ACYON MEMBERS of the Georgetown Arts and Crafts Association Mrs. W. J. Beatty and Mrs. H. Bessem have again this year arranged a display of stuffed toys for this Saturday's Arts and Crafts exhibit at the Riviera, Norval. Rosemary Parrett looks at some of them. Other local exhibitors are Clarence Rognvaldson, who makes spinning wheels, his daughters Janet and Nancy who will demonstrate spinning, and well-known Moffat artist Mrs. W. A. N. Hoey.

The same of the sa

## Sugar and Spice ...

out any longer. It's that time of minutes. I finished my term for year again. And what would you arson this month, and am looking do if, from all across the land, forward to meeting you in the thousands of letters were pouring woods. Yours, Veteran Hunter," ing from anxious wives, imploring you to reprint your Hunting Salety Tips?

Hundreds of women today owe a happy widowhead and a subsequent happy remarriage, to Smiley's Hunting Salety

But it's not just the women who revised and brought up to date. want the tips reprinted. Many a On one thing, I am in full agreeveteran hunter has written to tell ment with the old-tashioned saleme that he owes his life to a care its rules. The one which says, ful persual of them. Here's one "Never mix gunpowder with alcosuch textimonial.

to a careful perusal of your Hunting Tips Last fall, I was lost in the bush. For the first two days and nights, I didn't worry, because I'd done every thing in the standard manual. I didn't panie. I changed into dry socks, as they suggest. I looked at my watch and company regularly, which told me I was lost and what time it was.

"But as night drew down for the third time. I became discouraged. I thought of my wife and kiddies. Yes, that's how discouraged I was. Suddenly I rememhered your suggestions for lost hunters. You had told us, it lost, to panie like beck, run wildly through the woods in circles, shout at the top of the lungs, pray like an archbishop, fire the rifle madly, and it all else failed, set fire to the bush. I tried it and it - see you frogging it through the long, chaps.

Church Calendar

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Res. 144 Tidey Ave., Ph. 853-1615

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1965

9.45 am - Church School Class

11:00 am - Morning Worship.

"Wise Behavior

study at 7.30.

ment."

This Sunday's

It's no use. I just can't hold worked I was reward within 15

That gives was an idea of how

Well, let's get on with the Tips, hol" Ever taste it? Ugh! The reason for that rule is that some "Dear Smiley: I owe my life hunters will drink anything.

> Never shoot at a partialge that resembles your bunting his first eightet of the day companion, even if it's sitting in a tree. He may have a perfectly good reason for perching on that limb.

It is considered unsporting to shoot at tractors while the larmer:

when shooting from a best Let the dog go after the dock If you have no dog, forget about the duck. It is extremely un.

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of Detroit, Mich., outstand-

ing Bible lecturer and auth-

or Hear this dynamic voice

on Bible prophecy Oct. 24

Watch paper for further notice.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1965

900 am-Holy Eucharist.

10.30 am -Holy Eucharist.

1030 a.m.-Church School.

7.00 p.m - Young People's.

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Tuesday, October 19, Feast of St.

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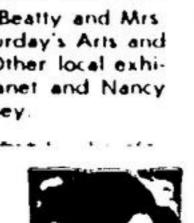
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OF YOUR FAITH

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thru Nov. 7.

TABERNACLE "



in your teeth.

impractical the ordinary hunt. I Always carry a few hand gre earth are mine. That chap might. They come in hands when you be in there yel, changing his, arrive at a barbed wire lence sacks and gawking at his com you can't get over, under or

> Never take a chance when you approach fallen game that you have winged That tabbit may be playing possum. You can avoid a nasty kick right on the hunting best if you pump

It you hear something that sounds like the snarling cough of

Never hand a gun across a tence or into a besit with the muzzle pointing toward vonself Always make sure it's pointing at the other fellow.

is riding on them. And of course, a Do learn to operate your safethe is considered dangerous to is eatch. It's humiliating, in the shoot at farmers. They have a field to have a deer walk over and nasty habit of shooting back, and thek your face while you're struggling with it. And it's embarrassing, at the inquest, when you It is had form to retrieve have to admit you don't know your own ducks, especially when it's on, and when it's off.

Just a few simple rules to take the tedium out of plod ding about in a swamp with a nerving to other sportsmen to durty great musket. Good hunt-

# Editorial Page

Where Voters Should Look

To judge by the preliminary skirmishes and early campaigning, candidates in the current election are hard pressed to find an economic issue they can really get their teeth into, says The Financial Post. So far, the controversy has usually been waged on topics of relatively little importance to the public conduct of this country's business. The reasons aren't hard to find, The Post comments.

This time, in contrast to a few years ago, there is no crisis in our balance of payments, no flight of confidence, no presentiment of deep economic troubles. Right now, the unemployment rate is not remotely an issue. Labor is in short supply and unemployment is down to levels nut achieved for nearly a decade.

Whose Water Is It? . . .

Hon Arthur Laing, resources minister in the cent countries. General A. G. L. McNaughton, go into grandiose schemes that would former chairman of the International Joint Commission and a scientist who is well informed on such matters, has made a further speech pointing out that although there are abundant supplies of water in both Canada and the United States. there is a limit and also imbalance.

But the real problem is to get enough clean water. This is true especially in the United States, where is has become a scarce resource, and is only a little less acute in Montreal, which is an needs, fully clad, with a duck island situated in a great river draining the largest body of fresh water in the world. "We find ourselves adnift in a sea of pollution of our own ing rules are, and how down to hades slung from your belt making," says General McNaughton.

> Proposal to divert northern waters to the south into the U.S. is wrong, he says, and Canada should not let this most important of all resources become an asset of and under the control of foreign corporations or foreign countries.

Problem of the scarcity of clean water would not be solved by placing continental water supplies under U.S. control. Proposed schemes for about the more shots into him dealing with the problem would result mainly in an enlargement of the "sea of pollution into a continental ocean". And, he adds, "We will have a hon, don't shoot. It's probably to clean up a continental cesspool or perish". your hunting partner, enjoying Standards of quality control and administration are known and it is possible to clean up pollution

In sharp contrast to the lafe 1950's, we don't have mounting budget deficits, record-high payments deficits, tight money or a painful premium honorary chairmen. A. Mason; ups who had assembled to hear on the C\$. Indeed, the devalued C\$ has given our exports tremendous forward thrust. Canada's economy has done a dramatic turnabout from the doldrums of the late 1950's.

New directions in Canada's commercial, tax and monetary policies have encouraged the pro- R. N. Buird, W. J. O. Oakes, T. Boys' Club, endorsed it. cess of change. They have gone far to bring this Nelle, E. Tyler, H. D. Rachtin; "Once a wildier, always a volcountry into line with the realities of a much payroll savings. W. G. Mason; dier applies fittingly to Sergt. changed industrial world. In such an atmosphere, The Post argues, opposition parties are plainly Van Gouren, F. S. Blow, E. E. Convalescent Hospital at Bromgoing to evold sensible discussion of current Harr, W. J. O Oakes, R. R. Par-; lev, England Sergt Coles was economic issues. There is no political profit in All servicemen of Acton and and was one of the first to enappearing to run against prosperity.

Canada is in the happy position of having Thursday after three years over in Trance, the great reception Pearson cabinet, has come out flatly against the abundant supplies of clean water but it is sugsale of water from Canadian streams to "adja-- gested that it would be suicidal for Canada to water all the way from the Yukon to Merico ald served with the United State, back of the firing line, into under the control of another country. It is urged by General McNaughton that "a national policy on water now will serve this country just as well, if not even better than our national policy on electrical energy served us in its day "

> He argues that a no export policy for clean' water would impose he hardship on the U.S. that they have within their own power to make accurring a county assessor inoncommissioned officer left", available vast quantities of clean water. The United States does not need clean Canadian the park. Girls' champions - by the enemy, the deafening

> A suggestion that comes from Messrs. Heeney Joan Coles, runner up. Elaine mg), then in and out of trenches and Merchant is that the two countries should 'Arbic, senior, Joan Somerville, until his legs gave out, on May work out their problems in the resources field trunner up Shuley Elliott Boys' 22 he was sent to Boulogne for and in the energy field behind closed doors I son, runner-up Roy Kirkness; aled on in Fingland. He visited General McNaughton disagrees with this except intermediate, Lorne Arbic, run his home in Bristol and met his as to technical discussions after (and he emphasizes the word "after") a firm policy for Canada's i his water has been arrived at in public discussion

> He says that there is not much to be gained LODE, honorary regent Mrs. cally until to continue. He has by speaking of regulatory measures unless and Heatts princed hars on Mrs. numerous brase deeds to his until there is a crystal clear guidance as to what is meant by the "national interest". He urges that if Canada does not know what to do immediately, it should hang on to the resources until the country has definite plans. Thus the future of the country will be protected.

## The Good Old Days ...

20 YEARS AGO

laked from the lame of the Free Taken from the lame of the Free Press, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1945. A meeting was held in the town hall to elect a chairman has excellent prospects for sucand committees in connection cess in Acton. The parish hall with the forthcoming Ninth Vic- was well filled on Wednesday evtory Loan. Chairman, H. Boul- ening with embryo boy scouts, ton; vice-chairman, C. Kirkness; their parents and other grown-W. Murray, reeve Esquesing; A. the address of Scoutmaster Near, reeve Nassagaweya; J. M. Hammond of Toronto. Rev. Mr. McDonald, reeve Acton.

eral saley committee, C. L. Kirk- Chas S. Moore, Sunday School ness, C. F. Leatherland, J. H. superintendent, and S. George, Creighton; publicity committee, who had charge of St. Alban's executive committee, W. Gras Wilfred Coles, who arrived home ham, R. Arnold, W. Clayton, C. J. last Friday from the Canadian ker, W. Norton, J. Whitham ... through the South African War

district are to be invited to a list for the first contingent from meeting so they can be welcom. Acton in August, 1914. He has ed home. An "In Memoriam" arrived invalided and discharged service for those who lost their but is now talking of reenlisting lives to to be held

year: Pte Max McLellan was overby the people, three nights in a Intyre was in France, Belgium buildings, a trying march of 23 and Germany. Hector Macdon-imiles to Armentieres, 100 yards es. Army and received his discrenches at La Bizet, on to take charge in Chicago.

de France named president of the Grand the air in clear view", travelling Valley Meter Mens' Association to Ypies in London buses. There is a three day open sea. "By the end of the day's son for deer in Frin Two

schools held their field days in three days, partly surrounded junior, Patsy Chew, runner up noise (the sergeant has not yet Helen Johnston, intermediate, Completely recovered his hearchampions - junior, Harry Law a rest and eventually was oper-

At the meeting of the Duke Script Coles has done his duty of Devonshire chapter of the well and regrets that he is medi-Grant McDonald, Mr. Lyans, credit but with the innate mod-

PARKS FEES

ities less than at home. A sea from Ingland to rejoin him here, sonal vehicle entry permit costs. only \$5 in Ontario parks and a daily permit \$1. Serviced camp. Canadian salad eating habits sites are available at \$1.50 a day are becoming even more diveror \$9 a week. In Quetica Park sified after increasing travel to only, there is a \$5 entry fee for other countries. Seldom askedboats entering the park by wa for salad greens such as endiveter - there is no charge for and escarole are growing more craft trailered to the park.

Frees, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1913. The Boy Scouts' organization

Smith spoke strongly in favor Secretary, J. H. Creighton; gen- of the organization and Mr.

for home service

Tpr. John McHugh arrived. His diary mentions his arrival Piseas four years. Cpl. H. L. Mc. box car, billeting in farm outfover other trenches from the Pte C. Sterritt was on the He Hertish, then in billets always shelled daily, a heavy artillery Charles Wilson of Acton way duel with "an exciting battle in

lighting, 25 men were lost of the County council has approved 51 m my plateon 1 was the only Acton Continuation and Public almost entirely without food for ner-up Melbourne Blow; senior, brother in raw, Rev. J. J. Cook-George Elliott, runner up Ray Ar sev, who spent a summer in Acton nine veats, ago

Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Graham ests of which he is possessed, he has absolutely forbidden us the privilege of recording details, the particulars of which are before U.S. visitors to Ontario find. It is hoped Mrs. Coles and fees for use of recreational facily Master Ernest will soon arrive

SALAD - CONSCIOUS

# Remembrance Day Service

ber 11 date. This is the second naires patrolling the streets.

held the nearest Sunday. World Wars.

By wearing a poppy everyone alive. can honor Canada's tallen and ensure that none of their surviv-! ing comtades and their depends ade will leave the Legion Hall at Lettuce, once a wild plant, is ents shall be allowed to suffer 10.30 a.m. and march to the ceno-available in many varieties for want or distress. Returns from taph where a brief service will salad preparation. Head lettuce the sale of poppies go into a fund, be held and wreaths placed. Follor iceberg lettuce is best known, to help families of dead services lowing this, a service will be held but there is lettuce prefixed men and those who are living in in Trinity United Church at 11.15 Boston, bibb, romaine, leaf and times of need.

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year in succession the service is Poppies will also be handed out free to school children again this design, silversmith and leather-As usual the wearing of a poppy vear. Wreaths which are placifically will signify the individual's way ed at the cenotaph by organizait remembering the dead service, tions and individuals will also sigmen who gave their lives during nify the intent of keeping the may be viewed including silver-

> Cenotaph Service On Sunday, November 7, a par

## Arts, Crafts Show

District members of the Art & Cialty group of Georgetown will be playing their part in the annual exhibition being held this Saturday, October 16, at the Riviera, Norval.

This group has become widely known through their outstanding member - artists whose talents encompass oil painting, pottery, weaving, jig-saw puzzles, textile

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