Royal Christening Big-League Affair!

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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 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

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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, af-

terwards 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 e cradle itself was fashica in gold and silver and et with priceless jewels.

Earls and viscounts carried the christening gifts in procession. The royal heralds proclaimed in

For Tiny Tots



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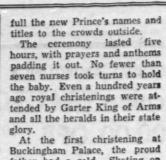
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At the first christening at Buckingham Palace, the proud father had a cold. Skating on the Palace lake the previous day, Prince Albert-later Prince Consort-went through the ice and had to swim for several minutes to reach the side, while ladies-in-waiting 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 pro cessional 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 christen ing 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 chris-

tening. Princess Gauromma was nearly grown up, but it was decided o 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 ther, 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 ed in the ceremony is ed to date from Edward III. Though a modern royal chris-

tening 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

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 sig-

selves. The host is always the last to seat himself. Q. When is the abbreviation "Messrs." used in letter writ-

nal for the guests to seat them

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 -

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 not adjust. Their world is in Mr. Thomas J. Winters is at an



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."



fee!" 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 | started to cry. Jerry, six months applies to politics, and so we younger, got a kleenex and wiphave liberals, conservatives and ed away Ross's tears! 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 canchaos because supper was an hour late.

"They don't make good cof- | 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

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!"



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Your Children May Pick Up Danger!

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"Look what I found in the field, Mommy!" The wise mother pricks up her ears when she hears this remark from one 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 dan-

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

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

safety fuse and those set off

electrically, called electric blast-

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-

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ed by Indian merchants into Alexandria, probably in the second the spool with a quick ost impossible century A.D. Asoka used written numerals five hundred years nost impossible to con-h the thumb; the spool earlier in his Brahmi inscriptions, but an unknown Indian mathematician, about a century before the beginning of the Chrisand there's your - and there's your short will do the same extent, since there just much of it to give the nice smooth start at the long of a cast. tian Era, made the greatest of all contributions to arithmetic, the invention of the place-value system and zero. According to this system, num-

or the heaviest plugs, I erals acquired a value dependuse a casting rod under ing on their place, or position, in a series of numbers built up longer for the very light-s, and for spinning lures. on the decimal plan. The same numerals in 12 or 21, for examr, a woman might do betple, express different values, de-pending on their sequence. th one of 5½ feet, but in se would I recommend. I prefer one with a fer-The civilized world today where toward the mide, since a long, one-piece rod such a nuisance to transport,

takes for granted this ingenious numerical system, by which all arithmetic calculations can be worked out by the use of only eriority is more theonine numerals and zero, and complacently forgets what it who lob a plug out pre-pretty slow, over-all bend. like fast tip action, the uite stiff for most of its these "shoot" the plug owes to India for this wonderful discovery. In comparison with the Indian system, the ancient Greek alphabetical notation and the clumsy Roman symbols were his, too, seems to be most-natter of the taste and tem-ent of the user. Fast tip ac-necessary to place a plug or under low brush with a very inconvenient.

STAR GAZER - Grabbing some

air, this intrepid water skier looks down from his man-

carrying kite. Motorboat sup-

Indian Numerals, commonly

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Russia Hasn't

Claimed It Yet!

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 of instructions. Ditto with ring when to partly rehe spool with your thumb forward cast; you'll soon onto that, if you've never casting rod.

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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



CATCHER - Poor fish don't have a chance with this man. The dog "Spitz" carries a catch out of the Mississippi He waits until a shood swims past, then snaps the fish

Pacific Passage On A Freighter

"When you're outward bound from Frisco, passing out the Golden Gate," ran the old-time chanty of the California and China clippers. Sailing at dawn for the Orient! If you cannot get a thrill out of that there is little contents of the California and China clippers. tle romance left in you. Riding seven thousand miles across the vast sweeps of the Pacific, San Francisico to Manila, nonstop Out of the gray skies and fogs of January slowly down the latitudinal ladder toward Cancer and summer seas. Then across in a wide circle that takes you close to historic Midway Island, and gradually still more southerly, making the course southwest to the Philippines through

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on you. Mine even "doubles" as 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-al-lowed-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 en gineer, on his left the first officer, then the passengers. At the other table are the lower officers cadets, making their first professional voyage after their course of training for the British Merchant service.

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