A Life Prisoner Plans His Future

When convict No. 98860 was dressed in at the Ohio State Pen itentiary on July 20, 1955, a fellow inmate looked sourly at the 50 newsmen on hand to record the event. "A lot of guys here got that kind of attention once," e said, "but the world forgets you real quick."

But the new man, Dr. Sam Sheppard, has never quite let the orld forget him-not for long. In one of the most lavishly reported murder trials in the post var U.S., the slender young Cleveland osteopath had been onvicted in 1954 of bludgeoning his wife, Marilyn, to death in er bed. Sentenced to life imprisonment for second - degree murder, Sheppard settled into the gray procession of days as a model prisoner. All the while, he owed his innocence-and plead ed for his freedom.

He was trying again last month, and the familiar name of Dr. Sam was back in the headlines once more. Normally, he could not apply for parole until he had served ten years (or eight, counting time off for good behavior). Now he was asking outgoing Gov. Mike DiSalle to reduce the murder charge to manslaughter, making him eligi ble for parole at once. And his lawyers sought a State Supreme Court order to permit Sheppar to take a lie-detector test and undergo questioning under hyp-

The day that case was argued Dr. Sam-39, wispy-haired, and 30 pounds heavier—sat for a rare interview with Paul Holmes, a had covered the murder trial and later argued Sheppard's innocence in a book. They met-for the first time-in a cellblock at medium-security prison a Marion. The prisoner has been eaching a course in nursing and hospital techniques.

Puffing a brier pipe, Sheppard told Holmes he plans, when he is freed, to take an administrativ job at a Bay Village, Ohio, hospital founded by his late father and run by his brothers. Drs. Richard and Stephen Sheppard And, he added, he plans to take the lie-detector test whether will be the first thing I will do when I am paroled," he said. "I I pass a test, as I am sure I wil it will help me face the outside

The world had not forgotten Dr. Sam-and Sheppard knew it.

Queen's Husband Does Some Snooping

Chambermaids looked up surprise. The Gentleman of the Cellars and the Yeoman of the China and Glass Pantry, wondered what was going on. So did the Deputy Clerk of the Closet the Page of the Presence, and all the other 250 staff employes who run the royal family's 600-room

these intruders?" they asked.

It was Prince Philip who had the answer. They were Treasury xperts using stop watches to make a twentieth-century timeand-motion study of palace routines that are dusty with age. As patron of the British Productivaunched a "National Producivity Year." And to "emphasize the vital importance we attach to the idea," he decided to dem-

Queen Elizabeth agreed, though the Civil Service Union which represents most of the palace employes didn't. Grooms and drivers, among others, were ordered by union secretary Leslie Moody not to cooperate. He particularly resented not having been told about the project in advance. "It's a half-baked way to carry on," he commented.

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ELECTION RALLY - Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) followers crowd around a car trying to push its way through a crowd during a rally in Santo Domingo. Supporters of PRD presidential candidate Juan Bosch were blamed by National Civic Union (UCN) members for interrupting a UCN rally the day before and injuring a young boy with a burst of gunfire.

PALM TOP — Cleopatra-style

raffia (palm leaf) hat is shown

in London as a silly touch to

the spring fashion scene.

the baseball championship of the

Each team had won three

games, and one, the second, went

eleven innings before it was

called on account of darkness

with the score standing at 6-6.

Christy Mathewson, deep towards

the end of a long and glorious

trail, was on the mound for the

Giants. Hugh Bedient was the

Mathewson had pitched twice

without a victory. His first effort

was the long deadlock. His sec-

ond was the loss of a five-hitter

to Bedient, who gave three hits

to win the fifth game, 2-1. Now,

the peerless Mattie was making

a last effort to come up with a

The Giants gave him a 1-0 lead

in the third inning of that eighth

looked like a million when Matty

was in form. But he weakened in

the seventh when a rookie nam

Bedient, doubled home the ty

ing run for the Red Sox. Joe

games for the Red Sox, was sen

Wood, who already had won two

n by Manager Jake Stahl to fin-

At the end of the ninth, the

score still stood at 1-1, and, for

the second time in the Series, a

nings. When the Giants collected

looked as though they and

Gloom filled the ball park. A

Red Sox defeat in a World Series

was a major disaster, and the 30.

a run in their half of the tenth,

Matty were in.

game was driven into extra in

d Olaf Henriksen, batting for

game and in those days or

Red Sox pitcher.

world.

Greatest Of All **World Series Goats**

There never was a World Series like the one in 1912, and there probably never will be. For suscombination of great and horrible baseball, for sheer, helter-skelter thrills, it was in a class by itself. eleven-inning tie which drove a scheduled seven-game Series into eight before it was over, and the eighth game wasn't settled until it went into the most bizarre extra inning of all time. It was the first Series ever

played at Boston's Fenway Park. It saw an outfielder making an unassisted double play, another making a miracle catch, a pitcher winning three games, an old warhorse failing to win any victories, a rookie playing hero and a few heroes playing bums. It probably was the greatest World Series ever played. Yet, that 1912 Series, in which

the Boston Red Sox beat the New York Giants by the barest possible margin, is remembered best because of a muffed fly ball, a heart-breaking mistake which turned a solid, workmanlike Giants' outfielder into the first goat of World Series history.

It made Fred Snodgrass name which will be remembered as long as baseball is played. When he kept his date with destiny in the tenth inning of the deciding game, he burned his name so deeply into the annals of the national game that it will not be erased until the end of baseball time.

The world that will always remember the Fred Snodgrass who dropped an easy fly ball to pave the way for a Red Sox championship, has long since forgotten the other events which gave the 1912 Series a special niche in baseball's archives

Snodgrass wasn't the only goat, but he was the last one. Christy Mathewson, John McGraw's handsome "Big Six," who pitched three full games and failed to win any of them, made a weak bid for goathood. Fred Merkle. the Giants' first baseman, and Chief Mevers, their catcher, made stronger bids. Even Duffy Lewis of the Red Sox made a bid for the title.

But the crowns of goathood rested on the hapless head of Snodgrass, and there it has remained for fifty long years. There have been a dozen World Series goats since, but Snodgrass has remained king. The stage was perfectly set for

a goat or a hero on that October ants and the Red Sox battled for

000 faithful in the stands were afternoon in 1912 when, with certain that they were about to over 30,000 fans jammed into the newly built Fenway Park, the Gi-The first batter for Boston was Clyde Engle, whom Stahl sent up to pinch hit for Wood. He hit a lazy fly to center, a ball which

popped off his bat in a high arc for the exact spot where Snodgrass was standing. Engle went through the motions of running towards first. hustling on principle, but never really beli-ving that he had a chance. He rounded first as the ball dropped towards the Giants' center fielder, waiting for the in-

But the inevitable didn't happen. Snodgrass, without having to make a move for the ball, waited confidently. It dropped into his glove-apparently a routine putout-and then, just as lazily, it dropped out again. As Engle moved into second, like a man reprieved, the horrified Snodgrass frantically pick-ed up the ball and threw it in, while the fans in the stands roard in a crescendo of revived They were still screaming when Harry Hooper, the next man up, drove a viciously twist-

ing liner between center and Snodgrass had to run to get near the ball. When he reached it in time to make a circus catch, ed as though he had redeemed himself. His catch was so sensa-

ment his boner was forgotten. Mathewson walked Steve Yerkes and then faced Tris Speaker, the next Red Sox hitter. Here, for the second time in the inning. the old Giants' wheel horse got a dismal break. Speaker hit a little pop foul, a routine job, just outside the base line between the plate and first base. While Matty stood transfixed

both Meyers and Merkle went after the ball. Both called for it each heard the other calling and, fearful of a collision, both stopped. Matty, frozen in his tracks, watched helplessly as the ball dropped between them. Speaker, instead of being the third out. instead of being out of the inning, Matty found himself pitching to a dangerous hitter with two men on and only one out. The rest was anticlimatic.

Speaker singled, Engle scoring grass' awful muff. and Yerkes reaching third. From So was Speaker's unassisted there Yerkes scored on a long fly double play in the sixth game, o right field by Larry Gardner and the Sox were home pulled one of those in a Series The facts as they happened game or, indeed, in a regular game. So was the amazing out-field play of the Sox \$1,000,000 seem to point to both Merkle and Meyers as potential goats, as well outfield, which was completed, as Snodgrass. They even point somewhat to Mathewson, since by Duffy Lewis. the old pitcher was in the best Lewis narrowly missed the position to make a call on Speak-

er's pop fly, but he didn't say anything. Had that ball been caught, the Giants would have been out of the inning on Gardner's fly, which would have been the third out anyhow. But it was Snodgrass' muff | That error set up a three-run

which started the rally, and lagle, the man who reached base and sent it into its eleven-inning and sent it into its eleven-inning on it, scored the tying run. And even while Beston Brahmins with mutton chop whiskers were

doing turkey trots in the aisles with janitors and the whole ball

park went into a frenzy of de-

light, the wheels that made

Snodgrass an all-time goat were

tipoff. He slowly made his way

oward the Giants' dugout, his

head down, one foot dragging

reluctantly after the other, look-

mile. When he arrived, his mates

pointedly avoided speaking to

him and, all the way in to the

hote!, no one turned toward him.

The Giants felt genuinely sorry

for him, but they simply didn't

know what to say. Josh Devore,

who rode in the same taxi with

Snodgrass, said later, "Just as we

got to the hotel. Fred mumbled.

guess I lost the Series for you'

-and we didn't answer him. We

Newspapers all over the coun-

came from everywhere to cover

the World Series-were unani-

demnation of the luckless Snod-

grass. No punches were pulled,

as "the man who lost the series

The muff that made history

overshadowed everything else that happened in a truly thrill-

packed Series. That included the

hailing of the rookie Henriksen

as an eighth-game hero and it

also included one of the most

sensational catches ever made in

In the fifth inning of the eighth

game, Larry Doyle hit a ball to

right field that had a home run

written all over it. Hooper went

after it, but the ball was headed

for the bleachers. The Sox right

fielder had only one slim chance

ping in. He reached high with

couldn't hold the ball, he deflect-

ed it. Then, before it touched

the ground, he caught it in his

great catch in a World Series is

compared to Hooper's catch, yet

even that amazing play was

dwarfed in the enormity of Snod-

same fate as Snodgrass. In the

eighth inning of the second game

the Red Sox were leading, 6-3.

fly to left field, and Duffy, who

rarely made a mistake during his

entire career, dropped the ball.

Relay Takes Over From Telstar---

gloved hand.

bare hand and, although he

of keeping the ball from drop-

baseball game anywhere.

knew it was true."

for the Giants."

ng like a man walking the last

already turning.

sed, it would have been Lewis, not Snodgrass, who would have been the first of a long line World Series goats. But Duffy made his error in the second game, not the last one, and he made it at a time when the Snodgrass, himself provided the Series was barely getting under way. On top of that, the Sox were already one game in front, and the tie that emerged from Lewis' error was lost in the climax provided by Snodgrass. Lost, too, were the three victories posted by Joe Wood, who

won the first, third and eighth

games for the Red Sox, one of

-1:

the few pitchers to gain three triumphs in one Series Even the tragedy of Mathew son was forgotten in the reverse glow of Snodgrass' boner. Here was one of the greatest pitchers of all time, trying desperately for success in what might have been his last Series. Matty, in 1912, was still a brilliant pitcher, try-and even in 1912 writers but he was well in his thirties and his best days were behind

> He pitched three fine ball games, was tied in one and lost the other two. He gave ten scattered hits in the eleven-inning deadlock. He allowed but five hits in the fifth game, yet lost it to Bedient, who gave three. And, in the finale, he kept the Sox under control until that dreadful

> tenth inning. If ever a pitcher was more sinned against than sinning - a bromide which baseball writers have been using ever since -Matty was that pitcher. He took care of four outs in one inning but only two of them registered The two ghastly errors, one of commission and the other o omission, cost him and the Giants the Series. Even the error of omission was

forgotten. Who remembers that Speaker's foul was never caught because Merkle and Meyers couldn't make up their minds who should take it? And who has forgotten that Snodgrass muffed a fly at the worst pos sible time??

World Series goats will come and World Series goats will go, but Snodgrass will always be the Perhaps, for the sake of th

preservation of his name in his tory, he was better off missing Engle's fly. If he had caught it, his name long since would have disappeared into the special limbo re served for good, unsensational big league outfielders. - by A Hirshberg in the Boston Post.

Dentures lost at sea en rout. to South Africa twenty-two years ago have been returned to a Dutch woman. Washed up on Durban Beach, they were iden

flien Church Suppers fere The Real Thing

attention that Maine may take "church supper" to the up-coming world's fair, as part of the advertising aspect of such ions, and I've scarce slept wink since I heard osely; it could also be called Grange supper, or a lodge supper—it means one of these community collations put on by ommittee, much or all of the sked to contribute. The postal rds announcing the event used say, "All those not solicited ease bring cake."

One time Harry Blackstone had vo pots of baked beans for the acia Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and wife drove him over in the automobile. Harry got t and picked up a pot in each rapped around them so they en't too hot to handle, and he said, "OK, I'll catch a ride home with Joe," and turned toward meeting hall.

About an hour later the boys inside began saying, "Where do you suppose Harry is with the ans?" and didn't know he was own at the outside door kicking t first with one foot and then with the other, trying to attract attention to the fact that he had no hand for turning knobs. It is mpossible, with an eight-quart pot of beans in each hand, to set one of them down. You can only get rid of it by passsing it to omeone. If they'd been quiete they might have heard him sooner, but when they heard him they let him in and Harry was a bit petulant.

Thinking of Harry, and ten housand other things about church suppers, I wonder if this solid aspect of Maine life can be duplicated at world's fair. World's fairs are always dedicated to progress and the future, and church suppers reach back. They may find a table bevy of home-bodies in and-sewn ap'ns to serve the open, shut and cross-bar pies in ent variety, but would those world's fair pies be baked from repared crust mix, and would goodies inside be brought i 10 cans? The institution cans? They might have the 1,00 cakes, but would each have the

isn't any other place to eat. kept waiting until midnight. If such can be duplicated at a as a lifelong devotee of the pub-lic feast, I envision the attempt

supper would do well to stay to home. - by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

COLD SCOTCH

Numbed by Florida's wintriest wave since 1888, golfers in a \$30, 000 Haig & Haig Scotch mixed feursome event donned trench coats between swings. As temperatures dipped, Sam Snead uipped: "This is the only place in the world where you can pick frozen orange juice." Co-winners Mason Rudolph and Kathy Whitworth, each netting a cco \$2,225.

Poise is the quality which en bles you to buy a new pair of shoes when your socks are in holes.

in McMurdo, Antarctica. CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ICE WALL _ Watching one of

his students climb up a wall

of ice. Douglas Ball shouts

instructions to Thomas Berg.

Berg practices double rope

method for climbing out of a

crevasse as part of his study

Answer elsewhere on this page

where the Union Fair always Maine Blueberry Queen, hot bis-cuits come to the table by the lady who bakes them was asked for a "receet" she said, melk (sic) but I guess it's mostly the good hot oven they got here. Would they bake Maine hot biscuits at a world's fair by any such rule as that, or would they contract for crowd-size deliveries by truck?

There's a strawberry festiva here every year, and Ike Coombs brings the cream in a 40-quart can. He "sets" it, which is wholly illegal, and skims it with a skimmer, and you could pick up one edge of it and spread it like a napkin. If the State of Maine ever tried to serve such cream at a world's fair the Board o Health would shut them off before anybody sat down. Up at Brewer they have a Con-

He might not be able to get away. Another aspect of the church supper is the time. The annual bean-hole bean convocation of the average Maine country for five. church is usually set seven and, if there is still an overflow, nine. It might just be that some non-Mainers, attracted to a bean-hole bean supper at a world's fair, would miss the five, feel the seven was likely to be oversubscribed, and before nine would go down the midway to a hotdog stand. Back home, we wait it out, because on the night of the church supper there often

Grange suppers also have a time element. Before Ceres, Pomona and the spirit of new mown hay have delivered their charges to a large class of candidates the hour is often late. The rich effluvia of beef stifle and boiled onions has intruded upon the esoterics for some time, but the Worthy Master must see the work of the day to laudable fruition. The stampede to the dining room downstairs when at last the labors are over and the implements have been secured is the natural reaction of sixo'clock appetites that have been

I surmise the Maine church

5. Retain 5. Conveyance 10. Head covering 11. Watch narrowly 17. Yarn measure 20. Contribute 23. Be indebted 45. Storms 44. Last queen of Spain 37. Understand 47. Rather than 48. Retain 49. Be consisten 42. Rather than 45. Storms

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formula Infant	38	+		***	39	-	40	-		T	W		
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8 Beverage 9. Of us 0. Improve	58		1	***	59	-		₩	60	1	+	1	T
1. Osiris' brother	10	+	1	883	62	1	1	100	63	+	†	+	1

infinite gusto of the down-east

At the little church in Union "Oh, goodness—I wouldn't know. Flour and baking powder and

servation Association that always serves boiled turnip. I do no know if the aroma of boiling turnips would enhance the public interest at a world's fair, but when you step in the door of this clubhouse you are glad. This turnip is worth driving long miles. I've asked, and the only "secret" they have is an unusually strong-armed member who believes in conservation so much delectable fruit into submission, adding a quantity of butter for smoothness and charm. I have not inquired if he would be free to mash turnips at a world's fair.

Of course it doesn't pay its way in the sense of a private business making a profit in dollars which can be estimated at regular intervals. But it does help others to make dollar profits. In fact the success of a research station is based on the information it can produce contributing to the success of those working in agriculture, directly and indirectly. . . . bridge area.

which Mr. Chester is associated, 2 de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la co

researches problems on crop production on dry land, irrigated land, and range land. The work with sugar beets illustrates how research helped develop a profitable operation. The first work with sugar beets was reported in 1908. It was found that a variety seeded in early May yielded 14 tons per acre with 16 per cent sugar. In the following 16 years research on cultural methods including use of barnyard manure, and irrigation, clearly indicated that the crop could be grown profitably in Southern Alberta. The

accumulated information led Canadian Sugar Factories to build the first successful sugar beet In the meantime research continued and expanded. The crop

was grown on field scale in a station rotation for 30 years using good practices available to all farmers. Average production gradually went up to 23.3 tons for the last six years. Another experiment on the value of barnyard manure and commercial fertilizer, resulted in an average vield of 21 tons of beets per acre over 33 years.

Although many farmers have had yields as high as those on the Station, the southern Alberta average for the last 30 years was 12.3 tons per acre compared with the Station 19.2 tons.

The southern Alberta average improved to 13.7 tons for the last It is obvious, said Mr. Chester,

that research information avail able to growers has not been fully utilized although recent results were encouraging. He added that agriculture in all its phases could use new information, especially to combat, current high costs of operation. In that way the Research Station itself could show a "profit."

Many poultrymen are now raising their chickens in confinement, rather than on the range. Leonard Griesbach of the Canada Department of Agriculture says the feeds now available make it possible to raise good

birds this way.
Usually less labor is involved and there are fewer losses from predators than would be the case when raising the chickens on the range, he explains.

The cost of housing for con finement rearing need not be higher than that of maintaining

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breeding programs. The eggs produced in breeding programs are of top quality. But because marks on shells are a factor in grading, ulted in them being classed a As a result of Mr. Brannen' suggestion, the bulk of the eggs will be eligible for classification

and the second of the contract of the contract

COLLECTOR'S ITEM - No, they're not licensing the things, yet. The plate is issued to William Squire, who works for a East Hartford, Conn., aircraft plant. More than 47,000 Connecticut motorists have special, eye-catching plates of various

designations. John Russell

The wife of the second of the

good range conditions. Unused brooder houses or other unoccu-A visitor to one of the federal pied buildings can often be used with very little remodelling. Suitable protection can be pro vided with a pole-type barn at no higher cost than predatorproof fencing shelters and other equipment required on range.

Tests have shown that there

need be no difference in egg production, egg quality or bird mortality in the laying house, between flocks raised in confinement and those raised on range. The latter are lighter when housed but catch up in body weight in the laying house. Broiler strains have been raised in confinement at Fredericton for two years. The floor space per bird during the rear-

Take sugar beets for example, main cash crop in the Leth-The research station with

agricultural Research Stations

may walk around the buildings

stock, then pose the question:

It's a fair question, acknowl-edged Herbert Chester, associate

director of the Lethbridge re-

search station, and he adds: The

and fields and look at the live-

Does this place pay its way?

answer is "Yes."

perform this operation earlier under some conditions. Knowing more of the nutri-

tional requirements of chickens has facilitated the successful rearing of chickens indoors. For instance, disorders sometimes arise from nervous excitability among pullets raised indoors when moving them to the laying houses. These have been overcome by giving them a feed fortified with an antibiotic for a few days after moving. Confinement rearing is not recommended where farm grains are cheap and good grass range free from predators is available

ing period was a little more than

three square feet, yet the pullets

developed well and had better

bloom than most range - raised

birds. Debeaking to control can-

nibalism was not necessary until

the pullets were in the laying

....

When part of the flock has to be hatched too early or too late to take full advantage of range rearing, full confinement rearing might be the answer. Herdsman H. D. Brannen, of Canada Department of Agriculis not so much industrial wastes ture's Animal Research Institute, but domestic sewage." he contin-Ottawa, has hit a \$320 suggestion

award jackpot. His prize winning idea: a way to boost revin flock breeding research programs. About 2,000 dezens of eggs are sold weekly by tender to egg grading stations in the Ottawa

is expected to increase the department's revenues from thi source by \$5,500 annually. Mr. Brannen's suggestion: that tenders from the department stipulate that, prior to grading, tinue unabatea. the eggs be washed by machin

to remove wax pencil identifi-cation marking used in the Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

EVE PRE PEN ALE TELE

WONDER ILLE

WONDER IL Imperial Oilways.

FEMINDAY SCHOO

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

sistance to the Work of Christ Mark 2:1-3:6 Memory Scripture: And ye shall be hated of all men for my name's sake: but he that endureth to the end shall be saved.

Costs Big Money To Matthew 10:22. It is a strange thing that the Every year more than 4,000 people who criticized Jesus the tons of flotsam is collected from most were the people reputed to be the most religious. The Phari-Thames - the sixty - nine - mile stretch from the mouth to Teddington Lock — at a cost of \$45,-

The Port of London Authority says that its scavenger boats pick up dei is such as timber planks more than two feet long, old boilers, trees, tires, motor car bodies, and sections of boats

All these items are a threat to navigation, stresses the Authority, the large baulks of timber being a particular menace to small craft such as pleasure launches.

s Grade A, thus drawing

higher return in sales by the d

Keep Thames Clear

Recently, a discarded beam, studded with bolts and nails, spiked a pontoon which had settled on it at ebb tide. The pontoon was punctured and at the next tide it collapsed and sank. The result: a very costly repair

Legal action is not sufficient to deter the Thames "litter louts," says the Authority. The real answer lies in educating

Death Of Jocko Stirs Things Up

How do you prevent water-ways from becoming so polluted that a sea lion starves to death in Lake Ontario? You can't, unless the public is determined to clean up Canadian rivers and lakes, D. S. Simmons, a director of Imperial Oil, pointed out recently.

Speaking to an international gathering of water pollution experts attending the Water Pollu-tion Control Federation conference held recently in Toronto, Mr. Simmons recalled the case of Jocko, the sea lion which escaped into Lake Ontario from a resor zoo, lived in the lake for several months and died from malnutrition shortly after recapture. Water pollution had wiped out so many fish that Jocko could not

get enough to eat.
"In general, industry is devoting a considerable amount of time, effort and money to pollu-tion control," Mr. Simmons said. accepted their responsibilities to regulate, research and combat water pollution." But the efforts of government and industry are not enough, he said. Public awareness and education on the problem and costs involved form an essential step in any plan to

preserve our water resources. when the big problem facing us ued. "Every day, from Canadian olds alone, more than two and a half billion gallons of raw or partly treated sewage is dump-The water we drink from our

taps may already have been used, we are told, up to six times." Mr. Simmons said that it is esential that the public at large be educated to the dangers of uncontrolled water pollution and the costs necessary to combat it, because it is the public that pays whether the problem is brought under control or allowed to con-

"If there is control, we as individuals pay for the measures which clean up our water supplies, no matter how this is done." he continued. "If there is no control, we as individuals pay for it when instead of going to Lake Ontario to swim we have to drive our families 100 miles north to find clean water."

"Today, when man is reaching for the stars, let us hope he does not forget the rivers and streams that flow by his door," Mr. Simmons said "It is an unnecessary irony of our society that when we are probing outer space for other forms of life, we are neglecting one of the foundations of our own existence." - From

sees were the straightest sect of the Jews. The scribes were especially learned in the law. When Jesus said to the paraly tic, "Son thy sins be forgiven thee," they scribes considered it blasphemy. By proceeding Jesus proved the validity of His Jesus proved the validity of his work in forgiving sin. They heard the word of forgiveness. They saw that the man was her His power. The people were amazed and glorified God.

Jesus called a publican, Levi, o be one of his disciples. Levi called his friends to a meal and guests. The critics grumbled because Jesus ate with publicans came not to call the righteon not true today that the church is spending too much time trying to please the so-called righteous and not enough time and energy reaching out to the confessed

The critics found fault because the disciples of Jesus did not fast. They fasted out of a slavish adherence to traditions added to God's law. Jesus was not opposed to fasting, but it must be done from a better motive. He fast more after His departure. If you are a disciple, would you say that they really do? Feasting rather than fasting seems to be

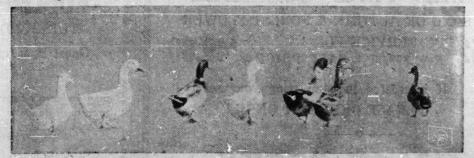
Christian church in our land. The scribes objected because the disciples shelled a few grains of wheat when they were hungry on the sabbath. Jesus said, "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath: therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath". Modern practice Man out and use Sunday to concentrate on pleasure and enter-

rate of profit is higher. Jesus was angry, being grieved for the hardness of their headt because they even resented his healing a man on the sabbath. But Jesus continued his good

to talk include parrots, mynas, crows, ravens, jackdaws, and some species of jays—all without understanding the words.



SNOW SHOOT-Yvette Bartschi makes sure there'll be skiing no matter what the weather as she triggers something of a blizzard near Lausanne. Switzerland. Snowmaker spits out mixture of compressed air and water which freezes.



WADDLE WE DO? — Seven ducks, about to quacks up over the "hard water" in their pond at Memphis, Tenn., test their footing on unfamiliar ice.

The world's newest communications satellite — Relay is designed to link three continents with electronic signals Eight stations in North and South America and

Europe will use the high-flying satellite to continue ex. periments pioneered by the successful but now inoperative Telstar Unlike Telstur, which was a privately financed satellite, Relay is a National Aeronautics and Space Administration project. The 172-pound Relay car. ries more powerful transmitters than Telstar, and because it will orbit at higher altitudes, it will be able to transmit messages for a longer period — up to 50 min. utes at one time Relay will range from 800 to 4,500 miles high and take about three hours to circle the earth Scientists expect that it will be in position for intercontinental transmitting on three of its daily orbits. Its use ful life will be about a year.

Relay is shaped like an eight-sided prism, 33 inches long and 22 inches wide at its

broad end Aluminum ponels studded with 8,215 solar cells give it a gemlike appearance.