### That Old-Time **Button Box!**

For some time I've had a note here, reminding me to write a piece some time about the buton box. But I've never done it and I almost doubt if I do. It sn't round itself out, some

You see, the workaday me-chanics of these dispatches folow an erratic but solemn schedule. It's kind of hard to tell enybody how you write anything. You can tell them how to make a fair dill pickle, and it seems as if writing ought to be about the same. You take certain ingredients and follow certain ules, and allowing for blending, know-how, and touch, you come with a result, good or bad. You ought to be able to do it with a button box.

The way it works with me, I'll hunting through the bushes for an ax I lost off the sled last winter, and I'll see a toadstool, or something, and that puts me mind of something else, and If I happen to remember what it was I make a note when I get home and stick it behind the clock. Like this one here - it says: "Who decided news should pronounced knee-youse?" This is on the back of a feed bill, and s growing mash was then selling for \$2.37 a cwt. I guess that note has been there a long time. So has the one that says, "But-

What happened, or did not happen, with the button box was a matter of jell. There wasn't enything much to go with it, and remained a note and nothing more. This is odd, because the button box was an institution of importance, and there ought to be a great deal to write about it. At least as much as goes with gudgeon grease, soap, and buggy

For a while I thought about doing something with button collectors. They are hobbyists They put their buttons on cards and go to button club meetings to swap and compare and make speeches. But they are specialists, and take no particular notice of the button box as an adjunct of a former civilization. They forget that a button box was for cumulating, not collecting Buttons were an asset, not a my twister, and I suppose Susie's treasure. The button box was mother cut the button from Buttons were an asset, not treasure. The button box was treasure. The button box was for using, not for showing. Susie's hair and then put it in her own button box. But there never seemed to me tons, but I didn't want to emough material there to to be enough material there to to be enough material there to

The economy was such in those bygone days that buttons didn't et discarded. They clipped them f Aunt Min's silk shirtwaist with the same frugal shears that clipped them off Uncle Aaron's long-handled underwear. And they popped both kinds in the same box to await the unfolding of the future. So, you would gain on buttons because you never threw any away, and then from time to time somebody acquired some new ones in a splurge of

I suppose we ought to emphasize the importance of buying new buttons then. I can remember how they were shown around, still attached to their eard, and opinions were solicited as to their suitability. The women would hold the card against the material, and debate if the thread matched. The buttons attracted much attention even before the garment was cut out on

The button box was noteworthy in itself, for it was one of the containers no longer made. They were piggin, puncheon, or firkin style, often wooden. Sometimes a former courtship was remembered when a chocolate box survived for buttons. Tin biscuit boxes were another fa-

A Salary

Then there was a dovetailed wooden box for horseshoe nails,

41

with a slide cover. I remembe a box — Grandmother needed more room for buttons, and she out in the shop and acquired Grandfather's horseshoe nail box. It wasn't empty yet, so she dumped the few nails in a maple sap bucket. Grandfather found his all-important horseshoe nails unceremoniously loose, and suspecting what had happened he went into the house and dumped the buttons into a vase and took his horseshoe nail box back to the shop. Grandmother shouldn't have done that.

The button box was a wontranquilizer for active children who couldn't find anything to do. You could spend hours looking at buttons. One trick was to fetch a length of Aunt Lyddie\* and a needle, and set the child to stringing all those that were alike. It would cheat the tedium of an afternoon while the older folks visited. You could dump the buttons out on the rug and take either the short string or the long string

Plain clamshell shirt buttons were easiest to find, and you could make a string six feet long. Or you could go for fancy coat buttons and hunt all afternoon for the six you'd finally string. This was your choice and when you got all of one kind on a thread you could tie them off and put them in the "other" button box. There was one box in which all the buttons were strung, you see, a kind of record f Sunday afternoons.

I suppose we ought to mention, to, the "twister." You could hunt big evercoat button from the box and loop it on a string and make a toy of sorts that must have been a forerunner of the gyroscope and other physical formulae. On Hallowe'en you could twist this button against neighbor's front window and put the whole family up on the parlor organ. It was an infernal

I remember one twister that went afoul in Susie Westlake's long red hair, and Susie's yell of dismay haunts me even now as it echoes down the corridors of memory. Susie's hair was yanked back so she couldn't shut her eyes for weeks. I didn't know how to go about retrieving

round out a presentable piece, and I've left the old button box as was. We still have some button boxes, but times have led us astray and we don't use them the way folks used to. I don't have much use for a twister now, and buttons probably no longer bear their former relationship to the economy. So, perhaps I'd better toss this note away.-By John Gould in The Christian Science

\* (Editor's Note: We weren't acquainted with "Aunt Lyddie" either. John tells us the reference is to "Aunt Lydia's" thread, a heavy, coarse product for rugs and buttons and farm chores-"A very old trade mark, but you can still buy it.")

BRAVES TO THE END When Dick Culler was with the Braves he seldom saw any action. Sibby Sisti was the reg-

One day the Braves were los ing by a lopsided score and manager Southworth, deciding to rest Sisti, told Culler to warm up and get into the game. Then, as an afterthought, he asked one of his coaches what the score was.
"It's 9-2," his assistant in-

formed him. "Sit down, Dick," Southworth ordered Culler. "We ain't giving up yet."



STEPPING ALONG — Keeping in perfect step as they go out for their evening stroll, are Kathy White and her two, all-black kittens. One of the nice things about living in a small town, says 10-year-old Kathy, is that you can walk in the street i you feel like it.



WHERE REVOLT IS SPREADING — The Algerian Gaullist revolt against the Paris government is reported to have spread to the Corsican capital of Ajaccio, shown here.

# TABLE TALKS

"Pudding" has always seemed such a comical word to me that as I received many recipes for this dessert from readers, l looked it up in my unabridged dictionary. There are several definitions, but the one that refers to cookery is not a joke but has dignified and definite meaning writes Eleanor Richey John-

"Pudding," says Webster, "is a dessert having flour or some other cereal as a foundation, with added eggs, milk, fruit, sugar, spices, etc.; as, a plum, rice or bread pudding. Puddings seem originally to have been boiled in a bag or cloth, but are now more often steamed or baked."

One of the pudding recipe we have received is a bread pudding that is cooked in the top of a double boiler. "It serves four to six—if they're hungry children, four," writes Mrs. Harold D. Reed.

Glorified Bread Pudding 3 slices any kind of bread, broken

1 tablespoon butter 1 cup brown sugar 2 cup seedless raisins

2 eggs 1 tablespoon sugar teaspoon salt cups milk

Put broken bread in top of double boiler and put butter on top, then brown sugar and raisins. In a bowl beat eggs, white sugar, salt and milk. Pour over top of bread mixture. Cook over boiling water for 1 hour. (Brown sugar makes delicious caramel sauce.) "Wonderful hot - still good cold," Mrs. Reed says.

- \* \* \* With an eye to economy, Mrs. Clara B. Simek suggests that "next time you have your oven on for a roast, the slow roasting way - 300 degrees -F. - make your dessert in the same oven, saving fuel and time. This is a family recipe and has een tested by me many times

. it is simple and simply de-Creamy Rice Pudding 3 cups milk 1/3 cup sugar

1/4 cup rice (scant) 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 pinch salt Butter a 1-quart baking dish; pour all ingredients into it; stir to dissolve sugar and place in oven. Stir twice during cooking period (2-21/2 hours), once after first half hour and once again as it browns on top. Remove from oven and let stand

berries or a large spoonful of raspberry jam.
(Note: This is similar to my own family recipe for rice pudding, but I always serve it with plenty of thick cream.)

to cool slightly. Serve with

Some of the pudding recipes received do not contain the "flour or some other cereal a a foundation," as Mr. Webste thinks they should. Nevertheless, we do call them puddings. One of these, from Mrs. Edith Moore, can be made as a prune whip or made with apricots, or peaches, or pineapple. "The favourite desserts at our house are now fruit whips - I vary them all the time," she writes, "and serve with a custard sauce."

Prune Whip 2 cups prune pulp 1/4 cup sugar Juice of 1/2 lemon

2 egg whites, beaten stiff Soak prunes overnight; cook slowly in water to cover; remove pits and mash to make pulp. Combine prune pulp, sugar and lemon juice. Fold in beaten egg whites. Place in buttered casserole; place casserole in pan of water; bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees F. Pineapple variation: Substitute 1 cup crushed pineapple for 1 cup prune pulp; reduce amount of sugar to 2 table-

Apricot variation: Substitute cups apricot pulp for the prune pulp (make it the same way). Omit lemon juice. Peach variation: Substitute 2 cups peach pulp for the prune pulp; add a pinch - cream of tartar to egg whites while beat-

Custard Sauce 2 egg yolks, beaten 1/6 cup sugar (scant) 1/4 teaspoon vanilla (use almond for apricot and peach whips) Dash nutmeg 2/3 cup milk

Combine egg yolks, sugar and milk; cook in top of double boiler over hot water until mixture coats a spoon. Add flavouring. Serve over whip while custard is still warm. Sprinkle top with nutmeg.

Everyone seems to like lemon pudding and a recipe has been sent by Mrs. Winifred B. King, for a baked lemon dessert. Queen of Lemon Puddings 1 cup sugar 5 tablespoons softened butter

½ teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons sifted flour 3 egg yolks, well beaten Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon 2 cups milk 3 egg whites, beaten until

stiff but not dry Cream together the sugar salt, and butter; add flour, egg yolks, rind and juice of lemon and the milk; mix. Fold beaten egg whites into first mixture. Place in slightly buttered casserole; set in pan of hot water bake 1 hour at 300 degrees F

. . . . "We have used this recip in our family for 75 years,' writes Mrs. Aylmers Hanks

Bruce. Woodford Pudding 3 eggs

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup flour 1 cup jam ½ cup butter 3 teaspoons sour milk 1 teaspoon soda

Cinnamon and nutmeg to Dissolve soda in sour milk Cream together the butter and sugar; add eggs, flour, jam, and milk. Season with spices. Pour in deep buttered pan. Bake at 300 degrees F. (It rises and then drops). Serve with the following sauce.

Sauce 1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon brown sugar 2 cup water 11/2 tablespoons butter Heat, stirring, until all ingre dients are blended.

very much," writes Mrs. Gertrude Sandbach.
Rhubarb Pudding 4 cups rhubarb cut in 1/2-inch

pieces (don't peel) 1½ cups dark brown sugar firmly packed ½ cup white sugar 1 small can crushed pineapple,

partly drained Mix well in glass casserole; cover and bake 30-40 minutes at 350 degrees F. Do not stir, allow rhubarb to remain whole. Juice should be thick when taken from oven. Serve with cookies or cup cakes.

Apricot-Pineapple Ice Warm summer days will soon be here when refreshing ice will be a popular dessert. This recipe serves 4. Force 1 cup unsweetened cooked dried apricots through coarse sieve. Combine with 1/2 cup of liquid from cooked apricots and 1/2 cup crushed pineapple. Boil together 1 cup sugar, 11/2 cups water and three 4-inch sticks cinnamon, for 5 minutes; remove from heat; remove cinnamon sticks and stir in apricot mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray; place in freezing compartment set at coldest point. Freeze until firm (stir several times during freezing). When firm, reset temperature control to normal.

# **Beauty Secrets Of** Deborah Kerr It is often a problem finding a

diet that will keep you slim and, at the same time, healthy and energetic. When I'm working on a picture I have to get up at five and be at the studio anywhere from 6 to 73:0 a.m., depending on the

amount of make-up, hairstyling and wardrobe I need. I had no sooner finished my ole in "Saparate Tables" than had to leave for Europe to make "The Journey" with Yul Brynner. This, is all very exciting, of course, but it is also nard work, and it is taxing on one's nerves, emotions and vitality. Above all, a star needs physical

I have to watch my weight so that I remain the same every day. Losing weight when I'm in the middle of playing a role would be just as disastrous as putting it on. This is the diet my doctor pre-

scribes for me: Breakfast: orange juice, an egg, one slice of toast, tea or Lunch: steak, or ground meat,

with a small salad. Evening meal: meat or fish with either two tables or one egetable and a green salad. No tatoes or sauces. For dessert, I have fruit or jelly, but no pie, cake or cream. To keep up my vitality I drink coffee with sugar between meals

and put extra salt on my meat and vegetables This same diet, minus the sugar and salt IS weight reducing. But my aim is to keep my weight the same.



SNOOPER DRONE - This new all-weather surveillance drone is designed to match the mobility and effectiveness of the U.S. Army's modern weapons. Under development in Down Calif., the SD-2 will be launched like a rocket, needing no airfield. It is scheduled for delivery in July.

## Big Ford Plant Dazzles Russians

Seldom has the Ford Motor mpany shown its facilities to enthusiastic a group as the embers of the Moiseyev Dance npany from Moscow.

Who Won The

Battle Of Britain?

Invasion came close to Britain

in the summer of 1940 but Hit.

ler, marshaling strength to over. whelm the island, never made

the big move. Why? London

newspapers have recently been

firing some heated answers at

eifically at a new British book titled "The Silent Victory."

In these pages Duncan Grin-

nell-Milne, a 61-year-old writer

that the Royal Navy was chiefly

responsible for frustrating Hit-

ler's plan. Obviously, this thesi

runs exactly counter to the more

ported by naval evidence, either British or German," some of his

arguments are "entirely inag

cable," others "Churchill

self has already contradicte

What gives Grinnell-Mil.

weight is his thorough

naval arm. Germany,

argument not only fascina

search and documentation po

ing toward Hitler's neglect

maintains, was supreme on la

trong in the air, but disast,

ly weak at sea. Furthermore

Hermann Goring's boast to

strong German

contends, despite Reichsm

power would never have

able to compensate for the la

of German seapower, part

the hundreds of Wehrmach

filled invasion barges wallow

"There can be no question,"

says, "that had Sea Lion (N

code name for the German in

sion) sailed, it would have been

reported and attacked either

the moment of departure or

passage, or else fatally man

despatch of reinforcen

upon the beaches and during the

Nothing then available to t

Germans on land, upon or und

the sea or in the air could have

prevented the irruption into

Perhaps the most

military rebuttal to the book

larly when it came to pro

across the Channel.

contrary.

businessman, states flatly

was certainly no typical lant tour with visitors staring dull-eyed or nodding in feigned nderstanding of a guide shoutg over the roar of machinery. First off, there were virtually no explanations. The interpretom Moscow had too much rouble figuring out how to express American engineering erms in Russian, so most of the time they didn't try.

But the Soviet artists, whose

rigorous, exciting dances interusual view-by now almost a preted for Americans the haplegend in Britain—that the Ba iness and joy of Russian life, tle of Britain was won and hence the invasion was canceled, when the heroic "few" of the RAFs could appreciate the steady hythmic repetition of the asmbly line culminating in hard-pressed fighter squadrons wondrous automobile. refused to concede to Hitler that one important element: Com-Girls clapped as the brightly mand of the air. The fact that ainted body swung from a loft Sir Winston Churchill himself nd dropped down to its frame has given official and oratorical line, suddenly turning what had been a mass of black finality to the RAF claim bothen eei into something resembling Grinnell - Milne not a wi Churchill, he says, "is not sup an automobile.

There was more clapping when the workman at the fina! point of the line climbed in and rted the engine for the first They watched sympathetically when one wouldn't start and

though out of pity, some stayed with the stranded car until a workman made adjustments and ff it went The dancers watched with delight as a Ford engineer demonstrated the workings of a etractable hardtop. For the ofit of photographers little

eading dancers, sat in the driver's seat and worked the retracting mechanism. She was apprehensive at first iver her head, but once she learned how it operated it seemed she would never stop running it up and down. Long after the rest of the

group had passed by the car. several of the girls stood beside running their hands over its shiny blue finish. Finally one put both hands caressingly on the taillights. heaved a sigh, and said, "Like." Outside the plant, Ford's vice-

crossing area of the Channel president in charge of styling, hundreds of armed vessels, in all some 60 destroyers and d at least eight cruisers bad on either flank by heavy ships" Reactions in the daily press to Grinnell-Milne's salty claim have ranged wide. A harmonious m dle ground was located by The Daily Mail which editorialized that the RAF won the victor while "both services fought with such fire and élan because the shared the unbreakable spirit of a people who refused (to sur-

came from The Sunday Time which powerfully, RAF. "Grinnell-Milne right when he says that na weakness made invasion di CALLED - Cyrus Eaton, above, cult for the Germans. It for them to modify their plans. I might have made a ordered to appear before the astrous anyway, though Hause Committee on Un-Ameriwas a question not put to an Activities. Richard Arens, test. The fact remains the committee's staff director, Germans) were prepared evealed in New York, that matter with what reluctar subpoena had been issued for Admiral Raeder's part, to m he 74-year-old multi-millionaire the attempt if they gaine stipulated air superiority. appear "at an appropriate to Fighter Command the me." Eaton presumably will be not gain it. Historians are sur questioned about his charges right when they give cre at the FBI and other governthose who won the ba ent agencies are using Gestathan to those who might tactics in trying to check mmunisum. Eaton said he'd

"delighted" to appear.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

won it." HEARTFELT The small daughter house, by way of pun to eat her dinner alone small table in the corner of dining-room.

The rest of the family pa no attention until they heard delivering grace over meal with these words: " thee, Lord, for preparing a for me in the presence of enemies."

George Walker, met the group in his gold-colored Continental the biggest car on the American

Thinking the Soviets might think it too showy, one newspaperman explained rather pologetically: "We have cars that are a lot smaller." But young Vladimir Filimo-nov, to whom the remark was

addressed, declared emphatically in broken English that it was ail right to have a small car but he'd like "one like this". There was marked disappoint ment when it was learned that Henry Ford II, president of Ford, would not be able to meet them. But the jovial Mr. Walker

was a welcomed substitute and he was swamped by dancers asking for his autograph. Meanwhile some of the girls slipped behind the wheel of his car to have their picture taken. Inside the lobby of the engine plant, they gathered before portraits of all prominent members of the Ford family. Who each one was and what his relationship was to the rest of the Fords and to the company had to be

explained and was relayed in Russian. A respectful awe seemed to attend any mention of the men who rank high among those who epitomize capitalism. At the Ford Museum the visi-

tors crowded about a portrait of Henry Ford and posed for pictures beside the first automobile he built. Their history books may claim the first auto was had to be pushed away. As Soviet, but they showed great respect for one of the first built in this country, writes Everett Martin in The Christian

On the other days of their three-day stay in Detroit, the women members of the company, at least, spent their time Mrs. Earl L. Packer, wife of

the State Department's representative on the trip, said she had an exhausting tour of the J. L. Hudson department store with sveeral of the dancers. They started at the top floor and worked their way down, methodically looking into every department, but they would only consider buying the lowest priced merchandise, she explain

"They are shrewd shoppers too," she added. "They could remember if a New York store (where the tour began) had the same item at a lower price." One of the girls bought a chemise-styled suit for \$6. That was about as high as they would go for anything like that, Mrs. Packer said.

HORSE FEATHERS During the war years, when talent was scarcer than Revolutionary War veterans, Leo Durocher had charge of the playing concession in Ebbets Field. One day he heard a knock on the clubhouse door. Opening it he found a big, good-looking horse. you need ball players," quoth the equine, "Can you use a .425 hitter?"

"Like I can use another ten thousand dollars," snapped Leo. "Grab a stick." The horse trotted to the bat rack, picked out a bat, and

walked up to the plate. Leo served up five pitches. Each one was slugged into the Gowanus "You're a hitter," Durocher conceded. "What else can you

"I'm a great shortstop "Get out there and prove it." The horse moved to short and Leo started slapping ground balls

at him. The equine fielded every one with tremendous grace and "Great!" enthused the Dodger manager. "Now go around the bases. I wanna see if you can run fast enough.' "Run?" neighed the horse. "If I could run, do you think I'd be

5. Sweetson

6 Lie at ease

7. Literary

Answer essewhere on this page

29. Sandwich filling

32. Of old age

30. Location

33. Best

Arnoy Husk of wheat 36. Gae! Husk of wheat 37. Book of



DOING HIS DUTY-Italian President Giovanna Gronchi is shown casting his ballot in Rome in n the national elections. Some 842 seats in both houses of the



GOOD TO BE HOME - Vice President Nixon looks over a scorecard with his family at Griffith Stadium in Washington where they watched a double header between the Senators and the New York Yankees. The Yanks took both games but Mr. and Mrs. Nixon thought it was still preferable to Lima, Peru, and Caracas, Venezuela, where stones, garbage and verbal abuse greeted them on their recent good-will tour. Children are Patricia, 12, left and Julie 9.

only known area in which ex-

needed. In 1957, 4,000 adults of

a certain weevil were collected

in the vicinity of Belleville and

transported for direct release to

west-central Saskatchewan, and

Alberta. Although one genera-

tion has developed in each of

these areas, the ability of the

ter temperatures will not be

Thousands of acres of sage-

brush have been cleared by a

leaf-eating beetle in the vicin-

ity of Kamloops, B.C. This olive-

green beetle was collected in

that area several years ago but only recently has demonstrated its ability to control the weed.

The present insignificant sta-tus of some of our weeds may be attributed to insect enemies

that check their increase. Com-

mon burdock for example

though always a nuisance, could

conceivably be a serious prob-lem were it not for the fact

that most of its seeds are des-

Clipping pastures and the use

troyed by a small white cater

of fertilizers are essential to good pasture management. Clip-

velop a uniform pasture stand

but will also control most an-

nual weeds and if done at the

proper time will prevent weeds

ately some of the worst pasture

weeds such as Canada thistle.

sow thistle, milkweed and but

tercup are perennials with well

developed root systems and can-

not be controlled so simply.

Here, according to Dr. J. R.

tal Farm, the use of selective

propriate pasture managemen

\* \* \*

The most widely recommend-

ed chemical treatment for

broadleaf weed control in pas-

tures, is an ester formation of

2.4-D at about one pound per

acre. Herbicide applications

made in June and early Sep-

the most saisfactory. Complete

control is rarely achieved with

one application so follow-up

treatments are required. These

will take care of new seedlings

which germinate after the her-

Where buttercup is the predo-

minant weed, MCP is recom-

mended in preference to 2,4-D.

Woody plants can be controlled

mixture" of 2,4,5-T plus 2,4-D.

Milkweed is very resistant to

2,4-D but good control of this

weed has been obtained with

amino triazole. This material

should only be used on small

patches as it will cause damage

. . .

to desirable species as well as

Although recent tests near

Ottawa showed that herbicide

will control most of the weeds

in pastures, they will not in

crease the yield of forage pro-

duced if the fertility of the land

is low. On the other hand, when

fertilizers alone are applied to

rundown pastures, yields are in-

creased but most weeds also

treatment is that which in-

volves the addition of fertilizers

along with the herbicide. This

will mean increased yields and

benefit. Therefore the

good weed control.

\* \* \*

bicide is applied.

the milkweed.

tember have generally proved

practices.

herbicides should be considered

conjunction with other ap-

rom going to seed. Unfortun-

weevils to survive the low win-

\* \* \*

known until July of 1958.

in the Peace River District of

pensive control measures

# THE FARM FRON

The use of imported insects for weed control, a relatively new technique, is showing considerable promise in Canada. Work on this aspect of weed control is, however, only in its early stages, so much more in ensive study will be required before it can be considered practical. Nevertheless, according to Dr. J. M. Smith of the Science Service Laboratory, some success has definitely been obtained in studies involving common St. Johns-wort, toadflax, sagebrush and common burdock \* \* \*

This form of biological control offers many advantages over other control measures. particularly with plants resist ant to herbicides, or weeds in inaccessible, low value range land. There is a risk of imported insects changing their food preferences but as yet no record exists of any insect imported for the control of weeds, damaging any crops. Because of this pos sibility though, insects imported must be carefully investigated both before and after importa-

First attempts to employ insects for weed control in this country were carried out in British Columbia, against the common St. Johns-wort, a problem weed on millions of acres of rangeland in the southern part of that province and in the ad joining north - western United States. Between 1951 and 1954 approximately 100,000 aduit beetles taken from the United States were released in seven localities in British Columbia. The seven colonies have survived three to six winters in British Columbia, but only one colony has achieved worthwhile proximately one-quarter of a dense, five acre infestation has been cleared of the weed. Thousands of beetles have been colected in this colony for distri bution in other weed infestations in British Columba.

A more recent project has been the investigation of toadflax. This plant appears to oe kept under satisfactory control by natural agents in all par's of the world except the Prairie Provinces of Canada. This is the

legislature were at stake.

# Moneymakers

On the corner of Bun Hill Road and Blue Anchor Alley in London's East End, the matter a hand was "a great ruddy herd of dragons." The men concerned were old hands with Goanese elephants and Siamese Garuda birds (which have human eads). But Vietnamese dragons, even in this weird bestiary, are a strange breed, and they were being ordered 100 at a time.

day are up and down. When we The dragons were decorations or the new Vietnamese currency and the men were engravers working for Thomas De La Rue, the 143-year-old currency engraving and printing house. By turning out currency and stamps for 50 nations and colonies (plus such profitable side lines as fountain pens, playing cards, heating plants, and Formica), De La Rue grossed \$30 million last year, with profits of \$2.9 million. Of these earnings, dividends will absorb \$549,970 vs \$475,434 last year, "on the assumption that you will not object to raising the rate from 20 to 25 per cent," chairman Ber-nard Westall told stockholders,

who seemed to be in no mood to object. De La Rue's customer a matter of a nation's money. prides itself on depends largely Rue's own design (used by both the British and U.S. treasuries) and on the highly specialized skills of the craftsmen at Bun

Hill Road.

De La Rue has also learned to adapt its product to local conditions. For countries where the per capita wealth is low and cur rency does not circulate rapidly for instance, bills are made ul tra-thick so that they will last up to ten times as long as a pound note or a dollar bill. Inking on bills for hot and humid countries has to be especially Once the money has left its

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The Times of the Judges

Memory Selection: Let the wicked forsake his way, and the

unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy

upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon

From the death of Joshua till

the beginning of the monarchy

under Saul, Israel was ruled by judges. The unstable state of

government during the perior

is well described in the last

verse in the book of Judges,

"In those days there was no

that which was right in

king in Israel: every man did

Over and over we read that

Israel did evil in the sight of

them into the hands of one of

the Lord and the Lord delivered

the neighbouring kingdoms. Af-

ter a period of oppression they

would hear their cry and raise

up a deliverer. When he, by

God's help had freed the people,

he would become judge ove

Israel would forget God and

His great mercy, and history

The lives of many people to-

woman, Jael, who put to death,

Sisera, the leader of the enemy

How good God ist He will have mercy on the repentant

who turn to Him. Let us for-

LOWER MATHEMATICS

rookie had put in a fine year and

was now arguing contract with

"You certainly deserve it," soothed the g.m., "and I'm putting you down for a one-third

"One third?" screeched the

player. "I don't sign unless

hands, De La Rue doesn't worry

about its security en route to the

country of destination. Local

embassies and police look after

that, usually employing plain,

unarmed panel trucks which

move by night over secret routes.

the general manager. He de

manded a good raise.

get a one-fourth raise!"

raise in salary."

The talented but not-so-bright

and pardon.

Israel. Then in a very few years

would cry unto the Lord. He

Isaiah 55:7.

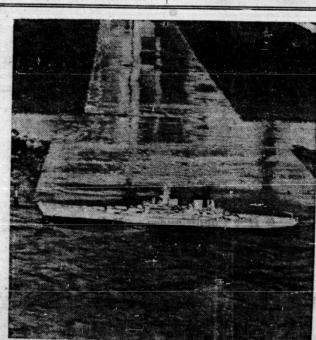
Judges 2:16-19; 4:4-9; 5:6-9

get in trouble we call on God and He helps us. Then, so often, in our prosperity we forget God
— till trouble comes again. It ertainly is an unsatisfactory way of living. Among the judges of this roubled period was a woman, Deborah. She reminds us of Joa: of Arc. Though she did not lead the army, she stirred up Barak to lead while she went along. The accomplishments of many man are largely due to the urgings of their wives. Deborah celebrated the victory in a song. It is a very vigorous Hebrew poem. She chides the tribes who failed to help in the deliverance of Israel and pronounced blessing on the

ranges from the World Bank to the Windward Islands, and what it really sells, says chairman Westal, is integrity and quality. The need for integrity, since it's obvious. The quality De La Rue on printing machinery of De La

is readily identifiable by an ex-pert, and because its highlights, shadings, and fine lines are almost impossible to duplicate, fine engraving is an important deterrent to counterfeiters. "There are perhaps a dozen fine engravers in the world," says one Delaruvian, "and we have six of them." To hold on to the six, De La Rue pampers its engravers, going so far as to let them work at home if they are disturbed by

-From NEWSWEEK. Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



GUTTER BERTH - Back from a shakedown cruise, a tiny replica of the USS Missouri is moored in a fast-flowing gutter. Built by a local youngster, the craft had clear sailing thanks to heavy rainfall in the area.