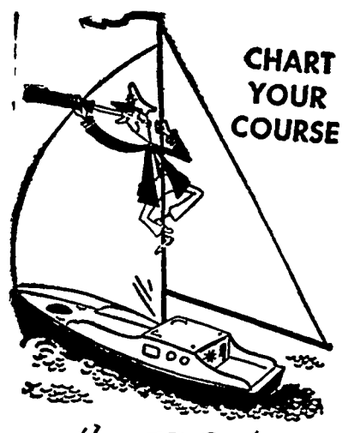


NEXT "MRS. AMERICA?"—Mrs. Wilfred M. Buth, 31-year-old Columbus woman and wife of a Lutheran minister, has been crowned "Mrs. Ohio" and will be in the national "Mrs. America" contest in Florida in May. Mrs. Buth was crowned by Mrs. Mary Aubry, of Toledo, last year's "Mrs. Ohio." Mrs. Buth, mother of four children, was selected over 20 other Ohio homemakers who competed in the state finals at Columbus, April 18. Her winning menu was individual meat loaves. As a contestant in the national "Mrs. America" contest she will have a chance to win $15,000 in prizes. The "Mrs. America" contest was sponsored by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.



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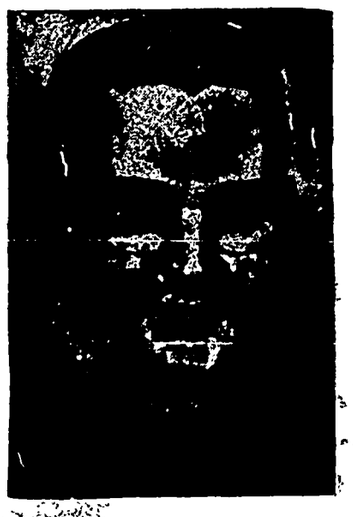
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1956 FISHING REGULATIONS DEFINED

With Ohio's fishing regulations being liberalized as they are and with a resident fishing license costing only $2, it is difficult to understand how 1479 persons could have been arrested for various violations of the fishing laws in 1955.

Of the 1479 fishermen arrested, 1233 were found to be fishing without a license and 102 non-residents fishing with a resident license. The 1956 fishing guide (furnished with each fishing license) states: No person eighteen years of age or over shall engage in fishing in any of the waters of the State of Ohio (including Lake Erie) without a license. Cost of a resident license is $2, the annual non-resident license costs $5 and a temporary ten-day non-resident license is $3. In order to qualify as a resident of Ohio the digest says: A person must be a citizen of the United States and must have resided in the State of Ohio for a period of one year or more next preceding the date of making application for license.

Angling in Ohio is defined as: Fishing with not more than two units of rod and line, or a combination of not more than one hand line and one rod and line either in hand or under control at any time while fishing. Such hand line or rod and line shall have attached thereto not more than three baited hooks, or not more than three artificial fly rod lures, or not more than one artificial bait casting lure equipped with not more than three sets of three hooks each.

Every licensed fisherman shall, while fishing, carry his license and exhibit same to any person and failure or refusal to so carry and exhibit such license shall constitute an offense.

Two methods of taking fish which have gained in popularity within the past year and both of which are legal are float line fishing and the taking of rough fish including carp, quillback, suckers, dogfish, garfish, buffalofish, gizzard shad and goldfish by any means except by the use of explosives, poisons, firearms, electricity, chemicals, nets, seines and traps

Beginning in April, as soon as the water warms, carp move into the shallows over most of the State When this happens, they can be taken in large numbers by spearing, gigging and shooting with bow and arrow A closed type spinning reel attached to the bow affords the shooting-fisherman plenty of sport in landing his fish And have you ever tasted smoked carp? If not you've missed some fine eating A small booklet, published by the Division of Wildlife entitled "Don't Cuss Carp Use 'Em" may be obtained from 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio It sells for 25 cents and tells how to catch carp how to prepare them many ways, etc

Float line fishing, made legal in Ohio several years ago, was popularized in the southern states where it is called jug fishing It is a very effective means of taking catfish and other kinds of fish in streams It is permitted in all streams in the state and in Sandusky Bay west of the New York Central bridge A person may use not to exceed twelve free floating lines and the lines must be attended at all times Floats must be of non-shatterable material and the use of glass or similar material is prohibited Lines may not be composed either all or in part of metal and not more than three single hooks or one triple hook is permitted on each line The name and address of the user must be eligible on each float

The time of years is at hand for sucker snagging and it's entirely legal The outfit should consist of a stout pole, a length of line to which is attached several 10/0 treble hooks Suckers are usually located on the riffles during their spawning run during late April and early May

Shifty Subject

A film actor and wife were seated in a secluded corner of their club The wife had a tongue like a shrew and was berating her husband in no uncertain terms.

Unnoticed by her, a party of acquaintances approached within earshot just as she delivered herself of this: "You mean shunk! Of all the slimy snakes, I think you're the worst. You're a cheap skate!"

Noticing the people who had just arrived, the husband, who deserves a medal for tact, said: "Quite right, dear; and what else did you say to him?"

"Is your wife economical?"
"Very. We do without everything I want."

Any car will last your lifetime if you're carless enough.

MILK PRODUCTION IN SENECA ABOVE AVERAGE FOR OHIO

On the basis of the latest figures available, Seneca county cows are producing decidedly more milk and butterfat than the average production for the state of Ohio.

For the production test year of 1954-55 Seneca cattle on DHIA production test produced five per cent more butterfat and nine per cent more milk than all Ohio cows under similar test. As compared to total production Seneca county cows produced 56 per cent more butterfat and 72 per cent more milk than all Ohio cows.

Reports of Arvids Danenbergs, Seneca County Dairy Service Unit testing supervisor, for last month listed 32 herds on the DHIA testing program, and 23 on the owner-sampler program.

Under DHIA test the three cows producing most milk in March were a Holstein owned by Arden Cleveland, 2,573 pounds of milk, another Cleveland Holstein, 2,403 pounds; and a Holstein owned by A. I Weiker, 2,353 pounds.

Top cows in butterfat production were a Holstein-Guernsey owned by Robert Rohde with 102.2 pounds of fat, a Holstein of Arden Cleveland, 95 2 lbs.; and a Holstein of Lester and Robert Utz, 91 8 pounds

Best butterfat herd averages for small herds, 5 to 15 cows, are credited to the Holtsein herd of C. C. Yost and K Ruhl, 46 8 pounds; the Holstein herd of Chas George 42 1 pounds; and the Holstein herd of Milo Saul and Charles Frankhart, 29 4 pounds Best average for herds of over 15 cows were made by the Arden Cleveland Holsteins, 48 4 pounds; the Holstein herd of A Pladars and Arvids Danenbergs, 43 pounds; and the Holstein herds of Robert Raitz, and Lester and Robert Utz, each of which produced 40.8 pounds of butterfat.

Arden Cleveland had the high producing herd in the county for the month R L. Sigler had the high Guernsey herd, Marion Kelbley the high Jersey herd. Urban Smith the high Brown Swiss herd, and Leland Sour the high Ayrshire herd.

Cows producing 50 pounds or more of butterfat during the month were four Holstein cows belonging to C. C. Yost and K. Ruhl, two Holsteins in the Saul-Frankhart herd, four Holsteins of Charles George, four of Emil Siegle, a Holstein owned by John Barringer; two mixed breed owned by Jean Lemmerman; a Guernsey of Walter and Deloris Strayer, five Holsteins of L J. and R. F. Utz; four Holsteins of Robert Raitz; seven Holsteins of H. J. Willman; 12 Holsteins of Ed Behm and Frank Riley; four Jerseys of Marion Kelbley; five Holsteins of Carl Cook and Son, two Holsteins of E J Keirns, six Holsteins of G. J Reiter and J G Green; two Guernseys of R C Walters and Son; five Holsteins of Marion Schreiner; seven Holsteins of A I Weiker, eight Holsteins of Nelson Price, four Holsteins of Carlysle Walter, four Holsteins of A Spero and N F Nilson, three Guernseys of Merle Hunker, two Holsteins of Frank Bogner, four Guernseys of R. L Sigler, and six Holstein-Guernseys of Robert Rohde.

LET'S GO SHOPPING

Springtime is rhubarb time. Juicy rhubarb pie generally reaches our tables with the first warm days of spring. Our first supply, according to Consumer Food Marketing Specialists at The Ohio State University, comes from Michigan greenhouses. Ohio outdoors growers will have fresh locally produced rhubarb on the markets soon, though, and it will continue to be available until late June.

Some things for the buyer to notice about rhubarb include, color, firmness, crispness and tenderness. All are indicators of quality.

Field grown rhubarb may be a little deeper red in color than that produced in greenhouses. Stalks that are well colored are usually also well flavored. The young stems on which the leaves are not fully developed usually are the most tender and delicate in flavor.

The most common use for rhubarb is in making pies. It is often called "pie plant". However, there are a number of other ways it may be served. It is similarly delicious as a sauce, on shortcake, in sherbet, punch, rhubarb crisp, scalloped with meringue, in marmalade, or in jelly with apple, blueberry, or current portions.

One thing it can be counted on to do is add a fresh, tart flavor and eye appeal to almost any meal, say O.S U Consumer Food Marketing folks.

The teachers are afraid of the principals.
The principals are afraid of the superintendent.
The superintendent is afraid of the school board.
The school board is afraid of the parents.
The parents are afraid of the children.
The children are afraid of nobody.

Professor (to a freshman): "What is a circle?"
Freshman: "A circle? Oh that's a round line, without any kinks in it, joined at the ends so's you can't find where it started."

A report on U. S. Bureau of Mines discloses that 3 million steel bolts are used every month in roof-bolting (a safety measure) in U. S. coal mines.

Electric utility companies expanded their consumption of coal almost 22 percent in 1955 to a record-breaking total of more than 140 million tons.

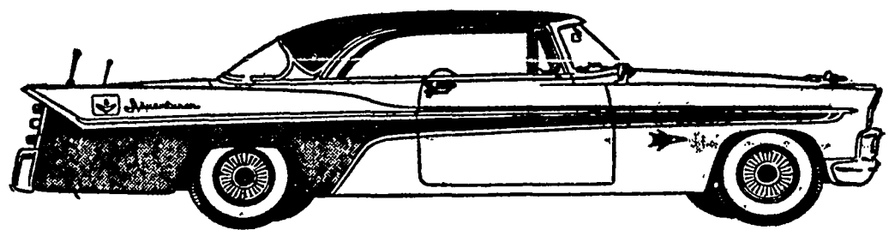
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J. E. SIMPSON

of Forest, now serving his second term as Senator, and has served seven terms as Representative from Hardin County in the House of Representatives, Ohio General Assembly.

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Lawyer (32 years), Businessman, and Farm Owner and Operator.

Fair Labor Record — Recommended by Labor.

Chairman important "SENATE" & "HOUSE" committees.

Former Member of Bureau of Code Revision and Ohio Judicial Council.

Issued by Mary K. Weber, Secy, Simpson for Senator Com., Forest, Ohio