World's Biggest Pearl Blocks Drain

diver held on to the side of the boat with one hand, supporting himself in the waters of the Persian Gulf, and with the other hand he tossed a pearl on to the deck of the little Arab dhow. It was 1628 . . . and the great Pearl of Asia had been

The Pearl of Asia weighing 605 carats, is the largest pearl in the world and it has been the centre of many strange and fantastic adventures. Not the east of these took place in Paris in 1942 when France lay under Hitler's jackboot.

The pearl was then owned by Father Robert, General Superior of the Foreign Missions in China had been bought in Hong Kong from an old Chinese mandarin by one of the Mission's priests. In 1942 as the Missions needed money urgently, Father Robert decided to sell the pearl. His secretary, M. Michelet, contacted a big Paris jeweller and was told that the great pearl was worth about \$150,000.

t the Germans, aware of the existence of the gem, forced Michelet to deposit it in a bank and ordered that the pearl be kept there until permission was received to remove it. On May 15th, two German

officers made an appointment with Michelet at the Societe Generale where the pearl was being kept. They were given the pearl, and then than off by car to the Avenue d'lena. A large body of troops was assembled in front of the building to which Michelet was led. indicating that an important personage was awaiting them. and his escort were shown to a room where they sat down and waited. Presently a general came in and took the

Returning half an hour later ne gave the pearl back to Michelet and said that a very important German - he indicated with his hands a very fat person - who was a real connoisseur, was very interested in the pearl and had had a photograph taken of it. Michelet would hear from him later.

It became known some time later that this personage was Hermann Goering, the gross Luftwaffe chief. But nothing was heard from Goering in the months that followed.

In March, 1944, thinking that Goering would have more seri-ous distractions, Michelet asked M. Musseau, a legal adviser, to sell the pearl. Musseau mentioned it to a man named Piat, who said that he had found a buyer, M. Bonfanti, a rich manufacturer in the North of France. A rendezvous was fixed m M. Musseau's office. Michelet brought the jewel and, in the presence of Musseau, showed it the intending buyer and

M. Monfanti examined the stone and while they were discussing the price a violent mocking was heard at the front door. The maid opened the door and four men in S.S. uniforms pushed in brandishing erdered. They declared that the ntending buyers were robbers they had to arrest, adding that anyway Michelet had no right to sell the pearl. They took the pearl and its gold case, removed revolver Piat was carrying, aking at the same time from elet and Musseau all their eash and a number of valuables. M. Musseau protested: "These ewels have nothing to do with

case then," the S.S. men said. The four policemen then marched off with the two buyers. When Musseau and Michelet turned up at the commandant's office the German officials denied all knowledge of the four S.S. men, and the two

conclusion seemed obvious; they had been the dupes of organized gangsters working on their own account or under the wing of some German pro-

A complaint was lodged with the French authorities and the German police. All Paris jewellers were alerted, and a reward notice was published in he newspapers. Three weeks later, Piat was

arrested by the French police tmartre. On information Piat revealed under questioning man named Yvon Colette, a Belgian subject with a known police record. He was arrested with his wife near Chartres by the German police, together with Joseph Klopf, a Luxembourg subject, and another member o the gang. Three of the six bandits had been caught, but the three others have never been traced.

Some days later Michelet was told to call at Gestapo headquarters and there he identified Colette, a thick-set, degeneratelooking man of about forty, and the legant Piat.

After a beating-up Colette confessed to the theft of the pearl, but swore he had forgotten where he had put it. Finally, Colette and his wife were put in prison. The last months of the occupation brought no further news of the Pearl of Asia. Everybody was convinced that somehow it had left France. In July, 1944, Paris was liberated, and Colette and his wife escaped. Madame Colette took refuge in her native Maillebois where she had previously hidden the pearl in the trunk of an oak tree. Colette, anxious to 'whitewash" himself, fought and was wounded on a Paris

barricade. A few months later Madame Colette rejoined her husband in Marseilles with the intention of fleeing by the first available boat with the precious pearl. Colette was known in Marseilles under a false name, as a lieutenant in the French lesistance, but a genuine member of the Resistance caught him

one day selling foreign currency and promptly denounced him to On December 1st, two police inspectors arrived at the hotel where Colette was living with

his wife. They examined their indentification papers and searched the room. Five million francs in Belgian and French currency was discovered. Colette was taken to the police station and later sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. He escaped but was

The pearl was recovered when lord of the hotel notice ing a leak in the room that had ormerly been occupied by the Colettes, called in a plumber. He traced the trouble to a topped-up sewer, ,and then the missing pearl was found in a waste-pipe, having been thrown into a drain by Madame Colette

during the police search. Still awaiting a purchaser, the pearl is now back in its gold box at the French Board of Foreign Missions.



ALL TANKED UP-Welder Pete Martin happily rumples the fur of his five-week-old kitten "Puddy-tatl", which had gotten itself sealed up inside a new pressure tank in Pete's shop. Martin noticed the kitten was missing after welding on the head of the 12-by-4-foot tank. Fortunately, the specifications called for a three-inch opening through which Puddy-tat came tumbling



DOG'S BEST FRIEND — Flash, a blind greyhound, is led across a Southampton, England, street by his own "seeing eye" dog, a fox terrier named Peggy. The small dog's ability to serve as a guide for the greyhound has saved the latter from being destroyed by local authorities. Peggy, in turn, was saved from destruction seven years ago by Mr. G. Corbin of Southampton. It is truly a new life for both dogs.

Hazzal & Jane Andrews

"Fudge That Will Keep - If You Let It" - is the arresting heading on an article in the invaluable Christian Science Monitor. It was written by a newspaper woman in North Dakota whose names is Fern E. Lee. So - take it away Mrs. Lee. (If it should be "Miss," this column's sincere apologies.) * * *

Having been a "Petticoat" editor and manager of a weekly newspaper for the past 14 years I have never found too much time to bend over a hot stove whipping up exotic and unusual dishes to tempt the palates of members of my family.

However, a few extra-good recipes, used time and again through those years, have helped to establish my reputation as a good cook. In my family for more than

30 years has been a recipe for an unusually delicious chocolate fudge with an unsurpassed flavor and a creamy consistency which makes for the best keeping quality - keeping, that is, if out of sight of candy devour-

This fudge recipe was awarded a prize in a newspaper contest but brought a letter of reproach from one reader who

> **Lonely Giant** There was a ruggedly epic

quality about the composer Jean Sibelius which made him seem as eternal and as indestructible as the towering trees and lonely lakes of his beloved Finland. At 91, he still smoked the cigars he called "my food ," and walked along through the countryside near his home at Jarvenpaa, a village some 25 miles north of Helsinki. No one ever knew if he were really bald, for he had shaved his head at 39, when he spotted his first gray hair. It was hard to believe, therefore, that last month a cerebralhemorrhage had finally felled this giant, less than three

months short of his 92nd birth-As a devoted husband and father who called his daughters "my five symphonies," Sibelius was ever thoughtful and loved to keep in touch with his more than 50 grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. As a citizen and patriot he inflamed his people against the Russians in 1899 with his stirring tone poem "Finlandia," and when the Russians invaded his tiny country

again in 1939, he stubbornly refused to seek safety elsewhere. He was, not a solitary man when it came to home and country. But as far as his music went, Jean Silbelius was perhaps the loneliest man in the world. He was influenced by no school of composition, and n school has patterned itself after his model. Just what that mold was has been weighed objectively for the first time only in recent years, for the romanticists called him modern, and the modernists called him romantic. Except for his tone poems, like "Finlandia" and "The Swan of Tuonela," which are frankly romantic, the seven Sibelius symphonies belong to neither school. He is best described quite simply as Jean Sibelius, Finnish composer. And although no new major score appeared from his pen for more than 30 years before his death, his effect n music lovers probably was best reflected in the results of a CBS radio poll taken in 1935.

Jean Sibelius, listeners voted, was the world's greatest composer living or dead. - From

NEWSWEEK.

said, "There must be a mistake. Your recipe as printed calls for a sinful waste of butter and you had better have the newspaper make a correction in the amount." It may be a sinfu waste but butter is the ingredient which gives this fudge its out-of-this-world goodness.

Chocolate Fudge Mix well 3 cups granulated sugar with one envelope (tablespoon) of gelatin. Add cup milk, 1/2 cup light syrup, 21/2 squares baking chocolate and up butter. Use heavy saucepan and stir frequently from the bottom to keep the gelatin from sticking. Cook to a rather firm ball (when tested in cold water) or 238° F. when tested on a candy thermometer.

Place pan in cold water and allow to cool for several minutes. Add 11/2 teaspoons vanilla. Beat with heavy spoon (do not ues electric mixer) until thick and creamy. Add 1 cupful nuts. Turn into buttered pan and cut in squares when cold. . . .

Another recipe which always calls for repeats is for a cheese dip to serve with crackers or potato chips. This is especially delicious for sandwiches made with pumpernickel bread. CHEESE DIP

1 cup soft cheddar cheese 4 cup butter 8 ounce package softened cream cheese g cup salad dressing 1 teaspoon minced onion 14 teaspoon Worcestershire

4 teaspoon salt spoon prepared mustard Mix together until creamy and fluffy. This will keep for a long time in a covered container in the refrigerator. Remove at least half an hour before serving to soften to spreading con-

Here is a molded salad which goes over well even with men who are usually reluctant to eat salads which look pretty. Molded Salad

Heat to boiling 1 cup water. Dissolve in water 1 4-ounce package red cinnamon candies. our mixture over 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin powder. Add 1 cup thick, cold applesauce.

Where Eccentrics Are Plentiful

royalties - have lived on the Riviera than probably anywhere else on earth. hated creases so much that he insisted on his newspapers being ironed before he read them. Adressing servants he always spoke in the third person, saying "You will wait for him," which mystified people, making them wonder what on earth he was talking

When he was looking for a villa at Cap Ferrat he noticed, Villa Passable, surrounded by high walls and apparently abandoned. The gate was open, so he went in to explore, but when the party returned to the gate they found that someone had locked it.

A ladder in a shed enabled them to scale the high wall. With the four of them perched on top the ladder toppled and fell. "We look like burglars," commented Leopold laughing. He couldn't jump down owing to a bad leg; so the others did so and formed a human ladder for him; and that's how the King got out. At sixty-five he fell in love with blonde, gay, eighteen-year-old Blanche Caroline Delacroix, whom he later made Baroness de aughan and r cretly married at San Remo. To hide their liaison they pretended to be strangers in public even

Chill. When beginning to set, put half in bottom of mold Blend: 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup finely chopped celery, ½ cup finely chopped pe-Spread over congealed layer of gelatin mixture. Put rest of gelatin mixture on top and let set. Serve on salad greens withe extra mayonnaise.

Nice. It waited for the contents of on board. On arrival at (the captain informed he pinnace would take her and More eccentrics - including

King Leopold II of Belgium, who had an estate at Cap Ferrat,

on a drive with his bodyguard,

lent of a million dollars at the Monte Carlo tables. He put i Restaurant Fouquet. He open the umbrella, and the Cham with banknotes, not all of with

when they rode on the same train, alighted at the same station, stayed in adjoining suites at the same hotel and ate at the same restaurants - at different tables. Later, when the friendship was more or less official, he gave her a charming villa which connected with his Chateau Laeken outside Brussels. On his Cap Ferrat estate he built a little house for her and visited her every evening for two hours' card-playing, carrying a lantern.

A strange visitor at Cap Martin was the Empress Elizabeth



Answer elsewhere on this page.

u Believe

von, was said to be infected by

some virulent and rare germ; he died suddenly. Very few of the

natives had agreed to help, those

who did paid for it with their

lives. It may have been coinci-

dence, as the sceptics say, but

cidence and what is a fearful

who are we to tell what is coin-

a man filches what is the prop-erty of the Church he brings

three generations will inherit-father to eldest son and on to

eldest grandson — without a break. That curse has come true

In the Royal Family of Eng

land there was Henry VIII who

broke up the monasteries, pil-

laging their property and leav

ing the monks to wander penni-

A similar type of curse goes

In 1916, I married, for the first

time, the son of a famous fam-

like to talk about (because I

gather rightly so), and because a man of that family had raised

his left hand in rage against

him, he had vowed that the

women of the family would bear

eldest sons who, in turn, bore mark of that very hour, and

the ability to kill with the left

hand would be taken from them.

In the generation which

knew, both my husband and his

cousin (also an eldest son) had

deformed left hands, which they

could hardly use. And they were

not the first to be so afflicted.

"Just an accident," said my

husband brightly. "It does not

bother me too much, anyway,

and for myself I don't believe a

He was referring to the curse,

of course. But I did believe in

through many families.

in an extraordinary manner

ernal curse upon himself and his family to come, for no

plated bed with a swing above

on which she did a trapeze

to keep her figure.

Prince Consort's

regularly at hotels

Cimiez with a

servants. She a

ture from Baln

inen, china, glass,

ments cost \$10.000

at the Regina Er

for two months.

"Royal Riviera"

says that one so

ing lady-in-waiti

love with a horse-

ing to and from

tram. A likelier

that a royal com

for her to stay.

ordered her

a steamer fr

transport. When h

soon stop at N

High Admiral

war!"

Genoa, she said:

mad. I, the widow of t

Navy, mingle with the cor

populace? I shall write to

She did so, and he duly

belongings ashore.

"A pinnace," she exploi

you suppose I am going to

myself and my grand plant

some Genoese skiff? Certa

not; a pier must be built of

us here. I shall not leave

tub until it is completed." "

he argued. It took a fortnig

build the pier. Then she s

off the ship to be met by

When the old Grand I

Michael was rodered to C

for his health he was so frail a

ill that his doctors said that h

ivate train of six coache

St. Petersburg should not ext

twenty-four m.p.h. So for tw

days the Russian, German, Bel

gian and French railway soles

ules were put out of joint whi

the train steered its states

cigarettes with 1,000-franc note

then worth \$250. An America

Jack Mackeon, wno the equive

the notes into an umbrella, will

the rubber ring round the spots

and drove to Paris. It was rain

hard when he alighted at \$

When three bandits held up

Aga Khan's car, snatched

Begum's jewel-box and made

You've forgotten your tip!"

and handed one of them at

After going to see Janes

of Italy's mest popular di

horses, perform, an admirer

a cheque for 1,500 lire

pressed his gratitude by W

and making it payable that

a bank in Turin to Janos

that he would buy himse

extra ration of sugar.

ber of 1,000 franc notes.

he called out. "Hi. come b

lysees was suddently

were retrieved!

Genoese governor.

leon III and demand a m

frigate to transport by

cians advised th

Cimiez was the health

A haughty Nice vis

Grand Duke

widow, herself a Ger

cess. Deciding to visit

nation of her for

for Cimiez was that

her acanthu

Grand hotel

Queen Victoria

odoos? that being supe foster the idea that r curse, cannot hurt contend that to

instance, have Hope diamond? The was stolen from a le idol and is reputed ught tragedy to its their friends for 200 years? Or would cted the opportuning it to be something wreak a dreadful

y, would never have usly rare and less about the country begging for bread. One after another Henry's three children came to one; for I believe that tranger factors in this ours than many imthe throne, but since none of them had any offspring the crown then passed to James VI to cross swords with itural is to cross h death! diamond murdered

left millionaires penniwent from one owner r, leaving behind it a sters. Men laughed ily. Three generations before that they had incurred the sea of its being evil. They because they flattered vere displeasure of the Church Nobody had ever told me what s that they were too to touch them, and later actually happened; it was one of those things that they did not day that they had yes on it imagine it gave them the jitters).

A priest had cursed them (I

diamond was bought by Mr. Harry Winston not believe in the hoohas often exhibited it which, he claims, to somebody. I really being silly ious when I say emthat I would never hing to do with the

ne Koh-i-Noor diamond to Queen Victoria it h a killer's reputation. ad died when they wore turbans, it was a stone ned to have hatred for kept a desperate death it to the Queen told her was one of the most amonds in the world nat it would never harm

toria wore it in her enjoyed prosperity lour. What did Ed-VII do when he came to the He listened to advisers him about its strange ordered it to be resort's crown, worn Graves gives us other unusaby Queglimpses of Riviera life. Com Mary and von Zernsdorf used to light hitheir core Alexandra. Queen and Queen Elizabeth at

it is set in the Queen crown. I am not the there was an age-old that those who tamth the tombs of the met with disaster. rks in the tombs of the the old proverb that was

ened when the the eighteen-year-old ankh-Amen was dis-1922? There were the dread superstihey were ignored. Exent on writes Ursula "Tit-Bits".

y actually came to nent and the agewas finally opened the remains of the the secrets of the strange object, bigoutterfly, but not as rrow, fluttered out Like a ghost! . . . natives for they this was the superwas the curse which guardian of the

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

Reasearch in recent years has shown that livestock are more productive and gain weight more rapidly if they are kept cool and comfortable in hot weather. This is especially true of hogs because they have no sweat glands — which is why they wallow in the mud; they must keep cool.

This recognition has been bringing a dramatic change to

I would never dare a hoodoo but would walk clear of it through life. I believe that peoing economic significance. ple stung to agony can invoke The Pharaohs had every right not to wish their tombs to be disturbed, and I think they took

true steps to ensure their safety in death. If men violated that security, then they in turn died. Some dreadful evil possessed the Hope diamond. The Koh-i-I would never defy the fates, for I know that they are powerful; I only hope that if I leave well alone, they will do the

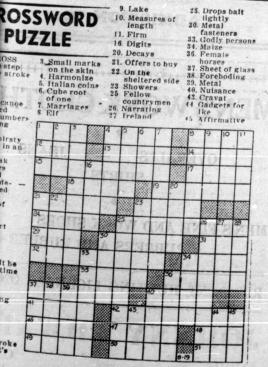
same for me in return.

Noor was kinder.

In Kensington, Conn., an FBI agent spotted new wires in his house, reasoned that someone was trying to tap his line, ripped them all out, shamefacedly learned that the wires had been specially installed for a hi-fi set his wife planned as a birthday

BIRD TALKS ITS WAY HOME

When a lost budgerigar flew into the home of Gerald Kiwak in Detroit, he had no diffculty in tracing its owner for the bird repeated over and over again "Luzon 1-4992." Its owner, Mrs. Vincent Perri, taught the bird her telephone number in case it should one day fly away. Her patience



a year. when they weigh from 60 to 80 pounds. They never leave until they reach market weight - 180 to 240 pounds, say,

the Southern farm scene this past summer, a change which apparently represents the be-ginning of a trend which could have implications of far-reach-Old-timers at hog raising as

well as farmers just venturing for the first time into commercial hog production now bandy around such descriptive, even if somewhat facetious, terms as "pig parlor," "swine castle," "hog salon," "pig cafeteria." Basically, these comparatively luxurious quarters offer a way

of growing hogs in confinement on concrete, so that the most modern management, labor-saving, and sanitation methods and feeding techniques can be easily

* * * about such swanky pig domi-ciles. They are rushing ciles. They are rushing to build them. Actually, they are no more than a shed type of building erected on a concrete slab which can easily be kept clean with a water hose. They also provide self-service waterers and feeders where the pig can eat whenever he wants, cafeteria style. These are tremend-

ous labor savers. . . . As Southern hog raisers are well aware, on very hot days pigs stop eating in the morning and won't eat again until sundown. The "parlor"-reared pig gets the benefit on hot days of a cool mist from overhead spray nozzles. The spray cools the pigs as well as the concrete. Remaining comfortable, the pig strolls over and feeds himself at the automatic self-feeder whenever ne is hungry.

The idea of "confined rearing of pigs on concrete isn't limited to the Southern part of the United States by any means. It has attracted the attention of many good hog farmers in all sections of the country, and in Canada. But because of the hot climate, the trend has been very rapid in Dixie this year.

"We've poured more concrete n 1957 than in the preceding 57 years," is the way J. K. Butler, Jr., animal husbandry extension at North Carolina State College here in Raleigh, eloquently describes the "confined rearing" trend in North Carolina.

Extension service specialists in virtually every Southern state report similar developments. In some states, considerable research has been done to demonstrate that feeding hogs on concrete is practical and that with modern feeds, management, and sanitation, hogs will grow faster on concrete than on

Also in some states - North Carolina among them - the exnsion specialists in animal husbandry have drawn up suggested specifications for raisers who want to feed out a certain number of pigs at a time with minimum labor and fill their concrete-floored pens



The idea is to make it possible, with a "parlor" or "salon," to bring feeder pigs to market weight every 90 days. Feeder pigs are placed in these "salons"

tion's cold rate, not one seems One of the big problems of the worth a sniffle. hog business, of course, is the extreme seasonal variation in the volume of hogs marketed, writes Henry Losene in The Christian Science Monitor. Frequently slaughter is several times greater in midwinter than in midsummer. Actual equality in midsummer. Actual equalization would hardly be desir-able, animal husbandry specialone cold each year. able, animal husbandry specialists and economists alike concede. Yet they agree the industry would be much better off if the difference were not so great. The revolutionary new trend puts pork production on an efficient, assembly-line basis and also provides better control over most factors that usually seed.

A popular type of one of these swine quarters, which take care of 50 pigs at a time, costs approximately \$400, and is intended for summer feeding or year-round use in warms elimeters. round use in warm climates. The materials for winterizing a "pig parlor" of this type cost

How do pigs react to this "cafetreia" style of feeding?
They begin to familiarize themselves with themselves with the new-fangled gadgets right off, the first day. The pig has a great deal of curiosity. Usually the first day of his

to nose his way into one of the individual feeding compartments at the self-feeder. He learns to use the mineral box to, where he finds the things for which he once rooted in the ground.

The main obstacle: Colds are caused by viruses, perhaps a dozen varieties of these elusive organisms. Until a vaccine is prepared which combats all the cold viruses, more than 90 per cent of the nation's population will continue to have at least

scientist, 34-year-old Winsto cent of America's respiratory sore throat, a stuffy nose, and a touch of fever.

new life of luxury, he learns to press his nose against the gadget that makes the drinking water come on at the automatic waterer. Likewise he learns quickly

A Cure For Colds At Last?

For 25 years, medical researches have sought a reliable method for preventing man's expensive and universally annoying ailment — the common cold. But for the 500 million colds caught annually in the U.S. at a cost of \$5 billion, there is as yet no all-out immunization. Vaccines, serums, and "cold-resistant" pills are sold by the millions. When it comes to cutting down the na-

Last month, in Baltimore, Md., a young Johns Hopkins H. P-ice, announced that he had isolated one form of the common-cold virus, which, he be-lieves, accounts for about 30 per infections and causes a slight

most factors that usually spell the difference between profit Widespread reports last month excited response from men and women, ever ready to grasp at anything that offers hope for relief from their seasonal runrener from their seasonal running noses. Scientists were more cautious. In Chicago, an official of the American Medical Association ciation said: "Vaccines have been developed in recent years without notable success . . because colds are caused by many different types of viruses. On this particular receivable rece this particular vaccine, we cannot comment until we've seen the complete scientific report."

At a news conference Dr. Price replied with professional modesty: "It is absolutely misleading if anyone thinks he is going to have an all-inclusive cure for colds from this JH vaccine. This is just an entering wedge, an opening we have not

(Acts 20:18-38.) He was humble, coveted no man's gold, risked his life for the Gospel and was diligent in preaching the full Gospel message in tenderness and love. In today's lesson Paul writes

of ministerial support. At Corinth and Thessalonica he worked at tent making to support himself. He felt that to do otherwise in these particular situations would hinder the Gospel of Christ. Nevertheless he clearly taught that "the Lord has ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the

The state of the s

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

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

The Christian Minister Corinthians 9:1-2, 13-23, 26-27

Memory Selection How then

shall they call on him in whom

they have not believed? . . . and

how shall they hear without a

A minister needs to sharpen

his concept of the ministry by

frequently examining it in the

light of Paul's precepts and ex-

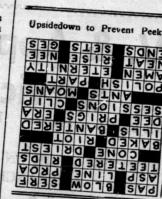
ample. Consider his farewell

message to the Ephesian elders.

preacher? Romans 10:4.

How does your minister's support compare with those who have spent the same length of time in preparing for their life's work? Have you made provision for his car expense? This is a big item. About 90% of his driving is for the church. Have you thought of the many free meals which the minister's wife will serve in the course of a year? Most ministers' children are inclined to gain more than the average of education. They shouldn't be denied this oppor-

The minister is not above temptation. Some have fallen for money and some for women. If a man's interest is in making money he should never enter the ministry. He is the confident of many. He must not betray their trust. His personal and public life must be above reproach. Hi example will carry more weight than his words. No one should enter the ministry who has not expereienced the New Birth as taught by Jesus. (John 3).
Theory is not sufficient. He cannot lead others to Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour unless he knows the way himself. Great is the responsibility of the ministration. the responsibility of the minis-



that by using similar methods, we may help isolate one or more viruses which make up the other part of the common cold."



DRIVER'S A DUMMY-From the way this tractor's acting it's easy to see the driver's a demony. He actually is a straw-stuffed dummy used in a demonstration of the hazards of tractor misuse.

The specially equipped tractor foured fall fairs with a team of demonstrators.