#### Their Duty Was To Sip Royal Soup!

course. But once upon a time one of the vital duties of the colourful Yeomen of the Guard -the Queen's personal guard and the oldest military force in existence-was to taste the Sov ereign's soup, just in case some enemy had poisoned it.

There are eighty-one Yeomen. They are paid £80 a year, and to be made one is a great honour. King Henry VII Yeomen of the King's Body guard, as they were originally called, in 1485. He had the comfort of knowing that any one of them would, if necessary, lay down his life for him.

In those "good old days" cutthroats had a habit of creeping into royal palaces and lurking behind curtains with knife of

were made solely responsible for the King's safety. They not only tasted the royal dinners, but they also performed the elaborate ceremony known as "making the king's bed."

No one but the Yeomen was allowed to touch the royal bed or the royal couch. Every portion was separately examined.

BABY SETTER - This is a labor-saving idea which sprang from

a springer spaniel in Partenhall, England. Gary Lee Bodiford

gets his bottle as his mother Elizabeth looks on. But the nurse-

maid pooch, pet of a neighbor, is out of a job. Wife and baby

have gone to U.S. to join dad, Larry — an ex-Air Force man.

TABLE TALKS

WATERMELON RIND PICKLE

11/2 c. watermelon rind cut in

½ c. vinegar

lemon sliced thin

1/4 tsp. stick cinnamon

Soak watermelon rind in med.

brine (1/2 c. salt to 1 gt. water)

overnight. Drain and wash with

fresh water. Drain. Boil in clear

water until tender. Mix other in-

gredients and boil five minutes.

Add rind and boil until clear

Pack into sterilized jars and seal.

. . .

150 cucumbers two inches long

1 tbsp. celery seed whole

Wash pickles then make brine

of 1 cup pickling salt to 1 gal. wa-

ter and put in stone crock. Add

cucumbers being sure brine is

over them. Place plate over top

to hold them down - brine

should be about one inch above

dish. Let stand seven full days.

Drain off brine and put fresh

water on cucumbers. Let stand

24 hours, drain and cut in quar-

ters lengthwise replacing in

boiling water with one tbsp. powdered alum and let stand

another 24 hours. Drain again

and put pickles back in crock.

Bring vinegar, sugar and spice to

a boil and pour over pickles be-

ing sure to cover completely. Af-

ter 24 hours pour off into pan,

heat and add 34 c. sugar. Let

stand another 24 hours. Add an-

other 34 c. sugar and heat syrup

and pour over pickles. On the

third day pack pickles in jars

and pour syrup over till jar is

Do not heat the syrup on the

third day. Quantities may be

proportionately reduced for

ICICLE PICKLES

2 gal. med. size cucumbers cut lengthwise. Put in crock and

pour over 1 gal. water, boiling,

added (this is the brine). Let

stand four days. Drain and cover

with fresh water, boiling. Let

stand one day. Drain and cover

with boiling water into which a

piece of alum size of walnut has

een dropped. Leave 24 hours.

1 tbsp mustard seed in a bag

3 days and on the third day sea in sterilized jars.

> BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

8 cups sliced cucumbers not

Put 1/2 c. salt on above Let stand two or three hours Drain well and add to

Let come to boil and cook 20

mirutes. Seal in sterile jars. Cu-

2 cups onions sliced I large pepper, green or red, chopped or sliced

c. white sugar

2 tsp. celery seed

1 tsp. mustard seed

2 tsp. turmeric

Heat and pour over pickle for

Drain and cover with

2 cups sugar

1/2 oz. allspice 1 tbsp. cassia buds

21/2 quarts eider vinegar

which a pint of salt has been

smaller batches.

full. Seal and examine for leaks.

crock. Pour over them one gal.

6 pints white vinegar

2 thsp. mixed spices

11/2 cups white sugar

SWEET PICKLES

1/4 tsp. whole cloves

2 c. water

1 c. sugar

cumbers should not be over

inches preferably.

large in circumference, 1 to 11/2

DUTCH RELISH

1/2 large head celery (or celery

Put vegetables through food

chopper medium blade. Sprinkle

with 1/2 cup salt (pickling salt).

Allow to stand a few hours and

drain thoroughly. Squeeze out

all juice. Cover with two quarts

vinegar. Bring to boil then add

Mix ingredients to a smooth

paste with a little cold water.

Add to pickles and bring to boil

ing point. Pour into hot sterilized

jars. Seal at once. Always meas-

ure pickles after they have been

ROSE RELISH

2 bunches chopped celery

2 sweet red peppers chopped

1 large cauliflower cut small

and drain in morning. Prepare

Cover with brine overnight

chopped.

1 qt. chopped onions

mixture of:

11/2 tsp. ground mustard

1/2 tsp. tumeric

2 c. gran. sugar

1/2 qt. green tomatoes

1/2 qt. green cucumbers

2 small firm cabbage

1/2 at. (or less) carrots

11/2 sweet red peppers

seed to taste)

1/2 qt. onions.

11/2 sweet green peppers

The Yeomen looked at each sheet and each coverlet carefully and laid them with the greatest ceremony. Before the king retired for the night, a Yeomar was solemnly bounced up and down on the bed to make sure that no enemy of the realm had hidden knives between the

And all night long the Yeomen's commanding officer lay chamber, ready to raise the alarm if anyone tried to enter.

Even today the existence of these ancient bed duties is still acknowledged - though never carried out-by the initials YBG and YBH (Yeoman Bed Goer and Yeoman Bed Hanger) affixed to the names of certain Yeomen on the roll of the Guard.

From the date of their formation the Yeomen were in constant attendance upon the Sovereign's person. They even helped him to dress in the morning, just to make sure that no or had stuck a poniard into his

The Yeomen are dressed picturesquely in scarlet uniforms of the Tudor period with ruffs of white muslin round the neck and round black hats. Little about these stalwart men has changed for years, except that sometimes they have worn beards and sometimes they have not.

To qualify as a Yeoman you have to be an old soldier with more than twenty-two years' service to your credit and a spotless military record. And you must have served overseas for a period. You must be five feet ten inches tall with chest measurement of at least thirty-six

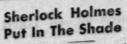
Before the second world war began, the oldest Yeoman was an eighty-eight-year-old veteran of Tel-el-Kebir, who passed regularly for duty.

A yearly task for the Yeomen is searching the Houses of Parliament to make sure no Guy Fawkes skulks in the cellars. They are at the State opening of Parliament by the Queen, in attendance at the Epiphany offerings of gold, frankincense and myrrh and at the distribution of Maundy Money at Westminster on the Thursday of Holy Week.

Yeoman of the Guard have taken part in famous battles in practically every European country. They made their final appearance on the field of battle at Dettingen, Germany, in 1743, armed attendants on George II. the last king of England to lead his army in person



BACK OUT - Mrs. Marjorie Lennox, 26, blonde American foreign service secretary held by Cuban police for some 40 hours, is back in the U.S. "Scary" was the word she used to describe her detention to State Department officials.



bones, found at the bottom of a recently re-opened well. Sydney Smith, the medico-legal expert for the Egyptian Ministry of Justice in Cairo in the early 1920's, was asked by the police if they were human. Smith's report told

more than that: "They are the bones of a young woman," he wrote. "She was short and slim. Aged between 23 and 25 when she died, which was at least three months ago. She had probably had at least one pregnancy . . . She walked with a pronounced limp. She was killed by a shotgun loaded with homemade slugs, fired in an upward direction from a range of about 3 yards . . . She was not killed outright, but died seven to ten days later, probably of

septic peritonitis . . The report was later proved correct in every particular, and led to the arrest of the dead girl's father. It also served to draw considerable attention to Sydney Smith, who even then, before the scientific "crime lab" became an adjunct of all police work, was well on his way to becoming one of the world's leading authorities on forensic (legal) medicine. The story of Smith's extraordinary career as told in his colorful autobiography, "Mostly Murder," published this month, makes ome of Sherlock Holmes' exploits seem pale by comparison.

As a poor boy in rural New Zealand, Smith turned to medicine "as a means to an end. The end was to see the world." He won a scholarship to Edinburgh University, and drifted into forensic medicine when Edinburgh's Harvey Littlejohn asked him to be his assistant. At the close of World War I Smith was offered the medico-legal post in Cairo, which proved to be an ideal soil

for his brilliant talents. For eleven years, Smith reviewed all the important crimes committed in Egypt, at a time han there were about 1,000 murders a year. He became an expert on arsenic poisoning, arsenic being "the poison most commonly used for murder . . . as it has been in every country from remote periods." Through his knowledge of the rate at which a body cools after death, the onset of rigor mortis, the condition of food in the stomach, postmorem discoloration of the skin, etc., he often provided the only dependable evidence as to when,

ness" was easily and cheaply ob-6 c. sugar 11/4 qt.s vinegar 1 thsp. white mustard seed

in 3/3 c. flour

where, how, and sometimes ever

why a person had died - for in

Egypt the evidence of "eyewit-

4 tbsp. mustard 11/2 tsp. turmeric made into batter with vinegar Stir this dressing constantly until it thickens smoothly then pour over pickle. Boil a few minutes. Seal while hot. May be made in half quantity.

Let come to a boil and stir

tained. He was not above the use of the dramatic courtroom gesture: Once he brought a whip down on his own bare arm to monstrate the marks it left on

onviction of the assassins, but

her assailant.

WEEK.

Central Florida ed that the propo the skin. On his own in Egypt, Smith vear-around use of the pioneered the study of ballistics as it applied to his work. The permitting it to lie idle for the months of the year is find value of his studies was dramatically proved in the 1924 murder high favor with of the Sirdar (Commander in youngsters and to who had been expected to be the Chief) of the Egyptian Army, most aggressive opponents to the Sir Lee Stack Pasha. Smith deduced that the bullet that killed the Sirdar had come from a Colt At Orlando Junior Col 32 with a slight imperfection in according to John McClain, sum the barrel. The police's discovery enrollment has conti of the Colt .32 with just this imperfection not only led to the grow in recent years and in

also helped greatly to establish the science for forensic ballistics es is the largest in the histon through the world. of the college. At Stetson University at De-Land the enrollment this summe Smith returned to Scotland in 1928, to succeed Harvey Littlejohn as professor of forensic period after World War II when medicine at Edinburgh Univer-GIs crowded the campus to comsity. From then on, he says, "I plete their education. was always asked by the Crown to take part in the more important cases," and in 1949 he was knighted. Time and time again his minute observation of details - a bit of household fluff

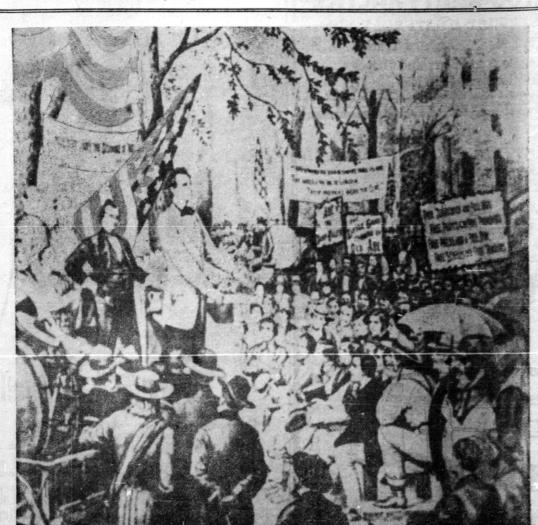
near a dead child, bacteria in a nings of Middleburg. bloodstain - was instrumental in the decision of famous cases throughout the English-speaking world. In 1952, he was able to reconstruct a murder in Ceylon so accurately that, before going there from Scotland for the trial, he had pinpointed the existence in the victim's kitchen of an iron hook on which she had bruised timated that if all schools in the her back while struggling with

nation would operate 48 weeks in the year with staggered en-After a lifetime spent in the rollments, such operation would immediately create the equivalent of 444,000 additional classrooms, equivalent to a construcstudy of murder and murderers, does Sir Sydney have a theory about the kind of persons who kills? "In my recollection," he tion cost of \$18 billion without writes, "they have been devoid of an additional penny of cost to the characteristics they are commonly credited with, and (are) quite ordinary individuals such as you and me." From NEWS-

DRIVE WITH CARE!



"WIDE AWAKE" BEAUTY - Anna Curti carries a century-old torch of the "Wide Awakes," marching organization that supported Abraham Lincoln for president in 1860. Helmet went with the oilskin cape, used to keep dripping oil off the marchers.



THAT OTHER 'GREAT DEBATE' - The series of joint television interviews and debates between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy inevitably brings to mind the most famous political debates in American history. These were the debates held by Abraham

came tragically true.

## when The Swallows

and with their going East Ang-

beauty. Our children from their shells, mature, We watched as they hemselves on the tele-

ed, fascinated, as he flew care-

fully from side to side of the room, landing for a moment on the wardrobe. Then he was gone.

Before I dressed the bird had

prened themselves our kitchen phone wires above our kitchen enrollment of more than 500 sta Could they be "our" dents in the day and night e wallows, back from South Africa to claim the home they had built last summer? We opened the garage doors and had The birds sailed in. The real surprise, however, was to come. We had grown used to their hovering flight of

ourship over our Queen Anne house, and had greeted many agarrivals, when I was awak-That the movement tor the year-around use of the schools is not confined to Central Florida is evidenced by ures sent to us by S. B. Jen. my room. Its graceful movements made recognition imme-diate: it was a swallow. I watch-

Jennings, a long-time advacate of year-around use of the public schools, sends us tabulations showing Chicago's expenence with summer time enroll-ment. They show a Chicag summer enrollment of 46,14 students this year as compared to 12,732 only five years ago.

Year-Round Use

Of School System

The summe

repeated this performance three times. The following morning I was again awakened by my early visitor; but to my delight, on the third morning the bird came in followed by a second. Together they flew round my room, always returning to the wardrobe for their brief rests, although the second bird seemed flustered and unhappy. After a anyone. - Orlando (Fla.) Evefew minutes, she turned to the wrong window. This caused her to panic, and her companion flew to her rescue and guided

her gently away. They did not return; and it was only when I found mud all over the lining of my curtains that the mystery was solved. The hen had been invited in by her mate to approve his choice of nesting site! Some days later we found

these two birds carrying pellets We watched for days while the birds built their nest. Having

chosen the site, they were quite unperturbed by our curiosity done during the early part of the day. It was then left to harden before work continued in the With the base of the nest rest-

ing securely on an oak beam, hey gradually built up the sides to form a cup. A lining of hers from our neighbor's chicken runs completed the quisitive daughters had spotted the first eggs. The nest in the

garage already housed five fledgrved. The children were demined not to miss a move in his second performance. They counted the flights of the cock bird, as he flew to and fro with food for his mate; they watched the hen turn her eggs ey even brought my husband He reported that the cock

cloth.

linked by a chain to an addi-

tional gear on the axle. "The

stronger the wind blows, the

faster the bicycle runs," says

31. Star thistle

Peking Radio.

Answer elsewhres on this page

9. Shirk

roosted on the beam beside the nest at night. As the days passed the extement grew until a whoop of announced the appearlmost naked, and with his eyes closed, he was not a beautiful

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

### sight; and until the babies were two weeks old interest waned.

The boldest fledgling now crambled out of the nest onto the bear 1. He stood ogling us, looking very insecure, while his hovered protectively above him. She gently urged him to stretch his wings and even flap them a little, in his first efforts at flight, writes Kathleen M. Brooks in the Christian Science Monitor.

> The fledgling must have been three weeks old when the children came running to tell me that the first one had flown round the stable. The following day he was clutching the tele phone wires with his older cousins from the garage. He flew round the vegetable garden with jerky, imperfect movements.

For the rest of the summer our home has been surrounded by swallows. They soared up high into the sunshine, before dawn had reached the earth, and only gave up their search for food when darkness brought the bats from sleep. Tonight the nests are empty.

but we have so many pictures to carry in our minds through the cold winter months. We shall remember the first

thunder of the summer, when the vivid lightning revealed the parent birds riding the storm on the telephone wires. Under each wing they gave protection and comfort to their frightened offspring. We shall remember their grace

bers down. and poise; the sudden joyous lift in their flight, as they hunted for insects; their gentleness and patience with the fledglings. And when the first warm days of spring come we shall throw open our garage doors in glad welper hand. come; and neglect our chores all over again to watch the wonder of nature unfold.

#### Now It's Shotguns Made Of Glass!

For the first time a shotgun has been made of glass fibre. Winchester, the American gun manufacturers, say the advantages are lightness — it weighs only 6½ lb. — the glass is warmer to the touch on a cold day and the barrel's outer layers will not corrode.

The gun is built to the principle of the old-fashioned wirewound naval guns of fifty years ago. The basis of the barrel is a steel tube only one-fifth of an inch thick. To give the steel tube resistance to explosive forces, 500 miles of glass fibre are wound

around it. It's claimed that the glass fibre is twice as strong as steel of the same thickness. The layers of glass are wound in different thicknesses giving the greatest strength at the breech, where there is also thicker steel sleeve around the barrel. The steel inner tube takes the friction of the shot and provides a smooth surface. To give greater resistance to bending the barrel is then wrapped in glass cloth and the whole

assembly is treated with a bondsoft plants. ing resin to hold it together.
The aluminum front sight and the attached lug are then bonded to the outer layer of glass WIND, POWERED BIKE

Dr. G. R. F. Davis of the The Chinese claim they have Canada Department of Agriculsolved the problem of riding a bicycle against the wind by atture says larvae can resist startaching a wind-driven rotary fan to the handlebars. A worker has devised a canvas fan that is attached to the handlebars and

> soil that contained no food. Dr. Davis concludes that wireworms could survive for about three growing seasons in clean-ly cultivated summer fallow and it is impractical to attempt to control them by starvation. The exposure of the very young lar-vae and pupae to unfavorable conditions by clean summer fallow does help control the wire-worm population, but treating the seed to be planted with a suitable insecticide is equal to two or three clean summer fal-Dr. Davis recommends treating the seed when the wire-

worms are numerous enough to

mon in Canada.

Affected trees die or fail to

trating insecticide.

the larger branches.

readers of this column will be interested in the following item:

Tweddle Chick Hatcheries of

Fergus, Ont., are now an Asso-ciate of the Cashman Leghorn

Farms of Webster, Kentucky,

and will be producing the well-

known Hi-Cash pullet for dis-

tribution in Ontario and all provinces to the Atlantic as well

as Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

before.

OLD-TIME TRACTOR - There's life still in old steam tractor which Clem Baudison displays. He was one exhibitor of oldtime farm machinery at a meeting of the American Thresher-

# THE FARM FRONT grow to a useful size. Heavily attacked trees have honey-combed and distorted stems and should be removed. Less affected trees show moist boring dust in breaks in the

Insects that are learning to live with insecticides are proving a pest to the farmer.

The onion maggot and the seed-corn maggot have recently demonstrated in Ontario fields their immunity to the aldrin and heptachlor group of insecticides which used to keep their num-

G. F. Manson of the Canada Department of Agriculture's Entomological Laboratory reported the new development and scientists' attempts to regain the up-

He said the insecticides gave excellent results for about five years. Then resistant strains of the onion maggot appeared and almost immediately the heptachlor and aldrin group became ineffective against them. Earlier investigations had

Honeycomb Quilts shown that diazinon, thrithion, Made In Wales ethion and V-C 13 were also effective insecticides and these are We have just come back from now in general use. It remains to Wales with two Welsh wool be seen if onion maggots will dehoneycomb quilts which are velop resistance to them. giving us more pleasure than any vacation purchase ever has done . . . In our attic there are ex-

The corn maggot has a different history. It developed resistant strains as a result of tobacco farmers' use of insecticides since 1953 to control cutworms. Though this maggot seldom used to attack the crop, damage to tobacco transplants has been severe since the new insect strains appeared in tobacco fields in 1958. The cutworms for which aldrin and heptachlor were applied are still controlled but the seed-corn maggot has

now become a pest of tobacco. Scientists added diazinon to the water used in tobacco transplanting operations and found that it gave promising control of the maggot in preliminary experiments this year. It was also found that strong, wellhardened transplants withstand attack much better than weak,

The wireworm comes under category of "plenty tough". When young wireworms cangot find any germinating seeds underground stems to eat they feed on each other.

vation for 40 weeks, even in demand by tourists. sterilized soil. In a test of sur-He said it was indeed a job vival 32 per cent of the larvae were alive after 60 weeks in sterilized soil and some increas

ed in size; 77 per cent were alive after 60 weeks in unsterilized 

affect the yield. Introduced from Europe early in the century, the willow and poplar borer is becoming com-

mon in Canada.

The larvae, very small white grubs with red-brown heads, feed in the bark and tunnel into the stem. The adult insect, a small, black weevil with white spink scales, lays its eggs from small, black weevil with white or pink scales, lays its eggs from July to November in stems that are half an inch thick or more. willow is preferred, but the in-sect also uses poplar and occa-sionally alder and birch, includ-ing the ornamental types.

#### he pointed out that he had time o get ahead in the winter months when the mists came lown and the tourists studying maps by their own

The wool shop itself was a fairyland of soft, blending col-ors. There was a raven-haired sales girl with a complexion of almost unbelievable perfection. She was the classic Welsh beauty and as such was deserving of al least as much observation as the quilt patterns which my wife was sorting over. I remember some remark com-

ing my way about the need to keep one's thought on the job when choosing quilts to match a bedroom color scheme. And I think I remember trotting out that old familiar ex-

cuse about a reporter needing to see all sides of the picture and particularly not missing any-thing where perfection was in-Anyway my wife bought a most attractive skirt of ethereal

greens and grays, and we agreed on two honeycomb quilts of creamy white with a small blue and red pattern in the cells, writes Peter Lyne in the Chrisbark and the trunks of these tian Science Monitor. should be painted with a pene-This honeycomb design is most ingenious in the way it provides Apply the solution during

exceptional warmth and attractiveness. It imitates the cells of winter or early spring to the a beehive with the resulting air stems of young trees from pockets producing the warmth ground level up to where the through insulation. stem is three quarters of an inch in diameter, and also to The Welsh sheep are an ex-We are sure that many of the

ceptionally hardy breed. They live most of the time on the mountains. Their wool is tremendously strong and is a fav-orite for seamen's pullovers and socks for inside rubber boots.
But there is nothing harsh
about it when used for ladies suits and quilts and rugs. One of the Welsh woolen mills

tells the story of the letter of complaint it received recently from a Welsh woman. It said: "The tapestry quilt which my mother bought in 1910 is already showing signs of wear."

A feature of Welsh tapestry quilts is that they are so dur-

able that people sometimes buy two sets — one for the bed and one as a floor covering. It looks as if we bought a family heirloom on our visit to Capel Curig as well as a furn-ishing item which is giving us quite exceptional pleasure

amples of less enduringly suc-cessful souvenirs — carved wooden bears from Switzerland, brilliant lake scenes painted on Souvenir Hunters plates from Italy, a collection of miniature Toledo steel swords Strip Ship Perched broken-backed on the from Spain, woolly Koala bears from Australia. They had their day as ornaments and gave much tip of Beadnell Point, Northumberland, lies the Yewglen, a 1,018-ton Glasgow coaster bui in 1952 at a cost of \$350,000. But the honeycomb quilts look

In March this year, while sailing from London to Leith like having a permanence all their own. They are beautiful and practical. They echo wonwith a cargo of cement, the Yewglen went aground. Her crew got derful memories of climbing the safely ashore; but the coaster Snowdonia Mountains where the sturdy Welsh sheep graze in a will never see Glasgow again. world of deep peace and deep stricken ship has drawn thousands of sightseers to the tiny lobster-fishing village of Beadnell.

After coming down the mountain we visited the cottage-industry-style mill in the village The crowds which turned up a Vhitsun and August Bank Holiof Capel Curig, where, from the wool of the mountain sheep, they day were bigger than any in weave the quilts, blankets, trav-eling rugs, and furnishing fabliving memory. And these holidaymaking onlookers have rics in lovely traditional Welsh able to watch a dramatic race a local man, Mr. Hugh Maugham, bought the stranded vessel for

Tending the loom was one cheerful, friendly, gray-haired man showing all the culture and native charm of a David Lloyd George. We asked if didn't he have a job keeping the shop around the corner supplied with the goods which were in great

Mr. Maugham set about trying to take out the ship's diesel en-Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



Memory Selection: Now unto him that is able to do exceed ing abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end.
Amen. Ephesians 3:20-21.

"To adore' is 'to regard with the utmost respect and affection; to worship as a deity.' Adoration is the element which raises love to worship. It should be reserved for God alone. When Cornelius fell down at Peter's would not receive the worship saying, "Stand up; I myself also am a man." Acts 10:24. When John fell at the feet of the angel to worship, the angel said, "See thou do it not: for I am thy fellowservant." Revelations 22:9. We must worship Gol al-

TESUNGAY SCHOOL

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

The Adoration of God

Psalm 24

Our attitude as we approach God to worship, is important "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceit-fully. He shall receive the blessing from the Lord, and righteousness from the God of his salvation" The sinner is in no condition to worship. He must repent of his sins and be forgiven through faith in Jesus Christ. The 'clean hands' imply that the worshipper has turned away from acts of sin. The 'pure heart' indicates that he is pure from sinful thoughts and desires. His life is both outwardly and inwardly pleasing to God. Then he receives God's blessing.

God is holy. It is vain to think that we can worship and yet continue to sin. True, we may go through all the forms of worship. One may even take the sacra-ment unworthily and thus eat and drink damnation to himself. 1 Corinthians 11:29.

Men have always been pro to make to themselves a god that suits their purposes and winks at their particular sins. But the God revealed in the Bible doesn't change to suit men. We must change to suit God. And we can't do it of ourselves. Suit the saving grace of Jesus Christ will make us new creatures so that we can have fellowship with the Holy God. We can then enter His presence and worship Him and receive His blessing.

Knowing that you don't know much is knowing a great deal in

wards the ship began to break up. Mr. Maugham's \$9,000 investment will yield him a handsome profit, for the engine alone is worth about \$90,000.



PILLAR TO POST - Promoting the idea of strength through a united Europe, this new Aus trian stamp is one of several similar ones being issued by Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, West Germany and others.

ISSUE 41 - 1960



Despite the Yewglen's pre-

carious position - the forward

part of the ship was almost com-

pletely submerged at high tide

buffeting from wind and wave,

gine intact.

and the hazard of incessant

This entailed driving a winch-

equipped truck on to the

treacherously sloping, seaweed-strewn rocks of Beadnell Point.

Access is extremely difficult, but

souvenir hunters from stripping

the ship of much of its light

ting away a section in the aft

portion of the hull and removing

the engine. A few days after-

and easily removable equipm Working at every available opportunity, Mr. Maugham and his assistants succeeded in cut-

this didn't prevent hundreds of

MEN IN THE WHITE SUITS - Reactivated Ku Klux Klansmen, adults and children, stage demonstration in Birmingham, Ala. Climax of the meeting was a speech by Alvin Horn. "grand dragon."



Lincoln and Sen. Stephen Douglas throughout Illinois dur-

ing August, September and October, 1858. Although the contest was only a state-wide one, and the prize not presidency but a Senate seat, the issue discussed by Lincoln and Douglas were nationwide in significant Lincoln lost the election, but the prophecy he made that year - "A house divided against itself cannot stand"-