Reguspatoff **Greatest Inventor**

Without doubt the most popular job in Finland must be that of a pollster.

There are just too many que tions that Americans take for granted but Finns consider inglare. Others, I am told, a punch

For example, you don't ask Finn what political party he be-longs to or how he voted in the ast election. Only if he is a Communist will he tell you. And if you are in Finnish Lap-

many reindeer he owns. Imagine Texan refusing to talk about the number of cattle carrying his orand! There is more than polite ness involved in the reindeer count, however. A tax collector might be listening.

Despite the hazards, poll taking of a sort is necessary for short term visiting reporters in any land. In order to be valid, a poll portion of the over-all populaion or particular classification Truck drivers is always a good classification. Much more reliable than taxicab drivers who often get too dramatic in search of a

Finland has a total population of 4½ million people. The work force is estimated at 1,500,000 with an amazingly low unem-ployment figure of 565.

Considering the number of jobs in any organized society and sub tracting the obviously high num-ber who don't drive trucks, the emainder must be small Therefore, one truck driver working on a hydroelectric pow-

er dam near the Arctic Circle should be worth many thouand truck drivers in the United States. And many thousand ruck drivers are representative for any poll.

Twenty-year-old Timo Eerik Purainen looked a little like punch-in-the-nose type truck driver. My interpreter told me later we came close to finding out several times.

I was not unduly concerned

however, because every time he got that glint in his eye he was looking at the interpreter.

Standing there alongside a dirt road on the Arctic Circle the questions did have a hollow ring. But the answers were typical of those heard all over Finland from top government officials, business and industrial leaders, foreign embassy workers, wait-

ers, bellboys, desk clerks, champermaids, local reporters. think of nu elear tests by the United States and the Soviet Union? He doesn't like it when the big nations get restless, but if this is the way they wish to flex their muscles, isn't as bad as dropping them

Did he know that Russia start ed testing first? "Who cares," he replied in such a manner that I knew the answer before the in-Living and working as close to

what did Timo think of his neighbors?
"Not much. I don't think much of the United States either," he olunteered. Pressed a little further, he laughed and said, "The United States, that is where they make a lot of money."

The interpreter flatly refused to ask Timo how much he makes as truck driver. Later he estimated Timo's salary at about eight dollars a day. Taxes in this highly socialized state would take about one-third of this. Still further miles away my interpreter guessed that Timo talked like a Social Democrat although he is still too young to vote. Since the interpreter was obviously a non-nose puncher, I sked him how he voted in the

ast election. n the bank?" he countered. "No, no. You are supposed

12SUE 33 - 1962



SHOWS HER FURY - Typhoon "Louise" shows her fury as she produces battering waves 50 to 65-feet high by a light house near Cape Muroto, Shikoku, Japan.

be insulted by the question and refuse to answer. Then I could refuse because you did."

I informed him that he obvi ously was a member of the Agra-rian Party which made him laugh, but not commit himself, writes Robert C. Bergenheim in the Christian Science Monitor. What would Timo do if any foreign power invaded Finland? "Fight."

There isn't any question that brings a more unanimous re-sponse in Finland. After World War II all firearms in Finland were confiscated by agreement with the allies, pointed out one

"That is right," said one former ski trooper. "There were some 200,000 guns confiscated, but we had 600,000." Did he turn in his gun? "Yes, but I have six left." In the last election the Communist Party which is second only to the Agrarian received 492,820 votes, a gain of 50,000 over the previous election, or 22.2 per cent of the total vote. Nevertheless, they lost three seats in Parliament because of the record high over-all vote. Of this large Communist vote there are vari ous estimates that would put the number of hard-core Commu-

29 STEPS - MORE NOW WIN

BELIEVE IN SIGNS

STOM DOMN

Hand & Jane Andrews.

those who are getting on in years.

Maine people take a proprie-

berry, which they regard as a pseudo state emblem. They like

to recall that the English ex-plorers, George Weymouth and

John Smith, feasted upon the

sweet August berries more than

300 years ago, and that John Josselyn, the 17th century na-

turalist, listed the berries as one

of the attractions of Gorges

Province of Maine. They are

proud that Maine families have

enjoyed blueberry muffins, flap-

jacks, cakes, and pies for gen-

It is the low bush blueberry

that Maine men honour. They

have less regard for the high

variety which, hanging heavy

with fruit, edges swamps and forest streams. And it is treason-

able in Maine to confuse the

blueberry with the huckleberry,

that ledge-loving berry with seeds like little stones.

blue with berries which, after

by workers imported from Ca-

nada, are whisked to a cannery,

perhaps far distant, where the odour of boiling berries sweet-

ens the air. Children seek out

the berries that grow in the

margins, and by the base of old

perries home; others they sell

Maine people never tire of

lies have them three times daily

once a day" is the rule in nearly

every Maine household. The pie

or "turnover." Each of the three

varieties has its devotees. The

two-crust" is better baked in

tablespoon of tapioca to the

berries lest the juice boil out

and soil the oven. The "deep-

dish" pie, which has only an

upper crust, puts a premium on

juice and should be eaten with

spoon. The "turnover" pie is

baked also in a deep dish but

its one crust, the upper crust,

s made of rich biscuit dough.

This should be baked just be-

fore dinner and then turned

over on a large platter where

the juice will engulf the crust

with a blue flood of sweetness,

thin pastry with the addition of

may be "two-crust," "deep-dish,

or six weeks. "Blueberry pie

to the tourists who place a few

coins in their purpled palms.

stone walls. They take some

pastures, along the meadow

they are raked by local help or

In August, coastal barrens are

erations. * * *

tary attitude toward the blue

SIGNS OF THE TIMES — Climbers in Chicago may find these

signs amusing, but they offer sound advice, especially for

1 cup floured berries

oven. * * *

1 cup crumbs

1 tsp. soda

1 beaten egg

11/2 cups sour milk

1 tsp. cream tartar 1 tbs. butter

ter should be melted.

The first three ingredients

should be creamed together be-

fore the addition of the other

ingredients. Bake in a very hot

Pancakes, flapjacks in the

Maine vernacular, are often served at Maine breakfast

ries is added to a pancake mix

and sometimes an overnight mix

such as the following is used:

MAINE FLAPJACKS

The crumbs and the milk

should be soaked overnight. In

the morning the other ingredients should be added. The but-

Blueberry cake is served in

every Maine home during

August but not always the same

kind of cake. Some people in

sist that the cake should be

sweetened with sugar while

molasses should be used. Two

BLUEBERRY SUGAR CAKE

good Maine recipes follow.

2 teaspoons cream tartai

Cream the butter, sugar and

egg before adding the other in-

. . .

BLUEBERRY MOLASSES

CAKE

1 cup sugar

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

½ cup sweet milk

1 egg

gredients.

1 cup sugar

4 cup soft butter

2 beaten eggs

3 cups flour

and salt

1 cup milk

ly hot oven.

1 cup molasses

1 teaspoon soda

2 cup soft butter

Would these Communists fight for Finland or the Soviet Union in case of war? "Let them hesitate and they would be dead," replied one Finn.

asked if this were an exaggeration. Only one thought it was. Without question the Finns are ideologically oriented towards the West. They don't have to understand or approve of Western diplomacy to know they prefer the Western way of life. Many Finnish-made products, for example, bear American names. "Because if it is good enough for Americans, it is good

At least a dozen others - from

enough for us."
Finns are fighting proud of their freedom. They see as their best weapon their neutrality. Historically they have fought the in common with them. "But we respect some of the

things they have done," said one Finn. "The Ruskies are great inventors, especially Professor Reguspatoff. He is the best." After I solemnly agreed that this might be so, he showed me how proper punctuation of the sor's name is the abbreviaion for Registered U.S. Patent

Knowledge of the Russian language automatically assures a Finn of a good job since few understand it. At least four students must

request a course before it is taught in the high school Helsinki. Very seldom can we get four, said one observer. Most students now want study English which is replacing German to a large extent as the first foreign language. Finnish and Swedish are the official lan-

guages of the country.

A common expression about the Russians is, "Fry them in butter, and it is all the same. That means the same thing as in your westerns: "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." Not all Finns believe this, however. One industrialist said: "The Bolsheviks are here, they are going to stay, we have to live with them, and do business with them. A handshake is as good a

a contract with them. We respect eir rights and they respect ours. But no credit. It is cash on the barrel head. We are limited in what we can use from the Eastern nations. We could sell them much more, but we must balance

imports with exports."

Another Finnish businessme was asked why he thought the Soviet embassy kept such a large staff in Helsinki. "I don't know. Probably for the same reason the United States does," he replied.

And this is the way it is with pollsters in Finland. The only

one who would have a worse time of it would be a Soviet

pollster.

writes Esther E. Wood in the Christian Science Monitor. Now and then, boiled blueberry pudding will be substituted for pie. This is the recipe for this rich dessert:

BOILED BLUEBERRY PUDDING 1/2 cup softened butter ½ cup sugar

3 cups flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 11/2 cups milk

1 cup floured berries Combine in the order given and boil for 11/2 hours. At breakfast, a Maine man likes to pour berries over his serving of cereal and to eat

oipe that has been used in one Maine family for three genera-BLUEBERRY MUFFINS 2 tbs. melted butter 4 cup sugar 1 beaten egg
1 pint flour into which has been added

2 tsp. baking powder

Handwriting "Experts" Meet

With firmly crossed T's and separated H's, with wedge-shap-ed M's and impeccably looped J's, some 500 members of the International Grapho Analysis Society, Inc., signed the register in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel last month for the society's analysis analysis and the speeches. nual convention. In the speeches, panel discussions, and chalk talks that followed, the handwriting experts offered a clear, if surprising, message for the harried personnel men who hire and fire ecutives: Throw away the inklot tests, dispense with psychological interviewing, and simply study signatures.

Executive trial by handwriting has been used fairly widely for years in Europe, but the "sci-ence" has had an uphill struggle n the U.S. Despite the efforts of 11,000 members of the society, only a handful of U.S. companies now analyze the scribbles of prospective executives. But even these pioneers, the IGAS complains, won't admit they use grapho-analysis - because the on't want to be jeered.

"We're so far ahead of the pubit's frustrating, Peter Ferrara, IGAS president. Ferrara said banks in Cleveland, Denver, and San Francisco now are experimenting with the technique in checking credit risks. This, Ferrar explained, calls for highly sophisticated talent. A prospective borrower might make puble loops in his O's and A's, indicating ability to deceive, and still get the loan—because his lofty T's and D's show a strong sense of pride, and he'd be ashamed to welsh. "So far, we're doing better than the banks," Ferrara boasted. "Several loans which they approved but we

As developed by the late M. N. Bunker, founder of the so-ciety, grapho-analysis is the interpretation of character from traits of handwriting. Among them: Long, firm crosses on T's indicate enthusiasm; large loops below the baseline denote imagination about concrete things, but large loops above show a philosophical bent.

Grapho-analysts claim they're constantly pushing forward the frontiers of the new "science." One experiment, in "grapho-therapy," breathlessly reported; Robert H. Burnup, president of an Independence, Mo., construction-equipped sales firm, had a pronounced reluctance to call on customers. By having Burnup eliminate handwriting traits which reflected "reluctance," the IGAS claims it straightened him

Now a confirmed graphoanalysis buff, Burnup says hap-"I'll call on anyone." fact. Burnup claims he'll refuse on the dotted line reveals a poor

Checking Up On The Force Of Gravity

Though gravity is the most obvious of all the forces in the universe-it made the apple fall on Isaac Newton's head—it is also one of the most elusive. Unlike the forces of electricity, of magnetism, or of the atom's nucleus, the force of gravity is so weak that it can be measured only on the grand scale of the tious experiment now taking shape at the University of Maryland, man may at last be able to make some of his own gravity to

11/2 cups floured berries Butter, sugar and eggs should be creamed first and other in-gredients added in order, the berries last. Bake in a moderate Consultant-Any ordinary man more than fifty miles from home.

teracting with another one or subjected to mechanical stress from a double star to a squeezed rubber ball — should generate

gravity waves. Supported grants, Dr. Weber's group building the world's first gravity.
wave generator. This consists of ches thick and 5 feet housed in a vacuum char operation, it will be squeezed and relaxed 1,657 times a second by a piezoelectric crystal bonde tract with a force of 1 ton each time they are subjected to electric pulses.

To pick up the waves produced, Weber's group has a detector which is also a cylinder of aluminum inside a vacuum chamber. Carefully tuned to gravity waves of the frequency radiated by the generator, its ends will be displaced ever so lightly-per-haps a millionth of a billionth of centimeter-and delicate crystals will pick up the movement The toughest obstacle for the

experimenters is, of course, the extreme weakness of the gray. ity waves. Both detector and nsulated so that generator's pulsating gravity field. If the experiment is suc cessful, physicists will have the first "man-made" proof of Einsteinian General Relativity. Is Doomed

vetoed have gone sour, while not a single loan which we approved has gone bad."

The general purpose of the roject, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Weber, a 43-year-old Nava! Academy graduate turned hysicist, is a new test of Albert Einstein's monumental General Theory of Relativity. The specific target is the ephemeral gravity wave itself, the so-called "gravition," basic unit of gravitational energy. According to



days the Radziwills were one of

when the Russians overran eastern Europe they ended a feudal way of life which had re-mained unchanged for centuries. In Poland, as in nearly all the nations now behind the Iron Cur-tain, a few lived in incredible luxury, and the rest were at their service. Novelist Cecil Roberts visited Prince Ladislas Radziwill before the Second World War. In those

> the largest landowning families As Roberts' landau halted before the great doors of the castle, a major-domo struck his staff on the floor and six footmen came running to attend the new arrivals while four others lined the staircase. An orchestra of fifty played during dinner, and the novelist remarked on the expense. "Oh no, it doesn't cost me any-

thing except the conductor's salary," explained the host. "You see, these are all my gamekeepers and estate workers. They don't get a job unless they can play an instrument "It's only the old tradition, you know-as when Haydn ran the orchestra of my grandfather's friend in his castle in Austria. But so far I haven't found a Haydn!" Roberts made another

strange discovery while staying

t Czatoryski Castle in Polano

a piano being played superbly

He got up and stole down to the

music room, where he found the

nianist was a voung man in a

white silk dressing-gown.

The only light in the vast room

came from the moonlit snow out-

side and two candelabra on the

piano. For half an hour he stood just inside the door, entranced by

the music and the eerie setting.

The next morning he asked

then returned to bed.

At two in the morning he heard

Says The Automobile

president of the National Parking Association, predicted the other day that the automobile is doomed.

A "titanic struggle" is already on between efficient, fast mass transportation and the car. The least another decade, he said, but the car will lose. Since Dr. Callison owns

What Do You Know

About

SOUTHEAST ASIA?

MILES 0 5

who the mysterious pianist was. as he had not seen him in the town San Francisco and thus house party. stands to lose if his prediction is "Oh, that is my young cousin." said his host. "He's mad, and lives in the east tower. At night right, his prophecy carries more weight than if it were made by the president of a transit comhe comes down to play the piano pany. It must be conceded to that even the casual observer -when everyone's in bed." It was in this castle that Roberts set the Polish chapter of his Even so, the automobile has to book, One Small Candle. strong an emotional hold on Another great house in Poland Americans for them to give it up was Lancut, the chateau of Prince as long as it's even remotely po

sible that they might make it to their destination and back... "It had 200 bedrooms, a vast ballroom and a private orches-tra," Roberts said. "The prince Show them figures proving how much cheaper it would be entertained regally. Almost evto take a bus or train, consider ery crowned head in Europe had ing depreciation, operating costs, stayed there. He was well-known in England, where he bought his ance, etc. Show them statishorses and luxury cars. In the faster it would be unless they cond World War the castle must commute from an impossible distance.

and vast estate was sacked by e Russians, the great portraits d treasures, were lost." Offer all the logical persuasion you can muster and they will still prefer to drive if it's possible Last year a huge equestrian portrait of an earlier Prince Poto back out of their driveway turned up at a Rome art Montgomery Advertiser.

It was lent by the courtesy of ningrad Gallery. At last knew where the por-A Polish host with a peculiar



outstanding. His latest novel, Wide is the Horizon is one of his

mouth. ISSUE 33 - 1962

CROSSWORD

36. Of the TZLE

10. Daughter of Cadmus
11. Bowling club
16. Period
18. Cameroons
17. U. S. naval
18. Down
19. Cameroons
19. PUZZLE Entertain alloy Guido's scale
Eng. country 25. Eucharistic festival vessel 48. The nahoor festival vessel 49. King of Midian Turkish 29. Short-napped 5. River barrier commander fabric 5. Stherien gives 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 13 | 14 | 17 18 1 22 23 24 25 2 7 28 29 30 32 32 33 34 35 36 37 39 19 40 41 42 45 15 46 47 48 49 50

" | P Answer elsewhere on this page

habit, Roberts recalls, was Coun-Harroch. When he entertaine

guests at a long table the talk was apt to become very loud, which annoyed him. He kept a handbell by his plate and whenever the noise became unbearable would ring it vigorusly for silence.

Visiting Dampierre, the French castle of the Duc de Luynes, Roberts was astonished to see in the centre of the great hall plain deal table and two kitchen chairs, writes Trevor Allen in When he asked about this curi-

ous exhibit the young duke ex-plained that during the Revolution one of his ancestors and three children were imprisoned in the Temple, awaiting execu-With the table and chairs, the

duchess rehearsed the children in mounting the scaffold, so that on the fateful day-they would behave with composure, The first chair represented the steps; the second, placed on the table, the guillotine.

Roberts well remembers the Chateau de Rambouillet, the country mansion of the Presidents of the French Republic.
"The nearest I ever came to death," he said, "was at its gate."

He was with Count Armand de la Rochefoucauld in his new sports car, going to visit the count's uncle.

Speeding along a straight avenue in the dim evening light they did not see a sharp left bend ahead. A huge brick wall and big iron gates suddenly seemed to leap at them. They sped straight on, crash-

ing through the chateau gates, tearing a hole in them, and were flung to the ground from the smashed car amid trees in a dark forest.

He thinks they both lived because of the low build of the car, which went under a heavy crossbar of the gates. An hour later they arrived at their host's house in a hired car. Roberts was unscratched, the count had only

slight injuries. The next morning the count came to his room and said: "You were in great form last night spellbound for a couple of hours. "But I never said a word, as far as I remember," replied.

"Oh yes, you talked without a break for two hours about your travels. You gave us a wonderful evening.'

Roberts then realized that he must have been suffering from shock or concussion. For him the previous evening was a blank. The American Press magnate,

Hearst, lived in a castle built in the wilds of California. When Roberts paid him a visit he noted that when guests arrived at the gates they were asked whethe hey wished to proceed by car or rail, so vast was the estate.

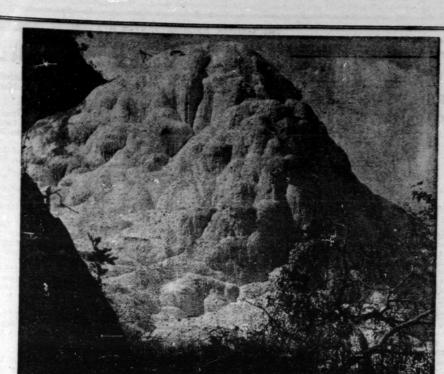
Their bedrooms were all "period." If a guest slept in an Italian Rennaissance bedroom, with appropriate old masters on the walls, his breakfast was served by a footman in the costume of the time, to preserve the illusion. Cecil Roberts was seventy in May, but no one would guess it. Last year he travelled right material. The care with which he creates authentic backgrounds for his work has made his books

Politician-One who approachs every subject with an open

CED proposals. In brief, the CED program for agriculture adjustment calls for measures which would expedite the movement of farmers into other lines of work by offering retraining opportunities and fi nancial assistance during a fiveyear transition period. During this period, government price supports would be figured on a different and gradually declining basis to remove incentives for continued overproduction and finally would cease. And during the transition period, an expanded Soil Bank and a Cropland Adjustment Program would remove from production additional

acreages which might otherwise of surplus crops. Taxpayers actually are subsiperpetuating surpluses.

The CED plan would trans-fer one-third of today's farmers to other careers. Government supported prices



SLIGHTLY SALTY — Mountain resembling a huge iceberg actually is a solid salt mound formed from mineral water flowing from the earth at Nueva Viscaya, the Philippines

at artificially high levels have

delayed or prevented the rapid movement of farmers out of

farming which the CED consid-

ers essential to a prosperous ag-

A first step toward solution,

states the CED, is a generally

improved labor market which

would offer sufficient opportun-

ities to attract farmers away

for educational programs which would substitute for the agri-

culture vocational courses, now

widely offered rural youth, a

training to prepare boys and girls

for jobs in industry.

It favors "federal aid to pub-

lic education below the college

It declares that "public and pri-

count of the national needs first,

to reduce the number of people

farming, and second, to raise the

national educational attainment,

by measures to bring the partic

committed for their livelihood to

level in the low income states

vate policy should take dual ac

different type of vocation

Simultaneously, the CED calls

from farms.

John Russel

where the "farm problem" is a perpetual pain in the neck to the ernment. The following article by Helen Henley, Farm Edi-tor of the Christian Science Monitor shows that in Washing ton too they have their troubles.

"To make farming profitable without government controls, and to establish free markets for farm products" is the aim of a proposal just launched by the Committee for Economic Devel-

Its plan, says the CED, "if vigorously prosecuted over a period of years," would reduce government agricultural spending by \$3,000,000,000 - or about one-half of present federal farm

expenditures.
Some aspects of the proposed program, which would switch assistance for farmers from a protective to an adaptive approach, could hardly be more ontroversial. But the CED Research and Policy Committee. "An Adaptive Program for Agriculture," has brought together into a single focus a number of

pation of farm youths in higher education up to the natio standard." * * * One of the principal object been considered or attempted in a disorganized, piecemeal way. states the CED, should be the Critics will point out that the retraining of farm workers de-siring to leave farming. Further CED, composed of leading businessmen and educators and describing itself as "non-profit, nonexpanding the Federal-State Em partisan, and non-political," aployment Service to rural areas parently includes in its memberon a national and regional basis ship no farmers. Perhaps this rather than local only; and by very objectivity has enabled it expanding the present farm labor to come up with proposals likely service to include placement in to be welcomed by some as a ff-farm work. which up to now have defied the

Loans for departing farm families should be provided but should be "given once only for diverse efforts of farmers, economists, and politicians. the purpose of leaving farming." Next, the CED proposes a Price up of present farm programs. Adjustment Program which and how they got that way, howwould allow an adjustment price on crops to permit the total outever, presages a rough road ahead for anything as bold, decisive, and comprehensive as the

put to be sold domestically or in commercial export markets without government subsidy - and to yield for farmers remaining in agriculture an income "equi-valent to those earned in the it.

contribute to a further build-up CED'S premise (which is supported by numerous economists) is that a chief reason for high crop surpluses and low farm prices is that too many people are continuing to farm in an era when improved technology makes it possible for many fewer farmers to produce the needed abundance of food and fiber. dizing, in the present farm program, many more farmers than they need, and are, in effect,



SMALL SMITH - Kip Kennedy, 5, uses a man-size shoe rasp while getting Charley Horse shod.

Concluding its recommend tions, the CED states: "It is our further central conviction in formulating the farm program we have put forth here that the tural output can only be brought into balance with demand for farm products if farmers get the much and where to invest and

Only in a free market, it is generally agreed, does price have a chance to perform tha vital function of signaling how much should be produced.

Many, both in farming and out of it, fear a return to the free market in agriculture. They are convinced this would mean chaos and disaster. But some farmers who feel confident they could survive the adjustment period - though they admit the have been saying for a long time they would like a chance to try

ESTINDAY SCHOO

Good Tidings to the Exiles Isaiah 40:1-11: 52:7-9

demory Scripture: How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace.

Isajah 52:7. Today's lesson is from Isaiah, another of the major prophets. In point of time we revert back to over a century prior to Jerusa-lem's fall. At the time of the captivity, Isaiah's writings had already become a part of the Jewish culture. One can well imagine that they were among the valued scrolls carried with the captives to their servitude in Babylon. What a comfort they

must have been to them there. In the book of Isaiah there is a significant division at the 40th chapter. It seems that a new spirit entered the prophet as he wrote the remainder of the book. This section is dominated by a great spirit of anticipation. Joy and courage take hold of the prophet. These strains can be found in the first 39 chapters, but not in such a sustained and exalt-ed manner. This difference withn the book of Isaiah has caused ome to suggest a second Isaiah as the writer of the latter half.
There is no manuscript evidence
to support this theory. The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls has revealed that prior to the time of Christ, Isaiah was one

united book.

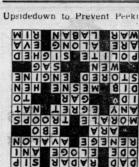
An explanation of this triumphant theme can better be understood by a study of Isaiah itself.

Chapters 36-39 tell of the invasion of Judah by the Assyrian host under Sennacherib. Hezekiah, the king, along with his advisers and Isaiah, the prophet, prayed for deliverance. Over night, the deliverance came. The angel of the Lord smote 185,000 soldiers that night. It was an opportune time for God to reveal arough Isaiah, the nature and triumph of the coming Messiah and His kingdom.

In these days of perplexity, we need the comfort of Isaiah's message. On one occasion when there was much to discourage I came upon 40:31: "But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint." With such promises there is no excuse for us not being joyous triumphant Christians. Isaiah's writings must have been of untold benefit to the Exiles in their

Q. When a wedding is called wedding gifts received? A. The girl must return thes to the donors with brief and tactful notes of explanation. The only exception would be it the

mony, and then the bride, if spedonors, may keep the presents.





CONFRONTATION — The Rev. Martin Luther King, centre, and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, left, are confronted by Albany, Ga., Police Chief Laurie Pritchett as the integrationist leaders sought an audience with the city commissioners over racial problems. The men were arrested for, among other reasons, congregating on the sidewalk.



STICK-TO-ITIVENESS — Having their cake and eating it, too, youngsters "eat up" minutes of messy fun as part of a cake eating contest.