

Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

Rhif 747

IONAWR 8, 1967

JANUARY 8, 1967

No. 747

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PAPER

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THE LATE MR T. W. THOMAS. — We regret to record the death of Mr Thomas William Thomas, which occurred suddenly at his home, 1 Abbey Square, on December 22.

Mr Thomas, who was fifty-eight years of age, had lived all his life in Abbey Square, one of the hidden charms of Old Llangollen, having been born at No. 3, though his parents moved to No. 1, when he was six months old.

He was a painter and decorator by trade, but ill-health obliged him to give up the work 12 years ago. As we all know, his great interest was in dogs and he bred whippets. He was for very many years the enthusiastic secretary of Llangollen Canine Association and was responsible for organising numerous Dog Shows in the Town Hall. He shared this enthusiasm with Mr Matthew Hall, whom he visited regularly right up to the last, every Sunday.

In 1938 he married Miss Carita Vaughan, and a very happy marriage it proved. In all the years of his forced retirement from work, Mrs Thomas devoted herself to his comfort, giving him not only care but cheerful companionship.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, December 27. The Vicar, Rev. J. I. Rees conducted the service at St. John's Church and the organist was Mr Harry Thomas. Cremation followed at Pentre Bychan, where the Vicar again officiated.

The family mourners were: Mrs Carita Thomas (widow); Mr and Mrs Gabriel (brother-in-law and sister); Mr and Mrs Charles Thomas (brother and sister-in-law); Mr Ramon Gabriel Thomas (nephew); Mr and Mrs Valentine and Mrs Pauline Hatton (nieces); Mr William Thomas and Mr Henry Thomas (cousins); Mrs Rose Morris, Cefn, Mrs Jacques, Mrs S. J. Jones, Miss Gwen Vaughan (sisters-in-law); Mr R. G. Griffiths (brother-in-law representing Mrs Griffiths); Mr and Mrs S. Vaughan, Mr Jack Vaughan (brothers-in-law); Mr A. Jacques (nephew); Mr and Mrs Herbert Edwards, Cornwall (niece); Mr Derek Roberts of Old Colwyn, represented the Observer Corps of which the late Mr Thomas had been a member. A great many friends were also present to pay their last tribute of respect and affection.

OBITUARIES. — It has been a sad Christmastide and New Year in Llangollen with so many well-known residents death's during the festive season.

On Monday last, we lost Mr T. Emrys Davies, former Headmaster of the Senior School and deputy Head of Dinas Bran, who also did so much for choral singing in school and at Castle Street Baptist Chapel. His death occurred only a few hours before the funeral of Mr William Lowe, who died at his home at Sun Bank, after a short illness, on Wednesday, December 28. Mr Lowe had contributed much to social and cultural life in Llangollen, and will be greatly missed.

RE-DEDICATION SERVICES. — After extensive decorating and repair work, the English Methodist Church opened its doors again for public worship on December 31, when a Dedication Service was conducted by the Rev. Roger Roberts. Also taking part in the Service were the Rev. J. I. Rees, Vicar and the Rev. Henry Roberts as well as ministers from the Wrexham Circuit. Dr. Wynne Hughes M.A., of West Kirby gave the address and also spoke at the Public Meeting, held the same evening, at which Lord Maelor presided.

LIBERAL SAVINGS. — At a General Meeting of the Llangollen Liberal Association it was reported that the Savings Club had the splendid total of £4,668.7.6 during the year 1966. Pay-out was on December 9.

The same officers consented to act for this year: Secretary: Mr John Bailey; Treasurer: Mr H. Price Jones; Auditor: Mr Gwilym Humphreys; Helpers: Mr E. Benbow and on Fridays Mr Dilwyn Jones.

LLANGOLLEN Y.F.C.

The meeting of Llangollen Y.F.C. was on Monday 19th December at 7.30 p.m. Members packed 70 food parcels and distributed them to the Senior Citizens of Llangollen as a Christmas present. Marian Williams (Press Correspondent).

CAROL SERVICES

Many members and friends met at the Castle Street Baptist Schoolroom on Wednesday night the 21st of December, to enjoy a Carol Service.

Those taking part were: Mrs Evans Ashvenfa, Mrs Violet Evans Pangwern, Mrs Wooding and Mrs Morris Wood. The accompanists were: Mrs Gethyn Davies, and Mr Peter Budd.

The Schoolroom was beautifully decorated with flowers, Holly and a Christmas Tree. Sister Members served cups of tea with sandwiches and mince pies.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

AT THE PARISH CHURCH

There was a very large congregation on Thursday night, December 22, to hear the Ceremony of Nine Lessons and Carols given by the Dinas Bran School Choirs, Junior, Middle and Sixth Form, all conducted by Mrs G. Davies, school mistress. Well chosen carols — one arranged by Mr W. S. Gwynn Williams and one composed by Mr Hywel Edwards, both of whom were present. The programme also included "Lullay, ney liking" very well sung.

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Britain well down strike table

BRITAIN was ninth in the international strike league table in 1965—way below some major industrial competitors such as Japan, the US, Canada and Australia.

Of the major industrial economies fewer working days were lost due to industrial disputes in only three other countries — France, West Germany and Sweden.

Over the last ten years Britain has consistently lost fewer working days through strikes than most of her competitors, as can be seen from the table below.

The figures show the number of days lost through industrial disputes per 1,000 persons employed.

	Average Ten Years 1965 1955-65
United Kingdom	226 288
Australia	390 359
Belgium	40 437
Canada	790 581
Denmark	420 549
Finland	90 289
France	110 301
Federal Germany	nil 45
India	450 666
Ireland	1,770 682
Italy	450 885
Japan	310 389
Netherlands	30 49
New Zealand	50 113
Norway	nil 259
Sweden	nil 7
Switzerland	nil 5
United States	860 1,020

read . . .

AN ALCOHOLIC REFLECTS

in the January issue of

WORLD CHRISTIAN DIGEST

World Christian Digest, Berwyn Street Bala, N. Wales

GRAHAM OFF TO VIETNAM

EVANGELIST Billy Graham has confirmed a report that he plans to visit Vietnam soon. He said he was going at the invitation of the commanding general of American military forces. The invitation was issued 18 months ago, but he had not been able to go there immediately.

WAR-torn Bible turns up again

A BIBLE lost in Vietnam by a marine found its way to Birmingham, Alabama, just in time for one of the happiest moments in the marine's life.

Cpl. Ted Barnett, a Southern Baptist, was wounded in combat near Ky Ha and was evacuated to a field hospital. It was then that he discovered the loss of his Bible, a gift from his fiancée about a year earlier. Barnett had carried the Bible throughout his tour of Vietnam, and he treasured it.

LITTLE HOPE

He sent a friend back to look for the Bible, but to no avail. Finally Barnett was transferred back to the United States with little hope of seeing his Bible again.

Then the Bible turned up. A crew chief on a helicopter found Barnett's Bible in his machine. Not knowing what to do with it, he gave the Bible to Chaplain Mervin W. Howard a Southern Baptist chaplain.

Chaplain Howard found a newspaper clipping in the Bible with an advertisement for a shop in Birmingham Ala., so he sent it there hoping they might know the owner. And they did.

Arriving in Birmingham three days before Barnett's wedding, the battered Bible was covered in white satin and lace and was carried by his bride during the ceremony.

The battered Bible that found its way across the ocean with the help of a Baptist chaplain in Vietnam is one keepsake Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will probably treasure for a lifetime.

When a reporter asked: "Will you tell the Americans they are fighting for a just cause?" Graham declared: "I will be preaching the gospel of Christ. I won't preach to soldiers as soldiers. I will preach to them as men in need of a Saviour."

He was also asked if he would visit North Vietnam. "I doubt if I would have a chance to go to Hanoi or to talk with Viet Cong," he responded.

"If I could preach the gospel and speak to them about peace, I would gladly do it."

Graham also said he hoped to be able to preach in some eastern European Communist countries.

On race, Graham said he "cannot defend segregation, especially in the church." He said he could not conceive of a Christian harbouring racial bitterness.

A member of the US Southern Baptist Convention, Graham said his own denomination had been slow to awaken to its racial obligations. However, it was now awaking and moving forward.

Hidden helpers of the abbey

HISTORY has been made in a small way by the 80 Benedictine nuns of Stanbrook Abbey near Worcester.

They are a strictly enclosed order and, with the exception of a few extern sisters

who carry on the necessary business of the establishment, they rarely see the outside world.

A few months ago however, a visitor told them about Oxfam's work.

Although stirred by sympathy the nuns had nothing to give, for the simple reason that they own nothing. Even their habits belong to the Order.

They solved the problem by inviting members of the Church of England to help them work for Oxfam.

£100 PROCEEDS

Clergy and parishioners of neighbouring parishes organised coffee mornings, the proceeds from which—almost £100—were used to provide materials from which they could make articles for sale.

Only the extern sisters and the priest who ministers to the convent were able to go along to the coffee mornings.

And on the day of the sale itself, held in the abbey grounds, the nuns, unseen, were able to catch only a glimpse of it.

HE WINS OVER DRIVER

THE man assigned to be Billy Graham's chauffeur during the recent Berlin Crusade and the following World Congress on Evangelism, has himself become evangelised.

Frans Markard, 84-year-old driver for a chauffeur service in Russelsheim, told Graham a few days after the congress opened: "I have opened my heart to Jesus Christ."

The chauffeur said Graham had talked frequently with him about making a "decision" and at one point during the Berlin crusade had asked:

"Why didn't you come to the platform last night?"

Markard said he had been impressed with the lives of the many evangelicals he had seen gathered for the congress.

Many of his friends had been converted listening to Graham, he said, and upon his assignment to be the evangelist's chauffeur he was determined to hear what he had to say.

Decisions... who would be a ref!

By DAVID MEEK

DECISIONS, decisions, decisions . . . we have always had to make 'em—but is it imagination that the twentieth-century pace of living poses the problems more pressingly?

Your Football League referee might well agree. For the pressure in soccer is certainly building up.

The fight for success these days is a financial necessity for many clubs and there are huge cash temptations for the players as well.

So the referee is tuned up for instant decisions; he is on the ball to stamp out trouble before it begins and nip tricky situations in the bud.

Three matches

But, alas, poor Yorick and the referees. It seems that prompt decisions bring a wake of trouble of their own. For instance, Stockport and Grimsby took three matches to settle their FA Cup first round.

But if the referee had not been so sharp of the mark, it would have been settled at the first go. Matt Woods, the Stockport centre-half, handled the ball, but Darlington carried on to score.

It didn't count though . . . the referee had blown for "hands."

Then there was the experience of non-league Wigan bidding for Cup glory against Tranmere. Wigan player-manager Alf Craig "scored" with the last kick of the match, but Sheffield referee Don Payne blew for time as the ball was still on its way towards goal.

Some referees, like Arthur Ellis, now retired, but famous in his day, would have waited. "I always felt, and still do, that it was better to use commonsense rather than go by the book."

'Avoid it'

"I would always allow play to continue until the ball is either out of the penalty area or in the net.

"Although a referee should not be afraid of controversy it is better surely to avoid it where possible."

It seems referees have still not found the answer to those decisions, decisions, decisions!



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For their sake . . .

WE ARE STILL HOPING

HOPE springs eternal . . . and it's just as well it does, considering the state of the world at the moment.

Vietnam . . . Rhodesia . . . the Middle East — and, of course, the economic troubles on our own doorstep.

This is the time when everyone hopes that the new year will be better than the old.

Such hopes usually are short-lived. But we keep on trying, for without hope there is nothing.

We are hoping that these Christmas babies will grow up to find a far better world than the one we know in this month of January, 1967.

For instance, we hope that the horrors of the Vietnam war—so vividly illus-

trated by the lower picture—will have disappeared.

We hope . . . but there are so many things, aren't there?

Perhaps we had better just say that we hope all our readers will have the assurance that all things are working together for their good throughout 1967 (see Romans, chapter 8, verse 28).



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Pam ddylai hen lanc gael cyfrif sic?

Diogelwch—gyda hwylustod

Rhaid i hen lanc—fel unrhyw un arall—gadw arian wrth gefn i dalu am ddillad, rhent, gwyliau, pwrcasau arbennig, ac—os yw'n rhedeg car neu fotor-beic—ar gyfer talu am drwydded a chostau eraill. Yr unig ffordd i gadw'r arian yma'n berffaith ddiogel ac eto'n hawdd i osod llaw arno'n sydyn yw trwy gael llyfr sic.

Manteision llyfr sic

Mae sic yn hollol ddiogel. Felly, mae gwŷr ifanc trefnus ein dyddiau ni yn arbed iddo'i hun amser a thrafferth ddiangen wrth ddefnyddio'r post i dalu ei filiau. Gellwch chwithau wneud yr un modd. Gellwch dalu'ch teiliwr, eich swyddog teithio, eich cwmmi yswiriant ac eraill trwy ddim ond taro sic mewn amlen a'i gollwng i'r bocs post. Derbynnir sicciau gan lawer o siopau mawr, a gellwch felly wneud llawer o'ch siopa personol heb fod eisiau arian fel y cyfryw. A gellwch gael eich cyflog wedi ei dalu'n syth i'ch cyfrif banc. Llawer safach—a llai o dentasiwn gwario'r cwbl ar nos Wener.

Manteision eraill

Mae llu o fanteision eraill ynghlwm wrth eich cyfrif sic—Cyfrif Trafod, fel y gelwir ef yn gyffredin. Rydych yn prynu radio trwy dalu feul tipyn? Mynnwch gael eich banc i drafod y taliadau misol trosoch. Rydych yn mynd ar wyliau dros y môr? Gofynnwch i'r banc am sicciau teithio. Rydych eisiau tystiolaeth wrth gynnig am swydd? Bydd gair eich rheolwr banc yn dderbyniol yn unrhyw fan.

Cost cyfrif sic

Dibynna ar nifer y sicciau a ddefnyddiwyd ac ar faint o arian a gedwch yn eich cyfrif. Wrth agor cyfrif trafod, rhowch syniad i ni o'r defnydd a wneuch ohono ac fe ddwedwn ninnau wrthy'ch faint fydd y gost (os dim). Yn ôl pob tebyg, llai nag a ddisgwyfieb.

Sut i agor cyfrif sic

Ewch i unrhyw gangen gyfleus o Fanc Barclays, yn agos i'ch cartref neu'n agos i'ch gwaith, a ddwedwch wrth un o'r staff yr hoffech agor cyfrif gydag ychydig bunnoedd i ddechrau. Mae cyn symled â hynny. Pam na wneuch hyn heddiw a gweld trosoch eich hun?



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NOTICE

A MEETING will be held
at the Liberal Club, Llangollen
on Tuesday 24th January 1967
at 7.30 p.m. for those interest-
ed in forming a philatelic
society.

DEATH

RAINBOW — On January
7th. Thomas Rainbow passed
peacefully away, aged 84 yrs.
Interred in St. John's Cemetery
Llangollen on January 10th.

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THE LATE MR. T. EMRYS DAVIES

As briefly announced in our last issue, Mr. Emrys Davies died at his home on Monday, January 2nd. at the age of 66. Mr. Davies had battled against illness with cheerful courage since last April, and for a time improved sufficiently to drive his car and visit friends. But the death of his mother early in December was a blow from which he did not recover.

Mr. Davies was the only son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Davies, and nephew to Alderman Gethin Davies and Mr. Emllyn Davies of Trevor. Mr. Davies inherited the musical ability of his father and uncle and was precursor both at Porthcawl and here at Castle Street Baptist Chapel. He also trained the school choir which he entered for the international Eisteddfod, to which he gave valuable service as stage-manager.

Mr. Davies graduated at Aberystwyth. Sixteen years ago he was appointed Headmaster of the Modern Secondary School at Llangollen, later becoming Deputy Head of Dinas Bran School, from which he retired only 15 months ago. He had enjoyed a remarkably happy married life for 35 years, for Mrs. Davies and he had similar interests — they made a team of two in all they did. Mr. Davies is survived by two sons and a six-month old grand-daughter.

The funeral was on January 4th. when a large number of friends attended the service at Castle Street Baptist Chapel. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. Ithel Jones M.A., B.D. Principal of the Baptist College at Cardiff who had only a month since officiated at the funeral of Mr. Davies's mother at Porthcawl. He was assisted by the Rev. Boaz Williams

oswestry. The organist was Mr. Lloyd Edwards, conductor of Froncysllite Choir. of which Mr. Davies was a member.

Interment followed at Llantysilio where Principal Jones again officiated.

The family mourners were: Mrs. I. Davies (widow); Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davies, Mold, Mr. and Mrs. Gethin Davies (sons and daughters-in-law); Mrs. J. Diggory; Mr. and Mrs. E. Grey-Davies; Mr. and Mrs. T. Emllyn Davies; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones (cousins); Mrs. Gethin Davies and Mrs. Llew Davies (aunts); Miss Mair Jones, Mr. Gwynne Jones Mr. John Grey Davies (nephews and niece); Mrs. C. Thomas (sister-in-law); Mrs. Oliver Bowen (aunt); Mr. and Mrs. Irfon Jones, Mr. Arthur Bowen, Mr. Sidney Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowen (cousins); Mr. Cliff Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Walshe, Mr. E. Bowen Jones (nieces and nephews); Mr. J. E. Williams, Swansea (brother-in-law) was unable to attend.

DARTS

In the second half of the season, the leading positions in the league table looks very interesting. Monsanto, four times champions in succession, who then found themselves without any real opposition are again hovering above the top, but this time with a them is a shadow causing them some anxiety, the shadow of the R.A.F.A. team. At the moment both are joint leaders striving for supremacy. When they clashed in the previous half, they ended all square.

They now realise the going is bound to be tough, every club being ambitious to bring them down a peg or two.

I believe Monsanto in the effort to retain the championship, have signed on some new players, a very wise move in my opinion. What of R.A.F.A.? — one must admit they have a grand side, but in my view they should follow the example of Monsanto by signing on a player or two.

L.D.

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J19/2.

"DON'T WASTE THAT BREAD!"

Mrs. Heather Mitchell says . . .

THERE seems to be more bread tossed into the dustbin than any other wasted food. (Of course this may have something to do with mass - production, but that's another story).

If we are not careful, we shall one day discover a blue and furry object in the breadbin quite unfit for any of the clever ideas we were going to use on stale bread, but here they are, for those who want ways of using it up for appetizing dishes:

1. INSTANT BREAD-CRUMBS.

Cut the crusts off sliced bread and rub crumbled slices through a colander. Store the crumbs in a screw topped jar in the refrigerator and they will keep for about a week. They can be used for making meatballs, meat loaves, stuffing for fish, meat or poultry or to make bread sauce.

Another good tip is to substitute 2 oz. of these breadcrumbs for 8 oz. s.r. flour when making dumplings or meat puddings, for the resulting suet crust is much lighter. For economy's sake, add some to scrambled eggs to make them go farther.

2. FRUIT PUDDINGS Slices of bread, crusts off, will make blackcurrant or raspberry "summer" pud-

ding. Apple charlotte, too, needs fingers of fried bread to line the pie dish before the apple puree is added.

3. CRUMBS FOR FRYING Dry the crusts in the oven, when something else is being cooked, (a slow oven). Crush between sheets of greaseproof paper, or buzz in the electric mixer and store in a screw-topped jar. These are useful for coating meat, fish or croquettes before frying.

4. SAVOURY BREAD AND BUTTER-PUDDING Decrust stale bread and butter. Line a pie dish, then sprinkle layers of buttered bread with ample grated cheese, chopped fried onion, and plenty of salt and pepper. Beat an egg in a little milk, pour

over the bread and bake in the oven.

5. BREAD PUDDING WITH FRUIT 1 lb. decrusted bread, 2 oz. brown sugar, 2 oz. suet, 2 oz. sultanas, 2 oz. currants, 1 oz. candied peel, 1 level teaspoon mixed spice, 1 standard egg.

Put the sliced bread into a basin with cold water, put a plate on top, and soak 1 hour. Drain off water, squeezing the surplus from bread until it is as dry as possible. Put in a basin, break up lumps with a fork, stir in dry ingredients and blend with the beaten egg. Turn into a small pie dish and bake in the centre of the oven at 350° - Gas 4 for 1 hour. Sprinkle with sugar as it comes out of the oven. Hot with sauce, cold for tea is the rule in the Mitchell household.



Cranberry Orange and Walnut Stuffing

Stuffings are useful and economical since they make the main dish go so much further. Here is a simple but original stuffing which will add zest and interest, not only to festive but to every-day menus as well:

4 oz. fresh white breadcrumbs; 1 level teaspoon finely grated orange rind; 2 oz. walnut halves, coarsely chopped; 1 level tablespoon finely grated onion; 1/2 level teaspoon salt; 1 x 8 oz. can Ocean Spray Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce. Put crumbs, orange rind and chopped nuts into a bowl and then add grated onion and salt. Gradually stir in Cranberry Sauce with a fork and continue stirring until ingredients hold together.

8 oz. cans of Ocean Spray Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce are on sale at most good grocers and supermarkets, price 1/6d.

Fashion news from France . . .

Now being stocked at boutiques, and in London at Simpsons and the Wallis Shops, is the shimmer raincoat from the spring collection of V de V, and designed by French rainwear queen Michèle Rosier.

The shimmer, made in paper-thin plastic that looks as if a damp cloth has been passed over it, is worn tightly across the body and very mini.

Picture on right, by David Raymond.



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(BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE)

The Best That Money Can Buy

The first few months after a baby's birth are the vital ones. It is then that the foundation is laid for a healthy constitution with sturdy muscles and strong bones. For this reason the mother who cannot breast-feed her own child will want the most suitable food. Millions of mothers throughout the years, faced with this important decision, and understandably not willing to take a chance, have chosen Cow & Gate. Their babies the world over, remain the Company's finest advertisements.

Cow & Gate Milk Food which is fortified with all necessary vitamins is easily prepared and, if desired, sufficient food for the day can be made up and kept in the 'fridge until required.

The principle behind the production of this wonderful milk food is infinite care, to ensure a top quality food worthy of the name behind it. You too can give your baby the best that money can buy—Cow & Gate of course!

Give yourself a gift

By JOHN CARLTON ASHTON

WANT to give yourself a "lift" in the New Year? Then why not change your public image — by changing your job! — No not the actual work that you do, just the title under which you are employed.

After all, we're getting used to calling dustbin men "refuse collectors" and rat catchers "rodent exterminators." Shop assistants are rapidly becoming extinct too in favour of "sales ladies" and undertakers are rapidly giving way to "funeral directors".

Isn't it difficult to find a plumber these days? — Or they're sanitary engineers or heating engineers now. And electricians are myster-

iously becoming engineers.

LAVATORY CLEANERS

Yesterday's lavatory cleaners are to-day's "ablutions supervisors". I recently saw one such post advertised as an "Amenities superintendent".

By my reckoning school caretakers are in for a lift. One such gentlemen of my acquaintance rejoices in the official status of "Superintendent of Buildings".

So jump on the waggon. I see no reason why today's bus conductress shouldn't become tomorrow's "Coach Tariff Administrator" or the petrol pump attendant become an "Automobile Fueller".

SIGHT TO THE BLIND

At the end of December a great packing up takes place at Quetta Hospital in W. Pakistan, the famous 'Frontier' hospital which will always be associated with the name Holland. The two months on each side of Christmas are the cold months and from October onwards the patients have been dwindling. Many of the summer patients come from the Sind plains to escape the heat, and when it is cool again they return. The hospital is closing down . . .

But only temporarily — and only to transfer staff and equipment to another sphere of extreme activity. For it is in these months of January and February that surgeons, doctors, nurses and dressers go down to Shikarpur, some 225 miles south-east of Quetta to hold the annual, and now world famous, eye clinic.

THRILLING

The story of the work at Shikarpur is a thrilling one. This was an area that had been closed to missionaries until 1909 Sir Henry Holland received a call for help from the local people. He agreed to go on condition that they would then build some premises for the work. In the following year he returned to find a little hospital of thatched huts where he treated 4,000 patients in three weeks.

In the winter months of 1965 when Sir Henry returned to spend his 90th and, as it turned out, his last birthday in Pakistan he rejoiced to be back in the hospital he had founded so long ago, and where he and Lady Holland were both constant visitors.

"Sir Henry," we read, "was pushed over in his chair nearly every day to sit in the Out-Patient Department, wheeled round the wards, and helped to his feet to watch his sons, Harry and Ronnie, and the visit-

ing eye surgeons, operate. He was very impressed with the new methods being used, the whole new field being opened up with the introduction of corneal grafting, and the crowds of patients streaming in in the same old way!

OVERCROWDED

Since each patient must bring with him (or her) two or three relatives to feed and generally look after him, conditions are extremely overcrowded. The patients are housed in long brick-built open-sided huts, which, says Pamela Snowball, one of Quetta's nurses, "quickly overflow on to the verandah and then even outside when we top over six hundred patients at any one time. There are no glass windows or doors as such; fortunately the climate is just pleasantly warm so that these are not necessary, except that they would be an asset to keep out the millions of flies.

"We have one separate outpatient block, and one operation theatre block. Daily one to two hundred patients are seen, and about fifty per cent. of these need operations. About fifty to one hundred operations are done daily when we get going. The operation for cataract and its effect is dramatic: the patients mostly come in led by the hand, not knowing where they are going, so when they go out wearing their glasses with smiles on their faces it is a joy to see them."

And as well as the physical healing, what of the spiritual healing that could transform their lives?

"Sometimes," she goes on, "it seems almost impossible to expect someone who may only be with us a few days to come to know Christ in such a way as to want to become a Christian, but it is God who changes the human heart and our God is a God of miracles."

TONGA SELL-OUT

Bibles sent to Tonga recently sold so rapidly that copies had to be reserved for ministers and pulpits, and families were restricted to one copy each. Students of Tupon and Queen Salote Colleges and Middle School students, who are all instructed to possess a Bible, will have to wait until further supplies are available.

"FEED THE MINDS"

THIS IS THE CHALLENGE

Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, said recently, "The Christians taught us to read; communists and pornographers are giving us the books".



Anglia television producer Andrew Rawlinson sent this fine picture of photographer Peter Fuller getting a close-up of a toadstool for Nature Trail. This is an inter-school National History competition programme, one of which was recently based on the chalk pits at Cherry Hinton, on the Royston side of Cambridge.

NO TIME!

Oh, how I long to read God's word!

Of course I do.

I love each page of His good book,

The same as you.

That's why to me it seems a shame

That every day

I find so much to fill my time,

To do and say:

So much I feel I have to read.

There's all the host

Of library books, the Morning News

And Evening Post;

And journals, too, and circular

Pushed through the door.

I'm sure the things I have to read

Each year grow more.

It is a shame I have no time

God's word to read;

There's not on earth a better book —

The world's great need!

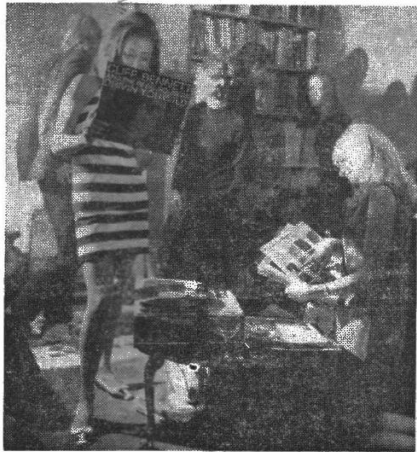
SPECIAL STATUS

A mother found the chairs lined up in the living room and the children seated in a row. "We're playing church," announced one boy.

"But the girls on the end shouldn't be whispering," Mother admonished.

"Oh, it's all right," she was told, "They're the choir."

("The Australian Baptist!")



Party Time

Party time is here again and parties can be lots of fun — for all age groups — if you create the right atmosphere. Music, of course, plays an important part — the right sort of music really gets things going. These days good music need no longer be expensive; anyone can build up a really exciting collection of records without spending a great deal of money.

For example, for under 50/- you can get four full-size long-playing records from the 12/6 Music for Pleasure series, giving you nearly three hours playing time. There are plenty of star name discs to choose from this label, with such artists as Cliff Bennett (recently in the top ten with his L.P. titled "Drivin' You Wild") Frank Sinatra, Sarah Vaughan, Russ Conway and the Four Freshmen. For those who like their music a little more nostalgic there are such names as Noel Coward, John McCormack and Paul Robeson, as well as a big range of slow music both old and new.

Music for Pleasure records are readily available from a wide variety of shops throughout the country, including branches of Boots, W. H. Smith's and other leading stores.

Anyone for a Dip?

At this time of the year are you weary of the eternal cocktail or wine and cheese party? Here's a bright new idea, a real English variation on a Continental speciality — a sausage and mash festsive! All you need is a supply of Yeoman Instant Mashed Potato, various flavourings and plenty of chipolata sausages. Make up the instant mashed potato, adding a little extra milk — the result should be smooth and creamy. Divide this out into separate bowls, adding different flavourings: tomato ketchup, anchovy sauce, chopped peppers — anything you like! Serve hot chipolata sausages for your guests to dip into the various 'sauces' — with their fingers, of course, so don't forget the paper napkins.

And remember, instant mashed potato is made when the potatoes are at their best so don't try making tired old potatoes from the greengrocer at this time of year.

◇ ◇ ◇

Home-Made Beauty

In a bid to save money make some of your own beauty preparations. Glycerine, rose water and witch hazel are the prime ingredients for most preparations. In a ratio of one to three, glycerine and rose water soothes and softens the skin. Witch hazel is an astringent with antiseptic qualities, to be used with discretion since it can toughen or break delicate veins. Finely ground oatmeal is an excellent softening agent for hard water. Baby toiletries are gentle and much cheaper. A teaspoon of baby oil in your bath water will soften the skin. Use honey to nourish your face. Mix one fresh egg yolk with a tablespoon of dry skimmed milk and the same quantity of fresh milk. Add 1 teaspoon honey and beat to mayonnaise consistency. As a bracer blend one fresh egg white with a tablespoon of dry skimmed milk and a teaspoon of honey. Whisk together and cover face and throat. Leave both masks for ten to fifteen minutes and remove with warm water.

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(A gwel fyth i'r rhai a dâl Ordreth)

Pam ddylai hen lanc gael cyfrif sic?

Diogelwch—gyda hwylustod

Rhaid i hen lanc—fel unrhyw arall—gadw arian wrth gefn i dalu am ddillad, rhent, gwyliau, pwracasau arbennig, ac—os yw'n rhedeg car neu fotor-beic—ar gyfer talu am drwydded a chostau eraill. Yr unig ffordd i gadw'r arian yma'n berffaith ddiogel ac eto'n hawdd i osod llaw arno'n sydyn yw trwy gael llyfr sic.

Manteision llyfr sic

Mae sic yn hollol ddiogel. Felly, mae gŵr ifanc trefnus ein dyddiau ni yn arbed iddo'i hun amser a thrafferth ddiangen wrth ddefnyddio'r post i dalu ei filiau. Gellwch chwithau wneud yr un modd. Gellwch dalu'ch teiliwr, eich swyddog teithio, eich cwmi yswiriant ac eraill trwy ddim ond taro sic mewn amlen a'i gollwng i'r bocs post. Derbynmir sicciau gan lawer o siopau mawr, a gellwch felly wneud llawer o'ch siopa personol heb fod eisiau arian fel y cyfryw. A gellwch gael eich cyflog wedi ei dalu'n syth i'ch cyfrif banc. Llauer saffach—a llai o demtasiwn gwario'r cwbl ar nos Wener.

Manteision eraill

Mae llu o fanteision eraill ynghlwm wrth eich cyfrif sic—Cyfrif Trafod, fel y gelwir ef yn gyffredin. Rydych yn prynu radio trwy dalu fesul tipyn? Mynnwch gael eich banc i drafod y taliadau misol trosoch. Rydych yn mynd ar wyliau dros y môr? Gofynnwch i'r banc am sicciau teithio. Rydych eisiau tystiolaeth wrth gynnig am swydd? Bydd gair eich rheolwr banc yn dderbyniol yn unrhyw fan.

Cost cyfrif sic

Dibynna ar nifer y sicciau a ddefnyddiwyd ac ar faint o arian a gedwch yn eich cyfrif. Wrth agor cyfrif trafod, rhowch syniad i ni o'r defnydd a wneuch ohono ac fe ddwedwn innau wrthych faint fydd y gost (os dim). Yn ôl pob tebyg, llai nag a ddisgwyliech.

Sut i agor cyfrif sic

Ewch i unrhyw gangen gyfleus o Fanc Barclays, yn agos i'ch cartref neu'n agos i'ch gwaith, a dwedwch wrth un o'r staff yr hoffech agor cyfrif gydag ychydig bunnoedd i ddechrau. Mae cyn slymed â hynny. Pam na wneuch hyn heddiw a gweld trosoch eich hun?



BANC BARCLAYS

Arian yw ein busnes ni

Enilla'r Tystysgrifau
hyn log o'r
flwyddyn gyntaf.

Fel buddsoddiad tair blynedd (rhydd
o'r Dreth Incwm) y llog yw £4.0.1%,
neu £6.16.4% yn cynnwys y
dreth yn ôl y raddfa safonol.

Uchafswm daliad £500,
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blaenorol.



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ADNAU'R CYNILION CENEDLAETHOL

Cyhoeddiwyd gan Bwyllgor y Cynilion Cenedlaethol

CYNILWCH TUAG AT GAEL PRYDAIN GRYFACH TRWY'R CYNILION CENEDLAETHOL

Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

Rhif 749

IONAWR 17, 1967

JANUARY 17, 1967

No. 749

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

For Your Diary

Sat. Feb. 11. Noson Lawen
Parti Llangwm, Town
Hall.

Tues., Feb. 14. — A.G.M. of
Conservative Association
7.30 p.m.

CHWEFROR 11eg, 1967 (Feb.
11th, 1967). CYNGERDD yn
Neuadd y Dref, Llangollen gan
gwmmi "Cwm Eithin", Llan-
gwm, am 7.30 o'r gloch.
Cadeirydd: Dr. E. S. Lov-
green. Mynediad: 3/6d, 2/6d
a 1/6d. Blant a phensi-
ynwyr. Elw tuag at Ysgol
Feithrin, Llangollen.

MUSICAL SUCCESSES

At the London College of Music
Examination, held at Chester in De-
cember, the following candidates were
successful in Piano/forte Playing and
Theory of Music. Elementary: Rosa-
lind Gaunt, Dol-y-bont (1st Class).

Intermediate: Jill Hawkes, Holly
Tops, (1st. Class) Advanced
Intermediate: Tessa Roberts, Cam-
bria Place (1st Class). Also at the
Associated Board of the Royal Schools
of Music Examination held at Wrexham
Alwena Edwards, Tynceystyll, Glyn-
ceiriog, passed the Transitional Grade
(with Credit). They are pupils of Miss
M. Gwyneth Davies, A.L.C.M., Maes-
fryn, Llangollen.

NOTICE

A MEETING will be held
at the Liberal Club, Llangollen
on Tuesday 24th January 1967
at 7.30 p.m. for those interest-
ed in forming a philatelic
society.

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THE TOC H PARTY

Many people said this was the best of the very many parties
that Toc H has provided for Llangollen's Senior Citizens.
The Town Hall was full, every available seat being taken
by the 229 guests. Toc H Ladies had prepared a sumptuous
tea — ham and salad, mince pies, fruit, jellies and cream.
Every pensioner present received a parcel and those holding
lucky numbers had prizes.

Coun. F. C. Ellis, called upon by Mr Blaze, Chairman
of Toc H, welcomed the guests and thanked Toc H. So did
Mr J. D. Evans on behalf of Llantysilio residents who were
present. Mr Ellis also thanked the organisers for inviting
the pensioners from Argoed Hall.

The R.A.F.A. Glee Party gave the Concert which was
excellent. Solos were given by Ceris and John — Toc H has
a friendly way of using Christian names only, so we do not
know their surnames. The other soloist was Mr Albert Davies,
accompanied by Mrs Davies. The conductor of the R.A.F.A.
choir was Mr Dennis Jones of Weston Rhyn and the accompanist
was Mrs Phillips of Glyndyfrdwy. Their voices were
well balanced and their tone excellent. They sang songs
that everyone knew and the audience was encouraged to join
in choruses. They ended up with Crimond and Calon Lan.

Mr Myers and Mr Elwyn Jones were comperes. Mr Reeves
and Mr Blaze in exotic costumes and wearing each a scarlet
fez, set us all laughing uproariously with their odd dance
and snake-charming.

How hard they all worked especially the ladies and
how splendidly they had gotfunds together to provide this

New Year entertainment. Mr Blaze thanked individual donors
and all who had bought tickets for the Christmas Draw which
raised the bulk of the money needed.

A WELSH CONCERT. — On the evening previous to the
Toc H Party, Seion schoolroom was filled to capacity for
a concert given by Mr Arthur Ellis and party, to the Welsh
Literary Society. Note: there will be another excellent con-
cert in the Town Hall on February 11th.

PENTREDWR W.D. — The monthly meeting was held on
January 10th at the school when Mrs Evans, Vivod, (vice
president) was in the chair.

We were happy to welcome as our speaker Miss Pugh
Jones, whose subject, The History of Denbighshire, was a
most interesting one. Going back in time even before Den-
bighshire itself was created in 1541, she told us how Holt
was the so called centre of things in those early days. Fol-
lowing the lordships and parishes, we were brought to the
more familiar local history of Dinas Bran, the Abbey and
the Stormy career of Owain Glyndwr.

As Miss Jones talked we were made to realise how for-
tunate we were to live in such a very historical and interest-
ing part of Wales.

After a vote of thanks by Miss J. Davies, Miss Pugh Jones
judged the competition for the most interesting article of
local historical interest. First, was a small but delightful
brass candlestick, brought by Mrs E. Evans Penyclawdd,
which was a relic from the little chapel near Ty Brith, that
now no longer exists. Equal second from a most interesting
collection of exhibits, were two unusual photographs, one
of the old chain bridge and the other of Llangollen Church
and river. These were brought by Mrs John Davies and Mrs
Eric Edwards respectively.

An amusing social time was spent 'Looking in the mir-
ror' and telling a story.

The hostesses were: Mrs Bennett, Mrs E. Edwards and
Mrs T. Hughes.

LLANGOLLEN W.I. — On Wednesday January 4th, at the
Glyn Cafe, the W.I. held their Annual New Year Dinner.
A really excellent meal was provided, by Mr Govin and was
thoroughly enjoyed by us all.

A vote of thanks to Mr Govin and his staff, was proposed
by the President, Mrs Davies-Roberts. Games were organi-
sed by Mrs Boden, Mrs Sylvia Jones and Mrs Pilbeam. Sick
visitor for January is Mrs Price.

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Friday — Mixed Choirs) and
Saturday — Children's and Male Voice Choirs) 7/6

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
and Sunday 10/- and 7/6
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International Musical Eisteddfod,
LLANGOLLEN. Tel. Llangollen 2236.

DO WE REALLY GO TO HEAVEN?



By DAVID SHEPPARD

A neighbour of ours had been watching a religious programme on television. She told me that a minister had said that we don't "go anywhere" after death, but that we simply live on in the minds and memories of others. "But I've always been taught that we all go to heaven," she said. A few days later I mentioned the conversation to a group which had met in our flat. "You can't know can you?" said one. "You can only have your own ideas." "I think God has shown us in the Bible" said another. Certainly a great Christian word which often appears in the Bible would not agree with

what the minister was reported as saying. St. Paul said one of the three greatest Christian words was *hope*. Like many Christian words we can misunderstand it. Sometimes when we say "I hope he'll come back", we may say it in such a way as to mean that we don't expect that what we hope for will happen. In the Burial Service the word is used in its proper Christian sense: "In surer and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Christian hope is looking forward to something that we believe with all our hearts is going to happen.

If we look to the Bible to teach us, rather than to the ideas which happen to appeal to us most, we have to see that this "sure and certain hope" is not promised to everyone. It is to those who sincerely put their trust in Christ.

IMMORTALITY

God alone possess immortality, says Paul. He gives eternal

life as a gift to those who are humble enough to admit that they cannot deserve it of themselves. It comes to us through Jesus Christ our Lord" when we accept Him. Christ taught very plainly that men can and do shut themselves out of heaven by rejecting or ignoring Him. Christian hope all rests on the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. When the first load of corn comes in, it is a promise that the rest of the harvest will in the end be brought in. *Christ was raised to life — the first fruits of the dead.* One day death had darkened the home of Thomas Carlyle and his heart was sore. Someone read him the great words of Jesus, "Let not your heart be troubled. In My Father's house are many mansions". "Aye," broke out the bereaved man. "If you were God, you had a right to say that; but if you were only a man, what do you know any more than the rest of us?" Professor James Stewart commented, "Always till then he had been inclined to regard the question about the divine human nature of Jesus as a vague, remote, unpractical thing; but now suddenly, under the pressure of life, he had found that it mattered all the world to him, and that everything — hope, peace of mind, comfort — was bound up for him with the question of the nature and the rights of Jesus."

Is He God? Did He rise again? The questions matter.

The Church's Ministry of Healing

OUR LORD'S MINISTRY

The Church's Ministry of Healing is, of course, the ministry of our Lord, He alone can make whole, because He alone is complete, perfect Man, and He usually called Himself Son of Man, which means in Hebrew, THE MAN, the true, representative, whole Human Being.

Our Lord Himself spent about one-fifth of His recorded activity in healing the sick in body, mind or spirit. He did it by putting them right with God through putting them into a proper relationship to Himself. He touched, anointed, spoke laid on hands etc., but only when there was the right disposition in them: they had to have what was called "faith", which did not mean a mere confidence that He had healing power, but that they could trust Him utterly. He would heal one who found this hard, e.g. "I believe, help Thou mine unbelief", but not a doubter ("If Thou canst . . .")

The first part of the Church's ministry of the sick is to bring them into a right relationship of faith with Him, to get them to trust Him by prayer and Bible reading and the fellowship of other Christians who trust Him.

Getting better is important, but being right with Him is more important. It is even true that to be right with Him makes getting better physically much less important, so that, even if the illness goes on, trust deepens.

In the last resort trust is only true faith if it is prepared to accept whatever He decides is best, and since He himself thought crucifixion was better than being crowned a king in Galilee, it is not impossible that in some cases (though not in most, of course) illness or death may be better than animal health.

BLESSING

It is important, however, to realise that a sick person is never isolated, and that one of the purposes of the Church's ministry to the sick is to take them out of their isolation and into the Fellowship of the Church.



Nurse Patricia Morton attends to the needs of Mrs. Mary Butler.

When our bodies are weak our minds are also slow and even our spirits feeble. That is one reason why the Church prays for the sick — because they find it hard to pray for themselves.

One of the greatest blessings to them is the visit of priest or lay person who will pray with them as well as for them and make them feel part of the whole praying Church.

CHRISTIAN DUTY

This also helps them to have the other two conditions necessary for wholeness — charity and sorrow for sin. Penitence is much easier if fellow-Christians behave kindly and humbly, and charity breaks down self-pity, resentment and hopelessness. If others care, the patient has more will to live and get better. It is a Christian duty always to care for the sick.

THE CHURCHES MINISTRY

So the Church, which is His Body (and His Voice and Hands and Mind in a sense) does what He did — or rather He acts through the Church.

Sunda Summer School Strike Service Moved to Saturday

Swedish speaking Baptist churches in Finland have before them a proposal that during the summer months they hold services on Saturday mornings rather than on Sundays. Pastors of the Baptist union drafted this suggestion during their pastors' conference at Laumo. It was in awareness that workers, with a free weekend, leave their communities for resorts. Attendance at the churches on Sundays says. The pastors also thought long-range evangelism planning should include some summer ministry at the resort centres where workers go on weekends and during their holidays.

The Baptist church at Tranaas, in southern Sweden, inaugurated its new youth rooms with a special programme for teenagers whose schools were closed during a nation-wide strike of teachers. About 30 of the church youth served as hosts to the youth of the community. They considered it a way to introduce their classmates to their church. Table tennis and other indoor games were offered. The church served refreshments and showed films also, in an effort to provide wholesome recreation for teenagers during the school closing. Because of complications involved, the church made no effort to offer any substitute educational programme during the strike. (EBPS)

The Queen's Treasures — First Film Record

Six of Britain's Royal Palaces containing art treasures, china, and sculpture whose value cannot be estimated even in millions of pounds are the subject of an new film which opened at the Odeon, Leicester Square, on December 8 following a world premiere before an invited audience on the previous night.

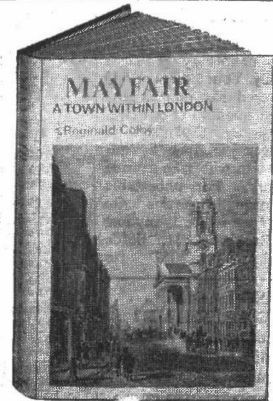
PALACES OF A QUEEN embraces a tour of Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, St. James's Palace, Hampton Court, Kensington Palace and the Palace of Holywoodhouse in Edinburgh going into the sumptuously furnished rooms, reception chambers and galleries which in many instances no member of the public has ever seen before.

Special permission was given by the Queen to the Rank Organisation to take film cameras into the State Apartments and many of the private apartments so that people throughout the world might see in the full glory of colour the collections made by the Sovereigns of Britain down the centuries. Many of the treasures date back more than 500 years: many of them have never before been publicly shown.

Producer George Grafton Green and director Michael Ingrams spent a whole month before filming started, walking round the palaces and deciding which of the thousands of priceless treasures could be included.

In a film which runs for 80 minutes and took six months to make. At Kensington Palace, for example, can be seen the young Queen Victoria's bedroom, the cradle used by all her children and dolls and other mechanical toys which used to delight the Royal children. The cameras dwell for long at lovely Windsor with not only the Castle but the fabulous St. George's Chapel and St. George's Hall, home of the great Order of the Garter, adding to the splendour of the scene. Among the historic items preserved at Windsor is a desk reputed to have been used by Napoleon, and from more recent times the Japanese sword of surrender handed to Earl Mountbatten in 1945; while in the Royal Library can be seen the shirt Charles I wore on the day of his execution.

In Buckingham Palace, which is today almost as much an office as it is home, can be seen the Grand Staircase where proceed the distinguished guests in glittering company to attend the banquets and State receptions. Here too is the Audience Chamber where each week she is in London the Queen receives the Prime Minister; and here too the splendid Throne Room with its two thrones on a raised dais and behind them a concealed door leading to the private apartments.



The story of Mayfair—its famous squares and historic houses, its many churches and chapels, exclusive shops and world famous hotels — is the theme of MAYFAIR — A TOWN WITHIN LONDON by Reginald Colby. 202 large pages, coloured frontispiece and map and papers. 47 black and white plates, 2 line drawings. 53 s. 6d. Illustrated colour brochure of this and other books free from: A. J. CHAPPLE LTD., BERWYN ST., BALA, NORTH WALES.

CHURCHES

—it's time you all tackled this problem!

Massive blocks of new multi-storey flats are adding many to that vast group of forgotten people — the lonely. There, spinners, widows, bachelors and old age pensioners are living among hundreds of people, but in isolation.

No longer do they meet the casual passer-by who would stroll along the rows of back streets that were once their home. Communities that have lived together for generations are being split up. Those familiar faces no longer pass by.

For these people, the habit of association or of setting out to create new friendships, has been lost through disuse.

In all cities and large towns there are lonely young people, as well as middle aged and old ones who are keenly and wretchedly aware of an isolation they feel unable to break down.

LONELYLAND

These are some of the views of Armand Georges, co-author with Cyril Denon of a forthcoming 10 year sociological study entitled "Lonelyland".

He points out that loneliness can lead to a multitude of evils. In extreme cases — to suicide. Some seek relief in drugs, but more turn to alcohol.

Some local authorities have taken steps to deal with the lonely, but they have barely touched the problem. They provide home helps, district nurses to care for the sick and welfare workers whose aim is to provide material needs.

But caring for the lonely requires thousands of helpers with special techniques and particular human skills. It requires men and women who understand the art of friendship and the ability

to express heartfelt concern. Where are the centres to train people in these arts?

There are such centres in every town, city and village. They have been there for centuries.

They are called CHURCHES. In these places — you may have heard of them — the art of companionship and lessons in compassion, are taught all the year round.

Loneliness, in fact, is one of the greatest opportunities the churches have at this time. There are around four million people in Britain who are desperately lonely. This presents churches with a tremendous challenge and a great chance.

DEVOTED

Devoted couples, married for forty or fifty years, have been the closest friends for most of their lives are suddenly parted when one dies. For them it is particularly hard for no one can replace that friendship. There are spinsters and bachelors who spent younger years caring for relatives or parents, but when their task is ended, it is too late to marry or mix intimately with those who have led different lives.

They feel it is too late to begin anything anew and they feel they are too unimportant for anyone to take a serious interest in them.

A DUTY

Now, churches can step in. No organisation in the world is so well equipped to tackle this growing problem of loneliness.

Indeed, they have a duty to do so. The lonely are the lost children of God. They are lost

FISH GIFT TO SCOTTISH CATHEDRAL

Mr. Malcolm Love, inventor of a new machine for use in fish-freezing, which is now being produced and marketed for world distribution, has included in his contract with the manufacturers a clause directing that five per cent. of the proceeds of the sales should be given to St. Andrew's Cathedral, Aberdeen, for its congregation and has recently been appointed its publicity agent.

FAR-FLUNG PARISH

The Rev. Bernard Buckland, rector of the Murchison, Western Australia, is hoping to raise enough money to buy an aircraft for his pastoral work. His parish covers 220,000 square miles.

MUSLIM GENEROSITY

When members of the Anglican congregation of Samama, in the diocese of Malawi, built a new church with their own hands this summer, the roofing was done by a Muslim who refused to accept any payment for his work.

to God but they are also lost to society.

Churches could hold special services for the lonely. This would give church members an opportunity to visit those who lived alone and invite them to the services. Any local electoral register will show the

names and addresses of those likely to be living by themselves.

Once contact has been made, church members are in a position to break down loneliness and offer genuine friendship.

The lonely person brought into close fellowship with God can never be alone again.

The National Association for Mental Health says

GIVE US MORE MONEY

NEARLY half the hospital beds in England and Wales are occupied by patients who are mentally disordered. But only 20 per cent of the National Health Service hospital budget is spent on psychiatric hospitals.

Mental disorders are the greatest single cause of long-term incapacity in this country, and more than half a million people in England and Wales are having psychiatric care now.

But only 7 per cent of the Medical Research Council's current budget is devoted to research into mental disorder.

1 woman in 9 and 1 man in 14 must expect to enter a mental illness hospital for in-patient treatment at some time of their lives.

But in these hospitals there is only 1 consultant for every 150 patients.

9 out of 10 patients admitted nowadays to mental illness hospitals are discharged within a year.

But 7 out of 10 of the mental illness hospital population are long-stay patients, and of the patients admitted for the first time, one out of every two will have to be re-admitted later on.

Great progress has been made in recent years in the treatment of the mentally ill.

But 2 in every 5 patients in mental illness hospitals are suffering from schizophrenia, 7 out of 10 schizophrenic patients have been there for at least two years.

2 out of every 5 patients in mental illness hospitals are over 67.

But many of them do not need to be there—there is simply nowhere else for them to live and no-one else to take care of them.

In 1964 the Minister of Health recommended that there should be approximately 1,000 beds in this country reserved for mentally ill adolescents.

But only 193 are actually available now, an increase of only 36 in 2 years.

Someone, Somewhere..

For the past six years two friends and I have been waging war against loneliness, the social evil of our modern way of life. Our weapon is a simple one, a weekly letter, price a 4d. stamp. We cannot write ourselves, to thousands of people. Instead we are carefully matching friends with similar backgrounds and interests for a weekly letter exchange. Some write to one person under the scheme 'Friends by Post' others in groups called 'Conversation by Correspondence.'

These schemes are basically a pen friendship, not a new idea at all. But our application is different, and small differences can decide upon success or failure.

What causes loneliness to people of all classes, creeds and ages, from 12 to over 90? There are as many reasons as there are individuals. But generally speaking, there are two main groups: those who live alone by force of circumstances (age, sickness, loss of relatives, etc) and those leading a busy life at home or within their jobs. They may have every opportunity to make friends. Yet, they are too shy to break the barrier and to give something of themselves as well as to receive from others.

A weekly letter is not a miracle cure. But it can mean so much to someone who is

alone and has nobody to talk to. The following lines will illustrate my point. An 83 year old lady writes and I quote:

"In 1961 you sent me the address of Mrs. S. Each week since we have exchanged greetings. I must tell you I believe the Bible and that no good thing God withholds from those who walk uprightly." When I urgently needed a friend, you were used to bring me one of the best friends of my life, and she has been my greatest human source of comfort during a very trying ordeal."

It can mean equally much to a shy person who cannot open up freely.

Here are some lines of young mother:

"You put me in touch with 5 friends. All of these I feel know very well indeed. It has opened new doors for me since I first started to write. You will never know how much you have helped me when I was so depressed and lonely. Many thanks and bless you."

The schemes are free of any charge and information is gladly given. To reduce work and expense, however, we are forced to ask for a S.A.E. with every communication.

Ilse Salmon (Mrs.), Conversation by Correspondence, 'Ferring', Adlington Road, Wilmalov, Cheshire.



INDIANS ORDAINED IN SOUTH AMERICA

A new development in the life of the Anglican diocese of Argentina and Eastern South America with the Falkland Islands is the ordination of a number of Indians in the Chaco region, where they will help to consolidate church membership and will take part in the missionary outreach to other Indians not yet evangelized. The men who have been ordained have been faithful lay readers for many years.



"We disagree theologically . . . He thinks he's perfect and I think he isn't!"

By Charles M. Schultz, The Creator of Peanuts.
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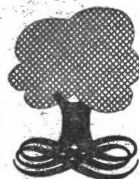
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Pam ddylai hen lanc gael cyfrif sic?

Diogelwch—gyda hwylustod

Rhaid i hen lanc—fel unrhyw un arall—gadw arian wrth gefn i dalu am ddillad, rhent, gwyliau, pwrcau arbennig, ac—os yw'n rhedeg car neu fotor-beic—ar gyfer talu am drwydded a chostau eraill. Yr unig ffordd i gadw'r arian yma'n berffaith ddiogel ac eto'n hawdd i osod llaw arno'n sydyn yw trwy gael llyfr sic.

Manteision llyfr sic

Mae sic yn hollol ddiogel. Felly, mae gŵr ifanc trefnus ein dyddiau ni yn arbed iddo'i hun amser a thrafferth ddiangen wrth ddefnyddio'r post i dalu ei filiau. Gellwch chwithau wneud yr un modd. Gellwch dalu'ch teiliwr, eich swyddog teithio, eich cwmmi yswiriant ac eraill trwy ddim ond taro sic mewn amlen a'i gollwng i'r boc post. Derbyniwr siciau gan lawer o siopau mawr, a gellwch felly wneud llawer o'ch siopa personol heb fod eisiau arian fel y cyfryw. A gellwch gael eich cyflog wedi ei dalu'n syth i'ch cyfrif banc. Llauer saffach—a lai o demtasiwn gwario'r cwbl ar nos Wener.

Manteision eraill

Mae llu o fanteision eraill ynghlwm wrth eich cyfrif sic—Cyfrif Trafod, fel y gelwir ef yn gyffredin. Rydych yn prynu radio trwy dalu fesul tipyn? Mynnwch gael eich banc i drafod y taliadau misol trosoch. Rydych yn mynd ar wyliau dros y môr? Gofynnwch i'r banc am siciau teithio. Rydych eisiau tystiolaeth wrth gynnig am swydd? Bydd gair eich rheolwr banc yn dderbyniol yn unrhyw fan.

Cost cyfrif sic

Dibynna ar nifer y siciau a ddefnyddiwch ac ar faint o arian a gedwch yn eich cyfrif. Wrth agor cyfrif trafod, rhowch syniad i ni o'r defnydd a wnech ohono ac fe ddwedwn ninnau wrthyh faint fydd y gost (os dim). Yn ôl pob tebyg, llai nag a ddisgwyliech.

Sut i agor cyfrif sic

Ewch i unrhyw gangen gyfleus o Fanc Barclays, yn agos i'ch cartref neu'n agos i'ch gwaith, a ddwedwch wrth un o'r staff yr hoffech agor cyfrif gydag ychydig bunnoedd i ddechrau. Mae cyn symled â hynny. Pam na wnech hyn heddiw a gweld trosoch eich hun?



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Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

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IONAWR 24, 1967 JANUARY 24, 1967

No. 750

For Your Diary

Sat. Feb. 11. Noson Lawen
Parti Llangwm, Town
Hall.
Tues., Feb. 14. — A.G.M. of
Conservative Association
7.30 p.m.

CHWEFROR 11eg, 1967 (Feb.
11th, 1967). CYNGERDD yn
Neuadd y Dref, Llangollen gan
gwmni "Cwm Eithin", Llang-
gwm, am 7.30 o'r gloch.
Cadeirydd: Dr. E. S. Lov-
green. Mynediad: 3/6d, 2/6d
a 1/6. i blant a phensi-
ynwyr. Elw tuag at Ysgol
Feithrin, Llangollen.

Conservative Association
(Llangollen Branch)
**ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING**
will be held in the
Conservative Club
on Tuesday, February 14,
at 7.30 p.m.

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THE LATE Mr. WILLIAM S. Y. LLOYD

By the death of Mr William Samuel Yale Lloyd, which occurred on January 16th, Llangollen has lost a well-known figure. He has indeed been nursed since he entered the Maelor Hospital some weeks before Christmas; for in spite of his 79 years, he daily walked from Yale Crest, his cottage in Dinbren, down into Llangollen, to read the papers and do his shopping. This was his routine, varied by a Wednesday visit to Oswestry market, and, until recently by walks to distant farms.

Mr. Lloyd was educated at the Walton School, Llangollen, a seminary which preceded the Welsh Intermediate Education Act. For a long period in middle life, Mr. Lloyd managed a farm estate in Lancashire.

The funeral took place on Thursday, January 19, at Llantysilio, where the Vicar, the Rev. D. Lloyd conducted the Service and officiated at the interment.

His sisters, Miss Ethel Lloyd of Rhyl and Miss Rachel Lloyd of Wrexham, and other relatives were present.

NEWS IN BRIEF. — Llangollen Y.F.C. recently held a Fancy Dress Party at Rhagat. Chicken and chips was followed by dancing and resident guests at the Hotel judged the costumes: 1st prize, Dewi Jones-Roberts (Girl Guide); 2nd, Judith Sands and Frank Jones; 3rd Janet Edwards and David Pearson.

Mrs Blake, formerly of 7 Nyth, Abbey Road, now at Meadowslea Hospital, has presented to the U.D.C. for Plas Newydd, a carved oak chair previously owned by Jonathan Hughes and Mr T. K. Butler has presented a silver badge commemorating the 1908 Eisteddfod.

LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

The A.G.M., was held at the Liberal Club on Thursday, 19th January, 1967 and was very well attended.

The usual Reports and Minutes of the previous A.G.M. were read

Mr G. W. Madoc Jones, J.P., the President of the Llangollen Association was unanimously re-elected for Presidency during the forthcoming year.

The officers elected were as last year: Chairman, Mrs Mills Jones; Secretary, Miss F. M. Welbourne; Treasurer, Mr G. R. Humphreys; Subscription Secretary, Mr John Bailey; Assistant Secretary for the coming year, Mrs Stroker.

The Executive Committee so far arranged: Coun. D. L. Cuffin, Mr E. Benbow, Mr Dilwyn Jones, Mr C. Davies, Mrs Wallace Williams, Miss Beryl Owen and Miss Gwen Owen. Three further members to be co-opted

Mr Roger Taylor, the Constituency Organiser, spoke to the meeting and thanked everyone for the tremendous help and co-operation he had received. He spoke of the very successful Fair, the Social Evening and Buffet, and the Rummage Sales held during the year. He also referred to the Club and the successful year for the Savings Committee. He also was very pleased to mention that a very strong Young Liberals group has been formed in Llangollen under the Chairmanship of Mr Dilwyn Jones. These Young Liberals meet every Thursday night.

On Saturday, January 21, three members of the Association attended the Liberal Council Meeting at Llanidloes, where a rousing welcome was given to Mr Jeremy Thorpe M.P.

DENBIGHSHIRE DRAMA ASSOCIATION — As a result of the resounding success of the One Act Drama Competition last year, it has been decided to hold two separate Competitions this year. Last year's Competition was confined to Welsh Drama Groups, but this year there will be one Competition for Welsh Groups and another for English Groups.

Both Competitions will be open to Drama Groups from Denbighshire and all the actors are required to be over 16 years of age. It is proposed to hold both Competitions early in April, and any Drama Group wishing to take part is asked to contact the Secretary, Mr G. Trebor Hughes, 5 Upper Clwyd Street, Ruthin by the 6th February, 1967. The Committee will not be able to make the necessary arrangements until the number of Groups taking part is known.

Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod

JULY 4th — 9th, 1967.

Orders for reserved seat tickets for individual Session and Concerts will be accepted from 1st FEBRUARY

Ticket Prices

Competitive Sessions:

Wednesday — Folk Song and Dance)
Thursday — Youth and Female Choirs) 10/-
Friday — Mixed Choirs) and
Saturday — Children's and Male Voice Choirs) 7/6

Evening Concerts:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
and Sunday 10/- and 7/6
Ordinary admission (Unreserved) payable at entrance
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HIGHLY STRUNG CHILDREN

PEOPLE tend to think that "highly strung" children are more intelligent and sensitive than other people. They may be both these things, but they may also be children with a nervous problem.

DR. F. R. C. COSSON writes:—

"A small child has no way of estimating time. His bodily and emotional demands brook no delay. To him, mother's absence even for five minutes when he is lying wet, cold and hungry in his cot, seems an eternity of miserable discomfort and fear. He reacts by screams, first of distress, then, if mother does not come running, his feelings change rapidly to anger.

RAGE

"A baby finds his rage against his mother very difficult to bear. Vaguely he feels that his angry outburst may harm her, may drive her away, or destroy her altogether. This conflict in early life between the expression of angry resentment and the fear of its consequences, the loss of mother's love or of her person, is one of the basic roots of anxiety and guilt in the small child.

"Broadly speaking, nervous children are those in whom this sort of conflict has been especially acute or prolonged. Their later nervousness is a delayed way of expressing some of the frustration they have experienced in early life.

"As he grows older, a child is usually better able to tolerate the necessary frustrations that he, like everyone else, must experience. The nervous child, however, because of his greater sensitivity to frustration, may remain, as his mother or teachers may remark, 'a great



The damage caused to a room of Hillstone Grange, Stanley Road, Hoylake

big baby'. This 'babyishness' of the nervous child may, indeed, last into adult life.

"It is probably that the child who becomes nervous has some innate lack of tolerance for frustration. Even in the same family, babies who have been brought up, so far as it is possible to observe, in exactly the same manner, may become either 'normal' or nervous children.

CRIMINAL

"The nervous child's reaction to frustration takes two main forms, active and passive. Active reactions include wilfulness, aggressive behaviour, rudeness, destructiveness, vandalism, stealing, and other anti-social or even criminal conduct.

"Passive reactions include apathy, withdrawal from all forms of active, spontaneous outlets. The child may avoid mixing with his schoolfellows, keep out of games or sports, spend most of his time mooning aimlessly on his own, or in some passive pursuit like reading or viewing TV.

"Unfortunately, the passive child may meet with the approval of parents or teachers who are only too glad to find a youngster who is quiet and, as they say, 'no trouble at all', so that he may not be thought to need any help.

"Whereas the child whose reaction to frustration takes an active, delinquent form is making himself felt in such a disagreeable way that some adult will probably insist that something is done to put things right."

ARCHBISHOP TEMPLE ON BAD RELIGION

"Religion itself, when developed to real maturity, knows quite well that the first object of its condemnation is bad Religion."

"The general invitation is to heroic enterprise involving readiness for the completest self-sacrifice, and concern for the mere saving of the soul is condemned as a sure way of losing it."

"It was not crime or vice that sent Christ to the Cross; it was respectability and religious stagnation and compromise."

"If your conception of God is radically false, then the more devout you are the worse it will be for you. You are opening your soul to be moulded by something base. You had much better be an atheist."



This book shows the ways in which plants from the mountains can be grown at lower levels. For each genus a selection of positions is given, together with other types of plant with which they are associated. 84 black and white photographs and 20 full colour plates—35/- A. J. Chapple Ltd., Berwyn Street, Bala, North Wales.

DAVE'S DIARY

MONDAY

Miss Twickett asked Colin to be an angel in the play and Colin said he wasn't going to be anything so soft. Miss T read a bit about the Archangel Michael fighting so then Colin agreed. Now we call our gang the Archangels and have had some gear fights against the Dragons. Of course we win or it would make the Bible wrong.

TUESDAY

Today we threw out all the Dragons from school. They had to run round to the back entrance and were late so they got 50 lines each.

WEDNESDAY

Mr. Beaton had brought some hay in from Melling for the Nativity play. During rehearsal a mouse ran out. Miss T. screamed and tried to jump into the cradle but it spun round and threw her onto the Christmas tree and all the lights went out. When they came on she and Mr. B were both on the floor and Miss T. was clinging to him.

THURSDAY

Miss T. said we ought to remember lonely people at Christmas so we decided to go and sing carols to them. First we went to old Mr. Turvey but he shouted that he would turn the dog on us if we didn't go away. Then we went to Miss Burkitt, but she complained we'd woken her up and she'd tell our dars. Mrs. Jones had her telly on so loud she couldn't hear us. But Mrs. Bloomer asked us in and gave us some cakes and hot chocolate and her budgie let us play with her. It was gear.

FRIDAY

We decided to give Mrs. Bloomer a Christmas present. Eric suggested chocolate but she hasn't any teeth. Colin said scent from Woolies but I said she was too old and he said no woman was too old for scent. In the end we bought some seed for her budgie and she let us in so that we could give it to her ourselves. Then she gave us some cake she's just baked.

SATURDAY

We went carolling at the hospital. They didn't take much notice of us in the first ward but afterwards the Sister said it was the Bar Ward. Then we went to the Throat Ward; we sung 3 carols but no-one said a word to us. Then we went to the Maternity Ward but when we started singing all the babies howled. But we had a smashing tea afterwards.

SUNDAY

Christmas Day. Mam gave me a pullover and shoes, Dot a knife and Dar a dollar. I exchanged the knife and dollar for a watch with Billy. Snowball gave me a wallet for the shoes. Mam wanted to know where they were and blew her top when I told her. But she'd given them to me, so they were mine.

THREATENED WITH DEATH

"They are daily threatening us with death, which we are quite as a friend and saviour, not as indifferent about; in Christ Jesus we boldly despise the sword and the flames. We know in whom we have believed, and we are sure that we shall lay down our lives in a good cause."—Bishop Hooper to Henry Bullinger, Dec. 11, 1554.

"He is alive with all the holy martyrs and with his Christ, the head of the martyrs." — Bp. Hooper's widow to Henry Bullinger, April 11, 1555.

"One birth: two deaths. Two births, no death — only a sleep" Bp. Taylor Smith.

"Death . . . the great dramatic moment when our faith flames into certainty. 'Tis but to go across a gurgling river in the dark, hanging on God." — Rev. Don Robins.

"I have always regarded death as a frightful thing or punishment — Only thro' death can we find happiness. Happiness is exclusively in God." — Ewald Kleist —hanged under Hitler.

"My dearest beloved, in a moment now I shall be going home to our Lord in complete calm and certainty of salvation." — Baron von Roenne to his wife, when awaiting execution under Hitler.

"The hour has now come — terrible for all who love me but the hour of liberation for me . . . There has been darkness but the 'day' is dawning. In the G Lord have I hoped. Alleluia." — Father Lampert, awaiting execution under Hitler.

GOT TIME TO THINK? THEN READ ABOUT THE

MAN WITHOUT SCARS

I met a man without scars and it terrified me. I had not met such a one before without scars — without those bitter, burning wounds, dry, wrinkled callouses within.

The scars, the badge of Everyman.

No — not every man, for I could see within and through that one, like a diamond without flaw, there was no scar — such as our scars.

Don't get me wrong.

He was damaged goods.

He looked as if he had been torn into a thousand pieces, then thrown together again.

A living scar, if you like.

But I am thinking of those scars which are our shame?

What of those times when envy goads the spiteful tongue, when greed turns scheming wheels within wheels.

When a sword rests between a husband and his wife and love burns low.

You say that envy, greed, the sword can be laid aside.

The breach healed?

Maybe —

But is there not a brand — a scar seared into the mind — the heart.

And those times when men and women are like flies —

Annoying distraction in an ordered world — to be ignored — or squashed.

Those times when — monkey-wise — we see no, hear no, speak no, No! No!

The arteries through which the lifeblood flows, pulses, harden just that little bit more.

The Eyes glaze, hearing thickens, just that little bit more. No scars?

See the hand which wrote those O so correct, those O so destructive words of poison — stiffen and swell at the joints.

No scars?

Look, Man! Look!

Listen! — Listen!

Can't you see?

Can't you hear?

I saw a man without those scars and I saw myself and you, and you. I saw the whole world of man's achievement.

Man is splendid, glorious at times.

His achievement is great, so is his greed, his inhumanity, his sick, sick pride.

Man is splendid, but his scars are killing him.

I met a man without scars — an innocent — and so —

I killed him.

by BILL JOHNSTON.

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A survey of industry, technology and technical education, with news of the industrial work of the Student Christian Movement, the Y.M.C.A. Education Department, and the Technical College Teachers' Group. Quarterly, 7d for the first copy and 3½d. for each additional copy, post free. From any of the three sponsoring organisations or from J. Tennant Smith, 20 Barrack Lane, Nottingham.

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Appy de lads oo don't act icky but fear the Almighty; dey'll be in tune with de Universe.

Appy de lads oo cry theirsella dry: God'll put em on dare feet.

Appy de lads who aren't big-edded; God's put em in His will.

Appy de skurdealers; dey'll get wat dey give — an more.

Appy de lads oo give a break to a bad-un; God'll give em de biggest break of all.

Appy de lads oo make up dare mind to do right — for keeps; dey'll get a clear picture of God.

Appy de lads oo don't get airayed wid redskins an kin patch up rows and stop de fights before dey start; folks'll call em God's own lads.

Appy de lads oo take the rap fer doin right; dare at de top of der tree.

All yews be appy when de ole world wellies yer and yockers on yer coz yew've done wot's right; dat means yew've got into de first team. Gerrup dur! It's appened to all God's likely lads.

What is it? It's scouse for Matthew 5. 1-12

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Gwaith ffôl yw peidio â rhoddi i chwi eich hunan y siawns o ennill £25,000 bob chwarter blwyddyn a £5,000 bob mis, heb sôn am y lluo o wobrau eraill yn amrywio o £25 i fyny.

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**Pam y dylech
gael cyfrif banc
ATEBION I'CH CWESTIYNAU**

Cedwir eich arian yn ddiogel

Mae pobl yn defnyddio banciau er mwyn cadw eu harian yn ddiogel. Dymuna rhai gael diogelwch gyda hwylustod. Mae eraill eisiau diogelwch gydag elw.

Diogelwch—a hwylustod

Os ydych am gadw'ch arian yn ddiogel, ac eto am iddo fod ar gal bob amser, fe agorwch *Gyfrif Trafod*. Mae'n fwy na thebyg y medrwy drefnu i'ch cyflogwr dalu eich cyflog yn syth i'r math hwn o gyfrif bob diwrnod tâl. (Gofynnwch i Glerc Cyflogau eich cwmni am fanylion). Yna, pryd bynnag y dymunwch godi arian—i'ch prwpas fel hun neu i dalu arian i rywun arall—y cwbl a wnewch yw sgrifennu sic. Mae sic yn hollol ddiogel; felly, gellwch arbed amser a thrafferth i chwi eich hun trwy ddefnyddio'r post i dalu biliau, etc. Mae llawer o gwmnïau busnes a siopau yn barod i dderbyn eich sic fel taliad, a golyga hyn na raid i chwi gario ond ychydig o arian parod.

Diogelwch—ac elw

Os oes gennych arian dros-ben, rhywbeth nad oes mo'i angen ar gyfer treuliau d ddydd i ddydd, gellwch agor un ai *Gyfrif Cadw* neu *Gyfrif Cynllo*. Gan na fyddwch, yn y naill achos na'r llall, yn codi arian yn gyson, fe dâl y banc lŵg i chwi arno. Ond wrth reswm, gellwch yn rhywyd godi arian o'r cyfrifon hyn hefyd pryd bynnag y bydd galw am hynny.

Manteision eraill

Ceir llawer o fanteision eraill ynghlwm wrth *Gyfrif Trafod*, yn cynnwys benthyciadau gan y Banc, cyngor ariannol cyffredinol, talu biliau rheolaidd trwy Archebion Sefydlog, cadw dogfennau'n ddiogel, a Sicciau Teithwyr ar gyfer teithio yn y wlad hon neu dros y môr.

Y swm sy'n angenrheidiol i agor cyfrif

Yn Barclays, gellwch agor cyfrif â chyn lleied â phunt. Mae'n hawdd iawn—dim ffwdan, dim ffurfoldeb, ac eithrio y gofynnir am dystiolaeth annibynnol amdanoch pan agorwch *Gyfrif Trafod*.

Sut y gellwch agor cyfrif banc

Ewch i unrhyw gangen gyfleus o Barclays, un ai'n agos i'ch cartref neu'n agos i'ch gwaith, a dywedwch wrth unrhyw un o'r staff yr hoffech agor cyfrif. Mae cyn slymled â hynny. Pam na wnewch hyn heddiw a phrofi'r peth trosoc eich hun?



BANC BARCLAYS

Arian yw ein busnes ni

Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

Rhif 751

IONAWR 81, 1967

JANUARY 81, 1967

No. 751

For Your Diary

Fri., Feb. 10. — Opera for All, Town Hall, 7.30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 11. Noson Lawen Partí Llangwm, Town Hall.
Tues., Feb. 14. — A.G.M. of Conservative Association 7.30 p.m.
Sat., March 18. — Llangollen W.I. Rummage Sale.

Conservative Association (Llangollen Branch) ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will be held in the Conservative Club on Tuesday, February 14, at 7.30 p.m.

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Llangollen Urban District Council CARETAKER TOWN HALL

The above Council invite applications for the full-time appointment of a Male Caretaker of the Town Hall, Llangollen and particulars of the appointment can be obtained at the Office of the undersigned during the usual office hours, together with form of application for the appointment.

The rate of pay shall be 11.11.0 per week.

Application forms to be completed and returned in the envelope provided to the undersigned not later than NOON on Tuesday, 14th February 1967.

E. Ellis Roberts
Clerk of the Council

Town Hall, Llangollen, Denbighshire.
26th January 1967.

TOWN HALL CYNGERDD PARTI "CWM EITHIN"

FEBRUARY 11th, at 7.30 p.m.

Llangwm Cadeirydd

Dr E. S. Lovgreen

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YR ELW I YSGOL FEITHRYN LLANGOLLEN

MODERN 6 berth caravan to let, Licensed club, shop. Hire service and Showers. For details:- Mrs Atkinson, 2 Woodway, Fulwood, Preson, Llanca-shire, Tel. Preston 26054.

12/6.

THE LATE MR. ROBERT WILLIAMS

We regret to record the death of Mr Robert Williams, which occurred on January 26, at his home, Bryn Estyn, Llangollen, after a long illness.

Mr Williams, who attained his 79th birthday a few days before his death, was a native of Glasfryn, Cerrigrudion. He married Miss Winifred (Gwen) Jones of Bangor, and for 48 years enjoyed the true happiness of home life, rearing six children in an atmosphere of enduring respect and affection.

Mr Williams was a railwayman for 41 years and was Foreman ganger on the Berwyn-Trevor Section of the line. He was also expert in First Aid and Ambulance work; and a member of the late Mr J. E. Morris's Choir. His health had been poor for the last ten years. He was admitted to Llangollen Hospital in October last, but returned home again, where he was devotedly nursed by his wife and daughters.

The funeral, which was private was on Monday, January 30. The Rev. Meurig Roberts and the Rev. E. R. Jones (nephew), of Ammanford, conducted the service at Bryn Estyn and afterwards at Pentre Bychan Crematorium.

The mourners were: Mrs W. Williams (widow); Mr and Mrs Clifford Williams, Rhostyllen; Mr and Mrs Arthur Williams, Bolton (sons and daughters-in-law); Mr and Mrs B. Jones, Bristol; Mr and Mrs P. Hadfield, Dunstable (sons-in-law and daughters); Mr and Mrs A. Hughes, Miss Megan Jones (adopted daughters); Paul, Heather, Alan, Graham, Jean, Gillian, Terry, Wendy (grandchildren); Mr and Mrs John Williams; Mr and Mrs Ned Williams (brothers and sisters-in-law); Mrs Lizzie Walker (sister); Kitty, Eirlys, Doreen, Winnie (nieces); Peter, Francis, Aled and Glyn (nephews); Mrs M. Lloyd, Mrs Gwynfryn Jones; Mr Stan Jones, Mrs Kate Walker; Mr and Mrs Glyn Jones; Mr and Mrs Ben Roberts and Gwyn; Mrs Nellie Jones; Messrs Percy and Tom Roberts; Mr and Mrs R. Davies and Harry; Beatrice and Olwen; Jean, Jerry and Jenny; Miss Eirwen Jones; Miss G. Turton; Mrs Betty Hoare; Mr G. Holmes; Mr Gwylim Hughes; Mr Llew Evans and Mr J. Goronwy Edwards.

Retired Railway Staff provided the bearing party: - E. A. Price, E. Humphreys, F. Perkins and E. Morris.

Flowers were from the immediate family only; but donations from relatives and friends are being sent to the Robert Williams Fund, Llangollen Hospital.

Llangollen Urban District Council CLEANER TOWN HALL

The above Council invite applications for the part-time appointment of a female cleaner of the Offices, Public Library, and Council Chamber in the Town Hall, Llangollen and particulars thereof can be obtained at the Office of the undersigned during the usual office hours, together with form of application for the appointment.

The rate of pay shall be three pounds per week.

Application forms to be completed and returned in the envelope provided to the undersigned not later than noon on Tuesday, 14th February.

E. Ellis Roberts
Clerk of the Council

Town Hall, Llangollen, Denbighshire.
26th January, 1967.

OPERA FOR ALL

"THE LOVE POTION" (Donizetti)

will be presented at the TOWN HALL, LLANGOLLEN on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1967 at 7.30 p.m.

Tickets: (5/- and 3/6d.) obtainable from Mr N. C. LEA, Riverside Newsagents, Abbey Road, Llangollen. (Tel. 2320.) Local arrangements by Denbighshire Rural Community Council

This group is presented by the LONDOND OPERA CENTRE for the Arts Council of Great Britain.

TIME

calls that ni-profess-alls and in this

had lost I had every- A few I real- by time.

more intently to stories of the Bible if they have something to watch at the same time.

"THIS GIFT"

So began Mr. Marshall's Bible magic campaigns, which he conducts in churches of all denominations whenever he is invited to.

THANKS. Mrs Williams and family wish to express their thanks and gratitude to Dr Davies, Dr. Benjamin, Nurse Roberts, Nurse Evans, the Matron and Staff of Llangollen Hospital for the care given to her late husband; and their appreciation of the help and sympathy of neighbours and friends.

OBITUARY. — As going to Press, we were distressed to learn of the death of Miss Jennie Jackson, which occurred shortly after she was taken to Llangollen Hospital on Tuesday night.

NEWS IN BRIEF. — On Saturday, January 28, the youth groups of Llangollen Methodist Circuit had an enjoyable trip to Liverpool, where they saw the film "The Sound of Music".

The same afternoon the Sunday School scholars of St. Collen were entertained to tea at the Dorothy annexe, preparations being made by members of the Mother's Union and parents of the children.

The Rev. J. I. Rees addressed the Welsh Literary Society on anuary 27, describing the characters of vicars and curates chiefly in Llanelly, whom he remembered. Mrs J. A. Davies presided.

Mrs Blake, formerly of Y Nyth, Abbey Road, has presented to the U.D.C. for Plas Newydd, a carved oak chair previously owned by Jonathan Hughes; and Mr T. K. Butler has presented a silver badge commemorating the 1908 Eisteddfod.

Mr W. A. Smith (Cleator's) has been awarded the Royal Humane Society Certificate on Vellum for his rescue of a young woman visitor from the River Dee last August.

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Cut out inconvenience and extra travelling expenses with Smiths of Wigan! The coach collects you from any of 40 pick-up points in the North and drops you right at the Airport. Picks you up again when you arrive and delivers you to your hotel. And the holidays are so low-priced you'll have plenty of spending money from your £50 allowance.



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Also, large selection of Smiths coach tours in Britain.

Smiths OF WIGAN

'The Rector won't Christen our Baby'

Mission Family Flies Home

HONG KONG

ENGLISH missionary Mildred Dibden left here by air for London with her newly adopted family—21 Chinese boys and girls aged between eight and 14 years. For 40 years Miss Dibden, an Anglican missionary now in her late 60's, operated a home for abandoned children in Hongkong's New Territories near the border with Communist China. Now it has had to close, but Miss Dibden has refused to give up her "family."

DONATIONS

Financed by donations from churches, charity organisations and individuals, she has arranged formally to adopt the children. Travelling with her is her elderly gardener, his wife and their daughter. They will set up afresh in premises at Southsea. Miss Dibden said before she left that she plans to train and educate the children in Britain then, if they wish, send them back to Hongkong "to look after their own people."

Japanese Vicar Moves In

A **JAPANESE** clergyman is to spend a year as a curate at Luton Parish Church.

He is the Rev. John Michio Hasegawa, from Toyama, an industrial town of 200,000 people, but of whom only 500 are Christians. He is in charge of an Anglican church there.

His mission in England is to learn how the English live, and about their religious and social traditions.

He also wants the English to understand Japanese people, and hopes to visit many London people in their homes.



HERE'S MY TIP FOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

WHO will emerge as the outstanding soccer performer of the season? The Football Writers' Association vote for a Player of the Year and there will be other similar contests in May, when the season ends.

And this season presents a problem because there will be many people who will want to look back to summer and England's triumph in the World Cup.

Bobby Moore as the successful England skipper must be well in the running. And what of Geoff Hurst, the West Ham forward who so magnificently answered the scoring call with three goals against Germany in the final?

Hurst's claims are enhanced by a solid scoring performance for his club. He scored 30 goals for his club last season and in League and League Cup he has already topped that total this winter.

HIS EFFORT

Scoring goals is undoubtedly the hardest part of the game and Hurst is beating some of the men who have commanded six-figure transfer fees.

He also wins credit for the

effort behind his scoring achievements. When he first went to West Ham he was a wing half and struggling to make the grade as a professional with a First Division club.

If West Ham reach the Cup Final, Hurst has every chance of recognition for his efforts.

But I will give you a long-range tip... **George Best of Manchester United**

by **David Meek**

has exploded this season as a youngster with not only outstanding ability, but with an almost undefinable appeal.

In show business they call it box-office appeal. In football they have not quite figured out a name other than ability.

This has a the gets letter

This and when play

State should compel all the Clergy

A **GOOD** lack of discipline in the Anglican Church starts at the font. Even in Natal where this, we believe, was first published.

Not Done

The Rector won't christen our baby;

It's really a terrible shame;

For children get on so much better

When christened and given a name.

He asked some disquieting questions

Of babies he'd christened before

Who go to the Salvation Army

Along with the children next door.

But if they are sent to the Chapel

While father is taking his nap;

As long as they all attend somewhere

I don't see it matters a scrap.

Such narrowness, in a free country

Ought never in Church to prevail;

The state should compel all the clergy

To take every child without fail.

When baby required vaccination,

The doctor came here at the run;

But parsons, who call themselves Christians,

Refuse to let infants be "done"

It's true that the god-parents' children

Were reared at the old Gospel Hall;

I don't think it very much matters,

For now they go nowhere at all.

of course, ie to keep and vow; ican's god-duties ly formalities

The vows that we make in the Prayer Book

Are nominal ones, they suffice

To render the service impressive,

And make it all solemn and nice.

So, if he won't christen our Baby,

We're not going to make ourselves ill;

There's still quite a number of churches,

And plenty of chapels that will!

TALKS

THE Archbishops of Canterbury and York have appointed the Anglican representatives on the joint committee with the Presbyterian Church of England.

They are the Bishop of Bristol, Dr. Oliver Tomkins (chairman), Canon H. E. W. Turner, the Rev. A. M. Allchin, the Rev. G. J. C. Marchant, Mrs. S. Hodson and Canon David Paton (secretary).

This committee is to begin the next stage in unity talks between the Church of England and the Presbyterian Church.

The first stage, which also involved the Church of Scotland and the Episcopal Church in Scotland, resulted in a joint report published earlier this year entitled "The Anglican- Presbyterian Conversations". It recommended that all conversations now proceed along "national" lines.

Better Motor Insurance for Non-drinkers

An interesting sidelight on the drink/driving controversy appears with the announcement by the Answar Insurance Company of their new rates for private car insurance. The Company, which restricts its policyholders to non-drinkers, will be offering premiums that are appreciably lower than most other Companies and at the same time, will be providing a policy with exceptionally wide cover.

A Company spokesman indicated that the new terms had been made possible by the fact that their claiming experience had been much better than average. "This has been sufficient to justify premiums being as much as 15% below the majority of other Companies and constitutes, in our opinion, another forceful argument in discussing the relationship between drink and road accidents," he stated.

Answar, which is a member of the British Insurance Association, has been established in the United Kingdom since 1959. It is part of an international group with branches all over Scandinavia and in Australia.

GRANDAD'S MINIS?

My husband who works in a men's wear shop, noticed during a recent sale that some old-fashioned long woolly vests with short sleeves were being bought by young girls. Wondering what on earth they wanted them for, he asked the girl who bought the last one if she was buying it as a gift for her grandad. My husband was completely taken aback when she told him that the vests when dyed, made super mini dresses and at only 10s each were considered a great bargain!

Letter by:-

(Mrs) H.J.P., Bristol.

read...

WHAT GOD IS DEAD?

in the February issue of

WORLD CHRISTIAN DIGEST

World Christian Digest, Berwyn Street Bala, N. Wales

World Christian Digest summarises the most interesting in the thought and practice of the Churches of the World Order from your news-agent, 1/6 monthly. Why not send it as a present to a friend? Write to us and we will send it for you and enclose a greeting card to say who it comes from. Enclose 1/10 for a single copy 22/- for a year's subscription, and send order to

ODD SPOT

THE association of intercession for difficult groups of people on the same day can sometimes produce rather odd results. We are sure that no double meaning was intended by the Church authorities in Western Australia, but it was certainly curious that last summer's list of suggested intercessions should have

contained the following three entries:

July 6: The blind, deaf and dumb; the Bishop and Diocese of Bunbury.

July 13: Alcoholics and their families; the Bishop and Diocese of Bunbury.

July 27: The mentally ill, chronically ill and aged; the Bishop and Diocese of Bunbury.

HOLIDAYS

FOR ALL HOLIDAY AND BUSINESS TRAVEL

BY AIR, RAIL OR SEA

BOOK THROUGH—

CENTRAL ARCADE
HOPE ST., WREXHAM.

Say grace before TV, he urges

DAD, mum, and the children should say grace . . . before they watch TELEVISION. This is the view of a Kirk minister in a startling book of prayers aimed at reviving family worship in the home.

And the Rev. Robert S. MacNicol — whose 38-page book, entitled "Sunday, Monday", has been sponsored by the Kirk's committee on religious instruction of youth—suggests the famous prayer "God be in my understanding . . ." before the family settle down in front of the small screen.

"Families all over the world watch TV, and it undoubtedly can have a bad influence as well as a good influence on some people — such a prayer puts you into a responsible frame of mind".

HIS LIST

Added Mr. MacNicol, married with three grown-children:

"I would hope that putting in a prayer like that would make the mother and father think about what is shown to their children on television.

"But there is more to it than that—putting in a grace like that shows what people should do before a lot of other things.

"I mentioned television because it is readily known."

Bible for backward Children

A PORTION of the Bible has been produced for mentally retarded children by the Netherlands Bible Society.

The first volume in a series entitled "What The Bible Tells Us", contains the story of Jesus' birth from the Gospels of Matthew and Luke.

It is written in short simple sentences, is strongly bound, and contains many four-colour illustrations.

A gramophone record, available with the book, gives the Bible text, hymns and a brief meditation.

HELP ON WAY FOR BRITAIN'S HOMELESS

SHELTER, described as "a national campaign for Britain's homeless," was launched last month to help the hardest-hit victims of our housing shortage.

Five major national bodies in the voluntary housing association movement are co-operating in this campaign to publicise the emergency situation that exists within the housing

problem, and appeal for money to carry out a rescue operation for homeless families in the nation's housing black spots.

Although mounted on a non-sectarian basis, the campaign has been initiated by an ecumenical group of Christians led by the Rev. Bruce Kenrick, a Church of Scotland minister who is chairman of the Notting Hill Housing Trust.



Lucky boy

PRUNELLA SOALES, who has scored such popularity in "Marriage Lines" has explained why she has christened her son Samuel Alexander Joseph. Samuel means "asked of God," Alexander "Defender and Helper" and Joseph "Learn by experience." What a lucky son to have such a thinking mother.

STORIES-WITH MAGIC...

ALEX MARSHALL, who once bewildered his audiences as "Zanda", now uses his skills as a children's missionary.

With the help of Jimmy, his ventriloquist doll, he tells Bible stories and parables.

He uses his doll and conjuring tricks as audio-visual aids to get the gospel listened to by his fascinated young audiences.

WASTING TIME

Mr. Marshall recalls that years ago, as a semi-professional, he toured clubs and halls in India and in this country conjuring.

"At that time I had lost my first child and I had rather gone against everything," he said. "A few years ago, however, I realised I was wasting my time.

"I had the experience of doing Punch and Judy shows for the children on the beach at Portobello, so I started to apply the same technique to Jimmy".

"Just as with television children will listen and watch, so they will listen more intently to stories of the Bible if they have something to watch at the same time.

'THIS GIFT'

So began Mr. Marshall's Bible magic campaigns, which he conducts in churches of all denominations whenever he is invited to.

"I have left myself open engagements for as long as I am allowed to preach with the use of this gift which I have got," he said.

"I keep myself free from denominational attachment because young people of all kinds are in a bit of a state and this is because during the period of the war years they have not had the Church up-bringing or the encouragement they need."

"Through my work in night clubs and so on I have seen both sides of life", Mr. Marshall continued, "and that is why I am so strongly in favour of doing this kind of Bible teaching."

Stand-by for sackings CHURCH AIDS MRS MOPS

IN the past ten years the names of more than 2,300 workers have passed through the files of Edinburgh's tiniest employment "agency" — which has not been able recently to meet the demands of would-be employers.

Now, with the introduction of Selective Employment Tax, there is the threat of redundancy among the "Mrs. Mops" and home helps who form the agency's main clientele, and the staff is bracing itself for a possible snowballing of out-of-work cleaners.

The staff in reality is Miss Christine Haldane, Church of Scotland social worker, and her premises, the Church of Scotland Employment Office for Women, are at 190 High Street, Edinburgh.

Already Miss Haldane reports an increasing number of women applying for work and although it is too soon to say if this is a direct result of the S.E.T. she is setting out to help office and factory cleaners who may face redundancy.

The agency, one of the oldest parts of the Church's social service, was set up almost 60 years ago during times of depression, with the intention of helping primarily widows and people with small pensions.

NEED FIRST

It helps women to find daily domestic work ranging from a few hours, cleaning to more general household assistance, including cooking, and even a certain amount of nursing and companionship.

Need has always been the criterion on which the service has been operated, and Miss Haldane believes that this still holds true.

PRIORITY

An elderly person no longer able to do his or her own housework, or a young housewife home from hospital and needing help with her family, will still receive priority treatment over requests by other employers.

Because of the hours of work the office can offer it is able to beat the S.E.T.

The women can work up to eight hours a week before their employers are liable to pay the tax.

Priest faces deportation

FATHER PIERRE DIL, (29), a Dutch Anglican priest at St. Alban's Cathedral, Pretoria, South Africa, has been served with a deportation order.

He has received anonymous phone calls and letters attacking him for articles he wrote for the cathedral magazine.

The articles were highly critical of enforced segregation.

WANTED

"Up to £10 paid for 1818 to 1984 5/- pieces. Other coins and medals purchased, Searle, 3 Raleigh Street, Plymouth." j8/5.

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Pam y dylech gael cyfrif banc
ATEBION I'CH CWESTIYNAU

Cedwir eich arian yn ddiogel

Mae pobl yn defnyddio banciau er mwyn cadw eu harian yn ddiogel. Dymuna rhai gael diogelwch gyda hwylustod. Mae eraill cisiau diogelwch gydag elw.

Diogelwch—a hwylustod

Os ydych am gadw'ch arian yn ddiogel, ac eto am iddo fod ar gael bob amser, fe agorwch *Gyfrif Trafod*. Mae'n fwy na thebyg y medrwch drefnu i'ch cyflogwr dalu eich cyflog yn syth i'r math hwn o gyfrif bob diwrnod tâl. (Gofynnwch i Glere Cyflogau eich cwmni am fanylion). Yna, pryd bynnag y dymunwch godi arian—i'ch pwrpas eich hun neu i dalu arian i rywun arall—y cwbl a wnewch yw sgrifennu sic. Mae sic yn hollol ddiogel; felly, gellwch arbed amser a thrafferth i chwi eich hun trwy ddefnyddio'r post i dalu biliau, etc. Mae llawer o gwmnïau busnes a siopau yn barod i dderbyn eich sic fel taliad, a golyga hyn na raid i chwi gario ond ychydig o arian parod.

Diogelwch—ac elw

Os oes gennych arian dros-bea, rhywbeth nad oes mo'i angen ar gyfer treuliau o ddydd i ddydd, gellwch agor un ai *Gyfrif Cadw* neu *Gyfrif Cynilion*. Gan na fyddwch, yn y naill achos na'r llall, yn codi arian yn gyson, fe dal y banc lóg i chwi arno. Ond wrth reswm, gellwch yn rhydd godi arian o'r cyfrifon hyn hefyd pryd bynnag y bydd galw am hynny.

Manteision eraill

Ceir llawer o fanteision eraill ynghlwm wrth Gyfrif Trafod, yn cynnwys benthyciadau gan y Banc, cyngor ariannol cyffredinol, talu biliau rheolaidd trwy Archebion Sefydlog, cadw dogfennau'n ddiogel, a Sicciau Teithwyr ar gyfer teithio yn y wlad hon neu dros y môr.

Y swm sy'n angenrheidiol i agor cyfrif

Yn Barclays, gellwch agor cyfrif â chyn lleied â phunt. Mae'n hawdd iawn—dim ffwdan, dim ffurfioldeb, ac eithrio y gofynnir am dystiolaeth annibynnol amdanoch pan agorwch Gyfrif Trafod.

Sut y gellwch agor cyfrif banc

Ewch i unrhyw gangen gyfleus o Barclays, un ai'n agos i'ch cartref neu'n agos i'ch gwaith, a dywedwch wrth unrhyw un o'r staff yr hoffech agor cyfrif. Mae cyn symld â hynny. Pam na wnewch hyn heddiw a phrofi'r peth trosoch eich hun?



BANC BARCLAYS

Arian yw ein busnes ni

Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

FEBRUARY 7, 1967

No. 751 Rhif 752

CHWFROR 7, 1967

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

Printed and published by A. J. Chapple, Bala Press Ltd., Berwyn Street, Bala, Merioneth. Tel. Bala 429.

For Your Diary The Late MR. WILLIAM GRIFFITHS

Fri., Feb. 10. — Opera for All, Town Hall, 7.30 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 11. Noson Llawen Parti Llangwm, Town Hall.

Tues., Feb. 14. — A.G.M. of Conservative Association 7.30 p.m.

Sat., March 18. — Llangollen W.I. Rummage Sale.

Wed., March 22 — Castle Street Baptist Coffee Evening, 7 p.m.

April 19, 20, 21 — "Yeomen of the Guard" Operatic.

THANKS: Gwladys and Charles Roberts wish to express their sincere thanks to everyone for the lovely flowers, and the many kindnesses shown to the late Miss J. M. Jackson.

THANKS: Mrs. Griffiths wishes to thank very sincerely Dr. Benjamin, Sister Roberts and Nurse Evans for their kind attention to her late husband over a long period. She also thanks all who have sent letters and cards and floral tributes. — 7, Erw Deg, Llangollen.

Conservative Association (Llangollen Branch) ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will be held in the Conservative Club on Tuesday, February 14, at 7-30 p.m.

TOWN HALL CYNGERDD PARTI "CWM EITHIN"

FEBRUARY 11th, at 7.30 p.m.

Llangwm

Cadeirydd

Dr E. S. Lovgreen

TOCYNAU 3/6, 2/6; a 1/6; blant a phensiynwyr.

YR ELW I YSCOL FEITHRYN LLANGOLLEN

OPERA FOR ALL

"THE LOVE POTION"

(Donizetti)

will be presented at the TOWN HALL, LLANGOLLEN on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1967 at 7.30 p.m.

Tickets: (5/- and 3/6d.) obtainable from Mr N. C. LEA, Riverside Newsagents, Abbey Road, Llangollen. (Tel. 2320.) Local arrangements by Denbighshire Rural Community Council

This group is presented by the LONDON OPERA CENTRE for the Arts Council of Great Britain.

LADDERS: 18' ext. £5; 22' ext. £6; 24' ext. £7; 30' ext. £9; every rung wired. Carriage paid. Hundreds of sizes. Free lists from Invader Ladders, Rogerstone, Mon.

WANTED: Boy Petrol Pump Attendant, either immediately or leaving School at Easter. — Apply Jones Brothers (Llangollen) Limited, The Garage, Llangollen.

We regret to record the death of Mr. William Griffiths, which occurred at his home, 7, Erw Deg, on January 27th.

Mr. Griffiths, who was 84 years of age, was a native of Llangollen, and spent his life here. For 17 years he was gardener for the Tottenham family at Plas Berwyn, and later was gardener at Cherry Tree for the late M. J. O. Jones.

Fifty-four years ago he married Miss Nellie Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes, of Fron Bache, and she it was who nursed him devotedly through almost eight years of illness. He is survived by two daughters, two grandsons and two grand-daughters.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, January 31st. The Vicar, the Rev. J. I. Rees; conducted a service at 7, Erw Deg; and officiated at the interment in Fron Cemetery.

The family mourners were: Mrs. Nellie Griffiths (widow); Mr. and Mrs. G. Pugh (son-in-law and daughter); Mr. Alun Jones, Worcester (grandson) who also represented Mrs. Doris Jones, of Cheltenham (daughter); Mrs. Gwen Williams (niece), who also represented Mrs. Meredith (sister); Mrs. Emily Jones, Wrexham (cousin); Mrs. Ursula Hyde, Mrs. Rhoda Archer, Mrs. Olive Price (cousins); Mrs. Ethel Ellis, Cefn (sister-in-law); Mrs. Barbara Jones and Mrs. Peggy Westbrook (nieces).

Floral tributes were from: His loving wife; Muriel and Gwilym; Doris and Richard (Cheltenham); Sandra and Alun (Worcester); Gillian and Christine; Ethel, Peggy, Peter and David; Cousin Emily, Ursula and Eleanor; Cousin Amy; Barbara, Walter and family; Rhoda and John, Tom and Eileen; Steeny, Olive, Dilyns, Jessie and families; Winnie and Tecwyn; Ron, Gwen and family; Mrs. Muriel Jones, Cherry Tree; Mrs. Edwards, 72, Pengwern; neighbours at Erw Deg.

The Late Miss Jane Mabel Jackson

As briefly recorded in our last issue, Miss Jennie Jackson died on January 31st, shortly after being admitted to Llangollen Hospital, where she had been a patient for some time before Christmas. After her return home she enjoyed visits from many friends; and her neighbours were constant in their kindness.

The younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, who were in business at 14, West Street, and the last of the Ty Du family still resident in Llangollen, Miss Jackson was 75 years of age — years which had in no wise dimmed her vivacity and charm. "In memory of a long and happy association" was the message on the wreath sent by the Operatic Society, and she was a talented singer and natural actress. She walked into Castle Street as on to a stage, and brought colourful vitality to her loved community of Llangollen.

From office work at Jonathan Davies's, she became a clerk with Messrs. Ch. Richards and Sons, and later joined the staff of the N.P. Bank, in whose service she spent the rest of her working life.

As the Rev. Meurig Roberts said in his well expressed tribute at her funeral, she was, in spite of so many friends, a lonely woman. She had lost her only sister, Mrs. Richard Parry, and her only brother, Mr. George Jackson, and her attachment to them was the greatest factor in her life.

The funeral took place on Friday, February 3rd. The service at Castle Street Baptist Chapel was conducted by the

Rev. Roger Roberts, assisted by the Revs. Meurig Roberts and Dyfan Thomas. The organist was Mr. George Roberts.

The chief mourners were Miss Gwladys Roberts (cousin), who also represented her brother, Mr. Charles Roberts, of Hebburn and Ty Du, absent through illness, and Mr. and Mrs. Barker, of the N.P. Bank, Holywell. A great number of friends were present, fully representative of various interests in the town. The last hymn was a good choice, and fervently sung, "Bydd canu yn y nefoedd".

The interment was at the Fron Cemetery, in the family grave, on which the numerous floral tributes were laid.

BRITISH EMPIRE CANCER CAMPAIGN. — The local Committee is pleased to report that £387.10.10. has been forwarded to H.Q. during the past year. This is the highest annual contribution since the Committee was formed in 1958 and brings the total contributions to date to £2,060.

Our contribution has been used towards maintaining 24 major Research Centres, including Christie Hospital. Sir Alexander Hadow, Cancer Expert at the Chester Beatty Research Institute, in launching a £50,000 appeal recently, said he was optimistic about a breakthrough in drug cures and that already two types of cancer can be cured by drug injections. To this end, a National Cancer Day is being organised later this year when the local Committee hopes to play its part. The following Officers were elected: Chairman J. R. Hayes; Treasurer: J. T. Williams, N. P. Bank and Secretary: Mrs J. R. Hayes. The Committee expresses sincere thanks to all who contributed so generously in 1966.

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TELEVISION—A Challenge to African Artistes

By Henry Cassirer

IN Uganda today, performances of the National Theatre are seen on television by 40,000 people, of whom 15,000 gather in villages and community centres for group viewing — a new, truly African audience for the flourishing dramatic ensemble at Kampala.

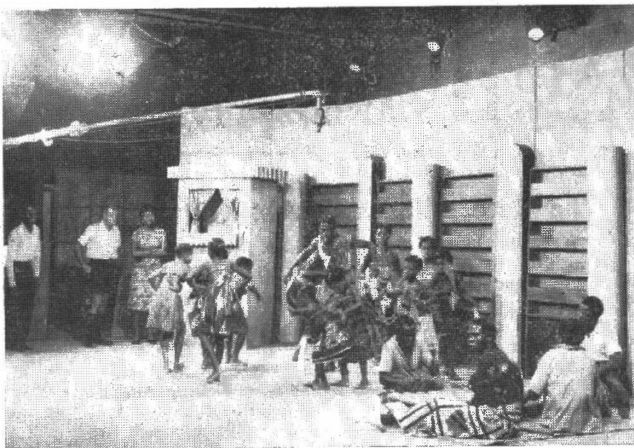
In the United Arab Republic, ten theatrical groups which were originally created by the television organisation, are touring the country and bringing live theatre to audiences which hitherto had never had an opportunity to go and see a performance.

In Nigeria, television is presenting a new type of musical drama based on traditional folk tales and ceremonies but transposed into a modern form of expression, in both the vernacular languages and in English.

There are today some 18 African countries with television services and the number is growing steadily. But the advent of TV on the African continent raises many problems, technical, economic and, not least, cultural. The mass broad-

cast of "Westerns" produced in Hollywood, of crime serials from London, or romantic feature films created by an escapist entertainment industry, results in a clash of cultures and a misunderstanding of Western civilization among Africans.

There is another side to the picture, however, an aspect of television which may yet establish it as the most significant force in a cultural renaissance of these countries. One of the surprises of the first meeting on television in Africa, organised by Unesco at Lagos, Nigeria, in September 1964, was that from all sides came not only complaints about poor unsuitable programmes but also lively reports on the stimulating role television is beginning to play in the



Unesco Picture

development and presentation of a modern African culture.

Medium for Artistic Creation

"In its relatively short life on the African continent", notes the report of this meeting, "television has already proved itself as a significant force which stimulates cultural activity and enhances the status of the artist". The meeting recom-

mended, therefore, "that, to promote the cultural renaissance of developing countries, television organisations in Africa should take conscious and deliberate steps to encourage and forming arts in their region both in their own and in national interests."

In the developed nations, where there is a long tradition of the theatre, of musical performances, recitals,

art shows and the cinema, television has been a late-comer among the performing arts. It serves largely as a transmission belt for the established forms of expression, its main cultural role being to make performances available to a vastly increased audience. At its best, television is primarily a "popularizer" of the arts; only rarely does it create a new form of artistic expression.

In the developing countries, the process is reversed. Here, there is a rich tradition of native culture, of ritual and religious ceremonies, of songs and music and of the plastic arts. But these arts are deeply rooted in a traditional society which is fast dying out. The flight from the countryside to urban centres, the disappearance of feudal patrons, as in India, or the decline of the power of kings and chiefs in Africa, are creating in their own fashion a cultural wasteland. Modern life calls for modern forms of expression which draw on the traditions of the past as well as on universal civilisation to create new art forms which look to the future while remaining close to the people.

Now that television has come on the scene, producers find that they cannot merely draw on the experience and creations of other forms of 'show business'. Only the radio provides a limited reservoir of talent for the new television stations. Consequently, they have been obliged to improvise to a large degree to infuse an African spirit into television programmes.

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(BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE)

WHY THEY WALKED OUT

THE rector of Trinity Church, Sebringville, in the Canadian diocese of Huron, was surprised on a recent Sunday morning when half the male members of his congregation got up and walked out in the middle of his sermon. He observed afterwards that he "thought he'd said something wrong", but in fact his preaching was not the cause of this mass walk-out. The men who hurried away were the voluntary members of the local fire brigade, who had heard the siren calling them to duty. The rector, absorbed in his sermon, had not heard it.

Intercommunion for Ghana's Anglicans

The Diocesan Synod of Accra, Ghana has agreed that priests and laymen in the diocese may receive communion from a minister of another church with which it has agreed to seek organic union, or at gatherings specifically arranged for the promotion of church union.

Teaching us what to eat

THE Food Education Society has resolved, to initiate more research into the nutritional relationships between national eating habits and the health of children. It will try to set up links between major research findings and its own work, and to determine the seeds of the malnutrition it has already found in some elderly and old people.

During 1966, the Society found that malnutrition in older people was more widespread than official and ministerial pundits would like to admit. Enough public interest has been aroused to cause the medical and scientific world to take note, to contribute individual experience, and bring together research and facts.

The Society will explore the causes of poor nutrition and believe this begins as a matter of error, ignorance and carelessness by a number of women who know little and care less about the purchase, preparation and choice of food.

More education is needed, from childhood on, about the whole subject, and more research is needed to pinpoint areas in which deficiency may occur, and particularly, to give special care to immigrants, whose unfamiliarity with available foods and adaptation to the needs of a cold climate is a frequent cause of malnutrition... as outbreaks of rickets in industrial areas often show. Having accepted immigrants, it is at least common sense to see that they are cared for, even if only to save charges on our health services.

CRITICISM A CRIME IN RUSSIA

A NEW Soviet law provides prison terms for those who systematically spread "false inventions defaming the Soviet State and social system". Some Western observers had sought to link this law with the religious activities of dissident Baptists or of the two Moscow priests who recently wrote an open letter to Patriarch Alexie criticising the Church's relations with the state.

However, since the new law makes no mention of church or religious activities but refers only to "defaming the Soviet State and social system", most observers believe that the new clause was inserted to deal with recent criticisms by Soviet intellectuals.

MAKARIOS GIVES AID TO ARMENIAN CHURCH IN CYPRUS

A CHEQUE for £3,000 for the needs of the Armenian community of Nicosia has been presented to the Rev. Yervant Apelian, General Vicar of

the Armenian Church, by Archbishop Makarios, head of the Church of Cyprus. In a ceremony at the Armenian Monastery of St. Makarios, the Archbishop

expressed his church's concern for the Armenian community, which lost its place of worship because the church was in the Turkish sector of Cyprus.

THE TEA BREAK — IT'S LEGAL

THE TEA BREAK, it was magisterially decided by a court in Berkshire last month, is implicit in every British workman's contract of employment. This important new statement of the law of the land arose as is often the case from a seemingly irrelevant prosecution. A man was charged with driving a mechanical digger without insurance and other sundry driving offences. But the defence's case turned on whether, when he was driving, he was still in the course of his employment or whether he was bent on pleasure.

It seems that the defendant had been told he could have a cup of tea by his foreman provided he was not too long. As the nearest cup of tea was four miles away in Bracknell he decided to travel by his mechanical digger. Apprehended for parking within the studs of a pedestrian crossing, the question arose of whether he was insured or not. The police said he was using the vehicle for purposes of pleasure and therefore was not. The defence said implicit in the British workman's contract of employment were the words 'Thou shalt have a cup of tea' and therefore he was using it in the course of his employment. The defence won—on this point anyway—so adding a new clause to the confusion of British Common law.

GOING ON IN FAITH

"IN the midst of all the busyness and necessary pre-occupation with exams," writes a C.M.S. missionary teaching at Gayaza Girls' High School in Uganda, "I have found the most valuable contacts have been with the seniors in my house. I suppose because they suddenly have to face the future without a gaggle of thirty friends around them, they begin to put to the test what they rather glibly say about God caring for them; and I know a good many of them have really had to go on in the dark, trusting that God will show them what to do, and believing that he cares for them whatever their exam results."

MURDER ON THE FARM

By William Dale

NOT for the first time I have found myself in the midst of raids on sheep and lambs by killer dogs. In my case I went scot free, but half a dozen farmers around me have over a period of less than two months lost one hundred sheep and lambs.

Two killer dogs from a nearby estate have always evaded scores of farmers on night patrol and vigil. They have managed to maul sheep and kill outright, leaving daylight to reveal dead sheep torn limb to limb as though a pack of wolves had passed through.

OVERNIGHT WATCH

We lent a hand with the overnight watch. Not exactly an appealing pastime with heavy frost sealing hard the soil on which you stood guard.

In daylight the two marauding dogs had been seen by a dozen farmers. They had been chased from flocks, but always came back for more. Always careful to avoid getting too close to the guns, it looked as though the raids would go on for ever.

Then, it came to an end.

Both were shot dead early one morning by a farmer who caught them unaware as they clung on to the throat of a terrified ewe, heavy in lamb, and which like so many before her, had to be destroyed because of her injuries. I was on the spot within half an hour.

SORDID PICTURE

The night's "kill" by these two stray dogs amounted to two ewes and one lamb. Brought into the farm yard the casualties and the culprits, now all dead, presented a sordid picture. It was sickening to see, and I wish it could have been photographed and put in every newspaper and on every hoarding in the country. Then public conscience might have been roused. The scores of dog owners around about might then have accepted their



responsibility to keep their pets under control.

As is so often the case finding the owners is virtually impossible. Neither dog had a collar or any identification mark. They were just two "pets" allowed to roam and fend for themselves. I doubt very much whether the owners, knowing that more than £1,000 worth of damage had been done, will ever come forward to claim them.

PREMATURE BIRTH

Public reaction is always unpredictable. My colleagues who shot both dogs instantly, so that unlike the

sheep and lambs they had attacked, they suffered no pain, has been accused by some of the public nearby as being "cruel".

"Somebody," said one man, "has lost a loving pet". But not a word of sympathy for the ewe lying dead with her stomach ripped open and her intestines lying out on the frozen cement yard. Or for the ewe who gave premature birth to dead twin lambs, because she was exhausted from her nightly run from the killer dogs.

Many thousands of sheep are killed each year in this animal loving country of

ours by stray dogs. Even some of these strays have my sympathy too. I am sorry they are owned by people who do not care sufficiently about them to keep them away from farm stock.

NOT LOVED

I'm sorry too that the "pet" did not sufficiently gain the love and regard of their owner to enable him, or her, to buy a licence and make him an "honest" dog, or put upon him a collar bearing his name and address. Ten to one the killer dog came to his present home as a cuddly little ball of fluff for children almost as young, and who as the years went by found himself less wanted than in his puppy days.

Genuine dog owners and lovers are exempt from my criticism of owners. They are seldom if ever involved in this messy business. But does the mutilated sheep, or dead lambs excite the sympathy of the public as much as the mongrel dog shot and caught in the act of slitting the throat of a sheep. You tell me.

REACHING OUT THROUGH MUSIC

C.M.S. missionary Shirley Wellard is a teacher with a special gift for music who is in Malaysia engaged in concentrated study of Mandarin in preparation for her future work, when she hopes to teach in Singapore. Living meanwhile in the industrial parish of Petaling Jaya, Selangor, she has also had much to do with the work of St. Paul's Church, of which she says, "I do quite a lot with music among the various strata of our church society. This is the medium by which, during the past year, I have been able to reach the people here.

"Through music I have come to be accepted, consulted, sought and wanted. Frequently I find myself being at the listening end of tales of worry, woe, misunderstanding and so on. This is good as, having listened, I can then give the odd word of encouragement, sympathy, understanding from the Lord. I cannot praise and thank the Lord enough that he has led me so far in his service."

Do people care for Oxfam?

IF the fact that Oxfam raised over 2½ million last year proves anything, it proves that an awful lot of people care deeply about Oxfam's work.

What sort of people?

The thing that impresses me is how very different they all are, and how very, very different are the ways in which they decide to help.

One month the big event was a Walk. 7,000 Welsh—mostly young people—marched from Cardiff to Porthcawl. A soft drink company provided refreshments along the way for this massive number, free of charge; the W.V.S. supplied hot tea; the Western Mail gave the use of their offices—and so on. All in all nearly £20,000 was raised.

Another month it's the turn of Hatton Garden and Burlington Arcade types. They got together and made possible an Oxfam Jewellery Auction at Asprey's in New Bond Street, which raised £16,000.

From the moment that Central London Organiser John Temple first conceived the idea 18 months ago he received co-operation all along the way. Gifts of jewellery and objects d'art flowed in; and dealers in gold, silver and precious stones gave generous gifts as well . . . so much so that John Temple decided to see what could be done about getting these raw materials made up into finished jewellery.

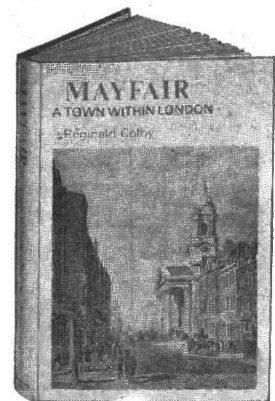
Top London jewellers gave up their spare time to form a committee and organise things. Leading young designers like Gilian E. Packard and Andrew Grena gave their services, free, and as a result some fine original pieces of modern jewellery were produced and raised a lot of extra money at the auction. And one firm, de Beers, gave so much time and help to the auction as a whole that it might not have been possible without them.

Some causes specialise in raising funds with "glit-

tering occasions" like this—others go in for slogans and marches. Each, perhaps, regards the other with some suspicion. It could be that the Welsh marchers and the jewellery auction people might each disapprove of the other's fund-raising methods. But they both approve of Oxfam.

And in an age when everyone is parcelled up and labelled into types and categories (we're all A2, B1, C3s . . . according to the Market Research people), I for one find it rather refreshing that there is no such thing as an "Oxfam type."

PAT SCOTT.



The story of Mayfair—its famous squares and historic houses, its many church's and chapels, exclusive shops and world famous hotels—is the theme of MAYFAIR—A TOWN WITHIN LONDON by Reginald Colby.

202 large pages, coloured frontpiece and map and papers. 47 black and white plates. 2 line drawings. £3 3s. 0d. Illustrated colour brochure of this and other books free from: A. J. CHAPPLE LTD., BERWYN ST., BALA, NORTH WALES.

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B. Mechanical Department

Applicants must have served a recognised apprenticeship and have subsequent maintenance experience on large rotating machinery, together with experience of H.P. and L.P. steam systems.

C. Instrument Maintenance Department

Applicants should have good training and experience in either electro-magnetic and mechanical instruments or electronic equipment servicing and to be able after a suitable induction period to work on a wide range of instrumentation with minimum supervision.

Weekly salary is £21.15.9d. for a 40 hour seven day stagger week. Conditions of employment will be in accordance with the National Joint Industrial Agreements for the Electricity Supply Industry. The post is permanent and good sick, holiday and voluntary superannuation schemes are in operation.

The Station is situated about ten miles from the coast on the fringe of the Snowdonia National Park, and is within easy reach of the delightful beaches of the area. A council house may be available to the successful candidate.

Applicants should write to the Station Superintendent, Trawsfynydd Nuclear Power Station, Trawsfynydd, Merioneth, giving full details of age, education, training and experience.

19/8

THE HIGHWAYS ACT 1959

**and
THE ACQUISITION OF LAND (AUTHORISATION PROCEDURE) ACT 1946
THE COUNTY OF MERIONETH (TY ISAF, LLWYNEINION ROAD IMPROVEMENT)
COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER 1967**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the county Council of the Administrative County of Merioneth in exercise of the powers conferred on them by the above mentioned Acts on the 2nd day of February, 1967 made a Compulsory Purchase Order entitled 'the County of Merioneth (Ty Isaf Llwyneinion Road Improvement) Compulsory Purchase Order 1967' which is about to be submitted to the Secretary of State for Wales for confirmation authorising them to purchase compulsorily for the purpose of improving the Bala - Llanygrog Road (Route B.4391) near Ty Isaf, Llwyneinion Bala in the County of Merioneth the land described in the Schedule hereto.

A copy of the Order and of the map referred to therein have been deposited at the County Offices, Penarlwg, Dolgellau and may be seen there at all reasonable hours.

Any objection to the Order must be made in writing to the Secretary of State for Wales, Welsh Office, Roads Division, Graham Buildings, Newport Road, Cardiff before the 10th day of March 1967 and should state the grounds of objection.

SCHEDULE

No. on Map	Quantity, Description and situation of the land	Owners or Reputed Owners	Lessees or Reputed Lessees	Occupiers (other than tenants for a month or less period than a month)
1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
1.	ALL THAT plot of agricultural land having Jones, an area of 515 square yards or thereabouts forming part of Ty'n-y-Coed Farm, Llwyneinion in the Parish of Llanfor in the County of Merioneth comprising part of Enclosure No. 1257 on Merioneth Ordnance Survey Sheet XXII.4 (2nd Edition 1901).	Mr. Cecil Jones, Ty'n-y-Coed, Llwyneinion, Bala, Merioneth.	None	Owner

DATED this 2nd day of February, 1967.

County Offices,
Penarlwg,
Dolgellau.

D. W. JONES-WILLIAMS,
Clerk of the County Council.
116/9

SITES for three bungalows and two houses for sale with open aspect in village near Llanfollen. Main services available and shops within easy reach. From £300 each. Particulars from: Messrs. Alwyne Daborn and Son, 14 Dogpole, Shrewsbury, Tel. 2128.

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bob math o stôr mawr a'n.
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—PRISIAU RHESYM—
Ceir pob cŵlarwyd oddiwrth ein
marchodolwyd
Mr CADWELYN ROBERTS
Ysgrifennwch ato am fanylion
daw i'r mwrded a' chw!

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MACE Egg Fair FORTNIGHT
AT YOUR MACE SHOP NOW! FEB. 6th-18th

£1500 worth of groceries to be won in the 'Egg and Spoon Race' Competition



Here's the prize list:
TWO FIRST PRIZES of groceries FREE every fortnight for a year... and you decide the size of the prize yourself. The more you spend the more you win! If you spend £15 in your Mace store during the "Egg Fair," then you could win £15 worth of groceries every fortnight. (Limit £20 per fortnight.)
98 SECOND PRIZES of half-a-dozen Lion eggs FREE every week for a year.

Here's what to do:
1. Look for the deliberate mistakes in the "Egg & Spoon Race" picture.
2. Put a ring in ink round each mistake you find.

3. Write the total number of mistakes you have found onto the entry form.
4. Complete the unfinished sentence.

Here's how to enter:
1. Purchase 1 dozen Lion eggs at your Mace grocer.
2. Write your name and address on the entry form, together with the name and address of your Mace grocer.
3. At the end of the Mace "Egg Fair" (Feb. 18th) estimate the total amount spent by you at your Mace store during the "Egg Fair" fortnight.
4. Ask your Mace grocer to stamp this entry form on the back.
5. Cut out the entry form along the dotted line and post in a sealed envelope.

Complete: I can find _____ (No.) deliberate mistakes in the competition picture.
Complete this sentence in not more than 10 extra words:
"I always shop at Mace because _____"

Complete: I have purchased £ _____ (approx.) worth of goods (including 1 dozen Lion eggs) between Feb. 6th and Feb. 18th, 1967, at my Mace store.



(Name of Mace shop) _____
(Address) _____

Name _____
(Block letters, please)
Address _____

It is a condition of entry that competitors agree to be bound by the rules of the contest. (Rules available for inspection at your Mace store.)

▲ JUST SPOT THE MISTAKES ...
... then ask your Mace retailer to endorse the back of the completed entry form with his address stamp.

Post entry form to: Mace "Egg & Spoon Race" Competition, 80 Cromer Street, London W.C.1.

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C&B SOUPS Small	only 9½d
C&B SOUPS Medium	only 1/1
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RITZ CRACKERS	only 1/3
BISTO 8 oz	only 1/4
MCDUGALL'S FLOUR 3 lb	only 1/8½
GALE'S HONEY (Blended Imported)	only 2/9
SHREDDED WHEAT	only 1/5
MACE CREAM	only 1/-
MACE TIPS TEA	only 1/6
BOVRIL 4 oz	only 3/6
ZIP FIRELIGHTERS	only 1/1
KLEENEX Regular size	only 1/9
KLEENEX for Men	only 1/11
KIWI SHOE POLISH	only 11½d

MACE
All prices recommended
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BRIGHTER SERVICE**

Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

FEBRUARY 14, 1967

No. 751

Rhif 753

CHWFROR 14, 1967

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

For Your Diary

Sat., March 18. — Llangollen W.I. Rummage Sale.
Wed., March 22 — Castle Street Baptist Coffee Evening, 7 p.m.
April 19, 20, 21 — "Yeomen of the Guard" Operatic.

Mr. W. GERAIN T MORGAN,
M.P.,
DENBIGH

Will be in attendance
at the
TOWN HALL,
LLANGOLLEN

on
SATURDAY, 4th MARCH,
from 11-30 a.m.
to interview constituents who may
require help or advice.

FOR SALE: Restmor High Pram,
with canopy. Pedigree low Folding
Pram. Low Baby Chair with tray. Baby
Bath and Stand. All in good condition.
£20 complete.—Box No. 55.

LLANGOLLEN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL. LOCAL AUTHORITY HOUSES.

NOTICE is hereby given that all
applications for local authority
housing accommodation now lodged
with the above Council will be with-
drawn and cancelled as on 1st March,
1967.

Persons desiring to be placed on the
new housing list should apply on or
after the above date at the Council
Offices, Town Hall, Llangollen, for a
new application form, which should be
completed and returned as instructed
therein.

Clerk of the Council.
E. ELLIS ROBERTS,

Town Hall,
LLANGOLLEN,
Denbighshire.
13th February, 1967.

Representatives (Male and
Female) required locally by
publishing firm. No experience
necessary. £30 per week plus
commission. Apply in writing
only to Melfords, 116, Hope St.,
Glasgow, C.2.

f16/10

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Urgently required for 1-2 days
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Crewe.

f9/6

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Chapple, Bala Press Ltd., Berwyn
Street, Bala, Merioneth. Tel.
Bala 429.

THE 'CWM EITHIN' CONCERT.

The men of that noteworthy village, Llangwm, in the Denbighshire uplands, gave an excellent programme at the Town Hall on Saturday, February 11th. Their leader, Mr. Emrys Jones, possesses a mobility of facial expression which points the humour of his solo singing. Other soloists were John Owen, G. Evans and Vaughan Roberts. Not a single woman on the platform, but at the piano was Mrs. M. Lewis, who received warm thanks for accompanying all the items—except, of course, the recitations by Mr. Bob Roberts.

During the interval, Dr. Lovegreen, of Wrexham, expressed good wishes for the success of Llangollen's Welsh Nursery School, and the Vicar thanked him, the choir, ticket-sellers and other helpers.

There was a large audience, and the Ysgol Feithrin will profit by £80 odd.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Forthcoming marriages in families who have left Llangollen, but still retain their interests here, have been announced recently.

Miss Hilary Cunliffe, youngest daughter of Mr. S. G. Cunliffe and the late Mrs. Cunliffe, formerly of the Hermitage, is to marry Mr. Hubert J. Mason, of Leicester, next month.

Mr. Robert Williams, younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Madryn, is engaged to Miss Vilma Ellis, of Trevor, Caernarvonshire. Both are teaching at Nottingham.

Miss Olwen Davies, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Davies, of Didsbury, and grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davies, Berwyn Post Office, is engaged to Mr. Geoffrey Thompson, house surgeon at Crumpsall Hospital.

LLANGOLLEN W.I.

A meeting of the Llangollen W.I. was held on Thursday, February 2nd, at Welfare House, when a most enjoyable evening was spent with Mr. Henderson, of the Wrexham Travel Agency, showing a film of America and Canada, picking out places of interest and telling us about them in such a manner as to make us all feel as if we'd been on a holiday. A vote of thanks to Mr. Henderson was given by Miss Bessie Parry. Refreshments were then served by Mrs. Ellis Roberts and helpers.

Sick Visitor for February is Mrs. Fell.

LLANGOLLEN Y.F.C.

A meeting of Llangollen Y.F.C. was held at the Dorothy Annexe on Monday, January 30th, at 7-30 p.m. Miss Kathleen Watkin took the chair.

After the business meeting, Mr. Hawkes, manager of Clogiau Quarry, arrived to give members a talk on quarrying. Members then asked Mr. Hawkes various questions.

Miss Judith Sands proposed a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Mr. Kieth Evans.

Marian Williams.

THE LOVE POTION.

This delightful opera thrilled the audience at the Town Hall on Friday, February 10th. It was given by a group of the London Opera Centre, promoted by the Arts Council, and many voted it the best of the many productions the Arts Council have sent to Llangollen in recent years.

Lovely voices, good pace, good diction and thoroughly competent and light-hearted presentation made up a most enjoyable evening.

The singers were: Terry Jenkins, Barbara Kendall, Christopher Davies, Gavin Walton, Rhonda Bruce, Phyllis Aver, Neil Carlin, David Young, John Richardson, Ian Storzow, and the pianist was Paul Reade.

They were enthusiastically received.

LLANGOLLEN FLORAL SOCIETY

The January meeting was held at the Hand Hotel on Tuesday, 31st. Mrs. V. Graham, of Upton, gave us an inspiring demonstration of "Beauty on a Shoestring," which should prove useful at this time of year when flowers are expensive.

Mrs. Pearce introduced Mrs. Graham, who was our first demonstrator in the Town Hall three years ago.

The next meeting is on February 28th. "When Flowers are Few" will be the theme of Mr. Ernest Jones, of Wem.

OSTEND—Hotel Bourgogne
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ren and parties. Free trip to
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Experienced lady canvassers can
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WANTED: Boy Petrol Pump Attend-
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This is the Training School of EAST BIRMINGHAM HOSPITAL — a great and still-developing general hospital that can provide the theoretical and practical training for qualification on State Register (S.R.N.) or State Enrolment (S.E.N.). Age limits 18-35 years for State Register; 18-40 years for State Enrolment. After qualifying you will find the nursing world with its many opportunities at your feet. Of course, you'll want to know a lot more about this and a special FREE Booklet is available. Write to Matron for it NOW.

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BORDESLEY GREEN EAST, BIRMINGHAM, 9.
20 minutes from City centre on Buses 53 and 54.



Church Missionary Society Holiday Conferences 1967

1. *Cober Hill, Cloughton, Scarborough.*

Dates: 3rd-10th June.

Cost: £10 per week for adults, 1/3 of this for children up to 2 years.

1/2 of this for children between 2 and 4 years incl.

3/4 of this for children between 5 and 14 years incl.

There is accommodation for up to 100, mainly in double rooms. Families can be accommodated in larger rooms. Cober Hill is within easy reach of Scarborough, Whitby, Filey and the North Yorkshire Moors.

2. *Lyme Hall, Disley, Stockport, Cheshire.*

Dates: 5th-12th August and 12th-19th August.

Cost: £11 per week.

There is accommodation for up to 60 residents, but additional day members can be accepted.

Lyme Hall is a stately mansion in extensive parkland. It is within easy reach of the Peak District of Derbyshire and the Cheshire countryside.

3. *Holliford, Castleton, Derbyshire.*

For youth 14-17 years.

Dates: 29th July-5th August.

Cost: £7 per week.

Accommodation for 32. Castleton is in the Peak District. There is ample opportunity for outdoor pursuits.

At each conference there will be a period of Bible Study in the morning and after the evening meal an overseas project.

The time between lunch and evening meal is free.

Bargain Bacon

Ulster Bacon, fresh from the farms of Northern Ireland, is well worth looking for on your favourite bacon counter. A quality British bacon, never too mild, never too strong. Just right for every palate at any meal, and at prices to suit all pockets. Try a succulent Ulster Bacon joint for Sunday dinner this weekend. Hot or cold, it's delicious.

Laundry Tips

If knitted fabrics shrink or stretch, immerse again in warm water, squeeze and roll in a clean towel to extract the water. Lay the garment on a clean, dry towel and coax into its original shape, pinning to the towel. Leave in a warm airy room until dry, changing the towel if necessary, re-pinning gently. Drip-dry fabrics should not be creased in washing as the drip-dry properties may be permanently damaged. Should they crease, you may be able to bring them back to normal by immersing again in tepid water. Hanging to drip-dry and iron while still very damp.

I.T.V. helps the Churches

Although the Television Act of 1954 does not oblige Independent Television to transmit religious programmes, the 14 companies do broadcast 510 hours of religious programmes each year.

In its annual review, the Independent Television Authority says that it does have a duty to provide a proper balance of programme output. It accepts that religious broadcasting constitutes an important element in its service.

Religious programming has a number of purposes. Many programmes provide information about some aspect of church history, worship and the life and work of churches and individual Christians, past or present.

Some aim at a clear exposition of aspects of Christian belief, with controversy where it is desirable. Others provide some Christian appraisal and critique of the contemporary world.

BASIC QUESTIONS

Such programmes are important if religious television is to be of assistance to the viewer in his own situation and if there

is to be a demonstration of the Christian concern with national and race relationships, work and industry.

Other programmes try to raise the basic questions asked by most human beings and to which the Christian faith provides a response.

Most companies transmit an epilogue every night of the week and their is continual experiment in their type and content.

CALL REPRESENTED

All main denominations are represented in church services broadcast each Sunday evening. The aim is to enable all viewers to share in the spirit of worship.

Religious television is kept under constant review by the Central Religious Advisory Committee (CRAC) which also serves the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Chairman of this committee is The Rt. Rev. Dr. O. S. Tomkins, Bishop of Bristol. Sitting with him are Mrs K. M. Baxter, Rev. A. C. Bridge, Miss M. Bray, Ven Dr. E. F. Carpenter, Archdeacon of Westminster; Canon H. Chadwick, Mr J. Coulson, Rev. L. Davison, Dr. Maldwyn Edwards, Rt. Rev. Dr. C. A. Ellison, Bishop of Chester; The Most Rev. G. J. Gray, Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh; Dr. Thomas Holland R.C. Bishop of Salford; Dr. A. S. Reeve, Bishop of Lichfield; Mr. A. K. Ross, Dr. W. Roy Sanderson, Rt. Rev. Gordon Wheeler, Coadjutor Bishop of Middlesbrough, Professor J. L. Williams, Rev. M.

Helping hand for the Newly-freed

A NEW scheme to befriend prisoners by giving them a "brother" when they leave jail, is being started.

Its aim is to stop many of the 40 or so prisoners released each morning from London's prisons drifting back into crime.

Although, theoretically, they start life again with a clean slate, many are back inside within a few months. Eventually they turn into old lags — "institutionalised" — and incapable of facing life outside the prison gates.

Now—following research into the problem—a school is being opened which will train people from all walks of life to become "brothers" of ex-prisoners who have no home of their own and need friendly help.

HARD TO SAY

The Inner London Probation and After Care Service has seconded one of its officers, Mr Hugh Barr, to organise it.

"Whether it succeeds or not is going to be hard to say," said Mr Barr. "What we are going to do is try."

The candidates will be recruited from London churches—so far ten have been asked to co-operate—and other organisations connected with community work, like trades councils.

All volunteers will undergo a rigorous selection procedure, including a 12-lesson course and several interviews, before being introduced to prisoners.

GO BEFORE PANEL

"Only two thirds of the way through this will they be asked if they wish to go ahead. Then they must go before a selection panel."

He said, "It's only right we should be rigorous. It would be unfair on the prisoner as well as the candidate if the wrong kind of person were to get through."

The scheme also applies to women, but they make up only one in 30 of the prison population in London.

Said Mr Barr: "Certainly there are lots of other factors which bring men back into prison again, but lack of a friend is a big reason."

"LONG STRUGGLE"

One of the churches asked to co-operate is St. Stephen's, Dulwich, where the Rev. Harold Little said: "It is a long hard struggle for a former prisoner to go straight, and one in which a good friend would be an enormous help."

"Ask yourself what it would mean to you to have occasional visits or letters during your sentence, someone to help you plan for the future and a friend you could trust to stand by you when you face the world again."

A. P. Wood, Rev. Anderson Nichol and Very Rev. M. Knight, Dean of Exeter.

VIOLENCE

Of violence on the screen, the report says that violence, whether physical or mental, should never be allowed for "its own sake". That is, simply because it attracts the attention of a certain type of audience. If its nature or sheer quantity goes beyond the dramatic function — it should be cut.

Individual brutality or the aimless violence of mobs can be shown, but there comes a point when they have exhausted their dramatic role. At that point it should stop.

Of children's programmes it suggests—care must be taken to guard children against the impression that they are entering a world in which they can count on nothing as settled, reliable and kind.

Bullies are a fact of life but care must be taken to ensure they despise them and not secretly admire them. Children are imaginative and curious, so they should not see scenes which they might easily copy, inflicting injury to themselves or others.

HOW TO PRAY FOR MISSIONARIES III

- 1 For heart at rest, free from doubts and fears, depression, self-pity and any tendency to making comparisons with others of differing gifts and personalities.
- 2 For enabling to speak boldly of Christ even when the gospel of grace is made to seem "foolishness" by educated unbelievers or devotees of religious systems based on works.
- 3 For use and development of spiritual gifts as evangelists, bible teachers, translators, writers and for other specialised spheres. For adaptability and a preparedness for a widening ministry as the Lord provides opportunities. Also for capacity to discern spiritual gifts in nationals and to encourage them.
- 4 For patience and faithfulness in seeking to train others and a humble willingness to recede so that nationals may assume increasing responsibility in local churches. For guidance in seeking to establish indigenous churches.
- 5 For daily strength from the Divine Strengthener to resist the adversary who would want them off the field and thus frustrating the purpose of God.

Tropical Fruit Trees in the Home

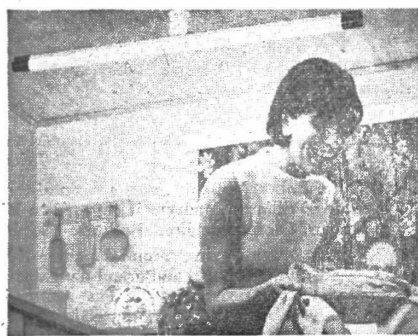
Grow your own tropical fruit trees in your home. When avocados are plentiful start a pip by inserting matchsticks or toothpicks each side, so that the pip can be suspended, flat side down, in a jar of water which should well cover the base. Gradually the pip will start to split and then to show a root. After some time a shoot will appear. When this has reached a height of about six inches or more (the process will take nearly as many months so have patience), plant in a pot large enough to accommodate the root and place in a sunny position indoors. The tree will develop rapidly. Watch the bottom of the pot and when roots start showing, then is the time to transplant to a bigger pot. Keep several pips going at various stages and you will never be without a beautiful avocado pear plant or two. Peach, plum, orange, lemon or any other suitable pips can also be casually stuck into earth indoors, and one day you may see a small tree thrusting up. Unfortunately, none of these trees will ever bear fruit but will always be extremely decorative.

Draughtproofing

An effective and simple method of keeping out draughts and damp in winter and dust in summer is to weatherstrip with self-adhesive foam "Stick-a-seal". Just dust off the door or window and apply — the job is done in a matter of minutes. A Colli is more than enough for an average door and costs only 3/6d. Useful, too, for dustproofing wardrobes and for countless other jobs around the home.

The Paris Look

Paris has decreed that, for this spring, heads will be small, round and appealing, with faces wide-eyed and childlike, pale and youthful. Hair is sometimes braided and brushed back smoothly, but this needs a really slender neck. On a sleek head, corkscrew curls bounce, curling round ears and nape of neck. A new version of the urchin line is a long neat bob tucked behind the ears, with double sideburns. Fortunately this look, although essentially youthful, can also be adapted to the mature woman.



Tip-Top Lighting in Your Kitchen

In the kitchen—the most important workroom in the home—it is essential that you have clear, bright, shadow-free lighting. The modern, shadowless way to light your kitchen is with the Osram "Tip-Top". There's no harsh glare or distortion of colour values. Its slim, neat good looks are designed also to flatter any room in the house—and it's so economical too.

For 65/4d. you get the unit complete with a fluorescent tube ready to fit in minutes. Each guaranteed Osram 4 ft. 10w warm white tube gives you more light than an ordinary 150w bulb, yet it uses far less current and lasts over seven times as long.

O is for Oranges... and also Oraniquies

British breakfasts are justly famous, but an exotic addition involving little preparation is always welcome. Oraniquies from Jamaica are well worth trying now. A cross between an orange and a tangerine, Oraniquies are sweeter and larger than oranges, full of delicious juice and Vitamin C, so necessary at this time of year to ward off colds.

Weight-watchers, torn between facing a naked morning grapefruit or adding forbidden sugar, will find that an Oraniquie prepared in the same way makes an exhilarating start to the day — and needs no extra sweetening! The tangy flavour can give a "lift" to many favourite recipes. Try Oraniquies in fruit salad. Or for the classic duck with orange sauce.

The season is short — from the beginning of February to the end of April. Watch for Oraniquies in your fruiterers and greengrocers and take home some West Indian sunshine. Price varies from 6d. to 1/2d., according to season and size.

PLAYGROUPS-- WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR CHILD TO JOIN ONE?

"I've tried sending him to dancing classes and Sunday School, but he still wouldn't leave me". "When they're two and a bit they need somebody to play with". Perhaps she could come for a few weeks till she can go to school". "The doctor thought that if she could mix regularly with normal children, she might learn to talk".

Those three years before children start primary school are some of the busiest of their lives. Mostly through playing, they graduate from being unsteady, inquisitive toddlers to talking, climbing, fairly independent boys and girls.

But when the mother gets tired and the child gets lonely and bored, then development slows and each finds the other a nuisance. The more we try to understand our children through discussion with other parents, television and radio courses, and by reading, the better we can give them the scope, care and materials they urgently need: everything from dressing-up clothes,

music and laughter to a bowl of water on the kitchen floor.

Playgroups for these children are being started in more and more places—slum areas, high flats, wealthy suburbia, ordinary streets. Anywhere in fact that lacks nursery schools and where the new youth centre or old schoolroom, empty in the mornings, can give 12-40 children freedom and the time of their lives.

Ask your local medical officer of health about playgroups in your district. Send for the useful pamphlet "What about playgroups?" price 1/-, from the National Association of Pre-School Playgroups at their new address: Tonymbee Hall, 28, Commercial Street, London, E.1.

Our main business is not to see what lies dimly in the distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.



BOTH MUMMY AND DADDY HAVE GONE TO ANOTHER CHURCH MEETING

Devastation in Madras

Christian Aid in
action

It is now estimated that not less than 50,000 homes were destroyed in and around the city of Madras in South India when a cyclone followed by floods struck the area with great force recently.

The World Council of Churches has appealed to its member agencies for "at least £17,000" to enable the National Christian Council of India help rebuild 10,000 village houses. The local churches are already financing immediate relief through the National Council. From Britain Christian Aid has sent £5,000.

There has also been substantial damage to churches and church schools, and up to one-third of the funds sent in response to the World Council of Churches' appeal will be made available for rebuilding or repairing church property. The first two-thirds, however, is earmarked for rehabilitating the homeless and building houses.

The Hunger Bus

by Monique Hecker

Just over a year ago, an old Paris bus started off from the Ministry of Co-operation in Paris on a tour of the French provinces. Though it still kept its familiar silhouette, the traditional colours of green and cream had been replaced by stark black and white, and the old indicator boards on its sides displaying the terminals — and the main stops along the route, had given way to large panels reading: ALL MEN EQUAL BEFORE DEATH? NO! AND THE WORLD'S WORST EVIL IS NOT THE POVERTY OF HE HAVE-NOTS BUT THE THOUGHTLESSNESS OF THE HAVES!

The inside of the bus, had been transformed into a mobile exhibition, with shelves and carvings and displays of facts and figures. There were also 30 placards, which, at each stop on the long journey, were taken out and mounted to attract visitors and put across the main points of the exhibition. At each stop, too, the team of young people making the tour with the bus organized debates and meetings on the Freedom from Hunger Campaign as well as gala evenings, auctions of African carvings, and so on.

Enroute schoolchildren and students were asked to take part in an essay contest and compete for two big prizes: a trip to Dakar, and another to Tananarive.

The winners were two girls, 16 year-old Martine Raviot and Marie-Francoise Rigoulet, both pupils of the Lycée Marcelle Parde at Dijon.

Radio Schools for Indians

An experimental scheme of radio schools to bring literacy to remote India communities in the Andes has been started in the south-east corner of Peru. The immediate aim of the scheme is to overcome the language barrier caused by the fact that practically no-one in the countryside speaks or understands Spanish: 59% speak only Aymara, and the rest speak only Quechua.

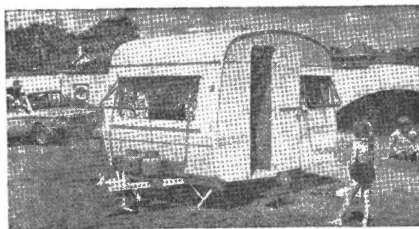
The scheme's great advantage is that a maximum number of people can be taught by a minimum of qualified teachers (who are naturally scarce). It is also relatively cheap, and remoteness no obstacle. After two years planning and preparation, the project is now well under way, although it is not expected to be financed completely and in full operation until 1968.

THAILAND

A bamboo-lined chapel with teak wood and cane pews, jute floor coverings and wicker work light shades has been dedicated at Ubon, Thailand, for use by Air Force personnel who are stationed there. The building was carried out by Thai labour under the supervision of the Royal Australian Air Force and the dedication ceremony was conducted by the Presbyterian R.A.A.F. chaplain, and an American chaplain. The new building is being used by Anglicans, Presbyterians and other Protestants, and it is expected that Roman Catholics will be given permission by their authorities to have Mass celebrated there every Sunday.

FIJI.—The first Fijian to become a deacon in the Anglican Church has been ordained in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Suva, by the Right Rev. J. C. Vockler, Bishop in Polynesia. The new deacon, who trained for the ministry at St. John's Theological College, Suva, has the hereditary title of Ratu, which indicates his family association with the first chiefs who landed in Fiji centuries ago.





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THE HIGHWAYS ACT 1959 and THE ACQUISITION OF LAND (AUTHORISATION PROCEDURE) ACT 1946 THE COUNTY OF MERIONETH (TY ISAF, LLWYNEINION ROAD IMPROVEMENT) COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER 1967

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the county Council of the Administrative County of Merioneth in exercise of the powers conferred on them by the above mentioned Acts on the 2nd day of February, 1967 made a Compulsory Purchase Order entitled 'the County of Merioneth (Ty Isaf Llwyneinion Road Improvement) Compulsory Purchase Order 1967' which is about to be submitted to the Secretary of State for Wales for confirmation authorising them to purchase compulsorily for the purpose of improving the Bala - Llangynog Road (Route B.4391) near Ty Isaf, Llwyneinion Bala in the County of Merioneth the land described in the Schedule hereto.

A copy of the Order and of the map referred to therein have been deposited at the County Offices, Penarlag, Dolgellau and may be seen there at all reasonable hours.

Any objection to the Order must be made in writing to the Secretary of State for Wales, Welsh Office, Roads Division, Graham Buildings, Newport Road, Cardiff before the 10th day of March 1967 and should state the grounds of objection.

SCHEDULE

No. on Map	Quantity, Description and situation of the land	Owners or Reputed Owners	Lessees or Reputed Lessees	Occupiers (other than tenants for a month or less period than a month)
1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
	ALL THAT plot of agricultural land having an area of 515 square yards or thereabouts forming part of Ty'n-y-Coed Farm, Llwyneinion in the Parish of Llanfor in the County of Merioneth comprising part of Enclosure No. 1257 on Merioneth Ordnance Survey Sheet XXII.4 (2nd Edition 1901).	Mr. Cecil Jones,	None	Owner

DATED this 2nd day of February, 1967.

County Offices,
Penarlag,
Dolgellau.

D. W. JONES-WILLIAMS,
Clerk of the County Council.
f16/9

LADDERS: 18' ext. £5; 22' ext. £6; 24' ext. £7; 30' ext. £9; every rung wired. Carriage paid. Hundreds of sizes. Free lists from Invader Ladders, Rogerstone, Mon.

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—FRISIAU RHESYMŴ!
Ceir pob cyfarwydd oddiwrth ein cyrwydoliaid
Mr CADWELYN ROBERTS
Ysgirfenawob ato am fanfioos daw i ymweld â chw!

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Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

FEBRUARY 21, 1967

No. 752

CHWEFROR 21, 1967

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

For Your Diary

Sat., March 18. — Llangollen W.I. Rummage Sale.
Wed., March 22 — Castle Street Baptist Coffee Evening, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 5.—Liberal Social in aid of Eisteddfod Chaisr Seon, 7 p.m.
April 19, 20, 21 — "Yeomen of the Guard" Operatic.

JUMBLE SALE

Will be held at the BAND ROOM, PARADE ST. MARCH 4th, at 3 o'clock. In aid of the TOWN BAND. Any Jumble will be collected or may be left at Wesley House. Miscellaneous, Cake and White Elephant Stalls. Thanking all for help in previous sales.

MERSEYSIDE HOSPITALS COUNCIL (INC.) ASSISTANT MATRON

required at the Mary Bamber Convalescent Home for Women, Rhos-on-Sea. A new Home being built at Colwyn Bay will be open late in 1967. S.R.N. £600/£700 according to experience, plus board and lodging valued at £225. Uniform allowance and 5 weeks holiday.
Superannuation Fund with transfer rights from Health Services and Local Government Schemes.
Application is writing, giving age, qualifications and experience, and the names of three referees to:—
The Secretary, Merseyside Hospitals Council, 87 Lord Street, Liverpool, 2, by 15th March, 1967.

IN MEMORIAM

EDWARDS.—In loving memory of our dear Mother, who passed away February 20, 1962.
"These are memories in our hearts today
That time will never take away."
God bless you.
Blodwen, Charles and children.
Trevor.

LLANGOLLEN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL LOCAL AUTHORITY HOUSES.

NOTICE is hereby given that all applications for local authority housing accommodation now lodged with the above Council will be withdrawn and cancelled as on 1st March, 1967.

Persons desiring to be placed on the new housing list should apply on or after the above date at the Council Offices, Town Hall, Llangollen, for a new application form, which should be completed and returned as instructed therein.

Clerk of the Council.
E. ELLIS ROBERTS.

Town Hall,
LLANGOLLEN,
Denbighshire.
13th February, 1967.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dai Rees is expected to visit Llangollen Golf Club on Saturday, March 4th.

The Welsh Literary Society had a particularly good session on Friday, February 17. "Poetry and Song connected with Llangollen." Quite brilliant research work by Mr. Iorwerth Roberts and Dr. Brown, and a fine team of readers and singers.

PENTREDWR W.I.

All members who had braved the cold of Tuesday, February 14th were rewarded by a most enjoyable monthly meeting, presided over by Mrs. Evans Tyucha. Business was reasonably brief, and included arrangements for our party, to be held on February 21st.

All members enjoy a demonstration, especially a cookery one, and this was given by Mrs. Ieuan Lloyd, of Rhos, who was well known to many of us. Her subject was Cold Desserts, and we watched her create apple and orange flan, lemon soufflé, orange baskets, pineapple gateaux, coffee meringues, and fresh fruit salad.

Mrs. Bennett spoke for all present when she thanked Mrs. Lloyd for her most 'mouth-watering' demonstration, which we had so much enjoyed. The sweets were then raffled as tea was being served by Mrs. Gollan, Miss J. Gollan, and Mrs. E. Edwards.

The competition for the best Valentine was won by (1) Mrs. Fairclough, (2) Mrs. Evans Tyucha, (8) Mrs. E. Edwards from a most attractive and amusing selection, including one in Welsh.

For social time we had recipe consequences, which continued our cookery theme and brought the meeting to a jolly close.

LEAGUE OF FRIENDS ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL.

There was a large gathering of representatives of local organisations at the Royal Hotel on February 15 to inaugurate a Branch of the League of Friends, which secures amenities for patients

and staff at this world renowned hospital we are so fortunate to have near us. The League also acts as a Samaritan fund in cases of need.

Mrs. Crampton Pym was in the chair, and gave us all the necessary information; Mrs. Bill Jones of Black Park amused us with recollections of the days when Dame Agnes Hunt was still in charge; and there was a model of the projected Concert Hall and Chapel, for which funds are now sought.

Mrs. Chapman, organising secretary, answered various

(Continued on Back Page)

SHELTON OF KEIGHLEY

WILL OFFER BY AUCTION

ROYAL HOTEL, LLANGOLLEN, THURSDAY MARCH 2, 1967, over 500 LOTS OF

Government Surplus Stock & Equipment

(Mainly New and Unused)

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POWER TOOLS (Petrol and Electric). Binoculars. VARIOUS EXTENSION LADDERS, 5' to 29'. O.E. and Ring Spanners. SOCKET SETS 1", 3/4" and 1" sq. drive. HAND AND LOG SAWS. Corrugated P.V.C. and GALV. SHEETING. Spades, Shovels, Forks, WRECKING BARS. Single phase (A.C.) Welders. Bolt Cutters. BATTERY CHARGERS. Files. Drain Rods. Industrial Pails. FLUORESCENT LIGHTING Roofing Felts. Infra-red Lamps. Tool Boxes. Engineers Hand Tools. ENGINEERS VICES. Tarpaulin Covers. HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES. Bitumen Paints. PIPE STOCKS AND DIES. Hose Pipes. Felling Axes, Chain Blocks, Pull Lits. GREASE GUNS. Wheel and Sack Barrows. MONKEY WINCH. Foot Pumps. Sledge Hammers. Barbed Wire. Sets Twist Drills. TAPS AND DIES. Harness, Compressor, etc., etc.

ON VIEW FROM 10 a.m. MORNING OF SALE.

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Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25, at 7 p.m.

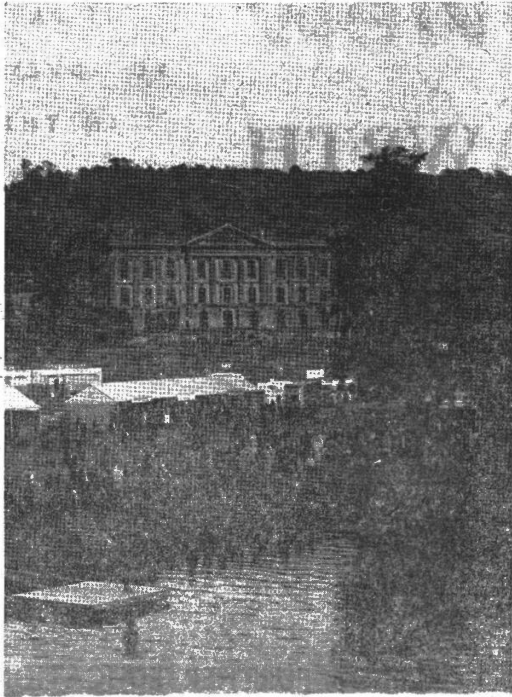
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CHATSWORTH HOUSE



A peaceful scene at Chatsworth House, Derbyshire, the home of the Duke of Devonshire, visited by many of our readers on Church outings.

MIDDLE-AGE WORRIERS

DISCUSSING the changing pattern of disease and its treatment, Dr. R. A. MURRAY SCOTT questions whether our modern way of life is a contributory cause of much of the increased incidence of neurosis at middle age.

He writes: "Another change is in the pattern of psychosomatic disorders, especially in the number of people with worries. Worry about eleven-plus examinations, admission to the grammar school or university, taking the driving test and so on. But the most worried and anxious people seem to be the middle-aged. Often it is not tranquilisers they need, but a life which produces a tranquil mind.

lost, the children are grown up. Perhaps there are no parents left to help. Car washing, country drives, the cinema and Sunday newspapers seem to leave no time for church-going, no time for reflection, no time to say thank you for the past week. What does the future hold? This competitive world makes one strive to keep one's figure, looks and job. We mustn't pause to think. To think of the future without someone to guide or help is frightening, so we keep the TV going.

Work, play, the club, the pub, and a sleeping tablet. "Has this anything to do with the anxiety neurosis of middle age? If it has, and I think it has, the remedy is straightforward. We require not only to refresh our bodies, but our spirit. We need a little time each day for quiet reflection, so that we may each day see ourselves and the world in perspective, realise what things are worth striving for and what is jetsam. Perhaps look upon the sleepless night even as a golden opportunity to reorientate our minds in peace and quietness, and to think about others as well as ourselves."

FAMILY DOCTOR.

"In youth all life is before one. There are aims to be accomplished, prizes to be won, a family to work for and care for. Youth is self-confident, especially with parents around for help and guidance. It is different at middle age. The height of climb up the ladder of success is discernible, most prizes by now are won or

Ten Commandments for the Care of Ministers

1. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, and with all thy soul. Remembering that the minister is God's appointed messenger, thou shalt love him as thou dost love thyself, even if thou dost not like him.

2. Thou shalt realize that thy minister is an individual and thou shalt not try to conform him to the image of thy former pastor, or thy former pastor's predecessor, to thine interim pastor, or to the handsome pastor of thy neighbour's church.

3. Thou shalt realize that thy minister is a mortal human being with feet of clay. He is capable of misjudgments, foul mood, bad temper, and cannot be worshipped. Regardless of his shortcomings, thy minister is trying to find God's will for himself and for the church.

4. Thou shalt be frank with thy minister, not going behind his back in thy criticisms, nor carrying idle gossip, nor careless talk, but thou shalt speak to him openly as he will want, and appreciate, thy criticism.

5. Thy shalt pray for thy minister daily.

6. Thou shalt love thy minister's wife, and realize that she was not called as an assistant pastor, president of the Ladies' Society, superintendent of the church school, educational director, or thy private secretary. She has been appointed by the Lord thy God to provide a "haven of rest" for thy minister. Her ministry to thee is through thy minister. If she increases, he must decrease. The labour of the minister's wife is always to be in the background of her husband's ministry.

7. Thou shalt provide for the needs of thy minister, not making him a parasite upon the community by his having to ask for discounts, or "cuts" in prices, or having to seek other sources of income, but thou shalt pay him a living wage so that he may live as a respected citizen of the community.

8. Thou shalt not expect thy minister to spend all of his time at thy house, or with thy family. Nevertheless, thou shalt feel free to call upon him when there is need.

9. Thou shalt realize that thy minister is an industrious steward of his own time, and is capable of making proper use of that time.

10. Thou shalt realize that the task of the minister is to speak God's message as it is revealed to him by the Lord thy God.

—WILLIAM L. SELF
Minister of the Wieuca Road
Baptist Church, Atlanta,
Georgia.

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Published monthly.

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Helping the Homeless

THREE million families in Britain still living in slums or in grossly overcrowded conditions. 12,411 in hostels for the homeless on one day. 4,000 children in the care of the State on one day because their families were either homeless or living in unsatisfactory housing conditions.

SHELTER, National Campaign for the Homeless, is a national rescue operation. Five major national bodies in the housing association movement — the Housing Societies Charitable Trust, Christian Action, British Churches Housing Trust, Housing the Homeless, Central Fund and Catholic Housing Aid Society — are united in this campaign to publicise the emergency situation that exists within Britain's colossal housing problem and to save those families on the point of disintegration.

These are the families SHELTER calls the "hidden homeless". Often they live five, six or seven to a room, sometimes sleeping three or four to a bed. Invariably they have no hot water, share the lavatory with other families, and pay high rents for appalling property. The strain of living in these conditions with-

out hope becomes more than they can bear. . . . children can become delinquents, girls have become prostitutes just to get a room of their own, and marriages break up.

These are the families SHELTER hopes to rescue. The money SHELTER raises will go to housing associations working in Britain's worst cities—such as Glasgow where nearly 80,000 families are on the council waiting list, Birmingham, Liverpool and London.

Voluntary, non-profit-making housing associations buy existing property, convert it into good simple homes, and let them at fair rents to those in the most desperate need.

With the assistance of loans and improvement grants, SHELTER can make each pound of gift money do the work of six. Thus £325 is needed to bring a home for life to a needy family. For a large family £800 is needed. An old person can be given the comfort and security of a home for £100.

In an emergency people unite—and that is what has happened in this case. People of all religious denominations are involved in SHELTER, people of all ages have come to its aid, and the response already shows that whilst accepting that the Government has the responsibility for solving the long-term housing problem, we all have a responsibility for helping now these people in urgent need.



PLEASE SEND THE LEADER
FOR ONE YEAR TO:

(NAME)

(ADDRESS)

Name and Address of Donor

(BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE)

OUR DAILY BREAD...

By William Dale

BY the time we become accustomed to our new decimal system, one other dramatic statistical change will have taken place, but I doubt very much whether it will engender the same interest and controversy as our change-over in coin values.

This is the world population, which by 1970 will have reached 3,500 million, nearly twice what it is today.

Bringing us perilously near starvation, this vast increase in the number of people will have outstripped men's ability to provide bread for all in sufficient quantities to sustain each person adequately, but I suppose that even by then the world will still be divided by its little power-blocs either by economic or military strength, so that hunger will not be evenly distributed, and some of us in more favoured areas and who can "barter" in trade, will get by and probably have food to waste.

But the stark cruel fact remains that the output from the world's acres is not increasing at the same rate as the population, and things are bound to get worse rather than better. Up to one half of the world's population is either hungry or suffering from malnutrition.

Taking acre by acre, and

comparing like with like, British agriculture in terms of productivity and efficiency, stands way ahead of any other agriculture, and it would be safe to say that if the rest of the world's acres produced as much food as our own, the present problem of feeding the world would be solved, but this is not the case, and even at home political and economic decisions do not encourage greater output.

Whereas in the vast undeveloped areas it is the technical know-how that prevents greater food production, here at home, where we have solved almost every known technical problem, we do not reap the complete reward of optimum output because some political or economic decisions, or both, prevents it. The situation is almost ludicrous.

By the end of the century, we shall be faced with providing the daily bread for twice the number of mouths that we have today.

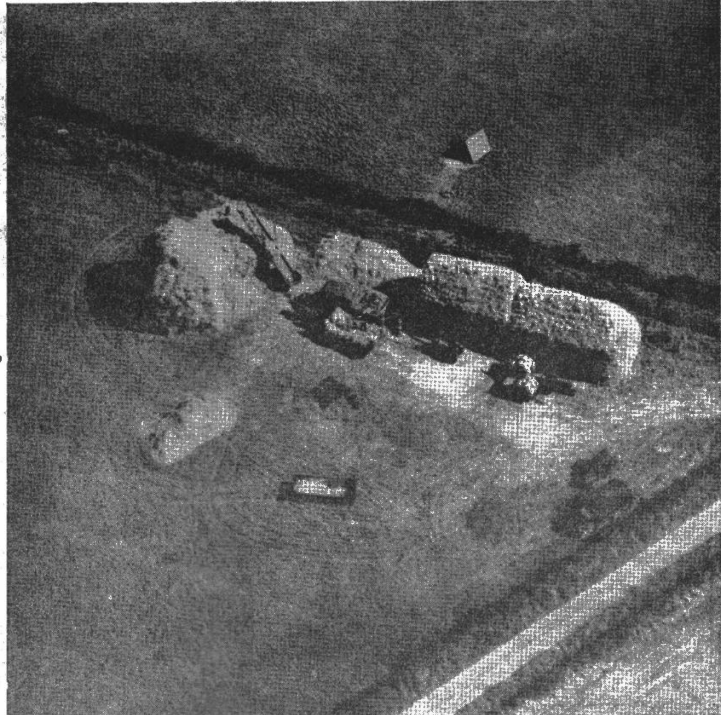
Perhaps there is one glimmer of hope on an otherwise dim horizon. The tremendous strides made by British agriculture that has

succoured a very advanced and progressive machinery and fertilizer industry, can aid production in lands so far undeveloped. British agricultural machinery

stands supreme in its field, and the fact that eighty per cent of the tractors we produced this year were exported, is an indication of the lead we have.

Just as the tractor and its multiplicity of power attachments took over from the horse and plough in the West, so must it supersede the bullock and wooden

plough of the Eastern hemisphere, if people there are to have their daily bread in plenty. These are the problems we will face for some time to come.



Threshing at North Cliffe, Kent.

Acroflims, Ltd

One Hundred Years of Print

"It all blew up when Dad started talking about the family holiday."

"Papa, papa, a story, do tell us a true story..."

Both these are quotations from Scripture Union publications. But they are nearly a hundred years apart.

The first comes from a page headed "Family Row" in the new David Sheppard booklet *Loving* ; the second comes from the first issue of *Our Own Magazine* , described as "A monthly paper for children and young people", and dated October 1879.

And, when asked for a story, Papa naturally obliged. He told "the story of a brave midshipman, who was duly drawn on the magazine cover with approximately Beatle-length

SCRIPTURE UNION CELEBRATES ITS CENTENARY

hair. At the end, beneath a warning line of asterisks, came the moral. It began, "Oh, boys, would you be manly, would you be brave, and true, and happy..." One wonders what male readers thought when they read that the author's Christian name was Fannie.

The Scripture Union has been mobilising the power of print in the service of Christ for a long while. By 1870 the pioneers of the movement were busy writing and publishing — and that was several years before they started to promote daily Bible reading.

This year is an outstand-

ing one for the Scripture Union movement in many ways. Special centenary publications include a full colour souvenir brochure, *Leaving a World Behind* , compiled by the Rev. A. Morgan Derham, who has served Scripture Union so well as Editorial Secretary, and who now succeeds the Rev. G. W. Kirby as General Secretary of the Evangelical Alliance.

The brochure has been designed by Gordon Stowell, with watercolour illustrations by L. F. Lupton. It has sixteen large pages 9½" x 11½" and sells at 4s.

Special meetings at the Royal Festival Hall, St. Paul's Cathedral and at centres throughout the country will mark Scripture Union's centenary year. Full details of these will be announced in due course.

the arts edited by GEOFFREY ELEY

PICTURE buying is no longer the province of the few, rich or otherwise. It is spreading down the social ladder — and one way is by door-to-door sales.

In London, for instance, 22-year-old John CORNER and his friend Peter MILLARD (21), recently talked to *The Observer* about their enterprise. They got into business by going from door-to-door, first with friends' paintings and later with other artists' works.

The unframed lithographs and paintings they hawk from door to door are generally in the £5-to-£15 range, with a top of £20.

Currently they have seven main artists on their books, sell 30 to 40 pictures a week. When they go back to a street they get orders from the neighbours of people who had bought before.

Now, according to *The Observer* , they are expanding and

have taken on another four salesmen. Comment: "They'll probably end up with an art supermarket with loss leaders and the lot."

As far as books and television are concerned from a critic's point of view and apart of course from attempting to comment yet on the 26-week serialisation of the *Forsyte Saga* , it is pleasant to see Walter Greenwood's writing enjoying a revival. Four Square books recently published *Saturday Night at the Crown* in paperback and, in January, Granada T.V. screened *Love on the Dole* well enough for me to enjoy it almost as much as when I first saw the play in London about thirty years ago.

SEX AND MORALITY

"Sexual morality is people. At times we all fall into the trap of thinking of morality as some kind of abstract substance which exists somewhere or other, and which has to be safeguarded against attack... Just as the Pharisees had reduced godliness to a matter of conforming to the rules, so we also tend to relapse into a cold legalism that lacks sympathy with people and their need."

"IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME!"

IN reading about the New Testament, Christians are sometimes puzzled by citations of Greek words. Here is a beginner's list of New Testament words along with Bible references showing their use. Try matching the words with their definitions. Use the references if you are in doubt. Answers are listed below.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. <i>Chárisma</i> (Romans 5:15) | a. Church |
| 2. <i>Euaggélion</i> (1 Corinthians 15:1) | b. Fellowship |
| 3. <i>Koinonia</i> (Philippians 1:5) | c. Presence, coming |
| 4. <i>Parousia</i> (1 Thessalonians 4:15) | d. Salvation, deliverance |
| 5. <i>Soteria</i> (Luke 1:69) | e. Gift (of God) |
| 6. <i>Agápe</i> (1 Corinthians 13:13) | f. Good News |
| 7. <i>Ekklesia</i> (1 Corinthians 10:32) | g. Love |
| 8. <i>Légos</i> (John 1:1) | h. Sin |
| 9. <i>Hamartia</i> (John 1:29) | i. Power |
| 10. <i>Dynamis</i> (Romans 1:16) | j. Word |

ANSWERS: 1-a; 2-b; 3-d; 4-c; 5-d; 6-f; 7-g; 8-h; 9-i; 10-j.

(Continued from Front Page)

questions, and after a unanimous vote in favour of forming a Llangoollen Branch the following honorary officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. McElligott; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Wynne Jones; Secretary, Miss I. Edwards, Elandyn; Treasurer, Mr. Shaw, at the Midland Bank.

Mr. W. GERAINT MORGAN,

M.P.,
DENBIGH

Will be in attendance
at the
TOWN HALL,
LLANGOLLEN

on
SATURDAY, 4th MARCH,

from 11-80 a.m.
to interview constituents who may
require help or advice.

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settled speedily. Your 3 piece or odd
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Lubricated	10/-	28/-	£5
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J. C. RAYMOND (NWS/1)

67, CHURCH ROAD, LONDON, W.7

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Four tough questions to ask before investing in any car

And how Rover 2000 answers them

1. **How safe is it?** Rover 2000 is designed and built as though your life depended on it. It has rigid cage construction, a bulkhead-mounted steering box, four-wheel disc brakes, a padded interior, and many other ingenious touches. It's the only car ever awarded an A.A. Gold Medal for Safety.

2. **What about performance?** Rover 2000 has been proved in tortuous rallies world-wide. It sports an overhead camshaft engine, and an advanced combustion chamber design. You choose from two versions: S.C. (single carburettor) and T.C. (twin carburettor). The S.C. has a nonchalant 105 m.p.h. capability. The T.C. is faster: it accelerates from 0-60 in 11.5 seconds.

3. **Is it comfortable?** Rover 2000 seats are scientifically designed. They are deep and comfortable. On them is real leather where it matters most. On the floor is deep-pile carpeting. You get face-level ventilation, a large-output fresh-air heater and

unique all-round suspension that swallows bumps and curves.

4. **Is it a sound investment?** After 3000 miles of torture-testing, the internationally famous motor magazine "Car and Driver" called Rover 2000 "an automotive milestone". Milestones don't depreciate like ordinary cars. It's too early to say how long it could last you. But you could easily be driving it in ten years' time.

With reasonable care, longer.

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Prices (inc. P.T.): T.C. version £1,415.52; S.C.
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Makers of fine cars, gas turbines and
the world-famous Land-Rover.



Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

FEBRUARY 28, 1967

No. 758

CHWEFROR 28, 1967

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

For Your Diary

Sat., March 18. — Llangollen W.I. Rummage Sale.
Wed., March 22 — Castle Street Baptist Coffee Evening, 7 p.m.
Sat., April 1st. — League of Friends Orthopaedic Hospital Rummage Sale and Flag Day.
Wednesday, Apr. 5.—Liberal Social in aid of Eisteddfod Chairs Seon, 7 p.m.
April 11, 12, 18 and 15.—Operatic Society: "Yeomen of the Guard."

JUMBLE SALE

Will be held at the BAND ROOM, PARADE ST. MARCH 4th, at 3 o'clock. In aid of the TOWN BAND. Any Jumble will be collected or may be left at Wesley House. Miscellaneous, Cake and White Elephant Stalls. Thanking all for help in previous sales.

Mr. W. GERAINT MORGAN, M.P., DENBIGH
Will be in attendance at the TOWN HALL, LLANGOLLEN

on SATURDAY, 4th MARCH, from 11-80 a.m. to interview constituents who may require help or advice.

RE-UPHOLSTERY by Beakbane. Your upholstery problems settled speedily. Your 3 piece or odd chairs recovered like new in any one of a large quantity of patterns. No fancy prices. Definitely no extras. Every job done by our expert craftsman who take a pride in their work. For unbeatable prices and unequalled service write or phone and we will call anytime anywhere. Beakbane, 11, Bertie Road, Wrexham. Tel: 4067

IN MEMORIAM.

EDWARDS.—Treasured memories of a dear and devoted wife and mother, Mary Ellen, who passed away February 20th, 1962.
"To think we did not say goodbye Will always bring regret, But hearts that always loved you Are hearts that don't forget."
Dad and Teddy, 16 Regent St., Llangollen.
"To hear your voice, to see you smile, To sit and talk with you awhile, To be with you in the same old way Would be our dearest wish today."
Dily, Hugh and family, 73 Church View, Chirk.
"There are memories in our hearts today That time will never take away."
Blodwen, Charlie and children, Dock House, Trevor.
"A special day, another year, A loving thought, a silent tear."
Always remembered by Enid, Tom and children, 73, Pengwern, Llangollen.

THE LATE MR. GEORGE ARTHUR LLOYD BLAKE.

A highly respected and popular member of the local farming community has passed away in the person of Mr. George Ll. Blake, who died suddenly on February 28 at Fron Isa, Weston Rhyn, the home of his younger son, Mr. Trevor Blake.

Mr. Blake, who would have been 76 years of age next April, was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, who came here with their young family from Derbyshire to settle at Gronwen Farm, Garth. Forty-seven years ago Mr. Blake started farming Penlan, but he had retired from active work soon after his wife's death in 1957, leaving the running of the farm to his elder son, Mr. G. W. Blake, who, in turn, is assisted by his son John.

The funeral took place on Monday, February 27th, when a service was conducted in Llangollen Parish Church at noon by the Vicar, Rev. J. L. Rees, assisted by the Rev. A. R. Davies. The organist was Mr. John Davies, and the hymns sung were "The Lord is my Shepherd" and "Abide with me."

The family mourners were: Mr. G. W. Blake (son), also representing Mrs. Blake, unable to attend owing to her sister's illness; Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Blake, Weston Rhyn (son and daughter-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. C. Davies, Swindon (son-in-law and daughter); Mr. John Blake, Miss Pat Blake, Mr. Brian Blake and Mr. Charles Davies (grand-children); Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blake, Congleton (brother and sister-in-law) and Joyce (niece); Mr. Robert Blake (brother) of Pentre Clawdd, was unable to attend but was represented by his son, Mr. Norman Blake; Mrs. Wm. Blake (sister-in-law) of Gronwen Farm was unable to attend. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blake, Ruthin, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Blake, Selattyn (nephews); Mr. John Falkner, Whitchurch (cousin); Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Lane, Shotton (cousins). Other relatives and friends were in the congregation, including Mr. Evan Evans, secretary of the National Farmers' Union, and half a dozen Old Comrades of the Denbighshire Yeomanry. Cremation took place at Pentre Bychan, where the Vicar officiated. The bearers were Philip and Ken Blake (nephews), Mr. Dell, of New Hall Farm, and Frank Davies, Bank Farm.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE BRIGADE. — Llangollen Cadet Division Annual Examination results. The Annual Party and Awards Presentation was held at these Headquarters, Saturday, 11th February.

Mr. F. Ellis, the Chairman of Llangollen Council, also Vice President of the Division, presented the awards to the following boys:—

Basic First Aid Certificates, Graham Bowers, Neil Evans, Gwyn Hughes, Merion Jones, Douglas Price, Wyn Roberts, Nigel Williams.

Re-examination: Neil Jones, Peter Richards, David Jones, David Pilgrim, David Bithel, Garry Charles Bithel.

Examiner: County Staff Officer A. Kempster.

Guests present: Miss G. Jones, President of St. Johns; Mr. T. Roberts, Superintendent of Senior Division.

Instructors: Mr. A. Roberts, Cadet Superintendent; Mr. A. Bowers, Cadet Officer.

The party was provided by wives of senior members and parents of the boys.

Y.F.C.—A recent debating evening had these two motions down: "That mini skirts should be banned" and "That Britain should enter the Common Market." Both were defeated.

At their meeting on February 20 the Young Farmers had Mr. Gilchrist, veterinary surgeon, of Oswestry, showing films dealing with the eradication of worms. Mr. Gilchrist had been a judge at the Y.F.C. Rodeo last summer. He was thanked by Mr. Derek Hughes and Mr. Dilwyn Powell.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

On St. David's Eve a united Welsh service was held in St. John's Church, and on St. David's Day a supper and social evening at Seion was organised by the Welsh Literary Society.

The guest speaker at Welshpool's St. David's Day dinner was Mr. J. Rhys Roberts, O.B.E.

Coming sooner than expected are the Yeomen of the Guard! The Operatic Society have brought the date of their production a week forward—April 11, 12, 18 and 15.

The Liberal Social on April 5th will have an international flavour — in food and entertainment. The proceeds are to purchase chairs for the International Eisteddfod.



SHELTON OF KEIGHLEY

WILL OFFER BY AUCTION

ROYAL HOTEL, LLANGOLLEN, THURSDAY MARCH 2, 1967, over 500 LOTS OF

Government Surplus Stock & Equipment

(Mainly New and Unused)

BRIEFLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:—

POWER TOOLS (Petrol and Electric), Binoculars, VARIOUS EXTENSION LADDERS, 5' to 29'. O.E. and Ring Spanners, SOCKET SETS 1/4", 3/8" and 1" sq. drive. HAND AND LOG SAWS. Corrugated P.V.C. and GALV. SHEETING. Spades, Shovels, Forks, WRECKING BARS, Single phase (A.C.) Welders, Bolt Cutters, BATTERY CHARGERS, Files, Drain Rods, Industrial Pails, FLUORESCENT LIGHTING Roofing Felts, Infra-red Lamps, Tool Boxes, Engineers Hand Tools, ENGINEERS VICES, Tarpaulin Covers, HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES, Bitumen Paints, PIPE STOCKS AND DIES, Hose Pipes, Felling Axes, Chain Blocks, Pull Lifts, GREASE GUNS, Wheel and Sack Barrows, MONKEY WINCH, Foot Pumps, Sledge Hammers, Barbed Wire, Sets Twist Drills, TAPS AND DIES, Harness, Compressor, etc., etc.

ON VIEW FROM 10 a.m. MORNING OF SALE.
SALE AT 11 a.m. PROMPT. Terms: Cash/Chèque.
Offices: 7, CLIFFE TERRACE, WOODHOUSE, KEIGHLEY, YORKS.

'Dusty, do you realize that more than 20 men are dying here every day, and most of them are young?'

Ernest Gordon was recovering slowly from malaria, dysentery, beriberi, a blood infection and diphtheria.

He was talking to Dusty Miller, in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp in the jungle by the River Kwai.

Gordon tells in his book how gradually in the years before the war "I turned my back on such ideals, and, in doing so, on Christianity as well".

MIRACLE IN A HELL CAMP...

He knows about the sparrows and each hair of our heads. He has a purpose for us."

It was a turning point for Gordon when Dusty Miller entered the little hut where he was lying.

HIS DEEDS

Some friends had taken him out of the "Death House" where the sick and the dying were all around him, and brought him to the little shack they had built for him, expecting him to die any day.

Dusty matched his words

with his deeds, gently washed and cleaned the ulcers on his legs, and later massaged them back into life.

He spoke of his job as a landscape gardener at home, and soon was speaking quite naturally of his faith.

Gordon began to read the Bible and to search himself.

Several other things happened in the camp at about the same time. Until then the motto among the prisoners was "I've got the ladder up, Jack, I'm all right".

"When a man lay dying

we had no word of comfort for him. When he cried we averted our heads. Men cursed the Japanese, their neighbours, God."

A PRESENCE

They frequently stole from one another and from the dead; they fought over scraps of food from the swill bucket.

Then "there was a movement, a stirring in our midst, a presence. Stories began to circulate around the camp, stories of self-sacrifice, heroism, faith and love."



David Sheppard writes

Conditions were at their worst. They were surrounded by cruelty and death.

Yet faith, hope and love were being reborn and many men like Ernest Gordon came to faith in Christ there.

* Miracle on the River Kwai by Ernest Gordon, published by Collins.

CUP MAGIC PULLS 'EM IN

By DAVID MEEK

WHO says soccer is losing its pulling power?

Maybe the motor car and television, not to mention emancipated wives, are making it harder for the professional clubs to attract customers, but it seems the Cup can still work magic.

Take the third round of this season's FA Cup for instance, the round when all the the First and Second Division clubs came into the competition.

Soccer hit the jackpot! Attendances on the Saturday were the best for seven years . . . 880,000 fans watching 32 Cup ties.

And then 11 replays turned a bumper third-round into a bonanza!

BEST FOR YEARS

The receipts were the best for years . . . five days with 1,270,000 fans clicking through the turnstiles to bring in well over £300,000.

Manchester United set the pace with 63,500 spectators to see their victory over Stoke City.

Then replays bumped up the gates with 57,449 at Everton for the win against Burnley, 58,189 to see Spurs beat Millwall and 54,451 at Anfield to watch Liverpool knock out Watford.

You have to go back to 1950 to find a better attended third round Saturday (890,000) and probably back to the post-war boom to find a third round where replays have hit such a rich jackpot.

The luck of the draw also meant a bumper fourth round. It gave home ties to such venues as Old Trafford, Anfield, Roker Park, Elland Road, White Hart Lane and Molineux.

Immediately Manchester United, Liverpool, Sunderland, Leeds United, Spurs and Wolves were assured of gates topping the 50,000 mark.

Certainly in these days when so many clubs complain of falling gates, the Cup magic can set the jackpot spinning.

Giant strides in war on disease

DID you know: THAT in 1934, 63,000 people between the ages of 15 and 44 years died? But that by 1964 the number had fallen to 24,000?

THAT this is equivalent to just over one per 1,000 in this age group; that 100 years ago the rate was eight times as high, and that even 20 years ago it was more than twice as high?

THAT although there had been a slow decline in the death rate of young adults between the 1860's and the

1930's, due to improved conditions of various kinds; from the 1930's to the 1950's, the rate of improvement became very much faster?

THAT the acceleration was largely due to the control of infectious disease by social advances, improved preven-

tive programmes and new medicines? And that without these new factors, the current death rate for young adults would not have been reached until about the year 2000?

THAT the most important feature in the change has

been the reduction of deaths from tuberculosis?

THAT in 1904, for instance, the TB death rate was 1,268 per million of the population, or one-third of all deaths?

BUT THAT 50 years later, the death rate was 16 per

million, or one in a hundred deaths from all causes?

THAT deaths from pneumonia among men are now only one-tenth as common as in the early 1930's, although there is some cause for concern that the rate has remained more or less constant since the mid-1950's?

BUT THAT results of an officially-sponsored inquiry in 1961-63 show that some 38 per cent of the remaining maternal deaths had avoidable factors?

THE "BIG" KILLER

ALTHOUGH the death rates have remained much the same for 30 years, cancer has become one of the main causes of death, with the decline in importance of other causes.

For 15-24 year olds, the male death rate is higher than the female, but, 35-44 year olds, the position is reversed and in 1964 there were one-third more deaths

among females in this group than among males.

"Infectious cancer" accounts for nearly 50 per cent of all deaths of females aged 35-44. But a report by the Office of Health Economics concludes that "simply because a major breakthrough is awaited, it is wrong to regard cancer as being either inevitable or beyond treatment".

"Accidental and violent deaths are sometimes referred to as 'new epidemics' and 'social diseases'", says the report; with one in three deaths among 15-44 year old men and one in six of women between these ages being due to accidents or suicide.

"Together, these now constitute a greater proportion of deaths among the 15-44 year olds than any other group of causes." But mortality rates from suicide and accidents for the age group as a whole have altered little in the last 100 years.

Road accidents now account for nearly two-thirds of deaths of men aged 15-24, although recorded rates of accidental death among the older men are substantially lower (author's italics) now than they were 100 years ago; among young men and older adult women they are slightly lower.

The only increase has been among 15-19 year old women. Much of the increase in the accident death rate since the war has been because of the increase in the number of cars and motor-cycles, which cause particular alarm to the statisticians.

But apart from this group, the death rates for men are little or no higher now than in 1938, despite a fourfold increase in the number of vehicles on the roads.

Domestic and industrial accidents are also important causes of death within the age-group. Even among men, domestic accidents in 1964 caused eight per cent of all fatal accidents. They caused 21 per cent of the 800 deaths among women in the age-group. Industrial accidents in 1961 accounted for 13 per cent of the deaths from accidents among 15-44 year old men.

The report does not balk at the seriousness of these figures, but points out that it is remarkable that death rates from accidents have not increased over the last 60 years despite "the advent of the motor car, electricity and modern industrial and domestic machinery".

Although heart disease does not now kill nearly as many young adults as it did 25 years ago, there has been a rise in death rates among 35-44 year old males, mainly due to coronary heart disease.



How to grow chrysanthemums for flowering on any day of the year, with valuable advice for all growers of these lovely flowers. Colour and black and white illustrations. — 30. A. J. Chapple Ltd., Berwyn Street, Bala, North Wales.

read... Resurrection of a Witchdoctor in the March WORLD CHRISTIAN DIGEST World Christian Digest, Berwyn Street Bala, N. Wales

World Christian Digest summarises the most interesting in the thought and practice of the Churches of the World. Offered from your new agent, 1/6 monthly. Why not send it as a present to a friend? Write to us and we will send it for you and enclose a greeting card to say what comes from. Enclose 1/6 for a single copy or 2/6 for a year's subscription, and send order to:

HOW MANY PASSED HIM BY?



How many people passed by these crosses, one wonders? And how many of them were more than mildly interested?

Come to that, how many walked past Christ when He was on the Cross and were only mildly interested?

Quite a few probably; after all, crucifixions were common in Palestine at that time.

How were they to know that

that Man there was changing the history of the world and would continue to change the lives of men for generations?

Kings and costers, duchesses and drunkards, statesmen and scientists have acknowledged that their lives have been healthier, happier, more purposeful, because they were not too proud to accept that Man as the Lord and Saviour.

A PEN FRIEND FOR THE LONELY-PLEA

AN appeal has been launched for people to become "pen friends" of lonely patients in a hospital.

The letters would cheer them up, and if occasional visits could be managed these would be welcomed.

The plea is made by the Visitors and Friends Association of Cane Hill Hospital, Coulsdon.

The president, Mr. C. R. Geere, says in his annual report: "There is one thing the National Health Service cannot provide—friendly, personal concern for lonely, unvisited patients, many of whom are incapacitated by age or physical disability from benefitting from general activities.

STILL UNVISITED

"Many members of our committee and other friends do much to meet this need, but it has to be confessed that the greater number of these patients are still unvisited.

"The hospital authorities have now arranged for visiting facilities every day.

"May we, therefore urgently appeal for more visitors to befriend the lonely ones."

The heart of every Christian must surely respond to this plea! How often does one get invited to introduce strangers to the Best Friend in the world, the Perfect Comforter . . . and Healer

of all ills, spiritual and physical.

Were every reader to take this plea as personal from Jesus to you, you can imagine the startling rise in cures at this hospital. You don't need to get all pious. You can write a letter of good cheer saying how good God is to you and what He has done for you and so for others. You can mention God's promises of comfort and healing that faith will bring about.

You can send copies of the most up-to-date version of the Bible books available in everyday English—the Living Gospels, the Living Letters and the Living Prophecies, by Kenneth Taylor.

You can send Billy Graham's Peace with God for some true stories of Divine Healing. You can visit. You can pray for them.

Every moment you spend in prayer for them will be used by God to approach them personally in His most tactful manner and at the very best time in His own words. Take for yourself Matthew Chapter 25; verses 36 and 39 are your cue. But why confine your concern to this one hospital. What about your local hospital? Can you broadcast a Gospel and healing service from the chapel or take a Christian book trolley round? CAN YOU? CAN GOD! ASK HIM AND SEE!



"I wish you wouldn't always refer to our dates as 'fellowship'!"

By Charles M. Schultz, creator of "Peanuts", by permission of Warner, Inc.

TALKING THROUGH BRICK WALLS

By David Hill

IT isn't easy for members of the Church to show interest and friendliness to neighbours who are as yet unknown; one has to be prepared for one's efforts to be misconstrued. Now on Sunday afternoon a few weeks ago, at about half-past four, by which time most people could be expected to have cleared away the lunch things and had a doze over the Sunday paper, I thought I'd call on residents who have recently moved into a brand-new block of luxury flats. It was a salutary experience.

The main entrance to the flats is kept locked, and callers are expected to press the appropriate button beside the door, explain and justify their visit over one of those infuriating 'intercoms' which involve the humiliation of speaking like an idiot at the brick wall beside the door. If, over the microphone, the flat-dweller deigns to let you in, a button is pressed upstairs and the main door is opened "This is the Rev. David Hill . . . I'm from the Church of St. M . . . I don't know whether or not you're Church of England . . . but I'm calling to welcome you to the parish."

Well, of the three people who were apparently at home these were the replies, each of which came over with obvious embarrassment: "I'm sorry, I don't go to church" (followed by an immediate click, the receiver being put down with an air of finality). And another . . . "Oh . . . oh yes . . . we're not Church of England, goodbye." (Well you might have said what you were, damn you!) And then the final mortification—"Not today, thank you." So that was that.

LITTLE BOXES

But how appalling this microphone system is! It can only serve to intensify one of the worst, dehumanising features of urban life. It's bad enough having to live in a nest of little boxes, insulated from all the joys and sorrows of normal community life, but to be so cut off from one's neighbours, to erect this unnecessary and artificial barrier around one's home, shows the depths to which modern urbanised man is willing to fall.

It is tragic that people should allow themselves to opt out in this way from all normal human contact. It is a sorry reflection to think that people should be content to know their tradesmen better than they know their immediate neighbours.

TOO MANY CHURCHES A WASTE - VICAR

A LONDON vicar complained that it is a "sheer waste of money" keeping open seven churches in his area when the congregations could be fitted into one on many Sunday mornings.

"Although people are very emotional and loyal to their local church, they must be prepared to see it shut down, demolished and the site sold," he says.

The Rev. Eric Rolt is vicar of St. John's, East Dulwich, which is one of seven churches in a cluster.

"None is of great architectural or historic interest," he says in his parish magazine.

EFFICIENCY DRIVE

There could easily be a great efficiency drive in the

Church of England and half the churches pulled down, he suggests. The money from the sale of the sites could be used for more obviously useful purposes or for building churches in places where they were needed.

He goes on: People could be encouraged to worship in other churches, parishes amalgamated, and clergy released from much of the administration and organisation entailed in running a parish.

"It is becoming fairly obvious that, in some districts, only one church is necessary where two or three exist. It is a sheer waste of money to try to keep all three going with all the accompanying set-up.

NAGGING THOUGHT

"Some of us soon will have to be very unselfish and self-sacrificing and decide that 'our church' will have to go.

"We cannot be tied down in our work by the constant nagging thought of where the next penny is coming from to keep church building in repair."

OLD AGE

It's when we reach at last—
Old age, that state attain—
Years swiftly, sweetly passed,
And few in front remain—
That we have either won
Or lost life's varied game.
Resting, our work well done,
What matter now if fame
Has come our way or not,
But that we have lived true
To God and man, our lot
Borne cheerfully through?
Has life ennobled us,
Or made us hard and cold?
(It far too often does
If self has been our mould).
But if our life within
Has given place to Christ,
Who is both Lord and King,
Death only means a tryst.
Then we need nothing fear,
For promise beyond
Hold sweeter life than here.
Yet still of life we're fond!
For every brand new day
Has purpose and design,
For those who live His God's way,
Awaiting His own time.

Mary Douglas.

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Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

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IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

MARCH 7, 1967

No. 754

MAWRTH 7, 1967

Price: Threepence

For Your Diary

Sat., April 1st. — League of Friends Orthopaedic Hospital Rummage Sale and Flag Day.

Wednesday, Apr. 5.—Liberal Social in aid of Eisteddfod Chairs Seon, 7 p.m.

April 11, 12, 18 and 15.—Operatic Society: "Yeomen of the Guard."

Saturday, June 8 — Garden Fete at Plas Newydd. Rotary and Inner Wheel.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18th,
at 2-30 p.m. in
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Also STALLS: Cake, Produce, New Goods, White Elephant and Lucky Dip.
Admission 3d. Afternoon Tea 1/6.

SITES for three bungalows and two houses for sale with open aspect in village near Llangollen. Main services available and shops within easy reach. From £300 each. Particulars from: Messrs. Alwyne Daborn and Son, 14 Dogpole, Shrewsbury. Tel. 2128.

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EISTEDDFOD YSGOL DINAS BRAN.

The 6th annual Eisteddfod was held in Ysgol Dinas Bran, Llangollen, on Friday, 3rd March, 1967. The two external adjudicators were two old friends of the school and the Eisteddfod: Mr. J. Rhys Roberts and Mr. Arthur Ellis. The compères were Mr. T. V. Jones and Mr. W. Williams.

As in previous years the competition was fierce in both the verse speaking and the musical events. A very high standard was reached in the senior piano solo and the instrumental solo. The latter was won by a guitar solo, closely followed by an oboe and violin solo. Highlights of the afternoon session were the penillion and the modern groups — one of which was accompanied on a guitar made by one of the 6th form pupils — Tecwyn Jones.

Another feature of the Eisteddfod was that all the group competitions were won by Powys; but when the final marks were announced by the Headmaster, Dr. Jones, at the end of an enjoyable day, the winning house was once again Ceiriog — for the fifth successive time. The final position and marks were as follows: Ceiriog, 658; Powys, 618; Collen, 481; Glyndwr, 447.

Thanks were expressed to all concerned by the head boy, Tony Roberts, and seconded by the head girl, Carolyn Williams, before the Headmaster invited Mr. Rhys Roberts to present the Eisteddfod Cup to the two captains of Ceiriog: Tony Roberts and Bronwen Jones.

An extensive exhibition of home competition prize winners was held in the school on Friday, 24th February. Many of these exhibits have been sent down to the Urdd National Eisteddfod, to be held in May in Carmarthen.

STAGE COMPETITIONS.

1, Junior Boys' Solo, Brian Mumby; 2, Instrumental Solo, Peter Copeland; 3, Junior Girls' Solo, Jane Williams; 4, Choral Speaking, Powys; 5, Senior Piano Solo, Anwen Jones; 6, Senior Girls' Solo, Elizabeth Davies; 7, Adro-

diad Dosh, 1-8, Menna Evans; 8, Senior Boys' Solo, Iwan Roberts; 9, Junior Recitation, Janet Hawkes; 10, Penillion, Caryn Williams; 11, Denawd, Carolyn a Bronwen; 12, Middle Recitation, Alison Corley; 13, Modern Group, Powys; 14, Adroddiad Hynaf, Cydradd Carolyn Williams ac Iona Morris; 15, Senior Recitation, Lyuwen Jones. Powys won the Choral Competition and the Choral Verse Speaking.

NEXT EVENT.

The School Dramatic Society are producing "She Stoops to Conquer" on March 21st and 22nd. The public are warmly invited to these performances.

THE LATE MR.

ROBERT ARTHUR DAVIES.

The deepest sympathy is felt for the family of the late Mr. Arthur Davies, who died on March 3rd, only two days after he was admitted to Llangollen Hospital.

The only surviving son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Seth Davies—a young brother had died at 11 years of age, and Mr. J. Simon Davies died as the result of an accident—Mr. Davies was descended from a notable Methodist family, the Simons of Rhewl, Llangollen, of whom the best known member was the late Sir John Simon. Mr. Davies spent 48 years in the service of the Great Western and British Railways. Happily married for 39 years, ties of deep affection bound together the parents, three children and nine grandchildren. Friends will recall his easy sociability, and neighbours his thoughtful kindness; even casual acquaintances will remember his winsome smile, for it warmed the chilliest platform and lit up the dulllest street.

The funeral took place on Monday, March 6th, when a service was conducted in the English Methodist Church by the Rev. J. Roger Roberts, B.A.: comforting words gently spoken as the sun shone on the masses of spring flowers, the hymns "The Lord's my Shepherd" (Crimond) and "The day Thou gavest" so well sung by the large congregation, and Mr. Hogg's beau-

tiful playing of "O rest in the Lord".

In his brief tribute to Mr. Davies, the Rev. Roger Roberts referred to his great devotion to and pleasure in his family, and his enjoyment and enthusiasm for his work as a railway man. As was to be expected, a great many of his railway colleagues were present.

The family mourners were: Mrs. Frances Davies (widow); Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knox, Falmouth; Mr. and Mrs. John Knox (sons-in-law and daughters); Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davies (son and daughter-in-law); Mrs. J. S. Davies, Wrexham (sister-in-law); Gladys, Cyril and Edith (nieces and nephew); Mrs. Jasper, Eglwysseg School House (cousin); Mrs. Brinley Hughes, Johnstown; Mrs. Joe Cardin, Wrexham; Mrs. John Wyles, Sandicrot (sisters-in-law); Mrs. Edna Morris (niece); Mr. Iorwerth Edwards (nephew); Mr. Harry Knox.

Interment took place in St. John's Cemetery. The bearers were railwaymen friends: Sydney Williams, Emlyn Morris, Harry Brookes and Gwyn Roberts.

The floral tributes were as follows: Loving memories of a very dear husband, Frances; In ever loving memory of our darling Pop, Glen, Alf, Faith, Fiona and Alastair; In loving memory of a dear Father, Mair, John, Val, Graham, Alyson and Phillipa; Very happy memories of a dear Father, Owen, Philip and children; Emily, Gwladys, Ethel and Hywel, Wrexham; Ted and family, Ashgrove, Ruabon; Bryn, Win and Karyn; Bess and family; Jack, Gwen and family; Bill, Iorwerth, Gwyneth, Edna and their families; All at School House, Eglwysseg; Cyril, Brenda and family; George, Sylvia and family; Lila, Don and family; Blodwen, Emlyn and children; Dulcie and Harry; Betty, Peter and Mrs. Cottell, Falmouth; All at Wesley House; Albert and Van; Annie, 4 Hill Street; Mrs. Edwards and family, 12 Regent Street; Emlyn; Margaret, George and Bob, Green Lane; Doug, Marina and family;

Mary and Roy Sandford, Wrexham, and Mrs. M. Davies, Trevor; Blodwen, 6 John Street; George, 5 John Street; M. C. and R. C. Rogers, 80 Market Street; Hilda and John; Bill Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. Penman; All at 7 John Street; Ann, Ted and Jonathan, "The Mount"; Ron and Hilary Evans; All at Bella Vista; Betty, John and children; Mr. and Mrs. Mann and all at Cross Foxes; Pamela and Glyn Williams, Martin and Gillian, Corwen; Dee Valley Lodge R.A.O.B.; Britannia Inn Darts Team; R.A.F.A. Club; British Railways Staff Association, Wrexham Branch.

THE LATE MR. STANLEY WILLIAMS.

It was with deep regret that we learnt of the death of Mr. Stanley Williams, which occurred on March 3rd, at the Dolywern Cheshire Home.

Funeral arrangements: Service at Llangollen Parish Church at 11-30 a.m. Wednesday, March 8th, followed by cremation at Pentre Bychan. No flowers, but donations may be given to the Dolywern Home.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gwynn Williams were among the guests at Llandaff when Princess Margaret opened the new B.B.C. Headquarters and Concert Hall on St. David's Day. Princess Margaret, dressed in a fine wool pink coat and feather hat of pink and grey, performed the opening ceremony with great charm, and had a most enthusiastic reception. The guests attended the evening concert, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams also attended the B.B.C. Staff party which followed.

Mr. Geraint Morgan, M.P., is speaking in the B.B.C. programme "Golud Gwlad" on Thursday evening, and will probably deal with the question agitating so many Welsh people, of creating more reservoirs in Montgomeryshire valleys.

THANKS.

The members of the Town Band wish to thank all who helped to make their recent Jumble Sale a success; also all who gave contributions to the Band Funds.

Stewardship is not enough

STAND-IN MUMS!

DURING the school holidays last summer, 150 London youngsters were taken daily to Greenwich Park. Students, social workers and teachers acted as stand-in mums. As many as 20 adults looked after the children in groups of about six so that a family atmosphere was achieved.

The scheme is annual and helps to get children whose only playground is slum streets out into a country setting. Every week - day morning they were picked up by coach with their picnic lunches and set off to romp, paint or visit places of interest.

The names of needy children are collected from schools and local clergy and . . . the children themselves who eagerly await the next summer.

A worker for the Albany Institute, one of two

charities running the scheme, says:

"The length of school holidays presents quite a problem for parents, especially if they go out to work all day and leave four or five children behind.

"They are usually left to their own devices and can get into mischief or even injured playing in the street."

Here, then, is another instance of "social concern" ousting "Christian love." The worship of the church, its social groups, its spasmodic evangelistic "campaigns", its sales of work, its stewardship are not enough when it lets humanitarianism take the place of God's love.

The only good God counts as good is His own good as offered in the Spirit of Jesus Christ. Here is God's love and no other love is satisfactory.

COLUMN QUOTES

No plan to restore prosperity will work if the people don't.

Drive your car so that your licence will expire before you do.

Christian courage is like a kite. A contrary wind lifts it higher.

— John Wesley.

If the criticism is harsh, take the truth from it, and forget the criticism.

— Kenneth Bear.

Every child comes with the message that God is not yet discouraged of man.

— Tagore.

Behind the question, "is it wrong to . . .", lies the idea of shaping ourselves as near to pagan patterns as we can.

— John Murray.

What matters most is not what happens to us, but our reaction to what happens.

— L. D. Weatherhead.

Acceptance of what has happened is the first step towards overcoming the consequences of any misfortune.

— William James.

The Providence of God leads us into some hard places, but it never leaves us there.

P. Ainsworth.

DOG COLLARS IN THE OFFICE

A GROUP of clergymen have been dropping in at offices and factories to chat with their parishioners instead of the traditional home visiting.

The experiment has been started by the Rev. Bill Skelton, Rector of Bermondsey, and his colleagues at Bermondsey Parish Church. In his newsletter, Mr. Skelton explains: "The parish system grew up when most people lived in the country, often around a village church, and they lived and worked in the same place.

"In today's mobile industrial city life a person's home may be far away from his place of work and centre of amusement.

DIFFICULT

"Most think of the church only in connection with where they live and find it difficult to relate it with their job.

"This experiment is an attempt to go on relating our faith to all parts of our life in the urban world where we live."

Mr. Skelton says visits to factories and offices help the clergy to see parishioners in the daily background.

"It is extremely interesting to see quite another side of someone's life and to learn about the hundred and one different sorts of jobs which make up the work-a-day world."

Clergy so far have visited typing pools, warehouses, pawn-brokers, telephone exchanges as well as shops, factories and offices.

SONG BOOK WITHOUT WORDS

A SONG book with no words, crochets or quavers, has been produced by the Salvation Army.

The 112 hymn tunes, arranged in four-part harmony, are written in tonic sol-fa only.

The book is for people attending Salvation Army meetings in Africa.

The tonic sol-fa system is widely taught there. The book includes seven special African tunes.

BISHOP COMPOSES LIMERICKS IN JAPANESE

THE only bishop who writes who composes limericks in Japanese is celebrating 30 years "in the purple."

He is 85-year-old Dr. John Mann, Assistant Bishop of Rochester since 1941, and before that Bishop of Kyushu, Japan.

Bishop Mann is as busy as ever. He lives at Tonbridge and travels everywhere by public transport, knowing bus and train time-tables off by heart.

The programme he carries out in West Kent would daunt a person half his age, and his correspondence with priests and missionaries overseas is vast.

The place he occupies in the World Church was shown at the end of the war with Japan, when Lord Fisher, then Archbishop of Canterbury, chose him to be his counsellor to the Japanese Church.



SLACKING AGAIN HARRISON?

GOD! WISH I DIDN'T KNOW STILL NO ROOM AT THE INN

SUPPOSE a brother or a sister is in rags and one of you says, Good luck to you, keep yourselves warm, but does nothing to supply their bodily needs, what is the good of that? (James 2, 15-16).

Lord, I can't sleep, I have got up out of bed to pray.

And the lights of the city, signs of the living, pierce the darkness.

I cannot escape them, Lord; I know their sufferings too well.

I see them rising before me, I hear them speaking to me, I feel them hitting me.

I know that in one single room thirteen crowded people are breathing on one another.

I know that rats come out to eat the crusts and bite the babies.

I know a father who gets up to stretch oil-cloth above the rain-soaked bed of his four children.

I know a mother who stays up all night since there is room for only one bed, and the two children are sick.

I know a drunken father who vomits on the child sleeping beside him.

I know a big boy who runs away alone into the night because he can't stand it any more.

I know hundreds of others — yet I was going to sleep peacefully between my clean-white sheets.

I wish I didn't know, Lord.

I wish it were not true.

I wish I could convince myself that I'm dreaming.

I've seen too much. I've counted too much, and, Lord, these ruthless figures have robbed me forever of my innocent peace.

So much the better, son, For I, your God, your Father, am angry with you.

I gave you the world at the beginning of time, and I want each of my sons to have a home worthy of their Father, in my vast kingdom.

I trusted you, and your selfishness has spoiled everything.

Come, son, ask forgiveness

for yourself and for others tonight.

And tomorrow, fight with all your strength, for it hurts your Father to see that once more there is no room for his son at the inn.

Michael Quelat, Extract from Prayers of Life.

HEDGEHOGS FOR HIRE

CHILDREN in the London borough of Newham can borrow small pets from the local Passmore Edwards Museum. The museum has established a new system of "learning from life" to supplement natural history and biology lessons.

The current lending list, which is to be expanded, already includes hedgehogs, toads, shrews, mice, guinea-pigs, rabbits, fish, tortoise and terrapine—all bred at the museum. They are lent out to children for not more than a few days at a time, after the museum has been satisfied that the animals will have adequate space and be looked after properly.

Revolutionary Changes in Church Government

REVOLUTIONARY changes in the government of the Anglican Church are now well under way. Not before time, for in the words of the Bishop of Manchester, Dr. William Greer, the existing six ultimate authorities of the Church have caused a vast waste of clerical and lay energy and time.

The new single authority to be known as the General Synod is likely to receive general agreement from the Church Assembly in 1968 and Royal assent by Easter the following year.

The first session of the Synod is scheduled for November 1970.

It will comprise 43 diocesan bishops, 250 clergy drawn from the convocations of Canterbury and York and another 250 laity. The total of 543 will be 283 less than the present total of the Church Assembly. Thus, for the first time, the laity will have a full share in making decisions touching all matters of church life.

These proposals are put forward by a commission which was set up in 1964 to clear up the shambles of a previous commission on the same subject set up in 1963.

Under the present system the six ruling authorities are:

1. The Upper house of York Convocation, comprising 14 bishops.
2. Lower House of York with 184 clergy.
3. Upper House of Canterbury with 29 bishops.
4. Lower House of Canterbury, 372 clergy.

5. The Church Assembly which combines both provincial convocations together with another 352 laity.

6. Parliament.

Getting all authorities to agree on any issue has taken years in the past. Bishop Greer's comments to his diocesan conference on this point were: "In the past, this state of affairs has worried me because the convocations did nothing. If you are doing nothing, there is no harm in taking plenty of time doing it."

Of the new General Synod he added, "It seems a long and tedious process to achieve something which should have been achieved long ago, but I hope the Church of England will make a good job of it this time. If it does, I hope future generations will rise and bless us for giving them what I hope will prove to be an efficient and understandable method of government."

A full report on the commission's proposals running to 138 pages costs 7/6d but a summary, priced at 1/6d is also available.

During this summer, every parish in the country is being asked to consider its own views on the plan.

Dave Balnton.



Sheep grazing in Palestine under the watchful eye of an Arab shepherd

RUSSIANS SEEK NAPOLEON'S BOOTY

YOUNG Russians have started a treasure hunt for the booty carried off from Moscow by Napoleon, basing their efforts on the accounts by the historian Mikhailovski, the French Comte de Segur

and Sir Walter Scott.

The treasure was abandoned during the 1812 retreat, and possibly sunk in a lake near the village of Semlevo, just off the main road to Smolensk,

Among the spoils were large quantities of precious objects in gold and silver, as well as the great cross from the tower of Ivan the Great, the highest building in the Kremlin.

DAVE'S DIARY

MONDAY

Neighbours have complained about Eric's Prince barking and his man has agreed that a man should come and take it away. Colin and I decided we would form a rescue party. He's a fabulous dog and can do all sorts of tricks. Eric said the man was coming in the afternoon.

TUESDAY

We went to school but sagged after dinner and kept watch on Eric's flats from a bonidy. No-one came so we played footie in the street till a copper came round on his motor bike and nearly fell off when it almost hit him. Then we scarpeted.

WEDNESDAY

Because we sagged yesterday we had to stay behind and do sums while the rest of the kids went up to Severy Park. Eric says the man has said he's coming at four tomorrow for Prince and he knows where he is taking him to up Smithdown Road. We decided to go and wait up there.

THURSDAY

We went up to the kennels and waited outside. Then the man came in a van and took Prince through a gate in a high fence. We waited a bit and then climbed up. There was a bit of a lawn and about six cages on the far side. We couldn't see Prince. All the dogs began barking so we all jumped down and began opening the cages to see which one had Prince. Colin found him and all the dogs were barking like mad. We ran out of the gate and Prince followed us and so did about a dozen other dogs. We dodged into a big store as we saw the man getting into his van.

FRIDAY

We're keeping Prince in a room in a bonidy but he barks all the time so we have to keep on moving him. We've got an old bag and are collecting all the scraps up after school dinners for him.

SATURDAY

Flowersy Joe gave Colin 7 tins of doggo he said he'd found. Eric said he must have nicked them from Scotts supermarket and said that if Prince ate them he'd probably die. Colin told him not to be stupid. Prince wouldn't know whether they were nicked and none did we come to that — not for sure.

SUNDAY

Colin was trying to open one of the tins of dog food when he cut himself and bled all over the place. Eric said it was a judgment on him for taking stolen goods. Colin said he wasn't, Eric was, because Prince was his dog. So then they had a fight and Eric fell down the stairs.

I'M THE BUTCHER

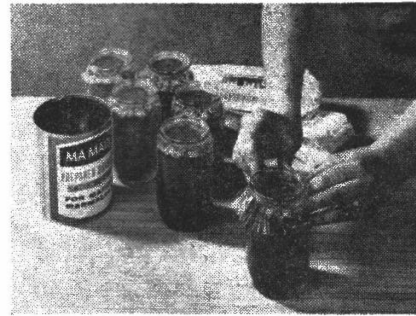
Luke 4:3

SOME tourists were on their way to Palestine. The guide was describing quaint customs of the East. "Now", said he, "you are accustomed to seeing the shepherd following his sheep through the English lanes and byways. In the East, however, things are different. The shepherd always leads the way, going on before the flock. And the sheep follow him, for they know his voice."

The party reached Palestine, to the amusement of the tourists, almost the first sight to meet their eyes was that of a flock of sheep being driven along by a man. The guide was astonished and immediately made it his business to accost the shepherd.

"How is it you are driving these sheep?" he asked. "I have been told that the Eastern shepherd leads his sheep."

"You are right sir," replied the man. "But you see, I'm not the shepherd, I'm the butcher." — From **Knight's Master Book of New Illustrations.**



Make Marmalade the Easy Way

In many households February means Seville oranges for marmalade making. Did you know that you can make Seville orange marmalade at any time of year by using Spring's MaMade? This is canned Seville oranges ready prepared for marmalade making.

With one can of thin cut Orange MaMade for 3/6d. (coarse cut 4/-) plus 4 lbs. sugar and a little water, you can make 6 lbs. of best Seville orange marmalade in half-an-hour, at a total cost of about 1/- per lb. (Average retail price 1/10d.) Try it!

A Fine Tradition

This country has two things in abundance: variable weather and beautiful babies. There is nothing to be done about the first but, by no mere chance, the majority of healthy children one notices have been brought up on Cow & Gate Milk Food.

The principle behind the production of the most suitable milk food, for all babies not breast-fed, is infinite care. This ensures that Cow & Gate Milk Food is fortified with the essential minimum vitamins such as C and D. And a point to remember is that, if desired, more than one feed at a time can be prepared and kept in the 'fridge until required later in the day.

Look around at the millions of lovely healthy children brought up on Cow & Gate—there's no mistaking that look. No wonder mothers throughout the years have praised this, easily prepared, wonderful milk food.

Keeping In Touch

Jack Winslow once quoted the head of a large mental home as having said: "I could dismiss half my patients tomorrow if they could be assured of forgiveness." In a time when mental illness is an acute and growing problem — over 40% of cases admitted to hospital are mentally ill—the separation between the ministry of the Church and that of the psychiatrist is little short of tragic. A hopeful sign is the attempt being made in 'Clinical Theology' courses, which are designed to equip clergy not to act as psychiatrists themselves, but to recognise mental illness in its various forms and to co-operate with those whose task it is to carry out treatment.

Nature Note

Litter disgusts the countryside and can be a danger to all animals. Picknickers, mostly, annually throw down about a million bottles, mainly milk bottles. These are a death trap to small animals who go in to explore and cannot return up the slippery slopes, soon dying in their glass prisons.

Those who irresponsibly litter the countryside will not be affected by any amount of propaganda. It remains for more responsible members of the community to do something about it. When you see a bottle lying neck upwards place it upside down, preferably in a litter basket.

Indoor Plants

Plants give life to any room. Particularly pleasing is it when they are grouped on a long sunny ledge or in an alcove. Mass together foliage plants, flowering shrubs and small flowering plants. Arrange in various shapes, sizes and colourings on the window sill, the floor, trailing from the window. They need not necessarily be placed in decorative containers. These are usually expensive whereas earthenware pots are cheap and give a uniform and attractive appearance. Large foliage plants can also be used functionally to emphasize the division of a room.

The majority of house plants should be kept reasonably moist but not left standing in water. A good idea is to stand pots on about half an inch of gravel or pebbles. Plants should not be placed near a fire where the air is too dry. Most plants benefit from feeding during their growing period.

Giant Egg Salad

Here is a recipe particularly suitable for Easter: Part the yolks from the whites of six eggs, strain them both separately through a sieve. Tie the yolks up in a plastic bag in the form of a ball and boil them hard. Put this ball into another plastic bag with the whites around it. Tie up oval-fashion and boil. Serve this giant egg on a bed of salad with mayonnaise, crayfish or anchovies.

THE DARKNESS SLIPPED AWAY

THERE was Peter, snoring his head off as usual! She could hear the muffled sounds of the sleeping men heaped together behind the curtain. It irked her that they could lie there as though nothing had happened. She sat up and looked around her, but for a time she could see nothing through the blackness. That was Peter again, grunting and puffing like the wind moaning over the lake.

VACANT

Now she could just make out the bodies of the other women lying silent and still beside her. "How could they?" she thought. Lying vacant and flat upon the floor as though tonight were just another night, and tomorrow just another morning. Yesterday, when the numbness of the shock had worn off she had collapsed in sobbing and screaming agony. Why hadn't they cried, too? Why had they kept their stifled sobs and tears until the night?

There's Mary, in a heap of damp rags, poor thing. And she could just make out Joanna now in the far corner. She had not been able to see her before. It must be getting lighter. Yes, there framed in the window were the tell tale streaks of dawn.

DANK AIR

In a second she was up, quietly grabbing a cloak round her, and a bottle of perfume and oil. For the first time she noticed the stench in the room, and recoiled. All those despairing bodies in one room, with only the canvas between them. It was rough to touch, but she

slid her hand along it to the door, stepping gently over someone's feet. Then she was outside and was struck by a wave of cold dank air.

Fifty times she looked during the night, but had still missed the first spreading grey of dawn. It was well on now. She must hurry.

She ran down the outside stairs and through the cobbles streets without thinking. She could have walked it blindfold. Her breath was coming jerkily. She was scared. No one was watching as she slid out of the gate in the stormous walls. Sharp left along the cattle track which wound its way beside the wall.

HORROR

Her clothes caught on an olive branch. Drat! Come on! She tugged it free and the branch swished back. There was no time to lose. He would be waiting for her. She was running now, under the shadow of the hill, silhouetted against the sky like the dome of a skull, black and sinister. A shudder of horror ran through her.

Then she was at the garden, and was creeping quietly in. There were no soldiers there—that was odd! No, no one there at all. And it was black in the doorway. She paused to steel herself, ready to wash his face and his hands. All that blood.

STOLEN

It was strange that the tomb was open. Nothing blocking the door. But inside it was dark. Where was He? They can't have taken Him out! Then she made out a heap in the corner and flung her arms round it. The empty clothes crumpled at her touch. They've taken Him then. Stolen Him. Robbed me of Him.

Wasn't it enough for them? They flogged Him till the blood oozed down His back. Spat at Him till it dribbled down His face. Tortured Him till He dropped. His face was so hurt and innocent. Hammered Him into the wood . . . hands and feet. Murdered Him. Wasn't that enough for them?

DUMPED

Not even the last rite. Dumped like a suicide. The jaspoid in her mind grew dark. "I only wanted to wash Him . . . stop the flies . . . clean Him up. But now they've taken Him, stolen Him, robbed me."

Then she was seeing angels through the tears talking to her. "Why look for the living among the dead?"

Why don't the idiots understand? "Because they have taken Him away, and I don't know where to begin to look for Him."

Then there were figures moving about outside. It's the caretaker. "You, girl if you have moved Him please tell me where you have put Him", she was sobbing, gripping him round the feet. "Tell me what you have done with Him. Please . . . please."

"Mary", quiet and commanding.

The darkness slipped away.

The clouds began to clear. "Rabboni—my Teacher".

Could it be? She was hugging Him, kissing Him, caressing Him. Tears of relief were dropping on to his feet. A new sensation was flooding through her, bringing peace and release. This my Love is buried and is back. This my Lord was defeated and is risen; crowned.

"MARY", said the voice again, "do not cling to Me. I must leave you now to go to the Father. But from now on I shall be with you in Spirit for ever. You shall have strength to do what I command. You shall be filled with love, joy, peace. Go now and tell the others what you have seen".

The sun is shining, lifting her back to the crowded stuffy room. Peter and John are up and the others are fitful, restless, anxious and puzzled when the door springs open and the ringing voice of Mary Magdalene sings through the gloom.

"I have seen the Lord".

It is the dawn of the first Sunday.



ENGLAND.

The Church of England faces a shortage of about 3,000 clergymen by the end of 1968, according to the Church of England Year Book for 1967. The Year Book also reported a continuing decline in active adult lay membership. Thus Easter communicants in 1964 (this figure is recorded only every two years) numbered 1,957,000 against 2,158,000 in 1962. Numbers on parish electoral rolls dropped over the two years from 2,790,000 to 2,730,000.

RHODESIA.

(Salisbury) — In the future the Rhodesian Government will

not subsidise church-operated elementary schools for African children. And only local officials will have the right to erect new schools, according to a new ruling issued by the Smith regime.

Existing schools will be effected particularly by the loss of government subsidies for teachers' salaries. The churches had always supplied building and operating costs.

Rhodesia's school system has been based almost entirely on mission schools, with 86% of the country's children enrolled in these institutions. — EPS, Geneva.

EGYPT.

Roman Catholic and Coptic Christians in Egypt will celebrate Easter on the same date this year — the first time since the reform of the calendar in 1583 by Pope Gregory XIII. They will observe the date fixed by the Orthodox Church. As a result of the decree passed by the Second Vatican Council concerning the Eastern Churches, the same will apply to the 170,000 Catholics of different rites in Egypt.

CONFERENCE ABOUT GAMBLING

An informal Conference on the social and personal causes and consequences of excessive gambling will be held at Friends House, Euston Road, London, N.W.1, on Saturday, 8th April, 1967, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Conference will be exploratory in purpose, with the emphasis on discussion rather than on lectures. The following will give a lead from their own experiences:—

Dr. E. Moran, M.A., M.B., M.R.C.P., D.P.M., Consultant Psychiatrist, North

Middlesex Hospital. Mr. R. Ball — Probation Officer, Tower Bridge Magistrates' Court. Formerly a Prison Welfare Officer.

The Conference is being arranged by a working party of experienced medical and social workers under the auspices of the Churches Council on Gambling. Enquiries should be addressed to the General Secretary, 19, Abbey House, Victoria Street, S.W.1. Telephone: ABBey 4252.

THE LEADER SMALL ADS!

Advertisements received by end of month will be printed in next issue.

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INDUSTRIAL NEWSLETTER

A survey of industry, technology and technical education, with news of the industrial work of the Student Christian Movement, the Y.M.C.A. Education Department, and the Technicians' College Teachers' Group. Quarterly, 7d for the first copy and 3 1/4d for each additional copy post free. From any of the three sponsoring organisations or from J. Tennant Smith, 20 Barrack Lane, Nottingham.

HOLIDAY GUIDES



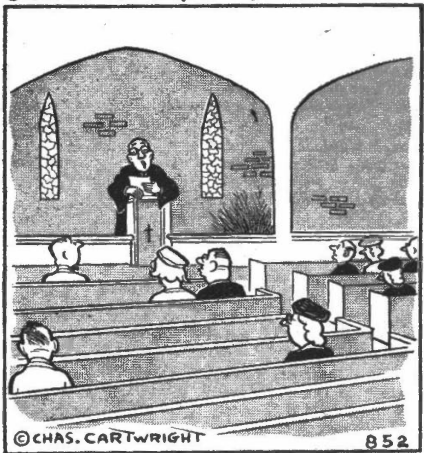
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Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

MARCH 14, 1967

No. 755

MAWRTH 14, 1967

Price: Threepence

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

For Your Diary

Sat., April 1st. — League of Friends Orthopaedic Hospital Rummage Sale and Flag Day.

Wednesday, Apr. 5.—Liberal Social in aid of Eisteddfod Chairs Soon, 7 p.m.

April 11, 12, 18 and 15.—Operatic Society: "Yeomen of the Guard."

Saturday, June 3 — Garden Fete at Plas Newydd, Rotary and Inner Wheel.

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Flowering Trees, Shrubs, Camellias, Magnolias, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Fruit Trees, Soft Fruits, Hedging Beech, Cupresses, Quick-thorns, Sitha Spruce, Norway Spruce, Firs, Larch, Pines.

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LLANGOLLEN. WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th,
at 2-30 p.m. in
SEION SCHOOLROOM
(Top Castle Street)

Also STALLS: *Cake, Produce, New Goods, White Elephant and Lucky Dip.*
Admission 3d. Afternoon Tea 1/-
SITES for three bungalows and two houses for sale with open aspect in village near Llangollen. Main services available and shops within easy reach. From £300 each. Particulars from: Messrs. Alwyne Daborn and Son, 14 Dogpole, Shrewsbury. Tel. 2128.

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The National Council of Women Branch has had two most successful meetings recently.

On February 7th Miss Margaret Hughes gave a vivid account of her visit to New Zealand, describing in a few graphic words her impressions of the many ports of call on the outward voyage, including Panama, Hawaii and Fiji, and of her meeting in their New Zealand home of Mr. and Mrs. David Peters.

The second speaker was Dr. Gareth Williams, M.O.H. He spoke on Preventing Medicine. It was interesting to hear that the first ever Medical Officer of Health was appointed in Liverpool a hundred years ago, and medical work in schools originated in Manchester.

On March 7th our speaker was Dr. Eleanor Brock, who addressed a crowded audience on her recent three months work in St. Lucia, one of the Windward Islands. She had volunteered to go out to a hospital there to do ophthalmic work, sponsored by the Commonwealth Society for the Blind. Mrs. Brock very kindly brought with her a number of paintings she had made while at St. Lucia, which gave us an admirable idea of the scenery.

THE LATE

MR. J. STANLEY WILLIAMS

Mr. Stanley Williams's memory will long be cherished by relatives and friends who admired the courage and sense of humour which enabled him to bear so cheerfully the great disabilities which afflicted him in the latter part of his 78 years of life.

Over fifty years ago, in the little office in Chapel Street, Mr. Williams began the Unemployment relief work which later developed into Labour Exchanges, and he continued to work for the Ministry of Labour until retiring age; but by then his wife, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Birch, had become a permanent invalid and he devoted himself to her comfort. She predeceased him in August, 1957, after thirty-six years of married life. Not long afterwards, Mr. Williams, suffering from arthritis, went to reside at Prestatyn. An operation at St. Asaph Hospital was followed ultimately by entry into the Cheshire Home at Dolywern, where he was soon a firm favourite with the other residents and with Matron and Staff, whose care he so greatly appreciated.

Mr. Williams is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Macdonald, of Inverness, and Miss Margaret William, of Hastings.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, March 8th. The service at 11-30 a.m., in Llangollen Parish Church, was conducted by the Vicar, Rev. J. I. Rees, assisted by Rev. W. T. Pritchard, Vicar of Pontfadog and Chaplain to the Dolywern Cheshire Home, the Rev. A. R. Davies and the Rev. J. W. Worthington. The organist was Mr. John Davies and the hymns sung were "The King of love my Shepherd is" and "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds".

The family mourners were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. M. Park, Acrefair; Mr. Jim Williams, St. Asaph; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Wern Isa (nephews and niece); Mrs. Williams, Werna; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birch (brother-in-law and sister-in-law).

Cremation was at Pentrebychan, where the Rev. J. I. Rees and the Rev. J. W. Worthington officiated.

A collection for the Cheshire Home was taken at the Parish Church, amounting to £9.

DINAS BRAN SCHOOL

EISTEDDOD

FURTHER RESULTS

Dosb. 1-3 Disgrifiad: Eirvee Morris. Dosb. 4-6, Barddoniaeth: Carolyn Williams. Dosb. 4-6 Story fer: Iona Morris. Dosb. 1 Learners: Judith Richards. Dosb. 2 Learners: Ceys Roberts. Dosb. 3-4: David Roberts. Religious knowledge:— A strip comic: Judith Dolben. Forms 5-6, an essay on Paul: Alison Corley. Geography:— Forms 1-2: Llinos Jenkins. Forms 3-4: Helen Rogers. Forms 5-6: Alan Thomas. Biology:— Forms 1-2: Adelaide Walker. Forms 3-4: Gareth Jones. Form 5: Gillian Broadhurst. Form 6: Alwyn Lloyd. Rural science:— Open comp.: Carolyn Evans and Eileen Richardson. Needlework:— Form 1: Ceris Williams. Form 2: Eirian Roberts: Forms 1 and 2: Llinos Jenkins. Form 3: Jennifer Jones. Form 4: Anwen Jones. Form 5: Joan Evans. Form 6: Ann Richardson. Form 6: C. Wilson. Forms 5 and 6: Bronwen Jones. House entry: Collen.

THANKS

MRS. MAY BOND wishes to thank the many friends in Llangollen and Pentrebychan who have sent her letters, cards and gifts, which she has deeply appreciated. Meadowale Hospital, Penyffordd.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

MARCH 22nd, 7 to 9 p.m.

At the WELSH BAPTIST CHURCH, CASTLE STREET.

COFFEE EVENING

With BRING & BUY STALL
Also WHITE ELEPHANT STALL.

TICKETS 1/-

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LLANGOLLEN.

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SALE SALE

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BOILERS, DRYERS.

As in past years, we are having the usual stock taking sale, and we welcome your enquiries for any item. Prices are genuinely reduced. All new items are reduced by 10%. Many second-hand at bargain prices. We are also making the usual allowance on your old cooker — up to 24 on the dealer cooker.

Sale period has now been extended to the 21st of March.

DISTRIBUTION OF PROFITS 1966

Ordinary Branch

A bonus of £3 5s. per £100 sum assured added to with-profit policies.

In addition a final bonus has been declared on with-profit policies issued in 1963 or earlier, which are still in force on 31st March 1967 and become claims by death or maturity between 1st April 1967 and 31st March 1968. This final bonus will be at the rate of 15% of the bonuses which have been declared in such policies up to and including the 1963 declaration.

Industrial Branch

A bonus of £3 5s. per £100 sum assured added to premium-paying policies.

In addition a special reversionary bonus has been declared on Britannic premium paying policies issued before 1960, at the rate of 2/- per £100 sum assured for each year of duration at the policy anniversary in 1960, with a maximum addition of 40/- per cent.

Profits allocated to policy-holders for 1966

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ROMAN CATHOLICS GET £10,000 FROM C.A.W.

recognition for R. C. workers

IN recognition of the increasing participation of Roman Catholics in Christian Aid Week, both as voluntary workers with local committees and as contributors to funds, Christian Aid has allocated £10,000 to Roman Catholic projects.

Christian Aid's Board approved this allocation last September and discussions followed with the Catholic Fund for Overseas Development. At Christian Aid's request the Fund submitted detailed proposals for the spending of the money. On receipt of this document Christian Aid released the £10,000 for the projects specified — our normal procedure.

The Roman Catholic projects cover medical and agricultural work, training and rural development in East, Central and West Africa, South India and

Latin America. In brief they are as follows:

Uromi, West Nigeria — towards training nurses and midwives at a Mission Hospital run by the Sisters of Charity: £1,000.

Manatoddy, N. Kerala, S. India — cost of two wells and pumps to irrigate 35 acres; also livestock, seeds and implements: £2,000.

Miguta, Kenya — accommodation and equipment for a Commercial School where the Sisters of Mercy will teach shorthand, typing and book-keeping to school-leavers: £1,500.

Santiago Atitlan, Guatemala — cost of initiating a poultry team to help combat malnutrition among Indians in area of poverty: £850.

Mambakkan, Madras, India — reclaiming 25 acres and settling landless poor: £1,200.

Monze, Zambia — expanding two centres where women are taught child welfare, nutrition, hygiene and homecrafts: £2,000.

Makiungu, Tanzania — help towards training midwives at hospital run by the Medical Missionaries of Mary: £1,000.

Zankhvar, Bombay, India — cost of workshop and spare parts for servicing pumps used in irrigation: £500.

LAYMAN FOR I.T.A.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMES OFFICER

The Independent Television Authority has appointed Mr. Christopher Martin as Religious Programmes Officer. Mr. Martin is a layman, 35 years old and a member of the Church of England; He was a co-founder of *Prism*, the Anglican monthly.

His experience of Christian activity, in this country and abroad, is both wide and ecumenical. A former tutor of Brasted pre-theological College, he has served on a number of Church committees concerned with communications.

Mr. Martin has written a number of radio and television scripts for religious programmes. He has also worked in the fields of journalism and public relations, contributing numerous articles on ecclesiastical, social and political themes to the national Press. He covered the 1963 Anglican Conference in Toronto for the *Sunday Times*, and was a member of the Harvard International Seminar.

Mr. Martin's home is in Barnes and he is married with two young sons. He succeeds Mr. Penry Jones, who leaves at the end of February to become Head of Religious Broadcasting at the B.B.C.

OFFICER FINDS BOY EATING GRASS

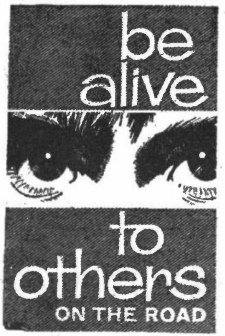
OXFAM Field Officer in India, Jim Howard, is grappling with the distribution of some of the 600 tons of milk-powder we have sent to Bihar. Having visited some of the stricken villages about 100 miles from Patna between 20th and 23rd January, he wrote at once to report:

... The famine conditions I have seen ... can be described only by the word **terrible**. People are starving to death ... tens of thousands need feeding now ... I have never seen ... misery like this. People are dying, people are eating grass. One boy of thirteen years of age was crouched in a field pulling up single blades of grass and eating them ...

— Want to help? Donations will be gratefully received by OXFAM at a Cobham Road, Fetcham, Leatherhead, Surrey.

SILENCE

Silence! More sweet
But far less sought
Today. Much noise
Machines have wrought.
Yet there remains
The quiet time
At close of day,
And then, sublime,
The silence of
A Sabbath morn.
First ushered in
At break of dawn;
And deep calm hush
Of heathered moor,
Beneath a sky
Of pale azure.
And quiet time
Of service spent
In sacred Church;
And the silent
Midnight hours
When quiet chimes
The village clock
Its peaceful rhymes.



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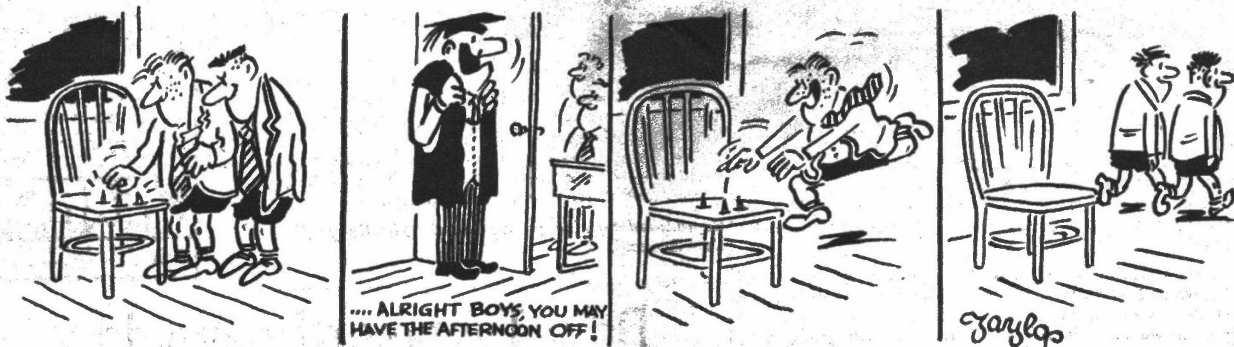
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(BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE)



World Congress on Evangelism:
Billy Graham,
King Halle Selassie,
Bishop Alexander,
Mar Theophilus.



... ALRIGHT BOYS, YOU MAY HAVE THE AFTERNOON OFF!

THEY REALLY WANT SCHOOL EXAMS.

Modern methods are out

SISTER ESTHER, of the Oxford Mission Sisterhood of the Epiphany, had high hopes of introducing new ideas and modern methods of teaching when she went to St. Joseph's, the Oxford Mission to Calcutta's school at Behala, eight years ago. She soon discovered that new methods did not work there.

Up-to-date picture books and visual aids cannot be bought in India, where schools are expected to keep to the Government-sponsored text-books, and the assistant teachers, most of whom are middle-aged and married, have no dynamic ideas for changing the school's programme.

So Sister Esther has had to be satisfied with a steady and efficient routine, and with the comforting knowledge that most of the parents realise that Christian teachers really care for their children as individuals. "But one thing," she writes in

the January-March issue of the Oxford Mission to Calcutta's quarterly paper, "has been a defeat for me. Saint Examination takes the place of honour! I think I might have fought harder but for two discoveries. First, the mundane matter of fees.

"The school, which has 320 pupils, is run entirely on its fee income, so we cannot afford to lose any. An absolutely certain way of getting arrears in is to say—'No fees, no examination.' So twice a year there is a great rush to pay up deficits. This is much easier and less painful than constant nagging.

"But even more important was the fact that every child, down to the youngest baby, WANTS an examination. They look forward to the event.

"They arrive on the first day spick and span, sometimes I think in new clothes, with at least one admiring relative to support them.

"Extra tiffin is also brought to sustain them, and even if they are ill they struggle to be present, although they know we make allowance for that. So the examinations have won, and modern methods have lost heavily."

Thoughts for your Holiday

Holidays abroad this year? And are you going to the Continent incognito . . . getting away from them all?

Does our church ask us to keep our eyes open for churches abroad that we might have some contact with?

How many take a handful of native-language tracts to France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain . . . ah, yes, Spain. Or don't you know about religious persecution there? It's not that a restful holiday would be disrupted, it's just that the soul of a hotel

chambermaid may find its way into Heaven by a tract left behind. Might the next person in a public lavatory come out a changed person, a Christian?

Christians are supposed to go around on perpetual goodwill tours. Christians are supposed to have more than a smile and pidgin French to offer. Christians are indeed supplied with full details of a Kingdom. Christians have step-by-step guidebooks of this Kingdom and are supposed to be able to recommend its amenities from personal experience. Christians have more than a philosophic grin to exchange. They have Good News to bring. And do we?

The church should be leading your sorties abroad but local action groups of various shades of greed are in the vanguard. And big business finds overseas exchanges profitable. Huge

manufacturing firms are exchanging workers on "courses" with Continental factories.

If British business is going European, what of the churches? There must be an exchange of members, ordinary members . . . not just conventions of evangelists or youth crusades.

Links must be made whereby hospitality is offered. Every church should have a list of members on its notice board, willing to be host to strangers at a moment's notice, as the Bible says.

Each church should have a vital link forged with every member going abroad this year, going as a Christian and a member of the universal church.

BOOK REVIEWS

'FOR ALL THE WORLD'

How do you envisage the work of modern missionaries? Perhaps you think of them as people who pioneer amongst remote tribes in distant lands. There are still some who do this vital work, but the modern missionary has to penetrate into lands where the doors are no longer open and where missionary work, in the old sense, can no longer be done. How can a missionary project the message behind iron curtains? These questions, and many others, are answered in John V. Taylor's book, "For All the World", published by Hodder & Stoughton at 3s. 6d.—K.M.

"RING OF TRUTH"

When during wartime air raids J. B. Phillips set himself the task of translating sections of the Scriptures into contemporary English, he found himself 'provoked, challenged, stimulated, comforted' and generally convicted of his previous knowledge of Holy Scripture as having been shallow by comparison. In his newly-published book, "Ring of Truth, a translator's testimony", he goes on

to analyse the extraordinary vitality of the books of the New Testament. He is perhaps a little unsympathetic to those whose approach to the Bible has been different from his own, but he none the less puts over his conviction that "we have here in the New Testament, words that bear the hall-mark of reality and the ring of truth"—J.A.Y. "Ring of Truth" is published as a Hodder paperback at 3s. 6d.

"FORGIVE THEM"

A friend came to see Pastor Yona, in Rwanda, and said to him, "You are going to die". Yona asked him why this was so. "There are two charges against you, firstly because of your stand for the Word of God and secondly because you love everyone indiscriminately". This conversation took place at the beginning of January, 1964. On the evening of January 23, six soldiers took him away and shot him. This story of a contemporary African martyr, who died forgiving those who killed him, is movingly told in "Forgive them", by J. E. Church and colleagues, published as a Hodder paperback at 5s.—J.A.Y.



COPPER

By Prof. E. M. BLAIKLOCK, M.A., Litt.D.

Cashing in on the world's need Zambia has raised the price of copper. Belgium has followed suit and provoked some daring thefts of the metal in Britain and no doubt elsewhere. So interwoven is the life of humankind, and copper still plays its part.

It was probably accident, furthered by the old curiosity of man, which first discovered copper. The ores are bright green and blue carbonates which were used as cosmetics by the Egyptian women. Some maker of eye-shadowing may have heated the ore in the course of experiments, and found himself rewarded with a heavy gold-brown substance which could be beaten into a knife blade, a spoon, or beads for his customers. So copper came into the world. A similar accident perhaps led to the blend of copper and tin, and the production of bronze, harder and more capable of a cutting edge.

This was probably in Egypt about 3,000 B.C., and the mixture of ore, copper and tin, was probably a load brought down by camel or donkey from the peninsula of Sinai. What is so fascinating is to see man visibly at work. The quick mind which observes, experiments, sees an advantage and pursues it, is in full view. The early metallurgist found quickly that the ideal mixture was one part of tin to nine of copper. Bronze was born, and the 2,000 years of the Bronze Age thus began.

It was probably about 1,000 B.C., two or three centuries after the Bronze Age had begun to give way to the Iron Age, that someone discovered the efficient blend of copper and zinc known as brass. But the copper market was slumping at this time, and there was depression in the Caucasus and in Cyprus the great island which takes its name from copper. Bronze was no longer used for weapons, beautiful though gold-plated bronze grieves, breastplates and shields could be. Iron was harder and with his usual eye for a more efficient weapon man was turning to the tougher but less decorative metal.

Brass found its uses. In Corinth for example, they made brass mirrors, burnished beautifully, and bringing copper back to where it began, as part of the dressing table. And more of that in a moment.

The historical books of the Old Testament run from the middle to the late Bronze Age. The grim battles of the Israelites and Philistines reveal, in fact, the period of transmission. The Philistines, Europeans from Palestine's coastal plain, who gave their name to the land, had iron. The Hebrews of the inland hills had only bronze and the Philistines fought to keep the secret of the smelting. It was in vain. Some spy or trader, or perhaps some traitor sold the secret. The Hebrews discovered iron, and began the big smelting works on the Gulf of Akba whose furnaces may still be seen in the desert, and once they had the better metal, the Hebrews redressed the military balance.

Copper, bronze and brass are used indifferently in the Biblical record. Brass is never correctly used as a word in the Authorised Version. In all cases it should be bronze, or, more rarely copper. If brass is referred to at all in the Old Testament, it is probably the "amber" of the vision which opens the Book of Ezeiel: "... a brightness was about it, and out of its midst as the colour of amber." Brass, some say, is the "steel" of the psalmist's exultation: "... a bow of steel is broken by my arms." David, certainly, was the first kin of Israel to use iron commonly for weapons, but he did not know steel. Or is this reference also probably bronze? Bronze is more flexible than the other alloy, brass and if ever a bow was practical in any sort of metal, and not a mere poetic image, bronze would appear to fit the bill rather than the more brittle brass. The single surviving Hebrew word for copper, and the doubtful meaning of amber, and of steel, leave references obscure.

Turn to the New Testament and there are two interesting references. Remembering ruefully how a riot instigated by the tradespeople who mad their money out of pagan amulets and souvenirs, had driven him out of Ephesus, St. Paul remarks: "Alexander the coppersmith did me much evil."

This should be rendered "worker in bronze", and the words conjure up a picture familiar in many a street in Eastern and Mediterranean towns to this day, where the brass trinkets and souvenirs tinkle on the shelves. The second reference is that oddly translated: "Now we see though a glass darkly." Rather put it: "Now we see in a mirror indistinctly." Since silvering glass was not invented until the 18th century the apostle must refer to the polished bronze mirrors made in Corinth to which he writes. The great seaport was famous for its bronze work and statuary.

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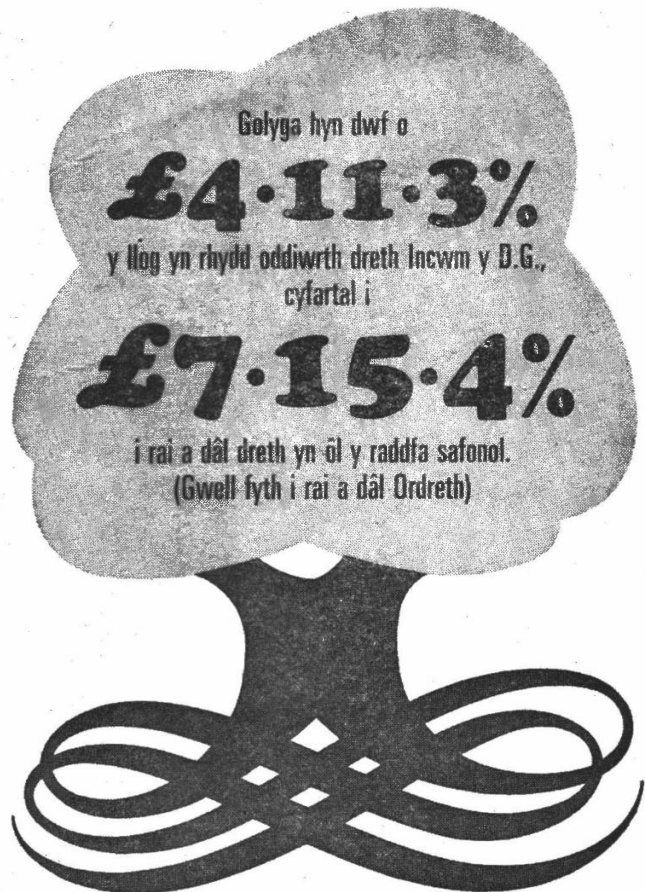


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Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

MARCH 21, 1967

No. 756

MAWRTH 21, 1967

Price: Threepence

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

For Your Diary

Fri., March 31—Morning Market at Seion.

Sat., April 1st.—League of Friends Orthopaedic Hospital Rummage Sale and Flag Day.

Wednesday, Apr. 5.—Liberal Social in aid of Eisteddfod Chairs Soon, 7 p.m.

April 11, 12, 18 and 15.—Operatic Society: "Yeomen of the Guard."

Sat., April 22 — R.A.F.A. Coffee Morning, 10-30.

Sat., April 22 — Youth Club Jumble Sale at Seion, 2-30.

Saturday, June 3 — Garden Fete at Plas Newydd, Rotary and Inner Wheel.

Sat., July 1st—R.A.F.A. Garden Fete.

FURNISHED FLAT needed, Llangollen area. Urgent. — Offers to G. Bainbridge, c/o Dobson & Crowther, Llangollen.

SITES for three bungalows and two houses for sale with open aspect in village near Llangollen. Main services available and shops within easy reach. From £300 each. Particulars from: Messrs. Alwynne Daborn and Son, 14 Dogpole, Shrewsbury. Tel. 2128.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

10-30 a.m. till noon

Morning Market

in

SEION SCHOOLROOM

Admission 1/- (including Coffee)

Proceeds for Rhewl Methodist Church

RE-UPHOLSTERY by Beakbane. Your upholstery problems settled speedily. Your 3 piece or odd chairs recovered like new in any one of a large quantity of patterns. No fancy prices. Definitely no extras. Every job done by our expert craftsman who take a pride in their work. For unbeatable prices and unequalled service write or phone and we will call anytime anywhere. Beakbane, 11, Bertie Road, Wrexham. Tel: 4067

Printed and published by A. J. Chapple, Bala Press Ltd., Berwyn Street, Bala, Merioneth, Tel. Bala 429.

DENBIGHSHIRE URDD EISTEDDFOD

Llangollen was invaded by hundreds of children last Saturday, when the County Eisteddfod was held in the Town Hall. This competitive event decides which parties and soloists go forward to the Urdd National Eisteddfod in May. The town seemed unaware of the numbers of children to come and by five o'clock there was scarcely anything left in cafes and restaurants! Anyone feeling the need for cheering up should go to an Urdd Eisteddfod. Such a happy, enthusiastic crowd of youngsters did one go to be amongst them.

We saw some of the evening programme—which began at 5 p.m. and lasted till after 10 p.m. with unabated fervour. Grove Park Girls did well in Thomas Morley's madrigal; Ysgol Dyffryn, Llanrwst, staged a dramatic dance "On the Moon" when newcomers (by rocket maybe) gracefully overcame the weird-looking original inhabitants. Brynhyfryd School, Ruffin, won high praise for their choral speaking "Hen Lyfr Darllen". Their opponents were a charming little party from Llangwm, Dinas Bran School did not enter any of the stage competitions, but as previously reported their arts and crafts and literary productions have been sent up. Ysgol Maes Garmon, Wrexham, won the shield for the highest number of points.

FLOWN TO SYDNEY

Five young men, friends and former co-workers in forestry, left Llangollen on February 9th by air and landed in Sydney, Australia, on the 11th. They are John Stephen Jones and Edward Jones, of Cyllymaen, Kerry Edwards and Berwyn Williams, of Pengwern, and Tony from Trevor. They are all happily settled in lodgings with Mrs. Davies in the Belle Vue Hills district of Sydney and have all obtained employment together. Also on the way out to Australia by sea are Mr. and Mrs. Pumford. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Griffiths, 82, Pengwern, Mrs. Pumford's parents, received cheerful news in a letter posted as their ship entered the Panama Canal.

DINAS BRAN SCHOOL EISTEDDFOD

FURTHER RESULTS

Cookery:—Forms 1 and 2: Ann Davies, Forms 1 and 2: Susan Matthews, Forms 3 and 4: Myfanwy Jones, Forms 3 and 4: Irene Hutchins, Forms 3 and 4: Carol Hughes, Forms 5 and 6: Carol Wilson, Forms 5 and 6: Eira Morris, Forms 5 and 6: Janet Sands. Open competition: Janet. House entry: Ceiriog.

Art:—Forms 1 and 2, Picture: Amanda Nicholls, Forms 1 and 2, Pattern, Ann Davies, Forms 1 and 2, Collage: Nerys Roberts, Forms 3 and 4: Decorative picture: Gail Parry, Forms 3 and 4: Imaginative comp.: Connie Field, Forms 3 and 4, Still life: Christopher Morris, Forms 3 and 4, Portrait: Gail Parry, Forms 3 and 4, Poster: Gail Parry, Forms 5 and 6, Imaginative comp.: Katherine Whiting, Forms 5 and 6, Mural: Katherine Whiting, Forms 5 and 6, Abstract: Pat Edwards, Forms 5 and 6, Llan print, Still life, Portrait: Phoebus.

Woodwork:—Forms 1 and 2: Geraint Davies, Forms 1 and 2: Brian Roberts, Forms 1 and 2: Geoffrey Moore, Forms 1 and 2: Graham Evans, Forms 3 and 4: Gareth Evans, Form 5: Adrian Davies, Form 6: William Roberts. Open comp.: William Roberts.

English:—Forms 1 and 2, Poem: Dawn Parry, Forms 1 and 2, Short story: Mair Jeffreys, Forms 3 and 4, Poem: Alison Corley, Forms 3 and 4: Rosalind Gaunt, Forms 5 and 6: Beelzebub, Adroddiad Cymraeg Dysgwyr: Helen Webb, French Rec. 1-2: David Alexander, French Rec. 3-4: Pat Roberts, French Rec. 5-6: Trefor King.

OBITUARY

We regret to record the death of Miss Margaret Jones, of Wyddoged, Llanfechain, sister to Misses Nesta and S. J. Jones, 2, Birch Terrace, Miss Jones, who was 78 years of age, died in Llangollen Hospital on Wednesday evening last. The funeral took place yesterday at Llanfechain.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S HOME

The annual Festival of Queens was held in Wrexham on Friday, March 17. The Queen this year was Bronwen Roberts, Tanybwllch, Llangollen, and she was attended by her sister, Glensy Mary Williams, Cyllymaen, and Eirian Evans, Cae Glas. She received purses totalling £450.

LLANGOLLEN W.I.

The meeting of the Llangollen W.I. was held on March 2 at Welfare House, the guest-speaker being Mr. Iorwerth Roberts. He gave a talk on the History of Llangollen, which was most interesting, and time was far too short to hear all that Mr. Roberts had prepared and we hope to hear the remainder at a later date. A vote of thanks to Mr. Roberts was given by Mrs. Pritchard. Social time included readings by Mrs. Johnes, items by the choir, and a sketch produced by Mrs. Corley. The competition was for the best dressed onion, and was won by Mrs. Williams, Bryn Howell, second Mrs. Markovits, third Mrs. Corley. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hywel Jones and helpers. Sick visitor for March is Mrs. Albert Davies.

WALES GAS

LLANGOLLEN.

SALE SALE SALE SALE
SALE SALE

COOKERS, WATER
HEATERS, FRIDGES,
BOILERS, DRYERS.

As in past years, we are having the usual stock taking sale, and we welcome your enquiries for any item. Prices are genuinely reduced. All new items are reduced by 10%. Many second-hand at bargain prices. We are also making the usual allowance on your old cooker—up to £4 on the dearer cooker.

Sale period has now been extended to the 21st of March.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

MARCH 22nd, 7 to 9 p.m.

At the WELSH BAPTIST CHURCH, CASTLE STREET.

COFFEE EVENING

With BRING & BUY STALL
Also WHITE ELEPHANT STALL.

TICKETS 1/-

ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL LEAGUE OF FRIENDS

SATURDAY, APRIL 1st

Rummage Sale & FLAG DAY

at the TOWN HALL

Doors open 2 p.m. Admission 6d.

LLANGOLLEN & DISTRICT LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Grand Social Evening

in SEION SCHOOLROOM (top of Castle Street)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

Commencing 7 p.m.

Bring and Buy Stall
Entertainments
Refreshments

Tickets 2/6

Proceeds to buy Chairs for the International Eisteddfod

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—In connection with this Social COMPETITION will be held for Adults and Children dressed in National Costumes. Valuable Prizes. No entry forms. Competitors will be accepted on the night in question and will be judged on parade.

TOMATO PLANTS for sale, ex 8ins. pots. Indoor 8/6 per doz. Outdoor 6/- per doz.—H. G., Best, Llangollen 2285.



There are two open meetings at Wrexham soon at which members from Llangollen will be welcome.

On Friday, March 31, Mrs. Joliffe, B.Sc., will be the speaker at 2-30 p.m. at the Maesgwyn Hall; and on Tuesday, April 18, at the Memorial Hall, Wrexham, Dr. J. S. Madden, Consultant Psychiatrist at Mostyn Hospital, Chester, will address an open meeting on "Dependency on Drugs and Alcohol". This live topic should attract a large audience.

HENRY was a compulsive gambler who had found help to stop gambling by going to Gamblers' Anonymous in the States, which had been formed in Los Angeles in 1957.

The first meeting of the British G.A. took place on July 10, 1964.

A man called Harry was at that meeting. He had been gambling for forty years. He still regularly attends G.A. meetings, because he is now their treasurer.

The newcomer is greeted and introduced to the other members—Christian names only, of course, G.A. really is anonymous.

He is given a booklet describing the G.A. recovery programme. It tells him that compulsive gambling is an illness which can never be cured, but can be arrested.

He is told that the first thing he must do is accept that he is ill and have a desire to get well.

They cannot help anyone who does not WANT to give up gambling.

He must be prepared to give up even premium bonds or football pools because even this small beginning could lead back to compulsive gambling.

The meeting starts with the members reading out aloud the 12 points of the G.A. recovery programme:

"We admitted we were powerless over gambling—that our lives had become unmanageable" . . . and so on.

Then they read the 12 points of the "unity programme". "Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends on G.A. unity".

HOW THEY STOPPED GAMBLING

... And Learned To Live

Then the group therapy starts. Each man in turn tells his story.

How he gambled for years, gambled his wages in one night, borrowed from

gambler you either finish up in the gutter, in prison or in the river," said another.

"You don't gamble to win—you gamble to destroy yourself."

a life-time of worry lining her face.

After only half an hour I could see she had suddenly discovered she wasn't the only woman in the world with the same problem husband.

That the other women around her had helped to save their marriages by going with their husbands to G.A.

She was laughing when she left the meeting; and she obviously had not laughed for years.

Before they leave the meeting, newcomers are given a list of 'phone numbers of members—men who have stopped gambling for a certain time and who can be called on at any time for help.

And they really do get calls at all times of the day and night—from men who need to be told again not to gamble or to overcome a sudden desire to "have one more bid".

They get calls for help in dealing with financial problems or domestic troubles.

G.A. is always ready to talk to employers or bank managers or creditors or wives to help their members sort out their problems and so more easily fight the main problem: gambling.

It may seem amazing that people, from horse race punters to champagne-drinking chemist players, can stop gambling simply by coming together in one spare room—and just talking. Amazing but true.

Gamblers Anonymous can be contacted by writing to 19 Abbey House, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1. Phone ABBey 4252.

VITAL TALKS RADIO MEN IN AT KEELE CONFERENCE

FROM April 4-7, Evangelicals are holding what is expected to be their most important conference of the century at Keele University, Staffordshire.

The general theme of the congress is "Christ over All" and 1,000 delegates and observers are expected, including the General Secretary of the British Council of Churches, Bishop Sansbury.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has agreed to open the congress. Papers will be circulated to all delegates beforehand, and much of the time will be spent in group discussion.

THE Evangelical Radio Alliance is organising a conference for Christian broadcasters in the Church Assembly Hall at Westminster, from April 3-7.

It is expected that there will be delegates from all over the world, including Kenya, Nebraska, Arabia, the Argentine and Morocco.

The devotional talks will be given by the Rev. Gilbert Kirby.

Visits will be made to the BBC and ITV studios. Further details may be obtained from the E.R.A., 30 Bedford Place, London, W.C.1.

RODNEY BURBECK GOES TO AN AMAZING MEETING

his friends and gambled that.

How he lost his friends, how he lied to his wife.

The words flow out and you can truly feel the relief lifting from their shoulders as they talk about their problems.

Self pity? No, self hate.

"I was like a sick animal when I arrived here."

"When you're a compulsive

In another room the wives talk about their problems—and how G.A. helped overcome them.

Wives attending for the first time are told that they must accept that their husbands are sick and that only by giving all their faith and understanding will they help.

There was a new couple at the meeting I went to. The wife, Kay, arrived with

WHY THOSE OTHER RANGERS WON'T BE IN EUROPE NEXT SEASON

By David Meek

THE Football League have landed themselves in a spot.

It sounded a great idea when they promised that the winners of the League Cup could be one of their nominations for the Inter Cities Fairs Cup.

This was a magnet that immediately drew several abstaining big clubs into the League Cup. Manchester United, for instance, had cold-shouldered the competition in favour of taking part in more glamour.

But when they failed to qualify for one of the big three Continental contests, the chance of qualifying through the League Cup helped pull them in.

In fact, only two League clubs, heavily involved in Europe already, Liverpool and Everton, stayed out of this season's League Cup.

But when the promise of Europe was held out for the victors, no one thought about a team, other than one from the First Division, actually winning.

Now Queen's Park Rangers have upset the apparcant with their 3-2 win over West Bromwich Albion at Wembley. They

have qualified in the eyes of the Football League to represent England, but alas it is not the League running the Fairs Cup.

And the Fairs Cup committee, formed from UEFA—the European Union of Football Associations—refuse to have anyone who is not in a country's First Division.

They will have the last word, which means bad luck for Rangers who look bound for promotion to the Second Division, and who took Wembley by storm with their talented attack of players like Rodney Marsh, the former Fulham forward, and Les Allen, who once led the Spurs attack.

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ADD 35p TO YOUR CHURCH FUNDS!!! Highest profits from our FAST SELLING LINES. Birthday Cards, Fancy Gifts, Stationery, Tableware, Children's Books, etc. Send for FREE FUND RAISING catalogue. — LESWYN CARDS, Dept. 15, Boldmere Road, Sutton Coldfield, Warks. PER RETURN SERVICE.

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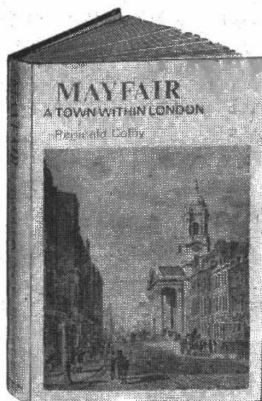
in the April

WORLD CHRISTIAN DIGEST

World Christian Digest, Berwyn Street Bala, N. Wales

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CHURCHES CONSIDER A 'CLAN' PLAN

OUR English newspapers are always referring to the problem of our young people. Now that they are no longer rocking and rolling and enjoying pitched battles at the seaside resorts, they are busy destroying themselves with drugs.

We forget that this is not just an English problem, but it is in fact world-wide—to such an extent that the World Council of Churches is having a Conference from April 3 to April 7 on the theme of "Unattached Youth".

'CHINESE' BISHOP — FROM LONDON

WHEN the diocese of Hong Kong had to choose a new bishop last year many people thought that Chinese Christians would wish to elect one of their own number to succeed Bishop Hall. Instead, the choice fell on another English clergyman, Gilbert Baker, who had recently returned to Hong Kong after serving as secretary of the Church Assembly Overseas Council and as vicar of St. Nicholas Cole Abbey, one of the guild churches in the City of London. How did this happen? There was a perfectly simple explanation, as a visitor found when he asked a senior and native-born member of Hong Kong Synod, "Why didn't you elect a Chinese?" "Why, we did!" was the answer. "We think of Mr. Baker as Chinese. He served for 16 years in China; he speaks Mandarin and Cantonese, and so does his wife. We think of them as two of ourselves."

One of the most promising enterprises to help these people has been the Greenhouse Trust, which has worked on the following six principles, which it might be worthwhile other people considering:

1. To form groups of boys (or girls) at the time when they are just leaving or about to leave, their primary schools.
2. To restrict the membership of a group so formed to approximately eight boys or girls.

HELP FOR PARENTS

3. To establish a close personal relationship with the parents and other people concerned in the lives of the group members.

Experience has shown that this often involves spending a great deal of time with parents and other relatives listening to their problems and helping them in many practical ways.

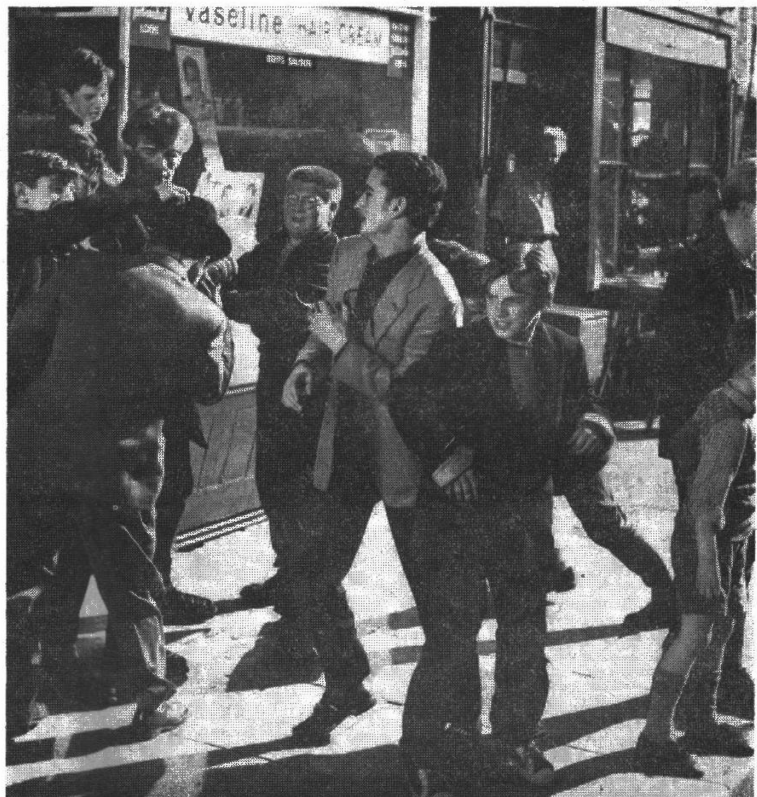
4. To have a high ratio of adult leaders—about one leader to every two or three group members.

ANY ACTIVITIES

5. To maintain the original membership of each group for as long as possible and to make every effort to hold group members who might drift away.
6. To provide, within reason, any activities of group members' choosing in an unauthoritarian atmosphere.

When it first started in 1957 it did not have a specifically Christian outlook, but the leader of it recently wrote:

"If ever I thought that the problems of our children and their families could be solved in any other way than through the Cross of Jesus Christ I was deluded.



● A scene from the British film "Violent Playground."

THE FUGITIVE

"In Him we clearly find the solution to the problems of the unclubbable, the bereaved, the fugitive from justice, the prostitute, the H.P. debtor and the drunkard parent.

"To say that the Greenhouse has encountered God on the road to Camberwell Green does not mean that we have stopped doing any of the things we have always done, because what we have always done is just what the Gospel of Jesus Christ tells every Christian to do.

THE DIFFERENCE

"The difference is that we now recognise that what we do must be for Him and to be seen to be done for Him so that those we serve will not see us but Christ through us."

Experience had been a good teacher.



Budgies are Lovely Presents

The 'happiness is a budgie' look on the face of eight-year-old Gary Oakley proves the point that, as a present any time of the year, the popular little pet the budgerigar is best of all.

Budgies bring fun and companionship to the home, amuse children and old people and actually benefit children by giving them something to look after which needs their care and attention.

When you give a budgie, the best way is to present it in a cage containing the necessary seed and a cage toy or two—a mirror, a ladder or a swinging ring.

Book Offer for Spring Brides

Covering a shelf or a piece of furniture with Fablon self-adhesive is simple, but would you know how to make a perfect casserole, mend a fuse or handle all the ins and outs of buying property? To these questions many young married couples, or those about to be married this Spring, would sadly have to answer 'no'. Well, not to worry because Fablon, the makers of the well-known self-adhesive vinyl, have come to the rescue. They have produced three magnificent Household Guides packed full of expert, sensible, sound advice. These wonderful Ideal Home Household Guides, worth £3 3s. 0d., are offered to all Fablon customers for just 37s. 6d. and three privilege coupons or address lines from backing paper, giving Fablon purchasers a saving of 25s. 6d.

These Household Guides make a wonderful wedding present and will assure all young brides of a trouble-free start to building a home. The Guides are full of helpful tips and detailed advice. They closely examine the buying of property, furniture and everything for the home.

Bridal Suite

The lack of funds for furnishing should not deter prospective newly weds. A young couple I know started from scratch with very little money. Within six months they had their home just as they wanted it, without getting into debt.

This is how they did it: A few months before the wedding they picked out local advertisements and visited homes selling out furniture. There they found several good pieces, including a kitchen stove, heaters, a lovely Victorian table and chairs, and some easy chairs. The latter were eventually covered—this can be a do-it-yourself project for an enterprising couple. These buys were supplemented from second-hand and junk shops, where they managed to get some really nice chests of drawers and wardrobes and a kitchen dresser.

Their only new acquisition was a good bed. The furniture was moved into their two-roomed flat a few weeks before the wedding and they spent some week-ends whitewashing—the small hall, bathroom, kitchen and bedroom, leaving the sitting room until they were settled down after the wedding. They used bright-coloured vinyl self-adhesive tiles for hall, kitchen and bathroom and these, in a dull black, were eventually utilised as surrounds in the sitting room. In due course of time they acquired second-hand and salvage carpets at quite ridiculous prices, and the young wife ran up curtaining from attractive and cheaply priced materials. Since curtainless windows, where possible, are very fashionable, it was only necessary to have a couple of lengths for the sitting room.

In the beginning they had only two sets of bed linen, a few towels and the minimum of crockery. This was supplemented by wedding presents and what they were able to find later at sales. As their home grew around them, they found they needed this or that article—shelves, coffee tables, ornaments, plants. No heavy expenditure was required since they only got what they wanted when they could afford it, taking the time to hunt for bargains.

Building their home together in this way was immense fun. It also created a bond and a common interest in the early and difficult days of marriage. They are today surrounded by the things they really want, love and cherish and are yet adding the little touches. Their home is still taking shape and changing, fitting into their way of life and their needs.



How to Live Happily Ever After

Many a new spring bride will be wielding a saucepan for the first time more or less. If she is also continuing to go out to work, then she needs to know recipes that are not only easy but also quick to prepare for the evening meal. One recipe that fits this bill is Eggs Mornay.

Once you know how to make a cheese sauce you can use it to coat poached fish and cooked vegetables as well as eggs.

Eggs Mornay

- 2 hard-boiled eggs (shelled)
- ¼ pint rich cheese sauce:-
- ½ oz. butter
- ½ oz. flour
- ½ pint milk
- ½ teasp. made mustard
- Pinch salt and cayenne pepper
- 2 oz. grated Cheddar cheese
- ½ oz. extra grated Cheddar cheese

Cut the hard-boiled eggs in half and place in a buttered fireproof dish. To make the sauce, melt butter, add flour and cook for one minute. Remove from heat and add the milk a little at a time and bring to the boil stirring. Season, add the grated cheese and stir until it melts. Coat eggs and sprinkle over the finely grated cheese. Brown under a hot grill and serve with toast. (2 Servings)

Life's Charade

In G. B. Shaw's "The Doctors' Dilemma", the dying artist instructs his wife to wear her most beautiful clothes after his death and always to look happy and lovely. This is certainly a wise maxim to follow. When life is at its blackest, when you are at your lowest, is the time to pay special attention to your appearance. Then is the time to force yourself to put a face on things, to make yourself busy, interested and interesting. This will encourage you to forget your sorrow and give you a greater equanimity, since one cannot completely divorce the outer and inner self. Acting a charade slowly makes you work yourself into the part until you are able to believe it.

Save on Carpets

Carpets are invariably the most expensive item when furnishing a home. You can, however, cut down the cost considerably through a service now available which offers customers a 40% discount (8/- in the £) on carpets bought through its personal introduction scheme. Arrangements which the Central London Furnishing Company have made with Europe's largest wholesale floorcovering distributors for the supply of carpets, etc., ensure that a complete range is always available. Any make of carpet can be supplied, from a hard wearing tufted carpet to Chinese or Persian carpets and rugs. Credit facilities are also available where required.

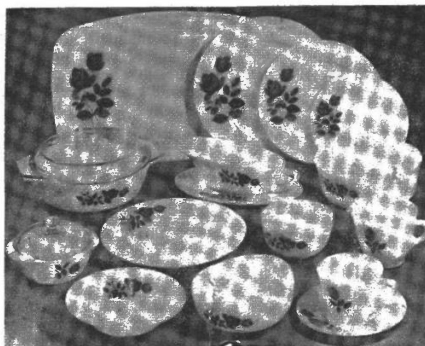
The company's main showrooms are in London and other centres, with facilities throughout the country. Entry to the showrooms is by introduction card only, which can be obtained free from: Central London Furnishing Co. Ltd., 115 Shaftesbury Ave., London, W.C.2. Telephone: 01-240-1300.

Hairdressing Revolution

We spend literally hours under the dryer when we have our hair done. A Mayfair hairdresser has put an end to this time wasting. Hair is washed and dried within 30 minutes by brushing and blowing with a hand drier. A few heated rollers are then put in at the crown to give height, with a minimum of back-combing for body. Particularly good for short curly hair, this method is also effective for long hair. Get your hairdresser to try this method on your hair. Apart from the time saved it has a far less drying effect, so that the hair retains its natural sheen.

AREA MANAGER required by rapidly expanding independent Mail Order organisation based at Chesterfield and Bolton. Unique opportunity for person capable of engaging, training and controlling staff. Must also be able to make strict status enquiries in accordance with our requirements. Salary, expenses and very generous bonus scheme. Allowance for car owner but person of right calibre considered for company vehicle. Only persons prepared to work and devote full time to the post need apply. For interview write in confidence, stating details, experience to Box 9882, Bala Press, Berwyn Street, Bala.

LOVE MATCH



Well, what's wrong with being traditional?

For years and years people gave the bride classic presents. She unwrapped china, cutlery and linen, all the things for setting up a home. Today, shy of the old ways, we're inclined to give clever things, some of them too original... a Japanese mobile, a Victorian steam iron, that strange present—a trouser press! All fun to exclaim over, but a long way from what the new home needs.

So, let's return to tradition, in a modern way: start a collection of up-to-date "Pyrex" oven-to-table-ware. If you can only afford two or three pieces, go ahead! Send these to the bride and she can add to the set at any time, and can replace pieces that get broken because the various decorations are available for many years.

Look at the photograph of some of the many pieces of "Pyrex" June Rose and choose something from the following list: a tea set for six at 3 guineas or a dinner service for six at £6 19s. 11d. (side plates are only 4/- each and dinner plates 5/10d.); casseroles to cook and serve in, from 8/7d. to 23/-; a set of three mixing bowls for 30/11d. So, however much you have to spend there's something in "Pyrex" to fit your purse, and the bride's new home.

Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

MARCH 28, 1967

No. 757

MAWRTH 28, 1967

Price: Threepence

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

For Your Diary

Fri., March 31—Morning Market at Seion.

Sat., April 1st.—League of Friends Orthopaedic Hospital Rummage Sale and Flag Day.

Wednesday, Apr. 5.—Liberal Social in aid of Eisteddfod Chairs Soon, 7 p.m.

Sat., April 8 — Trevor Conservative Association Coffee Morning.

April 11, 12, 13 and 15.—Operatic Society: "Yeomen of the Guard."

Sat., April 22 — R.A.F.A. Coffee Morning, 10-30.

Sat., April 22 — Youth Club Jumble Sale at Seion, 2-30.

Friday, April 28 — Llangollen Conservative Assoc. Coffee Morning.

Saturday, June 8 — Garden Fete at Plas Newydd, Rotary and Inner Wheel.

Sat., June 10 — Holy Cross Youth Club Fete.

Sat., July 1st.—R.A.F.A. Garden Fete.

HIGH SPARE TIME EARNINGS — For people willing to sort coins in their own homes. No experience necessary. Send 2/6 P.O. Deposit (Returnable) for Schedules to: Dept. N, 74 Birdham Road, Moulsecomb, Brighton, Sussex.

a13/6

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

10-30 a.m. till noon

Morning Market

in

SEION SCHOOLROOM

Admission 1/- (including Coffee)

Proceeds for Rheel Methodist Church

RE-UPHOLSTERY by Beakbane. Your upholstery problems settled speedily. Your 3 piece or odd chairs recovered like new in any one of a large quantity of patterns. No fancy prices. Definitely no extras, Every job done by our expert craftsmen who take pride in their work. For unbeatable prices and unequalled service write or phone and we will call anytime anywhere. Beakbane, High Street, Bala. Tel: 332.

Printed and published by A. J. Chapple, Bala Press Ltd., Berwyn Street, Bala, Merioneth. Tel. Bala 429.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

Dinas Bran chose Sheridan's comedy for their end of term play, and all departments of the school, staff and pupils put their best into the production. Miss Griffiths and the Art department made the excellent sets—the interiors of the Hardcastle Home and the Pigeon's Inn, and the Garden in which Mrs. Hardcastle was so bemused. Mrs. Edwards and the Needlework Department contrived the beautiful costumes, and stage management was in the hands of members of the teaching staff.

During the interval, the Sixth Form served coffee and cakes, the proceeds from which they will give to their Aberfan fund.

There were four performances — afternoons for the pupils, evenings for the general public, on March 21st and 22nd and on the Wednesday night there was a very large attendance.

There were some excellent individual performances. Anthony Roberts, of Chirk, who is Head Boy was quite perfect as Mr. Hardcastle. Richard Hughes as Marlowe wooed Miss Hardcastle, charmingly acted by Jill Hawkes. The dialogue where Marlowe is stuttering with bashfulness, teasingly responded to by the lady, was very well done. Carolyn Williams, Head Girl deserves special mention. So does Mr. T. V. Jones for his spirited Tony Lumpkin. A small part, perfectly done was that of Sir Charles Marlowe by Peter Copeland.

It was a most enjoyable performance, although we felt the pace might have been quickened with advantage.

Cast in order of appearance: Mrs. Hardcastle, Carolyn Williams; Mr. Hardcastle, Anthony C. Roberts; Tony Lumpkin, T. V. Jones; Miss Hardcastle, Jill Hawkes; Miss Neville, Susan Pattinson; First Fellow, David Griggs; Second Fellow, Richard Brown; Third Fellow, William Appleton; Fourth Fellow, Alan Thomas; Landlord, David Conolly; Marlowe, Richard Hughes; Hastings, Vincent de Genaro; Diggory, David Martin; Roger, Danny Claydon; Servant, Malcolm Hughes; Maid, Margaret

Conolly; Drunken Servant, William Appleton; Sir Charles Marlowe, Peter Copeland; Understudies and Prompters, Delyth Morgan, Dinah McElligott.

Producer, Mr. R. Hemington; Stage Manager, Mr. J. W. Davies; Assistant Stage Manager, Mr. A. C. Tomlinson; Set Design and Decoration, Miss C. Griffiths; Costumes, Mrs. S. Edwards; Art Department and Needlework Department; Lighting and Sound effects, Mr. B. D. Rowlands and Mr. H. Gibson; Properties and Wigs, Mrs. D. E. Attenburrow and Craft Department; House Manager, Mr. M. R. Williams; Make-up, Mrs. N. Bowen, Mrs. D. E. Attenburrow, Mrs. G. Clay Jones and members of the sixth form.

WEDDING

Hibbert - Broadhurst

Quite contrary to the weather forecast, the sun shone brilliantly for the wedding on Monday afternoon, March 27, of Mr. Frank Hibbert of Barrow-in-Furness & Miss Jennifer Margaret Broadhurst, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Broadhurst of Llywn Pâlis, Llangollen. The marriage took place in the Parish Church, the Vicar, the Rev. J. Ivor Rees officiating. The organist was Mr. Elynn Powell, friend of the bride. The bells of St. Collen were rung at the close of the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Stanley Wright wore a full length gown of white wild silk with a train falling from the shoulder, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Her bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Gillian Broadhurst and cousin, Miss Mary Wright; there were also two little girls in attendance, her niece Sharon Broadhurst and her godchild, Sarah. Her pageboy was her nephew, Stephen Broadhurst.

The groom's brother, Mr. John Hibbert carried out the duties of best man and the ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Ted Broadhurst and Mr. Nicholas Marshall.

The reception was held at the Bryn Howel Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert left for a honeymoon in Ireland. On their return they will reside in the Musewell Hill district of London.

LLANGOLLEN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

CALLING ALL GARDENERS!

ALSO: PAST AND PRESENT MEMBERS AND FRIENDS YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A

GENERAL PUBLIC MEETING

OF THE SOCIETY AT

7.30 P.M., MONDAY, 4th APRIL, 1967
AT THE LIBERAL CLUB, LLANGOLLEN

THIS MEETING IS CALLED TO GAIN WIDER SUPPORT FOR THE SOCIETY AND TO FURTHER ITS AIMS AND ESTABLISH A FUTURE PROGRAMME OF INTEREST TO ALL

PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND!

LEAGUE OF FRIENDS

The Coffee Evening at Llangollen by kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards on Monday, March 20 was a wonderful success. A large crowd filled all the entertaining rooms and enjoyed the excellent coffee and dainty fare provided. The Bring and Buy Stall kept Mrs. D. Lloyd and Mrs. Lea busy and an auction at the close raised a large sum. In all £140 was made for the Orthopaedic Hospital. Pentredwr also raised £15 at a Whist Drive.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. W. S. Gwynn Williams has been elected an honorary member of the Royal Academy of Music in recognition of his many services to music, nationally and internationally.

Mr. Idwal Jones M.P. introduced a bill in the House of Commons on March 8 to enable local authorities to make grants to the Llangollen International Eisteddfod (as they already can to the National). Its second reading is down for April 14.

THANKS

The Family of the late Miss Margaret Jones, desire to thank all friends, neighbours and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Benjamin, Dr. Davies, Matron and Staff of The Llangollen Hospital for their devoted care and attention.
2 Birch Terrace, Llangollen.

WEDDING

Mason - Cunliffe

At Leicester, on Saturday, March 25, Miss Hilary Cunliffe, youngest daughter of Mr. S. G. Cunliffe and the late Mrs. Cunliffe, formerly of the Hermitage, Llangollen was married to Mr. Herbert Mason.

At the reception which followed at the Belmont Hotel, Mr. Cunliffe, looking remarkably well proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason left by car for their honeymoon and on their return will reside at Leicester.

HEARD OF UNITY-PLAN?

Your opportunity to buy everything for your home and yourself at guaranteed genuine wholesale prices. It is no longer necessary to know the right person in the trade for the right price. You subscribe 7 guineas annually to UNITY-PLAN and save £3, £2, £1. Send postcard for free colour brochure to "Subscriptions," UNITY-PLAN, Box 199, "Seren," Berwyn Street, Bala, N. Wales.

ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL LEAGUE OF FRIENDS

SATURDAY, APRIL 1st

Rummage Sale & FLAG DAY

at the TOWN HALL

Doors open 2 p.m. Admission 6d.

LLANGOLLEN & DISTRICT LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Grand Social Evening

in SEION SCHOOLROOM

(top of Castle Street)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

Commencing 7 p.m.

Bring and Buy Stall

Entertainments

Refreshments

Tickets 2/6

Proceeds to buy Chairs for the International Eisteddfod

IMPORTANT NOTICE. — In connection with this Social a **COMPETITION** will be held for Adults and Children dressed in National Costumes. Valuable Prizes. No entry forms. Competitors will be accepted on the night in question and will be judged on parade.

TOMATO PLANTS for sale, ex bins. pots. Indoor 8/6 per doz, Outdoor 6/- per doz.—H. G. Best. Llangollen 2285.



There are two open meetings at Wrexham soon at which members from Llangollen will be welcome.

On Friday, March 31, Mrs. Joliffe, B.Sc., will be the speaker at 2-30 p.m. at the Maesgwyn Hall; and on Tuesday, April 18, at the Memorial Hall, Wrexham, Dr. J. S. Madden, Consultant Psychiatrist at Mostyn Hospital, Chester, will address an open meeting on "Dependency on Drugs and Alcohol". This live topic should attract a large audience.

The Glories of Ancient Persia and Asia Minor

IRAN would like to show off to better advantage the many monuments and sites along the road from Bazargan on the Turkish border to Teheran, in the expectation that the number of motorists from the West will grow rapidly in the next few years. The problem in Teheran is to show the tourists not only the modern city but also the numerous little known monuments of the past both in and around the city itself.

Other potential major tourist attractions are Isfahan, where the visitor can see an Islamic city practically unchanged over three centuries, and Shiraz, not only famous for its Islamic monuments and its tradition as a Moslem literary centre (the poets Sa'di and Hafiz flourished there), but also convenient for exploring the ancient Persian sites nearby, among them Persepolis, capital of Darius and Xerxes. Finally in Turkey there are plans to develop the area round Izmir (formerly Smyrna), one of the richest and most famous

regions of ancient Asia Minor. Today, tourists are going there in increasing numbers to visit such magnificent ruins as those of Ephesus, Pergamon, Aphrodisias and Miletus. It is also proposed to improve amenities in Antalya, an attractive district on the south coast facing Cyprus, containing a great number of sites and monuments of all periods and civilisations, and to open up the region of Cappadocia, high up on the Anatolian Plateau, with its curious mediaeval Christian churches hewn out of the solid rock. — (UNESCO FEATURES)

U.S. AUCTION RAISES \$11,000 FOR UNESCO PROJECTS

A cheque for \$11,000—raised from the sale of paintings and drawings donated from 48 countries—has been presented to

Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, as a contribution to UNESCO's experimental literacy programme.

The money has been divided equally among three UNESCO Gift Coupon projects in favour of literacy programmes, one to provide literacy training for women in Argentina, one to give basic education and home management training to the women of Cameroon, and the third to help equip social education centres in Delhi, India.

The auction was organised by the Washington Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, which also donated a similar sum to the Brandeis University Library.— (UNESCO FEATURES)

THE DAY THEY SET FIRE TO A CANAL!

IT WAS A DAY THEY WILL NEVER FORGET —THE DAY FIVE MEMBERS OF THE ST. HELENS AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE SET A CANAL ALIGHT!

"I know it's hard to believe, but it's absolutely true. We did it," laughed Bold Colliery faceworker Tom Speakman.

But being a fireman is no joke.

"There's always a dangerous side to it when we're called out to a fire," Tom said.

"Perhaps we're not expected to take the same risks as the 'regulars' but the fact is we're part of a team and we muck in to give whatever help we can."

How did they set fire to a canal?

It happened when five pitmen—all members of the A.F.S. attached to St. Helen's Fire Brigade—went out on a routine job to burn some waste material for an engineering firm.

IMPOSSIBLE.

"All the stuff was stacked neatly in a pile a few yards away from the canal," explained Tom. "But there was a strong wind blowing that day and it caused the impossible to happen."

The wind fanned flames across the canal and the heat drew up oil and other waste material from the bed to the surface. The next flame which shot across the canal set fire to the water.

"So we had to put the canal out," Tom joked.

Farm Fare Cookery Recipe

By Margaree Alden.

SAMSON STEAK & MUSHROOM STEW.

Members of the Mushroom Growers' Association, some from overseas countries as well as the United Kingdom, are celebrating 21 years of quite amazing industry.

As the fortunate customers we are able to buy mushrooms any time we choose, and at reasonable prices throughout the year. This is possible only because of the enormous increase in output from one million pounds of mushrooms a year in 1945 to 65 million pounds in 1966. This is the achievement of just one section of British Horticulture which consistently plans ahead for efficiency.

Here is one of many recipes in which mushrooms really do make all the difference:

- 1 medium size onion
- 1 lb. chuck steak

- 1 oz. butter
- 1 level dessertspoon flour
- salt and pepper
- ½ beef stock cube
- 1 level teaspoon paprika
- pepper
- little less than ½ pint
- drew up water (6.9 fluid ozs.)
- ¾ lb. mushrooms
- 1 small carton natural yogurt

Peel and chop the onion. Trim the steak and cut into small pieces. Melt butter in a saucepan, add onion, steak, flour, salt and pepper.

Stir well over a good heat to brown the steak. Crumble in the stock cube, add paprika and stir in water. Add these to the stew, mix thoroughly and pour into a casserole. Cover tightly with foil and cook at Gas Mark 3, Electric thermostat 325 F. for 2 hours. Stir in yogurt, and return dish to the oven for a few more minutes to heat through.

The Veto That Matters.

"The call of Jesus is not to say 'no' to petty vanities and indulgences—cigarettes and sugar, cream cakes and sweets—but to say 'no' to the self-government of our lives, and to hand over the authority to Him."—Joost de Blank, "Uncomfortable Words."

THE

VICAR WAS WILLING.

When an unfortunate misprint caused the Warrington Shire Council, New South Wales, to announce that "All gods must be registered at the Shire Chambers, Brookvale, by October 1", the Rev. Barry Bryant, vicar of the nearby church of St. David's, Forestville, commented drily, "I don't mind declaring mine, but I am very curious as to what some of my people are going to put down!"

C.M.S.

HOLIDAY CONFERENCES

The Church Missionary Society at various centres in the city offers holidays with a difference this year.

These are:—

June 5-10: At Cober Hall, Scarborough. Small children can be catered for.

July 29-Aug. 5: At Hollowford, Castleton, Derbyshire, for youth 14-17 years inclusive.

Aug. 5-12 and Aug. 12-19: At Lyme Hall, Dialoy, Cheshire, for people over 17 years. For details of these send a post card either to the C.M.S. Home Secretary or to the Holiday Conference Secretary, C.M.S., at 157, Waterloo Road, London, S.E.1.

Airport Text

People who live near airports and complain bitterly about the noise and disturbance caused by jet aircraft may be interested to know that there is a text in Ezekiel which seems to refer prophetically to their present plight. It is Ezekiel, chapter 27, verse 23, which reads (in the Authorised Version): "The suburbs shall shake at the sound of the cry of thy pilots".

As might be imagined, the text is not really as prophetic as it sounds, for it is actually part of the lamentation over the fall of Tyre, and the "pilots," of course, are nautical ones. The Jerusalem Bible removes all resemblance to airport conditions by translating the verse, "When they hear the cries of your sailors the coasts will tremble."

Setback for Rhodesia's Church Schools.

A new ruling issued by the Smith regime in Rhodesia withdraws state subsidies from church elementary schools for African children. The country's school system up to now has been based almost entirely on mission schools with 85 per cent. of children enrolled in them.

C.M.S.

NORTHERN CONGRESS.

The CSM Northern Congress will be held in Southampton from 23rd to 25th October. Book the date now if you wish to go.

WE PAY 1/4 PER LB. FOR OLD KNITTED WOOLLENS (YOU PAY POSTAGE)

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INDUSTRIAL NEWSLETTER

A survey of industry, technology and technical education, with news of the industrial work of the Student Christian Movement, the Y.M.C.A. Education Department, and the Technical College Teachers' Group. Quarterly, 7d for the first copy and 3 1/2d for each additional copy, post free. From any of the three sponsoring organisations or from I. Tennant Smith, 20 Barrack Lane, Nottingham.

BRITAIN AND IRELAND 30/- PAPER-BACK 18/- FULL-COLOUR



Guide to Europe. Full coloured road maps, G.B. street plans and tourist vocabularies—50/-

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EMPIRE CORONA

Portable Typewriter



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Illustrated leaflet from:—

Chapple (Bala Press) Ltd.

BALA, MERIONETH. Tel. 429

A PROMISE KEPT

IT was 6 o'clock one evening almost four years ago — the 27th May, 1968, to be precise, as I put fourteen month old Joanna, our youngest daughter, to bed as usual. She shared the room with Sharon, aged four, while across the passage Paul, then five years of age, was in bed with measles, which he had brought home from school. Joanna smiled as I prayed over her and went off to sleep quite happily.

Being a lovely spring evening I left my husband to look after the children while I went to see an invalid friend. I made my friend a cup of tea, and after a word of prayer we both took a promise from her promise book. My promise was "THE LORD SHALL PRESERVE THY GOING OUT AND THY COMING IN FROM THIS TIME FORTH EVEN FOR EVERMORE". Psalm 121-8.

I was away from home about an hour and a half, and as I was returning I saw our neighbour hurrying towards me. She said she was coming to fetch me because Joanna had been taken ill. I ran indoors and found Joanna in my husband's arms, wrapped in a blanket and being held over the kitchen

sink. Her eyes were rolling and every limb was shaking. I had never seen convulsions in a child before, but at once I knew that this was it. I called her by name, but there was no recognition. We asked the neighbour to telephone for the doctor and while she was away some Christian friends arrived. As soon as they knew what had happened they began to pray for Joanna in the front room. My husband took the baby upstairs and held her in a bath of warm water until the arrival of the doctor half an hour later. During this time I felt myself torn between two opposing forces. I continually went into the bathroom to assure myself that she was still alive, while at the same time I could not stay and watch her in the throes of death. When the doctor arrived he took one look at Joanna and ordered her to be taken out of the bath and laid

on the bed. "How long as she been like this?" he asked. When we told him for over half an hour, he immediately said that she must go straight to the hospital. We wrapped her in a blanket and I held her over my shoulder, while the doctor drove us both at great speed to the local infirmary, leaving my husband to look after Paul and Sharon. Within minutes Paul was in the operating theatre, and I was left alone in a downstairs waiting room.

It was then that I faced death and separation as a mother, for the first time, and in the quietness of that midnight hour I searched my heart and asked myself the question: "Can I say, Lord, if it is Thy Will, take Joanna to be with Thee?" I found that I could not say that honestly, but in desperation I cried, "Lord, I commit her into Thy Hands." At that moment it seemed as if the waiting room was ablaze with a great light and I heard a Voice in my soul saying, "THE LORD SHALL PRESERVE THY GOING OUT AND THY COMING IN FROM THIS TIME FORTH EVEN FOR EVERMORE". This was the text which I had taken from the promise book earlier in the evening, and in that instant I knew that God would deliver Joanna.

Almost immediately afterwards a nurse came down and called me up into the ward, where Joanna lay naked in an

oxygen tent. The doctor came and spoke to me for some time, not wishing to build up my hopes, and I heard a nurse being instructed to maintain a special watch over Joanna during the night; but in my heart I knew that the Lord would fulfil His Word to me.

In the early hours of the next morning I was able to testify to the Christian friend who came to drive me home that I believed God had undertaken for Joanna. When I looked in to see the other children on my return from the hospital, Sharon said to me, sleepily, "Mummy, we've been through a very dark tunnel", and I knew it had been the valley of the shadow of death.

Later that same morning when I visited the hospital Joanna was still in the oxygen tent and the Sister on duty told me it was only a MIRACLE that had saved her; for she had been choking to death. Within three days Joanna developed signs of measles, which caused the convulsions in the first place, and after three weeks she was restored to us fit and well.

You may be interested to know that the name Joanna means "Yehovah is Gracious", and the text on the calendar on the morning after that fateful night was "He will be very gracious unto thee at the voice of thy cry, when He shall hear it. He will answer thee". Isaiah 30-19. He had indeed been very gracious.

When is a Man Dead?

By Rev. RICHARD ALLEN

The advancing skills of doctors and surgeons in recent years has blurred the difference between death and life. Once a heart stopped beating, it was accepted that life had gone. Now it is a surgical commonplace for a heart to be re-started. The kiss-of-life for those who have ceased to breathe is taught to school children.

"When is a person dead?" is likely to become a question to which a Christian answer will have to be found, preferably in tentative terms so that advancing technology will not too soon outmode and force theologians into defending the indefensible, as will happen if the terms be too definite and final in form.

Presently the reformers flouting "Abortion" as a Battle Honour will force us to think again over "When is a person alive?" and before long we shall be having to set up a Church Committee to debate and report on euthanasia.

In what sense is a person who has been in deep coma for six months alive? What justification is there for keeping alive an old woman of 80 tormented with pain so that she had to be kept under heavy sedation. We put to death sick animals who are suffering far less and we call it humane. Can we be right in both actions?

Are we not sometimes over-diligent in our efforts to keep alive those who would rather be dead? Drips and feeds and transfusions and oxygen cylinders and all the other ingenious paraphernalia may prolong the action of heart and lungs in a moribund body. But in what sense has such a comatose still been alive? Which in reality is more natural: early death or a life prolonged with mechanical devices, in severe suffering alleviated with strong and artificial drugs? Are we sure which is God's will? On what grounds do we reach our conclusion?

Is it more than unthinking piety to say that God will take the sufferer in His own time? When the starving suffer, we make haste (in theory, at least) to feed them. Why do we not wait upon God to feed them if we are to wait upon Him to take the victims of fearful diseases to Himself?

THE BISHOP OF MANCHESTER EXPLAINS:

Synodical Government

THE Church of England is governed in a very curious and interesting manner. It has no less than five ultimate authorities (six if Parliament be included). These five are The Upper House of York Convocation (composed of 14 Bishops), The Lower House of York (comprised of 184 clergy), The Upper House of Canterbury (29 bishops), The Lower House of Canterbury (882 clergy) and the Church Assembly, which is composed of both Provincial Convocations plus a House of Laity (832). Suppose a canon is passed by York Convocation, it then has to be agreed to by both Houses of Canterbury and also in many cases by the House of Laity. This ingenious procedure means that it takes a very long time to get anything done and of course there is a vast waste of clerical and lay energy and time.

In the past this state of affairs worried no one because the Convocations really did nothing, and if you are doing nothing there is no harm in taking plenty of time in doing it.

But with the advent of Canon Law Revision in 1948 the situation changed. These canons had to be agreed to and passed. And it looked as if they never would be if the existing procedures were followed.

In 1953 (that is 13 years ago) the Church awoke to this extraordinary situation and asked the Archbishops to appoint a commission to look into it. This was done and the Commission reported in 1958. What it recommended was not generally accepted and after a prolonged period during which its recommendations were shuffled about between the five authorities I have mentioned another commission was appointed in 1964 to clear up the shambles.

This Commission has done a fine piece of work. It reported in October. In brief it recommended the establishment of one over-riding authority, to be called the General Synod. This would be formed by joining together the Diocesan Bishops (43 in number) with 250 clergy drawn from the two Convocations and with 250 laity, making a total of 543, which it will be noted is 203 less than the present total of the Church Assembly. Thus for the first time the laity would have a full share in making decisions regarding all matters touching the Church's life, whether they be doctrinal, liturgical, constitutional or financial. The report also recommends the establishment of Diocesan Synods either alongside or in substitution for Diocesan Conferences. It provides also for Ruri-decanal Synods.

It is hoped to be able to pass the Measure embodying the general agreement through the Church Assembly during 1968, and that Royal Assent may be obtained by Easter, 1969. This would allow the first session of the General Synod to be called in November, 1970.

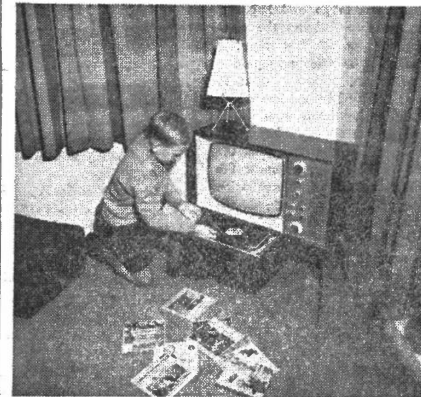
It seems a long and tedious process to achieve something which should have been achieved long ago, but I hope the Church of England will make a good job of it this time. And, if it does, though we may not ourselves enter the promised land future generations will rise up and bless us for giving them what I hope will prove to be an efficient and understandable method of government.

BRITISH CHURCHES HOUSING

Recent publicity on TV and in newspapers has made it clear that lack of housing is one of the great social evils of our day. Many churches up and down the country have realised this, and have been foremost amongst the pioneers who have formed housing associations since the days of Father Jellicoe, in St. Pancras.

Amongst the latest is the St. Ambrose, Everton, Housing Society, which is hoping to build 40 3-bedroom houses on the site of the neighbouring church and adjacent land.

Church people who are concerned for the housing of distressed people will receive guidance from the British Churches Housing Trust, 10 Eaton Gate, Sloane Square, London, S.W.1.



Package Deal

Mini-skirts, mini-cars—groups are even mini-bands. Things get smaller and neater every day. Granada, realising the problems of modern living, have produced complete family entertainment in one elegant package. It is a combined 3-channel TV set, VHF radio and auto-change record player—the Discotelly. Any Granada TV Rental showroom will install it in your home for ten days without obligation. If you keep it, it's yours for 11/6d. a week. Free maintenance too.

"He" and "She" Pillows Give Sounder Sleep

Ariel's new "He" and "She" pillows are the most important development in pillow design since it was realised that pillows were needed for sleep comfort. These pillows have been specifically designed to meet the respective rest needs of men and women. Scientific tests show that a man's head exerts an average of 3 lbs. more pressure on a pillow than a woman's or a child's. Ariel's experts have, therefore, produced these two different types of pillows to give exactly the right degree of comfort and support. Prices range from 39s. 6d. to 119s. 6d. with guarantees of from two to eight years.

Roses of Europe

The much admired "English rose" complexion is, sadly enough, fast disappearing in this country of hard water and fog, dirt and grime. Our damp climate ought, however, to encourage good complexions. It follows that, if proper care is taken, we can again become the "Roses of Europe". The first essential of proper skin care is scrupulous cleanliness. For this nothing but a pure soap will do. Simple Soap—pure, unperfumed, uncoloured and unadulterated—is especially recommended, particularly as it is also used in hospitals and prescribed by dermatologists for troublesome skins. Now available in two sizes at 1/4d. and 2/6d., Simple Soap is obtainable from all good chemists.

Turn About

Nowadays you have to turn the pennies to make ends meet. By the same token, it is necessary to turn old things to make new ones. For example, make a toddler's pinafore dress out of father's old shirt, using the back as front and buttoned front as back. His cast-off trousers can be made into coats and suits, and your own clothes can also serve the same purpose. Another good idea is to organise a clothing pool in your area, where garments in good condition can be collected so that members may buy these at advantageous prices, to benefit the original donor.

Merci!

Go into the smallest shop in the smallest town in France and the service will leave nothing to be desired. Spend hours looking around, sampling the wares, and go out with the most inexpensive purchase, it will be beautifully wrapped and handed over with a smile and a polite "merci!". Wouldn't it be nice to get this sort of courtesy here?

Why I refused to wear shoes

By BISHOP BALYA

It is always natural to all human beings to change after a promotion to high office; this comes automatically, and often one may tend to excuse himself, that owing to pressure of work, this could not be avoided.

We are bound to change our attitude towards people under us, of above us, so as to raise ourselves to the same level with them. We change our food and our clothing, and our feelings may change, otherwise people may treat us as before.

But I believe that with me nothing changed when I became a bishop, and there was no reason why I should change. There was only one change which I am obliged to make, and that was in the running of my office. I had to increase the speed of answering and sending out letters and I had to spend more hours in the office, otherwise I could not cope with the rapid growth of the Church and the changes in the country.

OLD ABERI.

Apart from this, no other change was made in my life. I remained old Aberi as before—this could be witnessed by clergy and laymen who were under or above me.

Some people thought that I should put on shoes after my appointment, but this was not in my mind. It was not because I had no money to buy shoes; now when there was plenty of

money I had the opportunity, but the fact was that I considered my duties first, and how I was going to serve the sheep put in my charge. It might be that some were lost somewhere beyond the river, and so to seek for them I would have to go through mud and swamp, and it would mean that I should have to keep putting a pair of shoes on and off. This had been my decision ever since I became a teacher, and I had given up the idea of wearing shoes for life, for the sake of serving my Lord.

Now just imagine my age: I was 66 when I was appointed Assistant Bishop. Let us suppose that I was to go and buy and put on shoes during the Consecration for the first time! I would not be able to keep pace with others, I would seem to be galloping like a horse which would make things even worse, and I would feel unhappy instead of concentrating on the call for this office. I spent the whole time of my Consecration praying and thinking of the greater responsibility put upon my shoulders, yet my job was to cast it on to the Lord, whose hand is powerful enough to uphold its weight.

COOKING FOR ONE... ECONOMICALLY

Basic problems of catering for one are difficulties in shopping, economical and facilities in many small flats and bed-sitters. Quick frozen dinners and single-egg chops are not the cheapest way of catering, useful as they may be, and many people living alone report to the quick, easy baked beans-soup-bread habits of eating.

Many big stores and businesses have a high proportion of younger staff living in shared flats and single rooms. It is suggested that a programme of basic education, via staff magazines, leaflets, and so on, be started, to make known simple food needs in terms of health, vitality, good figure, as well as the preparation for life in the family. . . . a training often neglected when young people leave home before learning how to shop, prepare and cook food economically.

Meats for One — Every man and woman living alone should know how to make omelettes, with tomato, mushroom, onion, kidney, tinned fish like tuna, and all the other ingredients, such as cheese, which may be added to eggs. Recipe leaflets can be supplied by the Food Education Society, 160, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

Cheese is a good source of protein, calcium and many other essentials. Added to salads, spaghetti, macaroni and other foods, cheese will bring up to scratch the nutritional value of many an otherwise insufficient meal. An egg on toasted cheese with tomatoes is more useful, nutritionally than much more expensive foods. Grated or portions of fish, cheese adds bulk, nourishment and appetite appeal.

Meat presents some problems, because many people think quick frying of prime, and therefore expensive meat, is the only way for one. Actually one large steinpan will cook meals like this, at weekends, when two days' eating can be planned ahead, and perhaps, shared.

1 lb. chunk or buttock steak, with onions, carrots, parsley, herbs and a little cube stock dissolved in water, and enriched with tomato puree, seasonings and spices and herbs. Bacon hock, cooked with onions and having small potatoes added later, or dumplings. A small piece of shoulder of pork, pot-roasted with mixed vegetables.

Discovering at the last minute that he had forgotten to invite the elderly church member to the garden party, the minister hastily telephoned her. "It's too late," she curtly answered. "I've already prayed for rain."

"Christ knows my worst and still believes in my best."—Dr. John R. Mott.

Nothing is easier than fault-finding—no hatred, no hatred, no character are required to set up in the grumbling game down in the grumbling business.

Castle where Luther worked

Berlin.

RESTORATION and repair work on a famed, historic castle have been completed for the 400th anniversary of the castle which coincides with this year's 450th Reformation Jubilee.

Repair work on Wartburg Castle, near Eisenach, famed for the stay of Martin Luther during the Reformation, took 14 years to complete. It was financed by the East German government at a cost of about \$4 million.

Wartburg Castle is administered by the Wartburg Foundation, jointly sponsored by the city of Eisenach, the East Province and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Thuringia.

Martin Luther translated the New Testament into colloquial German at the castle.

Widespread indignation swept Protestant circles here when the castle was used in recent years as the site of athletic youth dedication ceremonies for children from the East German provinces. The ceremonies were condemned as a desecration of one of the Reformation's most historic shrines.

Approximately 6 million people

have visited Wartburg Castle since the end of World War II. Most popular visitation spot in the castle is Luther's 888, 886 of several small cells along the corridor. It is lined with rough paneling and looks out on to a landscape of forests and hills.

Emptied of all extra furniture, the room is monastically bare now except for a table. A 1541 Bible, with Luther's own marginal notes, stands on the table.

Luther lived at the castle for nine months under the pseudonym of Junker Jörg. He wore a beard and dressed like a court knight of the period. During this time he wrote many letters of admonition to his followers. He also issued pamphlets on the Reformation and began his translation of the New Testament from the Greek.

Malnutrition in Britain

Dr. C. Taylor has reported on findings of deficiency among army recruits, amounting to the fact that more than 17% had signs of, for example, old rickets. At the same conference, it appeared that many children went without breakfast, or had no cooked breakfast, facts supporting surveys done in Bristol and Manchester.

To confirm the report of a group of Farmborough doctors last year, a report of January this year by Dr. A. Cowan, president of the Glasgow and W. Scotland O.A.P. Association, admits that more than half the old people admitted to hospital in Glasgow actually had Scurvy, the disease of Vitamin C deficiency.

Another Medical Quiz

By ZITA ALDEN.

A half million to two million doses of oral polio vaccine can be made from the kidneys of how many monkeys? — Answer: One.

1. A half million to two million doses of oral polio vaccine can be made from the kidneys of how many monkeys? — Answer: One.
2. What is the life span of a small pox vaccination? — Answer: Three years.
3. What is a valuable drug for Arthritis? — Answer: Aspirin.
4. What is Paraldehyde frequently used for? — Answer: To quiet rambling alcoholics.
5. What are the major actions of Aspirin? (1) to reduce fever; (2) ease some kinds of pain.
6. Did Queen Victoria use chloroform during child birth? — Answer: Yes, at the birth of Prince Leopold.
7. Bat cats are inherited—true or false? — Answer: True.
8. When is Friars Balsam used? — Answer: This is used by many people suffering from chest complaints, as they find comfort from inhaling the steam.
9. Is baldness more common in men than women? — Answer: Yes.
10. How do you treat Scabies? — Answer: Plenty of baths and treatment with Benzoin.
11. What is excessive appetite called? — Answer: Bulimia.
12. What are Spastics? — Answer: These are children born with brain damage or whose brains are damaged soon after birth. Sometimes the condition is due to a difficult labour or to some disease of the brain that occurs in early infancy; sometimes due to damage in the womb; either genetic or environmental.

DAVE'S DIARY

MONDAY

Dorothy nearly did herself in today. She got her feet so cold and wet that she put them in the oven to warm them. Then she dropped off to sleep and only woke when the wool was smouldering.

TUESDAY

We saw a moggy run over by a car in Grealy. Colin took it home and put it in a box and we fed her on ice cream. She doesn't look hurt but only walks around very slowly. If she's not better tomorrow we'll take her to the vet.

WEDNESDAY

The moggy died during the night and we decided to bury her on the oller. We had a fight over whether we should say any prayers. We asked Miss Twickett and she said God loves all living things and there was a lot in the Bible about caring for animals. So we all said the Lord's Prayer.

THURSDAY

We went to look at the grave and Eric said we ought to put a cross on it. But Colin said that crosses should only be put on Christian graves and can cats be Christians? I said no, because they can't know about Jesus Christ and so cannot trust in Him. But, Eric said, Christ might have become a cat just like He became a man, so we made a cross out of a bit of old iron and stuck it up.

FRIDAY

I asked mam if she was afraid of death and she said we weren't to talk about such things, but Dot said she wasn't afraid because she knew she had eternal life. And Dad said if eternal life was like this he didn't want to know it but Dot said it was quite different from this and much more wonderful.

SATURDAY

We found Chancer digging up the moggy's grave. We chased him off. The cross was still up anyway. So we reckoned it was O.K.

SUNDAY

We asked Skipper about dying and he quoted a hymn which we then sang:

Jesus lives! thy terrors now
Can no more, O death, appal us;
Jesus lives! henceforth is death
But the gate of life immortal.



This book shows the ways in which plants from the mountains can be grown at lower levels. For each genus a selection of positions is given, together with other types of plant with which they are associated. 84 black and white photographs and 20 full colour plates—35/- A. J. Chapple Ltd., Berwyn Street, Bala, North Wales.

Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

APRIL 4, 1967

No. 758

EBRILL 4, 1967

Price: Threepence

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

For Your Diary

Wednesday, Apr. 5.—Liberal Social in aid of Eisteddfod Chairs Seon, 7 p.m.

Sat., April 8 — Trevor Conservative Association Coffee Morning.

April 11, 12, 13 and 15.—Operatic Society: "Yeomen of the Guard."

Sat., April 22 — R.A.F.A. Coffee Morning, 10-80.

Sat., April 22 — Youth Club Jumble Sale at Seion, 2-80.

Friday, April 28 — Llangollen Conservative Assoc. Coffee Morning.

Saturday, June 8 — Garden Fete at Plas Newydd, Rotary and Inner Wheel.

Sat., June 10 — Holy Cross Youth Club Fete.

Sat., July 1st.—R.A.F.A. Garden Fete.

SITES for three bungalows and two houses for sale with open access in village near Llangollen. Main services available and shops within easy reach. From £300 each. — Particulars from: Messrs. Alwyn Daborn & Son, 14 Dogpole, Shrewsbury, Tel. 2128.

CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION (TREVOR BRANCH)

COFFEE MORNING

at LLANGOLLEN CONSERVATIVE CLUB

COFFEE, BISCUITS, PARCEL STALL and RAFFLE
10-30 — 12-30 p.m.

TOMATO PLANTS for sale, ex 8ins. pots. Indoor 8/6 per doz. Outdoor 6/- per doz.—H. G. Best, Llangollen 2205.

REUPHOLSTERY by Beakbane. Your upholstery problems settled speedily. Your 3 piece or odd chairs recovered like new in any one of a large quantity of patterns. No fancy prices. Definitely no extras. Every job done by our expert craftsmen who take pride in their work. For unbeatable prices and unequalled service write or phone and we will call anytime anywhere. Beakbane, High Street, Bala. Tel: 332.

Printed and published by A. J. Chapple, Bala Press Ltd., Berwyn Street, Bala. Merioneth. Tel. Bala 429

LLANTYSILIO

The Annual Parish Meeting was held at the Wesleyan Schoolroom, Rhewl, on Thursday, 23rd March.

Mr. R. Emlyn Williams presided over the meeting, which was attended by a fairly representative gathering of parishioners.

The Chairman of the Parish Council gave a report on the work of the Council for last year, and the Clerk, Mr. J. S. Evans, reported on the administrative and financial aspect of the Council's work.

Mr. Vincent W. Parry, who represents the Parish on the Rural District Council, Wrexham, gave a detailed report of the District Council's work, and particularly in relation to the proposed improvements to be carried out at Pentre-dwr.

Official information was received from the District Council that a detailed survey of the proposed scheme would be completed at once, in order that work can be started on the scheme. The plans produced after the pilot survey of the village shows that Pentre-dwr will be a completely modernised and attractive village.

Councillor Parry's offer to go to Pentre-dwr to give further information about the scheme was accepted by the residents, who also expressed their appreciation and thanks to Mr. Parry for his persistent efforts to get the scheme adopted.

Questions were asked about the Common Land Registration Law, and the Chairman replied that the Parish Council had considered the matter and were now in consultation with the Denbighshire Association of Parish Councils about the procedure of registering any land in the Parish which the Council consider to be within the terms of the Act.

Thanks were proposed to the local Councillors and Clerk for their services and this was carried unanimously.

Apologies for absence were received from Mr. Geo. Richards, County representative for Llantysilio, and from Councillor T. R. Jenkins, who was prevented from attending owing to illness. It was mentioned that Mr. Jenkins had served the Parish faithfully for many years, and it was decided that the Chairman should convey the meeting's greetings and best wishes for his recovery.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Llangollen F.C. continue their run of successes this season. In the Welsh League (Division 1) match at Chirk last Saturday they scored five goals, while Chirk scored none. Trevor Lloyd got three goals and Peter Best scored the other two.

Llangollen's 21st International Eisteddfod has excellent entries in all choral and folk dance classes. Two countries never previously entered, the Argentine and Uganda, are competing on Wednesday and on Friday in the Mixed Choirs. Tuesday night's opening performance will be by the Behira Dance Company from Egypt — another new country.

Miss Connie Parry, after very many years service in Llangollen Post Office, retired on March 31st. All who appreciated her unfailing courtesy at the counter will wish her every happiness in her leisure activities.

During the past twelve months Miss Betty Edwards, Ael-y-Bryn, Geufron, has made no fewer than 200 albums of used Christmas cards, which she sends to homes for handicapped children, mainly at Crew Green near Welshpool.

MORNING MARKET

Mrs. Davies, Pant, Glyndyfrdwy, opened the Morning Market at Seion on Friday, March 31st. Linda Williams presented her with a bouquet.

The stalls were soon cleared and realised over £45 for the funds of Rhewl Chapel. Ladies from Seion assisted in serving the refreshments. Very welcome visitors were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Davies.

LLANGOLLEN & DISTRICT AMATEUR OPERATIC AND DRAMATIC SOCIETY presents

"The Yeomen of the Guard"

by GILBERT & SULLIVAN
in the

TOWN HALL • LLANGOLLEN

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, & SATURDAY.

APRIL 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th, 1967

All Seats Bookable.

Prices each night, Tuesday—Saturday

Commencing 7-30 p.m.

TUESDAY ONLY: Old Age Pensioners and Children under 16, 2/-
FRONT STALLS & BALCONY 6/- BACK STALLS 4/-
BOX OFFICE open at DEE DECORATIONS, 23 Bridge Street, Llangollen

FIELD SERVICE MAN

Domestic Appliances

A leading manufacturer of Domestic Appliances has a vacancy for an experienced field serviceman.

Applicants must reside in the WREXHAM, CORWEN, OSWESTRY, RUTHIN or MOLD area, and

- (a) should have an engineering background
- (b) hold a clean driving license
- (c) have a good knowledge of

NORTH / CENTRAL WALES

Please send details of previous experience and age to Box 9883, Bala Press, Bala, N. Wales.

44/2

Make Marmalade the Easy Way

In many households February means Seville oranges for marmalade making. Did you know that you can make Seville orange marmalade at any time of year by using Spring's MaMade? This is canned Seville oranges ready prepared for marmalade making.

With one can of thin cut Orange MaMade for 3/6d. (coarse cut 4/-) plus 4 lbs. sugar and a little water, you can make 6 lbs. of best Seville orange marmalade in half-an-hour, at a total cost of about 1/- per lb. (Average retail price 1/10d.) Try it!

A Fine Tradition

This country has two things in abundance: variable weather and beautiful babies. There is nothing to be done about the first but, by no mere chance, the majority of healthy children one notices have been brought up on Cow & Gate Milk Food.

The principle behind the production of the most suitable milk food, for all babies not breast-fed, is infinite care. This ensures that Cow & Gate Milk Food is fortified with the essential minimum vitamins such as C and D. And a point to remember is that, if desired, more than one feed at a time can be prepared and kept in the fridge until required later in the day.

Look around at the millions of lovely healthy children brought up on Cow & Gate—there's no mistaking that look. No wonder mothers throughout the years have praised this, easily prepared, wonderful milk food.

LLANGOLLEN & DISTRICT LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Grand Social Evening

in SEION SCHOOLROOM (top of Castle Street)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

Commencing 7 p.m.

Bring and Buy Stall
Entertainments
Refreshments

Tickets 3/6

Proceeds to buy Chairs for the International Eisteddfod

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—In connection with this Social COMPETITION will be held for Adults and Children dressed in National Costumes. Valuable Prizes. No entry forms. Competitors will be accepted on the night in question and will be judged on parade.

STEEFIXERS required immediately for building site near Mold. Good wages and conditions. Free transport from Wrexham. — Apply PUGHIN (CONTRACTORS) LIMITED, Cokemendy Hall School, Llangollen, near Mold. Tel: Llanferris 358.

44/2

CELEBRATING MAY DAY

"WHAT have a group of children dancing round a gaily decorated pole in common with a large military parade?" If this question were asked on "Top of the form", would you know the answer?

The answer is of course that the 1st of May is being traditionally celebrated in both instances. Whether it is on the village green in the traditional Maypole fashion or in the Red Square, Moscow, May Day means celebrations.

DISTRESS SIGNAL

Yet this word also has another much more serious meaning. Throughout the World these words are recognised as an international distress signal. Radio operators on hearing these words know that someone is in urgent need, just as if the other famous distress signal S.O.S. was used.

Let us now look collectively at the Russians in Red Square and the crowds of villagers on the green. We could also include many of our contemporaries who feel that they too need something to celebrate. Yet in their heart of hearts they feel like



sending out a distress signal. They may be endowed with all this World's goods and yet feel an urgent need. Perhaps you fit into this category yourself. We can almost hear the heartfelt cry, S.O.S.

S.O.S.

This plea is probably nearer the truth than is realised, for these letters mean "Save Our Souls". Yes, we all need our souls saving from the power of sin.

Yet it is all too easy to overlook the fact that there

is a power that can overcome sin, yet this power is made dormant by our selfish interests. We fail to hear the good news of the gospel through the voice of the Church proclaiming the only way, the way to prevent one's life being wrecked on the rocks of human greed.

SURRENDER

Because it means surrendering our pride in our ability to save ourselves we tend to flounder along hopelessly sinking deeper all the

time. The only way out is to let the good ship Jesus Christ rescue us from our fate. He is there waiting for us to ask Him if we can be taken aboard, but if we do it also means letting Him take charge, Are we prepared to do this?

"We have an anchor that keeps the soul Steadfast and sure whilst the billows roll; Fastened to the rock which cannot move, Grounded firm and deep in the Saviour's love".

RELIGIOUS CRUSADE IN ROMAN AMPHITHEATRE

THE famous Maumbury Rings at Dorchester are to be the venue next month of a mammoth open-air service conducted by the ALL DORSET CRUSADE. Evangelist DON SUMMERS and local Christians are praying that this historic arena, which it is thought was once the site of a neolithic 'sun temple', then converted some 2000 years later into a Roman Coliseum, will be the place where many will yield to the claims of Christ.

This open-air amphitheatre with a capacity of above 12,000 once echoed with the shouts of excited spectators as they watched

the gladiatorial combats, but it will soon sing with Songs of Praise as Christians from all over Dorset and the South and West of England flock to this ancient site as an act of public witness on the final day of an eleven day Tent Crusade.

HISTORIC PAST

The religious history of Dorchester is unique. It was said in 1660 that it was the most Puritan town in the whole of England. The first missionary came in 634 A.D. and a thousand years later its rector was responsible for sending a company of Godly men and women to the

American Continent to form a thriving Christian community.

At this same period when persecution was the order of the day, a village minister was imprisoned for eight years in Dorchester Gaol.

Records show that each morning he would stand and preach in the prison courtyard and such was the power and authority of his word that the folk of Dorset would flock to the walls of the prison to hear him though they knew not who he was.

In 1685 Judge Jefferys held his Bloody Assizes in the town, where he sentenced

292 prisoners to death, and 74 were hung drawn and quartered. Some say that since that dreadful day, Dorchester has never known any notable spiritual move.

PROPOSED OBJECTIVE

Thus the All Dorset Crusade has planned an all-out attack on this town that is soaked in history and surrounded by natural beauty, but is largely indifferent to the claims of Christ; Though financial resources may be limited, no effort is being spared that this Crusade might be a real success.

PEOPLE NEXT DOOR BUT ONE

"Love your neighbour as yourself."

But who is my neighbour? For an answer Jesus told the parable of the good Samaritan to show that our neighbour is the despised one, the hated, rejected, lonely, the unlovely, the weak, the sorrowful, the neglected. It is these who need mercy and help. So who is our neighbour today? Where do we find him? We do not need to look very far.

which they themselves frequently break. The inconsiderate man next door with the extra-loud TV or the revving motor-bike. The unmarried mother or father. The "I'm-all-right-er". The office scandal-monger; the factory trouble-maker; the shopkeeper who puts quantity before quality.

The one who is ever ready to criticise others but can see little fault in himself. Can we not see a glimmer of ourselves as we hold a mirror to the above images? "There but for the Grace of God . . ."

THESE ARE THEY

The headstrong yet uncertain teenager with no time for his Creator.

The cantankerous, embittered citizen who has 'seen it all' before.

The unhappy married couples and divorcees.

The child whose parents teach him a moral code

But Christ's "extra effort" was to die on the Cross for your sin and theirs.

We dare not pass by on the other side; we must cross over and help all we can. It will mean putting ourselves out and possible disruption of our normal life.

But Christ's "extra effort" was to die on the Cross for your sin and theirs.

B.B.

DAVE'S DIARY

MONDAY

Mam took us to visit her brother Charlie. He has cancer and mam said she wouldn't have taken us if she'd known how bad he was. She said he used to smoke 30 ciggys a day. He's unlucky, most people are cured. But Colin and I have decided to start a campaign at school against smoking. You can't tell who's going to be unlucky.

TUESDAY

During dinner hour we went to the bogs to see if any kids were smoking there. We found Screamer and Harrison so snatched their ciggs and put them down the hole. Harrison angled one on me 'ooter which bled all over my shirt. It was so small in there that it was a proper lobbo.

WEDNESDAY

We were talking to Ernie when Harrison came up and offered him a ciggy and Colin knocked it out of his hand, so we had another Barney. Three or four others joined in but we marmalised them. My shirt got torn.

THURSDAY

Mam asked about my shirt and I said I didn't know but Dot said I ought to tell the truth, only cowards tell lies so then I said it was a fight over a ciggy and then Dar said if he found me smoking he'd bash me and when I tried to explain he got annoyed so I bunked.

FRIDAY

Dennis told us that Snowball had some eggies. Eric said niggers were different but I said they weren't and we ought to deal with him but Colin said we ought not to take notice of clat tale tits.

SATURDAY

We met Snowy in the street. He had a ciggy in his mouth. But when we went up to him we saw it was chocolate. He gave us one each, a good kid.

SUNDAY

Colin asked Mr. P. if he smoked, and he replied that he gave it up when he left school. So we told him we'd given it up already so were doing better than he did. He agreed.

WHEN YOU'RE OLD AND UN-WANTED

by IAIN MCGREGOR

"WE have had so many requests for help from all over Mitcham that we just cannot cope, so we are trying to get local churches to set up their own groups."

This sign of the times comes from Mr. Albert Christian, chairman of the Pollards Hill Lifebelt Scheme which has given aid to hundreds of old people.

What does this quote mean? It means that a charitable organisation has seen a need in the community, has gone out to answer it and has found itself inadequate. Yes, that's what the man said. But brave of him to try. And shame on the churches! They should have seen it first.

BLACK DAY

What a black day for the church when a charity has to come and ask for help from the "body of Christ". This is the group of people who are supposed to be out looking for the lost sheep, seeking the ill, the lonely, the depressed and all those in any kind of need. This is supposed to be the function of the church. Jesus Christ came to do all this. He is

still doing it . . . when "the body of Christ" lets Him.

Have we a warm, intensely personal relationship with God? Have we the Spirit of Christ in us whereby we have the power to soothe, sympathise, help and heal? Can we offer more than a stern moral code and a series of platitudes and philosophic ideals? Can we offer a living Comforter, Friend and Physician?

CRUEL QUESTION

It is a "cruel" question to ask but . . . What have you done for God in your long life? Those who have done much indeed are too busy to be bothered with social workers. The rest can only answer: "Nothing" or "Not much."

From there: "What do you intend to do about it?" For God has great use for old people and no matter how late they come to a living relationship with God as found in the history and the Spirit of Jesus Christ, they can revolutionise towns for any kind of need. This is the Lord. They can do it by prayer.

There is a crying need for the ministry of prayer. And

old people should be shown just what prayer means and how it works. In a world given the gift of free will, God by His own choice only participates in and guides lives where and when He is so invited. That invitation is given by prayer.

HELL

God's love is so great that He is constantly yearning for all men to have it. If only they would ask! They don't know what they are missing, they don't realise their need yet and they don't realise their peril . . . Hell. Old people must realise the reality of Hell after this.

If there was no Hell, God need not have poured out His passion and warning in the torture and death of Jesus on the cross. Given this awareness, old folks can tell youth in time . . . by asking God to tell them. Somebody must pray if they won't pray for themselves. God asks whoever is willing to turn on the tap of His love.

Jesus knows what it is like to be un-wanted. But He loved and loves people nonetheless. Old folks, learn His secret.

LAYMEN MAY ADMINISTER COMMUNION IN COLOMBIA

Heads of religious orders in the South American Republic of Colombia have been granted permission by the Vatican to administer the elements of Holy Communion when it is impossible to obtain the services of a priest for more than eight days. They will not, however, be allowed to celebrate Mass or consecrate the elements. The permission includes women, but they will be able to do so only within their own religious communities or in hospitals or schools. Men who head religious orders can administer in Oratories or public chapels, as well as in their communities.—EPS.

MOTHERS' UNION SERVICE AVAILABLE

The revised Admission Service, approved by the Central Council of the Mothers' Union last November, is on sale in leaflet form, price threepence per copy, for use by branches.

IT STARTED AT LLANDUDNO!



A HUNDRED years ago there was plenty of religion for adults, but children were expected to endure the same long services attended by their parents, and no attempt was made to convey the truths of Christianity in a way they could understand. At such a time the C.S.S.M. was born, with a man called

Josiah Spiers taking on the role of a pioneer, ready to work out new methods of teaching children about the love of God and the response He requires.

In 1867, special services for children were held in a drawing-room in Islington, London. The following year, Josiah Spiers started the pro-

totype of the present-day beach mission by holding informal services for children on the beach at Llandudno in North Wales. Little did he know how quickly the small mission would grow, and how many thousands of boys and girls would be introduced to the Saviour in the course of the next hundred years.



JUST made for Greenhouses

Your husband may think the little greenhouse is his domain—but you undoubtedly know it's the perfect place for storing your house plants! Well—now you can reward his patience with good news about greenhouses. There's a fabulous new range of products designed exclusively for the small, amateur greenhouse. The Topglass range includes a Liquid Fertilizer 3/- (the first made specially for all greenhouse plants), a non-fuming Soil Fungicide 3/9 and a Smoke 4/- that controls both insects and disease. Intelligently packed in handy sizes, Topglass products bring really professional standards to amateur greenhouses.

The Best that Money can Buy

The first few months after a baby's birth are the vital ones. It is then that the foundation is laid for a healthy constitution with sturdy muscles and strong bones. For this reason the mother who cannot breast-feed her own child will want the most suitable food. Millions of mothers throughout the years, faced with this important decision and understandably not willing to take a chance, have chosen Cow & Gate. Their babies the world over remain the Company's finest advertisements. Cow & Gate Milk Food, which is fortified with all necessary vitamins, is easily prepared and, if desired, sufficient food for the day can be made up and kept in the 'fridge until required. The principle behind the production of this wonderful milk food is infinite care, to ensure a top quality food worthy of the name behind it. You too can give your baby the best that money can buy—Cow & Gate of course!

Free Film Club

Recently a new photographic service for the amateur snapper has been introduced. The service, operated on club lines, is called the Free Film for Life Club. By writing to Polyfoto at Watford a film is sent free of charge and when it is returned to them for processing and printing a new film is sent with the finished prints. Normal printing and processing costs are payable—2/6d. per film for developing and 7d. each for larger prints. 120, 127 and 35mm black and white films can be supplied, speed 100 a.s.a., and the service operates on a 36-hour turnaround from receipt of film. Plans are also in hand to introduce a similar service covering colour films later in the year. The club enjoys the benefits of all Polyfoto technical facilities behind it. By joining members gain the cost of a film (approximately 3/10d.) each time they load a camera. Full details of the Free Film for Life Club are available from: Polyfoto (England) Ltd., 114 St. Albans Rd., Watford, Herts. Telephone: Watford (WA) 26024.

Save Yourself

Cooking can be an art and a great pleasure. When, however, you have to prepare three meals a day, the most culinary-minded must become—let us say—fed up. With warmer weather at least one meal can consist of cold meats, cold fried or flaked fish, and salads. And what about a sandwich made with brown or rye bread with a good filling and a glass of milk, fruit and/or salad. With hot meals too, whatever the season, salads are always acceptable and nutritious. Vary the dressings and ingredients so that they do not pall. Cut down on the eternal peeling and scraping of potatoes by serving rice, barley or lentils instead. To have some free time over a week-end, spend Friday afternoon preparing the sort of food which can be warmed up or served cold for several days.



How to grow chrysanthemums for flowering on any day of the year, with valuable advice for all growers of these lovely blooms. Colour and black and white illustrations. — 30/- A. J. Chapple Ltd., Borwyn Street, Bala, North Wales.

Ghosts of the past

by William Dale

OUR farmstead is one of the oldest in the country, and although we are as modern as the hour, with all our building improvements over the last couple of decades, we still come across ghosts of the past, which remind us that those who farmed a couple of hundred years ago were, in their day and age just as efficient.

Until we came along and made the Home Farm something of a punch button unit, with our mass of machinery and plant, there was not a brick or precast stone in sight. Every building was from material hewn from the countryside around about, and as we remove these or alter them to fit our modern standards of production, we have to admire the men of the past.

They built everything to last. It is not uncommon to find when dismantling an old byre that the gable end facing the prevail-

ing wind is nearly a yard thick. Stone must have been plentiful, for with new building techniques



we always find we have material to spare, and the less shapely of the stone is broken up to make farm roads.

About \$70 million a year is invested by farmers in fixed equipment and our final phase of redevelopment to equip us for an expensive programme will go through this year. Our Bank Manager is holding his breath and hoping that our pros-

pects of repayment are as good as we think they will be.

We have saved the face of many of the old buildings, but their interior has been completely changed. We can house more stock, and equipment in the same area and with time and motion study determining layout, we shall do all this with far less labour.

But the Ghosts of the Past had some pretty good answers to many problems. Like the ancient in-barn drying shed. While today we can use modern electrical fans and heaters to blow air underneath the partially dry hay, the old men had a similar idea without the expense of current. They had under-flow air-ducts that answered much the same purpose, with the outside air drying off the hay laid loosely on a slatted floor.

Then in draining a field nearby we came across the ancient stone built drains that must have taken craftsmen years to complete, and had it not been for the constant use of heavy tractors and other gear they may

never have collapsed and become clogged up. Now in the mechanic age on the farm we cut and lay long lengths of flexible piping in as many hours as our ghosts of the past took months to do.

The old granary has been replaced by a super modern drying and conditioning plant for our grain, but not all the old material will be discarded. We have used the natural stone whenever we can, and the two stone grinding wheels that have never been used this century, have made attractive farm-name stones at the entrance to the Home Farm from the main road.

Should ever the ghosts of the past look in at our farm today, they may well think us mad—but the changes had to take place, and while we have re-

tained as much as was good for us from the past the layout and buildings we now possess are essential to modern farm production.

Perhaps in another 50 years what we have done will not suit the methods of farming which our sons and grandsons will adopt, then they too may remove our handiwork, and I only hope that, like us, they will find some of the things we did still useful.

The great difference with farm planning a hundred years ago and today is that then you could be certain that the system of husbandry would remain with you for many many years. Today fixed farm equipment which may look ahead of its time, may well be outdated in a quarter of a century, as science and practice together evolve new systems we have never even heard of.



FLORENCE: Catalogue of a disaster

by MICHEL CONIL LACOSTE.

AS is by now well known, the floods which devastated whole areas of northern and central Italy last November not only claimed human lives and created havoc in the towns and countryside, sweeping away animals, crops and possessions and rendering thousands homeless; they disfigured Florence, damaging many of its historic buildings and works of art — some beyond repair — and dangerously affected the foundations of Venice, which were already threatened by erosion from the canal waters.

Florence was hit worst. Eighteen churches suffered, as did the Museo dell'Opera del Duomo, the Bargello Museum, the National Library, the State Archives, not to mention other famous collections such as the Archaeological Museum, where the Etruscan tombs were destroyed, the Horne Museum and the Science Museum.

The Museo dell'Opera di Santa Croce was filled with 20 feet of oily sludge, which all but destroyed several famous paintings. Altogether, according to the Italian Minister of Education's latest estimates, 313 paintings were damaged as well as 431 paintings on canvas, 11 series of frescoes, 70 individual frescoes, 14 groups of sculpture, 121 individual sculptures, 23 carvings, and 23 illuminated codices; altogether more than a thousand works of art, 885 of them of inestimable value.

THE UNSUSPECTED DISFIGURER: FUEL OIL.

Altogether, nearly three-quarters of a million books — in libraries, collections and institutions — were lost or damaged. The worst damage, in most

cases, was in fact caused by the layer of fuel oil floating on the water, rising and falling of every wall as the flood came and went. Many serious floods have been recorded in Florence's history — the most serious until now occurring in 1557, but the destruction in 1966 was greater than ever before, and this primarily because of an exorbitantly 20th Century hazard — fuel oil from central-heating plants.

The oil is always difficult to remove, and different surfaces — marble, stone, bronze, wood — require different solvents to avoid further damage to the material. The frescoes will probably prove to be the most difficult works to clean, though many reliefs and statues may be permanently stained. This unexpected dimension to the flood damage is one of the authorities' major preoccupations.

The news of the floods set off an immediate reaction all over the world. The first efforts went, naturally, to helping the stricken population. But prompt aid for the works of art was important too, for in many cases delay threatened to compound, or render permanent, the damage already caused. Offers of help in

restoring and safeguarding Florence's heritage streamed in from governments and private sources; money, experts, special equipment and materials, not to mention the students of many nationalities who made their way there and helped in whatever ways they could.

BABY POWDER AND FACE LOTION.

The unique circumstances of the catastrophe made the list of priorities for the aid campaign read rather strangely: large quantities of very ordinary materials were often needed for certain specialised jobs of restoration, their mundane nature contrasting oddly with the seriousness of the disaster and the extraordinary quality of the art they were helping to save. Thus for drying out painted, printed and illuminated surfaces, vast quantities of blotting paper were suddenly needed overnight; fine acid-free pictures or carvings stained with the terrible fuel oil — often works by great Florentine masters — consisted of gentle treatment with cotton wool soaked in face-cleansing lotion and constant applications of baby powder.

In restoring the paintings, particular care is having to be taken with the works on wood. In many cases wooden panels and frames have become completely saturated, and warping has cracked and deformed the picture and the ground on which it is painted. Swelling due to the damp has caused cracks nearly two inches wide in some of the larger panels. The fungus which inevitably appears with the damp can cause even worse damage if unchecked, and special fungicidal treatment is being given to prevent the rot setting in.

It will take at least five years, according to the Italian authorities, before all the work of cleaning, repairing and restoring is completed.

THE REFUGEE CHILDREN OF ORUCHINGA

"IN a most extraordinary and unmistakable way I have been led by God, step by step, to the Junior School in this valley. . . . So I must now turn from a biology specialist into an English Junior teacher, and become thoroughly re-oriented!"

And it cannot have been easy for C.M.S. missionary Penelope Carlisle, after nearly 16 years on the staff of Uganda's leading girls' senior secondary school at Gayaza, to pull up her roots in this way to come to teach refugee children in the Oruchinga Valley, the part of Southern Uganda where many of the Kwanza refugees are now being settled. They came by various routes over the border, some with cattle but most of them with nothing, and Uganda, financed and helped by the U.N. and the Red Cross at first, received them into camps, fed them and housed them with hoes and pangas with which to cultivate the land and build huts. So the camps grew. . . . But now gradually the camps are disappearing, as many of their occupants have spread over the hills on to small plots where they build their own huts and grow their maize and vegetables. There are now some 12,000 re-

fugees in the very beautiful Oruchinga Valley.

At first the children ran wild, of course. Then, worried by this, those who were trained teachers gathered them together and, Roman Catholics and Protestants side by side, set under any shady trees that were left from drastic bush clearance to teach them. "So," said Penelope Carlisle, "began the schools with no blackboard, no equipment whatsoever, and no salary for any teacher. Later, through the World Council of Churches, came generous help which enabled them to buy a minimum of equipment, to give teachers and catechists a small salary, and to build a two-roomed Junior School."

And she herself? "I came," she says, "in September, 1965, in response to the heed of the schools to be recognised by Uganda, and to help them develop. I serve as a member of the Church of Uganda, but am

still a C.M.S. missionary. This has enabled the children to compete for secondary education and training colleges on an equal footing with other Uganda children, and so to go ahead educationally, if they are capable of it." Her own work is threefold. She supervises the six Protestant schools, helping the teachers to learn English and understand the Uganda syllabuses. She is a member of the team consisting of the pastor, catechists and those concerned in Christian witness. She is a member of staff of the main school, Kajabe, teaching the top class (Primary 8) and English in other classes.

"But perhaps my main function," she says, "is to be a link between the refugees and the outside world; this function I share with the pastor, but in quite a different way. I can ask for the refugees, and bring up questions and difficulties which they cannot do for themselves, especially as there are quite a number of restrictions still relating to them in this Refugee Settlement area. Through me, other schools and colleges have come to know of our needs and have given us books, maps and teaching materials which has enabled us to go forward and to become real schools."

There are still problems, one of the greatest being the need to be accepted and integrated in the new country, but as Penelope Carlisle says, "These problems are all known to God, and we can but be exceedingly thankful for all His provision and care for us up to the present, and trustfully commend the future to Him."

Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

APRIL 11, 1967

No. 759

EBRILL 11, 1967

Price: Threepence

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

For Your Diary

April 11, 12, 18 and 15.—
Operatic Society: "Yeomen
of the Guard."
Sat., April 22 — R.A.F.A.
Coffee Morning, 10-80.
Sat., April 29 — Youth Club
Jumble Sale at Seion, 2-80.
Friday, April 28 — Llangollen
Conservative Assoc. Coffee
Morning.
Saturday, June 8 — Garden
Fete at Plas Newydd, Rot-
ary and Inner Wheel.
Sat., June 17 — Holy Cross
Youth Club Fete.
Sat., July 1st—R.A.F.A. Gar-
den Fete.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Llangollen:
2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room,
kitchen. £1,500 a.n.o.—Phone LLAN
3254.

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for building site near Mold. Good
wages and conditions. Free transport
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menny Hall School, Loggrove, near
Mold. Tel: Llanfairs 358.

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bane. Your upholstery problems
settled speedily. Your 3 piece or
odd chairs recovered like new in
any one of a large quantity of
patterns. No fancy prices.
Definitely no extras, Every job done
by our expert craftsmen who take
pride in their work. For unbeatable
prices and unequalled service write
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Road, Wrexham. Tel: 4067

SITES for three bungalows and two
houses for sale with open aspect in
village near Llangollen. Main services
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From £300 each. — Particulars from:
Messrs. Always Daborn & Son, 14
Dogpole, Shrewsbury. Tel. 2128.

ELECTION OF County Councillor

LLANGOLLEN URBAN
ELECTORAL DIVISION

Friday Next
APRIL 14th

VOTE FOR
MILLER
FOR

EFFECTIVE
REPRESENTATION

Published by: E. B. MILLER,
Penylan, Llangollen.

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Bala 429.

LIBERAL SOCIAL

The Social held last Wednesday
to raise money for the purchase of
Chairs for the International
Eisteddfod was a resounding suc-
cess. As was appropriate, Mr. J. N.
Bowen, Chairman of the Grounds
Committee, on whom responsibility
for seating depends, was invited
to preside, which he did in a very
effective manner; while Mrs.
Bowen judged the competitors for
the best national costume. The
winners in the Children's class
were: 1, Lindsey Purnford, charm-
ing in her grass skirt and flowers
in her hair, representing Fiji; 2nd,
Alan Jones, 6, Hill Street, Mexican
Cowboy; while his sister, Heulwen,
dressed as a Spanish dancer,
shared third place with Deborah
Hughes. The audience, which en-
tirely filled Deion Schoolroom,
thoroughly enjoyed the excellent
concert given by the R.A.F.A. Glee
Party, Mrs. Roger Roberts, Misses
Elinor and Hefina Roberts and
Mrs. Hay (recitation), the whole
conducted admirably by Mr. Idris
Evans and with Mrs. D. A. Jones
accompanying the soloists. The
Young Liberals, headed by Mr.
Dilwyn Jones, were speedy and
efficient in serving refreshments,
which the Liberal ladies had work-
ed all afternoon to prepare. Fur-
ther details, with amount of profit,
next week.

LLANGOLLEN W.I.

On April 6 a very good demon-
stration was given by Mrs. Till of
the various uses of Kak Brand cake
covering, which can be used for
filling as well as decorating cakes
for various occasions. There was
an excellent attendance. Mrs. Till
was thanked by Mrs. Hywel Jones.
Social time was taken up by a roll-
call in charge of Mrs. Pilbeam.
Refreshments were served by Mrs.
Moar and helpers. Sick visitor for
April is Mrs. Lea.

PROMOTION

P.C. Frank Windsor Davies, son
of Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, 30
Abbey Terrace, has been promoted
Sergeant in the Flintshire Con-
stabulary, and with his wife, son
and daughter, will be moving from
Halkyn to St. Asaph, here he will
be in charge.

RHYL: Just completed beautifully
designed New shopping Parade with
living accommodation near the centre.
Three units for sale or rent. Details
from I. G. Griffith & Partners, 14,
Sussex Street, Rhyl (Tel. 1142), or
Mannock Development Co., Ltd., 45,
Lloyd Street, Manchester, 2 (Tel:
DEA 4551). a14/2

LLANGOLLEN & DISTRICT LOCAL SAVINGS COMMITTEE

The annual meeting was held on
Monday, March 27, and members
were welcomed by the Rev. J. W.
Worthington, chairman. He said
that approximately £10,400 a
month was being saved in the area.
The savings per head of the popu-
lation had risen from 3s. 11d. to
6s. 8d. per week. Members ex-
pressed the view that savings may
have increased because of restric-
tions on things like hire purchase.

The Chairman thanked the Com-
mittee for the excellent work they
had achieved over the 50th Ann-
iversary year.

Schools Report: Mr. Iorwerth
Griffiths reported on the schools
position. He congratulated the
Committee on the increase in the
schools membership; 59 members
had been gained in the area. He
referred to the Term End Scheme
in operation at Dinas Bran Sec-
ondary School and hoped that this
scheme was proving to be as suc-
cessful this year as it was last.

Sales of Securities: The District
Commissioner reported that sales
of savings certificates had risen by
£38,358 during the period April
1966—February 1967. During the
same period sales of National
Development Bonds totalled
£11,500. £42,000 had been invest-
ed in the Post Office Savings Bank
—an increase of £4,300 over the
same period April 1965—February
1966. Premium Bond sales had
fallen by £1,200 over the period.
Total sales during the period April
1965—February 1966 were £62,908.
Total sales during the period April
1966 — February 1967 were
£104,500, an increase of £41,592.

The District Commissioner stated
that membership increased by 115
members from 1,110 to 1,225. In
1965 there were 32 groups. In
1966 there were 31 groups.

Hon. Secretary's Report: Mr.
Williams reported that three ordi-
nary meetings had been held and
two special meetings in connection
with the 50th Anniversary and
Plaque Presentation. He referred
to the Joint Rally which he thought
had been most successful. The
attendance at Committee meetings
was high and the Committee had
been represented at all District
Meetings and Conferences.

The Chairman thanked the Secre-
tary for his report and for his ser-
vices.

Publicity: Mr. Benbow report-
ed fully on publicity during the
year. Reference was made to the
special publicity items printed for
the 50th Anniversary. Considerable
space was given in the Press, local
tradesmen displayed posters, and
the Scouts distributed handbills.

Election of Honorary Officers: All officers were elected 'en bloc' for the ensuing year.

Election of delegates to District Meeting: 1, Mrs. Trevor Lloyd Jones; 2, Miss G. Jones; Miss F. Evans had agreed to serve again.

Spring Street Group Conference: Miss K. Morris, 3, Counties View, Garth, Trevor, near Wrexham, was elected to attend.

Annual Regional Conference: Mr. I. Thomas and Mr. J. W. Worthington were elected to attend.

Welcome Home



As a new mother you will know that nothing can compare with that feeling of joy when you first get home with your baby. But it is also very common for the young mother to be easily depressed in the early days. This is understandable, because the baby seems to take up every minute of the day—and some of the night as well. Then there's the housework, and, of course, those nappies. You may feel ready to drop with fatigue after the first few days at home.

Here are five ways to avoid this fatigue:

1. Avoid every household task that is not absolutely essential.
2. Encourage your husband to help you with the baby. Most men love to learn to bath their babies and give them their bottles.
3. Prepare only the simplest meals, but make sure they are nutritious, with plenty of milk for you.
4. As soon as baby falls asleep during the day, make the most of it and put your feet up.
5. Remember, too, to take advantage of all the many aids there are available today, which will lighten your chores and make baby even more contented and comfortable.

The nappy wash, for instance, can be greatly reduced by using disposable Johnson's Nappy Liners. These are placed inside the ordinary towelling nappy to prevent heavy soiling, and are soft and comfortable next to the skin. Use the products which have been specially designed with such skill and care for even the tenderest baby skin—such as Johnson's Baby Powder and Baby Lotion which make nappy changing quicker and easier and will give your baby the maximum comfort and ensure effective protection.

Even if it's a second or third baby, treat him to his special baby products! He deserves them just as much as the first one did! After all, you love him just as much, don't you?

THE DARKNESS SLIPPED AWAY

THERE was Peter, snoring his head off as usual. She could hear the muffled sounds of the sleeping men heaped together behind the curtain. It irked her that they could lie there as though nothing had happened. She sat up and looked around her, but for a time she could see nothing through the darkness. That was Peter again, grunting and puffing like the wind moaning over the lake.

VACANT

Now she could just make out the bodies of the other women lying silent and still beside her. "How could they?" she thought. Lying vacant and flat upon the floor as though tonight were just another night, and tomorrow just another morning. Yesterday, when the numbness of the shock had worn off she had collapsed in sobbing and screaming agony. Why hadn't they cried, too? Why had they kept their stifled sobs and tears until the night?

There's Mary, in a heap of damp rags, poor thing. And she could just make out Joanna now in the far corner. She had not been able to see her before. It must be getting lighter. Yes, there framed in the window were the tell tale streaks of dawn.

DANK AIR

In a second she was up, quietly grabbing a cloak round her, and a bottle of perfume and oil. For the first time she noticed the stench in the room, and recoiled. All those despairing bodies in one room, with only the canvas between them. It was rough to touch, but she

slid her hand along it to the door, stepping gently over someone's feet. Then she was outside and was struck by a wave of cold dank air.

Fifty times she looked during the night, but had still missed the first spreading grey of dawn. It was well on now. She must hurry.

She ran down the outside stairs and through the cobbles streets without thinking. She could have walked it blindfold. Her breath was coming jerkily. She was scared. No one was watching as she slid out of the gate in the enormous walls. Sharp left along the cattle track which wound its way beside the wall.

HORROR

Her clothes caught on an olive branch. Drat! Come on! She tugged it free and the branch swished back. There was no time to lose. He would be waiting for her. She was running now, under the shadow of the hill, although against the sky like the dome of a skull, black and sinister. A shudder of horror ran through her.

Then she was at the garden, and was creeping quietly in. There were no soldiers there—that was odd! No, no one there at all. And it was black in the doorway. She paused to steel herself, ready to wash his face and his hands. All that blood—

STOLEN

It was strange that the tomb was open. Nothing blocking the door. But inside it was dark. Where was He? They can't have taken Him out! Then she made out a heap in the corner and flung her arms round it. The empty clothes crumpled at her touch. They've taken Him then. Stolen Him. Robbed me of Him.

Wasn't it enough for them? They fogged Him till the blood oozed down His back. Spat at Him till it dribbled down His face. Tortured Him till He dropped. His face was so hurt and innocent. Hammered Him into the wood . . . hands and feet. Murdered Him. Wasn't that enough for them?

DUMPED

Not even the last rites: Dumped like a suicide. The turmoil in her mind grew dark. "I only wanted to wash Him . . . stop the flies . . . clean Him up. But now they've taken Him, stolen Him, robbed me!"

Then she was seeing angels through the tears talking to her. "Why look for the living among the dead?"

Why don't the idiots understand? "Because they have taken Him away, and I don't know where to begin to look for Him!"

Then there were figures moving about outside. It's the caretaker. "You, sir! If you have moved Him please tell me where you have put Him", she was sobbing, gripping him round the feet. "Tell me what you have done with Him. Please . . . please."

"Mary" quiet and commanding.

The darkness slipped away.

The clouds began to clear "Habboni—my Teacher".

Could it be? She was hugging Him, kissing Him, caressing Him. Tears of relief were dropping on to his feet. A new sensation was flooding through her, bringing peace and release. This my Love is buried and is back. This my Lord was defeated and is risen, crowned.

"MARY", said the voice again, "do not cling to Me. I must leave you now to go to the Father. But from now on I shall be with you in Spirit for ever. You shall have strength to do what I command. You shall be filled with love, joy, peace. Go now and tell the others what you have seen".

The sun is shining, lifting her back to the crowded stuffy room. Peter and John are up and the others are fitful, restless, anxious and puzzled when the door springs open and the ringing voice of Mary Magdalene sings through the gloom.

"I have seen the Lord".

It is the dawn of the first Sunday.



ENGLAND

The Church of England faces a shortage of about 3,000 clergymen by the end of 1968, according to the Church of England Year Book for 1967. The Year Book also reported a continuing decline in active adult lay membership. This Easter communicants in 1964 (this figure is recorded only every two years) numbered 1,957,000 against 2,158,000 in 1962. Numbers on parish electoral rolls dropped over the two years from 2,790,000 to 2,730,000.

RHODESIA

(Salisbury) — In the future the Rhodesian Government will

CONFERENCE ABOUT GAMBLING

An informal Conference on the social and personal causes and consequences of excessive gambling will be held at Friends House, Euston Road, London, N.W.1, on Saturday, 8th April, 1967, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Conference will be exploratory in purpose, with the emphasis on discussion rather than on lectures. The following will give a lead from their own experiences:—

Dr. E. Moran, M.A., M.B., M.R.C.P., D.P.M., Consultant Psychiatrist, North

EGYPT

Rhodesia's school system has been based almost entirely on mission schools, with 86% of the country's children enrolled in these institutions. — EPS, Geneva.

Roman Catholic and Coptic Christians in Egypt will celebrate Easter on the same date this year — the first time since the reform of the calendar in 1583 by Pope Gregory XIII. They will observe the date fixed by the Orthodox Church. As a result of the decree passed by the Second Vatican Council concerning the Eastern Churches, the same will apply to the 170,000 Catholics of different rites in Egypt.

Middlesex Hospital.

Mr. R. Ball — Probation Officer, Tower Bridge Magistrates' Court. Formerly a Prison Welfare Officer.

The Conference is being arranged by a working party of experienced medical and social workers under the auspices of the Churches Council on Gambling. Enquiries should be addressed to the General Secretary, 19, Abbey House, Victoria Street, S.W.1. Telephone: ABBey 4252.

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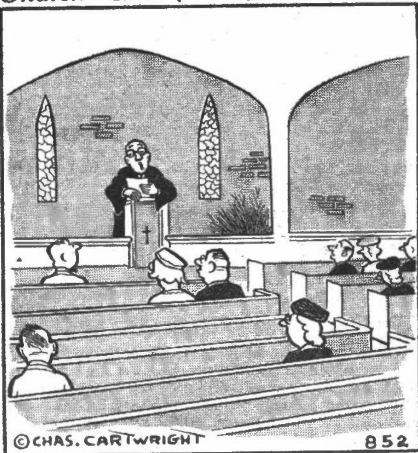


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"The Board has decided against releasing additional summer attendance figures, in case they might give aid and comfort to Satan."

Reprinted by permission of Charles Cartwright, creator of The "Church Chuckles" syndicated panel and books.

Revolutionary Changes in Church Government

REVOLUTIONARY changes in the government of the Anglican Church are now well under way. Not before time, for in the words of the Bishop of Manchester, Dr. William Greer, the existing six ultimate authorities of the Church have caused a vast waste of clerical and lay energy and time.

The new single authority to be known as the General Synod is likely to receive general agreement from the Church Assembly in 1968 and Royal assent by Easter the following year.

The first session of the Synod is scheduled for November 1970.

It will comprise 43 diocesan bishops, 250 clergy drawn from the convocations of Canterbury and York and another 250 laity. The total of 543 will be 203 less than the present total of the Church Assembly. Thus, for the first time, the laity will have a full share in making decisions touching all matters of church life.

These proposals are put forward by a commission which was set up in 1964 to clear up the shambles of a previous commission on the same subject set up in 1953. Under the present system are the six ruling authorities are:

1. The Upper house of York Convocation, comprising 14 bishops.
2. Lower House of York with 184 clergy.
3. Upper House of Canterbury with 29 bishops.
4. Lower House of Canterbury, 372 clergy.

5. The Church Assembly which combines both provincial convocations together with another 352 laity.

6. Parliament. Getting all authorities to agree on any issue has taken years in the past.

Bishop Greer's comments to his diocesan conference on this point were, "In the past, this state of affairs has worried no one because the convocations did nothing. If you are doing nothing, there is no harm in taking plenty of time doing it."

Of the new General Synod he added, "It seems a long and tedious process to achieve something which should have been achieved long ago, but I hope the Church of England will make a good job of it this time. If it does, I hope future generations will rise and bless us for giving them what I hope will prove to be an efficient and understandable method of government."

A full report on the commission's proposals running to 138 pages costs 7/6d but a summary, priced at 1/6d is also available.

During this summer, every parish in the country is being asked to consider its own views on the plan.

David Saltoun.



Sheep grazing in Palestine under the watchful eye of an Arab shepherd

RUSSIANS SEEK NAPOLEON'S BOOTY

YOUNG Russians have started a treasure hunt for the booty carried off from Moscow by Napoleon, basing their efforts on the accounts by the historian Mikhailovski, the French Comte de Segur

and Sir Walter Scott.

The treasure was abandoned during the 1812 retreat, and possibly sunk in a lake near the village of Semlevo, just off the main road to Smolensk.

Among the spoils were large quantities of precious objects in gold and silver, as well as the great cross from the tower of Ivan the Great, the highest building in the Kremlin.

Keeping In Touch

Jack Winslow once quoted the head of a large mental home as having said: "I could dismiss half my patients tomorrow if they could be assured of forgiveness." In a time when mental illness is an acute and growing problem — over 40% of cases admitted to hospital are mentally ill — the separation between the ministry of the Church and that of the psychiatrist is little short of tragic. A hopeful sign is the attempt being made in 'Clinical Theology' courses, which are designed to equip clergy not to act as psychiatrists themselves, but to recognise mental illness in its various forms and to co-operate with those whose task it is to carry out treatment.

DAVE'S DIARY

MONDAY

Neighbours have complained about Eric's Prince barking and his man has agreed that a man should come and take it away. Colin and I decided we would form a rescue party. He's a fabulous dog and can do all sorts of tricks. Eric said the man was coming in the afternoon.

TUESDAY

We went to school but sagged after dinner and kept watch on Eric's fate from a bonidy. No one came so we played football in the street till a copper came round on his motor bike and nearly fell off when it almost hit him. Then we scurried.

WEDNESDAY

Because we sagged yesterday we had to stay behind and do some while the rest of the kids went up to Gevry Park. Eric says the man has said he's coming at four tomorrow for Prince and he knows where he is taking him to up Smithdown Road. We decided to go and wait up there.

THURSDAY

We went up to the kennels and waited outside. Then the man came in a van and took Prince through a gate in a high fence. We waited a bit and then climbed up. There was a bit of a law and about six cages on the far side. We couldn't see Prince. All the dogs began barking so we all jumped down and began opening the cages to see which one had Prince. Colin found him and all the dogs were barking like mad. We ran out of the gate and Prince followed us and so did about a dozen other dogs. We dodged into a big store as we saw the man getting into his van.

FRIDAY

We're keeping Prince in a room in a bonidy but he barks all the time so we have to keep on moving him. We've got an old bag and are collecting all the scraps up after school dinners for him.

SATURDAY

Flowers Joe gave Colin 7 tins of doggo he said he'd found. Eric said he must have nicked them from Scott's supermarket and said that if Prince ate them he'd probably die. Colin told him not to be stupid. Prince wouldn't know whether they were nicked and none did we come to that — not for sure.

SUNDAY

Colin was trying to open one of the tins of dog food when he cut himself and bled all over the place. Eric said it was a judgment on him for taking stolen goods. Colin said he wasn't, Eric was, because Prince was his dog. So then they had a fight and Eric fell down the stairs.

I'M THE BUTCHER

Luke 4:3

SOME tourists were on their way to Palestine. The guide was describing quaint customs of the East. "Now," said he, "you are accustomed to seeing the shepherd following his sheep through the English lanes and byways. In the East, however, things are different. The shepherd always leads the way, going on before the flock. And the sheep follow him, for they know his voice."

The party reached Palestine, to the amusement of the tourists, almost the first sight to meet their eyes was that of a flock of sheep being driven along by a man. The guide was astonished and immediately made it his business to accost the shepherd.

"How is it you are driving these sheep?" he asked. "I have been told that the Eastern shepherd leads his sheep."

"You are right sir," replied the man. "But you see, I'm not the shepherd, I'm the butcher." — From Knight's Master Book of New Illustrations.



Make Marmalade the Easy Way

In many households February means Seville oranges for marmalade making. Did you know that you can make Seville orange marmalade at any time of year by using Spring's MaMade? This is canned Seville oranges ready prepared for marmalade making.

With one can of thin cut Orange MaMade for 3/6d. (coarse cut 4/-) plus 4 lbs. sugar and a little water, you can make 6 lbs. of best Seville orange marmalade in half-an-hour, at a total cost of about 1/- per lb. (Average retail price 1/10d.) Try it!

A Fine Tradition

This country has two things in abundance: variable weather and beautiful babies. There is nothing to be done about the first but, by no mere chance, the majority of healthy children one notices have been brought up on Cow & Gate Milk Food.

The principle behind the production of the most suitable milk food, for all babies not breast-fed, is infinite care. This ensures that Cow & Gate Milk Food is fortified with the essential minimum vitamins such as C and D. And a point to remember is that, if desired, more than one feed at a time can be prepared and kept in the 'fridge until required later in the day.

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Nature Note

Litter disfigures the countryside and can be a danger to all animals. Picknickers, mostly, annually throw down about a million bottles, mainly milk bottles. These are a death trap to small animals who go in to explore and cannot return up the slippery slopes, soon dying in their glass prisons. Those who irresponsibly litter the countryside will not be affected by any amount of propaganda. It remains for more responsible members of the community to do something about it. When you see a bottle lying neck upwards place it upside down, preferably in a litter basket.

Indoor Plants

Plants give life to any room. Particularly pleasing is when they are grouped on a long sunny ledge or in an alcove. Mass together foliage plants, flowering shrubs and small flowering plants. Arrange in various shapes, sizes and colourings on the window sill, the floor, trailing from the window. They need not necessarily be placed in decorative containers. These are usually expensive whereas earthenware pots are cheap and give a uniform and attractive appearance. Large foliage plants can also be used functionally to emphasize the division of a room.

The majority of house plants should be kept reasonably moist but not left standing in water. A good idea is to stand pots on about half an inch of gravel or pebbles. Plants should not be placed near a fire where the air is too dry. Most plants benefit from feeding during their growing period.

Giant Egg Salad

Here is a recipe particularly suitable for Easter:

Part the yolks from the whites of six eggs, strain them both separately through a sieve. Tie the yolks up in a plastic bag in the form of a ball and boil them hard. Put this ball into another plastic bag with the whites around it. Tie up oval-fashion and boil. Serve this giant egg on a bed of salad with mayonnaise, crayfish or anchovies.

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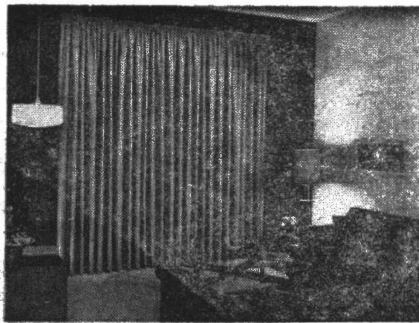
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A home is assessed by the appearance of its curtaining, both inside and outside. Formerly you acquired the curtains of your choice either by having them professionally made—an expensive and lengthy process—or by running them up yourself—a difficult and unpleasant chore, not always successful. Now, as from the beginning of April, the bother and a large part of the expense has been taken out of this important part of home furnishing. Paul Steiger, established for ready-made net curtains, have introduced ready-to-hang fabric curtains to their range.

100% Terylene, available at present in six attractive single colours, the curtains have Terylene detachable linings (optional). The sizes cover most windows and no joins are necessary when extra width is needed. The curtains are washable, non-iron, fade and shrink resistant and are sold ready-to-hang, fully hemmed and with two widths of ruffling tape already fixed. This gives optional extra stiffness to the top of the curtain so that it can be hung in the standard way beneath a pelmet or given a luxury look with pencil pleating. All a busy woman (or man for that matter) need do is put in the hooks and then tighten one or both ruffling tapes.

You can obtain these curtains in soft furnishing departments of leading stores, priced from 97/6d. a pair. For further information write to: Paul Steiger Information Service, Orchard House, Orchard Street, London, W.1.

Starting the Day

Breakfast, the most important meal of the day, is usually the most neglected. If the family is not in the habit of eating a good breakfast, tempt them with small portions of the right foods, and do make sure they have enough time to eat. Here are some breakfast ideas:

Half grapefruit with brown sugar, fresh juice, sliced orange or other fruit. Yoghurt, plain or with stewed fruit. Creamy porridge made wholly with milk, topped with brown sugar. Cheese—toasted or Welsh Rarebit—cottage cheese with canned pineapple, peaches or apricots. Appealingly served scrambled eggs, grilled kipper, bacon, grilled tomato. Toast with a favourite topping but always using brown or whole-meal bread. Cocoa or hot chocolate made entirely with milk.

Teething Troubles

When a baby is teething he will seize on anything that he can bite, such as his fists, a shawl, a basket handle, or even a piece of coal if he can only crawl to it; and this is a natural craving that should not be neglected.

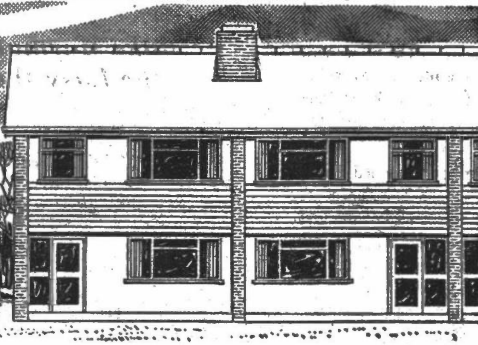
The way to help baby with his teething troubles is to make sure that his jaws are exercised to allow him to cut his teeth properly. Before teething starts, from the age of about three to four months, babies must have some hard substance upon which to gnaw and exercise the jaws and buried teeth. Doctors, nurses and health visitors recommend Bickiepegs. These hard biscuit-bones are specially designed so that the action of gnawing assists in shaping soft tiny jaws to make room for perfectly even teeth.

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Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

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No. 760

APRIL 18, 1967

EBRILL 18, 1967

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Sat., April 29 — Youth Club Jumble Sale at Seion, 2-80.
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Saturday, June 3 — Garden Fete at Plas Newydd, Rotary and Inner Wheel.
Sat., June 17 — Holy Cross Youth Club Fete.
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(Hen Golwyn)
Cesgir tuag at y treulian ymnoh oedfa.
CROESO I BAWB

Printed and published by A. J. Chapple, Bala Press Ltd., Berwyn Street, Bala, Merioneth. Tel. Bala 429.

County Council Election

Voting took place on Friday, April 14, and it resulted in a victory for Mr. Miller, with 539 votes; while Mr. F. C. Ellis received 469. Of the 2,144 electors only 1,008 went to the poll.

There is usually a much higher percentage than this for U.D.C. Strange that there is less interest in County Council contests. Note: Nomination papers for the Urban Election must be in by Saturday, April 22.

Condolences

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. D. T. Jones, whose younger son, John, died very suddenly on Thursday last at the early age of 38. Our condolences are also extended to his brother, Mr. Haydn Jones, of Gwynfryn Terrace. The funeral took place yesterday at Glyn-dyfrdwy.

Our sympathy is also extended to Mr. Harding, of Sun Bank, on the death of his wife, which occurred in Llangollen Hospital the previous week. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, all of whom are married. The funeral service was at Abbey Road English Baptist Church on Saturday, April 8th.

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE

GRIFFITHS — Treasured birthday memories, April 14th, of a dear Father and Grandfather, who passed away January 27th, 1967.

*"We were there to say good-bye,
To hold your hand and hear you sigh,
We will remember, our whole life through,
Those last few hours we spent with you."*

From his loving daughter, Muriel, Gwilym (son-in-law) and grand-daughters (Gillian and Christine).—88, Pengwern.

GRIFFITHS—In ever lasting memory of dear Dad and Grandad on his 85th birthday, April 14th, 1967.

*A golden heart stopped beating,
Two willing hands are still;
The one who did so much for us
Is resting at God's will,
The parting was so sudden,
I often wonder why,
But the hardest part of all, Dad,
We never said good-bye.
Your ever loving daughter, Doris,
and Grandsons (Richard and Alan).
—Cheltenham.*

GRIFFITHS — Loving birthday memories, April 14th, of my dear husband, Willie.
*Without a husband there is no home,
The world is around you but you feel alone,
His love and his loyalty were beyond compare;
I could never find it anywhere.
All our plans, all our dreams,
Just never had to be.
God had something else in mind
And parted you from me,
Loving Willie, Nellie.—7 Ew Dk, Pengwern.*

The Yeomen of the Guard

When the curtain fell on Saturday night, after four nights' run of this charming Gilbert and Sullivan opera, and the bouquets were handed up to the stage, the warmest ovation of all went to Mrs. Hilda Archer, who so excellently produced it. A newcomer in that role to the Llangollen Operatic Society, she had some years ago assisted her late husband, Mr. Ernest Archer, in staging the "Yeomen" at Cefn. Then we had a new Musical Director, Mr. Ted Blackman, who has been previously the Society's accompanist—that work being undertaken this year by Mrs. Eulawy Davies. We can only express our deep appreciation to both producer and conductor and, of course, the cast, for a musically satisfying and splendidly acted performance: quite the best the Society has put on in recent years.

(To be continued next week)

SUCCESSFUL EISTEDDFOD

Pentredwr and Rhewl have a joint Welsh Literary Society meeting regularly during the winter, and they recently organised an Eisteddfod held in Pentredwr School, which was fitted to capacity for the occasion. The adjudicators were Mr. Iorwerth Roberts for literary events, and Mr. Caradoc Davies for the music. Rhewl won the choral event, and Pentredwr were first in choral speaking.

PENTREDWR EISTEDDFOD RESULTS

Solo, under 10: 1 Rhys Hughes (P); 2, John Morris (R); 3, Gillian Barbara (R). Recitation, under 10: 1, John Morris (R); 2, Colin Edwards (P); 3, Janice Ellis (S). Essays: 1, Mrs. B. L. Evans (P); 2, Mrs. E. W. Evans (P); 3, Mrs. S. Edes (P) and Mrs. S. Davies (R). (P); 2, Mrs. Twardowski (P); 3, Mrs. H. Morris (R) and Mrs. D. Davies (R). Solo, under 16: 1, Rosalind Barber (R); 2, Eirian Morris (R). Needlework: 1, Miss Williams (R); 2, Miss Heys Hughes (P); 3, Mrs. E. Ellis (P).

HIGH SPARE TIME EARNINGS — For people willing to sort coins in their own homes. No experience necessary. Send 2/6 P.O. Deposit (Returnable) for Schedules to: Dept. N, 74 Birdham Road, Moulsecomb, Brighton, Sussex. a13/16

RHYL: Just completed beautifully designed New shopping Parade with living accommodation near the centre. Three units for sale or rent. Details from I. G. Griffith & Partners, 14, Sussex Street, Rhyl (Tel. 1142), or Mannock Development Co., Ltd., 45,

"Mirror, Mirror on the Wall ..."



Are you the fairest of them all? Well, even if you are, I don't expect you think so, but it's fun to experiment with new cosmetics and trends in make-up, just to see if you can improve on the face you inherited. Most women get intrigued with something new in the aids-to-beauty field, sometimes forgetting the absolute essentials—a clean, glowing complexion and shining hair.

Cleaning off make-up is part of a routine, of course, but so many people bully their faces—pulling the skin and wiping off creams and lotions with harsh surfaces.

One of the simplest yet most effective beauty aids around now are those new colourful Tender Touch* Cosmetic Puffs made by Johnson & Johnson the baby powder people. Ideal to use with lotions and creams, whether to dab, wipe, stroke or pat, these purring-soft cotton wool balls, white or coloured come in hygienically sealed transparent packs, so light for packing and travelling. They look very glamorous too, especially if you keep them in a glass jar on your dressing table and in the bathroom.

Tender Touch Cosmetic Puffs are very economical—the white ones cost 1s. 6d. for 52 or 2s. 10d. for 100, and the coloured ones are 1s. 9d. for 52. Incidentally, lotions and creams go much further if you slightly dampen the Cotton Wool Puffs before using them. You will find that they are more absorbent than tissues and so beautifully soft to the face. No excuse for leaving the grime of the City and the stale make-up of the day to clog up the pores of the skin—deep cleanse with your favourite lotion on a Tender Touch Cosmetic Puff—and wake up face to face with your mirror... you'll look radiant.

*Trade Mark

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YOUNG LADIES CUTTING YOUR HAIR? 6/- per. oz. paid for suitable hair tied at cut end. 8" or longer. BANBURY POSTICHE (T.D.) LTD. BANBURY OXON.

£450 TO £900 PAID FOR VICTORIA CROSS

We also require: GC, CM, CGM, DSO, DSC, DSM, MC, DCM, MM, AFC, DFC, AFM, DFM, etc. CAMPAIGN MEDALS AND ORDER INSIGNIA. For immediate cash send to Leading Specialists in Confidence: DECORMED, CUFFLEY, HERTS. a21/S10

GENERAL Farm Worker wanted. Good wages. Good cottage, bath, electricity, etc. No milking. — Roberts, Pengwern Hall, Llangollen. Tel 2214 a27/59

DETACHED COTTAGE required, any condition whatsoever.—Send details to 100, Lichfield Street, Walsall, Staffs. a20/7

WHEN YOU'RE OLD AND UN-WANTED

by IAIN MCGREGOR

"WE have had so many requests for help from all over Mithcam that we just cannot cope, so we are trying to get local churches to set up their own groups."

This sign of the times comes from Mr. Albert Christian, chairman of the Pollards Hill Lifebelt Scheme which has given aid to hundreds of old people.

What does this quote mean? It means that a charitable organisation has seen a need in the community, has gone out to answer it and has found itself inadequate. Yes, that's what the man said. But brave of him to try. And shame on the churches! They should have seen it first.

BLACK DAY

What a black day for the church when a charity has to come and ask for help from the "body of Christ". This is the group of people who are supposed to be out looking for the lost sheep, seeking the ill, the lonely, the depressed and all those in any kind of need. This is supposed to be the function of the church. Jesus Christ came to do all this. He is

still doing it . . . when "the body of Christ" lets Him.

Have we a warm, intensely personal relationship with God? Have we the Spirit of Christ in us whereby we have the power to soothe, sympathise, help and heal? Can we offer more than a stern moral code and a series of platitudes and philosophic ideals? Can we offer a living Comforter, Friend and Physician?

CRUEL QUESTION

It is a "cruel" question to ask but . . . What have you done for God in your long life? Those who have done much have no self-pity and indeed are too busy to be bothered with social workers. The rest can only answer: "Nothing" or "Not much."

From there: "What do you intend to do about it?" For God has great use for old people and no matter how late they come to a living relationship with God as found in the history and the Spirit of Jesus Christ, they can revolutionise towns for the Lord. They can do it by prayer.

There is a crying need for the ministry of prayer. And

old people should be shown just what prayer means and how it works. In a world given the gift of free will, God by His own choice only participates in and guides lives where and when He is so invited. That invitation is given by prayer.

HELL

God's love is so great that He is constantly yearning for all men to have it. If only they would ask! They don't know what they are missing, they don't realise their need yet and they don't realise their peril . . . Hell. Old people must realise the reality of Hell after this.

If there was no Hell, God need not have poured out His passion and warning in the torture and death of Jesus on the cross. Given this awareness, old folks can tell youth in time . . . by asking God to tell them. Somebody must pray if they won't pray for themselves. God asks whether is willing to turn on the tap of His love.

Jesus knows what it is like to be un-wanted. But He loved and loves people nonetheless. Old folks, learn His secret.

LAYMEN MAY ADMINISTER COMMUNION IN COLOMBIA

Heads of religious orders in the South American Republic of Colombia have been granted permission by the Vatican to administer the elements of Holy Communion when it is impossible to obtain the services of a priest for more than eight days. They will not, however, be allowed to celebrate Mass or consecrate the elements. The permission includes women, but they will be able to do so only within their own religious communities or in hospitals or schools. Men who head religious orders can administer in Oratories or public chapels, as well as in their communities.—EPS.

MOTHERS' UNION SERVICE AVAILABLE

The revised Admission Service, approved by the Central Council of the Mothers' Union last November, is on sale in leaflet form, price threepence per copy, for use by branches.

IT STARTED AT LLANDUDNO!



A HUNDRED years ago there was plenty of religion for adults, but children were expected to endure the same long services attended by their parents, and no attempt was made to convey the truths of Christianity in a way they could understand. At such a time the C.S.S.M. was born, with a man called

Josiah Spiers taking on the role of a pioneer, ready to work out new methods of teaching children about the love of God and the response He requires. In 1867, special services for children were held in a drawing-room in Islington, London. The following year, Josiah Spiers started the prototype of the present-day beach mission by holding informal services for children on the beach at Llandudno in North Wales. Little did he know how quickly the small mission would grow, and how many thousands of boys and girls would be introduced to the Saviour in the course of the next hundred years.



JUST made for Greenhouses

Your husband may think the little greenhouse is his domain—but you undoubtedly know it's the perfect place for storing your house plants! Well—now you can reward his patience with good news about greenhouses. There's a fabulous new range of products designed exclusively for the small, amateur greenhouse. The Topglass range includes a Liquid Fertilizer 3/- (the first made specially for all greenhouse plants), a non-fuming Soil Fungicide 3/9 and a Smoke 4/- that controls both insects and disease. Intelligently packed in handy sizes, Topglass products bring really professional standards to amateur greenhouses.

The Best that Money can Buy

The first few months after a baby's birth are the vital ones. It is then that the foundation is laid for a healthy constitution with sturdy muscles and strong bones. For this reason the mother who cannot breast-feed her own child will want the most suitable food. Millions of mothers throughout the years, faced with this important decision and understandably not willing to take a chance, have chosen Cow & Gate. Their babies the world over remain the Company's finest advertisements.

Cow & Gate Milk Food, which is fortified with all necessary vitamins, is easily prepared and, if desired, sufficient food for the day can be made up and kept in the 'fridge until required.

The principle behind the production of this wonderful milk food is infinite care, to ensure a top quality food worthy of the name behind it. You too can give your baby the best that money can buy—Cow & Gate of course!

Free Film Club

Recently a new photographic service for the amateur snapper has been introduced. The service, operated on club lines, is called the Free Film for Life Club. By writing to Polyfoto at Watford a film is sent free of charge and when it is returned to them for processing and printing a new film is sent with the finished prints. Normal printing and processing costs are payable—2/6d. per film for developing and 7d. each for larger prints. 120, 127 and 35mm black and white films can be supplied, speed 100 a.s.a., and the service operates on a 36-hour turnaround from receipt of film. Plans are also in hand to introduce a similar service covering colour films later in the year.

The club enjoys the benefits of all Polyfoto technical facilities behind it. By joining members gain the cost of a film (approximately 3/10d.) each time they load a camera. Full details of the Free Film for Life Club are available from: Polyfoto (England) Ltd., 114 St. Albans Rd., Watford, Herts. Telephone: Watford (WA) 26024.

Save Yourself

Cooking can be an art and a great pleasure. When, however, you have to prepare three meals a day, the most culinary-minded must become—let us say—fed up. With warmer weather at least one meal can consist of cold meats, cold fried or flaked fish, and salads. And what about a sandwich made with brown or rye bread with a good filling and a glass of milk, fruit and/or salad. With hot meals too, whatever the season, salads are always acceptable and nutritious. Vary the dressings and ingredients so that they do not pall. Cut down on the eternal peeling and scraping of potatoes by serving rice, barley or lentils instead. To have some free time over a week-end, spend Friday afternoon preparing the sort of food which can be warmed up or served cold for several days.



How to grow chrysanthemums for flowering on any day of the year, with valuable advice for all growers of these lovely blooms. Colour and black and white illustrations. — 30/. A. J. Chapple Ltd., Berwyn Street, Bala, North Wales.

SCRUFFY GIRL INTO BEAUTY—at the cost of a halfpenny

IT was a difficult and often quarrelsome congregation, with a low standard of giving, for which the Rev. J. J. Pratt, a missionary in the Church of South India, has arranged to conduct a harvest festival service, and to make things worse it was a year of famine, in which the harvest had been a half or a quarter of what it should normally be. Since the work of the Church in South India depends largely on the gifts of the people at harvest time, the missionary felt that the approaching service might be the Waterloo of his pastoral career.

On reaching the village he was pleasantly surprised to find the church gaily decorated with paper chains and to be greeted by a happy crowd for whom the harvest festival was obviously a gala day. In the cool of the evening a friendly but grubby little eight-year-old girl helped him to persuade the other young girls of the congregation to dance and sing, and later the villagers had a joyful open-air service, in which the eight-year-old

smiled brilliantly with beautifully even teeth whenever Mr. Pratt looked in her direction.

And in this year of famine the people gave twice as much as they had ever given before.

FOR YOU!

On the following morning several children watched Mr. Pratt as he shaved in the church with mirror and mug on a glassless window ledge. One was the little girl of the night before, who obligingly washed the mug when he had finished. When she gave it back she said "Take this," and handed him a five-pence coin (the equivalent of a halfpenny). "Is this for the collection?" he asked. "No, no!" she replied rather

testily. "I gave to the church last night. That's for you!"

DAILY WAGE

"When a labourer's daily wage is a shilling," writes Mr. Pratt, "a halfpenny is a mean amount, especially for a child of course. But even so, what a curious and touching situation that a little child of a famine-struck village that could put forward its name as one of the poorest on earth, should make this gift to one who in their eyes is amongst the wealthiest in the world.

"What could I do? I would not dream of refusing it, though it is for the rich to give to the poor, for that gift had made a dirty outcaste girl, with fleas in her hair, a noble and beautiful woman."

Laugh with Taylor



Assuring you of our undivided attention at all times except twelve till one, every evening and weekends!



DERELICT LAND

DERELICT LAND is a national problem. In Britain there are no fewer than 100,000 acres of it, and this startling figure increases yearly.

Much of it is coal tips. Clay and sand pits, slag heaps and other tips, and disused industrial areas make up the majority.

But mining know-how—backed by 20 years' experience of restoring land after open-cast work—can help to rid the coun-

try of these eyesores . . . faster. Lord Robens has suggested to the Government that the NCB's open-cast team should cooperate with local authorities to remove these blots on the landscape and reclaim derelict areas.

TECHNICAL KNOW-HOW.

He reckons it would cost the nation about £40 million over the next 10 years to remove the "hard core" of about 60,000 acres—and that's not a big price

to pay to remove the blot of 200 years of industrial neglect.

The Coal Board, with its technical know-how, could act as agents to county or local authorities in the reclamation and restoration of sites. This should help to speed up the whole process of reclaiming derelict land throughout the country.

After all, some of the dereliction is the NCB's pigeon—but most of it is the nation's.

Old-fashioned Bread Pudding

Up and coming cooks are hunting through mother's recipe books for Old Fashioned Bread Pudding. This tasty pudding-cum-cake is having a great revival, no wonder when it is so simple to make and so good to eat.

Real dairy cream or milky custard are delicious with hot pudding for lunch. A sprinkling of sugar over crisp fried slices is fun for tea time, and plain cold pieces with a hot milk drink

for supper is entirely satisfactory.

For this cut and come again technique, it is wise to bake a large size pudding.

- 9 to 10 slices stale bread.
- 6 oz. mixed dry fruit, including peel.
- 3 oz. soft brown sugar.
- 4 level teaspoons mixed spice.
- 1 beaten egg.
- 2 oz. softened butter.

Soak bread in cold water

for 30 minutes or longer. Squeeze bread to remove as much water as possible. Place it in a basin and mash well with a fork. Add all the remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly together. Place mixture in a greased dish or tin and bake at gas mark 4 or 5, electric thermostat 350 or 375 F. for approximately 1½ hours. Sprinkle with caster sugar before serving.

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FURNISHED or Unfurnished Flat required in quiet area of Llangollen. Must be within walking distance of town centre.—Write to Box 3, c/o Hugh Jones, 33 Castle Street.

CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD requires TYPIST at TRAWSFYNYDD NUCLEAR POWER STATION Trawsfynydd Merionethshire.

Salary range £240-£570 per annum, superannuable

Applicants should possess the minimum qualifications of the Intermediate typewriting certificate of R.S.A., London Chamber of Commerce or similar recognised examining body. For a minimum qualification of 50 w.p.m. an additional £35 per annum will be paid.

Apply, giving full details to Personnel Manager, Central Electricity Generating Board, 825, Wilmslow Road, Manchester 20, by 26th April, 1967. Please quote Vacancy No. E.261/1024/D. a20/8

4-BERTH CARAVAN to let, Dovey Valley. All mod. cons. From £8.—Apply Mrs. Potter, Brynffynnon, Rhoosgwallia, Bala, N. Wales.

LADIES! Make money whilst the children are at school. Congenial work interviewing housewives. 4 hours per day, 5-day week. Training given. Write for further details to Area Manager, 29 Unity Avenue, Sneyd Green, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent. a13/3

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MORTGAGE FINANCE available for 2nd Mortgages, also let Mortgages and Budget Mortgage Loans. All classes of properties. Agents and Brokers enquiries invited.—Particulars ex Sultbans Ltd., 67, Cambridge Road, London, N.W.6. a6/7

My Aching Back

When next you say that take time off to think why your back is aching. Probably there has been too much strain on your spine. Posture is important in standing and even lying. Standing when tired and prolonged stooping should be avoided. Make a habit of using a high stool in the kitchen. A common cause of disc injury and of back strain is lifting heavy things the wrong way. Women especially tend to keep their legs straight and bend their backs. As they straighten up, all the strain comes in the lower back. The right way to pick up heavy objects is to bend the knees and to keep the back straight. The strain of lifting is then on the knees and thighs which can take it, instead of the spine and its vulnerable discs.

DAY THEY SET FIRE TO A CANAL!

IT WAS A DAY THEY WILL NEVER FORGET —THE DAY FIVE MEMBERS OF THE ST. HELENS AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE SET A CANAL ALIGHT!

"I know it's hard to believe, but it's absolutely true. We did it," laughed Bold Colliery faceworker Tom Speakman.

But being a fireman is no joke.

"There's always a dangerous side to it when we're called out to a fire," Tom said.

"Perhaps we're not expected to take the same risks as the 'regulars' but the fact is we're part of a team and we muck in to give whatever help we can."

How did they set fire to a canal?

It happened when five pitmen—all members of the A.F.S. attached to St. Helen's Fire Brigade—went out on a routine job to burn some waste material for an engineering firm.

IMPOSSIBLE.

"All the stuff was stacked neatly in a pile a few yards away from the canal," explained Tom. "But there was a strong wind blowing that day and it caused the impossible to happen."

The wind fanned flames across the canal and the heat drew up oil and other waste material from the bed to the surface. The next flame which shot across the canal set fire to the water.

"So we had to put the canal out," Tom joked.



Cut Flower Secrets

Cut flowers are surely the perfect decoration. And now, joyfully, our friends in the world of chemistry have eliminated the only unpleasant thing about cut flowers—and greatly reduced the sad moments. The unpleasant thing, of course, is changing the water—and it does get pretty foul. But an inexpensive new product called *Bio flowerlife* keeps the water sweet and clean so it never needs changing. Better yet, *Bio flowerlife* also extends the life of floral arrangements so that they last longer than ever. A little booklet "Cut Flower Secrets" comes free with each 2½ flask.

Away From it All

The price we pay for civilization is high. Huge tankers which transport millions of tons of oil economically can also pollute our beaches and damage marine life. Powerful antibiotics save life but at the same time are in danger of breeding new and stronger bacilli. Plant, bird and insect life is polluted by pesticides. And who knows the greater dangers in store?

Another aspect is the congestion of cities and the stultifying of life in towns and villages. Not least is the tremendous pressure of modern living and the rat race in which we are all willy nilly involved.

Governments and authorities can plan to lessen and guard against the dangers of advanced technology. Individuals can make their protests and try to avoid polluted foods. Rural life can be made more attractive and industries set up so that the youth has some future there.

But in the end we have to take civilization as it is—it is not possible to get away from it all. It is, however, essential to escape from the daily pressures at intervals, to recuperate in natural surroundings. And a complete break is a must. Whatever else goes by the board we all need a holiday at least once a year. To face the exigencies of modern life we must get back to nature now and again, to have peace and quiet for a time and relearn the essential values.

Primo— The Favourite Comic

A small bear called Primo is bringing pleasure—and education—to millions of youngsters. Primo, familiar to all young TV fans as one of the puppet family invented by the creator of famous puppet mouse Topo Gigio, gives his name to a magazine with a 2 million circulation, published by J. Lyons. Designed to please all from toddlers to pre-teens, it is available free in grocery stores selling Lyons Premium Tea. It contains competitions, puzzles and informative features. You'll get a copy at your local shop.

This is Suzy...



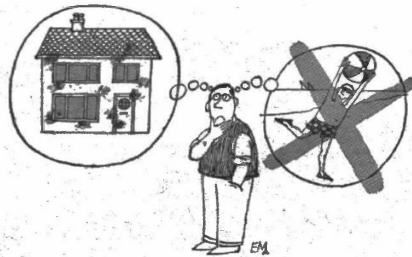
And isn't she gorgeous? However, she has more than beauty—strong bones, sturdy muscles, clear skin and a healthy constitution. Suzy, as well as millions of babies throughout the world, remain Cow & Gate's finest advertisement.

Cow & Gate Milk Food, fortified with all necessary vitamins, is now even easier to mix and a whole day's supply can be prepared and left in the fridge. A wonderful boon to the busy mother.

The principle behind the production of this wonderful milk food is infinite care, to ensure a top quality food worthy of the name behind it. Give your baby the best that money can buy—Cow & Gate of course!

Home Hint

To avoid damaging the vacuum cleaner, fasten a small magnet to the front of the cleaner with adhesive tape. This will pick up hair grips, pins, etc, before they can enter the machine.



Decorating in the Squeeze

How often have we heard the regretful cry "We can't afford a holiday this year, we're giving the house a facelift!" This year the situation is not likely to be very much easier. But there is a way round it. Lots of proud house-owners will be spending a couple of weekends up the ladder and a fortnight away this year. How? By using Snowcem.

This seems to be just about the least expensive way of giving your outside walls a finish that is not only decorative but protective. Apparently, a two-coat finish for a moderate-sized suburban house, half brick half pebbledash, could take as little as 1 cwt of Snowcem, costing £5. This makes up into 12 gallons and works out at only 3/4 a gallon. This sounds like pretty good economics, especially as it has such good lasting properties. The important thing outside, of course, is weather-resistance, and Snowcem scores here because it is a cement based finish. This is also the reason why it clings so tenaciously to surfaces such as roughcast, pebbledash, cement rendering, concrete or concrete blocks and brickwork. But, as you know, whatever kind of surface it is must be clean and sound. No finish in the world will cling for long to a dirty, dusty wall.

Colours? Well, white is by far the most popular modern choice and it certainly does provide a beautiful setting for a colourful garden. But there is a range of pleasant colours to choose from, such as Cream, Mid Cream, Primrose, Champagne, Tan, Peach, Pink, Light Green and Pale Grey. Go on—decorate outside this year and have a holiday too.

Salt of the Earth

Long ago salt was a very precious commodity, available only to the wealthy. Therefore the superstition came about that it is unlucky to spill salt. Salt, a most important part of our diet, is also useful in many other ways:

Sprinkle wine stains with salt and they will come out in the wash.

Soak soiled handkerchiefs overnight in a bowl of cold water to which a couple of dessertspoons of salt have been added.

To prevent coloured cottons from running, before the first wash soak in a solution of salt and water.

For insect bites, wash the place with a solution of salt and water to ease itching.

A sore, dry or parched throat can be gargled with a solution of salt and warm water.

Economical Turkey

New small turkeys are coming on to the market and these are a most economical buy especially for entertaining. Cranberry sauce is the ideal and traditional accompaniment. Combined with orange it gives an exciting new flavour and also looks exceedingly decorative.

To prepare oranges, put into a bowl, cover with boiling water and leave for 5 to 10 minutes. Cut in half, remove flesh and coarsely chop. Half-fill empty orange 'cups' with the chopped flesh then top up with Ocean Spray whole berry Cranberry Sauce.

Welcome Home

This Spring refurbish your home with a bright front door. The range, depending on your pocket and taste, is unlimited, from ceramic tiles and handsome grained wood to just a bright lick of paint.

An inexpensive way of transforming a door is by covering with a sheet of hardboard painted bright red and add a big white handle. It will look fabulously contrasted against white or pink-washed brickwork. For a final touch surround by pot plants bracketed to the brickwork.

Paint the body of a panellled door white, picking out the panels in lime green or some other bright colour. To lighten a gloomy hall, replace panels with wired glass.

Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

No. 761

APRIL 29, 1967

EBRILL 29, 1967

Price: Threepence

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

For Your Diary

Sat. April 29 — Youth Club Jumble Sale at Seion, 2-30.
Friday, April 28 — Llangollen Conservative Assoc. Coffee Morning.
Friday, May 5—Pentreodr W.I. Coffee Morning at Seion.
Saturday, June 8 — Garden Fete at Plas Newydd, Rotary and Inner Wheel.
Sat., June 17 — Holy Cross Youth Club Fete.
Sat., July 1st—R.A.F.A. Garden Fete.

RE-UPHOLSTERY by Beakbane. Your upholstery problems settled speedily. Your 3 piece or odd chairs recovered like new in any one of a large quantity of patterns. No fancy prices. Definitely no extras. Every job done by our expert craftsman who take a pride in their work. For unbeatable prices and unequalled service write or phone and we will call anytime anywhere. Beakbane, High Street, Bala. Tel: 332.

Cyfarfod Pregethu

REHOBETH LLANGOLLEN
DYDD SUL EBRILL 30ain 1967
Am 10 a 6 o'gloch, Y Parch

TREFOR JONES

(Castrnawf)
NOS LUN MAI 1af 1967
am 7 o'r gloch Y PARCH
J. WYNN WILLIAMS, B.A.
(Hea Gwlwyn)
Cesgïr tuag at y treulian ynnor oedfa.
CROESO I BAWB

GENERAL Farm Worker wanted. Good wages. Good cottage, bath, electricity, etc. No milking. — Roberts, Pengwern Hall, Llangollen. Tel 2214
a27/59

EXPERIENCED Building Trade Labourer required. Apply on site.— A. Smith (Culceboth) Ltd., Jeffreys Road (Box Lane), Wrexham.
a28/3

LLANGOLLEN CONSERVATIVE BRANCH COFFEE MORNING

In the CONSERVATIVE CLUB
On FRIDAY, APRIL 28th
10.30 a.m.—12 noon
BRING AND BUY. Tickets 1/.

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SALE OF ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE

On THURSDAY NEXT, APRIL 27th
at 1.30
at their

BERWYN STREET SALEROOM

Printed and published by A. J. Chapple, Bala Press Ltd., Berwyn Street, Bala, Merioneth, Tel. Bala 429.

U.D.C. Election

Candidates duly nominated on April 22 were:—

F. E. Burgoyne, Gamelyn, Tower Road.

R. G. Ffoolkes-Jones, Cilan.
Hugh R. Hughes, Glenwood.
David G. Jones, 10 Berwyn St.
Oliver E. Jones, The Laurels.
S. Pugh Jones, Bryndedwydd.
Dorothy Lea, Y Wylfa.

H. G. Lebbon, The Headlands.
E. B. Miller, Penylan, Wern Rd.
Constance Parry, Fernlea.
W. N. Saunders, Sunnyside, Wern Road.

Eleven candidates for nine seats.
Polling day: Tuesday, May 9.

The Late Mrs. Blodwen Hughes

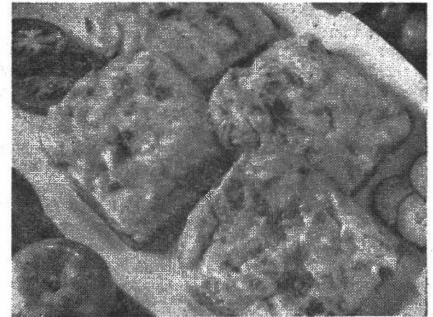
We regret to record the death of Mrs. Blodwen Hughes, which occurred at her home, 68 Pengwern on Sunday, April 16, and our sympathy is extended to her husband and children in the loss of so devoted a wife and mother. Mrs. Hughes was a native of Rhoslan-nerchrugog, but had spent all her adult life in Llangollen, where she won the affection of all who knew her.

The funeral took place on Thursday, April 20, when the Vicar, the Rev. J. I. Rees, conducted a service at St. John's Church. Mr. Henry Thomas was the organist. Interment followed at St. John's New Cemetery, which the Vicar again officiated.

The family mourners were Mr. Hugh Richard Hughes (widower); Mr. George Hughes (son) Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hughes son and daughter-in-law; Misses Joan and Janet Hughes (daughters) Miss Ann Phillips; Mr. Roger Hughes, Rhos (brother); Mrs. Jane A. Bithell (sister); Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards, Rhos Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards, Rhos; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edwards, 39 Pengwern (brothers and sisters-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins, Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. I. Lloyd, Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, Rhos (brothers-in-law and sisters); Mrs. Louie James. Mr. K. Edwards, Miss Linda Edwards, Mr. Dennis Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dobbins (nephews and nieces); Auntie Liz and Auntie Harriet Ann, Rhos; Auntie Fannie and Uncle Stephen, Pengwern, Cousin Elsie and Oswald, Rhos; Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Hughes, Shotton, Misses Jennie and Bella Hughes, Mrs. K. M. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes (brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law); Miss Ruth Hughes, Mr. Wyn Hughes (niece and nephew); Uncle Bill, Southport; Mr. S. T. Atherton, Wallasey; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Johnstown.

The bearers were Messrs. Periton, Jasper, H. Langford and Reg. Javis (brother-in-law).

Floral tributes were as follows: With all my love to my darling Blodwen, from her husband, Dick; With all our love to darling Mam, from George, Joan and Janet; In loving memory of Mam, with love from Richard and Gillian; To Nainie from baby Robert (grandson); Roger and Dennis; Jane Alice; Bob, Lucy and family; Mary and George; Joe and Sally; Louie, Jack and family; Philip and Marj, Kenny and Linda; Nellie and Reg; Trevor, Sarah and family; Jennie, Katie, Bella, Ruth, Lynn, Ron and baby; Joe, Betty and Wyn; Uncle Bill, Southport; Uncle Stan; Blodwen, Bob and Alun; Karen and Peter; Keith, Vera and baby Linda; Auntie Liz and Bob; Auntie Harriet Ann; Auntie Fanny and Stennie; David, Ilene and family; Laura, Mike and family, Manchester; Joyce, Don and family, Trevor; Sylvia and Norman; Lou, Eddie and Anthony; Mary, Eric and Martin, Rhos; Lillian, Jack and Karan; Margaret, Trevor and family; Danny, Megan and family; Joseph and Maureen; Elsie and Oswald; Mr. and Mrs. H. Langford; Mr. and Mrs. Sloan; Mr. and Mrs. Philips, Cefn; Eddie, Megan and Sandra, Rhos; Ron, Dol, Tilly, and all at 26 Pengwern; Messrs. Dobson & Crowther; Joan's friends at the Seed Factory; Mr. and Mrs. Drummond; Lillian and Bob; Mair and Dick, Dee Mill; Mr. and Mrs. A. Price; Mrs. Hayward and family; Monty and Mary; All at 13 Pengwern; Mrs. Morris and family, 53 Pengwern; Friends at Penllyn Chapel; The R.A.F.A. Club; Staff and Pupils, Infants School; All at Wern Isa; Friends and neighbours, Pengwern; Kathleen Stretch; Eric and Enid Davies; W. D. Morris; Hilda and family, 5 Park Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Spilstead Margaret, Dick and boys; Doris and Arwel; Mrs. Edwards and Doreen; Dolly, John and children; Mrs. Suckley, John, Mrs. Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mann and all at Cross Foxes; Hazel and Walter; Hedderwyn and Melyvn; Patricia, Linda, Susan and Janet; Bryan Roberts; Ted, Olwen and family; Ken and Joan Fell; R.A.F.A. Darts Team; Edith and Jack, Dee Mill; Friends at Monsanto; All at Star Inn; Mrs. Lloyd Williams and Margaret; Mrs. Thomas, Gwen and Ernie; Dee Valley Lodge R.A.O.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Blyck and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pugh; Myra and Johnnie; Mrs. Thomas, 10 Caedafon; Jessie and Marjorie; All at 54 Berwyn Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Ty Brython; Lil and Don Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Evans; Doreen Watkin and family.



Summertime Quickies

With the long, bright summer evenings everyone wants to be out and about. So quick, light meals are the order of the day. Here, then, are two ideas for savoury snacks made with cheese. Cheese is both nourishing and sustaining because it is full of protein. And everyone feels well-fed after a mini meal with cheese.

Haddock Rabbit

8 oz. smoked finnan haddock
4 slices toast

Welsh Rabbit Sauce:—

4 tablesp. milk
8 oz. grated Cheddar cheese
2 teasp. Worcester sauce
Salt and pepper

Poach finnan haddock in usual way, skin and coarsely flake, arrange on toast. To make the Welsh Rabbit Sauce, heat the milk in a small saucepan, add the cheese, Worcester sauce, salt and pepper. Stir over gentle heat until creamy. Pour over haddock and brown under a hot grill. (4 Servings)

Cheese Sausage Bumpers

1 lb. beef sausages
4 long rolls
1/2-inch slices Cheddar cheese

Grill sausages for 15 minutes. Split rolls and toast on both sides. Put two sausages on the bottom half of each roll. Cover with sliced Cheddar cheese and return to grill to brown. Put on lids and serve hot.

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DO YOU THINK? About stag hunters, free love, adultery? Read this novel, POET AND PEASANT by Felix Whye. Earthy, human, virile. In hard back at 11/6 post paid, from Dixon-Whye Book Service, 3, St. Andrews Rd, Coulsdon.

PUBLIC ENQUIRY

Here is the conclusion of the report of the Public Inquiry into the Compulsory Purchase Order of Church Row, reported in our paper last week:—

That the figure of only 6 remaining on the waiting list was not correct because there were also 13 other applicants for aged people's bungalows.

The reason why certain applicants had refused tenancies of new houses in Ffrydan Road was because the rent plus rates of £3.10.9 per week was above their means, and the reason why they were allowed to remain on the waiting list was so that the Council could rehouse them in cheaper accommodation which would not result in any trouble over rent arrears.

People's fault

The letting of houses to teachers and key workers had been Council policy.

With regard to the lack of private development at Bala, the Clerk said that the fault lay mainly with the people of Bala in not applying to the Council for mortgage facilities. Like Mr. Williams he also lived in a Council House but he would much prefer to build his own house and have a stake in its future. He assured the Inspector that both himself and his Council would do all within their power to encourage home ownership.

The Clerk claimed that a density in excess of eight houses to

the acre was contrary to all planning concept.

'Depressed area'

In reply to Mr. Williams' submission that Bala was a depressed area, Mr. Hughes stated that his Council were trying to attract industry to Bala and had acquired land for industrial development. The present population of 1,520 was the same today as it was 50 years ago.

With reference to Mr. Williams' allegation that sub-standard houses were being re-let over and over again without any action being taken by the Council to force landlords to improve and repair their properties, he had no knowledge of such cases due to the fact that he had only recently taken over the Clerkship, but conceded that as Mr. Williams had been a member of the Council, this may have been so.

The owner of Mona House stated that he had no objection to selling his property to the Council provided the price was right, but the Inspector informed him that this was not a matter which he could deal with. It was a matter to be resolved between himself and the District Valuer at a later date.

The inquiry was then closed with an inspection of the site, also adjoining land referred to at the inquiry north of the development site at Ffrydan Road.

The Minister's decision will be announced later.



JUST made for Greenhouses

Your husband may think the little greenhouse is his domain—but you undoubtedly know it's the perfect place for storing your house plants! Well—now you can reward his patience with good news about greenhouses. There's a fabulous new range of products designed exclusively for the small, amateur greenhouse. The Topglass range includes a Liquid Fertilizer 3/- (the first made specially for all greenhouse plants), a non-fuming Soil Fungicide 3/9 and a Smoke 4/- that controls both insects and disease. Intelligently packed in handy sizes, Topglass products bring really professional standards to amateur greenhouses.

The Best that Money can Buy

The first few months after a baby's birth are the vital ones. It is then that the foundation is laid for a healthy constitution with sturdy muscles and strong bones. For this reason the mother who cannot breast-feed her own child will want the most suitable food. Millions of mothers throughout the years, faced with this important decision and understandably not willing to take a chance, have chosen Cow & Gate. Their babies the world over remain the Company's finest advertisements.

Cow & Gate Milk Food, which is fortified with all necessary vitamins, is easily prepared and, if desired, sufficient food for the day can be made up and kept in the 'fridge until required.

The principle behind the production of this wonderful milk food is infinite care, to ensure a top quality food worthy of the name behind it. You too can give your baby the best that money can buy—Cow & Gate of course!

Free Film Club

Recently a new photographic service for the amateur snapper has been introduced. The service, operated on club lines, is called the Free Film for Life Club.

By writing to Polyfoto at Watford a film is sent free of charge and when it is returned to them for processing and printing a new film is sent with the finished prints. Normal printing and processing costs are payable—2/6d. per film for developing and 7d. each for larger prints. 120, 127 and 35mm black and white films can be supplied, speed 100 a.s.a., and the service operates on a 36-hour turnaround from receipt of film. Plans are also in hand to introduce a similar service covering colour films later in the year.

The club enjoys the benefits of all Polyfoto technical facilities behind it. By joining members gain the cost of a film (approximately 3/10d.) each time they load a camera. Full details of the Free Film for Life Club are available from: Polyfoto (England) Ltd., 114 St. Albans Rd., Watford, Herts. Telephone: Watford (WA) 26024.

Save Yourself

Cooking can be an art and a great pleasure. When, however, you have to prepare three meals a day, the most culinary-minded must become—let us say—fed up. With warmer weather at least one meal can consist of cold meats, cold fried or flaked fish, and salads. And what about a sandwich made with brown or rye bread with a good filling and a glass of milk, fruit and/or salad.

With hot meals too, whatever the season, salads are always acceptable and nutritious. Vary the dressings and ingredients so that they do not pall. Cut down on the eternal peeling and scraping of potatoes by serving rice, barley or lentils instead. To have some free time over a week-end, spend Friday afternoon preparing the sort of food which can be warmed up or served cold for several days.

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Cydyniais i gael fy enwebu ac felly apeliat atoch am eich cymorth.

Fel yn y gorffennol dymunaf hyrwyddo'r buddiansau'r dref yn gyffredinol, ac yn enwedig mae fy niddordeb yn fawr ynghyd a:—

1) Chael diwydiant - er mwyn creu gwaith newydd, yn arbennig i'r ieuencid sydd yn gadael yr ysgolion. Buzasi gwarth a chyflog teg i rhyw 100 a ddynion, ynghyd a chryfianu'r diwydiant ymwelwyr, yn creu sefyllfa economaidd iach yn ein tref, trwy'r fwyddyn.

2) Chael Neuadd Drefol neu sefydliad tebyg, fel y caiff yr ieuencid fwyngau eu orian hamdden yn eu cynefin. Mae grantian a benthyciadau i'w cael i'r pwrsas hwn. Apeliat at yr ieuencid i furfio cyndeithas a chasglu cyfraniadau wythnosol at y symudiad yma.

Gwnaf ymdrech i alw amoch yn bersonol er mwyn trafod fy ngweithgareddau ar y cyngor.

Byddaf yn dra diolchgar am eich cefnogaeth.

Diolch i chi,

W. T. Bason.

ELECTION ADDRESS

Noddfa,
No. 7, Ffordd-y-Gerddi,
Bala.

Bala Urban District Council
Election.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I have decided to allow my name to go forward for nomination and I appeal to Electors for your support.

My policy will be continued service in the best interest of our Town in general and in particular:

(1) Priority for Industry to provide employment to counterbalance grave losses through the closure of the railway branch lines, to meet the needs of youth of school leaving age and increase the prosperity of Bala.

I will aim in every direction for full employment in our town, so that hateful long periods of unemployment are wiped away and no longer are we faced with good working people frustrated, in body, mind and soul. Work is vital in the interest of homes, wives, mothers and children; a regular weekly pay packet for, say, one hundred men, together with the product of the Summer Tourist business would sum up a balanced economy in our town through the years.

(2) I would give support for a Town Hall or an institute to enable our young people to enjoy

their leisure time in their own town instead of being forced to seek it in other towns. Grants and loans are available for such a project.

I would appeal to our young people to form a Society of their own membership with a suitable weekly contribution.

Electors, I will make every endeavour to visit you so that you may question or criticise my Council activities on Council's collective decisions.

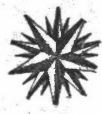
Your support of my nomination will be welcomed.

Thank you.
W. T. BASON.

MAGISTRATES COURT.—
At this month's Magistrates Court the following cases were heard:—

James Henry Morris, application for betting licence — withdrawn; Emrys Davies, Vedw Aran, Bala. Careless driving, fined £5 to pay £6-6-0 advocates fee, licence endorsed; Selwyn Roberts, Maeshir Farm, Rhosygwallia. Exceeding speed limit, fined £5, licence endorsed. Gwynfor Jones Williams, Gwernheffin Farm Bala. No lights on motor vehicle, fined £1. Unlawful obstruction of footway, fined £1.

Y SEREN



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Wednesday, April 26, for 2 days
Carl Reiner and Eve Marie Saint
IN THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING (U)
The funniest and most engaging Comedy to hit the screen for years
DON'T MISS IT

Friday, April 28, for 2 days
William Holden and Richard Widmark in
ALVAREZ KELLY (A)
A herd of cattle against a herd of cannon... The Battle-Adventure that carved a legend around one man's name

Monday, May 1, for 2 days
Commencing 6.45 p.m.
Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters in
A PATCH OF BLUE (A)
Also A GLOBAL AFFAIR

J. W. EDWARDS
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137 RUABON ROAD, WRECCAM
Sefydliwyd drws hanner awair
Gwasoddir rhabodig aro foddiadau & bob math. Y stoc mwyaf yng Ngogledd Cymru
—PRISIAU RHESYMOL—
Ceir pob cyfarwydd oddiwrth ein cyrwyddiadau
Mr CADWELYN ROBERTS
Ynglwybiaeth aro am hysbysu daw i ymweld & olw!

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WANTED secondhand Rayburn or similar cooker in good order. Box No. 9888, Bala Press, Bala, North Wales.

MILK MARKETING BOARD
The Annual General Meeting of the **Ruthin Cattle Breeding Centre** will be held at the Town Hall, Ruthin on Friday, May 5th, 1967 at 7.30 p.m. Admittance confined to members of the Ruthin Centre who should produce the notice of the meeting when attending.
Guest Speaker — Mr. Frank K. Abbey, York.
Subject — Trends in Cattle Breeding.
a27/7

Newyddion y Bala

CYFANSODDIADAU LLEN-YDDOL.— Derbyniwyd 18 o awdlau yn Swyddfa'r Eisteddfod ar gyfer cystadlaethau y Gadair (rhodd Gwasg y Sir, Y Bala). Y testun yw **Y Gwyddonydd a'r beirniaid** Mri. Gwilym R. Jones; T. Llew Jones a Waldo Williams.

Ar gyfer Coron yr Eisteddfod (rhodd Dr. J. R. Jones, Hong Kong) daeth 29 o bryddestau i law. Y testun yw **Corlannau**, a beirniaid gan Mr. J. Gwilym Jones; Yr Athro Alun Llywelyn-Williams a'r Parchedig G. J. Roberts.

Y gystadlaethau fyfwr poblogaidd o ran nifer, fel arfer, yw cystadlaethau yr englyn, a derbyniwyd 213 o gynigyn ar **Draenen**. Gwaith y Parchedig Eirian Davies fydd mantoli'r rhain.

Dengys yr ymateb fod yr Englyn Digri yn boblogaidd hefyd, ac anfonwyd 92 o geisiadau ar Nyth Cacu. Isfoel fydd yn cloriannu.

Y mae ymateb da wedi bod i'r rhan fyfwr o'r cystadlaethau llenyddol a barddonol, fel y dengys y figurau hyn:

Gwobr Llandybie. Traethawd. Aragon am fro arbennig a'i chymeriadau. Beirniad Mr. I. Bowen Griffith. (11); Telyneg. Y Stryd Gefn. Parchedig Huw Llew Williams (67); Tri Hir a Thoddai. Y Tri Bob—Mrs. J. T. Jones (12); Nofel. Parchedig Islwyn Ffowc Ellis B.A., B.D. (4); Stori Fer. Miss Rhiannon Davies Jones (37); Ysgrif. Diogi neu Canllawiau. Dr. Glyn Ifans (25); Rhaglen nodwedd addas i'w defnyddio mewn capel neu eglwys ac a gymer rhwyng hanner awr a thri chwarter awr i'w pberfformio. Miss Cassie Davies. (20); Llyfryn. Gwahoddiad i Giniawa. Mrs. Nia Hall Williams. (4); Y mae cyfansoddi drama yn dal i apelio a derbyniwyd cynhyrchion ar bob cystadlaethau. Y rhai mwyaf poblogaidd oedd:— Drama un act i ferched. Mrs. Helen Ramage M.A. (11); Dramodig ar gyfer ieuencid. Mr. W. J. Jones (11); Dramodig ar gyfer Noson Lawen. Mr. Emyr Jones (15).

Fe gofr i 18 gystadlu ar y Fedal Ryddiaith a 14 ar gyfansoddi Drama ym mis Ionawr.

COLLECTION.— The Annual Collection arranged by The League of Friends Orthopaedic Hospital Gobowen takes place May 1st - 6th, 1967. Please give as generously as possible.

ELECTION CANDIDATES.— Great surprise has been expressed that four Bala councillors—one third of the whole council—are not seeking re-election. They are Major J. Freeman, M.B.E., vice-chairman, who would most likely have been elected chairman; Messrs. Tom Roberts, R. J. Roberts and R. Sempie. The new candidates (13 for 12 seats) are:—

*W. T. Bason, Noddfa, Fford y Gerddi; Eifion Wyn Evans, Cartref, Tegid St; John Vaughan Evans, Tremhyfryd; George Albert Hughes, 46 Yr Hafan; Dilwyn Thomas Jones, Min-y-Llyn, Tegid St; *Thomas Henry Jones, Maesmor; *Eifyn Lloyd Morris, Tawe, Fford-y-Gerddi; *Meirion John Richards, 103 High St; *Robert George Roberts, Glannant, Frydan Road; *Iestyn Thomas, 18 Bro Eryl; *Arthur Williams, Porth-y-Waen; Gwilym Williams, 20 Maesybonydd; *William David Williams, Essendon.

* Denotes retiring councillor.

PRETTY WEDDING.— There was a pretty wedding at Llanycil Parish Church on Saturday morning between Mr. David Wynne Roberts, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roberts, Llys Owain, Tegid Street and Miss Aerwen Parry the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parry, 2 Maesbrith Cottages, Rhug, Corwen. The Rev. H. E. Jones rector officiated and Miss Catherine-Lloyd was the organist. The bridesmaid was Miss Vera Jones, Ruthin, friend of the bride. The duties of bestman were carried out by Mr S. M. Roberts, the bridegroom's uncle. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Goat Hotel and was attended by numerous relatives and friends.

BOB-A-JOB WEEK.— Bala Cub Scouts and Akela wish to thank all Bala residents for their wonderful support to Bob a job week.

ELECTED DEACON.— Mr. David Evans, late of Aran St., has been appointed a Deacon at St. John Street Church, Chester.

EASTER VESTRY.— At the Llanycil and Bala Easter Vestry held at the Church House last week Councillor Arthur Williams was unanimously re-elected People's Warden, an office which he has now held for a long period. The Rector, Rev. H. E. Jones, who presided over the meeting, announced that he had re-appointed Mr. W. Riley, Manchester House, to act as his

Warden. Both Wardens were warmly thanked by the Rector for the very efficient and dignified way in which they executed their duties. All other officials of the Church were thanked for their support and invaluable contribution to the life of the Church in general.

After dealing with various aspects of Church life and work the Rector during his address to the meeting referred to the effort that is being made to tidy up the Churchyards both at Christ Church and Llanycil. As everyone could observe there were marked improvements in the appearance of both Churchyards in recent weeks. But he was greatly disturbed at the fact that the public were not co-operating in this effort.

Empty milk bottles and jam jars were strewn all over the Churchyard and there were many instances where graves had been tidied up and the decayed flowers and weeds thrown on nearby graves.

He reminded the meeting that

there were convenient places nearby where decayed flowers etc. could be disposed of.

Finally in dealing with the Churchyards, the Rector said that the biggest problem in the tidying up scheme were the kerbstones especially those that had been neglected for a number of years and had become almost derelict. They were an eyesore and a hindrance and he earnestly appealed to members of the meeting to help in trying to trace the next-of-kin of those buried in these graves in order to obtain their sanction to remove the kerbstones especially those that had directly with him of the Churchwards.

In his closing remarks the Chairman stated that the plans for renovating Christ Church were well advanced and he sincerely hoped that the work would be completed before the National Eisteddfod. An appeal would be launched in the near future for funds to carry out the work which is estimated to cost a few thousand pounds.

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THE HORSE DOCTOR

by William Dale

THE prefix 'Horse Doctor' was common in the countryside over 50 years ago, and I have heard my grandparents use it constantly when they really meant Veterinary Surgeon, for in those days most veterinary surgeons were concerned with horse practice.

Even the country doctor, if he was considered a bit on the rough side, would earn for himself the nick-name Horse Doctor, and I can recall non-professional horse doctors who, because of their uncanny way of dealing with, and healing horses, were known also as Horse Doctors.

NEW PROBLEMS

To-day the veterinary service is a different matter. Highly skilled, it plays an increasingly important role on farms, for with higher stocking rates, and new techniques, we are faced with all sorts of new problems.

Whereas years ago we

called in the 'Vet' when the animal was near death's door and expected, I suppose, all sorts of miracles, to-day we call in the profession for all sorts of advice on housing, ventilation and the like.

We would never think of putting up a new farm building to house stock unless our vet had had his say. Nor do we merely call him in in times of crisis. By agreement he comes over once a month to look at all our stock, for prevention is certainly still better than cure.

This is the new approach to animal health, and most large farms have similar arrangements.

SELF-STYLED

The Veterinary profession was known to exist 4,000 years ago, but without organisation and registration in 1939 there were only 3,722 names of registered veterinary surgeons, although I've no doubt there were still a number of self-styled 'Horse Doctors'.

But by 1964 this figure had risen to 7,369, and will go on increasing as our colleges

are producing vets from an intake of 250 to 300 graduates every year, and there is no shortage of applicants. Large numbers of candidates are turned away each year because of the shortage of places.

MONTHLY CALL

All of them, when they come into the field to work, will be as much concerned with preventive medicine as emergency operations or medicine.

Sometime next week our Vet and his assistant will pay his monthly call, and without question or hindrance he will inspect every animal on the farm; make certain our buildings are operating properly, and when he has done all this he will come into the farm office for coffee and conference.

He will want to see my records and feeding charts, and more than likely he will suggest some change of diet for an animal he feels is not doing as well as it should. Any major upset will necessitate bringing in the stockmen and he will instruct

them, just as family doctors would instruct parents, on how to deal with any problems.

HIGHLY SKILLED

Of course we still have the emergencies like the young bull that ploughed through a wire fence when chased by two roaming dogs from a nearby housing estate, causing a great gash in its side, and then he or his assistant come out straight away.

But I find there are fewer occasions when we need to call him out to a sick animal. This I'm sure is justification for the regular visits to the farm by the Vet, and in the end less expensive.

Even old Bob, the senior of our workers who has known a dozen different Vets in his time, admits that the profession is now very highly skilled.

But he still tells of one of his departed pals who had a wide reputation for "his way with animals," and who in Bob's view was just as good a horse doctor you could find in a day's march.

LOVE AT HOME

What's the use of being kind
To people miles away,
If you're hard and cruel to those
You meet from day to day—
To dear ones in the home
And to neighbours in the drive—
There is the place to practise love
And where goodwill should thrive.

Being good to folk away
And whom you never see
Is very well, but not the end
Of all our charity!
If we were all as kind to those
Whom we meet every day,
There'd be less need for charity
That's miles and miles away.

Mary Douglas.

INTERNATIONAL DUCK CENSUS

Observers in 25 countries visited every important stretch of water and marsh within reach on January 15 to count the numbers of each species of wildfowl there. The object of the census, organised by the International Wildfowl Research Bureau, is to discover whether there is any decrease in the population of wildfowl which migrate from breeding grounds in Scandinavia and Russia to wintering areas in Europe, North Africa and South-west Asia. The census is the biggest of its kind ever undertaken; it will be repeated every year on the

same date. This year's results are expected to be available in April. (UNESCO FEATURES)

WHALE RESEARCH AT BIARRITZ

A centre for research into marine animals has been opened at Biarritz, on the Atlantic coast of France. It contains an important collection of documents on whale-hunting, as well as a special pool where the behaviour of dolphins can be studied close at hand. (UNESCO FEATURES)

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Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

No. 762

MAY 6, 1967

Price: Threepence

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
PAPER

The Late Mrs. Ellen Price Jones

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mrs. Price Jones, which occurred at her home, 1 Birch Terrace, about noon on Thursday, April 20.

Mrs. Jones was the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, of Borth-y-Gest, but she lost her father when only seven years of

age, for he was drowned at sea. One of her brothers was also lost at sea, and she was further bereaved two years ago by the death of her mother and the surviving brother. Nevertheless, Mrs. Jones loved the sea, and to her there was no place like Borth-y-Gest, where she spent a happy youth and gave notable service in the Sunday School of the Wesleyan Chapel.

Very musical herself, it was community of taste that brought her into contact with Mr. H. Price Jones, of Portmadoc, with whom she spent 31 years of happy married life, 27 of them in Llangollen. Naturally the musical career of their only daughter was a great satisfaction to her.

Mrs. Jones was greatly loved for her unselfish kindness her neighbours will never forget her unceasing care in times of trouble, and little children were particularly attracted to her.

She suffered her long illness with heroism, buoyed up by a glowing religious faith.

The funeral took place on Monday, April 24. There was a large congregation at Rehoboth, where the service was conducted by the Rev. Meurig Roberts, assisted by the Rev. D. Poole, Rev. J. Roger Roberts, and the Rev. J. Haines Davies, of Holywell.

Mr. Hywel Edwards led the singing, and Mrs. Albert Davies was the organist. The hymns were "Esgyn gyda'r lluoedd" and "Cymer, Iesu, fi fel 'r ydywyl" sung to one of her favourite tunes "Tyddyn Llwyn". The Rev. David Poole read in English Psalms 121 and 103, and in Welsh the passage about the alabaster box of ointment from Matthew 26; passages which could not be bettered on this occasion.

The family mourners were: Mr. Hugh Price Jones

(widower); Miss Shani Price Jones (daughter); Mrs. M. Owens, Portmadoc, also representing Mrs. H. Thomas (aunts); Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis, Portmadoc (nephew and niece); Mr. T. Hughes, also representing Mrs. Hughes (cousin); Mrs. R. J. Thomas, Bryntirion Terrace (friend); Mrs. J. Litter, Port Sunlight (sister-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Humphries, Portmadoc (brother-in-law and sister-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Port Sunlight (nephew and niece); Mrs. M. Robinson, Portmadoc, Mr.

J. Hughes, Port Sunlight, Mr. P. Smith (niece and nephews); Mrs. H. L. Jones, Pwllheli (cousin); Mrs. D. Poole, Llandyrnog, and Mrs. Tudor Jones, Holywell.

Cremation took place at Pentrebychan. The bearers were J. Watkins, Pwllheli (nephew), E. M. Thomas (cousin), E. Lewis, E. Lloyd Williams, G. Parry Williams, E. Wyn Robinson (nephews), all of them from Portmadoc.

Floral tributes were as follows: In loving memory of a wonderful wife and mother. "Hedd, perffaiht

hedd", Hugh a Shani; To Auntie Nellie from Gaynor, David, Eileen and Peter (Jones) and Mark (Bailey); Auntie Marie—mewn hirath mawr; Auntie Hannah—mewn hirath dwys; Kathleen, Lewis and Elizabeth; Evan, Laura, Marnel a Gwawr; Katie; John, Annie and David, Pwllheli; Jenny, Ted and Billy; Mattie, Tom and Lin; Evan, Irene and Carol; Janet a John; Arthur a Gaynor; Lyn, Ern and

(Continued on Page Four)

For Your Diary

Friday, May 5—Pentredwr W.I. Coffee Morning at Seion
Saturday, June 8 — Garden Fete at Plas Newydd, Rotary and Inner Wheel.
Sat. June 17 — Holy Cross Youth Club Fete.
Sat., July 1st—R.A.F.A. Garden Fete.

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m6/68

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m28

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Ask the experts

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The Power of Witchcraft

WITCHCRAFT is still a powerful enemy of those who seek to spread the Christian Gospel in some parts of Africa.

The Bishop of South-West Tanganyika was dismayed on a recent visit to one of his parishes to find that many Christians were absent from the church because they had gone off to consult the latest witch-doctor.

The Bishop comments in his "Quarterly Newsletter" that many African Christians are still under pressure to visit these witch-doctors and find it hard to resist.

"This shows," he observes sadly, "how small a hold Christianity has on public opinion."

'HOTEL' THAT OFFERS FAITH

THERE can be few parts of Devon—or for that matter of Britain—more lovely than that corner of the Exmoor National Park where the moors seem to reach down to the sea.

A mile or so beyond the famous twin villages of Lynton and Lynmouth, and just beyond the spectacular Valley of Rocks, is the Lee Abbey Estate which since 1945 has been the centre of a movement whose influence has extended to almost every part of the world.

Lee Abbey is an Anglican holiday and conference centre which has as its overall aim the spiritual renewal of the Christian Church.

Family Home

The house itself was built in the early part of the 19th century as a family home, and between the two world wars it was an hotel.

It can accommodate



130 guests, is comfortably furnished and centrally heated.

There are several lounges, a good library and quiet room, a games

room and a beautiful chapel.

The 260 acre estate includes woodlands, cliffs and a beach, and it is a nature reserve.

With opportunities for swimming, surfing, for walking or riding on Exmoor, for exploring some of the loveliest parts of the West country or for just being lazy and relaxed, Lee Abbey offers a unique setting for a first-class holiday.

Every year, about 5,000 guests of all ages and backgrounds go to Lee Abbey from many parts of the world as well as from every part of the Christian Church (and from outside the Church, too). Some conferences are for specialist groups, such as clergy, social workers or students; others have a particular interest, such as a school of prayer or training in Christian leadership, but most weeks are just for holiday, with an opportunity for those who wish to do so to learn more about some of the essentials of Christian faith and discipleship.

Over the years very many people have returned from Lee Abbey not only physically and mentally refreshed, but spiritually renewed with a new-found faith in God which is able to transform life.

At the heart of Lee Abbey's work is a new type of Christian Community of about 60 men and women, some with

their families, who look after the guests and work the estate. They come for varying periods of service and share a common life of worship, prayer, work, living under a simple rule of discipline.

Since 1964 over 20 members of the community have been working in London where an international students club has been established for 180 young men and women.

Further details about Lee Abbey and an illustrated brochure of events can be obtained from the secretary, Lee Abbey, Lynton, N. Devon.

Sound of Silence

"PRAYER is essentially standing face to face with God, consciously striving to remain collected and absolutely still and attentive in His presence, which means standing with an undivided heart and an undivided will in the presence of the Lord; and that is not easy".

So writes Archbishop Anthony Bloom, the former doctor who is now a leading Russian Orthodox Churchman in this country in his book "Living Prayer" (Libra, 8s. 6d.)

It is difficult to condense the message of such a man, rooted as it is in centuries of Eastern tradition, into a few sentences.

Above all, I find in him an emphasis upon what

Dropping the A from the A and M

"Hymns Today and Tomorrow", (E. Routley, Libra Books 9s. 8d.)

DR. ERIC ROUTLEY has written what he is happy to have called "a sort of *Honest to God* approach to hymns". Actually, it is nothing like so controversial in its field as Bishop Robinson's fire-cracker was in the realms of popular theology.

Nevertheless, it doesn't mince matters!

Dr. Routley is concerned to see popular hymnody drastically pruned for the church of the future. He wants to be sure that the words are in meaningful language and use intelligible imagery.

Part of his work is inevitably destructive, but he offers some very thought-provoking and positive alternatives both in style and in meter.

Stagnation

A useful section deals with the real meaning which lies behind the phrase "I don't like it!", beloved of all change-resistant stalwarts who so often stagnate the worship of their churches by objecting to all that is unfamiliar.

Inevitably Dr. Routley's own pet aversions get an airing in order to be attacked. He doesn't much like substitutionary atonement theology (despite Rashdall's admission that it was thoroughly Pauline).

Odd blemishes apart, then, this is a fascinating book and would well repay a careful reading.

MICHAEL SAWARD.

might be called positive silence.

He quotes a story of how the Cure d'Ars, an eighteenth-century French saint, asked an old farmer who sat for hours in church without seeming to pray, what he was doing.

The old man replied: "I look at Him, He looks at me and we are happy together."

The words of worship can become shallow and tiresome, writes the Archbishop, unless they have the depth of silence.

It is in silence that we meet God, and the words are born of that silence—just as two people who really love each other can be silent together.

JOHN ADAIR.

Meet human need with Christian Aid

Millions of people are hungry. They need more than food. They need tractors, seeds, irrigation. Christian Aid Week will help to give these people a future. So please give generously. May 15-20

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A warning message from Oxfam . . .

OUR HACKLES ARE UP

TWENTY million pounds, the amount by which the Government is to cut aid to the developing countries next year, is more than is raised each year by Oxfam and all similar charities in this country combined.

So it's hardly surprising that our hackles are up.

Oxfam is non-political but that doesn't prevent us from taking a close interest in what the Government of the day is doing in the field of aid.

Aid can't be compartmentalised. If the work that Oxfam does is worth caring about then so is the far greater volume of work done by the Ministry of Overseas Development.

The methods may differ, but both are working towards the same ends.

A drop in our own income would hurt us. The £20 million cut hurts us even more, partly because it is one symptom of a general malaise.

The rich world is losing interest in the developing countries. This at a time when warnings of what is happening there and what may be expected to happen, have never been more prolific.

In Britain's case, the excuses hardly need restating. But the fact remains that, even in a crisis, there are many fields in which public expenditure is not reduced.

Indeed, the estimates for 1967/68 show that public expenditure in this country will increase by 8½ per cent.

It is a shock to discover that aid ranks so low on the priority list.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK

LOCAL committees throughout the country are preparing for Christian Aid Week, which this year will be from May 15 to 20.

Last year appeals and collections during the week raised £720,300. Christian Aid's overall income for the year was £1,255,000, an increase of more than £130,000 over 1965.

Can YOU beat this?

THE little Denbighshire village of Llansannan has been collecting money to buy a Christian Aid tractor for a farm institute in Tanzania.

The price: £1,300 — an ambitious target for a village of only 500 people.

But two years and eight months after they had started the villagers handed over a cheque for £1,255 plus £48 in cash to Dewi Lloyd Lewis, Christian Aid's Secretary for Wales.

Their effort represents £2 10s. per head. Can any community beat this?

CASH HARVEST

At the last harvest thanksgiving service of Grangemouth, Holy Rood Church, Scotland, the congregation brought cash instead of fruit and vegetables—to spend on helping people abroad who had had no harvest.

The youngest donor was only three years old.

On the back of the gift envelope containing a shilling was written in wobbly letters: "I went a message for my Mummy." A four-year-old had earned 7s. 6d. by running errands.

Total for Christian Aid: exactly £100.

PENNY A MEAL

Down in South Harrow the Methodist Minister put a jam jar and some photographs on display and asked children at the harvest service to collect from their families one penny a meal.

Since then every few weeks they have been bringing their accumulated pennies and dropping them in the jam jar.

Target: £800 a year.



Their home is a pavement

SILENT and patient with the inertia of malnutrition, the sad-eyed children know nothing of laughter or play — and eventually die without having had a square meal or a roof over their heads.

In Calcutta 200,000 people live and die on the pavements, and 700,000

more exist in hovels and slums.

There are 300,000 lepers and 600,000 cases of T.B. More than a million are on the edge of starvation.

Children and old women scavenge in the garbage

heaps for scraps of tainted food.

Sometimes five or six families live in one room, without light, water supply or sewage.

Photo by courtesy of Oxfam and "The People."

RULES FOR TEACHERS

(Drawn up by a New York school principal in 1872).

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupil.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
5. After ten hours in school, the teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good book.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in other unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden on society.
8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.
9. The teacher who performs his labours faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week.

Convert in Vietnam

EACH year the Korean Bible Society provides a number of New Testaments for the country's armed forces.

A few months ago, a young soldier in the Korean army received a copy of the New Testament from the chaplain, just before his departure for South Vietnam.

When he visited his family to say goodbye he almost decided to leave the book behind, since he had so many other things to carry.

But for some reason he did not know at the time, he took it with him. Between the skirmishes in South Vietnam, he began to read the book.

And before long, he not only decided to become a Christian, but also wrote home and urged his wife to begin reading the Bible and to become a Christian.

Today his wife and two children are faithful churchgoers.

COAL ON A CROSS

THE Bishop of Christchurch, New Zealand, wears a cross inlaid with a piece of coal which came from the Cannock Area of the West Midlands, where he was a curate from 1946 to 1948.

"We felt the coal was a close link with Cannock", the Rev. Tim Townshend, Vicar of Cannock, told me. "We understand that the Bishop's diocese has the only coal mines in New Zealand."

The piece of coal came from Mid Cannock Colliery in the heart of St. Luke's parish, where the Bishop was a curate. The coal is a quarter-of-an-inch square.

(Continued from Page One)

Philip; Emyr, Mair a Kenneth; Helen, Gwilym ac Eirian bach; Hannah, Loretta; Nellie; Miriam, Harry and Nina; John, Renee and Andrew; Elsie and Harry; Nesta a Lal Jones; Chwior-ydd Glanrafon; Trevor Davies, Glenside; Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Arfryn; Beryl, Elwyn and children; Teulu Llwynafon; Olwen Price; Employees Wm. Coward & Co.; Mrs. L. M. Jones and

Ilena; Joan Alban, Winchester; Mrs. T. Beti, Herbert, John ac Eileen; Mrs. Emrys Roberts a Hywel; Trevaline, Phil, Lennie and families; Mrs. Ivor Rowlands and all the family; Marion, Ted, Philip a Robert; Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Brown; John, Sylvia and Mrs. Potts; Mr. and Mrs. Grainger; Mr. and Mrs. Corbett; Mrs. Roberts, Elwyn, Betty and family; Headmaster and Staff, Holywell Grammar School; Mrs.

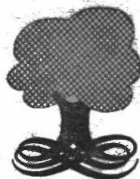
Suckley and family; Amy, The Cottage, Birch Hill; Margaret and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Price, 6 Coed Afon; Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Wooding and Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. Downham; Mr. and Mrs. Len Andrews; Addie and Doris Drummond; Margaret and Donald Jones; Llangollen Liberal Association.

All the flowers in bunches were sent to Llangollen Hospital.

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Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

No. 763

MAY 13, 1967.

Price: Threepence

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For Your Diary

Saturday, June 8 — Garden Fete at Plas Newydd. Rotary and Inner Wheel.

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Sat., July 1st.—R.A.F.A. Garden Fete.

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APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of PART-TIME CLEANER at the above-named school. The hours of duty are 18 per week and the gross weekly wage is £4 0s. 8d. Application forms obtainable from the Headmaster, Dr. M. H. Johns, M.A., to whom they should be returned immediately, accompanied by a copy of one recent testimonial.

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T. CLYN DAVIES,

Director of Education.

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Llangollen W.I.

The meeting of the Llangollen W.I. was held at Welfare House on Thursday, April 6. A very good demonstration was given by Mrs. Till on the various uses of KAK Brand cake covering. It can be used for cake filling as well as decorating cakes for all occasions. A good number of members turned up and thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Mrs. Till was thanked by Mrs. Hywel Jones. Social time was a Roll Call in charge of Mrs. Pibeam and Mrs. J. Jones. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Moar and her helpers. Sick visitor for April is Mrs. Lea.

Bouquets for the Operatic

We have just learned that one thousand and twenty-two people attended the April production of "Yeomen of the Guard." Our readers will therefore pardon us for further reporting on it. In a previous issue we congratulated the producer and the music director. We now proceed to mention others who gave so much pleasure.

"Am I too loud?" is the title of a question every accompanist should ask, and the answer given by the orchestra (Leader, Geraint Pritchard) was just right they played delightfully.

To come back to Saturday night's bouquets—there was one, of course, for Annette Horspool, who excelled herself in the part of Phoebe, the Sergeant's daughter. Her singing of "Were I thy bride" while she teasingly twisted Wilfred's hair still amuses in retrospect. Then a bouquet for April Richards, a new voice and a lovely one; she sang the part of Elsie, the strolling singer. A well-deserved bouquet for a more seasoned performer, Mabel Jones, a most effective Dame, housekeeper at the Tower; and we were glad to see a bouquet for her niece Kate, taken by Angela Hobbrook (a minor part quite perfectly played) whose sweet voice was heard in the quartet with Fairfax, the Sergeant and the Dame: "She must marry though the altar be a tomb". Another delightful quartet was "When a wooer goes a-wooing", sung by Elsie, Fairfax, Phoebe and Jack Point.

Men never get bouquets, however well deserved: a case in point is that of Jack Point (we hope he likes the pun), who never even got his Jill! What a splendidly humorous pair were John Archer, playing Wilfred the Jailor, and Geraint Roberts as the Jester. It would be hard to find any two better suited to their parts. Their dialogue in Act 2 where the wit was so well matched by facial expressions and expert capering, was excellent. Hywel Roberts as the lordly Lieutenant, Millward Jones as Sergeant Meryll, David Williams as Fairfax, Gordon Ensor as the Sergeant's son were all well cast. So were the silent players: the Vicar "the only professional amongst a company of amateurs" playing the Chaplain; and the Headmen, Rhys Webb, G. Ensor and Jack Jones. All four achieved a terrifying immobility. The minor parts of First and Second Yeomen were played by Ben Meyers and Frank Long.

The chorus work was very good indeed. The scene of confusion

at the end of Act 1, to the singing of "He is not there", was expertly done. It is so easy on a small stage for confusion to become confused.

We regret not having space to name all the chorus members, but we do congratulate them.

Toc H does it again

Llangollen Branch of Toc H has given another T.V. set to Llangollen Hospital. The one they gave some time ago is in the Men's Ward; and hearing that some of the women patients were feeling the need for T.V. to while away the hours, the second set was forthcoming in a matter of days. This was on April 29 and the presentation was made without any fuss or ceremony by Mr. Blaze.

Champions!

Dinas Bran School Basketball Team have covered themselves with glory. After previously winning the North Wales Schools Championship on Saturday, April 29 they won the Welsh Schools Championship with a 32-25 victory over Cynffig School at Aberswyth. The captain is David Charles Jones and the other members are David Martin, Neil Thomas, Richard Clay-Jones, Barry Cutton, Russel Jones and David Pattinson.

News in Brief

Miss Nest Rhys Roberts, who is at present completing her course in Liverpool, has been appointed Home Economics Mistress at Ludlow, as from next September.

Mr. Trevor Roberts, accompanied by his wife and infant daughter, arrived from Vancouver last week-end. At present they are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Williams, at 101, Pengwern, but eventually they go to Cardiff, Mr. Williams having a bursary from the University of Vancouver to pursue certain studies at the University of Wales.

Tomorrow's Election for the Urban Council has been livening up Llangollen during the past week. The National Council of Women Branch entertained the women candidates to tea at their ordinary meeting on May 2, where they were interested in the address given by Miss Chune, of Wrexham, on the Abbeyfield House specially built by Wrexham Borough Council for the local Abbeyfield Society (initiated by N.C.W.). The Society is the Council's tenant; and the Society lets its seven bed-sitting rooms to elderly occupants and sees to the day to day running of the house.

Makes an ideal present

The Hymnal

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The Yegol y Berwyn production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was successful, and the people involved are to be congratulated on their work. Some of us may have had doubts about the wisdom of trying to put on a play of this magnitude but the event proved the decision to be amply justified.

By lowering his sights to telling the story with as little fuss as possible, by simplifying stage properties and devising a flexible permanent set which allowed the cast freedom to act out the play, and by using "intimate theatre" techniques to establish a close relationship between actors and audience, the producer enabled these young people to provide over three hours of fascinating drama to absorbed audiences. The production was finely conceived. It had a beginning, a middle, and an end which led back to the beginning — we moved from the battlements where the father's ghost had walked back to the same place where the son's body lay dead in his turn. It was very moving.

The young actors themselves reached a high standard and maturity in their performance. The title role is one of the longest and most demanding in European drama, and much depends upon whether Hamlet can act. Alun Ffred Jones, who played the part, has considerable talent as an actor and he succeeded very well. He tackled the part with vigour, wit and intelligence; the result was a Hamlet that was original and sincere. There were many subtleties in his interpretation, and if it attained the obsessive melancholy and depth of passion normally associated with Hamlet only rarely (as in the nursery scene and the graveyard scene) yet it was based upon a firm conception of the character, was coherent and consistent,

SUCCESS OF HAMLET

well within his acting powers, and kept his audience spellbound from first to last. He is to be congratulated on the success with which he carried out this extremely difficult (and exhausting) task.

Of course so young an actor could not have done this without the backing of a strong team of other actors. For example, that he was out of place in this court of Denmark—a key point in this interpretation—was emphasised by the decisive, purposeful acting and walking about of Rozencrantz (Alun Charles Roberts) and Guildenstern (Iuan Wyn Jones). Hamlet's own slouch and entirely personal movement that paid little regard to formality, gained dramatic point from this. Just so, the youth and filial love of sister and father shown by young Laertes and brought out by the intensity of the acting of Nigel Ayrkroyd, enabled us to see how Hamlet's hatred of cant and the bogus in any form could itself become bullying rant. The same is true of Gwynfor Alun Jones's Horatio. His fine speaking voice, his level-headed, sympathetic, affectionate playing of Hamlet's friend was an excellent foil to Hamlet's fast-changing moodiness. The strong acting of these parts added a further dimension to the complex character of Hamlet.

The hardest part in the play to act is that of the King. He has to be the firm governor of Denmark, the upholder of right, law, conformity; he has to be the establishment. Yet he has to be something that "is rotten in the state of Denmark." Rhys Vaughan Evans, who took the part, had

realised this, and had stage presence and force of voice to bring it off most of the time. There was power in his confronting Hamlet and Laertes, tenderness with the mad Ophelia, and a deep agony in his soliloquy. Naturally the interpretation was limited, and led to one big production failure in the play. While the players are playing occurs "The king rises . . . give me some light"—and this was very bad. It made no sense; it did not fit into the character or feel of the rest of the play, and one can only blame the producer. In the scenes following this Rhys Vaughan Evans overcame his producer's weakness and restored the firmness of the world. It was a very fine attempt at a very difficult part.

Gaynor Jones's Queen, too, was very well done. It is strange that, in this production of all the thousands of moving words, words that bring tears, hers remain clearest in my memory. With Hamlet in the court, concerned about her son, tortured by him in her chamber, at the burial of Ophelia, saving her son with her dying words, all this, again, was fine acting which enabled Hamlet to bear his burden so well.

The other family in the play is that of Polonius, played by Lynn Palmer; and the contrast with the court was nicely and economically conveyed by the music, three black screens and an open background. Lynn Palmer was splendid, and made a part that too easily falls into burlesque something complex. He left me with many memorable scenes—the string of advices, the exchanges with Hamlet in which Polonius and Hamlet drew out the very best of each other's acting talent, the frantic scholarship of the permutations possible with three types of play, and the humbling of Polonius by Hamlet about that insane cloud. It was an excellent performance and we all enjoyed it.

Of his daughter, Ophelia, played by Sian Miarczynska, this has to be said about her main scene: she took the part as it has rarely been taken before. She really was mad. Gone was the pathetic, poetical, flower-bearing vessel of tears; instead there was an athletic madness—even her flower-giving (how excellent to have no real flowers) was a fierce slap in the face for each recipient, and her whole frightful frenzy was a mocking echo of the whole play. Her whole mad scene—and here the producer must claim much credit—got its enormous impact—and it was enormous—from taking it as a "play with a play" in which the murder of a father leading to madness, revenge and death was told.

It may seem churlish to complain about Ophelia; but surely the producer could have found time to make the earlier Ophelia a character which had in it the germs of the mad Ophelia. But her exit after "and on all Christian souls, I pray God. God bye you", the rush and jump across the stage and the final leap into suicide was magnificent and made up for it all.

Her brother, Laertes, was played with fresh, youthful intensity

by Nigel Ayrkroyd. He often hit off the tenderness between the two, and his fury in the last part was clearly written on his face. His duel with Hamlet, which ends the play, was exciting, convincing, and though it had clearly been worked out, seemed spontaneous, with no hint of the careful rehearsing it must have involved.

Vignettes occur throughout the play. The arrival of the players and that absurd speech about the 'moted queen' which George Lewis Jones accomplished too with panache; the 'play within a play' (again a production weakness—their dress was an insult to them), the villainous Lucianus of Melior Owen and the clear voice of Stephen Morris; the very well spoken speeches by the priest (Bryn Williams) at the funeral of Ophelia; the rapid and funny moppings and mowings of Osric (Iuan Wyn Jones) and, most wonderful of all, Dewi Thomas Davies as the first Grave-digger. He seized on the part, understood it, enjoyed it, and made us enjoy it, and showed that he understood what Shakespeare was about. The way he and Hamlet said: "This same skull, sir, was, sir, Yorick's skull, the king's jester . . . This? . . . E'en that" seemed to me to sum up that unity in the production from father's ghost to son's dead body — "e'en that".

There is, then, much to be praised in this production. Apart from the main criticisms I have made, however, there is a general comment on it which must be written. If the school is bent on producing Hamlet at this level, then a much stronger attempt must be made to make the details live up to it. Dressing the play, for example, Ophelia, mad, was well dressed, Ophelia, sane, was clearly dressed without any thought at all. Her dress seemed to belong to some other age and play. The King's dress was magnificent. But what of the Queen? How could the producer, after all the trouble he had taken with the acting, dress her in a dowdy smock unworthy of a peasant's Sunday best? So with the courtier scene-changers. They knew what to do and did it exactly. The way it was done lacked polish.

The ghost was a fine idea, and the ghost-noises suitably unearthly—yet perhaps the idea was a bit more than the resources of lighting and stage could accommodate. The size of the ghost, however, made possible one of the finest moments in the play—the sight of Hamlet in his father's arms.

Another moment, perhaps the most moving of all, was the dead march and the bearing of Hamlet to the platform. Lighting—which was good throughout—and set made this into a splendid ending.

Again we congratulate the school.

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MERIONETH COUNTY COUNCIL

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of scrap materials at various depots in Dolgellau, Bala and Ffestiniog.

Full details of the scrap materials, together with details of the depots where they may be inspected, may be obtained on application to the County Clerk.

Tenders, in plain sealed envelopes, endorsed "Tender—Scrap Materials" must be received by the County Clerk, County Offices, Peniarth, Dolgellau, by not later than **MONDAY, the 29th May, 1967.** m18/9

MERIONETH COUNTY COUNCIL COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENT BRONYGRAIG, BALA

WANTED: DOMESTIC ASSISTANT.

Wages: £9 2s. 6d. for a 40-hour week. Extra pay for week-end work. Applications giving names and addresses of two referees to the Clerk of the County Council, County Offices, Peniarth, Dolgellau, by the 13th May, 1967. m11/6

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LOCAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS—

Twelve seats: *M. J. Richards 556; *I. Thomas 542; Eifion Evans 522; *A. Williams 520; J. V. Evans 503; *E. Lloyd Morris 494.

*W. D. Williams 464; *R. G. Roberts 449; *T. H. Jones 445; G. A. Hughes 417; D. T. Jones 414; *W. T. Bason 346; G. M. Williams 272.

ARCHDEACON'S VISITATION.—The Archdeacon of Wrexham, the Very Rev. B. P. Jones-Perrott, held his General Court of Visitation at Christ Church on Monday. Also present was Mr. J. Humphrey Jones, the Diocesan Registrar. After a short service conducted by the Rev. H. E. Jones, the Rector, with Miss C. Lloyd at the organ. Churchwardens from the Deaneries of Llangollen, Edeyrnion and Penllyn signed the declaration of office.

APPOINTMENT.—The Rev. Charles Wyndham Evans, master at Llandoverly College, has been appointed on the staff of the Theological section at Trinity College, Carmarthen. An ex-pupil of the Old Boys Grammar School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, 2 Rhydorhwy, Castle Street. After a brilliant scholastic career at the University College of North Wales, Bangor, and Cambridge, he was ordained curate of Denbigh. In 1956 he was appointed Chaplain at Llandoverly College, and later became head of the theological section, and 1958 was appointed master. Mr. Evans will take up his new appointment in September.

MOTHERS' UNION.—There was a good gathering of members at the Mothers' Union monthly meeting held at the Church House on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting commenced with a service conducted by the Rector. The speaker was the Rev. Ivor Phillips, Rector of Corwen. The meeting ended with tea provided by the following members: Mrs. Edwards, Bronwyfa, Llanuwchllyn, Mrs. Jones, Llanuwchllyn and Mrs. H. E. Jones.

Maesmor,
Bala,
Merioneth.
8-5-1967

The Electors,
Bala Urban District Council
Ladies and Gentlemen.
I thank you for electing me
once again on the Council.

I shall endeavour to do all the
good I can for each and all.

I am,
Yours sincerely,
T. HENRY JONES.
m11/4

I'd prefer prison to a fine, says head

A village primary school headmaster last week asked that he be sent to gaol if magistrates found him guilty of driving without a driving licence.

Emrys Davies (45), father of two, of Cwm-tirmynach, Merioneth, told Bala magistrates that he had sent a letter, in Welsh, and a cheque for 15s. with the request for a licence to the county taxation officer.

Mr. Davies said in Welsh, "It was returned with the instruction that I should fill in a form in English. I refused because there is no form in Welsh."

MISLEADING

The magistrates adjourned the case and instructed their clerk, Mr. J. Williams, to ask the county council why no bilingual forms were available and why the taxation department would not accept an application in the form of a letter written in Welsh, when they had replied to such a letter in the Welsh language?

In a 20-minute speech Mr. Davies, who pleaded not guilty, told the court: "Since the Act of Union in 1536, English law has enforced illegality on the Welsh language. The charge that I drove a car without a driving licence is misleading, as I made an application and enclosed the cheque for 15s.

"Both were returned as the application was not on an English form," added Mr. Davies. "If you decide to fine me, it will make no difference, because no matter how many times I appear I will not pay such a fine."

Mr. Davies said, "Today, Bala magistrates must make a choice. It is that you administer English law, or you administer justice."

A County taxation officer whose department refused a driving licence to a headmaster because his application was in the form of a letter in Welsh, gave reasons for the refusal at the week-end.

NOT OFFICIAL APPLICATION

The county treasurer and taxation officer, Mr. A. A. Hemphill, said he did not know about this particular request, but said "I could not accept any letter as being an official application because the questions on the form are very definite and there would be difficulty in covering them in a letter.

On the question of bilingual application forms for driving licences, it would be silly and unfair

for local authorities to start tampering with translations at this stage because I know the Ministry of Transport has already produced a draft of a Welsh application form. It is necessary to reach agreement on an accurate translation and this is what the Ministry is at present doing.

Pupil, teacher collide in cars

A grammar school head-girl was fined last week by Bala magistrates for offences arising out of a collision with a car driven by the chemistry master at her school. Nia Parry (18), of Llanuwchllyn, was fined £5 for careless driving, £1 for not stopping after the accident; £1 for driving the car without a test certificate, and 10s. for not reporting the accident.

She denied the first two charges of careless driving and failing to stop, but admitted the two other charges.

IMPACT

Mr. Reginald Rowlands, chemistry master at Ysgol Berwyn, Bala, said that on his way to Ponty, Llanelli, he was slowly negotiating a narrow bridge just outside Bala.

A grey saloon came over the white line and there was the sound of an impact. The car failed to stop.

Miss Parry told the court in Welsh that she did not cross the white line. She stopped about 40 yards away after there was a slight scratching noise.

The other car had disappeared. She said the damage was so trivial she did not think it worth reporting to the police.

Mr. Donald Jones, for Miss Parry, said she had insisted from the very beginning that she had been on her correct side and had stopped just down the road.

UNIFORM

Police said both cars were slightly grazed, and Mrs. Shirley Rowlands, a passenger with her husband, said she wrote the number of the other car in lipstick on the back of a diary.

The chairman, Mr. Llewelyn Jones, said the bench felt the offences were so trivial that Miss Parry's licence would not be endorsed. She was ordered to pay £6 6s. court costs.

Dressed in school uniform, Miss Parry left the court after the hearing to attend school.

Ffordd y Gerddi,
Bala.

8 May, 1967

TO THE ELECTORS

I wish to thank voters for my return of place to Bala Council

For my past service to the town I did think to be a little higher up the ladder, but I will carry on my service to the town and any help I may have the privilege to give to any individual.

Yours sincerely,
W. T. BASON.

SOSPAN FACH requires capable Woman to help in kitchen.

m11/3

WEDNESDAY, 10th May, for 2 days commencing at 6-45 p.m.
TOM TRYON, NORMA MOORE in STAMPEDE AT BITTER CREEK (U) Also (U)
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Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

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No. 764

MAY 20, 1967

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For Your Diary

Saturday, June 8 — Garden Fete at Plas Newydd, Rotary and Inner Wheel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10th

Bazaar

PENTREDWR C. M. CHAPEL Sat., June 17 — Holy Cross Youth Club Fete.

Sat., July 1st—R.A.F.A. Garden Fete.

Sat., Sept. 23 — Liberal Autumn Fair.

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m18/7

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Miss PUGH JONES begs to thank all who supported her election to the Urban District Council, and to express her appreciation of the help of loyal friends on this occasion.

The Laurels,
Geraint,
Llangollen.

To the Electors of Llangollen.

My deepest thanks to all who supported me at the Urban District Council Election.

I promise to serve your interests, on the new Council to the best of my ability.

Yours faithfully,
OLIVER JONES.

LLANGOLLEN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL ELECTION

To the Electors,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

My I express my sincere thanks to all who supported me at the above election.

Yours sincerely,
DOROTHY LEA.

E. B. MILLER sincerely thanks the electors who gave him their support at the recent County and Urban District Council Elections.

He will continue to serve faithfully the interests of the community, as in the past.

Llangollen W.I.

The Llangollen W.I. Meeting was held Thursday, May 4th. The A.G.M. resolutions were very well put before us by Mrs. Lea, our V.C.O. who explained each item in detail. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Lea was given by Mrs. Fell. The competition for the most interesting teapot was won by Mrs. Williams. Bryn Howel; second, Miss Bessie Parry; third, Mrs. Benbow. A very good minstrel show was produced by Mrs. Corley and very well acted by all who took part. Mrs. Corley was afterwards presented with a lovely bouquet by Mrs. Freda Morris, Vivod, on behalf of all the minstrels. Sick visitor for May is Mrs. Armstrong.

U.D.C. Election

After much stormy weather, May 9th was fine and sunny, and a good two-thirds of the electorate turned out to vote. The result, declared at 11.30 p.m., was as follows:—

Miss Connie Parry ...	1027
R. G. Floulikes Jones ...	995
Miss S. Pugh Jones ...	938
Oliver E. Jones ...	877
E. B. Miller ...	865
W. N. Saunders ...	844
Mrs. Dorothy Lea ...	788
H. G. Lebbon ...	757
Hugh R. Hughes ...	585

The newly-elected Council meets on May 23rd.

News in Brief

The B.B.C. are going to broadcast from St. Colleen's Church in their Overseas Service to mark the 21st International Eisteddfod. The service will be recorded at the Parish Church at 7 p.m. on May 30th, and there will be a rehearsal on May 23rd, also at 7 p.m. The Vicar warmly invites members of other congregations and the townspeople in general on both dates. Needless to say, it is necessary to be in the church before seven o'clock.

The Llangollen Football Club held a successful dance at the Town Hall last Saturday night.

The Coffee Evening for the Diocesan Moral Welfare Fund on Friday, May 12th, realised £38. It was a wet evening, and even strangers found the coffee at Seion very comforting.

Ferneia,
Llangollen.
10-5-67

To the Electors,
Llangollen U.D.C.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who voted for me and also to the friends who so ably assisted me at the recent election.

Your sincerely,
M. C. W. PARRY.

W.I. Group Meeting

The fine display of floral arrangements greeted the members from the Ceiriog and Llangollen Group of Women's Institutes when they held their Spring meeting in Chirk Parish Hall on Wednesday, April 19th.

Mrs. J. A. Lea, Group Convener, welcomed Mrs. M. T. Williams, the chairman, who is the president of Castle Mill and Pontfadog W.I.—also a former County Executive Member.

The meeting commenced with "Jerusalem," accompanied by Mrs. Tecwyn Evans.

Mrs. Lettsome, Convener for the Coedpoeth-Group, represented the County.

The guest speaker was Mr. T. Glynn Davies, journalist, from Mold, whose subject was "This cynical age."

Mrs. Williams, Pentre, thanked Mr. Davies, and mentioned the pleasure of seeing him in person after hearing him so often on the B.B.C.

Refreshments were served by the members from Castle Mill and Pontfadog, who also produced an excellent entertainment.

Members taking part were as follows:—Choir, songs in English and Welsh. Mrs. M. T. Williams (president), Mrs. Rhys Davies, Mrs. E. Davies, Mrs. T. Evans, Miss E. T. Edwards, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Parry, Mrs. Roberts, Miss G. Roberts, and Mrs. Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Jenkins (entertainer); monologue, Mrs. Jenkins; solo, Miss Gwyneth Roberts; recitation, Mrs. Mair Jones; short sketch, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. Emyln Davies, and Miss Gwyneth Roberts.

After a comprehensive vote of thanks, given by Mrs. Roberts, president of Trevor W.I. members were reminded of the County Fashion Show, modelled by the hard-working members of the County Handicraft Sub-committee. The meeting closed with the National Anthems.

ROTARY & INNER WHEEL CLUBS OF LLANGOLLEN

Garden Fete

To be held at PLAS NEWYDD LLANGOLLEN

On SATURDAY, 3rd JUNE 1967, to commence at 2.30 p.m.

Opening ceremony performed by LADY TREVOR

ATTRACTIONS — Bands, Side Shows, Stalls, Vintage Motor Cycles, Fancy Dress, Sports, etc.

ADMISSION 6d.

Proceeds in aid of International Musical Eisteddfod Local Fund.

BETTER BY BIKE



The teenager in the picture is riding a Raleigh R.S.W. 14 with adjustable saddle and handlebars, a cycle that lasts from toy-age to teenage. The girl on the right is astride a Raleigh R.S.W. 16, in brilliant British racing green. It's also available in Flamenco red.

There's nothing more invigorating than riding a bike. It gets you there quicker, makes you feel it's good to be alive, strengthens muscles, puts your figure in fine shape.

Men and women alike are taking to this "in" method of transport-cum-exercise. Watch how many more cyclists you see these days... slipping past jammed cars to get to their destinations well ahead of time. Girls are wearing the most amusing clothes to cycle to work or play. The whole world, young and not-so-young, is cycling ahead.

The most exhilarating part of cycling is getting out and about to see the countryside. You enjoy more of the wonderful world around you as you exercise every bit of yourself and breathe clean fresh air.

Think it out: consider your way of life, what transport you use, and see if a bike might not help save time and sagging posture. Cycling stimulates the circulation, gives a glow to your whole appearance and outlook. If we go on the way we are, driving, sitting, taking the lift instead of the stairs, we'll forget how to use our legs. So go ahead, treat yourself, buy a bike and live.

LLANGOLLEN TOWN HALL — THURSDAY, JUNE 8th, at 7.30 p.m.

CREAM CARNIVAL

Organised by the Milk Marketing Board

COOKERY DEMONSTRATION

"CREAM MAKES SIMPLE THINGS SUPER" by PATRICIA KERRY (Dairy Produce Advisor)

FILMS : COMPETITIONS : PRIZES : REFRESHMENTS

Tickets are available free of charge from the Milk Marketing Board, 3, Grove Road, Wrexham.

m23

CHILDREN WILL RE-ENACT WELSH LEGENDS

Two Welsh legends and a story based on historical fact will be re-enacted in a giant pageant by about 700 Merioneth children on the stage of the National Eisteddfod Pavilion at Bala in August.

Every primary school in the county will be represented and each have started rehearsing their own contribution.

The eisteddfod's North Wales organiser, Mr. John Roberts, said recently: "It promises to be extremely colourful for the stories themselves are in romantic form. The choir will be about 400 strong and there will be about 300 acting or miming in the pageant which will be rather unique."

Nearer August there will be combined rehearsals in full costume directed by the pageant's producer, Mrs Rhys Gruffydd, of Twyn, and Mr Iorwerth Roberts, the county physical education organiser.

The legends are about King Arthur's cave in Cader Idris where stories say that he and his knights rested with their treasure and the second is based on the Cardiganshire coastal city said to have been drowned by the sea.

The third is about the bandits of the Mawddwy which is based on historical fact.

The children will give a more romantic aspect to the story of the Merioneth plunderers, ex-Civil War soldiers who were called Red Men of the Dusk, because the main family was re-headed.

'HOUSE ROW MAY CLOSE FACTORY'

On Thursday evening, May 4th, Mr. Gareth Evans, a journalist of Coedpoeth, Wrexham, phoned Mr A. J. Chapple, owner of Bala Press, regarding Bala Council's decision not to allocate a further key house to Bala Press. Mr Evans said he was a freelance journalist representing the Liverpool Daily Post.

In the presence of an independent witness Mr Chapple specifically asked Mr Evans not to say that he was threatening to close his factory and to make it clear that he, Mr Chapple, would not leave Bala. Mr Chapple had previously been interviewed by the North Wales Press Agency.

Readers may be aware as to what actually appeared in the papers. On the Friday, Mr T. Glynn Davies of the B.B.C. phoned Mr Chapple and asked if an interview could be recorded for "Good Morning Wales".

Again Mr Chapple emphasised that there had been no threat made and that he would not

leave Bala. This was also stated in the presence of an independent person.

Mr Davies opened the interview by saying, "Mr Chapple, I understand you have said there has been some discrimination against you in Bala and that you have threatened to close your factory?"

Mr Chapple: "The word 'threatened' is journalistic exaggeration. And as for discrimination against me, all I can say is that the people of Bala have been most kind towards me—in fact, kindness is surely part of the North Wales character.

"I have however found discrimination against me by one or two members of the Council."

Mr Chapple also quoted the instance three years ago when some councillors wished to conduct the meetings in Welsh, which resulted in any member not understanding Welsh, being "frozen" out. This applied especially in the case of a Welsh councillor from South Wales.

BALA MAY AID IMMIGRANTS' ENGLISH

A headmaster is making a study of how English is taught in Welsh schools because of the problem of teaching the language to immigrant children in English cities.

Mr Angus Macmillan, of Northfield Manor Primary School, Birmingham, last week visited Bala primary school, and he said at the week-end: "I thought it would be interesting to see how English is taught as a foreign language, and I am picking up some useful information."

Mr Macmillan and the headmaster of the Bala school, Mr Meirion Jones., are both members of the Schools' Council for England and Wales.

Mr Macmillan, a modern languages specialist, said: "In Birmingham, 80 per cent of some classes are comprised of immigrant children with a variety of languages and dialects.

"Teachers are finding it difficult to teach them English and I am finding out as much as possible about teaching methods where English is a foreign language.

Mr Jones said: "Some of the children who come to my school have not the knowledge of English because this is a primarily Welsh speaking area, and I invited Mr Macmillan to see how we go about giving bilingual education."

Mr Macmillan spoke with the children and attended classes where subjects were taught in both Welsh and English. He said: "I have learned the value of children being surrounded by the language they are learning. For example, I have seen English children, who recently came to live in this Welsh speaking area and who have picked up Welsh easily and naturally.

CARRIAGE WILL HELP BALA FESTIVAL

New life is being brought back to a 300-year-old horse drawn carriage that will be used to raise funds for this year's National Eisteddfod at Bala.

Mr Eric Windward, of Beeston, one of the few remaining wheelwrights in Cheshire, has replaced a wheel on the carriage—found in an old coach-house at Peckforton Castle, Tarporley.

Philip Barnett, aged 24, a student at the Hartley Victoria College, the Methodist ministers

training college at Manchester, and Mr Eric Roberts, Llangollen-born art student at the Manchester College of Art and Design, are to run the scheme.

Mr Barnett said: "We will take the carriage to Bala and use it from June 26-August 26 to give visitors a ride in old-fashioned style. The cash will go to the Eisteddfod funds."

He said that students would take it in turns to run the carriage from the town centre to the lake-side, and they will have the loan of two black Arab geldings.

The Eisteddfod organiser in North Wales, Mr John Roberts, said: "This is a splendid way to help the Festival, and the carriage will add a picturesque touch to Bala."

Merioneth dairy maid

Miss Beth Hamner, of Llanuwchlenn, has been chosen to represent Merioneth at the regional finals as the 1967 Merioneth Dairy Maid at Prestatyn on May 25. She is a member of Glannau Tegid Y.F.C. and is employed as a secretary at the Glanllyn Urd Camp.

Low flying ban for National

Mr. William Edwards (Merioneth, Lab.) asked the Secretary of State for Defence if he will prevent military aircraft from flying low over Bala during the period of the Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales, from August 7 to 12, 1967, inclusive.

Mr. Merlyn Rees, Parliamentary Secretary Defence Air, in a written reply, says: "We are always very ready to co-operate in matters of this kind so far as is operationally practical, and I am glad to say that we are making arrangements which will enable us to meet your request."

My Aching Back

When next you say that take time off to think why your back is aching. Probably there has been too much strain on your spine. Posture is important in standing and even lying. Standing when tired and prolonged stooping should be avoided. Make a habit of using a high stool in the kitchen.

A common cause of disc injury and of back strain is lifting heavy things the wrong way. Women especially tend to keep their legs straight and bend their backs. As they straighten up, all the strain comes in the lower back. The right way to pick up heavy objects is to bend the knees and to keep the back straight. The strain of lifting is then on the knees and thighs which can take it, instead of the spine and its vulnerable discs.

LADIES! Make money whilst the children are at school. Congenial work interviewing housewives. 4 hours per day, 5-day week. Training given. Write for further details to Area Manager, 29 Unity Avenue, Sneyd Green, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent. a13/3

DAVIES—Mai 14, yn dawel, yn Ysbyty Maelor, Wrexham, MYFANWY JANE (Mym Davies), Brithdir, Bala, Angladd cyhoeddus, yfory (dydd Mercher); gwasaneth yn y Capel, Saesneg am 1.30 o'r gloch, ac wedwn yn Llanyllyn.

REPRESENTATIVES (Male and Female) required locally by publishing firm. No experience necessary. £30 per week plus commission. — Apply in writing to Meilforde, 116 Hope St., Glasgow, C.2. j9/3

WELL-SPOKEN LADY required to telephone executives and to make appointments for our Representatives. This interesting part-time work may be done from your own home.—Please write Box No. 1000. Replies to J. Power, Esq., Shipton Automation (Sales) Ltd., Asia House, 82 Princess Street, Manchester 1. m19/2

RHYL: Just completed, beautifully designed new Shopping Parade, with living accommodation, near the centre. Two units for sale or rent. — Details from I. G. Griffith & Partners, 14 Sussex Street, Rhyll (Tel: 1142); or Marnock Development Co., Ltd., 45 Lloyd Street, Manchester 2 (Tel: DEA 4551). v2/2

MERIONETH COUNTY COUNCIL

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of scrap materials at various depots in Dolgellau, Bala and Ffestiniog.

Full details of the scrap materials, together with details of the depots where they may be inspected, may be obtained on application to the County Clerk.

Tenders, in plain sealed envelopes, endorsed "Tender—Scrap Materials" must be received by the County Clerk, County Offices, Penarlga, Dolgellau, by not later than MONDAY, the 29th May, 1967. m18/9

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WANTED

"Up to £10 paid for 1818 to 1984 5/- pieces. Other coins and medals purchased. Searle, 8 Raleigh Street, Plymouth."

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MAY 20th, 1967

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Newyddion y Bala

EWYLLYS.—Yn ewyllys y diwedd Mr James Howell Phillips. Plas - yr - Acre, y Bala gadawodd 20,280 p. 2s. (20,207 p. 11st. net); treth 1,741 p. Gadawodd 1,500 p. i Gapel Tegid, a 1,000p. i sefydlu Cronfa Goffa er budd aelodau mewn angen; a 500p. i sefydlu Cronfa Goffa er budd Gweinidogaeth Capel

Tegid; 250p. i'r Tabernacl, Aberaeron; 200p. yr un i'r Symudiad Ymosodol, y Genhadaeth Dramor a'r Feibl Gymdeithas; 100p. yr un i Gymdeithas y Deillion a'r Gymdeithas Atal Creulondeb i Anifeiliaid; "My Copping Bible" i Eglwys Belmont Amwythig; cymyaroddion eraill o 3,800p. a 1,000 p yr un i Mrs. V. P. Farrow a Mrs. Edna White, Preswylfa, a 2,000p. "fel gwerthfawrogiad o lawer o garedigrwydd dros nifer o flynyddoedd", ei fthwyn. "Plas-yr-Acre" "fel cydnabyddiaeth o'i gwasanaeth teyrngarol i mi" rhai effeithiau a'r drydedd ran o'r gweddill o'r ystad" i Miss Margaret A. Jones, 14 Bro Eryl, Bala.

Peter Chambers, 188 Coventry Road, Bulwell, Notts. No lights on motor vehicle. Fined £1; John Hughes, Faenol, Bala. Dog worrying livestock. Fined £2, to pay £2 witnesses fees; Harry Charles Steadman, 2 Ivy Court, Dolgellau. Drunk and disorderly in public place. Begging alms. Adjudged for Probation Officers report.

ON A.T.V.—Congratulations to Arwel Vaughan Bell, Tegid Street who has won the Cup in the A.T.V. Television Tingha & Tucker Talent Theatre programme. The result was decided by a nation wide poll in which viewers had to send in their votes. Well done, Arwell, may you go from strength to strength.

WEDDING.—The sun came out on one of its rare occasions for the wedding last Saturday week at Tegid Chapel, of Miss Mair Ellis, Llannerch, Tegid St., daughter of Mr and Mrs Humphrey Ellis, to Mr. John Gwynfor Thomas, a clerk at Cooke's Explosives Ltd., son of Mrs Cordelia Thomas and the late Mr Idwal Thomas, Saron House, Ffestiniog.

The officiating minister was Rev. Huw Jones, B.A., B.D. and the bride was given away by her father. Miss Elizabeth Ann Peters was bridesmaid and Miss Rhian Jones, bride's niece, was flower girl. The bride wore a blue lace dress and coat with beige accessories and carried a bouquet of golden rose buds and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid wore a pink satin dress and carried a bouquet of cream rosebuds. The best man was Mr. Gwilym Lloyd Jones and the ushers were Mr Ellis Gwyn Jones and Mr Cefn Thomas.

The bride was presented with lucky horseshoes by Rhian Jones, Bryn Jones, Glyn Jones, Karen Wyn Thomas, Mai Wyn Thomas and Emyr Wyn Jones. The organist was Mr Eryl Edwards.

Following a reception at the Blue Lion Restaurant the happy couple went on a motoring holiday in South Wales, the bride travelling in a navy coat with pink and navy accessories, Mr and Mrs Thomas are to live at Tanyfron, High Street.

MAGISTRATES COURT.—At Bala Magistrates Court last week the following cases were heard:— Kenneth Arthur Sissons, Esthwaite Gardens, Leeds, 15. Careless driving. Fined £8, to pay £4-1-9 cost of prosecution, licence endorsed; Gwilym Jones, 15 Fford y Gerddi, Bala. No excise licence. Fined £5, No excise licence. Fined £5; David William Kennedy, 221 Euston Grove, Morcambe. Using vehicle when higher rate of duty was chargeable. Fined £8, Using goods vehicle without licence. Fined £2;

VICTORIA CINEMA BALA

Phone: Bala 222

Wednesday, May 17, for 2 days
Commencing 6.45 p.m.

Adults Only
GODZILLA vs. The THING (X)
also

THE TIME TRAVELLERS (X)
Double Feature Horror
Programme

Friday, May 19, for 2 days
The Men from U.N.C.L.E.
Robert Vaughn and David
McCallum in their latest thriller
**ONE OF OUR SPIES IS
MISSING (A)**

Monday, May 22, for 2 days
Commencing 6.45 p.m.

Adults Only
**SECRETS OF A WINDMILL
GIRL (X)**

also
MISSION BLOODY MARY (X)
Double Feature Sexy X

Hamlet at Ysgol y Berwyn



Top left: Polonius, (Lynn Palmer) says goodbye to his son, Laertes (Nigel Aykroyd), whilst his daughter, Ophelia, (Sian Miarczynska) looks on. Top right: Hamlet, (Alun Ffired Jones) in pensive mood; bottom left: the two Gravediggers, (Dewi Thomas Davies and Dylan Evans); bottom right: Hamlet with his friend Horatio, (Gwynfor Alun Jones). Photos: J. Chapple

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EISTEDDFOD GENEDLAETHOL
FRENHINOL CYMRU
SIR FEIRIONNYDD Y BALA 1967

Wardeniaid Gwersylloedd

Gwahoddir ceisadau am rai ofalu am wersylloedd yr Eisteddfod rhwng y cyfnod Awst 5-14. Anfoner at yr isod am fanylion dyletswyddau a chydabyddiaeth.

JOHN ROBERTS,

Swyddfa'r Eisteddfod
Y Bala.

m18/8

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Don't fail to see our attractive knitted fabrics—Bri-Nylon and Courteille. Long sleeves—roll down collar—and also the button-two style with collar, 25/11 to 55/6. Also collar attached 'Trend' up to 85/-.

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Tuesday Review

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MAY 23, 1967

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WATER ACT 1945

WREXHAM AND EAST DENBIGH-SHIRE WATER ORDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Wrexham and East Denbigh-shire Water Company (hereinafter referred to as "the Company") are about to apply to the Secretary of State for Wales for an Order under Section 23 of the Water Act 1945. The general effect of the Order will be:—

- To authorise the Company to construct and maintain the following works in the County of Denbigh:—
Work No. 1 — an intake in the Aberyschant Stream in the parish of Llandegla in the rural district of Ruthin at a point 200 yards or thereabouts west of the point where that stream crosses the boundary of the said parish;
Work No. 2 — an intake in the tributary of the said Aberyschant Stream in the parish of Esclusham Above in the rural district of Wrexham;
Work No. 3 — an intake in the stream in the said parish of Esclusham Above at a point 600 yards or thereabouts north north-east of the intake Work No. 2;
Work No. 4 — a line or lines of pipes in the said parishes of Llandegla and Esclusham Above;
Work No. 5 — a line or lines of pipes in the said parish of Esclusham Above;
Work No. 6 — a line or lines of pipes in the said parish of Esclusham Above;
Work No. 7 — an intake in the Nant Elji Stream in the said parish of Llandegla;
Work No. 8 — a line or lines of pipes in the said parish of Llandegla.

2. To apply to the Company for the purposes of the Order with or without modification certain provisions of the Third Schedule of the Water Act 1945.

Copies of the draft Order and relevant plan have been deposited at the offices of the Company at 21 Egerton Street, Wrexham, Denbighshire, and may there be inspected by any person free of charge at all reasonable hours, for a period of 28 days from the date of this notice.

Copies of the draft Order may be purchased at the said offices of the Company and at the offices of the undermentioned Parliamentary Agents at the price of two shillings each.

Any person desiring to bring before the Secretary of State any objection to the application for the Order may do so by notice to the Secretary, the Welsh Office, Cathays Park, Cardiff, and despatched within 28 days from the date of this notice.

It is requested a copy of the objections should at the same time be sent to the undermentioned Parliamentary Agents.

Dated this 19th day of May 1967.
SHERWOOD & CO.,
St. Stephen's House,
Victoria Embankment,
Westminster, S.W.1.
Parliamentary Agents.

SPECIALITY Sales Agents required to sell rental agreements to Industry and Commerce. Own car necessary. Exceptionally high commission rate shows earnings of £3,000 to £5,000 per annum to top salesmen.—Write or phone Mr. J. Power, Shipton Automation (Sales) Ltd., Asia House, 82, Princess Street, Manchester, 1. Central 7561.
m26/4

Spring Holiday Postal Arrangements

Saturday, 27th May — As a normal Saturday.

Sunday, 28th May — As a normal Sunday.

BANK HOLIDAY, MONDAY, 29th MAY

All Post Offices will be closed, and there will be no deliveries of letters or parcels. Collections will be made from town and rural letter boxes as the same times as on Sundays. The latest time of posting at Llangollen Post Office will be 5.30 p.m.

Telegrams can be sent from any telephone kiosk at any time.

Sunday Schools Festival

Llangollen Methodist Circuit Sunday Schools Festival was held at Seion on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 20th. There were excellent competitions by children and adults, and Llangollen retained the shield, Rhewl came second, and Glydyfrdwy third.

Tea was prepared between the two sessions by the lady members at Seion.

At the evening session, Ann Davies, Lynn, was presented with a long service medal for collecting over £5 (often £10) for ten years in succession for Overseas Missions.

Recipients of bars to medals were: Mary Williams, Geraint Johns, Rhian Roberts (Llangol Trefor Griffiths (Rhewl) and Sheila Evans (Pontfadog).

For Your Diary

Saturday, June 3 — Garden Fete at Plas Newydd. Rotary and Inner Wheel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10th

Bazaar

PENTREDDWR C. M. CHAPEL Sat., June 17 — Holy Cross Youth Club Fete.

Sat., July 1st — R.A.F.A. Garden Fete.

Sat., Sept. 23 — Liberal Autumn Fair.

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Presentation

At a meeting of Post Office staff at Llangollen, Miss M. C. W. Parry, who retired from the Post Office on 31st March, 1967, was presented with a chiming clock by Mr. A. G. Davies, Head Postmaster, Wrexham, on behalf of the Post Office staff.

During her 38 years of Post Office service Miss Parry has worked at Portmadoc, Denbigh, and at Llangollen since 1937.

In wishing Miss Parry many years of happy retirement, Mr. Davies referred to her recent success in topping the poll at the Llangollen U.D.C. elections, and he thought that this was largely due to the happy relationship which existed between Miss Parry and her Post Office customers. Mr. Williams, Llangollen Postmaster, added his congratulations.

Good wishes were also expressed by Miss Joan Davies and Mr. Ivor Williams on behalf of the counter staff; Mr. Owen Ellis on behalf of the Postal staff; and by Mr. David Pond, on behalf of the Telephone engineering staff.

Scouts and Guides Supporters

These two movements now work in close co-operation and a well attended annual meeting was held in the Scouts Hut on May 16th, Mr. J. E. Pierce in the chair. An address on Scouting and Guiding was given by Mr. R. Mephum.

The following officers were elected: President, Major Douglas Jones; Vice Presidents, Dr. McCall and Mr. Young; Chairman, Mr. J. H. Pierce; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Markovits; Treasurer, Mr. Hayes; L.A. Representatives, Mr. Young and Mr. Maxwell.

SHORTHAND Typists required; interesting work, progressive positions; five-day week. Young ladies who wish to gain further experience are invited to apply, or married ladies who wish to take up full or part-time employment.—Write, giving details of experience, etc., to Mr. A. E. Radway, Samuel Dobie & Son Ltd., Seedsmen, Upper Dee Mills, Llangollen. j1/2

ROTARY & INNER WHEEL CLUBS OF LLANGOLLEN

Garden Fete

To be held at PLAS NEWYDD LLANGOLLEN

On SATURDAY, 3rd JUNE 1967, to commence at 2.30 p.m.

Opening ceremony performed by LADY TREVOR

ATTRACTIONS — Bands, Side Shows, Stalls, Vintage Motor Cycles, Fancy Dress, Sports, etc. Admission 6d.

Proceeds in aid of International Musical Eisteddfod Local Fund.

The Late

Mr. George Nelson Palmer

We regret to record the death of Mr. G. N. Palmer, of Belmont, Berwyn, which occurred on May 9th, in hospital at Wrexham, where he had been admitted a few days previously.

Mr. Palmer came of a Shropshire family, but had spent most of his life in Llangollen, having come here on the clerical staff of the Great Western Railway. Forty-five years ago he married Miss May Edwards, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, and our condolences are tendered to her and to their only daughter.

The funeral took place on Friday morning, May 12th, when the Vicar, the Rev. J. Ivor Rees, conducted the service in St. John's Church. The organist was Mr. Henry Thomas.

The family mourners were: Mrs. M. Edwards (widow); Mr. and Mrs. Colin Smith, Caerleon (son-in-law and daughter); Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nanson (brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law); Mr. R. Ellis Evans, Mr. Maldwyn Evans, Mr. Emylyn Morris (cousins).

Mrs. F. H. Edwards (sister-in-law) and Mr. H. Turner, Shifnal (brother-in-law) were unable to attend.

THE ELECTORS

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the electors of Llangollen for supporting me at the recent election.

Speaking to many of you during my campaign I learnt much about the way you would like to see the Town developed.

I look forward during the next three years in collaboration with the other members of the Council of doing as much as our resources will allow.

Yours sincerely,

W. N. SAUNDERS.

LLANGOLLEN TOWN HALL — THURSDAY, JUNE 8th, at 7.30 p.m.

CREAM CARNIVAL

Organised by the Milk Marketing Board

COOKERY DEMONSTRATION

"CREAM MAKES SIMPLE THINGS SUPER" by PATRICIA KERRY (Dairy Produce Advisor)

FILMS : COMPETITIONS : PRIZES : REFRESHMENTS

Tickets are available free of charge from the Milk Marketing Board, 3, Grove Road, Wrexham.

WREXHAM AND EAST DENBIGHSHIRE WATER COMPANY

WATER RESOURCES ACT 1963

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications are being made to the Dee and Clwyd River Authority by the Wrexham and East Denbighshire Water Company of 21 Egerton Street, Wrexham:—

Ordinance Map Ref.

(a) to vary licence No. 24/67/5/4/GS to abstract water from Oerog Springs from a maximum of 500,000 gallons per day or 75% of the yield, whichever is the lesser, to 750,000 gallons per day or 87.5% of the yield, whichever is the lesser. 262420

(b) To vary licence No. 24/67/5/6/5 to abstract water from the River Dee at Berwyn Llangollen from a maximum of 204,000 gallons per day in a period of 12 hours to 500,000 gallons per day in a period of 24 hours. 195483

(c) for a licence to abstract from the Aberyschant Stream by means of three small intakes at various points on the said stream and its tributaries a quantity of water not exceeding 1,000,000 gallons per day in a period of 24 hours. 232499 289505 241510

(d) for a licence to abstract from the Nant Eili Stream by means of an intake on the said stream a quantity of water not exceeding 144,000 gallons per day in a period of 24 hours such water to be discharged into the said Aberyschant Stream below the said points of abstraction on the said Aberyschant Stream. 223489

Copies of the application and of any maps, plans or other documents submitted with them may be inspected free of charge at the Company's Offices, 21 Egerton Street, Wrexham, at all reasonable hours during the period beginning on 19th of May 1967 and ending on 17th June 1967.

Any person who wishes to make representations about the applications should do so in writing to the Clerk of the Dee and Clwyd River Authority, 2 Vicar's Lane, Chester, before the end of the said period.

S. LOWNDES, Secretary.

21 Egerton Street, Wrexham. 19th May 1967.

The urge to VIOLENCE



WE see it in the aggressiveness of some adolescents, in the smashed shop windows, the skull-fractured night watchmen, the shocked and shaking victims of the snatch . . .

We see it in Vietnam, in Rhodesia, in China, in the vicious sub-humanity of race conflict . . .

Do we see it in ourselves, this pressing, erupting, urge to violence? Be sure it is there in each of us, waiting to be expressed.

How shall we direct this urge? How shall we learn to accept it so that it may be redeemed, liberated into effective personal and social pursuits that make for mature handling of conflicts without fear and the recognition of ways of reconciling in the world?

This is the theme of the *Laird Forum* to be held at St. Andrews from June 16-18, under the guidance of Dr. Frank Lake, Director of the Clinical Theology Centre, Nottingham.

Folders available from 232, St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, C.T.

Why marry a doctor?

IF you fancy being head cook, bottlewasher, nursemaid, unpaid secretary and a slave to the phone, then by all means marry a doctor, writes DR. KENNETH C. HUTCHIN.

Why do women marry doctors? Goodness knows, but they do. I suppose they think that a doctor is the ideal husband. Any doctor's wife who still thinks this after a few years of marriage is either a born martyr or her husband must be a saint with a very small practice.

"My view is that doctors don't make bad husbands, but

I admit that this is not exactly the same thing as saying that they always make good husbands.

"The phone is one of the greatest snags about being married to a doctor. Imagine being married to a man whose phone keeps ringing and when he is wanted to speak on it he is never at home.

"And then there is this matter of him blowing his top. Just because his wife takes a message, which could easily have been phoned in the morning, to go to a place about five miles away, and which he left only half an hour ago.

"It is almost as bad as the business of getting up in the

middle of the night and going out because the phone rings.

"It really is very disturbing for a wife."

Whether they are doctors or not, live husbands are better than dead ones. This is where doctors really are bad husbands. They have a blind-spot which prevents them from seeing when they are killing themselves.

THE WORST

They are perpetually doing all those things that they preach against: Overworking, taking irregular meals, worrying, having too little sleep, and working on when they are ill.

As a class they fail to take elementary precautions to preserve their health. And this makes them just about the worst husbands and fathers-in-the-country.

Doctors are experts at telling other people what to do to keep healthy, but how many of them take their own advice? Precious few! No wonder their wives are worried. And the man who keeps his wife in a state of perpetual worry about his health ranks pretty low as a husband anyway.

The trouble with doctors is that they think they are indispensable. So they are. To their wives and children. Not for their patients, though, for if they kill themselves with overwork, then someone else will probably soon come along to look after their practice.

'NIGHTCAP' FOR LUNCH

THE advertising of liquor should be changed, so as to take away the glamour, so that young people won't feel that there is something in alcohol WHICH IT DOESN'T HAVE, says Dr. Marvin A. Block, chairman of the Committee of Alcoholism of the American Medical Association.

The idea that it gives one "distinction" or that there is such a thing as one beverage being safer than another is erroneous, he says.

"The custom of drinking before lunch is a dangerous one. Alcohol belongs to the anaesthetic drugs. It is a sedative,

a tranquilizer.

"Why, in the middle of the day, should one want to go sedated—given a hypnotic—or anaesthetic?"

"One loses one's efficiency for the afternoon when one drinks at lunch. It reduces the businessman's efficiency for the rest of the day.

"The social pressures to drink are rising — you are offered a drink wherever you go. These are the elements that are dangerous," he warns.



CALLING ALL RAMBLERS

WRITING in praise of the article on Mary Jones in "Bible in the World," Mr. N. W. Watson, of Mexborough, Yorks, makes a suggestion for holiday rambling enthusiasts:

"On a cycle tour," he writes, "I visited the grave of Mary Jones, at Bryn Crug, then went on to Llanfihangel, where I saw the monument on the site of the birthplace. From here I rode by Tal-y-lynn to Bala, where I saw the statue of the Rev. Thomas Charles.

"The whole of this route traverses country of great interest and surpassing natural beauty.

28 MILES

"Apart from the associations with Mary Jones there is the interest of Castell-y-Bere, the Bird Rock, the Tal-y-lynn Light Railway, the lake at Tal-y-lynn, Cader Idris, and the seaside

resort of Towyn. The roads are quiet, and the countryside is unspoilt.

"As you probably know, there are a number of standard walks in Britain. I would suggest a 'Mary Jones Walk' from Llanfihangel to Bala, covering as far as possible the original route followed by Mary Jones.

"The distance (28 miles) is moderate compared with some of the walks I have mentioned, and is well within the capacity of normal people.

"The fact that the walk was originally performed by a teenage girl should be accepted as a challenge to teenagers today . . .

"If this walk could be established, I see it as a means of bringing much publicity to the Bible Society, in particular among young people who might otherwise have never heard of the society or of Mary Jones."

Pullar plan can end R.S.P.

by DAVID MEEK

CRICKET and the "flannelled fools" are with us again!

A great game cricket, provided you can get on with it. But, alas, cricket is dependant on the weather, and in this country it's sport's biggest gamble.

It is even the despair of the cricketers themselves.

Listen to Geoff Pullar, Lancashire and England Test batsman: "Even after 13 years as a county cricketer, I still haven't adjusted myself to our ridiculous weather which virtually rules this game of ours."

ANNOYED

"I still get annoyed when we've toiled through Saturday and seen our opponents declare at around 300 for us to be caught on a rain-affected pitch on Monday morning. "No other game is won and lost so often by the toss of a coin."

This isn't just a bleat by Pullar, for he goes on to suggest that major towns should think big and build covered arenas.

He thinks Manchester United and Lancashire could share a covered Old Trafford . . . like the Astradome at Houston in Texas.

ZIP GRASS

Cassius Clay fought there the other month, and West Ham played Real Madrid there recently . . . complete with green plastic grass which zips together and is "vacuumed" three times a week.

They have a scoreboard there which flashes "Goal" on and off every time there is a score, and also signals "Gulp" when there is a near miss.

But those are luxuries and perhaps rather American. Nothing so elaborate is needed.

A covered stadium is worth considering. It would be expensive, but if cricket is to survive as a spectator sport it should be investigated.

SCHOOL WITH A BUILT-IN FAMILY

OFF the usual tourist beat, in the Alpine foothills south of Lake Constance, lies the small Swiss canton of Appenzell. Scattered over the area are pretty wood-built villages, all of them settlements as old as the hills — except one, which was founded only 21 years ago.

At first glance it looks like any other Alpine village, for the houses, though new, are all built in local style. But when you walk down the street and look more carefully you notice oddities, like the strange names in the boards by each front door, and realise that this is no ordinary Swiss village.

And when the doors open and boys and girls of many different nations, speaking as many different languages, pour out, there is no longer any doubt — this is an international village.

It is, in fact, the Pestalozzi Children's Village which exists to-day, as 21 years ago, to give a home to homeless children of many nationalities and bring them up in an atmosphere of international understanding.

Altogether nearly 800 children have gone to the Pestalozzi Village in the past 21 years—children orphaned by the war, refugee children and others who could not be brought up in their own family. At present, there are children from 12 countries — Austria, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Korea, Switzerland, Tibet and Tunisia.

The village was founded on the suggestion of a Swiss writer, Walter Corti, and it is named after the Swiss educator Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi (1746-1827). Teaching in the village is based on his life and work.

But the village is a home before a school. Each house is big enough to accommodate 15 to 20 children of the same nationality, with their "house parents". Outside, it is an Appenzell house, with overhanging eaves, wooden shutters and balconies.

But inside it is the children's own house and home, with the decor, pictures, books all as they would be in their homeland; in it, they speak their own language, play their own games, sing their own songs.

Life in the village is on two levels—national and international. Every morning the

younger children attend primary classes given in their own language by their house father, always a qualified teacher.

But in the afternoon the national groups break up and the children become completely international. Instead of their mother-tongue they speak German (Appenzell is in the German-speaking part of Switzerland), and, according to their age and interests, they join with children from the other houses in gymnastics, music, painting, woodwork, metalwork, leatherscraft, weaving, and so on.

RARE CHANCE

Languages are also taught in the afternoon — not just German for the new arrivals, but French and English, too.

Here a small language laboratory is a help, but above all these boys and girls have the rare opportunity (denied to most children in ordinary schools) of being able to practise on their friends from other countries.

The result is that many of them end up speaking two or sometimes even three languages quite fluently.

After six years' primary school, the children go to a three-class international secondary school.

Out-of-school activities, too, are on an all-village basis. There are the usual school clubs and societies, but one or two unusual ones as well, like the village bicycle club, for which the entrance qualification is to have built a road-worthy bike oneself out of old spare parts!

Another unusual spare-time activity is the village council, of which all the older children are members. The council oversees many aspects of village life, and at its sessions plans are made, discussed and voted on according to democratic principles.

When the children have completed secondary school, most return to their home countries (about 500 have already done so). Perhaps not surprisingly, a relatively high proportion become social workers, teachers and doctors.

START IN LIFE

They whom the Pestalozzi Village has helped, grow up to help others in turn. Many of them have gone to work in developing countries.

And it was in the Pestalozzi Village that the International Federation of Children's Communities was founded under Unesco auspices in 1948.



The Story of a Nameless Samaritan

THE PADRE'S HERE

A PLEASANT tribute to the efficiency and kindness of Missions to Seamen chaplains was paid by a dock policeman at Hull a few weeks ago after a crew of six had been rescued from a German coaster which had sunk in the Humber.

When the men were brought ashore a dock worker phoned the Mission's port chaplain, who at once came round and took the survivors off to the Flying Angel Club.

As soon as his familiar figure was seen at the docks one of the policemen said to the German sailors: "Oh, the padre's here. You'll be all right now!"

for what he considered to be his common duty of helping another human being in distress.

The traveller said: "At least tell me your name, so I can pray for you in thankful remembrance to God."

"Are you a Christian then?" the wagon driver asked.

"Yes," the traveller replied.

"Can you tell me the name of the Good Samaritan?"

"Of course not," replied the traveller.

"Then," replied the wagon driver, "neither will I tell you mine."

THIS incident from the past brings with it a freshness from an old story . . .

Many years ago, during a snow storm, a traveller in Europe was overcome with cold and fatigue.

At last feeling that he could struggle no longer, he lay down for what he expected would be the sleep of death.

But a man and a wagon came driving by, dug him out of the snow, and carried him to warmth and safety.

The rescued man wanted to pay the wagon driver, who refused to accept any compensation

A LOOK AT THAT FAMOUS VILLAGE AS IT COMES OF AGE



Korean and Tibetan children in the village's language laboratory — Picture by Anita Niesz

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COUNTY OF MERIONETH

THE ARTHRITIS & RHEUMATISM COUNCIL

Councillor W. F. Evans, Chairman of Merioneth County Council, invites all those interested in furthering the work of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council to attend a Public Meeting at the Council Chamber, County Offices, Penarlâg, Dolgellau, at 7 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, the 31st MAY NEXT.

It is hoped that it will be possible to form a County Committee to assist in the important work being carried on by the Council.

A warm invitation is extended to all who are interested in the fight to conquer the rheumatic diseases, which attack so many new victims every year.

m25/7

LADIES LOOK. Part time work. Free lace representatives required to call upon housewives to introduce our latest star featured shopping guide. Consistent staff obtaining good results can earn up to £16 10s. 0d. in a week. Finest terms in the business with full training given on top rates—For details and interview in your own home write Area Manager, 92, Norman Road, Wrexham, Denbighshire. j2/5

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WOMEN SEWERS wanted, work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work — Write Downy Ltd., Dept. A3, 118, North St., Hornchurch, Essex. j8/6

MERIONETH EDUCATION AUTHORITY

SCHOOL WINDOW CLEANING

TENDERS are invited for the cleaning of the windows at the under-mentioned schools, twice annually, during the Autumn and Spring terms:—

Ysgol y Berwyn, Bala.
Ysgol Ardudwy, Harlech.
Ysgol Sir, Blaenau Ffestiniog
(Junior and Senior Sections).

Further details may be obtained from the Headmasters of the respective schools, and tenders should be sent to the Director of Education, Education Department, County Offices, Penarlâg, Dolgellau, before the 3rd JUNE, 1967.

ALL OUR TOMORROWS. by Joyce Cynthia. "A brilliant first novel about Lancashire in the days of the cotton famine. It has a keen insight into the characters which springs from experience. The plotting is clever and the suspense and pace are sustained to the last line. This is a book you cannot put down — with a style which puts us in mind of Daphne du Maurier"—*The Record*. Price 21/-.

PROMENADE DES ANGLAIS. by Sylvia Ott. A book for all who love France and the French. Of particular interest to all who visit France with wine, food and a little history in mind. Illustrated with art plates, maps and sketches. Price 20/-.

SOCIAL WORK AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES. by E. T. Ashton, M.A. (Oxon), B.Sc. (Sociology), D.P.A., Principal Lecturer in Sociology, Regent Polytechnic, London. Attracts attention to some of the major fields of interest of the modern social worker. Price 12/6d.

Printed and published by A. J. Chapple (Bala Press) Ltd., Bala, North Wales.

S

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Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

No. 766

MAY 30th, 1967

Price: Threepence

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WATER ACT 1945

WREXHAM AND EAST DENBIGH-SHIRE WATER ORDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Wrexham and East Denbighshire Water Company (hereinafter referred to as "the Company") are about to apply to the Secretary of State for Wales for an Order under Section 23 of the Water Act 1945. The general effect of the Order will be:

- To authorise the Company to construct and maintain the following works in the County of Denbigh:—
 - Work No. 1 — an intake in the Aberyschant Stream in the parish of Llandegla in the rural district of Ruthin at a point 200 yards or thereabouts north north-east of the intake Work No. 2;
 - Work No. 2 — an intake in the tributary of the said Aberyschant Stream in the parish of Esclusham Above in the rural district of Wrexham;
 - Work No. 3 — an intake in the stream in the said parish of Esclusham Above at a point 600 yards or thereabouts north north-east of the intake Work No. 2;
 - Work No. 4 — a line or lines of pipes in the said parishes of Llandegla and Esclusham Above;
 - Work No. 5 — a line or lines of pipes in the said parish of Esclusham Above;
 - Work No. 6 — a line or lines of pipes in the said parish of Esclusham Above;
 - Work No. 7 — an intake in the Nant Eili Stream in the said parish of Llandegla;
 - Work No. 8 — a line or lines of pipes in the said parish of Llandegla.

2. To apply to the Company for the purposes of the Order with or without modification certain provisions of the Third Schedule of the Water Act 1945

Copies of the draft Order and relevant plan have been deposited at the offices of the Company at 21 Egerton Street, Wrexham, Denbighshire, and may there be inspected by any person free of charge at all reasonable hours, for a period of 28 days from the date of this notice.

Copies of the draft Order may be purchased at the said Offices of the Company and at the offices of the undermentioned Parliamentary Agents at the price of two shillings each.

Any person desiring to bring before the Secretary of State any objection to the application for the Order may do so by notice to the Secretary, the Welsh Office, Cathays Park, Cardiff, and despatched within 28 days from the date of this notice.

It is requested a copy of the objections should at the same time be sent to the undermentioned Parliamentary Agents.

Dated this 19th day of May, 1967.

SHERWOOD & CO.,
St. Stephen's House,
Victoria Embankment,
Westminster, S.W.1,
Parliamentary Agents.

SPECIALITY Sales Agents required to sell retail agreements to Industry and Commerce. Own car necessary. Exceptionally high commission rate shows earnings of £3,000 to £5,000 per annum to tip-top salesmen.—Write or phone Mr. J. Power, Shipton Automation (Sales) Ltd., Asia House, 82 Princess Street, Manchester, 1, Central 7561.
m26/4

MUSICAL SUCCESSES

At the April Examination of the London College of Music, held at Chester, the following candidates were successful in Pianoforte Playing and Theory of Music:— Primary: Lynn Jones, 28 West View, Chirk (1st class), Elementary: Jane Williams, Post Office House (1st class); Celia Gaunt, Doly-Cort (1st class); Bronwen Jones, Bryndedwydd.

They are pupils of Miss M. Gwyneth Davies, A.L.C.M., Maesfryn, Llangollen.

T.V. GIFTS.—After our report on May 13 of the gift of a T.V. Set to Llangollen Hospital, various members of Toc H have hastened to point out that this was the only set given by them. The previous sets were given by the Samaritan Fund Committee.

CORRECTION.—In our last week's issue a line was accidentally lost from the report of the Sunday Schools Festival, thus omitting the name of Nerys Jones, Plas Isa, Glynodydd, as one of the collectors who won a bar to her medal for collecting over £5 for Overseas Missions.

U.D.C. ANNUAL MEETING.—Mr. F. C. Ellis, as Chairman of the previous Council, presided at the commencement of the meeting held on May 23. He welcomed the newly elected members, who each in turn made a declaration of acceptance of office. Mr. Ellis then asked for nominations for the office of Chairman of the U.D.C. for the ensuing year. Miss Parry, who had topped the poll, was proposed and seconded, but while thanking members for the honour, she preferred not to accept. Mr. Garson Ffoulkes-Jones was duly nominated, and as there were no other names proposed, he was unanimously elected and accepted office. Mr. Ellis welcomed him, saying he well remembered his father, Mr. E. Ffoulkes-Jones, for many years acting as Clerk of the Council, and wishing him every success. Mr. Ellis then vacated the Chair, and Mr. Ffoulkes-Jones thanked the

THANKS
MR. H. PRICE JONES and Miss Shani Price Jones wish to express their deep appreciation of the very kind attention given to the late Mrs. Price Jones by Dr. Benjamin, Dr. J. A. Davies, and the Matron and Staff of Llangollen Hospital; also for the invaluable help given by Mrs. R. J. Thomas Bryntrion Terrace, Mrs. Sylvia Bailey, The Hollies, Mrs. A. J. Humphreys, Portmadoc, and Mrs. H. L. Jones, of Pwllheli.
1, Birch Terrace,
Llangollen.

YOUNG BOYS wanted as Petrol Pump Attendants. — Apply Jones Bros. (Llangollen) Ltd., The Garage, LLANGOLLEN. Tel: 2270.

members for thus honouring him: there was a heavy year's work ahead, but with the co-operation of members and officials he hoped it would be done satisfactorily. There was one point he would like to make: the activities of the Council should be made known to the public the electorate had a right to know what was going on.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with appointing committees, fixing times of meeting, and appointing representatives to outside bodies.

The Ordinary Meeting of the Council will be on Tuesday, June 6th.

THE LATE MRS. KATE ELLIS.—We regret to record the death of Mrs. Kate Ellis, which occurred at her home, 50 Berwyn Street, in the afternoon of May 24th, and our sympathy is extended to her children and grandchildren, and especially to the two daughters, Misses K. and M. Ellis, who have always been at home with her and who will therefore greatly miss her presence.

Mrs. Ellis, who would have attained her 86th birthday in June, was a native of Acrefair. She married Mr. Thomas Ellis, of Llangollen, and spent her happy married life in Llangollen, at 50 Berwyn Street, Mrs. Ellis's home for 57 years. Mr. Ellis died in 1927, and his widow faced the task of bringing up her five children with that firmness of purpose and clarity of mind which characterised her to the end of her days.

Mrs. Ellis is survived by eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, two of whom are in Canada.

The funeral took place on Saturday morning, May 27th, when the Vicar, Rev. J. I. Rees, conducted the service at the house and also officiated at the interment in the Fron Cemetery.

The family mourners were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ellis (son and daughter-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans (son-in-law and daughter); Miss Kitty Ellis (daughter); Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ellis (son and daughter-in-law); Miss Mildred Ellis (daughter); Mr. and Mrs. Richie Evans, Mr. Ronald Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans, Miss Barbara Evans (grandchildren) Mrs. Marie Hughes (niece); and Mr. John Roberts (nephew).

Messrs Tom Roberts (Manchester), Lloyd Roberts (Newport, Mon.) and Frank Roberts (Acrefair), brothers; and Mrs. Alice Towers (Preston), sister, were unable to attend.

Floral tributes were as follows: To dear Mam, with all our love, Kitty and Mildred; Doug, Rhoda, Trevor and Ellie; Eddie, Joyce,

Christine and David; Ceinwen and Jack; Lloyd (Newport); Brother Frank, Elsie and John; Howell and Marie; Arthur and Rose; Dennis; Hilda and John; Mrs. Jones and Ennis; Hilda and John; Mrs. Smith, Jenny and Edith; Mair Davies; Staff of Glynne-Jones, Drapers and Chemists; Ceiriog; B. and Ivor Jones; All at 2 Bank Top and 38 Market Street; Ann, Jim and John; Jennie, Bella, Katie and Ruth; Hazel and Walter; The Staff at Avery's; Hugh Hughes; Joe, Betty and Wyn; Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards; Maggie and Fanny; Tom, Edwina and Mrs. Edwards; Mrs. J. R. Scott; Barbara and John; Kathleen and Arthur Bailey and all at Barrow-on-Stour; Anne and Herbert; Winnie and Bill; Nellie; Ron and Hilary; Trevaline, Richie and Richard; Margaret, Keith and Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards; Dihys, Conway and Carrol; Peter, Elaine, Mark and Caroline; Toronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. R. Avery; Mr. and Mrs. Pugh, Graham and Mrs. Burrows; Sally, Harry and Maureen; A. and Van Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Glynne-Jones; David and Jane Glynne-Jones; Gwyneth, Tom and Trevor, Y Foel; Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas and family; Sheila, George and family; Harry, Eileen and children; Gerie; Gwyneth, Arthur and children; All at Treawen; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander; Mona, Gordon and the girls; Pal Judy, Goffa.

For Your Diary

SATURDAY, JUNE 10th

Bazaar

PENTREDWR C. M. CHAPEL
Sat. June 17 — Holy Cross Youth Club Fete.
Sat. June 24 — Liberal Rummage Sale, 2-30 p.m.
Sat. July 1st — R.A.F.A. Garden Fete.
Sat. Sept. 23 — Liberal Autumn Fair.

LLANGOLLEN TOWN HALL — THURSDAY, JUNE 8th, at 7-30 p.m.

CREAM CARNIVAL

Organised by the Milk Marketing Board

COOKERY DEMONSTRATION

"CREAM MAKES SIMPLE THINGS SUPER" by PATRICIA KERRY (Dairy Produce Advisor)

FILMS : COMPETITIONS : PRIZES : REFRESHMENTS

Tickets are available free of charge from the Milk Marketing Board, 3, Grove Road, Wrexham.

WREXHAM AND EAST DENBIGHSHIRE WATER COMPANY WATER RESOURCES ACT 1963

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications are being made to the Dee and Clwyd River Authority by the Wrexham and East Denbighshire Water Company of 21 Egerton Street, Wrexham:—

Ordinance Map Ref.

- to vary licence No. 24/67/5/4/CS to abstract water from Georg Springs from a maximum of 500,000 gallons per day or 75% of the yield, whichever is the lesser, to 750,000 gallons per day or 87.5% of the yield, whichever is the lesser. 262420
- to vary licence No. 24/67/5/6/S to abstract water from the River Dee at Berwyn Llangollen from a maximum of 204,000 gallons per day in a period of 12 hours to 500,000 gallons per day in a period of 24 hours. 195433
- for a licence to abstract from the Aberyschant Stream by means of three small intakes at various points on the said stream and its tributaries a quantity of water not exceeding 1,000,000 gallons per day in a period of 24 hours. 232499 239505 241510
- for a licence to abstract from the Nant Eili Stream by means of an intake on the said stream a quantity of water not exceeding 144,000 gallons per day in a period of 24 hours with water to be discharged into the said Aberyschant Stream below the said points of abstraction on the said Aberyschant Stream. 223449

Copies of the application and of any maps, plans or other documents submitted with them may be inspected free of charge at the Company's Offices, 21 Egerton Street, Wrexham, at all reasonable hours during the period beginning on 19th of May 1967 and ending on 17th June 1967. Any person who wishes to make representations about the applications should do so in writing to the Clerk of the Dee and Clwyd River Authority, 2 Vicar's Lane, Chester, before the end of the said period.

S. LOWNDES, Secretary.

21 Egerton Street, Wrexham.
19th May 1967.



Bathing Beauty

With summer coming it's time to think of shaping up your figure for the latest beachwear. A quick way to do this is to go on a Bisk two-week routine just before you go away: instead of your usual lunch, eat three Cheese and Celery Minibisks with a little salad or fresh fruit. Hair needs thought, too. Sea bathing makes hair dry and dull, so remember to take with you a good conditioner like Vita-pointe to keep it sleek and healthy.

For Mothers and Mothers-to-be

The Motherhood Book, published by Cow & Gate, is a must for all mothers and mothers-to-be. The 128 pages contain sound advice on almost every problem facing the mother from the onset of pregnancy to the birth of her baby and onward to the toddler stage. Diagrams, photographs and sketches, of which the book is full, help to make everything crystal clear, and the advice on accidents and minor ailments, together with hints on diet and a host of other subjects, make the book really invaluable.

Matron will be delighted to send you a copy, post free, on receipt of a postal order for 1/-, or stamps to that value. Write to her at:

Motherhood Bureau,
Cow & Gate Ltd.,
Guildford, Surrey.

Instant Curtains

Cheer up the house for brighter days by treating a room to new curtains. No need to make them yourself or wait weeks while they are being made. Newly available are 100% Terylene ready-to-hang fabric curtains with detachable linings. Sizes fit most windows and they are washable, shrink resistant, non-iron and fade-proof.

Made by Paul Steiger, the curtains are sold completely ready-to-hang, fully hemmed and with two widths of ruffling tape already fixed. They are obtainable in six lovely colours at soft furnishing departments of leading stores, priced from 97/6d. per pair, in a pair (optional) from 55/- per pair.

* * *

Bridge the Gap

Living as we do in separate units it becomes increasingly difficult to bridge the gap between each other, and particularly between the younger and older generations. Young people need the steady influence of older ones who, in turn, need the vitality and push of the young. It is therefore heartening to hear of a scheme at King's Lynn whereby a youth hostel is being built alongside flats for the elderly. We require more ideas on the same lines. Future schemes could combine living accommodation for families and young and old, both married and single, built around a large garden area. Playgrounds would be provided, communal facilities and a central lounge for recreation. Various activities for people to get together and exchange ideas could be arranged.

It is only through imaginative schemes like these undertaken through a central authority that we can learn to live and work together as a community.

SPEAK WELSH SAYS BASON

An English speaking Welshman had to ask Bala Council last Friday to carry out their business in Welsh. At the Council's annual meeting, the retiring chairman, Councillor R. G. Roberts said, "Mr. Bason, I hope you will not mind my opening in Welsh?"

Coun. Bason: Mr. Chairman, don't excuse yourself for speaking in your own language. It is your privilege and right to speak in your own language. May I say to the new Council, "Exercise your privilege and right to carry on the business of the Council in your own language, even though the old past Council were reluctant to do so". All I ask is the privilege to move my own resolutions in English."

Needless to say, the meeting carried on mostly in English with a few breaks into Welsh by Coun. I. Thomas and Coun. E. Evans.

FACTORY WANTED

Coun. Evans moved a resolution that complaints should be made to the Merioneth Water Board regarding the state of the water supply and that an application should be made to the Board of Trade that a Government advance factory planned to be set up at Dolgellau should be re-sited at Bala.

Coun. Bason suggested that they should not begrudge Dolgellau their factory and that they should try and be good neighbours towards Dolgellau.

Coun. Evans' resolution was passed.

Coun. Bason moved an emergency resolution on the state of the entrance from Tegid Street to Ford-y-Gerddi. He had seen two motorists narrowly escape a serious collision due to the lack of vision at the junction. One motorist had drawn his attention to the obstruction of a brick pillar on the right hand side of the road coming out of Ford-y-Gerddi.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Coun. Bason added that a collision of motorists at that point could lead to a serious accident and the death of a man, woman or child. He moved that Mr. Lloyd Jones, the surveyor, should see to the matter, not in two months time, but next week.

The Clerk enquired whether this meant that Mr. Lloyd Jones should go and move the brick pillar next week, without consulting the landlord and/or tenant of the house. Mr. Bason indicated he meant nothing of the kind.

No one seconded Coun Bason's resolution.

Coun. Bason also raised the matter of Plasey parking ground. He said, "On my visit there it could only be noted as a parking ground for the North Wales Agriculture Co., Engineers. There were broken down vans and agricultural machines. It appeared to be their parking and repair yard."

NOTHING DONE

Coun. Bason moved that the

LADIES LOOK. Part time work. Free lance representatives required to call upon housewives to introduce our latest star featured shopping guide. Consistent staff obtaining good results can earn up to £16 10s. 0d. in a week. Finest terms in the business with full training given on top rates—For details, and interview in your own home write Area Manager, 92, Norman Road, Wrexham, Denbighshire. j2/3

resolution passed 12 months ago, moved by himself, be implemented. This was that all these vehicles be moved from Plasey, that it should be properly marked out and lined for cars and bus parking.

On May 22nd, Coun. Bason had given four days notice to move this resolution and showed it to Mr. Hughes, the Clerk. He was told at the meeting on Friday by the new Chairman, Coun. M. J. Richards, prompted by the Clerk, that it would have to come under "any other business".

Coun. Bason sat there waiting and no less than three other resolutions were brought forward without notice. He tried to get his resolution in when Mr. Lloyd Jones, the surveyor, referred to parking conditions in his report but Coun. Bason was turned down by the Chairman, prompted again by the Clerk, Coun. Bason had to wait to the end of the meeting.

Replying to Coun. Bason's resolution the Clerk said that he had offered a site on the Station Yard, on his own authority, to the North Wales Agricultural Engineers.

Coun. Bason asked if his resolution was passed and he was told that it was. The business was now completed. Leaving the Council Chamber. Coun. Bason said, "Mr. Chairman, the Clerk has got you in his pocket!" The Clerk protested.

RUTHIN RIFLE CLUB
CLAY PIGEON SHOOT, SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd, at Rhyd-y-cilgwyn Farm, Rhewl, near Ruthin. Commencing 3.0 p.m. Four Cups to be won outright. Refreshments.

WOMEN SEWERS wanted, work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work — Write Downy Ltd., Dept. A3, 118, North St., Hornchurch, Essex. j8/6

RHYL: Just completed, beautifully designed new Shopping Parade, with living accommodation, near the Centre. Two units for sale or rent. — Details from I. G. Griffith & Partners, 14 Sussex Street, Rhyl (Tel: 1142); or Mannock Development Co., Ltd., 45 Lloyd Street, Manchester 2 (Tel: DE4 4551). v2/2

REPRESENTATIVES (Male and Female) required locally by publishing firm. No experience necessary. £30 per week plus commission. — Apply in writing to Meilfords, 116 Hope St., Glasgow, C.2. j9/3

J. W. EDWARDS
(Ffm 9802)
137 RUABON ROAD, WREXHAM
Sefydliodd drws hanner cerbydau
modur rhwybwrdd am ffôn ffrwyth
bob math y stryd newydd hon.
— PRISIAU GYMRU
Cefn bob cerbyd newydd addu
amweddol.
MR CADWELYN ROBERTS
Wgriffenwch ato am ffôn ffrwyth
dau i rymweld i chi.

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Now—with the addition of two new twin-tubs to the Hoover range, there's a chance for every housewife to waltz through washday! Because now the Hoover twin-tub range is the biggest in Britain! So give up your wash-day worries, leave it all to a Hoover Twin-tub, and then just waltz through washday!

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Phone—Bala 842

RE-UPHOLSTERY by Beak-bane. Your upholstery problems settled speedily. Your 3 piece or odd chairs recovered like new in any one of a large quantity of patterns. No fancy prices. Definitely no extras. Every job done by our expert craftsmen who take a pride in their work. For unbeatable prices and unequalled service write or phone and we will call anytime anywhere. Beakbane, High Street, Bala. Tel: 332.

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(Prop. A. ERIC EDWARDS)
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opposite Cemetery main gates
Telephone: Wrexham 3862
and at
Mr. MARKET ST., RHOS
Local Representative:
Amos Ellis, Clarke-st., Ponciau

RE-UPHOLSTERY by Beak-bane. Your upholstery problems settled speedily. Your 3 piece or odd chairs recovered like new in any one of a large quantity of patterns. No fancy prices. Definitely no extras. Every job done by our expert craftsmen who take pride in their work. For unbeatable prices and unequalled service write or phone and we will call anytime anywhere. Beakbane, 11, Bertie Road, Wrexham. Tel: 4067

Y SEREN



NORTH WALES STAR

Gyda'r hwn yr unwyd "Yr Wythnos a'r Eryr"

MAY 30th, 1967

Rhif 2274

Price: Threepence

Newyddion y Bala

CIVIC HEADS.—Mr. Meirion J. Richards, a postman, is the new chairman of Bala urban council, and Mr. Elyfn Lloyd Morris is vice-chairman.

W.I.—The monthly meeting was held on the 24th May, with Mrs. Arthur Williams presiding. A vote of sympathy was expressed with Mrs. Simon Roberts and Mrs. R. T. Jones in their recent bereavements. The members were also delighted to welcome Mrs. Freda Evans. The five resolutions for the A.G.M. were discussed, and the annual summer outing. The venue this year is Shrewsbury and Hodnet Hall. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of the N.F.W.I. film, "Our Countryside," and a most interesting commentary was given by Miss A. L. Pritchard, assisted on the projector by Mr. Williams and Mr. Hefin Thomas. The film dealt with the work of the Nature Conservancy in the protection of wild life. Mrs. Arthur Williams expressed thanks. The competition, a scatter cushion, judged by Mrs. Gwilym Roberts, proved very popular and formed a lovely array of various colours and intricate stitches. Awarded first was Mrs. Simon Roberts. The monthly prize was won by Mrs. T. Theodore. The evening was concluded with tea served by Mrs. Theodore, Mrs. Crump and Mrs. W. E. Pugh.

WEDDING.—The wedding took place at Llanycil Parish Church on Wednesday between Mr. John William Pritchard, Pentre Duldog, Llidiardau, Bala, and Miss Dorothy Vaughan Jones, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris Jones, Bryn Ifan, Arenig.

The bride who was given away by her father was attended by Carys Bowen, the bridegroom's niece, and duties of bestman were carried out by Alun Vaughan Jones, brother of the bride. The Organist was Mrs. Arthur Williams. The Rev. H. E. Jones officiated and was assisted by the Rev. G. Owen, Bangor formally of Llidiardau. The reception was held at the Congregational Vestry room where numerous letters and congratulatory messages were read. Afterwards the couple left for a touring honeymoon.

COLLECTION.—The Gb Owen Orthopaedic League of Friends realized a grand total of £111.4.4. Grateful thanks to the public for their generous support.

HOUSING INSPECTOR'S REPORT.—The Housing Inspector has presented his report for the month of May, 1967. It states:—

Mr. Elyfn Roberts, the maintenance worker, has been absent from work for some weeks as a result of an accident to his foot whilst

playing football in the Bragdy Cup competition.

31, Bro Eryl: The grate in the above house is defective and it is suggested that it should be replaced by a new one.

Complaints: 48, Bro Eryl, gate catch defective. 31, Yr Hafan, pipes defective in bathroom. 7, Bro Eryl, coal house door defective, scullery window defective. 10, Bro Eryl, back of grate broken. 13, Ffordd-y-Gerddi, bottom grate broken. 23, Bro Eryl, overflow. 5, Ffordd-y-Gerddi, slate off roof. 10, Ffordd-y-Gerddi, coal house door broken. 79, Bro Eryl, burst outside lavatory. 9, Ffordd-y-Gerddi, washbasin loose. 27, Yr Hafan, window defective. 13, Maesbronnydd, landers defective. 6, Yr Hafan, electric lampholder broken. 10, Maesbronnydd, wood worm in skirting. 21, Bro Eryl, slate off roof. 12, Yr Hafan, roof leaking. 8, Yr Hafan, bottom grate broken. 41, Bro Eryl, gate catch broken. 10, Maesbronnydd, door defective. 16, Maesbronnydd, kitchen grate defective. 5, Yr Hafan, grate bottom broken.

SURVEYOR'S REPORT.—Mr. Lloyd Jones, Surveyor, has submitted his report for the month of May, 1967. It states:—

Arenig Street Improvement: The new boundary wall in Arenig Street has been completed, and the base course of tarmacadam has been laid in Arenig Street, Church St., Cambrian Terrace and Castle St. All the kerbs have now been laid and the footpaths resurfaced.

The Post Office telephone service have requested permission to place one pole in the back garden of No. 1, Maesbronnydd for a temporary period in connection with the B.B.C. broadcasts during the National Eisteddfod.

Plans: Old Grammar School for Boys: Change of use of disused school into Industrial Premises. Mr. W. E. Jones, Director of Education. Gas Works, Bala: New window, door and sign to existing office.

LLANYCIL & BALA PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL.

—During the presentation of the Annual Statement of Accounts at their meeting held on Monday, 22nd May, the prudence of the Rector's decision in not allocating towards Church expenses even a token portion of the Fee paid by the B.B.C. for a recent broadcast from Llanycil Church was queried and criticised by Mr. William Meredith.

Likening the circumstances of the Bala Methodist Church to their own (both Churches being currently confronted with extensive renovation costs) Mr. Meredith contrasted the attitudes as reflected with their respective Annual Balance Sheets. Mr. Meredith submitted that in his

opinion the Bala Methodist Church had rightly chosen to assign a £42 Broadcasting Fee towards Church Expenses, and contended it would have been better, if not obligatory, for the present benefactor(s) to have acknowledged the use of Church facilities (lighting, heating, etc.) used during practices, as well as during the actual Broadcast) by making at least a token contribution out of the B.B.C. Fee to help ease the extraordinary financial burden incurred by their Church during the past Financial and pre-Eisteddfod year.

The Rev. H. E. Jones, Rector of Bala is on record in the Liverpool Daily Post that renovations totalling in the region of £4,000 were contemplated.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES.

In a report to the Council Mr. V. Hughes, Clerk states, "I am a firm believer in small Committees which provide for more efficient Committees and more stimulating Council meetings. There would be livelier debates at Council meetings and the views of the Committee Chairmen, could confirm or reject the Committee's recommendations. At present the Council seems to do little more than "rubber stamp" the Committee recommendations for the simple reason that they

MERIONETH COUNTY COUNCIL
COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENT
BRONYGRAIG, BALA

WANTED: RESIDENT ATTENDANT ON THE AGED AND INFIRM (FEMALE).

Wages: £9 18s. 0d. per 40 hour week, less £3 0s. 8d. per week for board, lodging and laundry. Extra payment for week-end work.

Applications giving age and names and addresses of two referees should be sent to the Clerk of the County Council, County Offices, Peniarth, Dolgellau, by 12th JUNE, 1967.

j1/7

MENAI STRAITS, Nr. Caernarvon, large old house, suitable conversion, 1/2 acre grnd., garage. Ideal boating/ fishing. £3,500.—Further details Box 9890, Bala Press, Berwyn Street, Bala.

j2/4

COLLECTOR SALESWOMAN required immediately for established Credit Round. Keen worker with ability to obtain results without supervision. Training given to suitable applicant. Must be vehicle owner. Good basic wage, commission and vehicle allowance.—Apply the Manager, Cawdella, 59 Abergele Road, Colwyn Bay, or Phone 2894.

j2/6

SHORTHAND Typists required; interesting work, progressive positions; five-day week. Young ladies who wish to gain further experience are invited to apply, or married ladies who wish to take up full or part-time employment.—Write, giving details of experience, etc., to Mr. A. E. Radway, Samuel Dobie & Son Ltd., Seedmen, Upper Dee Mills, Llangollen.

j1/2

are only the Committee sitting again under another name.

With a Council of 12 and four Committees a good number to serve on each Committee would be five plus the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Council who would be ex-officio members of each Committee. Members' preferences regarding the Committees on which they served would be met as far as possible. Each member would serve on two Committees in addition to the Council."

At the Council meeting on Friday, the Council agreed to the Clerk's suggestion.

VICTORIA CINEMA BALA

Phone: Bala 222

WEDNESDAY, 31st MAY, for 4 Days
Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers
in the thrilling adventure story (A)

BORN FREE (U)

MONDAY, JUNE 5th, for Two Days
Commencing 6.45 p.m.

Bryant Holiday and Mary Peach in

"THE PROJECTED MAN"

(X) also (X)

"PASSPORT TO HELL"

Adults only

motoring satisfaction in



NEW WOLSELEY 18/85

Power Steering and optional Automatic Transmission

The new Wolseley 18/85 has brought two worlds together; on one hand the advanced technical features of BMC creative engineering, on the other, the luxury traditions and interior styling of Wolseley. The perfect melange. There's an ingenious new form of power-assisted rack and pinion steering. There's more space than you'd think possible. There's the safer, smoother ride of Hydro-lastic suspension. There's deep seated luxury in the lavishly appointed interior. There's optional automatic transmission. It all adds up to a deeply satisfying motoring experience.

Price £1040.7.4. inc. £195.7.4. P.T.
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inc. £17.12.11 P.T.

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We built this car as if your life depended on it.

And doesn't it?
Don't you owe it to a lot of people to come home
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That's why we built the Rover 2000 in such a way
that it won the first-ever AA Gold Medal for Safety.
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For instance, the main body cage is a rigid steel box.
It is built to resist distortion, and protect you and
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And there's more than that. Radial ply tyres.
Disc brakes all round. Jointed steering column,
and bulkhead-mounted steering box. Flat switches on
a recessed panel. Framed interior mirror.
Thick padding everywhere. Crushable visors. Flat,
padded lockers. Seats that hold you deeply for safety as

well as luxury. And seat-belt mountings, of course.

We didn't forget performance. Extra speed
can give you safety, too. Acceleration and power in
the right hands mean fewer risks, not more.

All this doesn't mean we don't want you to drive
with care. We do. We want you to think of the people
we thought of when we built the Rover 2000.

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Prices (inc. PT) TC version £1,415.5.2.
SC Manual £1,357.9.10. SC Automatic £1,452.2.8.

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Makers of fine cars, gas turbines and
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Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

No. 767

JUNE 10, 1967

Price: Threepence

E. CLARKE & SON

COMPLETE FUNERAL

AND CREMATION

UNDERTAKERS

GUTTER HILL, RHOS

Phone: Rhos 16

For Your Diary

SATURDAY, JUNE 10th

Bazaar

- PENTREDWR C. M. CHAPEL
Sat., June 17 — Holy Cross
Youth Club Fete.
Sat., June 24 — Liberal Rummage
Sale, 2-30 p.m.
Sat., July 1st — R.A.F.A. Garden
Fete.
Sat., Sept. 23 — Liberal Autumn
Fair.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10th, 2-30 p.m.

BAZAAR

at SEION SCHOOLROOM, CASTLE
STREET, LLANGOLLEN.

PENTREDWR PROBYTERIAN
CHAPEL

LOCAL PLANNING AUTHORITY—
DENBIGHSHIRE COUNTY
COUNCIL

WREXHAM RURAL DISTRICT
COUNCIL

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING
ACT, 1962

Notice under Section 15
PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT AT MENAFON
AND AVONDALE, RHEWL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that application is being made to
the Wrexham Rural District Council,
acting on behalf of the Local Planning
Authority, by D. T. JONES, Rhysgo
Farm, Llangollen, for planning per-
mission in respect of MENAFON and
AVONDALE, RHEWL, nr. Llangollen.

A copy of the application and of
the plans and other documents submit-
ted with it may be inspected at all
reasonable hours at R.D.C. Offices,
Regent Street, Wrexham, during the
period of 21 days beginning with the
date of publication of this notice.

Any person who wishes to make
representations to the above men-
tioned Council about the application
should make them in writing within
that period to the Clerk of the
Wrexham Rural District Council, Im-
perial Buildings, Regent Street,
Wrexham.

DAVID THOMAS JONES.

May 30th, 1967.

RE-UPHOLSTERY by Beak-
bane. Your upholstery problems
settled speedily. Your 3 piece or odd
chairs recovered like new in any
one of a large quantity of patterns.
No fancy prices. Definitely no
extras. Every job done by our
expert craftsman who take a pride
in their work. For unbeatable
prices and unequalled service write
or phone and we will call anytime
anywhere. Beakbane, High Street,
Bala. Tel: 332.

WANTED: FURN. COT, August, 4
weeks. Family and dog; cheap. Any
district. — Box No. 9891, Bala Press,
Bala, N. Wales. j9/4

YOUNG BOYS wanted as Petrol Pump
Attendants. — Apply Jones Bros.
(Llangollen) Ltd, The Garage, LLAN-
COLLEN. Tel: 2270.

RED CROSS FLAG DAY—

May 13th, 1967: The organisers
most gratefully thank collectors
and those who gave so generously
to this cause:—

	£	s.	d.
Miss M. Rogers	16	0	6
Mrs. Green and Mrs. Mathias	5	14	0
Mrs. Owens	2	17	9
Miss C. Williams	2	10	7
Mrs. Young	2	17	7
Mrs. G. Jones	1	17	4
Miss B. Jones	4	5	11
Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Pritchard	3	6	3
Mrs. Price	1	6	8
Mrs Morgan and Delyth	4	12	8
Mrs. Stroker	8	19	3
Mrs. N. Richards	3	17	5
Cuthberts Ltd.	1	12	6
Dobson & Crowther	11	5	
Mrs. Mann	1	5	5
Miss McElligot	3	0	0
Miss G. Broadhurst	1	15	9
	£66	11	0

ROBERTS — PRICE

Very quietly, on June 3, at Seion
Presbyterian Church, Wrexham,
the Rev. Elwyn Hughes, officiating,
the Rev. Menric Roberts, B.A., of
Y Betws, Llangollen, was married
to Mrs Olwen M. Price, of Bron-
allt, Llangollen. On behalf of our
readers, we tender them our very
good wishes for their future.

OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that we
record the death of Mr. Iorwerth
Morris, which occurred at his home,
Greenfield, on Friday last. Our
deep sympathy is extended to his
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Emlyn Morris, and to his
aunt, Miss Harriett Morris, and
other members of the family in
their bereavement.

The funeral took place on Mon-
day, June 5, and a fuller notice
will appear in our next issue.

AGENTS required, 5 evenings per
week; must have own car, telephone
and sales ability. Average earnings £12
—£15 per week. — Box No. 9892,
Bala Press, Bala, N. Wales. j9/56

LLANGOLLEN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

announce a

COFFEE EVENING

7.30 p.m. on

FRIDAY, 16th JUNE, 1967, at
LLANGOLLEN - FECHAN

(by kind permission of Mrs. and Major Hughes-Parry)

BRING AND BUY STALLS RAFFLES REFRESHMENTS
TREASURE HUNT

ADMISSION 2/6

Tickets obtainable from Morris's Restaurant, 23 Castle Street, Llangollen,
and also at the door. j15/3

WEDDINGS

BOND — EVANS

The marriage was solemnised
in Llangollen Parish Church on
Saturday, June 3, of Mr. W. Don-
ald Bond, only son of Mr. and
Mrs. D. W. Bond, of Coedfryn,
Llangollen, and Miss Stella Evans,
daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. E.
Evans, of Llwynicil, Chirk.

The Vicar, Rev. J. Ivor Rees,
officiated, assisted by the Rev. A.
R. Davies, and the organist was
Mr. Raymond Arthur.

The bride, who was given away
by her father, wore a full length
gown of heavy white crepe with
bodice and sleeves of guipure lace,
and her shoulder-length veil was
held by a pearl and crystal head-
dress. Her bouquet was composed
of pink roses and lily of the valley.

She was attended by her cousin,
Miss Eileen Williams, whose full-
length dréss was of deep pink
crepe, with head-dress and acces-
sories of the same colour. She
carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The duties of best man were
carried out by the groom's cousin,
Mr. John Rogers; and the ushers
were Mr. Islwyn Jones and Mr.
Wynne Roberts, cousins respec-
tively of the bride and groom.

Over 70 guests attended the re-
ception given by the bride's pa-
rents at the Hand Hotel; after which
the bridal pair left by car for
a honeymoon tour. On their re-
turn they will reside at Coedfryn
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WAIT-AND-SEE POLICY URGED FOR BALA

The allocation of an advance factory for Bala now could be the wrong decision at the wrong time in view of the plan for the town to be one of the six growth points in Mid Wales, Mr Will Edwards, M.P. for Merioneth, told Bala Urban Council at the week-end.

With the new town scheme having been shelved there had been a political promise that money would be put into building up existing towns, and he intended to see that was fulfilled.

Mr Edwards said that even if a factory was allocated now it would be some eighteen months before the first man would obtain employment, and it would hardly have made up for the loss of population between now and then.

He said: "It may be that when the draft plan for Bala as a growth point is drawn up, the allocation of an advance factory may be part and parcel of the plan itself.

"From long-term benefits it is in my view better for us to wait for the development plan to get Government commitment behind the plan and to give us advance factories as part of it.

"But I do not want to see a plan that will be talked about and shelved, as have dozens of others in Wales.

"The need for advance factories will be the first thing I will be doing to get Government com-

mitment for this plan. I want to see the Board of Trade and the Welsh Office directly involved in this area.

"I am fed up of having dozens of boards and commissions and committees all involved in Mid Wales. I want to see direct Government responsibility for the allocation of these factories".

He said that previously Merioneth had been a depository for everything the rest of the country did not want and an area of plunder for wealthy authorities that wanted the few assets in the country.

Mr Edwards said much more must be done over tourism and the Government must work out a plan for the expansion and development of the tourist industry in Wales as a whole.

But he said that in the overall plan for the growth of the area industry would probably play the main role.

IMAGINATIVE PLAN

Mr Edwards said the plan the council would receive for the growth of the area would be imaginative and the changes proposed would not be popular because the people of Bala were either those who stayed because they liked it or the retired people who wanted a quiet life.

He said it would demand courage and an adventurous spirit to develop Bala and the whole of Merioneth in a new community which would keep its young people and attract others.

CAMPUS TYPE BUILDINGS FOR LOCH CAFE SITE

Bala Council's General Purposes Committee have recommended the development of the Loch Cafe site to provide one of the 'biggest tourist attractions ever undertaken in Mid-Wales.

The report of the sub-committee recommended:—

(1) that any development proposed for this site be connected with tourism and be of the highest standard in view of its locality.

(2) that the designing and planning of the development be entrusted to an architect of high repute.

(3) that the following items be considered for inclusion in the overall plan; the work being carried out in stages and industrial land acquired if necessary:—

Quality Restaurant together with a Self-Service Cafeteria. Public Conveniences. Assembly Hall. Residential Conference Facilities. Bandstand. Landscaped Gardens.

(4) that the above recommendations be considered at the Sub-Committee's meeting with the Llyn Tegid Management Committee in June and that a copy of them be sent to the Clerk of the County Council.

Mr Vernon Hughes clerk of Bala Urban Council said last week that discussion will revolve around the basis of a scheme incorporating an assembly hall with residential conference facilities, a restaurant, self-service cafeteria, a boathouse and a bandstand.

He said the whole project was mooted when the Lake Management Committee recently revealed a plan to build toilets, a boathouse and a warden's office on the shore of the lake.

"My council felt they would like to take advantage of this basic plan and include their own development in an overall scheme to improve the amenities that the town can offer, particularly to tourists," Mr Hughes said.

The project means that Bala could become a small conference centre.

WEED-END STUDY

The conference hall, with adjoining residential accommodation would cater for about 100 delegates and could also be used for week-end study groups or other short course.

Mr Hughes said: "It is the intention of the Loch Cafe sub-committee of my council that any development should primarily be connected with the tourist industry with the exception of the conference facilities.

"These facilities would also provide a public hall for the town. The local football club, for example, have to stage their dances at Corwen because there are no facilities here.

"The whole project would be under strict planning control because, of course, it would be in the National Park," Mr Hughes said.

CAMPUS TYPE BUILDINGS

"I would envisage single-storey campus type buildings with landscaping to conform with the surrounding scenery. The single-storey design would mean that

the view would not be obliterated."

He said that as there would be adequate parking facilities at the lakeside it was important that a first-class restaurant be situated there.

He added that his sub-committee had recommended that the project be designed to a high standard and that an architect of the highest repute be engaged.

"The whole project is in the discussion stage at the moment and no estimate as to cost has been worked out," Mr Hughes said.

MP AND THE DIFFICULT BUREAUCRATS

An attack on delays caused by what he called bureaucrats on nationalised boards was made at the week-end by Mr Will Edwards, Labour M.P. for Merioneth.

Speaking to Bala Urban Council about the acquisition of land for industry in the town, he said he had done everything possible to accelerate the process.

British Rail had been blamed to some extent unjustifiably, and there had also been difficulty over the valuation of the land.

"There is difficulty in negotiating with nationalised industries", he said. "I am having great difficulty in dealing with nationalised boards. They are not responsible to anybody and they are a group of bureaucrats without responsibility. No one can ask questions in the House of Commons about their day-to-day management."

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Mr CADWELYN ROBERTS
Ygriffwrwch ato am feirfodol
dew i ymweld 8 chw'r

THEY CAN DO WASHING AT EISTEDDFOD

Mr John Roberts the North Wales organiser of the National Eisteddfod, reported that an innovation at this year's national eisteddfod at Bala would be an arrangement by the eisteddfod field committee, with co-operation of a manufacturing company, to provide a laundrette on the eisteddfod field.

He said that visitors to the eisteddfod would be able to make free use of this facility which would also include the services of a woman assistant for ironing and finishing.

It was felt, he said, that in particular, this facility would be a boon to people attending the eisteddfod who would be staying in caravans and camps.

URDD EISTEDDFOD RESULTS

Local winners at last week's Urdd Eisteddfod were: Piano solo (12-15) Margaret Roberts, Berwyn School, Bala. Welsh folk song solo (14-25) 2. Gaynor Valmai Jones, Berwyn School, Bala. Aelwyd chos (14-25) 2. Llanwrchlynn, Merioneth. Penillion solo (14-19) 1. Gaynor Jones, Berwyn School, Bala. Duet (14-19) 1. Carys and Gaynor, Berwyn School. Choral verse speaking (14-19) 1. Berwyn School.

DAVIES—June 5 suddenly, as the result of a road accident, ANN the only loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Davies and sister of David, Prys, Llanwrchlynn. Private funeral on Friday next at St. Deiniol Church at 1.30 p.m.

WOMEN SEWERS wanted, work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work — Write Downy Ltd., Dept. A3, 118, North St., Horechurch, Essex.

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MEHEFIN 16, 17, 18, 1967

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BEIRNIAD : CHARLES WILLIAMS

Tocynnau Seddau cadw i'w cael yn Siop Mr. Eryl Berry, Heol Watling, Llanrwst, o Mehefin 7 diwrnod y Ffair ymlaen.

DYDD SADWRN, MEHEFIN 17—

YR EISTEDDFOD

Cyfarfod y Plant yn y bore am 10 o'r gloch. Cyfarfod y Prynawn am 1 o'r gloch — Cadeiriol Bardd, Corau Mawr, etc.

Cyfarfod yr Hwyr am 6 o'r gloch. Corau Cymysg, Melbion Y Prif Adroddiad, Y Brif Unawd, Partion Cerdd Dant, etc.

Tocynnau seddau cadw i'r Eisteddfod ar werth yn Siop Llyfrau Cymraeg, Llanrwst o ddiwrnod y Ffair, Mehefin 7 ymlaen.

NOS SUL, MEHEFIN 18, am 8 o'r gloch—

CYMANFA GANU

o dan arweiniad Mrs. Alban Jenkins. Unawdydd: Elwyn Jones, Bas a Chor Cymysg Llanrwst, a'r Cych.

Affraid dweud rhaog yr — dewch eleni eto — ni chewch eich siomi. Pob manylion oddiwrth yr Ygriffwrwch Cyffredinol — Arthur Vaughan Williams, L.G.S.M., Llys-C. Cerdd, Llanrwst. Tel: Llanrwst 536.

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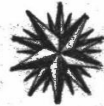
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Newyddion y Bala

MAGISTRATES COURT.— On Thursday, Mr Emrys Davies, aged 42, headmaster of the Cwmtrimynach Primary School was put under police custody until 8 p.m. for refusing to pay the fine of £2 when charged with driving a motor vehicle without a driving licence. Davies had told the court a month ago that his letter of application to the Merioneth County Council with a cheque of 15s had been refused, after Mr John Williams, the court clerk had read a letter from the county council saying there was no choice legally but to fill in the form in English. The letter pointed out that the Ministry of Transport in conjunction with the Welsh Office, were preparing a bilingual form which it was hoped to be ready soon. The court Chairman, Mr. O. Ll. Jones, said the bench hoped that the matter would be treated urgently. But he said it was their duty to dispense the law and Davies would be fined £2. When Davies said in Welsh, that he re-

fused to pay, Mr Jones, who also spoke in Welsh, said he would be goaled for the day but only within the precincts of the court-house. Police said Davies would remain in the court room and would not be placed in the cells. When Davies was released at 8 p.m. a large gathering of his friends stood outside the County Hall singing the Welsh National Anthem led by Councillor James Roberts of Tanygrisau.

M.P.— At the monthly meeting of Bala U. D. Council on Friday, the chairman, Cllr. M. J. Richards, welcomed the Merioneth Member of Parliament Mr W. H. Edwards, to discuss their decision to apply for a Government advance factory which had been granted for Dolgellau. In his speech Mr Edwards said he was pleased to learn the matter had been referred back. "I hope that will be the end of it. We have been struggling to get new industries for the county, and it was a disaster to have parish pump arguments between towns. He further said, that Bala itself was on the verge of development, and it was entitled to it. "I have promised that it will get priority for industrial development in accordance with the county council plan to double the size of the town".

Several members spoke on questions given to the Member. He was thanked for attending by members of the Council who said that they knew Mr Edwards would do his best for the Town of Bala.

ACCIDENT.— While travelling on the Bala to Corwen road on Tuesday morning a heavy I.C.I. tanker overturned into a field by Cwn Cottage, near Bethel. The driver escaped serious injuries when he managed to crawl out of his cab through

the window. The Bala Fire service were called out.

—On Friday evening a married couple who were travelling towards Corwen at the same site came into collision with another car. They escaped injuries. The couple who had been at Bala to see the lake, were from Trevor, Llangollen. They were taken by ambulance to Bala, but were allowed to proceed home after treatment.

DIRTY CLOTH.— An exhibit of a dish cloth was shown to members of the Bala Council on Friday by Cllr. E. Morris, who said that he was called to a house at the Hafan Housing Estate before the meeting. The stained cloth showed the stain after the tenant had used the cloth after washing during the day. Cllr. Morris said: "These are the stains produced after using the water from the tap. I am not suggesting that the sediment in the water pipe is toxic. I do not say there is harm in it, but it must be unpleasant for the tenant to have water from the taps which would appear to be dirty".

Cllr. G. A. Hughes, also spoke of a tenant from the Hafan Estate who had complained to him about the dirtiness of the water supply. The council decided to draw the attention of the Merioneth Water Board to the matter of supplies of certain houses in Bala. They also confirmed a committee proposal expressing general dissatisfaction with the water supplies in the town.

MACHINE.— Concern expressed at the recent meeting of the Welsh Board of Health to allow a kidney machine to be installed in a North Wales hospital with funds from various Ladies' Guilds in the area. The Council on Monday to Friday; the Welsh Board of Health requested to provide our latest shopping list for the housewife. Nothing to be given to suitable application. Write for details. Write to the North Wales Order, 92 Norman Road, Wrexham, Denbighshire.

be asked to support the application.

APPLICATION.— An application for a Circus to be allowed on the Parking Ground at the Green Bala on 5th June was refused. The application came from James Circus who intended to stay at Bala for one day.

LABOUR SHORTAGE.— After a report from the Council's surveyor, Mr Lloyd Jones, regarding the shortage of labour the Council have given full power to Mr Lloyd Jones to obtain more men to cope with the council's work. It was reported that four men were on sick leave.

ER COF am Mam a hanodd Mehefin 1. 1962.

—E Merch Nelli, Llangollen. j8/17

HAVE YOU a T/V Set which, if necessary, could be repaired, that would make 4 children happy. — Box No. 9893, Bala Press, Bala, N. Wales. j8/10

BALA TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING to be held at Social Centre, Bala, FRIDAY, 16th JUNE, 1967. Will all those who have an interest in football please attend this meeting. — Watkin Jones, Hon. Secretary. j15/9

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BYDD y Swyddfa Docynnau yn agored o ddydd Llun hyd ddydd Gwener fel a ganlyn:
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EVENING
7-30 p.m. on 16th JUNE, 1967, at LANGOLLEN - FECHAN
(session of Mrs. and Major Hughes-Parry)
STALLS RAFFLES. REFRESHMENTS
TREASURE HUNT
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The conference joining residential town would cater delegates and conference facilities for week-end stay other short course.

Mr Hughes said, intention of the Loch committee of my county any development should be connected with the industry with the exception of conference facilities.

"These facilities would provide a public hall for the town. The local football club, for example, have to stage their dances at Corwen because there are no facilities here.

"The whole project would be under strict planning control because, of course, it would be in the National Park", Mr Hughes said.

CAMPUS TYPE BUILDINGS
"I would envisage single-storey campus type buildings with landscaping to conform with the surrounding scenery. The single-storey design would mean that

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Tuesday Review

PAPUR DYDD MAWRTH

No. 768

JUNE 17, 1967

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For Your Diary

Sat., June 17 — Holy Cross Youth Club Fete.

Sat., June 24 — Liberal Rummage Sale, 2-30 p.m.

Sat., July 1st — R.A.F.A. Garden Fete.

Sat., Sept. 23 — Liberal Autumn Fair.

DEATH

WILLIAMS — May 29th, at her home, Cotswold, Bangor, Mrs. M. E. Williams, third daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Samuel Jones, of Llangollen, and sister of Miss Jones, Cresendale, and of Mr. J. S. Jones, Berwyn.

THANKS

Mrs. J. Jones, Rose Cottage, Rhewl, wishes to thank the Matron, Sisters and Staff of Llangollen Hospital for their kindness and attention during her stay there.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Llangollen division of the St. John wish to thank the Llangollen and District Soroptimists for their recent gift of a new Everest and Jennings Wheelchair with detachable sides. A most useful addition to the "Sick room requisites, and comforts stores".

HOUSE to let, for period of two years. Furnished. Reasonable.— Apply to Mrs Barnett, Hafody-maidd, Berwyn.

RE-UPHOLSTERY by Beakbane. Your upholstery problems settled speedily. Your 3 piece or odd chairs recovered like new in any one of a large quantity of patterns. No fancy prices. Definitely no extras. Every job done by our expert craftsman who take a pride in their work. For unbeatable prices and unequalled service write or phone and we will call anytime anywhere. Beakbane, High Street, Bala. Tel: 332.

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THURSDAY, 15th JUNE

THE LATE MR. IORWERTH MORRIS

Mr. Iorwirth Morris, whose death on June 1st was recorded in our last issue, was the youngest of four sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris, and was 61 years of age, though he seemed perennially young. He had always lived in the family home, Greenfield, sharing it happily with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emyln Morris, for the last twenty years and caring devotedly for his aunt, Miss Harriett Morris. Needless to say, his passing is deeply felt there.

Like his father, he was a skilled craftsman in slate, and all his working life, but for an interval of some years spent at Mile End Engineering Works, was spent with the Berwyn Slate Quarries, where he was very highly thought of. He had a host of friends and social and sporting interests. Dancing, swimming, billiards, all appealed to him, but lawn tennis most of all. Naturally, with such a family background, music was another interest and he formerly belonged to the Operatic Society chorus.

During his last illness, he was wonderfully nursed by Mr. and Mrs. Emyln Morris, and he appreciated, too, the frequent visits of many friends, and of his fellow members at Seion Chapel, where he faithfully worshipped for so many years.

The funeral took place on Monday, June 5th, when a large congregation assembled at Seion for the service conducted by the Rev. J. Roger Roberts, assisted by the Vicar, Rev. J. I. Rees and the Rev. Lewis Jones, of Holywell. The organist was Mrs. R. R. Jones, and the hymns were 'The Lord's my Shepherd' (Crimond) and 'Rwy'n dy garu, er nas gwelais' sung to 'Y Delyn Aur', a favourite tune amongst the Morris family. As the cortege left the chapel, Mrs. Jones played 'O rest in the Lord'.

The family mourners were Mr. and Mrs. Emyln Morris (brother and sister-in-law); Mrs. Gwilym

Morris, Kidderminster (sister-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. David Jones (niece); Mrs. Phyllis Williams (friend); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, Llansantffraid; Rev. and Mrs. Emyr Parry, Leeds; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, Nottingham; Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Morris, Gronant; Mr. and Mrs. Dewi Morris, Bangor (cousins); Mr. and Mrs. Ierston, Holywell (cousin); Miss K. M. Ffoulkes; Mr. Alwyn Derrington, Malvern (cousin) representing also his Father and Sister; Mrs. David Roberts, Mrs. Donald Nanson, Mr. and Mrs. Mawdwyn Evans, Mr. R. Ellis Evans, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bond (second cousins); Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Charlton (sister-in-law) and Miss Mary Charlton; Mr. Tom Owen, Mrs. Eluned Evans; Mr. W. A. Hawkes representing Berwyn Slate Quarries Ltd. Amongst the many friends present were Tony and Romano, two Italian fellow-patients of Mr. Morris's while he was in hospital.

Regretting their inability to be present were Miss Harriett Morris (aunt), Misses Betty and Doreen MacArthur (cousins) London; Mrs. L. S. Chridge (sister-in-law) Bristol; and Mrs. Gwladys Parsons, Ruthin.

Interment was in the Fron Cemetery. Ten beautiful wreaths from the family were laid on the grave. Other friends had been requested to give donations for Cancer Research in place of flowers, and a substantial amount was collected at the service for this cause, followed by many personal donations.

HOLY CROSS YOUTH CLUB GARDEN FETE

SIANDER WEN FIELD

SATURDAY, JUNE 12th at

2-30 p.m.

Baby Show, Hamster Show, Fancy Dress and many other attractions. Admission 1/- Children 6d.

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7-30 p.m. on

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Mr. Eddie Horspool arrived home recently after a wonderful journey from Australia, by ship to Singapore, and afterwards overland through Thailand, Burma and India, by sea again to Genoa, and by train to Paris.

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You are warmly invited to a MEETING

to be held in

SEION LECTURE ROOM On MONDAY, the 19th JUNE, 3-0 p.m.

to consider forming an Abbeyfield Society — a now well-known means of providing homes for the elderly.

Travelling With Baby



In Grandmama's day travelling with a baby was an agonizing experience. Young mothers often preferred to stay at home. Fortunately, many things have improved, and everyone — from hotel keepers to nappy manufacturers, devote time and ingenuity to making life easier for the travelling mother and child.

Feeding is a problem on a journey if the child is bottle fed. For short journeys up to 3 feeds can be made up in advance and will keep in a thermos flask for 2 or 3 hours. For longer journeys more organisation is needed to make sure you have everything necessary to prepare clean feeds. Nowadays there is a compact sterilising unit, ideal for travelling and holidays.

Solid foods are simple, too, thanks to canned and bottled foods. These can be fed direct from the can (don't worry if you can't heat the contents — most babies don't mind if food is cold).

Perhaps the single greatest step towards happier holidays for mothers was the advent of the disposable nappy. There is now a new disposable nappy specifically designed to counter the two chief problems associated with disposables — absorbency and disposal. Made by Johnson & Johnson these new 'Comfy' nappies have far greater absorbency and the pad is easily separated from the plastic backing for convenient disposal — particularly important on a journey.

Nappy-changing is simple. It does not matter if there is no water for cleaning baby — Johnson's baby lotion, with cotton wool balls, will do the job even better. Remember to dust baby's bottom with baby powder after each change and he will stay happy and comfortable.

One last thing — do remember to take his favourite cuddly toy. It will help on the journey and make holiday surroundings seem less strange.

j15/6

j15/3

NATIONAL YOUTH ORCHESTRA OF WALES

The two soloists at this year's National Eisteddfod concert by the National Youth Orchestra of Wales will have close ties with Merioneth.

1. **Barbel Ann Edwards** — Soprano.

Born 24.7.1948. A native of Dolgellau but lived in Bala for some years where she attended the Primary School before moving to Wrexham.

Student at the Royal College of Music, London.

Her singing lessons began at the age of 12 years with Redvers

Llewelyn and continued until she entered the Royal College of Music in September 1965.

She is now in her second year at the College and is studying under Frederick Sharp.

She has been awarded the first year student "Exhibition" at the college and also the Guria Grist prize for women.

Whilst at school she sang with the Montgomeryshire Youth Orchestra both at home and abroad and also with the Cardiganshire Youth Orchestra. She was a local Eisteddfod winner

and has given many concerts in Mid-Wales.

She has also broadcasted and appeared on television.

2. **Elmor Bennett Owen**

Born 17.4.1943 in Llanidloes, moved to Merioneth in 1949.

In 1960 entered University College of Wales, Aberystwyth and graduated with an honours degree in law in 1963. Worked in a solicitor's office until September 1964 but then entered the Royal Academy of Music, having been awarded a scholarship by the Countess of Munster Musical Trust, for three years.

She has won the Julia Lemy Prize for harp-playing in 1965, and the Idloes Owen Prize for best student born in Wales in 1966. She has appeared at several concerts at the college, both as soloist and in the orchestras; her professor is Mr. Osian Ellis.

In September and October of 1966, she played for the English Chamber Orchestra during their autumn tour of the English Opera Group and subsequently played with the Northern Sinfonia, Ulster Orchestra, and Royal Opera House Orchestra, Covent Garden. On five occasions she won the harp competition at the National Eisteddfod and has appeared several times on Welsh T.V. and radio. She is a member of the Gorsedd of Bards. She has visited Germany, Italy, U.S.A. and Canada, France and Denmark as soloist with amateur choirs.

The Orchestra will play for the first time at the National Eisteddfod under the baton of Mr Arthur Davison, who is very well known in the South East of England for his great work with young musicians.

3,000 WILL COMPETE AT THE BALA EISTEDDFOD

The number of competitors for the stage competitions for the National Eisteddfod at Bala will be in the region of 3,000 — a figure which is above the average for the Eisteddfod.

Mr John Roberts, the North Wales organiser of the National Eisteddfod, said that although the closing date for the stage competitions had closed on May 1, entries were still being received and it was regretted that they could no longer be considered.

He added that the overall picture was very encouraging and out of the 84 stage competitions entries had been received in all of them except three. There had been 1,200 entries for the stage events and this figure was equivalent to about 3,000 competitors taking part.

LABOUR PARTY, BALA BRANCH

Cake and Produce Stall at the Social Centre on Saturday, June 24th at 2 p.m.

Proceeds to the National Eisteddfod

NEWYDDION Y BALA

SAILING CLUB.— A former secretary of Bala Sailing Club Mr E. B. W. Loy, B.A., 2 Bridle Way, Great Sutton has been appointed Warden of How Hill Residential Education Centre, Norfolk from September 1st. Mr Loy is at present Head of the Department of Geography and Geology at the Ellesmere Port Grammar School for Boys. His background and experience make him especially suited to be host for the many in service training courses for teachers which are to be a feature of How Hill's activities.

86 YEARS OF AGE.— Congratulations to Councillor W. T. Bason who is 86 years of age this week.

BROADCAST.— 'Caniadaeth y Cysegr' (Hymn Singing) from Capel Tegid, conducted by Llewella Roberts. Organist, Francis Jones. The hymns are introduced by the Reverend Gwilym Humphries. Welsh Home Service, Sunday, June 18.

THE WATER POSITION.— At the June Council meeting, as reported in our paper last week, two councillors passed on complaints from ratepayers regarding the towns water supply. Coun. Bason enquired if those complaining had brought the matter to the attention of the Council officials, as that was the normal thing to do. Mr Hughes, Health Inspector said that a sample of the towns water had been sent for analysis two weeks ago and it was returned with a good report as being clean and free from all impurities and was good drinking water. Coun Bason, who had challenged others to speak then asked Mr Lloyd Jones, the Council's Surveyor if he had received any complaints. Mr. Lloyd Jones said he had received one and he had promised he would see to it as soon as possible. Coun. Bason claimed that the Bala people and visitors should be told that Bala people have highly efficient officers looking after their water

supply and that the water is pure and undefiled.

Bala Council also has its representative on the Water Board and no doubt he registers our complaints there.

NO WAITING ORDERS.— In spite of all the discussions that have gone in the past, two new councillors have now requested the County Council to revoke the 'no waiting order' in Hight St. and Tegid St. It was Bala Council who first approached the police to place a no waiting order in Tegid St!

THOMAS CLARLES MEDALION.— Mr. R. G. Jenkins of Caeffoft, Pentre Coch, Ruthin has found a medalion celebrating the centenary of Thomas Charles. He is presenting the medalion to the Rev. Huw Jones.

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Ngosiodd Cymru — PRISIAU RHESYMOL — Ceir pob cyfarwydd oddiwrth ein cyrchiolydd

Mr CADWELLYN ROBERTS
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Eisteddfod Gadeiriol Dyffryn Conwy Llanrwst

MENEFIN 16, 17, 18, 1967

Nos WENER, MEHEFIN 16 am 7.30 o'r gloch

CYSTADLEUAETH NOSON LAWEN

Tri-chwarter awr o adloniant gwych gan bob un o dri pharti yn y gystadteueth.

BEIRNIAD: CHARLES WILLIAMS

Tocynnau Seddau cadw i'w cael yn Siop Mr. Eryl Berry, Heol Watling, Llanrwst, o Mehefin 7 diwrnod y Flaer ymlaen.

DYDD SADWRN, MEHEFIN 17

YR EISTEDDFOD

Cyfarfod y Plant yn y bore am 10 o'r gloch. Cyfarfod y Prynawen am 1 o'r gloch — Cadeiriol Bardd, Corau Mawr, etc.

Cyfarfod yr Hwyr am 6 o'r gloch. Corau Cymysg, Meibion Y Prif Adroddiad, Y Brif Unawd, Partion Cerdd Dant, etc.

Tocynnau seddau cadw i'r Eisteddfod ar werth yn Siop Llyfrau Cymraeg, Llanrwst o ddiwrnod y Flaer, Mehefin 7 ymlaen.

NOS SUL, MEHEFIN 18, am 8 o'r gloch

CYMANFA GANU

o dan arweiniad Mrs. Alban Jenkins. Unawdydd: Elwyn Jones, Bae a Chor Cymysg Llanrwst, a'r Cych.

Affraid dweud rhagor — dewch eleni eto — ni chewch eich siomi. Pob mayllon oddiwrth yr Ysgrifeddi Cyffredinol — Arthur Vaughan Williams, I.G.S.M., Llys Cerdd, Llanrwst. Tel: Llanrwst 636.

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Y SEREN



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Gyda'r hwn yr unwyd "Yr Wythnos a'r Eryr"

Rhif 2276

JUNE 17th, 1967

Price: Threepence

Newyddion y Bala

TRAGIC ACCIDENT.— A young girl who was a pupil at Ysgol y Berwyn, met with a fatal accident on Monday week. She was Ann Davies 13 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Davies, Prys, Llanuwchllyn. It is understood that Ann had been shopping for her mother at the nearby village of Llanuwchllyn and cycling back home she collided with a motor car driven by a Chester motorist and occupied by his wife and baby daughter.

A most popular girl among her many friends at school, and at the village, when the sad news was broken at school on Tuesday many of Ann's friends were in tears.

The funeral which was private took place at St. Deiniol Church Llanuwchllyn on Friday, and amongst the mourners were Headmaster and teachers of Ysgol y Berwyn and Ysgol Syr, O. M. Edwards, Llanuwchllyn.

The Rector of Bala, Rev. H. E. Jones, officiated. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr Wyn G. Owen. The floral tributes were many.

Sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs Davies, and Alyn, and

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(Prop. A. ERIC EDWARDS)
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opposite Cemetery main gates
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and at
36, MARKET St., RHOS
Local Representative:
Amos Ellis, Clarke-st., Ponciau

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HAVE YOU a T/V Set which, if necessary, could be repaired, that would make 4 children happy. — Box No. 9893, Bala Press, Bala, N. Wales.
/8/10

BALA TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING to be held at Social Centre, Bala, FRIDAY, 16th JUNE, 1967. Will all those who have an interest in football please attend this meeting. — Watkin Jones, Hon. Secretary.

115/9

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all the family in their sad bereavement.

The parents of Ann, Mr. and Mrs Davies, wish to thank everyone for their kindness shown to them during their sad bereavement and for the floral tributes.

PERSONAL.— We wish to congratulate Mr Tom Williams, son of Mr and Mrs R. Williams, 7 Yr Hafan, on being the cup winner at Llanefydd Sheep Shearing competition under 21 years.

LLANYCIL WITH BALA PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL.— At a meeting of the Parochial Church Council held on Tuesday, 6th June, considerable time was devoted in discussing a news item that appeared in the Press recently. Members were most distressed that a purely domestic affair concerning their committee had been divulged. Commenting on the news item, the Rector who presided, described the report as vicious, biased and damaging. It was difficult to understand how a member of the Church Council could take such a drastic step as to take advantage of a newspaper's news column to vent his grievances. As there was no Press representative present at the last meeting it was rightly assumed that it was a member from within the Council who had sent the report to the local Press. The Editor of the 'Seren' did communicate with the Rector on the phone before printing the news item. He was rather concerned and reluctant to print it. Although the Rector did not know fully the contents of the report he agreed to its printing as he had nothing to withhold (or hide).

The Rector reminded the Council of the fact that the Annual Statements of Accounts referred to in the report and on which Mr W. Meredith based his criticism, were for the year ending 31st March, 1967. The Broadcast took place in April. How then could Mr Meredith possibly expect to find any reference to the B.B.C. Fee in the accounts presented?

Continuing, the Rector said that he made it perfectly clear at the meeting in answer to Mr Meredith's query, that the fee paid by the B.B.C. in connection with the Broadcast from Llanycil was £10-10-0. He then produced a copy of the contract between himself and the B.B.C. who suggested that the allocated amount should be used to cover any out of pocket expenses, such as printing of hymn sheets, and for those responsible for the singing. The way in which the fee paid had been distributed was then explained. It was wrong to compare the Broadcast from Llanycil

with the Broadcast from Capel Tegid. The sum of £42 B.B.C. Fees which Mr Meredith submitted had been assigned by Bala Methodist Church towards Church Expenses was in respect of two Television Broadcasts. Fees for Television Broadcasts were naturally much higher than Radio as far more time and work were involved.

Referring to the allegation regarding the heating and lighting of the Church for practices, the Rector said the practices did not incur any extra expense as these were held at Christ Church instead of the usual Lenten Services. The expense of heating and lighting Llanycil Church was more than covered by the collection made on the day of the Broadcast.

In concluding his remarks, the Rector stressed that the Church to-day must take advantage of every opportunity that comes her way, whether that opportunity comes in the way of Television, Radio, or in the form of any special service. When the Church has something to offer, then we should never think in terms of finance.

On the proposition of Mr Arthur Williams seconded by Mr W. D. Williams, the Council unanimously passed a vote of confidence in the Rector.

COUNCIL MEETING.— At the June Council meeting Coun. W. T. Bason pointed out to the Clerk, Mr Vernon Hughes, that in his list of Council representatives to other bodies that he had omitted the Wrexham Area Gas Council Committee. Coun. Bason proposed Coun. G. A. Hughes as the Council's representative and this was agreed to.

Regarding the proposed public conveniences at Loch Cafe, Coun. Bason pointed out that arising out of a previous resolution of his that Merioneth County Council had generously agreed to meet the cost of building the conveniences near to the Lake shore at a saving to the Council of £4,000.

Mr. W. H. Edwards, M.P. gave the Council a severe talking to for the proposal that the Board of Trade should be requested to site the second factory for Dolgellau at Bala. Coun. I. Thomas and Coun. A. Williams spoke on the matter of new industry. Coun. Bason said deeds were called for, not words. He proposed an amendment but received no seconder.

Coun. E. Ll. Morris gave notice of motion that the Council should proceed to repair the public convenience in Mount St. Coun. W. T. Bason moved an amendment that the Council keep to its previous decision to demolish the convenience. If

there was sufficient space to build a new one there when the old one was demolished, then he would agree to a new one. Two county medical officers of health and the Council's Health Inspector had condemned the conveniences as harbouring germs which could spread disease throughout the town. They had also said the conveniences were past repair. The Council had passed a resolution to this effect. Coun. Bason's amendment was not seconded and so the Council decided to spend £300 on repair by August 1967 and then review the position again in September. Coun. Bason was the only one to vote against this.

VICTORIA CINEMA BALA

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Commencing 6.45 p.m.

Vincent Price, Frankie Avalon in
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Friday, June 16, for 2 days

Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares,
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CALIFORNIA HOLIDAY (U)

Monday, June 19, for 2 days

Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch,
Edmund O'Brien in
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DON'T FENCE US IN

A NGLICANS and Roman Catholics in the Canadian town of Portage du Fort, Quebec, have got together to break down a barrier which has divided them for nearly a century.

This was a fence in the community cemetery, where Roman Catholics were buried on one side and Anglicans on the other.

A few months ago, at the burial of a leading Roman Catholic who was also one of the most re-

spected and best-liked citizens of the town, it so happened that the grave was close to the fence, and mourners had to crowd uncomfortably round it on both sides.

When the burial was over and most of the people had gone, one of the Roman Catholics observed to an Anglican churchwarden: "We should take that dang fence down!"

The churchwarden agreed. A date was fixed and

on the following Tuesday the Anglican and Roman Catholic priests, together with a couple of dozen men from their congregations arrived to do the job.

In an hour the fence was down, and although no-one had asked diocesan permission or knew whether the action was legal, everyone was happy, to think that they had got rid of an antiquated material barrier between two Christian Churches.

So down comes the cemetery barrier

A DIP IN THE SEA

MANY a time I have recalled the moment when I looked at my six-year-old daughter and said to my wife: "She is too good to live."

Little did I think that a few months later she would lie dying of poliomyelitis.

Our doctor told us that she contracted the disease as a direct result of bathing in the sea near a sewage outfall.

The so-called experts tell us that "for all practical purposes there is no danger in bathing in sewage-polluted sea water except where it could be considered to be aesthetically revolting."

OUR CAMPAIGN

Other sections of the medical profession, including the British Medical Association, hold the opposite view — and so the argument goes on and on . . .

Encouraged by many friends my wife and I have been moved to wage a prolonged campaign against the indiscriminate pollution of the sea by coastal authorities discharging untreated sewage close to the shore at many of the large holiday resorts and places where people bathe.

The biggest hurdle was to convince the public that



but this pollution can kill

responsible local authorities could be so utterly disgusting.

INDEED, THE MORE YOU THINK OF IT THE MORE INCREDIBLE IT SEEMS.

By compiling and publishing a list of clean beaches we believed that those who thought there was a danger or who preferred to swim in clean water would know where to go for their holidays.

THE DIEHARDS

At the same time we hoped that the offending authorities would realise that they were losing custom by fouling their beaches and would remedy the matter.

But there were, and still are, many councillors who, rather than run the risk of losing their seats by spending ratepayers' money on a remedy, quote the "no

danger" verdict of the Medical Research Council.

Asked whether my views on the subject can be objective in the light of my personal circumstances, I reply:

"Do you want to bathe in human excrement or would you prefer a clean sea? Let us forget the elements of danger and look upon it as a matter of amenity."

The reply is obvious.

POWERS SOUGHT

Despite this argument there are a number of coastal authorities who continue to empty their sewage on the beach and because the responsible Minister has no authority to direct the offending councils we have been obliged to promote a Bill in Parliament to give him the necessary power.

It has received its first reading and it is up to all of us to see that it goes through the remaining stages.

Perhaps, after all, there was some purpose in the suffering of a little girl.