# **Pirates Still Rove** The Eastern Seas

"Chinese pirates attacked the British steamer 'Wing Sang' in Formosa Strait, the vessel's mas-ter, Mr. Harold G. Goddard, reported today when the ship reach ed Hong Kong."

How many years ago, do you guess, that item made news? Two hundred? Fifty? It was this year -in June, 1953.

Nor is the attack on the "Wing Sang" an isolated case. Owners of shipping lines sailing Far Eastern routes can echo the story week by week. The presence of United Nations' ships and air fleets, operating in those waters, has not checked the pirates. Almost daily their daring brings fresh peril to the crews and pas sengers of peaceful vessels. The "Wing Sang" was machine-

gunned; other craft have run a blockade of cannon fire. Piracy on the high seas in 1953 may sound imposible. But mar-ine insurance policies still cover it as a real risk in a special clause "Be it known that . . . we the Assurers are contended to bear and do take upon us in this Voyage . . . Fire, Enemies, Pirates, Rovers, Thieves, Jettisons . . .

Surprisals, Takings at Sea Dusk was falling on a July evening two years ago as shots ripped across the motor vessel "Taluei," on its voyage from the port of Tsingtao to Foochow. An officer and a rating fell wounded in the volley. Vainly the radio officer tapped at his gear. The

radio was shot away.

With excited yells the pirates swarmed aboard their prize from their junk and took command at

Into the darkness the "Taluei" was piloted to a secret hide-out. There part of the general cargo, all provisions, and all the crew's personal effects were looted. Days later the ship was releas-

Piracy of Captain Kidd days was echoed when a large motor junk let fly with machine-guns at the steamer "Nigelock" and then clsoed to fling grappling-irons aboard. British crew battled hand-to-hand with the invading Chinese who scrambled up the irons. Even when the enemy were repulsed, the master of the "Nigelock" reported his ship was under fire for half an hour.

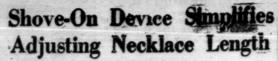
Strong-arm aid sometimes comes from an unexpected quarter. For when the British coasting steamer "Lady Wolmer." a motor vessel, was fired on and then boarded by pirates, a Chinese Nationalist gunboat raced to the rescue.

There were no casualties and no cargo was broached, but before the gunboat sent them scuttling to shelter among the is-lands the pirates rifled the crew's personal belongings.
Why doesn't some authority stop this piracy?

"Take a look at the map," said an engineer officer. "There's a lot of sea around there. There's a lot of China's coastline that isn't anybody's responsibility. And as Shanghai to Hong Kong the map looks as if someone had shaken out pepper from a pot!"

It is down that run, between the mainland and Formosa, where many pirates operate. Three junkloads of them slid out of the jigsaw maze of marsh and islands to take their richest post-war

They boarded the Dutch steamer "Van Heusz," smashed her radio, stripped crew, passengers



She is Judith McCann, who previously dreamed up the revolutionary earrings that fit without pinching or presaure. Her new invention is a device that simply shoves onto a necklace, fastening it firmly in place.

With the shove-on device, a woman can make a neck-lace into a choker, if she likes, or wear it at any length she prefers. She can change the length with the neck-lines of her various dresses and, further, find new ways

and safe of valuables and jewel-lery totalling \$375,000. Their information is accurate Halting one ship, the pirate chief asked for an American passenger by name. He was held to ransom

For 10,000 American dollars. They are up to all the tricks. Half-naked Chinese on a junk will shout for help, then open fire and board a vessel whose master slows to aid them. They will feign bad seamanship, and one junk of three or four "helplessly" sails across the bows c victim so that it has to slow

down and become easy prey for the rest of the pirate fleet. Hardest trick of all to defeat is when the pirates sail on a steamer as paying passengers. As one captain recently in China waters explained: "We cannot search every man, woman and bundle that comes aboard for concealed arms. But this method is so often used that many vessels are now fitted with steel bulkheads so that all passengers | hands as they see their present are kept for ard.

One of these mornnings you'll

see the date on a newspaper-

radio-and all of a sudden you'll

realize that Christmas is upon us

Well, thank goodness, those puddings really improve with

age, so here are a couple of re-cipes—the first for the rich "old-

fashioned" kind, the other for

the lighter sort so many famil-

. . .

PLUM PUDDING

2 ozs. sweet almonds (fine

4 cups soft breadcrumb

l lb. sultana raisins

Juice of one lemon

A little salt 2 tablespoons baking powde

ies seem to prefer nowadays.

34 lb. brown sugar

1 lb. seeded raisins

1 lb. flour 1 lb. suet

1 lb. currants

1/2 lb. mixed peel

"and not a single thing done!"

or hear some newscaster on the

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

When the British steamer "Hupeh" was rushed by a surprise at-tack of pirate passengers, an SOS appeal brought the New Zealand lestroyer "Rotoiti" to her rescue. But by then the crew had regained control, so there were pirate

executed. Yet still piracy flourishes. Behind the screaming, gun-mad roughnecks who do the work are business-like Chinese who deal in

them back to the shop first thing in the morning," she exclaimed crossly. "I hate the colour and won't wear them!" Then George saw red. Angered by her attitude, he hurled the sandals through the window and his horrified wife was too late to stop him as he leaot out

after them. Such crack-brained spicide don't occur every day. But the records of coroners all over the

> destruction. A determined New Yorker, who had been jilted by a pretty girl he planned to marry, decided that life had nothing else to offer him. But he could not make up his mind how to kill himself.

by saying: "Are you now going to take up your father's trade?" So he first took poison, then cut his throat, and finally knot-ted a necktie round his neck all while seated in an over-flowthe French was amazed to see Todd obviously trying to be shot ing bathtub, which would probably have drowned him anyway if the poison hadn't done its you if you stay here."

been depressed for many months, in a pan and then eaten! Or take the curious case of

James Bartle, a fifty-three-yearbaking powder sifted toteaspoon nutmeg
A little finely cut citron peel other to an iron fence before drowning himself. He also left a note stating where his body was to be found. The police had only to haul on the rope to recover it. Combine ingredients same as or dark pudding. Steam four cal manager committed suicide before a mirror. It was clear that he had placed a chair opposite Here is a hot mustard sauce to serve with ham or frankfurters; you like it with brisket or

amount of arsenic. which he had filled with strych-

1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons prepared mus-tard great agony. nd cook over low heat until his throat in his sleep. An onion sauce is sometimes liked for meat. Here is a de-licious one.

and pencil, he wrote:: "I dreamt that I had done it. I awoke to find it was indeed true." A ver-dict of suicide while temporarily insane was returned.

It was believed that after making up his mind to end his life he rode full tilt into the water. People who commit suicide may be mentally unbalanced, but



the box-office appeal of a decent ly bared male torso, demand from their new leading men, not only acting ability, but bulging bicep The army of muscle-seekir

film males is increasing rapid Scores of screen stars—and stage and radio personalities, too—have been bitten by the "big biceps bug," and are taking regular work-outs with disc-loading bar-bells, striving to gain that im-portant coating of solid reveals. portant coating of solid muscle. Bernard Braden is one star who "muscles-up" the bar-bell way. And acording to a recent magazine announcement, weights were recommended to Braden by none other than Sir Laurence Oliviert In Hollywood Ricardo Montal-

ban is a firm believer in the muscle way to a good appearance and uses bar-bells regularly. Other top-flight stars who have taken physique treatment includ Tyrone Power, Jackie Cooper, Mario Lanza, Montgomery Clift, and Robert Taylor. In fact, it was Bob Taylor who started "beefcake" for stars when he put on almost 28 pounds in

training for his role as boxer "The Crowd Roars." Call Me Mister: The gay at the U.S. Legation in Luxer bourg will soon be only ple sant memories. At Washingto ceremonies swearing him in Duchy, Wiley T. Buchanan, vestment banker and estate operator, said he expect to be "too busy to throw a parties." His predecessor w Perle Mesta, friend of the world great as "The Hostess With Mostest on the Ball."

the right places in a few mont



Marks The Spot - Charing Cr a monument copied after erected in the 13th century England's Edward 1st to co morate his queen, Eleanor Castile, was recently announce by the British Ministry of Tra port as the official center of l don. All mileages shown on s posts leading to the city are no to be figured from the n



oke? - Where there's smoke here may be monkey business tage at the Medrano Circus Paris, France. The simian igaret fiend is Marquis, star of troupe of trained monkeys.

# THE FARM FRONT

preservative for several more

This may be accomplished by

lowing the wood and not pre-servative to cool together. Good

results are reported with most

species of wood whether it be

green or dry when treated by

In this process, the hea

causes the air in the wood to

out. When cooling take place, air in the wood contracts and

creates a partial vacuum which forces the liquid into the wood

expand and some to be forced

the hot and cold process

in tamarack, and cedar insurally more resistant to the stack of wood-rotting fungi — have been the old standbys. The surce of supply for these, however, is dwindling fast and many farmers have resorted to the decaying posts made of transferring the wood at the proper time from a hot tank to a cold one or by draining the fast-decaying posts made of poplar, spruce, pine and bal-am, and hardwoods like birch hot preservative from 3 single tank and quickly filling it with cold preservative. The same result can be achieved, although more slowly, by shutting off the

The lives of both long and heat at the proper time and alshort-lived fence posts can be increased by three to 10 times by use of recently-developed chemical fence post preserva-tives like chromated-zinc chlorde or copper naphthenate, acding to research chemists. which would normally tast no more than four years, could be able for a quarter of a ntury if treated properly with ther of these chemicals

There are several inexpen-ive methods of applying wood preservatives to fence posts. thoroughness of this treatment nearly approaches that of presusing chromated-zinc sure system used by many com the end diffusion or "barrel" method has been found be a simple treatment for When treating with copper en, unpeeled fence posts. For naphthanate, posts should b results posts should be completely peeled and air dried ated as soon as possible afduring summer months ther setting the butt end of the lution from a few to 43 hours ost in an approximately 10 per cent chromated-zinc cholride word. Copper naphthanate may also be painted or sprayed solution has been absorbed. The posts should then be reversed on but obviously this cannot give fence posts as long a life the remainder of the solution as a good soaking in the chemien be consumed by the top and Before the posts are placed cal.

Now for a couple of cheery little items - the first predict-ing that we're all going to starve to death; and the second hinting that, even if we don't starve, Mother Nature will see to it that we don't lack for in-

The "O-bomb" (over-popu lation) is a far greater hazard to humanity than the atom and hydrogen bombs put together.

This is the opinion of Dr. Robert, Gesell, chairman of the department of physiology, Univer sity of Michigan, who points out that each year the "O-bomb explosion" increases the numan race by 25,000,000 newcomers. For the subsistence of this added mass population at least 25,000,000 acres of arable land are required. The neces-sity of feeding these extra duce the world to poverty and cultivation. Dr. Gesell thinks and suggests increased moduc-tion on available cultivated lands as one solution to this

problem. A new species of cockroach which bears its young alive, produces an offensive odor when disturbed and has a fondness for apples, dog food and grapes, has invaded New York City. Krown as the Maderia roach, it is beshow, which features a lieved to have been increduced by migrating West Indians



ance — Eyes that are bright but cannot see sparkle as this little blind lad is introduced to "Squeaky," a guinea pigl. The soft, furry rodent and other animals were borrowed from the Bronx Zoo by the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind as part of their program to help blind children "see" with sensitive fingertips.

# ... Fashion Hints ...



Calaperm, the acetate with the sealed-in color has been used in muted shades of gold, blue or rose for this charming junior frock. For important young occasions, the rustling taffeta has a dash and skirt is given etxra fullness with unpresed pleats.

In the early days of the indus-

trial system, employers worked

their help long hours under mis-

erable conditions for wages bare-

ly sufficient to sustain life. It was the oppression of selfish and

cruel employers, as vicious as

anything Amos had to complain

of, that brought about the rise of

quarters there is oppression by

the closed shop some unions,

ated millions of dollars. The

terference. What we need is a

decisions based on balance of

Plans To Dig Gold

ablish legal claims to metal.

On The Moon

labor unions. Today in some

organized labor. By means of

particularly in U.S., have accumu-

next step will be government

# TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Rev R B Warren, B.A B.D

Deuteronomy 24: 14-15; Amos 5:10-15; 2 alonians 3:7-10

Memory Selection: Let judg-ment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream. Amos 5: 24.

Some think of Bible teaching as unrelated to the reality of everyday living. But such is not Scriptures, if fully adopted in theory and practice, would issue in a thoroughly happy world. The Gospel hasn't failed. We

in the fields and orchards when

the harvest was reaped, The

have failed to apply it on a broad Some people may think given that there was to be no denot New Yorker Richard J. H. ay in giving the hired servant e Touche-Scadding. He's just his pay. There was to be no opounded a company to dig for pression of the poor and needy The strangers, fatherless and widgold on the moon. ows were to be allowed to glean Registered and incorporat New York State, the com-

owner was not to try to get every mineral and tektite rights to the thing for himself. The prophet, Amos, called from earth's moon." Until the dream of spaceherding sheep and gathering sycamore fruit, rebuked Israel travel becomes a reality, the mpany will content itself exfor afflicting the just, accepting bribes and turning aside the poor ploring the earth's crust for tekfrom their right. Do these conites-volcanic glassy substances which scientists have proved ditions exist in Canada today? Generally speaking, we would say, "No." In some areas the to be of lunar origin. Seven years ago one was found in the Far East, says Mr de Touche-Scadding. If the rights of minority groups to worship as they please are occasiongold rush pioneers of America had stumbled upon one, they would no doubt have taken it ally threatened. But in the final verdict these rights are upheld by our laws. Our justices are as an indication of rich gold above the receiving of bribes Occasionally individual policeseams near by. men are found guilty of giving special consideration for a gift. Our courts defend the rights of Getting lunar minerals back to the earth will be the greatest problem. It may be necessary to build cargo rockets, but the

the poor. The legal profession have set up a system for giving company are hoping for the realization of another dreamfree assistance to poor but worthy individuals. This is a good the solving of the secret of country in which to live.

Some of the Thessalonia: transforming mass into energy, and energy back into mass. were inclined to sit in idleness Gold, and other heavy minand wait for their Lord's return. erals, could thus be focused Paul set these people the exam-ple of engaging in daily manual upon the earth by some supertoil and said that if any would

# Dived for Treasure Caught A Ghost

divers, moved forward eagerly over the deck of the sunken Spanish galley, one hundred feet beneath the blue water of the island of Santa Lucia in the Windward Group, in the Caribbean Sea. It was a mid Carebaan Sea. It was a mid Carebaan Sea. bean Sea. It was a mid-October

day in 1859.
They made excited signs to each other and almond eyes flashed behind the windows in their diving helmets, for ahead lay skeletons in chains of slaves oarsmen who had drowned with the galley, and between the white bones were hundreds of chests of gold. Matakazu bent down and scooped up a handful of coins and trinkets. Oklo laughed, greedily; it was rash of him.

There was \$75,000,000 worth of Spanish gold here, and a quarter of it was the divers' share. That was the price the shrewd little ellow men had extracted from the British syndicate, headed by Sir Henry Griffith, which had been formed to recover the great treasure the sea had engulfed in 1597 when the San Fernando had foundered off Santa Lucia. Matakazu scooped up handfuls of gold doubloons, then he cringed back, screaming in horror.

Ahead of them was the giant head of a woman with her hair streaming eerily behind. "Queen Floating Hair!" ran Matakazu's

Floating Hair!" ran management terror-stricken mind.

Both divers tugged their life cords, signalling distress to the cords, signalling the pumps. Slowly round the rotting timbers. On round the rotting timbers. cords, signalling distress to the men working the pumps. Slowly the men hauled in the ropes. One came in freely, but the other did not. Something was holding it down below.

Matakazu was lifted on to the

deck of the tender. "Floating Hair has got Okio!" he babbled, "The ghost has got Okio!" !

"Nonsense!" Sir Henry Griffith exclaimed. "It was the figurehead of the galleon you saw, man!"

The others were pulling destroy and the rope of the trap

The other were pulling destroy. The natives cried out in terror, screaming that it was their goddess queen and that she had as they unscrewed his helmet. "The ghost has got Okio!" !

pleaded with Matakazu to go down again and save his com-

a small tug fast to the rope. It moved slowly ahead, taking in the slack of the rope. The rope drew taut, and a few feet of it came up. Then it snapped. Okio

was he plucked under?
Ghost or jinx, Floating Hair claimed another white treasure seeker some fifteen years later, an American called Jackson who was drowned when he nosed down into the denths to see the too deep for any diver in those days. The English syndicate abandoned their quest.
And on Santa Lucia, the inhabitants nodded their heads and down into the depths to see the treasure ship for himself. "Floating Hair has taken her

The story of Floating Hair, the Ine story of Floating Hair, the lovely wavy-haired Aztec maid, begins in March, 1597, when the San Fernando set sail for Spain from the Spanish port of Barbold enough to wrest it from the ranquilla, in what is to-day Colombia, with \$75,000,000 worth of gold bullion, coins and trin-kets—loot plundered from the Aztecs. In command was a handsome young grandee, Don Escobal. Twenty Spanish of-

sixty-four Indian slaves were chained at the oars. There was another passenger, Don Escobal's lovely, dusky mis-tress, Floating Hair, an Aztec princess. As a symbol of his love. Don Escobal had installed a figurehead of her at the prow of

his ship. "She is our mascot," he de-clared, gallantly. But she was scarcely that; she nearly caused

Spaniards fell in love with her,

and Don Escobal had to guard her all the time — with his sword, if necessary.

The situation became so fraught with danger and difficulty that he decided to put in to the Windward Islands, but the galley struck a rock and sank in a few minutes, taking to the bottom the golden hoard and the luckless oarsmen.

Don Escobal, Floating Hair and the twenty would-be wooers all reached the beach

wooers all reached the beach. Don Escobal and his officers all pots, but Floating Hair was spared. For generations the natives had cherished a legend that one day a beautiful queen would come to them from across would come to them from across the sea. They hailed her with

protestations of loyalty. So Floating Hair reigned over them, married, had children and, in due course, died. But the natives preserved the memory of their goddess queen from across the seas, though for two hundred and twenty-seven years the San Fernando was forgotten by the outside world

In 1824, a New York cocoa dealer called James Phillips visi-ted Santa Lucia and heard the strange story. "You can still see the wreck from the cliffs," he was

told, casually.

He decided to raise the wreck, or portions of it, on to a huge raft. Natives were persuaded to the raft, men swung on the handles of the winch. Nothing moved at first. Then the

began to come up.

A large, black shape lifted slowly up through the waters.
His pulse hammering, Phillips peered over the side at the strange object. It came clear of

come to wreak vengeance. They cowered back on a corner of the "It is too late," he said. "The ghost of Floating Hair has struck again."

In desperation, Sir Henry made raft so that Philips and the nat-

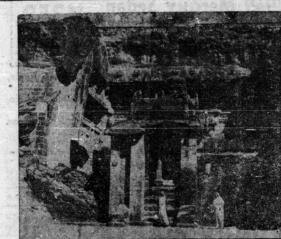
ives slid helplessly into the water. The natives struck out for the shore. Phillips, a good swim-mer, did the same. The natives reached the beach safely. Twenty yards short, Phillips screamed. flung up his arms, and sank. Or galleon off its ledge and toppled it into deep water. The treasure lay 600 feet below the surface,

agreed that the ghost of Floating Hair, their lovely queen of long ago, had guarded her treasure and taken the life of yet another revenge on another!" said the natives. 'Almond - eyed Okio, Japanese diving master, was her



The San Fernando's millions

jealous guard of the Aztecs princess, Floating Hair.



Temple In The Rocks - Pictured above is one of the 32 fabulous Cave Temples of Ellora, India, which were cut from the solidrock hillside more than 2000 years ago. Reflecting the three distinct religious periods of Indian history—the Buddhist, Brahman and Jain — the temples are covered with mythological and historical figures, and some have "stupas," or shrines, within them. These rock structures have been partially restored to preserve them.



What Makes Doggie Run? - That's what little Judy Boatman is learning as Harry Miller explains to her some of the features of 'Vesta," the world's first transparent dog. Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, which developed the plastic model, is helped in his lecture by Vesta, who was equipped by electronics experts with an intricate sound system which enables her to "talk" about herself for several minutes, each of her organs lighting up as it is mentioned. Every detail of her body, including internal organs and muscular system, is faithfully reproduced in plastic. Modeled after a female Great Dane, Vesta is life-sized, being 51/2 feet long and 31/2 feet high.

BY EDNA MILES

GETTING a mecklace adjusted to the wanted length without revealing how it's done is a problem. Because it's a woman's problem, it took a woman to solve it.

Each necklace may be detached from the shove-on de vice and the device itself worn as a clip or hair ornament. Each necklace may double as a bracelet. Ornaments have a custom-made look but actually are in the medium-price

Companion pieces to these necklaces are the earrings that even women with tiny lobes can wear with comfort. These are the only earrings that come in "lefts" and "rights" for perfect fit.

Twin necklaces are entwined as hair ornament while single-shove-on device, detached from its necklace, becomes a clip.

"Only one guarded steel door Crack-Brained Ways Of Committing It was Mrs. Corea's birthday. | often they are normal folk driv-So' good-looking, genial George Corea, always a thoughtful husband, if a little eccentric, decided

In the past five years about 300 pirates have been captured, tried, and imprisoned. Those found guilty of murder have been

piracy as a profitable speculation. Without them and their money for junks, arms, and information, this thriving age-old crime would die out.

But among the current Far Eastern unrest the heads of the pirate "firms" must rub their

Nutmeg to suit taste

right consistency

Sift baking powder with flour;

add suet, finely chopped bread crumbs, sugar, nutmeg and salt. Then add fruit, etc., leaving eggs

to the last. Beat them well and

Boil for eight hours. Enough

LIGHT PLUM PUDDING

1 cup finely chopped suct 2 cups soft breadcrumbs

34 cup flour and 1 teaspoon

for four puddings.

gether

3 eggs A little milk

1 cup raisins

nours. Serves four

. . .

add a little salt to this recipe.

1 teaspoon paprika Combine all ingredients.

ONION SAUCE

Cook sliced onions and sugar

in fat until onions are lightly browned. Stir in flour bouillon

cook until smooth and thick. Add I teaspoon salt for meats

thickened.

2 onions, sliced 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon fat 1 tablespoon flour 1 cup beef bouillion

1 teaspoon vinegar 1 teaspoon paprika.

requiring it.

HOT MUSTARD SAUCE

1/2 cup cider vinegar 1 tablespoon butter or mar-garine

add to mixture with lemon juice

world reveal some startling and original ways of committing self-

to buy her a nice new pair of

red sandals. Home he went with

them one evening a few weeks

ago, to their fifteenth-floor flat

But as soon as his smart and

pretty young wife saw the san-dals, there was trouble. "Take

in a Manhattan skyscraper.

Suicide

tion is a wasted life - for no

problem is so great, or worry so

acute, that it cannot eventually

It is mistakenly believed by

some that to commit suicide requires courage. That is utterly wrong. Suicide, after all, is the

coward's way out, a selfish escape from troubles, usually tem-porary, with utter disregard for

those left behind - wife, hus-

band, children - and then ter-

There is only one known in-

stance of a man committing sui-

cide in battle. He was Major Todd, the son of a butler, and

he was serving under the Duke

Todd was famous for his skill

as a bridge-maker, but one day a bridge he had erected chanced

to break down under the weight

The Duke abused Todd for his

carelessness in the presence of some of his fellow officers, and

then incensed the young man

Next day an officer in com-mand of troops skirmishing with

by the enemy. He tried to save

want them to!" -and rode with

ped from his horse, riddled with

**Drive With** 

... Care ...

him, saying: "They can't miss

of a gun it had never been con-

of Wellington in one of the Pen-

rible mental anguish:

insular campaigns.

structed to carry.

be overcome.

Returning to her home in Paris, Mme. Moreau found her husband lying on the floor in But the young man, fired by the insults hurled at him the night before, declared: "I don't agony. After his death, a doctor found that the man, who had had cut up a bath sponge into Immediately afterwards he dropsmall pices which he had fried

old man who was determined to save the police trouble in recovering his body from a reservoir near Rockdale, Lancs. He tied one end of a rope to his leg and the At Innsbruck, a young theatri-

the glass in his bathroom into which he had looked, waiting for his death after taking a large Then there was the farmer in Spain who lost his wife and was so grief-stricken that he decided he could no longer continue living. He took a chair and placing it beside his wife's grave, sat down and ate a baked apple

nine. He died an hour later in Can a person commit suicide in sleep? It seems so, judging by the story told at the inquest on a Bangor solicitor. It was suggested in evidence that he cut The man lived eighty minutes after the wound. He cried out to his wife and son, "Forgive me!" then, motioning for paper and pencil he wrote: "I described the metals of the motion of th

Another man, whose body was taken from the River Seine at Poissy, near Versailles, had his left wrist bound to the handle of a bicycle to which he was further held fast by a cord fast-ened to his belt.

# ment.

Royal Tribute — Clad in black, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II places a wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph Shrine in London's White-hall section. The ceremony marked the highlight of Britain's tribute to her dead of two world wars.