Many Dog Lovers Among Royalty

By choosing a little dachshund latest pet, the Queen Mother has shown that she appreciates the good qualifies of this quaintest of all dogs.

For everybody who has ever owned one knows that dachshunds are affectionate, reliable, good-tempered, intelligent and menable to discipline. Records of the dachshund go back as far as 2622 B.C.; and other members of the Royal Family have favored them as pets.

The Princess Royal likes them and has shown them at Cruft's, the great dog show. It is generally believed that the first pair were brought to Britain from Wiesbaden, Germany, where they were often used for hunt-Long before dachshunds were

known to the general public, Queen Victoria owned several - along with about eighty other dogs which were housed in kennels in the Home Park at Wind-

On the slopes in that park can e seen a solid marble pillar broken at the top and standing on a granite plinth, bearing the "Here lies 'Deckel,' the faithful German dachshund of Queen Victoria, who brought him from Coburg in 1845. Died August 10th, 1859, aged 15 years." It is said that the Queen wept when Deckel died.

When the Queen herself died her little pet Pomeranian was on her bed, offering what consolation was possible in the last moments. Afterwards it whimpered pitifully and could not be comforted.

Royal fashions in dogs are constantly changing, but it is hard to name a single member the Royal Family who has not had a pet dog at some time or other.

The first Queen Elizabeth owned a fine pack of pocket beagles which she called "glove," or "singing" beagles. Our present Queen is extremely fond of Welsh corgis and owned one named Dookie at the age of

Dookie was soon joined by Jane, a companion corgi. Another royal pet in those days was a yellow Labrador retrievand her two puppies, Stiffy and Scrummy, and a Tibetan lion dog named Choo-Choo. One day a caller asked her which dog belonged to whom. "They all belong to all of us." the little princess answered,

"Yes, they're just our dogs," confirmed her sister, Princess Margaret.

proudly.

Today, the Queen owns several corgis and among her favourites is Sugar, who often accompanies the Queen and Prince Philip when they travel to Scot-

Sugar is also the proud mother of two sprightly corgi pup-pies named Whiskey and Sherry, which were surprise gifts presented to Prince Charles and Princess Anne at Christmas 1955. At five months old they were taken secretly to Buckingham Palace and thoroughly house-

How delighted the prince and



-4

Business is dull at this desk now, but wait till the sale

MAN ON FIRE - Although his guests are supposed to occupy

the hot seat, television interviewer Mike Wallace appears to be the one hot under the collar while questioning West Coast

Labor Leader Harry Bridges. A cloud of cigarette smake created

the second of th

COLD EMBRACE - Men might run, but four-year-old Naia

Haast cuddles right up to a nonpoinsonous indigo snake. The

daughter of Bill Haast, owner of the Miami Serpentarium, the

TABLE TALKS

What is the best and easiest | adapted for home use Here are

Florida Ham Sandwich

This was submitted to the

contest by Mr. Ronald S. Platt,

Manager of Brigham's, Inc.

3 ounces cream cheese, soften-

teaspoon grated orange rind

1 tablespoon frozen orange con-

8 large slices pumpernickel

4 slices baked ham (8 ounces)

Combine softened cream

cheese, sugar and orange rind.

Gradually blend in orange juice

until mixture is smooth and of

spreading consistency. Spread 4

slices of bread with cream

cheese mixture. Cover with

ham slices. Spread remaining

bread sclices with butter. Place

over ham to close sandwich.

(Third of Four Dispatches)

By TOM A. CULLEN

the royal roost in Britain, Queen

Elizabeth or her husband and

consort, Prince Philip, the Duke

This is the question which

is the riddle which intrigues

Britons most, for it underlies the

The short answer is: Both.

team. In affairs of State, the

decisions are solely the Queen's,

acting upon the advice of her

ministers. Philip is not permit-

ted to read important State

papers, nor does he attend meet-

ings of the Privy Council. When

ness," as he calls it, Philip

In all domestic matters, whe-

ther it be in the Queen's choice

of a new dress or the seating ar-

rangement at a dinner, the

choice of a new cook or the edu-

Victoria sitting down to dinner

has an important say.

cation of Prince Charles, Philip them.

gracefully bows out of the pic-

concerns "this Queen busi-

of Edinburgh?

NEA Staff Correspondent London — (NEA) —Who rules

According To American Reporter

Americans most often ask. This the Queen should welcome to

Elizabeth and Philip work as a ing adapted sensibly to the

with a leftwing Labor Party have been serving royalty for

mines in Wales, or receiving in crats who would like to keep

the Royal Enclosure at Ascot an the monarchy as it was in the

Yet Elizabeth did both of date it to the mid-20th Century.

the Royal Enclosure at Ascot an ex-Hollywood film star who had been through the divorce courts.

l teaspoon sugar

centrate

bread

lunch to delight a group of some recipes for you to try.

tot shows visitors that snakes can be fun.

Hand & dane Andrews.

varied ages?

In a personal survey among

friends and acquaintances three

dishes stood out as most popular

-sandwiches, soup, and salad.
"We always like one hot dish

no matter what the weather,"

explained a homemaker in a

ally soup because it is easy to

family of adults. "This is usu

fix. We use either canned, fro-

zen, or dehydrated soup, and we

often experiment with mixing

two or more kinds to make our

own original flavor. Sandwiches

usually go with this and if we

want a big meal, we add a toss-

ed green salad. That satisfies

everybody no matter what his

"A salad is our main luncheon

dish all summer, and I vary it

from tossed to vegetable to fruit

to fish or fowl," said a young

woman who entertains easily

and often. "We like a small

bowl of soup first, then the salad to finish. We usually skip

"Hot dogs and hamburgers

around the outdoor grill are our dish' during vacation," a moth-

er of 4 teen-agers said with a laugh, "I do manage to persuade the crowd to add salad to this standard teen-age food. A big wooden bowl—and little wooden bowls for individual sewinger."

bowls for individual servings-

filled with greens and other

things does the trick-and gives

If you belong to the salad-

soup advocates, you may like

the combination of cabbage with

sausage and pears in the salad.

Patio Salad

1 small head cabbage, shredded

cup sliced salami or other

cup grated Swiss cheese

Salt and pepper Heap chilled shredded cab-

bage, sliced pears, meat, and cheese in salad bowl. Thin sour

cream with French dressing; add

to salad and toss lightly. Serves

. . .

Quick combinations of canned

inations. All are for 4

soup add to the zest of lunch-

getting. Here are a few simple

Green Pea-Mushroom Soup

1 can cream of mushroom soup

1 can green pea soup

1 can water

1 can milk

lunch meat

cup sour cream

French dressing

pears, sliced

them a more balanced meal."

dessert at this meal."

for summer and early fall meals

was broken to them! In 1954 the Queen's corgis got into the headlines when one of them playfully bit the royal clock-winder at Windsor. Soon after that corgi Susan hit the headlines by giving a guards-man at the Palace what was oficially described as "a playful

This is how it happened. A guardsman was waiting for his relief at the end of his night duty in the Palace garden when a footman brought out Susan and another of the Queen's corgis for their morning run. Susan ran round the guards-

man who, as the relief approached, stepped forward to slope arms As he did so, Susan nipped his leg playfully. The guardsman completed the ceremony of changing the guard, marched smartly to the guard-room and reported the incident dutifully

King George VI had a devoted yellow Labrador which was his constant companion on country walks. His father, George V, loved shooting and had a num ber of gun-dogs, but his favourite pet was Bob, a cairn terrier who frequently followed at the heels of the King's white pony when he went riding at Sand-

Whenever the King went to Scotland, Bob went with him. A former veterinary surgeon o the Royal Family, Mr. A. J. Sewell, recalled that King Edward VII was passionately fond of dogs and throughout his reign liked to have them near him.

"If his dog died in the morning, he always tried to get another dog before night," said Mr. Sewell. "I remember going all over London trying to find one for him when his French bulldog, Peler, had died. I came across Jack, an Irish terrier.

"Jack turned out a most faithful dog and the King became very attached to him. He told me he had never had a dog he liked so much, but I'm afraid this pet was very unpopular with many visitors to the Palace. "Jack would always lie under

the King's chair and if a guest came too close he would jump out at him or her. More than once Jack tore a visitor's clothes. I remember once seeing him chase Mr. Joseph Chamberlain down the staircase at the Palace, barking and snapping at him, but he did no harm.

"I was often asked why I gave the King such a dog, but so far as I know he never bit anybody. He just liked to frighten people!" One night a curious incident occurred, said Mr. Sewell. In the middle of the night the alarm bell on top of Marlborough

House rang loudly and every-body, including the King, was disturbed. The King jumped up and so did the dog Jack - and the bell suddenly ceased. Three mouths later, to Jack's obvious delight, the same thing happened early in the evening, and then it was found that the

dog's chin connected two wires in the King's room and set the When Jack died the King was greatly upset. He had some hair from his dead pet's coat made into a bracelet which he always kept on his writing table

The late Duke of Kent was another royal dog lover. He had some fine Alsatians of which he was very proud. He also owned a Great Dane, Midas of Send which won awards at most of the leading shows. Midas of Send was fawn-coloured and stood as high as a small

pony. Experts said that for grace, elegance and beauty he was supreme among all the Great Dang they had known. "Was it a good party you went to last night?" "It was great while I lasted."

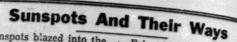
Mix soups well, Slowly add water, then milk. Heat thoroughly, but do not allow to boil. Special Celery Soup 2 cans cream of celery soup

can consomme can milk teaspoon minced parsley Stir soup well; slowly add liquids Heat to boiling point. Garnish each serving with parsley. . . .

The most popular combina tion soup is probably puree Mongole. This is the way to Purèe Mongole 1 can tomato soup

1 can green pea soup 1 can milk 1 can water Dash curry powder, if desired. Mix soups well. Add liquids while stirring. Heat; do not

If you'd like a whole-lunch sandwich, here are some new ideas. Each year the National Restaurant Association works with the Wheat Flour Institute in a nation-wide search for new andwiches. Entries are judged and the best selected are then



When sunspots blazed into the world's headlines recently as-tronomers reported that there had been a "flare" or eruption of electrically charged gas on the sun's surface. These flareups occur every eleven years and are often followed by freak

Science knows practically nothing about sunspots, xecept that they are the main channels through which electrical energy escapes, that some are often up o 80,000 miles in diameter (ten times that of the earth) and that they often cause radio blackouts over wide areas of the

People have blamed sunspots crime waves, bad weather, trade depression, even wars. A Russion scientist has suggested that all human destiny is controlled by sunspots and that the increased enery pouring over our planet produces changes in people's characters.

Sunspots were spotted by the Chinese as long ago as A.D. 170 and later rediscovered by Gali-leo. It is only during the past 200 years that scientists have been systematically observing them. During the International Geophysical Year, which opened earlier this month, these observations will be stepped up by astronomers in many parts of the world. We know roughly how hot

sunspots are - 4,000 degrees Serve with small cold beets on

lettuce or watercress. Makes 4. . . . Constellation Sandwich From Mr. George Matsubara,

chef, Court Cafe, Albuquerque, N.M 12 slices sandwich bread, toast-Butter

1 small avocado, sliced 5 drained pimientos (4-ounce butter. Cover with avocado slices, then pimiento and lettuce. Top with 4 more slices toast spread iwth butter. Cover with roast beef. Springle lighty with salt. Place tomato slices over beef. Spread remaining toast slices with mayonnaise and close the sandwiches. Secure with wooden picks and trim crusts, if desired. Cut each sandwich in 4 triangles. Garnish with ripe olives and serve with serve with potato Cut diagonally into halves. salad. Makes 4 sandwiches. Our Queen's Job Is No Snap

It was Philip's idea that she

should invite Aneurin Bevan,

Labor's enfant terrible, to din-

ner, and that she should re-

ceive Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.,

And the nation applauds.

"The old royal ways are be-

needs of the age," the editorial

The British people, perhaps, but not "the old Court circles."

Philip's brashness, his breezi-

ness of manner, have inevitably

brought him into head-on clash

with the old Palace guard, with

Who are these courtiers,

ber, whose families in some cases else flies.

about whom the world has

heard so much recently? "The

tweedy set," Lord Altrincham,

the Queen's severest critic, calls

So far Philip's attempts to

One cannot imagine Queen ing and lords of the bedcham-helicopters, turbo-jets, with

leader who came out of the coal
mines in Weles or receiving in

100 years. These are the aristo
Too much popularity can

110 years.

whom he is frankly bored.

adds, concluding that the trend

"will certainly command the support of the British people."

her table a group of men not one of whom belongs to the old

was contemplating divorce.

Palace intrigue was also as

"What a splendid thing it is that

struggle for power now taking Court circles," comments the behind the rumors last February

whose first wife was Joan Craw-



cided with an enorm Some students have likened them nurricanes inside the s their winter pastures on the vast plains that stretches eastward below the mountains hundreds shape of the corona, pearly envelope of rounding the sun wh of thousands of sheep are herd-ed up and over the 10,000-foot passes of the front range to reach the summer graying londseen only when there is eclipse. "When sunspots hat lie beyond.

ous the corona is spread evenly all around the sy plained one inves years ago. "When the the corona is split streamers extending to sun's equator."

"Darling, this meat tasts burnt leather," said a new wed husband to his wife. "What strange things eaten in your time," was to

- 3

lies, have been touch-and-go.

banishing Group Capt. Peter

Townsend from Court when his

friendship with Princess Mar-

More recently, it forced L

garet ripened into romance.

Cmdr. Michael Parker to 19

of a rift between Eli

sign as Philip's secretary. Com

mander Parker's crime?

wife had announced that s

and Philip, rumors which

Queen only partially dispe-

by making Philip a Prince

The struggle for power

hind the throne has not yet

tered its decisive phase. Ma

while, Philip continues to sh

the Court with his breezy,

He continues to liven

ace luncheon parties by

ing trade union leaders,

tists, philosophers and

politicians to the Queen's

Sundays, thereby upsetting

fatal to a monarchy. As

cently. "Once a roya

makes it clear to all

ter off) why should 50

just like anyone else

old ladies.

These are the ladies-in-wait- neck by piloting glider

He continues to play pole

ish, unorthodox ways.

the Realm.

The Old Guard succeeded in

cool air. The winter and pastureland below is and given a chance to uce new growth. g up the valley of the lder River each year from ranches around Big Timber, ., are about 60,000 head of Their destination is Galonal Forest, which adthe north side of Yellowonal Park. Moving at e rate of five to ten miles a pending on the type of covered and the number veterans of previous summers the band, many of the sheep more than a week to comore distant ranches may have travel almost 100 miles.
The first part of the journey

the rugged Rocky of Montana. From

As the hot sun of early sum-

mer dries the plains the rich grasses of the high mountain

neadows are just reaching mat-arity. Then it is that the rangers

ional forests admit livestock to

nual migration of sheep from lowlands to highlands has been

going on all over the world-in

n the cool air The

in, Persia, Switzerland,

reenland; indeed, any place there are sheep and nountains. The sheep fatten on

untain diet, and their

control grazing in the nat-

upon government-owned

toric times this an-

along public roads. Here blem of the sheep-BELL BOTTOMS UP! - To and their hard-working assistants, the sheep dogs, is to keep each flock moving at a proper pace so that it does not crier John Arthur Evans Newcastle - under - Lyme, & land, works up a good # ermingled with others ahead or behind. The sheep are competing with 19 fellow at for the title of national char with colored paint for pion in a test at Hastings, Su ation purposes. But seing two mixed bands of a sex. So he downs a pint of a from his bell. Probably in or without painted brands, proves the tone, too.

s a trying task even for the est of the traditionally paent shepherds, writes William Bardsley in "The Christian herds, writes William webs, to replace the old courcience Monitor."
Food also is a problem for the tiers by young fighting men of the war from middle class famtheep passing along the narrow, tenced-in right of way of the aighway, especially for those ighway, especially for clong ocks toward the end of the long ocks toward the time the last rain. By the time the last roups arrive most of the neager roadside grass is gone. ranchers now transport sheep by truck as far i

the gentle foothills are ad and the climb over Bouloaring Divide begins, difficulties of the sheepand his band increase. iger do marauding Indians, ous wolves, and land-hunlemen have to be conwith. Nevertheless, the soon degenerates into a ntain pass, presenting pitfalls to the timid, deli-

ous, rock-strewn moun reams, swollen by the waters of mountain snows, forded. Sharp canyon drop off beside the trail. injured sheep must be by the herders, and some n be carried on pack

bobcats, and an oc bear lurk near the trail g the rocky, evergreenslopes. Nothing pleases e than to prey upon either on the trail or

top of the pass deep are encountered. The

percentage of the grazing fee also is returned to the state, which, of course, receives no taxes from federally owned land. The national forest system was established in 1905, but it was not until several years later that a standardized government program emerged to control grazing in the federally owned forests. These years saw continued much of the open-range

sheepherder times his journey

that he can cross these in the

early morning when the still

sheep. Later in the day the ani-

mals would break through and

As a rule, however, few sheep

are lost on the drive to the

mountains, for the herders know their job well.

Once over the summit of the

pass, green fields lie just ahead.

The sheep plunge happily down the slopes into lush meadows.

Good shepherds and good sheep

dogs work on the same principle

-that the best way to drive

sheep is to direct them so that

they think they are going where

they want to go. Applying this

idea, they are able to guide the

sheep through many appetizing

fields until they arrive at the

ground allotted them by the for-

On public lands each flock

must graze within a specified area. Upon entering the national

forest the sheep are counted

and, according to grass condi-tions, assigned a certain amount of land. A fee of about nine

cents a month for each ewe -

lambs are admitted free - is

assessed to help defray costs o

national forest maintenance. A

wallow helplessly in the deep

wet snow.

est rangers.

rozen crust will support

warfare and bitter legislative debate that marked the West from the day the first sheep and cattle owners came in contact with one another. The Montana sheepherder, however, probably thinks little

about this history. His concern lies with the \$25,000 band of virtually helpless woolly critters cropping their way slowly down the mountain valley at his feet. For 24 hours of every day through a lonely summer, dur ing which he may see no other amans but the camp tender who brings his supplies and the ranger who checks his location, the health and safety of the sheep are his complete respon-sibility. More often than not the flock is in good hands and completes its mountain vacation in excellent condition.

September no doubt arrives all too soon for the sheep, as it does for all summertime excur-sionists. Even that early in the fall a threat of heavy snow develops in the northern Rockies. By then the sheep again are on the move repeating once more the age-old story, for they must be out of the forest before Sept. 15. All the same dangers exist along the trail as on the way up. But the return to the plains goes more easily. The lambs are stronger and have the experience of the previous trip. The route is mostly downhill instead of up, and the sun no longer beats down with an exhausting midday heat.

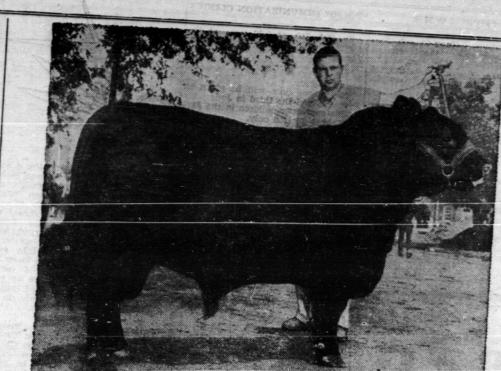
Cool breezes sweep across the mountain ranges from the north, heralding the approach of an-other winter. The sheep, their herders, and the dogs hurry down the slopes, hoping to recapture a few days of summer on the plains below.

Smart Boy! Johnny was a bright pupil, but his question had him stumped. t read: "State the number of

ons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given Johnny scratched his head and squirmed, and then his face lit up. He licked the end of his pencil and wrote::

> ready for picking. TAY TO SERVICE STORE

for horse manure is the main ingredient, and the race tracks remaining source of the valu-able fertilizer. A subsidiary of the huge Brandywine Mushroom Corporation hauls it to its supply yards with a fleet of trailer trucks, and recently had



OH, ALL THOSE STEAKS! — Bearer of a regal name to go with his massive bulk, Bellevue Bardoliermere, 26, poses proudly for Gene Moore, after being named the Grand Champion Angus Bull at the Missouri-State Fair in Sedalia.

000 tons, worth well over \$300,-000, all destined to mushroom

growing. Machines turn and

aerate the compost, which is rolled on steel trucks into the

growing houses to fill the beds.

. . . .

been raised since about 1700. Before that wild mushrooms

were eaten as early as 1000 B.C.

when Egypt's Pharaohs attrib-

lieved they gave strength to warriors, and served them on

festive occasions. During the reign of Louis XIV Paris gar-

deners learned to grow them in caves and cellars, and the Bri

tish grew them in the dark spaces beneath the raised benches in greenhouses.

. . .

In the early 1890's three Quaker gardeners in Chester County, Pa., William Swilliam Swilliam Swilliam

Harry Hicks, and William

Sharpless, imported spawn and copied the English method, and

Pennsylvania mushroom house

which has served as a pattern

After a slow start, the indus

try has boomed from a United

States crop of 20 million pounds

in 1930 to the current annual

total of about 75 million pounds.

Mushroom culture has spread to

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

EVOE NILE EVALUATED SOLIC CANDUES RELAXED CANDUES RELAXED CANDUES RAHITELIEN PRICES RAHITELIEN PRICES

for the entire industry.

Cultivated mushrooms 1

John Russell

Kennett Square, P.A., a town | an inventory of more than 20,famous for its fine stone houses and magnificent gardens, is the capital of one of the oddest industries in the United States mushroom growing. Draw a circle with a radius of 25 miles from the center of town and you will cover the source of about half the mushrooms served on American tables. In this area the once rare and exotic delica-cy reserved for the feasts of monarchs has been coaxed into lush growth to feed the millions. when Egypt's Pharaons attrib-uted their sudden overnight ap-pearance to magic and mono-polized the delicacies for royal tables. Roman epicures called them "food for the gods," be-lieved they gove strength to 10,000,077,00 Take any route out of Ken-

nett Square and you will find long rows of low, barracklike cinder-block buildings emitting pungent, earthy odors. These are the famous "mushroom houses" where, by a process that lies simewhere between science and art, about 550 Chester County families and companies grow the mysterious fungus. The mushroom turns ordinary farming upside down. The growing houses are dark, for mushrooms have no chlorophyll and sun-light is bad for them. Instead of behaving like green plants, which absorb carbon dioxide from the air and give off waste oxygen, mushrooms act like animals, breathing oxygen and ex-haling carbon dioxide. So the successful grower has a "white," not a "green thumb"; he hasn't the occupational tan of the field farmer, and instead of a straw hat he wears a miner's lamp on

Supplemental State of the State These growers scoff at the phrase "like a mushroom over-night," for months of preparation and weeks of growing take place before the pickers go to work. Each "house" is filled with long rows of multiple decker wooden beds filled with rich compost in which the mushroom spawn is planted. Before planting, heat is turned on and the compost thoroughly pasteurized to kill competing fungus growths and insect larvae. Then the spawn, bred in laboratories under sterile conditions, is spread on the compost. It germinates for about weeks, as threadlike strands interlace the compost then the bed is covered with

an inch of topsoil which has been sterilized by steam. The beds are frequently watered, and in 10 days to two weeks the first white "buttons" poke through, then surge up-ward with a tremendous vital force. There have been many reports of mushrooms forcing their way through pavements. Growing mushrooms are 90 per cent water, and scientists liken their upward drive to that of the hydraulic lift used to raise cars in service stations. About 10 days after they appear the first mushrooms, which are really the flower of the plant, are

The most important element in mushroom production is the exact composition of the com-post. Growers say that the industry is now based squarely on the pari-mutuel betting system, and breeding farms are the chief

WAR A

ted to the mushroom boom. Most mportant is the improvement of the spawn or "seed." Once spawn of uncertain origin was sold in bricks containing seeds and alien organisms which might foul up an entire crop. Good strains were jealously guarded by families, and newcomers ran great risks. Then natural scientists at the Department of Agriculture developed a method of breeding se-lected spores. In a dozen im-maculate laboratories, like that of the Mushroom Growers' Cooperative Association, spores are taken from sturdy, well-shaped fruit and propagated for future crops. The spores are microscopic black specks on the knifelike gills seen beneath the cap of the fully mature mush-room. These gills are not seen marrying foreign women. Neon market mushrooms, which are picked before the "flower" opens to expose them. A few of the spores are placed in a bot-

tle of pure nutrient, and in a few weeks they send forth a mass of fuzzy white threads called spawn runners. The ma-terial is subdivided and used to seed more bottles of sterilized grain, and the process is repeated again and again. In this way one prize mushroom can sire millions of quart bottles of mushrooms, for spawn, and one bottle will seed fewer pests.

Delaware, Maryland, California, New York, Illinois, and a few other states, and is backed by an investment of 50 million dollars by 900 growers. Of these, 550 are in the Kennett Square area where the business started.

despised the workers and laughed at them in scorn. Tobiah said, "Even that which they build, if a fox go up, he shall even break Many factors have contribudown their stone wall." They tried violence, conspiring to slay the Jews. They slandered the Jews charging that they were planning to rebel. They tried intimidation, using a prophet to induce Nehemiah to take refuge and his men kept praying and working. The people had a mind to work. The wall was finished in fifty-two day. Nehemiah's leave of absence expired after twelve years and he returned to Persia, but soon secured permission from the king to return to Jerusalem again. He found that certain sins had reappeared. The people harvested their crops on the Sabbath and the merchants bought and sold. The tithes were not being given to the Levites and some of the men were

> hemiah went to work to correct these and other evils. We need godly leaders today like Nehemiah; men who work on the principle that righteous-ness exalteth a nation but sin in reproach to any people; men who will give leadership in leading the people back to God.

TESUNDAY SCHOO

LESSON

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

Nehemiah, Patriot in Action Nehemiah 2: 17-18; 4:6;

13:19-21

Memory Selection: Be strong

all ye people of the land, saith the Lord, and work; for I am with you. Haggai 2:4.

It's easier to tear down than

to build. A block from our home

men have demolished 36 houses

in three weeks. It will take two

years to build a 15-storey build-

ing in their place. But Nehe-miah, in his task of raising up

the walls about Jerusalem en-

countered more than the ordin-

ary problems. First he must rouse the people to undertake the work. The walls were a sor-

ry sight and the gates were con-

suned with fire. He squarely faced the desperate situation and, strengthened by prayer, he said. "Come, let us build up the

wall of Jerusalem, that we be

no more a reproach." As he re-

counted God's dealings with him

in bringing him back from

Babylon, the people caught his vision and said, "Let us rise up

The neighbouring Samaritans

tried to hinder the work. They

and build."

about 75 square feet of growing space. All growers now buy this pure spawn and get superior fewer discards, and



VINTAGE RETREAT - When it comes to a motel with a motif that's original in taste, "Cask Villa" takes the cake. Built of wine casks more than 100 years ago, the dwellings each have a bedroom and a screened porch in front for sitting space.



BEE READY - Although they may seem to be members of some secret society, the lower Savonian Pr cautious newsmen at Celle, Germany. Members of the Lower Saxonian Press Conference, they're outfitted in protective hats and veils during a visit to an institute for bee research.

PUZZLE

7. Step
8. Casual
9. Bread spread 40. Guide
10. Prevaricator
11. Nobleman
12. Laughing
14. Koman road
15. Unwise
15. Hody of a
15. Body of a
1 intermation
4 Gate
5 Chalice
6 Air in metion 34 35 35 36 39 40 93 54 55

823 Answer elsewhere on this page.

CROSSWORD

did them at Philip's prompting. sweep he palace clean of its cobcitizens treat him as ro

ROYAL BALCONY SCENE - The Queen and her court look skyward to watch an RAF past" honoring her official birthday last June. Left to right: Queen Mizabeth, an unident member of the court circle, Princess Anne, Duchess of Gloucester, Prince Philip.