



Born Over Atlantic—Mrs. James C. Parker smiles at her son, Miodrag, four and a half pound baby born 19,000 feet up and 400 miles over the Atlantic from Shannon airport, in Clare county hospital, Ireland. Mrs. Parker is a Yugoslav-born GI bride whose first name is Darinka. The baby was born in the crew's compartment of an American Overseas plane and was delivered by Dr. Frederick Henschell, New York, passenger, aided by Stewardess Mary Jane Hinckley of Millville, N. J. The Parkers' home is in Alderson, W. Va. He is an air force sergeant stationed in Germany. (AP Wire-photo)

IT CAN TAKE A BEATING

Human Body Is Tougher Than Most People Realize

Take it from Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn, a Hartford, Conn., specialist: The human body is tougher than generally believed and needs only a little common-sense care to keep it fit and functioning.

Not only can the body take an astonishing amount of punishment and still perform but, says Dr. Steincrohn in the October American Magazine, it has an infinite capacity to improvise, manufacture and repair itself.

The unfortunate accident that befell Justice William Douglas while horseback riding in Oregon's mountains recently illustrates the wisdom of Dr. Steincrohn's words.

Although suffering 13 broken ribs, was crushed by his horse, rolled down an embankment in rugged terrain, and didn't reach a hospital for agonizing hours, the justice is recovering satisfactorily.

His case alone underscores the illimitable reserve of the body.

As further proof of the body's durability, Dr. Steincrohn points out that the average man can get along without his gall bladder, spleen, tonsils and appendix; can dispense with one of his two kidneys, one of his two lungs, two of his four or five quarts of blood, two-fifths of his liver, most of his stomach, four of his 23 feet of small intestine, half of his brain, and still live.

"Even after we stop breathing, our bodies are so durable they refuse to give up the ghost," says Dr. Steincrohn.

"Our brain survives anywhere from a few seconds to 15 minutes, and continues to send out brain waves during that time; our heart muscles last 20 minutes; eyes, 30 minutes; ears, one hour; arm and leg muscles, four hours; blood molecules, 18 hours; bones, three days, skin, five days."

While the body is tough, Dr. Steincrohn warns that it needs common-sense care to keep it fit and functioning.

Hunters Are Numerous

Butteville — Hunters of the Butteville are— hunting along the Oregon coast included Glen A. Yergen and Bill Engleman. Jim Long of Donald returned home with his deer, killed in the Silverton hills. W. O. Lindquist, line foreman for PGE, Woodburn, and Tom Shook, railroad engineer for SP&S at Portland, are on a hunting trip in the Ukiah country. The two men are on two-weeks' vacations from their companies. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Daniel Clark, Edward White and Howard Parmenter are also among the hunters.

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TAKE IT FROM KENNY O'MORRISON

People With Simple Names Like John Jones Are Lucky

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood 618.—An actor who's been known during his short life by six different names says you folks who are born and remain John Jones are lucky.

This man was born Kenny O'Morrison. But nobody believes it. Not even the nurse who made out his birth certificate.

"I'm legally registered," he said, "as Kenneth Eugene Morrison. That name was entirely the idea of the recording nurse at the hospital. When my father said 'Kenny O'Morrison,' she thought he was too excited to know what he was telling her."

The "O" before the "Morrison," he added, throws more people than just the nurse at the hospital.

"People won't question O'Shea or O'Donnell," he said, "but when you say O'Morrison, they think it's your middle initial." Kenny, he adds, is not a diminutive of Kenneth. It's good Irish clan name.

When Kenny was four, the father who named him was killed in World War I. His mother married again, and the boy became Kenny Elliot. In school, he added, teachers called him Kenneth, even though it wasn't his name.

Later his mother married another man named Mandel. Kenny became Kenny Mandel.

By the time he got to high school his mother was divorced and had resumed her maiden name of Adams. Kenny became Kent Adams.

"These troubles were nothing," he says, "compared to trying to explain to the army why I called myself Kenny O'Morrison when my birth certificate said Kenneth Eugene Morrison."

It took the government five weeks to adjust to the situation. Now he is working in Filmakers' "Never Fear," produced and directed by Ida Lupino, under the name of Kevin O'Morrison. "Richard Conte suggested the name," he said. "I hope it's the last one I have."

Social Club Resumes

Dayton—The first fall meeting of the Dayton Prairie Social club was held with the president, Mrs. James Oswalt. Other officers are: Mrs. William Belts, vice president; Mrs. Fred Hackworth, secretary; Mrs. William Hardy, treasurer. The next meeting will be devoted to making a quilt for the local Red Cross. Mrs. Nettie Smith became a new member.

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1,000 Perish in Guatemala

Guatemala, Guatemala, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Guatemalan government today stepped up relief plans to care for 70,000 persons made homeless by the most disastrous flood here in recent times.

About 1000 persons are believed to have perished in the flood. The economic loss was estimated conservatively at \$15,000,000.

The government named an emergency committee to administer relief and provided it with a fund of \$6,000,000.

Neighboring countries were quick to offer help. A Cuban army plane left Havana for Guatemala early today with a group of civilian military engineers to aid in reconstruction.

The U. S. air force is searching for an American Catalina

dispatched from Panama on a relief mission. The Caribbean air command said the search has so far been unsuccessful. However it said high hopes were held for the safety of the missing amphibian and its occupants because the area where it was last reported, 350 miles northwest of the canal zone, is dotted with islands and sheltered waters suitable for an emergency landing.

Twenty-six American tourists were trapped by the flood waters. Fifteen had been marooned more than a week at the village of Panajachel on Lake Atitlan, 40 miles north of Guatemala City.

Halloween Program Planned by Legion

Monmouth — The American Legion and auxiliary met in the Legion hall. Robert Baker was appointed to represent the American Legion at the community club meetings. Also on his committee is Lee Jensen.

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Students Put Russian Over Other Tongues

Marietta, O. (AP)—Marietta is probably the only college in the nation where more students last summer studied Russian than all other foreign languages combined.

The language professor teaching the course said sincere desire to understand modern Russia accounts for its popularity and not communist dogma.

The professor described the present day land of the soviets as "under the bolshevik regime, an ancient Asiatic tyranny terrorizing a potentially wonderful country with the new modern horrors of atheism, secularism and mechanism."

The auxiliary appointed Mrs. M. R. Thompson as their representative to the community club. The auxiliary voted to donate money to the Emergency Polio fund.

The next meeting will be October 27 and will be a covered dish dinner. A special Halloween program is being planned for the children.

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