Said He Owned Drake's Drum

Ever since the time of Spanish Armada, and even be-fore that, Drake's much-vaunted Drum has been shrouded in mystery which has puzzled many people. Did it really exist and what was the truth about it?

At Buckland Monachorum (Buckland-of-the-Monks), near Yelverton, the fifteenth-century church of St. Andrew is of great interest concerning this subject for here you will find the Drake Chapel (built by Sir Francis himself during the time when he lived at Buckland Abbey, and rebuilt later in the reign of James I). This chapel is full of

About a mile south of the church is Buckland Abbey itself, and this building is probably without a rival in all Devon, so as tradition goes, since it was the great Sir Francis Drake's

Nobody for many years has known the exact location of this strange drum. It appears to have been moving about a good deal, although it was certainly housed in Buckland Abbey when a disastrous fire broke out there some years ago. The drum has een in the Citadel at Plymouth, among other places, and was supposed to have resided for some time somewhere in Somer-

The drum's chief claim fame lies in the fact that it was supposed to be heard beating a warning when Britain was danger. It was heard by many during the time when Napoleon had his huge army assembled across the Channel with the intention of invading our shore And many believed they had heard it also in the early days of the second world war, when Hitler started a similar panic.

Much of the mystery seems to be dissolving nowadays. Drake's Drum has been seen more frequently, and here is one of the most extraordinary incidents, fully vouched for by responsible people, in connection with the weird relic.

In 1949, when the frigate H.M.S. Amethyst reached Plymouth after her amazing exploits when running the gauntlet of the Yangtze River, a reception and celebration awaited her in the Duke of Cornwall

Here Drake's Drum bobbed up again after a long absence, and well-known Fleet Street pho. tographer set out to get a really good picture of it. He had already taken twenty-four photographs of the general proceedings and was about to expose his twenty-fifth when he heard a voice behind him. The photographer turned around and saw

a man standing there. "You must not take that," the latter said, and when asked why, replied, "I am the owner" "Why do you object?" asked

the photographer. The other gave no direct answer at first, then mentioned solemnly that the drum was

He turned away and the photographer, grinning to himself, took picture - with eerie results. Twenty-four of the snaps he took that day came out perfectly. Only one plate was a complete blank—Drake's Drum!



HANDY TV - A new miniaturized television system for use in missiles can be held in a girl's hands. Jeanne Townley, holds the camera and main control package of the nine-pound, bat-tery-powered unit, With a 1,000range, the tiny TV could be used to monitor behavior of missile components or living passengers in space flight. It von't transmit pictures of space.

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In Storage

Enough furniture and other belongings are stored away in Britain's depositories to "furnish every home in at least three of Britain's largest cities," it was said recently.

Before the first world war, a woman deposited a set of Victorian knick-knacks which she had inherited from her mother. The woman lived in a small flat which could not accommodate them so she stored them away at the depository, declaring that for sentimental reasons she would never part with them. Only when she died a few years ago were the knick-knacks disposed of by her executors. Jig saw puzzles are tame compared with the problems of depository staffs who must store every article, large and small, so that it is readily accessible by the owner. One well-to-do woman took all her furniture out of store, and put it back again four times in eighteen months.

Before going to live on the Riviera, a bachelor sent all the furniture from his four-room flat to a depository. He paid the rent for ien months, but after that nothing more was heard

One British depository which has a large room full of unclaimed furniture, introduced a rule that it would retain goods for three years and then, if the owners could not be traced, the goods would be sold.

Depositories have stored everything from trunks full of loveletters to a couple of human heads of dark-skinned chieftains which belonged to an authority on South Sea native life and cus-

The High Push Into Space

Many millenniums ago, discovery of fire enabled primi-tive man to cook his food, warm his cave, confound primeval beasts that would prey on him, and ultimately to have machines and the stored energy of Sun and Earth do his work for him. In the dim recesses of recorded history, the wheel evolved, and the lever was discovered. A long time back, the felled tree became a planked sailing ship. The horse was tamed, and on land, lake, river, and sea man was on the move - exploring, exploiting, conquering, plun-dering, colonizing, studying, building, whetting his thirst for knowledge, power, and wealth. Gradually, through the eons he

has covered, carved up, and parceled out this 196,940,000square-mile spherical bit of celes tial real estate we call Earth. Simon Lake's submarine permits us to putter around a few hundred feet below the ocean's surface, and the Wright brothers' wings allow us a crude kind of flight in the lower depths of the nistory, man has lived .

sea of air that envelops the Earth. Generally speaking, however, throughout all of human . righ here on the surface of the Earth And, in a restless sort of way, he has been content. With a few rare exceptions, he has never contemplated the of an alternative. Now, quietly and in the logical course of events, yet suddenly in the profoundness of its implications, he has another startling second

The successful launching of the first Moon rocket divides the course of human history into two parts. In the one just beginning, the infinite reaches of endless galaxies await man's arrival, and the Moon will be his first stop.

In the next decades there is no aspect of human thought or activity that will not be affected by this incipient second phase of man's chronicle . . . Initially, man pursuing this escape from Earth for three reasons:

The first is his innate inclination to keep puhing back known frontiers, whether geographical, scientific, or philosophical, and all three are involved in the push into space. Like George Mallory who was asked why he wanted to assault Mount Everest and re-plied, "Because it's there," man is now moving into space because it's there and because his sciences have provided him with the means of doing it.

The second reason for seeking escape from Earth comes of a military compulision, a survival

The third reason, though perhaps not so currently compelling as number two, is nevertheless of vital long-term importance. This is the quest for knowledge. The basic structure of matter, the origin of the planets, the solar sysgin of the planets, the solar system, and the universe, the secret of the chemistry of life itself, the nature of gravity... these are the questions the scientists hope to answer through the study and exploration of space and other celestial bodies. The questions run to volumes. The new questions that these answers raise will fill even greater volumes.—From "Rocket to the Moon," by Erik



OLD-TIMERS WILL KNOW WHAT THEY'RE FOR - Wooden con tainers, above, were used as standards for dry measure in late 19th and early part of the 20th century. Metal measures are for liquid measure from one pint to one gallon. Yardstick is the "official" yard of the state of Vermonth.

TABLE TALKS This white almond cake is

delicious served warm 'as is' The recipe makes 1 9-inch

WHITE ALMOND CAKE

2 teaspoons baking powder

3/4 teaspoon almond flavoring 1/2 cup blanched almonds

Cream butter; gradually add

sugar, stirring well after each

addition. Sift flour, baking pow-

der, and salt into the butter

mixture, alternating with milk.

Add almond flavoring with the

last of the milk. Beat with

spoon after each addition of

flour and milk. Beat egg whites

stiff but not dry. Fold into bat-

ter until they entirely disappear

Pour batter into greased 9-inch

square pan. For topping, mix

together sliced almonds and

powdered sugar and sprinkie

evenly over batter. Bake in cen-

ter of oven at 375° F. for 30

So great is the demand for eels

quantities have to be imported

from abroad. To help meet the

demand, one Dutch ship now

specializes in collecting eels from

various countries and delivering

Part of her hull has been per

forated to let sea-water into the

tanks that carry her live, wrig-

gling cargo.

The firm, white flesh of eels

is the most highly nutritious of

all our fishes. Some of the tast-

iest eels come from Scotch salm-

raters, although in Scotla

Many an athlete has trained on

eels, firmly believing that "there's more strength in a dish

of eels than in a pound of steak."

In Britain they have been

catching and eating freshwater

eels for centuries. In Anglo-

Saxon times grants and charters

were often regulated by pay-

Electric eels which have been

ound in the Amazon grow to a

length of six feet and can give

Two were shown at a meeting

of the New York Zoological Society. Flexible metal bands were

fixed round the fishes and wires

attached to these bands were

connected to neon lamps and an

When the eels were stimulated

"So you weren't in the least

"Not a bit. Why, even when he

was at school his handwriting was pretty terrible."

"He can't add and he said.

Where did you get that hat?'

surprised that John had become

by tickling them, the lamps lit

up and the wheel of the motor

powerful electric shocks.

nents made in eels.

electric motor.

turned.

eels have never been popular as

food for some unexplained rea-

Britain to-day that extra

Got Lit Up On

Electric Eels

them here.

6 tablespoons (3 ounces) butter

square single layer cake.

1 cup sugar

1 cup cake flour

teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons milk

4 egg whites, beaten

½ cup powdered sugar

Of course you know that di-rections for cooking a pot roast are entirely different from the regular sort, for it is browned and then cooked a long time

moist heat. A pot roast usually the addition of liquid. Following is an old-fashioned cooking method, but it's hard to beat the fine flavor of meat cooked this way. It makes a superior meal from an economical cut of beef. SWEET-SOUR POT ROAST

5 pounds boned pot roast 2 tablespoons shortening ½ cup sliced onion 1 cup vinegar

cup brown sugar 4 teaspoon nutmeg Melt shortening in heavy ket tle. Brown meat in melted fat. Remove meat. Add onions and cook until transparent. Return meat to kettle. Add remaining ingredients. Cover tightly and simmer 3 hours or until meat is ender. If gravy is made, thicken broth by using 11/2 teablespoons flour for every cup of broth Serves 8-10.

Here is a method of scalloping potatoes on top of the stove -very handy when you're in a

SKILLET-SCALLOPED POTATOES 6 medium-sized potatoes 4 tablespoons shortening 1 medium-sized onion,

sliced

1 teaspoon salt
14 teaspoon pepper
14 cup thin cream
15 cup cubed processed cheese Pare potatoes; slice thin. Heat shortening in large skillet Add potatoes, onion, and seasonings. Fry over low heat until golden brown, turning frequently. Pour cream over potatoes, add cheese, and stir enough to mix. Cover nd cook slowly over low heat for 10 minutes, or until potatoes Serve piping hot. are tender. Serves 5-6.

Would you like to serve some potato posies for dinner next time you have fish?

POTATO POSIES Pare 3 medium-sized potatoes and shred on medium shredder. Heat a small amount of oil or shortening in a heavy skillet. Drop in potatoes, a spoonful at a time, like pancakes. Flatten a little, keeping the cakes rather thin. Turn when golden brown and brown on other side. Drain on paper towels, sprinkle with salt and onion or garlic salt. Serves 4-5.

The shaggy shreds make the petals of the posies. This is a typical old - time pumpkin pie enriched with tangy molasses and currants. We like ¼ teaspoon cinnamon added to the crust mixture. For a richer pie, sprinkle top with a little sugar and cinnamon and

dot with butter before baking. PUMPKIN-CURRANT PIE 11/2 cups pumpkin

1 cup milk 2 eggs 1 egg, separated 2 or 1/4 cup of currants 3-tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamor 1/4 teaspoon cloves

teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup molasses Grated rind of half a lemon Dough for 1 9-inch pie shell Mix pumpkin, milk, spices, salt, molasses, sugar and lemon rind. Add 2 eggs and 1 egg yolk. Mix well. Add currants. Beat 1 egg white stiff and fold into mix ture. Pour into unbaked 9-inch pie shell. Bake at 450° F. for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325° F. and bake 30 minutes longer.

Do You Daydream The Future?

people who can remember their daydreams from one day to the next? If so, have you noticed that some of these moments of reverie seem to come true?

After nearly eighty years of investigating telepathic dreams, pre-vision and other psychic phenomena, members of the Society for Psychical Research are turning their attention to day. dreams - and discovering that this harmless but apparently time-wasting habit may supply the key to one of the great un known factors of human life. In the year 1897 an author

named Morgan Robertson daydreamed of a disaster at sea. He wrote it all down in a novel he called "Futility," published in 1898, the story of a huge Atlantic liner called the Titanic which, loaded with wealthy pas srtuck an iceberg and sank of freezing April night.

of the mind when it is guard, may be closer linked that But it was not until April, 1912, that the liner Titanic sailwe imagine with the trance of the medium or the profo freedom of thought, in sleep ed on her maiden voyage and met her terrible end. In the distant year 1525 the the dreamer. A classic instance was sta painter Albrecht Durer sat idly visualizing the details of an imaginary picture and then rea-

ized he had daydreamed some thing unusual . . . "an enormous waterspout in the sky," as he said, "which came down and met the trees." He jotted it down in a watercolour but was still so impressed that he added the words, "May God help us!" It is all there in detail, the explosion of the first atom-bomb at Hiroshima, seen from a hilltop outside the town But the atom-bomb did not fall,

as we all know, until 1945 . 420 years after Durer's strange Can wt put it down to coincidence? Could he have foreseen the atom-bomb by pure chance One summer day in 1883 a Boston newspaper reporter named Soames chanced to hear that earth tremors had been deected from the Indian Ocean. Unashamedly, he dreamed up a fantastic tale of a great volcanic eruption on the Island of Krakatoa and sold it to the newspapers, claiming secret sources

Half the island had been blown away, he reported, with a terrible toll of thousands of lives. Coastal villages had been de-stroyed by tidal waves. Villagers inland had been killed by rocks falling from high in the air. When the report was published and no confirmation came, editors suspected a hoax. It was a month before the news leaked through of the terrible eruption

on Krakatoa, occurring much as Soames had told it. How had he so accurately daydreamed a disaster occurring many thousands of miles away?

There is evidence that daydreams materialize for ordinary

some years ago when, in a light trance, the medium Mrs. Os-borne Leonard tried to forese the first page of to-morrow newspaper. Neither the editu nor the compositor could te what text would appear various columns of that edition

people as well as for author, artists and others known to be

gifted with vivid imagination. Air Marshal Sir Victor Goddard

has told how he was at a cock-

tail party when he heard two

other guests saying, "Air Ma-shal Sir Victor Goddard ough

to have been here. But he's dead

lied last night in an air crash

Amused, Sir Victor told the

he was very much alive. Apologizing, the startled guest en-plained, "I must have daydream-

ed it. I thought it was true h

was in the evening, in a snor

storm, off the coast, a rod

The Air Marshal was deeply

disturbed, for he was making

such an air journey He had m

logical reason for cancelling the trip. He went on his way — and

it all happened as foretold: the evening flight, the snowstorm

the crash on a rocky shore. For

tunately, the passengers escap

reverie, the random wande

The scientists believe that the

unscathed.

Mrs. Leonard found the lines blurred. She could not, seems, clearly foresee to-mor row's news. But she was able to give the approximate posion the page of twelve names place names. All but two prove orrect.

On the isle of Mauritius t was once a lighthouse keepe who could foretell the arrival ship up to three days she appeared over the horizon It is recorded that he the arrival of 575 vessels, from as far as 600 miles away The keeper, named Bot declared that he could register their coming if he cleared his mind of all other thoughts Then there is the amazing en ample of how, on the night be fore the great Tokyo earthquak of 1923, the howling of dogs in the city was so widespread and

persistent that many were convinced it was a portent Minutes before the Quette earthquake dogs pulled their owners from their beds, acting with such persistence that house holders got up to see what wa wrong and thus saved their live

Have dogs a natural knowledge of the future, a sixth sense d coming events, that man has ful gotten to develop? Can we a foresee the future in those musing moments when we imaginations run riot davdreams watch events.

Printed Pattern



LUNCHEON DATE features spring's newest fashion — the Emp sheath. The graceful curve of the midriff is accented by the rise scaming. Shapely fit of the midriff is due to a 12-inch Talen Magic Zip dress zipper that shows you (via sewing-guide exactly where to stitch. Printed Pattern 4880 is available Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. To order, send 50 cents (state cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this patter.

Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and STU NUMBER. Send your order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Ep teenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Convict By Fox

women first that furs can be decora ell as comforting in cold certain fur-bearing anitain fur-bearing ani

gs, they have their day the fashion of the mo-Just now a very small, uatic, stoat-like creature mink is all the rage hose who can afford it. ch animals, however, ar in demand, and in the regions where they they are carefully pre-

their wild state. They trapped only at certain of the year. s in 1934 that James Law Fahey, a Canadian, living per, a town in Alberta at t of the Rocky Mountains bed to temptation while iday. He trapped a silver ut of season - pro but he tried to get with it. Perhaps he the

me warden caught him in and, the Canadian fur ry being important and ful, he was treated like any poacher and handed over

d be a nice gift for Mrs.

man in Jasper, where he wed for twenty years, deing a flourishing business as liding contractor. A small ecordingly, soon settled the

ems very doubtful if h any thought to the possible But the silver fox was an iment of fate: a relentless, inery had been set in mo-

ise Canada and the United share an immensely long r, which criminals on the cross with ease, the pothe two countries work in

shment and dismay of all in co-operation. both the fingerprint system Fahey, or Grigware, it was pointed out, had led a examplary life as a Canadian citizen for twenty years. He had done much good in Jasper. He had a Canar more extensively employed is the case in Europe. Once was under arrest, his prints were taken as a matto the International Bureau dian wife and three children who had never heard of the Overland lentity at Ottawa. om Ottawa, in spite of the Mail. It was surely a case for

letting bygones be bygones.

It is pleasant to record that the g nature of the offence, United States Attorney-General s forwarded to the Iden n Division of the F.B.I. a agreed with this view. He felt that "no good purpose would be gton. At Washington m served" by raking up so old a story, and extradition proceedings

RY - By an ironic twist,

etty girl stands between icted killer and the elec-

ir. She's attorney Lois

appointed by the Na-

egal Aid Society to take

plea of Clevelander

Byomin, 42, to the U.S.

Court. Byomin has

enced to death for the

of a Wellington, Ohio

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

in 1957.

Rats Trap Rat

in peace with his family.

were dropped. Mr. Fahey was lef

machinery went automatically to

work, classifying and comparing in a collection of prints running

The result astonished even th

For Mr. Fahey's prints had been on record in the United States

ard-boiled officials of the F.B.I.

ongbefore the F.B.I. came into

The trial went backtwenty-five

Overland Mail of the Union Paci-

fic Railroad was held up and

robbed. The robbers, a gang of

five did not get away with much money, but the Overland Mail

was a crack train, and the out-

Before the creation of the F.B.1.

there was no national police sys-

tem in the country, and the State

forces varied greatly in effi-

ciency; the railway company therefore called in Pinkerton's

Detective Agency, then at the

Within a few months Pinker

ton's operatives, working with

sheriffs and other law officers, ran

down al! five members of the

gang in three different states -

In September, 1909, all five

were sentenced at the Omaha

ment in the huge penitentiary at

In April, 1910, the entire gang

broke out of prison. Their meth-

od will probably remain unique.

Seizing a small locomotive used

within the walls of Leavenworth,

they drove it through a pair of

steel gates and then for six miles

across country.
Soon after they were forced

to abandon it, four of the fugi-

tives were recaptured. The fifth, a man named Fred Grigware,

And now, a quarter of a cen-

tury later, the fingerprints of the

respectable Mr. Fahey, of Jasper,

Alberta, were identified as those

of the missing Fred Grigware.
At the request of the United
States authorities, Fahey was

taken into custody, to the aston-

got away.

Nebraska, Colorado and Idaho.

District Court to life imprisor

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas,

rage caused a sensation.

height of its fame.

years. In May, 1909 the eastbo

All the capital cities of the world have an underworld. Be-neath the streets there is another city, a network of tunnels avenues and by-ways, forming

The sewers do not often come into the news, but some time ago an old man was found trapped in a sewer under the main square of Catania, in Sicily. Afraid to cross the square owing to traffic, he went underground -and nearly died!

In 19th century Paris the police were loking for a murderer who smashed the heads of his victims with a ham-

cut up their bodies When his house was raided there was no sign of him, but there was an open trap-door in the basement. The gendarmes went down, and found themselves in the vast sewer system of Paris.

In the distance was the sound of squeaky uproar, where squadrons of huge rats, disturbed by the murderer, voiced their protest. By following this noise the police ran their quarry down.

DOWN
Iowa
I. Two of a kind 22 Conger
English
Frincess
Exclamation
of disgust
Verities
Concealed
Concealed B | 14 | | 16 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 28 29 30 31 32 34 35 36 38 39 40 41 42 13 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 5 2 53 54 55 57 50

59 60 218 Asswer elsewhree on this page



EQUINE TREATMENT - Mrs. Eaton Chalkley (Susan Hayward)



Of interest to tomato growers and home gardeners across Canada, is the recent announcement that several new tomato varities developed at the Ex-perimental Farm, Summerland, B.C., are being released for limited trial in 1959.

. . . These varieties are the first introductions resulting from an extensive tomato breeding program initiated at Summerland in 1953, as a co-operative project in which Mr. L. G. Denby has directed the breeding work and Mr. G. E. Woolliams has conducted the disease screening

work. Through their combined efforts, these new tomato varities have th unique characteristic of being the first tomatoes developed in resistant to existing strains of Verticillium wilt.

. . . In a recent interview, Mr, Denby stated that the new vari eties have evidenced considerable promise under Okanagan conditions. Bred primarily for Verticillium resistance, earliness, and fine fruit quality, the plants are of the self-pruning or bush type, and are not designed for staking. In recent trials at Summerland, they successfully met every expectation; however, Mr. Denby hastened to point out that this is no reason to expect that they

> soil conditions in other parts of Canada. Several acres of the new introductions will be planted commercially in 1959, and grower reto be taken in the final selection before the varieties are named.

will prove to be outstanding un-

der very different climatic and

. . . Major changes in Record of Performance for purebred swine to make the tests more useful have been announced by officials of the Canada Department Agriculture.

Headlining the changes is the removal of qualifying standards for sows and boars, which were based on carcass desirability only. Reducing the emphasis on carcass score should result in more attention to the economically important factors of feed utilization and age for weight.

The term "qualified for advanced registry" will be discontinued. In its place, an average will be provided for each station or province for: (1) Age for weight; (2) Carcass score; and (3) Feed utilization.



of Carrollton Ga., went all the way to Hollywood to shoe a horse, Tom, for a scene in the motion picture "Woman Obsessed." Susan will have plenty of demand for her services among the horses on her 300-acre farm in rural Georgia.



Deciding the merits breeding pig will be left to the judgment of the individual farmer or breeder. The department will limit its part to providing the facts brought out by the tests.

Changes in the system of carcass scoring are designed to place still greater emhpasis on desir-able leanness. To do this, certain factors, such as type and balance, will be dropped and points for area of loin and low back fat will be increased. . . .

In a move to get a more direct representation of breeders on its advisory board, the department is asking each test station committee to appoint a breeder representative to the board. It will also include representatives of national breeder organizations. The changes will be applied to

animals tested with groups farrowed after Jan. 1 this year. . . . Up to 110,000,000 pounds of Canadian dry skimmed milk will

firing over a NATO range on Sardinia.

willie, dairy me pert, has predicted. He told the Canadian Mill Powder Manufacturers' Association in Toronto that 100,000,0 pounds were used in 1958 - or ten per cent more than ever be At the same time, stocks

Forgiveness Through the Cross Luke 23: 18-49 the first of this year were the Memory Selection: Father, for-give them; for they know not what they do. Luke 23:34.

highest on record. He noted that 1958 production was a record 186,000,000 pounds on the cross, the first two are words of forgiveness. For those who crucified Him, He prayed. four times greater than just sever years ago, due to the growth of whole milk creameries, price, and increased milk production.

. . . Because of new plants and capacity or over capacity opera tions, quality last year was the poorest since 1951.

However, experts of alm 50,000,000 pounds were highest on record. World prices today are from eight to 10 cents somewhat higher than a year ago.

The Agricultural Stabilization Board bought about 100,000,,000 pounds of powdered milk in 1958, about 75 per cent beng spray process. All of it came from Ontario and Quebec. The Board is still being offered several cars a week, but purchases are currently running about half a year ago at this time.

Careful Of Those Hitch-Hikers!

There are still vast areas of America and seasons of the year in still others where one does not pass up a roadside figure gesturing his request to be picked up by the oncoming mo-torist. His is just as likely to be a real need as simply a money saving hope.

And there are innocent 'thumbers' too: the soldier or sailor or the college boy heade home for a brief "liberty" or a week-end holiday from classes. But the very definitely noninnocent have been spoiling for the innocent. And more and more the motorist is having to consider the risks - to balance them against his natural impulse to be generous, perhaps his desire for company if on long drive alone.

For, says the American Automobile Association, "two out o five thumbs raised to beg a ride have their prints on file with the police." And it has gone on record nationally to outlaw the practice. Further-more, the AAA warns, in many states a hitchhiker becomes le gally a guest rider who can sue his host for damages should t. be injured in an accident.

"Thumbing" is already illegal in 22 states; it is against military regulations for servicemen, and it is forbidden on a number

of turnpikes. Here is another instance where burgeoning populations and the greater mobility of people makes it likely that those one encounters are strangers - unless proved otherwise. It doesn't mean that helpfulness and neighborliness must disappear. does mean that, more and more, they must be partners discretion - An Editorial in The Christian Science Monitor

speech?" asked the after-lunch orator. "The end was really good, wasn't it?"
"Oh, yes, very good; but it

plea of the penitent thief who just a little time before had railed on him, He said, "Today thou shalt be with me in paradise. In New Zealand while the Lord's Supper was being celebrated, a native arose and returned to his seat, but later knelt again. He said, "When I went to the table I did not know whom I would have to kneel beside, when suddenly I saw by my side the man who, a few years before, slew my father and drank his

"Father, forgive them; for they

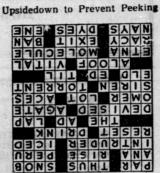
know not what they do." To the

blood, and whom I then devoted to death. "Imagine what I felt when I suddenly found him by my side. A rush of feeling came over me that I could not endure, and I went back to my seat. But when I got there I saw the upper sanctuary and the Great Supper, and I thought I heard a voice say-ing, 'By this shall men know that ye are my disciples, if ye love one another.' That overpowered me. I at once seemed to see another vision of a cross with a man nailed to it, and I heard Him say: Father forgive them for they know not what they do.' Then I

returned to the altar." Jesus said, "If ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your tres-passes." Matthew 6:15. Yet how many there are in this so-called Charities lead who do not for-Christian land who do not for-give. It may be within the im-mediate family or the larger family of the community. This one thing is clear: in the heart where there is not a complete forgiveness toward all, there is not forgiveness from God. No church ordinance or any degree of works in the church will bring God's forgiveness until we are ready, by the grace of God, to forgive everyone.

When God's love fills us, i overflows through us to our fellow men. "O love of God, how rich

and pure, How measureless and strong; It shall forevermore endure, The saints' and angels' so A diamond is one of the hard est substances known to man, and particularly hard to get



ISSUE 12 - 1959



JET AGE COMES TO SARDINIA - Carrying water from the well in the centuries-old manner of her ancestors, an elderly woman of Sardinia watches Canadian jets take off near her home on the Mediterranean island. The aircraft are at the RCAF's Air Weapons Unit in Decimomannu, where they come from bases in continental Europe to practice gunnery and rocket

Exclusive National Defence Photo