## Coins Are This

Woman's Career money used in the time of Christ Jesus," Elizabeth Pym said, as she took a small coin from its place in one of her carefully labelled coin cabinets.

So far as she knows, she is the only woman in Britain who is a full-time coin dealer.

With something like awe handled this "tribute penny of the Bible." A small coin, about the size of a farthing and embossed with the head of Emperor Tiberius 14-37 A.D., it had been around for more than 1900 ars and looked as though it had been newly minted.

I sat with Miss Pvm at the Kensington Antique Dealers' Fair where she had a table, and where every few minutes numismatists (coin enthusiasts) pulled up a chair to examine her collec "Customers become friends, and that is why this business is

such fun," she said. I asked how she began. "I wanted something original and out of the rut." she said. "My father was a collector of beautiful things, among them coins. I became interested as a small

A youthful enthusiast, 14year-old John Garbett, an expert on Roman coins, is Miss Pym's "assistant."

"I became a coin collector when I was seven years old," he Miss Pym bought her first col-

lection with her entire capital Now she buys from "many odd places." Sometimes she buys an old chest or bureau, not for the chest, but because she suspects there may be a secret drawer with coins in it. Often she is right. Sometimes - coins are thrown up when excavation work is in progress and she is allowed to search in the soil dug up, writes Melita Knowles in the

Christian Science Monitor. In Norfolk, coins are often found on the sands and in Dorset they are plowed up in the

Miss Pym has a large mail order business and about half of her correspondents are from the United States. Many children collect coins.

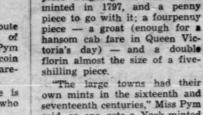
While I was with Miss Pym at the Antiques Fair several women came to buy two or three coins for their nieces or nephews. "It solves the problem of what to buy for anniversaries," one said. "Coin collecting is a wonderfully interesting way of learn-

ing history. My nephew has become a history enthusiast since he has collected coins," declared "The value of a coin depends largely on its condition," Miss Pym told me, "and of course all

collectors want to get as near to the mint as they can - that is, as near the perfect condition as The value also depends on how

If only a small number of the coin was issued, the value is correspondingly greater. The Gothic crown of 1847, for instance, is valuable because so few were minted.

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"The large towns had their own mints in the sixteenth and enteenth centuries." Miss Pym said, so one gets a York-mint Charles I half-groat of an Edward VI base silver.

piece weighing two ounces and

Trade tokens were sometimes issued in the 16th and 17th centuries where there was no enough change, Miss Pym showed me New Zealand, Australian, early Canadian, and U.S.A. tokens. There were haberdashery tokens and mail coach tokens, payable at the mail coach office. There were also theatre tokens. "The Drury Lane ones are

quite valuable," Miss Pym said.

Miss Pym works from her own apartment in Kensington at present, but is trying to find small premises where she can show her collection. On Saturdays she takes a stand at the Portobello Road open air market where many children come along to ask her advice and to buy coins "It's a fascinating subject. That's why I like it," she said.

## Just For Folks Who Can't Sleep

Any bookstore that takes in \$150,000 a year can consider it self in clover, and turning the trick in the drowsy, sunwashed California town of Hermosa Beach (population: 16,000) nothing less than phenomenal. red - bearded bookseller named Bob Hare does it there by combining books and coffee and staying open till 3 a.m., which is why his place is called The

In the customers pour, six nights a week, insomnia-ridden residents, a peppering of beatniks down for an evening's drive from neighbouring Venice, and an occasional celebrity from Hollywood 20 miles away. In ninks and overalls, beach sandals and barefooted, they take home every month 3,000 softcover books, 2,000 hard covers and 700 records. In an attached coffee-and-culture house Har runs next door, they spend an additional \$140,000 annually.

Hare and his wife, Juanita, started the combined operation with the coffeehouse, which they opened in 1958, with \$5,000. For cultural décor, they installed a bookrack of respectable titles. As Hare's success grew along with his luxuriant beard, he rented the supermarket next door, knocked through a wall, and began peddling books really seriously.

Hare knew his locale. He stocked up heavily on existenones and others which may be

tialism, Zen, and Alexander King, and provided a smattering of everything from A. A. Milne Henry Miller. Current top seller is Kahlil Gibran's mysti cal-inspirational "The Prophet." At the coffeehouse next door, the fare includes The International Jazz Quartet, Los Flaolo Vazquez, and silent films. Buster Keaton shows up occasionally to watch his movies Hare's new cultural lures ahead for the intellectual insomniac:

Lectures on art, literature, and

science.

collection include: one-quarter

of a farthing and one-third of a

Interesting coins in Miss Pym's



HOT AIR GUN - Valerie Druker, left, lights a barbecue fire In jig time with a flameless, hot air gun in London, England. The gun has an electric element and a fan. It heats air to eight times boiling temperature and blows it out the nozzle. No paper, kindling or chemicals are needed. Mary West waits for a good fire to pop the steaks on.



FISHERMEN ON WHEELS - John (Laramie) Smith, right, helps happy youngsters set their tackle on Fishermen's Wharf in Santa Monica, Calif. The Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America hosted the crippled children.

## TABLE TALKS of vinegar to a gallon of water).

The meat should then be dried in a cloth. Fry bear meat in a

deep pan with the garlic, celery, green pepper and onion. Add

salt and pepper. After frying

matoes and tabasco. Let simmer

ROAST PHEASANT

well, add the tomato paste, to

for half an hour.

small onion

1 pinch celery seed

2 tsp. prepared mustard

1 cup Espagnole sauce

Pluck and draw the birds,

clean gizzards and place with

hearts and livers, in a saucepan

with one cup of water, salt and

pepper, one small diced onion,

pinch of celery seed and mus-

tard. Wipe inside of birds with

lemon juice and stuff with do-

Rub outsides of birds with salt

and pepper and dust lightly with

flour. Place each bird in a

greased brown paper bag, tie

mouth of bag and place in a

shallow pan in a moderate oven

Meanwhile, simmer down the

giblets until little water remains

Remove and dice the sections.

Place a lump of butter the size

of an egg in a small skillet and

add the giblets and broth. To

this add the Espagnole sauce.

ant's progress. The skin should

be brown and crisp, the meat

juicy and tender. Serve the gra-

vy separately, preferably over

Pike is an interesting fish to

cook. It's not found only in Can

ada, as this recipe from Germany

wild rice. . . .

2 tbsp. chopped onion

6 oz. white vinegar

6 anchovies, rolled

Cut up pike into serving pieces

and wipe them dry. Fry the

ter in saucepan; add pieces of

pike; sauté them over high heat;

add salt and pepper. After a

few minutes, sprinkle with flour,

adding gradually equal parts of

vinegar and water, just to cover.

nished with herbs, together with

a handful of fresh sliced mush-

rooms. Cook at high heat until

the sauce is reduced to a third

Remove the pieces with a fork

and set them on a serving piate;

strain the sauce; add to it a few

cooked mushrooms, reduce,

thicken with two or three egg

yolks, add chopped parsley and

assee with anchovy fillets rolled

It isn't every day you can gain

reputation for a special dish

using leftovers, but here is a

good one to do it with. You'll

need 2 cups ground cooked ham

Pan fry 1/4 cup chopped onion

in about 4 4tablespoons butter

and add 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Mix

this in ground ham and add 1

egg. Mix well. Shape mixture

into small balls and brown on

all sides in hot fat. Remove from

Combine 2 tablespoons flour

with fat left in skillet. Add 1 cup

sour cream and 1/2 cup water and

cook until thickened. Pour over

skillet onto platter.

ham balls and serve.

pour over fish; decorate the fric-

around capers.

Quickly Made

Leftover Dish

Place a bunch of parsley, gar-

onion ar two minutes with but-

salt and pepper

2 5-lb. pike

2 thsp. flour

6 mushrooms

parsley

After one hour check the pheas

2 pheasant

2 ez. flour

2 oz. butter

salt and pepper

mestic fowl stuffing.

Here are some recipes for cooking wild game and fowl which I thought would be timely at this season. They are reproduced from the "C-I-L Oval" and I hope they will be useful to those of you who have Nimrods in the family. \* \* \*

Keep one thing in mind when cooking wild game - most of the meat is quite dry, almost totally lacking in the heavy layers of fat or delicate marbling to be found in domestic fowl or prime beef. Because of this, game should never be overcooked. In fact, almost all game is best when done to the medium or medium-rare stage. Also because of this, steaks from a big game animal should not be cut thinner than one inch, and somewhat thicker is better. To drain blood from venison, immerse it overnight in water and soda.

Upland birds and waterfowl of the prairies feed heavily on grain and hence become fatter than coastal or eastern upland birds. Thus they roast well, while birds from mountainous or heavily wooded areas, or coastal flyways, require much basting to be good roasters. The ruffed grouse, for example, is seldom cooked by any other method than frying. Young rabbits and red squirrels (although the latter are not

vet a popular dish in Canada for some reason) make wonderful friers, but the older animals are better in a stew with biscuits or The following selection of recipes includes some well-known

> new to most Canadians. GAME LIVER

This is the traditional first meal from a deer, elk or moose, and is usually eaten in camp. Cut liver in 4 inch slices and soak in fresh milk to cover for one hour. Roll the liver in flour and fry it slowly in bacon grease four or five minutes.

Tired of hamburgers? Try a mooseburger and you'll never turn back. Here's the recipe, courtesy of the Canadian Women's Press Club.

BROILED MOOSEBURGERS 2 lbs. minced moose meat 11/2 tbsp, chopped green pepper 11/2 tbsp. chopped onion salt and pepper

bacon strips butter Combine meat, chopped green pepper and chopped onion, seasoning with salt and pepper to taste. Pat out mixture on cookie sheet to depth of about 34-inch. Cut into cakes with 21/2-inch cookie cutter. Encircle each cake with a strip of bacon, fastening with toothpicks. Dot surface of each meat cake with butter and broil six minutes on each side. Serve with a mushroom sauce.

When the British Guards needed new bearskins for their ceremonial headdress, Northern Ontario trappers came to their re cue with a bear hunt which resulted in a sizable by-product-78 bear carcasses ready to cook Here's one of the ways in which Roméo Guay, chef of Timmins' Goldfields Hotel, solved the

problem. He calls it-BEAR STEW A L'ESPAGNOLE 3 lbs. bear meat

1 cup vinegar 1 gallon water 1 small onion 1 green pepper 1 clove garlic

staiks ceiery 1 can tomato paste 1 can whole tomatoes ½ tsp. tobasco sauce salt and pepper

Preparation - all bear meat should be washed in cold water and then soaked for 15 minutes in water and vinegar (one cup

**Cropped Hair** "Fashion keep young," declared Monsieur Norbert, director of hair styling for Elizabeth Arden salons throughout the world, when talking with the press upon his arrival in Bos-

Stylist Boosts

And the next fashion sensation soon to invade America from France, he predicted, is the wig of natural hair. "What is better for evening wear, after a woman has been out all day attending committee meetings, playing golf, swimming, or even for the career woman!" he exclaimed.

For blondes he recommends

contrasting dark wigs, and vice

versa. The influential "they" of Paris are even more daring, he reported, "for they are mate ing the wig to the dress color." So much for wigs. Monsieur Norbert has other ideas, too. Most recently he has devised a "Passport to Beauty" to accompany the woman traveler, confronted with the problem of trying to explain to an unknown operator in an unfamiliar beauty salon just how she wants her hair done. He solves this for his client by presenting her with a chart illustrating not only her finished coiffure, but a diagram of instructions for setting each

roller, and pin curl. As the youngest of his profession ever to receive the highest award given in France to specialists in hair styling and eminine beauty, Monsieur Norbert started early in life breaking with tradition, writes Nan Trent in the Christian Science Monitor. He confided that as a very

small boy, living on an island off Madagascar, he had flatly refused to follow in the family footsteps and attend a military school. His father, an officer in the French Army, never became reconciled to this turn of events, he added. His mother, however, has maintained an active inter est in her son's career. Heading the list of his "keys

to beauty" is, "Be an individual." To this he adds the Socratic counsel, "Know thyself," and further states that he does not believe there are any ugly women, but only women who do not know themselves and their potentials. His enthusiasm for short cropped hair is boundless. He finds

it is becoming to 60 per cent of all women, which largely accounts for it having pushed the exaggerated bouffant look right down and out of the fashion pic

tures. The spirit and verve of 1925 are back with us, a fact which obviously pleases Mon-sieur Norbert enormously Other bits of counsel from the engaging young Frenchman "Do not ask your girl friend's advice. She doesn't know any significant? better than you, and basically

she is your competitor."
"Do not follow fashion blindly, but adapt it to your individual r into the squares? His final word of wisdom? "Go to a beauty specialist!"

Go Ahead Get **Tanned At Home** 

Editor's note: Natch!

To staus seekers, a deep, year ound suntan is an impressive symbol of upper-crust leisure. Besides, the tan minimizes wrinkles and makes teeth look whiter. So. when cosmetic manufacturers came out last year with artificial suntans in bottles, it was no surprise that Americans bought millions of quarts of the stuff. The only question: Are Man-Tan and the other bottled suntans made of dihydroxyacetone (DHA) really safe?

The answer is "yes," according to a group of New York doctors reporting in the current of the American Medical Association publication, Archives of Dermatology. After testing DHA on 200 people, the medical team ound "no signs of primary or allergic reactions. DHA, the New York derma

ologists said, is actually a form of sugar which often combines chemically with animal protein turning them brown. The sun's ultraviolet rays trigger a chemical action in deeper-lying skin cells, causing them to turn brown, but DHA simply affects the outermost horny layer. As a result, two University of Pennsylvania doctors said in the same ermatology journal, the thicker the skin, the deeper the colour from Man-Tan - the soles of the feet and the palms of the hand, for example, stain a much richer colour than does the thin skin on the face. "Because of the vast structural dierences of the various parts of the face," the doctors reported, "it is extremely difficult to obtain a uniform

Road safety in Italy---



Inflatable plastic road marker, above, is a new version of the triangular metal signal that all Italian motorists must carry in their cars. Marker is set in the road as a warning when car breaks down. A battery-powered light is included. Device, below, shown in Rome, is designed to replace the usual tire chains. It gives traction in sand, mud or ice.



Children's Games Are Vanishing

lecalling the joys of hopscotch outh, I have looked for lked squares of this chilgame on the playgrou een the great blocks of flats tminster, London. They dom there. Is their ab-

Where are the 1960 equivalent ungsters who used to scuff eather hopping on one and kicking the elusive slate an evening prowl before

summertime ended, I und girls using a skipping but the only similarity to "tig," or "catch" were the sallies of boys with cing-looking, if harmless, dashing at each other series of staccato shouts: bang, bang, you're dead!" wise I found few children ing with the absorption shuts out the grown-up rld even the call to supper. the older girls and boys, the led teenagers who used to

gle and chatter under the gas now sit around plasticd tables in the Espresso Their feet - ensconed in nkle-picker shoes with stiletels - tap to the rhythm of jukebox. Their heads, piled with puffed-out hair, nod to beat. The sum which one ager now spends on soft nk and buns in one evening ould have represented the ekly pocket money of a teen-

r 10 years ago. Mrs. Mary Stewart, wife of Michael Stewart, M.P., has made survey of 7,000 Ilford school children, comparing their leisare-time activities with those of hildren in 1946-47.

Secondary modern children seem to be spending more time activities in which they do not participate, and less on those requiring thought and initiative, she finds. Few children today, she says, are interested in activiies exclusive to children. Even port, she says, is less popular.

Children today read grown-up eriodicals; they dance; listen to cords; and talk with those of their own age group in clubs, cafes, and other places where hey feel grownups will not join n. (I have never felt more conscious of grownupness than when, in search of light refreshmen one evening, I stumbled by mistake into one of these teen-age

Mrs. Stewart notes a change in leisure tastes more marked in the case of secondary modern children than in those who get more academics at the grammar schools.

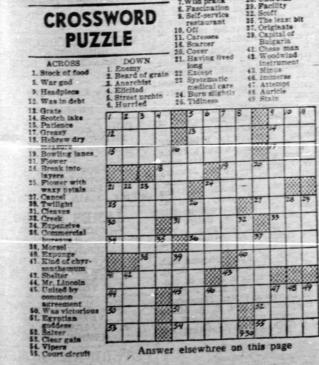
Grammar school children, she says, have retained their independence, "and their leisure puruits are, if anything, more varied and individual than those their predecessors 10 years ago." This reminds me of the nother tof two who gasped with horror when I asked her if she had a TV set.

"TV set, no," she said. "The hildren wouldn't spend any time on their photography." Fa-ther incidentally has a darkroom in which the children develop and print their own photo-Mrs. Stewart backs her conten-

tion with statistics. As compared with 1946-47 she says the proportion of grammar schools naming football as a favorite activity in 1958 has fallen from 58 to 37 per cent; those naming cricket from 67 to 31 per cent. Among the secondary mod-erns the fall in football is from 78 to 40 per cent, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science

The absence of hopscotch pitches in Westminster is ex-

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LAST MONTH - IN HISTORY killing 22, including 16 members of California Boston herbor, killing 61. Flock of birds believed coust OCT. 26 Eleven killed in sossinated by rightist youth; riots follow. 25 does in New York OCT. 22 Nine killed, 25 Firehes beet N.Y. Yorkees in 7th game to take World Series. OCT 2, 9 AE Lond blesh laying to control riotous meeting in which Nikito Khrushcher OCT, 4 U.S. orbits Courier, advance OCT. 13-16 Three America OCT. 13 Three block mice on shorp reacquit 2.0 Ef .TOO



OCT. 26 Army coup tokes over

machine. GOING STRONG - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, holding a rose,

birthday. plained to some extent by Mrs. Stewart's figures. Among the secondary school girls she says the popularity of street and garden games has dropped from 56 to

flashes a big smile in New York

as she attends reception for

U.N. delegates on her 76th

Newsmap

5 per cent. Reading to is down: from 38 to 29 per cent among grammar school boys, from 69 to 58 per cent afong the girls. Among the "modern" boys it has gone down from 37 to 15 per cent, and in girls from 58 to 30 per cent.

THE PROPERTY OF

The young boy or girl of today goes to the youth club, dances, stens to pop music, or watches TV. Youth club membership among the "modern" boys more than doubled in 11 years. Fan clubs and jazz cubs are a new feature of teenage life. Scouting was less popular in this group though Boy Scout headquarters here reports their over-all membership has increase

Music, without doubt, emerges as one of the pleasures of modern youth, Seven out of 10 of the boys and girls in the secondary schools have a record play-er or radiogram at home. Nine out of 10 included listening to records among their pastimes Classical music is less popular among "modern" than among grammar school children, and among boys than girls. "Rock" is popular among the younger children, jazz among the over-six-

The child of 11 apparently watches TV "most" nights whereas his viewing decrease considerably by the time he is

With more "looking in," there is less cinema attendance.

John Russell

the rural sociology unit of the ture, in conjunction with the home economics service of the provincial government.

The answer: a power washing

The survey, reports Dr. Helen C. Abell, who is head of the rural sociology unit, listed 37 pieces of equipment as considered "most useful" by the rural housewives. An analysis showed that an electric or gas stove ranked next to the washing machine, and was closely followed by a refrigerator. All three were in 85 to 98 per cent of the farm homes and were the choice of three-quarters of those surveyed.

. . . Fourth piece of equipment considered most useful was an automatic clothes drier. Although found in only 11 per cent of the homes included in the study, the drier was named as one of the most useful labor savers by over half of the women who had one

High on this list of useful home equipment came these electrical appliances: a freezer, a vacuum cleaner and a floor polisher. . . . Other items mentioned by few-

er of the women were: an ironer or mangle, an electric food mixer, a sewing machine, an electric coffee maker and toaster. "These pieces of home equipment which save arduous physical labor need to be recognized by farm women and their hus-

bands as a desirable and necessary part of farm family living." . . . Canada's poultry industry has been urged to make fuller use of the contributions being made

A challenge was thrown out to the Canadian Hatchery Federation at its Saskatoon convention by A. Drew Davey, director of the Poultry Division, Canada Department of Agriculture "If you had a full appreciation of the contributions being made by the various resarch groups, I

am-sure you would be making greater use of the information and facilities that they have," he declared. . . . Mr. Davey referred specifically to work being carried out on blood typing as an improved and more accurate method of achieving breeding improvement. This project, conducted by officers of CDA's production and marketing branch working with flocks at a number of agricultural colleges,

eral breeding program of the country, he suggested. At the same time, extensive basic resarch that is extremely valuable to the poultry industry is being carried on through the epartment's research branch and Animal Disease Research Institute. \* \* \*

should greatly benefit the gen-

And, he added, aggressive extension programs are being car-ried out by officers of provincial departments of agriculture in the interests of more efficient and better quality production. Mr. Davey felt that market re-

search in such production fields as breeding, nutrition and management. While a number of pro-

Ottawa- and at agricultural col leges, more work is needed in

He outlined tests being made for a more accurate measure of internal quality as a basis for grading eggs, and reviewed work aimed at establishing suitable standards for corrugated egg cases and poultry boxes. The new insecticide ronnel,

OCT 25 Costro seizes i

given to steers in pill form, was highly effective against cattle grubs in tests at the Experimen tal Farm, Nappan, N.S. As in tests elsewhere, the

without affecting the health of the animals. . . . Ronnel, they warned, must not be given to milking cows because of possible residues in the milk. ... Nor may it be given to ani-

treatment controlled the grubs

mals that are to be slaughtered within 60 days. A single pill, or bolus, was given to each of 16 yearling Hereford steers in November. A similar group received no treatment against the grubs. The following May the untreated group had an average of 18.5 warbles per steer, in comparison with

less than one (0.8) for the treated group. The two groups of steers were similar in general condition.

> She Kept A Ghost In Her Closet Over the years, Mrs. Sarah

Jane Harvey had kept her secret locked up in a closet at the top of the stairs. When boarders in The carcass of a deer should her home at Rhyl in Wales got be hung in cold storage for two nosy, she told them that the weeks, but four weeks would be closet contained only her choicest better. This aging process is imlinens. When her pink-cheeked portant, just as it is in prime son, "Bubbles," a curly-haired. beef. After the venison is aged, cook it like good beef, but don't perennial winner of baby beauty contests, became curious, overcoolt it. mother shooed him away. Not until he was a grown man did Wife - A letter marked private and confidential came Bubbles discover the secret of you today. Husband - And what the closet on the second floor. Then, thinking to please his modid it say?

ther by redecorating the house while she was undergoing host tal treatment, Bubbles, pried the closet door open. Inside, clothed and crouched, he found

Mrs. Alice Knight, who hadn't been seen for twenty years. Mrs. Knight wore a faded blue dressing gown and a long-sleeved night dress. But around her neck, pulled tight, was a stocking tied in a reef knot, and near her were bottles of deodorants whose labels showed they had been purchased a year or more after Mrs. Knight disappeared. Mrs. Knight, it turned out, had been dead since 1940, but her body - through a freak of air currents-had been mummified. it was preserved intact and so hard that one learned Egyptologist reported that he could not chip it with a hatchet.

How this could have happened remains a mystery to experts on mummification. But in the Denbighshire Assizes Court last month, all the other facts in the case were made startlingly clear. Mrs. Harvey, it appeared, had let a room to the semi-crippled Mrs. Knight in 1939. And being a kindly soul, she had gone to the Rhyl magistrate's office every Friday morning to collect the \$5.60 weekly allowance made to Mrs. Knight by her estranged called, Mrs. Harvey would have some word to say about her lodger's condition ("Feeling search has failed to keep pace with extensive and successful reter today") as the payments mounted over the years to about

\$6,000. This money Mrs. Harvey TESTINDAY SCHOOL

By Rev. E. Sarciay Warren B.A., B.D. Thanks Be to God Psalm 103: 1-18

This psalm is a great song of thanksgiving, rich in graise to God. John Angell James of Bir-mingham, England, used to read it in his house every day. When his wife was on her death bed she wanted it read, for she do clared, "It is as full of comfort as of thanksgiving."

The first two verses of the Psalm are our Memory Selection: "Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name. Bless the Lord. O my soul, and forget not all his benefits." In all the world's literature where is there anything so expressive of grati-

tude as this? Donald Demaray, writing in Arnold's Commentary, points out that in the expressing of gratitude for the mighty acts of God, (verses 3-7), the first listed is forgiveness of sins. Then follows praise for other works of God: redemption (v.4), justice (v.6), revelation (v.7).

and later on ballroom dancing

lessons for him. But as her son

grew older and got married, she

no longer took in boarders but

worked nearby as a hotel maid.

When arrested, after Bubbles re-

ported his finding to police, Mrs.

Harvey at first said: "O bobl

Annwyl" which in Welsh means

"Goodness gracious." But she

freely admitted placing Mrs.

Knight in the closet. "I did it in

a panic," she said, although she

denied having first strangled ber.

It was on this point that de-

fense attorney Andrew Rankin,

a heavy-set, 36-yearold barrister from Liverpool, hammered re-

lentlessly last week. Facing him

were the two main prosecution

witnesses: Dr. Gerald Evans,

Home Office pathologist and Dr.

Alan Clift, Home Office biologist.

An expert on pathology himself,

cess of mummification had made

to prove that the stocking found

around Mrs. Knight's neck had

been stretched by human hands

before it had been tied there. It

was impossible (after twenty

years) to prove she had been

The point carried when, after

five hours of rigorous cross-ex-amination, Dr. Clift collapsed

and fainted on the witness stand.

although there were "manifold

tering on Mrs. Harvey, murder

could not be proved. The judge

promptly ordered the jury to re-

For Mrs. Harvey, however, the

court "victory" was almost mean-

ingless. Her son, Bubbles, was

tailed for embezzling his em-

was sent to prison for receiving

money" under false pretenses.

The jail term was set at fifteen

vey is now 65 and is suffering

from an advanced case of cancer.

-From NEWSWEEK.

months-but doctors said she is

not likely to survive. Mrs. Har

Mrs. Knight's "maintenance

ployer's funds and she herself

turn a verdict of "not guilty."

The Crown then conceded that

murdered.

it impossible for the prosecu

The never-failing love of God s the theme of verses 8-18. Someone has said that this passage is perhaps "the richest des cription of the divine love in the Old Testament." God is merciful and gracious. He is readily forgiving, not punishing us according to the gravity of our sins; His love is boundless, be ing higher than the heavens. And then comes the concept to be so strongly emphasized by Jesusi God is like a father (Vs. 13, 17).

On December 2, 1950, while meditating on the first 3 verses of this Psalm, I had a very profitable experience. By God's grace, in spite of the intense suffering of the past eight months from rheumatoid arthritis, I was able to bless the Lord with all my soul. There had been some struggle to face what appeared to be a life of invalidism and say without any reluctance, times are in Thy hand." Psala 31:15. His benefits were great At the age of 15 I had found His pardon. Then I thought upon Him in the light of the words, "Who healeth all thy diseases." There alone in my room I trusted that He was healing me of rheumatoid arthritis. He was very near as I took the venture of faith. I knew that He was pleased that I should trust Him. Seven weeks from that night, I who had been using crutches part of the time, went skating. I have no trace of the disease although I carry some extra calcium deposits at some joints. They are no inconvenience.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peckin

I am very fond of Psalm 163







WHAT A BOA - Squeezy, 10-foot boa constrictor at Boston's Museum of Science, seems unimpressed by penicillin shot, David Bonney administers the treatment for Squeezy's injured mouth.