren't,

"Not at all," answered

Jiffy - Opens Flat

by Lawra Wheeler

Sew - easiest! A few simil

fond parent. "Tie bites."

squashed?"

The injector, which rese a pistol complete with the was ready in Lor r transferring tw needle to carry the serum from one part of the skin. Using a hydraulical ciple, it shoots the dosage ns to another. Strong ollars had been made nimai, and to each colmakes a hole only slightly er than the diameter of a ropes had been at-

on took a firm grip on while another walked rrying a bundle of hay hope that the animals bllow him. The gates ned and the two rhinos When the point is preagainst the skin, and the tra pulled, a measured dose of serum is shot painlessly into flesh. The injector has no me or other equipment that real hay at a steady sterilization after each use the patient's arm does not to be sponged first with all before the injection.

wd of men following began to twist and effort to get free. an effort to get in-tendants clung desperthe ropes as the ani-aged this way and that. t time the ropes were about the rhinos' legs, their efforts to the terror. The keeper in the operation took to and ran.

nan, dressed in a frock top hat and carrying oaf, walked calmly toanimals. He brok e of the bread and bethem - in no time s had calmed down. n, Abraham Dee Bartendent of the zoo, the others to begin the ropes. As they did lked away coaxing the with more bread. From the rhinos broke into a trot, then into a gallop. Bartlett had his work cut out to keep ahead of them as they cantered new quarters. Then, thundered after him, ned the bread and just time to avoid their

achieved such fame and ty as did long-serving artlett . . . that was of the many scrapes he volved in. Lacking most menities and equipment disposal of modern zoo ds, the problems that con-him called for consider-ngenuity and thought. But as seldom stumped. His nind was usually able to

Some time later the female of tinos was involved in fur-trouble. Her constant enleavours to tear down the iron

around her den caused her to grow forward. As it used in length it projected and her nose, thus making off the ground more difficult. It would have to be sawn off, Bartlett decided. ately, by this time she come quite tame and most on his rounds he would a few minutes outside and stroke her head ch the bars. He practised g her with one hand just

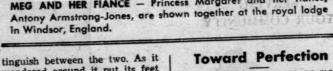
The first man to run for the he eyes, which made her gate was of ample dimensions, and he became firmly jammed in em, while with the other the gap, leaving the other twenty-five men shut in with the offending horn with king stick. anic-stricken rhino. about a week, when Fortunately, what might have seemed quite used to been a disaster proved nothing more than a frightening experi-ence, because the rhino merely stood and looked at the men as safely substitute a small for the walking stick, enthe aid of one of the they released their comrade and then made good their own es-cape—possibly his way of show-ing gratitude for the rescue! keep her eyes closed. It

ten minutes to get through orn, but the rhino took no notice of the sawing than done of the make-believe g with the walking stick her rhino that develope ible proved much le ole to treatment. It had ted the growth of its horn onstantly driving it against bars of its cage with the the point began to pene-the skin.

pauper to millionaire. But in the case of South African-born prospector Mr. J. A. Bester, this stroke of luck drastically altered both his bank balance and his sion was out of the tion, because this was a bad-ered specimen. There was pered specimen. There was A shotgun accident a few years ago resulted in severe facial da-mage. But, though badly hurt and disfigured, he refused to creature's legs with a rope and draw it close t abandon his hunt for precious Even so it succe eaking three saw blades by metals, taking his wife and fam ntly shaking its head from ily to live with him in a tent e to side before the operation ild be completed. to avoid contact with other people. Southern Rhodesians spoke of him as "the faceless prospecnother rhino had a narrow

ape from drowning, and was saved by prompt action Bartlett. It was a cold win-Lured on by the legend of secret "hill of copper" hidden in the Zambesi valley, he followmorning, and the animal shut outside for a shor ed one hunch after another. while the keeper cleared He met disappointments all t its indoor den. Its pool was ozen over, and both pool and ound were covered with sevthe way until, at last, he got the strike of his dreams, a new vein of copper. Now, it is said, the Anglo-American Corporation inches of snow, making it is making a bid of \$1,500,000 for sible for the rhino to dis his claim. Whatever the final settlemen he intends to give up his tented life and go to Europe to have his





MEG AND HER FIANCE - Princess Margaret and her fiance,

tinguish between the two. As it

wandered around it put its feet on the ice, and its three-ton bulk went head over heels into

The alarm was sounded, and up ran Bartlett. Appraising the situation at once, he sent for ropes and barrowloads of gravel.

The latter was put on the slop-

ing side of the pool while the ropes were fixed around the rhino's body. Now came the tricky part of the rescue.

To haul the animal out of the

water would not be a difficult matter, but in its extreme fright Bartlett feared it might run amok and injure the keepers

Some quick thinking was call-ed for if panic was to be avoided.

He arranged that the sliding gate leading out of the enclosure should be left open just wide enough to let out one man at a time, but not a rhinoceros,

at a time, but not a rhinoceros, and the men were ordered to make a dash for it as soon as the rhino had been hauled up the slope. Unfortunately, there was a small miscalculation which could have turned the whole

rescue operation into a terrify-

ing experience for everybody

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nine feet of water.

who had rescued it.

Only eleven years ago, no man had ever thrown the 35-pound weight more than 60 feet. Then, after Jim Scholz of Army surpassed the 60-foot barrier, the record began increasing, gradu-ally, until last year Bob Backus, with a supreme effort, reached 66 feet 2% inches. That was the listed world record as the A.A.U. indoor meet got under way in

New York last month. Backus's record did not last long. On the second of his six throws, Harold Connolly, who won the 1956 Olympic hammerthrowing title at Melbourne, strained, spun three times, and hurled the 35-pound weight an incredible 71 feet 2½ inches. The 70-foot barrier, seemingly utatations and longer and longer and longer through the strained and the strained through the strained throug THE ALLIED SERVICES (CANADA)
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tainable a dceade ago, no longer existed. (To measure the impact of Connolly's feat, consider a miler running his specialty in un-"Harold's throw," said Ed Flanagan, the Boston University track coach who has worked with both Connolly and Backus, "comes the closest to absolute (physi-cal) perfection I ever hope to

not the only athlete moving clos-er to perfection: Irvin (Bo) Roberson, a 24-year -old Army lieu-tenant from Fort Lee, Va., broad-jumped 25 feet 9½ inches, breaking the world indoor record (25 feet 9 inches) set by the great Jesse Owens a quarter of a century ago. Roberson, who never fulfilled his potential as a foot-ball player at Cornell University a few years ago, seemed disappointed. "I should have hit 26 feet," said Roberson, who did

26 feet 2 inches at the Pan-American games last year.

John Thomas, the 18-year-old
Boston University sophomore
who was "too tired to do his
best," leaped 7 feet 2 inches, half an inch higher than his own

indoor high-jump record.

Al Lawrence, an Austrailian who set the indoor 2-mile record a month ago, raced 3 miles in 13 minutes 26.4 seconds, fully ten seconds faster than the mark set a year ago by Bill Dillinger.

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