Ancient Customs In Modern Egypt

In Egypt the superlative applies to a great many things
The monuments of its past civilizations — the oldest in the
world — are not merely big, noteven huge, but gigantic.
The Nile, the most wonderful of rivers because it alone, with out the help of rainfall, gives Egypt to the world, is also one

Egyptian landscapes are vast stretching from horizon to horizon, unbroken by hills and mountains so that they call to mind words like infinity or eternity. The deserts of Egypt are vast too, engulfing practically the whole country, leaving only a narrow strip free from its burn-

ing embrace. The sky over Egypt, seldom encumbered with cloud, offers a wider expanse of clear blue than in most countries, increasing the

impression of immensity. This munificence, this largess s found too, in the Egyptian people, in their unbounded gen-erosity and hospitality, in their gaiety and the joil de vivre, in way they express themselves. When two Egyptians greet shake hands and pass the time of day by inquiring after each other's health and that of their families. Greetings, no matter

how often they occur in the course of a day or how brief the meeting, are elaborate, even Abdermrahman only yesterday, they may work in the same office and see each other every day, but when they meet, in the office or in the street, an onlooker - especially a Westerner - would be convinced that they were long lost friends reunited after months or years of separation. "Peace be with you, welcome, welcome, a thousand welcomes" they both exclaim warmly, clasping hands and shaking astically. This opening greeting is followed by in-

quiries concerning each other's health and well-being, mutual congratulations and further ex-pressions of welcome. When they part, even after a brief conver sation that may have lasted only three or four minutes, the leave taking formula is just as warm and elaborate. In any other part of the world one would be convinced that the two friends were Walking in the countryside with a friend recently I was sur-

parting for a very long time. prised to find that all the people who greeted us on our way through the fields used quite a long formula, of which I did not chanted when my friend trans-"good evening" these simple peasants, returning from a day's toil in the fields, replied: "You have brightened the fields with your charm" or "You are welcome and have made the fields lighter by passing through them." In a country where everything, whether it is built by nature or man is on a vast, gener-ous scale, it is only logical that

noise should be in proportion to the rest of the scene. The main source of noise in Cars, buses, lorries, trams, taxis, drawn carts tear along the streets and avenues at hair-raising speed and in such an apparen state of confusion that it is amazing any vehicle is left intact.

n these circumstances there is only one way to avoid knocking down pedestrians like so many skittles and that is for the drivers of vehicles to keep one hand firmly clamped on the klaxon. This sends dawdlers and jaywalkers scuttling like frightened chickens in all directions and clears the way for the onrushing traffic. Bicycle bells, the shouts of cart



TOYING WITH A HEART -Barbara Wicks eyes a plastic, build-it-from-a-kit, see-through model of a heart at a New York City toy show. A squeezebulb pumps a red-colored liquid through the channels and the chambers.

drivers and the clatter of wheels and hoofs complete this gigantic orchestra whose daily performances begin shortly after dawn and end after midnight, with a

Egyptians are great lovers o music and there is hardly a shop, stall or restaurant — especially in the popular districts - that is not equipped with a radio and sound amplifier.

Being exceedingly generous by nature, no Egyptian would think of enjoying the music provided by his radio set without sharing it with as many neighbors as on at full volume to make sure that all may enjoy it over and ir spite of all the other sounds coming from neighboring radios and, of course, from the traffic, writes Irene Beeson in the Christian Science Monitor. At first one is simply over

whelmed by the sheer weight of of one piece, like a blanket of fog or the pitch dark of night when one emerges from a lighted place. After a time when one's ear has grown somewhat accusgins to perceive that there is a scale of sounds with an infinite variety of notes. Through the produced by large vehicles one tumbrel wheels from those of smaller cars, the jingle of a horse's harness from the bells of bicycles or carriages or of the licorice man's cymbals which also have a bell-like quality but of yet another kind.

Voices begin to pierce through the wall of sound, the voices of street criers, hawkers and vendors who are in the nature of of troubadours bringing us the poetry of Egypt that has sur-vived the fiercest onslaughts of every kind of destructive devices of modern life.

My first awareness of this po-etry came to me through the deafening roar of trafic in Qser el Nile Street, one of the busiest thoroughfares in the heart of the city. A plaintive, tremulous voice crying "Laymooon, laymoooon ..." lingering on the second syllable and the rest of the sentence was lost in the general cacophony of klaxons, bells, wheels, and

shouts. The owner of the voice, a frail old man in an off-white gellabiah stood on the curb on the opposite side of the street, carrying a basketful of bright yellow lemons the size of eggs. With his head raised, as though he were imploring the heavens witness the quality of his lemons, he sent his cry floating over the deafening din of the flow of traffic ("lemons, oh lem-

My lemon man reconciled me with the chaotic noise of the city by opening in it a door poetry of eternal Egypt. I went around with ears strained to catch the street criers' voices. slender threads linking the

present with the past. "Oh, my sugar cane, it has no a beautiful girl, oh my sugar cane" cries the seller of pale green or mauvish sugar cane knows full well that the complexion of a good banana is far from flawless. "The father of the spots, the father of the spots" he calls, offering the succulent fruit

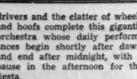
brown spots. The fruit of the vanilla is compared with a beautiful maiden and the vendor's cry is addressed to the boys: "the vanilla, cheek of a beautiful girl . . awake, oh boys, take your pennies and come to me, come buy this beautiful girl's cheek." It took me a long time to discover why the man who sells tomatoes cries "Tomatoes, buy my crazy tomatoes" and I was given the choice of two explanaround, so beautiful that it might well drive one crazy with pleasure or again, the price of tomatoes fluctuates so unpredictably

whose skin is mottled with small

that this might drive one to distraction. The rag and bone man's cry is a litany: "I buy old clothes," he chants, "I buy old iron, I buy old brass, I buy old books, old shoes and then, summing up in an earsplitting cry "I buy all old

hings. "The best, the most excellent onions come from the seaside,"
while "my radishes are fresh from the islands," cry the vegetable merchants in the market, Okra, known here as ladies fingers - "buy my ladies fingers, so slender, so delicate, oh my ladies' fingers." The guava is "like the cream of the milk" and the roasted sweet potato "roasted in the oven is as sweet

The traffic rushes and crashes and roars and screeches, but nothing can drown the cries of the Cairo streets "oh, oranges, of honey"; "oh barbary figs, sweeter than grapes" — "God





OPEN AIR - Mrs. Clara Girard is shown at work in her "open air" kitchen in Chicago. Kitchen was converted to this type when a baby tornado swept through the area.

TABLE TALKS

CRAB MEAT MOLD A salad loaf is always both good and decorative for a buf-fet. Here is one using 3 large packages cream sheese 2 cup lemon juice 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce chicken or turkey. Slice it as Tabasco sauce, red pepper to

taste

2 tsp. salt

2 tsp. onion juice

boiling water

Stuffed olives

1/4 cup vinegar 1/3 cup salad oil 4 teaspoon salt Pepper and paprika 3 cups channed cooked turkey

2 tablespoons unflavored 2 cup cold water cups hot clear broth 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced cup cooked or canned peas 6 stuffed olives, sliced

1 teaspoon onion juice ½ cup finely chopped celery Mix first 5 ingredients and pour over turkey. Let stand in refrigerator 1-2 hours, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle gelating on cold water and soak a few minutes. Dissolve soaked gelatin in hot broth. Add salt and cool until slightly thickened. Make a design of sliced eggs, peas, and olives on bottom of salad mold and cover with a thin layer of the thickened broth mixture. Chill until firm. Mix onion juice, celery, and drained turkey or chicken with remaining thicken ed broth Carefully pour this mixture into the mold and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp let-

tuce Serves 6. Potato salad is popular picnics, and here's a variation

POTATO SALAD 3 cups cold potatoes, cut in 1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

you may like.

cup chopped celery tabelspoon chopped onion chopped

Mix potatoes, salt, celery onion, and radishes (or pimiento) and parsley. Add enough mayonnaise to misten. Place in the refrigerator to absorb some of the dressing and to chill. Arrange on lettuce leaves to serve; top with more mayonnaise

Its "cawn puddin" time in

Dixie! When summer steals laz ily over that land of plantations, the aromas from the kitchen be come even more tantalizing. Cooking in the Deep South considered a fine art, but we are often accused of living in the past. Culinarily speaking, this is an understatement: grandmother's and great-grandmother's recipes are used for every occasion In some places it is considered distinctive to speak with a Southern accent, and it is always a mark of distinction to cook with a Southern accent. Today's recipes have been tried and tested in the kitchens of Jackson's most prominent matrons and career women, writes Madora Hall Sharp in the Christian Science Monitor. There are also recine ants, such as the Old Southern Tea Room in Vicksourg, Allison's Wells at Way, Miss., and recipes obtained from

fine New Orleans cooks. AUNT ELVIRA'S "CAWN PUDDIN" 1 No. 2 can cream-style corn 1 tablespoon sugar teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons butter, melted eggs well beaten

3 cups milk
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
Combine corn, sugar, salt, butter, eggs, and milk. Dissolve cornstarch in water and stir into corn mixture. Pour into a greased shallow 2-quart baking dish. Bake at 350° F. about 1 hour or until the custard is firm. Yield: 6 to 8 portions.

Girls Do Forger Quite Legally

by copying other people's signa-tures for cheques are police tar-gets, and practically all of them are men. But in Rochester, NY, are two pretty girls, Helmi Wolford and Carmella Judd, who make a perfectly legal living out

The girls' jobs are identical copying signatures of business executives and government of-ficials so expertly that the copies can be used in cheque-signing machines. Their employer is the Todd Division of Burroughs Corporation. It's a leading designer and manufacturer of cheques, forms, and machines for disbursement protection in business and banking.

The copying technique, routine

When placed in a cheque-signsands of cheques while the

their wire-mesh enclosed studio is locked, and no one can get in without a special pass, writes James N. Miller in the Christian Science Monitor. Just recently, when the Ford Motor Company in Detroit bought up Canadian Form stock, several Todd offices could have cold water: dissolve in 1/2 cup

> ecutive. The deal was going through - tomorrow. Arrangements were made to obtain the official's signature

Mix beef, egg, salt, garlic salt,

Worcestershire sauce and pepper

press hard. The circule of meat

will be about 1/4 inch thick.

the edge of the circle for sealing

prepared mustard. Then sprinkle

cubes of cheese and spread with

relish. Lift up the waxed paper

at the opposite side of the patty

and fold the meat over like a

turnover. Pull off waxed paper

and seal by pressing around the

edge. Repeat with second half of

meat mixture. Brush both sides

of patties with melted butter. Put

n wire toaster basket. Broi

slowly over coals. Serve with toasted buns if desired. (Serves

. . .

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE

blocks unsweetened chocolate

Melt chocolate, water, sugar,

alt over not water. Add volks

f 6 eggs, one at a time, beating

well between each Fold in the

stiffly beaten egg whites. Line

prinkle crumbled macaroons on

ring mold with ladyfingers;

bottom of mold: fill with choc

olate mixture. Serve with whip-

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OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT IN PERU — Troops surround the Presidential Palace in

Lima, Peru, after the armed forces ousted the government and set up a junta of three generals and an admiral to run the country. President Manuel Prado was arrested and jailed on the Pacific island of San Line and San Line and

8 tbsp. water

9 tbsp. sugar

Ladyfingers

ped cream.

with a little chopped onion, some

Leave a 1-inch margin around

and spread half the patty with

Sweet pickle relish

Melted butter

ring molds. Serve with crackers. CRAB MEAT IMPERIAL 1 green pepper, finely diced 2 pimientos, finely diced

cans crab meat and juice

2 envelopes gelatin in ½ cup

Soften cheese with a little

cream; add other ingredients

except crab meat. Beat thor-

oughly. Add crab meat. Line mold with stuffed olives. Pour

in crab meat mixture. Makes 2

1 tbsp, mustard 1/2 tsp. white pepper 2 whole eggs 1 cup mayonnaise 3 lbs. lump crab mean Mix pepper and pimientos, add and mayonnaise. Add crab meat. mixing lightly so lumps are not broken. Divide mixture into eight crab shells or casseroles, heaping it in lightly. Top with little coating of mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350° F. for 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

OUTDOOR HAMBURGERS 1 lb. ground beef 1 egg, lightly beaten 4 tsp. salt 4 tsp. garlie salt 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce tsp. pepper

Prepared mustard Small cubes of cheese

HOW CLOSE DO YOU FOLLOW ? IT'S TOO CLOSE If it's less than one car length for every 10 miles per hour

on the Pacific island of San Lorenzo.

a Rochester bank. Copying the mame and making the plate—work that ordinarily would take several days—had to be done in 24 hours. Utmost secrecy had to be maintained so a serious stock fluctuation would not take Most people who make a living A Ford courier picked up the signature plate — on schedule — and delivered it to the proper parties in Toronto. Not one Todd

let the information leak. protection of other people's bank accounts, the girl "counterfeit-

to the girl "forgers," in interesting to watch. After studying a name, they write it in very black ink, and with frightening accuracy, on a white card. They enlarge this signature three times so minor blemishes can be elimnated, then reduce it to its original size and make a printing

ing machine, the plate can "sign" person who owns the signature an attend to other jobs. was the gallery's summer exhibi-To insure absolute protection for clients, the girls work in a modern paintings. Their value: cage - literally. The only door More than a million dollars. Ignoring heavy bronzes and minor works, the thieves cut

some paintings frames; they took others, frames and all. There were 35 of them, including some of the best of Renoir, Braque, Cézanne, Picasso, Utrillo, Toulouse-Lautrec, Sisley. and Vuillard. The most valuable been the setting for Hitchcock was a Vuillard (\$840,000). All thrillers. It all started with a were taken back over the roofphone call from a top Ford extops and down a fire escape to a getaway truck. When the theft was discovered the next morn-

imprint of a rubber sole. The robbery was the biggest an immediate reward offer \$56,000 from the firm that had insured the paintings for \$560,000 It also brought the total value of together lightly Divide mixture art treasures stolen in the U.S. into halves. Draw a 9-inch circle Britain, and France during the on a piece of waxed paper (a cake pan is a good guide) and pat half of the mixture out lightly to fit the circle. Do not

Stealing Art

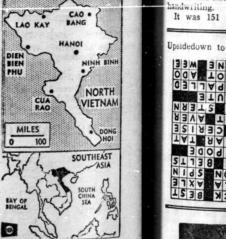
Is Big Business

past twelve months to \$7 million Surveying barren walls, the gallery owner, Jacques O'Hana, 62, Spanish-born British subject, explained that the front entrance had been strongly bolted. It was so much like "a little fortress." he said, that it had not been con sidered necessary to put strong those who enjoy collecting ! not imagine anyone could get in that way.'

What Do You Know About SOUTHEAST ASIA?

5/4

BAY OF BENGAL





RIDGE OF ROCK — Nature, the master builder, fashioned n awesome spectacle in spanning this huge gap with the material at hand — a thick layer of rock. The bridge was formed over the centuries by wind and rain erosion. The Notural Bridge State Park which is located near Slade, Ky.

Message In Bottle Solves Sea Mystery

employee, who, by the nature of his job knew of the transaction Mesdames Wolford and Judd was doing. take a good dealing of teasing about their jobs as "forgers" ing stolidly ahead, "I alway write to my friends like this." deals in honesty, especially the There was a ten second silence

"May I mail a bottle, too?" she asked meekly.
"Certainly," I replied.
And for the rest of that 75-The thieves climped a fire escape, moved single file over a narrow parapet, and scurried across a network of flat rooftops. When they came to an inner patio at the O'Hana art gallery in London's Mayfair, they dropped down 10 feet and within minutes had jimmied a simple lock on a glass-paneled door and walked in. Waiting for them

bottles.
All sea-going bottle-throwers are in distinguished company, for the patron-saint of bottle-throwing was none other than Christipher Columbus. On his way to the Indies in

1492 he mailed a bottled message o Isabella I of Spain. It bobbed on its way for 359 years before being picked up near Gibraltar by an American merchant-skipper, John Haynes, who deliver it personally to Isabella II! One recovered from the ill-fated Lusitania brought to light

"Still on deck," the message that round its neck was a metal read, "along with a few people. The last boats have left. We are strip, roughly made. On it was written in French inking fast,
"The orchestra is still playing "Thirty sailors have taken refuge on the Crozet Islands. Help, for the love of God." The date

r. Maybe this note will. Here the message ended abwhich in 1902 sailed from Glas-Four months after the disap-

had gone. In their place he found Nova Scotia. The enclosed mes Five years later the discovery of a second bottle on the beach Castlerock, Ireland, left no doubt as to the ship's tragic end "Huronain sinking fast," the nessage read. "Top-heavy. One ide under water. Good-bye, other and sisters (Signed) arles McFall, greaser."

aser by that name, and the er and sisters recognized the It was 151 years before the





heer sea-salt bravado the day found myself alone in a boat with my mother-in-law, six miles out at sea. I took an empty por bottle from the galley, and, while she talked incessantly, I gravely scribbled a note, pushed it into a bottle and flung it overboard

She paused just long enough to ask me what on earth I though "When at sea," I growled, gaz-

while she contemplated this stunning news. "But do they," her eyes were a little glazed, "get delivered?" "Sure," I lied. "Every single

mile voyage by my cabin cruiser I was able to contemplate the blue horizon in splendid silence while my normally talkative mother-in-law scribbled notes to her friends and mailed them in

barked on a search for a treasure island, only to be overcome by storms. Cast on an uninhabited coral reef in mid Pacific, he and his forty-four companions died of starvation, writes Paul Brock in "Tit-Bits:"

It had choked itself with large fish, but the boys noticed bravely. Some men near me are praying with a priest. The end was twelve days earlier.

A French gunboat was sent to investigate. On his return the commander reported that the Bottled messages have often message was genuine. explained the total disappearance of ships. One was the Huronian, inhabited, and he found them deserted but the stores of food low into oblivion. and water always maintained there for shipwrecked mariner pearance, a bottle was washed on to the coast near Owl's Head,

another message.

It said that supplies were exsage said: "Huronian turned turtle in Atlantic Sunday night Fourteen of us in boat." starving. They were going to try to cross to another island in the hope of reaching a fresh store of food. They died in their desperate attempt.

A few bachelors, thinking they had nothing to lose, have entrusted proposals of marriage to the sea in sealed bottles addressed to the first woman to read the Investigation showed the teamer did indeed carry a

Some have been accepted, and couples in distant lands have found romance through such bottled humour. An organization called the Informed in 1926 expressly to con-

last words written by a Japanese

seaman named Matsuyama were

They told how his ship em-

One of the strangest and most

dramatic of ocean messages was

lelivered by a bottle found on

the Australian coastline near

Two boys were playing on a

onely beach when they saw an

albatross struggling feebly on

The islands are normally un-

nausted and the seamen were

Fremantle in 1938.

plucked from the waves.

duct correspondence by bottled On more than one occasion nembership of the club proved useful to men who were prisoners of war in Germany during the 1939-45 War. One Englishman managed to mail a bottle in the Rhine and for two months it bobbed its way

On the other side are those whose chief concern is the too-great production of American farms. They point out the classical axiom that production in excess of demand ruins prices. They have endorsed government programs to buy up excess pro-duction, and many of them favor government - enforced controls to shrink the nation's agthrough the closely-guarded Kiel ricultural plant. This is the kind of reasoning that led to the soil The British Consul at Leninbank. It has had much to do grad received it and transmitted with the administration's current farm bill. There are differences of opinion about controls and how they

study and learn.

should be exerted, but very few people would favor putting a check on technological progress.

An exception was the garden club lady who proposed to this writer the other day a farm plan of her own: return to horsedrawn plows to cut production costs. "Farmers could raise their own horses and wouldn't have to buy tractors or comm fertilizer," she said. To most people, however, it seems good sense for the farmer, like the manufacturer, to make his operation as efficient as possible One fertilizer manufactur. er puts it this way in his advernent of a new product: "Every farmer knows that most of his harvest income musi set aside to take care of fixed farm costs . . seed, land, trac-tors, labor, maintenance, and a

you must grow more." Naturally the fertilizer companies plead for bigger production per acre, writes Dorothea Kahn Jaffe in the Christian Sci-ence Monitor. But they are not the only ones who look with favor on means to increase yield. In the current issue of The Nation's Agriculture, publication of

dozen other expenses (Includ-

ing, not least, fertilizer, which he

loes not specifically mention.)

Your profit is what's left over.

Two efforts, each designed to | the American Farm Bureau Federation, an article on a new method of growing corn is intro-

duced with this statement:

nation's corn fields. One is push-"If you grow corn you are or ing for increased productivity; the other for reduction of outthe threshold of your greatest year. A new era is here in corn put to remove surpluses. farming which will lift the yield potential of your corn ground Will it be possible, by skillful direction, to harness these efjust as surely as hybrid corn did in the early '40's and nitrogen fertilizer in the early '50's. Good forts so that they will work together in the farmer's behalf and for the common welfare? corn farmers who are now regu-

improve the farmer's economic position, are driving towards a

possible collision in

rent farm bill.

Each of these efforts has its

defense. Those working for greater efficiency in production

argue that a farmer's income will rise if he can produce two

bushels of corn with the labor.

materials, and land formerly re-

quired to produce one. The ex-periment stations of the United

States Department of Agricul-

ture and the land grant colleges,

plus the farm supply industry,

in this field. Their achievements

are remarkable. They have help-

ed American farmers acquire technical ability that brings ad-

miring observers to their fields from all around the world to

have been working for decades

STRAWBERRY PICKING, NEW STYLE — High school girls lie face down to pick strawberries on a platform which

by John Russel

larly growing 100 bushel crops will soon be aiming at 140 or Experts say the answer is yes, if farmers can achieve at the same time both higher produceven 150 bushels per acre." In view of the long period tivity per acre and reduced total production - or greatly expand-American corn land has been in ed markets. Recognition of the need to do this and the great use, this is impressive. In 1866, when the land was fresh to the plow, the national average corn yield was only 24.3 bushels. In difficulty of doing it lie behind much proposed controversial 1960 it was 53 bushels, and the farm legislation such as the curtrend is up. Good farmers with good land now frequently double

the national average. The new method outlined in is one which calls for a threepronged approach to planting and cultivating. A hybrid seed has been developed which produces a type of corn that can be planted more thickly and which responds to the use of greater amounts of fertilizer.
The three steps recommended are these: 1. "Use higher performance hybrids; 2. Increase your planting rate; 3. Apply additional fertilizer." But it is necessary to do all three at the same time, this article points out, for each depends upon the others

for its success. With these increases forecast, what is the next step for agricul-ture?? While for the present some form of output control seems necessary, in the long run. way will have to be found to make this country's wonderful increasing productivity serve hu-

Porpoises Are Friendly Creatures

Even though porpoises as a group do not seek wholesale physical contact with human beings, there is no denying the fact that they are very much interest ed in their land-dwelling friends. These animals are famous for their tendency to swim toward almost any boat or vessel that is near them They will also come close to swimmers and divers, as we have seen. In this respect the pears to be what might be called "man-oriented." Instead of run-ning at the sight of a person like the timid creatures of the woods—it seems to seek proximty with human beings. Its attitude is ever more friendly, perhaps, than that of the domesti-cated dog or horse. I have seen a porpoise swim back and forth with a strolling person who walked back and forth on the dock beside it.

When captured or kept out of the water, porpoises remain per-fectly quiet and do not thrash or struggle like fishes or sharks. They are commonly carried from place to place on a hospital stretcher or litter. When handled in this manner they co-operate fully and seem to be aware of what is going on. . . .

Porpoises are certainly engaging and delightful animals. Sail-ors have long regarded their presence about a ship as a good omen. Not only are they fascinating to watch in motion, but their streamlined forms are also

leave him behind."

At Burbank, the family paused lest month to make guest appearances on various television programs, and will be heading north to El Sobrante, Calif., to visit relatives while Gillis writes a book of their experiences.

Americans, said Gillis, are "all just folks — great and warm and ust folks - great and warm and to see very much. At 60 miles

Ezekiel Pleads for Repentance Ezekiel 2:1-7; 18:1-32

preached against the national sins which brought Israel to (2) He encouraged the ruin. (2) He encouraged the faith of the exiles leading them to believe that they should some day return. (3) He warned that those who oppress them will some day be judged. (4) Final-ly, he looks into the broad tuture to welcome the dawn of the Messianic Age.

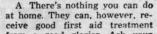
Like Jeremiah before him, that his task was not easy. The rebellious people who had been deported to foreign soil had not changed in their basic nature. They were still impudent and stiff-hearted. Ezekiel is to dispensed their bitter words and regard their bitter words and scornful looks. His responsibili-ty is to be God's spokesman. Whether or not they heed his message, they will at least know that "there has been a prophet

The Last Wagon West left Providence Forge, Va., in September of 1961 after 41-year-old goods store because he and his wife, Iyone, decided their six children should "see America the way it should be seen."

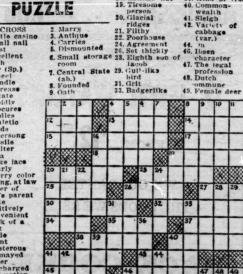
And see it they did, said Gillis last month in Burbank, Calif. "We averaged 20 miles a day if we kept moving, but mostly we just moseyed along, stopping any time we pleased. We've been

taken through museums, industrial plants, universities, missile installations clear across the country. It has been a real education for the kids - one they could never get in books." In addition to Ma and Pa, clan Gillis includes four daughters-Lee Ann, 18, Carol, 15, and Barbara, 14, and Janet, 10 - and two sons, Alan, 16, and George, 7. The prairie schooner was haul-

ed by two of three horses that were rotated during the trip, while Alan rode shotgun on the



CROSSWORD



45 46 49 50 51 52 54 55 Answer elsewhere on this page

TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Memory Scripture: Repent, and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin. Ezekiel The first Jewish captives were taken to Babylon in 606 B.C. Three more deportations took place within the next twenty-

mouth has a curvature which is often interpreted as a "built-in" smile, although the animal has no power of movement to produce a change in its contour. five years. Ezekiel was deported with the second group, 10.000 captives in 597. Living with a group of his countrymen slaves, Without doubt, the porpoise's most common form of play is the familiar frolicking and leaping ve find him by the river Chebar This is thought to be the large ship canal branching off from the Ephrates above Babylon or vessels. Woodcock (1948) was the first to note that in the course of this activity, a porpoise sometimes gets a free ride by "coasting down" the bow-wave. through Nupper to the Tigres.
To these he spoke on at least four major themes: (1) He Riding the bow-wave of a ship at sea is a trick practiced only by dolphins or porpoises, al-though in theory it might also be done by other animals such as seals, manatees, walruses, or even fishes. — From "Porpoises and Sonar," by Winthrop N. Kellogg.

Travelling West In Ancient Style

For nine long months the Gillis family of Virginia trekked across the nation in a creaking, home-made Conestoga wagon. Beset by blizzards and sandstorms, crack-ling cold and withering heat, the 3,500-mile journey was not an easy one. At one point, a pet rooster's leg froze and had to be

attractive in repose. Even the

amputated. But, finally, the wagon lun bered over the last sagebrush-covered mountain and there, spread out in all its glittering among them." The exiles were doubtless say-

ing, "We are having to suffer for the sins of our fathers." Ezethe neon-striped, gaudily impossible complex that is Los Ankiel points out that while the cageles, circa 1962. lamity of the Jews may be re-lated to their fathers' actions, their present and future condi-We are responsible as individu als. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." If the wicked repent and turn from their wickedness God will forgive and they shal the righteous turn from his

not be mentioned. In his sins shall he die. We need to remembelieve in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Q. What can I do about some of my expensive crystal goblets that have become chipped at the

All the Gillises are in exuberantly good health - including a favorite store where this can be puppy that was born en route and Oscar, the now one-legged rooster. "He was our alarm

clock," said Gillis. "Couldn't ISSUE 31 - 1962

> lengthwise 36 Beautifus
> 11. Playing cards maidens
> 16. Eskimo hut 39. Kind of tree
> 19. Tiresome 46. Common-| 19. Tiresome person wealth | 19. Sleigh | 2 3 4 5 4 7 8 9 10 11

ane's parent
37. State
positively 41. Chide 43. Silent 45. Boister