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## Jogging Around

— BY THE EDITOR —

Along with thousands of other residents in the district, and elsewhere, we were very much saddened last week to learn of the enforced retirement of Dr. Archie Todd Shannette, beloved Morrisburg physician, due to continued ill health.

For it was not only as a competent and dedicated general prtctitioner that he has been known down through the years. Entirely devoid of any hint of a stark ,strictly professional attitude, he is the very epitome of the revered country doctor. He has always been a most kind friend and confidante of all ,from the very young to the very old. He has seen with a deep and genuine satisfaction, thousands of youngsters whom he ushered into the world grow into young manhood and young womanhood to take their place in the community. Always keenly interested in the affairs of the community, he has also on every possible occasion been happy to contribute his services in all efforts to improve the health of the general public.

An ardent sportsman, he loves nothing better ,when it is possible, than to take a few days for hunting or fish ing, and for some years, while his health permitted, he was also an en thusiastic horseman.

It is an understatement to say that we will miss the kindly efficient services of Dr. Shannette. However, we rejoice that he will remain a resident of our community, and thousands will oin in the hope, that with release from the unending hours of work which is the lot of a country doctor, his health will be improved, and that he will be spared for many years to enoy a well merited happy retirement

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Some three weeks ago your reporter attended a Department of Transport hearing in Brockville to support the application made by Ralph Hurley for Class "A" Transport permission to serve this, and the surrounding communities of Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg among others.

We were pleased to support the application because we felt that it was needed in our better interests as wll as h many businessmen of the areas named. Some thirty-odd other businesses large and small, representing a good cross section of the public also appeared in agreement and doubtless there are many others who did not appear that share this view also.

Among other things, we understand that the new service, if approved ,intends to provide overnite freight service to and from Toronto, having connecting lines there to other parts of Western Ontario and the country. It will provide an alternative direct Toronto highway express service in addit ion to the existing carrier. The Company's present plans call for a suitable warehouse and a delivery truck somewhere in the nearby area to effect pick up and delivery and we understand they plan a local Saturday delivery service.

The company plans to incorporate under the name Ottawa Valley Express Lines (OVEL) if approved, headed by Messrs. Ralph Hurley and Harold Somerville. Mr. Hurley has some fourteen years combined experience in the transportation industry, with the C.P.R. and later with Smith Transport, but is probably remembered by many, locally, as a hockey player with the Inkerman Rockets of a few years ago and other district teams such as Brockville Magodomas. Mr. Somerville is a well-known businessman in Toronto.

We would like to extend our sincere best wishes for the success of their application and the interest that they have shown in our community.

## DOUG McGILLIS WED MISS J. M. McGUIRE IN TORONTO

A very pretty wedding took place in Toronto at High Park Avenue United Church on Saturday ,March 26th at 2 p.m. when Rev. C. Gardiner Ward united in marriage Miss Joan Margaret McGuire, daughter of Mrs. R .Stanley McGuire and the late Mr. McGuire of Toronto, and N. Douglas McGillis, son of Mrs. Norman McGillis and the late Mr. McGillis of Morrisburg.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Murray A. McGuire of Toronto, the bride was lovely in a street length white faille gown, fashioned with bouffant skirt, and the redingote edged with guipure lace and pearls. On her head she wore an heirloom jewelled headdress with shoulder-length veil. She carried a shower bou quet of white and pink roses nestled among stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honour, Mrs. H. F. Stevens of Morrisburg, wore a street length blue alencon lace dress made on princess lines with full skirt, and matching shoes and headdress. She carried a shower bouquet in pink of feathered carnation and ivy.

The groomsman was Dr. H. F. Stevens of Morrisburg and the ushers were Mr. William Saunders of Toronto, and Mr. Don Rutherford of Chatam, Ontario.

After the wedding a reception was held at "The Old Mill", where the bride's mother received wearing a rosewood lace and chiffon street length dress with matching petal hat. Mrs. McGuire was assisted by the groom's sister, Mrs. Elmer Bateman, of Cornwall, gowned in a champagne silk sheath with matching jacket and hat.

The bride and groom left for their honeymoon trip to the Laurentians. the bride travelling in a cornflower blue tweed wool suit, white straw cloche trimmed with flower petals and nany accessories. She wore a corsage of cymbid orchids.

Mr .and Mrs. McGillis reside on Loyalist Street in Morrisburg .

## Letters To The Editor

Mr .Laurin,

Many of us are unaware of the dedicated efforts being put forth by a group of determined sportsmen ,the members of the Queont Wild Duck Project. I sincerely hope that after reading this letter they will understand a little better wha tis being done and what is hoped to be done. The ultimate aim is to create an Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec wildfowl flyway. There would be fabulous duck and geese hunting throughout this area if such a flyway were created.

There are more than seventy Fish and Game Clubs contributing to the project .The nerve-centre of the project is located at Ottawa where Mr. George Brown and an elected central committee co-ordinate and direct the very worthwhile work being done by the member clubs. The Morrisburg Fish and Game Club is well represented by Mr. John Jones and Mr. Ramon H. Casselman. Morrisburg sportsmen have already benefitted from the project as Mr. Casselman, Mr. Fren Pinkus an dmyself made several plantings of duck potato, saga pond weed and wild rice in the new lake below Morrisburg. Conditions are very oportune for planting as other aquatic vegetation is not plentiful in the newly flooded lake bottom. Unfortunately these seedlings are quite expensive but member clubs in the Upper Ottawa Valley have been successfully growing their own seeding stock. We hope that in the near future they will be able to raise enough for other clubs as well.

Planting duck foods, however, is just one of the many steps towards better duck hunting. A good waterfowl habitat is necessary and where it does not exist the habitat must be created. This involves the blasting or digging of ponds and waterholes.

Many clubs raise and release ducklings in the hope that they will return to the ponds where they grew up, and bring other flocks as well. Anyone wishing to raise the ducklings should get in touch with Mr. John Jones.

People wishing to contribute to this very worthwhile project may do so by buying a membership ticket. These tickets costing $1.00 are available from John Laurin.

It is very self-satisfying to think that our children and their children will be able to thrill to the clarion call of a flock of honkers and enjoy the hunting that we have enjoyed.

Yours truly,
G. REX WEEGAR.

## CANCER CURES BEING STRESSED




Delegates attending the Spring Conference of the Women's Service Committee of District No. 1 of the Canadian Cancer Society held in Ottawa on April 2nd hear encouraging word of several cancer cures i nspite o fthe increase in certain forms of the dread disease. It was stressed that recovery chances are greater when early diagnosos and treatment are provided. Attending the conference from Morrisburg were, left to right, Mrs. Parker Locke, Mrs. Arthur Edgerton, Mrs. Robert Merkley, Mrs. Fred asselman and Mrs. Richard Richardson. April is Cancer Month in Canada and the Campaign for three million dollars opened on April 1st.

## S. D. & G. Seed Fair Held In Chesterville

"It is time to reassess our farm crop practices", said Dr. Bill Tossell at the S.D. & G. Seed Fair held at Chesterville on March 28th and 29th.

Dr .Tossell, Field Husbandry Specialist from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, was the guest speaker to a large crowd at the Tuesday afternoon seed fair programme.

Feed costs make up the major portion of the cost of producing milk said Dr. Tossell. To keep this as low as possible the cow must obtain as much of the food nutrients as she will from low cost feeds. The answer to this problem lies in maximum use of high quality pasture, hay and silage.

To illustrate his point Dr. Tossell showed how 100 lbs. of food nutrients from oats as grain costs $2.50 while with good quality hay the cost is only 89c per 100 lbs. 100 lbs. of nutrient from pasture costs only 63c and from corn silage $1.17. Not only are the costs of nutrients from forages only one third of those from grain but forage crops produce twce as much food per acre. The average acerage of oats as gran yields 1,200 lbs. of food nutrients. When removed for oat silage the yield is 1,800 lbs. of nutrients. An acre of hay, however, yields 2,800 lbs. of food nutrients.

The amount of food which a cow can get from low cost forage feeds depends on two things. These are whether or not the cow likes the hay or silage and will eat it in large quantities, and secondly ,the food content of what she does eat.

Dr. Tossell showed how a cow producing forty lbs. of milk a day would eat 23 lbs. of good quality hay. To maintain milk production at this rate she woul require grain feeding of only 6 lbs. a day. The same cow forced to eat poor hay would only eat 15 lbs. of hay per day simply because she did not like it. To maintain her 40 lb. would require heavy grain feeding of 12.5 lbs. per day .

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Other speakers on the programme were Neil Stoskopf, Kemptville Agricultural School on Crop Recommendations for 1960. William Ewing, Van kleek Hill, spoke on seed supplies and prices.

Mr. J. W. MacRae, Field Crops Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, presented the McNish award Certificate to Harold Blaney, Glengarry, Stanley Fraser, Stormont ,and Gerald Adams ,Dundas. These awards are made to farmers making outstanding contributions to crop improvement Monday's evening programme dealt with the saving of labour in the dairy barn .Speaker on this subject was Mr. H. E. Wright, Extension Fieldman, Department of Agriculture, Guelph. The speaker was followed by a panel discussion consisting of J .Y. Humphries, Glengarry Agricultural Representative, Larry Donoghue, K.A.S., Engineering Division, S. J. McLeod, Cornwall and farmers George Suffel, Millard Grant, and Wilfred Vallance. Many labour saving suggestions came forth and a lively discussion took place regarding the merits of loose housing for cattle. Foremost among suggestions, however, was the statement that anyone going to build or make changes in his barn should obtain all possible information beforehand. The services of Mr. Donoghue at Kemptville Agricultural School and visits to other barns were advised

Douglas Durant, Chesterville and George Suffel ,Mountain were chairmen of the programmes. E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative for Dundas, was Secretary-Manager ,assisted by Agricultural Representatives J. Y. Humphries, K. E. Best, Charlie Seguin and Ray Smith.

## CASSELMAN BROTHERS TUSSLE FOR TITLE IN PEMBROKE CURLING

Mac K. Casselman's rink won the Pembroke men's curling club championship on Tuesday.

Casselman scored a thrilling 8-7 extra-end victory over his brother, Jack K., to win the "A" section title.

The teams exchanged the lead several times before Mac Casselman came through to win it on the 13th end. Others on his rink were Keith Scanes, Jim Bryson and Bob Pappin.

With Jack Casselman were Bill McIntosh, Rene Desjardins and Eric Bimm.

Both skips are well known here and are sons of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman of Williamsburg.

## EARL G. CARTER DIES AT OTTAWA

Earl George Carter, a lifetime resident of this area, died Saturday night in the Veteran's Hospital ,Ottawa, following a five-week illness. He was 56.

Mr. Carter was a veteran of the Second World War, serving overseas in Normandy and Germany.

He was born at Iroquois, a son of the late Colin B. Carter and his wife, Catherine Froats. A machinist, he owned and operated a garage at Mariatown. He had formerly been employed by Hurdman Brothers Construction Company at Ottawa.

Cheif mourners include his wife, the former Lila Armstrong, of Hamilton, whom he married 32 years ago and one daughter, Sandra.

The funeral was held on Tuesday from the Harold Jarvis Funeral Home to the Penecostal Tabernacle where the Service was held at 2 p.m.

Pall bearers were Gordon McKoy, Ronald McLean, Edson Robrtson, Tom Barnhart, Wilfred Zeron and Roy Geach.

Burial was in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery.

## NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



The Morrisburg Curling Club has every reason to be proud of the banquet that was held in our club rooms last Tuesday night that marked the end of the curling season.

It was a proud evening for the Trophy winners who marched up to accept the silverware that was presented to them as a token of their victories throughout the season which has just closed. Not the least among these was Carlie Crober and his team, who were presented with the Calvert Trophy. To Murray Ball and his foursome who not only won the Dodge Trophy but were also recognised as the best team in our club. Likewise to Frank Ellison and his quartet who were presented with the Pat Lid Trophy which they recently won.

This banquet marked the closing of a very successful season in our club No single factor was responsible for season, it was a combination of many factors. Our President and executive deserve a great deal of credit for doing a fine job. Likewise the cooperation of the members has left nothing to be desired. The various Committees put everything they had into the work that was assigned to them. The ladies of our club have always been ready to do their share and we are grateful to these willing workers whose contribution was so necessary for the success of our season. To Ed Casselman our faithful ice maker must go the credit of keeping our ice in such wonderful condition throughout the season and finally to the Morrisburg Leader for activities throughout this and other seasons.

Immediately after the banquet the election of officers took place and the members were wise in re-electing Don Robertson for a second term as President. With the able of the executive the club is in good hands and its future sucess is assured.

### RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Earl Phillips has returned to her home from the Brockville General Hospital, where she has been a patient for the past two weeks.

## MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

DR. A. T. SHANNETTE— In last week's Leader there appeared a brief notice by our beloved Dr. Shannette, in which he stated that he had closed his office. Our reaction to this leaves us at a loss for adequate words to express our feelings. Over the past twenty-odd years he has not only been our physician, but also our good friend. To say that his visits will be missed by all the people of Morrisburg and district, is putting things things very mildly .The mere fact of him entering the house ,and visiting the sick ,was to create a feeling of well being. Many times we have known the feeling that once the Doctor arrived, everything was going to be all right. His friends are legion, not only as far as his practice was concerned, but also in other and more mundane aspects of life. Out hunting he was a great companion and a sport sman of stellar quality. In family life he is a real father and husband. In business practice he was and is, always above reproach. As a citizen he is tops. In all it has been our privilege, and we are better off for it, to have been closely acquainted with Dr. Shannette .We are sure that every one will join with us in wishing him a long life, and much pleasure in his future activities no matter what form they may take.

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EASTE RSEALS— If you have not yet made your contribution to this cause it is not too late. No matter how small a donation you can afford ,you can rest assured that it will be thank fully received. All money received for this project by the Morrisburg Lions Club is used for the purpose of helping crippled children to have a chance to enjoy life. Be sure to drop your donation into the Bank of Montreal soon. The Lions are doing wonderful work in this and other projects to help the under-privileged children. Help them, to help you, help yourselves. Remember, the children of to day, are our citizens of tomorrow. Let us give them a real chance now.

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BICYCLES—During the spring season, people are thinking about hav ing their cars put into condition for the better driving days ahead. A thought should be given now to having bicycles, which children use, in good condition to ride with safety. Brakes should be adjusted, wheels aligned, tres replaced where necessary and a general check-up made to make sure everything is in good order. The Police try to instll the ideas of safety in the minds of the children .Let us do our part by making sure that the bicycles are in proper and safe repair. A visit to the bicycle repair man will pay big dividends.

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RECREATION — In the spring all people think of love. Love of gardens, love of home, love of sport, and love of each ther. Nw we are on the thresh old of the summer sports season. Golf addicts are starting to swing their clubs, dreaming of the par and near par scores they are going to have soon. Softball players are loosening up the old soup bones. Football players are seriously exercising, to get into shape for the coming season. Track and field athletes are getting into training for the season's activities. And in fact even older people are showing that the spring season affects them. You can notice a new sprightliness to their walk. It is not only the maple trees that have sap coursing through them in the spring.

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LENT— Now that we approach Holy Week, our thoughts turn to the on the first Good Friday. There is no Passion and Sacrifice made for us doubt but that all business places will see fit to observe this day with the reverence befitting such a day. In Holy Week all Christians renew their devotion to their faith by a strict observance of the tenets of their faith. The glorious entry of the Saviour into Jerusalem, and the Crucifixion will live again in our thoughts. Our lenten services, and then our Glorious Easter services should strengthen us, and fit us for our part in this troubled world. He lives, and because He lives, we too shall live.

## Lose To Brockville In 'A' Finals

The Morfrisburg Juveniles finally met their match when they met and were defeated by the Brockville Fly ers. Brockville won both games to win the series by a 17-5 total and will now advance against Milton in the Ontario semi-finals.

In the first game at Smith Falls last Friday night the Flyers took an early lead on the Morrisburg boys who couldn't seem to get organized inside the Brockville blueline.. The score was 5-2 in that game with Morrisburg goals coming from the sticks of Bob Gillard and Ron Casselman.

On Wednesday night in Brockville the outclassed Morrisburg team bowed 13-3 to the Flyers. The score was 1-0 at the end of the first period as Morrisburg missed on many fine chances to go ahead. Brockville led9-0 at the end o fthe second period and went on to score 4 goals t Morrisburg's 3 in the final period.

For the Morrisburg boy's it wound up a highly successful season. The boys won the Citizen Sheild and were undefeated in 18 straight games before meeting the Brockville team. Goalie Bill Duval, playing with very poor equipment, had a goals against average of slightly less than two goals pere game prior to the Brockvile series.
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Plans are being made to move the whole team up a notch next year and bring Junior hockey back to Morrisburg if an arena is built in Morrisburg.

We would like to, in closing this article, congratulate Coach Keith Kirkwood and his team on the fine showing that they put up this year and wish them the best of luck for another year.

## Tragedy In An Illinois Canyon

The Illinois River and its tributaries have swirled away at the sandstone until canyons 150 feet deep gash the thick forests, their cliffs rising sheer and cavernous. The park lodge that commands 1,475 acres of Illinois's finest unspoiled scenery — only 92 miles southwest of Chicago — precisely suits the serenity of the wilderness. Sprawled atop a bluff overlooking the river, it is built of roughhewen logs and shingles, and its rules are as rustic as its yawning stone hearths — no liquor served; meals eaten promptly or not at all; lights out in the public rooms at 11 p.m. Starved Rock State Park is the kind of quiet resort that many people as children savor, visit on honeymoons, and return to on anniversaries; and from the time its rugged site was discovered by Joliet and Marquette in 1673, it had known only one instance of violence. That was, in legend, when warring Ottawa Indians gave it its name by besieging a band of Illinois atop a cropping of sandstone until they starved to death.

....Among those for whom the park long had been a favorite retreat were two matrons from Riverside, a pleasant, well-to-do suburb of 10,000 just west of Chicago. Nearly every year they drove down for a few days of rest from their busy activities as social and civic leaders. Frequently their husbands accompanied them, but this year the men were too busy, and they took along a woman friend who share their interests.

The three were Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 50, wife of Robert Lindquist, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago; Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47, wife of Robert W. Murphy, vice president and general counsel of the Borg-Warner Corp., and Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50, wife of George Oetting, general supervisor of internal audits for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Among them, they had nine children.

One pleasant day last month, the three friends drove to the park, arriving at the lodge just in time for lunch. After eating, they changed to warm hiking clothes, donned boots against a few inches of slow-thawing snow, and set out on the marked trail toward St. Louis Canyon, a blind chasm about a mile and a half away, where a frozen waterfall glittered multicolored in the bright sunlight. It was the last time anyone reported seeing them alive.

That night the women's husbands tried vainly to reach them by phone. The next morning, trying again, they learned that none of their beds had been slept in. All that day, they tried intermittently without success. Early the next day they called the police.

Search parties were organized. Shortly after noon, a group of boys from a nearby correctional camp plowed through a foot of fresh snow in a lonely canyon and made a grim discovery: The bodies of the three women.

They lay on their backs in a cavern near the waterfall. The wrists of the two were bound with light cord. The heads of all three had been beaten almost beyond recognition. The clothing was disarranged and scattered, and there was evidence of rape.

At once, a horrified state mobilized all its detection forces, but the clues were scant. A blood-smeared length of tree limb found at the scene was believed to be the fatal bludgeon, but there were also some traces of blood on a club-like icicle. A partially exposed film in Mrs. Oetting's camera showed only Mrs. Lindquist and Mrs. Murphy, smiling gaily during a waystop along the trail, not far from the waterfall..

Exactly what happened after that was still uncertain as this is written, as police questioned a whole parade of possible suspects. All that was certain was the tragic horror of the situation. One Illinois police official said: "This is one of the most hideous crimes on record."

## Getting Water In The African Bush

In the cool of the evening they and Xhooxham, "Lips of Finest Fat," led us some miles away to the deepest part of the old watercourse between dunes yellow in the sun. There we found several shallow excavations dug for water in ampler seasons, but the supply which never failed them was hidden, deep beneath the sand.

Near the deepest excavation Bauxhau knelt down and dug into the sand to arm's length. Toward the end some moist sand but no water appeared. Then he took a tube almost five feet long made out of the stem of a bush with a soft core, wound about four inches of dry grass lightly around one end presumably to act as a kind of filter against the fine drift sand, inserted it into the hole and packed the sand back into it, stamping it down with his feet. He then took some empty ostrich-egg shells from Xhooxham and wedged them upright into the sand beside the tube, produced a little stick, one end of which he inserted into the opening in the shell and the other into the corner of his mouth. Then he put his lips to the tube.

For about two minutes he sucked mightily without any result. His broad shoulders heaved with the immense effort and sweat began to run like water down his back. But at last the miracle happened and so suddenly that Jeremiah gasped and I had an impulse loudly to cheer. A bubble of pure bright water came out of the corner of Bauxhau's mouth, clung to the little stick and ran straight down its side into the shell without spilling one precious drop!

So it continued, faster and faster until shell after shell was filled, Bauxhau's whole being and strength joined in the single function of drawing water out of the sand and pumping it up into the light of day. . . .

We named that place, where we saw one of the oldest legends about the Bushman become a miraculous twentieth-century fact, "the Sip-wells." Were it not for the water we extracted we could not have stayed there in the central desert but would have had continually to go laboriously back and forth between it and our own remote waterpoints. And of course without the sip-wells Nxou and his people could not have survived there at all between the rains. — From "The Lost World of the Kalahari," by Laurens van der Post.

A former salesman had joined the police force. Returning from his first beat, the sergeant asked him how he liked his new job.

"Oh, it's great," the ex-salesman replied. "The hours are good, the pay is all right, and the customer is always wrong."



**MADE FOR EACH OTHER** — Tommy Smrekar, 10, gets an affectionate kiss from his new pal. He found the dog wandering the highway near his home. His parents wrote the owner, whose name was on the dog's collar, asking if Tommy could keep the animal. He could.

# TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Finish off the winter with a dish of braised cabbage — this recipe serves 6.

**BRAISED CABBAGE**

**3 tablespoons butter**
**8 cups shredded fresh cabbage**
**1 cup shredded raw carrots**
**½ cup stock (beef or chicken)**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**¼ teaspoon pepper**

Melt butter in skillet with a tight-fitting cover. Add cabbage, carrots, stock, salt and pepper. Cover closely and simmer over low heat for 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Top with grated cheese when serving, if desired.

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Bread crumbs, chopped ham or other cooked meats, or mushrooms may be added to the stuffing of this squash, if you like.

**STUFFED SUMMER SQUASH**

**4 summer squash**
**½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**
**⅓ teaspoon minced garlic or onion**
**¼ teaspoon salt**
**1 tablespoon butter**
**¼ cup grated cheese**
**⅛ teaspoon curry powder or dry mustard**
**Few grains cayenne**

Wash squash and cut off stems. Steam or boil until tender. Drain and cool. Scoop out centres of squash, leaving a rind about ½-inch thick. Chop removed pulp and add other ingredients to it. Mix well. Refill shells with the mixture. Place filled squash shells in a pan in very little water. Bake at 400° F. about 10 minutes, or until done. Serves 4.

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Perhaps you will enjoy preparing turnips in a new way — glazed in a maple-sugar-butter mixture. Here is the way to fix a serving for fice or six.

**GLAZED TURNIPS**

**3 medium white turnips, diced (about 3 cups)**
**2 tablespoons butter**
**6 tablespoons maple syrup**
**Salt and pepper.**

Place turnips in enough boiling salted water to cover. Cook 15-20 minutes, or until tender. Drain. Heat butter and maple syrup in a skillet until butter is melted. Add turnips and sauté until turnips are glazed, turning occasionally. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

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Want a new way to serve canned beets? Try honey sauce with them:

**BEETS IN HONEY SAUCE**

**2 cups diced or sliced beets (No. 2 can)**
**1 tablespoon cornstarch**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**1 tablespoon beet juice or water**
**2 tablespoons vinegar**
**¼ cup honey**
**1 tablespoon butter**

Mix cornstarch and salt and blend in the beet juice or water. Add vinegar, honey, and butter. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. Add sauce to beets; let stand at least 10 minutes to blend flavors. Reheat. Serves 4.

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Use either fresh or frozen green beans and either fresh or canned mushrooms for this dish.

**GREEN BEANS AND MUSHROOMS**

**1 package frozen green beans (10 oz.)**
**½ cup water**
**1 chicken bouillon cube**
**½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced (or 3-4 oz. can sliced)**
**2 tablespoons butter**
**Salt and pepper**

Cook green beans in water seasoned with bouillon cube 8-12 minutes (or use liquid from mushrooms for cooking beans). Drain. If you use fresh mushrooms, sauté in butter; stir into beans and season with salt and pepper.

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Like any other dish, you can find as many methods as you find cooks. This is our family's way of baking beans. It produces moist, brown beans, delicately flavored, writes Gertrude P. Lancaster in the Christian Science Monitor.

Wash about two pounds of pea beans and discard imperfect ones. Cover with water, about 8 cups, and bring to boil. Boil two or three minutes, then remove from heat, and let soak an hour or more. In the same water, cook again for a few minutes until, when you take a few beans on a spoon and blow on them, the skins burst. Drain, reserving the cooking liquid.

Cut half a pound of salt pork into two hunks, and score with gashes every half inch without cutting through the rind. Put beans into a bean pot, putting one piece of pork midway and the other piece on top.

Mix the following in a dish: 2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons white sugar, 1 cup of the reserved water. Pour over the beans and add enough more of water to cover the beans. Cover the bean pot and bake at 325° F. about 5-6 hours, turning heat down somewhat toward end of cooking. You will have to add water about once an hour; add just enough so that it shows through the top layer of beans. There will be enough beans to serve 10-12.

Mother used to soak her beans overnight, but I have found that the above method eliminates this process and produces the same results.

## Hungry Days

A shot rang out in a Dublin street recently, a policeman staggered . . . and some vivid memories were brought back to Mr. Henry Austin, a sixty-eight-year-old Yorkshireman now living in the Irish capital.

He was watching the opening sequences shot on location in Dublin for the film, "The Siege of Sidney Street." And because he witnessed the real thing back in 1911, the famous gun battle in London's East End, he was able to vouch for the realism of the scene.

When the dramatic day-long raid took place on No. 100, Sidney Street, Henry Austin, then only nineteen, was living at No. 106. His family, including his young sister who was ill, were confined to their house during the seige. And their larder was completely empty.

"There was a steady crossfire from the gunmen and the police on the other side," he says. "But we eventually got hold of a loaf of bread from a house fourteen doors away, by neighbours tossing it over fences from one back door to the next.

"It was pretty black by the time we got it," he recalls. "But we were very hungry."

When watering houseplants add enough water to wet the soil to the bottom of the pot, and do not water again until the soil shows signs of needing it. If the plant is growing rapidly and is in a warm, sunny place, watering may be required daily.

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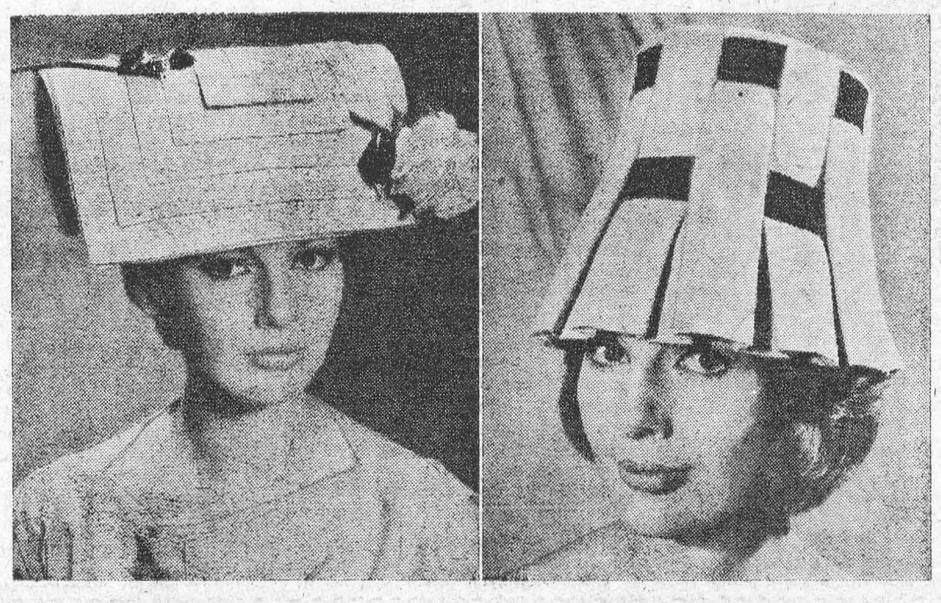
**FACING UP TO THINGS** — Dwarfed by his creation, sculptor Assen Peikov, in Pistoia, Italy, works on a giant head of Renaissance genius Leonardo da Vinci. The clay head when finished will be cast in bronze for Rome's new airport.

## Gals And Gulls---

**What would the ladies sustaining the exotic headgear have in common with a farmer plowing his field? They are both important chapters in Nature's annual publication entitled Spring. The geometric and overturned wastebasket-type hats from Italy would stand out in any Easter parade. While in Surrey, England, sea gulls feast on thousands of worms dispossessed as a tractor churns the awakening earth.**





**LOSING FACE** — Broad-brimmed straw hat doesn't protect this Great Falls snowman from the early spring sun. His sagging face suggests an end to the frigid weather.



## With An Eye To The Potato

In the constant search for forward and progressive action, the Maine Potato industry is currently cheering over a new "poly-pack" of ten pounds of washed, graded, and superlatively - turned - out potatoes which will surely catch the eye of the housewife as she wheels around the condiments and selects her commodities. This is good. Potatoes in the raw, untutored state have been a tough nut to crack in our modern gropings for beauty. Their eye appeal runs largely to a dirty look and a low forehead, and dressing them up hasn't been easy. If this poly-pack passes as prettiness, all to the good.

What I deplore is the necessity in our time, of going to all this trouble. The poly-pack doesn't do anything for the potatoes; it merely beguiles the housewife. She has so thoroughly lost contact with the realities of food that she thinks a poly-bag is a bargain. She thinks a vegetable needs glamour. All she's doing really, is wasting her husband's hard-earned substance for a poly-bag that has neither vitamins nor calories, and will have to be thrown away.

I can tell her honestly that she is getting the same old potatoes. True, they're sized and artfully laundered. But they are still potatoes, and the bag they come in is not much to go by.

The old-time potato bin, down cellar, is a thing of the past. So is the whole business of descending to the cellar in winter to load up with mealtime goodies. The farmers still live that way, but the villagers don't. The generation of householders and housewives who wouldn't be bothered buying ten pounds of potatoes is gone. The kind of living, eating, and housekeeping that used to cook off ten pounds of potatoes at a crack is also gone.

It wasn't too long ago every home, farm and town, had a potato bin. We had standing orders from about a score of villagers who expected us to grow their potatoes for them. At harvesttime, we'd run our own potatoes down cellar, including seed for next year, and then we'd bag up the rest by bushels. Burlap bags, not vain and handsome transparencies. People knew what a potato looked like.

We'd get out the wagon, and afterward a truck, and deliver these potatoes house-to-house. Most people took at least 10 bushels, some of them as many as 25. We'd back up to the cellarway bulkhead, tote the bags down and dump the potatoes in the bin. We always retrieved our bags. Thus the whole winter's supply of potatoes would be laid in at one time, and the bulkhead could be closed tightly to keep the long winter out.

A most important thing about potatoes, then, was the variety. Today, a woman doesn't know one kind from another. Mostly, our people liked the Green Mountain because it was mealy. We don't go for a "wet" potato. But we had other kinds, and the buyer would usually ask what kind you were growing that year. Today it's hard to find a Green Mountain, because the professors have invented newer potatoes that yield better, resist blights, handle better, and return a little more profit. It is a kind of progress without improvement, because the Green Mountain is still the best potato to find on your plate.

So nobody much planned to trot to the store after 10 pounds of potatoes at a time. The potato-bin way not only guaranteed against running out of potatoes but it saved money. It was considered respectable, then, to save money.

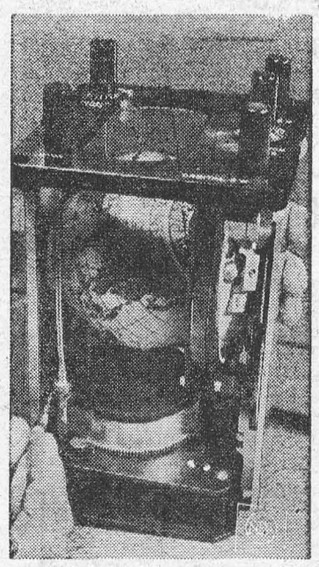
Central heating, along with home improvements, and the development of the packaged grocery helped each other along. You can't keep vegetables in a cellar that has a furnace. Here at the farm, along with our modern house cellar with its cement and heater, we also have a separate vegetable and fruit cellar with a dirt floor and low temperature, where a potato or apple can wait out the winter without a shrivel. But villagers didn't care about potato storage, for by now they could run to the market and get 10 pounds any time.

In the deep winter, with snow banked about the foundations, the cellar accumulated a flavour and smell that was close and musty, but it was a good smell. Since snow had to be kept over the windows against frost, the cellar was dark, and a lantern was usually kept at the top of the stairs. You'd light it and, carrying also a big pan, you'd descend to pick up the day's ingredients.

There was no heat in the cellar other than a natural underground warmth, so everything was earthy. Once in a great while rime-frost would begin to work in at the underpinning, and sometimes there would be a rusty old cast-iron stove piped into the base of the chimney which could be lighted to bring up the temperature.

So you'd make your tour and fill your pan. A dozen potatoes, a turnip, apples for two pies, a jar of jelly, and perhaps some "presarved" pears. You could get beets and carrots down there, too, and mincemeat, and all sorts of things.

You'd blow out the lantern on the top step, and leave the cellarway perplexed as the burnt-out aroma of kerosene tried to mingle with the ever-present richness of the dry salt cod suspended from his nail. This attempted amalgamation never quite came off, so you could open a cellar-way door any time and always smell both smells — each distinct. But this was just at the landing. Down cellar there was a definite potato smell dominating — where forty or fifty bushels were proclaiming prosperity. P. P. P. — Prior to Poly-packs. — By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.



**PATHFINDER** — This globe replica will enable America's astronaut to "see" where he is as he orbits the earth at thousands of miles an hour. He'll look down at the small globe exactly as though he were seeing the real thing through a window in his vehicle.

Arithmetic teacher: "You have ten fingers. If there were three missing, what would you have?" Elsie: "No music lessons."

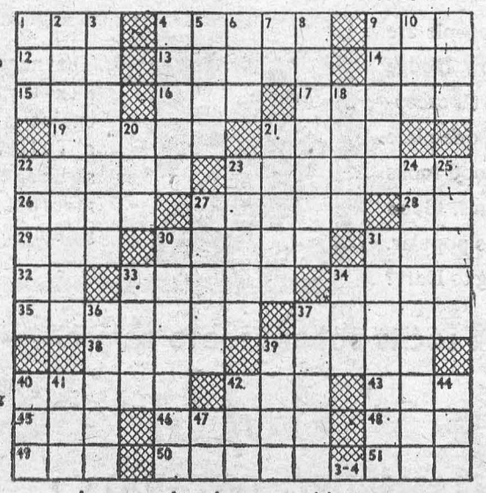
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Nurtured
4. Argot
9. Easily frightened
12. Playing card
13. Drift
14. Finial on a pagoda
15. Correlative of neither
16. Corrode
17. Watchful
19. Saltpeter
21. Arabian prince
22. Extend over
23. Drain on one's finances
26. Sign
27. Gr. theologian
28. Exclamation
29. Hinged cover
30. Flagrant
31. Droop
32. "The Wizard of ——"
33. Grain to be ground
34. Headland
35. Repetition (music)
37. Score in baseball
38. Military assistant
39. Faithful
40. Window shade
42. Cup for cutting diamonds
43. Unit of reluctance
45. Electric particle
46. Renting agreement
48. Equal (comb. form)
49. Decimal point
50. Set plants in earth
51. Viper

**DOWN**

1. Winnow
2. Use sparingly
3. Deduced
4. Young Ox
5. Shakespearean king
6. Emmet
7. Jap. drama
8. Whale
9. Unyielding
10. Pronoun
11. Thus far
18. Untruths
20. Decade
21. Have being
22. Dye
23. Irregularly toothed
24. Without symmetry
25. Anxious
27. Ascend
30. Used for cooking pancakes
31. Ancient kingdom of Palestine
33. Broad smile
34. Bashful
36. Beautify
37. Wished
39. Mislay
40. Offer to buy
41. Old card game
42. Flatfish
44. Cut off
47. Type square



Answer elsewhere on this page.



**DUTY-BOUND** — Postmistress Sylvia Swanson stands beside what may be one of the largest balls of string in the world. She started the ball growing in 1927 when a federal directive to her Twelve Mile, Ind., post office urged employees to save string.

# THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

At least three major pests of apples, peaches and plums can no longer be controlled in some Ontario orchards with post-war insecticides that originally were very effective.

This phenomenon, says the Canada Department of Agriculture, is similar to the development of resistance by some disease organisms to antibiotics such as penicillin and streptomycin, and by the house fly to DDT.

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The European red mite is now highly resistant to parathion in most peach and plum orchards in Ontario, and the codling moth, which caused wormy apples, has recently developed a strain that cannot be controlled with DDT in three or four orchards in the Niagara Peninsula. The red-banded leaf roller, another major pest of apples, is showing signs of resistance to the related insecticide DDD.

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Research at the department's entomology laboratories at Vineland Station and Simcoe, Ontario, has shown that the resistant strains of these pests can be controlled by other pesticides, states G. G. Dustan.

For example, Sevin and Guthion each reduced codling moth injury to less than two per cent in an orchard where DDT allowed 86 per cent wormy fruit. Experiments also showed that strains of the European red mite resistant to parathion can still be controlled by Tedion, Guthion and some other miticides, although these may also lose their effectiveness in time.

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A snail farm?

Federal authorities have said "no" to a request to establish a snail farm near Kitimat in British Columbia — not from a lack of appreciation of fine foods, but because snails are regarded as a potential menace to agriculture.

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On a number of occasions snails of different species have been imported into Canada by restaurateurs for satisfying epicurean appetites, but this marked the first time that some one had wanted to go into the production business on a large scale.

The applicant planned to import the snails from West Germany.

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Plant Protection Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, used the Destructive Insect and Pest Act regulation to reject the scheme after seeking the advice of Arthur H. Clarke, Jr., Assistant Curator of Invertebrates, National Museum of Canada.

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Mr. Clarke said that the group of snails that are commonly raised for food in western Europe have become an agricultural pest in areas in California and Michigan. They seriously damage tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage and strawberries.

"And", he notes, "radishes are eaten so avidly that it is now impossible to grow them at all in these areas".

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Canada Department of Agriculture scientists have developed a low-cost, concentrate orchard sprayer which is now being built by several Canadian and British manufacturers.

It will be sold for at least $1,000 less than the single-side concentrate sprayer currently in general use.

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The power to drive the pump and blower is supplied from the tractor power take-off, instead of from an auxiliary engine. The blower and pump are mounted on the three-point hitch of the tractor and the spray tank is mounted on a trailor.

The total weight of the sprayer is only 800 pounds.

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A centrifugal fan of the squirrel-cage type provides the air stream that carries the spray particles through the trees. The air stream has an average velocity of 120 miles per hour and a volume of 7,100 cubic feet per minute. The diaphragm pump is operated at a power take-off speed of 540 strokes per minute, and at a pressure of 100 pounds per square inch. Pump and blower require about 16 horsepower.

In extensive trials during 1959, the experimental sprayer gave as good performance as the best concentrate sprayer on the market, it is claimed.

The polar bear should be complimented. Although he often takes a cold bath in the winter, he never bores anybody bragging about it.

## The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

**The Strength of Humility**
**Matthew 5: 3-5; Luke 14: 7-14**

**Memory Selection: Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. Luke 14:11.**

The greates example of humility is Jesus Christ. He, as God, "was made in the likeness of men: and being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." Paul, the greatest of the apostles, regarded himself as less than the least of all saints. The day he met Jesus on the road to Damascus, he, the chief of sinners, obtained mercy. A vision of Jesus humbles us.

Jesus did more for the human family than any one. I would place Paul second. He took the Gospel to many areas of the world. Thirteen of his letters are included in the Holy Scriptures to bless the world. There is a relation between humility and service. We only find our true height of service as we humble ourselves.

The propriety of humility is well illustrated in the story of our lesson. How much better to take the lower seat and be called higher than to take the higher and be sent lower. In the first case the person is exalted and in the second he is humiliated.

Many feel that one must assert himself and exalt himself to make a good impression. They say that that is the way to success in the world. True, it may seem to give an advantage. But it is short-lived. "Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall." In Proverbs 27:2 we read, "Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth: a stranger, and not thine own lips."

We must humble ourselves in order to enter the kingdom of God and we must grow in the grace of humility if we are to be any use in the kingdom. A man's true greatness is indicated by the depth of his humility. Let us be more like Jesus.

## Hints About That Lawn Of Yours

For most of us a good lawn is an important part of the home grounds. While trees and shrubs come first, the house is most attractively set off by a carpet of grass.

Grass plants germinate and grow best in cool weather The time to feed the lawn, therefore, is in early spring and late summer or early autumn. In northern parts the first gardening task of the season is giving one's lawn a generous "breakfast in bed."

If you have moved into a new home, your lawn may have been planted by the development company or be waiting for spring. In this case a permanent lawn is best planted toward autumn, and attention given this spring and summer to building up the soil and getting rid of weeds. Whatever grass gets started the first year is all to the good, but the real lawn-building in this case can wait until fall.

Established lawns, howver, need that breakfast in bed. A good feeding in early spring is of prime importance. This can be an all-purpose fertilizer but even better is a special turf food. Among these are several organic turf foods which do not burn and can be used at the same time as reseeding.

First job, of course, is to clear up the debris of winter. Sticks, branches, leaves, and trash should be picked up and the lawn gone over with a grass rake. If there is any bad heaving the section could be lightly rolled or tamped.

Whatever crabgrass and weed-killer program you settle upon (and there are many under their various trade names), follow the directions on the containers. As some can be used even before or at the same time as the first spring feeding, and some are combined in a weed-and-feed operation, it is wise to look into this right away, writes Millicent Taylor in the Christian Science Monitor.

You may feel that your lawn is too small to justify the expense of a spreader. Once you have used one, however, you wil be glad you invested in it.

A little later, when the grass has begun to grow and the crabgrass and other weed killers have done their work, you probably will have some bare spots. These may be small enough to scratch up with a rake, fertilize, and reseed.

Spring rains ought to take care of moisture for established lawns. However, if these are scarce, the lawn should be given regular watering, for this is the time when grass plants grow strong. Deep watering is necessary to send the grass roots down where they can maintain themselves during the hot weather of midsummer.

As soon as the grass has grown a bit, give it an early spring mowing with the mower set about two inches high. If mowing is done frequently enough all summer the clippings need not be raked up. They will then return fertility to the soil and also protect the crowns of the grass plants.

Where the growth gets ahead of the mowing, or there are high places, a light raking with a grass rake is better, with the grass clippings added to the compost pile.

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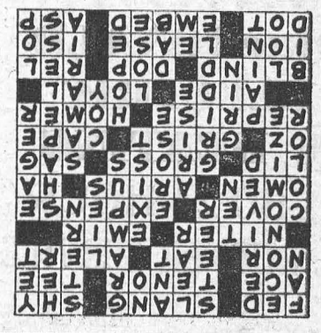
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





**SUNNY SIDE OF THE HOUSE** — That is no greenhouse, above, which the Harry T. Thomason family lives in. The glass covers a solar heating plant on the side of the three-bedroom house. It enabled Thomason to heat his home this winter with energy from the sun and 15 gallons of fuel oil burned in a standard furnace. To demonstrate, Mrs. Thomason and the kids cavort in an outdoor pool filled with water also warmed in the solar unit. Daddy livens up the party with a little unsolicited snow.

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# Local and General

The Morrisburg High School Students will present their play "Green Grow the Onions", a comedy in the present day, on Friday, April 29th, 1960 at 8 p.m. Morrisburg Public School. Proceeds to the Community Centre.
14-17p.

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The R. C. A. F. Orchestra will play at a dance in the Civic Hall, Morrisburg, April 22nd, 1960. $1.25 per person. Students, $1.00 per person. Proceeds to the Community Centre.
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Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Allison left this week for a months visit with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family were visitors with Mrs. Mable Carr on Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Colburn was in Leonard Sunday attending the wake of her aunt and uncle ,Mr. and Mrs. David McCrea, who died within half an hour of each other last week.

Miss Betty Merkley was in Ottawa over the week end visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Ainley and family are moving to Collingwood, where Mr. Ainley has taken a position ,Mr. Ainley has been with the Parks Commission in Morrisburg for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. David Caidenhead of Brockville were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cox and family on Sunday.

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk of Kingston spent the week end at his home in town.

The April meeting of the Womens Institute will be held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School on April 14th at 6.30 p.m., a pot luck supper, election of officers. Roll call, pay fees and bring a written suggestion for next year's program. Anyone wishing a handbook ,bring 25c or an Institute pin $1.35 ,and our secretary will send for them

Mr. Oliver Gallinger of Gallingertown was a caller at the Cheley home Tuesday.

GIBSON—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson (nee June Mullin) wish to announce the birth of a son, James Paul, 8 lbs., on Saturday, March 19, 1960.

The St. James. Fellowship. Club will hold a Food Sale on Friday, April 22nd in R.. H. Bradfield. Store from 2 to 5 p.m.
15-16c.

BORN—At Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, April 4th, 1960, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lafleur, a son. Mother and son are both well.

Mrs. Edythe Wilkins and Mr .and Mrs. Dick Wilkins of Brockville were visitors on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs A. Laurin.

The Red Cross rooms will be closed for Holy Week and Easter Week and wil open again April 26th.

## FOOD SALE

A FOOD SALE will be held on Saturday, April 16th at 2 p.m. with proceeds to be devoted to the Shield winning Juvenile Hockey Team, to assist in buying jacktes for the boys. The Sale will take place in the Albert Gale Agency Office.
15-16p.

## WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Carole Wingard is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Wingard, prior to her final examinations .Carole is an honor student at Queen's University.

Mr .and Mrs .Roy White of Ottawa, Ontaro, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley. Mrs. White is a sister of Mrs. Barkley.

Mr .and Mrs. Russell Morrow, Steve parents in Ottawa over the weekend.

Mr .Rex K. Casselman of Pembroke is currently visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman.

Mr. Donald Strader has successfully completed a radio-teilevision course at Ottawa. Mr. Strader passed his final electronic examinations with honors with a mark of over 70 per cent.


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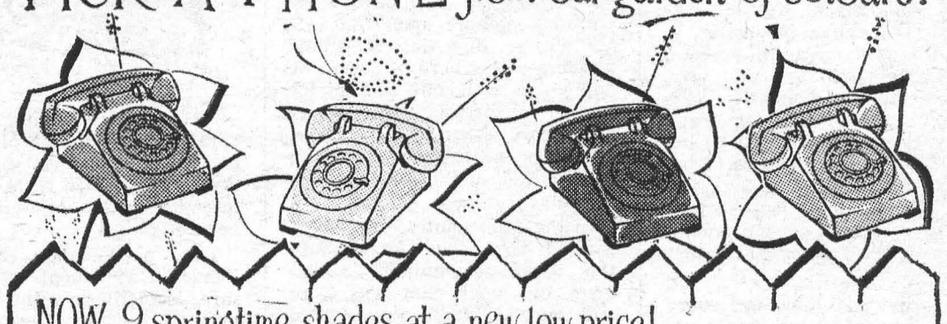
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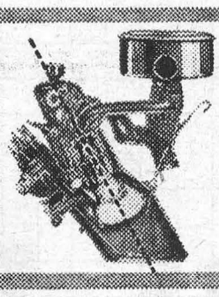
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# OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

It is customary for the galleries and the floor of the House of Commons to be completely filled whenever a Minister of Finance brings down his budget.

Last night short and rather square Hon. Donald Fleming, entered the House at eight o'clock and was greet ed warmly and enthusiastically. He seemed completely relaxed and his smile included a satisfied twinkle in his eye. The two hour speech ahead was of little worry to Donald Fleming who loves to make speeches, the longer the better .He knew the contents of the speech were to be admired and all the hard spadework had been done.

It takes about two months to prepare a Federal Budget. Work began on this one the end of January. Many hours a week are the nadded to the Minister's work which already includes almost daily Cabinet Meetings of two to three hours ,caucuses ,delegations, attendance in the House of Commons, correspondence ,and all the regular work of a Member of Parliament.

For about a month, daily representations are received regarding recommendations of all sorts ,taxes and tariffs on inumerable arcticles are reviewed.

Mr. Fleming is admired for his excellent, alert and retentive brain, but equally for his sheer physical stanima. When his assistants are pale from exhaustion after very often seven or eight hours unbroken study and debate, Mr. Fleming leaves after midnight with two or three hours further work under his arm to prepare for next days Cabinet Meeting.

Mr. Fleming is fortunate to have the steady and experienced Member for Carleton, Dick Bell, as his Parliamentary Secretary. Always known as one not shirking any responsibility or work, Dick has been right beside him these last two months. Dick still has big job to do. Over this weekend, the Opposition's financial critics, Ben Benedickson from Rainy River and Hazen Argue, CCF Leader, will concentrate completely on finding faults and weaknesses in Mr. Flemings decisions. It will be Mr. Bell's job to answer and refute their arguments and defend the government's policy. Assisting him are the main facts that we are well on the way to a surplus for next year without increased taxation, and also some relief is now given to the more hardpressed Civil Service Classifications. Much as I dont envy Dick the job; it is in good hands and there have been worse times.

Then comes a month of conferences with highly educated, clever departmental officials as to what is most practical and workable and most generally acceptable towards the goal in view.

Mr. Flemings goal has been a balanced budget as soon as possible. He had predicteda decreased deficit this year of just under $400 million Unexpected costs such as emergency relief to the Manitoba farmers and heavier demands for money from the Provincial Governments altered Mr. Fleming's calculations by about $12 million. Now that we are figuring in billions, this is not a serious spread between Mr. Fleming's prognostications and his acheivement.

His is an achievement, in a world where defence of country is increasingly exorbitant, where research on diseases and every science is very costly. For example, the cost of setting up only one Cobalt unit to fight cancer is $60,000.

We can be thankful that there are men of Donald Fleming's character who will unselfishly devote himself to the endless study ,unselfishly bear the brunt of sometimes unpopular decisions to hold Canada's economy from runaway inflation.

## WITNESSES CONVENTION SET FOR APRIL 22—24

At a special meeting of convention personnel in Brockville Monday night, area representatives were informed that April 22-24 has been set as the date of the next conference for District Jehovah's Witnesses.

More than 50 local ministers will attend sessions n the Brockville Memorial Centre and the Civic Auditorium along with ten other congregations including Cornwall and Kingston .

Purpose of the Assembly according to Mr. Paul Deamude, presiding minister i nthis locality, is to enable the witnesses to perform a greater service in this community by more efficiently pointing out to their neighbours the Bible's hope for world peace.

Theme of the conference is "Seek Peace and Pursue It".

The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society sponsors the three day course of instruction and has appointed a travelling representative, Victor White to oversea the arrangement. Mr White provides the highlight of the Assembly Sunday at 3 p.m. when he will delver the public lecture "Finding Peace in a Troubled World" to an expected audience of 400.

# CHURCH ROAD

Mr .and Mrs. Ray S. Swerdfeger and daughter, Anne, of Renfrew, spent a few days last week with the formers mother, Mrs. R. J. Swerdfeger and family .

Mr. Robert Burns is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. John Bowman was in Winchester on Monday.

Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and sons Duane and Stewart spent the weekend at the formers parental home at Greely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swerdfeger, Messrs. Paul and Roscoe Swerdfeger, were in Chesterville on Thursday.

Dr. Dockstetter of Chesterville was a recent calle rin the vicinity.

## TEEN AGE GIRLS

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## MORRISBURG POLICE BOYS' CLUB NEWS

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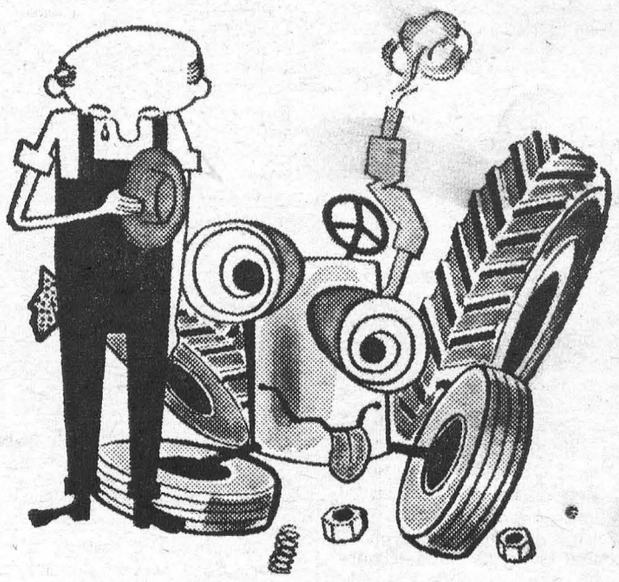

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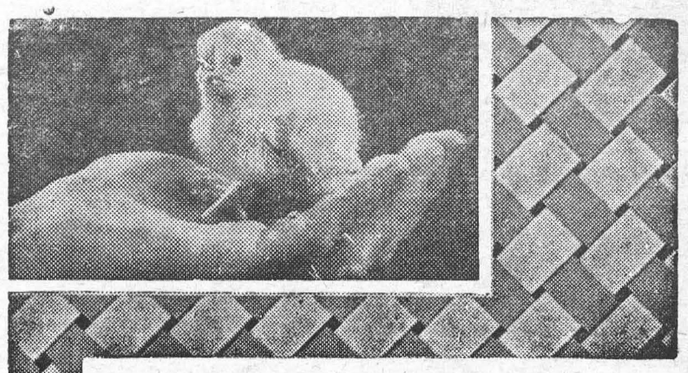

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## Royal Christening Big-League Affair!

In the diplomatic bag from Israel a bottle of ordinary water was recently flown by 'plane direct to the Queen. Yet in reality this was no ordinary water, for it was specially taken from the River Jordan . . . and Jordan water has been used in sacrament at royal christenings for a hundred years.

The Queen herself was baptized with it, crying lustily in the Archbishop's arms, at the silver-gilt font in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace. Princess Margaret was similarly sprinkled when fast asleep. Prince Charles was equally sleepy when christened at one month old, while Princess Anne was an extremely wide-awake two-month-old.

It is fun at this time to trace back through the "cradlecade" of royal christenings. At present--day christenings, the royal babies still wear the beautiful robe of creamy Honiton lace and Spitalfields silk made for Queen Victoria and used for practically every royal baby since.

So fragile that it can no longer be cleaned, it is normally kept in an air-tight box. When the Archbishop of Canterbury splashed it a little at Princess Margaret's christening ceremony, it was noted that Queen Mary rightly looked anxious.

This was a small mishap, however, compared with the disaster that befell the guests at the christening of Queen Victoria's last baby boy. A sudden outbreak of measles among the elder children also infected the royal guests and the Queen and the germs spread a measles epidemic far and wide through the Courts of Europe.

Royal christenings were never again held on an elaborate scale and they have increasingly become pleasantly quiet family affairs.

Back in the bad old days it is recorded that Henry III expected gifts in cash for his first-born and courtiers who failed to open their purses were sent into exile. King Henry VII first ordained that the christening chapel door should be hung with cloth of gold, afterwards sold to benefit the clergy. But Charles I staged the most magnificent christening ever seen for his infant son, afterwards Charles II.

All the streets and courtyards around St. James's Palace were covered with red carpets in order that guests and clergy should not soil their shoes. The interior of the Palace became a blaze of gold. The cradle itself was fashioned in gold and silver and set with priceless jewels.

Earls and viscounts carried the christening gifts in procession. The royal heralds proclaimed in full the new Prince's names and titles to the crowds outside.

The ceremony lasted five hours, with prayers and anthems padding it out. No fewer than seven nurses took turns to hold the baby. Even a hundred years ago royal christenings were attended by Garter King of Arms and all the heralds in their state glory.

At the first christening at Buckingham Palace, the proud father had a cold. Skating on the Palace lake the previous day, Prince Albert—later Prince Consort—went through the ice and had to swim for several minutes to reach the side, while ladies-in-waiting screamed for help and only the Queen had the presence of mind to stretch out a helpful pole.

Almost a year later to the day a second christening took place at Windsor. This time it was the heir to the Throne — later Edward VII. Queen Victoria felt that it was not sufficient to use a makeshift chapel at the Palace when Windsor offered the properly consecrated chapel of St. George.

A new chapel at Buckingham Palace was ready only just in time for Queen Victoria's third baby, the great-grandmother of to-day's Duke of Edinburgh. Even then the place had its inconveniences. There was scarcely room for the choristers and the Palace private band, who thus had to play in an adjoining room.

When he worked out the processional details, too, Prince Albert discovered that there would be an appalling squash at the door. So a second doorway for the use of the Royal Family had to be constructed still so new for the christening that paint specks brushed off on to the Prince's field-marshal's uniform.

The gold plate was brought out for the grand banquet held afterwards in the Picture Gallery. Another Victorian christening was marred when an eccentric old aunt forgot where she was and insisted on kneeling at the Queen's feet. "Imagine our horror!" the Queen's diary noted. Then there was the strange occasion when an Indian princess — daughter of the Rajah of Coorg—also had a Palace christening.

Princess Gauromma was nearly grown up, but it was decided to give her the christian name of Victoria. The Queen herself was godmother and the Archbishop of Canterbury gravely performed the ceremony.

In more modern times, George VI was christened in church at Sandringham. At a crucial moment he began to cry and this made his elder brother howl in sympathy. Every child in the church then set up a cry and it is said that the ceremony ended in a flood of tears.

Queen Victoria, however, was delighted that the child was named Albert, after her lamented husband.

Few people know the Queen's full names—Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, derived from her mother, her great-grandmother, and her grandmother. The names of a new baby are, in fact, never announced till the christening.

The beautifully scrolled gold font is kept at Windsor but brought to London for a Palace ceremony. The gold bowl also used in the ceremony is reported to date from Edward III.

Though a modern royal christening is a simple ceremony, in fact it is still richly steeped in royal tradition. The top tier of the Queen's own wedding cake —or to be precise, one of the seven cakes used at her wedding —was strangely surmounted by a silver cradle containing a baby doll. The poetic symbolism became apparent, however when the cradle was used on christening cakes for both the present Prince of Wales and Princess Anne.

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## Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

**Q. What is the proper time for the host and hostess to take their seats at the dinner table?**

A. The hostess always seats herself first, this being the signal for the guests to seat themselves. The host is always the last to seat himself.

**Q. When is the abbreviation "Messrs." used in letter writing?**

A. This is the abbreviation of the French word for "Misters" and is used only for letters addressed to two brothers, never to father and son — "The Messrs John and George Kent."

**Q. Would it be proper to insert the announcement of a broken engagement in our local newspaper?**

A. Yes, and especially if the announcement of the engagement appeared in that paper. It could be read something like this: "Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Fox announce that by mutual consent the engagement between their daughter, Mary Elaine, and Mr. Thomas J. Winters is at an end."



**TAKE TWO** — No, Yoko Tani doesn't have a twin sister. She's looking in a mirror. The Oriental actress was on hand to attend a Rome premiere of her new film, "White Shadows."



# CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

"They don't make good coffee!" That was a headline that caught my eye in a magazine just recently. And I thought immediately — who sets the standard for good coffee—or tea, or farming, or housekeeping, or being a good mother? Isn't it just a matter of comparison? We all have our own idea of what a good cup of coffee should be and if what we are given is different we say the person responsible doesn't know how to make good coffee. I don't like the way English people make coffee and yet it never occurred to me until just now that my English friends probably don't like my coffee either. The same applies to tea. Some like it weak, some like it strong. But who shall say which is the better cup of tea?

You can follow that line of reasoning through every phase of life. Some folk like to live in town; some in the country; others in suburbia. Does that make one way of living any more "right" than another? The same applies to politics, and so we have liberals, conservatives and communists. Every member of each group thinks his is the right party. So, too, in the world of religion. We are often divided as to doctrines, yet all members of every Christian faith are travelling towards the same goal but often by a different route.

And then take farming—dairy farming. Some farmers swear by registered Jersey cattle, others (at one time that included Partner) wouldn't have a Jersey on the place. Farmers wanting to get the most for the least favour Holsteins; others anxious for less work go in for Shorthorns, Herefords, or Durhams. For a general purpose breed there are Ayrshires. But who is to say one breed is better than another?

Or take housekeeping and raising a family. There are mothers whose floors are always shining and never a thing out of place. But look around for a magazine or a book and there isn't one in sight. Apparently house-proud mothers haven't time for reading. Her opposite is the woman in whose home you can hardly find a place to sit, there are so many papers and magazines around. Her children are not always as tidy as they might be but they seem to be healthy, carefree youngsters and mother is never too busy to listen when they come running in with, to them, a big story to tell.

And the way children are trained. I have several families in mind. In two of them the children are raised by the clock; they have their meals before the adults eat, at exactly the same time day after day. On the rare occasions when there is a time disruption in the family schedule the children are whiney and cannot adjust. Their world is in chaos because supper was an hour late.

In another family a time schedule is never even thought of. If the family wants to go somewhere they pick up and go. The children are fed when and how an opportunity arises. Hot dogs bought at a lunch counter; ice cream cones taken out to the car. If they get tired they fall asleep in the car — and wake up ready for anything. Bedtime is an elastic affair; fine if they are tired, if not they go on playing. The children take everything in their stride; regular or irregular, it's all one to them. They adjust to almost anything.

Which parents will eventually raise the better family? That's a question, isn't it? Probably one to which neither you nor I know the answer.

Along these lines our grandsons are an interesting study in contrasts. Yesterday Ross was left for a few hours with Aunt Dee and his cousins. He is a quiet little fellow and after a while he stood at the window and started to cry. Jerry, six months younger, got a kleenex and wiped away Ross's tears!

Friday night the three brothers were here — the first time for three weeks. Eddie was out of the car before it had properly stopped. Climbing on to his grandfather's knee he said — "I like you Granpa — and I like grandma too." Dave also was in a hurry and cracked his head getting out of the car. He raised a lovely goose-egg. Jerry was nonchalant, wandering in as much to say "What's all the fuss about anyway?"

I don't know whether they are being brought up right or not. Sometimes we have our doubts but they are Dee's and Art's boys, not ours. Our children sometimes look back and tell us where they think we made mistakes. We seldom went out at night because we thought children were better at home and in bed. Perhaps we over-did it. I don't know.

It's just the same as making coffee, isn't it? We make coffee to suit our taste but maybe when we have visitors they say to themselves — after they get away — "Well, they sure don't make good coffee!"




"Don't suffer so, darling. The insurance will take care of it all."

## Your Children May Pick Up Danger!

"Look what I found in the field, Mommy!" The wise mother pricks up her ears when she hears this remark from one of her offspring. Magpie-like, children pick up all sorts of things when they're out playing. Scraps of colored glass, metal, pipe and wood are treasure trove from construction sites and disused quarries.

If what junior found was a pencil slim metal cylindrical object it could be a blasting cap -- and a blasting cap could be dangerous.

If blasting caps are found by children or inexperienced adults they should be reported immediately to the police or fire station.

Before the authorities arrive wrap the cap in a large wet soft cloth such as a blanket, scarf, towel or piece of flannel. Place it in a safe place where the children can't reach it. Remember not to smoke while handling a blasting cap.

There are two types of blasting caps: those for use with safety fuse and those set off electrically, called electric blasting caps.

The first type has an open end and is detonated by the flame from the fuse. It is about one and a half inches long and is made of aluminum.

The electric blasting cap has two wires covered with coloured plastic or cotton insulation extending out of one end. The cap shells themselves are sometimes coloured red or green and are from one to five inches long.

Both types may be recognized as small metallic cylinders made of either aluminum or copper. They are designed to explode and are loaded with powerful and sensitive explosive charges for this purpose.

Children should be familiar with the appearance of blasting caps and impressed with the fact that they should be left alone and their whereabouts reported immediately to a grownup. Throwing stones at them, lighting matches near them or throwing them in a bonfire could be the cause of serious accidents.

Leaflets showing what these caps look like may be obtained from: Public Relations Department, Canadian Industries Limited, P.O. Box 10, Montreal, Quebec. A little time and trouble spent in briefing your youngster could prevent them from making heartbreaking headlines.

## After All — What's A Broken Leg?

"Help!" cried the lovely young redhead, looking frantically around at the rush-hour crowds. Her stiletto heel was firmly wedged between the slats of a Toronto subway esculator.

To the rescue came a good-looking young man who was standing behind her. With a sharp tug, he released her foot from its trap. But at the same time he was caught in a far more tender trap. They fell head over heels in love and this spring they are to be married!

Because they add glamour to otherwise quite ordinary legs, stiletto heels have been responsible for starting many other romances. But this revolution in feminine footwear has brought its troubles as well.

Thousands of working hours are lost every week because girls break their heels in buses and trains on their way to work and have to limp home for another pair of shoes.

The manager of a large London store keeps a burly commissionaire at the ready to rescue girls who get trapped in the entrance floor grille.

But stiletto heels cause worst havoc in restaurants and stores where fitted carpets are laid. Every time a girl swings around on her heels she digs two deep holes into the pile.

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**HEADING HOME** — Darsey Green, 5, is escorted by an FBI agent in Washington, D.C., after she was found with Elmer Pollard and his wife, Lola, who Darsey's parents say kidnapped the child.

## Catching Bass On Casting Tackle

If you take your bass fishing seriously, are willing to put time and effort into it, and want to get really big ones, casting tackle will, no doubt, suit you best.

To be happy with casting tackle, you must go to some trouble in learning what outfit to select. Then you must get in a comfortable amount of casting practice. This is important.

First, selection of your casting reel is important if you want to do nice, smooth, effortless casting. The first thing to know is that the less the combined weight of spool and wet line — the less inertia — the better you can cast. But cutting down weight by only half filling the spool with line won't do the trick; then the mechanism has to work just twice as fast as with a full spool, which of course shoots inertia up.

One of the greatest causes of trouble is that the average angler doesn't oil his reel often enough. The better and faster your reel, the worse it will cast, and the more backlashes you'll get, if it's not kept properly oiled.

Another common cause of trouble is a rod that is too stiff. It start the spool with a quick jerk, almost impossible to control with the thumb; the spool overruns — and there's your bird's nest. A rod that is flexible but too short will do the same to some extent, since there just isn't enough of it to give the spool a nice smooth start at the beginning of a cast.

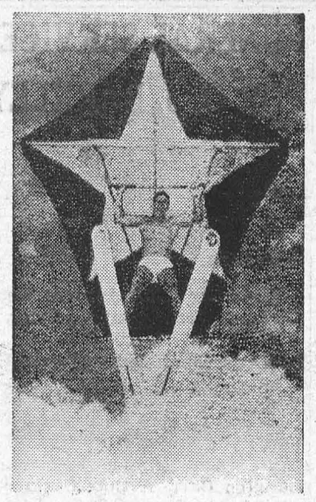
Even for the heaviest plugs, I never use a casting rod under six feet, and I sometimes use slightly longer for the very lightest plugs, and for spinning lures. However, a woman might do better with one of 5½ feet, but in no case would I recommend shorter. I prefer one with a ferrule somewhere toward the middle, since a long, one-piece rod is such a nuisance to transport, and its superiority is more theoretical than real.

Some who lob a plug out prefer a pretty slow, over-all bend. Others like fast tip action, the rod quite stiff for most of its length; these "shoot" the plug fast. This, too, seems to be mostly a matter of the taste and temperament of the user. Fast tip action is necessary to place a plug far back under low brush with a side cast; the slower rod throws too high an arch of line, to hang on branches.

For smooth casting, timing of the swing should suit flexibility to your rod and weight of plug used. When you change to a plug of another weight, timing should change too. Be sure to experiment with different timings; a few trials will do you far more good than reading pages of instructions. Ditto with discovering when to partly release the spool with your thumb on the forward cast; you'll soon catch onto that, if you've never used a casting rod.

This overhead cast is intrinsically the most accurate, and it may be the only one you'll ever need to use. But if you do need a side cast to get under brush, remember that it should be done in exactly the same way, with your wrist — it should not be a sideswipe with the whole arm. With your wrist doing the casting, your forearm should swing loosely. Your elbow should move little or not at all; it should remain down by your side.

As for the casting line, the best line isn't sold as casting line at all, but as squidding line. It has a soft, flat braid with no core; it casts well from the beginning, and most of the waterproofing soon washes out, to make it cast still better. The lightest it comes is 12-pound — just about right to hold ordinary big bass out of ordinary obstructions, though still heavier may be needed for large southern bass in bad spots. — By Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of "Sports Afield".



**STAR GAZER** — Grabbing some air, this intrepid water skier looks down from his man-carrying kite. Motorboat supplied the tow.

## Russia Hasn't Claimed It Yet!

Indian Numerals, commonly miscalled Arabic, were introduced by Indian merchants into Alexandria, probably in the second century A.D. Asoka used written numerals five hundred years earlier in his Brahmi inscriptions, but an unknown Indian mathematician, about a century before the beginning of the Christian Era, made the greatest of all contributions to arithmetic, the invention of the place-value system and zero.

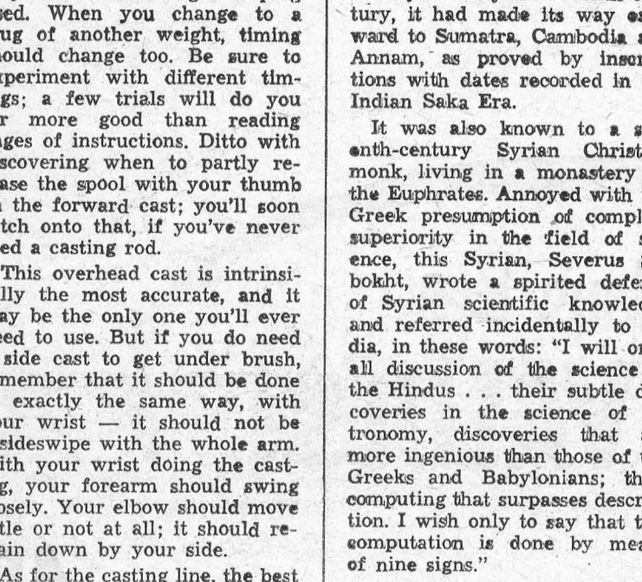
According to this system, numerals acquired a value depending on their place, or position, in a series of numbers built up on the decimal plan. The same numerals in 12 or 21, for example, express different values, depending on their sequence.

The civilized world today takes for granted this ingenious numerical system, by which all arithmetic calculations can be worked out by the use of only nine numerals and zero, and complacently forgets what it owes to India for this wonderful discovery. In comparison with the Indian system, the ancient Greek alphabetical notation and the clumsy Roman symbols were very inconvenient.

The earliest references to the new system in India appear in Sanskrit literary works of slightly before and just after the beginning of the Christian Era. From the end of the fifth century, however, all Indian mathematicians were already using the new system. By the seventh century, it had made its way eastward to Sumatra, Cambodia and Annam, as proved by inscriptions with dates recorded in the Indian Saka Era.

It was also known to a seventh-century Syrian Christian monk, living in a monastery on the Euphrates. Annoyed with the Greek presumption of complete superiority in the field of science, this Syrian, Severus Sebokht, wrote a spirited defense of Syrian scientific knowledge and referred incidentally to India, in these words: "I will omit all discussion of the science of the Hindus . . . their subtle discoveries in the science of astronomy, discoveries that are more ingenious than those of the Greeks and Babylonians; their computing that surpasses description. I wish only to say that this computation is done by means of nine signs."

A century later, Indian mathematical works were translated into Arabic in Baghdad. The Arabs had hitherto possessed no numerals of their own, but had used Greek or Coptic signs, and had done their calculations on the abacus. They at once perceived the superiority of the Indian system and eagerly took it over, giving full credit to India. From "The Pageant of India's History," by Gertrude Emerson Sen.



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## Pacific Passage On A Freighter

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The fare is simple but ample. Long and quiet are the nights, and the entire ship is yours to roam over without let or hindrance. No passengers-are-not-allowed-beyond-this-line sort of thing here. The captain, a veteran sea dog who "served his time in sail," now and then invites you to his cabin for tea, and the chief engineer, a Scot of course, is proud to show you his big motors running so smoothly below. All in the way of a freighter roaming the Seven Seas.

There are but three other passengers, a Manila businessman and a tourist couple making the global circuit and preferring this kind of travel. At one of the two saloon tables sits the captain, on his right the chief engineer, on his left the first officer, then the passengers. At the other table are the lower officers and the four midshipmen, or cadets, making their first professional voyage after their course of training for the British Merchant service.

The crew is of all nations. The watch-officers are English and Scottish, with traces of Irish and Welsh. The "black gang" includes Chinese, Indians, Malays, and mixtures. The stewards are Goanese (Portuguese-Indians from Marmagoa). There are a dozen Moslems and each day at sundown they group on the forward hatch, lay their prayermats and make their obeisances in the general direction of Mecca. One always dons a yellow robe, like a young Buddhist monk in Siam. Last night, no doubt a little bewildered by the boisterous weather and flying spray, he knelt facing the North Pole instead of toward Mecca. Perhaps he is stronger in zeal than in geography.

The skipper is especially genial. He makes me free of the bridge and we exchange many an anecdote of experiences and encounters far and wide. He has been up the Congo in the region written of so graphically by Conrad in "Heart of Darkness." But apart from that I can more than match him in the matter of out-of-the-way parts of the world and far-placed isles of the sea visited, writes Marc T. Greene in the Christian Science Monitor.

Six days out we pass the Hawaiian Islands but just out of sight. The weather up to now has been what sailors describe as "heavy" and the uninitiated voyager probably as a "living gale." So we have changed course about four points to give the islands and the many outlying reefs a wide berth. But by the time we cross the international date line, i.e. 180 degrees of west longitude, gaining a day on the westward passage, the weather changes almost abruptly, with a return to smooth seas, blue skies, flying fish, and white garments.

Fourteen days out of the Golden Gate we sight land for the first time, also the first craft of any kind for all that period. The land is the grim upthrust of an old volcano, its crater draped in the trade-wind clouds, its sides sloping sharply into the sea. It is noted on the chart as Agrihan, uninhabited, one of the Marianne group, about 500 miles north of Saipan. A ship, far on the southern horizon, appears through the binoculars to be one of the large wartime landing craft which, with the great opening doors at the bow now welded together, serve as 3,000-ton cargo carriers.

Three days later, the Philippines, with San Bernandino Island at the entrance to the historic straits of the same name, just in sight. Presently green hills and high mountains behind them are on either side here where the great Japanese battleships tried to force their way through — in order to halt MacArthur's northward advance in 1944. The course then lies among many islands through which we move at reduced speed, and early one morning, so early indeed that the grim rock is still wrapped thickly in the night mists, we pass in by Corregidor, with the Bataan Peninsula behind it.

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11 a.m.—Divine Service.
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PLEASE NOTE: The Young People will hold a GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE IN KNOX at seven o'clock in the morning.

## ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

## PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday, April 10th, 1960—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for all.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service with Rev. W. B. Greenwood, District Superintendent.
WELCOME TO ALL

## THE UNITED CHURCH

*Morrisburg*
PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1960—
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Junior and Senior Choirs
Lead Service of Praise.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
VISITORS WELCOMED
GOOD FRIDAY—
11 a.m.—Public Worship.

## COMING EVENTS

April 16th — Stormont-Dundas Holstein Calf Sale. Winchester Arena 1.30 p.m. Thirty Junior and Senior Calves selected from loading herds in Stormont and Dundas. Strong R. O. P. and Selective Registration background. Top herd material and 4-H prospects. Sale sponsored by Dundas and Stormont Holstein Breeders' Clubs.

## NOTICE

Pursuant to adjournment, the April Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall on Monday, the 11th day of April, 1960, at 10.00 o'clock, a.m.
L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
14-15c.

## AUCTION SALE

REGISTERED HEIFER CALVES
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## FUNERAL SERVICE FOR O. J. BARKLEY

The funeral of Orlin James Barkley Morrisburg, was held from the Jarvis Funeral Home to Morrisburg United Church with Rev. J. Maxwell Allan officiating.

Honorary pall bearers were M. Carkner, Froatburn; J. Osler, Ingleside; Dalton Merrill, Kenneth Duval, Ivan Casselman and Lawrence Coligan of Morrisburg.

Active bearers were Clare Biccum, Cornwall; Leon Marcellus, Chesterville; Jack Notman, Roy Marcellus, Langton Carr, Arthur Carkner.

Burial was in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Mr. Barkley died while vacationing at Tampa, Florida. He had been in ill health for some time. Born at Elma, 55 years ago, he was a son of the late John Barkley and his wife, Elvira Beckstead.

A former businessman at Morrisburg, he was the foundry of the Morrisburg Poultry Packing and Processing Plant and owner and operator of the Morrisburg Trailer Court, one of the most attractive in Eastern Ontario.

Chief mourners included his wife, the former Gladys Weegar, of Chesterville; one son, Paul ,who was associated with his father in business activities, and one daughter, Mrs. Patrick Keyes (Eleanor), all of Morrisburg. A twin brother, Orval, of Toronto also survives, as do six grandchildren.


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