Walked 240 Miles To Her Own Wedding

Do ye ken John Peel? course. Everyone does. But do you know the amazing story of his runaway marriage at Gretna Green? This romantic drama started in 1797 when the famous huntsman fell in love with eigheen - year - old Mary White, daughter of a Cumbrian farmer.

The banns were duly read in church, but Mrs. White objected to the marriage because the couple were still too young. True love, however, though it may not always run smooth, seldom goes slow. One dark night young John Peel saddled Binsey, his father's fastest horse, and rode across the fells to the village of Uldale, where Mary White lived.

Mary was ready for him. She smuggled a length of rope into her bedroom, and when John tapped at her window she let herself down, carrying only a small bundle of belongings.

As the clock was striking midnight John lifted his bride on to the horse and galloped off with her, across nearly sixty miles of wild mountainous country, to border village of Gretna Green.

There, next day, the couple were married according to the ancient custom of the place. However, when they returned home, Mrs. White relented, perhaps on the score of properiety On December 18th that year John and Mary were married again, this time in their own Caldbeck church.

The entry in the register can still be read: "John Peel Bachelor, of this parish, and Mary White, Spinster, of this parish. were married in this Church by banns, this 18th day of December in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven by me, Joseph Rogerson, Curate. Why, then, did John Peel choose Gretna Green? Everyone

thinks they know the answer, but not many people have it right. To begin with, there is absolute y no truth at all in the legend that Gretna's eloping coup were married at the anvil by a blacksmith. In the words of an official guidebook to Gretna: "There is not one record of any such marriage ever having taken

In those years, however, Sco tish law enabled any couple over sixteen to marry simply by deelaring their willingness in fron of three witnesses, all of whom may have been complete strangers to them. The principal witness, or "priest," was usually the Greina ferryman or the tollkeeper or the landlord of the King's Head Inn.

Marriages never did take place at a smithy. They occurred either at the tollhouse or in Gretna Hall. Visitors to Gretna Green may still inspect the famous register of runaway marriages. Between 1825 and 1855 no fewer than 1,134 eloping couples were married in the village, among them peers, heiresses, tinkers, criminals, and even a clergyman

How much did the ceremony cost? The price varied from twopence to a modern £1,000, achaps the most amazing cut-price marriage occurred when a youth arrived at midnight, wishing to marry a Yorkshire squire's daughter with a fortune of nearly £100,000 (in those years woman's money automatically became the property of her hus-

Hot on the couple's heels came the girl's father and two armed servants, vowing to shoot the young man if they caught him. In desperation the youth rounded up a couple of witnesses from an alehouse, and then found a third who would marry them Their charge, they said, was two guineas, which in those years was worth about £20 in modern

currency. The young man had spent all his money on the journey. He had exactly twopence left. He gave the two coins to the "priest" who was so drunk that he mistook them for sovereigns. In the nick of time the couple were married abter a gabbled mony, and the irate father

arrived too late for, according

now a married woman - and all

Believe it or not, as recently as 1923 it was possible for a girl of twelve and a boy of fou to be legally married at Gretna without their parents' consent or knowledge. And it was not until 1940 that the famous - and ficoutlawed.

Even to-day, however, runaway couples can get married in Scotland very easily. If they are both over sixteen they need only spend fifteen days in Scotland, after which they pay a shilling to enter an application for ma

two witnesses - they have mere-

Not so the ostler of a tavern at Spilsby, in Lincolnshire, who eloped to Gretna with a local girl, both having walked the 240

It proves that the current walking craze started a long time ago. Apart from the valiant Dr. Marbara Moore, to-day's walkers are not noted for their success. Several servicemen could not even manage the 110 miles from Birmingham to London. There might have been a different ending if they had been eloping!

To Save Life The elderly patient had suffered two coronary attacks. His arteries were so clogged that the blood needed to nourish his starved heart could not flow normally. And the doctors at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital had tried virtually every known surgical technique for increasing the blood supply grafting new arterial tissues from other parts of his body, joining other blood vessels to the coronary system, even open-

ing the heart and "irritating" its surface with talcum powder stimulate circulation. All had failed. The man was dying. In this emergency, Dr. Ivan D. Baronofsky, 42, the lean, dark-haired surgeon-in-chief of Mount Sinai, ordered a new kind of therapy - direct X-ray of the chest to step up the heart's faul-

ty circulation. Over a period of two weeks, the patient had three doses of radiation (totalling 2,000 roentgen units) from the hospital's cobalt bomb. The blood supply to the patient's heart improved, and doctors were optimistic about his future. Since then, some 40 other desperately ill heart patients have had X-ray therapy, and, as Dr. Baronofsky in each case was "beyond all

expectations."

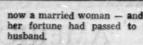
Before attempting human X-ray tests, Dr. Baronofsky worked for two years with more than 300 laboratory dogs, creating "artificial heart attacks" by clos-

ing off arteries of the heart, and then administering X-ray therapy. About 50 per cent of the radiated animals lived; of those non-radiated, only 10 per cent. And the radiated dogs all showed great improvement in circu-

With the support of the New York Heart Association, Dr. Baronofsky and his associates began the first X-ray experiments on human heart patients. "You can't give a coronary patient a new heart," Dr. Baronofsky said in assessing his "this sky said in assessing his "still experimental" heart - radiation treatment. "You can't promise prevent another coronary attack. But by improving the blood flow to his heart muscles, often you can keep him from dying - and that is our intention."



HIMBLEFUL - Miniscule Bible has 100 pages illustrated with several woodcuts. Printed in 1789, it is in a collection in Geneva,



A week later they can appear before any registrar in Scotland, in whose presence - and that of ly to say that they accept each

For this they pay the registrar five shillings. If they wish, they can buy a copy of their marriage lines for another half-crown. Even to-day, therefore, runaway couples still arrive by aeroplane, ship, or motor-car, hoping that through the Scottish marriage laws they can evade awkward parents or guardians Many of these elopers are the children of rich or famous par-

A "Bomb"

is of my mother's cream pie as it came from her oven, fragrant and bubbling. Mother, as many excellent cooks of her day. seldom measured ingredients or followed recipies. She taught me to make the cream pie by demonstration. Later, she helped me to work the measurements and method into a recipe. If you have eaten it but have never baked it, you will be delighted, even with your first attempt, writes "D. D. S." in the Christian Sciece Monitor.

> OLD-FASHIONED CREAM PIE 3/4 cup granulated sugar 3 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons soft butter

> 2 cups half and half cream Nutmeg Crumble sugar, flour, and butter together and put in an unbaked crust. Pour in cream and sprinkle with nutmeg to taste. Bake at 425° F. 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325° F. Break crust which forms and stir filling gent-ly with rubber spatula. Do not

puncture bottom piecrust. Bake approximately 40 minutes longer. If desired, when ready for the oven, drop bitesized pieces of canned apricots or peaches in filling. However, the pie is superb without this addition. It is best served slight-

. . . The following is a simplified recipe for a famous Eastern dish. This way of cooking chicken is popular in most of the Middle-Eastern countries and India and Pakistan as well.

CHICKEN PILAF 2-3 pound frying chicken, cut up 1 cup butter
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper cup dry chili peppers

1 teaspoon ground ginger 1 teaspoon pepper (if you do not have chili peppers, use red pepper here) 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon salt 2½ cups (2 10½-cz. cans) to-

mato purée. 2 cups rice, cooked Melt butter in large skillet, Add onion and chicken. When chicken is browned, add green peppers, chili peppers, turmeric, ginger, pepper, cinnamon, salt and tomato purée. Stir. Cove and cook slowly until chicken is

chutney. (Recipe follows.) * 210000 There are many versions of chutney in Eastern lands, but

fork tender. Spread cooked rice over bottom of a 3-qt. baking

pan. Arrange chicken and sauce

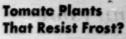
on top. Bake at 375° F. for 20

minutes. Serve with uncooked

here is a simple uncooked recipe Combine 1 cup commerciall soured cream and 1 cup yogur Cut a large unpared cucumber into & portions, lengthwise, then cut into ½-inch chunks. Cut tomato into half-inch sections. Combine lightly, cucumbers, tomatoes, some chives, onions, celery and the soured cream with yogurt. Chill before serving with the chicken pilaf.

BY SW. Curry is equally good whether

ISSUE 11 - 1960



The men who grow "love a ples" - that's an old name for tomatoes - are thrilled. After sist up to nine degrees of frost have been successfully cultivated

It is normally unsafe for Briish growers to plant tomatoes out in the open until mid-May but the Austrian experimen may alter all that. Some of the scientist's research

had to be conducted with the

it's hoped that in future it will No one knows who "discover The tomato was introduced

it was grown there merely as a pretty ornament outside houses. Then someone tasted it, found t to be good, began to sell it. The tomato was called the love apple because of its supposed power of "exciting tender feelings," says a centuries-old book. Why is the tomato so much

esteemed today? Because of its high vitamin content, said the research scientist, Dr. S. G. Wil-"In its store of vitamin C. which wards off scurvy, it is a rival of the orange," he added. "The Tomato also contains vitamins A and B, which fortify

the total vitamins in the diet.' TV Commercials In Any Language

The written TV commercial copy was for a soft drink-Alpine, by name - glassed and gassed in ten delicious flavours, from cherry to champagne. There was only one slight departure from the customary sales pitch - this one now had to be reworked for Iranian TV.

Copy hot in hand, the Alpine repreesntative plopped his probn recently in the lap of Round Hill International Productions, the only U.S. firm specializing in the business of translating TV and radio sales plugs into foreign tongues. RHI (whose customers include General Motors, Seven-Up, IBM, Pittsburgh Paints, and Catalina swim suits) not only produced a Persian translator - announcer; it also rejiggered the soft-drink ad to eliminate one possibly catastro-

TABLE TALKS One of my fondest memories | made with lamb or chicken. If you make the following recipe with chicken, you'll need a 31/2-4-pound roasting chicken cut in pieces. You may buy Savory Sauce, a sweet-sour, fruit based sauce and use this for your curry or you may make the sauce right with the curry dish as is shown in the recipe. If you like a spicier curry, you may add any

or all of the following - 3 whole

cardamon, 1 tablespoon ground

cumin seed, 1½ teaspoons

ground coriander seed and I tea-

spoon turmeric powder.

SCALE MODEL - Student nurse Lois Boettcher tries out an

extremely sensitive scale. The scale can measure Lois' weight

loss in five minutes of breathing, an aid in metabolism research.

LAMB CURRY 2 cup (1 stick) butter 2 onions, sliced 1 1-inch piece stick cinnamor 2 garlic cloves, minced 1 teaspoon ginger 1 tablespoon curry powde cup warm water, divided

2 pounds lamb cut into cubes Melt butter in deep saucepan add lamb and brown on all sides add onion and cinnamon and cook until onion is done lightly browned. Remove lamb. Combine garlic, ginger and curry powder with ¼ cup water; stir to a paste. Stir into butter mixture; add tomatoes; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add lamb and remaining ½ cup water. Cook over low heat until lamb is tender. If necessary, add additional warm water. Add salt to ve in hot rice ring. spread hot rice over bottom of platter and pour curry in center and serve.

Salads are in season all year round and provide color as well as vitamins to our sur starved diets. Use only fresh vegetables and fruits. Wash them carefully and soak greens in cold water for a short time to crisp if necessary. Dry on a towel or by draining and store in a polythene bag in a cool

"What happens when your wife wants a new hat?" "I'm never happy until she gets it."

JAPAN CELEBRATES ROYAL BIRTH - The resemblance may be vague, but these dolls on sale

JAPAN CELEBRATES ROTAL BIRTH - The resemblance may be vague, but these dolls on soil in Tokyo represent Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko. Cradled in her arms is their first-born son, second in line behind his father for Japan's 2,600-year-old throne.

use of artificial frosts. So successful did it prove that seed can now be produced to meet any frosts during a normal English spring, say experts. Austrian conditions are very imilar to those in England, so

be possible to pick ripe tomatoes there much earlier in the season ed" the tomato, although it's a member of the same family as the potato and the tobacco plant and is a native of South America. into Europe from America about

loveliest reason to stay a all-day sun is Catalina!" surd," said Gres. "In the year 1596 when everybody America, no one wants to called it the love apple. At first out in the sun all day-it hot." The solution: "The elegant, in and out of the s Catalina." For Kayser Hosiery, a li

went: "If you are not wer Kayser Hosiery, you just have a leg to stand on." "No go reported Gres. "be ish it means 'no legs.' solution: "If you are not me ing Kayser half-dressed."

Paid For Taxi With Crocodile Skins

Veteran Aussie crocodile ter, "Ginger" Palmer, escap from an awkward pred recently - in court.

in Persian, about \$125;

ongued Cuban

can tap a font

ing several who speak

Gres, who used to

and NBC Internations

know all kinds of answe

present business. A Han

accent for example, is be

tilian accent is taboo i

America: in Thai and Tan

feminine voice is pre-

Gres's severest headaches

ever, have their origin

American idiom Some

For Catalina, a line went

He hired a taxi to go for Darwin to his Northern I tory camping grounds, for seven miles distant. The dra asked to see the colour of money, for he had previ paid his fare in crocodile his Palmer said that he h noney, tucked away in his shad But at the end of his la

rested and grabbed his binon

lars as security.

Brought up before the Darwi

magistrate, the grizzled old co-

codile hunter was acquitted. The

magistrate ruled that as he ha

tried to pay his fare in crocodia

skins he

defruad.

RUNNING A BATH - Mechanic Jaap Swart tools around

Amsterdam, Holland, in this bathtub runabout.

rise to the enemy, and it also us a new word. The tank, nine, was nothing more drive, his rummaging prove an a wartime version of the fruitless — there was no cat So Ginger offered his usual qui out of the Maine forests ong time. But the taxi driver, feeling himself diddled, had Palmer z

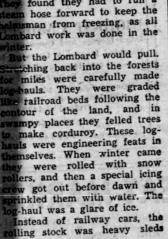
unted on two caterpillar

eds. It looked off-balance.

y had trouble steering it, so sleds under the front end built on a cab where a man sit and steer with the sleds. gave it an even more grolook. It had the appearof a mongrel railroad locomade by a local blackitems, and the

ked, for when the "tank"

into battle it came as



out Paul Buncate was latenore to be said at somewhere a scussions, some-the "Lombard,"

a topic worth ex-Lombard used for ge, powerful, "An old a hog!" The word a down-East tone mb'd." And, alproper researchist igh dig up the rd has already been was a steam trac

and manufactured rd family here in for a generation it dard engine for haul-nloads of timber out ts to the river or to with lumbering, the moved west, and

ential thing about was its traction. It did
wheels, but had so-callillar or cleat-track cont could grip on ice and
great pulling power.

tern bulldozer uses this and here in Maine we and there were industrial

A couple of weeks ago the Great Northern, biggest of our independent paper companies, announced that all of its Aross-took County wood, from now on, would be hauled from the woods 3 1914 the old steam Lomhad been brought up to so it logically became the type for the British "tank." on trucks. No more log trains, no more river drives. The Lombard steam tractor, mighty and magnificent, has lent its mech-anical prowess to the new diesel ory is that a maneuverabl caterpillar, and the bulldozer now builds roads into the foreep it secret from the enemy was referred to in all respects ests so Lombards are no longer as a tank. A tank to hold water, or something like that,

would rack up gre

veights of lumber and pulpwood.

When a Lombard hooked on, the

appearance was of a long freight

An interesting bit of lore con-cerns the sleds, which were made

so they could be "knocked down."

After the sleds were unloaded, all but one would be disassem-

bled and the pieces would be

bard would trek back into the

forest with its train all piled up

on one sled. This was because

loaded train was tractable, but

the empty sleds didn't follow too

well. Back in the woods, the

train would be made up again

Somewhere in the Maine wil-

derness, long forgotten and long since covered with moss and

forest debris, is a complete Lom-

bard train. The story goes that

the St. Croix was cutting, and

had a big operation under way.

The log-haul was iced, the train was loaded, and the Lombard

it was payday, and the pen-pusher brought word that funds

eagle wouldn't scream on sched

started for the distant mill. But

were not forthcoming, and the

ule. The crew thereupon quit, and the long Lombard train was left right where it stood.

Winter broke up, the snow

were gone, and the Lombard re-mained as was. The summer

rusted the boiler, and successive seasons rotted away the sleds

and heaped fungus on the loaded wood. Occasionally some cruiser

it got so you wouldn't recognize
the thing for what it was unless
you know. Before long people
had forgotten the Lombard anyway, and it didn't matter.

A couple of weeks ago the

or hunter would wander by, I

and loaded.

needed. Indeed, the tracked gasoline Indeed, the tracked gasoline tractors had long since taken over the hauling job anyway — great-grandchildren of the Lombard, but riding on the same kind of pick-up-and-put-down. It's interesting to think on all the trace man makes today of a the uses man makes today of a traction device invented to haul logs in Maine. —by John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor

In The Days Of Real Politeness

The good old days — extracts from The Golden Rules of Etiquette, 1900.

Do not be slighted if your fair companion does not invite you to enter her home on returning from a Ball. If she does invite you, decline.

stitute a Ball. take elderly ladies in to refresh-

will thank gentlemen who r or lower windows, coldly politely. A man remaining seated while a woman stands is absolutely hoggish.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

29. Marble
32. Rubbed out
34. Apple seed
37. Pineapple
69. Besides
42. Bevel
44. Junction
46. Volcano 7. Sea
8. Kind of
window
9. Black bird
Consumed
River bottom
Scamp ACROSS
Boys
Freehold state
Freehold state
Pat lightly
Afresh
Ornament
Size of type
Subdued by
Subdued by Barrel stave 48. Camel's hat 20. Giver 21. Run off to

No. well Sweel potatoes to Comport 12 13 14 5 6 6 97 19 17 24 15 12 21 22 23 / 24 25 26 28 29 30 11 12 13 34 15 34 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 4 4 47 48 49 50 51 51 52 51 54 57 64 55 55

Answer elsewhere on this page



STAND TALL - This tractor on stilts was built by the Russians in Kharkov for cultivation of tall corn. The body of the tractor is five feet higher than the wheels. It can also be used for whisk cutting and plant pollination, the Russians say.

THE FARM FRONT Sy John Russell

Familiarity, they say, breeds ontempt.
With this in mind, farmers are warned that the contents of old

pesticide bags are potentially dangerous.
Says J. Marshall of the Can-

Says J. Marshalf of the Carl-ada Department of Agriculture Research Station:
"You can't tell from the color of pesticide, or from its smell, whether it is a gentle thing or bad actor". He explains that some with a vile stench, like malathion, are

not very dangerous; some, like parathion, are, in their way, more dangerous than dynamite Lead arsenate, one of the most insidiously poisonous things that ever went into an orchard, is white and practically odorless, white and practically white Sevin, one of the safest insecticides, is also white and practically odorless.

Mr. Marshall notes that a busy

One hundred men or over con-

ments. On the street, when a lady is desirous of ending a conversa-tion, she should bow slightly, and the gentleman must instantly take his leave. At dinner, do not use the table

cloth to wipe your mouth. Never cry out when you per-ceive something dainty. At a baptism, praise the baby under all circumstances. When travelling by rail, ladies

cloth

breaking all records with 4,782 visitors in 72 groups. Scientists from 21 different countries visited the experimen-tal farm during 1959. One notable visitor was the Crown Prince of Ethopia, Another at-

May and June were the bu

est months of the year, with June

tractive guest was the Dairy Queen of England. Mr. Belefieur stressed that the officially recorded visitors do not

include the hordes that turn the farm's slopes in to a wintertime playground with their skiis He urged all groups interested in touring the farm to make prior arrangements to

the Mexican bread, as well as

the simple instrument for con-

veying to his mouth such drip-

ping and delectable messes as bean soup, fried beans, and gua-

The dry maize is prepared by

soaking it overnight in a solu-tion of lime or wood ashes,

which removes the tough skin. It is then ground into a wet meal

(masa) with a stone rolling pin (mano) on that curious three-legged washboard contraption

known as a metate. . . . Its prin-

eathernware griddle (comal).

tortillas, which are baked on an

From one end of Mexico to the

other the grinding of the masa and the patting of tortillas is the

morning song of life. It has been

going on for such countless gen-

erations, and it is so thoroughy

that I suspect that the vendors of labor-saving gadgets and

those kindly people who would emancipate the Indian woman

from her ancient drudgery will not soon disturb the rhythm of

the tortilla makers.

It will be objected that not all

Mexicans are Indians, but to

most country people except the fairly well to do the Indian tor-

tilla is bread. In the cities, to

city is not too expensive, the

motor-driven molino de nixta-mal supplies masa for those who can afford it, but this factory-made substitute has to contend

masa does not taste quite right unless it is ground with mano

and metate.

This all-pervading heritage

goes back to that distant day when the wandering seed gath-erers of the highlands of Cen-

tral American (or perhaps Peru)

found a luscious grass, with

edible seeds growing in a single

small ear. No one has any idea

how long ago it was, nor do we

know how long the gatherers were content to collect the wild seeds, until one day the acci-dental sprouting of a lost ker-

nel or two gave some forgotten scientist the idea of planting

them. From that moment dates the civilization of the Western

the Toltec, the Zapotec, the Mixtec, the Tarascan, the Aztec

here. The Inca, the Maya

with a popular usperstition

be sure, and wherever electri-

a part of immutable

cipal use is in the making

camole.

planning. What Corn Meant To Civilization From remote antiquity the Indians of all parts of Mexico have had a common heritage; that is, wherever maize will grow — and it will grow everywhere save in the out-and-out deserts and in the water-logged places I have described — their staff of life is the tortilla, that flat, leathery, not pleasant thin cake which is

farmer is likely to turn at once to another job after finishing spraying, leaving the sprayer parked with empty insecticide bags lying around.

"A single bag may still con-tain enough insecticide to liqui-date a whole family," he stresses. The packages should be burned and anyone nearby at the time should keep to the wind ward. Some of the dangerous pesticides are vaporized by hea and the smoke from the burn may be harmful FIRST THOLE

Some acutely poisonous com-pounds such as TEPP may be as likely to prove fatal from a single dose as from repeated but limited exposures (a single drop of TEPP in the eye may be lethal). Compounds such as lead arsenate, although capable dose as from re of killing humans in a singl dose, are more likely to kill repeated small doses. The ganic phosphate Guthion, taken by mouth, is almost taken by mouth, is almost taken by mouth, is almost taken by mouth, the but taken by the same of the sa dangerous as parathion, but it is a safer insecticide than para-

thion because there is less danger of absorbing it through the air. Mr. Marshall's final shot: "It is not safe to trust to luck when you tangle with a chemical bug killer; eventually the odds will catch up."

Visitors flocked to the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa in unprecedented numbers in 1950. The farm, only one in Canada completely surrounded by a city, played host to 207 organized groups that consisted 10,513 persons.

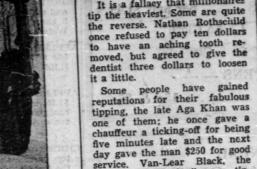
In addition, the annual Chrysanthemum show at the green-houses in November attracted

over 12,000 in one week. When

the tulips were at their "blooming best", upwards of 3,000 peo-ple toured the farm on week-ends Another major attraction, reports L. J. Bellefleur of the farm's public relations staff, comes in April when the new lambs arrive. This is a popular event with children and grown-

ups alike. In 1958 there were 234 organized groups, but they made up only 9,508 persons. During the preceding year there were 126 groups consisting of 7,402 peo-Mixtec, the Tarascan, the Aztec, all the numerous cultures of prewhite Middle America. in short, owed their existence to the discovery of corn. That discovery was one of the most important achievements of man kind anywhere. —From "Many Mexicos" by Lesley Byrd Simpson.

Majority of the groups were made up of school children. There were many 4-H Club groups and farmer delegations from as far as western Canada, United States and even the United Kingdom.



one of them; he once gave a chauffeur a ticking-off for being five minutes late and the next day gave the man \$250 for good service. Van-Lear Black, the "Flying Millionaire," once tip-ped a band-leader \$750 for playing a request tune. He left \$500 to be shared among the staff of a Glasgow hotel where he stayed for one night. An Indian prince tipped a

nightclub hostess \$250 for the pleasure of a dance. Another Indian maharajah left a bag of sparkling jewels to be shared among the staff of a French hotel A waitress in Illinois profited from a tipping duel between two rvial businessmen. After finishing a snack one of the men boasted that he would double anything the other left for the waitress. When they departed there was a total of \$360 under their plates.

Miners who "struck it" rich in the Klondyke gold rush were generous tippers. One gave a shoeshine boy a bar of gold worth \$5,000. Another left a barmaid a bag of gold dust worth

After helping an old lady into a train and receiving threepence for his efforts, a railway porter rushed to the aid of a heavily-laden American tourist. He carried the man's luggage about fifty yards and saw him into a compartment. The reward he re-ceived for this five minutes work was a wallet containing \$6,000 in English bank notes! Not all tips are in cash. An

ocean liner steward was once given an entire fruit store by a bad-tempered Australian businessman. It was in recognition of the steward's tolerance.

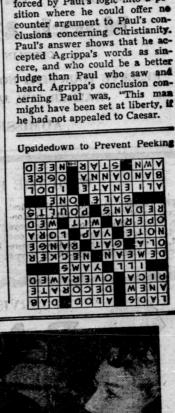
A New York taxi driver was timed a three-year supply of tipped a three-year supply of free cigarettes by a tobacco mag-

When a fire broke out on a Norfolk farm one of the labour-ers bravely led all the cattle to safety. The farmer rewarded him with twenty acres of land, a house, several cows and a Yet another farmer tipped in

Yet another farmer tipped in kine rather than cash. He was so pleased by the way a policeman kept a busy Yorkshire thoroughfare clear for his cattle to pass through that he presented the constable with two fine milking cows.

"And what is a synonym, Willie?" asked the teacher.

"A synonym," replied Willie,
"is a word that you use when
you can't spell the other one."





AFGHAN BOOTEES — Christina Simpson takes good care of her pet's tender tootsies with this pair of warm knitted bootees. The Afghan hound, Achmed of Chetmill, was competing in the London dog show.

JESUNDAY SCHOOL **How The Tipping** Habit Started If you wanted "to

promptness" of service in Lon-don's eighteenth-century coffee houses, you put extra money in boxes marked with those three Before Governors and Kings Acts 23: 1, 19-32. words. This was the origin of the word "tip," and the custom has Memory Selection: God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. 2 Timothy 1:17. become so universal that an estimated two billion dollars changes hands in tipping every

Governor Felix and his Jewish wife, Drusilla, heard Paul's wit-ness for Jesus Christ on many It is a fallacy that millionaires ccasions over a two year iod. Felix trembled as Paul reaance, and judgment to come. Like multitudes of people in every age he postponed making a definite decision to follow Jesus Christ, saying, "Go thy way for this time; when I have

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

a convenient season, I will call Then came Festus as governor. He rejected the plea of the Jerusalem Jews to have Paul brought to Jerusalem for trial without a preliminary hearing at Caesarea. When Paul was asked if he would go up to Jerusalem for trial he made his appeal to Caesar. He could expect protection and a greater measure of justice in pagan Rome than in religious Jersualem. When people reject Jesus Christ, a blindness comes over them, Religious fanatical zeal can be very

malicious. Festus must send with Paul some declaration stating the charges against him. But what were they? Nothing had been proven. When King Agrippa and Bernice were visiting him he brought Paul before them. Paul excelled on this occasion. He related the story of his personal surrender to Jesus Christ. His surrender to Jesus Christ. All commission to the Gentiles was, in the words of Jesus, "To open their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in me." Agrippa was moved, exclaiming, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." Some think that Agrippa was speaking in contempt, meaning, "With but little persuation thou wouldst fair make me a Christian." But whether his reply is to be understood as an evasive cynical sneer, or whether he spoke in sincerity, it is clear that he had been forced by Paul's logic into a po-sition where he could offer no