Intimate Message From Trinidad

green island just off the north coast of South America are charming. In the classic manner of newsmen I've been interviewing taxi drivers regularly Indians and Negroes as it happened. They have a wry sense of humor and are uniformly articulate on all aspects

Trinidadians are a gentle people with a quiet dignity. This s a happy time for them as Princess Margaret has been vistting here, and another step has been taken with the inauguration of the legislature of the bounds. Flags of the nationto-be sprout from every window in the business district - an erange sun against a field of wavy white lines across blue (The sun and the sea dominate the life and character of the ten Islands that make up the fed

What is inescapable to the eye as you travel through Port of Spain are the people - Indians, Chinese, and Negro. Trinidad has much in common with Hawaii - the same polyglot so siety with racial lines blurred. Mac, my favorite taxi driver, puts it this way: "The only race we don't have are Eskimos."

Driving from the airport, after helping to welcome Princess Margaret, we passed goats nibbling at the edge of the road, bethered cattle blinking in the brigh sun, dark faces under preading straw hats, and rickety wagons drawn by tiny bur-

And the flowers and trees! In Port of Spain purple bougainvilizea, red hibiscus, the white "Lucky seed" as they call it, and trees - almond, poui, saa man, banana, wild plum. All of this is set against plaster walls of dark red, light green, or white, The birds too have screaming color - in the palm utsicie my window they display their yellow breasts and hey whistle and cry rather than sing. Flowers, trees, and birds like the dress of the people in orange, red, and green - are heightened to the eye of a Norteamericano.

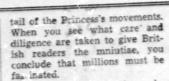
cound, lots of it. The calypses and the steel bands made of oil drums epitomize this. These surprising songs with a shrewd twist are turned out at the drop of a palm leaf for you, and the rhythm is inescapable - you bounce in your chair almost im-I met this year's Calypse King.

Mighty Striker is the name (really Percy Oblington); and there are others just as famous -Mighty Sparrow, Lord Superior, and Attila the Hun. The writing of the iivid and topical jingles is almost a national sport writes Robert R. Brunn in The Christian Science Monitor. It is hard to believe that the

music made from slices of oil arums has such character and precision. The instruments are the "ping pong" or "piano pan" which carries the melody; the "time boom" or "guitar pan" io the harmony; the bass, simply the "boom"; and last are the "kittle booms" for the rhythm. For percussion? A metal bar banged against an old brake drum! Joy certainly reigns un-London must be delighted by

the stories that have been comng back from the Caribbean on rincess Margaret—with all the color the covey of reporters has tribute is being made to the val Family merely by the fact blanket coverage of every de-

· Marin



Every detail of the dress she wore when she arrived was duly reported (red and white flowerpelal hat, pink and white chiffon dress, white gloves, a double strand of pearls, white handbag, and open-toed white shoes). And the reporters were avid to disover that her airplane compartment was decorated in peacock blue and red. More, the dining compartment was brightened by orange lilies, pink roses, and orchids. to top it off Mighty Striker composed a welcoming calypso

which chorused: So now let's shout out, "Welcome Princess"; we are glad To see you again here in Trinidad.

Maybe You Didn't Know

That life does add up. At 70, for example, you'll have eaten 75,000 meals and slept 200,000 . . .

That the average weight the three ships with which Christopher Columbus discovered American was only 60 tons You have got a good memory if you can still recall their names: the Nina, Pinta and Santa . . .

That one of Benjamin Franklin's most unusual inventions was a bathtub shaped like shoe. (He sure put his foot in it that time!)

That packs of wild African dogs on occasion will attack a lion and eat it alive . . . Even the king of beasts has to beware That the average Canadian

phone. The figure definitely doesn't apply to teen-agers. That more than 1,000 persons were killed and 100,000 injured last year in accidents caused by drivers swerving from object

spends 20 minutes a day on the

* * * That even the names of post offices can make a dieter hungry—such as Lamb, Ky., and Chicken, Alaska. . .

thrown on the highway.

That, according to the Catholic Digest, 10,000,0000 Russians are studying English, but fewer than 8,000 Americans are study ing Russian.

That a department store in Allentown, Pa., is now selling .22-caliber pistols in three colors -blue, gold and pin':-to ladies who wont to rack their own after-dark protection.

That a recent survey showed dandruff, as well as ulcers, is high-tension occupational ailment among actors, newspapermen and advertising executive That another survey disclosed 66 per cent of the admen who carry briefcases home admit they don't open them until they et back to the office the norning.

That, although the Old West seems to get tamer every year, wild burros have become a nuisance in California. Yep, that's right-wild burros.

BUY GAS STOCKS? "What," someone asked a parliamentary candidate, "will you

do if you're elected?" "Good gracious!" exclaimed the impecunious candidate. "What will I do if I'm not?"



1 hour.

2 eggs

Bake in a 375-degree oven for

NUT LOAF

1 cup sugar 14 cup shortening, melted 23 cup molasses

1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. baking soda 1½ cups whole-wheat flour

1 cup raisins
1 cup walnuts, chopped

Add whole-wheat flour.

50 to 60 minutes.

1 tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. cinnamor

Beat eggs with sugar.

shortening and molasses. Mix

Sift flour, salt, baking soda.

Pour dry ingredients over li-

quid ingredients. Add raisins and

nuts and mix well. Pour into

loaf pans and let stand 20 min-

utes. Bake in a 350-degree oven

SPICE BREAD

1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
Mix and sift dry ingredients

Add honey, egg and milk and

Butter a 5-x-9-x-2-inch bread

pan lightly and dust with flour. Fill and let stand for 20 minutes

before baking.

Bake for 50 minutes in a 350-

degree oven. Let rest 4 days.

CHEESE-DATE LOAF

1 cup mild cheese, shredded

Pour boiling water over dates

Sift flour, salt, baking soda

and sugar together. Add dates,

egg and cheese and mix thor-

HAND TAILORING

gnarled with the trademark of

introduced to a writer who ask-

those hands from catching base-

"No, sir," replied Joe. "I got

them from not catching base-

halls?"

balls."

1 cup boiling water ½ lb. dates, chopped fine

134 cups all-purpose flour

and soak for 10 minutes.

degree oven for 1 hour.

1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda

1 egg, beaten

beat hard 15 to 30 minutes.

2 cups all-purpose flour 1 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. ginger

thoroughly and add sour milk.

1 cup sour milk

11/2 cups all-purpose

of sugar and rind. Let stand 20 FIG BREAD 11/2 cups all-purpose flour

2 tsp. baking powder

4 cup brown sugar 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. soda cups whole-wheat flour 1 egg. beaten 11/2 cups milk cup honey

2 tbsp. melted butter l cup figs, chopped 2 cup pecan meats, chopped Sift all-purpose flour before measuring. Re-sift with baking powder, sugar, salt and soda. Add whole-wheat flour.

melted butter. Stir into the sifted ingredients and knead in figs and Place the dough in a greased 6-x-10-inch pan or in two 4-x-7inch pans. Allow to stand 20 minutes and bake in 350-degree

oven 1 hour.

Combine egg, milk, honey and

JELLY LOAF 2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted 1/2 tsp. salt 2 tsp. baking soda 11/2 tsp. baking powder 1/4 cup sugar

Grated rind and juice orange Boiling water 1 egg, beaten 1 cup firm cold jelly (cran-

berry, strawberry, apple), cut into small cubes. Sift dry ingredients. Stir nuts, raisins or dates. Combine orange rind and juice in a measuring cup and fill remainder of cup with boiling water. Pour over shortening and stir until melted.

Add egg to slightly-cooled liquid and blend well. Add liquid to dry mixture, mixing together lightly. Blend until flour is just dampened and Turn at once into a greased and floured 8-x-4-x-3-inch bread pan, let stand 20 minutes and bake in a 325-degree oven for

ORANGE LOAF 4 cups all-purpose flour 5 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
3 whole eggs l tsp. butter, melted Juice and rind of 1 orange cup mixed peel OR candied cherries tbsp. sugar Rind of 1 orange

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Mix milk, eggs, butter, orange juice and rind, beat vigorously and fold in peel or cherries. Pour into small loaf pans and sprinkle the top with a mixture

In New York City A country weekly in the heart

This is the distinction of The Villager which has just cele-brated its 25th anniversary and

Natives of Fulton, Missouri and reared in a small Midwestern town, this unusual brothersister team built up a valuable newspaper property in a great metropolis already served by long-established and powerful dailies on the theory that many big city folk yearn for the neighborliness and identity with com munity life they formerly knew or wished they had known.

"Greenwich Village glories personality that has stirred all America," declared Louis H Solomon, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, at the dedication of the plaque. He was referring to the li

erary men and artists who lived at various times, in the vicinity of Washington Square — Washington Irving, Edgar Allan Poe, Henry James, Walt Whitman, O. Henry, Theodore Dreiser, John Singer Sargent, Vachel Lindsay, ter Lippmann, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Edith Wharton, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Thomas Wolfe, William Dean Howells, and Sherwood Anderson.

the community because it has the same groups, clubs, and as-sociations and the same comnunity spirit found in thousands of villages from coast to coast. Take, for instance, Curtis Roosevelt, grandson of F. D. R., once known to the country as "Buzzie," who is currently Regional Director of the National Citizens Council for Better Schools and village resident. "I have been very impressed by the thoughtful community spirit," he wrote in the 25th anniversary edition of The Villager. "When we are and fight if our community is threatened, Greenwich Village will cease to be a community. It will then be merely another

On the platform at the plaque dedication, besides the Chamber of Commerce head, were the Pour into loaf pans, let stand counterparts of personages who 20 minutes and bake in a 325might have been gathered at any similar ceremony in the Green Mountains of Vermont or the plains of Nebraska. Speeches Joe Sugden was a catcher in were given by a leading Republican and Democrat Carmine days of yore, and his fingers are DeSapio of 37 Washington his profession. One day he was Square, West, who has had a finger in picking some recent presidential candidates. The chiled, "Mr. Sugden, did you get dren's choir, like any other New York Police Athletic League choral group, was made up of several races and nationalities. All of which raises the ques-

A Village Weekly

of New York City! whose founders, the late Walter G. and Isabel Bryan, have had a bronze plaque dedicated to them in the Washington Square heart of Greenwich Village, their adopted community.

Frank Norris, John Sloan, Wal-But there are others who hail

designation for a section of Man-

alism and eschewing all that is indecent and degrading to family life and good community relations. Second, it was to practice absolute honesty in all pusiness dealings and in all that appears in its news and advertising co umns. Finally, it fostered a quiet, conservative, basically American approach to all men and women,

regardless of race or creed, rank or station, as simply neighbor writes Mary Hornaday in Christian Science Monitor. Another characteristic of Th Villager has been its homines or what Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, president of New York University, described at the dedicati as a "delightful flare for trifling but human detail." This has gone hand-in-hand with th coziness that typifies the Green wich Village community. Regu-

lar features of the paper are i

Town Crier," detailing the ac-

tivities of village residents, and

its "Scoopy Mewses" literar column, originally by-lined by

the office cat and now signed by

has a "hot" one just now - s

"hot" in fact that some of i

anniversary writers turned the

pen to it instead of to reminis

cences and congratulations.

traffic road across Washingto

Square, to many "the symbol of

It was just five years ago tha

the first of a series of battles

was waged to save the Georgian

houses on the north side of the

Square. Both the houses and th

Wherever newspapermen gath

er today, they mourn the advent

in America of the "one-news-

paper town." Today The Villager

has a competitor, the up-and

coming arty Village Voice. From

a craft point of view, this should

mean a healthy situation for th

more venerable The Villager,

unique American institution now

entering its second quarte

PHOTO FINISH

It was one of those raw mid

April days and the manager

needing a pinch runner, looked

down the bench for his third

string shortstop. The fellow sai

"You'll have to wait a minute,

Skipper," piped the club withe's developing some pictures.

in the corner, completely c

ered by a horse blanket.

HALO - That lucky

of Cypress Gardens.

beams down on pretty Shirley

Myers. And Shirley beams right

back in her new Halo hat. She's

one of the famed Aquamaids

Square are still there.

oncerns the cutting of a through

As for crusades, The Villager

"Scoopy III."

The Village."

century.

tion: Does a newspaper make

the community or does a community make a newspaper!
Those who worked with the

Bayans recall that they often

said: "The Villager succeeded

because of its good friends.

Their successors on the paper

say that the reason The Village

has continued to be a prosperous

and widely respected newspaper,

read far beyond the boundaries

to the firm foundations the Bry

ans laid a quarter of a century

The foundations were these

The Villager was to be a home

newspaper, without sensation-

on relating to wide-eyed youngsters the thrills of watching cirunloading of the horses, wagons, and elephants, and the trek to canvas Big Top was being erected-today's circus is "just not eircusy" any more.

could well decry the replacing of old-time vaudeville and the "flickers" with night-club performances, color and sound movies, drive-ins, and television. Time and progress bring many changes. But tradition says the show must go on. And circuses today are still the home of the "real thing"—live shows where there is no film, or flimflam. Cirguses provide one of the few remaining phases of show busi-

Although the biggest circus has moved indoors, there's still the opportunity to see, hear and, yes, even smell - the ele-

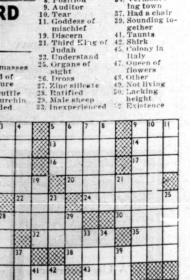
Today's circus business is split -half indoor and half tentedright down the middle on battle lines which sharply divide in the opinion of sponsors, publicists, and the public. Many favor one type of presentation; many the other.

table seating, and the independence from the vagaries of the weather. Advocates of the tented circus still cling to tradition. But history points out that the very word circus, itself, stems from the Latin, meaning 'round,' and that it found its use in the rings in hippodromes and the Flaminius-huge buildings erected in Rome before the Christian

Later, in England and France. there were the ring-and-stage amphitheaters of Philip Astly, and others - roofed-over buildected in the early 1800's The first American circuses often were presented in more or s permanent structures or in the open air, with at best a fence or a temporary enclosure of canvas siding for protection and seclusion. Rain, wind, and hot sun were hazards for audiences and performers, alike, and the first round-top tented show set out 1830, changing, at that time, the whole course of American circus history. Today, there seems a tendency

toward swinging back to buildings. Circumstances forced mo-

strument 9 High in the



Hard Top-Big Top Circus Battle On

The great battle of the circus is on. It's a battle of the modern Hard Top versus the traditional canvas Big Top.

Spring has come. And the nize, writes Everett M. Smith in The Christian Science Monitor opening salvos of roaring circus "atomic" cannons, with their human missiles, have boomed and everberated across the Hudson River for a month or more. Now, as Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey move from Madison Square Garden, on the

New York side of the river, to Boston Garden, the Clyde Beatenough to contain its "14-acre ty tented circus leaves Palisades Housing and industrial devel-Park, N.J., and prepares to in-vade territories which the Greatpments, along with new suburban shopping centers, forced the st Show on Earth has abanshow to move farther and farther from railroad yards. Public When in July, 1956, this show transportation to these show folded its tents in Pittsburgh, and John Ringling North tersely grounds was not always available, and frequently there was announced that "the era of the no parking space for circus tented circus is over; it is a thing goers' cars. of the past"-(and two or three As these changes have taker others closed)—many got the sad

mentous changes. Motorized equipment replaced horses, and

some of the bigger shows travelled by train. But, railroad costs also mounted tremendously—for the Ringling show, up from \$150,000 in 1940 to more than \$500,000 by 1956—forcing it to close and to drastically reorge.

Since the earliest days of cir-

cusing, size has been a premium.

Just how big is big? Today,
Ringling's is still by far "the
biggest"—so immense, in fact,
that it had experienced growing
difficulties in finding lots large

difficulties in finding lots large

place, new construction in the

auditorium, stadium, and arena

field has continued at a rapid

pace. Municipalities are voting

pouring concrete in cities all

Coliseums, gardens, and con-

vention halls are springing up

The traditional circus season

Haunt The Alps

Mysterious dwarfs are report

ed to be haunting the Alps. But

they do not inspire awe in the

Swiss peasants who live quietly

in crevasses or sitting carefree on the edge of precipices, are

credited with supernatural pow-

Holidaymakers may shudder in

fright when, on a hot summer

lute conviction, features a reck-

These dwarfs, whether hiding

in the valleys below.

bond issues, architects are draw

across the country.

close and to drastically

and mistaken notion that circus days had ended forever. Not so. Today, circus business is going very well. About 30 shows are currently touring the ing plans, and contractors are country-the roster about evenly divided between the tented variety and those using permanent arenas, colosseums, ball parks, and fair grounds.

everywhere. All are large enough Indoors or out? A building or for the growing list of automo-bile, boat, and aviation shows, a tent? Each has its points. To hose nostalgic parents who dote for home-building, sportsmen's, and ice shows, for hockey, basketball, rodeos, and-a three-ring cus trains roll in at dawn, the circus the size of Ringling's. from early spring to late fall also has been extended to an all-year-round proposition. Ever the Clyde Beatty tented show, which recently closed a month's But, those same parents also successful run at Palisades Park

had arranged to heat its canvas Big Top for the comfort of cus-And now, with Ringling's definitely an indoor circus, the smaller tented circuses have set out determinedly to claim for their own the areas once domi nated by "the big one." Snow Dwarfs

day, thunder suddenly bursts upon the Alpine ranges, or, in

cus point to the obvious advan-tages of clean buildings, comformid-winter, a violent snowstorm rages. Yet the peasants are not alarmed, believing that the ice men are merely beating their drums or dancing. wrongdoers have reason to stay away from this lovely district. A story, passed from family to family and still retold with abso-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 5 Musical in-strument 4. Method of procedure 5. Coal scuttle



Linda Dallas, Texas Christian University student, compares a giant egg with an average one. The big egg was laid by hen owned by W. L. Gatlin, of Grandview, Tex. It measures 8½ inches around the middle, 10 inches the long way and weighs seven ounces. The smaller egg was rated "extra large" by normal standards.

John Russell Systox, one of the more recent With respect to consumer pre

chemicals tested by Science Service, Canada Department Agriculture, for the control o the green apple aphid in apple orchards, appears to be highly promising. J. A. Hall, of the Simcoe Science Service Laboratory, reports that in two years of test ing, a single application of Systox gave excellent control throughout the season. Other materials such as Guthion, Diazinon, Malathion, Phosdrin and Parathion, gave good initial control but a second application was frequently needed to control migrations of the green apple aphid rom other orchards.

. . . Although the green apple aphid attacks pear, wild crab, hawthorn and possibly other re-The dwarfs, they believe, are lated plants, it is most common graciously disposed towards all on apples. The insect occurs honest men and women. But growing areas of North America but is usually more abundant pruning, fertilization and cultivation are practised to excess. less young peasant who, living in . . .

in the neighbouring valley of The green apple aphid infests Schalserthal. the leaves and tender shoots of He swore eternal fidelity to terminal twigs and water sprouts transferred his affections to a the shoots to become dwarfed. Sooty fungus develops in the wealthier girl. The crisis came honey dew secreted by the aphids on the leaves and fruit. met her faithless lover and his Contamination with this subbride returning from their wedstance imparts an unsightly apding. They had to cross the pearance to the fruits and it be-Niedrjock bridge on their way back to the Rofen valley. . . . But even as the girl wept an ice dwarf intervened. With a This aphid passes the winter

loud crack, the bridge collapsed, n the form of oval, black, shiny pitching the bridal pair into the eggs on the small twigs, espe cially around the buds. These swirling torrent. But this calamity gave the eggs hatch at the time buds bebroken-hearted girl no satisfacgin to break open in the spring Life cycles are short and several tion, and she died of grief. generations occur each summer. The peak infestations usually

occur during July. The green apple aphid is the nost common aphid on apples. In the past few years outbreaks have become more frequent and more persistent.

H. J. Maybee, Head of the Livestock Products Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture, reports that the new grade of beef "Canada Standard" established last January is undergoing active observation and appraisal in the trade. Standard is the quality of beef which follows Choice and Good. It comes from young steers and heifers and is leaner than Choice or Good. . . . Some retail chain stores in

Canada have expressed interest "Standard" beef and it seems probable that beef in this grade will appear in various places at the retail level during the next few months. The Department of Defence Production and some institutional buyers are switching to "Standard", to satisfy the demand for young palatable beef without too much fat.

TEXAS SHELL GAME—You might know a Texas hen would do it.

erence for certain types of beef, it is interesting to note some of Annual Convention of the American National Cattlemen's Association, held recently in Oklahoma City. The United States Farm Journal reports that restaurant and chain store representatives "pulled no punches in telling the cattlemen what the public was looking for in way of beef.

"Isn't there some way you can produce good-eating beef with-out so much fat?" challenged Larry Hilaire, president of the National Restaurant Association. . . . "We're catering to the whime

of calorie-counting customers men as well as women," Hilaire explained. "They abhor fat, and the restaurant operators, who serve more than 80 million meals a day, are getting tired of paying for suet they have to leave in the kitchen." John A. Logan, president of

the National Association of Food Chains, echoed Hilaire's plea. "We have just completed a surin which we interviewed meat buyers for 52 companies operating 8,700 supermarkets and tores. Their No. 1 comment: Ask cattlemen to produce beef that eats well but has less waste During the first three months

of 1958 in Canada, the inspected slaughter of beef showed 22.6 per cent Choice, 17.5 per cent Good and 8.8 per cent Standard. SAME SHADE

A man had been complaining

that he had chosen a wet spel for his holiday last year, when a fried interrupted: " It can't have been so bad - you came back sunburned!" "Sunburn, nothing," he re plied: "that was rust!"

You Yawn More Than Grandmother Believe it or not, ladies and gentlemen, you're yawning more often than your grandparents did—but no one knows why. That's the view of a team of investigators who have been checking up on the yawning habits of men, women and chil-dren. On the whole they think the extra yawns are a good sign, for yawning relaxes and re-freshes you. It tones up the muscles of the mouth, the chest and

Because he found the subject of yawning fascinating, a United States scientist made a film of an attractive girl pretending to yawn as she stretched herself t comfortably on a settee. The film was shown in slow motion to thirty-five medical students. The girl's fake yawn was so realistic that twenty-five of the students viewing the film in a darkened room yawned fre-quently while doing so. The other ten reported that they

"felt like yawning." There are few superstitions about yawning, but the artist, Val. C. Princep, R.A., tells of one he noted when he went to India to paint the Durbar, a twenty-seven foot long picture containing 150 portraits.

He was completing one of a prince named Holkar when "he suddenly got tired of sitting for me and yawned. Immediately, all the members of the court standing round snapped their fingers to keep the devil from jumping down His Highness's throat," Princep revealed.

FAIR QUESTION

Pretty as a doll and just as lumb, she floated through the cocktail lounge with a fussy poodle under her arm. She seated herself and, as a waiter prepared to take her order, baby-talked the dog into a state of exasperation. Trying to comfort the fidgeting

animal she cooed: "There, there, now, Mama's itsy-bitsy baby nobody's going to hurt 'oo." The poodle settled after

while, and the girl turned he big eyes to meet the icy glare of the waiter, who asked, courteously, but bitingly: "Your firs dog, madam?"



srael: The Lord our God is one Lord: and thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with all thine heart, and will all thy soul, and with all thy might. Deuteronomy The ten commandments were regarded as of such importance that the stone tablets on which they were written were stored in

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

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

Living by God's Laws

Deuteronomy 6: 1-3; 11:18-21, 26-28.

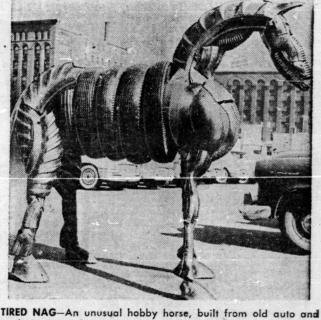
Memory Selection: Hear, @

the ark in the Holy of Holles. These commands form the basis of the moral law. When Jesus was asked by a lawyer which was the great commandment. selection, adding a second like commandment from Leviticus 19:18, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." He said, hang all the law and the pro phets." (Matthew 22:40). as we receive the love of God in our heart through the forsaking of our sins and believing on Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, can we properly observe the moral law. We must be transformed within before we can keep the spirit of the law. The adulterous look and the hating of another are breaches of th law in the sight of God. Israel was commanded to keep

God's commands constantly be fore them and thoroughly teach them to the children. They were a subject for conversation while travelling, sitting and eating. Moreover, the lessons were reblessing to those who obeyed and the pronouncement of a It still is a fearful thing to

ignore God's law. Yet many are doing it. The taking of God's name in vain, dishonor parents, stealing and lying are and a third of all women who marry in the U.S. have been them (96 per cent) have former spouses still living. No wonder that a third of the prescriptions in U.S. are for tranquillizing drugs. "Be not deceived; God I not mocked: for whatsoever man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spiri reap life everlasting." Galatians 6:7, 8. It is vital to real happiness in this life as well as in the life to come, to remember God's

Obey the traffic signs - the are placed there for YOUR SAFETY



truck tires, stands in a Minneapolis lot. The rubber nag, picked up by a tourist, will be put on display in a park.



IN FULL BLOOM—Both the tulips and the youngsters seem to be in full bloom. Framed by the basement window of their home, as they get a close-up look at the flowers, are Barbara and Christopher Barth.



HAPPY NEW YEAR-Crowds gather around a charlot filled with children at Bhatgon, Nepal. The huge, wooden chariot is the symbol of the New Year. People come from all over the country for the New Year festival, called Biskut Yatra.



moody poet look in an agonizing visit to the barber. At left mother, Mrs. Harold Tommey, soothes her wailing boy. Finally, Is long-haired Maurice before his transforme in. At center, he adjusts to this new idea of short hair.

of right, a small smile shows on the face of shorn Maurice as