Refused Fortune For Royal Secrets

Few people noticed one day recently that the lady riding in a small black car through London's East End, past the whelk talls and fruit barrows, was the

When the car stopped at the visitor's entrance of the London Hospital, the news spread that Her Majesty had arrived. Yet she paid no formal visit to the public wards. Instead, she sat chatting for 40 minutes to a private patient - a railwayman's daughter from Inverness.

"I've brought you some flowers" and "Get well soon!" said the Queen, just like any other

Who was the woman in the private room? She is Miss Mar-garet Macdonald—"Bobo" to the oyal family - who spends her life serving the Queen and dodging publicity. For 30 years she has always been at the Queen's side, from Her Majesty's babygood, through marriage to throne.

Auburn-haired Miss Macdonald is the Queen's personal maid. At 8.15 every morning she wakes the Queen with a cup of tea, and she is the last to attend the Queen in the evenings. An American magazine once offered her \$150,000 just for spending a few sessions with expert interviewers to tell all she knows. Bobo hears the Queen's comments on many people and many things. She has indeed been

she is never to be drawn into any conversation concerning her mis-In the Steward's Hall at Buckingham Palace she has a toptable place of honor. And woe betide anyone who calls her anything other than "Miss Mac-

rightly described as one of the

Queen's closest confidantes. But

She has her own cabin on the royal yacht Britannia, her own rooms at Balmoral, Windsor and Bandringham, her own elegantly furnished suite at Buckingham

More than five years ago when George VI went to London airport and bade farewell to his daughter for what was to be the last time, he said to Miss Macdonald: "Look after the Princess for me, Bobo."

His words charged the humble girl from Inverness with a lifelong sense of mission. The one comment on the Queen ever heard from Bobo is simply: "I must gc. My little lady wants

On many a royal tour, the first coach of the royal railway train or the royal plane is cosily shared just by the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh—and Bobo.
At Lisbon airport she was mis-

taken for the Queen by the cheering crowd. In Washington where (much to her disgust) photographers managed to take or picture, she was called the Queen's double. Neatly enough, Bobo has a

sister, Robina, who is personal maid to Princess Margaret. The royal sisters are thus tended by two sisters.





lobina - christened Ruby - fell in love with a Palace footman Falling in love couldn't be helped, but inevitably their marriag entailed . . . publicity!

Superintendent Tom Clarke, chief of the Buckingham Palace police, was best man. Among the dding gifts were lovely piece of jewellery and a gift inscrib-ed: "To my dear, faithful Rubyrom Margaret."

Half the Palace staff formed huge crowd to cheer the happy pair, now Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gordon. Now, when her beautifully-dressed Queen goes to the theatre, Bobo spends the even-ing with the Gordons at the little "grace and favor" residence the Queen Mother found for them in Marlborough Mews.

No two sisters outside the royal family can survey a happier or more sparkling cavalcade as they look back at old times. There was the occasion when the Queen was presented with a \$75,000 casket of diamonds and Bobo had to look after them. It was the only time she nearly had the jitters.

Then, on the Queen's wedding morning, there was panic at the last minute because the bridal bouquet was lost-until a footman remembered he had put it in a cupboard to keep cool. Naturally, Bobo had her special seat for the wedding. And on Coronation Day the police

cleared a special route for her across crowded London and gave her an escort all to herself to Westminster Abbey. Bobo remembers, too, the day when, trembling with nerves, she first went to Balmoral

Castle to see the housekeeper and apply for a job as under-Instead, within a very few weeks, she was sent to London become the little Princess Elizabeth's under-nurse. "Bobo, the nickname that has stuck to

her through the years, was lisped by the Princess in her nursery At Windsor, she has always tended a special rosemary shrub which yielded sprigs for the Queen's christening. On the Queen's honeymoon, as she stepped into the royal train, sprigs of rosemary were laid ready on

the tea-table. "God bless you both," Bobo had written. "Rosemary for re-membrance." The token was an apt one from the discreet, dimpled Scotswoman who serves the Queen so well, for rosemary is the ancient emblem of true aithfulness.

GRIZZLIES TOTEMS TEPEES AND AN IGLOO -A 16-foot styrofoam plastic igloo, two indian tepees, eight small totem poles and two carved grizzly bears will decorate the Canadian Contingent headquarters encampment at the Boy Scots' Jubilee in Britain next

Canada's Department of Northern Affairs is lending the Igloo, which will be manned part time by Canadian Eskimo for the igloo are now being gathered in Canada's northland. The igloo is now on display in the National Museum in Ottawa prior to being dismantled and packed for shipment to the Jam-

boree early in May. The carved grizzly bears are being loaned by the British Columbia Provincial Museum. Scouts and leaders of the London, Ontario, District, are making the tepees and carving the of Halifax, N.S., Executive Commissioner for the Nova Scotia Scott Council, is in charge of programs and displays for the Canadian Contingent to



WATCH THE FISHIE I-When In Rome, do as the Romans do. So this enterprising photographer substitutes "watch the fishie" for the old familiar "watch the birdie," as he aims his camera st a Humboldt penguin at the Aquarium in Coney Island.
Twenty of the penguins were flown from their native Chile to
oin other exhibits at the Aquarium.



GRASSROOTS WEDDING PARTY - A hitch in the wedding schedule of Eileen Gummeson, left, happened when her maid-of-honour lost the wedding ring on the lawn of the Gummeson home. A borrowed ring saved the day. The bridegroom found the lost ring after the ceremony.

TABLE TALKS Hands dane Andrews.

Barbecues will undoubtedly smoke up the landscape from now till fall, and steak is likely o continue as the most popular barbecue dish. Probably know that slashing the fat at the edges will prevent curling, and that when you turn you steak, you should put your fork into the fat, for a fork in the lean will make holes from which good juices will escape. Here are some broiling times,

recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture: For a 1-inch steak: Rare, about 10 minutes; medium, about 15; well done, 20 to 25.

about 15 minutes; medium, about 20 minutes; well done, 25 to 30 minutes. For a 2-inch steak: Rare. about 25 minutes: medium, about 35 minutes; well done, 45 to 50

For a 11/2-inch steak: Rare,

minutes. Ribs may be precooked before barbecuing or barbecued while raw. Precooked ribs require only about 15 minutes for barbecuing, but in this time get a real barbecue taste. For preparing them this way, simmer in a small amount of water in a heavy covered kettle for about 1 hour. Refrigerate until ready to grill. Cut into serving portions and grill over hot coals, brushing with the following barbecue

sauce as you turn frequently. BARBECUE SAUCE FOR RIBS 1 cup chopped green onion

2 teaspoons paprika 1/2 teaspoon pepper Dash of cayenne 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 tablespoon dry mustard sauce

1/8 teaspoon Tabasco sauce 2 cup catsup 2 tablespoons vinegar Cook onion in butter until tender, about 5 minutes. Add all other ingredients. Simmer about 10 minutes, stirring fre-

This is a thick sauce and is enough for 2 or 3 sides of spareribs. It keeps well in a covered far in refrigerator. If ribs are barbecued without precooking, they require about hour.

If you like to barbecue lamb chops, try this herb sauce. This amount is for about 2 pounds of lamb. Pour the sauce over the lamb and let stand in refrigerator 2-4 hours. Broil or barbecue the lamb, brushing with the herb sauce 2 or 3 times during cooking.

HERB BARBECUE SAUCE 1 small onion 3 cloves garlic

2 sprigs rosemary (or 1 teaspoon dried rosemary 12 fresh mint leaves (or 1 teaspoon dried mint

1/4 cup vinegar 1/2 cup water Chop onion and garlic and add rosemary and mint leaves which have been crushed. Add vine gar and water and let mixtur stand 4-6 hours.

If you like to experiment with oven barbecue, try this pork tenderloin with oriental sauce for a new eating experience. CHINESE BARBECUED PORK 1½ pounds pork tenderloin

2 tablespoons soy sauce 2 tablespoons sugar Freshly ground pepper Cut pork tenderloin into pieces. Combine soy sauce, su gar and pepper. Pour this sauce over pork and stir to coat well with sauce. Keep in refrigerator 2-3 hours.

Spread pork tenderloin pieces

there. This is because the amount of sunlight reaching the surface of Neptune is about 900 times less than that which shines on the Earth. Neptune was actually discovon a shallow baking pan. Pour sauce over it. Bake in slow ered before it was seen. Its exoven (325 degrees F.) about 1 istence was deduced by a hour. Turn or stir pork 2 or 3 French astronomer named Letimes during roasting so pork verrier as a result of mathema bakes in sauce. Serve with foltical investigation. He indicated

is now no doubt that only dim twilight conditions can exist

the place where it might be ex-

pected to be seen and on the night of September 23rd, 1846. Professor J. G. Galle, chief as-

sistant at the Berlin Observa-

tory, became the first man on

earth to see Neptune. He found

the planet within less than one

degree of the place the French-

Today astronomers declare

that the finding of Neptune be-

fore it had been seen must al-

ways rank as the most brilliant

"Just laugh at your troubles,"

said a psychiatrist to his patient.
"Look them in the face and

"I wouldn't dare," was the re-

laugh at them."

of all planetary discoveries.

lowing sauce: ORIENTAL SAUCE 1 tablespoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon vinegar 2 cup catsup

1 tablespoon soy sauce 1/2 teaspoon curry powder Combine all ingredients and BARBECUED SHISH KABOBS

2 pounds tender beef, cut into 1-inch pieces 1/4 cup lemon juice 1/4 cup olive oil 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 cup liquid smoke

4 tomatoes, quartered 3 medium onions, sliced in thick slices 2 green peppers, cut in

Basting sauce (recipe Combine lemon juice, liqui smoke, oil and salt. Mix thoroughly and pour over meat. Let meat stand in sauce at room temperature for 30 minutes. Run meat on skewers, alternating with tomatoes, onions and green peppers. Broil over open fire, urning often to brown well on all sides; baste frequently with sauce and serve with additional

BASTING SAUCE Juice and cut up peel of 2 lemons ½ cup salad oil

1 cup vinegar 2 bay leaves ½ cup liquid smoke 1 No. 2 can tomato 1 tablespoon brown sugar 2 cups water

Mix ingredients and bring to boil. Brush and baste cooking meats.

Dimly-lit Planet

When the remote planet of Neptune was recently at its nearest to our Earth—about 2,-728 million miles distant-astr nomers all over the world spent nany nights studying its greenish disc, which has no visible markings, hoping to learn something new about this giant in It was announced that, whe-

was entrusted with he messages to Daniel and Zache In future he will look after interests of those whose d is to bring people swiftly touch with one another all a the world, said the proc

Patron Saint

Of Toothache

Telephone operators and the graphists now have their or

patron saint who watches on their welfare and happiness

was recently announced in he

Appropriately enough it is a Archangel Gabriel, the saint in

Nearly every ancient trade

a patron saint And since

modern professions evolu

from older ones, choosing a me ron is not generally difficult Dentists, for instance, chose woman saint, Appolonia of Ala andria, to represent their m fession. She was a lovely you woman who in A.D. 250 martyred for her faith by ben thrown into a fiery furna Legend says that before her a deal by fire, her tormenters tracted all her teeth with blan smith's pincers. She is some times referred to as the path saint of toothache.

St. Crispin, who worked at last, is said to look after she makers, St. Agatha nurses, & Cecilia musicians; St. Coms surgeons, St. Peter fishmong and St. Nicholas butchers, si

ors and scholars. Some years ago Joan of A who heard heavenly "voice was claimed by the French patroness of radio. Radio ope from French warship have had processions in he honor. Some occupations has only one saint between the as in the case of hunters and ticians, who "share" "t. Huber Printers and booksellers a said to be under the care of &

After years in the country, elderly couple sold their fam and retired to the city to enjoy life. On the first morning to wife arose before sunrise waking her husband, suggested "Isn't it time you were getting up to light the fire, John?" "No, Mary," yawned the old man. "Til call the fire brigade We might as well get used to these city convenier



SALUTE TO THE QUEEN-These Royal Navy ships maneuver skillfully in greeting to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip as the couple, aboard the royal yacht Britannia, cruise the North Sea. Front to rear are the aircraft carriers Ark Royal, Albion and



SHORT COURSE - Seems only the young man's pants got any "higher education" in this quick look at the subject. The youngster, known as "Dickie" became curious at commencement exercises at St. Olof's College, marched up to see what it was all about, upper left; looked around, upper right; gave his pants a hitch, lower left; and, curiosity satisfied, sauntered of the platform.

Siamese Cats

it-lived in luxury and splendour,

ing fed with the choicest foods

rics were "offered"

pampered pets.

at night.

ying on silken cushions and be-

vels, gold and priceless fab-

Whenever an old Siamese

nobleman went on a long jour-ney he usually took a Siamese cat with him in case he should

die on the way. With him, too

went a specially appointed "cat

woman" whose job was to feed

and tend the cat and see that it

slept warmly and comfortably

There are still Mohammedans

in Siam who seriously believe that when Mohammed comes to

earth again he will be reincar-

nated in the body of a Siamese

They are amazingly intelligent

and sometimes almost human in their ways and emotions. One

Siamese cat I know, when he has failed after many gentle taps

with his paw to make his owner

attend to him, leaps lightly up

on to the mantlepiece and begins

to sharpen his claws upon the

treasured portrait of his owner's

great-grandmother that hangs

Cat breeders warn that the

Siamese can be very destructive in the home. Their claws have

been known to rip the most valued of soft furnishings, so it

is advisable to train them from

An epidemic of whisker-biting

broke out among Siamese cats

in Britain about seven years ago

It was found that the whisker-

biting usually started with a newborn kitten. The kitten nib-

bled off the whiskers of all his

brothers and sisters and then

chewed off the mother's!

One result of this strange epidemic was that whiskerless Siamese cats were bumping against furniture and stumbling

in the dark, because a cat relie

gauge width for the passage of its body.

Although the whiskers grew

again in six weeks, the constant chewing and pulling of the top lip widened the nose of many cats and, as Siamese cats should

have pointer noses, the value of the whisker-bitten ones went

One Siamese cat expert said:
"Whisker-bitting is just like nail-

biting in humans. Sometimes is because the whiskers tickle.

NO BUMPER JACK? - Towering nine feet tall, the world's

largest tires are tested in the New Mexico desert before ship-

ment to Saudi Arabia. The huge tires weigh one and a half

ns each, containing more than a half ton of rubber, 197

ounds of fabric and 27,000 feet of bead wire. They're de-

igned to help move complete oil pumping stations across the

---45

49 50 01 0

Answer elsewhere on this page

upon whisker - sensitivity

and many potential show-win-ners were losing their looks.

very hot days the beauti Siamese princess al went down to a little beach could bathe unafterwards sunnin slim body as she lay on the unted by the fear that her ess jewels might be lost

e day the sight of her faith and inseparable companion, sleek short-haired cat with s of clear forget-me-not blue, her an idea. She carefully ng the jewels together and g them securely on the cat's er nusual-looking tail, where hey remained until she had dressed and was re turn to the palace. and was ready to re-

So often did she do this from that day onwards that the cat developed an odd kink in its tail and that is why — says an sancient legend — all the early Siamese cats had these kinks, or Few people nowadays believe

this picturesque but unlikely story, but everybody knows that Siamese cats were once regarded as sacred animals in their own land, and were only allowed to be kept in the royal palaces and

As to the kink in the cats' talls, there is to-day a difference of opinion about whether it is a good or bad point at cat shows. In Siam itself the kink is considered to be a malformation and one that no good cat should

Many breeders and judges outside of Siam, frown if they see any trace of the kink, although it is generally agreed that a slight one at the extreme tip of the tail doesn't matter very uch if the cat's other features are of the highest standard.

These amazing little animals ith jewel-blue eyes are cats in ame and in appearance only. In disposition they are more like dogs. All cat-lovers agree that they have a wonderful personal

they have a wonderful personal loyalty and a dog-like fidelity which is quite touching. Some experts believe that the Siamese cat is the nearest existing relative to the "divine" cat ancient Egypt. In old Siam, certainly, it was widely thought that when a man or any of his family died, their souls passed into the cat.

That is why, after a rich man's nese cat was freleath, a Siamese cat was fre-quently sent to the temple where

bian sands.

CROSSWORD.

PUZZLE

2. Very small

Free world farmers are will, by all appearances, serious-ly reduce our exports and cut creasingly alarmed that the United States, through the growvery substantially into commer-cial markets we believe, in the ing bulk of its agricultural sur-pluses, may be forced into a mammeth program of dumping of commodities. absence of very heavily subsidized competition, would go to Canada. This whittling away or our markets threatens to con-tinue into the future, with in-

creasing severity."

"Surpluses existing today outside Canada are sufficiently large if they continue to be disposed of by methods used during the past 12 months, to gravely

of government high parity price supports which most delegates have agreed encouraged the burgeoning American surpluses, the Canadians noted: "The roots

of the international commodity

problems lie, to a considerable

degree, on the nature of the do-

Australian delegates pointed

their comments toward their na-

tion's need to export agricul-

tural commodities to earn cre-dits with which to buy machinery

and industrial raw materials.

These in turn are necessary, they said, if Australia is to as-

many World War II and co

away this income.

sure a reasonable income to its

war refugees - 400,000 in five

years. State treasury competi-

tion, it was indicated, could wipe

Echoing these views were dele-

gates representing the American Farm Bureau Federation, the

largest American farmer organization. Walter L. Randolph, AFBF vice-president and farm

bureau delegate from Alabama,

"In our view," he said, "gov-

renment policies which encour-

age production in excess of and in advance of effective market

demand not only depress farmer

incomes but they create inter-

national problems which at best

can be dealt with on a very un-

satisfactory basis. We agree that

it is not fair on a continuing

basis to subsidize the production

of surpluses of our export crops

outlined the nationwide organ

zation's thinking in detail.

mestic agricultural policies of the world's nations."

DUNKED DOLLY—With all the spring flooding, Dallas might think of water as a pesky nuisance. But Camille Pratt, 18, knows better. She escapes the 95-degree heat with a frolic in this overflow waters of the White Rock Spillway.

Ly John Russell

of commodities.

This dumping (the export sale of grains, oils, or fibers at prices below the costs of production) they feel is already destructive to their interests. Their concern to their interests. Their concern arises from the growing world comprehension that subsidized export sales can become, if pressed hard enough, "a struggle not between farmers, but between treasuries." In such a fight, they fear, they can only lost against the American dollar. down and prizes at shows were

. . . Such views, expressed louder chorus through displos tle channels in recent months. formed a central theme for dis-cussion at the tenth anniversary meeting of the Internation Federation of Agricultural Pro ducers. They appeared as the backbone of recommendations drawn up by 200 delegates from 42 farm organizations represent-ing 35,000,000 farmers in 26 lands.

Weighing these lengthy recom-mendations and 10 full days of probing discussion — in simultaneous translation in English and French - farmer observers to the IFAP session see two pospire" may be set up for con nodity trading under the United Nations Food and Agricultur Organization as urged by IFAP gates, to serve as a review board using public opinion to check the actions of nations ruled to be using unfair trading prac-tices. Secondly, a new decision of just how dumping should be defined for farm crop sales may be added to the journals of agri-culture. It would probe closer to the real costs of production.

Should world farm thinking move in an opposite direction, shifting toward the conclusion that fair export competition is not and will not become possible in food and fiber, farmer organizations will urge their governments to propose that dollar subsidized exports be limited somewhat by world marketing agreements, observers predicted Under these cartellike under standings, if achieved, smaller nations that rely on their farm crop exports for vital national income could be assured of re-taining an area in which they could see at a profitable price.

With most of the world's wheat surpluses now binned on the North American continent due to a combination of good crops, increasing technological im-provement in farming, and government policies, IFAP members heard the most detailed criticism of Yankee export policies from the United States' neighbor to the north, Canada. Other traditional wheat exporters, Australia and Argentina, and ex-porters by policy, France and Turkey, have been less affected, because they had had less to sell in recent months.

"During the present crop year," said Canadian delegates in the restrained words of diplomacy, intensification of surplus dis-

Not necessarily is the domestic sale price of a commodity a ways a fair export price, Mr. Randolph argued. A fair price, he suggested, is a price not lower than "the price at which the

was induced," either by the free market price or governmen programs. IFAP delegates displayed keen interest in the "soil bank," concept as a device to reduce production without harsh farmland effects after war prices of government support programs have pushed crop productio above market needs.

Farewell In Tibet

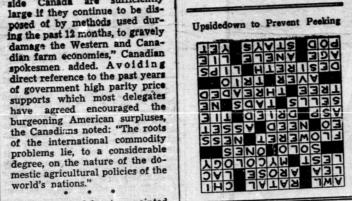
One of the most attractive features in Tibetan life is the habit of going to meet, and seeing off, one's friends. When anyone goes away, his friends often put up a tent on his road several miles out of the town and wait for him there with a meal to speed him on his way. The departing friend is not allowed to go till he has been loaded with white scarves

and good wishes.
When he comes back the same ceremony is observed. It sometimes happens that he is welcomed at several places on his way home. In the morning, may-be he first catches sight of the Potalia; but on his way into the town he is held up at tent after tent by his welcoming friends, and it is evening before he arrives in Lhasa, his modest caravan swollen to stately pro-portions by his friends and their servants.

He comes home with the happy

feeling that he has not been forgotten. — From "Seven Years in Tibet," by Heinrich Harrer, translated from the German by Richard Graves.

In Rochester, ordered by a judge to leave town right away after he was caught in an attempted burglary, George Williams, 22, was nabbed 14 hours later repeating the crime, explained that he was looking for money and a new pair of shoes money and a new pair of shoes for the trip.



It was well that he was humble enough to accept and act upon the advice of his father-inlaw. The men chosen were to be able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetous The apostles acted on the same principle in calling for "seven men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom" to look

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D.

Jethro, a Practical Counsello Exodus 18: 13-24

Memory Selection: Jethro re-joiced for all the goodness which the Lord had done. Exodus 18.9

One never knows what great

events may hinge on a little act of kindness. Moses had fled from Egypt to Midian and was sit-

ting by a well. He saw seven sis-

ters, who were drawing water for their father's flock, being

driven away by rude shepherds.

His sense of justice was outrag-

ed. He came to the aid of the

young ladies. The result: Moses was later invited to the home

where he stayed for forty years;

he married one of the daugh-

ters; he received the very valu-

able advice recounted in our lesson; he receive helpful gui-

dance for Israel as they journey-ed through the wilderness. Numbers 10:31.

D. L. Moody said, "It is bet-

ter to set a hundred men to work than to do the work of a

hundred men." This is especially

true in the work of the king-dom of God. When people have

a specific responsibilty in pro-

they take a greater interest. It is a point in favor of the smaller

church that a higher percen-

tage usually have responsibility.

By organizing Israel so that there are rulers of thousands, of hundreds, of fifties and of tens,

Moses was able to conserve his

strength for the weighty matters.

moting the work of a church

after the care of the widows and other matters. Paul wrote to Timothy, "The things that thou hast heard of

me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also." 2 Timothy 2:2. We

must share the good news of salvation which others and urgs them to pass it on. Only thus with the gospel be carried to all men. Each one teach one. Moses may well have said concerning the counsel received Jethro, "This was the best advice I ever had."

"For twenty-five years my wife and I were ideally happy, said Bill to his companion.
"Then what happened?" "We met."



LIGHT UP BEN'S FACE-Behind one of the four faces of London' famed Big Ben, workers Eric Lucas, top, and Sid Harbour install one of the 56 fluorescent-type lighting fixtures which will illuminate the massive clock for the first-time since 1954. The fixtures are replacing the ordinary electric bulbs previously



SHIPS AT SEA - Britain's newest aircraft carrier, the H.M.S. Ark Royal, passed the square rigged Mayflower II in the Atlantic Ocean while the carrier was en route to the International Naval Review. The replica of the Pilgrims' ship was sailing to Plymouth, Mass.