#### Who's Your Friend Or Your Enemy?

Deep down underneath the rily restabilized surface of this world of ours is a change of such profound nature that one can possibly foresee what is will mean to the future.

It is the fact that the three words which have classified men nd political movements for alf century have lost their old eanings and now defy precise

These three words are capitalsm, socialism and communism We have just passed through a which most men classified their friends or their enemies by these ary in the West to identify the lective enemy as communism is still standard operating proredure in Moscow to refer to the apitalist-imperialist camp."

But can anyone say today that munism applies accurately to any perceptible political or economic ement in forward motion?

There are still some well-provided capitalists in the Western world — notably Texas oil mil ionaires. But they are in serious trouble with their own governnent in Washington right now for having raised oil prices ou of the Suez crisis, and all the reat corporations of America ere under stern warning from check the threat of inflation of face the consequence of federa price and wage controls.

The political-economic condi of the United States has long since ceased to fit the old classic definitions of capitalism And what has happened communism? Is it to be defined the current system in the Soviet Union which at the mo ment manages a faster rate of hands than does the United States or Britain, and which could be equaled only in France or in some Latin-American coun-

Or is it to be defined by condition in Yugoslavia, where Marshal Tito increasingly resembles a medieval prince or a Chinese war lord rather than an ideolo gist of our generation?

Go to Poland to be really baffled about the definition of communism. Poland has a govern ment composed for the most part f men who call themselves Communists. But their most dan gerous enemies are grouped in a small, angry phalanx of Communists to their left, or right, depending on who is talking. And the Gomulka government's support comes from the vast nonpeople.

The political division which counts in Poland today is not between Communists and the rest of the people, but down through the middle of the Communist Party itself, between se whose fortunes are tied struck off on a new road which themselves cannot define and which is marked most dra-

THE STREET

the state and the Roman Catho

Or turn to Hungary. Who is Communist there? the laboring masses have done their unsuccessful utmost to ist apparatus.

moving with what might union rules permit.

with applied socialism in Brit-

men or between governments

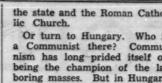
bases, out of trade routes and If there is any new revolution-

#### SAVED BY SHOWER BATH

The pungent smell of burning caused Steven McVicker, of Hollywood to wake up in fright. He soon discovered that his flat was well alight. He hurriedly 'phoned for the fire brigade, and then jumped into his shower bath and turned the water full on. He was still under the comparative safety of the shower when the firemen event-

## **FASHION HINT**





nism has long prided itself on being the champion of the laboring masses. But in Hungary break with the whole Commun-

And what is socialism? Once t was a doctrine with a deep where in the world today is there is socialist party which is called political dynamism? It stands at bay in Britain before the eroding attack not of Tories who are willing to work harder and for longer hours than so-Something has gone wrong

and momentum out of it. I succeeded in destroying the old landed nobility. But there is a new upper class rising out of the wreckage of the old in Britain. It is made up of people shrewder and tougher than the average. Their names are frequently of Polish or, more recently, of Hungarian derivation - less often now of Anglo-Saxon background. The last successful invasion of England did not necessarily take place in 1066. It is being invaded by infiltra tion today from the continent and its own youth is moving out at an alarming rate.

The old concepts of capitalism ocialism, and communism have been the political lights by which men have lived for as long as any of us can remember. These lights have gone out all over the world. Governments still use them as slogans and cliches, but they have become hollow, empty, and all but meaningless. They have ceased to be valid as a way of identifying the differences either between individual On the surface, the world is

still divided into a Communist camp and a capitalist camp. But apart from the question of political freedom, the divisions arise out of oil, out of strategic control of currencies, out of the old issue of freedom versus tyranny, which is now more sharply defined than ever.

ary movement afoot in the world it is the unorganized movement of individuals who manage to make a living by their wits r gardless of the doctrines or the laws of the countries in which they reside. —By Joseph Cultarsch in The Christian Science

#### party-foods departments in more than 800 chain stores, supermarkets, and independent stores Just the same, there is a great

Little Boy Who Never Stops Laughing a boatload of brand-new taste-ful treats came into the port of the watchful eye of Martin B NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Dabrow, president of Penn Foods Dist. He says, "Foreign foods, This is about a little boy in This is about a little boy in nounces to Richard, "you pick up Hollywood who never stops the book, throw it at the wall and aughing.

His name is Richard, and he's push a chair into the swimming stores in Westwood Village near

Skelton.

ing. More than ever.

Lent?" he'll ask Richard.

"My school homework."

Then both fall on the floor and

There's an expensive model

train set covering two ping pong

tables in the sitting room outside

Red's bedroom. Richard, an en-

gineer's cap atop his red hair, sits on a stool. Red wears an engineer's cap, too, and with the comedian at the controls the

wreckage is something fearful. Richard never stops laughing

There's a makeup table in the

Skelton home. Richard sits there

while Red plays "movie makeup

man." Finally Richard gets to

look at himself in the mirror. He

sees Freddie the Freeloader, jun-

Richard never stops laughing. Richard is old enough now to stay up past his bedtime and watch his daddy's TV show which

about it all.

ior edition.

roll around, laughing hysteri-

PASS IN REVIEW-Little, solemn-faced Jeff Borst might be

dignitary tipping his hat as the flag passes by. But the bib gives

him away. Jeff is actually giving a new-type plastic cereal bowl a workout to test its durability. The manufacturers of the

material, called melamine, claim it's unbreakable. Determined

TABLE TALKS

with such foods as salted whale

skin, smoked rabbit, smoked oys-

ters, smoked baby clams, and

There is a cherry blossom

drink which has a delightful

taste and fragrance. The blos-

soms are unopened and have

been pickled in salt and water.

For a single serving, two or three

blossoms are placed in a glass

and hot water poured over them.

The blossoms will open, produc-

ing the cherry fragrance and a

new and interesting cherry-blos-

som drink especially popula

. . .

These are not trick foods, nor

are they found just in food

specialty stores. For instance, Mr. Dabrow points out that his

will soon find their way to the

temptation to wonder what the

Japanese reaction would be to

American canned snake meat.

during the summer months.

tangle, dried cuttlefish.

Jeff should prove an acid test.

about eating fried grasshoppers

and bumblebees - the first time,

that is, and particularly if you

know you are doing it. Grass-

tween salted nuts and popcorn.

suming these Oriental dainties

for centuries and are now ex-

porting them in large quantities.

However, at the moment they do

. . .

As for bumblebees, they taste

-well-like bumblebees. popu-

larly known as Yamatoni, they

are sugared and placed in soy bean sauce, all of which gives

a bite like a pate. Of course, only

the young bees, not fully grown,

Actually, Americans have been

eating hors d'oeuvres with de-

light for years but not always

knowing exactly what the tid-bits were. It is safe to say, how-

ever, that flirting with a canape

tray today offers quite a chal-

lenge. The never-ending quest

for new delights on the part of

the up-and-coming host or host-

ess is now running toward ex-

Just the other day, for instance,

otic delectables.

not threaten the peanut or pop-

corn market.

hoppers taste like a cross be-

brought here from the far-flung the seven seas as well, are not only romantic in origin and fas-cinating to see, but they are genuinely delightful to cona recently discovered victim of pool."

dreaded leukemia. Foll He's nine years old, with red Georgia Skeiton operates the hair and a face full of freckles. Georgia Skeiton operates the camera, Red falls into the pool He's nine years old, with red . . . He's always laughed a great deal because his father is Red

All the same, one doesn't eat a can of hamboo shoots or roasted locusts without company "knowing what's going on." So the Japan Trade Center in New York was contacted. Back came the reply from Masato Yamamoto that Japan exports between 70 and 80 different kinds of fancy canned foods to this country and, he said, "We are sending you few of these delicacies to taste. (That's how all this started.)

Well, an optimistic entrepren eur of rare, unusual, and exotic foods might well consume sea urchin or sea horse paste with gusto. It tastes like a cheese spread, being thick with added salt to give it a measure of sharpness.

The smoked or broiled octopus meat, which tastes like salmon but is more chevy, is a fairly rapid moving product and has long since left the Greenwich Village - Bohemian atmosphere. It ha come into its own and is no longer "the conversation piece" it once was. For some strange reason there is not the 'struggle" with the delicately flavored octopus that there seems to be with some import-

ed fancies. . . Broiled eels are a real delicacy popularly known in Japan as Kabayaki. The eel dines only on fish. Europeans, especially the Scandinavians, have always held this food in high esteem. By the same token many fishermen in this country have long supplenented the larder with fresh and salt water eel.

doesn't come on the air until 9.30 in Hollywood. Red talks back to himself on the screen as they watch the delayed kinescope, and Richard never stops laughing. Quail eggs are an old gourmet specialty in the Far East. They Richard has become one of his dad's radio characters, "the are mostly yolk and taste like mean widdle kid," in some home egg yolk. They are gaining movies Red is making. Almost

Musical Genius

Paid In Ice Cream When Yehudi Menuhin, the great violinist, played to G.I.s during the war, he had to refuse occasional requests for popular songs, most of which he'd never heard.

principle he'd worked out, on

range based on that very prin

to the time when he can slow

tinker to his heart's content in

No musician had a worse

situation to deal with that Menuhin when the Royal Alber

Hall was packed to capacity fo

his concert in March, 1938, and

t was announced from the stag

in a bus on the way to the hal

minus and Scotland Yard had

failed to locate it. Would any-

one with a score of any of the

works on the programme lend

it? A man produced one item.

Anyone who would taxi to

his home and return with the

score of any of the other works

was then offered £5, but no one

budged, fearing to miss part of

on Webster, the accompanist

kept wringing his hands and

threatening to throw himself in

Harold Holt, the manage

moaned: "How can I refun

8,000 people!" Then Yehudi 8,000 people: calmly said: "I'll play unaccom-panied Bach." The concert

which started forty minutes

late, was a great success.
Yehudi's first marriage,

though blessed with two chil

dren, did not survive long sena-

rations during the war years

when he was often away play-

that eluded him he eventually

found in a second marriage to

This book will delight all mu-

sic-lovers. It shows the human

side of the great violinist, as

ing him after a recent concert:

man, do you still have terrible

nerves and tension before a con-

"Now it is the turn of my audi-

"That's how your stock stands

"Daddy's caught again!" Rich-

ard alerts everyone in the house.

half an hour Red struggles to

free himself, making it look so

their Bell-Air Home. His arms

closet. Now and then Red an-

nounces to Richard:
"Here's a little present I

It's easy when you are trained

any comedian will tell you.

Richard never stops laughing.

difficult its fabulous

Following Richard while Mrs. are full of packages when he Georgia Skelton operates the returns home to hide them in a

street?" Red suddenly will ask Richard at the dinner table. "To or the remarks with which Red

RICH RD LAUGHS IT UP with his dad and sister, Valenting

"Why does a chicken cross the bought for you."

Everyone rushes in and for

with me at market closing."

ence to suffer!"

"No, madame," he replied

in the story of a woman ask-

ing to the troops. The happing

ballet-dancer Diana Gould.

the Thames

Menuhin's Aunt Edie another.

on his California estate.

ciple was already operating.

learn from the astonishe

Now Menuhin looks forward

his concert activities and

But one night, amused by dewhistle the melody for him. Almost the entire audience ob liged. His accompanist picked it up on the piano, he joined in, and it was played as never be-This was once the little San

Fransisco prodigy violinist who at five played Paderewski's "Minuet" to an audience of the Pacific Musical Society, and eight months later, a concerto at the Annual Music Week, when local newspaper critic preditced that he "would one day be a master among masters." The famous prima donna, Elizabeth Rethberg, was once asked how much she got for singing at a concert. "Well, depends on the size of the hall and the audience," she replied. Then turning to Yehudi, she asked: "And how much do you get for playing to one of your large audiences? "An ice-cream," he answered,

favourite. Robert Magidoff writes in an admirable biography, "Yehudi Menuhin" that the young musi cal genius was also preoccupied with scientific and mechanical inventions and spent every spare moment tinkering with and "improving" the gadgets in his mother's kitchen. He studied car engines, learn-

truthfully. "Strawberry is my

ed to drive before he was thirteen, recived his driver's licence a year later, and was made an onorary police officer of San Fransisco, with golden badge and certificate. He evolved a brake on the hydraulic prin ciple, long before he had heard about it; had an idea for reducing vibration and shock by replacing standard axles with axles through the centre of the car, on which the body was to He devised a glider with

pedal-powered propeller; an aeroplane wing so adjustable to wind resistance that it could slide into the plane's body and alter the angles: a dieselengined seaplane large enough o serve as an aeroplane carrier. Visiting a South African gold mine at nineteen, he was so shocked by the underground darkness, heat and dangers that he worked out an automotive ystem of mining, a machine designed to follow the vein drilling, dynamiting, and bringing the ore to the surface. Discussing in Melbourne a bombing range with Air Marshal

anything goes. There is no script.

The film supply is endless.
"Now in this scene," Red an-

with the chair, Richard never stops laughing.

meant more to his dad than the get on the other side," replies acclaim of millions. Even if Red Richard. Then both fall on the Richard laugh.

did have to squirt ink all over floor and roll around—and Rich- Red likes to hear his only son

clothes, and was late to the studio that morning.

At nine, Richard's still laugh—

The Air Force sent Richard one of those test pilot halmets is Red Skelton's business.

The Air Force sent Richard is Red Skelton's business.

It's easy when you are trained

His daddy wants it that way. then tries to take it off. It won't But not so easy sometimes, as

Red put it one, struts around and for it.

with the chair,

Richard's very first laugh, street?" Red suddenly will ask when he was only 18 months old, Richard at the dinner table. "To

his famous face and expensive and never stops laughing.

"What are you giving up for budge.

The Riddle of The amblers' Suicides er since the Casino at Monte

o was founded, the adminer people, on spies for its ef-nt running. The founder, nçois Blanc, first thought up ne of the jobs of these spies

pretend to have lost fors at the tables and then ask a sum of money to enable to return home. The abuse of the Casino's wilness to give assistance to "hard luck" cases was exited beyond all measure ho had won money at the tables to transfer their gains to confederates, apply for their ex-

nses to Paris and, having reved the desired sum, go to Nice and start gambling there In order to prevent this kind of swindle, the Casino decided to send an official with the applicant to the railway station to buy him a ticket for his destina-tion. But according to legend, the administration was once tricked by an ingenious Scotsman who, with the assistance of his hotel proprietor, induced the Casino to pay out \$150 on his behalf.

The young Scot had been seen gambling heavily, though the amount of his losses was not, in fact, as great as the croupiers at the tables thought. When he applied for assistance to return to Britain, he was informed that if he would be at the railway station the next morning, a third class ticket would be given him. He was bowed out, and the Casino hoped they would not see him again.
Nevertheless he

late at night and said a very hard-hearted hotel proprietor would not let him leave Monte Carlo until he had paid his bill which amounted to a considerable sum.

There was a brief and hasty consultation among the officials and then one of them went with the young Scot to his hotel. He came back to the Casino and said he had seen the hotel account, everything was in order and the hotel bill had been paid. But what the Casino did not out until afterwards, was that

the hotel proprietor and the Scot had split the money. There is the story of a very rich gambler who was so mean that even when he won at the to pay his fare home. On this sion, another of the Blanc family, Camille, happened to be in the room when the applicant was being cross-examined. M. Blanc became very suspicious and told the examiner to take the applicant with him to the table where he claimed he had lost all his money. When they got there the gambler was recogpiers who all declared that he had had a very good run of luck. The Casino spies are dressed just like visitors and wander

about the rooms and the gardens, the shops, the hotels and the cafes. There is also the peep hole system. If one looks at the highly gilded and decorated and directs one's eyes to the right places, one can see that not all the panels in the ceilings are alike. Some have quite apparent spy holes in them through which someone can watch what is going on down

What is the reason for this very thorough espionage system? Years ago there was a great fear of the scandals that might be caused by the suicides of unfortunate gamblers. A certain number of suicides have taken place, but the stories have been very much exaggerated. Every few years a story crops

up about a secret cemetery where suicides are buried. One can nearly always find someone is sober he can't sleep:

in Monte Carlo who knows exasks to be conducted to it, there is always some unfortunate

vehicle which used to be drawn by a pony and which is now motorized, that goes around picking up stray cats and dogs. One day an American wom station to her hotel and notice this pony-drawn cart and asked panion said: "Oh, that? That i one of the carts that goes round here collecting the bodies of sul

it to her friend who was on staff of one of the New York newspapers. He immediately took it to his editor who sent off a reporter posthaste to Monte Carlo to write the story of the

The chief of police laughingly

The system which he followed gave him a tremendous profit for a time, but suddenly his luck changed. He lost every penny, not only his winnings but all the money he had embezzled. When the police went to fetch their pay, they were told their chief had blown out his brains.

Although the sun has been setting on the rock of Monte Carlo ever since the first world war, it is a long and colourful sunset. The day of the great gambler is over. Monte Carlo Casino has had to find many expedients to try to attract gamblers who are not so well provided with ready money as their

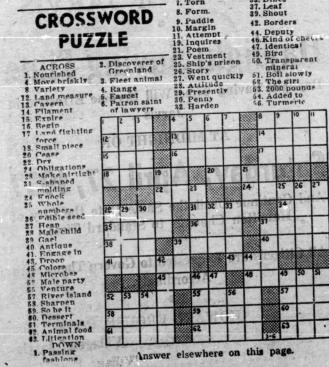
Nowadays in the vestibule of the Casino's lobby one finds the "slot machines," what the Americans call the "one-arm bandits." Also the American dice game known as "shooting craps" was introduced. Yet, depite it all, Monte Carlo is in many ways just as romantic a spot as it always was, even if some of the gilt has worn off

SOBER ADVICE

Cape Town, South Africa, told a magistrate the other day that he suffers from the oddest com-plaint in the world; he can't sleep unless he is drunk! He appeared in court on a charge of sleeping on the street "while drunk."

33. Dines 37. Leaf 39. Shout

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



hitch and one never finds it. In Monaco there is a small to keep watch on people—and re are quite a few of them—

Among the true stories of suicides is one of a former Nice chief of police who had never gambled in his life. He was invited to lunch in Monte Carlo by an old friend, a rich silk merchant from Lyons. During lunch the silk merchant told the chief of police that he had paid for his holiday over and over again by working out a gambling system and he would be very glad to give the system to his friend.

declined the offer but he happened to pick up the piece of paper on which the system was explained and put it in his poc-ket. He was heavily in debt, and a few days afterwards when he was worried how he should meet his creditors he happened to put his hand on this piece of paper While he was reading it two o his colleagues came in and pu on his desk \$1,500 which they had fetched from the bank pay the week's wages. The sight of the money was too much for the police chief. He took it, went over to Monte Carlo Casino and

The home craftsman gets pro-

experts suggest: Space Needed

Ralph Lakely, twenty-six, of

The magistrate discharged Lakely unconditionally with this advice: "If you have to drink to sleep normally I advise you to take your bottle to bed with you and have your drinks when you are safely tucked up your blankets." A doctor told the court that Lakely leads "an amazing life": for whenever he 00-8-00

POINTLESS POINT - While Dr. Frank Bachelor, a foot specialis was walking Taffy, his pet Weimaraner, one night recently, the dog came to a rigid point. Dr. Bachelor looked for the cause and found it in the window of a store they were passing. The dog's "quarry" was a stuffed pheasant in a window dis-

# THE FARM FRONT John Russell

most robust ten-year-olds—is developing a new character. Many of the twelve and a half million families that have set up home workshops have gone beyond their original intention of saving money on home repairs and improvements. Now, the home handyman has developed the craftsman's pride in his work. Neither he nor his wife is satisfied with less than proessional quality in home workshop projects.

fessional quality by arranging his shop with the efficiency of the professional carpenter and cabinet maker. And whether you are an experienced wood work-er or a novice hankering to begin the pleasure you get out of your workshop will depend largely on how well you set it

So-what's the best way lay out a workshop for effici-ency and safety? Here's what the

If you're cramped for space, you can put retractable casters on power tools and roll them back against the wall when not in use. Casters also permit you to rearrange your shop for par-

Start With the Workbench It's best to place it against a wall near the door. Power tool experts recommend about two-and-one-half feet of space to the left of the bench and about four feet in front for assembling small projects and other work. Alight over the bench, in front of the work position, should

The workbench is the center of all hand work and should provide storage for hand tools, fasteners and other small hard-ware. Hanging hand tools on the wall above the bench is a good system. Some home craftsmen in cramped quarters hinge plywood panels to the wall above the bench and hang hand tools on them. The panels overlap when folded back against the wall, taking up little space, but providing convenient open

storage. \* \* \* Miscellaneous Hardware

There are all corts of subdivided boxes, cabinets and so forth available for this purpose, but using glass jars is as good a system as any. Many shop own-

ers nail jar tops to the under-side of shelves. When the jars containing miscellaneous items are screwed into the tops, all items are visible and readily available. \* \* \*
Table Saw is Center Because almost every job requires some wood cutting, the table saw should be in the most convenient spot. Experts recom-mend it be placed near the cen-ter of the shop and positioned so that you approach it from the left hand rear as you bring work from the bench. Since there is seldom occasion in home

shop work to rip or cut wood

snop work to Ap or cut wood longer than six feet, six feet of space on all sides is sufficient room for the table saw. Lighting for the table saw should be directly over the blade so it will not said to show on the work not cast a shadow on the work. Placing Other Tools Because it's one of the mos versatile tools in your shop, the drill press is likely to take priority over the grinder, scroll saw, band saw and lathe for space close to the workbench.

The do-it-yourself trend-like | It can even be mounted on one end of the workbench. Besides drilling wood and metal, you can use it for routing, sanding, mortising, grinding and cutting

plugs.
Place the drill press against the wall; three feet of space on the other three sides will be sufficient for most home shop work. An individual light attached to the tool is the best way to illuminate the work.

The disk sander, which eliminates long, tedious hours of hand work, requires little space.

Three feet of working room in
front and two on one side—the side toward which the disc turns -is sufficient.

The band saw can go against the wall with about four feet in front and on the right side-less space if it's used only for cutting metals.

The scroll saw can go in

corner with two feet of working space on the front and left side. If you have a lathe, you can set it against the wall—or in a corner with back and right end flat against the walls. Allow two feet on the left, or headstock end, for outboard turning and two feet of work space in front.

Storage of Supplies

An overhead U-shaped rack is the best place for lumber. You can make it from a few pieces of scrap. Make sure stock is well supported so that the longer pieces won't warp. You should put the rack in the back of your shop, out of the way of your work area.

should be shelf space for paint, putty, glue and similar materials. These shelves need not be lose at hand as the materials are not taken down and put back frequently in the course of shop

One of the best ways to plan a shop layout is to use cutouts of various tools. Try using an outline of your own shop dimensions, arranging tools in various

QUEER APPETITE

"Don't worry about your son for one minute," the doctor reassured the anxious mother. "It's perfectly normal for him to like making mud pies - and just as much so if he sometimes tries to eat them."
"Well, I don't think it's nor-

mal," snapped the mother, "and neither does his wife!"

### Where Sheep Wear Plastic Coats

n the 1940's.

Science Monitor.

No, you would not need to rub your eyes if, driving across Wyoming, you should suddenly see a small band of sheep in neat, form-fitting plastic jackets.

Such sheep were really there this winter, several flocks in various parts of the state, but all distinguished by the plastic decor; about 400 animals in all.

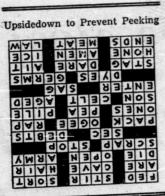
This is a continuation of a research that has been going on By Rev. R. Barciay Warren-B.A., B.D. Jesus Praised and Cond Matthew 21:1-11 27:20-26 Memory Selection: What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ? Matthew 27:22. It's hard to believe that on search that has been going on intermittently for a decade, be-

Sunday a great triumphal pro-cession welcomed Jesus into ginning with cotton jackets back Jerusalem and on Friday he was led forth from the same The purpose is not so much city to be crucified. How can we the comfort of the sheep, as to account for it? Some will say it find out whether it is economiwas so prophesied. Yes, but cally practicable thus to protect events never happen just to their valuable wool from the fulfill predictions. The predicusual hazards of the range tion does not cause the events snagging and loss by bushes and The event, though later in time, other vegetation, accumulation of sand and grime, writes Ros-coe Fleming in The Christian may be said to cause the pre

In that day, as now, Range sheep "in the raw" were many people who had no deep convictions of their own ulate so much extraneous but were easily swayed by the material in their wooly natural crowd. They were always on the coats that 40 per cent or more side of the majority. The folof their wool by weight may be lowing words would be lost on

Since most Western wool is shipped clear to New England "Dare to be a Daniel, shipped clear to New England or Pennsylvania, even for pri-mary cleaning, this means the ranchman pays the freight on 40 per cent of useless weight. To put it another way, the cleaner the wool at the ranch, the higher the market price. Dare to stand alone. Dare to have a purpose firm And dare to make it known." The will has been likened to a wagon drawn by two horses, reason and emotion. They pull well together. But emotion is very excitable and may on octhe higher the market price. The original experiments were with various types of cotton casion run away with the wajackets. They did protect the wool, but the untreated cotton gon. There is no doubt that many who on Sunday cried, "Hosanna to the son fo David: wore out in a few weeks, and the savings, if any, were too slight to interest ranchmen. Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna Now various companies have contributed synthetic or synin the highest, on Friday cried, "Let him be crucified."

hetic-treated fabrics for fickle people are! It was the leaders of organized religion who stirred up the ers will remove the coats, or rugs as they are sometimes called, and score them for durability. They will also score the people to cry for the crucifiction of Jesus. They envied him because the common people heard him gladly and some believed protected wools against unpro-tected ones from equal numbers on him. He forgave their sins of sheep as to clean weight, dirt and did many wondrous works. These teachers didn't like his penetration, and length of staple teaching for it condemned their Some day, one or another type selfishness, pride, ambition, bigof these fabrics is going to prove otry and covetousness. They put durable and cheap enough to come into general use on the him to death in the name of re-ligion. Time has proven they



Drive Carefully

range.

men. Let us make the decision to let him rule our lives! "What's the idea of suddenly taking lessons in French?"
friend asked a young married

The question of Pilate, our

memory selection, is the most

important question you and I

face today. On our answer de-

pends our present happiness and our eternal destiny. On it de-

pends whether our influence

will bless or curse our fellow-

were wrong.

"We've adopted a French baby," explained the husband, "and we want to understand what he says when he begins to



OUT OF MOTH BALLS - Workmen check the bottom of a rowboat in preparation for summertime rowing on Central Park lake. The fleet will be put in shape for the city's enthusiasts who are content to test their scamanship only a short distance from the towers of midtown.



HIT BY SPRING BLIZZARD—Cars and trucks battle their way along a highway near Amarillo, Tex., as a spring blizzard lashes the western plains. Amarillo was cut off from the outside world and hundreds of persons were stranded in the Texas Panhandle. Many roads were blocked as winds up to 70 miles per hour piled the snow in six foot drifts.



