Pleasure Cruise Smashed Graft Racket

When a member of his secretarial staff came to remind him that it was time to set out for United States Grover Cleveland. the strong man of the White flouse, appeared not to have

It was as though he had fallen

"Mr. President, sir," the young man repeated, "it's time for you go to the Capitol. Congress is by now already assembled." Only then did Grover Cleveland shake off his deep preoccupation. Slowly, and with uncharacteristic lack of energy, he got up. It was August and hot. it, and walked slowly from the

Before him lay the ordeal of Congress in which many influential leaders in his own, the Democratic Party, were arrayed to give battle against their lead-

At that time, 1884, political corruption was rife throughout the United States. Before his election as President, Grover Cleveland had served as district attorney and, later, as Mayor of Buffalo, New York State. He had made many enemies in both capacities, for, wherever he unovered it, he attacked graft.

Now the issue before Congress was the Pendleton Bill. Like a number of other bills already passed, this measure was designed to endow a large number of men with claims on their politi-

cal party with life pensions. When the bill came before Congress, President Cleveland described it as an attempt to swindle the United States Trea-

Now he was about to face the storm. But the impending battle with Congress had no part as a cause of the President's strange and gloomy mood.

It had been nothing much at first, that persistent ache of the jaw. But it had become worse. When President Cleveland consulted his medical advisers he was somewhat perturbed when a number of the leading medical

men in the country were called in for consultation. The aching jaw, it was now revealed to him, was a symptom of a very serious condition

"Have I cancer?" he asked. "It will be necessary, to save your life to remove your jaw," they told him

For Grover Cleveland the smashing of the corrupt pensions pill was a matter of paramount importance. Already threatened by disloyalty in his own party, ie well knew that any hint of sickness would be seized upon

with heartless unscrupulousness for political purposes. His political enemies would put it about that he was unfit to carry out the duties of Presient; physically incapable bearing the great weight of that office's terrific responsibilities. So now, driving toward the Capitol, for the first round in President was

pondering his problems and searching for some solution of it. A great statesman-and Grover Cleveland was that - must also be a great strategist. Returning to the White House, he surprised his staff by announcing that he proposed to take a holiday.
"Mr. President! At a time like

this?" one man protested. But the very announcement suggested self - confidence and directed the attention of the country away from any question laving let the announcement of his forthcoming holiday be made public, President Cleveland sent for his personal surgeon, and said: "Could you remove my jaw without scarring my face? Could you operate so that nobody could detect the

Yes, he was assured, that could "But I would still have no jaw on that side?" he protesten. "We'll fix you up with a silver jaw," he was assured. " You will

appear just as you appeared be-It's not an easy thing for a king or president to keep secret such news as this.

The President could not be operated on at the White House without the whole staff getting to know about it-and from them the whole country. He could not enter a hospital

for the same reason. Sooner or later the news would leak out. How then, was the terrible secret to be kept? It was the President who found the solution. "I shall take a cruise on the presidential yacht," he an-This was a very fine vessel,

the Oneida, and in due course she put to sea, ostensibly on a pleasure cruise. Only at the last minute did the surgeons slip unannonced aboard. And only after she had sailed was the stateroom rapidly converted into an operating theatre.

When, some weeks later, the President returned, it was matter of public comment how well he looked with his fresh sea tan. But those near him noticed a certain difference, though they had no clue as to the real cause. It was noted then and later that, when he spoke in public, his speech had become come-

what changed. The fine voice, which had done so much to build up for him a great law practice in his earlier days, was now softly muffled. The silver jaw worked. There was no facial scar. But speech

came with a certain difficulty And so, for fourteen years, this amazingly courageous man lived on, and during that long stretch he served not once, but twice as President of the United States. It was not until after his death, which occurred a few

months after he completed his second term as President, that the secret of his long sustained fortitude became known. And there also came to light second secret.

Throughout the long years luring which he carried the great burden of the State upon his broad shoulders the President had never known a single day free from pain. For though the silver jaw put

ble disease which made its removal essential at last claimed its gallant victim. It is significant of the amazing power of the human will that it was only when he felt that his task was completed, and graft

sued.

The school board of a backwoods country school was paying a visit to the classroom, and the teacher was showing off her

"Who signed the Magna Charta, Robert?" she asked one boy. "Please, ma'am, it wasn't me," ne said, edging back in his seat. The teacher was about to pass on to another pupil when an old tobacco - chewing board member interrupted. "Call that boy back," he directed, "I don't like his looks. I believe he did do it."



WOULD HARDLY RECOGNIZE HER - Kim Novak, shapely Hollywood star, right, models the costume she wears for a torrid cooch dance in the film biography of the late Jeanne Eagels. That's the real Jeanne Eagels, left, as she appeared in her greatest hit, "Rain."



LONG WAY HOME TO CANADA—Three Canadian soldiers get a friendly farewell wave from two Egyptians at Cairo as they prepare to leave Egypt after having spent a year there with the United Nations Emergency Forces. The sign post shows how far some of the troops must travel to reach their Canadian homes. From left, the happy travelers are, Pvt. Andy Dolha, Niagara Falls; Cpl. Norm Whillans, Vancouver, and Pvt. Fred Wade, Sydney.

Hered & Jane Andrews

With the coming of cooler weather, there's more enthusiasm about baking, and hot breads are ever welcome. This attractive coffee cake is made with pancake mix, thus saving the measuring of several ingre-

MAPLE COFFEE RING 21/2 cups pancake mix cup sugar 2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 cup chopped nutmeats 11/2 cups milk a cup melted shortening 1 egg, beaten l teaspoon maple favoring

Heat oven to moderate (375° F.). Place pancake mix, sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon, nutmeats and raisins in bowl. Add remaining ingredients; stir until just combined. Pour into greased 11/2-quart ring mold. Bake in sheated oven about 30 minutes Remove from mold; drizzle with thin confectioners' sugar frost-

Sour cream is popular with many cooks. This salmon salad, using that ingredient, has a subtle taste that you'll like. SALMON SURPRISE SALAD

2 (1 pound) cans salmon 1 cup chopped celery 2 apples, peeled and sliced back the hour of fate, the terri-1 tablespoon butter 2 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons prepared

mustard tablespoon vinegar 2 teaspoons horseradish ½ teaspoon salt

tablespoon lemon juice was on the way out in his coun-1 hard-cooked egg, finely try's public life, that death en-Salad greens JUDGE OF CHARACTER

Drain salmon and flake: add celery. For dressing saute apples in butter until soft; sieve. Add remaining ingredients except egg and greens and beat until smooth. Pour over salmon mixture and toss well. Serve on crisp greens and sprinkle top with finely chopped egg. Serves 6. . . .

In the following salad, golden chunks of pineapple and a chain f shiny green bits of pepper join hands with rosy cubes of cooked ham. Put the zip of spicy mustard and horseradish in the salad that holds them to-TANGY PINEAPPLE-HAM

2 cups (No. 2 can) pineapple 11/2 cups cooked, diced ham 4 cup chopped green pepper cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons sweet pickle 1 tablespoon horseradish

teaspoon prepared mustard Salad greens Drain pineapple. Mound ham in centre of salad bowl. Arrange a ring of pineapple chunks around outside of ham. Place a ring of chopped, green pepper between ham and pineapple. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients and toss salad just before



serving. Serve in lettuce cups. Serves 4.

. . .

If you don't like peppers, just skip this paragraph — unless you have a dash of adventure in your culinary make-up. A friend says one of her favorite sandwiches is made of fried green pepper. She cuts a medium-sized pepper lengthwise in half, re-moves the seeds of course, spreads the halves gently open to make them as flat as possible and fries them a few minutes in butter, just until they are slightly soft. Put between slices of soft, buttered bread, the peppers make an unusual sandwich and one which has proved popular with her guests.

golden brown. DROPPED SUGAR COOKIES Here is a recipe for filled sour ½ cup butter

other things.

The Queen And The Prince Seen Through American Eyes

By TOM A. CULLEN NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON - (NEA) - It is as ambassadors of youth, of the New Elizabethan Age, that Queen as his American hosts will dis-Elizabeth II and Prince Philip are coming to America in Oc-

Theirs is the young idea that with almost fiendish zest. gives the living lie to the notion that Britain is washed-up, a second-rate power dying of old "Our people, if they are aged,

are the youngest aged people that have ever been seen," Sir Harold the atomic nucleus, penicillin, ings of Buckingham Pale Caccia, British ambassador in Vashington, told a Chicago audience recently. "This may be our Nor will the U.S. admirals and pecting that a miracle will show second youth, but it certainly is Air Force generals come off any ly take place.

Elizabeth, too, is experiencing remind the airborne generals need at the present time, according a second bloom. Americans will that many of the planes they ing to their well-wishers, is far no longer recognize in her the fly are powered by Rolls-Royce uncertain, girlishly nervous, engines designed in Britain, or to in place of the snobbish cow slightly pathetic figure, who, as remind the U.S. Navy that the who now function as such Princess Elizabeth, visited the angled deck, mirror landing de-United States with her husband vices and steam catapults used She can still be gay and care- were developed from British free upon occasion, but she has inventions.

matured, acquired dignity, shown unexpected depth. In a word, she has become regal.

It is with the American captions. In this respect, he may be a seen as a seen lessons from President and the seen lessons she has become regal. As a wife, she is obviously very much in love with her minded that Britain leads the handsome husband, whom she world in the export of genera- cham's suggestion that the world in the export of generahas made a Prince of the Realm. tors, boilers, textile machinery As a mother, she is blessed with and radioactive isotopes, shares from as many different and radioactive isotopes, shares two lovely children, in whom the lead with the United States grounds as possible. "A she takes just pride. As Queen, in the development of nuclear classless and Common declared the inner cations. she reflects the inner satisfac- power plants. tion of this happy home.

Her American hosts will note It is the fact of youth, as mirhow often Elizabeth turns to rored in the profiles of its Queen Philip whenever there is an im- and of her prince-consort. "Isn't Philip the limit?" How often these words spring to the often these words spring to the begins to fade? Queen's lips as she tries to fol-

low him in his wilder flights. Sometimes they are said with pride, sometimes ruefully, almost

cream cookies which are deli-

SOUR CREAM FILLED

COOKIES

rious and nice to make

cup sour cream

1 teaspoon baking powder

Prunes, raisins, and nuts

Cream the butter; add sugar.

egg, and sour cream. Add flour

powder and salt. Dissolve soda

in a little warm water and add;

add vanilla. Roll and cut in

rounds. Top half the rounds with

the fruit-nut mixture. Place re-

maining rounds on top and seal

with a fork around the edges.

Prick with fork on top 3 or 4

times. Bake at 350° F. until

that has been sifted with baking

chopped together.

s teaspoon each, soda and salt

14 cup butter

% cup sugar

1% cups flour

1 teaspoon vanilla

l egg

some of the noble peers threatened to shoot, or to horsewhip with despair. Lord Altrincham (who eventual-Yes, Philip really is the limit, ly got a slap in the face) because he had dared to criticize the cover. His job while in the Queen. Nevertheless, there is United States will be to sell danger of the monarchy turning Britain, and this he will tackle into a soap opera. Watch him as he corners an in the British Broadcasting Com-

The uncritical adulation is seen uneasy scientist at a Washington pany's tendency to play "Gr cocktail party. With the space Save the Queen" upon any of 15 minutes he can be expected all occasions. to remind the poor American It is seen in the crowds that

seems to be one guy wit

doesn't have much horse sens

monarchy today, in the opinio

of most observers, lies in the un-

critical adulation of the British

Most Britons scoffed when

scientist that Britain discovered press their faces through them vitamins and silicones, among whether or not the Queen better. Philip is not afraid to The royal family's great

efficient public relations set-An experienced public tions officer would know how present the royal family dignity, at the same time make It is with the American capfeel most at home. The button- Eisenhower and his press

holed businessman will be recourt," Altrincham decla to the transformed nature

How long will it last? What will have to make up their



1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda (scant)
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1/2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cups sifted cake flour
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teaspoons baking powder Cream butter and suga ther and combine wit salt, soda, and eggs. Beat Sift flour and baki three times, then add a with milk to the fir beating smooth. Dro sheet and bake about 20 or until done, at 400° F.

"I haven't been feeling at a well," said Hobson to a g "But you're looking splendid said the other man. "I know. But it takes all n strength to keep up appe



bed what cash he could and le a dash for the car. o all intents and purposes theft of the car and the -up was like taking money m a blind man's hat. But as SUCH NERVE-The dareder busy thieves sped from the , the car lurched drunkenthe ground hasn't fallen a wild curve. As the driver the horse. He's acting as a to brake he became more man hurdle beneath the fiv more confused, and he finalhoofs of the mount during piled up against a lamp rehearsal of the Royal Ar lard where obliging police Service Corps for a perfor sted the two dazed thieves ance at Woolwich Stad London. The human barrico

Elkins arrived minutes er to stare disconsolately at nis battered new car. "I couldn't see where I was !" the bandit moaned. "I'm not surprised," retorted short-sighted car owner. windscreen's made of speglass, ground to my own pectacles when I drive!" In Paris police quickly found the man who had broken into a

house and stolen some articles. He had dropped his prison dis-

a restaurant, held it up,

black cat dozing near the door. A polythene bag over the head gives good protection when put-ting on a dress. The bag pre-



ME GIZMO - A one-man helicopter, dubbed the "Gizmo", tested. Powered by a simple two-cycle outboard motor, the eeds up to 70 m.p.h. The Gizmo is designed to serve as either ourier-liaison or tactical vehicle, permitting its use by ground es during assaults behind enemy lines.

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crime, for they are just jinxed from the start -be crooks like the one while burgling the place! In Sydney, police were just as quickly on the trail of a petty thief who broke into a house ntly broke into the ne of a wealthy Johannesburg and stole two watches. The next morning he walked into a pawngold-mining magnate.

The burglar had cased the house carefully and had assured himself that this was really a nush aver. He shop and tried to "pop" them. He was arrested on the spot.

push-over. He even went so far as to spend a shilling on a piece of raw meat for the dog. Then while he was busy in the drawing-room, a budgerigar began to chatter furiously from Bad luck? Don't talk to one forger about it. In 1935 he under the black cloth covering He ignored the budgle and continued his efforts to open the small wall safe which he believed contained plenty of cash ored the budgie and

Black Cat Trips Cat Burglar

He was still hard at it when the light in the room was snap-ped on and the householder stood there in dressing-gown and holding a revolver. in prison to-day, the burglar less ruminating over the dgie. For it was the little

chattering - unusal in he middle of the night - that got twelve months. brought the householder down to find out what bad disturbed Robert C. Elkin, an elederly
New Yorker, parked his new
car in busy Fulton Street in
Brooklyn while he hurried into ik. Two men who were loinear by moved casually up on deck for one last to the car and glanced in. Ikin had left the keys! aile one stood by and then bed casually in behind the

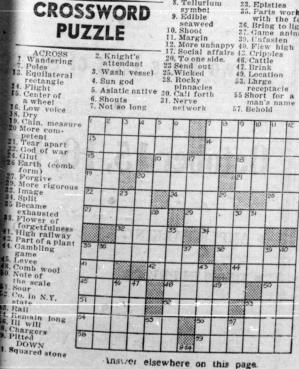
ing whel, the other slipped He got three years this time. What happened to him during the war is not known, but in 1947 in Cape Town he once again appeared before a judge, this time on a cat burglary charge.

At his trial even the judge had to smile at the manner in which the little man was caught. -Then he slapped him into prison for four years.

He had broken into a rich home and was helping himself quite liberally when he began o make his exit and tripped over something which kicked up such a row that the house holder came charging down firdecided to give himself up ra-

vents lipstick and powder from marking the dress.

rame 'copter weighs slightly more than 200 pounds. It hover, fly in formation, turn sharply and scoot forward at



The pawnbroker owned the house which was burgled. The watches were his and his wife's!

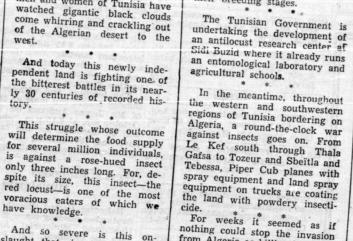
forged a cheque in New York and walked into a bank with it only to be arrested right there, for by one of those freak chances the man whose signa-ture he had forged was standing right behind him as he presented the cheque! He got two years and was

deported to his native England. Here he cashed three dud cheques and a few days later walked into a shop to cash the third. Talking to the shopkeeper at that moment was one of the men who had cashed one of the other duds for him. For that he

Out of prison again, he decided to give Canada a try and to get his fare swindled a num-ber of dealers in Sussex and Kent. He slipped off to South-ampton and obtained work as a ship's steward. On the day when the ship was due to sail he went at Blighty — and found himself staring into the face of one of the shopkeepers who had cash-ed one of his bad cheques for

strange underground dwellings near Foum Tatahouine, Erg, and

ing a shotgun. The housebreaker ther than face another blast from the gun. What had trapped him with its squawking?



never be eased for a moment

But the struggle in neighboring

Algeria between the French and

Algerians has made it impos-

sible to wipe out the locusts in

their breeding stages.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

BY THE YARD — Shades of Jack and the beanstalk. This giant

plant may never reach the sky, but its giant green beans can

Debra Aligood, 3, meaures out enough for a meal in the garden

of Joe Lewalski. Some of the beans have grown to a length of

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Across the vast alkaline flats

of the Chott el Djerid, from the

from the date groves of Homer's

Land of the Lotus-Eaters the

men and women of Tunisia have

THE SAME THE

practically be picked by the yard rather than by the pan. Little

have knowledge. And so severe is this slaught that six countries, sevfrom Algeria as billions and billions of the insects kept flying eral of whom are in bitter politiin, driven by a wind from the cal opposition to each other. west. But there is hope now that temporarily heir disagreements to prevent pest will be eliminated before the wheat and other crops widespread natural disaster. turn green, since locusts eat and . kill only what is green.

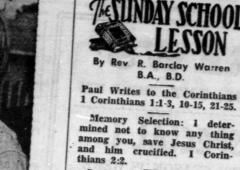
Locusts first made their appearance in Tunisia this year, several weeks ago when, by the uncountable billions, they were borne in vast clouds to this land by hot winds from the west and at once began devouring every-thing in sight. Trees, plants, grains, shrubs - even the unappetizing cactus — were strip-ped or even consumed before the eyes of farmers and villagers. * * *

Since locusts know nothing about national boundaries and fly where the wind takes them, there was every probability that Libya and Morocco would soon be drowned in a sea of locusts. Entomologists here began to worry lest a shift in wind currents would even bring this pest to Europe's southern Mediter

The full extent of the locust plague can be seen from the fact that, two years ago, when an infestation occurred which was regarded then as the worst in history, the cost of combating ts spread was \$1,000,000 and took 1,700 tons of HCH powder \$2,000,000 and it has taken 3,500 tons. According to Mustapha Filali, Tunisia's young Minister f Agriculture, the red locusts have destroyed 50,000 date, olive and almond trees and wiped out 40 per cent of the date harvest. writes Arnold Beichman in The Christian Science Monitor.

To get an idea of what billions and billions of locusts means, it was recalled that during a minor plague last year, locust-eating nhabitants of a village in south ern Tunisia sacked and dried three thousand tons, estimated to be 740,000,000 insects. And this in one small area alone.

Mr. Filali blames the war in Algeria for the locust plague which has threatened a country where every bit of food counts. Locust control is a year-round job and control measures can



During this quarter we shall study three of Paul's letters: 1 Corinthians, Philippians and

B.A., B.D.

An article in the Saturday Review entitled, "What Makes A Genius?" lists Paul among the thirty-three persons from all history whom the writer considered to be qualified to be termed geniuses. Brilliant in intellect, skilled in logic, trained in all the subtleties of Hebraic tradition, endowed with masterly powers of oratory and rhetoric, capable of experiencing heart-bursting emotion this Saul possessed even before the light of heaven blinded him on the Damascus road. Thereafter, to his human endowments came the empowerment of the One who had singled him out as a chosen vessel to bear his name before the Gentiles and kings and the Children of Israel. We

shall profit from studying his inspired writings. In Paul's first letters to the Corinthians he deals delicately but forcefully with some unwholesome existing conditions. wholesome existing conditions. There was a divisive spirit in the church. Some said, "I am of Paul"; others, "I of Apollos"; others, "I of Cephas"; and still others, "I of Christ." Paul asked, "Is Christ divided."

There are things to be said for and against the divisions in Christendom. A study of church history reveals that individuals and groups have been expelled from churches because they contended for some sacred truth. Refusing to compromise they had no alternative but to organize a new body. That God has blessed those who have thus gone forth has been illustrated o'er and o'er. Jesus and Paul were both cast out of the places of worship by the religionists of their day.

On the other hand some divisions have stemmed from pride sions have stemmed from pride and stubbornness rather than from a holy desire to a stubborness rather than all the guests took shower from a holy desire to preserve

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren Christ is not divided. If we clirist is not divided. If we are to be Christian we must love our fellowmen. We may disagree with their doctrine but we must manifest the Spirit of Christ, 'If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his." Romane 2.0 Paul Writes to the Corinth 1 Corinthians 1:1-3, 10-15, 21-25.

of his." Romans 8:9. Dave Garroway **Extolled Merits**

Ontario Fruits Dave Garroway's morning T.V. show "To-day" emanating from the fountain at the Cana-dian National Exhibition on Thursday, September 5th, did not miss showing Ontario grown fruits and vegetables and sing-ing their praises to some 16,000,-000 viewers.

the truth of the Gospel. Heresy,

too, always finds a follow When division results for always finds a following

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The Fruit Branch, Ontario De partment of Agriculture, realizing the potential impact of such a program, quickly agreed to set up two floats, one of fruit and one of vegetables, when given the opportunity by Jack Perdue, Agricultural Manager of

Ken Hunter, Lew Howe, and George Benson of the Fruit Branch worked through the night to have the displays on wheels and ready for the showing. Doug Williams, Associate Director of the Branch, visited the early morning show, gained the early morning show, the ear of lovely Helen O'Con-nell co-star of "To-day", and made a few suggestions as to the dialogue which might be used in connection with the

produce. As a result, Miss O'Connell and the casual Dave Garroway, each eating Niagara grown plums and enjoying them, stood in front of the attractively arranged fruits and vegetables and for two minutes millions of Americans from coast to coast were able to appreciate that Ontario can grow fruits and vegetables second to none.

A young man had just got back from Hollywood. He had been dazzled by the film colony. "Everything is done on a tre mendous scale," he enthused to his friends. "I attended dinner at a producer's home one evening and, instead of using fin-



TOURISTS IN RED CHINA - Touring American youths get a firsthand look at some antiquated farm methods and implements during a visit to a collective farm near Peiping, China. Coolie in foreground is carrying his produce in baskets suspended from a pole carried over the shoulder.



DON'T SHOOT - It's time for a shot and judging from his expression Tick doesn't appear too happy about hains "shot" with about being "shot" with a needle as big as he is. The one-year old Chihauhua is owned by Clarence R. McNaugion.