TABLE TALKS

Round steak is such a flavor-ful meat that it is fortunate there is usually a plentiful supply in the markets all year.

Today, some markets cut round into top and bottom por-

ions with or without the round bone in the top portion. A bottom or top round of beef cut ¾ to one inch thick is very good cooked in the following way: Dip the meat into flour seasoned with salt, pepper and a choice of chili powder, thyme, garlic salt, or curry powder. Brown well on both sides in a little fat. Cover with thin-sliced onions and add about one cup of water or beef bouillon. Cover and cook slowly on surface heat or in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) at least one hour. One and one-half hours may be needed to make this meat fork tender, writes Margaret Carr in The

As you know, Swiss steak begins with a thick round steak. Seasoned flour pounding into the meat with a meat hammer increases tenderness and retains Swiss steak need not always be cooked with tomatoes and onions, these are favorite flavors.

Here are two variations of Swiss steak which we have found

PAPRIKA SWISS BEEF 2 pounds round steak, 1/2 2 tablespoon fat 1/8 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon salt 1 clove garlic, peeled

1 cup water 2 tablespoons Worcestershire 34 cup sour milk or cream teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons flour Melt fat in a frying pan. Rub the meat with salt and 1/8 teaspoon paprika. Brown the garlic in the hot fat. Remove the

Add the meat and brown well on both sides. Add water and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and cook slowly about two hours. Add sour milk and one teaspoon paprika. Continue to cook slowy 15 minutes. Remove the steak to a hot platter. Thicken the broth with the flour mixed with



FROST VICTIM - Robert Burn ham, sees hopes for a prosper-ous summer nipped in the bud as he examines one of some 12,-**000** tomato plants killed by late spring frost. Crop damage in the millions is expected to result in eastern part of the U.S.A. in wake of recent record-breaking frigid weather.

1/2 cup cold water. Stir and boil

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup sliced onions

meat hammer or the edge of a heay saucer. Melt fat in a heavy skillet. Brown meat well on both s.des. Add seasonings, onions and tomato juice. Cook slowly for two hours. Remove meat to a hot platter. Add enough water to remaining broth in skillet to make 11/2 cups. Thicken the broth with the flour mixed with 1/2 cup cold water. Stir and boi five minutes. Serve gravy over meat.

matter of meal preparations, but are guaranteed to help fill up hae been noticing lately.

34 cup butter 11/2 cups granulated sugar 1½ teaspoons vanilla 4 egg whites

fluffy. Add sugar gradually, creaming well after each addi tion. Add vanilla. Add egg whites, one at a time, and beat thoroughly after each addition. To creamed mixture add 1 cup dry ingredients which have been nixed and sifted together. Blend thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup milk and continue with one cup flour mixture, rest of milk and remaining flour mixture, blending after each addition. Pour into two nine-inch cake pans which have been greased, lined with waxed paper and paper greased. Bake in a mod not oven (375 deg. F.) 30 to 35

½ cup icing sugar 2 egg yolks 2 cups icing sugar 1/4 cup orange juice Cream butter, orange

second and frost sides and top. Second Day Dessert FLUFFY CUSTARD SAUCE

1 cup milk 1/4 cup sugar ½ cup heavy cream Fresh fruit.

slightly. Stir in sugar. Pour milk over egg mixture. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constant-ly, until custard thickens. Add vanilla and cool. Just before scrving whip cream and fold into custard. Cut cake layer into serving pieces and spoon custard over. Garnish with fresh fruit. Makes four to six servings.





SKILLET SWISS STEAK 2 pounds round steak, ½ inch thick 14 cup flour 2 tablespoons fat 3 teaspoon salt

2 cups tomato juice 2 tablespoons flour Pound flour into steak with

Today's desserts, being a twoin-one affair, not only ease the those "hollow legs" you may

TWO-WAY WHITE CAKE 3 cups siftted cake flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk
Cream butter until light and

minutes. Cool. First Day Dessert ORANGE FROSTED CAKE 4 cup butter ½ teaspoon grated orange 1/4 teaspoon salt

salt and ½ cup icing sugar. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add two cups sugar alternately with orange juice. Beat until light and creamy. Cut one layer in half. Frost one half, top with

Scald milk. Beat egg yolks

"I had an operation ,and the doctor left a sponge in me." "Gosh, do you feel any pain?" "No, but I sure get thirsty."



SHADES OF CAPTAIN COOK— A ship-model builder and master traftsman is helping reconstruct the memory of Britain's 18th century explorer and navigator, Captain James Cook, via ship models. Here A. J. Barnes dusts the rigging of a scale model of Cook's "Endeavor" of 1763. It was shown at a special exhibition

the swift news of the engagement put Clementine's picture on the pages of every newspaper and near-ly every magazine in the land as The Woman of the Year." "This conquest made all else ossible," Winston Churchill declared long afterwards. And on one

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NO SCOWLING FOR THIS FRAULEIN - Margit Munke, Icii, has

been elected "Miss Europe of 1956" at the annual beauty con-

test, held this year in Stockholm, Sweden. The new queen,

shown being congratulated by Miss Holland, Rita Schmidt, was

Churchill's Was

A Real Romance

to leave out.

myself."

When Sir Winston Churchill was

younger man, writing the story

of his adventurous early years

there was one chapter he decided

"I haven't said a word of my

marriage," he confided to a friend.

"That's something I'm keeping to

And the strange sequel is that

o-day, amid all the shelf-loads of

books written about Churchill, his

marriage is still glossed over . . .

as if even his most zealous bio

graphers have been unable to quar-

ham Palace garden party when Sir

a tray of tempting sandwiches

then catches his wife's warning

that he can't talk to the Queen

Or peek into his London home

when he is roaring, "Clemmy!" On learning that his

wife is out, he finds himself unable

to work and roams through the

eyes of the world Churchill mar-

she quietly proved herself the right

Now we'll go back to the tempes-

woman in the eyes of all history.

tuous Edwardian years when red-headed Winston Churchill was

storming through Parliamentary

convention like a cyclone, already

a junior Minister at only thirty-

one, able to earn \$1,500 a night

by giving lectures . . . and probab-

ly Britain's most eligible bachelor.

The richest mothers in the land

cultivated his acquaintance for the

sake of their daughters. The love-

What was worse, when he went

his every speech was drowned by

noticing.

not to me!"

love at first sight.

The blunt truth is that in the

ried the wrong woman-and then

But let's glance at a Bucking-

Winston stretches out his hand to

out the facts.

with his mouth full.

house disconsolate.

the Deutschland entrant, Miss Germany.

TEE HEE - No babe in the woods

with trick clubs, Paul Hahn i

puzzled only as to why you're

puzzled about the triple-jointed

wood. A trick-shot artist, Hahn

recently teed off with his bag

of tricks at a tourney. He claims

it's possible to make a 250-

yard drive with his wacky club.

Faced with unprecedented is-

sues, mankind has need of the healing power of the Christ,

Christian Science Board of Di-

'Humanity is searching

the answer to its problems, and

nothing but Christ's Christian-

ity can supply this answer," the

The vital role the Science of

Christianity must play in the solution of world problems was

inderscored in a message from

the Directors read at the An-

nual Meeting of The Mother

Church, The First Church of

Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mas-

Taking note of the tremen-

dous changes taking place throughout the world, the Di-

rectors said: "With the breaking

of the barriers of time and

space, the mental outlook of

men stands out in increasingly

sharp relief, revealing an unpre-

Other changes are taking place.

Materia medica is more and

more tracing physical effects to

mental causes. The churches are

reaching out for spiritual heal-

To meet the challenge of the

times, spiritual alertness and

consecration are needed, they

of the sturdy pioneer, to guard

against apathy, superficiality, and the intoxication of ease in matter," the Directors said

Their message was read before some 7,500 Christian Scientists

by Theodore Wallach, retiring First Reader of The Mother

The election of Clifford A. Woodard of Belmont, Mass., as President of The Mother Church

was announced at the meeting. Also announced was the election

of Arnold H. Exo of Chicago,

Ill., as First Reader, and Miss Leslie Harris of Pirmingham,

Ala., as Second Reader. Roy Garrett Watson and Gordon V. Comer were re-elected Trea-

urer and Clerk, respectively.

Drive With Care

"We need to retain the spirit

edented clashing of ideologies.

sachusetts.

rectors declared recently.

Christianity is

The Answer

cital of his political achievements, he interrupted testily to say: "But you have forgotten my most briliant achievement - my ability to persuade my wife to marry me." Londoners gave them an ovation on their wedding eve when, instead of the conventional bachelor party, Winston and his fiancee appeared in a box together at the heatre. The next day the House of Commons actually adjourned for

the marriage ceremony. The honoured church of St. Jargaret's Westminster, was packed with the feathers and furbelows of society. And when the happy pair left for their honeymoon at stately Blenheim Palace the leparture farewells were of almost royal calibre. It was 1908.

most fortunate and joyous event n the whole of my life," Sir Winston asserted not long ago. "What united in one's walk through life with a being incapable of an ignoble thought?"

Shortly after daughter Mary was born, Winston fell ill with appendicitis just as an election was pending. So Clementine Churchill fought the election campaign. There were political reverses. At meeting in Belfast ten thousand

troops had to be sent to keep order and angry Orangemen threatened to throw Churchill in the river. sure that she accompanied her husband wherever he went, knowing that reliance on her opponents' chivalry was more prudent than

after the disastrous Dardanelles campaign when Winston resigned as First Lord of the Admiralty and angrily insisted on entering the Army. His secretary was in tears. His mother was in despair at the thought of her brilliant son in the trenches. Only Mrs. Churchill remained calm, collected and efficient. In one of her rare moods of confiding her private affairs, Lady Churchill has told some of her

secrets of managing her famous husband. "In competition with men, never become aggressive in your rivalry. You will gain far more by quietly holding your convictions. But this must be done with art, and, above all, with good

in his daily routine." forty-eight years of married life

liest debutahtes of the year thirsted to meet Winston. In America matchmakers surrounded him with lovelies, but Winston stayed absorbed in his thoughts, scarcely As Sir Winston Churchill him "Don't you think she's a rare self summed up in the closing beauty?" he was asked of one girl. phase of his great public career: "It "She is beautiful to you," young would not be possible for any pub-Winston observed abruptly, "but

a suffragette who rose in the audience fiercely ringing a handbell. "Why are you looking so He was in no mood for women. Then one evening in a dingy public hall he espied a twenty-threefriend Jones. year-old girl sitting under the gas-"Well, you see," light at the edge of the platform. And Winston Churchill fell to "Introduce us," he begged

friend. "I don't care who she is-shall marry her!" But lovely, intelligent Clementine Hozier had other ideas. She had already refused an eligible suitor. Her own father and mother had separated after an unhappy marriage and Clementine did not wish to make the same mistake. Her grandmother, the Countess of Airlie, may have advised cau tion. Churchill's friends, too, by no means regarded Clemmy as the catch of the season. "Charming, well-bred and pretty," Beatrice

Webb summed up, "but not rich, by o means a good match!" Yet Winston was very much in earnest. His own father had proposed and been accepted within three days . . . and Winston wasted no time. Against the prosaic background of political committee rooms, in the draughty corridors of Cortachy Castle, under the beech trees of Airlie, he was by turn gentle and insistent and tender The ash-blonde Clementine could not long resist so ardent a wooer. She cast a single regretful glance at the obscurity she enjoyed as the daughter of a Scots Guards officer with a post at Lloyd's. Within a matter of days Win-

Double-Crossed ston achieved his dearest wish, and The Fight Fixers

rarely is a world called upon to "bribe" to fight occasion, while listening to a reboxer, Philadelphia Jack o. Brien, or the title-holder, Tor O'Brien, however, was in me

During the weeks before the

fight, bets poured in on O'Brien

The smart boys knew all about

the little arrangement, and stak-

The big shock came when the

men stepped into the ring. Burns

walked straight over to the re-

feree and told him that he meant

The ref. stared. Such an an-

was better than Burns. Just how

he did it, nearly slaughtering his

opponents on his way to the top

makes thrilling reading.

CHECKED MATE - Easy-launder

checked in bright red on white

for informal summer wear. styled in the long-torso card

gan fashioned for freedom

to keep faith with the public

e declared void.

ed every spare dollar on the

a referee, so it was not until Burns stalked him down in a la Angeles cigar store and taum him with cowardice, that a math was agreed upon Soon after this a most curi proposition was put to the char pion of the world. Burns wa asked to lie down in the enth or thirteenth round, and a his word. Anxious to get O'Brie

into the ring at all costs, Burns "My marriage was much the signed.
Now where was the champin to get a thousand dollars? A the sum was paid in notes though the O'Brien camp was never to know this.

But Lady Churchill knew from the start that marriage with so controversial a figure could never e humdrum or placid. Her first baby, Diana, had to be specially guarded in her pram lest suffragettes should kidnap her. The Church ills lost one of their daughters through pneumonia; and in the death of this little three-year-old they knew the dark brunt of tra

and asked that all bets made on O'Brien to win up to that time nouncement could only mean one thing: there had been a "fix" and this was the double-cross. He held up his hand for silence

and said his piece. When the bell rang for the first round, O'Brien stood in his cor-But Mrs. Churchill quietly made ner as if thunderstruck, his back to the ring. Spinning him round, his ear: "Fight your best, Jack.
I'm out to beat you now I've got her husband's bulldog courage. His stock was never lower than "Not many seconds had passed takes only 10 minutes to apply 1,000 before O'Brien knew all too

well that this was true," writes Denzil Batchelor, who tells this exciting story in his vividly writweight, Johnson, in "Jack Johnson and His Times." Burns fought with crude fury and at the end there could be no doubt that he was the winner.
"Only Jack Johnson remained inconvinced," says Denzil Bat chelor. This tough Negro desired to let the world know that he

And in more prosaic terms she once confided: "First and most important is to feed him well. You must give him a good dinner. His dinner is a very important item

Yet these are inadequate sign-Clemmy cheered her Winston when his country was against him, kept his faith alive when the world mocked. And always there was peace in her heart while his soul

lic man to get through what I have gone through without the devoted assistance of what we call in Euto Dundee to contest a by-election, gland one's 'better half.' "

> cheerful?" Brown asked his Jones, "my wife has lost her "Well, what's there to be so cheerful about in that?" asked "I'm waiting for her to tell me. I found it in my trousers



DINNER FOR TWO-Opera and concert soprano Charlene Chap man shares a tidbit with Musetta, a pet ocelot, in her home Musetta, named for a character in "La Boheme," is one of a small zoo in Charlene's home. She owns five other animals a boxer dog, a macaw, a cheetah, a monkey and a kinkajou

THE FARM FRONT

te a farm almost self-sufficient it can help grow crops, heat the

This is the claim of Fritz Allmen who is probably one of Can-ada's foremost farmer authorities on manure. In a recent demonstra-tion attended by leading Canadian agricultural scientists, he showed what has already been done to his own 480 acre farm near the historic Quebec village of Carillo. tork Quebec village of Carillon on the banks of the Ottawa River, and led his future plans for the barnyard by-product.

Mr. Allmen, who emigrated from Switzerland many years ago, has 30 head of Holsteins. His manure figuifying equipment consists of a 5,000-gallen concrete tank beneath the barn floor, two upright con-rete 35,000-gallon storage tanks, which he calls "silos," behind the arn, and a 30 horsepower gasolin notor which operates a speed

Liquid and solid manure mixed p with cut straw bedding is show ded daily into the receiving tank through manholes located in the niddle of each concrete gutter. Guters are sprinkled with superphosphate at the rate of one and half pounds of superphosphate per ow per day. This absorbs amnonia, hastens the bacterial action furing the decomposition process, hereases the nutritive value of the

nanure and helps reduce manure . . . Through rapid circulation in the arst tank, the manure is light ed through bacterial action, then pamped into the silos where it is allowed to "cure" for several days. When the curing process is complete, the liquid manure is pumped into the 1,000-gallon tank of a tractor-drawn sprayer. It requires only a minute and a half to fill the ank The manure is sprayed on the fields in an even swath 12 feet wide a one side of the tractor It

gallons Application rate is about lve tons per acre. During winter, Mr. Allmen prays the manure right on the wow, his tractor being equipped with special caterpillar chain heads to enable it to get around in the deep snow.

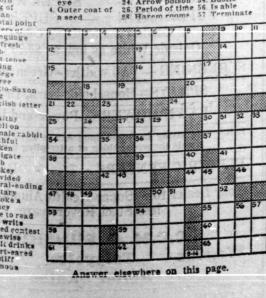
"This operation really reduce labor costs." Mr. Allmen said. Where once it required 30 hours d manure handling per cow per year, it now takes me only five to hours to handle the same

But the greatest dividend in us g liquified manure, Mr. Allmen mounts of plant nutrients which



Let's not talk finances: I had hard enough time today buy-CROSSWORD

PUZZLE time DOWN -1. Luzon native 2. Loose 3. Part of the eye 24. Outer coat of 26 25 24



sulted in a 25% yield increase i forage and other crops. . . . Very soon this enterprising Quebec farmer proposes to collect the during decomposition of the or this will cook his meals, heat his home all year round, and provide ter, the methane gas is compressed type cylinders and fed into the carburetor through a special attachment. Manure from his 80 head of cat'e can generate more meth need. The extra profits from in creased yields and the saving h labor, heating and tractor fue

methods: up to 50 per cent is air

he says, is \$170,000,000 a year

estimate, the total calue of which,

all of Canada. His method has re

A recent report from the Depart ment of Agriculture in Ottawa list ed 80,000 species of insects in Canada's national insect collection. The report added that new species are being discovered each day

costs, will pay back the investment

on his installation in five years, !

. . . While many Canadians conside insects as bothersome creatures of interest only to bug collectors, the fact is they pose a great economic there are many useful insects which should be protected, but there is a vast number which cause incalculable damage to the country's ru-

According to current statistics the annual loss in livestock and field crop production in Canada at-tributed directly to insects is in the neighborhood of \$312,000,000 This sum is staggering indeed and undoubtedly would have been much greater had it not been for various agricultural chemicals developed over the past few years.

206,000 acres of grasshopper-infested grain land were sprayed by insecticides which saved a crop valued at \$6,000,000. This was done at a cost of \$50,000 and represents a return of 120 to 1 on expenditures. Last year the prairie barley crop was rescued from destruction by a severe outbreak of barley aphids when a blitz-like aerial and ground counter-attack soaked the infested fields with chemical spray.

These are not isolated cases and many more could be cited which . suggests that if certain farmers choose to ignore the value of modern pesticides, annual farm losses to pests will continue to be in the millions of dollars.

IDENTIFIED At a costume ball in New Orleans there was a leather-lunged Master of Cememonies who stood at the entrance and announced each arrival. "Monsieur Talleyrand." "Anthony and Cleopatra." "Nicholas · Nickleby."

Two scantily draped ladies walked in. The M. C. was puzzled by this impingement on Gypsy Rose Lee's preserves. "What characters are you depicting?" he asked. "Us? Oh, no particular charac ers. We just dropped in, that's all." The M.C. turned to the assembly and barked his loudest: "Two ladies of no particular character.



BEE-WITCHED, BOTHERED BEE-WILDERED — That's what resident

of Pittsburgh were when a swarm of bees settled on the curb of

a busy downtown street. But Betty Finacchi, left, and John W.

Roberts don't seem to mind having the little stingers all over their

hands and faces. Nobody knows where the honeymakers came

from or why they came.

How To Care For

Cane-Bottom Chairs

Rush-bottom, splint, or cane-seat

ed chairs have been highly prized

counsel from the United States De-

rush seat, straighten the rows and

Then apply equal parts of turpen-

tine and raw linseed oil to both

hours to dry between each coat.

ded with dust, Miss Thames says

tablespoons boiled linseed oil and

1 tablespoon turpentine. Never place

this flammable mixture directly on

the stove or over a flame. Keep

er or a pan or can set in warm

water while you use it, but remem-

this solution hot in a double boil

When thoroughly dry - or after

furnishing specialist.

POINT OF VIEW - Carla Bushness, 3, doesn't enjoy being on top of the world. She's resting on Arctic section of huge globe aboard the Independence, docked at New York City. The youngster and her mother returned aboard the liner after visiting daddy, Captain Clark C. Bushness, stationed in Italy.

Not that every remarriage is

merely the happy ending of a div-

orce case. After being legally mar-

ried for seventeen years and rais-

ing two sets of twins, Elsie Weed-

office wedding had not been val-

Weedons decided to marry again

in church, complete with organ mu

sic, bridesmaids and wedding dress.

"As I saw my wife walking up

the aisle," said Mr. Weedon, "she

looked just as sweet as she did

At Dagenham one couple mar-

ried again after forty years. When

Mrs. Elizabeth Driscoll became a

Catholic like her husband she de

cided to marry him again under

Catholic rites. Though a grand-

mother she used her maiden name

A Norwich girl refused to man

ry her ideal man when he was

there as an American serviceman.

After he went home to the States,

however, his love-letters were so per-

suasive that she agreed to go to

Unluckily his company transfer-

red him to California and, on ar-

rival in New York, she found that

she had to chase her man across

she returned to New York and had

actually booked a passage back to England when her husband pleaded

with her to ignore the divorce de-

cree. So they were married yet again — and their two marriages

have brought them three bonny

Drive With Care

When their marriage broke

New York to marry him.

for the ceremony.

the States.

on our other wedding day."

id in the sight of God. So the

on always felt that her register-

ber, not on the stove. Brush out loose dust before applying cleaner. Use a cloth to apply twenty-four years before they dedirt that has collected between strands or the underside of a cane seat. If a finish is needed on the about when Ted Gandy was working in his market-garden near seat after it is thoroughly dry, apply a thin type of floor sealer Basingstoke and saw a girl in smart service uniform walking towards on both top and bottom. him through the cabbages.

Wed Five Times To Same Woman

Some men may think nothing of having five wives but Sammy Sexton has struck a new note by marrying the same wife five times! At a celebration party recently all the children of his marriagesnatural brothers and sisters, of course - got together to wish Sammy luck just in case he gets an-

Sam first married his wife Martha at Whitesburg, Kentucky, back in 1912. When their marriage broke up, they divorced and then were reconciled, so they were married again. Always after a quarrel and a divorce, Sammy started courting his wife - or his ex-wife - once again. And the result is he's head of one of the happiest and most united families in America. · A similar trend is inter-

marriage-guidance experts.
After thirty years of married life, 54-year-old Mrs. Margaret Hughes divorced her 58-year-old husband on the ground of desertion. But after another five years, older and wiser, they decided to remarry be fore the Slough registrar-to the great joy of their fourteen chil dren and grapdchildren. Last year some hundred couples decided to defy their divorce decrees, seek out their old partners and remarry. It happened band-leader Billy Munn, after

he had left his wife Eileen and

He married again, but his second marriage crashed in ruins in the divorce court. Then he realized he was in love with Eileen all the time. Luckily she had never stopped loving him. Dick Hughes of Liverpool similarly felt so strongly about his love for his wife that, on the very day

he received a copy of the decree absolute of divorce he put a flow er in his buttonhole and went to remarry her.

Their divorce had been a failure!

How Can I?

glassware?

A. Try putting the new glassware into a pan of cold water and heating slowly until the water has reached the boiling point. Then remove from the fire and let stand until the water has eached before removing the

A. Soak the toothbrush i hot vinegar for a half-hour. Then wash in clear, cold water and you will find a great deal

from being noticeable on paten A. Paint the shoes with a mixture of olive oil and jet black ink, applied with a very

Q. How can I relieve an irritating cough?

A. A mixture of the juice of two lemons, one tablespoon of granulated sugar, and one teaspoon of water will often relieve an irritating cough. Take one teaspoonful every half-hour.

Q. What can I do if the leaves of the rubber plant have

A. Loosen the dirt around the edge of the pot and remove the plant to a different pot. The root may be pot-bound, or the soil may be wormy, but in either case it is wise to repot

A. When water and soap have failed to clean the oil mop satisfactorily use hot water, ammonia, and a little washing

Q. How can I keep the plants in a hanging basket watered without danger of dripping? A. Put the porous cup from a discarded wet-battery cell in the center of the hanging basket, fill it with water, and it will seep through supplying the necessary moisture without danger of dripping water.

A. The most effective way is for one person to hold the velvet tightly while another passes a warm flatiron over the wrong side. Then brush the nap, and the velvet will look like new. Q. How can I sweeten a sour stomach and treat indigestion?
...A...Place a half-teaspoonful of baking soda on the tongue;

then wash down with a drink of cold water. Q. How can I remove stains from a mattress? A. Place the stained mattress in the sun, and cover the spots with a thick paste made of starch and cold water. Allow this mixture to remain an hour

or so; then scrape off and repeat the process if necessary. This treatment proves more effective if done while the stain is fresh. SUMMERS' TIME Never for a moment does th

diamond judiciary deviate from the His 29-year-old daughter, Doropath of unequivocal righted Take Bill Summers, for ex thy, whom he had last seen as a toddler of five, had decided to look The veteran ump was up her old Dad. And she spoke so persuasively to him of her moth-er that Ted decided to journey behind the plate in a movie being filmed in Hollywood. The pitcher delivered and Bill yelled, "Strike! to Newcastle to meet his ex-wife. This made the director unhappy Love can certainly be stranger

"Hey, Bill," he snapped, "you're not following the script. That was supposed to be a ball." "Tell the pitcher to follow the script!" roared Summers. "I 'em as I see 'em."

TECHNOAY SCHOOL
LESSON

Barelay Warren 38.A. B.D. The Continuing Mission of the Church Acts 28-16, 23-31

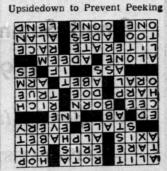
emory Selection: Go ye therefore, and teach al natis, bap-tizing them in the name of the tizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded your and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Matthew 28:19-20.

The story of Paul's voyage on aesarea on the eastern coast to Malta and then his journey to Rome is a thrilling one. Though he was a prisoner he proved to be the best advisor on board. When they had rounded Cyprus came to Crete. After spending a time at The Fair Havens they set out in spite of warnings from Paul. They were soon caught in was thrown overboard and soo all hope of being saved was lost. Now they were ready to listen to Paul. It is still true that many trouble. He told them that an angel had assured him that he would be spared to appear before Caesar and that all lives would be saved but the ship would be lost. Part of this memorable sermon was used as a text by Billy Graham when he preached to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. It was, "Be of good cheer: for I believe God." This was one sermon which the press was not permitted to rewould be true to the context.

message tending to stimulate faith in God as revealed in the When Paul reached Rome he dwelt in a separate house with a Roman soldier. There he ministered first to the Jews and later to the Gentiles. For two years his lodging was a place of counselling and preaching. Some of Caesar's household were converted to the faith. It became a nissionary training centre. One may well imagine that the soldiers set to guard him became nissionaries in the armies sent into various parts of the Roman chains proved a valiant witness for his Lord. Others caught his

vision and the work went on. being asked to find the Scripture portion pertaining to the lesson of

home and said, "Mommie, where do we find the story about the seven ducks in the muddy water?" After many perplexed moments anddiscovered the lesson was about Namaan dipping seven times in the Jordon River.





of the omnipotence of the tax collector will be horrified to know that the girl peering from the mail collection rack, above, is an Internal Revenue Cervice employe. Margie Spencer is appear-ing in a strictly unofficial capacity. She's posing to emphasize attractiveness of Uncle Sam's new mail collection racks and is not scrounging the mails for late tax returns. Citizens perfor first steps in mail sorting operations by depositing air and special delivery matter at left; out-of town first-class mail goes at right and local letters drop on top of Margie's head.