This Man's Forgeries Fooled The World

One of Western Germany's most successful and wealthiest painters is Lothar Malskat. He is also one of the most skilful

His hoaxes embarrassed many of Europe's leading art experts as well as the burghers of the Germany city of Lubeck. And

Malskat in 1951 when Lubeck celebrated its 700th anniversary. Highlight of the festivities was the unveiling of 13th century n.urals in ancient St. Mary's Church, hailed as "the greatest art find of the century."

The hero of this discovery was Dr. Dietrich Fey, the renowned art expert. Dr. Fey told how he had uncovered the murals while repairing wartime bomb damage to the church.

The West German Government decorated Fey, gave him a cash grant and issued 2,000,000 rative stamps. Dr. veiling, and Dr. Fey made a lengthy speech: "Nothing is known of the genius who paintcept that he was active in about

Soon afterwards Lothar Malskat walked into Lubeck police station and said: "The murals in St. Mary's Church are fakes. painted them at Dr. Fey's

The police threw him out, but he kept coming back, usually with pieces of evidence. He said that he had also painted about 600 pictures in the style of old and new masters; all these Dr. Fey had sold — after officially verifying them as genuine.

Lubeck councillors approach ed Dr. Fey, who dismissed Mal skat as "a disgruntled, unbalfired. The council was happy to side with the distinguished Dr. Fev against Malskat.

brief a barrister to start crimin-al proceedings against Malskat ed a police inquiry.

A fraud squad raided Dr. Fey's expensive villa and found a hoard of forged "French impressionist" paintings. During the trial in 1954, Malskat exhis accomplice because he wanted recognition as a great artist. Fey's defence was impressive. "The murals must be from the 13th century," he said. "They bear a remarkable likeness to



ON WITH THE NEW - Italy contributes more beauty and talent to international moviemaking in the person of Georgia Moll, who is co-starred with Robert Preston and Tony Rondall in "Not on Your Life" being filmed in Greece. The 24-year-old miss speaks six languages well.

Malskat told how painted his murals behind mov-

But experts said that the turkeys finally proved that Vikings had discovered America before Columbus!

Dr. Fey went to prison for twenty months. Then Malskat was charged with fraud, too.

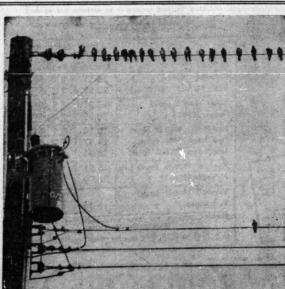
this himself. He was sent to prison for sixteen months. But he had destroyed Fey's reputation and built one for himself. **How Sherlock Holmes**

anced" employee whom he had Malskat's next step was to

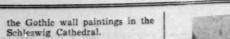
ordinary serial might be an impediment rather than a help to a magazine, since, sooner or later, one missed one number and afterwards it had lost all interest. Clearly the ideal compromise was a character which carried through, and yet instalments which were each complete in themselves, so that the purchaser was always sure that he could relish the whole contents of the magazine. I believe that I was the first to realize this and The Strand Magazine the first to put it into practice." His agent, A. P. hemia" to the editor of The Strand, Greenhough Smith, who

liked it and encouraged Doyle to go ahead with the series. . . . As we have seen, he seldom took more than a week to write a story. While living in South Norwood, where the last seven of the Adventures and all the Memoirs were written, he worked from breakfast to lunch and from five o eight in the evening, averaging three thousand words a day, and the afternoons when walking or cricketing or tricycling or play-ing tennis. In August 1892 he told an interviewer that he was fearful of spoiling a character of which he was particularly fond, but that he had enough material ies (the Memoirs), the opening unsolvable that he had bet his wife a shilling she would not guess the explanation. It was a safe bet: "Silver Blaze" is one of his most brilliant bits of work.-From "Conan Doyle." by Hesketh

Obey the traffic signs are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.



PRIVATE LINE - No believer in party lines, this rugged individualist settles for plenty of elbow room and privacy on his very own electric power line.



"An eminent critic has described these as 'the greatest expression of Teutonic art.' And as the Lubeck and Schleswig murals show identical brush marks, there is no doubt they were both done by the same genius." Malskat declared: "The pro-fessor is absolutely right. I peinted the frescoes in Schleswie Cathedral too!"

able panels on a high scaf-

One final piece of proof was bizarre in its humour. Malskat had included turkeys in his Lubeck work, but the turkey is not been introduced into Europe until long after the murals were supposed to have bee

He fought this fiercely, showing where he had put an in-scription in Lubeck church say-ing: "All paintings in this church are by Lothar Malskat." But the inscription had been to prove that he hadn't done

Tales Were Written

journals with their disconnected

a series, if it only engaged the at-

epic - really have a perfect figure, a lily-white skin, lustrous dark eyes, coal-black, curly hair and lovely, irresistible lips? Legend answers "Yes." But legend may be wrong. The notion of writing a series of short stories round the char-In fact, some down-to-earth historians assert that she was acter of Holmes came to Doyle no beauty. A few have inferred when he read the monthly magathat she may even have been zines that were then beginning to cater to the train-traveling pub-lic. "Considering these various

plain. But none deny that this "wily serpent of the Nile," as she has been called, this woman whose stories, it had struck me that a single character running through charms conquered Julius Caesar when she was still a teenager, tention of the reader, would bind had phenomenal personality and that reader to that particular magazine. On the other hand, it had long seemed to me that the a mysterious allure. Caesar helped her to crush her foes, and slew her brother

Cleopatra — that passionate, se-ductive and charming queen

who ruled Egypt more than

2,000 years ago - really a great

Did this dazzling but danger-

ous woman - now living again

in Elizabeth Taylor's portrayal

of her in the \$30,000,000 film

WAR PAINT - Mrs. Cecil Walker, dressed in full Indian

regalia, makes some minor make-up repairs via her family's

auto mirror. She was getting set for the third annual pow

Was Cleopatra Really A Beauty?

By modern standards, was | a way with those susceptible

Romans. As for Antony, we are

Elizabeth Taylor's attractive

roice, with its trace of huski-

ness, has proved useful in her

film portrayal of Cleopatra. But what kind of voice had the real-

It was delightfully melodious.

we are told. Plutarch says:

"There was a sweetness in the sound of her voice." And an-

other writer testifies: "Her

charm of speech was such that

ways wore the most alluring

neyed in a galley along the Nile

brilliantly coloured ostrich fea-

Cleopatra loved luxury as well

sumptuous feasts for her guests.

There is a record of one visitor

to the kitchens of Cleopatra's

"No, only Antony and one or

wear off some of the effects of

says one historian. And she en-

joyed watching him wrestle and

Playwrights, script writers,

novelists - they have all been

striving for years to fathom the mystery of Cleopatra's immense

appeal.

Some have portrayed her as

heartless, others taking the line that for her ambition was al-

ways more important than love.

her powers of fascination on

cause he was proof against her

Legend says that Cleopatra's

One thing is certain - that

when she pressed the asp against

she ended a life which is today

one of the world's greatest ro-

Girl, standing beside two Tex-

like that in Texas." "No, but

mantic legends.

Antony, under a powder-maga

It is thought that she tried

marked to her chief chef.

two others," was the reply.

their high living.

perfumes. And when she jour-

she won all who listened."

told that she fascinated him

with "the arts of love."

life Cleopatra?

wow at the old agency grounds, north of Topeka.

before sharing the throne of Egypt with her, later falling under the daggers of conspirators in Rome. Let's forget, for a moment, the extravagant praise lavished by ancient and modern writers on Cleopatra's personal appearance — and also the exotic beauty of Elizabeth Taylor as

she will be seen by millions in the film, wearing sixty gowns and thirty wonderful wigs. Picture, instead, a strong-will ed woman with aquiline features suggesting refinement rather than voluptuousness, a woman of "slight physique," as one historian describes her, and with

vital statistics less impressive than those of most modern "The heads of Cleopatra on a few coins and an indifferent bust in the British Museum do not give the impression of a woman of outstanding loveli-

ness." writes another. In one relief from the Temple of Hathor at Dendera, in Egypt, Cleopatra is shown wearing an elaborate wig and crown. ther to give her a second glance if, wearing even the most fetching modern clothes, she could

return to life and pass him in the street. For the relief shows that her profile is not particularly atlooks rather podgy and has no obvious sex appeal — although, of course, standards of beauty differ throughout history, and even from race to race.

But let's be fair to this woman who, after Caesar had fallen, sailed in a galley embroidered with a canopy of gold to meet Mark Antony, bewitching him to such an extent that he lost his heart to her at once.

She must have had enormous charm to thrill and fascinate these two great men before her tragic end, suicide - traditionally by the bite an an asp soon after Mark Antony had killed himself.

Perhaps her astonishing f.air

for exotic, long clinging robes helped. Her hair-does were probably magnificent. Incidentally, the great new revival of interest in the real Cleopatra is already inspiring some fashion designers to evolve "Cleopatra styles" for

evening wear in the United And recently Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy herself wore what fashion designers in Washington called a Cleopatra hair-do, with large black bow tied just over her forehead.

In trying to sum up the real Cleopatra, Egyptologists are pretty sure she was brilliantly clever and particularly witty and amusing in the company of

netic woman the heroine of his greatest love story. Her capacity for love is indisputable. She had

Venus - The Mos

Mysterious Plans United States should have un-locked some well-kept secrets of its sister planet, Venus That is, if Mariner II, the \$18,000,000 spacecraft now on its 181,000,000 mile trip to Venus

performs as expected. Of all the planets Venus is the most mysterious - though the closest to the earth, and the third brightest week in the heavens — next whe sun and

moon.

The reason is that it is constantly covered by a dense blan-stantly covered by a dense ket of clouds. Astronomers therefore have not been able to make direct observations of its surface, as they have of Mars, the moon, and other heavenly

One of the puzzling features of Venus is the changeable dark and light markings that appear on its cloud layer. What do they signify? How do they origin-

Some people have guessed they mark breaks in the cloud cover. But they have no regularity, and so far it has been impossible to see through them. Another mystery is the length of a day on Venus. Quite a number of astronomers and space scientists believe that Venus rotates on its axis at a slow

rate, possibly only once every 225 "earth" days. However, it is known that a Venus-year lasts 225 earth-days, that is, it takes 225 earth-days for Venus to revolve around the

If the length of rotation guess is correct, then it would mean that the planet turns only once in about the time it takes to It seems that Cleopatra alcomplete an orbit. If so, an astronomer's "day" on Venus would last a whole Venus-year. in hot weather, boys, "like smil-ing Cupids," fanned her with Or since one side of the planet like the moon - would always be facing the sun, that side would enjoy perpetual 'day" while the other would always as love-making. She provided be in darkness.

But not all astronomers believe it takes 225 earth-days for Venus to make a spin around its

palace who was amazed to see eight wild boars roasting whole.
"Queen Cleopatra evidently The Soviets, for example, have put out a recent study on Venus indicating that their observahas a very large number of guests coming today," he retions suggest a Venus-day lasts only about nine earth-days. However, they postulate this on so many "ifs" and premises that Some tell us that Cleopatra they too accept the possibility of a 225 earth-day on Venus. oved riding and hunting with Antony in the desert - just to They also mention studies by others indicating a Venus-day She would romp through the earth-day, 22 hours and 17 minalls of her palace with him, utes to be exact. So until Mariner II, and pos-

sibly other space shots, can fathom the secrets of Venus, the range of guesses as to the length than one earth-day to seven and one-half earth-months!

If Venus always presents the same face to the sun, it is assumed by many that the temperatures there are either fantastically hot or incredibly cold. But some scientists believe that the impression that the planet

Antony's final conqueror, Octais very hot comes from the presence in the ionosphere around Venus of thousands of times the vian - soon to become Augustus, the first Emperor of Rome. writes Neal Stanford in the Christian Science Monitor. Still others believe that the bones still lie, with those of nigh temperatures are due to a "greenhouse" effect in which zine in the harbour of Alexanthe sun's energy is trapped beneath the dense cloud formation. And another theory holds that the surface of Venus is heated her bosom and killed herself,

by friction produced by high winds and dust clouds. So until a spacecraft can get close enough to Venus to unravel some of these mysteries, the astronomers and scientists ans looking at Niagara Falls —
"I'll bet you don't have anything on earth are going to have to continue to speculate on the character and composition of One does not know, in fact,

we have plumbers who could fix it."

crooked Work At known composition. the Fall Fair! Certainly if the surface temperatures are as high as some estimate — 300 degrees centimake human explorat

planet very diffici

think that Venus was two stars,

out the night but appears in both

The morning star, so-called

But somewhere back in the

mer discovered that the white-

white-shining Hesperus. The

for the Roman's goddess of flow.

actually about Venus since that

What Mariner II should do (in

the 30 minutes or so it has to

observe Venus in close-up) j

answer at least some of

mysteries about the planet that

have so intrigued mankind f

Modern Stiquette

By Anne Astray

Q. Is it proper to say "thank

you" to a waiter and, if so

A. Certainly - for any com

beyond the call of duty."

not necessary to thank him sin

Q. With a joint checking ac-

count, is it correct for the wife

to sign checks as "Mrs. Harry Baker?"

sign the checks depends up

ture card at the bank. She

adopt the form of "Mrs. Ha

as "Mary G. Baker.

SPIRAL FLARE CASE

Jean Desses of Paris de

draped around the figure

contour of the figure is

spired by the "Gay Ni

this evening

ply for the proffering of

ers, and then of love.

Man has not

centuries.

since it is not observed through-

morning and evening skies.

was named Hesperus.

Ancient

ed to mention the time I a crooked game at the fair ade \$2.50. It was really \$5, Pokey Foster helped me and d to split. We were all of 10 the time, and \$2.50 the pocket of an sum. I am sorry to say we fritmerry go rounds and oyster stews for if I had it now I could stews it. But we did win a few use it. But we did win a few jack-knives, tie-clips and teddy jack-knives, tie-clips and teddy bears before we were poor again. up again, loaded the artillery and began to bark.

Pokey and I had been saving up, but we didn't have much over the price at the gate, so we were spending slowly. We'd gen the cattle, swine and sheep, had ridden the Ferris whee', had paid a dime apiece to see a stuff-ed whale, and now we were chewing on a hotdog and pondering the next splurge.
So we approached a booth dime, we'd count out six stop-

where a lady was running a shoting gallery. Little prizes, clipped to wooden blocks, were standing on a shelf, and at three shots for 10 cents the sporty rustemer could take home whatwere a little disappointed to find the weapons were Daisy air rifles, which a country boy con-Instead of shot, these air ook cork stoppers which sehow into the muzzles. oguns. The lady didn't seem notice us mosey up and paid her arsenal. Instead, she was straining to peer over our heads

police trouble. Eager to protect the gullible public against flimflam, the local deputy had alerted a posse, and half the farmers on the fair-grounds were legally qualified to make arrests. Their owds, and seemed ocpied with something at a disrectitude was unyielding and ance. Being discreet little genthey showed no mercy. If they emen, we naturally didn't pry thought a couple of "rasslers" were faking a bout, they filled in her affairs, and were about turn away when she suddena summons with a pencil and served it. If the ball didn't come alled "Hey you come here!"

back and knock the pin down, pere inside the little booth, havthey hauled the culprit in. The carnival men, whose chicshe scooched under it to anery and shenanigans were a challenge to the citizens, were ou stay right here and run having a rough day. The deputy insisted on honesty and decency, till I get back, now mind me!" And off she went into and a fair shake. Even the merry-go-round was in trouble, for after giving 12 trips around on one ticket, it clipped one ride

down to only 11 circuits. And this lady I speak of had a husband who wore a tall hat and guessed your weight. He would look you all over, and write his guess on a pad of paper for everybody to see, and then make you sit in a chair-scales. If he missed, you got a box of choc-olates. Unfortunately, he had neglected to have his scales cer-tified by the local sealer of weights and measures, and from her shooting gallery the lady had seen a rough delegation remove her husband to the pokey in handcuffs. She felt her place was by his side in his hour of need, hence she drafted Pokey and me

Pokey and I had not expected

ering, but there we were,

to own a shooting gallery, at least with such a minimum of

and we took up our burden with

a will. First we shot off all the

prizes. There was a trick to it, because the cork stoppers didn't

fly true. But if you set them

possible, and walloped the prize just below its center of gravity,

it would fall off. If you hit the

prize high it would merely tip over on the shelf, and if you hit it low it would just push back a

half-inch and not do anything.

Having mastered the carniva

secret we set the prizes all back

Business didn't get brisk at

any time, but we had flurries.
We decided one obstacle to high
success was the slight worth of

the prizes. Tin rings and paste-

board watch fobs weren't worth 10 cents if you won them. So we

upped the shots to six for a dime. Somebody would put down a

pers, and the game was on. Be-

cause of the trick nobody won

much, and if anybody argued

that it couldn't be done Pokey or

I would up with a Daisy and show that it could. We kept the

money we took in a shoe box out

of reach of the public, and we

found boxes of prizes in back to

fill the shelf with when we

Well, I didn't want to keep

you in suspense, so I'd better explain that the lady was having

needed to.

into the muzzle as squarely as

While she was gone a man came up and said he wanted to shoot and would pay us afterwards. He shot six times, and said he would shoot again. Then he shot and shot, and he owed as \$1.30, at which Pokey and I demanded a settlement. At this, he whipped open his coat-front to reveal a badge that looked as big as a barn door, and said we were under arrest for running a crooked game. "Them things must be glued down," he said. I was speechless, but Pokey was equal to it. He let out a yell that frightened race horses over be-yond the grandstand and began o cry that this big bully was cheating us little chaps and we needed help. This attracted quite a crowd, who looked at the man aghast, so he dug out \$1.30 and paid us and then went away.
When the lady came back soon after she was pleased and surprised at how well we'd done, and thanked us and gave us a five dollar bill .- hy John Gould

in the Christian Science Monitor,

ICE MAID-Anna Geirsdottir, Miss Iceland and runner-up In recent Miss Universe pag-eant, feels right at home with some big cakes of ice in sunshiny Tallahassee.



FAIR FARRIER — To earn money to study veterinary medicine in college Miss Kietera Baker, 16, a high school sophomore, shoes horses professionally. The 101-pound lass first earned by shoeing her own horse, and soon she was in business for herself. Here, she shoes a mare belonging to Karen

John Russell

A little time spent training picking crews pays off in fewer bruises and stem punctures of

Most of the worst offenders do not realize they are damag-ing the apples until the need for careful picking is pointed out to

Studies in the Okanagan Valley have shown that some pickers damage twice as many apples as others in the same crew. . . .

Most frequent causes of damage are: squeezing the apples when picking, dropping the apples into the picking bag, pressing the apples in the bag against the ladder by reaching too far, walking too far with a full bag and not emptying it carefully enough into the bin or box. Checks on picking speed revealed that slow pickers are not necessarily careful pickers and

fast pickers are not necessarily careless. The need for instructing picking crews is especially important for McIntosh apples, which are very susceptible to damage.

To thousands of Canadians mushrooms add an epicurean touch to a meal.

But much as they find this food titillating to the palate the majority of them shy away from gathering wild forms of mush-Why? Because they can't tell

the edible ones from poisonous ones-often called toadstools. Where field mushrooms are common, it's easy to find someone who can recognize them and instruct others. But where they are scarce, people who know them aren't so willing to hand out information to would-be competitors.

This is the observation of K. A. Harrison, specialist with the Canada Department of Agriculture. . . .

Harrison notes that many new citizens from Europe are expert in recognizing the different mushrooms and are finding Canada a rich hunting ground for these delicacies.

Most Canadians who enjoy mushrooms know only the common field species, he adds, while

there are many other forms that are edible and make fine additions to the menu. There are a succession of species that may be gathered through-out the year. Earliest kinds are found during May and others appear during summer and fall although the fall is the season of greatest abundance.

Researcher Harrison offers this Don't depend on so-called tests, such as peeling or blackening a silver coin or spoon. The Des-troying Angel, most deadly mushroom known, can be peeled and any material containing sulphur will blacken silver.

The word toadstool, Harrison claims, is used erroneously for a poisonous mushroom. Mush-rooms and toadstools belong to the same family. Some mush-rooms are edible, many are not, while a few are deadly poison-Here's what to look for in the

ISSUE 38 - 1962

THE FARM FRONT Destroying Angel; a rather tall mushroom growing under or mushroom growing under or near trees, white underneath (gills), and a ring (veil) hanging on the stem. Perhaps the most important point to look for is a swollen (bulbous) stem base growing out of a sheath (death cup). This can be deeply buried in the soil and is easily broken off when the species is gathered.

The common edible mushroom is rather squat, grows in open pastures, is pink underneath but soon turns black, has a ring on the stem, but the stem is not swollen and there is never any

trace of a death cup. Harrison advises all-mushroom lovers to keep this rule in mind — mushrooms gathered in open fields and pastures are not deadly poisonous. Just remember that the Destroying Angel is associated with roots of trees and may be found on lawns near trees. And, at the same time, don't overlook the fact that many mushrooms grow under trees and in forests. . . .

Coral fungi are edible, but there is one kind that will cause some people discomfort while others can eat it without any reaction.

While puff balls are good eat-

ing when pure white inside, there is a similar group that are dark inside and these are mildly poisonous. . . . There are also yellow chanterelles growing quite common-ly in Canadian woods and the

edible Boletus can be gathered by the hundreds in their season cover story put out by those who looted it. Further information may be obtained from illustrated bulletins. One is available from the Information Division of the Canof his baggage train.

Britons Defend Right To Walk

in many pine forests

at Ottawa.

Footpaths, like liberty, can be retained only at the price of eter-

nal vigilance. While there is increasing emphasis on pedestrian ways in planning Britain's new towns, country footpaths are in danger of decreasing in number or ever

disappearing.

With traffic roaring along motorways at high speeds and crowding other roads at low speeds dictated by volume, the walker needs more than ever these quiet, safe, secluded by-ways across fields. On the one hand, motorways, housing development and the spread of towns creep over the pathways and bridle paths. On the other, the spread of rambling, camping, and horseriding make it more neces than ever to preserve right o

land's oldest liberties and their extent still far exceeds the roadways. The figures are 300,000 180,000 miles of roads. Local records of footpaths are often sketchy. In May 1960 the Ordnance Survey took a decision which may have far-reaching ef-

mountains, and moorlands.

fect on the preservation of these country ways. It published for the first time a map showing public rights of way, covering the Southampton, Portsmouth, and Isle of Wight area. As more information becomes available the Ordnance Survey hopes to mark on all its maps the rights of way established under the

Countryside Act of 1949. Under this act it is the duty of county councils in England and Wales to survey public rights of way along footpaths, bridleways, and other roads used as public paths, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor. In every parish local people of all known and remembered

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

Luke 3: 1-4, 7-18.

Memory Scripture: I indeed baptize you with water; . . . he will baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire. Luke 3: 16.

The inter - testament period,

from Malachi to John the Bap

Jewish nation. With the excep-tion of 100 years of independ-

ence, the period was lived under

three years before the birth of Christ the Roman armies over-

ran Palestine. Antipater, an Edomite, was appointed ruler of

Herod the Great, was the king of Judea when Jesus was born.

His son, Herod Antipas, was responsible for the death of John the Baptist and mocked Christ at his trial. Herod the Great's grandson, Herod Agrippa I, killed the disciple, James. These purpose kings taken from the

puppet kings, taken from the Edomites, left a record of blood

John the Baptist stands on the

bridge between the Old and New Testaments. He had much in

common with the Old Testamer

prophets. But whereas they pre-

dicted the coming of Messiah, John proclaimed and heralded

His coming. He fulfilled the pro-

phecy of Isaiah and others, as

he preached, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths

what they should do, he said,

The people wondered if John were the Messiah. In humility

he declared himself unworthy to

undo the lachet of Messiah's sandals. John baptized with water but Messiah would baptize

with the Holy Spirit and with

fire. The greater baptism would

purify the hearts of the people. God, the Holy Spirit, would

abide in them. When Jesus came, John pointed him out to his dis-

of God who taketh away the sin of the world. He was a faithful Herald of Jesus.

there was only one survivor — a remote ancestor of her husband — when the raft carrying the king's treasure across the marsh

capsized. All the other retainers

But through that escape her family's link with the long-lost

treasure was never broken, she claimed.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

were drowned, and the treasure

and misrule.

(NEB)

Judea. His son, later known as

tist, was a difficult one for the

rights of way, so that these may be dedicated for all time for the use of the public. The Commons and Footpaths Preservation Society is watchdog some 1,200 cases of attempted in-terference with footpaths in

many parts of the country. The ancient privilege of walk-ing across fields is being whittled away by the use of the internal

With buses connecting village to village in rural areas country people are apt to hop aboard and the short cuts from one farm to another, or from farm to shops, or parish to parish become dis-used, finally they are obliterated

He Ploughed Up A Treasure Hoard

be discovered all over Britain but usually they are only found by chance.

One of the lucky finders recently was Mr. John Bee, a Staintonby-Langworth, Lincs, farmer. While deep-ploughing one of his fields, he glanced over his shoul-der, and saw a hoard of silver

straight." He called the people to repentance. When they asked rushed back to the farmhouse and fetched both his wife and a bucket to collect them. share with him who has none, and anyone who has food must When they had picked up all they could see, their bucket was almost overflowing with silver half-crowns, shillings and sixdo the same." To the tax-gathdo the same." To the tax-gatherers he said, "Exact no more than the assessment;" to the soldiers, "No bullying; no blackmail; make do with your pay."

pences.
This fine haul, since declared treasure trove at a coroner's in-quest, has been seized on the Crown's behalf.

There were 661 coins in all, including 228 pieces minted in the reign of Elizabeth I, eighty-one pieces of James I, and 336 of Charles I. Mr. Bee can expect to

receive a generous cheque from the Treasury. Some of this undiscovered wealth is many hundreds of years old. The Romans, when oc-cupying Britain, built temples dedicated to Mithras and other

At these shrines, their priests often buried money to earn favours from their all-powerful deit-

A burial circle at Lower Beed-ing, near Horsham, Sussex, is ac-tually called "Money Mound." Here, recent excavation has

uncovered 150 coins, all pieces of Roman silver.

This number, experts say, clearly shows that the site was sacred to the Romans.
Some say King John's treasure may be retrieved from the Wash. Its excavation will confound those historians who say that the loss of this treasure was simply a

King John died very convenlently for their plot at Newark, within a week of the disappear-But a seventy-eight-year-old Wisbech man, Mr. Lewis Haverson, believes the treasure is still intact, and he knows the exact spot — at Walpole Marsh, Lin-

He says an old lady told him

slid into the mire.





AIR-CONDITIONED — Space-age feed yard worker wears air-conditioned helmet while driving scoop shovel in Thermal, Calif., where the temperature sometimes soars to 120 degrees. With the helmet, workers are able to work continuously. Previously, heat forced them to rest at frequent intervals. Thermal often is the U.S nation's hottest city.



the bear facts of life as Roman citizens hurl 'cool," way-out souvenirs from home.

18. Breathe loudly in sleep 20. Egypt. god of setting sun 22. Dry (poet.) 24. Sharp point 25. Beside 26. Shepherd's pipe 27. From a distance as Father 28. Father 36. Blood vessels 39. False hair plecare defended 40. Begins of the setting sun and sharp point state distance and stance and stance are setting sun and sharp supplies the setting sun and sharp supplies and sharp CROSSWORD PUZZLE 5. Fine hair 6. Along 7. Western state 8. Is defeated

