

The  
Ceylon  
Gazette



Coronation Number  
May . . . . 1953.



# Matchless Flavour

At work or in your  
leisure VELANTO brings  
you a breezy clear  
and longlasting  
deliciousness which  
never fails to remain  
a zestful and pleas-  
ing memory.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

CKLS



# The Ceylon Courier

ILLUSTRATED  
PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PLATE LIMITED.

Registered at the G. P. O.  
as a Newspaper.

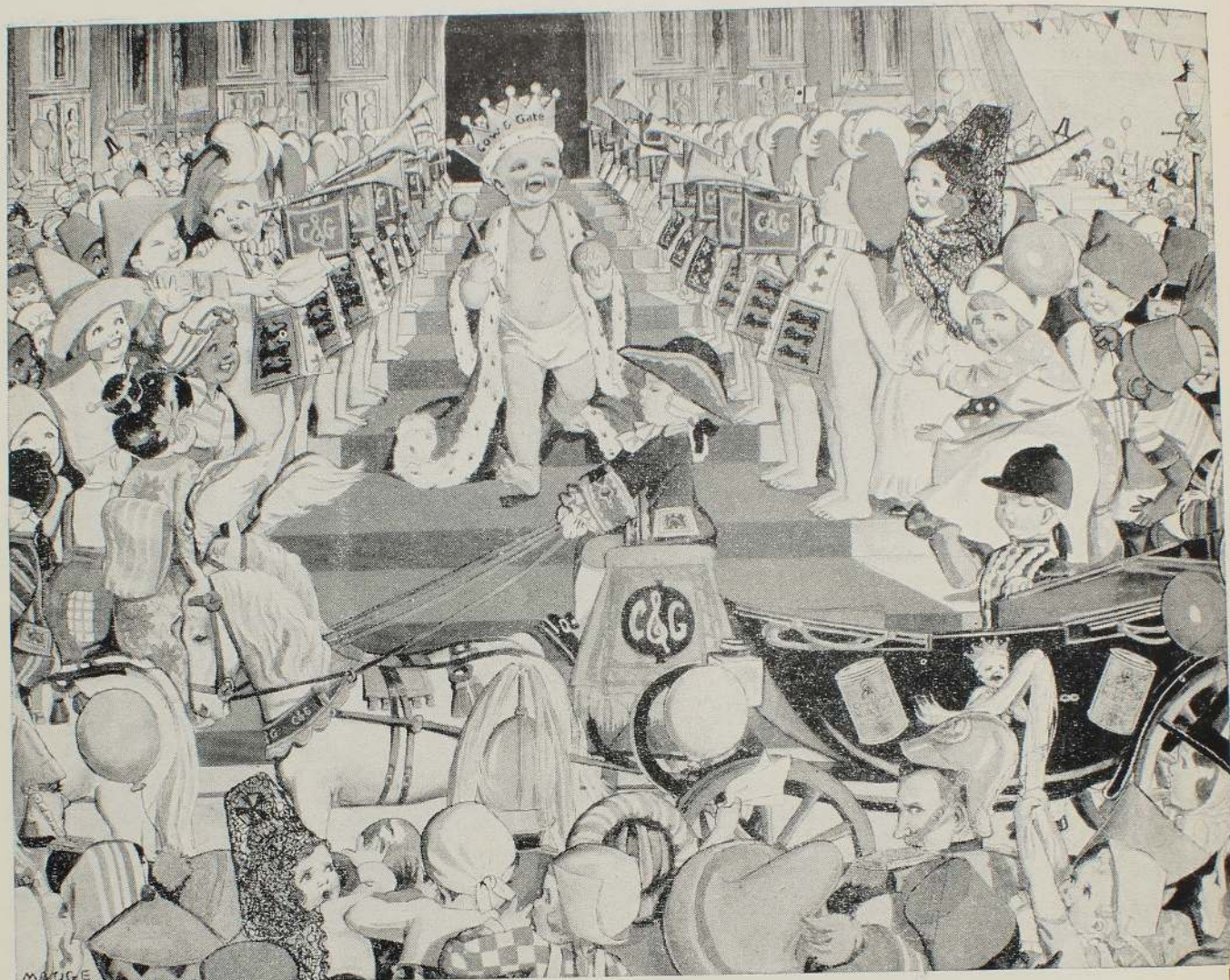
MAY, 1953.

VOL. XIX  
No. 12.

## OUR QUEEN







KING "SMILER" *Crowned with* HEALTH & HAPPINESS

"Smiler" comes in Health and Beauty,  
Joy and gladness mark his way,  
Happy voices loud in triumph  
Hail the Coronation Day

While the merry trumpets pealing  
Give their message loud and clear  
"Cow & Gate for every baby  
In the Coronation Year"

**COW & GATE MILK FOOD**

*The* FOOD of ROYAL BABIES

MILLERS LTD., *Sole Agents.*



## God Bless Queen Elizabeth II.



**I**N the morning of June 2nd Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, escorted by a glittering cavalcade, will drive in a gilded coach from Buckingham Palace to the ancient Abbey Church of Westminster. There, amid scenes of splendour unparalleled in the modern world, she will be crowned. The trumpets will sound, the bells will peal; and the young Queen, wearing the Imperial Crown, will drive back to her palace through streets crowded with an immense concourse of people drawn from all parts of the world.

The first Coronation Service known to have been held in Westminster Abbey was that of King William I, William the Conqueror, in 1066. Since then this great church in the heart of London has seen the crowning of every English and (from 1603 onwards) British Sovereign, with the exception only of the two kings who were never crowned at all—Edward V and Edward VIII.

### Robes of State.

When the Queen arrives at the Abbey with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, she will be wearing her crimson velvet, ermine trimmed Robes of State, over a richly embroidered white silk dress. But for the Crowning ceremony she will be wearing the heavy cloth-of-gold Coronation robes, embroidered with eagles, fleur-de-lis, roses, thistles, and shamrocks; and when she emerges from the Abbey after the long ceremony is over, she will be clothed in purple velvet robes, with ermine collar. On her head will rest the platinum Imperial Crown of State, loveliest of all the Royal Crowns, which was made for Queen Victoria, and is set with thousands of dazzling gems.

### Coronation Service

The Coronation Service is from beginning to end a most solemn religious act, throughout sacramental in its character. The Rites take place within the Order of the Sacrament of Holy Communion and each of them is regarded

as an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace sought from God.

In earlier times the title of the service was not the Coronation but the Consecration of the King. Doubtless the actual crowning is the most dramatic moment; but the very heart of the whole ceremony is not the crowning, but the anointing. With the Holy Oil the Queen will be "anointed, blessed and consecrated Queen over the peoples whom the Lord God hath given her to rule and govern."

All the symbolic rites that follow the anointing, including the crowning itself, partake of its sacramental character. The giving of the Sword, the clothing with the Royal Robe, the presentation of the Orb with the Cross, the Ring, and the two Sceptres (emblems of Justice and Mercy)—all these, with the culminating act of Coronation, are charged with spiritual meaning and intent which have remained essentially unchanged for the past twelve hundred years.

### The Procession.

While the newspapers and the radio and television services are telling the story of the Coronation to the world, moment by moment, thousands of people will be waiting among the densely packed crowds lining the route of the Coronation procession to the Abbey and back to Buckingham Palace. They will wave their flags and cheer at the splendid massed bands; the detachments of the Household Cavalry in their scarlet and blue uniforms; Yeomen of the Guard in their historic scarlet and gold tunics and white neck ruffles; the troops of infantry and cavalry from Commonwealth countries; the carriages of members of the Royal Family, the Prime Ministers and other officials.

But at last will come the moment they have all been waiting for—when the 200-year-old Royal State Coach comes into view drawn by eight horses—and through the windows of the Coach, the cheering crowd will see their newly-crowned Queen.





# The Passing Hour



BY THE EDITOR

**W**ITH the coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II to take place in a few days time we are surely called upon to rhapsodize for a few moments on the wonderful ceremony and pageantry which has for several weeks been dominating the life of the world's greatest city and which is scheduled to reach its brilliant climax on June 2. Certainly the power of London to attract has been as strong in Ceylon as anywhere, and, despite the yawning trade deficit and the slashing of travel allowances, the contingents of Ceylonese who embarked on coronation vessels caused us some nostalgic moments as we recalled the halcyon globe-trotting days of 1950 when rubber stood at Rs. 3.30 per lb. and copra at Rs. 320 per candy. The thought occurs to us that if only the fates had caused the Queen's Coronation and our fabulous economic boom to have fallen within the same year then nothing could have stopped half our population from making the trip to London. As things are rumour has it that there are families who have overlooked no act of financial manipulation that would provide the means to support a three months stay in London. The other day we heard about a young couple who sold their house in Colombo 7 lock, stock and barrel in order to rake together the thousands they required for the coronation trip. Certain it is that there are many who have flung prudence and foresight joyously to the winds and who have thought the sacrifice well worthwhile provided it transported them into the midst of that mighty and majestic spectacle. And, indeed, the commentator can well-nigh find the heart to sympathise with them—even in their excesses. Once more in our life-time royalty is to have its day of bright and gorgeous heraldry.

Great Britain is a country where millions of adult men and women vote for the Labour

Party, where great sectors of industry have been handed over to public control, and one where hardly a dozen people have more than six thousand pounds a year to call their own after the Inland Revenue have finished with them. It is a country where, for the most part, the aristocracy live in service flats and second-rate hotels, while their "stately homes" are maintained by a National Trust and are open to the vulgar or plebeian gaze of hikers and cyclists at "sixpence a time". In fine, it is a country where the working man is "top dog", a country which boasts the largest single trade union in the world, and where an ex-truck driver and docker can rise to have the most powerful voice in designing his country's relations with the rest of the world.

And yet in this same country there are institutions which, in their appearance and ritual, though not in deed and practice, link Great Britain to the past of the Tudors, of William the Conqueror, and the Crusades. Though weak and impotent in the great practical affairs of the nation they are, nevertheless, important because they are the visual and living symbol of the history and tradition of the people. The great suit of tilting armour of Henry VIII in the Tower of London, the straight sharp sword over the bench in the Old Bailey, the colours of the Guards regiments bright with the names of victorious battles won all round the globe from Waterloo to Wandewash—all these are threads in the wonderful fabric of British history and culture.

And so it is with the British Monarchy. By any standards it must seem strange that in a country which has gone further than most down the road to Socialism there should still be tolerated the wealthiest family in all Europe—and a family which does not moreover





Into the pageantry of a great Occasion of State are woven the golden threads of tradition — the costume and the ceremonial of an ancient past, carried down through the centuries, imparting colour, beauty, dignity and a sense of ageless continuity to the modern spectacle.

**Wills's tradition, quality** — for over one and a half centuries a name that has meant all that is best in tobacco.



# GOLD FLAKE

ONE OF WILLS'S FAMOUS BRANDS.

*Manufactured in Colombo*



*I've got a date...  
I must  
stop my engine*



Yes, sir,  
but 'stop and start'  
motoring  
*increases* **CORROSION**

When you switch off, the engine cools and the harmful products of corrosion—acids and moisture—begin to condense.

Unless you are using Shell X-100 Motor Oil—the PROTECTIVE oil—those acids settle on the cylinder walls and corrode them. Research has proved that CORROSION is the major cause of engine wear.

**SHELL X-100 MOTOR OIL**

***fights CORROSION . . . prolongs your engine's life***

**SHELL—AN ISLAND-WIDE SERVICE**



## ENGAGEMENT



*Photo Plate*

*Miss Sheila Olivia Rita Wijekoon Kannangara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. W. Kannagara of "Charleston," Ranasinghe Road, Kottawa, who is engaged to be married to Mr. Louis Patrick Norman Ranatunga, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Ranatunga of "Pearlington", Peradeniya Road, Kandy.*



W E D D E D



The wedding took place on April 30, 1953 at the bride's residence of Mr. D. Dayawardena Ranasinghe, son of Mr. D. P. Ranasinghe, Chairman, V.C. Mapiligama, Kapugoda, and Mrs. Ranasinghe, with Miss Sunethra Abeyasekera, daughter of Mr. D. L. Abeyasekera, landed proprietor of Heiyantuduwa, Kelaniya and Mrs. Abeyasekera.



pay one penny in taxes out of its mammoth fortune. And it must seem even stranger that in a country which has set the world a superb standard in swift and efficient justice there should live persons who are proof against every process of law. Certainly when one thinks of the pomp and circumstance which surrounds them, and of the lavish splendour of their personal lives there seems precious little that is democratic about British royalty. And yet the British monarchy is as popular today as it ever was. As a symbol of unity and a focus for the nations' loyalty it seems to be an institution that is perfectly adapted for the purpose. Because of its permanence, its long history and its colourful trappings the British monarchy seems to capture the popular imagination much more successfully than do other symbols of leadership and executive power such as the elective presidency.

After all orthodox explanations have been presented still another view of the British Monarchy occurs to us and for all we know it may be an original one. Britain is today a Welfare State in which the economic security and material happiness of the greatest number is the foremost objective of policy. But as it works out there is nothing very spectacular, exciting, or glamorous about the Welfare State. All that the average man can see is blueprint planning, actuarial calculation, lots of hard work, and much substantial achievement. His life is divided up between factory, whistle blasts, standing in queues, waiting for buses, strap-hanging in "tubes" and, at the end of it all, the ten days holiday by the sea at Brighton. Far different from this was the life of his grandfather or more remote ancestor who, as the mood struck him, might join up with one of Drake's privateers on one of the slaving voyages to the Guinea Coast, embark on one of the Muscovy Company's brigs for an ice-bound port on the White Sea, or, in quieter mind, just stay at home and hunt game in the King's forest. Yes, the Englishman of today leads a comparatively tame life. He may never have heard the stories of Grandpa who fought with Gordon at Khartoum and may never even have read about the stormy people reigned over by the First Elizabeth, but perhaps his spirit yearns for the comradeship of the Moss Trooper, the battle and adventure of the Welsh Marches, and the joy of victory and achievement under a leader of one's own choice. In the person of his monarch who is about to be

inaugurated in the splendid pageantry of a coronation he can perhaps see some worthwhile object of devotion before whom he can pour out those latent feelings of chivalry and loyalty, and for whose cause he may yet lay down his life.

Today the ceremony at Westminster Abbey holds the attention of all England and representatives of almost every people on this earth throng the streets of London. In our ruthless and dynamic world nothing is inviolate. Bourbon and Hapsburg are strange and outlandish names in the modern world, and as for the Hohenzollerns and Romanovs—you may read a thing or two about them in a good encyclopedia. But if there is one thing that is unchangeable in this changing world, it is the British monarchical system. Today there is a good feeling in the air, there is wonderful pageantry, and the occasion is made lovely beyond compare as the world gets ready to hail the young and beautiful Queen Elizabeth II.

Keep your reading up-to-date

by joining

PLÂTÉS CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Special attention paid to the  
requirements of out-station  
subscribers

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

PLÂTÉ LTD,

COLPETTY.



# Elizabeth Arden

## BLUE GRASS - - - Symphony of Fragrance

Blue Grass, not only a beloved perfume, fresh and exhilarating, but a whole series of exquisite preparations to create for you an aura of lingering fragrance that leaves enchantment in its wake,



*Blue Grass Perfume. Matching Flower Mist. Blue Grass Dusting Powder. Bath Salts. Bath Soap. Hand Soap. Blue Grass Hand Lotion. Blue Grass Cream Deodorant. Liquid Spray Deodorant. Brilliantine. Blue Grass Velva Shampoo. Blue Grass Solid Cologne.*

MILLERS LTD., *Agents.*





# Women's Page

BY JULIETTE

**A** most interesting personality is **Mrs. Geoffrey Wilson**, wife of the Director of the Colombo-Plan Bureau for Technical Co-operation, who was born and brought up in the U.S.A. They came to know each other for the first time in 1945 whilst both were working for the United Nations. She was receptionist-secretary to the U. N. Inspection Group—the first contingent of U. N. personnel to visit America in search of a permanent site for the United Nations Organisation. Their final choice was Lake Success, Long Island.

Director Wilson was legal advisor to the Group and he and his wife worked in a temporary office in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. A barrister by profession, Mr. Wilson before the war worked in Sir Stafford Cripps' chambers and accompanied him to Moscow on the latter's appointment as Ambassador to Russia. During the war he held a special assignment in the Foreign Office and went into chambers after the war when he married. Shortly afterwards he joined the Cabinet Office as a permanent civil servant and went from there to the Treasury to which he reverts on the expiry of his term of office as Chief of the Colombo-Plan.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Wilson spent several interesting summers in England and France travelling with a group of ten students of school and college age led by her father who was a Professor at the time, and her mother. There were many such groups in pre-war days, organised by the Experiment in International Living and students spent their vacations cycling and camping in Europe and South America. Their main purpose was to get to know a country and its people thoroughly by living in the homes of French or English students for one month, and then taking their hosts on a camping tour for the second month.

Whilst in London Mrs. Wilson did not have much spare time for any outside activities except for working voluntarily for the Society of Jews and Christians. However, since arriving in Ceylon in October 1951, where life, according to her, seems a great deal more leisurely, she has been able to do her "little bit" here and there in various capacities. She has helped with the Red Cross Home Visiting Committee—this work making a very special appeal to her. Husband and wife received a warm welcome into the fellowship of the Colpetty Methodist Church where Mrs. Wilson



assisted in the choir from time to time and conducted a class in the Sunday School for a year. As one who has always loved singing, she joined various local choirs and groups, one of them being Rev. R. H. Bowyer Yin's small group of singers (not to be confused with the choir of St. Thomas' College) when she was

privileged to take part in the *Madrigals* last June and in a *Bach Motet* at Christmas. In *Trial by Jury* put on by the Colombo Singers last October she was one of the back-row-chorus and, as she says, "well out of sight."

Mrs. Wilson spends most of the time with her four little children—Susan (5) and Kate (3½) both happy kindergarteners at Ladies' College, Peter (2) and 4-month-old Johnny—probably the youngest baby ever to have been taken to Horton Plains in a jeep! The Wilsons have been very happy and have made many good friends here. They deeply regret having to leave just when they have begun to know something of the Island and the people.



Mrs. Wilson even attempted to learn Sinhalese, but failed miserably, and thinks it due to the lack of being able to converse in the language except with an ayah whose knowledge of English was much too good. Mrs. Wilson expresses the fervent hope that there may be a chance of returning to Ceylon some day.

**N**orma Amybelle Tennekoon the eldest daughter of the late Dr. and of Mrs. S. F. Wickremasinghe, gained a number of prizes for music whilst at Ladies' College, Colombo. She is married to Mr. H. E. Tennekoon who is presently Government Agent, N. W. P. and Acting G. A., Central Province.

Since her husband's transfer from Colombo to Kurunegalle, Norma has taken an active interest in social welfare work in the province. As President of the Ladies' Sewing Guild, she organised a successful musical recital by Malinee Jayasinghe-Peiris, and was also instrumental in raising nearly Rs. 10,000 in aid of the Deaf and Blind School last year. As Provincial Commissioner of the Girl Guides, she has done much to foster the growth of Guiding. She is President of the newly-formed Y.W.C.A. at Kurunegalle and was, till recently, an active member of the Red Cross Society.

In 1951, Norma took time off from her household chores to accompany her husband on a wonderful holiday to Europe.

**H**AMPSHIRE-BORN Mrs. H. S. Spittle, wife of Commander Spittle, R. N., comes of a naval family—her brother and uncles being in the Navy. She herself enlisted in the W.R.N.S. in World War II, serving as a 3rd Officer in the Commander-in-Chief's office at Portsmouth where she met her husband who was Secretary to Admiral Sir Ernest Archer. As naval folk they considered themselves extremely fortunate that they were able to be together until 1943 when her husband accompanied Sir Ernest to Moscow and remained behind the Iron Curtain till after the signing

of the Peace Treaty in Berlin at which he was present.

In peacetime, officers in the Navy are moved almost every two years and Commander Spittle next served a spell on the China Station but his wife was not allowed to accompany him. Thereafter he continued to serve under Sir Ernest in Gibraltar & Scotland, when his wife and 11-year-old daughter Rosemary were able



to join him. Mrs. Spittle is quite used to this sort of life and enjoys travelling around and seeing things and places. They went to Gibraltar in 1947 and this was followed by another two years in Scotland where they became very keen Scottish dancing fans.

Husband and wife's chief sporting interest in Ceylon is sailing and both went to Madras this Easter to race against the Yacht Club there. Mrs. Spittle is musically inclined but is handicapped without a piano and consequently is much out of practice. Her main hobby is dress-making and sewing of all description and she is also very keen on cooking.

Commander Spittle's time in Ceylon is almost up and both will be very sorry to leave this beautiful Island and all the friends they have made here, which is somewhat compensated for by the fact that they will be joining their daughter who is at the R. N. School, Haslemere. Mrs. Spittle says she hopes to be able to recapture some of the happy times spent in Ceylon by putting on a good curry and rice lunch occasionally.

**M**RS. Geo. De Saram, wife of the retired Deputy Inspector-General of Police and now Chief Marshal of the University of Ceylon, was born in Sydney, N.S.W., Australia, but after a glorious holiday visit to Ceylon decided to make this her home.

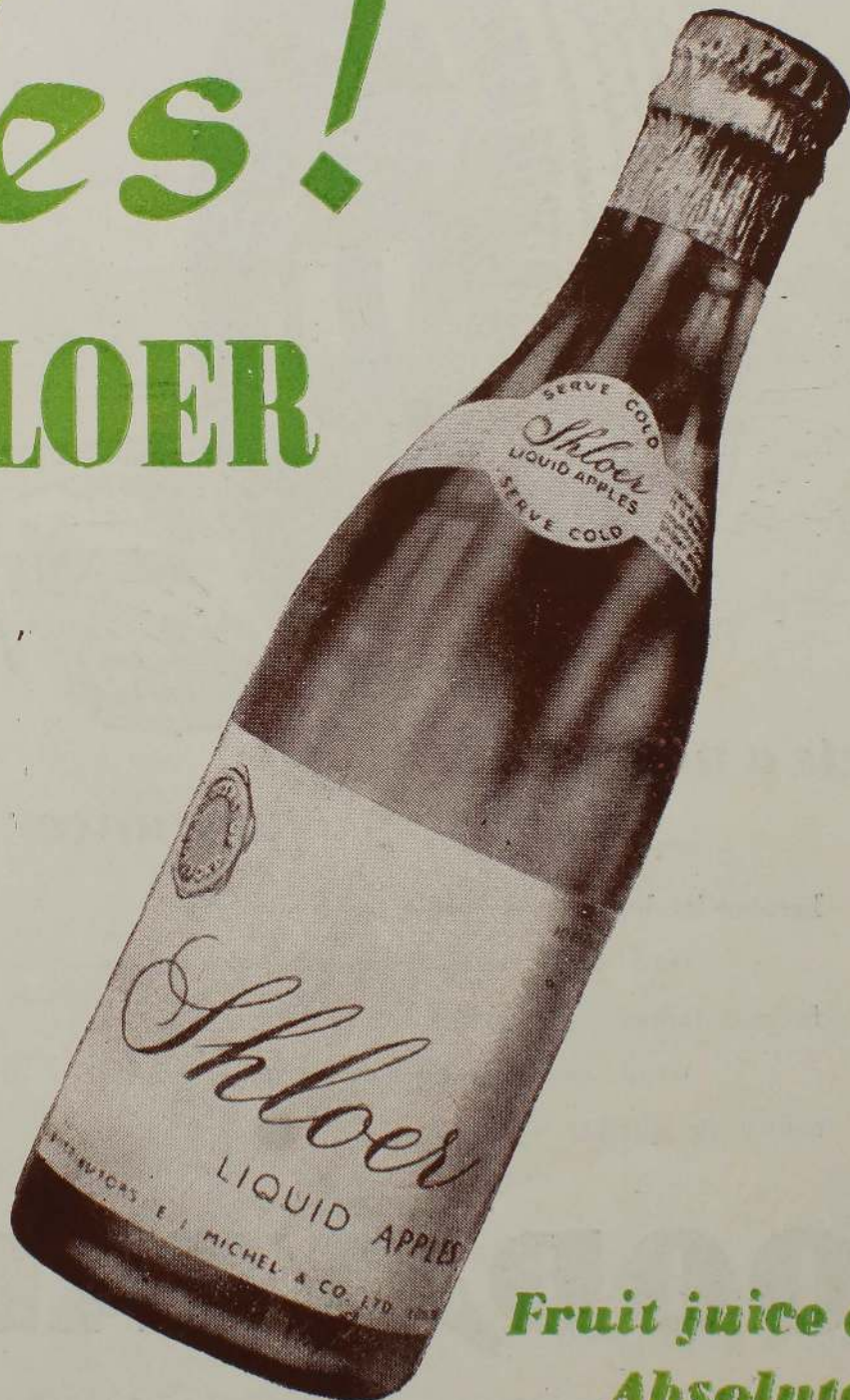
Before coming here she had obtained a diploma in music which, with riding and gardening, has always been her chief interest.



*Can you drink Apples?*

*Yes!*

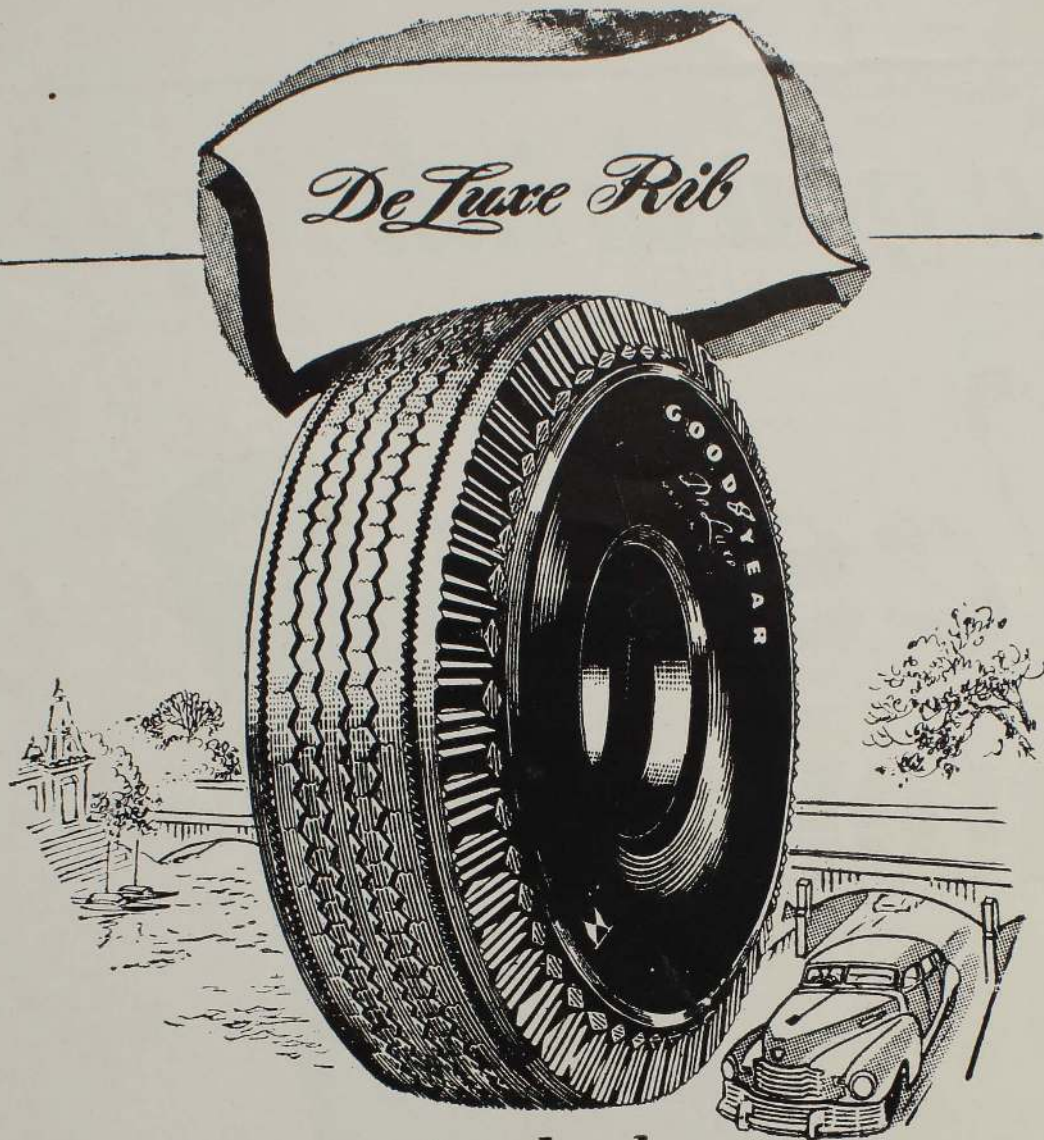
**SHLOER**



***Fruit juice at its finest***  
***Absolutely pure***

*obtainable from chemists and stores throughout Ceylon, or direct from the  
sole agents, EASTERN AGENCIES LTD., 278, Union Place, Colombo.*





*sets a new standard  
in tyre performance*

because its body of scientifically treated  
cord gives extra strength to reduce  
fatigue failure. Its wider and flatter  
tread means longer wear and greater  
safety in quicker stops.

**GOOD  YEAR**

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER



For the past 25 years she and her husband have kept horses, at least two, as well as a pony for the children who are good riders. They have not yet started riding at Peradeniya due to lack of stabling accommodation close enough to the bungalow. Husband and wife have also played a lot of polo and competed at horse shows and gymkhanas all over the Island.



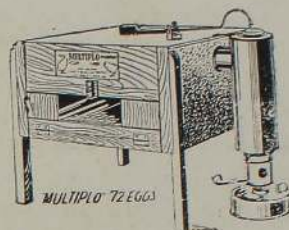
During wartime her husband was stationed at Badulla as Police Superintendent, Uva. Whilst there she was Honorary Secretary and Treasurer of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and an active member of the Hospital Supply Association, cutting-out garments and knitting in her spare time. Shortly after the memorable Easter air raid over Colombo her husband received transfer orders to proceed to the metropolis. She then joined the Naval Office for a few months and was later attached to the Special Security Branch of the C. I. D. in Colombo.

The de Saram's have a son and two daughters. The former is in the R. A. F. having joined up straight from the Ceylon University, while her eldest daughter worked with her mother at the Naval Office in-between leaving College and going to the Ceylon University. She has now finished two years at the Toronto University, Canada, having completed her Diploma course in Child Psychology. She has also taken the Master of Arts degree in Education and returns to the Island in July or August. The youngest daughter who is married to Koo de Saram passed the A. T. C. L. when she was only 17.

\* \* \*

**G**ERTRUDE Constance Meldrum, popularly known as "Trudie", is the wife of Mr. Hugh T. Meldrum, Superintendent of Hunugalla, Elkaduwa. She was born in Colombo, her father being Mr. O. J. Steiger from Switzerland, the then Manager of Volkart Bros who later joined Hayley & Kenney, became a partner, and managed her grandfather's business of Chas. P. Hayley & Co., Galle. Her mother was Miss

## "MULTIPLO"



**The Incubator that gives  
Big Hatches of Fluffy  
Chicks every setting—**

### Features of the "Multiplo"

- Foolproof.
- Strongly built.
- Equipped for kerosene operation only.
- Easy manipulation.

*Literature and price on application*

**millers Ltd.**

Colombo, Dickoya & Bandarawela.



Hayley, daughter of Mr. C. P. Hayley and a sister of Dr. F. A. Hayley, Q. C. and Mr. S. P. Hayley.

Mrs. Meldrum received her education in England and Switzerland. Beginning married life on Waltrim Estate, Lindula, in 1931, they had the most unfortunate and weird experience when their bungalow was razed to the ground one night when both of them were stricken with malaria. They survived the ordeal of the conflagration but lost all their wedding gifts, none of which were insured. Ever since then they have heavily insured all their household possessions. In the following year, they went to Deaculla Estate, Bandarawela. During the war years she and her two daughters were alone on the estate as her husband left for England in 1940 to join the 1st Battalion of the Rifle Brigade. He took part in the whole of the North African campaign, and was awarded the D. S. O.

Mrs. Meldrum's chief interests are poultry farming, dressmaking, and cooking, while tennis and golf are her favourite games. An excellent tennis player in her younger days, she annexed the Ladies' Singles title in the Ceylon Championships in 1931 and in 1930 the Doubles Championship with Mrs. G. J. Dewhurst as partner. The Colombo Garden Club Ladies' (Open) Singles championship was also carried off by her for two years in succession about the same time and the Open Mixed event in 1930. Mrs. Meldrum still plays as much tennis as she can but has to drive many miles to get a game. She also participates in the Up-country vs. Colombo Ladies' golf contest for the "Puffin" Cup.



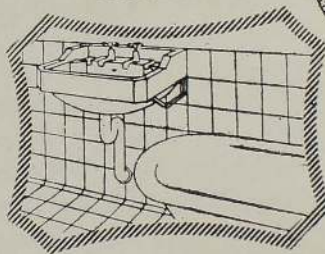
When her husband retires from planting they are hoping to settle down at Gurutalawa where they have a delightful property—a house, a big poultry farm, and twelve acres of cultivated land consisting chiefly of citrus fruit. Incidentally, their eldest daughter (20) has a secretarial job in London and the youngest (14) is still schooling in England.



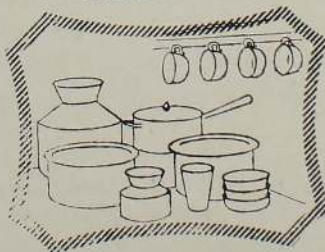
**Vim**  
cleans in a  
twinkle!



**IT DOES NOT  
SCRATCH!**



**IT'S  
HYGIENIC TOO!**



Use Vim  
in your bathroom  
and kitchen  
for sparkling  
cleanliness  
and health





# YES LACTOGEN

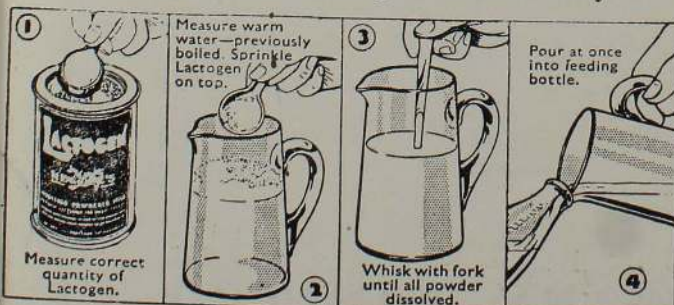
***is next best to breast feeding***

Lactogen is pure, full cream cow's milk, *modified to give it the same balanced nourishment as breast milk.* It is also prepared to make it easily digestible, like breast milk. For health protection, Lactogen has added Vitamins A and D and iron. Put your baby on Lactogen if you cannot breast feed.

**SOLD BY WEIGHT — BUY BY WEIGHT**

## **EASY TO PREPARE**

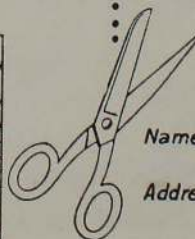
Being spray-dried, Lactogen dissolves easily.



POST THIS COUPON TO NESTLÉ'S  
P.O. BOX 189, COLOMBO

**FREE...MOTHER BOOK.....**

Please send me a copy of the  
"Mother Book" for expectant and  
nursing mothers.



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



**WHEN YOU CANNOT BREAST FEED — TRUST TO LACTOGEN!**



*Ask Your Grocer For*

**GORDON**



**EDGEELL**

## **Tinned Foods**

Tomato Juice

Tomato Sauce

Tomato Soup

Tomato Puree

Asparagus Spears

Asparagus Cuts

Asparagus Soup

Oyster Soup

Split Pea Soup

Celery Soup

Vegetable Soup

Honey

Fancy Green Peas

Carrots Julienne

Sauerkraut

Scotch Broth

Sliced Beetroot

Split Carrots

Mixed Vegetables

Green Beans

Spaghetti

Green Peas

Baked Beans

Cauliflower

Blackberries in Syrup

*Sole Agents:*

**JAMES FINLAY & COMPANY, LIMITED.**



*Scotland's Pride -  
the World's Choice!*

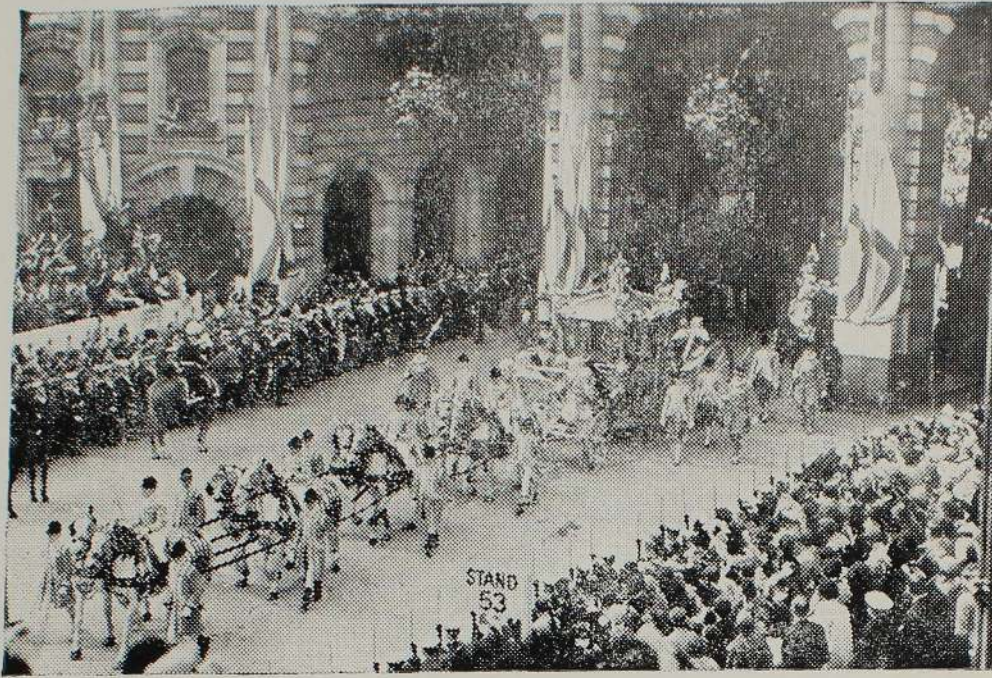


**DEWAR'S**  
**"White Label"**  
**SCOTCH WHISKY**  
never varies

Sole Agents: CARGILLS (CEYLON) LTD.  
COLOMBO & BRANCHES



# CORONATION SERVICE



*The last Coronation, on May 12th, 1937, was that of King George VI. This picture, taken on that occasion, shows the Coronation Coach, drawn by eight Windsor Greys accompanied by outriders and immediately followed by the Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, passing through Admiralty Arch on its way to Westminster Abbey.*

By  
Lawrence E. Turner.

minster built by Edward the Confessor of which no trace now remains above ground. But recent excavations have shown that the ground plan of that Church almost exactly corresponded with the ground plan of the present Westminster Abbey which was built on the same site between 1245 and 1269.

The Coronation Service itself is older still. It has been handed down from generation to generation, and the essential features have remained the same for at least 1,000 years. It traces its descent in a direct line from the

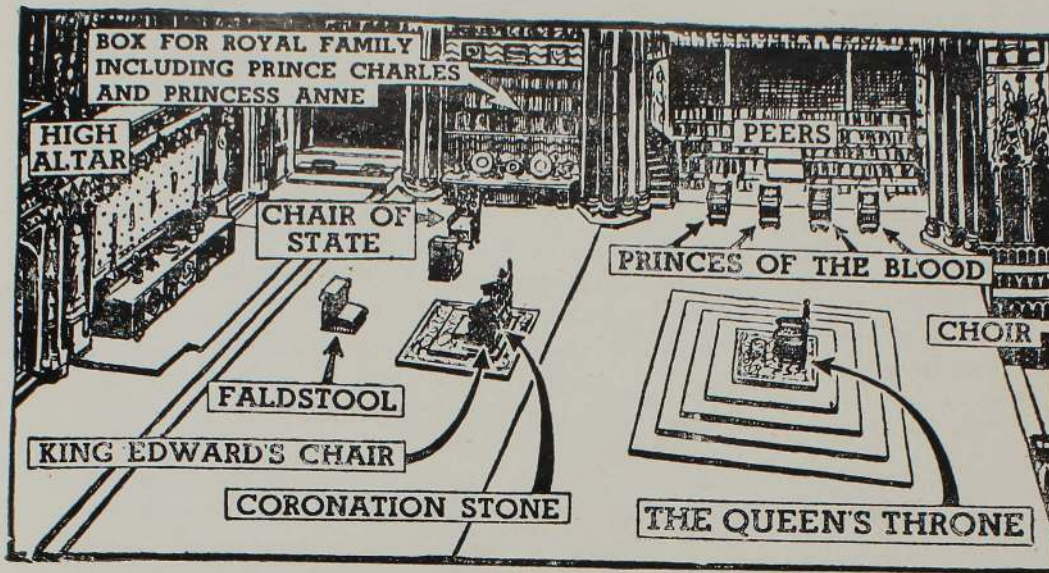
**W**HEN Queen Elizabeth II goes to Westminster Abbey on June 2nd, she will be crowned with very nearly the same ceremonial and almost on the same spot as all her predecessors for the last 900 years. It was William the Conqueror who first decided that Westminster should be the Coronation Church. He and his successors for 200 years were crowned within the great Church at West-



*The most sacred part of the Abbey is the Chapel of St. Edward the Confessor, its founder, surrounded by the tombs of medieval kings, stands the Coronation Chair dating from 11- used for every subsequent Coronation. For the Coronation Service it is moved to a position before the High Altar in the centre of the Abbey. This picture shows the High Altar.*



# IS 1000 YEARS OLD.



*A plan of the seating arrangements inside the Abbey.*



*The Coronation Chair rests on four lions and the seat is made to slide in and out, and in the space beneath rests the Stone of Scone.*

Service which was used at King Edgar's Coronation at Bath in 973, and that Service was itself based upon older models. The Service has, of course, often been revised. English has taken the place of Latin. But it is still a Service of election, of confirmation of the people's choice, of personal dedication, and of consecration of the Sovereign to her high office.

There is little doubt that it was deliberately moulded on the service for the consecration of a bishop, anointing taking the place of the imposition of hands, and both services are incorporated within the Communion Service.

## The Real Meaning

There was a time, more especially in the 18th and early 19th centuries when there was a real danger that the Coronation would become a mere pageant devoid of much significance or meaning. All this, however, has changed within the last 50 years or so as its real meaning has become more generally understood. This is partly due to the learning and scholarship which have been expended upon its history, partly to the realisation that, as the late Archbishop Lang wrote, "although the forms are old, the spirit embodied in them and expressed in the words attached to them is never old and may ever be renewed".

But, perhaps, it has been due even more to the personal character of those who have played the principal parts in the ceremony, for they have shown by their lives and example that their Coronations were no mere pageant of royal pageantry, but a true dedication and consecration of themselves to the lifelong service of God and of the peoples over whom they were called to rule.



*The design of the invitation card for guests attending the Coronation in Westminster Abbey on June 2nd. A part of the Regalia has been introduced as being essential to the occasion with the Sceptre and the Rod integrated into and embraced by the Commonwealth flowers, while the Crown dominates the central group containing the Orb, the Ampulla with its Spoon, and two of the Swords. The flowers which appear are the Rose, which is associated with England; the Thistle, Scotland; the Leek, Wales; the Wattle, Australia; the Fern, New Zealand; the protea, South Africa; the Lotus, India; Cotton, Jute, Wheat Pakistan; and another Lotus, Ceylon.*



In spite of all the elaborate ceremonial and the splendour of the setting the Service itself is a very simple one. At the beginning, by what is known as the Recognition, the Queen is presented to the people as their "undoubted Queen", and they show by their shouts of "God Save Queen Elizabeth" that they consent and accept her as such. The Queen laying her hand on the open Gospel, then takes an Oath that she will govern her peoples according to their laws and thereby dedicates herself to their lifelong service. The Recognition and the Oath are the foundations upon which the whole Service depends.

### A Solemn Moment

The Archbishop of Canterbury, to whom alone belongs the right to conduct the Service, can now begin the Ante-Communion Service, and, after the Creed, proceeds to consecrate the Queen for her high office by anointing her with the Holy Oil. This is the most solemn, as it is the most ancient part, of the Service. Nowadays the emphasis has slightly shifted. We tend to regard the Crowning as the supreme moment of the Service. And so it is. But it is only because the Queen has first been anointed that she can be invested with the royal robes and insignia, each with its symbolic meaning, culminating with the Crown.

The Spurs, the Sword, the Royal Robes, the Orb, and the Sceptres are brought in turn from the Altar and delivered to the Sovereign seated in the historic Coronation Chair. Then the Dean of Westminster, who by ancient custom

has assisted the Archbishop throughout, brings St. Edward's Crown from the Altar and hands it to the Archbishop who places it upon the Queen's head. At the same moment the peers and peeresses put on their coronets, the trumpets sound, and the people "with loud and repeated shouts" cry "God Save The Queen."

The Queen then moves to the raised Throne behind the Coronation Chair and in the sight of all is solemnly placed or enthroned in it by the Archbishop with other bishops and peers. The Bishops of Durham and of Bath and Wells, who have had the right to "support" the Sovereign at a Coronation since 1189, stand to the right and left of the Throne; the Lords carrying the Swords of Mercy and Justice, together with the Lord Chancellor and other great peers group themselves on the steps. Then the Queen receives the homage of her principal subjects—first the Archbishop of Canterbury on behalf of the other archbishops and bishops, then the Duke of Edinburgh and the other Royal Princes. They are followed by the senior peer of each degree, headed by the Duke of Norfolk, who, as hereditary Earl Marshal, has been responsible for the whole of the arrangements for the Coronation Service.

The Homage Ceremony ends the actual Coronation, and the Archbishop then resumes the Communion Service at the Offertory. After the Queen has taken the Sacrament at the Altar she returns to the Throne and the Blessing and Te Deum brings the whole Service to a close.





*"It's true...*

*you can be  
lovelier with*

*Lux  
Toilet  
Soap"*

*says Shyama*



"I find the tonic-action  
of Lux Toilet Soap  
makes a wonderful  
difference to my  
skin," says Shyama.  
"Used daily this pure  
white toilet soap gives  
me the smoothest skin  
in the world."

**LUX TOILET SOAP**

**SO WHITE, SO PURE, SO FRAGRANT**

**THE BEAUTY SOAP OF THE FILM STARS**

LTS. 400-X52



# The Crown Jewels



*The Crown of St. Edward the Confessor with which all monarchs have been crowned since it was made. Copied in the time of King Charles II from the Crown worn by Edward the Confessor, it weighs seven pounds and is worn only for a few minutes during the ceremony. Its gold circlet is studded with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires and pearls; and a jewelled orb and cross surmount the intersection of the golden Cross-arches.*



*The Imperial State Crown worn by the Sovereign on ceremonial occasions, such as the State Opening of Parliament. The existing Crown was made for Queen Victoria in 1838 and embodies many historical gems—the Black Prince's Ruby, sapphire from the ring of Edward the Confessor, Queen Elizabeth's earrings and many other ancient gems. In front is the Second Star of Africa, weighing 309½ carats cut from the Great Cullinan Diamond. In all, the Crown contains 2,783 diamonds, 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds and 5 rubies.*

**T**HE world-famous Crown Jewels, which have played an essential part in the Coronation of British Sovereigns for nearly a thousand years, are one of the most magnificent and historic collections of jewels in existence. Between Coronations, they are kept in the Tower of London, where every year thousands of visitors file into the little chamber in the Jewel House to see and admire their glint and craftsmanship.

Many items of the present Regalia were made for the Restoration of Charles II in 1660, after the originals had been destroyed under the regime of Oliver Cromwell. The only pieces which escaped this destruction were the golden Ampulla, shaped like an eagle from whose beak the anointing oil is poured during the Coronation ceremony, the gold anointing spoon, and the jewel-studded salt set of Queen Elizabeth I. Descriptions of the principal regalia appear with the pictures on this page, and other items are St. Edward's Staff, the Coronation Ring with which the Sovereign is "wedded to the State", and the gold chalice used for the Communion Service after the Coronation.

The Crown Jewels were valued in 1900 at £3,000,000, but today they must be beyond price.



*The Royal Orb, on left of the picture, is of polished gold studded with large pearls, rubies, sapphires and emeralds. It is placed in the Monarch's hand after donning the Royal Robe, and represents the Sovereignty of Christianity.*





*The head of the Royal Sceptre with the Cross. The Royal Sceptre is held in the Monarch's right hand at the Coronation. It contains amongst other jewels, the Great Star of Africa, cut from the Cullinan Diamond and weighing  $516\frac{1}{2}$  carats, which was presented to King Edward VII and embodied in the Royal Sceptre.*



*The Golden Ampulla and the Anointing Spoon are two of the most ancient objects in the Regalia used in the important rite of anointing the Sovereign during a Coronation. The Ampulla takes the form of an eagle with wings outstretched as a receptacle for the Holy Oil which is poured from the beak into the Anointing Spoon. The age of the Ampulla is uncertain, but it is believed that it was used in the Coronation of Henry IV. The handle of the Anointing Spoon is believed to be of Byzantine origin.*



*The head of the Mace carried by the Sergeant at Arms.*



*The NEW  
Standard  
Vanguard*

*can be seen in  
our showrooms now*

**IT'S BEAUTIFUL**

**BROWN & CO., LTD.**

Established 1875  
LANKA GARAGE

UNION PLACE

COLOMBO.



WEDDED



*Photographs taken at the wedding  
on May 6th, 1953 of Melville, son  
of Mr. L. A. R. Alles, Shroff of  
Ceylon Wharfage Co., Ltd., and  
of Mrs. Alles of Jampettah Street,  
Kotahena, and Bertille, only  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.  
Vinduram Pulle of Mutwal.*





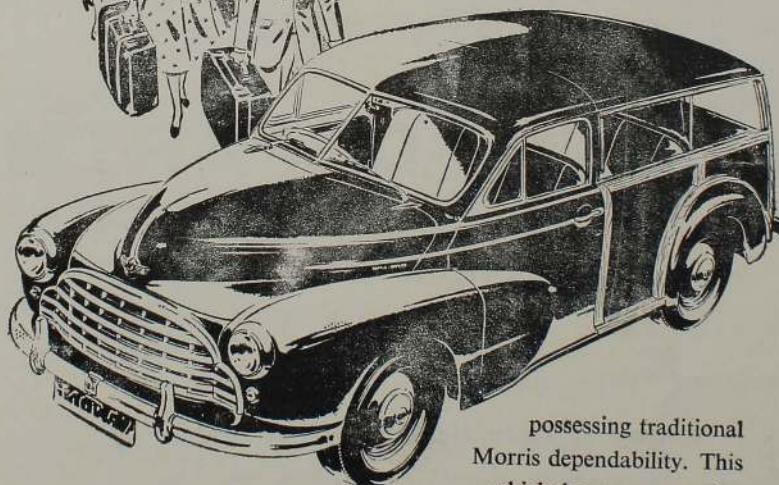
*Snapshots taken at the wedding of Mr. Melville Alles and Miss Bertille Vinduram Pulle.*



# We're all for the new **MORRIS** *Oxford* **STATION WAGON**



Here's a car that combines the advantages of a passenger saloon and a roomy goods carrier. Five adults, plus their baggage, can travel in the comfort expected of a Morris Oxford. Yet, in a moment, by folding down the back seats, a commodious rear compartment is ready for all types of merchandise. Imposing appearance, superlative engineering have been combined in a car



possessing traditional Morris dependability. This vehicle has many uses for family touring, estate purposes, commercial travelling, for urgent deliveries. The Morris Oxford Station Wagon will do any job it is called upon to do, with that reliability and all-round economy that have characterised Morris for nearly half a century. Call to-day and see just how great a boon this latest Morris production can be to you.

**BRITISH CAR CO., LTD.**  
OXFORD HOUSE

ALSTON PLACE,

COLOMBO.



RADDISH, ASH PUMPKIN, RED PUMPKIN, LEAFY VEGETABLES AND  
OTHER VARIETIES OF VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

*Available at Cheap Rates at th following Stalls :—*

TRIPOLI.

OLD TOWN HALL.

THIMBIRIGASYAYA MUNICIPAL MARKET.

DEAN'S ROAD MUNICIPAL MARKET.

WELLAWATTE MUNICIPAL MARKET.

KOLLUPITIYA MUNICIPAL MARKET.

KOTAHENA MUNICIPAL MARKET.

ST. JOSEPH STREET (GRANDPASS) MUNICIPAL MARKET.

**VISIT THE**  
**MARKETING DEPARTMENT**  
**FAIR PRICE CANTEEN**  
CHATHAM STREET  
COLOMBO-1

*Enjoy a nutritious healthy meal of*

KURAKKAN, SORGHUM AND MAIZE  
TWO CURRIES (ONE FISH OR BEEF CURRY)  
at -/42 cts. only

SHORT EATS, FRUIT DRINKS, FRUIT SALAD, CURD

*Always available, Rates reasonable,  
Meal packets supplied by arrangement.*



## London Letter

### Highland Holiday

**T**HE Queen has no more official engagements until a week before the Coronation. On Saturday she flew to Scotland in one of the royal Vikings for a week's rest at Balmoral Castle. Prince Charles and Princess Anne left by train for Ballater the day before. At Balmoral the thickly-wooded mountain slopes around her Highland home present an unfamiliar aspect to the Queen. Since her last visit there has been extensive damage to the fir trees by gales and there are bare patches where the fallen trees have been cleared. Chief relaxation for the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at Balmoral will probably be fishing. Since she caught her first salmon—using a prawn bait—on the Dee a year ago, the Queen has become an enthusiastic angler. The Duke will probably take the opportunity to try out his special new-type split-cane rod.

### Rough Riders

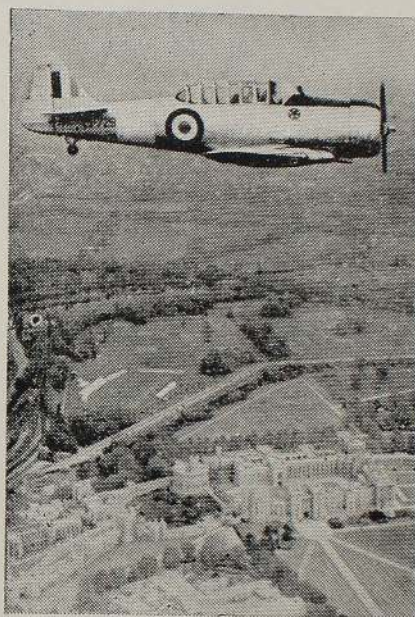
Heathermaid—a filly foal which the Queen has accepted from the Exmoor Pony Society—is now being trained in the West Country before she goes to Sandringham to be ridden by Princess Anne. Meanwhile the Princess has been having frequent lessons and will soon be learning to ride. With her brother she has been training on an old and gentle brown pony called Bunt, who previously had a royal rider in Prince Michael of Kent. Prince Charles's horsemanship is progressing rapidly. Recently he has been taking out more exciting mounts than Bunt and has been dividing his riding between a Shetland pony called "Cloudy", and a small white pony. He uses the bridle and saddle presented to him by the National Federation of Saddlers and Leather Goods Retailers. He is already asking for a larger mount; for it is his ambition to ride with his parents as soon as possible.

### Duke at Cranwell?

The Duke of Edinburgh wearing the uniform of a Marshal of the R. A. F. and his newly-won wings, may visit Cranwell—the Sandhurst of the R. A. F.—a week after the Coronation to take

London, 15th May, 1953.

the passing-out parade. The honour of being the reviewing officer would be a fitting climax to his sustained and thorough training as a fully-fledged pilot. At the parade he would present the Sword of Honour to the outstanding cadet and the Queen's medal to the best all-round cadet. The actual wings are presented to the cadets the evening before the ceremony. The reviewing officer



*The Duke of Edinburgh piloting his Harvard training machine in a flight over Windsor Castle. Soon afterwards he received his wings from Sir William Dickson, the Chief of Air Staff.*

is usually an Air Marshal but there was not one available at the last passing-out parade, so the Commandant of the College filled the breach. At present the Air Ministry say there would be no official announcement for a long time, if the Duke were to take the parade. "We like to be sure the officer will be present, so do not print official programmes

until the last minute." If the Duke takes the parade at Cranwell, it will be two years since the Queen, as Princess Elizabeth, performed a similar ceremony there. It was the first time a Princess had taken a passing-out parade.

### Test of Goodwill

The projected approach by the Western powers to the Soviet Union suggesting a four-power conference on Austria—probably in London next week—gives hope of providing a really searching test of Soviet goodwill under the new post-Stalin regime. A principal obstacle to agreement on an Austrian peace treaty in the past has been Soviet insistence on including Trieste in the discussions. If the Soviet Union truly



## THE CEYLON CAUSERIE

intend to relax international tension, then they should be prepared to forget Trieste now—especially as the Western invitation may be expected to bring a big concession, the scrapping of the shortened draft treaty which was offered in desperation a year ago and which brought from Mr. Gromyko a refusal to negotiate further. If this line is adopted, the new approach on Austria would provide the British initiative hinted at by Sir Winston Churchill in the Commons a few days ago. For there is little doubt that the Americans would not be the first to urge the dropping of the short treaty.

**Conspicuous Omission**

The choice of official Government speakers for the Foreign Affairs debate caused comment among M.P.s. Sir Winston Churchill opened the debate and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and Mr. Nutting, the Foreign Secretary's two lieutenants, were to speak on the second day. But no second Minister was put up to support Sir Winston on Monday. The omission suggested that the Prime Minister has no intention of replacing Mr. Eden with another Foreign Secretary immediately. For here would have been an ideal opportunity to give a successor-designate his trial run in an international debate. It was, indeed, rumoured earlier in the week that Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe might be chosen to intervene late on the first day. That would obviously have been a significant step. As it is, Sir Winston seems determined still to make no change at the Foreign Office at least till the autumn, when some sort of ministerial reshuffle is inevitable because of the amalgamation of the Pensions and National Insurance departments. Then—but probably not before then—he is expected to make Mr. Eden Leader of the House and switch the Foreign Office to another of his senior Ministers.

**Medal For M.P.s.**

Though it has not been officially announced yet, it appears that all M.P.s are to receive the Coronation medal. There is no doubt that this honour will be welcomed with acclamation by Conservative members, but among a handful of Socialists there might be mixed feelings. So the Opposition Whips have been sounding out the ground to avoid any possible unpleasantness when the news is pub-

lished. They are believed to have been agreeably relieved by the reaction of several Left Wingers, including one or two Scottish members who in recent years have been to the fore in opposing increases in the Civil List. What Mr. Emrys Hughes, the House's most outspoken Republican, will have to say about the matter remains obscure. It is not known whether Mr. Whiteley, the the Opposition Chief Whip, has spoken to him yet. But Mr. Hughes, as well as being an ardent critic of the monarchical system, is a philosopher whose saving grace is a sense of humour. He therefore seems likely to accept this mark of royal favour with equanimity.

**London's New Russian.**

No reception was planned at the Russian Embassy for Mr. Jacob Malik, the new Soviet Ambassador. Officials there said they had "no

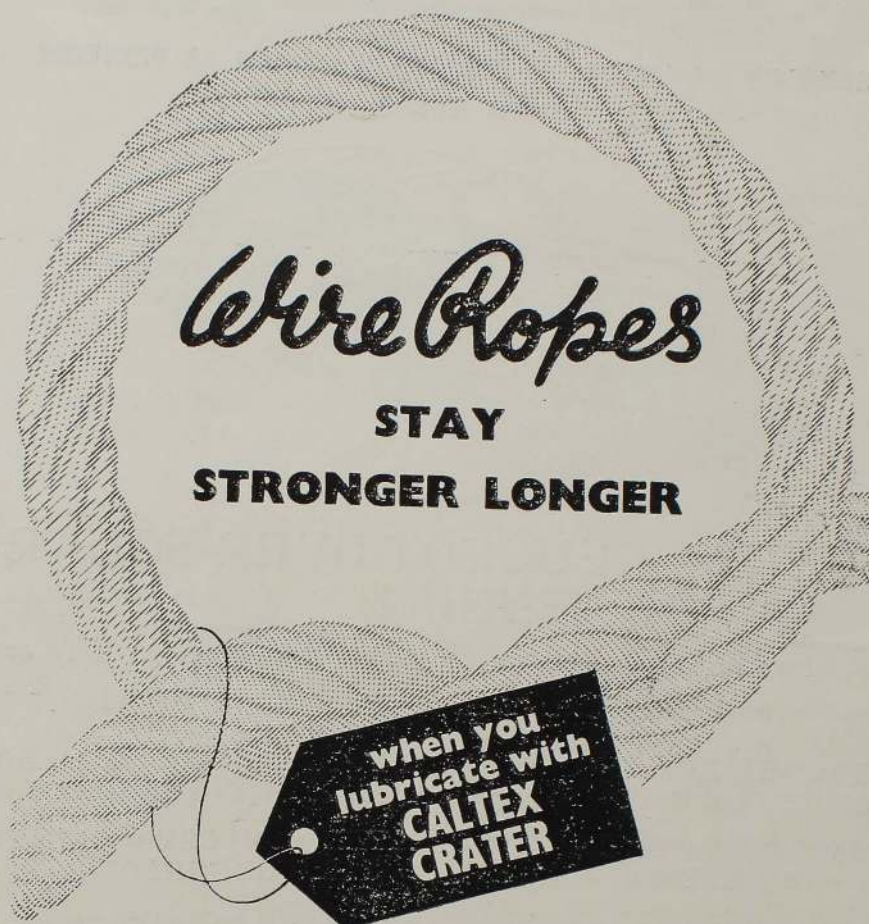
idea when he was coming." In practice, though, he arrived this week-end. Already diplomats have attached new significance to his presence in London and optimism has been further stimulated by a report from Moscow of M. Malik's farewell meetings with Sir Alvary Gascoigne and other British



*Jacob Malik, the new Russian Ambassador to Britain, who has just arrived in London.*

officials. Now that he is here Sir Winston Churchill hopes to see him to take soundings personally of any new desire the Russians may have to negotiate on points of difference with the West. The new Ambassador is at least capable of producing a broader grin than his predecessor, Mr. Gromyko, and because of his United Nations experience and contacts he probably knows more about the West and its leaders than any other Russian diplomat.





Above or below ground, cables and wire ropes lubricated with **Caltex Crater** extends their operating life, completely protecting against undue wear, rust and/or core rot. This excellent lubricant, applied as per instructions, thoroughly penetrates, coats each metal strand with a tough, long-lasting lubricant and protective film and preserves the inner core.

**CALTEX INDUSTRIAL LUBRICANTS**

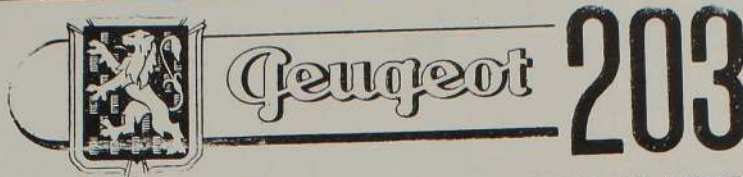


TELEGRAMS  
**CALTEX**

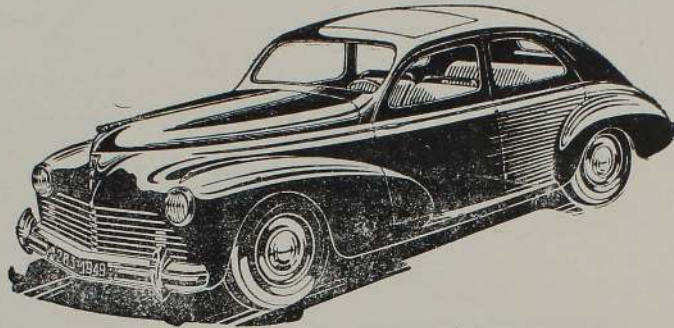
TELEPHONE } **4241**  
                  } **4242**  
3 LINES } **2797**

**CALTEX CEYLON LIMITED**  
CHARTERED BANK BUILDINGS  
COLOMBO





**HERALDS A NEW ERA IN CAR VALUES, WITH AN EXCITING  
NEW MODEL**



(Now on view)

## **THE NEW PEUGEOT OVER-SQUARE ENGINE**

(Product of a Factory with over 50 years experience, where cars are  
built to a STANDARD and not to a Price)

WITH BRAKE HORSE POWER INCREASED FROM 42 to 45; NOW  
DEVELOPS MORE POWER — MORE ECONOMY — LONGER LIFE

• GREATER PERFORMANCE • GREATER COMFORT • GREATER  
SAFETY • 31 — 38 MPG. • SUPERIOR FINISH

**GREATER VALUE THAN EVER AT PRESENT BARGAIN PRICE**

**Rs. 10,150/-**

subject to change without notice.

April supplies entirely sold out. Bookings now accepted for May shipments.

**TESTIMONIALS — ASK ANY "PEUGEOT" OWNER**

**GUARANTEE**—Almost 100% replacement parts costing about Rs. 200,000/- always in stock

**SERVICE** — Outstation Service Agents and Spare Parts Stockists being appointed  
at present. Still better facilities and more, efficient service, as well as  
substantial reduction in cost of spares and repair charges, assured  
when we move into our new and spacious premises "Fairfield House"  
No. 424, Union Place, Colombo, shortly.

**"HOME DELIVERIES"** — Conveniently effected in Paris or Marseille.

Please call for particulars.

# **CAR MART**

Lauries Road, Bambalapitiya.

Phone.—8431 or 81285



**G. O. M. of Cricket**

Sir H. D. G. Leveson Gower came into London on Friday to celebrate his eightieth birthday by having lunch with 70-year-old Jack Hobbs and a few other cricketing friends. The former England captain is now in the best of health and intends to spend this summer seeing as many important matches as possible. He does not mean to miss a Test Match. Sir Henry—better known as "Shrimp", ever since his Oxford days—met his Chelsea friends again as usual on Sunday at the Church of Holy Trinity where the veteran amateur cricketer regularly reads the lesson when in London. Sir Henry today represents cricket past and present. He has been the driving force behind Surrey cricket for many years and was president of the county cricket club for a decade. He entered first-class cricket in 1896. Why he is called "Shrimp" no one, not even Sir Henry knows.

**Royal Visitor.**

The first Queen to arrive for the Coronation is 6 ft. 3 in. Queen Salote of Tonga. This ruler of the South Sea Island is the only person in the British Commonwealth—apart from members of the Royal Family—who is entitled to be addressed as "Your Majesty." Her full title is Queen Salote Topou, G.B.E. and she reigns over nearly 50,000 subjects. Queen Salote, 52 and 20 stone, is bringing her daughter-in-law, Princess Mata-Aho, the

wife of Crown Prince Tungi. They will be guests of the Government at St. James's Palace. For the Coronation there is rather frivolous speculation over what the Queen will wear. At home bare feet and sarongs are the fashion, but for formal occasions the Queen adopts shoes and when entertaining British visitors to her banquets she wears a hat. It is understood she has bought a completely new wardrobe in Sydney.

**Demand for Hair.**

Although there were many to criticise the provision of wigs for the bald under the original National Health scheme, the introduction has, in recent years, certainly brought forth an astonishing demand. In the first three years of the Health Service more than 31,000 wigs were made—mostly for women. There was at first a long waiting list for wigs despite the fact that 200 firms were engaged in producing them. The list has now been cleared. But the demand for wigs continues and last December 389 were supplied, on doctor's certificates, to National Health patients. They paid £2. 10. 0. for wigs costing the Ministry of Health up to £18. Off the Health scheme wigs can cost up to £70-£80. Most of the hair is imported from Italy, where girls from the mountain villages continue to barter their tresses for cloth. The rarest kind—fine curly hair—is worth over £6 an ounce. Wigmakers who prepare wigs for lawyers usually use horse hair.

*No end of snapshot fun with the***KODAK Duaflex CAMERA**

It takes pictures of that clear, sparkling quality you associate with expensive cameras—yet it costs very little.

Points you'll like about this fine picture-getter: Big, brilliant viewfinder; press-button release; flash contacts (for use with acces-

sory 'Kodak' Flashholder); smart modern styling. Neck-cord helps you to hold the camera steady as you snap. Takes 12 pictures  $2\frac{1}{4}'' \times 2\frac{1}{4}''$  on 620 'Kodak' film.

See the 'Duaflex' and a fine range of other 'Kodak' cameras at your Kodak dealer's.



*Sole wholesale distributors in Ceylon for Kodak Ltd., London. MILLERS LTD., COLOMBO*

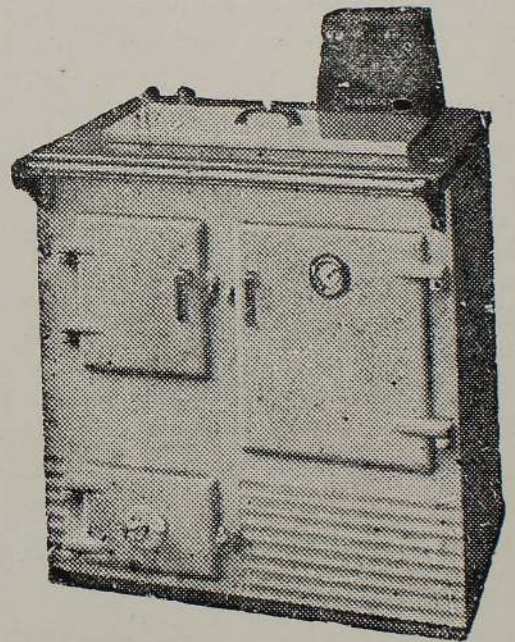


*Anything you cook  
you can cook better  
on a*

**RAYBURN!**

Quick Cup of Tea  
Lovely Cakes  
More Meat Flavour  
Wonderful Stews

The "Rayburn" has proved itself in thousands of homes. It can be your never-failing servant, bringing you such comfort and convenience that you will wonder how you ever lived without it!



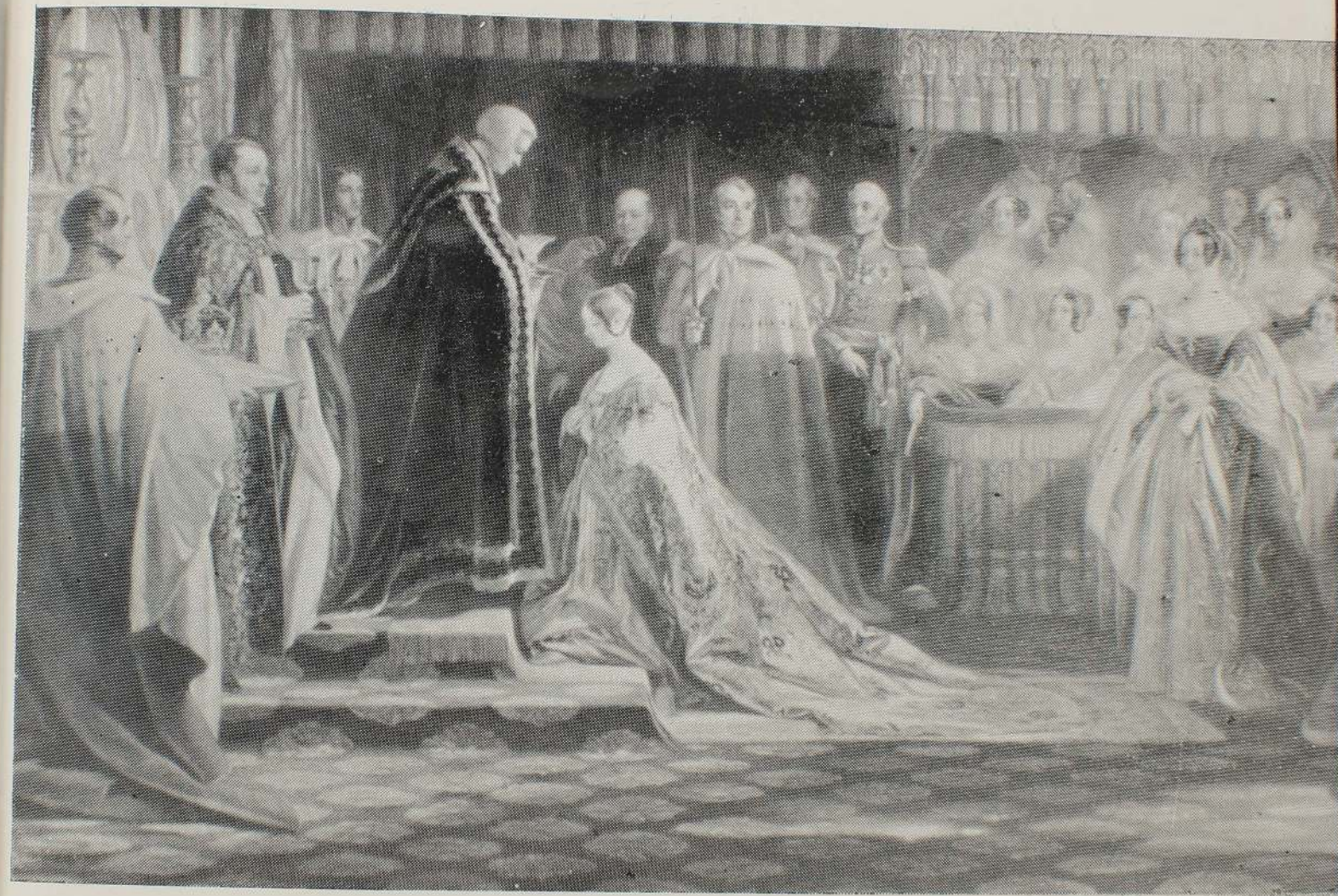
Special Features

- BURNS DAY AND NIGHT
- USE WOOD, COAL OR COKE
- ABUNDANT HOT WATER
- EASY TO CLEAN
- ECONOMICAL TO USE

**WALKER SONS & CO., LTD.**

See it in our  
SHOWROOMS





*Queen Victoria taking the Sacrament at her Coronation at Westminster Abbey in London on June 28, 1838. The Queen is wearing the Robe Royal of cloth of gold. Although she has been crowned, she has removed her crown as a gesture of humility before going to the altar.*



W E D D E D



Photo Plate

*Mr. Upali de Silva and his bride who were married recently.*



# Moments of Decision

BY MURIEL JANE



HE sat on the edge of his bed, his head sunk in his hands. It was too horrible. He shuddered. Then he stood up and paced to and fro in the narrow room, his eyes darting here and there as if looking for a way of escape. But there was none. This thing that he had to do, he just had to do. He stopped before the bureau and stretched a trembling hand towards the cup that stood on it: but before he reached it the hand drew back, and he was again seized with a shudder that shook him from head to foot and made his eyes goggle. "I can't; and yet I must," he muttered, "If I don't; I know what will be my lot. Pain and tears." He started walking again. A voice seemed to speak to him, "Get it over quick. The anticipation is the worst part of it. A quick gulp and it will all be over." He knew that about the anticipation, but how could he be sure that it would all be over? He caught his breath in a sob, returned to his seat on the bed. He sat there staring as if fascinated, at the cup....." What? not finished yet? Now drink it up like a good boy. It isn't so bad and here's a nice lemon drop to take after it." Ten years old Tommy reached out his hand for the inevitable—he knew he couldn't escape this dose of Epsom Salts!

\* \* \*

THE train drew into the Fort Station, and creaked to a halt. Doors opened and out poured all sorts and conditions of men, women and children. The old lady picked up her small case and got out of the train. She went with the stream toward the gate and through it. But then the people went in different directions and she found herself alone. Fear suddenly gripped her. She should never have started this thing. At her age it was foolish. But now that she was here she had to go through with it. She had come thus far and there must be no turning back. She considered the consequences of the step she was about to take. It might lead to the realization of her dreams. What she had often imagined might become a reality. How wonderful that would be—if she only had the courage to do what she had begun when she left her village

home! On the other hand the taking of this step might lead to disaster; the killing of those hopes on which her life had been built up for years. It might bring pain and sorrow, not only to herself but also to others. Oh, it was hard and frightening. People passed her by, all hurrying and intent on their own business, heeding not the old woman hesitating in her fear and indecision. She knew that if she took this step she must take it unassisted. Making up her mind and taking her courage in her hands she looked to the right, to the left, then to the right, following the rules she had studied in the train, and then stepped off the curb and walked steadily along the zebra crossing to do her shopping in the Pettah—something she had been promising herself for years.

\* \* \*

HE had that feeling that one often gets—the feeling that something must be done. Then he realized what it was and that it must be done by him. If he left his present position all sorts of things lay ahead—opportunities for work and success, friendship, delight, travel. Yes, if he changed his position there were indeed wonderful possibilities. But he did not want to change it. There was the other side of the picture—possibilities of pitfalls, mistakes and misunderstandings, of drudgery and failure. After all, there is always risk attached to a change. Possibilities? Yes—but as much for evil as for good. Besides, he didn't want to move. He was quite happy and comfortable in his present position; quite snug in fact. He didn't wish for any change. Prospects? Oh, he didn't worry about prospects. He was content. He was comfortable and happy; yes, very comfy and very happy..... He dozed a little, and then there was the whirr of the alarm clock. This was it! He switched off the alarm, and snuggled deeper into bed. No, he didn't want to change his position, he was all right where he was. But he knew he couldn't stay there—with sudden decision, he threw off the bed-clothes and sprang out of bed, murmuring between prodigious yawns, "It's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to stay in bed."

\* \* \*



THE sheet of paper lay on the desk before her. The scratches spoke only too plainly of her indecision. It only she knew. If only she could be certain that what she wrote would meet with approval. It was dreadful not to know. Dire consequence might follow if she put down in black and white what she thought. And yet, what else could she put down? Yes, she must write what she thought best. No, she couldn't bear the shame and ridicule which might follow if what she wrote was not acceptable. But the moments were ticking away, and time was an important factor. She had to make up her mind and that soon. In her indecision her writing was becoming a scribble, almost illegible. She looked around, hoping that inspiration would come from somewhere, but there wasn't a chance of any advice or assistance. What she wrote must come from her and her alone. She glanced at the clock again. The hands were flying! Bending low over the desk she wrote, starting on a new line.

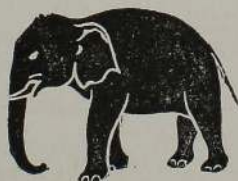
..... As she finished the bell rang and teacher said, "Time's up now, girls. Hand in your papers." The little girl smiled to herself—she was pretty sure she had put the right word in the blank"—The *deceased* man sat up and stared at the people watching beside him."

\*

\*

\*

HE slipped into his coat, smoothing its freshly ironed surface, almost caressing it. Then he stepped before the mirror to admire himself. Nothing must be amiss, for he had an important announcement to make tonight. The success of the whole evening depended on that announcement. Supposing he decided not to make it? He would bring about the failure of the whole entertainment. Everyone would be waiting for the announcement; indeed they would have come there solely in anticipation of it. Supposing he bungled it, said the wrong thing or swallowed his words? That must not happen. He studied himself in the mirror, watching his lips as he shaped them in accordance with the rules of elocution. Carefully he rehearsed every detail—his entry, his stance, his facial expression, his words. At last he was satisfied. No, a wisp of hair was out of place. There, that was all right. Turning on his heel he walked with dignified, measured tread to a closed door. He hesitated for a moment, then, with the firmness of decision, laid his hand on the door-knob and swung the door open. The assembled company turned towards him expectantly. After a suitable pause, he spoke, "Ladies and Gentlemen; Dinner is served."



## ELEPHANT BRAND

### Mineral Waters

### The Island's Best



Manufactured by

## CEYLON COLD STORES LTD.



A HOUSE  
AND A BIT  
OF LAND . . . .  
OF YOUR OWN



... Here is something worth saving for .... Just at present it may seem a dream.....But a little put by in National Savings regularly will make that dream come true.....keep on saving

*Save for your  
retirement with*

**CEYLON  
SAVINGS  
CERTIFICATES**

NATIONAL SAVINGS MOVEMENT





the *naked* eye  
needs make-up

No woman can look attractive  
with dull, faded eyes

From Max Factor comes the eye make-up to bring you sparkling, brilliant eyes that give youthful animation and expression to your face.

**EYE SHADOW**...softest, most compelling background for eloquent eyes, in your subtle Brown, Gray, Blue...

**EYEBROW PENCIL**...to give you the loveliest frame for your most bewitching glance, purse-size, Brown, Black...

**EYELASH MAKE-UP**...the deep, dark secret of your flattering fringe of pretty lashes, in dramatic Brown, Brownish-Black, Black, Blue. Will not run or smart...

All by the Genius of Make-Up...

*Max Factor*  
HOLLYWOOD

...to help your eyes tell  
their most exciting story

all prices plus tax





## Look and Listen

BY R. H. BASSETT C.M.G., C.B.E.

**L**AST month my local garage proprietor told me that by the end of this year he would probably be asking me to buy a new car. I appeared incredulous, but he assured me that he was neither exaggerating nor joking. What economic phenomena this unexpected trend of the automobile market portends I do not know, and since I gave up having to invent ideas on these matters in order to earn my pay, I have never let such problems worry me, but it would be interesting to discover whom the prospective purchasers of the new cars are going to ask for the money with which to buy them.

Even in the overdraft racket there have been amazing developments. My Bank Manager, (bless his generous soul), actually wrote to me that, owing to restrictions, regulations and prohibitions, he felt there was really no sphere of activity left in which a Manager could be useful, except in accommodating his clients with overdrafts. I have the letter; in fact I wonder whether it ought not to be preserved in the Victoria and Albert Museum as an illustration for posterity of the incredible economic conditions prevailing in this mid-twentieth century. Of course the overdraft could only be obtained for the purpose of developing property, and suitable security was essential, not to mention the nice little packet the bank would earn by way of interest, but even then it is hard to believe.

A 1949 model car of the Vauxhall type is worth about £450 in part exchange now, if it is in good condition, and I have been told that in some places, you can still buy a car on hire purchase, like a television set.

\*

\*

\*

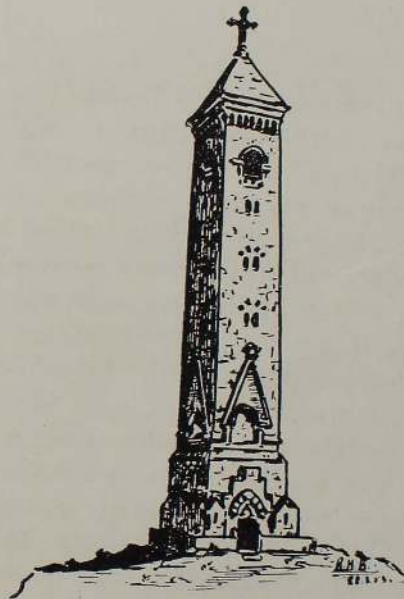
**M**ANY people just dare not buy a T. V., even if they could find the money, because when anything goes wrong it is generally something that costs you a shattering sum. They prefer to hire a set, and let the owner stand the cost of fair wear and tear, apart from which, after a year or two the set will be

completely out of date. Ours is on hire and we were glad it was, because the owner had no end of trouble over the aerial. When he fixed it on a chimney it gave us nothing but streaks of light, then he could not find anywhere else to put it, so he leant it against a bay tree and went home in the snow, saying he would return. During the night the aerial fell into the dining room window and the T.V. man ran into a lorry, so we have not seen him again. I carried the aerial about while

my wife watched the picture and shouted through the window when it came right, then I fixed it up exactly where I was—in the middle of the lawn. And there it is still; it looks rather peculiar, but it gives us an excellent picture, and a Great Spotted Woodpecker uses it daily as a perch, on his round of trees and bird trays. One day, no doubt, the T. V. man will return and want us to pay a bill, because I hear he was not

injured in the accident; then he will fix up the aerial properly somewhere and we shall never have such a good picture again, and the woodpecker will also be justifiably annoyed.

We get a lot of good entertainment out of T.V., but for consistent high value I think that no feature of the programmes can beat Muffin the Mule, who has become a national figure, and in this house, a popular hero. The set is kept in my study, so that anyone who does not want to "view" can stay else-



*William Tyndale's Monument, North Nibley, Glos. When the lower part of the tower was first built about 150 years ago a structural defect was discovered; it was therefore completely dismantled and rebuilt. The monument, standing on the crest of a spur of the Cotswolds, is a landmark over the whole Severn Vale.*



where; the logic of this arrangement has never been quite clear to me, but I raise no objection because, if it was anywhere else, I should have to leave my study to see it, whereas now I never miss anything. It has been "on" during most of the time of writing this article.

I wish I could pick up Ceylon on our wireless set, but I fear that is quite impossible. It was both pleasant and interesting to hear an interview last week with Commander Procter of the Wijaya. People in England have a great liking for and interest in Ceylon. Many are rather vague as to its position on the map, but they regard it as a sound reliable member of the Commonwealth inhabited by a pleasant and responsible people.

\* \* \*

NOTICE so often, as I did in Ceylon, but this time from another angle, how closely the village people of England and Ceylon resemble each other in their customs and manners of thought. One meets the Sinhalese village schoolmaster whose superior, but not always perfect education, sets him above his fellows, certainly in his own opinion, if not in that of others. There was an old schoolmaster in the Lincolnshire village where I was born who was just the same type; a delightful character and a good schoolmaster, but he had his very human failings. One of them was his inordinate pride in a smattering of Latin, which language he used whenever opportunity offered. His most erudite feat of classical composition was achieved when he recorded in the Parish Register certain reafforestation which he had effected in the churchyard. "*Quinque Arbores set in Cemiterio—circum Oreas March 1902, and hope some person will take care they are not destroyed per Desiderium.*" He also entered a special list of his numerous children at the end of the Register "to prevent trouble if ever wanted". There was a funeral or a birth in his family nearly every year, and a corner of the churchyard is known as Allerton's Garden. His own stone bears the words "Ludi magister 59 years."

\* \* \*

SOMEONE told me of a field on the top of Rushmire Hill, behind our house, where prehistoric implements could be found—Eoliths and Neoliths and such interesting things, as are found on the hill tops round Bandarawella

golf course, where the podians know all the proper archaeological terms they learnt while helping the Seligmanns to investigate the site. So my granddaughter and I went up there to look. She is an observant child aged five, with a remarkable power of running commentary, and a most entertaining companion for rather a tedious pursuit. We searched a field of young wheat and very soon found a piece of a kelt or stone axe, but that was all, nothing else rewarded our patient and vigilant quartering of the field. In fact, somehow, we lost more than we found. Fay started the search wearing a Canadian cap with ear flaps, but an hour or so later I observed she no longer had it on. She agreed that my observation was correct, but had no recollection whatever of what she had done with it. She had felt too hot and had removed it. Where? When? She couldn't remember. We retraced our course but never found it. The loss was not well received at home, but we are both of a philosophical turn of mind. These important archaeological discoveries are seldom achieved without sacrifice.

\* \* \*

IT had been a beautiful afternoon with sun and a strong wind. The Severn glistened in the hazy valley far below the last great flanking spurs of the Cotwolds, bearing at their points great monuments to General Somerset and William Tyndale, and we could see right down as far as Avonmouth and over to the Welsh hills beyond Cardiff.

The Tyndale monument commemorates William Tyndale, the first translator of the Bible into English. He is said to have been born in North Nibley, the village above which the monument stands, but he was, in fact, born at Southend, not far away. He became tutor at Little Sodbury Manor and, travelling round this part of Gloucestershire preaching, he became aware of the country people's total ignorance of the Bible, because it was in Latin. "If God spares me", he said, "I will take care that every plough-boy in England shall know as much of the Scriptures as the Pope in Rome".

Religious persecution drove him to Wittenberg, where he translated the New Testament. Copies of his work were smuggled into England in bales of cloth, probably made from wool





BEAUTY BEGINS

WITH A

*Lovely  
Skin*

Here's your twofold  
beauty routine!

EVERY NIGHT, cleanse your skin with Pond's Cold Cream. Cover your face with this oily cream, and smooth it into your skin, to penetrate into the pores and remove dust and grime. Wipe it off — and see how lovely and *clean* your skin is!

EVERY MORNING, protect your skin for the day with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Apply a thin film of this light, non-greasy cream all over your face. It just slips on — and disappears, leaving a fine, invisible protective layer to guard your beauty *all day*.

To show off your natural beauty to greatest advantage, your complexion must be clear and smooth. Your skin will look soft and fair after regular use of Pond's Two Creams.

Clean off the day's grime and dust from your skin with *Pond's Cold Cream* — specially blended to penetrate deeply, and remove darkening impurities from the pores.

Protect yourself against the sun's burning rays — smooth on a little Pond's Vanishing Cream every morning. It is light and invisible, and forms a perfect powder base.

**POND'S**

Trade enquiries to:

**L. D. SEYMOUR & CO. INC**  
P.O. Box No. 463, Colombo

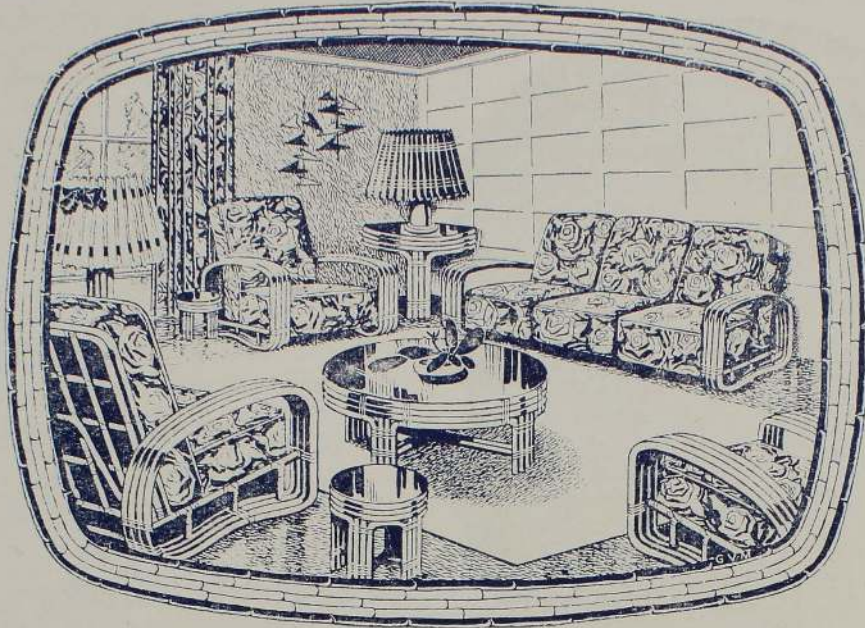


Get your copy of this helpful booklet. Only 4 cents plus cash memo

You must read *Face Facts*, a Pond's beauty book to help you look lovelier. To get your copy, buy either (i) a jar of Pond's Cold Cream and a jar of Pond's Vanishing Cream; or (ii) a box of Pond's

Powder and a jar of Pond's Cream, which can be Cold or Vanishing. Send your cash memo, with four cents in stamps, to L.D. Seymour & Co. Inc. Your copy of this helpful book will be sent at once.





MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE !  
BY OBTAINING ALL YOUR FURNITURE REQUIREMENTS

From **BROUGHAMS**

York Arcade

Tel. 5246/7,

Colombo 1

A REVOLUTION IN SOAP  
B. C. C. DOES IT AGAIN



ONCE USED

ALWAYS USED

The only Soap produced in Ceylon that contains DK 51.  
Do you know what that means?  
It is a special chemical that ensures perfect purity  
of skin and maintains absolute freshness.

**NIGHT & DAY**

TOILET SOAP

— THE FINEST SOAP FOR YOUR SKIN —

a B. C. C. PRODUCT OBTAINABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES



exported from Gloucestershire. Tyndale then translated a large part of the Old Testament but, before he could finish it, he was betrayed and burned at the stake at Vilvorde on October 6th, 1536. His last words were "Lord, open the King of England's eyes". His prayer was answered within two years when King Henry VIII quarrelled with the Pope and ordered that a copy of the Bible in English should be kept in every parish church. The bishops who prepared the translation used Tyndale's version word for word. Only one copy of Tyndale's first edition of the New Testament in English now survives, in the British Museum.

\*

\*

\*

YESTERDAY a fox killed seven of my neighbour's fowls at ten o'clock in the morning in a field on the edge of the village. There was the usual suspicion that it might have been done by a dog. We have had such an epidemic of fowl-killing and sheep-worrying all over the country and no less round here, but it was clearly the work of a fox. Although no

one would suspect our sedate Robert I. was glad he was out in the car with me at the time, and therefore beyond suspicion. The sheep-worrying



*Was he the culprit?*

that has become so unusually common is a peculiar outbreak of which no one seems to know the real cause. I think it may have spread from

## THE NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALASIA, LIMITED

(Incorporated in Victoria, Australia, in 1869—The Liability of members is Limited.)

"The most progressive Life Office"

THE  
FIRST OFFICE  
IN THE  
WORLD  
TO  
INTRODUCE  
THE  
NONFORFEITURE  
PRINCIPLE



ANNUAL  
BONUSES.  
—  
LOW  
PREMIUMS.  
—  
LIBERAL  
CONDITIONS.

ASSOCIATION'S COLOMBO BUILDING

*Ceylon Branch Office:*

CORNER CHATHAM AND QUEEN STREETS.

Full Particulars regarding Rates of Premium, Etc., on Application

**F. R. CONNOLLY,**

Manager for Ceylon

P. O. Box 242.



town dogs that come with their owners on visits to weekend cottages and country houses, and who are not trained in country behaviour. The country-reared dog will soon pick up bad habits from an occasional visitor with whom it is friendly, and so the wave of canine crime has spread in the same way as human crime does. It is just as difficult to stop. Quite a number of farmers have given up keeping sheep after an attack; they consider the risk to be not worth-while. The

farmer cannot shoot a dog unless he catches it in the act, or he is liable to a heavy penalty. A valuable sheep dog near here was shot by the irate owner of some show dogs whom the collie used to come and disturb, which act cost him £50 in the Magistrates' Court.

It is getting late and a very wet night—which reminds me that we have a real Town Crier here. I must find a picture of him for next month.



**You can often tell a man  
by his hands  
but can always tell a well-dressed man  
by his shoes.**



#### STATESMAN

*Men's all weather city oxford. Medium toe, willow or box side upper with leather quarter and double texture vamp lining. Extra heavy all leather sole and heel with stormwelt.*

**Bata**



**LIPTON'S**

*means good tea*



YOUR NATIONAL RAILWAY  
DELIVERS THE GOODS!

FOR SAFE AND COMFORTABLE  
TRAVEL AND FOR THE  
EFFICIENT AND EXPEDITIOUS  
CONVEYANCE OF GOODS AND  
PARCELS

*ALWAYS PATRONISE RAIL TRANSPORT.*

For details regarding concessions and  
advice on special transport problems,  
write to or Telephone

THE  
COMMERCIAL SUPERINTENDENT

P. O. BOX 355,

COLOMBO.

Telephone 6361 Extention 219

or 6872



## A May Causerie

### ENGAGEMENTS.

#### De Zoysa - Wijesekera :



R. de Zoysa of Ramsay Florist, Colombo, to Lilian Charlotte Wijesekera, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Simon Mendis Wijesinghe of Rajgama, and of Mrs. Wijesekera of Tallala, Kottegoda,

#### Wanigasekera - Perera :

S. V. Wanigasekera, and Miss Sumitra Perera, daughter of the late Mr. David Perera, and of Mrs. Perera of Colombo.

#### Newton - Taylor :

The engagement is announced between Roger Walston, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Newton of Matlock, Derbyshire, and Helen Noel, only daughter of the late Mr. S. G. Taylor, C.B.E., and of Mrs. Taylor of Dundee, Scotland.

#### Schrader - De Silva :

The engagement is announced of Ronald, only son of Mr. Fred Schrader and the late Mrs. Schrader of Kimbulapitiya Estate, Negombo, and Marlene, daughter of Col. H. V. C. de Silva and Mrs. de Silva of Colombo.

#### Weerasinghe - Senanayake :

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly of Doreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Senanayake of Avisawella, and Dr. V. E. Weerasinghe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weerasinghe.

\* \* \*

### WEDDINGS.

#### Gomes - De Silva :

THE marriage took place on May 15, at the Grand Oriental Hotel of Mr. J. S. Gomes, Works Manager, Associated Newspapers of Ceylon Ltd., son of the late Mr. J. S. Gomes and of Mrs. Gomes of Gomes Path, Havelock Town, and Chandra, daughter of the late Mr. N. R. Silva and of Mrs. Silva of "Lily Villa", Egoda Uyana.

#### Wanduragala - Marcelline :

The marriage took place recently at St. Mary's Church, Bambalapitiya, of Lieut Mervyn Wanduragala, son of the late Mr. Ernest Wanduragala of

Kurunegala, and Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Marcelline of De Fonseka Place Havelock Town.

The bride's parents held a reception at the Galle Face Hotel.

\* \* \*

THE Island-wide "Cancer Drive" organised by the Ceylon Cancer Society is on. Funds are urgently needed to carry on the present work as well as to expand it so as to serve a greater number of those afflicted with the dread disease. The Society runs a Home for Cancer Patients in Regent Street and has set apart Rs. 61,000 towards the provision of a ward for cancer incurables at the Government Cancer Institute, Maharagama, but the Society has had to curtail even some of the bare necessities of the patients while the after-care and propaganda work has been brought to a standstill.

Mrs. E. A. Nugawela (wife of the Minister of Health), who is the chief organiser of the Cancer Drive, makes an appeal to one and all to help the Society in achieving its objects. Cheques (crossed), Postal and Money Orders should be made payable to "The Ceylon Cancer Society," whose address is 100, Kynsey Road, Colombo.

The bridal pageant, "Silken Strands", held at the Royal College Hall went off very well and according to the organiser, the Cancer Drive will benefit to the extent of Rs. 2,000. As stated in the last issue of *The Ceylon Causerie*, June 5 and 6 have been set apart for the All-Island Schools' and Island-wide Flag Days respectively, and on June 11, there's to be a Bridge and Mah Jong Drive at the Galle Face Hotel. The highlight of the Cancer Drive will be the grand Charity Ball (organised by Sakuntala Rajagopal) presenting "Concourse D'Elegance"—a Mannequin Parade at the "Copacabana" on June 13. Two bands will be in attendance supported by international cabaret stars. For the first time in Ceylon there will be a revolving stage from which the mannequins will show off their lovely clothes and the special hair-styles created for the occasion by Raneé Fernando.

Among those displaying frocks will be: Mesdames Brown, Button, Cecilia Burns, Aloma Dender,



D. Ebert, Audrey Harris, Maureen Hungert, Deidre Hurdwood, Palmer Smith, and Dagma Van Sanden. Sarees will be displayed by Mesdames Sita and Lalitha Adihetty, Malini Balasingham, Ranee de Pinto, Jackie de Silva, Carmini Dharmadasa, Damayunthi Dunuwille, Zaveeni Jainudeen, Sita Jayawardena, Ayoma Kotelawala, Goolbai Motwani, Lakshmi Naganathan, Saraswathie Navaratnam, Savitri Perera, Sakuntala Rajagopal, Vimala Ratnasuriya, Sunderi Rockwood, Agnes Roles, Yvonne Saravanamuttu, Shirani Weerasinghe, and Punnikanthi Wijenaiké. The children taking part will be

Ravathi Balasingham, Anusha Balendra, Rosemary Greve, Shirani Gunsekera, Tilaka Jayawardena, S. Kanagasunderam, Hilary Koch, Priyadashani Nadaraja, Indihira Naganathan and Dhushyanthi and Dilrukshi Nugawela.

"Meet Me Tonight" starring Noel Coward will be filmed at the benefit show to be held at the Savoy on July 7, under the patronage of Sir Alan Rose, the Chief Justice. The charity cricket match has had to be cancelled as the Colombo Oval will not be available.



## A clearer lovelier skin day by day

LET THE **CADYL** IN REXONA WORK THIS MAGIC FOR YOU

Massage Rexona's Cadyl-containing lather into your skin and then rinse off. You will see your skin grow smoother, clearer from day to day.

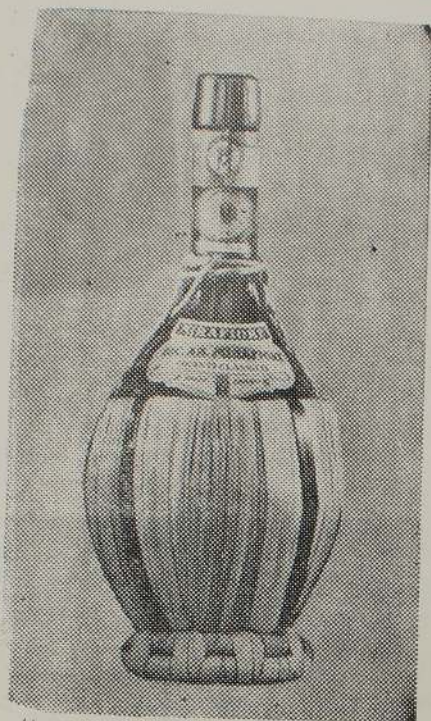


# REXONA

THE ONLY SOAP CONTAINING *Cadyl*

\* The proprietary name for a special blend of tonic-working emollient skin oils.





"CHIANTI CLASSICO"

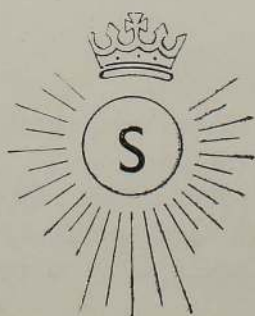
# LEE HEDGES

for  
fine Wines,  
Spirits and Beers.

## LEE HEDGES & CO. LTD.,

Colpetty,  
COLOMBO.

### Coronation 1953

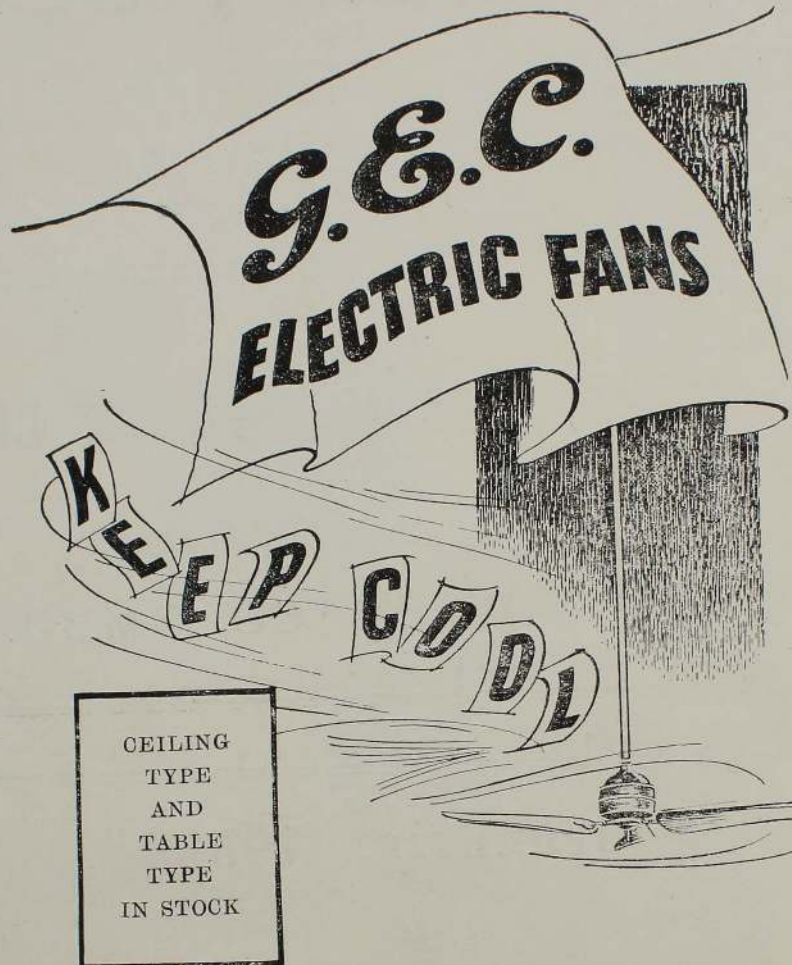


*In celebration of the Coronation of Her Majesty Elizabeth the Second, Queen of Ceylon, we have pleasure in offering to all Ladies, a special discount of twenty-five per cent on every Sunbeam lady's Bicycle purchased from us during the Coronation month of June 1953.*

## Lewis Brown & Co Ltd

INVERESK HOUSE, McALLUM RD. COLOMBO





In home, Clubs, and offices throughout the world you'll find G.E.C. Fans doing their jobs smoothly, quietly, efficiently. Many years' experience of manufacture for tropical climates is embodied in them. They are made in a factory which is the largest in England devoted solely to the manufacture of electric fans.

*If you choose a G.E.C. Fan you can be certain of voluminous air movement—smooth, silent running—year after year reliability—at such a small cost.*

**WALKER & GREIG LTD.**

Colombo, Kandy, Badulla, Dickoya, Haputale, Lindula

Representing THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD., OF ENGLAND



# GOOD PRINTING !

is not a matter of chance

It is the outcome of  
years of experience,  
and diligent application  
to detail resulting in  
outstanding excellence.

PLATE LIMITED.  
FINE ART PRINTERS

PHONE  
5227-8





# ur Competition Page

## Crossword Puzzle No. 200

For the first correct entry opened Rs. 15  
 " " second " " " Rs. 10

Please Note: That all entries sent by post should be addressed as follows:—

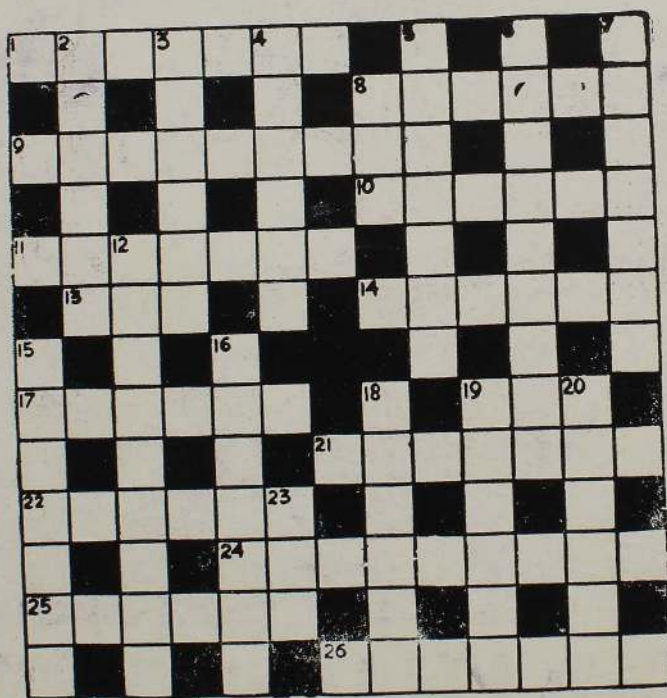
CROSSWORD, P. O. Box No. 127, G. P. O., Colombo.

Entries delivered personally or by messenger should be addressed:—

CROSSWORD, Pláté Ltd., Colpetty, Colombo.

All entries must reach this office by 12 noon on June 15th, 1953.

The Editor's decision will be final.



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### CLUES

#### ACROSS

1. Waste matter
8. Insect
9. Very pleased
10. Dwarf
11. Misfortune
13. Bow
14. Kind
17. Dodged
19. Help
21. A congress
22. Coming
24. Vigorous
25. Extend
26. Flourish

#### DOWN

2. Rough
3. Seethed
4. Division
5. Small amount
6. Puzzling
7. Stammer
8. Border
12. Spontaneous
15. Ungenerous
16. Retire
18. Dread
19. Cherubs
20. Part
23. Finish

## Solution to Puzzle No. 199

#### ACROSS

3. Injustice
8. Elms
9. Boat-swain
10. Amazon
11. Marry
14. Idiot
15. Yore
16. Heart
18. Urns
20. Ounce
21. Tufts
24. Siesta
25. Automatic
26. Yell
27. Inundated

#### DOWN

1. Nefarious
2. Impatient
4. Noon
5. Ultra
6. Tawdry
7. Chit
9. Booth
11. Means
12. Youngster
13. Generally
17. Topic
19. Suborn
22. Tiara
23. Burn
24. Side

Name .....

Address .....

## Winners of April Crossword Competition

1st Prize—Rs. 15—Mrs. Thelma de Vos, No. 7, Pennycuik Road, Wellawatte.

2nd Prize—Rs. 10—Miss. B. M. P. de Silva, 11, Aponsu Avenue, Dehiwala.



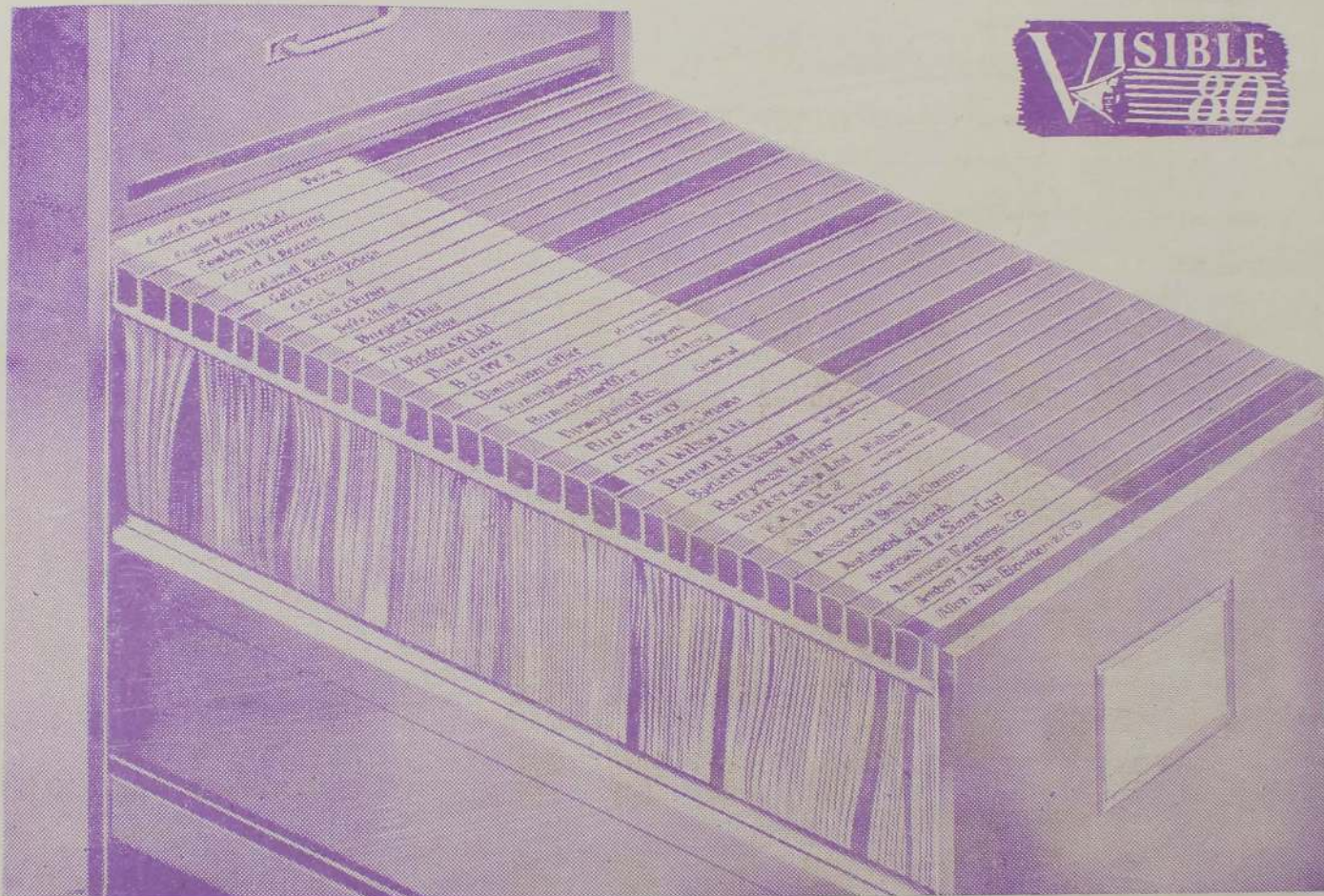
*Just look at this!*

Seen at a glance!

Found in an instant!

**RONEO**

**VISIBLE 80**



call in RONEO and do the job properly

The Perfect Filing System At Last! It is the Simplest, Speediest And Most Advanced Filing System In the World. Everyone Is Putting In Roneo 'Visible 80'. Ideal For the Busy Planter, Merchant, Banker, Professional Man, Government, and Local Govt. Office.

**-DODWELL & CO., LTD.-**

(Incorporated in England—Liability of Members is Limited)

OFFICE EQUIPMENT DEPT.  
18/20, QUEEN ST., FORT  
Tel: 5200



# GENERAL MOTORS



*Cadillac*



**VAUXHALL**

*from  
the  
same  
stable*

**BUICK**



**BEDFORD**



*The*  
**TUCKERS**  
*Autodrome*

ANCL

**TUCKERS LTD.**

Phone: 5257

723, Union Place, Colombo 2.

Telegrams: "Tuckers"



*The* **CEYLON CAUSERIE** *Re 1=*  
65

JULY, 1953





*The wise stockist knows*

# VELANTO

*Always keeps his customers*



*The Fruit Drink  
that's always imitated  
but NEVER DUPLICATED*

**VELANTO** IMPROVES CUSTOM

*Ideal for Health, Strength and Virility*