### Princess and Pianist — Love Conquers Protocol

by Rosette Hargrove NEA Staff Correspondent

Stockrolm -- The most popular "Spring Is In the Air." a lov ditty with words and music by Robin Douglas-Home

Douglas-Home may be British but young and old, students and shopgirls here are humming his song with knowing smiles, for some time this spring it's expect permited to announce his gagement to Sweden's eldest princess, 23-year-old Margaretha.

The fact that they are in love is not news, but for a time in ooked as if the romance might my Weather." The royal family onsidered a piano-playing composer a poor matrimonial prospect for pretty, lissome Mar-

In March, however, they relented. Robin was allowed to pay a visit. When he departed, a oyal communique said word of betrothal might be forthcoming - if they were still in love after a cooling off period. Since the romance seems

have been a case of love at first sight, there's little doubt in Swedish minds about the out-

Margaretha met Robin a year ago at the plush London cocktail lounge called "Casanova" where she was taken by the "Duke of Kent's set." The handsome piano player stepped over to say hello to friends in the party and was presented to the princes. And from that evening on-for some thing like the next three months - the princess and the piano player met every night.

Then word of the romance reached Sweden. Margaretha who was in London to study domestic science and nursing, was ordered home posthaste. Robin's official letter of proposal (which bore the family seal, "Faithful Until the End") was answered with a courteous but firm "No. After a stormy family cour cil the first marshal of the Swedish court announced:

"The young man is charming But he has no title, no money. His present position would not permit him to give the princes the standing to which she is entitled. Princess Margaretha is not sufficiently wealthy to keep her husband and the cost of living in London is high. Therefore the marriage is impossible."

For the British this looked just like another Townsend affair Both Margarets were victims of unfortunate loves. The Swedish press unanimously said: "The dreams of greatness of Princess Sybille (Margaretha's mother) vill condemn her four daughters

With great dignity Robin refused tempting offers to appear and abroad. He also refused to iscuss his romance. Meantime, back in the palace

n Stockholm, Margaretra looked

Behind the scenes, however, Margaretha was fighting for her love. She started to win over her adoring grandfather. She pointed out that the Swedish royal family descended from Marshal Bernadotte who came from a "petit bourgeois" French family before he was crowned king of Sweden in 1810. Robin, on the other hand was a member of the royal aristocracy and could trace his famly tree back to 1473.

Margaretha's mother, daughter of a German duke, seems to have been the main objector to her marriage. Despite her marriage into the ultra-democratic Swed. sh court, Princess Sybille has always been a stickler for etiquette and firmly believes in the

grandeur of princes. On the other hand, there is no law in Sweden which can prevent the princess marrying Douglas-Home. She is 23 and need not obtain the royal consent, as is the case of Margaret of England. Now it looks as though love

had conquered in Sweden. There



PIANIST DOUGLAS-HOME: Prine sss believed in grandpa.



PRINCESS MARGARETHA: Momma believed in grandeur.

are even rumors that betrothal will be followed by a June marriage, to which all the crowned and uncrowned heads in Europe

will come. Commented a Palace official. romantic and a poet like most Swedes: "It is best for the marriage to take place when the trees are in leaf and the roses in bud. Then, too, all the children will be out of school and they will be delighted to see the wedding."

### Tracked By Shoes

When a man stripped himself naked to commit a murder he reasoned, quite rightly, that he could not be identified by his victim's blood on his clothes. But he forgot that he was wearing shoes and the police found traces of blood on them.

Twenty years ago, in Massachusetts, two pairs of shoes convicted another murderer. He had strangled a girl and placed her body between two mattresses on the bed. He then took off his old cracked shoes and swapped them for a new pair which he found the house. When arrested he was wear-

ing the new shoes which the owner identified; and the shoes owner identified; and the shoes found on the scene of the crime fitted the murderer perfectly. In 1935 an old-fashioned father in Virginia took a whip to his twenty-year-old daughter because she had been out after dark with a boy friend. The daughter retaliated by beating him to death with a high-heeled

Two years ago, in North London, there was an epidemic of house-breaking. It was eventually traced to a thief with outots. He used to kick the doors in!

### When Night Falls Along The Cape

From Monomoy Point to Race Point in Provincetown — fully fifty miles — twelve coast guard stations watch the beach and the shipping night and day. There are no breaks save natural ones in this keep of the frontier. . . .

Every night in the year, when darkness has fallen on the Cape and the sombre thunder of ocean is heard in the pitch pines and the moors, lights are to be seen moving along these fifty miles of sand, some going north, some south, twinkles and points of light solitary and mysterious. These lights gleam from the lanterns and electric torches of the coast guardsmen of the Cape walking the night patrols. When the nights are full of wind and rain, loneliness and the thunder of the sea, these lights along the surf have a quality of romance and beauty that is Elizabethan, that is beyond all stain of pres-

One Italion woman claims that nothing makes a pizza so good as Mozzarella cheese sliced or cut in small pieces. She advocates ent time. . . Every night they go; every brushing the dough with olive night of the year the eastern oil instead of drippings to prevent sogging. However, she rebeaches see the comings and goings of the wardens of Cape Cod. luctantly admits that Parmesan Winter and summer they pass or some nippy cheese may be and repass, now through the midsubstituted if Mozzarella is not night sleet and fury of a great available. "But it won't be the northeaster, now through August real Neapolitan pizza," she quiet and the reddish-golden warned. She uses 1/2 clove of radiance of an old moon rising garlic minced fine instead of after midnight from the sea, now onion and garlic salt as is used through a world of rain shaken in the above recipe. with heavy thunder and stabbed through and through with light-Roquefort cheese and anchovy ning. And always, always alone. fillets make another good filling. never I rise at earliest dawn, ROQUEFORT PIZZA FILLING I find the beach traced and re-

1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort traced with footprints that vanish in the distances each step a tablespoons olive oil chain forged anew each night in 1 can (11-12-ounce) tomatoes, the courageous service of mandrained and crushed

kind. — From "TheOutermost House," by Henry Beston. ¿ teaspoon each oregano and 1/4 teaspoon pepper 8 anchovy fillets, cut into When it comes to getting into an evening gown, some women small pieces don't go far enough. Sprinkle dough which you



FIT FOR A PALACE—Looking like an aging giant's birthday cake is the world's largest chandelier as it is turned on after its completion in Limburg, Germany. The massive fixture is 16 feet high, 11 feet in diameter, weighs more than a ton and a half, and has 545 electric candles and some 20,000 pieces of hand-polished crystal. Destined to hang in a Chicago concert hall, it may be exhibited at the Brussels World's Fair.

# Hand & clane Andrews

Pizza is a sort of pie, having raised dough for its crust. There are many variations for the filling, but to be authentic it should contain tomato paste, cheese, garlic, oregano, olive oil and either sausage or anchovies. For a small family with divergent tastes, you might try making half your pie with sausage and half with anchovies. There are those who hold the opinion that almost anything can go into a pizza, as into a stew! Some of the possibilities along this line are tiny meatballs, mushrooms, ripe olives, onions, capers fish, parsley, heart of artichoke

chopped ham, chicken, shrimp, lobster. It is said on good authority that there are now about 19,000 pizzeries along the roadsides and in the cities and towns of the United States, elbowing out some of the hamburger stands. In these restaurants or driveins, usually pizzas and spaghetti only are served. To make things easy for your-

self, try using packaged hot roll mix for your first pizzas (and you may like it so well you'll always use it for this purpose) ITALIAN-STYLE PIZZA

1 pound pork sausage roll 1 package hot roll mix 2 cup minced onion 6-ounce can tomato paste teaspoon salt teaspoon garlic salt

8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese Slice and pan fry sausage until pink color disappears; drain. Reserve 2 tablespoons drippings. Prepare roll mix by package lirections. Let rise until ligh (30-60 minutes). Only one rising period. Pan fry lightly the onion in 1 tablespoon drippings. Add tomato sauce, tomato paste, salt, cregano, and garlic salt. Divide dough into four parts, roll and arrange in 9- or 10 inch pie pans. Brush surface of dough with sausage drippings. Arrange half the cheese on dough. Cover with tomato mixture. Top with saus age and remaining cheese. Bake immediately in hot oven, 450° F. for 15-20 minutes. Serve hot

if desired, sprinkle with grated

Parmesan cheese, finely cut pars-

ley, or sliced cooked mushrooms

Serves 6.

have put into pie pans with Roquefort cheese; sprinkle cheese with 1 tablespoon olive oil; cover with tomatoes. Sprinkle with oregano, salt, pepper, anchovies, and 2 table olive oil. Bake at 450° F. for 25 minutes or until golden brown.

If you'd like to use pizzas for hors d'oeuvres, cut the pies into thin slices, or make small individual pies and serve hot. If you want to cook them early, stick them under the broiler for a few minutes just before serv-. . .

Have you ever noticed that frying pineapple or tomatoes in a skillet leaves your pan shining and free from stains? The Vermont Extension Service says this is a helpful result of cooking an acid food. The Service also recommends using fresh water when washing your electric frying pan. Any grease in dishwater will leave a film on the outside of the pan, which will then become discolored the next time you turn on the heat. It's also all right, they say, to use steel or aluminum cleaner pads if your pan has become

French-fried fruit looks much harder to prepare than it is but there's no debate about i goodness. This coating forms a golden crust which stays on, I am told, and it's equally useful for frying meat, fish, or vege-

Just blend half a cup of corn oil with a cup of sifted flour, add an egg and 11/2 cups milk, and beat smooth. (The batter will be thin.) Dry thoroughly such fruit as strawberries, banana slices (thick), or pineapple slices or wedges; coat with unseasoned flour, dip in batter, and fry in oil three to four inches deep at about 375° F. You'll have something very special to show for your efforts.

port, in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

### Triumph Of A Hypnotist?

tion room of psychotherapist Karl Schmitz, in Munich, Germany, a grim man sat in hypnotic trance Before him was a notebook on which he was scribbling wildly. Desperately straining to jog his memory, he tore up page after page. Dr. Schmitz, towering man with a bland smile, limped about the room on a cane, encouraging and caoling his patient.

ences. Penniless and des

in 1951, the papers said he to Dr. Schmitz, who had a

recall through hypnosis.
In Gerlach's case,

worked. "It was like being

in two places at once," the

ter said. "In the silent b

the prison camp and in nerve-shattering hell battlefield. Suddenly,

found the thread again."

Gerlach completed his

script in 1951 and submin

to several publishers. Not

1957 was the book publish

lost touch with Gerlach

the hypnotist saw the box

ing the show windows of

shops in Munich, he deri

remind his former patie

his financial obligation.

"I can't and won't den

my work was helped h

Schmitz's treatment," He

Gerlach, now 49, said res

"But then, couldn't a go

gist, with equal rights, a

a part of all future earn

To this, Dr. Schmitz

"The reason I am suing Ge

-although I do have an en

is not because I am after m

contract signed by him in

he voluntarily offers me

per cent for spiritual and m

al assistance rendered. Mr

motive is the hope that the

will help me publicize

hypnosis may and can do'

Gerlach said: "I don't

signing such a contract. If

must have been under his

ONES FOR THE BOOK

Booksellers sometimes

crossword puzzle minds to it

pret requirements of their

pective customers. One

telling of an elderly woman

by a man called Herbert

mind cleared.

A. P. Herbert!

was vague at first but later

"I've got it!" she called

brightly. "It's called Da Hollyhock." What she m

wanted was "Holy Deadlock"

came to him asking for a

long experience of the trade

notic influence." - From

any child he has helped in

House. By then, Dr

Give Delinguents

A Calf To Raise!

lcate certain virtues.

Finally, the writer's confusion lisappeared; his scribbling became an orderly sequence. After hree weeks of six-hour days under hypnosis, the patient's memory cleared and, so the doctor said, he wrote lucidly of long-The patient was Heinrich Gerach, once an obscure Latin tea-

her in a school near Bremen. His hypnotic treatment got him started on the writing of a curnt German best-selling book, 'The Betrayed Army," a 600page shocker presenting a vivid picture of the gradual decimation and final surrender of 22 German divisions on the icy plains before Stalingrad in 1943. Published only three months ago, the book already has reached ts sixth printing and is being ranslated into seven languages. Next summer it will be introduced to U.S. readers by Har-

Last month, Gerlach's enthu siastic readers heard an amazing explanation of the book's grim accuracy and authentic autobiographical flavour: At least 120 pages, originally written at the time of the Stalingrad crisis, had been reconstructed eight years later under hypnosis - that, at least, was the story Munich newspapers printed. Moreover, they said, Dr. Schmitz was suing Gerlach for 20 per cent of his royalties because of his help toward getting the book written.

Gerlach had started his book shortly after becoming a Russian prisoner of war at Stalingrad. His first draft was confiscated by prison guards. Doggedly, he set to work again, and once more his notes were discovered and torn into shreds. A third attempt - in microscopic handwriting in a tiny notebook-was also seized before his release in For the next two years, Ger-

On some days, when a arrives, knowing the book's publishers and price, the beseller feels sure he is dea with the author himself. He lach vainly strained his memply wants to ensure that the ory to reconstruct his experistocks a copy

OFF WITH THE COONSKIN-After six outdoor action films, Fea

Parker decided he was ready to ditch the coonskin and the

wild frontier in favor of some indoor roles. And that's why he

took on Playhouse 90's production of "Turn Left at Mt. Evereif"

a romantic comedy in which he plays a devil-may-care &

Force romeo. Fess is shown above in an exciting scene with

Patricia Cutts.

FROZEN FOODS—Outdoor mess is no picnic for these U.S. Marines as they dine (?) in a snow

storm. What's for chow? Strictly cold cuts for the faceless, park-clad troops of the 5th Regiment. Ist Marine Division No. 11 the faceless, park-clad troops of the 5th

Regiment, 1st Marine Division. No, they're not in Antarctica, but "sunny" California.

they are undergoing cold-weather exercises at Pickle Meadows Training Center near Bridge



paths to drug cures and point the way to widespread pre-

Town in Oh

Somebody used to tell about a novelist who was asked by a doting mother what her boy should study in school to make him a writer. He said, "Teach him to read Homer in Greek!" The mother, of course, backed away thinking she'd been given a flippant answer to a serious question, but the novelist simpler folt the boy would accumulate the serious and the serious question. ver a jackrabbit. ceptions along the way until Greek would be merely the exough not the only one. So, I was thinking about these wayward boys who are causing the ruckus in the city schools,

and I would like to suggest they be taken out into the country somewhere and given a calf to ellent probation officer, and luring his growing up would Calves come in two styles— oull calves and heifer calves. The latter led to Eph Prout's old remark that "a heifer calf is better'n none at all," to which he added, "but a bull calf is worse." In the actual raising, it

t make much difference, gh a heifer calf who shows won a great decision. optimistic traits will rmanent member of and you favour her hat. The veal calf, whose enure is short is another thing. There are various times in a stand in a bushel measure and told two bushels of many sed to be a man. When he got big enough to leave the was that much ahead of the time uld just rake; and when he ne down off the rack and pitch on, he was really get-All these moments were im-

ortant, but none was any more than the day his faimportant than the day his fa-ther said, "Well, Son, there's a likely-looking crittur, how'd you like to raise him up?" If in later years, some board of directors should say, "How would you like to be president of the company?" it could scarcemean more. A calf to raise! ow was really growing

who is yanked from his deinquency to nurse-maid a bull alf will at once be amazed at



CANCER "CURE"? - Major ual breakthroughs envisd by scientists may lead to understanding of the are of cancer, and may open tion of cancer through imnization. So says Dr. Leroy E. Burney, U.S. surgeon genera and head of the public health rice. He cautions that the ate cure of cancer will not found overnight.

CROSSWORD

- 9. Hawaiian 30. Oriental command 33. Rubbers 36. In the sa 11. Troublesome

PUZZLE plant 38. Of old age 19. Persian 21. Safekeeping 43. Sources of 23. Cried like a cat 24. Means of 45. Enjoy transportation 45. Harber noom 6. Cereat spike 26. Crazy 27. Nature spirits 8. Swiss cottage 29. Large bird 38. Of old age 32. Of old age 2. Large town 13 14 22 | 23 | 25 26 27 28 29 3 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 19 49 50 51 53 . 54 55 3-20 7 Answer e sewhere on this page.

the animal's precocity. A newly arrived calf doesn't waste time languishing and being waited upon. He takes over the complete operation of the world, and bases his whole career on food He can at once outrun the wind, outpull the tide, and outmaneu-A boy, pitting bull strength against bull strength, soon finds length of a tie-up he will

he is in second place. By the time a bull calf has jerked him decide to exercise cunning and strategy. He should begin to see why delinquency is unapplauded. Standing on one end of a rope, the bull holding the other, and both boy and bull depicting obstinacy with their eyes bulging like cucumbers, will soon strike the boy as a poor way to The boy will see that brains will thus take a turn of the rope

are superior to force. The boy make the bull calf do a flop-up. and after two or three sucl manipulations the bull calf will tend toward docility. The boy will also learn to grip the bull calf by the nose and steer him, and will thus learn what a bull's nose feels like in the gray quiet of a country morn when the question of who's boss is in dis pute. One morning the bull calf stands for you and you have A boy with a new bull calf

is better than a circus act. The family usually assembles to watch, and laughs and carries on as if it was funny. When you start for the mother cow with your calf, and wind up by being slapped against the wall until all the harnesses fall off their pegs, the hilarity of your relatives seems unkind - but it does determine you to avoid such awkwardness the next time. A purpose is inculcated, and you greatly enjoy that pleasant norning when they come to laugh, but see you walk slow! down the barn, your calf willing and clever at your side and the halter rope loose and dangling. This is a tremendous mo-

Teaching a calf, next, to drink from a pail is exciting. You put some warm skimmed milk in a bucket, stir in a handful of calf meal, and hope for the best. A calf doesn't know what a bucket is, so you put two fingers in his mouth and deceive him. Gently you lower your fingers into the warm, glutinous mess, and if he keeps sucking and gets a taste you may wean him in-

More often he will blow; which throws milk and meal up your sleeve under your armpit and makes you feel sticky. Then he will slat his head, which douses the interior of the barn until the beams drip. You wouldn't believe one quart of warm milk could make such a mess. Then you go to the house and mix up some more.

Weaning a calf often means weeks of living in an atmosphere of warm milk and wet mash, and teaches patience. Your overalls will dry in the shed while you're m school and flakes of calf meal will drop off them until the floor is brown. But one day you've won again, and the calf eats from a pail, even chews some hay, and there is much satisfaction when Father oberves, "You're getting some heft onto him, no doubt about it!"

It's fun to go to the barn and see how he's coming. You come in from school—that is, you used to - and change into your barn clothes, and rush out. He knows you, of course, and runs his snout up your chest, and scratch his ears or rub the little buttons where his horns are coming. Then when you get oider you think back on all the things he taught you, and you think maybe more boys ought to raise a calf. - by John Gould in The Christian Science Moni-

prosperous rural economy." which sometimes enables a family, that formerly had to hire labor, to handle the work themselves-thereby earning classifience Monitor.

owning their homes in small



mechanics can poke into the car's inner workings.



While some spokesmen are bewailing the "disappearance" of the family farm, others are stoutly insisting that the family farm is holding its own in the chang-ing economy. Which is true? The discussion of this question will be better understood if the term "family farm" is defined.

A composite definition would describe the family farm as one in which the family depends on the farm for most of its income, carries the management responsibility, and does the work, except for occasional hired help at peak periods. Many such farms are included

in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's classification of commercial farms, whose sales range annually from \$1,200 to \$25,000 or more. Not all comme farms are family farms, but obviously, a large farm family can swing a big operation. While family farms have been

have been decreasing in num although it is reported that they are remaining in the same proportion to the whole farm popu-The Department of Agriculture estimates that 4,855,800 farms were in operation during 1957 a 2.3 per cent decrease from

years earlier, representing the loss of a million farms in a dec-To those nostalgically inclined, these statistics have over tones of sadness. They embrace some individual failures and tragedies. Yet it is the steady trek of workers away from the farms into industry that has made possible the tremendous output of modern conveniences that have transformed Ameri-

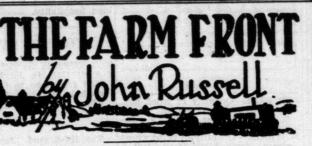
those of farm families. that the family farm-epitomiznurtures men qualified to be must somehow retain its iden-

"The trend toward larger commercial farms has been viewed with apprehension by many who fear its effect on the family farm structure," states an Agriculture Department report on "Family Farms in a Changing Economy." "In creases in farm size are

taken by some persons to forbode an increase in the use of hired labor in farming and an associated increase in a farm population without equity in farm ownership or management decisions. This would conflict with long-held social values of the American people, who re-gard the family farm as one of the bulwarks of a stable and largement of a farming operation nowadays is usually ac-

cation as a family farm, states a writer in The Christian Sci-In any case, economists hole that the tide of technology that has revolutionized American farming overnight cannot be stemmed. One might as well

CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL - As every sports car owner knows people just love to put their hands all over the interesting little vehicles. So Lt. Col. Nicholas J. Rifkin had this special sign made up to hang on his MG-TC. It means that only qualified



social values that familie the nation-could ill afford to give up. The position of small family farms today in some ways is like that of small businesses which have sometimes had to struggle to keep their footing during the era in which industries have

years ago.

ncreasing in size ever since the tractor replaced the mule, they "part-time" farmers.

needs. . . . 1956, or 17 per cent under 10

can living habits - including

Everyone seems in agreemen ing the wholesome environment which Americans like to feel come Presidents of the nationtity in society. But can it do

Actually, the report shows, encompanied by mechanization

have tried to oppose the earlier transfer of families away from

towns to apartment living crowded cities, on the grounds that living in one's own house close to the out-of-doors held of new issues. Something similar happened when handsome Bob Lewis, baker's roundsman, was found stowed away aboard Mayflower was singing on TV.

grown into giants and given the little fellow some rough elbow-Yet despite problems, many have survived and prospered Most observers expect that family farms will, too. But it will not be the family farm of 3

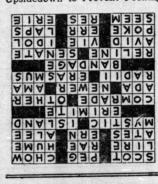
And some that remain family farms in character may lose that classification by definition. Some family farmers are choosing to keep their operations small, and are supplementing their income by taking off-the-farm jobs in nearby industries. These, by of classification, become

Each farm family is having to work out for itself the plans that best solve its own problems provide the income in

The farmer's compelling urge for income comparable to that of other citizens, stems in part from the delightful taste of prosperity he had during World War II. With incomes zooming then, many farmers enjoyed for the first time luxuries and convenlences which had become commonplace to urban dwellers. Farmers have, in fact, im-

proved their material standards of living as fast as they have improved their farming techniques. In 1956, reports the Department of Agriculture, almost all farm families had electricity and mechanical refrigeration in their homes, two-thirds had houses with running water, half had telephones and television sets, two-fifths had home freez

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



To maintain the income that will assure continuance of these things that so quickly became necessities, many farmers are having to make the adjustments already indicated. These adjustments are counted as one small size of the whole great pate. y Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D. God's People in Bondage Exodus 1:7-22 piece of the whole great pat-tern of progress that moves people forward in the continu-ing effort to better their lot. s on my side; I will not feart Such progress is not without its pangs. Sometimes it comes what can man do unto me? -

Psalm 118:6.

The seventy souls of Jacob's

family which went down into Egypt in the days of Joseph had

become a multitude. The Shep-herd kings who had ruled Egypt in Joseph's day were not real Egyptians but invaders from Asia with their capital in the

north east part of the Delta. They were expelled about 1500 B.C. by a native Egyptian, the

first king of the 18th dynasty.

This new line of kings tried to

curb the growth of the Israelites

but every attempt failed. Harsh

taskmasters forced the Israelites to bear heavy burdens in build-

ing two treasure cities for Pharaoh. "But the more they af-

flicted them, the more they mul-

tiplied and grew." The midwives

of the Hebrew women were

bidden to kill the male children

That failed because the hardy

Hebrew women were delivered

of their children before the mid-

wives arrived. Finally, in des-

peration, Pharaoh charged his

people, saying, "Every son that is born ye shall cast into the

river, and every daughter ye shall save alive." But one of

these very male children, con-

cealed in the home for three

months by his parents and then

put in a little ark in the flags by the river's brink, was destined

to be found by the Tyrant's

daughter, raised and educated in

the Egyptian court, and later, under God, to lead his people

over the Egyptians. Of him it is

written, "And there arose not

prophet since in Israel like unto

face to face, in all the signs and

the wonders, which the LORD

sent him to do in the land of

Egypt to Pharaoh, and to all his

servants, and to all his land, and in all that mighty land, and

in all the great terror which

all Israel." Deuteronomy 34:1

Moses showed in the sight of

Men who defy God and His

laws of truth and right always lose. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin have had their little day. They have left their trail of blood but have finally gone

The path of the Christian i

ses, whom the LORD knew

out of their bondage in triu

## **Publicity Stunts**

hard, in terms of human value

and the human displacements involved. But it appears to be

Despite a century of gastro omic renown, a famed Paris restaurant was no match for the twenty-year-old gourmet who selected a splendid three-hour meal, determined that his connoisseur's choice - and the sequel — should get his name in

With the prettiest girl he could find, he ordered wines and dishes with superb discrimination. Two dozen snails were followed by three lobsters a l'Imperiale, three chickens and flaming crepe suzettes. Then he politely con-fessed he couldn't pay.

"Give me a chance to make money to play," he begged a magistrate. "I'm expecting a fortune from a gramophone record."
And all Paris laughed, for Ferady Poulenc was drawing attention to a new disc he had recorded, which might otherwise have been lost among the scores

II. A bucket of pig swill and a tub of water followed him over the side. But maybe it was worth it, for that evening baker Bob You can't always tell where fame will follow. In France a

theatrical agent discovered a priest strumming a guitar in Dijon cafes, accompanying his own hymns and spirituals. The agent persuaded him to make a record of "Lord, my friend," and it became an instant suc-The sequel was that when Father Aimé Duval, the singing

priest, appeared at a Paris thea tre excited teenagers stormed the doors and filled 5,000 seats. The Father's records sell like hot cakes. His earnings are in the top class. Yet he still feeds frugally on fruit and crusts and keeps not a penny for himself. He has taken a vow of poverty and all his earnings go to his religious order which in turn passes the cash on to the poor.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

not always strewn with roses. Neither was the path of our Sa viour. Why should we complain Let us bear our cross and follow Him. We shall triumph al ways when we are on

down in shame.

ATTENTION-GETTER—This elaborate shoe, fashionable in 1680, gets a lot of attention in Offenbach, Germany. Part of the collection in the town's show museum, it's made of several slices of leather glued together and nailed to the shoe. Well, of course, they're looking at the shoe!



SERVICE RIVALRY-An alert Frankfort Morning I mes photographer, conscious of current Pentagan attempts to dispel charges of interservice rivalry, found an unintended and embarrassing example in these billboards at an intersection near that city. Ironically, the Navy poster had been put up by mistake, explained the billboard owner. The day the picture appeared in the newspaper, the Navy advertisement was replaced by a commercial one to stop the "competition" between the services—and a flood of kidding telephone calls.