The two young artists, Pam-ela Raper and Isabel Manton, arrived at the Poppy Club Youth Hostel, La Cappe, near Toulon thrilled at the prospect of a romantic Mediterranean But six days later Pamela had vanished . . . and fishermen trawling off the coast found her body in one of their nets.

That was in the summer of 1938 and—as is always the case when British women vanish or are found murdered in France -it affected the nation deeply. It is felt there is something particularly poignant and sinister in unprotected women falling victims to evil in a foreign

Harry J. Greenwall, who ha lived two-thirds of his life in France as foreign correspondent, lists nine women and the little daughter of Sir Jack and Lady amond in "They Were Murdered in France". Five men victims bring the total to fifteen -all since 1920-and even where the killer was traced found guilty and sentenced to death, the sentence has never been carried out.

It is therefore understandable Greenwall's penetrating probe into these cases is also challenging criticism of French police methods and apparent apathy.

The case of Pamela Raner gay, happy girl, is typical. Her skull had a deep fracture, and her face and one arm were badly scarred. The doctors agreed that she must have been dead before her body entered the water. She had carried a \$150 cam-

era, which was never found, and it was thought that she might have fallen from high rocks while taking a picture. But a friend who knew her well said: "It is difficult to believe she was overcome by dizziness, be cause she was used to heights."

The theory of suicide was put forward by the police, but her family repudiated the idea. The police then sought two young do-Chinese who had called at the hostel the day she disappeared until Miss Manton ex plained that she and Pamela ad known them in England and their call was merely

renew acquaintance. The police next wished to in terview a Pole, unnamed, who had been annoying girls at the hostel and was said to have been seen frequently in Pampears to have resulted from that, though it was an obviously important line of inquiry. On September 1st, two detec-

tives from the Marseilles "Murder Squad" were called in, and M. Leon Brunet, the Toulon examining magistrate, put to them these points: Miss Raper had died from a fracture of the skull



the Same Part & State St "Me and my doggone

before she reached the water t might have been caused by a fall from a rock or by a blow, but a fall was not so probable because the body bore no other

Raper was attacked and killed by a man of great strength. Any suggestion of suicide is ruled out. The skull was crushed in with a blunt instrument used

ary inquiries, I have given orforce search to be instituted. I is in the charge of Inspector Squad. Inquiries at this stage are naturally somewhat delicate, but you may take it we have reason to try to find for questioning a local man."

Toulon, the forty-page doctors whole area to be combed.

Then, a month after the girl disappeared, the Toulon police made an abrupt about-turn, completely discrediting M. Brunet and claiming that a thorough examination of all the facts showed that she had been killed accidentally while trying to take a photograph from Giens Cliff.

"She fell seventy-five feet be fore she rolled into the sea. The strong current carried her down the coast to the fishing village where she was found in the fisherman's net," was their ver-

Another strange fact had been left unexplained. After her death her passport and personal papers had been taken to the while the consul was absent on holiday his house had been burgled and the passport and papers stolen.

Why, and by whom? An acting British Consul-General at Marseilles, Reginald Arthur Lee, figures in another unplumbed mystery. On July 5th, 1930, he vanished and has not been traved to this day. One theory was that he had been murdered for frustrating the schemes of a drug-smuggling ring, but the Foreign Ofwas ever concerned with antismuggling.

they go undetected or inade quately punished.



A WOMAN'S ARMS\_Normally considered one of the safest of places, a woman's arms in this instance are something to be ded. Mrs. Ruth Sillery, an engineering technician, checks drawing alongside the 90-mm tank cannon she designed. A 15-year veteran with the arsenal, Mrs. Sillery has a 13-yearold daughter. Her husband, John, is a cannon design engineer.

injuries. Later he stated:

"The medical experts' report proves beyond doubt that Miss

"As a result of my prelimin

Meantime, the two detectives had followed a route they thought Miss Raper may have taken when she left the hostel -four miles of winding track, hedged by tall bamboo, to the rocky headland of fortified Cap Chevalier and a military zone barbed-wire fence. They examined the cliffs and talked to members of the garrison, who could not recall having seen

M. Brunet's next step was to seek the help of the Paris Surete and to hand the Paris detectives, when they arrived at report. The Surete ordered the

The case was dropped. But what of the "man of great strength" mentioned in the medical experts' report? Greenwall asks. And another weal link: Where was her camera which twenty gendarmes had

These and other riddles Greenwall examines, often with new evidence gathered person ally on the spot. His facts and theories are as gripping as those in any detection thriller. His comments on French police methods should do some good, for these cases show that there is little to deter killers from committing brutal crimes, since



HITCH IN THE HIKE-The hitch in giving bear trainer R. W. Barns a ride is that his 720-pound India Chinchilla bear "Kelly" goes along, too. Barns and the bear are hitchhiking across Florida and Barns says the bear gets more ride offers than he does. In photo, the pair waits hopefully for a motorist who'd like to tell a "shaggy bear story." Note: Small foreign car

## TABLE TALKS Hand & Jane Andrews.

delicious stew."

the shoulder cut."

"Yes, there's more flavor in

"That's it. Of course, it take

more time to cook the cheaper,

less tender cuts-such beef cuts.

for example, as shoulder, chuck,

flank, round, rump, chuck ribs,

brisket, and so on-because they

need long, slow cooking to bring

out the flavor. But in the long

both time and work.

run, for me at least, they save

"Take a pot roast: The first

day I serve it hot, with carrots

and potatoes. The next time,

heated over in the gravy-I al-

ways make plenty of gravy with

the drippings. Then the third day I combine the roast with

noodles or lima beans, or I may

"A pot roast seldom last that

long in our house. But, if it does, I slice the cold meat and make

sandwiches, and pour hot gravy

over the top. With this, we like

lessert. Am I giving the impres-

broccoli or squash or some other vegetable, and a fruit pie for

sion that you have to serve por

roast three or four days in a

"Or chicken salad."

"Or soup or hash or sand

wiches. Never waste food, is my

motto. Still another pet economy of mine is buying milk by the

gallon. We use dry milk, too. Which reminds me of breakfast

"Well, you don't Keep what's!

serve the hot meat and gravy

"And the fourth day?"

RHUBARB CHIFFON PIE the shoulder would make a more Fresh, rosy rhubarb chiffon ple — what could look prettier or taste more like spring?

Fill a 9-inch pie plate with graham cracker crumb crust made with a generous amount of butter, and then add this filling:

1 tblsp. unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 3 eggs, separated

1 cup sugar
1 cup cooked rhubarb (3 cups
uncooked).
1 tablespoon lemon juice
14 teaspoon salt
14 teaspoon lemon extract. Sprinkle gelatin into cold

water in small cup. In top of double boiler beat egg yolks. Stir in ½ cup sugar and cooked rhubarb. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats spoon and is thick-ened. Stir in lemon juice. Add softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool until mixture holds shape when dropped from spoon. Add salt to egg whites and beat untill stiff but not dry. Gradually add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry. Gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar, beating until stiff meringue forms.

Add meringue and lemon extract to cooled gelatin mixture and fold in until well blended.

of your refrigerator, and you can until well set (3 to 4 hours). serve something else between pot-roast dinners.

"Another money-saver in my book—cook book—is a big fat . . . The following article on how to save on your food budget — written by Josephine Hemphill in The Christian Science Monitor hen, stewed or fricasseed. There's usually enough left for a creamed dish, or chicken cro-- strikes me as so sensible and

useful, especially to younge housewives, that I'm reproduc ng it herewith. Last week I talked with an experienced homemaker of food idgets. This week, to continue the subject, I talked with young woman who is a wife.

mother, part-time writer, and one of the best cooks I know of Washington, D.C. "You came at a good time," she said, "for this is one week when the food bills are getting out of hand. I've just planned a few series around hamburger, frankfulers, and tuna fish. By the way now did we ever get along without tuna fish?" "Can't imagine," I said, "A stand-by shelf without a can

of tuna is like a -, a -"A ship without a lifeboat Of course, with me cooking just comes natural.' I've been cooking ever since the day Mother me stand on a chair and cut

out a gingerbread man. "So maybe I have a slight adhousewives. Still, with all the wonderful recipes in cookbooks and newspapers and magazines, don't you think it would be easy to start out right now and learn

to cook?" "Easier than ever. But if you were a beginner, where would you begin?"

"If I were a young wife, and my husband had a hearty appetite, I'd probably start with meat. I'd learn to recognize all the different cuts, and I'd experiment until I could make a cheap, tough cut taste just as good as the more expensive. Maybe better. You know, even erloin steak and shoulde of beef cost exactly the same,

the cost per serving of different cereals? You'd be amazed at the

"I have compared, and I was amazed. What time of day do you prefer to do your grocery

"As early in the morning as I can make it, and on Thursday or Friday. Before I leave home I plan a week's menus, and make a marketing list, allowing leeway for any 'price specials' happen to find."

"One more question. I know your husband likes to cook-" "Well, what I want to know is whether you encourage him to help buy the groceries." "When we're on a saving spree? He'd be no help at all!

He just can't concentrate on a

shopping list, especially when his pal, the butcher, shows him a choice sirloin or porterhouse." "You don't mean he weakens?" "Well, he would-if I didn't rush over and start talking fast about the wonders of a soup bone. Now one more thing: even though this may sound impractical, when you're trying to save money, I consider a few pennies

"Like the poet, if you had only two loaves, you would 'sell one, and with the dole buy hyacinths to feed thy soul."
"Hyacinths or parsley, whichever was cheapest," said my friend and with that she went

blithely off to the grocery store,

worth of parsley a sound invest-

a marketing list in her hand. A bridegroom, after the wedding was over and the guests had departed, began to search anxiously among the wedding gifts. "What are you looking for darling?" asked the bride. "That \$500 cheque your fa ther gave us," he said. "I don't see it anywhere." "Poor Dad is so absent

lit his cigar with it."

Whatever troubles Adam had, minded," said the bride. "He By saying when he told a joke "I've heard that one before."



INDOOR POOL OUTDOORS-Overcoated youngsters, top photo, hurry to get into the swim as frost nips at their heels and bare feet in Euffalo. A look at those barren trees shows that spring Is still far behind. Inside the shelter, made of plastic and nylon, swimsuited youngsters await their arrival. Once inside, bottom photo, the newcomers enjoy a preseason swim. Thanks t Walter Bird, the kids don't have to be members of a Polar Bear club to enjoy the cool weather dip. Bird designed the dome to double the swim season at his outdoor pool. The dome is supported by air and is readily collapsible for storage.



IN THE WHALE'S MOUTH - The attendant at Marineland is no Jonah, nor is the picture a fake. Actually it is the first photo made of the feeding of the only whale in captivity. It took the personnel at Marineland two months to train the whale to answer chow call. Normally, the big mammal travels around the bottom of the tank, but now when he lunchtime comes he

## Mayflower Second Heads Out to Sea

r way to America. But at this oment she loiters still within e bounds of the lost Kingdom Lyonesse, wandering slowly om end to end of King Arom end to end of Ring and un's legendary realm that now eeps beneath the sea, waiting to the key of the wind to open e gate beyond the outpost cilly Isles to the Atlantic.

"People these days work against time. At sea, under sail, you work with time," Captain Villiers said to the writer as he

balanced against the edge of his chart table in his sea cabin on April 20. "Steamships work

April 20. "Steamships work against the sea; sailing ships like this must work with it. And those who sail must likewise learn to live, never against, but always with themselves. And with each other."

It is perhaps little wonder

that the master of the May-flower looked, and spoke, more certainly in character, dressed

in 17th-century siyle for the

ceremony at Plymouth's historic Mayflower Steps on April 20,

than did anyone else present, writes John Allan May, in The

Christian Science Monitor. (The Pilgrims set out from this site, Drake, Raleigh, and

Hawkins boarded their cutters here. Bligh of the Bounty, too. And the pioneers in the colonization of New Zealand, off to

sail in the vessel Tory. And here landed the crew of the American seaplane NC4 on May.

American seaplane NCT of light 31. 1919, after the first flight

Captain Villiers arrived at 10 a.m. in the Mayflower's slate

blue longboat with Henry Horn-blower II, president of Plimoth Plantation, of Newton, Mass,

Plantation, of Newton, Mass, pulled by seamen wearing jerkins and stocking caps, piratical expressions, and the smudge beginnings of beards.

Captain Villiers' bottle green stockings were wrinkled, but he wore his tall black Puritan hat as if it had gold braid round it.

as if it had gold braid round it

His expression was roundly happy. He made a stirring little

Devon oak . . . what our fore-

fathers did for five centuries w

can do again . . ."
Henry Hornblower II pre

sented him with a chip off the Plymouth Rock, James T. Fra-

These nights are chilly, aren't

poat with Henry Horn-

across the Atlantic.)

This shou'd be inscribed upon coat of arms: have patience. He was so fond of beer that his friends nicknamed him Toby Fillpot. And the very first The two words represent not only the essence of the ship's experience so far but also in a sense the very meaning of her. Toby jug ever made was a rep-For the wind keeps no schee ule but its own. The lesson of It was called a Toby Fillpot sail is that one learns "to work but others which followed were known as Toby jugs — those with and not against," a lesson most surely applicable to Anglo-

grotesque pieces of Stafford-American relations. shire ware which collectors This it is also that sums up the real attraction of sailing ships for the Mayflower's masprize so highly to-day. Bidding was brisk and prices ter, Comdr. Alan Villiers. It there is one person connected good at a recent sale of Tol jugs in London. Some fetched with the project who at this \$150 and more. The record price moment is completely unruffed and at ease, determined to make the best of the wind when it does come and happy to wait ever paid for a Toby jug, ever, was 500 guineas in 1918. It was a very rare specimen. for it while it does not, it is doubtless Captain Villiers.

The landlord of a Manchester pub has collected thirty Toby jugs in thirty-five years. Every day he spends hours touring in search of additional jugs for his remarkable collections which is very valuable.

**Toby Jugs Named** 

Two thousand gallons of trong ale were drunk by the

notorious eighteenth-centus drinker, Henry Elwes, from h

favourite jug — a plan silver tankard which he loved so much

that he even kept it, filled with beer, by his bedside at night in

2,000th gallon.

After Guzzler

The earliest Toby jug known is dated 1750 and shows the familiar figure of an elderly countryman with a black, tricornered hat wearing a gay apple-green coat, yellow breeches, white stockings, a striped brown, blue, and white brown and white beer jug on his knee. In all there are about twenty-five varieties of figure known to the collector Toby jugs.

No man could make him sore





EAST MEETS WEST-A Korean farmer, wearing his country traditional garb, and a sleek, 650-kilowatt Diesel generator provide a study in contrasts on the dock at Teachon Ni, Korea, provide a study in contrasts on the dock at Teachon Ni, Korea. The generator will power a gold placer dredge bought by the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency to assist in the mining of valuable gold deposits in the area.

## John Russell

drive-yourself motor boats, rowing dinghies, sailing boats, motor launches, tripper steamers, canoes cutters, lobster boats, drifters, smacks, and even one great millionaire's motor yacht, white and clean as a new £100 note, which idled by, looked down for a moment or two at the little Mayflower and then glided off to anchor in the bay. Each year there are reports from commercial vegetable growers and home gardeners that plants have been damaged by top or side dressings of com-mercial fertilizer. Investigation of these reports says M. Mc-Gibbon, Plant Nutritionist at the Canada Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm, Summerland, B.C., has shown simultaneously a tug began to toot and twist and clear an that most cases of fertilzer damage were caused by improper methods of application and that the same amounts and kind of fertilizer could have been applied safely if certain preguitions had been taken. precautions had been taken.

. . .

Growers often become impa-tient with the slow growth that

young transplants, such as to-matoes, make during cool per-iods in early summer. They

around and often touching th

out damage.

izer salts, often more salts than

the plant can stand at one time,

and damage to various parts of the plants results. The safe way to apply commercial fer-

tilizer in such cases is to water the lawn or garden thoroughly the day before the fertilizer is

to be applied, apply the fertil-izer and then follow with a light

watering to carry the fertilizer down to the plant root zone.

Even highly conecentrated

chemical fertilizers can be applied safely by this method.

Chemical fertilizers are a ne-

cessity for satisfactory plant growth in most areas. They can be used to great benefit without danger of damage if a few to danger of damage if a few to satisfactors are taken in

simple precautions are taken in

Wild buckwheat is common i

killed by standard applications

of 2,4-D which will control

most other annual broadleaf

weeds commonly found in grain

fields. This fact, together with

agricultural areas across Can-ada. This weed is not readily

their use. \* \* \*

way to apply

open space around the May-flower. Then she was slowly towed toward the evening. At 6.30 it was a perfect spring evening in the romantic painters' manner. The sun behind soft barred purple clouds; westward silver spotlights on the darkening sea; calm on the blue water and a mist across the headlands and a mist across the headlands in the east: and, lower left a shaft of brilliant sunlight striking one solitary triangular sail.

Now Mayflower herself hoisted all sail. The tug turned home The attendant boats hovered uncertainly and then left one by one. Darkness closed very slowiods in early summer. They feel that the plants need fertilly in with the ship alone, drifting on the tide, her sails hanging empty, waiting in King Arthur's Cornwall for the wind. Have patience.

The crowd waited. As it waited it grew. And as it grew it waited. Noon came and passed. And so did lunch-time. Rumor ran around it was going to be three o'clock, four o'clock, six o'clock, tomorrow, Monday. Everybody had had it straight from someone who knew some-

from someone who knew some-one who had seen Captain Villiers 15 minutes before.

The master of Mayflower would go when the ship was ready.

its children, its dogs, its binoculars and telescopes and cameras, looked down on an extraordinary sight, a veritable Dunkirk of little boats swarming round the beautiful Elizabethan vessel—

drive-yourself motor boats, row-

At 4.35 the sun came out, And

HILL BILLET DOUX Love will usually find a way when the going is tough. And love-struck Jack Kenyon, a farlove-struck Jack Kenyon, a far-mer at Mineral Point hit upon a novel idea to persuade his be-loved to marry him. He covered parts of a quarter-mile stretch of hillside with a fertilizer. La-ter, the doctored parts turned green to spell out, in 300-ft. lettering, the name of his girl J-U-L-I-E. The sign-writing had a happy ending.

"Don't ever mention Harry me again," stormed a girl her friends. "He not only lie to me about the size of his yacht he made me do the row ing as well!"

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Answer elsewhere on this page.

a series of years of apparently favourable weather conditions, seems to have allowed an in-crease in the abundance of this weed. Not only does wild buck-wheat reduce yield through competition, but where dense stands of it occur, the vines en-

stands of it occur, the vines entangle the grain, making harvesting operations extremely difficult.

Chemical studies at the Canada Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm, Scott, Sask, during the past few years have shown that, while this weed cannot easily be eliminated, or killed outright, a high degree of control may be obtained. A large number of herbicides have been tested as possible buckwheat killers. In agreebuckwheat killers. In agreement with other workers, it has been found that 2,4-D is the most effective of the selective herbicides currently available for wild buckwheat. The esters izer and place a band of it and particularly the low volastem of the young tender plant. The result is that a small area tile esters have been superior to the other formulations. has also been demonstrated that of concentrated fertilizer salts better results are obtained if is formed which burns the tender young root and stem tissues and may kill the plant. Fertilizer should be spread and the 2,4-D is applied when the wild buckwheat is in the one to two true leaf stage of development. This is probably the most critical factor involved in obtaining a control, which is expressed not as cutright kill of worked into the soil before worked into the son below transplanted crops are set out, in which case the plants will not need any further fertilizer until they are at least halfexpressed not as outright kill of grown. At that time, if they tardation of growth. Thus, it has been known that a single need a supplementary applica-tion of fertilizer, it should be application of a 2,4-D ester, apsprinkled lightly on the soil in the area to which the roots are plied at the early stage, at a rate of 8 to 12 oz. per acre will likely to spread, but not con-centrated around the plant stem. It will then be taken gradually give reasonably good control.

When the buckwheat has only into the plant root zone either by rain or artificial sprinkling and utilized by the plant with-Instances of fertilizer dam-age to home gardens and lawns often occur when the gardener applies chemical fertilizer and waters it in. This usually hapwaters it in. This usually happens because the plants were parched before the fertilzer was applied. In such cases, the plants immediately start to absorb water and soluble fertilions solts often more salts than and the second should be made

drowning.

one to two true leaves, the crop likewise is usually in the one to two leaf stage of growth. This is a very susceptible period, hence the use of high rates of 2,4-D has injured the crop. This difficulty has been circumvented by the use of two applica tions of 2,4-D or MCPA esters at relatively low rates. The first icatior must be made early

TESUNDAY SCHOOL This gives much better control than if the second application is delayed two or three weeks as the longer interval seems to allow the plants to recover or t

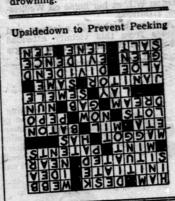
Based on the results to the following is a recomm tion for the chemical control of wild buckwheat. In chemica control it is important that wild buckwheat be treated when in the first and second true leaf In fields of wheat and stage. In fields of wheat and barley the best results have been obtained with two treatments of 2,4-D ester applied one week apart at 5 oz. acid per acre. In fields of oats good results can be expected from two treatments of MCPA ester applied one week apart at 5 oz. acid per acre. In years when the wild buckwheat is in the first and second true leaf stage before the grain crop is in a stage that is safe to trea, it is recommended that MCPA ester be used as less damage will be done to the crop.

## Eight Drown In River Of Beer

Any idea of a tortoise's speed - flat out? Tests on a giant tortoise in Mauritius show that even when hungry and enticed by a succulent cabbage it cannot exceed 5 y.m.p. (yards per minute) - or 0.17 m.p.h.

Pipe smokers might experi Pipe smokers might experiment to see just how long a pipe of baccy lasts; but the to-bacco must be kept alight! The target is 3 hours 7 minutes, a world record established by M. Kos, of Laeken, Belgium, in 1912... His fill was about 1/6 of an

Any idea of the size of the largest known wooden vat used in the history of brewing? It was one of 3,555 barrels (127,-980 gallons) capacity in use at a brewery in Tottenham Court Road, London. In 1814, however, this vat burst and flooded the immediate neighbourhood with beer, causing damage to houses and the loss of eight lives by



God spoke to him saying, not thine hand upon neither do thou anything unte him: for now I know that thou fearest God, seeing thou hast not withheld thy son, thine only son from me."
On the occasion of the final confirming of the covenant just prior to the conception and birth of Isaac, God said, "I and

me, and be thou perfect." Abracommand, walking in all the light he had. He is called the father of the faithful. His descendants have given us our Bible and the Messiah himself. Jesus was born of a Jewish maiden.
in spite of much suffering these people still continue as a dis-tinct race. They have regained a foothold in the land promised to Abraham. A few of them have accepted Jesus as their Messiah. The Jews are become ing increasingly the focus world interest. God will not

B.A., B.D.

Abraham and His God Genesis 12:1-3; 17:1-9

Memory Selection: Show me

Jews, Christians and Moham

medans all honour and revere

the memory of Abraham. At seventy-five years of age he left

Haran at God's call and enter-ed the land of Canaan. He re-

ceived the great promise: "I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make

thy name great, and thou shalt

be a blessing: and I will bless

them that bless thee, and curse

him that curseth thee: and in

thee shall all families of the

earth be blessed."
But the years went by and

Abraham had no children. He reminded God that his only heir

replied, "This shall not be thine heir." And Abraham "believed

in the LORD; and He counter

Sara became impatient and gave her handmaid, Hagar, to Abraham and from the union Ishmael was born. But this was

not the fulfillment of the promise. Sixteen years later, Sara at the age of ninety, bore a son.

Abraham was ten years older.

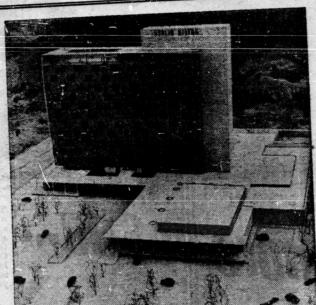
Abraham's faith was to have one more severe test. God asked him to present his son as a

As he was about to slay Isaac,

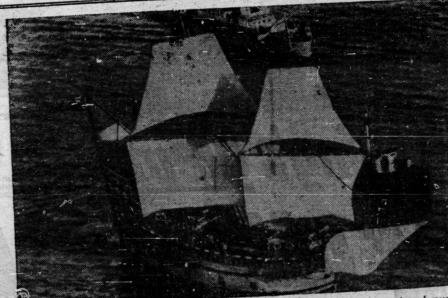
This child was

t to him for righteous

was Eliezer of Damascus.



GRAND HOTEL—This scale model shows the luxurious appearance of the Berlin Hilton Hotel, scheduled to open its doors January 1, 1959, In West Berlin, Germany. The 21-story, American-designed structure will have 350 rooms and is expected to cost more than four million dollars.



MAYFLOWER II READY TO SAIL-The Mayflower II, replica of the vessel that brought the Pilgrims to the Ntw World, unfurls her square-rigged sails for the first time and sloshes through the waters of Tor Bay off Brixham, England, in a full-dress trial run for her voyage to the U.S.