It was an enjoyable visit, and ortly after her departure th British colony in the town erect ed a staute of the sovereign mmemorate the occasion. Years passed. The Victorian age came to an end, and th

Meanwhile the statue of the Queen remained undisturbed on pedestal overlooking municipal park of the Alpine

first world war was fought.

As the tide of the war flowed

against Germany and metal f arms, the German occupation troops in France were ordered to seize every pound of scrap metal they fould find, and send it home. Public statues were an obvious prize.

One day late in 1944, a lorry loaded with German guards and French workers pulled up beside the statue of the Queen. The bust was chopped down and lorry, destined for the German melting pot.

By chance, several days later, the railway car containing the statue, together with tons of other scrap metal, was shunted into a scrap-metal yard in Gren-oble owned by Fernand Tagnard, a forty-year-old French patriot. Partly out of a spirit of panache - a Gallic mixture of courage and showmanship-and

because he had worked with British people in Eg, pt years earlier and like them, M. Tagnard decided that one piece German loot - the statute of Queen Victoria - would

He took Jean Vernaz, his forhis confidence. At eight o'clock one morning, M. Tagnard, wearing his working clothes, and M. Vernaz, in blue overalls, walked through the gates of the scrapmetal yard to start the day's In order to get near the statue,

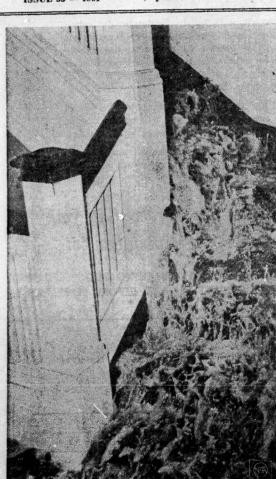
et alone steal it back, tney kenw that they would have to wait until the German guards, who patrolled the yard night They waited nervously, doing

odd jobs. Then at last the guards

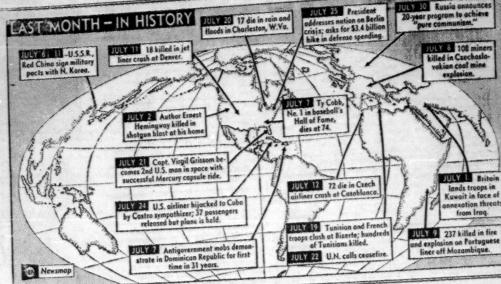
The two Frenchmen moved quickly. The statue was in a car which had been loaded, weigher and sealed ready for dispatch o Germany later in the day. The men untwisted the wire and lead seals on the car's slid ing doors, and pulled them open. The statue was close to the en-

The men stumbled across the erap yard with the 160-pound weight, not daring to stop for a noment in case the German

ISSUE 33 - 1961



A CARPET OF WATER - Hundreds of gallons of water rage down the turns of this San Francisco apartment house staircase. The rapids were caused by firemen who were battling a stubborn blaze on the upper floors.



guards returned and emptied rounds of ammunition into their

The builets were never fired; the guards heard nothing. They half-dragged, half-carried the statue to a pile of coal which lay next to the high brick wall enclosing the yard. They slipped a sack over the bust, dropped it in a hole scooped out of the coal, and covered the area with brushwood.

M. Tagnard loaded on the freight car 160 pounds of bronze from his personal store to make up for the loss in weight, and that afternoon the wagon rolled out of the scrap-metal yard on its way to Germany — minus the statue of the British sover-

When Grenoble was liberated in 1945, M. Tagnard dug up the statue. It was dirty but unharm-He placed it on board a small

lorry, a tired, rattling contrap-tion which the German occupation troops had not confiscated, and with Jean Vernaz pedalling alongside on a bicycle, he drove from Grenoble to Aix-les-Bains where the statue was restored to the hands of the town mayor. The return of the long-lost

Queen was celebrated publicly on Empire Day, 1948. A detachment of the Black Watch Regiment, complete with pipers, paraded through the streets. The British consul-general from Lyons thanked M. Tagnard and M. Vernaz for their wartime bravery in a short address.

The band played the national anthem - and the statue of Queen Victoria in Aix-les-Bains was unveiled for the second

Then came a final touch which brought tears to M. Tagnard's eyes. He was handed a personal letter of thanks from the Queen of England, now the Queen Mother, who wrote:

"Due to your bravery, this historic monument escaped the vile A letter from King George VI, also thanking him for his courageous act, reached the Frenchman a few days later.

panist.

TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

Can you imagine a pile of ripe cantaloupes as high and wide as a 2-story house right in the middle of a town square? Many years ago, I happened to be passing through Rocky Ford, Colo., on "Cantaloupe Day," when melons were stacked as I have described. Long before we saw them we smelled their sweet fragrance, coming to us on a gentle, sparkling-with-sunshine breeze. Everyone in town was invited to eat all he wanted and, as our hosts cut into the yellow meat, an even more pungent fragrance reached us — and the sweet flavor of those melons has

always been hard to duplicate. One of the most popular melon varieties is the sweet-tasting cantaloupe with salmon-colored meat. When you buy one in your store, there are two things to look for: First, a slightly sunken, smooth, wellcalloused scar at the stem end of the melon. This means that when the melon was ready for harvest, it separated cleanly from the vine-a sign that it was picked just at the right time. Second, the netting on a vine-ripened

stand out in bold relief all over

the surface. The color should be

corky gray and the background

between the netting should be light in color. When you get your melo home, wash and dry it well be-fore you refrigerate it. Wrap it in waxed paper, foil or transparent film wrap to keep flavor out of other foods. Do not chill cantaloupes so cold that the flavor is lost, and never chill by filling cavities with ice.

> Before telling you of several ways you can serve cantaloupes, I'll describe some other types of melons that are on the market from June to November, in which you may be interested The honeydew is perhaps the most widely used. The ripe hon eydew should have a creamy yellow rind with a definite velvety feel. The blossom end may yield slightly to pressure. A ripe oneydew has a faint, pleasant fragrance; flesh is a delicate green, very juicy and sweet. fine-grained and with an almost melting texture, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor.

and round with deep green rind evenly covered with a fine netting. It is green and gold, pointed at the stem end and round at the base. Rind is smooth, and ripeness is shown by a deepening of the yellow color in the ored and is thick and juicy with a spicy flavor.

The casaba is large, almost globular-sometimes pointed at he stem end. The rind is rough and wrinkled in furrows lengthwise. It has no netting. When ripe it has a buttery-yellow rind with soft creamy white melting-ly juicy flesh. It has little fra-Melons are versatile, and can be used in many ways; here are

a few dishes to be made with SNOWPEAK SALAD Peel a chilled melon and cut nto wedges. Top each wedge with a scoop of cottage cheese and sprinkle with fresh berries Garnish with little bunches of

made with orange, or lemon

FIESTA MELON RING Cut a chilled peeled melon into thick slices. Pare and slice some oranges and peaches. Make melon balls from a honeydew. Place sliced melon on bed of ice-berg lettuce and fill center of each slice with melon balls. Arrange peach and orange slices (Serves 6.)

This chicken salad serves 4, and will be just right for your Persian, or casaba melon. WESTERN CHICKEN SALAD 2 cups diced, cooked chicken 1 cup finely chopped celery 14 cup chopped green pepper

garnish with fresh berries or

4 cup each French dressing and 2 tablespoons lemon juice teaspoon salt 2 melons

2 tablespoons lemon juice

a cup toasted, slivered almonds Combine chicken, celery, green and salt. Chill. When ready to serve, cut melon into wedges and top each wedge with th salad; sprinkle top with almonds Serve on lettuce.

CANTALOUPE PRESERVES 2 pounds prepared cantaloupe 134 pounds sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice Wash and cut firm-ripe melor

into 1-inch slices crosswise. Remove rind and seeds. Cut slices into even pieces; weigh. Mix melon and sugar. Let stand 12-18 hours in a cool place. Add lemon juice. Boil until canta-loupe is clear. Pour boiling hot, into hot jar; seal at once.

CANTALOUPE SHORTCAKE If you want to try something new with cantaloupes, try this delicious shortcake. The short cake is plain biscuit dough, cut to individual size for serving, and baked. Split and spread with butter. For filling, mash 4 1 tablespoon almond flavoring additional balls for effect and top with whipped cream.

PINEAPPLE REFRIGERATOR TORTE 2 cups graham-wafer crumbs 1/3 cup sifted icing sugar cup soft butter

1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatin cup cold water 6 egg yolks cup sugar

4 cup pineapple juic 1 tbsp. lemon juice tsp. salt 4 cup crushed pineapple 6 egg whites

4 cup sugar Combine crumbs, ½ cup icing sugar and butter, blending wel Press into the bottom of a 9-inch spring form pan. Chill. Soak gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler. Beat in ½ cup sugar, pineapple juice, lemon juice and salt. Cook over simmering water until thick, stirring constantly. Add soaked gelatin and stir to

Cool. Fold in crushed pine-Beat egg whites until frothy add ¾ cup sugar gradually and continue beating until thick and glossy. Fold into pineapple mix-Pour over crumb mixture in

pan and chill several hours. (Serves 8 to 10.) FROZEN PRUNE WHIP

2 egg whites ½ cup sugar 2 5-oz, cans strained prunes (baby food) cup orange juice 1 tbsp. lemon juice lime. Serve with an oil dressing 1 tbsp. grated orange rind

11/2 cups stale plain cake crumbs 1 cup whipping cream Beat egg whites and sugar un til thick and glossy. Fold in strained prunes, blending well. Add orange juice, lemon juice, orange rind and cake crumbs. Whip cream and fold in. Pour into ice-cube trays o 11/2-qt. and freeze until firm.

Build New World the importance of corn in the set-

Corn Helped

tlement of America. . . . Wheat, too, had many uses, but was not adapted to the new ground field. Corn, unlike the small grains, throve in rich new ground soil; the higher the nitro-gen content, the blacker and deeper the humus, the better the corn. Much of the land on the Cumberland was so rich it had to be reduced with corn two or three seasons before any small grain would grow and make grain in-

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Corn was not only a proud

or in the milk, or topped Com as was the earth itself Th corn, instead of maize or India corn, showed that it was to the settlers, not one of the cerel but the cereal: the Englishman, oats of the Scote Cumberland," by Harriette 9

Research program chief at Tes

A Big Drive For Seat Belts - BUT, What Took Us So Long? what took so long? Especial since Dr. James Malfetti Sales

Newspaper Enterprise Association

ers College, Columbia Uni NEW YORK - Suddenly, as sity, says that the need for sea though it were a new idea, the belts is one of the few positive U.S. is in for an immense six-findings in safety investigation. U.S. is in for an immense sixmonth campaign urging us to
use seat belts in our cars the
way we do in our airplanes.

After years of relentless reporting by newspapers, university traffic accident researchers
and the National Safety Council,
the message seems to have come
through:

within the next five years.

Chances are heavy that it will who needs seat belts—"Not me I don't drive fast. I never dive be a serious accident. Auto crash is the third biggest killer in the want to be strapped in if the ar nation after cancer and cardi-ovascular disease. For young fire." people between 15 and 25 years of age, it's the No. 1 killer.

But if you and your passengers

The way out of that falls to the Advertising Council which will have to explain that more use seat belts, you're upwards of than half of fatal accidents hap-

If you drive, it's 7-in-10 that you'll have an auto accident wealth of misinformation about who needs seat belts-"Not me



LOVING CARE IS NEEDED when you're driving, too!

him, protect him from hurt and harm.

Eccause drivers kill and cripple more children
than any disease, a car is potentially one of the
most dangerous places your child can ever be. So
protect him whenever he is in the car—with a

cert half whenever he is in the car—with a Hevery car owner in America had seat belts in

are so many ways to express your love his car- and used there we shill—amouse him, caress him, understand injuries by one-third, deaths b

60 per cent safer. If everybody used them, we would have 5,000 fewer fatalities and at least onethird fewer severe injuries each from drivers' homes And so, this year for the first not only five times safer time, auto manufacturers will you were thrown be installing seat belt anchors you're also probab as standard equipment in new and can free stars.

The National Safety Council will be joined by an array of endorsers including the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the U.S. Public Health Services to the lack of pressue or voluntary association. Medical Assn.

Health Service, the American car industry. Car mi man have been behind

Even the General Federation economics to dessier of Women's Clubs is out getting seat belt salesmen the ladies to pledge that they'll have their seat bel when they drove past th have seat belts installed. It's all very impressive. But plant guard house.

Medical Assn.

And to sell the idea, the Advertising Council will get at least \$10 million worth of co-operation from all media.

man have been believed of course. But until now not not now not? Oh, plenty of the present of the pre

They Make Holiday As They Need Them

g week, going on strike ulging in fantastic holithan they are even in time these days. Indeed, ployers say that the for the country's lack of due entirely to the na living is due entirely to work tional lack of the urge to work tional lack of manana — toland of manana — to-any excuse is good

Mexican law acknowledges ence of six legal, holi The average worker rethese and for good meahas added some days of his own. "The Day of the Office Worker," "The Day of the Posand Telegraph Employees
"The Day of the Masons" are just three. On the various days the whole of the working population seems to belong t e particular trade, for little s done. Holidays are even taken for such history-making events as the local hero's birth-

The great urge for regular days of leisure is not confined days of leasure is not commed-to the working man of Mexico— schoolboys and girls are keen students of the pastime as well. They are normally disappearing in great droves at least ten avs before the end of any term And if one of the eagerly-awaitfall on Wednesday, it is regarded as a good good a reason as my for a long week-end. And to make sure this hapens often, the pupils have pro-"The Day of the Meastro Teachers" and other such sounding national celebra-

Mexican industry.

Not that the patriotic students ing the person in whose honour it is. Far from it. His memory is relebrated with a day on the beach (Acapulco is highly ded) or simply with a day-

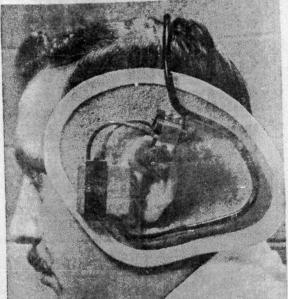
year in Mexico revealed that it talled only 180 days - and the various demonstra tions, strikes and holidays that lents zealously support. nything will do in order to es-

Mexico's holidaymakers is coming to an end. The education ities, alarmed at the dwindling standard of education, ind to enforce more rigid disci-Moves are afoot to ensure that a great deal more work is done

But even if the authorities achieve their aim, it's a safe bet that the thoughts of every Mexican will be on his siesta and his

They are not running away From the farmers who stood in the early morning sun of South Dakota and pointed out how the corn wilts a little more quickly in the heat, to the farmer who came into Saskatoon from his see the Saskatoon Exhibition and swap stories with other tarmers around the agricultural exhibits, it is a story of man against the elements.

repeated when asked that question in North Dakota. thought for a few minutes He



MECHANICAL NURSE - This contraption is not meant for amateur radio enthusiasts. It is a device which automatically



AMILIAR RING - Technicians in Loughborough, England, pursue their ancient trade of bells casting. The bells on which they are working are destined for the Episcopal Nation Cathedral, Washington, D.C. The bells will range in size from a 20-pound bell to a 23,000-

"We do what we can. If we

have any crop, no matter new

small, we harvest it. We may

to the acre. If it isn't good

enough for that, we cut it and

Most of them have some live-

get enough hay from the grass-

lands or from the grain crops

that did not get far enough to

harvest. They can use this to

keep their herds, or at least part

them to market in the fall.

or the hay and feed run out.

ther to pull up and go some-

their appearance - those crea-

make hay out of the stalks."

considered it.

statistics, a map with shaded areas showing rainfall; or the lack of it, or a chart comparing the current moisture deficiency with that of the dust-bowl days of the 1930's.

It is more than official pronouncements of the economic ef-fects, or advice to farmers and ranchers on how to meet the long dry spell which has cut deeply into agricultural production across most of the northern Great Plains. The drought walks heavily from South Dakota all the way into the prairie provinces of Canada, almost to the northern edge of the vast wheatproducing area of North Ameri-

the thousands of farmers and their families who have seen early-season promises of bumper crops slowly disappear before the searing sun and soaring tem-peratures which have sapped the moisture from the soil and kept the scattered rains from providing the needed replace-

These men and women, their weather-beaten faces reflecting droughts of other years, have set their jaws just a little more firmly and are going ahead with their constant battle against the

baps the young ones should be spared what might turn out to e a searing experience. "It's bad this year," the farmer said. "It might get worse next year." The farmer smiled proudly as cided against it. They said this is our home. We will stay here. This is where we belong." He kicked at the grasshoppers

which are beginning to make "What do we do?" a farmer tures which always seem to

anything about international of entry at North Portal, Saskatence Monitor. upset their calculations.

checks a person's blood pressure, pulse, breathing and temperature. Intended for use with critically ill patients, it signals medical personnel if trouble develops.

the temperatures and rainian break just right, we can soon forget about this year." Another farmer, this one in Saskatchewan, commented as he sat on a bale of hay talking with

ranchers and farmers in one of the livestock buildings at the Saskatoon Exhibition: "I'm not so sure. This may be the beginning of a new cycle of dry weather. I'm not worried so much about this year. I've still got plenty of surplus grain in my granaries and bins, which I

can sell when the government opens up on the quotas. And the dry spell this year will help cut down on the surplus. "But I'm bothered about what will happen when we find out next year that we don't have the moisture in the ground The stock. They might be able to | hot weather this year has just about drawn all the moisture out of the ground on my place Even the sloughs are drying up. I couldn't even get a crop

of them, going until time to take A Mennonite who has made crops, some good and some in-different, but few bad, in the Or they may have to get their cattle to market now, before the last 10 years, agreed. He said animals begin to lose weight, the sloughs are drying up on

They may be like the Saskatchewan farm family who sat And while the farmers nave their problems, the ranchers have theirs too. In Huron, S.D., down one evening recently after the supper dishes were all cleara rancher who was accompanyed away and had a serious, ing several truck loads of catround-table discussion on whetle he was moving from Lemmon into the markets at Sioux Falls, where else.

The father said he and his Yankton, and Omaha, expressed wife proposed that it might be

better to go somewhere else. They had been through the said. "The grass is getting sparser every day. I've got to get great drought of the 1930's, which was compounded by the fore the prices break. I'm thinkgreat depression. They admitted ing seriously about cutting back.
I'll hold on to my basic herd. to go away.
But they thought of their Then when the rains start falling again I can begin building three children, two daughters my herd back up. That's what they did down in Texas when and a son. They thought perthe seven-year drought ended down there a few years ago. I've done it before. I can do it again." These are the men and women whose venturesome spirit

brought them West years ago. A farm-equipment maker from "They left Mom and Pop to come west because they got rest-less around the old home place. They left their less aggressiv brothers and cousins back home. "Why, if this had hit those farmers back east. They would be soaking the crying towels by

turn up at adverse times like "Those fellows don't know tion here in Saskatoon, and I haven't heard a farmer complain boundaries, they just come on across," the farmer said. His

Pianos Yelp

"Help, Tuners, Help' chewan.

The family is staying. It is a decision that is being repeated many times over from the Misfederal aid or checking to see how many the Soviet Union is souri River northwest to Saskatchewan, writes Bicknell turning out, the United States is Eubanks in the Christian Sciconfronted with a serious short - of piano tuners

The Piano Technicians Guild, The farmers are worried. They do not deny it. The economists Inc., reports.
"We have only about 4,000" pore over their charts. They do not deny that the drought has fully qualified tuners for 12,000,-000 pianos — and, heavens to Liberace, about 60 to 70 per cent But all concerned belittle any are untuned."

comparisons with the 1930 When a tuner thinks of mildrought. As the Winnipeg Trilions of pianos gathering dust and moths and souring the air "Any talk comparing the prewith clinkers (off-key notes) he sent situation with the dirty thirties is ridiculous." The guild, ending a four-day The Tribune says it is "nonconvention at Los Angeles, says that without more tuners we'll

sense" to try and equate the short period of dry weather in all wake up someday with tin 1961 with the worldwide economic chaos and seven years of ears from tinny pianos. The profession - which takes years to learn and has top pay of about \$10,000 a year — just drought in the thirties. "All we need is a good rainisn't attracting new talent.

Allan E. Pollard, the guild's fall in the fall or a good snow this winter," said one county agent in North Dakota. "Then executive secretary, can't underwe can start off next year with moisture in the ground, and if stand why.

Ideas Galore For Home Decorators

The Living Picture, the Canadian National Exhibition Women's Division rooms and vignettes, will set the style for modern living. Located in the Exhibit Hall of the Queen Elizabeth Building, the Living Picture will present decor and color ideas for living areas and small corners of your home.

Decorators Maria de Nagay and Patricia Lamont report an over-all picture of colorful backgrounds and a trend away from neutral settings in the 11 living areas and 12 vignettes they have prepared for this year. The furni-ture, they say, is more transition-al, with softened lines in light scale, less stark in contemporary Room One in the group is a

casual, family living area which includes functional and practical play area for the children, livingdining area and automatic, gal-ley-type kitchen. The luxurious bedroom-bathroom which is Room Two has a fireplace and sitting area in the bedroom, washer-drier combination in the

Room Three is a bachelor suite designed for a smart career woman. The dinette, kitchenette, bath and living-bedroom are decorated in olive green, red and orange. Vivid colors are used to complement transitional furni-ture in Room Four, the livingdining room. The new Stellair room divider curtain is introduced here. Room Five is a bedroom done in woody tones of beige, brown and white.

Vignettes form a courtyard ef-Decorator's Show can be seen every afternoon at 2.30 p.m., with color authority Joan Suttor describing the colorful effects created for the Living Picture. These small areas are the places to find new ideas, color schemes and accessories for any room or problem area of your home.

Included in the new idea merchandise are: a new type of bathroom fixture, smart new kitchen accessories, and many items with a touch of early Canadian re-productions to be used as accessories or as focal points for room area. A small garden setting suggests ways to decorate the backyard and patio.

There'll be lots of ideas for the do-it-yourself home decorator at the Living Picture in the Exhibit Hall of the Queen Elizabeth visit the C.N.E. this year, August 18th to September 4th.

JESUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

Silas, a Trustworthy Leader

Acts 15:22, 30-32, 39-41; 16:19-25; 1 Peter 5:12. Memory Selection: If ye su

of the chief men among the bre-thren at Jerusalem. He took part in the important discussions with Mosaic law should be observed by the Gentile Christians. He and Judas accompanied Paul and Barnahas back to Antioch to deliver the decrees asking the Genof idols, from fornication, from things strangled and from blood. Judas and Silas, being prophets, exhorted the brethren at Antioch with many words and confirmed them. When their mission was completed, Silas chose to stay on at Antioch. Later when Paul and Barnabas could not agree with regard to taking Mark on their chose Silas as his companion. Together they journeyed through Asia Minor, delivering the dechurches which had been established by Paul and Barnabas on their first missionary journey. The churches were strengthened in the faith and increased in

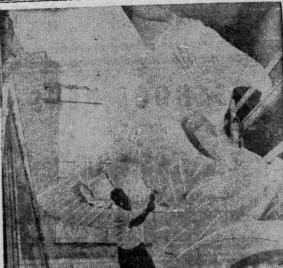
donia. He stood up to it well. With back bleeding and feet lastended in the stocks, he joined singing praises to God. He shared in the joy of seeing the jailer the Jews raised severe opposi-tion, Paul and Silas escaped by night to Berea. When the same group of opposers came to Berea, Paul went on to Athens but Silas and Timothy remained. Later Silas joined Paul at

that Silas or Silvanus was the scribe who received the ductation of Peter's first epistle.

o do in the church. Let us not sit still, bemoaning the fact that or a Silas, but let us do what we can and we shall receive the

ISSUE 33 - 1961





UNDER HIS WING - Sculptor Albino Manca is not about be carried off by a huge albino eagle. He is placing the finishing touches to a plaster statue - later to be converted to bronze - which will stand in New York as a memorial to Americans lost in the Atlantic in World War II.

are ye. 1 Peter 3:14. Silas is first mentioned as one

There is a work for every one