They entered a penthouse suite and peered through a window with powerful bincculars. They were looking towards a window in the Palace - a win dow of one of the Queen's private apartments.

Through their binoculars they could just dimly see a human shape. A royal servant had been told to stand close to the window to see if her face could b recognized. It could not be.

The officials were now sure that the Queen could not be spotted and recognized from this vantage point. They had previously feared that a crazy assassin might try

to take a pot-shot at the Palace with a telescopic-sighted rifle. The other "skyscraper" which overshadows the Palace is the twenty-eight-storey Portland Cement building. The men responsible for the

Queen's safety must stay alert day and night. The sentries outside that tourists admire are really guards in name only. The Queen's real protectors are a team of hand picked, plainclothed detectives and uniformed policemen. All are judo experts.

- The uniformed men cover a entrances and exits to the Pal ace. They also patrol the surrounding grounds, often with

Nerve centre of Palace secui ity is a large room on the ing towards Buickingham Pal ace Road. On one wall is a three - feet - wide, radar - like screen. It is divided into sections. Each section covers at least fifty yards of the outer walls surrounding the Palace.

An intruder trying to climb over the Palace walls would touch a hidden wire. Then a warning light would flash on the "radar screen" in H.Q. The device is constantly tested. Record time for scaling the Palace wall is held by a police-

man weighing 154 pounds who got over in seven seconds. He was immediately detected. Hidden pressure pads under switched on at night inside the Palace. No one could stay there

for long without being detected. Above the bed of every member of the Royal Family is a secret button ready to be pressed to give an alarm if neces-All visitors to the Palace are closely watched. Inside her London home the

afe. All packages addressed to are carefully vetted before they leave the royal post office on the ground floor, usually by

Threatening or warning messages are never ignored. Post-



PUTTING THE HEAT ON SNOW - Soft, white, fluffy snow, is a lot of fun — to kids. To community officials, however, it's just a big headache, especially when it comes in the quantities that have plagued most areas of the U.S. this winter. Cities are striking back. In New York, for instance where the snow removal bill has gone as high as \$7 million in one season, the sanitation department is turning to oilfired, self-propelled snow melters to dispose of the white stuff. Top photo shows snow being gobbled up and discharged into a melter. Overhead view of two melters, bottom, shows what happens to the snow. Turned to water, it is simply flushed into storm sewers.

ing are analysed. Usually crank | End Of An Are writers are traced within hours through the records of mental

How safe is the Queen outside the Palace?

When she sails on the royal yacht Britannia strict precautions are taken. Whenever the yacht is anchored and she is aboard boatmen are ordered not to approach within 400 vards. Admiralty patrols usually see this rule is obeyed.

When the Queen travels by her personal bodyguard, Chief Superintendent Albert Perkins, sits in the front seat. He is a crack pistol shot.

The Queen's car is always preceded by an inconspicuouslooking limousine, containing security men. Wherever the Queen alights from her car two or three plainclothed detectives always mingle with the cheering bystanders. Every place she visits is carefully vetted in ad-

Conscience is that still, small voice - but how you wish it would not interrupt you.

on shooting.

little shots yesterday who kept



with shining morning face said he was selling tickets for a school movie, and it would cost me 50 cents to participate. He said they were raising money to buy scientific equipment.

didn't know. "It's by Walt Di who had refused.

I expressed my pleasure at this unique status, and he said, "Well, they told me to say that if anyone refused and then they'd buy after all." I think under the pressure of

gimmicked the little ol' schoo of contemporary crimes, and all

of them wood-choppers, fish cuters, and buccaneers. Man's reach should exceed his grasp, so they early set up their schools. They wanted their children literate. The old records. where you find them, indicate this was a very expensive project. Tied in with church and government, the school got its money, and there was no county authority, no state board - if a schoolmaster didn't produce he got sacked by the very people paying the bills.

I like to think, in that society, many fathers and mothers eagerly waited for little Joe and Tess to get home from school so they, too, could find out what was learned today. The finest part of all this was, of course, the close, intimate interest of the parent, taxpayer, and citizen - not a guided, loaded, lip-service interest of a PTA or mothers' club. done with decrusted sandwiches and musical interludes, but a real, honest concern built around the fundamental fact that you couldn't spell cat but your child

could read Caesar. We've lost that, wholly. Even my generalizations here will be answered by protesting professionals, and if today anybody tried to inject a thought into the regulated systems, where would he start? With The Governor's Advisory Committee on Education? (This is run by the state commissioner, you see.) No, it is gone, done, over, lost.

Scientific Equipment, I know a fellow who became a great brain in the electronic business and I can tell you exactly and precisely what scientific equipment he worked with as a high school student.

The building burned. On a bitter winter night with the hydrants frozen and the firemen unable to crank the new-fangled autotruck. The floor-oil in the wide planks, accumulated for generations, threw a black cloud against the moon, and the bell in the tower melted so they never found a trace of it. Under that bell, in a tower room just 14-feet square, which was never heated intil that night, the town had assembled the scientific equipment around which the eternal

verities were pondered. There was, of course, the little machine with two handles, and if you held the handles while omebody turned the crank your hair would stand up like a haystack. Mr. Asbury, the latest teacher, would never hold the handles and the theory prevailed which would not respond, and he desired to keep this a secret. It may have been so.

Then there were two pool balls with which you saw the effect of motion with-or-without other force. There were two pulleys and a length of pot-warp. There was a little cart on wheels that went up and down an inclined plane; a balance; and a Wheatstone bridge. A color wheel, and thermometers with tin cans for testing freezing and boiling. With, of course, odds and ends to piece out with, and that was it. If you left the door open from downstairs enough heat would come up so you could study, but if it was really too cold they called the class off

there and coordinated.

mechanically, where telephone

bills and magazine subscriptions,

thest nebulae, are a punch-but-

as well as the orbits of the far

erns and programs.

Something For

vays to prepare apples at our

house. We like this recipe be

cause it uses less sugar and

brings out a richer flavor of the

apples, because no water is used

in cooking them, writes May V

Into a heavy kettle, with a

tight lid, place 1/2 stick of sliced

heat. Add 3 quarts pared, sliced

apples. Sprinkle over 34 cup su-

mix the sugars). Do not stir.

gar, either white or brown (we

Cover and cook on a medium

flame 10 minutes. Then stir

Watch carefully, so as not to

burn. Usually enough juice is

While these are cooking, slice

thin one lemon, which is added

now with the juice of one orange

and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Reduce

Use as sauce or graham crack-

er crust pie. Bake as usual with

We vary the flavor of the

applesauce by adding red cinna-

men candies or nutmeg or cinna-

If all of the above flavorings

are added at one time, it may be

cooked to the consistency of

apple butter - and is delicious.

flame to simmer and allow to

ccok until apples are soft.

graham cracker topping.

mon or cloves.

formed to prevent burning.

butter. Allow to melt over low

Apple Lovers

White.

and you could do your Greek When that building burned that night, it was the end of that era. The new school had its bond issue, and was built to meet state requirements, and it had an offfor a principal who never

taught anything but just sat in What does anything prove? The other day I was talking to LOGS WANTED a young lady who is majoring in WANTED mathematics at the university. and I asked what goes on with

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ton routine. She said there was a great future in setting up the Yes, but I see no place in all that or a reluctant teacher who wears a wig, and I'm sure the "future" can also be a relative and ponderable blessing. I once saw a man press a button and a machine went into a tizzy of energy, and out came an inventory of all the black pepper in all the Red & White grocery stores. To the cunce. That this magnificent achievement was set up by a Ph.D. in mathematics is true, thinks myself clear, then I -by John Gould in the Chrisprays myself humble, and then I lets myself go."

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Mrs. Dick Matthews of Hamiton attended a shower held in honor of Miss Sandra Chase at the home of Mrs. Leighton Kitchen on Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Croucher of Simcoe were Monday evening Club held

Mr. and Mrs. Croucher of Simcoe were Monday evening Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max

With Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Good Friday supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Eileen Marshall of Simcoe and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petheram and Mrs. Marion Andrews visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gilbert of Welland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson. Simcoe were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Keen and family of Hartford were Sunday afternoon visi-tors with Mrs. David Pether-

nd Mrs. Chas. Mitchell unday at Fenwick, the f Mr. and Mrs. Orlin held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Hall. The Wilbert Howard. Mrs. Reg Iliffe had devotional, prepared by Mrs.

Ross Slack was conducted by of Hamilton were Easter Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright of Hamilton were Easter Sunday Supper at the Sunday Supper at the Indiana. The Mrs. Ross Slack was conducted by the President, Mrs. W. Howard, who read as her scripture at Mrs. Roy Kenny read "Palm Sunday" and Rev. John Lake offered prayer "Christ is Risten" was read by Mrs. A. Stephenson.

Flo Kitchen spent Sunthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross offered prayer "Christ is Risten" was read by Mrs. A. Stephenson.

Mrs. Ivan Hall was in charter of the programme and read David of Simcoe and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Hall, Janet and Mrs. Gerald Hall, Janet and Mrs. A. Stephenson.

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"The Missionary's Lily" and Mrs. Ivan Hall, Ricky and Shir ley.

"Caster". "Our Native Land" ley.

"Was read by Mrs. Bud Priest and "Our Little Church" by Mrs. John Thomson gave an interesting chapter from "On Asia's Rim".

Mrs. Gerald Hall, Janet and Mrs. Gerald Hall, Janet and Mrs. Ivan Hall, Ricky and Shir ley.

"SANDUSK Mrs. Bert Ionson has return-

Asia's Rim".

The president was in charge of the business. The Thank offering envelopes are to be brought to the May meeting. It was decided to have a plant and bulb sale at the next meeting. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer. A social time followed with Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Systma as lunch hostesses.

Church service and Communion will be held on Sunday

The president was in charge dhome from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Werner and family of Oshawa visited Mr and Mrs. Cecil Werner and other relatives on Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner, Mrs. Andrew Lofthouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bray attended the Good Friday Service held in Brethren In Christ Church, Cheapside. The Churches of Cheapside and Selkirk had united for Holy Week Services.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lofthouse and Lucille of Hagersville visited Mr and Mrs. Ivan Lofthouse and Lucille of Hagersville visited Mrs. Andrew Lofthouse and Lucille of Hagersville visited Mrs. Andrew Lofthouse and Lucille of Hagersville visited Mrs. Reference and family of Oshawa visited Mrs. And Mrs. Cecil Werner and family of Oshawa visited Mr and Mrs. Cecil Werner being carried out in your community.

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Christianity during the Devo- however, were down. This the dealers in their financing tional was enjoyed.

mr. and mrs. David Lint, mr. and Mrs. Earl Fess attended the funeral of Mrs. Fess's sister, Mrs. O. Keene of Dundas, on Monday. Mrs. Keene has been merchandise sold by Canadian merchandise s Tire, including all tires and ill fo rsome time.

Mrs Walter Willis and fam-

residence there.

Mrs. Walter Willis an daughters visitd her brother-in-law, Charlie Kay of Hamilton at the Brow Infimary on Sunday and also visited Mrs. Sanford Fleming who is a patient there.

NANTICOKE

It was decided that we make a donation to the local Cancer Society.

Our May meeting is to be an open meeting, each member to open meeting, each member to open meeting, each member to siring a guest to our birthday party. Court Carillon Tower from Simcoe is to be sent an invitation.

Lunch Committee for May: Sisters Marion McKenzie, An-

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rennan and Michael and Miss ours that Canadian Tire would problems Canadian Tire buyers contacted 2,000 Canadian Bray from Hamilton. | be "bought out". More than a half of Canada's manufacturers individually

industry is now foreign con- beginning last year. As a retrolled, and Canadian Tire's sult the proportion of C.T.C. management admitted they merchandise which is made Birthday Party L.O.B.A. have been afraid that they in Canada will continue to be could not meet the pressure even higher. of foreign capital to keep the Mr. Lawrence A. Warren, control of C.T.C. Ltd. from St. Catharines, executive secthe Annual Hoss Party on Wed.

slipping out of Canada. But retary of the Canadian Tire
mesday afternoon April 10th in Card winn- now 51% of the company is Dealers Assn., was pleased to ers were Mrs. Irene Shildrick, owned by, and practical con- announce the acquisition of

Mrs. L. Ford and Mrs. Lea Porter. Lucky Cup Mrs. Cecil with, the employees, manage-beckerson, Lucky Chair, Mrs. with the employees, manage-beckerson, Lucky Chair, Mrs. Beckerson, Lucky Chair, Mrs. With, the employees, including dealers. Mr. Warren added ment and the store dealers. Mr. Warren added anniversary, Mrs. Howard Mc-Another one-third is owned "Canadian Tire dealers have a Bride, Most grandchildren, Mrs. by Canadian charitable organ- very high regard for present Harry Preston, Oldest Lady pre izations, who were left the es- management. The possibilit sent, Mrs. Taylor.

The usual birthday cake high

tate of the late J. W. Billis, of someone else getting con lighted the lunch hour. A bake Toronto, on his death in 1960. trol of the company had to be 1962 business earned by avoided at all costs." It was Canada's fastest growing au- also learned that C.T.C. presi The Y.P.S. met in Chalmers Walpole Sunday evening when Mr. William Heath of Hamilton ing goods retailer, showed and sport-ing goods retailer, showed and sport-ing goods retailer, showed and sport-ing goods retailer. was present. A debate on other large increase. Profits, al credit available to assist

was attributed to the main- of the purchase of the 20,000 Mr and Ms. William Wilson, taining of quality merchan-shares. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Swing, Mrs.
Ralph Slaght and Johnnie spent
Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.
James Wilson at Mount Pleas-

ily spent Monday evening April 8th visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. Bretzler of Dunnville It was Mrs. Bretzler's 82nd birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laidlaw, Hagersville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laidlaw, Simcoe, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. William Laid law.

Many friends and relatives attended the funerals this past week of Mr. Harry McKeen of Hagersville, Mrs. Thos. Rey
Business uses advertising to y spent Monday evening April ANNOUNCING—We now use

week of Mr. Harry McKeen of Hagersville, Mrs. Thos. Reynolds, Port Dover, Mr. Harry Swayze, Hamilton. All former residents of this district. Sympathy goes out to the bereaved. Miss Dorothy Lowe, Toronto, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nixon and family.

family.

Mr and Mrs. Glen Rushton have purchased the Shier Garage in Selkirk and have taken up leidense thore.

Selkirk and have taken up it was decided that we make it was decided that we make level Cancer.

Court Crooked Creek, Canadion Lady Foresters, met on Thursday evening, April 4th, with President, Sister Eleanor Bassindale presiding.

The Standard was raised by Sister Jane Brzozowski. Roll cour representatives to District Council.

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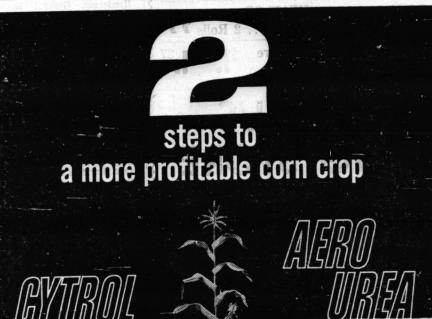
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nodern exploiters who have the | but did he have his own hair? Education Fund well in hand, we are often too unmindful of tian Science Monitor our fundamental cultural aims. It's a matter of history. We don't pause now and then to ponder on how all this started. Highspeed, rooty - tooty America has into a fetish - why else would a boy be sent during school hours to shame me into the conforming devotion? The folks who came here to start our country were not a lace-collar lot. They were a bunch of rude, crude, rough, tough and nasty people, many of them convicted



