

BULL RUN 61 STYLE - The date is not 1861-it is 1961, but the model is the same. As the cannon thunder, these brave horses and their riders charge onward. This scene in Manassas, Va., takes place daily as horse trainer Philip Vail schools 70 horses for the re-enactment of the Battle of Bull Run, the first big land clash of the Civil War.

Chill mixture until it begins to

thicken. Add salmon and celery.

Fold in stiffly beaten cream

mixing thoroughly. Turn into

4-cup, lightly oiled mold. Chill

until firm. Unmold and garnish

A BASIC SEAFOOD SALAD

Here's a salad tip worth re-

membering. Crunchy chopped

celery combines well with most

cooked or canned seafoods and is

an excellent extender. A good

which will serve six, consists of

asic seafood salad combination

1 pound or 2 cups of cooked fish

or shellfish broken into chunks,

diced celery, and 1/2 cup mayon-

mayonnaise. Mix lightly and

season to taste with salt. Serve

n greens or in vegetable cups

A lobster salad is at its lusci-

ous best made with lobster meat

celery makes a more economica

dish and one which is still ex-

cellent. Allow one-half cup of

lobster meat for each serving, or

a little less if adding celery When purchasing lobster in the shell, you can count on a 2-pound

lobster giving about 1 cup of meat. The following easy direc-

tions for preparing a lobster salad have been supplied by the

home economists of Canada's

Department of Fisheries.

LOBSTER SALAD

1 cup mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients thoroughly.

The following blueprint for a

Makes 11/4 cups dressing.

to taste. Makes 6 servings.

TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

molded seafood salads which can be prepared in the cool of the morning, or even the evening before. All three are hearty, attractive dishes which are easy to make and require little fuss Some homemakers quake like molding a gelatin salad. Actually there is nothing to it if you

observe these simple rules: . Lightly oil the inside surface of the mold before filling it. 2. On removal from the refrigerator, carefully run a thin knife around between the inside edge of the container and the outside edge of the salad. 3. Center a serving dish or platter over the mold. Hold dish and mold firmly together. Invert quickly, give a little shake, then carefully lift off the mold.

TUNA TURN-OUT This creamy mold is quick to make. The tuna gives it wondergreen pepper supply built-in

. . .

2 cans (7 ounces each) solid # envelopes unflavoured

4 cup cold water

34 cup catsup
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped celery
Drain tuna; dice coarsely Soften gelatin in cold water Dissolve over boiling water Combine sour cream, catsup, salt green pepper, and celery. Stir in tuna and dissolved gelatin. Pou into a lightly oiled 4-cup mold Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish to taste. Makes 8 serv-ings.

SHRIMP-GRAPEFRUIT MOLD

Shrimp-Grapefruit Mold is hot weather dish it is tops. 1 cup deveined cooked or

canned shrimp 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin 1/2 cup cold water

1 can (15 ounces) grapefruit 1 tablespoon lemon juice ½ cup finely diced cucumb Salad greens

If shrimp are large, chor coarsely. Mix gelatin and sugar n a small saucepan. Add water allow gelatin to soak for several stirring constantly. Drain grapetruit sections, reserving juice. Combine graepfruit juice, lemon juice, and dissolved gelatin in large bowl. Chill until the istency of unbeaten egg white. Stir in shrimp, grape-fruit sections, and cucumber Mix well. Spoon into a lightly oiled, 4-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with greens. Makes 6 servings.

SALMON MOUSSE Canned salmon gets a chance to show its sumptuous side in this tangy, inexpensive, cora mousse. A good catch for a cold

1 can (1 pound) salmon 1 enveloe unflavoured gelatin

4 cup cold water 2 tablespoons sugar

I teaspoon prepared mustard 4 cup vinegar or lemon juice 2 egg yolks, beaten tablespoon prepared

eup chopped celery 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped Drain and flake salm serving salmon liquid. Softe gelatin in cold water. In top par of a double boiler, combine the salmon liquid, sugar, salt, prepared mustard, vinegar or lemon uice, and egg yolks. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Remove from recently won first prize in its category in a culinary contest

SARDINE SALAD, MACHIAS 3 cans (31/4 ounces each) Canadian sardines Lettuce

I large cucumber hard-cooked eggs, halved and deviled pieces of cheese-stuffed celery

Pickled beets 1 large Spanish onion Drain and separate sardines For each serving, line a salad plate with crisp lettuce. Overlap 2 thick slices of tomato in the center of the plate and place 3 overlapping slices of unpeeled cucumber along each side. At one end of the plate place 5 whole sardines. At the other end arrange 2 deviled egg halves, a pickled beet, and 2 pieces of stuffed celery, about 1½ inches long. Garnish the salad with 2 naise. Sprinkle the fish with lemon juice. Add celery and onion rings and serve with French dressing. Makes 3 indivi-

Our Own Stratford Tops Them All! alone. However, the addition of

The three big Shakespeare fes tivals were going full blast last month in the three Stratfords, and the summertime Bard business never looked better. At Stratford-on-Avon in England, oldest in years and tradition, Christopher Plummer was filling the massive theater as Richard III and as Benedick in "Much Ado About Nothing." At Stratford (on-the-Housatonic), Conn the seven-year-old American Shakespeare company was hav-ing one of its most successful seasons despite mixed reviews But the most exciting Shakespeare of all could be found as sual, in the little Canadian village of Stratford, Ont.

t cups lobster meat, fresh boiled or canued 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 cup diced celery (optional) 14 to 1/2 cup Richelieu Dressing Lettuce Cut lobster meat into bite-Looking out over its own swar sized chunks, reserving some of inhabited Avon River, Canada's the claw meat for a garnish. Sprinkle with lemon juice and straightforward, hard - driving uncluttered Shakespeare that let stand for a few minutes. Add celery, if desired. Moisten with was the trademark of its bril-Richelieu dressing; mix lightly. er, Tyrone Guthrie. A volcanic Heap into lettuce cups and garnish with the claw meat, or retowering, peregrinating Irishman fill lobster shells and serve on with a flair for robust and gaudy the circular, gabled Canadian RICHELIEU DRESSING guided the festival's early strug-4 cup dairy sour cream gles. He is now under contrac o build a permanent repertory 4 teaspoons lemon juice teaspoon grated lemon peel theater in Minneapolis. But Gu thrie's stamp is still very much 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire evidence in this summer's

olanus," "Love's Labour's Lost." and "Henry VIII." Note: This dressing, while espe-The Canadian festival has usu-ally been bolstered by rounding cially good with lobster, makes a delicious accompaniment for up such guest stars as Alec Guinness, Julie Harris, and other cold, cooked fish and shell Christopher Plummer. This year Canadian sardines, low in cost direction Michael Langham's star and high in food value, need little coaxing from the cook to is Paul Scofield, one of England's most brilliant young actors.

A lean and handsome 39-yearold, Scofield looks a little like

vigorous productions of "Cori-



ANYONE FOR FISHING? - Marte Latham shows off a rare South American earthworm to TV figure Garry Moore. The worm was picked up while Miss Latham hunted rare game in the wilds

Olivier's natural heir." Scoffeld, who will make his Broadway denut this fall in his London hit, "A Man for All Seasons," is an actor of enormous versatility. His range extends from a magnificent Hamlet ("No living actor is better equipped for Hamlet," says Tynan) to the raffish Soho heel in the West End musical

been hailed by The London Ob-

server's influential critic, Ken-neth Tynan, as "Sir Laurence

"Expresso Bongo."
In Ontario this summer, two of the productions give Scofield full epportunity to demonstrate his virtuoso range. Within a few be matches the arrogance and cold contempt of his aristocratic consul in a driving "Coriolanus" with the mineing, addied, mock elegance of his comic Don Adriano in a delightfully puck-ish production of "Love's Labour's Lost." The star of what promises to be the Canadian festival's most

successful season lives with his

wife and 9-year-old daughter in "a real old small-town Edwardian house" within walking distance of the theater, and relaxes by swimming and pienicking with his family at an abandoned stone quarry in the nearby town of St. Mary's. The actor makes no predictions about how he will nighters, but he is happy with the mixed bag he plays to in Stratford. Despite the competition of the U.S. festival at Stratford, Conn., approximately 25 per cent of Scofield's audience will be Americans from across the border. Michigan and New York State residents within easy motoring distance will supply the bulk of the U.S. theatergoers. But at one performance or another, every state in the union will be represented as busloads

Wild, Wild Sandy Has Been Tamed!

of Bard-worshipers come rolling

in from such far-off places as

Memphis, Tenn., and Houston, Texas. From NEWSWEEK

When Sandy Koufax, a tall, powerful left-handed pitcher, broke in with the Brooklyn Dodgers six years ago, his speed and wildness frustrated hittershis own hitters. "Taking batting practice against Sandy," sald one Dodger, "is like playing Russian roulette with five bullets. You

Opposing hitters had a much better chance. Armed with the knowledge that Koufax threw only two pitches —a curve ball that never came across the plate and a fast ball that rarely didthey ignored the curve and waited for a good fast ball. The result: In six seasons, Koufax won merely 36 games and walked five men per nine-inning

This season, Sandy Koutax 25, the wild man of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has suddenly dis-covered control. "I used to try to throw each pitch harder than the previous one," he said last month. "There was no need for it. I've found out that if I take easy and throw naturally, the ball goes just as fast." The result: In less than half a season, Koufax had won ten games (tops in the National League) and walked only three men per rine-inning game.

"Sandy's shortened his stride on his front foot," Joe Becker, the Dodger pitching coach, explained recently. "That helps his control. Batters used to 'read' his pitches. He showed the ball when he brought it up. Now he upset. He'd hurry. I told him: Nothing can start until you get lamn good and ready to pitch. Whatever you do, don't rush.' To avoid rushing, various pit-

chers employ various devices. Pedro Ramos picks up the rosin bag often, Bob Turley takes a deep breath, and Lew Burdette talks to himself. To avoid rushing, Koufax picks up the rosin bag often, takes a deep breath, and talks to himself. "What's different this year?" Koufax said recently. "Control. Not just the ball-of myself, too." With new control, Koufax has

struck out 128 men in 119 innings this year. He is a distinct threat to one of the National League's most durable records: 267 strike-outs in a season, set by Christy Mathewson 58 years ago. What's more, Koufax, with 811 strike-outs in 811 innings over seven seasons, can now claim an average of one strikeout an inning through his entire career. No other pitcher in the history of baseball can make such a claim.



English actress Jackie lane on a pedestal? She plays statue on a sidewalk "nail," a counter once used by outdoor merci ants to count money.

Timid Youth

The older generation is often to blame with its cautious warn. ing: "Take a job that will give you security, not adventure." But I say to the young: "Do not stop thinking of life as an adventure. You have no security unless you can live bravel excitingly, and imaginatively unless you can choose a chalinstead of a competence." -Eleanor Roosevelt

ISSUE 30 - 1961

defenses to probe for causes of

mental illness, work toward

cures, or decide there's no hope.

In normal, everday neur

life, however, tranquilizers an

prescribed differently. Some #

to pull a patient through a crists

an operation. But the bigges

dose by far is ordered by genera

Why? Because, says brain ex-pert Dr. Harold Himwich of Galesburg State Research Hospi

tal in Illinois: "Making your way

family is terribly hard. Life is

That's why people drink, take

dope, commit murder and sub-cide. Is it why they take tran-

The pharmaceutical people quickly point out that tranquils

izers are not to be grouped with

narcotics. They are not addictive

do not give a sense of eup

to continue the dosage. A pat

cautions physicians. Ease them off the drug.

And not too happily, a section chief at Schering says. It

crutch when you know it's god

do not build a body t

But not too suddenly.

awfully hard to give

to hurt like it did before.

And not everybody, acc

can stop any time.

in the world, in society, in y

practitioners for people il

20s and 30s.



RECENT STUDY indicates many motorists who take tranquilizers also take heedless risks. reach through the delusions and

Those Tranquilizers Do Their Work **But Nobody Knows Just How**

By WARD CANNEL Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Ten years ago a standard medical textbook on the brain reported that emotional disorders might be a matter of chemical imbalance but that it would be a long while if ever-before we discovered the formulas. A decade later your doctor's mail is filled with drug company

ads for one or another pill that "has been found of value in alleviating" emotional disturbances in (to pick at random from the tranquilizer market):
Alcoholism, drug addiction, hypertension, coronary thrombosis, colitis, ulcer syndrome, menopause, acne, allergy, premenstrual tension, insomnia, hy-

pochrondria, migraine, neuralgia, impotence, neurosis, instability, children's behavior problems and And with tranquilizer sales up around \$250 million annually, it would appear that we had found

the formula. But science works in mysterious ways. And behind the bubbling test tubes and shiny centrifuges stand our puzzled tranquilizer experts wondering what they've done at all.

As it turns out:

Nobody really knows how ranquilizers work or what they lo inside the brain. • There is no evidence that they cure anything, but the surcease they provide is a source of concern for an increasing num-

ber of thoughtful men in the field.

Because of their use outside

mental hospitals (which spend only about 20 per cent of the tranquilizer dollar) there is growing consideration of their side effects. A consensus of pharmaceutical theories holds that for the aver

age walking-around citizen who takes them, tranquilizers reduce anxiety response to emotional stress situations by working in brain centers below conscious But just where how and why -nobody can say.

In fact, the whole concept of anxiety is somewhat kaleido-scopic. One man's anxiety may be another man's motivation. ometimes anxiety is fear, sometimes it's worry, sometimes tension. Or irritability, calmness, drowsiness, apprehensiveness . . Not so curious then, that tran-quilizers have been known to

effects-depression, severe shaking, lethargy, over-stimulation or even aggression. A recent study indicates that many motorists who take tranquilizers also take heedless risks. Happily, side effects usually clear up when tranquilizer therapy is halted. But when you quit the pill, you leave the tranquil-

produce some contradictory side

ity as well. mental hospitals less Using tranquilizers as a kind years ago.
"We've long since pas of chemical time out, mental hospitals keep patients on them only about a year. This is long time," a spokesman said, we can just decide not tranquilizers anymore." enough to let a psychiatrist

who have had to live has even been suggested function of the eternal in by the door there was ders out, but to pre luctant residents fro

he Famous House

that Downing Built

abiting No. 10 Downing St

ered by the populace as the

emple of British Democ

at No. 10 have a

n and the plumbing

have been design tle course to test the of each successive vernment. Some have er the strain; other sed to pit themselves unequal odus and I am writing to of the charming rooms e Park', he informed a 'It is a delightful and I am enjoying this

> was through Sir Robert Wal-No. 10 achieved its for it was he who accepted from George II, with the mulation that the house should Prime Ministers (the of had no defined place in stitutional Law at the time)

years later we learn that 'the old part of the House was much deayed, the Floors and Chimneys such sunk from a level' and, in 1783, we find the Morning Herald saying rude things about 'the Great Repair' which cost £11,000 a lot of money in those days. The first person to benefit from this expensive overhaul was Wiliam Pitt the Younger. He : esided there twice; first very briefly as Chancellor of the Exchequer and then, from December 1783 onwards, he returned not only as Chancellor but as First Lord of

the Treasury as well, for a period the second place it was built by Sir George Downing, from whom lasting over seventeen years. Whether Pitt stayed this unusual length of time because he ectually liked No. 10 or whether his trades people opposed his de-parture until he paid his bills is a delicate point. Certainly dur-ing his period of residence Downing Street witnessed domestic expenditure on a very lavish scale. 'Debts accumulated,' says one chronicler, 'and it was commonly asserted that the Col-lectors of the Taxes found more difficulty in levying them from the Chancellor of the Exchequer



land on which Downing Street new stands. He built there as a

speculation - which explains a great deal.-From "600" Maga-Doctor: "Tell your wife not to worry about that slight deafness as it is simply an indication of advancting years."
Husband: "You tell her.

vived the experience for three

years, and then beat a strategic retreat to No. 2 Whitehall Gar-

dens without offering any ex-

cuse at all; and Lord Rosebery

who decided to compromise b

having a bedroom set aside for

him there as a sort of gesture

- and then continued to live at

Berkeley Square.
The fact of the matter is that

on waterlogged ground, and in

the street takes its name.



ONCE A CAMERAMAN - Antony Armstrong-Jones, a profes tional cameraman before he married Princess Margaret, takes a crack at his old vocation. While his wife watches the play he focuses on the Wimbleton tennis match in England.



DONE WITH MIRRORS? - Two Polish (left) and two Russian motorcycle racers cut similar tracks around a course in Warsaw. Their strange costumes are for protection in case of accidents. Thick steel soles are for guiding with the feet.

habitant of Westminster Pitt's successors did not display the same staying powers. A few years later we find Lord Portland arriving on the scene. flushed and enthusiastic as First Lord of the Treasury: 'Yesterday' (reported the Morning Chronicle of July 21st, 1807) the family of the Duke of Portland took possession of the offi

A Russian view of an Ameri- | as I remember them, were light and on August 27th, less than five weeks later -'His Grace's family will remove from the House in Dewning Street . . . back to Burlington House, Piccadilly, on Tuesday Among other distinguished vic

tims of No. 10 may be counted the Duke of Wellington, who, as Iowa corn farmer Roswell Garst, an old acquaintance of · it out there with soldierly deter-Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, mination while Apsley House is being described in the Soviet was being overhauled - and not press as a man who doesn't pay a moment longer; Ear! Grey, his hired hands very much. who rapidly fled to more com-fortable quarters in East Sheen And some of his political ideas were called "somewhat naive." 'until it shall be more fit for his reception'; Disraeli, who sur

who recently toured the United farm, Mr. Romanov wrote: "On his 5,000 acres of land he

employs 20 men, who know well how to handle farm machinery No. 10 never really had a chance. In the first place it was built and are real masters in their "He does not pay them much:

Sir George was an intriguing character, a kind of North European Machiavelli whose disarming air of piety deceived everyone; even (which is saying some-thing) his mother. He wormed his way into the confidence of fit or two. labor of those who produce wealth for others."

Oliver Cromwell and, as Ambas-sador to Holland, he spied on the exiled Charles II (for which he was paid something like £40 a day on the basis of our present valuation) while at the same time he obligingly supplied the King with confidential information about the affairs of the terate and illiterate, range some-Commonwealth. At the Restoration, he was knighted for this

swimming pool on his farm, Mr. Romanov did it by quoting Mr. Garst to this effect "Do you think I have a swimming pool in my garden because

Describing the inside of Mr. Garst's house, Mr. Romanov



EASY. NOW - A bandit-faced raccoon is the picture of cauin Landon's Regent's Park Zoo.

THE FARM FRONT

green, the carpet green too, and can farm has roused considerthe low armchair in which Mr. able interest and the particular farmer whose methods were described is not entirely happy about the whole thing. From seemed to absorb the strong odor of manure carried in from the cattle enclosures." Moscow came an Associated Press story saying:

The area around Mr. Garst's farm was depicted in a gloomy fashion. Mr. Romanov said he was able to view it when Mr. Garst took the Soviet visitors to see land that was lying idle be-cause the United States Government was paying to have it idle.

This portrait of Mr. Garst was written for the official news-paper Rural Life by A. Romanov, one of the Soviet journalists States at the invitation of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. After a visit to the Garst

\$1.10 an hour on weekdays and \$1.70 on Saturdays. In this respect he acts like a man who knows well the value of money, and takes good care to have every dollar bring him a clear pro-"Besides, a high price is not set in the United States on the

Mr. Romanov spprovingly noted that Mr. Garst called the arms race a "world craze," but the writer added: "Some of his views as, for example, the idea of dividing the world into li-

what naive."
And when it came to explain-

I am a capitalist? I have this pool because I feed the corn cobs to the cattle and do not thrown them away or burn them like others do."

"The walls inside the cottage,



Getting Money Out Of Books

An absent-minded North of England man was urgently wanted by the police recently. But not for a criminal offence. They wanted to return to him

They wanted to return to him banknotes worth £20 which he had thoughtlessly used as a bookmark while reading a volume of theology he had borrowed from the local public library.

The man had returned the book to the library with the notes still to the library with the notes still in it. The assistant who found them asked the police to help

trace the man.

One thing this absent-minded reader had to tell the police before he got his money back—the title of the book. He did so. Quite often there's money in old books—for the reader as well

as for the author.

In the Vatican Library in Rome they tell the story of a penniless student who used to penniless student who used to spend occasional afternoons there reading little-known books. One day he was thumbing through the dusty tomes of an almost forgotten philosopher when, at the end of the last volume, he came upon a faded sheet of paper on which was written: "The finder of this should go to the Probate Court and examine File 162, Rome, February

5th, 1784."

The student went to the court and took out the file. The philosopher had left his entire fortune, \$1,500,000, to the first person sufficiently interested in his works to read them to the end. works to read them to the end. works to read them to the end.
The student netted the fortune.
Another lucky book-lover was
the one who bought an old copy
of the novel, "Paul et Virginie."
Inside the book he found a brief note telling him to go to a bank.
"It's a hoax," he thought. But

it wasn't. He went to the bank next day and to his amazement he was given \$1,000. Said the bank manager: "The money was left ten years ago by the book's previous owner to the next person to read it."

A Dulwich, London, man bought an old family bible for five shillings at a local auction sale. Two days later his wife was turning over the leaves when she found several pasted

together. Separating them, she discover ed six £5 notes. On the back of one was written this brief will: "I have had to work very hard for this money and having no heir I leave you, the new owner of this old bible, all of it. June 17th, 1840, Southend, Essex."

In Coon Rapids, Mr. Garst called Mr. Romanov a "three-hour expert." He recalled that Mr. Romanov

Garst sat was upholstered in

green too. In fact, the green

"On our way," wrote Mr. Ro-

manov, "we passed empty little farm homes with broken window

panes and doors swinging in the wind. The homes had been aban-

doned by their owners. We won-

dered: Where were those farm-

ers now whom the land no long-

er feeds? Some may have turned

nto homeless tramps, others,

. . .

lucky, got jobs in town. . . .

visited the farm with a group of other people last May 14. "He stayed about three hours," said Mr. Garst, "then went home and wrote an article about our farming operations. That would be like me going to the Soviet Union, staying three hours, and writing all about Russians—full of inaccuracies."

He said the Soviet newsm. stopped at the farm on a Sunday during corn-planting time.

"We had been rained out for a week before and decided to work that day," Mr. Garst said. "Most of the employees he saw were day laborers which we use occasionally throughout the year Most of our employees are per-manent, year-round men living

n nearby farm homes." Mr. Garst said Mr. Rom was particularly inaccurate about the amount of land he actually

> "He not only grouped my land, but also land owned by my sons and some of the farmlands I manage for others," said Mr. Garst. He did not reveal, however, how much land he claim title to.

Mr. Garst also took exception to Mr. Romanov's calling some of his (Mr. Garst's) political ideas naive, and to the Soviet journalist's gloomy description of the farm area around the Garst homestead.

Mr. Garst said he told Mr. Ro-

manov that the countries with high literacy rates, including the United States and Soviet Union, have been the leaders in progress, whereas famine and poverses, whereas the countries of the countries with the countries with the countries of the countries with the countries of the countries of the countries with the countries with the countries of the countries with the co erty were rampant in nations with high illiteracy.

He added that technical prog-ress in the United States has en-abled the country to take more men off the farms and put them in industry, whereas the Soviet Union is using nearly half its total population on the farms, Regarding Mr. Romanov's description of the interior of the Garst home, Mr. Garst said: "That doesn't bother me. But it probably will make my wife a little angry."

"It's no good trying to give people the benefit of your ex-perience," says a psychiatrist Yes, they all like to see for elves whether the paint is

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

B.A. B.D.

Acts 9: 36-43 Memory Selection: To do good and to communicate, forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased. Hebrews 13.16.

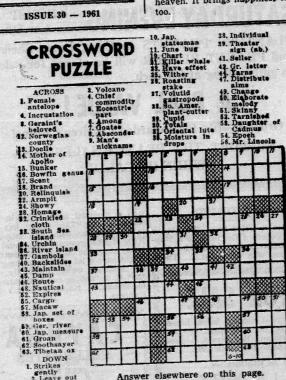
We frequently read of instances of suspended animation where someone is thought to be dead but, to the surprise of those about, revives again. This was not the case here. Luke, the writer, was a physician. He says concerning Dorcas, "And it came to pass in those days, that she was sick, and died: whon when they had washed, they laid her in an upper chamber." He men-tions the cause of her death, the fact of her death, and the pre-paration of the body for burial. He leaves no room for skepticism. Moreover, he wrote by the

inspiration of the Holy Spirit. The sending for Peter may have been more a gesture of friendship than an exercise of friendship than an exercise of faith. Peter was near at hand.

Just prior to this, he had been instrumental in God's hands of raising Aeneas from his bed where he had lain sick of the palsy for eight years. Thece may have here some hope on the palsy for eight years. There has have been some hope on the part of the friends but we doubt that there was real faith For Peter put them all forth from the room before he prayed No one remained to share with him in the prayer of faith. When the in the prayer of faith. When the maiden had arisen he called the saints and widows and presented her alive. It was a remark-able miracle. No wonder that as a result, many believed on the Lord.

Dorcas's life of service was evidenced by the weeping widows showing the garments she had made. She was no ordinary seamstress. She may have made her living in this occupation but the preparing of garments for the needy widows was a work of love. "She was full of good works and almsdeeds."

We have well organized welfare services which we support through taxes and community chests. But there is plenty of room for those who want to help the needy. To use the ability which God has given us, to help others, is laying up treasure in heaven. It brings happiness here





BOXED IN - This wagon puller seems swamped by his load of boxes and baskets on the streets of Paris.