Watchdogs Rout Store Prowlers

warehouses, and department stores have made themselves virtually burglarproof - not by any newfangled electronic alarm but by the use of specially trained dogs.

Jordan Marsh Company, New England's largest department store, has been using dogs to discover prowlers for several years and with marked success. owner rates dogs ahead of armed watchmen, and a number of banks have purchased them for use as after-hour guards. However, perhaps nowhere

have these dogs achieved greater success than at Macy's sprawling Thirty-fourth Street partment store in New York City, which has been using them ctively since April, 1952. Prior to that the store had been invaded regularly by

thieves, who hid themselves be hind counters and in closets just before closing time. More often than not routine checks by watchmen failed to uncover all of them. Those who weren't discovered

had plenty of time in which to select choice items from counters and then sneak out of the store as it became jammed with the next day's customers. In fact, sneak isn't the right word. They simply walked out. It was not only neat; it was quiet.

This type of thief is extremely difficult to spot, let alone apprehend, and when one group apparently working together hauled away a rack of fur coats valued at \$12,000, Macy's became highly indignant. Although some of these coats were recovered it didn't make Macy's feel much more secure. It was about this time that somebody in the store's far flung organization suggested the use of specially trained dogs as a solution. Macy's had tried something like that about 10 before with German shepherds, but without success The dogs appeared to lack endurance, were difficult to hand dle, and were abandoned after a short trial. However, Macy's was willing to try again only

this time with Doberman ping chers. It wasn't long until four sleekly beautiful Dobermans came to live at the big store. Somebody (presumably Macy's energetic advertising department) couldn't restrain itself. The hucksters had to name them: (1) Suzy (for one of the firm's best selling perfumes): (2) Red Star (for the company's old trade-mark): (3) Mom (for Macy's own merchandise); and (4) Cash (for the firm's former

cash-and-carry policy).
The dogs did the job. In fact, how well they did it can be realized only after a talk with Francis X. Fay, director of security at Macy's.

"Since we got the dogs we haven't lost a penny's worth of merchandise to intruders." Mr. Fay said," "nor has anyone break in and pit himself against the dog's skill in flushing out trespassers."

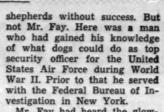
This may have surprised some executives at Macy's who could to have prayed is still a place of remember only as far back as pilgrimage for visitors from all when the store tried German



parts of the world.

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN? - The northern lights have seen sights and now we have, too. These hooded and muffled creafures are girls — coeds at Western Reserve University. With varied materials they fashioned distinctive and effective protection against the area's cold winter. No nose shows in these rigs and male students complain that they can't tell whether the girls are coming or going.





Mr. Fay had heard the glow ing tales told by security officers who worked with Dobermans in the teeming jungles of the South Pacific. The Army had found this type of dog aggressive but not vicious, with good stamina and responsiveness, and with a natural knack for learning obe-"We figured that if this dog

could be effective in the tropics," Mr. Fay said, "he would store hours, even though our air-conditioning system would be turned off. That was our main complaint against the German shepherd, which was hard to handle during the hot weather." The dogs are never worked for more than two hours at a stretch, except under stake-out conditions, when the canine isn't

asked to do much more than patrol a certain area. Otherwise, they are used in teams of two which has proved highly effective for store work. Macy's canine squad, as the

teams are known officially at the New York store, has paid off handsomely. For example, one night Suzy refused to pass one of the company's \$15,000 automatic computation chines. As usual, it had been covered for the weekend With Suzy was Detective Steve Muller, one of six guards

especially trained to handle the dogs on their rounds. Mr. Mullooked the situation over but neither saw or heard anything unusual. Finally, he pull-It was only then that he discov ered that it had been left running. Had it continued to operate through an entire weekend it probably would have done several thousand dollars' worth of damage or possibly have resulted in a costly fire.

SAINT PATRICK MISSIONARY SUCCESS

When Irishmen in various parts of the world celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 17th they commemorate a saint who. according to the Book of Knowledge, was one of the most successful of the early missionaries. He landed in Ireland in the year 432, after years of study for his mission and made it his policy to win over the chiefs before trying to convert the people from their druidic worship.

He achieved this without serious opposition and Ireland be came one of the main centre not only of the Christian religion but also of schools and scholar who kept alive the light of civilization that had grown somewhat dim after the fall of the Roman Empire. Patrick died on March 17th, perhaps in the year 460. A lonely mountain in County Mayo where he is said

Combine ground beef, cracker crumbs, onion, green pepper, egg, seasonings and milk. Mix well. Press mixture together Press mixture together until it forms a round shape. Place in a round 2-quart casserole and cover with tomato sauce. Cover and bake for 1 hour at 350° F. The tomato sauce makes a good gravy for the meat loaf.

A ham loaf made snappy with spices is a good meat-stretcher for the budget minded

SPICY HAM LOAF 3 cups ground or finely chor ped cook ham ½ cup fine bread crumbs 1/4 cup finely chopped onion 2 tablespoons finely chopped

green pepper 2 teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon each allspice an ground cloves 2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 cup milk

Combine ham, bread crumbs onion, green pepper, mustard, allspice, and cloves. Add eggs and milk and mix until combined. Pack into a 1-quart loaf pan. Bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes. Unmold and serve hot.

Makes 6 servings.
Combine cooked rice with * * * meat for an unusual loaf. Serve it with catsup, chili sauce, or

a Swiss cheese dressing. BEEF-RICE LOAF

3 tablespoons butter 1 medium onion, coarsely 1/3 cup instant nonfat dry mill

powder 1/4 cup water 2 cups cooked rice

2 teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon pepper 1½ pounds ground beef chuck. Melt butter in skillet: add nions and sauté until onions are tender. Remove from heat Add nonfat milk powder, water, rice, salt and pepper; mix thor oughly. Pour over ground meat and stir until thoroughly com-bined. Press into a greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 250° F for 45° minutes 350° F. for 45 minutes or until

Trading Stamps In The U.S.A.

Washington economists ing the problem say that trading stamps may be costing you money whether you save them or not. More and more stores or not. More and more stores have been using the stamps. The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics is trying to decide whether they should figure in its Consumer Price Indexes as rebate from stated retail

butter sauce. The recipe follows the salmon loaf recipe. SALMON LOAF 34 cup bread crumbs 1 egg, slightly beaten

4 cups milk 2 cups flaked salmon 3 tablespoons lemon juice 2 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons finely chopped 2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine ingredients in order

given. Pack firmly into buttered loaf pan or small individual baking dishes. Bake at 350° F. for about 40 minutes. Remove om oven and pour over it emon-butter sauce. Serve hot. LEMON-RUTTER SAUCE

¼ cup butter, melted 2 tablespoons minced parsley 4 cup fresh lemon juice k teaspoon salt Mix all ingredients together

Serve the following tuna loaf with a white sauce seasoned with a small amount of mustard. TUNA LOAF 3 cups dry, toasted cereal, finely crushed

1½ cups milk

1 teaspoon salt

there'd be no sheep.

This crisis was scarcely pass-

ed when the lodging troubles

made the others insignficant.

handle about a dozen persons.

various coffee-makers, barbers,

jewel-keepers and guards to de-

2 cups tuna fish, flaked (or other cooked fish) 3 cup sour cream 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon chopped chives or minced onion 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon thyme

Dash pepper 2 eggs, well beaten Combine cereal and milk; let stand 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, except eggs, and beat thoroughly. Fold in beaten eggs. Turn into well greased 1-quart loaf pan. Bake at 375° F. for 1 hour. fish loaf, serve it with a lemonprices and if so how much. The final decision should be informa-

About half of all United States families save the stamps, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The department says small stores could be put out of business b "increased competition through the use of trading stamps by some retailers and through price cutting and through other means of sales promotion by others designed to meet the increased ition of users of trading stamps." Food supermarkets giv-ing trading stamps increased half of 1956 by 10.2 per cent. Those not giving them had sales

gains of only 6.7 per cent.

There may be one ray of hope for the small shopkeeper, as well as for the non-saving type of housekeeper. The 40 stores in Maryland and Virginia of the Peoples Drug chain are going out of the trading stamp busin on Feb. 1 because the plan "has just not produced enough in creased sales to justify the added cost." This may be the first faint indication that the tid f not actually turning, is at least about as high as it's going to flow. - Portland (Me.) Pro

BOTTLECAP FOOTSCRAPER

In its section on Things to Make, the Book of Knowledge shows how a handy footscraper can be made from 22 meta oottlecaps such as are used on pop bottles, fastened open-side up to a stout board.



"You don't practice what you preach and, for heaven's sake, don't preach what you prac-

UNROLLING RUG FOR KING CAUSED HEADACHES

IN HARMONY AGAIN - Here are the Andrews Sisters, back

together again after two and a half years of feuding which

broke up their million-dollar act. Maxene, Patty and LaVerne,

left to right, even fought over their mother's estate. The girls'

life story will be filmed with no punches pulled because they

Insisted that the movie tell the truth. They're currently beginning

TABLE TALKS

dane Andrews

a long night-club and personal-appearance tour.

Meat loaf has always been

the budgeter's best friend, many

young homemakers tell me. One

of them explained how she uses

"I sort of weave meat loaf in

and out of my menu, never hav-

ing a set time to serve it, such

s Saturday night or the last

day before pay day, as some of

my friends do," she said. "I don't

have my family feeling that it's

a last-resort meat. My family

Another way this young cook

varies meat loaf is by serving

different sauces with it, writes

Eleanor Richey Johnson in The

different a meat loaf tastes

when it's served with mush

room sauce instead of tomato.

she said. "I have even served it

with cheese sauce, telling the

children it was a cheese-burger

Here is meat loaf with toma-

FAMILY MEAT LOAF

loaf. That idea went over big!"

* * * *

o sauce baked in.

1 pound ground beef

1 cup cracker crumbs

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 egg, slightly beaten

1 eight-ounce can tomato

1 teaspoon salt

s teaspoon pepper

pepper

2 cup milk

(about 12 crackers)

2 tablespoons chopped green

"You'd hardly believe how

really likes meat loaf."

Christian Science Monitor.

the perennial friend.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

Garnish this chicken loaf with

red sliced beets and slice hard-

cooked eggs and serve mush-

room sauce with it for a party

CHICKEN LOAF

3 cups diced cooked chicken

½ cup mushroom pieces (3-

4 cup chicken broth or gravy

1/4 cup finely chopped celery

4 teaspoon curry powder

1/8 teaspoon pepper (optional)

nches Bake at 350° F. for about

hour. Six to 8 servings.

. . . .

Combine all ingredients. Place

oiled loaf pan 9 x 5 x 3-

If you want to give a fresh,

new taste to salmon or other

2 cups cooked noodles

2 eggs, beaten

1 teaspoon salt

Washington - (NEA) - Bring on the official visitors from outer space. The protocol office of the State Department is ready for them. After arranging the visit of King Saud ibn Abd al-Aziz Al-

Saud of Saudi Arabia, rolling out the rug for a Martian would Old-time protocol experts who love recounting the diplomatic flap when Madame Chiang Kaishek demanded silk sheets at the White House during the Roosevelt administration are

The full account of difficulties his party consume it in quantplanning Saud's visit probably will never be told. Here are just a few examples which give an idea what was involved in the

Walter Reed Hospital. First, the official invitation couldn't be tendered King Saud Blair House — now the Presidential Guest House — where until the election determined who his host would be. Then, preoccupation with the inaugu-Saud was to stay, can only ral postponed final planning until he was practically on the boat steaming for New York. With a shock, top State Department and White House brass then learned that Saud's official party totalled 65, including an official barber, two coffee-makers, keeper of the jewels, keeper of the curry powder, an incense-burner, a food-taster, a tailor and assorted strong-arm guards wearing swords and carrying guns. So everybody volunteered to

help and that's where the trouble really started. The White House decided to take over from State protocol experts, who might have pulled the whole thing off smoothly if Next the Saudi Arabian em-

left alone. bassy volunteered to arrange details. Finally the Arabian-American Oil Co. jumped into the turmoil with all kinds of sage advice. It has a \$300 million oil contract with the King. The more advice was mustered, the bigger became the prob-lems. Because Saud didn't bring one or more of his four wives it was decided most social events would have to be stag. Because King Saud doesn't

drink, no alcohol could be Throwing a party here without women or liquor presented an almost insurmountable ob-stacle. To cap this off it was learned that the King prays five times a day starting at dawn. This called for elaborate reshuffling of schedules and 4 monarch had to be brought up from the basement of Blair

A check of files, meantime, re-Incidental headaches were vesled the frightening information that Saud's father, the late providing 45 limousines, guards King Ibn Saud had brought a for the King's armed guards so flock of sheep with him when they wouldn't get in trouble, he visited President Roosevelt guards for the 15 trunks of aboard a cruiser during World fabulous presents which the War II. So for several days the King was bringing, and of plans included building a sheep pen in the White House back course, entertainment for the guard-guards who would not be included in the official parties. Fortunately, an exchange of international cables revealed that

When King Saud was four days out of New York on the Saud was off lamb chops and liner Constitution a report of shish-kebab temporarily. So final arrangements was wired him. He promptely wired back the goat's milk. The king and satisfactory. Apparently one thing he did

ity. So eight quarts a day were not like was the fact that Presiscrounged hp and stored at dent Eisenhower would not meet him at the airport. The fact that President Eisenhower reversed his airportmeeting policy indicates to what extent the King's other plans were rejiggered at the last minute to suit him. The changes also included cancellation of a That meant sifting out the trip to Texas after leaving

Washington, for no revealed

termine who would stay at As one State Department pro-Blair House. The rest of the party had to be be housed at the Shoreham, Hay-Adams, Shoreham, Hay-Adams, Grant Deel and Station Hay-Adams, Grant Deel and Gr Blair House. The rest of the party had to be be housed at Sheraton-Park and Statler Hoboth countries severing diplomatic relations it'll be sheer



GETTING IN ON U.S. ACT, Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov shakes hand with King Saud during the Saud

le People tle Manners

ans for Eli's wedding ot be read until hat time it is supposed to secret from all except the es and a few of their most

"it wonders me" if anybe really surprised Nobody says anything cly, yet surely a lot of peo-nust know about the mar-man's carriage being built Eli in the local Weggli on. He goes over often to see the work is progressing on Emmaline and I have dropped twice to check. is a long and tedious job to

an Amish carriage. All es used in its construction run by small gasoline ensince the shop is without city, and all the different en parts used are fitted and together with the same employed by the finest cab-makers. The shafts and els have been ordered from ctory in Philadelphia, but it be weeks yet before the coats of shiny black paint are applied and the gray canvas eing some sixty-five or so of

e carriages pulled up in a nyard on meeting day, one ers how the owners ever ell them apart, so alike are they. rever, on being questioned line shrugs and says, "Oh, yoost look at 'em and know." eanwhile, other events have ted up the fact that a wed-

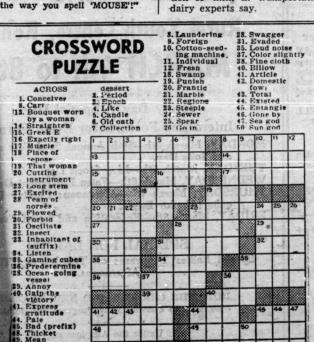
took time out from farming attend the Thursday cow sale came back with a fine young fer. The girls and Emaline a pretty gwield in the es before the usual time for Iting in the fall and winter. Knowing her so well. I detect Emmaline wishes the wedcould be in her home. She ould love all the hustle and stle attendant on a wedding, nd the work would be nothing ut pleasure for her. Since this not be, she will try to conent herself with doing what she an to insure its success.

The parents of both bride and groom will do their utmost to give the young couple the best possible start in life. It is the dream of every Amish farmer to give each of his sons a farm. And since their earliest days in country the Amish have striven to conserve the fertility of the land and if possible increase it. With his idea of permanency, the Amish farmer thinks of himself as holding the land in trust, as being honorbound to pass it on to his sons

as rich and fertile as he received it from his father. The wasteful methods that wore out the good earth of the South were avoided by the Plain People of Pennsylvania, who considered it sinful to deplete the land so. And long before lime was widely used in other areas as a soil builder and sweetener, the limekiln was a familiar fea ture of the early Dutch land-

It is this same sense of obligawhich keeps farms in this





region the models of neatness that they are, with even the treated to a coat of whitewash

itewash protects the from disease and insects. Every farm has its orchard of apples, a grove of peaches, and "pie cherry" trees along the lane. The Amish think highly of their trees, and this characteristic was ters who deliberately chose to cut down the tall forest trees leaving them to die, as was the custom then. Nowadays it is common sight to see a few fine trees growing in the fields, and mer could not bear to cut them

down.

Eli, being the only son of parents who are considered wellto-do by local standards, will have the best they can afford t give him. Custom decrees that the groom be given a horse, harness, a cow, a plow a harrow, and perhaps some other farm machinery, a pig or two, some probably some dishes and linens. The bride, as her dower, is expected to bring a cow and some chickens, a stove, a cupboard, a table, a bureau, a bed and bedclothing, six chairs and a rocker to match, linen, diches, hams, potatoes, canned fruit, and a barrel of flour. And wedding gifts from relatives will include not only such usual presents as dishes, clocks, lamps, and linens, but also such practical gifts as axes, hammers, wrenches, crosscut saws and other tools neces

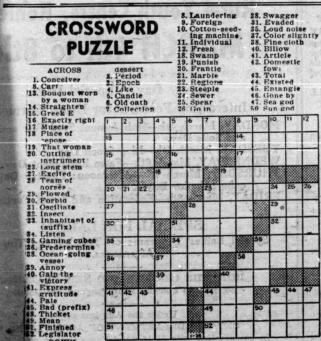
sary on a farm. Down from the Zaugg attic come treasures that would make any antique collector drool: four-poster beds, bureaus, tables, corner cupboards, porch settees, and chairs, all of which have been bought at county auctions, or else handed down in the family for generations. Anna and Hilda are wild with

delight over the prospect of shin-ing up the polished pieces and painting the wicker ones. There is not a trace of jealousy in their generous hearts. Eli is their brother, someone very special, and they know, too, that there will be enough for all. So they hoard the money they make from rais ing rabbits and dressing them for market to buy linens and to make pretty kuppa-kissa (pillow cases) and other necessary household items to show their

joy at having a new sister. No farm work ever mars the Sabbath here. Even milk is not collected on Sundays, but used in the house for cooking given to the pigs. And when, after church, the people gather to Eli does not sit with the older men, but frolics a bit with the "unmarrieds." And there is no talk whatsoever of love and marriage by anyone. Amish courtings proceed according to custom, and young couples do not pair off, except to go to Sun day night singings, when a boy may ask his favorite girl to ride

with him, and usually his sister or sisters. But we know that a wedding is to be, and it makes everything more exciting. On the first Sun day that the banns are read, the intended bride will stay home; Eli will be in church. After the reading he will leave immediately and go to her home, where she awaits his coming. It will be a solemn moment, but a thrilling one as well. As Hilda says, "It's goose bumps I get, just thinking about it." But it is all in the accepted order of gen-tle ways as lived by gentle people.—By Mabel Slack Shelton in

The Christian Science Monitor. Clean, bright shining milk cans not only look better, but are necessary to proper protection of milk in transportatio dairy experts say.



each spring. Whitewashed trees make the yard look more trim, but the main theory is that

WALK-IN WASH UP - Prince of Davidsdell 13th - all 911 pounds of him — gets a bath at a filling station to get ready for the Fat Stock Show.



The choice of an evergreen

hedge and the species selected

evergreens used in the layout or

omewhat out of place. The

height will be governed by the

to be served. Usually a taller

hedge is needed for a screen

than for a background. For low

hedges three to five feet high.

plants should be spaced from 18

to 24 inches apart in a single

row, and around 36 inches apart

Pruning is the most important

step in the maintenance of an

evergreen hedge. Pruning is sel-

dom required more than once a

ther than shearing is needed to

keep the hedge compact. This

will encourage new growth from

retain their natural appearance

if pruners or secateurs rather

than shears are used for pruning them.

pruned in late July or early Au-

gust. If pruning is carried out

buds to mature and be condi

tioned for the production of new

In pruning, the hedge should

be kept narrow at the top so that

sunlight may reach needles at

the bottom and keep them green

and healthy. By careful and

timely pruning as described, a

evergreen hedge can be devel

oped and maintained at low cost.

Such a hedge can be a valuable

asset where winters are rela-

Farmers with sudan grass ex-

perience say grazing can start

when the sudan is 18 inches tall.

Graze it down to six to 10

inches and then remove the ani-

mals to permit the sudan to

recover to 19 inches before

tively long.

shoots the following spring.

Evergreen hedges are best

year and only light pruning ra-

for taller hedges.

space available and the purpose

Steers regularly bring higher | come tall trees (spruces prices per pound on the market than heifers but this spread in pines) should be used only where a fairly tall and long hedge is needed. For low to me-dium-tall hedges, evergreen spe-cies of moderate height and of price is by no means uniform n the various markets or at different seasons of the year. Comparison of eight years finer appearance (cedars and average sales records on the Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and junipers) are to be preferred. Calgary markets show that Toronto usually has the smallest spread, Montreal the largest, must bear a relationship to other with Calgary and Winnipeg belandscape plan, otherwise the evergreen hedge may seem tween the two and Calgary closest to Toronto. They also show

largest percentage of heifers to steers come on the market. The lower prices for heifers are stated as due to smaller dressing percentages for heifers, more waste in cutting heifer carcasses into wholesale and retail cuts, and a smaller percentage of the heifer than of the steer carcass going into the higher priced retail cuts.

the spread is greatest on all markets in the late fall and

early winter months when the

. . . The Marketing Service of the Department has assembled the available records on the relative dressing percentages of steers and heifers (of the same grade and weight) from different areas as means of checking how far actual figures support statements. These recerds indicate that steers do tend to show higher dressing percentages than heifers but the differences are small and in many cases heifers exceeded the steers. There were far greater differences between individual steers or individual heifers than between steers and heifers as such.

. . . . Only a limited number of records are available on the wastage in cutting carcasses or the relative percentages going into the higher priced cuts. Those collected to date indicate about the same trends as in dressing percentage. The average for most of the tests show steer carcasses as slightly superior to those from heifers of the same grade and weight, but with many exceptions. And again the diffe ence between the two is considerably less than between individual steers or heifers.

Many more cutting records are required before definite conclusions can be drawn. Departmental officials are seeking, in cooperation with producers, pack ers and retailers, to obtain sufficient records, particularly in relation to retail cuts, to establish if possible the relationship between the two in terms of meat value per carcass of equal grade

and weight. A more detailed summary or interim report on the records assembled to date is available in mimeograph form and will be sent to this interested on re quest. Apply to Information Service, Department of Agriculture, Confederation Building, Ottawa.

Where a hedge is needed to provide a dividing line in the home garden, a suitable background for other plantings, a screen to shut off an unpleasant view, noise and traffic, or to give privacy in the garden, hardy evergreen species deserve con-

sideration. Some of the advantages evergreens are: they provide year-round interest and shelter; a minimum of pruning is required to keep them attractive; and hedges of any desired height and shape can be developed.

Of course, the outlook and effect may be too sombre if evergreens are planted too freely. Evergreens that normally be**TESUNDAY SCHOO**

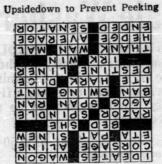
By Rev. R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D.

Confessing Christ Today Matthew 16:13-27 Memory Selection: Whom say ye that I am? . . . Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God. Matthew 16:16-17.

On more than one occasion Peter spoke unadvisedly. 16:22; Mark 9:5,6; John 21:21). But his great confession (quoted in the memory selection) is eloquent proof of his spiritual insight. Jesus said, "Flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Fa-ther which is in heaven." No one fully appreciates the Divinity of Jesus Christ until he returns from his sin and proves by faith that Jesus Christ is really a Saviour.

Jesus said he would build his church, not on Peter (Petros) but on this rock (petra). What is this rock but the truth that Jesus Christ is the Son of God? truth through Divine illumina-

of the Kingdom of Heaven. His was to be the responsibilty the Gentiles. The usage of the terms bind and loose by Josephus and in the Talmud shows that to bind meant to forbid and to loose meant to allow. "The Jewish teachers held that these decisions were acknowledged in heaven" in the sense that God recognized and endorsed the teachings of the rabbis. Jesus



up his cross, and follow me. Not A Job For a Poet-

The Canada Council, with the income from \$50 million to spend on encouraging the arts, humanities and social sciences, is due to be appointed very soon; and the Government is expected to name a businessman as its chairman. There will be an outcry from artistic souls, who presumably, would prefer a poet, painter or pianist for the

dorse the decisions of Peter and

The fraility of man is demon-

strated in the fact that Peter

who was thus honoured was in a few minutes to deserve the stinging rebuke: "Get thee behind me, Satan: thou art an offense unto me: for thou savourest not the things that be of God but those that he of

of God, but those that be of man." Peter couldn't under-stand that Jesus and his dis-

ciples must suffer to gain the kingdom. We hear much these

day to the effect that you can

really use religion to get rich and

get along in the world. Well, God does bless his people. But

let us remember that the condi-tion of discipleship laid down

by Jesus hasn't changed it. It is, "If any man will come after me,

let him deny himself, and take

Matthew 18:18).

Poets, painters and pianists are among the people the Canada Council will be able to help. It will undoubtedly seek and obtain the advice of gifted and representative people in all the arts. But, there is no good reason why its chairman or the should themselves be persons capable of producing a sonnet, a landscape, or a sonata. On the contrary, there is every reason why the chairman and most of his board should have the quit different talents of a business-

They will have an executive job, a job of getting things done, spending money wisely, man aging staff, allotting grants fairly to various kinds of effort, sizing up the responsibility of those who ask for or recommend the Council's support.



TOP DOG - Chosen best of show at the 81st annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, Champion Shirkhan of Gran-



MIRACLE IN MUTTON—Watched over by owner John Peterson, a ewe and her four wee' ald offspring graze on his farm, unaware that they are celebrities in the sheep world. The normal litter is one lamb-or possibly two. But the chance of quadruplets is about once in 100,000 births.