Nanny Reigns Supreme in England

In The Dell, a grassy rendez-yous in London's Hyde Park, a cluster of nannies sat gossiping secently amid the rows of park-ed and gleaming prams. On occasion, the hum of talk was abruptly cut through by commands that erackled with the authority, if ot the tone, of a sergeant maor: "If you please, Master Dom-"Hillary, adjust your leggings!"

In childhood, well-born Britons snap to obey such orders like guardsmen on parade. For nanny-proud, starched, impregnable in her sturdy walking shoes - stands supreme in the nursery world. From Buckingham Palace to Chelsea, whereever she takes command, children are soaped, spanked, fed, pottied according to her brisk, o-nonsense edicts. In many ways, nanny is a prosaic creature. She is sometimes more sensible than sensitive, usually a snob, occasionally a bit illiterate, and peculiarly anonymous (a nanny is known to her friends by the surname of her employer). Often she is heartily hated by

her charges. Yet sociologists and historians sometimes muse whether modern Britain would be possible without nanny. "Much of the whole system of democracy and the Welfare State is but an enlargement of nursery rulings," declared a correspondent recently in The Times of London. If the Welfare State had its beginnings in the nursery, then it paradoxically planted the seeds for the demise of nanny, for surtax and death duties have licked much of the frosting off British affluence. But status-conscious Britens today cough up nanny's weekly £7 (\$19.60—and more with nary a murmer. In Nursery World magazine, three pages of tions that included such un-British fringe benefits as a permachine, and central heating, even a car to run the children to the park. "Good nannies want

g od homes," explained the head f one employment agency "preferably with a listing in De-

At the peak of the nanny arisocracy is Mabel Anderson, 35, the Scottish nurse who cares for Prince Andrew. Still others reign in top families from Athens to Rio de Janeiro, while some 200 nannies migrate yearly to the U.S. alone. Among these is Maude Shaw, a hearty 56-year-old native of Sheerness in Kent, who runs the White House nursery. The prestige of nanny is ob-

vious; her life, however, is hardly a lark. For one thing, she is pigeonholed precariously between servant and master. For another, she is sometimes resented. "Some mothers see us as a threat," says Patricia Greenhalgh, 24, a nanny who works for a London lawyer. "They suspect us of trying to win the affections of both their children and their husbands." Additionally, most nannies move to new posts after their charges reach 4 or 5, and the emotional wrench is considerable. "Time is the only healer," admits gray-haired Dorothy Williams. The nanny with first-class

redentials is a graduate of one of the eleven English schools in the Association of Nursery Training Colleges. Perhaps the most elite of these training centres is Norland College, founded in 1892, in Kent. This school (motto: Love Never Faileth") takes only 50 girls a year, turns away three times that number, and can fill only one-twelfth of the requests it gets for nannies. "A Norland nurse has higher status than a Rolls-Royce or swimming pool," asserts Miss Joan Kirby, the

college principal.

For 21 months, the girls earn their fawn and brown uniforms
— the chic mark of a Norland grad - by caring for children placed in the school by everyone from divorced parents to Nigerian diplomats. "We want clever girls who are not intellectuals," says Miss Kirby. "They must be able to write and talk reasonably decent English and have a deep love of children. Above all, nan-

Millions of British Viewers

Live Life on 'Coronation St.'



ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT - Joanne Stropoli displays the largest and smallest buttons being used on the 1962 market. The big one is a fashion item for milady's coats; the little one is used for detail work on kiddy clothes.

## TABLE TALKS

can enhance a food and often make it a gourmet's delight. This is especially true when the food is fish. Put together a smooth curry sauce and some fine Canadian canned salmon, serve over fluffy hot rice, and you have an unqualified mealtime success, in this country as well as in the

ny must avoid becoming a substitute mother."

A nearly impossible asignment? Not to most British nannies. Indeed, they manage so competently that, although few mothers would envy the frustrations of their life, they are probably the most chased-after women in Britain. - From NEWS-

> Makes 4 servings. A steaming bowl of chowder is meal in itself, and just the right kind of meal on a chill, blustery day. Chowders are made from many foods, but fish and shellfish have been foremost ingredients since the arrival of the first white settlers on this continent. All the tang of the great open sea with the salt spray running high can be transported to your table in a hearty seafood

CREAMY SALMON CURRY

1 can (734 ounces) salmon 2 tablespoon: butter or other

2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon curry powder

½ teaspoon sugar ¼ teaspoon ground ginger

2 cup light cream

2 cup liquid (salmon liquid plus

½ teaspoon grated lemon rind 2 cups cooked rice

Drain salmon, reserving liquid.

Break salmon into bite-size chunks. Heat butter blend in

flour, curry powder, sugar, gin-ger, minced onion, and salt. Slowly add mixed salmon liquid

and milk, followed by cream.

Cook and stir over low heat unti

sauce is smooth and thickened

Do not allow sauce to boil. Add salmon and lemon rind; heat.

Serve over hot cooked rice

chowder such as the following SEAFARER'S CHOWDER 1 pound fish fillets tablespoons butter 1 medium onion, chopped 2 cups diced raw potatoes cup sliced carrots cups boiling water

8 teaspoon pepper Cut fillets into bite-size pieces Melt butter in large saucepan. Add onion and celery: cook until water, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer until vegatables are tender. Add fish and simmer 10 minutes longer, Add milk. Reheat, but do not allow to boil. Serve piping hot, garnished with a sprinkling of finely chopped parsely or a dash of paprika.

Makes 6 servings. Seafarer's Chowder is delicious made with almost any variety of fillets, including smoked fillets. It makes an easy main dish for lunch or supper. Good accompaniments are crackers and raw vegetable relishes or a salad.

. . . Seafood croquettes are a happy Elegant but thrifty, they are easy deep-fat fryers have become

Like many other good things to eat, croquettes originated in France. The word, croquette comes from the French word. "croquer," which means to crunch. Crisp and crunchy on the outside, yet soft and delectable

How Well Do You Know SOUTH AMERICA?



quettes are a new taste treat. SEAFOOD-ALMOND CROQUETTES

2 cups cooked or canned fish or shellfish 3 tablespoons butter, melted 2 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk

almonds
1 tablespoon minced onion 2 tablespoons chopped parsle

Fine dry bread crumbs Drain fish or shellfish; mince Combine melted butter, flour, and seasonings. Add milk gradually and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Beat 1 egg; add a little of hot sauce to it; blend with remaining sauce, stirring constantly over low heat for 1 minute. Remove from heat and add fish, almonds, onion, parsley and lemon juice; mix

quarter cup size. For shaping, croquettes are usually rolled into balls first, then formed into cones, rolls or flat cakes. Beat remaining egg lightly with water. Coat croquettes with crumbs, beaten egg, and again with crumbs. Let stand for 30 minutes to set coating. Place in wire basket and fry in hot deep fat (375°F.) for about 2 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 10 croquettes. . . .

A hunt for Lenten dishes which are meatless, filling and good may well introduce you to food combinations which will be family favourites all year around. The following recipe for Fisherman's Pie teams fish and pota-toes in a Maritime version of the familiar Shepherd's Pie. The complete dish is both attractive and delicious. Picture it for yourself-meaty chunks of halibut in savoury sauce, crowned with lden, cheese-crusted topping of luffy, mashed potatoes. FISHERMAN'S PIE

8 pounds halibut ½ teaspoon mit 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 teaspoon Worcestershire 1½ cups liquid (fish juices

\$ cups hot seasoned and whip-

ped mashed potatoes

salt. Wrap in steam tight e

hot oven (450°F.), allowing

ninutes cooking time per in

thickness of fish, if fresh a

thawed, and 30 minutes per

thickness if frozen. When cook

to greased 2-quart casserole di

carding any skin and box Sprinkle with orien and Wa

fish juices to make 11/2 cups 1.

smooth and thickened. Pour saus

over fich. Top with potatos.

moderately hot oven (375°F)

for 25 minutes. Makes 6 serv.

HIGH COST OF SKIING

At the last survey, presumable

by Blue Cross, some 4,000,00

persons were skiing in the United

States. To pursue this pastime

they were spending roughly \$500,000,000 a year.

Scholars studying these figure

are undecided whether the grow-

ing interest in skiing stems from

an excess of leisure time or from

tensions created by the Nuclea

Age. Whatever the explanation

the sport is causing uncommon

concern in the White House As

fast as the President's physical

fitness program puts a man inte shape, skiing puts one into tra-tion. It is a standoff that could

eventually reduce us to a second-rate power. — From the TV.

lope of aluminum for

on fish with 1/2 tes

sed on the inside. Bake



To Untangle Red Tape

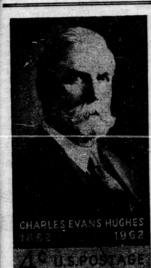
a five-hour day causes due val up here in the country, turns my thoughts to the I was an electrician. My rience tends to show that no is too high for this worthy drain, reserving juices. Flake in and I'm sorry I didn't my own strength. estershire sauce. Add milk to

ired a house once. It wasn't house, but circumstances had up a situation where I thought was a fine thing to do. We aldn't get an electrician to do because there was no money it, and while I had no knowlige and no license, I did work eap. What I'm talking about war-time, and the country under both kinds of restric-- proper and WPB - so nuances are intriguing and nture was a vast challenge. nder, at the new union scale, what that summer would

Well, it was not only a chalge to find the wires and fixres, and not only a challenge figure out how to put things gether, but it was a greater allenge to fight the accumuorders, regimentation, illegal, improper and un-erican. But I felt it was a cent ambition and that I would it, whether I could or not. I went to a friend in the power

I went to a friend in the power company and he said no service could be extended unless the house (he said "housing unit") were ready for it prior to July 1. Since it was now June 29, I had to rush back, bore an inch hole through the beam by the underpinning, and get to the OPA or they could stamp my pa-The hole sat there staring t the road until September, but it was "ready" prior to July 1.
Then I found that the entire proect was a semantic manifestation cerebral loopholes in Washngton. Not one thing was done this entire project which was "illegal," but even at this late date when time has mellowed the perspective I am not eager argue the morality. I found, for instance, that a

refrigerator plugged into an out-let is a "temporary" thing, but that the same refrigerator be-came "permanent" and lawful if you soldered the connections. Thus any frivolous, or "unessential," contrivance became es-sential and approved if soldered in. So we soldered the toaster,



JURIST HONORED - A commemorative postage stamp portraying the late Charles Evans Hughes will be issued by the U.S. Post Office Depart-ment on Wednesday, April 11.

n turn was approved by the

I found that permits to buy unavailable things were easy to get, and as long as the OPA thing, they'd approve it. Arrayed ability of about anything you wanted if you knew who look. "Don't tell the OPA I've got one, but if they OK your or-der I'll have one." The wording of government directives tool cian is driven to distraction to find peripheral meanings. The challenge grew daily. So far I knew nothing about doing the actual wiring, and wondered if I ever would.

was denying me a permit to buy cables and switches, but he said there was a storekeeper up at East Overshoe that I ought to call on and get acquainted with. Now this storekeeper

canny and foresighted. Before the government clamped down on anything, he had bought in about three carloads of electrical effects, and he had trucked them out over a back country road to an old farmhouse he owned and des, zoning rules, union com-iances, stop orders and OPA rectives. What I was about seven miles beyond any power lines, and the only electricity they'd ever have there would be the battery in a jacking flash-light. But the storekeeper heard my story, and agreed with my charitable motives, and we got in his truck and drove out to the

He had 13 miles of Romex cable on the porch light aloneall coiled up and tucked over the piazza. Down cellar he had five (hoss of fuse boxes nailed on a wall. The old parlor had over 500 lamps in it, all wired up. There isn't a hydro-plant in Maine with capacity enough to have fed into the lines he nad in the kitchen. And, you see, everything was installed and wired up, so it became "secondhanded," and the OPA directives didn't apply. He looked at my wiring diagram, cut off all my cables to length, and counted out the junction boxes, connectors, sockets and switches. I spent the summer, off and

on, wiring the house. It was a lot of fun. I learned to "snake" wires, and I kept my circuits on the right side. I never worked more than five hours a day, which is long enough at a time to fiddle with wires. I finally put in fuses and screwed in the bulbs. Then I went down to the office of the power company and I showed them my OPA permit, and I stirred up quite a touse over their slowness to respond. "This job has been waiting since June!" I shouted at the poor gir behind the counter. My friend, the manager, winked at her, and we all smiled. That afternoon a ineman came around and shoved a cable through the hole in the beam and I tied it into the box. Everything worked fine, and still

does, but I'd want electrician's pay if I ever tackled anything like that again. The house? Well, it was old and vacant, and some refugee people who had been through mones, or auxins. they were elderly, and I never felt the WPB meant them any-way. —By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

friends in their new home or apartment, is it all right to ask

A. This suggestion should always come from the host or T. Man's 27. Growing out

CROSSWORD PUZZLE  ACROSS 1. In what way 4. Operatic soprano 9. Stakes 12. Mohammed's 1. Mohammed's 1. Foreign 14. Foreign 14. Foreign 14. Shaft of light 15. The state of the					nickname  Pollen-bear- ing part  Chief executive  Boat propeller  God of the sky  Summig  Nathome  Roll of tobacco  Papal scarf  Allude  Lallude  Country south of Egypt					30. Bounder 26. Legislative body 27. Sinews 40. Musical syllable 42. Ocean 45. However 46. Italian day breeze 48. Chinese rolled tea 49. Hebrew left 50. Anglo-Saxo king 51. Wine cask 52. High in the				
15. Delicacy of feeling 17. Stray from	6. Ur	tru	th		26.	Fla				3. U	tter	lia.	li	
truth	1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	1	
weight (ab.)	12	-			18					888	14	200	ı	
pronoun 31. Common	15	-	-	16	-	-	10				17		Г	
metal	_	_	***		-	-			10	20	-	***	8	
25. Elderly 28. Anger		₩	₩	18	Ti.	₩	₩					$\bowtie$	8	
29 Happen again 31. Scout unit	21	22	23			24	$\otimes$	25	130		TE.	26	12	
32. Needlefish 33. Passing	28	-	100	***	29		30			***	31		T	
fashion 84. Girl's name		-	-	- -	1	33	H	-	<b>***</b>	***	34		Ť	
85. Fligh mountain	32		25	₩	w	-		_	$\otimes$	₩	-	-	ŀ	
86. Closed car 88. Meshed fabric	35		-V	$\mathbb{R}$	36			1	37	$\bowtie$	30	1	L	
39. Sailor's coat	39	-	200	40			***	41	10.0	42	150		I	
48. A wedding	1		43	-	-	1	₩	8000	44		*		B	
44. Concerning	***	$\mathbb{R}$	7	100		w	<u> </u>		-	-	₩	***	Ť	
addressed W. Makes	45	146			47	100	140		1/21	183			P	
radioactive	84	1		₩	355			T			100		ı	
time	1	-	-	***	358	1	10	10	10	W	135		1	
freeman		L	L	***	4	_	_	4.00	13	hi.	-	-	72.5	
And Sumo			An	swe		lsev	vhe	re (	n i	nis	pa	10		

electric clock and doorbell. Each

Strangely enough, a clerk in

SLEIGHT OF HAND-This jackhammer seems to operate by magic. Actually, the operator left his gloves on the ma-chine's handle when he went out to lunch.



shipped under the federal government's program of transportation assistance to sheep produc-

The federal-provincial program, announced in December, 1960, by Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton, is aimed at bol-stering Canada's lagging sheep industry by helping to establish larger, more economic flocks. The federal government pays up to 50 per cent of the transportation costs on ewes bought for breeding purposes, with its share hing-ing on the amount paid by each province participating in the plan. • • •

In Ontario, Manitoba, Saskat-chewan and British Columbia, agreements provide for equal di-vision of transportation costs be-tween the Canada Department of Agriculture, the provincial gov-ernment and the purchaser. In Quebec, the cost is shared by federal and provincial gov-ernments on a 50-50 basis. 

Of the 7,946 ewes shipped last year - nearly all of them in the autumn prior to the breeding season - 6,326 went to Ontario 1,020 to Quebec and 600 to Brit-ish Columbia. The majority of shipments came from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

tario went to 55 producers, who took from 40, the required minimum, to 280 head each. Meanwhile, officials expect that last summer's drought and consequent shortage of feed will

Manitoba. . . Arthrobacter, a group of soil bacteria common throughout the world, produce significant amounts of plant growth hor-

This was discovered recently by two Canada Department of Agriculture scientists at Ottawa, Dr. H. Katznelson, Director of the Microbiology Research Insti-tute, and J. C. Sirois of the Plant

teria may exist in one ounce of soil. Moreover, they are five to ten times more numerous in the ten times more numerous in the soil surrounding plant roots.

The plant itself contributes to the growth of the bacteria by providing them with food from dead or dying root fragments, sloughed-off cells and root excretions. These include amino acids — the "building-blocks" of which stimus proteins—some of which stimulate the bacteria to produce for

times as much hormone.

All types of these bacteria tested produce readily detectable amounts of the hormone, chemically-known as indole 3 - acetic acid. Other soil bacteria and many molds also produce this one, but are much less abundant. . . .

Plant growth hormones are produced naturally in higher plants. In minute amounts, they control growth and other physi ological functions of the plant. Studies are being made of the effects of the amounts produced by soil bacteria on plant growth, nd their probable effects on resistance to disease.

The embargo on export of La-combe swine was lifted by the federal government last month.

The ban was imposed at the end of 1958 when distribution of the first breeding groups to Ca-nadian farmers got underway.

. . . The new swine breed was developed by the Canada Depart-

## TESUNDAY SCHOOL

The Greatest Commandment Leviticus 19:18; Matthew 25:35

love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself. Luke 10:27.

It is appropriate that following our study of the ten com-mandments, we should turn to the great commandment, which s sometimes stated in two parts. Jesus said, "On these two com-mandments hang all the law and the prophets." Matt. 22:40. It is asy to see that if we have this love as emphasized in the great commandment, it is natural for ments. With such supreme love for God we will have no other gods, we shall reverence His honour our parents. If we have this pure love (the word is used to describe the nature of God; for God is love) toward our neighbour, we shall not hate him, defile him through adultery steal from him, lie about him or keep the great commandment w will keep the rest.

One of the great inadequacies of the English language is that we use the same four letters to describe the attitude of a man toward a steak, a woman toward a hat, a boy toward a girl, mother toward her child, and a saint toward God. Of course, we usually can tell by the context what a person means when he uses this word 'love', but there is danger that the consistent low use of the word may dispel some of the higher meaning. The Greeks had three words for 'love'. 'Eros' meant the kind of love which seeks to possess its object and stood for all lustful desire on a physical level. It does not appear in the Bible. 'Philia' meant a mutual friendship and solicitude. The word used in the

Traded A Door

To Get A Painting

In recent years the 87-year-old storyteller Somerset Maugham has been increasingly worried about the safety of the paintings

at his Villa Mauresque on the French Riviera. The immediate

area, St. Jean-Cap Ferrat, has long been a favorite hunting

ground with art thieves. After last summer's thefts, amounting

Maugham came to the painful decision to sell his fine collection

of 35 paintings at auction.
On April 10, some 2,200 con-

noisseurs, reporters, and sight-seers in London will jam Sothe-

by's auction rooms, where chair-

Explained J. Weintraub of the Canada Department of Agriculture's research station: "The ani-mals will be studied to see if the grubs they carry can adapt to the Canadian climate." . . .

ment of Agriculture for crossing

with commerical types but it was feared that, without export con-

trol, the supply might be de-pleted before the breed became

Several thousand Lacombes are now registered with the Ca-nadian National Live Stock Re-

Breeders recently answered

questionnaire expressing satis-faction with the Lacombe and

requesting freedom to sell it in

Barring known grub - infested

cattle from entering Canada is routine, but importing them de-

It happened though, at Leth-bridge where 14 Herefords in-

fested with warble grubs were

recently received from Oklahoma

in the interests of science.

the commercial export trade.

liberately is news.

established in this country.

Warble grubs mature and are dropped by cattle in Oklahoma in December and January; in Canada they are dropped in

The 6,326 ewes shipped to Onexposure to -40°F. but it is not known if they can survive long

sharply curb shipments of sheep to and within Saskatchewan and

supply of warble flies in winter whereas they are available lo-cally for only a short period in As many as 3,000 million bac-

> The flies will be used also in an intensified study of the anti-bodies produced by cattle as grubs, Such information may help development of a control

Socialized medicine-when the gals at the bridge table get talking about their operations.

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren,

ences with art in "Purely for My Pleasure," soon to be pub-lished in London. In one notable transaction de-cades ago in Tahiti, he traded a wooden door to a native for three panels of a glass door, on which Gauguin had painted an Eve. 37, 19:16-21

By the time Maugham met Matisse, the old painter was bedridden. Maugham bought two of his paintings. "One is known as "The Yellow Chair," he writes.

"It gave one the impression that a happy inspiration had enabled him to paint it in a single morning. When I said so . . . he . . . told me that he had scraped his paintings down to the canvas three times before he could get the effect he wanted. The colors were brilliant . . It made pictures close to it look rather drab and I had had to hang it by itself on a white wall. I said: 'You know, I buy paintings to brighten my house.' Matisse gave an angry grunt. 'That is only decoration,' he muttered. 'Decoration has no importance,' I thought this represents but was too polite.

this nonsense, but was too polite to say so."

memory selection is 'agape'. It is the kind of love which goes out toward another in a deep concerfor his welfare without any expectation of return. It is express-ed in John 3:16. Man is inherent-

ly selfish but when we share God's 'agape' toward us, then we have this kind of love toward If this love prevailed in hearts of men, this would be

The question arises: Can the grubs dropped in mid-winter survive in Canada? At Lethbridge, they have survived brief

exposures under natural cond tions. grub-infested cattle from the south could re-infest those areas where the grubs have been

practically eradicated by con-trol measures. It is important also to determine if new cattle grazing areas in the north could become infested. Rearing the Oklahoma grubs in the laboratory will provide a

> the early summer. With this ad-ditional supply the work on the reproductive behaviour of the flies and on tests with chemicals that may inhibit reproduc-tion will be expanded.

Protect Teen-age **Farm Employes** 

man Peter Wilson expects to dis-

pose of the collection—works by Renoir, Picasso, Monet, Gauguin,

Matisse, and others — for about \$2,240,000 Meantime Maugham has recalled some of his experi-

Wear adequate clothing as protection against sprays.



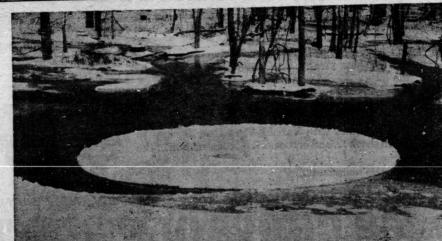
Prohibit loose clothing that could catch in machinery.



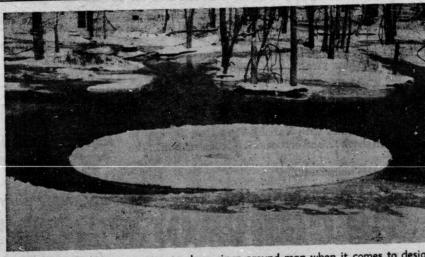
the "thrill kids," show-offs.

FARM SAFETY — Farmers across the nation soon will employ thousands of young people, many of them unfamiliar with farm work. Proper safety supervision is essential to reduce the toll of death and injury among young workers. The above sketches illustrate some sound safety practices.

ISSUE 11 - 1962



WHIRL 'ROUND-Nature seems to draw rings around man when it comes to design, as



is shown by this circle of floating ice on the Kaskaskia River. The 30 - foot diameter circle, which may have been formed by a whirlpool, remains in same spot.

THE BATTLE-AX: Violet Carson (centre) plays Ena Sharples By TOM A. CULLEN | There are hundreds of Corona- | A recent script called for actor Newspaper Enterprise Assn. tion Streets throughout Britain, Peter Adamson, the tough guy which probably accounts for the of the serial, to beat up a uniwhich probably accounts for the program's success. Ironically, when the program was given the first of its "dry runs," the producers thought that it was the greatest disaster they had ever made. Only the faith of a few people saved it from the ax. Today it leads the "Top Ten."

Ida Barlow existed only in a script writer's fertile brain. But to millions of viewers who watched the television serial, to beat up a university student in a pub brawl. The day after this episode was shown Adamson received shoals of threatening letters. Typical comment: "You are a loud-mouthed nit."

The heart and soul of "Coronation Street" is a sharp-tongued tight-fisted shrew named Ena Sharples, who has become a na-back variety that share outside

more real than reality itself. tional institution.

of the role and asked to quit, so the TV producer obligingly had her run over by a bus. But the producer reckoned without Ida's following.

his mother-in-law. Whenever in the crumbling face appears on the 21-inch screen, 20 million viewers gasp:

"The old battle-ax is at it write in asking if they can rent it."

Women in tears called the studio where "Coronation Street" Old-time music hall actress Welfare organizations keep a

"Coronation Street," she was Sharples, who has become a na- back variety that share outside What happened was that the Ena is what every comedian back wall of a raincoat factory, actress who played Ida got tired has in mind when he jokes about a pub called the Rover's Return, of the role and asked to quit, his mother-in-law. Whenever her and the Glad Tidings mission

originates to protest the cruelty. Violet Carson, who plays this close eye on the street. Pension-scores of grief-stricken viewers role, complains that she is in the street's pensioners seem to cards.

Girls in a Lancashire factory started an "Ida Barlow Memorial Fund" and sent the money off to a local hospital.

Girls in a Lancashire factory one I meet. They shout at me from buses and wave to me from buses and wave to me from rooftops. If I shop for a local hospital.

lavatories, a corner shop, the

This is a sample of the sort of thing that has been happening to those connected with the program since it started in the sample of the sort of thing that has been happening to those connected with the program since it started in the sample of toothpaste, I'm kept the two of toothpaste, I'm kept the consumed at the Rover's Return.

Originally scheduled as a sixweek serial, "Coronation Street" apparently will be running as December, 1960. "Coronation Street" offers a twice-weekly offers as it is lived in a the program complain of being Lancashire back street. "prisoners of Coronation Street." apparently will be running as long as there are back streets of this kind in Britain—and crusty characters with hearts of gold like Ena Sharples.

2 eggs 4 cup blanched chopped 1 teaspoon lemon juice tablespoon water

and ½ teaspoon salt. Add liquid gradually. Cook and stir und

Shape into croquettes of one-

PIP OF A PIPE - Papu lands New Guinea, enjoys put fing on her briar pipe.