Queen Was Bald, Banned All Mirrors

Does a lack of locks stop you from gettting the most out of life? That was one of the questions discussed when 300 scientists put their heads together at the recent London conference organized by the British Society for Research on Ageing.

The scientists seemed agreed that baldness may be curable in five to ten years. But at least one of them was certain that a lack of crowning glory did not hinder a man's advancement public or private life.

Some of the greatest lovers in history were bald. So were some of the world's most fascinating

A famous baldy of ancient times was Julius Caesar who, however, was rather sensitive about his condition and liked to wear plenty of laurel leaves. But he was a great ladies' man all

Charles II had many mistresses, but beneath that long, curly black wig he was bald. Once when coming in from hunting, he went to his wife's apartment to pay a duty call. On finding empty he sat down to rest. Feeling hot after the chase, the king removed his wig and went to sleep.

When Queen Catherine returned all she could see was a round shining pate appearing above the chair. Hearing deep snores, she gave a scream and woke up Charles. With the utmost nonchalance he placed the wig on his head and bent to kiss her hand. "Pray forgive me, sweeting," he murmured, silkily, "but I was so hot."

Catherine, who adored her playboy husband, smiled demurely, resettled him in the chairand herself removed the wig. Tenderly she wiped the erspiration from his bald head. After that when in her company, he always took off his wig for

Baldness can bring trouble with the fair sex, though, as Louis VII of France found to his cost. After his marriage with fascinating young Duchess Eleanor, he shaved off all his hair and his beard.

When she saw his shorn head and face she was so appalled that never again would she live with him. While he was away on a crusade, she stayed behind in an eastern castle and had a passionate affair with the handsome, curly-haired Emir Sala-

When her husband heard the news of her revenge, he divorced It didn't worry her, though.

Soon afterwards she married Henry II of England, who had a normal head of hair. In the eleventh century, Henry I of France was so sorry for all the trouble he had caused by

plundering other people's prop erties that he asked a priest to shear off all his hair publicly in the village church. His shorn head didn't prevent him from wooing a lovely Russian princess and marrying her.

When one of the vainest mer in history, Louis XIV, lost his hair, he thought it was a tragedy and vowed that no one should ever see his bald head except his personal barber

Late at night and again early in the morning the barber would hurry along to the king's apartment and the royal wig was passed through the closed curtains of Louis' great four-poster

Even the barber was only allowed to see the King's head occasionally when he was permitted to enter through the curlains with a basin to freshen up the scalp with perfume. Every afternoon Louis sauntered forth to call on his mistress with his head covered in a fine golden curly wig to remind him

of his youth, when he was known as the Sun King. Among the world's most fascinating women three at least were bald. The great Elizabeth I had no hair by the time she was

> Her red hair had been he pride and joy, and after she lost it she never looked in a mirror again. Mirrors, in fact, were banned from the Court. She consoled herself with over

seventy wigs of various shades. One was a bright green silk. Like Louis, no one was ever allowed to see her bald except her personal maid. Each night her bare head was

covered up with an elaborate Mary Queen of Scots is a most omantic name in history. This beautiful bewitching Queen was loved by many men, who risked

their lives for her sake. Yet she,

too. became bald. After eighteen years as prisoner in England, her death warrant was signed by Elizabeth. A silent crowd gathered outside Fotheringay Castle to witness the execution of the

tragic queen. Her lovely head was laid on the block and the axe fell. When the executioner grimly help up the severed head, a gasp of horror came from the crowd as Mary's wig fell off to reveal the bald head beneath.

A similar incident occurred years later. Marie Antoinette, another charmer, lost her hair some time after her mariage to Louis XVI of France. It was kept a secret, and she wore huge, elaborately-styled wigs. During the French Revoution, she was seized with her husband and family, and thrown

in prison. Her wig was removed and much rude laughter then came from the men who guarded Finally, they allowed her to wear a plain white mob cap. When they told her that she was to be taken to the scaffold in an open cart through the streets of Paris, she asked for a veil to cover her head. This was

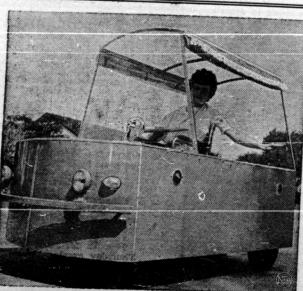
refused, but she was allowed to keep her cap on. Just before placing her head on the block she removed the cap to the roars of callous laughter from the **Breaks Records**

Shearing Sheep

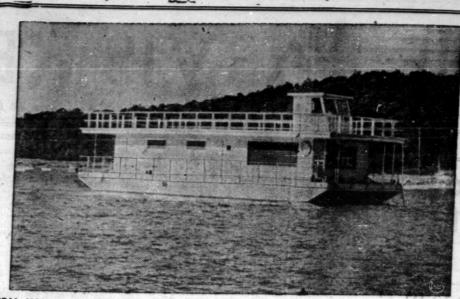
Any amateur sheep shearer who ventured to compete with Godfrey Bowen, of New Zealand, in a sheep shearing contest would be likely to look pretty sheepish before it was over. For Mr. Brown is the world's champion sheep shearer. He has sheared 456 sheep in a

nine-hour day, much to the amazement of other experts. His technique is designed, he says, to put less strain on the sheep and himself, but experts find it hard to discover what his technique is because the speed of Mr. Bowen's hand deeives the eye. Not long ago farmers in Devon, where he was exhibiting his skill, provided him with a wild, black-faced Scottish ram which had been roaming Dartmoor. It took Mr. Bowen only 46 seconds to fleece the

An unusual shearing record was achieved in Yorkshire some years ago. From the shearing of a sheep to the donning of a finished suit made from its fleece the total time was only 2 hours 9 minutes 46 seconds, thanks to the co-operation of the workers in a local clothing factory. This performance was the reply to one of the previous week in a neighboring town when the transference of wool from the sheep's back to a man's back in 3 hours 20 minutes was accom-plished.



WITH FRINGE ON TOP-Beverly Yowell, a paralysis victim for 11 years, signals for a left turn as she drives the custom-made car, with fringe on top, given to her by friends and neighbors. The vehicle has a hydraulic lift which Beverly operates with a button. Prestol The car slants down in back, Beverly rolls In in her wheel chair and the car settles again. The little car is powered with a battery.



REAL HOUSEBOAT-Larry Vita, a Smithtown contractor has built this \$50,000 seagoing ranch house, complete with three cedar-paneled bedrooms, two tile baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a fireplace. The "home", called the Driftwood, can cruise at eight knots. It is powered by three concealed 60-hoursepower outboard motors.

mixture of blue and cream

cheese, moistened with cream.

Garnish with watermelon pickle

and ripe olives. Finger-length

watercress are nice to serve on

COLD CUTS MOLD WITH

POTATO SALAD

cup finely chopped bologna,

pressed ham or a mixture of cold cuts

2 cups tomato fuice

1/8 teaspoon paprika 1/2 cup finely cut celery

1/4 cup finely cut scallions

1 package lime gelatin

1 teaspoon Worcestershire

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Heat tomato juice to boiling

point, pour over lime gelatin and

stir until dissolved. Add Worces-

tershire, lemon juice and pap-

rika, also salt and pepper to

taste and chill until partially

thickened. Add chopped cold

TRANSPARENT DRESSING

Mix celery seed and paprika

with sugar and salt and combine

with lemon juice. Add oil very

slowly, beating constantly. The

mixture will be thick when all

the oil has been added. Store

any leftover dressing in a cover-

ed container in the refrigerator.

salad and radish roses.

1 teaspoon celery seed 1 teaspoon paprika

cup sugar

s teaspoon salt

1 cup salad oil

4 cup lemon juice

sandwiches of cream cheese and

TABLE TALKS

this plate.

For a luneheon or supper dish, | stalks of celery stuffed with a there's no better choice than a salad plate. With an almost endless variety of foods waiting to be assembled in eye-tempting combinations, salad plates can be as much fun to do as flower arrangements, if they are plotted for color as well as flavor and texture. Eggs, fish, meat, and cheese supply ample nutriment, and hot rolls or popovers, a glass of milk or other cold beverage, complete a satisfying meal.

The same and the same of the s

STUFFED EGG SALAD PLATE 8 eggs teaspoon tarragon vinegar 2 cup thick sour cream Salt and white pepper to taste

Salad greens 2 small carrots 1 medium cucumber Mayonnaise

Hard-cook eggs, shell, and halve lengthwise. Mash yolks fine with vinegar, add sour cream, salt and pepper and beat until silky-smooth. Filling will be rather soft but spoon back into egg-white halves, spreading over entire top surface. Sprinkle with paprika.

Arrange dry crisp greens on four salad plates, including chopped green scallions, if desired. Place a stuffed egg white on opposite sides of each plate and center with wide thin slivers of carrot and thin rounds of unpeeled cucumber. In a lettuce cup, place mayonnaise for use with vegetables.

CHICKEN SALAD PLATE To finely chopped chicken, add a few chopped toasted almonds, some diced ripe olives and a bit of pimento before combining with mayonnaise. On each salad plate, arrange a bed of crisp eens and on it place a slice of pineapple. On the latter goes

applies to women.

self. By the irony of fate, the

law decided that as she had lived

a little longer than he had, his

her to her grandparents.

noney passed to her, and through

Another vengeful female was

a little girl who was feeding her

father's pigs on a farm in Brit-

tany. A pig bit her and in re-

venge she set fire to the sty.

The flames spread, gutting half

A Naples beauty queen mar-

Not A Thing Was a serving of chicken salad, top-Taken For Granted ped with a strip of pimento. At the side of the plate, place two There is nothing casual -

nothing taken for granted about the planning for a royal Sweet Savour visit. No TV spectacular was ever timed, rehearsed, and dia-Of Revenge gramed with more split-second A high percentage of crime would die out if people would There has been a complete only forgo the sweet savour of revenge, and this particularly

run-through of the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip at the airport - with In 1937 a rich but elderly man stand-ins for the Queen, the proposed to a young girl. Even-Prince, President Eisenhower, tually she agreed to marry him and other officials. on condition that he made an The press has been briefed as allowance to enable her grandto where reporters and cameraparents to live in comfort. Haymen may and may not be. Even ing got her safely married he the four official hostesses at laughed at his promise, so she knifed him and then shot herbanquets to be given for the

royal couple have conferred on menus to avoid a diet of English roast beef or other culinary The dress rehearsal at the airport left nothing to chance. The entire arrival was simulated. Approach of the Columbine II with the royal party was announced. The "welcoming committee" took its place. "The assumed time is now 1115 hours," boomed a loud-

ried a notorious gangster who, speaker, "the Columbine is stopas chief of the local Camorra ped, the portable stairway is in secret society, ran a profitable place and the door is open. The street market racket. Six months President is at the foot of the after their marriage the gangster stairway." was shot dead. She believed that The President's stand-in stepa rival gangster ordered his ped forward. The honor guard, flags whipped in the breeze, A few months later, in July, straightened to rigid attention. 1955, veiled and dressed in black, The Queen's stand-in, Mrs. Dashe prayed at her husband's vid Muirhead, wife of the First tomb. While walking back to Secretary of the British Embassy, the market square she saw her enemy. She called his name, and slowly walked by with "the

as he turned she pumped bullets Mrs. Muirhead was chosen for It is not ony women who are the part because she is said to walk exactly like the Queen. In a dress rehearsal, the Queen's vengeful, however. A citizen of California received a traffic summons from the police last year. He considered it was unjustified, pace is all important. Every-thing is timed accordingly.

Even the position to be taken by various VIP's was tape meas-ured off in advance. The plat-form which the President. so he gave the police notice to quit the police station within 30 days—he owned the building. form which the President and

the royal couple would mount for the broadcast, televised greeting ceremony was tried out

From this diagram, complete with minute instructions, is developed like a script. Come the day, the hour - lights, camera cannons; the show is on!

For the press and photographers a 22-page set of mimeographed instructions was issued - and explained in a background briefing by the President's Press Press secretary, James Hagerty. For the press, too, there are diagrams showing where reporters and cameramen might stand; where press buses may be boarded; where they will unload; also a precise time schedule showing where the royal party will be at every moment during public appearances.

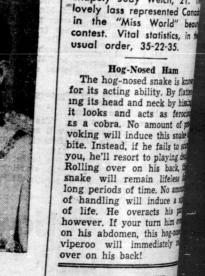
As for Her Majesty, there is no doubt that even she had been briefed in advance, not only with regard to her own lines, but as what to expect all along the way. Royalty does not like to be surprised. In the focus of television cameras, with the eyes of hundreds of reporters watching her every move, a Queen must be letter perfect, writes Josephine Ripley in The Christian Science Monitor. But a Queen, after all, has lots

cuts, celery and scallions. Turn into four individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad of help! Such as two ladies-ingreens, one to each plate. Surwaiting, four secretaries, a treasround with well-seasoned potato urer, four maids, two detectives, two stenographers, three footmen, a hairdresser, not to mention the royal party's two tons of luggage, with caskets of fabulous jewels, including three or four tiaras - all valued at more than \$5,000,000.

The Queen's wardrobe has been catalogued for each occa-CANADA'S HOPE - From Con sion down to the smallest acada, the land of the map leaf, of the Lyceum Theatre cessory. Each outfit has been London is the path traveled b



King of Iraq



shapely Judy Welch, 21. Th

ISSUE - 44 1957



Yugoslavia. The baby, being lifted from the font by Philip, was given the name of Maria. The immersion of infant infant was repeated three times in quick succession of \$5.50 Serbian Orthodox Church in London.

o Tall He Sleeps n Three Beds manage for clothe world's tallest

tage show "Would You Be-eve It?" and the TV show You've Never Seen This!" says nat Miss Katya Van Dyk could only get nylons to fit her by ordering five dozen pairs at one go from a manufacturer who agreed to set up a special ma-

waist, and take size

packed separately to avoid fusion, for Her Majesty has make as many quick change costume during her Canada American tour as an actreu.

Everything that wears will be sub-

scrutiny and de

across the land. I

a real tiara. For

royalty. Probably rehead in the world

than Queen Elizabeth II

One is fashioned

of St. George with the

Another, known as the Rus fringe tiara, is the lightest

most comfortable of all it is simple design and encrusted

The most elaborate is

as the "Russian circles" ber

circles of diamonds. It may

pearls or emeralds and is va

at \$300,000. The Queen post

still another which she

"Granny's tiara" - a gift

Queen Mary at the time

Majesty's marriage to

Plans for the royal visit

in striking contrast to the

elaborate preparations for Queen Mother on her "uno

visit to Washington and

liamsburg some years ago. that occasion, the charmed that occasion, the charmed that occasion with the charmed that occasion of the charmed that occasion that of the charmed that occasion the charmed that o

Duke of Gloucester Street

her heels. No such iformal

permissible for a rei

monarch.

tourists and reporters clo

of its design of

embellished with

England, the thistle of and the shamrock of

more stunning col

diamonds, combin

needlework she was doand asked what g. Proudly she held up the largest pair of silk panking like "two airport ocks stitched together. publicity purposes Collins huge pink silk nightie p for display in a lingerie window as "worn by Ka-But when she saw it she scornfully. "That tiny " she said "Why I couldn't get it over my head!" she compared it with her own, the latter was than half as large again.

ns wanted to use the genugown in the next city, but find no shop window big sh to show it. nd of swimming she rose ry each morning while ap-aring at one beach resort, to loy a dip before the crowds lived, and one day she absent-udedly left her swimsuit be-d on some rocks. hen she went back for it,

found that two early bathers picked it up and were arng about it. It's a bathing tent," said one. isn't," said the other. "It's ew kind of sail." toured the U.S.A. with a npany which gave a show in preson. A long-term convict ne up to her at the end and "How would you like

What kind of a life would it with you locked in here?" countered. The convict nodded. "First, he

d, "you'd have to lift me over Her most thrilling adventure surred when passing a house a French town, she saw a oddler crawling along a second-torey window ledge.

Afraid to move at first, lest
the should fall, she crept quietly

orward, reached up on tiptoe, quickly grabbed the haby and cut him safely through an open window on the floor below—wondering what the parents rould say when they found-hey'd produced a flying infant! "Lofty," the world's tallest man, also figures in Collins' brilliantly amusing account of his show rarities in his autobiography, "No People Like Show People."

When Jan Van Albert was born Albert Johan Kramer u terdam in 1897 he weighed 6 ft. tall; at 21, 9 ft. 31/2 in., his present impressive height. He weighs 448 lbs, is 52 in round the chest, .44 round the waist, takes a 10½ hat, size 20 shoes, and has hands a foot from palm-heel to finger-

tour he used to sleep in hotel beds with his legs hanging over the edge, resting on the over the edge, resting on the floor. When he married, his wife dinna hit on the simple plan of writing ahead asking for three double beds to be provided in their room. They are placed side y side, and he sleeps crosswise them, from corner to corner. Before Lofty married, Collins' ather advertised in the press for a bride for him — and got eight sackfuls of replies most sackfuls of replies, most th photographs. le needs outsize meals and

has had for breakfast: six plates of porridge, eight kippers, 2 lb. of pork sausages, 12 raw toma-toes, about 12 rolls, and 18 cups of strong black coffee. During the Nazi occupation of Holland he nearly died from lack of food, lost 294 lbs., and had to stay 8 ft. 3½ in., with a 58-in.

in bed for months on end, weak to move.
Other rarities whom Collins describes do astonnishing things. Thea Alba, the Woman with Ten rains, can write simultaneously a sentence in any of her twentyfive languages, using both hands and her mouth; write four different words simultaneously with her hands and feet; draw two different pictures in colour, using both hands at once; write ter

by means of ten pieces of chalk attached to her fingers and thumbs - a feat demanding terrific concentration. Senorita Montserrat Alberich of Barcelona, "paints" astonishing pictures in varied colours by tapping the "m", "n" and full-stop on an old typewriter. Strangely enough, she dis-covered her ability when she sat

waiting for shorthand-typing exam, results with other com mercial college pupils, and the teacher suggested they should try making pictures on their machines "just for the fun of it." Macnorton, the Aquarium Man, who claims to have four stomachs, can drink 450 pints of water in two hours, 100 glasses of beer in ten minutes, swallow live gold-fish, turtles, frogs, water snakes and bring them up

different figures simultaneously

again within two hours, aliv and kicking. Juna, the Human Gasometer. can swallow butane gas into his stomach - not his lungs, for that would poison him - and then muscular contraction, eject it again through a tube to light lamps and a chandelier and even fuel a gas-ring to fry an egg. In tihs engrossing book, Collins also describes his war-time exeriences overseas controller of

ENSA and travels from the Arc tic to the Equator in quest of show talent. More and more fishermen are using prepared bait for catfish. The following is a favorite among many. Use whole, or half, of a marshmallow to a hook. Put one drop of oil of anise on each bait and lower away. Oil of spear-mint is good, too. You'll catch a cat if one is nosing about the

HAPPY-Punctuated by bumps

and grinds, Jane Russell makes

her debut as a night club enter-

tainer in Las Vegas, Nev. Jane

wowed 'em with a number

rule chosen.

Log rules are generally based on milling practices which traditionally prevailed. As conditions change, the woodlot man-ager needs to select the one that gives him a fair measure of the sawlogs he has for sale.

With the exception of the Doyle log rule which, in the case of small sawlogs (8 inches in diameter and 16 feet long), shows only about half the actual number of board feet which is obtainable, and the Newfoundland log rule, which estimates about one quarter more board feet, all other log rules are reasonably correct and suited to the conditions which prevail within their respective pro-. . .

In a survey by the Forestry Branch of the Northern Affairs and Natural Resources Department, it was found in Eastern Canada that 90 per cent of all soft wood logs and 60 per cent of all hardwood logs measured were 12 inches or less in diameter. It is therefore important that log rules which estimate accurately the number of board feet in smaller diameter logs be used. For Eastern Canada, the Ontario log rule promises to be one of the best.

Rearing turkeys in raised, slat-floored, confinement pens was developed primarily to overcome the disease hazard in certain areas of the country. As construction of this type of rearing structure is somewhat ex-pensive, a new development in turkey rearing pens is the pole barn. Construction costs for this type of unit are somewhat less per bird than for the raised pens.
Essentially a pole barn con-



LOVE IN THE ZOO-Penny, who was a baby elephant when bought by contributions for the San Francisco Zoo two years ago, is getting to be a big girl now and has succumber to the bite of the love bug. Penny stands on tip-toe at the edge of the moat and holds hands with an unidentified boy friend. Penny made his acquaintance by rattling the metal

sists of a wide roof supported

on poles set in the ground. The sides and lower portions of the

ends are usually enclosed by

wire netting. In exposed loca-tions plywood panels may be necessary on the north and west

sides during stormy weather in late fall and early winter.
Roofing material may be ply-

wood, galvanized iron or aluminum. Five-sixteenth inch exterior plywood is the most economical. It should be well nail-

. . .

Feeders and waterers are pro-

rided on the sides and are pro-

tected by a wide overhang. The poults are placed in the

pens at eight to ten weeks of age and remain there until

market time. They are provided with a deep litter. Because of the convenience of feeding and

watering one man can take care of a large flock of birds. In

addition the problems of leg weakness and breast blisters are

lmost eliminated.

tain types of scissor trusses can be used, however. Most opera-tors prefer to avoid the use of

ed with coated nails.



Across Canada the farmer's interest in crops has always conveyed the impression that oats, barley, wheat and hay are the important things. The fact that trees are really an important farm crop has never really been farm crop has never really been considered by many farmers.

Recently, Canada Department of Agriculture's economists have been making a study of farm woodlots they find such wood-lots are an important source of sawlogs in Canada. One-third of all forest land under private ownership is on farms. These woodlots cover over 12ms. woodlots cover over 13 per cent of the total farm area, and in 1955 supplied farmers with an estimated cash income of 85 mil-

ion dollars. To get the best returns from woodlots, it is necessary to know the basis on which sound saw-logs are sold for lumber. In addition to grading, actual pay-ment for sawlogs is dependent on the number of board feet of lumber as estimated by the log

In actual practice these pens vary from 30 to 50 or more feet vary from 30 to 50 or more feet in width and up to 500 feet in length. Native tree growth in certain areas provides the poles at low cost. Spruce, larch (tamarack) and pine are recommended but many of the harder broad-leaved woods are satisfactory. It is strongly recommended that the bottom end of all poles be treated with a good Use of a log rule in the measurement of sawlogs is required by law in all provinces, buyers and sellers are free to specify in their contracts the nit of measure and the log rule of their choice. Rules now in use foundland, Newfoundland log rule; Quebec, Roy and Quebec ed that the bottom end of all poles be treated with a good wood preservative to at least a foot above ground level. The spacing of the upright poles will-depend upon their size and upon the load-bearing strength of the stringers joining them. To prevent birds from using them as roosts there should be few if any horizontal cross ties. Certain types of scissor trisses can log rules; Ontario, Ontario and Doyle log rules; Manitoba and Saskatcheway rule; Alberta, Scribner log rule; British Columbia, British Coumbia log rule.

a centre row of poles. As wide an alley as possible is left throughout the centre of the shelter to facilitate mechanical removal of litter. Feeders and waterers are spaced down both sides. The entire blocking of one side with tall f eders may interfere with cross ventilation. For this reason open spaces should be left between them. Some operators collect the rain water from the roof in large storage tanks for use of the birds.

The successful operation of a pole barn depends upon the operator being able to maintain a dry litter. To do this the pole barn nust be located in a well drained area and provided wit'. ample cross ventilation. It has been shown that most serious diseases of turkeys are aggravated by the birds being wet under foot. The addition of fresh litter when necessary combined with ample vent can remove this hazard from pole barns. Overcrowding will also tend to produce damp litter, and birds which are overcrowded will not make satisfac tory gains. Five square feet per bird should be allowed.

TIGHT BUTTERFLIES Get 'em tight, see—then you can catch the fool things without running yourself dizzy. Set out rotting fruit for bait. The fruit juices will ferment and Brother Butterfly, who cannot resist fruit, will partake of the juice. After a short wait, he will too tipsy to fly and anyone can pick him up with no trouble at all. drop of oil or grease "

Hansom Cabs

In Old London The horse bus and the some had one thing in common that made the London street more human and more public than it has ever been since their passing. In the bus, the driver and the outside passengers sat high and free over the street, able to see all that went on around them. It was like a seal in a circus or on a grandstand as you sat and had your entertainment through the changing streets. True, there was the rain at times, but there was the rain at times, but there were also the sky and the great buildings and the monuments before you. A swarm of buses with crowded tops held up by the policeman's orchestral hand gave an impressive seated audience for an incident — the passing by of a great visitor or a coster's donkey cart upset. Crossing the street before such a hold-up you

path of obedience. felt the eye of London was upor you, as one has never felt it since. With the hansom, the driver on his high perch presided over the street, but the fare, or better the fares - for to the young of those days the advantage of the hansom was there was no room hansom was there was no room for a chaperon — sat high and looked over the horse at the happenings of the street and felt themselves part of it which no one can feel in a taxicab even with the top open. How Piccadilly used to glitter in those days as you looked down or up its

as you looked down or up its gentle hills as the cavalcades pranced before you with the mansions and hotels and shops painted for the season and window boxes of flowers all ablowing! The passing of the hansom was a peculiar loss, the tall, delicately poised carriage, shining with the driver com ing cab and horse from his lofty seat, and the slender whip rising high above all, was one of the high above all, was one of the most decoratively satisfying things that London has ever produced. It was like an invention from the beautiful attenuated art of Whistler, who always brought a hansom into his lithographs when he could. Its praises have been sung by many a cunning writer. Without the hansom Stevenson's New Arabian Night would lose much of its haunting London flavour.—From "The Age of Extravagance," by Mary Elizabeth Edes and Dudley Frasier.



TV FAMILY-Television's newest family, the Cleavers, appears in the "Leave It to Beaver" series. The family, left to right, has Tony Dow as "Wally", Barbara Billingsley and Hugh Beaumont as Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver, and, lower right, Jerry Mathers as "Beaver".

saking the assembling of our-selves together, as the manner of some is.' (Hebrews 10:25)." It is a good thing to go to church. But our reason for going helps to determine the measure of good we receive. In (1) the individual does it very thoughtlessly. In (2) he apparently thinks that his attendance at church will save his soul. He has too much confidence in the church. We are not saved by works but by faith in Jesus Christ. 3,4,5) Like hypocrites who gave alms and pray to be seen of men, "They have their reward." (Matthew 6:2,5) They get the business, social standing and meet the nice people but

FESUNDAY SCHOOL

B.A., B.D.

The Spirit of Christian Worship
1 Corinthians 11:2-20-34.

Memory Selection: Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup. 1 Corinthians 11:28.

"Why do you go to church?".

the reporter asked. Here are

some answers: (1) I don't know:

I guess it's just a habit." (2) "It

takes care of things for the next

world." (3) "I go to the biggest

church in town and I expect

most of these people to do their

business at my store." (4) "It

helps one's social standing." (5)

"I meet a lot of nice people."

Here are answers of a different

shade: (6) to worship God." (7)

"To gain spiritual strength for

myself that I may help others."

(8) "God commands it. 'Not for-

they miss God's reward. (6, 7, 8) are good reasons. As we meet with God we shall receive strength for ourselves and strength to share. (8) suggests duty. But it is our duty to obey God. There is blessing in the

In the early church they ofter had a meal in connection with the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-per. Some of the Corinthians were greedy and gluttonous.
They failed to discern the Lord's body. There were cliques among them. They partook of the bread

Some refrain from the Lord's Supper because they feel unworthy. We are all unworthy of Chrst's dying for us. But the more we sense it the more eager we should be, out of gratitude, to thus remember His death till His coming again. If we have repented our sins and believed in Him to the saving of the sou we love Him and want to worship Him in a humble and reverent way.

ISSUE - 44 1957

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking