An Author Visits The Aran Islands

Synge's first visit in 1898 lasted from May 10th to June 25th, with two weeks spent on the main island and four on the middle island. He returned in the four succeeding summers and spent altogether a little more than four and a half months in Islands is based on his first four

He saw on Aran a life that had all but disappeared from the rest I Ireland. The women all dress ed in red flanne! skirts and plaid shawls, so lurid against the grey and sandy shore, the men in blue turtleneck sweaters, homespun ousers and vests, grey as the rocks, and wearing the kind of cowhide moccasin called a pampootie, ideal for walking catfooted over the rocks or for rowing a curragh, the traditional canoe of the west of Ireland made of tarred canvas and laths. The islands are limestone shelf,

sloping gradually from sea level on the eastern side upwards to precipitous cliffs on the western side, which in some places tower three hundred feet above the seas. On the brink of the highest of these cliffs on Inishmore is Dun Aengus, an ancient stor fort of gigantic proportions shaped like a horseshoe and surrounded by three rings of outer fortifications which impede the steps of the visitor who toils up the hill as they did the approach of an attacking army in the centuries before Christ Dun Aengus is only one of four

such megalithic constructions on nishmore. . . All three islands have very little ground which has not been cleared by sledgehammer and fertilized with seaweed brought up from the sea in panniers slung over the sides of donkeys. Keeping the soil, so laboriously created, from sliding down into the sea is achieved by building stone walls, so that all three islands present a maze of small fields enclosed by inter-locking walls, broken only by the road which bisects each of the islands Since there are no bogs, all the turf burned on the islands is brought from Connemara. In the springtime the cattle,

which have been foraging among the rocks all winter, are shipped to the mainland for fattening on Connemara grass, and one of the great sights on Aran is the is ders swimming their cows out from shore behind their curraghs to be hoisted aboard the steamer One man kneels in the stern, watching for the thrashing legs to tire before he seizes frightened animal by the horns maneuvers her onto her side and brings her head to rest on th

Synge's book about Aran is the best account one could ask for of the daily life of the people of the way they burned kelp, fished from a curragh or huddled in their darkened cottages and spoke in hushed whispers when the islands were lashed by storms. But it is also an interesting document in the case history of a writer's evolution. -H. Greene and Edward M. Ste-

She Makes Dummies For The Movies

The movie is "Elmer Gantry." Jean Simmons stands in the middle of the flaming tabernacle, looking around and waving her arms to calm her flock-but it is not really Miss Simons. It is dummy manipulated by wires. The movie is "Hatari," now

shooting in Tanganyika. In it, John Wayne, Gerard Blain, and Elsa Martinelli get some rough treatment from stampeding elephants and other wild animals. But it will not really be Wayne or Blain or Martinelli pummeled by the pachyderms-it will be

The movie was "Gone With the Wind," and, in a famous scene, the railroad station was filled with wounded and dying soldiers. A few were extras: several hundred of them were

All these figures are the product of the Stubergh Waxworks, a third-generation family firm in Los Angeles now run by attractive, dark-haired Katherine Stubergh. Dummies have figured in films ever since 1926, wher Miss Stubergh's parents brought their wax-figure business from San Francisco to Los Angeles (because of the meltingly hot lights, fiber glass generally replaces wax in movie dummies). The company had been founded in 1899 by grandfather Jacob Spieles, who began making store-window dummies in New York and, in 1900, sent his daughter out to San Francisco to open a branch. The company still makes store and advertising dummies, and now works heav ily in television also; during World War II, Katherine Stubergh and her mother, who died last March, helped out the

props and whole sets in their own shop.

As might be expected, the standing of the dummy in the movie world is an ambiguous one. Largely as a result of the big railroad-station scene in "Gone With the Wind," movie unions wrote a rule that, for every dummy used in a film, a live actor must also be standing by. According to the same rulthe studio must also pay a live, stand-by baby.

Dummy soldiers, cowboys, and babies are the Stubergh firm's biggest source of movie revenue. ually, most soldiers in large battlefield scenes are dummies, which hold their places better and complain less than humans. Most action movies use dummies somewhere to save wear and tear on the actors. Baby dummies are in demand mostly because real babies are not allowed to be in front of a camera for very long at a stretch. The Stubergh babies, incidentally, are made before the parts are cast; the studio then picks a baby that oks like the dummy. Where the Stubergh job gets

difficult is in duplicating famous actors. Miss Stubergh sometimes makes a plaster-of-Paris mold of the star's face, but "anything you make with a mask has a tense, unpleasant expression," so she prefers to sculpt heads from photographs. "It's not enough to have a likeness of the face," says Miss Stubergh. "Everyone stands differently, and you have to take their body and even head contours into consideration. But the faces are the hardest. The most difficult face I ever did was the young Clark Gable. The older a person gets, the easier it is to make a good likeness. When faces are young and soft, they don't have enough character lines and expressions. Greta Garbo has the most magnificent face of all time."

Miss Stubergh currently has an order for 100 figures of famous stars for the movie museum being planned by the city of Los Angeles, and is working on her figure of Marilyn Monroe. "It isn't easy," she sighed. "Marilyn has a soft face . . . For a museum you must create the figure to look the way the public thinks the person looks. For a movie, you make the figure the way the person really looks, so that it will photograph like the public image." - From NEWS-WEEK.

NOT BITTER-JUST ACID

The time had come, a Wallis said, to talk of many things but one thing came first: "To tell the world what I think about the treatment of my husband by his family, the British Government, and many of his countrymen." After nearly a quarter century of dutiful silence, the Duchess of Windsor spoke her mind in Mc-Call's (which she has joined as a contributor—at \$3,000 a month. the same sum the magazine pays Eleanor Roosevelt and Clare Boothe Luce). And what did she think of the way England treated the Duke of Windsor? Dis claiming any bitterness - but sounding as bitter as only a woman royally scorned can sound -the duchess wrote: "For 24 years, my husband has been punished, like a small boy who

a spanking every day of his life for a single transgression." Have you noticed how automobile drivers do differ in operating methods? A parent will invariably turn on the heater first thing. The teen-ager's first motion is toward the radio knob.

The best reducing exercise is o move the head slowly from side to side when offered a second helping.



"HEY, WHO YOU?" - Nan Miller, 8 months, makes friends with a new kid in the neighborhood. The mirror is in the home of her dad, Herb Miller.

Jane Andrews.

Making yeast bread is certainy far from being a lost art, but on the other hand there's many a home today where the tantalizing smell of freshly baked bread has never entered. Perhaps this is due to a conviction among young homemakers that breadmaking is difficult, beset with hazards.

Let me tell you about my neighbor's bread. The week before Christmas she and her family were going to Massachusetts for the holidays. They had planned to leave on Wednesday, but forecasts of a heavy storm for that day prompted them to de-cide on Tuesday morning to leave just as soon as they could pack. The mother of the household was caught in the midst of putting bread to rise. Undaunted, she proceeded as usual, and when they drove out of their dooryard, the bread was reposing in its pan in the luggage npartment. My friend kney

that the cold air would retard its rising somewhat. Some three hours later they stopped in Portland, Maine, on business, and while her husband was gone, my neighbor unlocked the luggage compartment, took the cloth covering from the pan of bread dough, and, protecting her hands with wax paper, which was also over the bread, she kneaded it vigorously in the pan. Momentarily she wondered what any passer-by might think, but that bread was important!

On arrival in Massachusetts a few hours later, the bread was into loaves, put in baking dishes, allowed to rise normally, and cooked. Her daughter-inlaw told my neighbor that she wished the family's bread might always go through this process, for she thought it the best her mother-in-law had ever made!

If this proves anything, it may be that breadmaking can be taken a little more casually than

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one might think. I have a recipe for crispy French bread which I have used for years, always with success. I usually make it when I have a day at home of comparative quiet-when letter writing, mending, or other such tasks can readily be interrupted for occasional attention to rising dough, writes Gertrude P. Lancaster in the Christian Science Monitor.

The ingredients are few and simple. Dissolve 1 envelope or cake of yeast in 1 cup of lukewarm water. Sift together 4 cups of all-purpose flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, and 2 teaspoons salt, and stir into the flour mixture the dissolved yeast. Add as much of one more cup of lukewarm water as is needed to hold the dough together. Mix thoroughly with a spoon until the dough is soft and sticky.

Cover the pan with a cloth and let rise to double its sizeabout 2 hours. When the dough is high, punch it down and beat t vigorously with a spoon. Divide the dough into two parts and place each in a 6" round baking dish (I use glass casser-oles). Cover these dishes and allow to rise once more until the dough reaches the top of the dish. Brush the tops with melted butter when the dough is ready to bake, and cook at 400° F. for about 40 minutes, or possibly

Cooked in glass, the loaves will be brown all over the top and outsides. The texture is coarse, and the outside crunchy. We cut it in wedges as you would a pie-and everyone always comes back for more. . . .

I had never used herbs much n my cooking until I lived in France. There in the Midi where the food is rather highly flavored, I learned to like the extra piquancy which herbs add to the taste of food, and from then on I have used them extensive ly, writes Margret E. Keatts in the Christian Science Monitor. After returning to the States I found that herbs were being

that case the sauce must be can used more and more in the fully strained before serving. American cooking, especially

The taste of veal is greatly Now I find that even in Engnhanced by the addition of land, where I now make my herbs, and a great favorite with home, herbs are being rather us is the following:

generally accepted, though the food in general here is much VEAL RAGOUT OR STEW 2 pounds shoulder or breast of

States or France. I heard one 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 4 cups hot water Englishman say that his wife had won her way to his heart by serving him some meat sandwiches well "peppered" with a

where there was a deep interes

herb seasoning. And he added,

is far better with the addition of

CHICKEN AND RICE

Bouquet garni (recipe below)

Wipe and truss the chicken.

Make a court-bouillon by put-

ting enough water to cover the

chicken in a deep ketile. Add

salt, pepper, bouquet garni, gar-

lic, carrot, and onion and sim-

mer 30 minutes before adding

chicken. Let chicken simmer

(not boil) in court-bouillon 2 to

3 hours or until tender. Do not

overcook or the chicken will not

Three quarters of an hour be-

fore serving, remove bouquet

garni, add washed rice, and con-

tinue cooking. The rice will ab-

sorb most of the liquid. Serve on

deep platter. Remove string or

skewers from chicken and serve

on a bed of rice. Garnish with

Bouquet Garni

This is used very commonly

in French cooking. It consists of

3 or 4 sprigs of parsley, a sprig of thyme, and a small bay leaf.

The thyme should be surrounded

by the parsley so that the little

sauce. Tie the herbs together

with string so that they may be

removed before the dish which

they are flavoring is served.

Quarter teaspoon of powdered

thyme and I teaspoon parsley

2 cloves garlic (optional)

1 carrot, cut in rounds

herbs is chicken.

2 teaspoons salt

1 onion, sliced

11/2 cups rice

keep its shape.

fresh parsley.

4 teaspoon pepper

5 pound young hen

food and its preparation

1 teaspoon salt
14 teaspoon pepper
Bouquet garni
12 small onions
14 pound mushrooms "When I tasted those sandwiches, I decided right then she would make a good life partsmall jar pimiento-stuffed olives (optional) One of the foods which to me

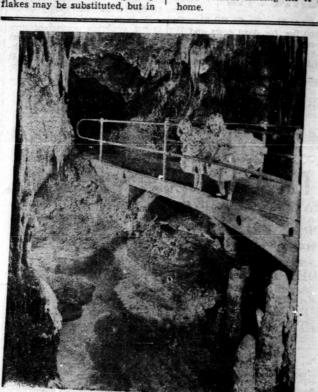
Cut the veal into small pieces. Brown it in butter in a heavy saucepan. Add flour and let h brown. Stir in water and when well blended add salt, pepper, bouquet garni, onions, and mushrooms which have been well washed. Use both caps and stems.) Cover and cook I hour over a low flame or longer if it seems necessary. A half hour before it is finished, add the olives. Remove any fat floating on the top, remove the bouquet garni, and serve.

Now It's Movies In The Air!

"I hear you flew to Europe for your vacation. What did you "Butterfield 8," Inherit the Wind,' and 'I was a Teen-age Werewolf."

With jokes like this flowing as freely as the champagne, TWA and a new outfit called Inflight Motion Pictures, Inc., last month threw a theater party 39,000 feet aloft to introduce their program of new feature-length moviesn-the-sky. When the system is installed this spring on all TWA Boeing 707-331 SuperJets flying coast-to-coast and across the At lantic, it will provide the first regularly scheduled airborne

captive audience of 96 newsmen and airmen, who boarded the was "The Marriage-Go-Round," and that's about all. The ship made a night flight to Miami and back without landing till it got



FROM THE HEART FOR THE HEART - Debbie and Donna Horst of Philadelphia, Valentine Girls for the 1961 Heart Fund, add their coins to those at the bottom of the wishing well in the Luray Caverns. Periodically the coins are taken out and donated to charity. Tourists for the past three years have wished their wishes and tossed in \$14,218.86. It goes to the American Skiing Is Fun If Safety Tags Along

hant Roundup

among the visitors, seated on a grandstand, were India's President, Rajendra Prasad; Ceylon's ched away the last light n the bamboo forest of Kakkote in Mysore state, the iers built up huge fires and in Mysore state, the an darting around with flares torches. Primitive Kurubar en. 1.500 strong, they had eked their quarry for ten were prepared for excitement but not bedlam. herds, corralled and restless and encircling fires. At dawn. mahuts swung up on the back med Ahmed, Conservator of trained elephants, shouting Forests and director of the hunt,

nderous start. Newsweek's R. Ramanujam,

ern artist Charles Russell,

ago, but he will be important

bronze sculpture, "Horse Wran-

gler," shown here, is the symbol of the Western Heritage

Awards to be given by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame

and Western Heritage Center,

Oklamhoma City. Copies will

be given for outstanding TV

shows, music and literature

one of the first five members

named to the Hall of Fame.

television cowboys. His

the heaving and tugging of the trained elephants forced the d forces with the Kurubar smen, who can trumpet like phants and, in India, are bethe stockade. The Kabini ran red with their blood. red to be related to them. Caught between the two groups ble-barreled shotguns and tribes nen setting u p a frightening din with clacking bamboo bells cai-ed Kodukus — the wild herds started to move. Bellowing bulls charged, unseating some of the mahuts from their tame elephants and trampling one to death. Cows and calves squealed in panic, while overhead, chattering monkeys followed as the herds were driven to the Kabin;

stumbling along under her umbering body. In all, 62 elephants were captured - a total that the mahuts credited to the intervention of Parvathi, goddess wife of Lord a banyan tree in the forest. And

> Others were not so sure. The and water until their spirit is partially broken, then trained for three months to obey com-mands. Some will die of shock, a few will become so mean they must be turned loose; most will become beasts of burden or circus performers. As for the newborn calf the herd protected s valiantly, no one up to now knows — or so far seems to

public enemy is gaining a firmer grip all over Britain. It is ivy, rowths for decorative effect

Ivy can do immense harm, unwalls to crumble, and letting in damp. Ivy suckers are tough and

burst or fracture them."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE nity (ab) enchantress ortunity 29. Witticisms 20 21 22 2 25 26 27 29 30 32 33 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 7 Russta (ab.) 47 48 62249

naike; Mrs. Ellsworth Bunker, wife of the U.S. Ambassador, party of 35 arrived in taxicabs. \$50 each for grandstand seats,

elephant broke loose and headed

straight for the grandstand until

turned aside by shotgun fire.

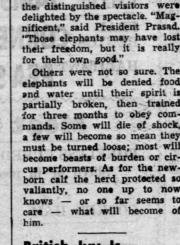
distinguished visitors. Prominen

reat"). Then came the cry, Chalo bhai, chalo" ("Go breloud shout of "Bang! Bang!" ter, go"), and India's last great This set bugles blaring and in-- a three-day roundup trackers, beaters, and mahuts all wild elephants - was off to broke from the forest's edge.

and was nearly trampled before the eyes of the crowd. A but Prodding their tame beasts to ssigned positions deep in the brest, the Moslem mahuts join-

> A second herd repeated much the same performance but a held together tightly and refus to panic despite the fact that 75 rounds of ammunition were fired all told. The reason was a call was born just after the herd was encircled. The mother first taught it to stand by wrapping her trunk around it and pullin it up onto its feet. Then, with bulls standing guard and the the mother walked slowly and carefully to the river, the calf

On the riverbank near a spiked wooden stockade, the crowds had gathered. Many had walked from Mysore, 50 miles away, over a forest road newly tarred and repaired for the benefit of



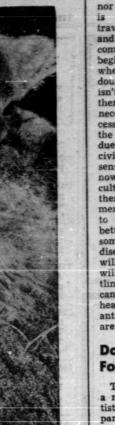
British Ivy Is A Public Enemy

which costs Britain at least £10 million a year through damage to buildings, both ancient and modern. Some people like ivy out mainly on houses and cot-

As a Ministry of Works official says: "The trouble starts

from the roots which after many years' growth infiltrate into the joints of either stone or brick walls and by their great strength

with us-those who can successbased on the West. Russell was fully maneuver a pair of expensive bent boards up and down a snow-covered hill.



TOP OF THE WORLD - The first koala bear born outside of its native habitat, Australia, looks at the world from atop mother's head, in the San Diego zoo.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

for dormant sprays against in-sects in orchards is being taken by entomologists, states Dr. J. Marshall at the Research Station of the Canada Department of Agriculture, Summerland, B.C.

STREET, STREET When organic phosphate insec-ticides, such as parathion and malathion, came into general use in the orchards of western North America, the use of dormant oil sprays declined. It was, perhaps, as much a matter of weather and of soil conditions as of effectiveness of the insecticides The weather is bad and the ground

soggy only too often during the period of dormant spraying. The renewed interest in dormant oils is partly due to the development of strains of insects and mites resistant to the organic pesticides. No insect or mite has become resistant to dormant oils in the 35 odd years that the oils have been in general use. Also oils leave no poisonous residues on the fruit and as a rule are less likely to kill beneficial insects than the organic phosphates, the chlorinated hydrocarbons, or the

Perhaps the most important cosity. In the western United States the oil that has been recommended ever since oils came into use as insecticides is what might be called a light, dormant oil with a viscosity of 100 seconds Saybolt at 100°F. Until the mid-forties the same type of oil

was used in British Columbia Then, after five seasons of tests, a heavier oil, of 200 seconds viscosity, was introduced it been used exclusively since that time; and there has been better pest control, and less injury to than when the lighter oil was

> Now on the horizon is a still heavier oil with a viscosity 400 seconds. This oil gave better control than lighter oil in 1960. If further tests confirm th results, the British Columbia fruit grower will soon be using the heaviest, dormant spray oil that has yet been developed. In the first 15 months of its

operation, Farm Credit Corporation has made 6,711 loans totalling \$66,971,350 - an average of about \$9,780 for each borrower.

All provinces except Newfoundland, where there is a very small agricultural industry, took advantage of the liberalized credit policy introduced by the federal government in the fall of 1959. While terms were kept at five per cent, the size of the loans, the type of operation, and the time for repayment were ex-tended. Emphasis was laid on large loans for young farmers subject to approval of the farm program they proposed to follow. Loans may be used for acring land, fertilizers, seed,

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livestock, equipment; for erecting buildings; for clearing, draining, fencing or other improvements.

The Farm Credit Act was passed to answer complaints that Canadian farmers were hampered in their drive to modernize and to set up economic units by a lack of capital on suitable terms.

Six years after their farms were expropriated to make way for the 275,000-acre Camp Gage-town in New Brunswick, 100 farm families appeared to be getting along quite well.

A Canada Department of Agriculture sociologist who recent-ly made another check with the amilies, said that the majority of them are still farming. But he added, an increasing nur have found non-farm employof their farm homes. This trend towards a com

ation of farm and non-farm work was first noticed when the families were interviewed four years ago. It apparently has con-

Farmers who stuck to farming, especially those on larger farms, appear to be doing very well, he said.

Mighty Bat And Mightier Appetite

"Babe Ruth would eat a frankfurter and a bun each time he would waddle in from right field . and then gulp a bottle of Coca-Cola as a chaser. Were the game to go into extra innings
... the Bambino's belly would
rumble like Mount Stromboli. After he had left the ball park, he would enjoy an extra-thick steak, five or six potatoes, and a whole apple pie, then comp in about the belly-ache and take bicarbonate of soda." - From "Skyline" by Gene Fowler.

Spend The Money Right Here On Earth

It would be small potatoes to

feel smug over the flame-out o

Russia's latest space vehicle. We have had our troubles with noncalculated trajectories - to use the Soviet euphemism selves. It is odd, perhaps, that Soviet officials came out and admitted that the dog-toting rocket craft has burned up in the earth's atmosphere after faling to respond to control signals. The Russians must have had failures before, but they never admitted them. This time, of course, they were over a ba rel. Premier Khrushchev had hailed this latest space venture personally and a number of leadobediently into page 1 ecstasies over the launching, lampooning the United States space tries and even writing poems in praise of Russian science. Unless they were going to lie about it, there was nothing to do but admit it when the vehicle went haywere. However, this is neither here

is that, for anybody, space travel is going to be hit-or-miss and perilous for a long time to come. And already, scientists are beginning to raise the question whether, in view of the stupendous costs, all this experimenting isn't a little meaningless. True there is an amount of military necessity involved. Sure, suc-cess boosts national prestige in the international propaganda duel. But whether for purely civilian purposes there is any sence in going to the moon right now, it would indeed be difficult to say. Down here on earth there are a lot of other improve-ments that might be undertaken to make men and the world better. When we have done something more about poverty disease, ignorance, injustice, ill-will and general inhumanity, it will be time enough to go shutcan't take clean hands and pure hearts with us, we'd better quarantine ourselves right where we are now. - Hartford Courant.

Don't Blame Farmers For Cost Of Living

The U.S. cost of living reached a new peak in November. Sta-tistically food prices get a major part of the blame. Food comes from the farm - so it is easy to conclude that the high cost of living results from high farm prices. The conclusion is in error. Also it illustrates the farmer's public relations problem. It is tough to be accused of causing living costs to rise when the opposite is true. The fact is, if prices at the farm had not held at a relatively low level over the last 10 years, the cost of living would be much higher.

The index figures used by the government are the evidence. For November, the Bureau of Labour Statistics reported a rise in the consumer price index from 127.3 to 127.4. In the index, 100 represents average prices for the 1947-49 period.

Many items in addition to food are covered by the index, but it ent mention in the latest report.

In the 1947-49 period (100 on the cost of living index) farm prices were at 100 per cent of parity or better. Currently they stand at about 81 per cent of parity.

all prices, has risen more than 27 points since the 1947-49 perl-od. But the index on farm prices - at the farm - has dropped almost the same amount. It is plain that the increase in the cost of living cannot be blamed on the prices farmers receive. Kansas City (Mo.) Star

Golden Invasion Of Butterflies

Walk through the streets Pacific Grove, California, any day between late October and early March and you will see the golden wings of some o butterflies which migrate there from isolated parts of Alaska every year.

The residents describe this strange phenormenon of nature as their "annual miracle." The fragile-winged butterflies fly in thousand miles to "winter" in "Butterfly Town," as Pacific

Grove has been nicknamed Residents say their arrival, always in daylight, is like the descent of a "cloud of gold." As they fly in, to settle in the same grove of pine trees used by their ncestors, they make a strange.

low humming sound. So proud are the members o the local council of this annual "invasion" that they have passed a law to protect the butterflies. resident or visitor could be fined 500 dollars or sentenced to six months in jail if he were caught catching or molesting

TESUNDAY SCHOOL By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D. Christ Opens Blind Eyes John 9:24--38 Memory Selection: I am the light of the world; he that fol-loweth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the

Our lesson is another illus formed by Jesus became the basis for important teaching who had been blind from birth receiving his sight. The anointing of the eyes with clay formed from spittle, could have no therapeutic value in itself. The man's faith expressed in his obedience in going to Siloam to wash was vital. His healing can be explained only by the word,

The discussion concerning this man started before his healing. The disciples asked, "Master, who did sin, this man, or his parents, that he was born blind?" The man could not have sinned before his birth unless However, the teaching of the transmigration of souls was held by some in that day, Jesus answered, "Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents; but trat the works of God should be made manifest in him." This answer should be borne in mind, for there is still a strong tendency to suggest that affliction is always the direct result of the individual's sin.

The unbelievers found fault because this work of love and mercy was done on the Sab-bath. The man who was healed felt that his benefactor must be a prophet. His insistence that this One who healed him must be of God, cost him his place in the synagogue. They cast him out.
The man who was healed still

didn't know very much about Jesus. When the critics said He was a sinner, the man replied, Whether He be a sinner or no, I know not: one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I

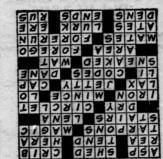
One day Jesus met him and asked, "Dost thou believe on the Son of God?" He asked, "Who is He, Lord, that I might believe on Him?" Jesus said, "Thou hast both seen Him and it is He that talketh with three." The man said, "Lord, I believe." And

he worshipped Him.

Reader, do you know Jesus is the Son of God? Has He, the Light of the world, come into your life in redeeming power? Do you worship Him as your Lord and Saviour? Jesus Christ is the Light of life. Without Him we are in the dark. The opening of the spiritual eyes is no

the physical to the man of this

It required much imagination on the part of those who staged the fabulous and colourful floats in the Tournament of Roses Parade - it required even more imagination, on the part of owners of black-and-white TV sets, when they heard the ancolour of flowers decorating the floats.





WATCH THYSELFI - St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarilla.



Patrol safeguards slopes



Grip towline properly

trains ski patrols available to groups planning skiing excursions to

snowy slopes. Purpose is to promote essential safety factors among

skiers. Members are trained to keep an eye on slopes to prevent or spot

accidents, treat injuries and assist in rescue operations. For maximum

safety while enjoying this sport the Red Cross suggests Never ski alone;

downhill skiers have right of way, even the basher (name for hot rodder

in ski language); never climb up a downhill course except along the



Tangling in towline perilous Skiing popularity is increasing by slaloms and sitzmarks all across the land. Cognizant that accidents can and do happen, the Red Cross now



On-the-scene first aid





edge and with your skis on your feet; when cutting across a downhill course, look to see who might be coming; don't climb a ski course without wearing skis, or you disrupt the surface of the snow, inviting injury to the next person who traverses over your holes, if you full your "sitzmark"; wear adequate clothing, including long underwear for, if you hurt yoursel?, there may be a long wait until help arrives; adjust ski pole straps over palm of your hands instead of wrists when riding a tow or skiing cownhill; watch that scarves or other loose fitting clothes don't become entangled on the towline.