

Twice A Year They Really Celebrate

In Yellowknife, in Canada's Northwest Territories, June 21 and December 21 are days for one of the most northerly women's organizations in the world.

Twice a year, on the longest and on the shortest days of the year, the Daughters of the Midnight Sun (DMS) holds light-hearted feasts, with candlelit ceremonies and the singing—allegedly of the Far North's particular ballad, "When the Ice-bergs Meet Again."

Until recently, this community was linked with the outside world only by plane. When the DMS was organized over two decades ago, its charter membership of fourteen comprised almost the entire female population of Yellowknife.

Today, there are over 70 members to celebrate the midnight sun of summer and the midday moon of winter. The rest of the year, however, they are preoccupied with the establishment of their own community to Christmas gifts for the Eskimo and white children at the school in

Coppermine on the Arctic Ocean. They also provide lifeboats for the beach on Frame Lake, assist in clinics, adopt children under the Foster Parents Plan, welcome New Canadians, and issue an annual cookbook, writes Adelaide Leitch in the Christian Science Monitor.

Since it was started in 1947, copies of the DMS cookbook have been sent as gifts or souvenirs all over the world. This year, the northern-flavored recipes include Northern Baked Trout, Fried Prismatic Biscuits, Rose Hip Catchup, and Didi's Cranberry Upside Down Cake. But the cookbook also gives exact recipes for soups, salads, and sweet and sour shrimp, and hand-dipped chocolates. Someday, the DMS hopes, it can wear its more southerly friends away from the notion that the women of the Arctic are just a bunch of blubberies.

Actually, the chic and energetic young women of Yellowknife live modern lives. Their kitchens are up to date; their schools are excellent. Their winter parkas cover trim suits and nylon hose, and their social life ranges from top-notch handiwork parties to formal, long-dress parties.

Here, isolation tends to fire rather than dampen their enthusiasm. And their aim, as DMS expresses them: "To contribute to the betterment of the community and to enjoy friendship with each other, having no regard to racial, religious, or political prejudices."

A Dutch Princess Gets Team Of Ponies

My first pony-ride, in which I was driven through the park, I can hardly remember, but on the other hand I have a very vivid recollection of the prospect of the Shetland ponies. One day in late autumn Father would joy and excitement at the prospect of the Shetland ponies. One day in late autumn Father would joy and excitement at the prospect of the Shetland ponies.

It was already dark when Mother and I went out to meet them, listening intently for the sound of their hooves on the road. What a long time it seemed! Finally they came. They were taken straight to the stables, where a warm bed of straw was awaiting them.

Next day I had to give them names. The roan I called Brownie, the black-headed one Puck, the black was to be known as Blackie and his friend the bay became Baby. Baby was my first riding horse. He lived to an advanced age.

When I was about sixteen I was taught by our old coachman to drive them four-in-hand; this new art I later applied to a four-in-hand of full-sized horses Mother had given me. Baby always accompanied us on our walks, as Gracie had done before; when I became tired I was put on his back and practiced a little trot or gallop.

At the same time I received riding lessons in the outdoor riding school. When that became too monotonous, one of the gentlemen of the entourage accompanied me on that old giant Puck (my father's last riding horse), he held my mount by the leading-rein but Baby, who was not devoted to a sense of humor, manoeuvred in such a way that he and his rider passed back and forth under Puck's tail all the time. This made the leading-rein completely useless and a cob had to be bought who could not play at this game.

From "Lonely But Not Alone," by Her Royal Highness Wilhelmina Princess of the Netherlands.



READY FOR CHRISTMAS — Sister Fiorella examines a group of hand-painted nativity figures made in the convent of the Sisters of the Divine Master on Stalen Island.

CHRONICLES OF A GINGER FAIR

Until tonight I had almost forgotten how gorgeous a sunset could be. In summer we don't see much colour in the sky. To tonight the Turner-esque sky almost compensated for the cool weather that is coming our way, although we haven't had a black frost yet.

However, grey sky or grey, I haven't had time to look at it just lately — nor shall I for the next three weeks. It is and has been just one thing after another. Last Tuesday the opening dinner-meeting of the Toronto Press Club and we had a wonderful time. Good dinner, good program and the best possible company. I had one little disappointment that was entirely my own fault. At dinner each person found a glorified surprise packet on her bread and butter plate, presented with the compliments of the various travel agencies and containing small items necessary when travelling.

... flight socks, luggage tags, pens, notebooks and pencils. Wonderful little cigarette lighters. Flight bags were also awarded as prizes for various amusing contests. I took great care of my grab bag until the party was over — you know how everyone gets a thrill out of getting something for nothing. Infatigable — but there it is. I was

going to stay overnight at Dea's so I took my grab bag up to the club rooms to change my shoes. Dea called for me and in school I said, "Just wait 'til we get home and I'll show you what I've got in it." We were home in half an hour. I immediately opened up my bag — but — there was no surprise! I knew then I must have put it down when I changed my shoes and forgot to pick it up. I was disappointed — and mad.

Next morning I took an early bus home and by ten o'clock I was up to my eyes in pickles. I did not what I had on hand and then after dinner I went to the store and bought everything necessary for making a batch of mustard pickle. And here is a hint — if you haven't already tried it. When cutting peppers and onions wear a pair of rubber gloves and eliminate the danger of rubbing a peppery finger into your eyes. If you have ever done it you don't need me to tell you it can be very painful. Wearing gloves also saves carrying the smell of pickles around with you for the rest of the week.

Friday was "clean-up" day. Saturday we all went to Milton Fair. All except Art. He was busy so brought Dee and the boys this time and they came on with us. We had lunch with Bib, Joy and our two other grandsons before proceeding to the Fair. It was the first time since Christmas we had "enjoyed" our five grandsons all at one time. Believe me, we can't hear ourselves think! They had to be kept in the house because had we let them loose in the backyard, in less than an hour they wouldn't have been fit to be seen.

Milton Fair is always good — we should know, we have been going to it for over thirty-five years. And as usual part of the fun was seeing the people. Partner had a happy time renewing farming acquaintances. One time he was talking to a man who used to do our early threshing — with a steam-powered threshing outfit, for which, year after year, Partner had to have a stack of wood ready and waiting to feed his hungry maw. After awhile Partner and I got tired of tramping around so we left Dee and the boys to go their own way and we went on to the grandstand. As we took our seats I said to Partner, "Do you remember years ago when we used to look longingly at the grandstand but couldn't afford to pay our way in?" Partner remembered only too well.

Sitting next to me on the grandstand was a farmer's wife I had known for a good many



by Laura Wheeler

Protect the furniture, and delight youngsters with this cushion that's perfect for TV! Use thrifty scraps—the brighter, the better—for this plumply padded TV turtle. Pattern 994, pattern pieces, directions for 15½x19-inch cushion.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamp cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

THE FIRST TIME: Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, of fashion home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Sew jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send \$6.

Ontario residents must include 1¢ sales tax for each CATALOG ordered. There is no sales tax on the patterns.

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She Wasn't Invited To The Funeral

The year was 1917 and a feverish wartime gaiety reigned in New York City. The Ziegfeld Follies was in full swing on 23rd Street. Two new comedians were the talk of the town: Will Rogers and Eddie Cantor. And in the front of the chorus danced a girl of 17, with golden hair and perky features. Her name was Marion Davies. She called herself Marion Davies.

Night after night, week after week, a bulky man of 34, with a great pale face and hollow eyes, sat in one of the best seats. The next beside him was always empty, except for his hat. His name was William Randolph Hearst and he was the most flamboyant newspaper publisher of the day. He was a power in politics, as well. Some thought such was the beginning of one of the extraordinary romances of the century. Hearst never believed in love.

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Smelly Auto Fumes Under Attack

New York state and city officials are moving to control automobile fumes after Detroit car manufacturers have declined requests for control devices in new cars.

Orders have been given for testing three types of crankcase fume-control devices in 30 city and 30 state government cars within the next two or three months.

If these tests are satisfactory, administrative or legislative action is expected to be taken to make installation of such devices mandatory in all new cars, both government-owned and private, a New York City Air Pollution Department spokesman said.

Experts regard fumes escaping from various openings of automobiles as the only major source of air pollution that has not been brought under at least partial control.

The outlook for an all-out attack on this problem has been strengthened by a recent warning from Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to American car manufacturers.

Mr. Ribicoff said unless car makers pledge by Jan. 1, 1963, to install crankcase fume-control equipment in all new cars, he will seek to compel such a step by legislation.

Crankcase control or "blow-by" devices as they are called here, attack the fumes escaping from cylinders down into the crankcase and from there into the air. These fumes, consisting mostly of unburned gasoline, account for 30 per cent of pollution from automobiles.

The other 70 per cent comes from the exhaust pipes and fuel tanks. No similar effective controls have been developed for them so far, city officials point out.

But crankcase fumes are an important star, officials say. "Blow-by" devices costing as little as \$5 are available on new cars, but few owners have bothered to install these so far.

Within the past several weeks, the General Services Administration ordered installation of these controls in all its new non-military cars. Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger was quoted as saying that the United States Army had agreed to issue a similar order.

Official county cars in Los Angeles, the United States city most seriously affected by air pollution, will also carry this equipment soon, writes Frederick W. Rovecamp in the Christian Science Monitor.

Defense tactics are handicapped by a law which prohibits the killing of monkeys and by the villagers' own superstition that causing harm to the apes is unlucky.

It is an amazing sight, Takahama reported. Sometimes the monkeys spread out over a field of yams and pass them along to hand in a simian bucket brigade. They also maintain an alarm system, with a couple of monkeys screaming from near top when a farmer comes near. For the occasional dumb monkey who gets caught in a trap, the monkeys even operate a "rescue team" which tears the trap apart.

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Monkeys Have Notions Of Their Own

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Men's Moustaches Give Them Away

A man's personality can be revealed by his moustache, says a mental health expert. The moustache is a man's face, and it tells a lot about him.

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Home-Town Honors For Jack Benny

By far the best-known product of Waikanae, N.Z. (population 5,719), is light-weighted comedian Jack Benny. Last month, to show its gratitude to Benny for putting his birthplace on the map — and for donating handsomely to the city's civic and charitable causes — Waikanae summoned the prodigal home for the dedication of a new school. Its name: Jack Benny Junior High School.

The school's 450 students even voted to memorialize Benny's perpetual show-business age by dubbing their teams the Thirty-Niners. Of his own school ties, Benny had these memories: "I was very bad in school. I hated school. They