### Shortage of Harps Felt in Wales

Wales is a most exciting place to visit in this summer of 1961. Apart from the fact that the ancient principality is enjoying a big economic revival, it is as stimulating as only a Celtic soclety can be - culturally, artistically, conversationally.

Among the out-of-the-ordinary topics which are currently pro voking lively debate in Welsh towns and villages are harps and kilts and cockles and panzers.

The question of harps came up at the Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales which has just been held at the village of Rhes near Wrexham, in the county of Den-bighshire. This National Eisteddfod which has been going on for 100 years is a festival of rusic, poetry, dancing and art.

The harp is the trac flonal musical instrument of We'es In particular it is used for the accompaniment of pennillion sing-ing - in which an impomptu counterpoint is sung agai st the melody played on the ha p

It appears that today Mere is a crisis in the harp b smess. There is such a shortage of Grecian and Gothic pedal has as that a welcome renaissance i harpplaying is being hamper: I

So a meeting was held at this years National Eisteddofd by the Cymdeithas Cerdd Dant 'a society for the promotion of harpplaying and pennillion singing) discuss how to meet the situa-

number of Welsh school children are leaving school these days after having learned to be pro-ficient on the harp, only to find there are no harps for them to

tive service are old ones. The harp repairers have been beguiled away from harp-repairing by the higher rewards of guitar mending for swing bands and

pointed out, harps are being made in substantial numbers only in parts of continental Europe and in the United States. This means that to import a new instrument into Wales may cost nearly £1,000 or about

This year's National Eisteddfod provided the usual colorful ceremonies including the Gorsedd ocession and the crowning of he bardic crown was the Reverand Haydon Lewis, Presbyterian minister, of Ton-Pentre, Rhond-

Isteddfod were, as usual, attred in their attractive Welsh the bard of the year. Winner of



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Many Welsh folk regard this as a supreme affront to "the land of our fathers." But others are equally determined to show that Wales has ceased to be a land of misty remoteness and ancient dogmas.

guest to revisit the table for a second helping?

A. This is perfectly proper. The big rule to observe is to

second time, and then leaving some of it uneaten. Q. Just what is one supposed to say to the bride and bridegroom at the wedding reception
—and also what does one say to

their parents?

A. You wish the bride happiness, congratulate the bride-groom, tell the bride's parents how lovely the bride is, and tell



HANDLED WITH CARE - Little girl from East Germany waits patiently while her parents complete registration at Marienfeld refugee centre, West Berlin. Her family was one of many receiving CARE "welcome kits" containing necessities so many refugees had to leave when they fled.



But will the Welshman, who is We drove to Milton last Thurs- 1 into trouble more often than not of shorter build than the Scot, be able to emulate the Scotsman's swirl and another, but in each case swish and waggle of the kilt which the late Sir Harry Lauder what we saw was the same -field after field of ripening oats used to sing about so nostalgical-This is a topic which gets the conversation fairly bristling and sparkling, writes Peter Lyne in rain during recent storms --storm damage that we hadn't even known about, either by radio or through the press. If there is a bad fire, a robbery or the Christian Science Monitor. As for the cockles (a bivalve mollusk, as the dictionary calls a traffic accident we hear or them), they are a factor in the read about it until we know all problem of spreading the new prosperity of South Wales more the details, but here was a disaster that hadn't attracted any widely to the still economically attention at all. Hundreds of people will drive along the road

we travelled - and others -

them they won't even know that

stock during the coming winter;

they must either buy feed or sell

some of their cattle and poultry.

It will also mean lower financial

returns on the milk, cream and.

egg receipts. Mrs. Farmer may have to go without that new

electric stove, or the oilcloth for

promised after the harvest wa

taken care of. It may also mean

trade-in can be arranged on the

old family car. But just let Mr

Farmer or any member of his

those who live in urban districts

and their complaints will fall on

deaf ears, or be brushed aside

with the usual comment - "Oh,

you farm folk - you're never

satisfied - the summer season

is either too wet or too dry; too hot or too cold!" Unfortunately,

that is all too true. The weather

can make or break the farmer

it means more to him than in-

onvenience - such as a spoil

week-end at the cottage, a day at the golf links, or attending a

ball game. No one can change the weather but at least there

could be a better understanding between city folk and their coun-

try cousins . . . and less grumbl-

ing of the price of eggs should

go up an extra cent or two in the fall. So, Mr. Motorist, as you

drive past those ruined crops,

there is more work and worry

ahead for the owners of those

fields than appears on the sur-

You know, it gives me a queer

feeling driving in once familiar

surroundings and find that even

the roads have changed. Four-

country means the right-of-way

on many back concessions ha

been entirely eliminated. You

have to look up directions before

you visit farm folk these days!

never did have a very good

sense of direction but now I get

long as Partner is with me we

manage to get wherever we want to go. He seems to know the

way by instinct. But he also

ways and that way we often run

likes to get off the main high-

ampletely lost. However, as

lane highways cutting

have a heart - try to realize

family air their grievances

waiting another year before a

the kitchen that she had been

depressed areas of North and mid-Wales.
The South Wales revival has resulted from planned diversification of industry with the introduction of many new industries into areas which were formerly dominated by coal, iron,

IT'S GINA'S - French actor

Alain Delon expresses a cheer-

ful "hattitude" in Grotto Fer-

rata, Italy. The hat belongs to

Gina Lollobrigida. They're both

in Italy for filming of a new

national costumes of tall black

hat, red jacket and white lace

But what of the men? Despite

Welsh civilization's being older than that of England the Welsh

men have hitherto had no real

So this year, as part of the

general Welsh revival, a move

has been started to design kilts

and Holidays Board has called on

woolen manufacturers to submit

A spokesman of the board has

said, "We are as much a Celtic

race as the Scots. There is a

men but nothing for men. We are

hoping the kilt will be worn on

such occasions as the Eisteddfod

and the Welsh games."

Welsh national costume for wo

for Welshmen. The Welsh Tourist

national costume.

designs.

teel, and tinplate. The government in London now is being urged to take similar action in central and North Wales. The latest government report sees hopeful opportunities many unexpected directions. It says that the fishermen of he little North Wales harbor of Portmadoc have formed themselves into a company for exnt has already gone to the

United States. Here the idea of reviving North Wales by bottled cockles is a controversial one. But it was the same in South Wales when some coal miners were scornful at the thought of starting their working life again making buttons. Today they see how industrial diversification is paying

Finally the most lively debates of all are raging in Pembrokeshire and Cardiganshire There the traditional pacifist Welsh people are being called on to act as hosts this coming autumn to German Panzer units, who will be carrying out firing practice with their 40 tanks on he range at Castlemartin under NATO exchange training

# Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley Q. When attending a buffet dinner, is it permissible for a

refrain from filling the plate a

the bridegroom's parents what a charming couple they make.

day and as is our custom we went by one road and came back —and so on. You have to keep your eyes on the road the whole time. There was a time when I enjoyed a cross-country drive -but not any more, not if I'm dolaying flat on the ground, obviously the result of wind and ing the driving. I can still enjoy

it if I'm a passenger but that When we got to Milton last Thursday we found poor little Ross running a temperature of the result of 104 degrees tonsilitis. Poor little chap, he wasn't himself at all. Cedric, on the other hand, was full of beans, charging in and out of the house without a care in the world. There seems to be a lot of tonsilitis around these days. One and may not even notice the flattened fields, or if they see of our neighbours is suffering from her third attack this summer Apparently antibiotics have it means a loss of hundreds of no effect upon her at all. She dollars to the farmers concerned. Those flattened fields will said to me today — "What did said to me today — before penicilyou do years ago before penicilhave far-reaching results. In some lin and antibiotics had been discases farmers will not have enough grain to feed their live-

Well now, what did we do - I had to think twice before I an-



ister, lady. It makes all the change."

## Too Much Leg-Show in Red China Too!

perature was kept in bed. Some

with idoine. Embrocation or o

of some kind was rubbed on the

throat and glands and everything possible was done to bring down

the temperature and reduce the danger of a chill. I remember

my mother used to wrap a warm

woolen stocking around my throat – just as it came from the wearer!"

Things are so different now.

A person with tonsilitis often

takes a shot of penicillin or

days, and thus manages to keep

swallows antibiotics for a few

tion. Even taking too many as-

over a period of time. But a little

pirin can have disasterous results

any harm - that is if one is un-

Jupiter Honeymoon

Mars and Venus, the earth's

closest planetary neighbors, have

for extraterrestrial life. Astrono-

mers ruled out Jupiter because

he intense cold of its atmos-

phere (210 degrees below zero

Fahrenheit) would freeze any

Now astronomer Carl Sagan

of the University of California

has come up with a new idea:

Suppose the clouds of Jupiter behave like a giant greenhouse,

trapping and storing the feeble

heat received from the sun? Far from the traditional idea of

a frozen waste shrouded by am-

monia, methane, and hydrogen

gases, the planet's surface might

actually reach a comfortable

On the basis of laboratory ex-

periments with a test-tube at-

mosphere of Jupiter, Sagan fur-

ther speculates that lightning

and solar radiation produce or-

ganic chemicals which sink into

Jupiter's warm seas of ammonia

and water. There the chemicals

may become precursors of living

organisms, in much the same

way of life is reckoned to have

"The possibility of life on Ju-

piter seems somewhat better

Venus," the astronomer says in

than the possibility of life on

the current issue of Radiation

Research. The latter now seems

remote, he said, because the

same "greenhouse effect" that

may warm Jupiter has heated

Venus to a searing 600 degrees

room temperature.

started on earth.

neen rated the likeliest habitats

Might Be Better

der the weather.

known organism.

the tonsils were painted

Admirably designed to ston off pretty legs, the Chinese sig. ted skirt has never before into polities. But it is there now

Puritanical Red China is clame. By decreeing that their women must wear ank sparingly slitted Mother Hub-bard sort of things, the Comin Hong Kong. Up went hemlines and up went the side sign to hitherto They got so high in fact that they brought down the wrath of

going. Speaking of modern treatments, it might be just as the Women's Section of Hong well if people were a little more careful in regard to self-medica-Last month, the association's Mrs. Mathilde Ng urged all women to keep their side slits at a maximum 2 inches above the

> Dance-hall hostesses balked They said they would continue to expose as much as the trade demanded, and get away with it too. Merely by using zippers on the slits, they pointed out, it was possible for any girl to indicate whether she was in the mood to be a lady or a tramp.

Some women claim to keep Secrets to the bitter end -Which is usually the spot Where they meet a woman

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Fish That Travel Really Fast Naturalists are finding it hard

to agree which is the world's fastest fish. Many of them are insistent that it is the sword-One of these mighty fish their average length is seven

feet and weight 250 lb. - poked its sword through twenty inches of hard wood sheathed with copper during a clash with a sailing ship. impossible at a speed, at the moment of impact, of less than sixty

miles an hour," reported a marine biologist. "But the cruising speed of a swordfish is only thirty-five miles an hour." Another expert thinks the swordfish comparatively slow afer checking up on the speed of sailfish in the Atlantic. The

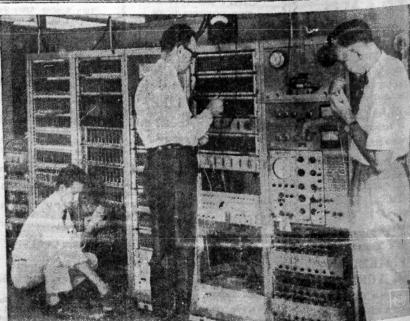
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timed with a stopwatch and the

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## Shooting Dates for Waterfowl

The Ontario bag and possession limits for ducks have been reduced in the 1961 Migratory reduced in the 1961 Migratory Bird Regulations issued by the Canadian Wildlife Service The Canadian wildlife Service The lowering of limits is due to the lowering of limits is due to the reduction in supply of ducks from the Western Provinces, from the drought conditions have where drought conditions have erlously affected nesting success and brood production.

The daily bag limit has been reduced from six to five, and the possession limit from twelve to on exclusive of mergansers. one canvasback or redhead duck is being permitted as a "mistake" bird. This allowance ties in with an open letter to fish and game clubs in the Prairie Provinces and western Ontario, in which and western Ontario, in which Resources Minister Walter Dinsdale asked that clubs help inform all hunters that canvasbacks and redheads should not be shot this year, in an effort to retain an adequate breeding pop-

for wood duck have been in-creased from one to two. The bag limit for rails, coots and galhas been reduced from six to five and the possession limit from 12 to ten.

Geese limits remain unhanged at five and ten. The bag and possession limits for snipe and woodcock are also unchanged at eight and 16 Seasons will open one week la-

ter in the Southern District this year. The dates for all species September 15 to December 15

in the Northern District; September 23 to December 15 in the Central District; 12 noon October 7 to December 15 in the Southern District; 12 noon October 7 to December 31 for geese only in Essex County.

In the past, regulations have stipulated that if a place was baited with food attractive to waterfowl during the open season or seven days prior to it, the area within one-half mile of that place would be closed for the season. The Chief Game Officer of the province can now waive that regulation as far as a public hunting area adminisered by a province is concerned, if any baiting reported outside such an area would include the public hunting area within the one-half mile no hunting radius.

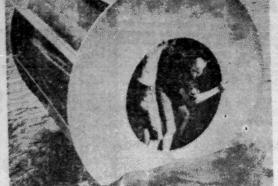
#### GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

George and Herbert Frank of Kalgoorlie, Western Australia, could be said to have been born with gold in their mouths. Yet it needed half a lifetime's prospecting over fields far and near before they discovered their fabulous good fortune.

Never once did they dream it was on their own doorstep. When the two brothers found the "strike" that every perspir-ing prospector dreams of, it was to farther away than 200 yards from the house where they were born. They have hit on a reef which, an expert assayer assures them, is veined with gold.

MERRY MENAGERIE

She's my ideal-I understand she gets 500 miles on a bucket



A BARREL OF FUN - These two boys are having a barrel of fun in a barral of a boat near Mercer Island on Lake Washington. Dan Grintlead, left, and Terry McManus move along by walking up the side of the barrel. In turn, it reacts like a squirrel cage, propelling it at a speed of three knots. Dan designed the plywood boat to hold four.

#### A Blowtorch Helped To Start Your Car!

When you start out in the family car this weekend it would be nice if you gave a momentary thought to Harry B. Haines. Writing to the editor of the magazine The Horseless Age just about 60 years ago he gave his instructions for starting his 4½ horsepower "American carriage."

"Just move the rod back of the seat up and down once or twice. That is the auxiliary gasoline pump and forces enough gasoline into the explosion chamber to start with . . . Then out your spark and switch levers far forward so as to start with a late spark. Turn the needle valve controlling supply of gasoline, then turn on your lubricator. Now press down on your relief lever to let out the bad gas and turn the starting crank once or

twice to get the motor going."
Simple, eh? When Ford came a gallon of water.

along he put the "starting crank" out in front, but for Mr. Haines' car it was directly beneath the seat, "always in position."

It was touch and go in Mr. nails. Haines' day whether to go gasoline or steam. The Stanley Bro-thers of Newton, Mass., almost

made America a nation of steam or three months in jail.

One problem with steam was getting up pressure. You could buy the Turner Pocket Gasoline Torch whose flame according to an advertisement "covers the whole of the generating coil." However that was optional with the manufacturers of the Stanley Steamer. They recommend-ed "cotton waste and a side road

drivers.

This combined well with picnics. After the hot dogs and just nics. After the hot dogs and just before putting out the fire you would get at that old generating coil. However, a letter to the editor signed Ernest Duval, MD, of Chicago, Ill., made the point that this is "impracticable on a crowded street or even in the country when the wind blows hard." It really poised a pretty problem.

In the gay, experimental 1900's, however, difficulties were just made to be solved. Here is right as well as the recipient of how Mr. Duval handled it: "When I want to fire up my carriage all I have to do, n matter if I am on a crowded street or in my barn, is to hitch up the generating tube on the step, clasp the small blowtorch' (i.e., the aforementioned Turner Pocket Gasoline Torch) "under it, and in less than a minute I can insert the generating tube in the burner and fire in the usual way; take off the small blowtorch and put it in my pocket or in the tool bag."

Mr. Duval continued -"The advantage of this conto hold in my hand or lay on the ground; that it does not generate a flame that attracts attention, and is not much affect-

ed by the wind." Personally I think I would have been a blowtorch man in 1902 and I am almost persuaded that I would have been a Stanley Steamer owner, writes Richard L. Strout in the Christian Science Monitor. The brothers, 1902 had a new model, so efficient that they claimed "the average consumption of water used in this carriage does not exceed 40 pounds per hour and as the water tank holds about his small change, what must he be about the larger denomina-

of action is assured." This introduces a new thought. "Miles per gallon" in a steamer as like as not referred to the mileage you could extract from

That was the day when motorists had a gay recklessness and when the horse was the double enemy -it shied, and it shed

Other enemies were state legislators. Three bills were introduced in Massachusetts that year - 7 miles an hour in cities: 15 in the country; penalty \$50 fine And the New York State Senate passed the Cocks bill: city maximum 8 miles; country, 20 miles; on any bridge 4 miles.

## An Empty Pocket Is Now An Asset

The amount of money you carry in your pocket or wallet may be a significant indicator not only of your comparative wealth but your status as well. If you have a lot of money, reports show, you may keep very little of it jingling in your pockets. You have it out working for you. But if you don't have much, the likelihood is greater that you keep it close at hand, where you can keep track of it. Queen Elizabeth II, an exceed-

Halfpennies Wanted! Can the ancient hero king, who was inspired by a spider, £50,000 to his memorial? never carries any cash. Even This sum is wanted to erect when she goes shopping at Chrisan equestrian statue to King Romastime, someone in her retinue bert the Bruce on the field of always pays for the purchases or Bannockburn where, 647 years arranges for the bill to be sent. ago, he and his followers slaugh-That is a royal tradition. tered a 17,000-strong English

In non-royal circles, too, the wealthy men of England seem In launching a world-wide ap to carry less coins on their per-son the larger their bank balpeal for this cause, Lord Clyde the Lord Justice General of Scotances. From time to time, men land, is asking for "a bawbee like Charles Clore, the property magnate, Paul Getty and Nubar Gulbenkian, the oil millionaires, for Bruce." Already, a promising trickle

has started, some of it coming from patriots living as far west as Vancouver and as far east as Tokyo.

Lord Clyde calculates that there are 25,000,000 Scots spread over the globe today. If each contributes a halfpenny the £50,000 target will be reached. The sculptor chosen to carve the statue is Mr. C. D'O. Pilkingn Jackson, who was respons-

ible for the great National War

Memorial in Edinburgh Castle.

He plans to design a statue similar in scale to the Haig monu-Ideally, the memorial should stand on the field of Bannockburn. But the site of the battle, s marked on the Ordnance Sur vey map, is some distance off the true place. That is now swamped by housing and r But this difficulty will daunt the Scots. They will erect ne memorial near the Borestone

Many a boy is the kind of child his parents wouldn't want him to play with.

pairn, where Bruce set up his tandard the day before the bat-

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and have to borrow a small amount to pay for taxis, tele-phones, or emergencies.

But most of these men have

learned through experience to have a small amount of money

on their person, or to see that their chauffeur has funds on

hand After all, they themselves

did not get to the top of the

financial ladder by being short-

Replacing money in the wallet

in England, as in the United

States, is the credit card. Such

cards are not yet as profuse there as on the other side of the

Atlantic. But many a rising businessman in Britain now

feels it essential to have a

charge account at a good hotel

or restaurant so he can sign the bill rather than pay cash

Contributing to the reduction

of society is the recent growth

of popularity of bank checking

accounts. Advertisements now tell cash-and-carry George that

if he seems to be slighted by

chase, it is because John, no dif-

poorer, carries a checkbook. Yes,

the empty pocket practically be-

comes an asset, according to Henry S. Hayward in the Chris-

At the very depths, obviously,

ere men such as myself who not

only carry cash — but carry small change in a coin purse.

Several feminine movie stars, I

have noted recently, when de-

scribing their ideal man have

complained they cannot toler-

ate one who carries a change

all right; if he is careful about

purse. I know what they mean,

But if they, in turn (or their

husbands) had developed holes

in their pockets by carrying

heavy British pence, florins, and

half crowns, perhaps they would

be more sympathetic with the

purse-bearing type. He is a thrif-ty fellow — but there is less

ty fellow — but there is less mending to be done in the eve-

Meanwhile, if Soviet Premier

Nikita S. Khrushchev has his

way, money will become prac-

tically unnecessary in the Soviet

Union by 1980. If things work

as planned, the Soviets 20 years

hence won't need money for

housing, transportation, or food,

education, health, or entertain-

ment. That is quite a bit to pro-

mise, and it will be some time

before we know if the Soviets

If they do achieve it, millions

of them won't have to carry cash

any more-and they then doubt-

equal of Western millionaires.

less will call themselves the

If they succeed, moreover, the

value of money is almost certain

to decline elsewhere, too, and

day won't feel rich - despite

their accumulated wealth and

Galling All Scots -

empty pockets.

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