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Saturday, January 5, 1963
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NEW YEAR

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past year which has been forwarded
to the Denbighshire Branch of the
British Red Cross Society who have
written gratefully, telling us that the
money obtained from the foil is
being used to provide Handcrafts,
comforts and food parcels for the
elderly and disabled.

Miss Myfanwy Rogers of Duke
Terrace, Berwyn, has collected a
further £191-0-7d. for Charity dur-
ing the year 1962.

PLEASE NOTE

Llangollen Young Liberals

S O C I A L

Wednesday, January 2nd, 1963

Postponed until later date

DOROTHY CINEMA

PHONE: 2334

The Cinema will be closed
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Monday, Dec. 31st for two days

Yul Brynner — Deborah Kerr
THE KING AND I (U)

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THE QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS BROADCAST

The Queen had recorded her message at Buckingham Palace on December 13th. On Christmas afternoon she watched the television, sitting in the drawing room at Sandringham House. Her message was: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

"There is something wonderful in the way these old familiar warm-hearted words of the traditional Christmas message never seem to grow stale. Surely it is because the family festival is like a firm landmark in the storm seas of modern life.

"Year by year our families change and grow up. So does our Commonwealth family. This year Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, and Uganda have joined the circle as full members and we wish them all good fortune.

"My husband and I are greatly looking forward to revisiting New Zealand and Australia in the new year. We shall meet many old friends and make new ones and we shall be very interested to see some of the many new developments which have taken place since I was last there nine years ago.

SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP

"In spite of all the changes of the modern world and the many stresses and strains involved, the feeling of a special relationship between the ordinary people of the older Commonwealth countries will never be weakened. This feeling is rapidly spreading throughout the newer members and in its turn will help us to realise the ideal of human brotherhood.

"In the ideal of the Commonwealth we have been entrusted with something very special. We have in our hands a most potent force for good, and one of the true unifying bonds in this torn world. Let us keep faith with the ideal we know to be right and be ambitious for the good of all men.

"Mankind continues to achieve wonders in technical and space research but in the western world perhaps the launching of Telstar has captured the imagination most vivid-

ly. This tiny satellite has become the invisible focus of a million eyes.

EXCITING PROSPECT

"Telstar, and her sister satellites as they arise, can now show the world to the world just as it is in its daily life. What a wonderfully exciting prospect and perhaps it will make us stop and think about what sort of picture we are presenting to each other.

"Wise men since the beginning of time have studied the skies. Whatever our faith, we can all follow a star—indeed, we must follow one if the immensity of the future opening before us is not to dazzle our eyes and dissipate our sense of direction. How is it, people wonder, that we are forever seeking new worlds to conquer before we have properly put our own house in order.

"Some people are uncertain which star to follow, or if any star is worth following at all. What is it all for, they ask, if you can bounce a telephone conversation, or a television picture through the skies and across the world, yet still find lonely people living in the same street?

"Following a star has many meanings: it can mean the religious man's approach to God or the hopes of parents for their children, or the ambition of young men and women, or the devotion of old countries like ours to well-trying ideals of toleration and justice, with no distinction of race or creed.

WORLD MY NEIGHBOUR

"The wise men of old followed a star: modern man has built one. But unless the message of this new star is the same as theirs our wisdom will count for nought. Now we can all say the world is my neighbour and it is only in serving one another that we can reach for the stars.

"God bless you all."

APPOINTMENT.

Miss Ann Davies, Abbey Farm, holds an interesting appointment.

Since November she has been on the staff of the National Agricultural Service which has a Laboratory and office in Colwyn Bay serving the West Denbighshire area.

She travels daily by car,

CAROLLERS

Over the past six years a tradition has grown here in Llangollen. On Christmas Eve a party of senior Grammar School pupils, and College Students home on vacation, tour Llangollen singing Carols, collecting money in aid of a deserving charity. This year was no exception and despite the bitterly cold weather more than thirty young people turned out. After a brief rehearsal (the only rehearsal since last year!) outside Rehoboth Chapel the choir, conducted by Owain Tudor Edwards, visited hotels and private houses around the centre of Llangollen. They sang, in harmony, well known Welsh and English Carols. The evening ended with a visit to Llangollen Cottage Hospital. Returning from there, the choir expressed their sympathy for those who have to work at Christmas and so a special performance took place in the Police Station. Unfortunately the Constabulary were out attending to their duties but the visit was not in vain as the excellent acoustics of the Police Station greatly enhanced the performance.

We would like to thank all those who have contributed vocally or financially to the success of the venture this year, and made it possible for a cheque to the value of £9-12-0 to be sent to the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

FAMILY SERVICE

The Family Service at the English Methodist Church on the Sunday before Christmas, was very well attended.

The Sunday School children sang carols grouped round the decorated Christmas Tree and Mrs Manford Jones of Wrexham gave them an address. Mr Wilson conducted the service at which the Rev W. H. Harrison was also present.

There was carol singing again at the evening service.

THANKS

The members of the Darby and Joan Club thank all those who gave so generously towards making their Christmas Party a great success.

WEDDING

CRWYS-WILLIAMS—RAND

On Saturday, December 22nd, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Bexley, Kent, the marriage took place of Mr John Charles Crwys-Williams, son of Mr and Mrs G. Crwys-Williams of Cheltenham, and Miss Pamela Mary Rand, only daughter of Mrs E. M. Rand, and the late Mr Rand.

The Vicar, the Rev. Everard Evans officiated. The service was choral and the hymns sung were 'Praise, my Soul, the King of Heaven,' 'The King of Love my Shepherd is' and 'O perfect Love, all human thought transcending.'

The brilliant sunshine of a cold morning lit up the warm tints of the stonework of the church, and with the white and pale pink flowers at screen and altar made so gracious a setting for the simple and dignified service.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr S. F. Broadhurst, wore a white brocade gown, whose close fitting bodice tapered to a point at the back from which the skirt flowed in ample folds whereas the front was held off the ground with a crinoline. Her net veil was to the shoulders and she carried a sheath of red camelias.

Her bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Broadhurst (cousin) and Miss Judith Clarke. Both wore short dresses of red velvet trimmed with bows and carried posies of rosebuds.

The duties of best man were carried out by Lieut. Tony Amos, a friend of the groom.

The usher was Mr David Boot.

Mrs Rand gave a reception at the Black Prince Hotel to a large number of relatives and friends.

Amongst the many telegrams received, the first which Mr Amos read out was from the groom's brother, David, who was that day flying from Kenya to Bahrein in the course of his R.A.F. duties.

Mr and Mrs Crwys-Williams made many enquiries about Llangollen friends and about the progress of Dinas Bran School, recalling the days when they and their children were there.

After the reception, Mr and Mrs J. C. Crwys-Williams left by car on the first stage of their journey to

Paris, the bride travelling in a long coat of check tweed and a white fur hat. Just as they left the fog which had descended during the afternoon, lifted quite suddenly—a happy omen.

PENTREDWR W.I.

A meeting of the above was held in the schoolroom on December 11th. The Christmas Party and February celebrations were discussed. It was decided to visit a pantomime this year instead of holding the usual dinner. The President then read out suggestions for the 1963 programme.

This was followed by a short talk by Mr Robert Roberts of Wrexham on 'Kitchen Gadgets'. His display of useful kitchen utensils, both inexpensive and attractive, looked like a crowded counter in a busy store. There was everything from a simple chip cutter to more elaborate mincing machines, to satisfy the wishes of the busy housewife.

A brisk sale followed the talk and as the purses emptied the stock of goods became rapidly depleted. After refreshments there was a parade of hats made from kitchen utensils. Mrs D. Evans won first prize for an original model. The social half-hour took the form of a quiz organised by Mrs E. Evans.

On the following Saturday, the 15th inst., the Annual Christmas party took place. A large number of members sat down at the festive board and thoroughly enjoyed a festive meal prepared by members of the tea committee, who are to be congratulated for the pretty decorations of the table and the sweetmeats they provided. Games and competitions followed and everybody entered into the merriment and gaiety with enthusiasm.

PARISH CHURCH.

A very large number of communicants attended the midnight celebration on Christmas Eve.

As the choir proceeded down the aisle the young chorister, Wynn Davies, sang the processional hymn 'Once in royal David's city.'

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Madam,

In a recent issue you reported a protest made to the Llangollen U.D.C. by Mr Emlyn Garner Evans to the leasing of a plot of land near the Band Hut in Parade Street. Mr Evans rightly drew attention to the loss to the public of a place of considerable amenity potential. He was certainly proved to be right in raising it as a matter of public interest. If the reply of the council had been that, having considered the position, they were satisfied that despite the amenity value, the claims of the St. John organisation were a priority, this would have satisfied many since all of us are grateful for the great services rendered to the community. In the event, the admission of Mr Hayes, the council's chairman, that it was only after the receipt of the protest that he became aware of the beauty of the view from the site in question, is a clear indication that the loss of amenity was not taken into account. With such 'slap-dash' methods of local government, it is indeed fortunate that there are people, like Mr Garner Evans, who are prepared to air points of public concern.

—T.P.C.

OBITUARY.

We regret to record the death of Mr Fred Jones of Froncysyllte, which occurred at the Maelor Hospital on December 23rd.

Mr Fred Jones was local correspondent for the Oswestry Advertiser for many years, and a well known figure in Llangollen which he visited regularly on Saturdays. During the football season he keenly followed the fortunes of Llangollen F.C.

WELSH UNITED SERVICE

The Welsh Free Churches held their Christmas morning service at Castle St. Baptist Chapel. The preacher was the Rev Meurig Roberts.

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Between 10 a.m. and 12 noon

BRING AND BUY STALL

Admission: 1/-

DON'T THROW AWAY the many envelopes you get this Season. Used English Stamps will be gratefully received by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Mrs Roberts, Rehoboth Chapel House has kindly agreed to receive them.

They must not be **torn** off the packing paper or envelopes. Cut out or tear off with at least $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of paper left round and take them to Rehoboth Chapel House.

THANK YOU

Women's Interests



Soothe those Chilblains

Nearly every family has a chilblain sufferer. And nearly every family has a different cure! Women and teenagers are the main sufferers, and the painful itching and burning associated with the congestion and swelling of the skin has been a problem for hundreds of years.

Recently, however, a brand new cure was made available after intensive trials in this country and overseas. Called Soothe, this product gives immediate relief and accelerates the disappearance of chilblains, quickly promoting healing. A report by the trial investigators also described the use of Soothe for chapped hands as "dramatic".

This ointment is available from all chemists, price 3/6d., and treatment should be carried out twice daily.

Partytime Topknots

Now that the festive season is approaching, and the invitations beginning to arrive, all women will want to make 'headline' news at parties and receptions.

Even if it is not possible to have your hair styled every week, you can, with a little planning beforehand, be the centre of attraction—and what woman does not feel just the tiniest bit thrilled to know that all eyes are upon her?

Why not colour your hair to match your dress? There are several inexpensive, easy to use colour sprays on the market, and they are easily removed by shampooing. These sprays are not just for the young people, even grey-heads can achieve elegant shades such as lilac or perhaps misty pink. The range is endless.

Another up to the minute fashion trend is to use jewellery as hair decoration. Now is the time to bring out your glittery brooches and odd earrings—see how they shimmer and sparkle in your hair!

Do remember, though, that no matter how intriguing the colour or the decoration, the whole effect will be lost on dull, lifeless hair. Regular shampooing and daily brushing helps to achieve healthy, shining hair that is admired by everyone.

Quick, More Clean Glasses Please!

Most hostesses find they haven't sufficient glasses and have to disappear into the kitchen, secretly washing-up the used ones in order to keep pace with their guests. A Poppet dishwasher is a boon at parties. Flicked through the water, its 'caged' cake of detergent lathers instantly, giving glasses a quick and wonderful sparkle.

OBITUARY

THE LATE MISS HUGHES, PLAS HAFOD

We record with regret the death of Miss Elizabeth Hughes, which occurred on December 26th at Plas Derwen Nursing Home, Wrexham, where she had been a patient for the last three months.

Miss Hughes, who was in her 97th year, was born at Rhesycae, but while she was still very young her parents moved to Minera, where her girlhood and youth were spent.

Early in 1897 she came to Plas Hafod as nurse to Mr Pencerdd Williams's son, left motherless at ten months old.

At that time, his grandmother, Mrs Morgan was chatelaine at Plas Hafod, but she died soon after the First World War and Miss Hughes remained as housekeeper for father and son. Mr Pencerdd Williams's death in 1925 left then but a household of two, Miss Hughes and Mr W. S. Gwynn Williams, until his marriage in 1937, after which she retained her honoured place, in the household. It can therefore be imagined how close was the bond between Miss Hughes and Mr Williams and what pride she took in his career.

Possessing great strength of character, integrity and loyalty, she had devoted 65 years of her life to the well-being of one who had so early been put in her charge, and who repaid her by equally affectionate care. When the years brought various bouts of illness, and her strength, but never her indomitable spirit, declined, Mrs Gwynn Williams was unsparing in devoted attention. But as she grew weaker, on medical advice she was removed to Plas Derwen, where she had expert nursing and was cheered by regular visits of those dear to her, till the cycle of her long life was rounded with a sleep.

The funeral took place on Saturday morning, December 29th when the service at the Chapel in Wrexham Cemetery was conducted by the Rev Meurig Roberts, Llangollen. Interment was in the grave of her sister, Mrs Mary Davies, whose home in Alexandra Road had been

also a true home to Miss Hughes until Mrs Davies' death in 1934.

The principal mourners were: Mr and Mrs W. S. Gwynn Williams; Mrs Barlow, Manchester and Mrs Barron, Prestwich (nieces); Mr Emlyn Hughes and Miss Mary Hannah Hughes, Bwlchgwyn (nephew and niece); Mrs Muriel Davies and Mrs Cis Davies, Wrexham (nieces-in-law); and Mrs Ifor Jones, Wrexham; Miss J. Madoc Jones, Miss Laura Phillips, Mr and Mrs Isaac Thomas, Mrs Wallace Williams, Ex-Sgt. Llewelyn Evans, Mr Tom Thomas, Mrs Barbara Jones, Mrs J. D. Williams and daughter (Penycae); Mr Baldwin Williams.

Floral tributes were from: Gwynn and Beti, with fondest love; Gladys Ada and family, Manchester; Mary Hannah, Emlyn, Gwladys and family, Bwlchgwyn; Cis, Wrexham; Muriel, Wrexham; Dorothy, Isaac and Mary; Miss J. Madoc Jones; Mrs Phillips and Laura; All at Bowdon House and David, Abergele; Mrs Thomas and family, Green Lane; Elsie, Tom and the girls; Elwyn, Nancy and Bethan, Penycae; Iris and Eirwen (formerly at Plas Hafod); Muriel and Rex Lock, Birmingham; Mr and Mrs Llewelyn Evans, Vivod; Alice, Rednal; Nellie Malster; M. Jones and Ada Stroker; Tom, Abbey Square; Mr and Mrs Williams and Mr and Mrs Evans, Abbey Square; Mr and Mrs Thomas, Doreen and family, Rhyl; Mr and Mrs H. Glynne Jones; Betty, Addie and Howel, Oak St.; Mrs Barbara Jones; T. and E. Owen, Regent Stores.

THANKS

Mr and Mrs W. S. Gwynn Williams wish to express their gratitude to relatives and friends who during the past years did so much to cheer and interest Miss Hughes by their visits to Plas Hafod and later to hospital. They also thank Dr Davies and Dr Benjamin, Nurse Roberts, Matron and Staff of Llangollen Hospital and the Sisters of St Joseph at Plas Derwen for their very kind attention to the late Miss Hughes, Plas Hafod, Llangollen.

SCOUTS GROUP COMMITTEE

Mr R. Davies, the Secretary, reports that the state of repair of the Scout Hut has, over the past few

years, caused concern, and the cost of the proposed alterations will be in the region of £150. This sum of course is additional to money required for ordinary annual expenses.

Our first venture towards raising this sum will be a Coffee Morning at the Welfare House on Saturday, January 19th, 1963

Llangollen Urban District Council INSPECTION OF NEW VALUATION LIST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the new Valuation List for the Rating Area of the Urban District of LLANGOLLEN will be continuously on deposit for public inspection at the Rates Office, Town Hall, Llangollen from THURSDAY, the 3rd day of January, 1963 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays and between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturdays.

The new Valuation List will not come into force until the 1st day of April, 1963.

Any person aggrieved—

- (a) by the inclusion of any hereditament in the new list; or
- (b) by any value ascribed in the new list to a hereditament or by any other statement made or omitted to be made in the list with respect to a hereditament; or
- (c) in the case of a building or portion of a building occupied in parts, by the valuation in the new list of that building or portion of a building as a single hereditament may at any time on or after the 1st day of April, 1963 (**but not before**) make a proposal and serve it on the Valuation Officer; Second Floor, Centenary Buildings, King Street, Wrexham Denbighshire for the alteration of the list so far as it relates to that hereditament.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1962.

E. ELLIS ROBERTS,

Clerk to the Rating Authority
Town Hall,
Llangollen.

Display advertisements are 3/- per single column inch.

Notices of Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Thanks are all 2/6 each and should be prepaid.

THE G.V.T.

The Glyn Valley Tramway has been added to the 'Locomotion Papers' published by the Oakwood Press which specialises in railway history and already includes in its publications two volumes (30/- each) on the Ffestiniog railway. The price of this G.V.T. publication is 12/6 and the author is David Ll. Davies.

The tramway, opened in 1873 to serve the many quarries in the Ceir-iog valley, was a horse tramway until 1888. In that year it changed to steam. It had also a passenger service from 1874 and this proved very popular with inhabitants and visitors.

The tramway closed in 1935.

—(To be continued)—

Llangollen Angling Association

The Annual General Meeting of the above Association will be held at the Bridge End Hotel, Llangollen at 7-30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 9th. Will members please make every effort to attend.

E. LLEWELYN EVANS,
Hon. Secretary.

Vivod,
Llangollen.

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ENGAGEMENTS

JONES—VOIGHT. — The engagement has been announced between John Dennis, B.Sc., M.S., only son of Mr and Mrs Jack Jones, 28 Church Street, Llangollen, and Mary, M.B., Ch.B., younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Voight of Bridge End Farm, Davenham.

KINGSTON—JONES. — Also between Michael Edward, A.D.S., only son of the late Mr Edward Kingston and of Mrs Kingston of Kenilworth, Chirk and Elza Althia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Jones, of 28 Church Street, Llangollen.

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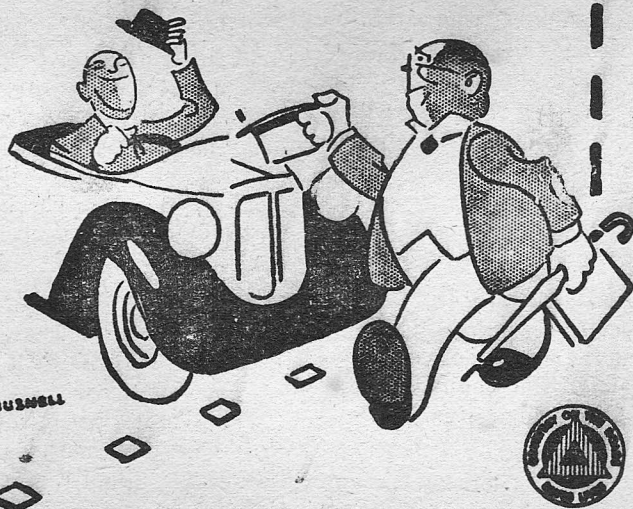
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THE LATE MR CADWALADR DAVIES

Mr Cadwaladr Davies, whose death on December 30th, at the age of 67, is widely regretted, was a native of Llandderfel and a typical Welshman of the vale of Edeyrnion, quiet in disposition, a true lover of the countryside, to the end preferring his horse-sledge to his recently acquired tractor.

Though he had been farming Groeslwyd, Rhewl since 1937, he never forgot his friends in Llandderfel and Llandrillo and regularly visited the half yearly Bala Fairs.

Mr Davies was twice married, first to Miss Winnie Rowlands of Capel Celyn; and secondly to Miss Lillah Roberts of Llantysilio, a happy union of 20 years, for Mr and Mrs Davies shared work and leisure in a true partnership. Though he had no children of his own, Mr Davies was particularly fond of children, ready to amuse them and generous in his gifts.

In February, 1962, Mr Davies injured his shoulder in a fall. In spite of every care, pneumonia set in and for the rest of the year he was continuously in hospital, either the Maelor or Llangollen, except for 11 weeks in the summer when he was well enough to be at home. Throughout the many months he was in Llangollen Hospital, Mrs Davies visited him daily and our sympathy goes to her in her present loneliness.

The funeral took place, amid a heavy snowstorm, on Thursday, January 3rd.

A service was conducted at Rhewl Methodist Chapel by the Rev G. M. Gruffydd, assisted by the Rev Meurig Roberts. Mrs Davies, Llantysilio Farm, was at the organ. Before the interment in Llantysilio Cemetery, the service in the church was conducted by the Vicar, Rev D. Lloyd, assisted by the Rev G. M. Gruffydd. Mr Joycelyn Wilson was at the organ.

The family mourners were: Mrs Lillah Davies (widow); Mrs D. Davies, Llandderfel (sister in law);

Mr and Mrs Morris Davies, Rhewl, Ruthin (nephew); Mrs K. Smith, Llandderfel (niece); Mr Gwilym Thomas representing Mrs Thomas (niece); Mr David Evans, Corwen, (nephew); Mr Evan Rowlands, Llantysilio (nephew); Mrs E. Williams, Birkenhead (sister in law); Mr and Mrs B. Evans, Upton (niece); Mr William Evans, Upton (great nephew); Mr Iorwerth Evans; and Mr Davies's life-long friends, Messrs Robert Evans, Evan Evans and Thomas Hughes of Corwen.

The following regretted being unable to attend: Mr John Hughes, Llandderfel (brother in law); Miss G. Davies, Mrs M. J. Roberts and Mr J. H. Humphreys (cousins); Mr W. J. Davies and Mr Bob Hughes (nephews); and Miss O. Roberts, (sister in law).

The bearers were: Robert Evans, Evan Evans, J. Francis Davies, Trevor Hughes, R. D. Jones and Maldwyn Griffiths.

Floral tributes were as follows:— Sweet memories—all my love, Lillah, 'Rest in Peace'; With Deepest Sympathy, Fred and Molly Green, Darlaston; Happy Memories of Cad, William Burrill and Gail; Affectionate Remembrance, Jack and Lotty; Er serchog Cof, Lil, Vincent ac Elfyn; Er cof annwyl, oddiwrth teulu Rhydnonen Ucha; With Deepest Sympathy, from Kirby, and Marella Farrall; From Mr and Mrs Llewelyn Burscough; With Deepest Sympathy, From Midland Fly Fishers (Birmingham); In memory of Dwal, From Emlyn, Maggie and the Girls, Ty'n Twll; Cad. In Loving Memory from Olwen; In Fond Memory of Cad., Burv and Eira; With Deepest Sympathy, from Edward Harby; In memory of Dwal, Mr and Mrs Bowers and Elda; From Mr and Mrs Lawrence and John, Port Sunlight; Oddiwrth ei hen gyfeillion a chyfoedion ysgol, Bob, Tom ac Evan; Deepest Sympathy, Mr and Mrs Mallinson; Er cof annwyl am Uncle Dwal, Cross Keys a Cyneddop; Er cof annwyl am Uncle Dwal, Aeron, Haf a'r Plant; Er cof annwyl am Dwalad, John Hughes, Bron Derfel; Deepest sympathy, Norman, Thelma and Allan.

THANKS

Mrs L. Davies wishes to thank all kind friends for messages of sympathy and many acts of kindness shown; also for the floral tributes.

She expresses gratitude to all ministers of religion, and others, for their visits to Mr Davies in hospital, with special thanks to Dr Benjamin, Dr Davies and Dr Clifford Jones, the Matron and staff of Llangollen Hospital for their devoted care and attention to her late husband.

Groeslwyd,
Rhewl.

January 9, 1963.



THE LATE MR. A. H. DODD. —

It was with deep regret that we learnt on Friday of the death of Mr Arthur Dodd which occurred at his home, Pentrefelin House, to which Mr and Mrs Dodd had not long returned from their Christmas visit to Yorkshire.

Our sympathy is tendered to Mrs Dodd, and to Mr R. W. P. Dodd of Colwyn Bay, now the only surviving son of the late Alderman and Mrs W. G. Dodd.

The funeral took place at Llantysilio yesterday.



THE LATE MRS PARRY MORGAN

Friends have noted with regret the death of Mrs Emma Parry Morgan, widow of Mr A. Parry Morgan, who was Headmaster at Llangollen for so many years.

Indeed Mr and Mrs Morgan had taken a foremost place in the community life of Llangollen for over twenty years, and though they left here in 1945 to live at Old Colwyn their interest in Llangollen was as keen as ever.

After Mr Morgan's death, Mrs Morgan went to live in Holywell, the home of her only son, Glyn, and it was at Holywell Cottage Hospital that she died on January 4th.

She is survived by her son, two grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

LLANTYSILIO W.I.

The December meeting took the form of a Social Evening at the gaily decorated village school. Friends from Llangollen and Pentredwr were invited and after a brief business session we all settled down to a Beetle Drive. Many and varied were the 'beetles' which resulted and plenty of fun resulted, even if the works of art were few!

Prizes for best scores went to Mrs Alyce Davies, Mrs Whiting and Mrs Edna Bowen and a consolation prize was gained by Mrs Sidney Williams.

Refreshments were then served, after which hampers of good things were drawn for and nine lucky people went home burdened with prizes which had been assiduously garnered by our indefatigable Miss Smith. The articles on a produce and a handicrafts stall were then on sale and the proceeds went to Institute funds. A very enjoyable evening concluded with Carol singing and the new officers are to be congratulated upon their first money making effort.

The monthly competition for the best Christmas table or door decoration was won by (1st) Mrs Robert Owen and (2nd) Mrs Emrys Davies.

LLANGOLLEN W.I.

The arctic conditions did not deter Llangollen W.I. from having their Christmas party which was held at the Bridge End Hotel on Thursday, January 3rd.

The President, Mrs Gruffydd, welcomed the members and congratulated Mrs Townley on her marriage.

New Year greetings and good wishes were sent from the County Chairman, Mrs Hubert Hughes, of Abergele. The entertainment was in the capable hands of Mrs Hywel Edwards.

Mr Roberts, from Berwyn, braved the weather to entertain us with his solos. Nurse Roberts and Mrs Blackman sang duets, accompanied by Mrs Davies.

An enjoyable evening was rounded off with Auld Lang Syne.

Y.F.C.

Llangollen Young Farmers held their first meeting of the New Year on January 7th with 'Club Officials Night.'

There were discussions on the future programmes. The Shell and B.P. oil company will display a film show and arrangements were made for a Quiz and Social to take place on April 1st.

The Young Farmers will provide their own transport to the pantomime in Chester.

FROM THE TIMES.

The Personal Column and advertisements in the Times make interesting reading. A cosy fire to read by and a little imagination, and you do not need a book. You can weave thrillers or romances as you please from imagined situations.

This one, for instance, under a Box No.: 'Inventive mind seeks difficult problem where ingenuity is called for.'

In the same paper was an advertisement for Warden and Matron for Aberglaslyn Hall near Beddgelert. The Leicestershire Education Authority have acquired the mansion as an Outdoor Pursuits Centre for young people.

Which reminds us that the Methodist Church's Youth Committee have bought the Pavilion at Fairbourne for similar purposes and have named it 'Adventure Hall.'

PUSS IN BOOTS

Llangollen Derby and Joan Club had their usual trip to the Chester Pantomime on Wednesday last.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank Toc H. and pianist Mr John Davies, and all the helpers who gave us a most enjoyable Party and each one a very useful gift. May 1963 be a prosperous year for them all.

G. and K.

CONDOLENCE

Our sympathy is tendered to Mr D. B. Davies, Gwenallt, in his bereavement through the death, after a long illness, of his brother, Mr Arthur E. Davies, Wrexham on January 6th.

Mr D. B. Davies is now the only one left of the six sons of the late Mr and Mrs David Davies, Maesyrchain, Llantysilio.

Before his retirement, Mr Davies was principal of the firm of Davies and McCord, well-known contractors in Wrexham and district. He gave valuable and loyal service in Victoria Road Methodist Church and it was there the funeral service was held on Thursday, January 10th., followed by interment in Wrexham Borough Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, (who is a sister to Miss Davies, Llyn Farm), two sons, and three grandsons.

LLANGOLLEN ANGLING ASSOCIATION

There was a good attendance at the Annual General Meeting of the Association on Wednesday last when several important matters were dealt with.

The Chairman, Mr H. Glynne Jones, Glasgwm, stressed the importance of fishing remaining under Association control and, thereby, available to both visitors and resident anglers. There was always a danger of syndicates buying up fishing rights to the exclusion of others, but he was pleased to say that the Association was fully awake in this respect.

It was decided to restock the preserves with trout again this season.

The following officials were re-elected: President, Mr Duncan Robertson, Llantysilio Hall, Chairman: Mr H. Glyne Jones, Vice-Chairman, Mr T. V. Jones, B.Sc., Abbey Rd., Treasurer, Mr Elias Hughes, N.P. Bank, Secretary, Mr E. Llewelyn Evans, Vivod, Assistant Secretary, Mr H. Jones, Berwyn St.

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HELD OVER—

Owing to unforeseen circumstances correspondence submitted to the Editor is held over till next week.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Once more the Llangollen Chamber of Trade cheered Castle Street by installing a Christmas Tree outside the Town Hall, and this year it was a particularly thick and shapely tree—quite the best we've had. Its lights were more than welcome in the snow. Right through the week before Christmas until after Twelfth Night it was alight.

DON'T THROW AWAY the many envelopes you get this Season. Used English Stamps will be gratefully received by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Mrs Roberts, Rehoboth Chapel House has kindly agreed to receive them.

They must not be **torn** off the packing paper or envelopes. Cut out or tear off with at least $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of paper left round and take them to Rehoboth Chapel House.

THANK YOU

Women's Interests



When next you go out for an evening with the girls leaving your poor husband to fend for himself, don't feel sorry for him. Suggest he has a Kitchen Barbecue consisting of a grilled "Kebab" (a skewer holding sausages, kidneys, bacon and tomatoes); eaten with Smiths Crisps and Branston Pickle—simple but delicious. He'll never mind preparing his own meal again.

Draught-Excluder Bracelets

Bangles have become draught-excluders in their new role as anchors for the arm-hugging, long sleeves seen on so many winter dresses now in the shops. They look most attractive while holding the sleeve firmly in place. One of the most effective ways of wearing one's bracelet on one's sleeve is to choose a stiff, silver bangle with an intricately engraved surface and wear it over a black or dark-coloured dress. It stands out most dramatically. These silver bangles are equally effective worn over long black gloves. This fashion has been unconsciously set by Her Majesty the Queen, who often wears her diamond bracelets over her gloves.

Some wide bangles have a space where initials can be engraved—an excellent way of adding that little personal touch to a gift. In contrast to the smooth, engraved styles are the highly polished, faceted bangles which glitter and catch the light with dazzling results.

Keeping Frozen Foods

Frozen products have understandably become a necessity to many busy housewives. Quick and easy to prepare, frozen vegetables are the perfect accompaniment to a more complicated main dish, while an increasing number of desserts and even cakes appear daily on the market. One word of warning: it is most important that these foods be used within the time limit stipulated on the packet. A leading manufacturer of frozen goods, Birds Eye, makes these points which are well worth following.

Leave your frozen purchases until last when out shopping, and ask for them to be well wrapped until you can get them home, preferably within half an hour. If you have no refrigerator, place in the coldest spot available without disturbing the wrappings, for not longer than twenty-four hours. This does not apply to ice-cream, which should be eaten within two hours of purchase. If you are lucky enough to have a refrigerator, then quick frozen foods may be kept up to three days if stored in the ice-making compartment. See that the packets are still solidly frozen before they are put in, since thawed foods must never be re-frozen.

Economy Tip

When a recipe calls for a few drops of lemon juice, puncture the lemon with a stainless steel knife and squeeze out the necessary amount. Then cover the slit with a piece of sticky tape and the lemon will remain fresh for further use.

DARTS.—

The Britt, at home, got badly shaken up when they were out-classed by the visiting team, the Wynnstay, who presented them with that mythical brush 8—0. The Cambrian took a real dousing when they were defeated by one of this

season's prospective champions, Monsanto 6—2.

There was nothing to choose on the nights showing between the Sun and Smithfield, but it's the finishing that counts everytime and that was where the visitors delighted their supporters by pulling out a 5—3 win. The R.A.F.A. had to be well on their

toes to gain the 5—3 win against the Waterloo. The Bull were the guests of the Australian, but the ability of the homesters proved a little too good for the Bull, who returned with a 6—2 defeat.

The Aqueduct entertained the Duke, and after a closely contested match, the homesters gained a narrow win by the odd game. Have the Star won a home game this season? Personally, I wouldn't know, but what I do know is that they didn't win this home game against one of the prospective champions the Pon., who returned with two valuable points for their 6—2 win.

THIS WEEK

Monsanto have an awkward obstacle to clear when they meet the Aqueduct but should end up in a win for them, or may be a draw. The Bull should gain the two points in their home match against the Britt, but only just. The R.A.F.A. journey to the Wynnstay and two points from here would be appreciated by them. Although the homesters hit the jackpot last week, I still fancy the visitors.

The Waterloo have an attractive visitor in another of prospective champions, the Prince, but if they can avoid a 6—2 defeat they will have done well.

The local derby between the Rockmans and the Australian should end in a win for the latter club.

The Ponsonby entertain the Sun and this game is no certainty for them. A little error on their part and I shall see the visitors returning with the two points. The Star should make headway in their away match against the Duke. A closely contested match should be seen between the Smithfield and the Cross which I think will end up all square.

—L.D.

BEAUTY IN SIGHT

When you need glasses and wear them, you're wise about eyes. But now that glasses are high-fashion, are you as wise about eye-appeal?

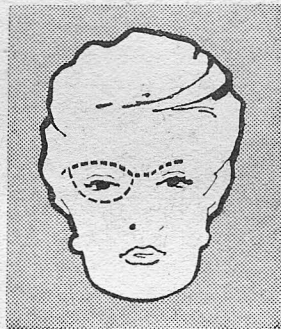
In this matter of looks, spectacle frames must be selected very wisely indeed. A well-chosen frame is as vital to your face as a well-cut dress is to your figure. It's as close to your skin as lipstick, as much a part of you as your smile, your voice, your entire personality.

The frame outline must harmonize with your face shape.



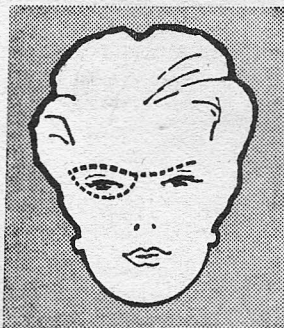
SLENDER

Your frame should be delicate, with a fine bridge, a fairly straight browline, and lightweight lower rims



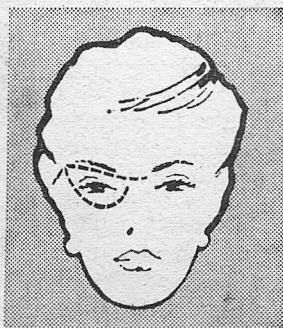
SQUARE

Your frame mustn't be up-swept. Top and lower rims should have a slight curve. To soften the facial outline it sometimes helps to have lightweight lower rims



ROUND

Frames with sides hinged high and wide will give your face length. Have shallow lenses so that the lower rims don't ride on your cheekbones when you smile



OVAL

Best for you — the frame with plenty of curve. The style with clear lower rims and a browline flowing upwards will flatter the soft outline of your face

YOUR DIARY

Tues., Jan. 15. — N.C.W. General Meeting

Nos Wener, Ion, 18. — Mr W. D. Williams, Anerchiad Seion, 7 p.m.

Sat., Jan 19. — Scouts Coffee Morning.

Tues., Jan 22. — Public Inquiry Water Supply.

March 27, 28, 29. — Operatic Soc. "Naughty Marietta."

THE WEATHER.—

Eighteen degrees of frost on Friday night, January 11—12. On Saturday morning, the river Dee was frozen right across, both below the Bridge and opposite the English Methodist Church. Boys were happily sliding on the hard frozen canal. Tobogganning had been in vogue for the last fortnight, and some young enthusiasts enjoyed ski-ing. A pleasant experience on Thursday was to scale Dinas Bran in brilliant sunshine, beneath a sky of blue worthy of Switzerland. Now, as we write, snow is falling and a thaw has set in.

BOX NUMBER

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Address your enquiry, or your reply, as the case may be to Box 'Tuesday Review' and leave it at Hugh Jones's, 33 Castle Street, or else post it to Box 'Tuesday Review', Llangollen.

The Editor can not divulge the name and address of any Box No. advertiser: So please do not ask!

RESULTS OF OPERATIC XMAS DRAW. —

Turkey: Alan Sloan, Abbey Rd., No. 943.

Shopping Bag (Xmas Fare): D. Carrol, c/o Rhagat, Carrog, No. 1126.

Goose: Mrs M. Panton, Llandrillo, No. 77.

Sherry: Arthur Bailey, Dolafon, Abbey Rd., No. 484.

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WANTED. — Furnished flat. 2 bedroom s/c preferred. Reasonable rent. Henson, Bridge End Hotel, Llangollen.

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GOOD WISHES

To Miss Beryl Edwards, Castle View, who is leaving Llangollen tomorrow on the start of her journey to New Zealand. She sails in the S.S. Kemuerra on the 25th. Her primary object is to visit her niece, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Idris Williams of Bangor who lives near New Plymouth with her husband and three young children.

Hence Miss Edwards has taken a similar post to that she now holds—that of Health Visitors, for a year.

Mrs Percy Thomas, Mrs J. Ior-

werth Roberts's sister, has promised to meet her at Wellington. Among many others she hopes to visit is Mrs Clarke, sister to the late Mr Afan Jones, whom we well remember, a few years ago on a visit here, giving the National Council of Women Branch a delightful talk on New Zealand.

A NEW LIGHT ON SIR THEODORE

A most intriguing story about Sir Theodore Martin appears in a book entitled 'The Uncertain Element' by Kay Dick and we are indebted to Mr Albert Davies for pointing it out to us.

It is to the effect that in his Heidelberg days he knew a ne'er-do-well by name Jack Fireblood, who, before he was hanged in Edinburgh handed to the executioner a M.S. of verse to be given to young solicitor Theodore Martin, who used them for his articles in the Edinburgh Magazine in 1841, but in a book preface in 1903 wrote that the Fireblood incident was purely imaginary.

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OBITUARY

THE LATE MR ARTHUR HUGHES DODD

Mr Arthur Dodd, whose death on January 11th was recorded in our last issue, had a distinguished career, though no one would have guessed it from the modesty of demeanour which characterised his public and private life. Mr Dodd had no use for pretence or pretentiousness in himself or others, and his directness of thought and character was balanced by kindness ever sensitive to the needs of others.

The natural capability of the three sons of the late Mr and Mrs W. G. Dodd, in differing careers of engineering, teaching and accountancy is not surprising when we remember their father's great enthusiasm for education and the intellectual heritage of their mother, a grand-daughter of Dr Pritchard, one of the foremost figures in the Llangollen of last century.

After taking the degree of Bachelor of Engineering at Liverpool University Mr Arthur Dodd worked on the installation of the King's Dock, Swansea, and for the Mac-Alpines on the Birkenhead Waterworks on the moors behind Cerrigydrudion.

It was from Cerrigydrudion that he joined the Royal Engineers in which he held a commission during the 1914-18 war. It was after that he joined the Government Department which has now become the Ministry of Transport and for twenty five years was Deputy Divisional Engineer for Scotland. At the beginning of this period Civil Aviation was in his department and it was for his work in connection with runways in the Outer Hebrides that he was awarded the O.B.E.

Leaving Scotland in 1945, Mr Dodd became Divisional Engineer for North West England, during which period Mr and Mrs Dodd lived in Manchester until his retirement in 1952, when they came to Pentrefelin, which Mr Dodd had acquired a year previously.

It was for him the ideal home, and he had much enjoyment in the interior alterations and in laying out the garden which was his pride and

joy. Always fond of the open air—as a boy he was a great walker and bird watcher—his hobby was to work in the garden.

In recent years when Mrs Dodd was Chairman of the Eisteddfod Hospitality Committee, he gave ready assistance driving her in his car on her many journeys.

During his retirement, too, his assistance was frequently called for by the Ministry to act as Inspector in Public Enquiries in such matters as road-widening and traffic regulations.

The funeral took place on Monday January 14th, when the service in Llantysilio Church was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev David Lloyd, who also took the committal service at the interment in Llantysilio Cemetery.

The family mourners were: Mrs Dorothy Dodd (widow); Mr and Mrs R. W. P. Dodd, Colwyn Bay (brother and sister in law); Mr Dennis Dodd, Liverpool (nephew); Miss M. A. E. Hughes, Westoe, Mr and Mrs Stobo, Wrexham, Mr William Lloyd Jones, also representing Misses E. & O. Lloyd Jones, Mr T. C. Davies, Haferfordwest representing Mrs Davies (cousins); Mr & Mrs Gregory, Harrogate (brother in law and sister in law); and Miss J. Madoc Jones, Whitehaven (nephew), and Mr and Mrs W. Booth, Northallerton (brother in law and sister in law), were unable to attend.



THE LATE MRS MERLIN DAVIES

News has come to her friends in Llangollen of the death of Mrs Merlin Davies, widow of the Rev Merlin Davies, who was Vicar of Llangollen between the incumbencies of the Rev L. Jenkins and the Rev Alcuin Jones.

She is survived by her daughter, Miss Joy Davies of Nottingham, and two sons Mr Lionel Davies of Chester and Mr Colin Davies who has just retired from the regular army.

LLANGOLLEN MOTHERS' UNION BRANCH

In spite of the hard weather, there was a good attendance at the Branch Meeting held in the Church House on Thursday, Jan 16th. After Prayers, the Rev T. W. Pritchard, Curate of Ruabon and Rector-designate of Pontfadog, was introduced by the Vicar, and gave a carefully-thought out talk on the responsibility of the Christian family in modern society.

Mr Pritchard had attended meetings in London in connection with Christian Family Year and he quoted some most helpful comments by Mr R. A. Butler, and the Archbishop of York, Dr Coggan. Questions and discussions followed.

On behalf of the Branch, Mrs T. Jones Owen, in a very apt short speech, thanked Mr Pritchard for his excellent material and for giving the members food for some thought. Tea followed provided by members of the Branch living in Pengwern, which was much appreciated.

The Vicar, who had already warmly welcomed Mr Pritchard to the Deanery, called the attention of members to the Missionary Exhibition to be held in the Memorial Hall on next Wednesday, January 23rd, afternoon and evening, organised by the Rev. Donald Lewis on behalf of the Church Missionary Society, which he hoped would be well supported. The Enrolling Member called the attention of all present to the Suprise Party for members to be held at the Dorothy Annexe on Thursday next, January 24th at 7 p.m.

OFFA'S COTTAGE.

Can anyone identify this home-
stead? A Mr Herbert Hughes was
born there in 1874, and his daughter,
Miss Bessie Hughes, of Clayton,
Missouri, intends visiting Llan-
gollen this coming summer.

Will everyone who brings in an
advertisement to Messrs. Hugh
Jones for insertion in the Tuesday
Review please write his or her
name and address on the back of
the paper (unless already included
in the advert).

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor,

The press handout from Mr J. R. Hayes, appearing in your issue of January 8th, is notable only for its evasions and omissions. He found it convenient to make no reference, for instance, to the inroads made upon the substantial balances left by the last council, whom he so unfairly, to say nothing of disloyally, criticised in 1961. This was one fact, maybe, which was not to his liking.

He says of the Market Scheme left by the last council that 'it was pointed out' to us that this scheme was in several ways unsatisfactory. Since the scheme had been approved by the Ministries of Local Government and Housing, and of Agriculture and Fisheries, to whom was it unsatisfactory? Mr Hayes well knows that it was the farming interest who pressed for alterations. He knows, too, that the amended scheme would take up the cost from £6,000 to £8,000 and that this was done in the interests of a livestock market that was obviously contracting. During this delay, which was after all, merely a concession to a sectarian interest, the Government's review of live-stock marketing arose.

It was not the foresight of the council, but the fact that by 'fiddling' with the original scheme—and all to no purpose—that they were overtaken by events, and the review of livestock marketing arrangements became known.

To compare this with a scheme of the magnitude of the Wrexham proposals is ridiculous. The Wrexham Scheme was a proposal running into many thousands of pounds for the creation of a modern livestock market. The Llangollen scheme was one to increase parking space, while at the same time to provide such facilities as would accommodate a traditional market which was obviously contracting and the future of which was uncertain. Had it been done then, it would have served market purposes for the foreseeable future and gained the additional parking revenue of at least one season. To suggest that any phased scheme can, in the ultimate, cost as little as a scheme carried out in one contract is fantastic. Unless, of

course, there is some financial genius who has 'tabs' on all future wage awards, rising costs, etc.

How odd that the letter from the Wrexham Master Butchers' Association should have arrived at this time. Was this just a happy coincidence, or was it a piece of naive stage management? Surely, our 'pen-pals' have dropped a clanger. Here we have Mr Hayes saying that the final shape of the scheme must depend on government decisions as yet unknown and incalculable. At the same time the butchers accept it, congratulate the council and pledge support—support for the unknown. If there is one thing that is certain in all this, it is that, in the event, butchers will buy their meat where it is most profitable for them to buy, and farmers will sell their stock where it is most profitable for them to do so. No one will blame them, for this, not the welfare of the Llangollen ratepayer, is their legitimate business. But for heaven's sake, let's not pretend otherwise.

Yours truly,

E. B. MILLER.



Naturally, owing to the colds, burst pipes and other hazards of the present arctic spell, there were not so many as usual at the N.C.W. General Meeting on Tuesday, January 15th, but it proved a most enjoyable gathering.

Mrs Shepherdson presided and Miss Margaret Hughes gave the tea. Mrs J. Trevor Ellis assisted in serving it.

Members were pleased to hear that Mr A. Griffiths, County Welfare Officer, would address the Branch on February 5th.

The President expressed warm congratulations to Miss Gwyneth Jones on the award to her of the M.B.E.

The Hon. Secretary had promised to give a surprise item. She had

meant to collect and exhibit a number of paintings of local homesteads but the weather had made it difficult. Through the kindness of private owners she had however brought a painting of Wern Ucha by the late Mr Ninnis and a water-colour of Bache Isa by Edgar Cave. To make up for lack of more pictures, there were pottery and china figures of Ted Morgan and Jenny Jones with photographs of the song.

Miss Nellie Williams gave the second part of her report on the N.C.W.'s Annual Conference at Llandudno last October. The Luncheon organised by the Wales Region had a record attendance. Mrs Mostyn Lewis, Region Chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs Rachel Jones, Chairman of the B.B.C.'s Welsh Committee. There had been criticism on her appointment, but Miss Williams had been impressed by her fine character and by her charm. Mrs Jones had spoken of the new policy on Welsh language teaching in schools and of the new T.V. Channel for Wales. Whatever the educational trends were, the preservation of individuality was of primary importance. Women could help greatly by preserving also international friendship and giving hospitality to strangers.

Mrs Eirene White, M.P., had proposed the vote of thanks to Mrs Jones. Regretting the few branches in South Wales, compared to the North, she said it was a pity the Welsh had let Shrewsbury go to the English—it was such a good meeting place for North and South! She drew attention to the National Museum of Wales Extension Fund needs.

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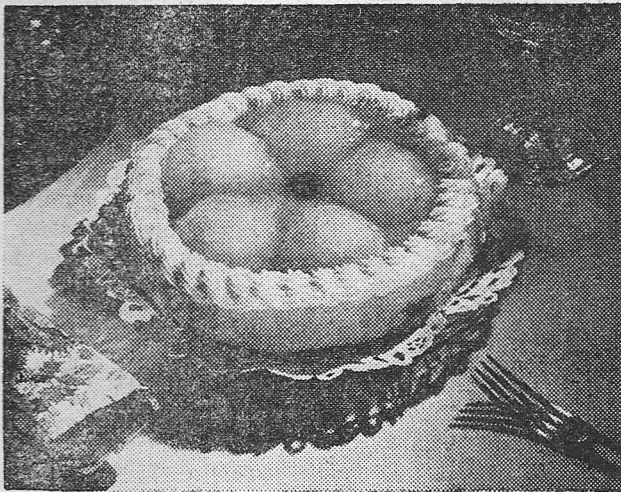
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LLANGOLLEN YOUNG FARMERS

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In the first film we were shown a helicopter in action doing a large part of the construction of an oil station in Siero within four weeks from the time a clearing in the forest had been made.

'The Search of Oil' was the title of the second film. The ship having been navigated to its correct position in the Persian Gulf, we saw scientists set about doing their work at the bottom of the ocean.

The Young Farmers were impressed with the third film which was about farms and machinery. The farm machinery has boomed since the beginning of the century when the Ival, the first tractor to be manufactured took the place of the horse-drawn plough. The modernization of the farm buildings and easier feeding methods. We were also shown how the crops were graded and sent to the buyers.

In conclusion, a film of a young cadet who made his first trip from Scotland to the Persian Gulf was shown.

The refreshments were supplied by the oil company. The vote of thanks was proposed and seconded by Messrs Idris Evans and Elwyn Francis.

Llangollen and District Darts League January 7th inclusive

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Prince	19	13	3	3	29
Monsanto	19	13	5	1	*29
Ponsonby	20	10	7	3	29
Cambrian	20	10	7	3	27
Australia	20	10	5	5	25
R.A.F.A.	19	8	7	4	23
Smithfield	20	8	5	7	21
Sun	20	8	4	8	20
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Wynnstay	20	7	5	8	19
Waterloo	20	6	4	10	18
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Bull	20	6	4	10	16
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FIRE AT UPPER DEE MILLS

About 9 p.m. last Saturday, fire broke out in the seed sorting and packing premises. Llangollen Brigade naturally was quickly on the scene—so were scores of sightseers!—and they were joined later by Wrexham Fire Service. The blaze was under control by 10 p.m. Everyone was sorry for the outbreak just at the factory's busiest time of the year.

HOSPITAL VISITING

Hours for visiting local hospitals are now as follows:

Llangollen Hospital:
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Applications accompanied by copies of two recent testimonials, to be sent to E. B. Miller, Esq., Penylan, 2 Wern Road, Llangollen, so as to reach him on or before Monday, the 28th January, 1963.

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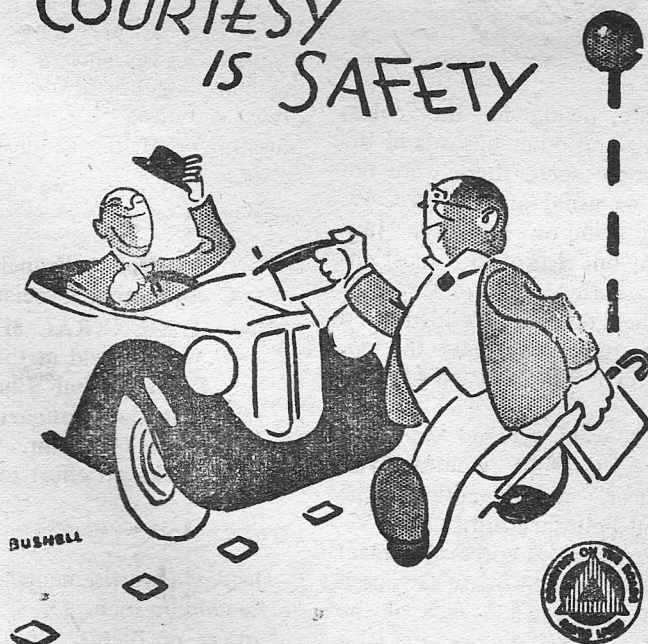
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SURPRISE PARTY

Defying the cold about 20 members of the Mothers' Union attended a party organised by Pengwern members last Thursday at the 'Dorothy'. In spite of no water on the premises, they provided hot soup, salads, trifles and mince pies.

Competitions and games followed, the Vicar acting as pianist for round games and community singing. Cutting out elephants provided much fun, and members enjoyed the solos rendered by Mrs Davies, whose impending departure is much regretted.

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YOUNG CONSERVATIVES

On Friday evening, the Llangollen Young Conservatives held a 'Desert Island Discs' Session at the Club room. The guest of honour and castaway was Mr D. R. Richards, president of the Club.

Mr Richards, who was warmly welcomed by Mr T. Broadhurst, chose a variety of twelve records. Having listened to each record being played, Mr Richards gave an account of why he had chosen that particular record, and answered questions put to him by Club members.

There was a good attendance, and it was a very enjoyable evening.

Next Friday evening, the Club is holding a recruiting social at the Dorothy Annexe, commencing at 8-0 p.m., refreshments will be provided. The cost of admission will be 1/6 per head—all are welcomed.

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PROPOSED WATER TAKE-OVER. PUBLIC ENQUIRY

This was held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, January 22nd by Mr Orford, the Inspector appointed by the Minister of Housing and Local Government.

Mr I. Davey, assistant secretary to the Welsh Office of the Ministry was also present and read a statement by the Minister, saying it had been Government policy since 1944 to reduce the number of water undertakings. The multiplicity had long been recognised as a major weakness in the industry. If the need should arise, he would not hesitate to use compulsory powers.

In his view, the only suitable form of regrouping in East Denbighshire and Maelor Rural District was for the Wrexham company to take over the undertakings of Llangollen Urban and Ceiriog, Maelor and Wrexham Rural Councils.

Negotiations between the company and Ceiriog and Maelor were proceeding, and Wrexham Rural Council was prepared to co-operate in the amalgamation.

The increasing use of water demanded that undertakings should be of a sufficient size and with adequate financial resources to develop sources to the best advantage.

An undertaking, the size of Llangollen's, which had available an estimated penny rate product of £154, could not afford or justify the employment of a qualified full-time water engineer.

Regrouping should be based on the largest effective unit, and the company already supplied nearly 90 per cent of the population in the area and employed a full-time engineer and expert staff.

Instructed by Messrs Charles Richards and Sons, Counsel for the U.D.C., was Mr Eifion Roberts. He claimed that if the Llangollen Water Undertaking were taken over by the Wrexham and East Denbighshire Water Company, Llangollen ratepayers would pay more for their water and receive no compensating advantages.

Mr Roberts said Llangollen had a tip-top up to date undertaking,

providing efficient service at economic cost.

The council took the view that if they allowed the undertaking to be absorbed by the company, it would be tantamount to betrayal of the trust placed in them by the ratepayers.

The undertaking satisfied existing and anticipated needs and, even if transferred to the company, would remain physically as it was today.

In 1960 the council carried out a £23,000 improvement scheme with the Minister's blessing.

Mr J. R. Hayes, Chairman of the U.D.C. said he could see no advantage for ratepayers in the proposed amalgamation.

Questioned by Mr Trevor Williams, Clerk to the Wrexham R.D.C. Mr Hayes said that no representations on the matter had been made to the Council.

Mr E. Ellis Roberts said he had calculated that for private houses the company's charges would be higher than the Council's, and for trade and industrial premises the present charges would be **nearly doubled**.

(This was calculated on the Company's present scale of charges).

Lt. Col. G. E. Fitzhugh, Chairman of the Wrexham Water Company, while saying that the company did not feel it their duty to put pressure on anyone to amalgamate if they did not wish to do so, suggested that the U.D.C.'s water charges were unrealistic, the undertaking not self-supporting, that metered supplies were sold under cost of production and that the Council intended to increase their charges to domestic consumers. 'We have had evidence that they intend to increase their water rates for domestic premises to an extent that greatly surprised me.'

Mr Roberts said the company had not been bold enough to say what their rates would be following revaluation.

The council had estimated their own increase, and he submitted that the new charges would be substantially below the company's.

Mr Fawcett, surveyor to the U.D.C. replied fully to a number of questions by the Inspector on technical points on the working of Llangollen Water Supply.

On Wednesday, Mr Orford accompanied by U.D.C. officials inspected the Vivod Reservoir and treatment plant, the Dee Pumping station and the booster works in Plas Newydd Glen.

C.M.S. EXHIBITION

The weather militated against the Missionary Exhibition in more ways than one. The Exhibition vanload of material was snowbound near Manchester and a second van sent as substitute was stranded at Guildford. And here, the weather discouraged all but the hardiest!

The Rev. Donald Lewis of Wrexham, Church Missionary Society representative for Cheshire, North Wales and the Isle of Man had however brought some excellent colour films and literature displayed to the best advantage.

In the afternoon, he showed a fascinating film of Modern Japan, and in the evening Nigeria, and New Delhi at the time of the World Council of Churches.

We saw the Conference Hall seating the large number of delegates and fitted with facilities for simultaneous interpretations into English, French, German and Russian. Excellent pictures of Dr. Ramsay and of the Metropolitan John, head of the Orthodox Marthomia Church in South India which was founded by St Thomas the Apostle and has survived to this day.

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THE LATE MRS ELLEN GREEN

We regret to record the death on Jan. 22 of Mrs Ellen Green, mother of Mr William Green of Craigydun and of Mr Leonard Green, Belle View, which took place at the residence of her son in law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Hughes, Cefn Mawr.

Widowed while her children were still young, Mrs Green, who was 93 years of age, was remarkably active, retaining all her faculties up to her last illness. Though not able to go out the last year or two, she was a delight to her visitors, and her family and friends were privileged to receive frequent gifts of her fine needlework.

Besides her sons and her daughter, she is survived by three grandchildren, Mr Philip Green, Mr Geoffrey Green and Mrs Isobel Roberts.



THE LATE MRS MARIA JONES

We regret to record the death of Mrs Maria Jones, of 18, Pengwern, which occurred in the early hours of Sunday, January 20th at Llangollen Hospital, to which she had been admitted the previous evening.

Mrs Jones, who was 73 years of age, was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Richard Evans, Hendre Eglwyseg, and was married to the late Mr Humphrey Jones in Corwen Parish Church in 1929.

Mrs Jones was a loyal churchwoman and had always attended St. John's Welsh Church until recent years when the distance was too great for her and she attended services at St. Collen's. She was also a popular member of the Mother's Union.

Widowed six years ago, (Mr Humphrey Jones having died December, 1956), Mrs Jones' health deteriorated and she was a patient at Llangollen Hospital for varying periods. She is survived by one son and one daughter.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, January 23rd when the Vicar, Dr J. Alun Thomas, conducted a service in St. John's Church, where Mr Harry Thomas was at the organ.

Dr Thomas also officiated at the interment in the Fron Cemetery.

The principal mourners were: Mr and Mrs J. S. Jones, Rhostyllen (son and daughter in law); Mr and Mrs E. Evans, Connah's Quay (brother and sister in law); Mrs N. Williams, Llantysilio (sister); Mr J. S. Jones, Berwyn (brother in law); Mr Richard Evans, Tanyfron, Mr E. Evans, Penyclawdd, Mrs J. Jones, Dinbren Ucha, and Mrs Harry Drakeley (nephews and nieces).

Wreaths were sent by: John, Betty and children; Michael; Emlyn, Eisa and Donald; Edwin, Nell, William and Megan; Nancy, Harry and Malcolm; Jack and Maude; Nellie and Lena; Gloria, John and children; Mrs B. M. Jones and Elsie; Doreen, Edgar and children; Mr and Mrs A. Gale; Mr and Mrs Williams and family, 15 Pengwern; Mr and Mrs A. Thomas, 19 Pengwern; Mrs Hughes, 20 Pengwern; Miss Edwards (Rhostyllen); Members of St John's Welsh Church; Members of the Mothers' Union.

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In particular they would like to express sincere gratitude to Dr Benjamin and Dr Davies, to the Matron and staff of the Llangollen Cottage Hospital for the care and attention which they bestowed during her long period of illness.

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THE LATE MR JOHN D. JONES

It is with deep regret that we record the death on Thursday (January 24th) of Mr J. D. Jones, of Fronhyfryd, Llangollen.

The funeral, which was private, took place on Saturday. A short service was conducted at Fronhyfryd by the Rev Meurig Roberts. Cremation followed at Colwyn Bay Crematorium when the Rev Aled Williams also took part in the service.

The chief mourners were: Mrs J. D. Jones, Mr and Mrs Dewi Rowlands, Mr David Parry-Jones, Mr and Mrs Owain Parry-Jones, Mr and Mrs Elwyn Parry-Jones, Miss Ilena Parry-Jones, Mr Reynold Jones, Abergele (brother) and Mrs Gwen Roberts, Garth (sister).



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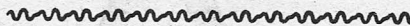
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The death is also announced of Miss Gwladys J. Owen, cousin of the late Miss Myfanwy Owen, Letchworth House, which occurred on January 16th at Oakfield, Tarpoley, the home she shared with her surviving sister, Miss Lella Owen.

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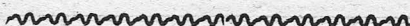
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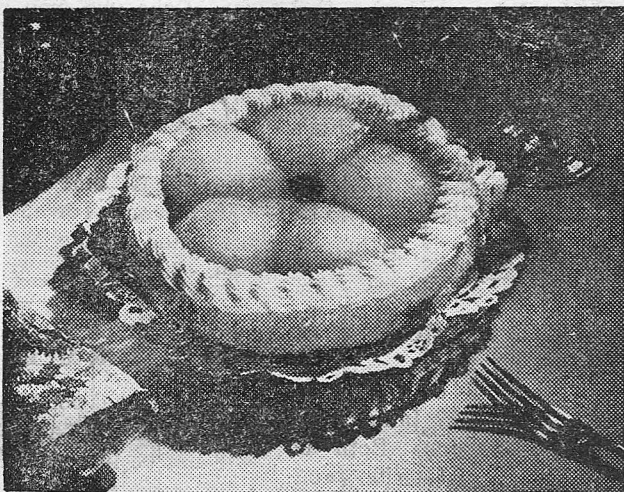
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RENOVATING PLAS NEWYDD

After years of deferred hope, it is most pleasing to be able to say that renovation work is actually in hand.

Mr J. D. Hughes, Pear Trée, is there preparing the Oak room, the Ante-Room and the Library, for the woodworm eradication by the Specialist firm who are under contract to do the work.

The sun was shining brightly, and almost warmly, on the old house, its charm as strong as ever amid the snow heaped grounds, as we chatted to Mr Hughes in the dinner-hour on Thursday.

Working on the schedule prepared for him by the contractors, Mr Hughes had just taken up some of the floor-boards in the Oak room and had found them to be poplar and full of worm. They had been laid flat on the earth, with no ventilation whatever, whereas the boards lifted in the Library showed quite a reasonable space above soil and ventilation through to the cellar.

The chimney piece in the Library is dismantled for as well as a cornice in the Oak room. Only a few items are added to these. All in all, one felt the old house had not suffered too badly, and Mr Hughes is not only a capable craftsman, but has a proper appreciation of the antique.

OFFA'S COTTAGE

Mr Bertie Williams has kindly replied to our query last week re 'Offa's Cottage' that it is the name of the black & white cottage situated right on the Dyke side on the left as one approaches Whitehurst Corner from Llangollen.

A number of other readers have given information. Mrs Stroker, Mrs J. Jones and Mrs Idris Morris remember a Mrs Mary Hughes living at Offa's Cottage, and it is very possible that her husband, Mr Edward Hughes would be a brother or nephew of the Mr Herbert Hughes mentioned by Miss Bessie Hughes of Missouri.

Mr and Mrs Edward Hughes had a son, the Rev Edward Hughes, in the Methodist ministry.

Mr Les Thomas volunteered the information that there is an 'Offa's Cottage' near Ruabon Grammar School, but we think that would be too far away from Llangollen to be the one in this case.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

The BBC worthily celebrated the centenary of the birth, January 17, of David Lloyd George. Both the Home Service and Television programmes that night were excellent,

and so was last Sunday night's 'In Our Time' programme, ending with Sir Winston Churchill's noble tribute to 'the greatest Welshman in British politics since the Tudors.'

Lloyd George and Winston Churchill together visited the Llangollen National Eisteddfod of 1908, for which occasion Lloyd George taught Mr Churchill a Welsh phrase 'Môr o gân yw Cymry i gyd' which he used in his speech.

That Lloyd George put Wales 'on the map' as far as Europe was concerned was brought home to us in one of the early International Eisteddfodau. The Yugoslav dancers who got the 100% marks were here. Two of them stayed with us. Only one of the two men had any English—a very few words. One night they arrived home after midnight. Trying to describe their sight-seeing tour, all they could say, waving their arms about in enthusiasm, was 'Mountains and mountains and Lloyd George Town.' They had seen his statue on the Maes at Caernarvon.

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Mr Eifion Roberts at the Enquiry, submitted that such a link-up would now cost £20,000.

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P.C. DAVIES LEAVING

P.C. Davies has been appointed to Llangernyw. He and Mrs Davies and family were to move on February 1st, but the departure has been postponed owing to the severe weather.

IN MEMORIAM

SANDFORD and EDWARDS. — Thoughts today (January 31st) and always of dear Dilys and also of Aunty and Uncle, Derwen Bakery.

'To live in the heart of one that loved them is not to die.' Lilian 33 Grosvenor Road, Wrexham.

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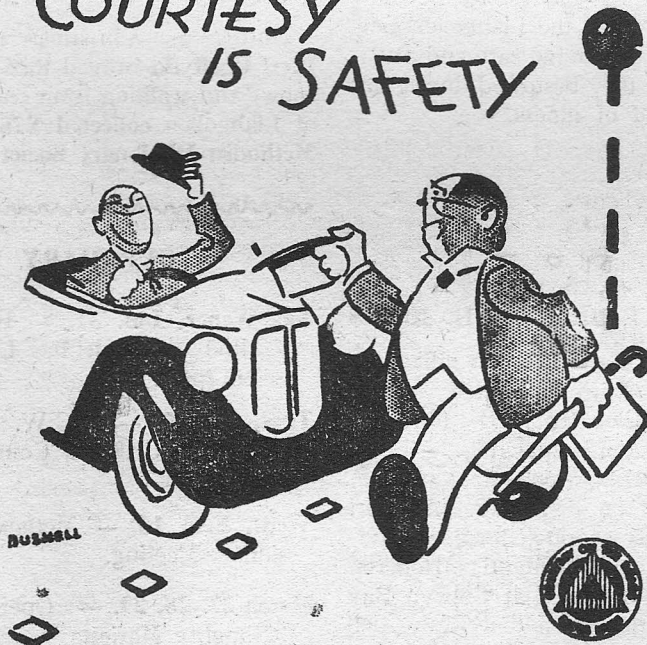
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They are pupils of Miss M. Gwyneth Davies, A.L.C.M., Maesfryn, Llangollen.

SPECIAL MISSIONARY MEETING

Wednesday, February 13
Seion Lecture Room

7-15 p.m.

Speaker:

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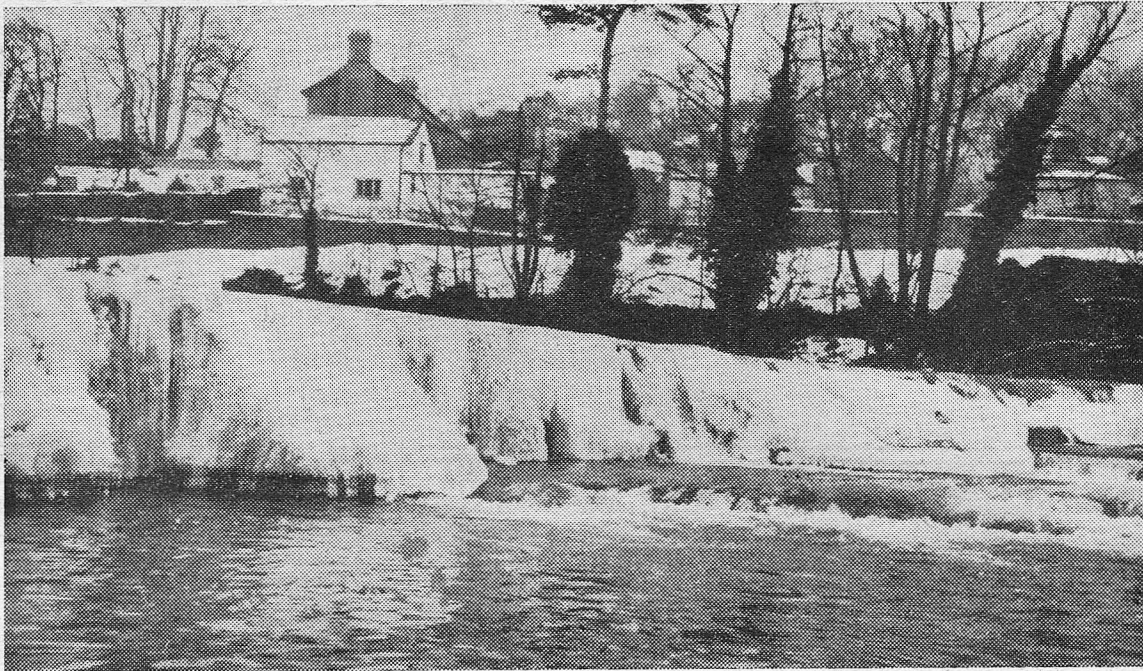
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The Big Freeze



The above photograph was taken on January 26th by Mr Lewis Davies. For a fortnight now solid ice has stretched (as in many other parts of the Dee) above the Weir and up to the Bridge, and on its snow covered surface the gulls congregate hopefully waiting for scraps from passers-by and from the Royal Hotel.

ROUND TABLE

Saturday Night Dances being now at a discount, with consequent loss of revenue from Town Hall lettings, it was cheering to see the lighted windows on Saturday evening, January 26th, to hear sounds of merriment, and observe the numerous cars parked in Parade Street in a week of nights when the snowy street have been practically emptied of vehicles and pedestrians.

The occasion was charter night for Llangollen's Round Table of 18 members. They sat down to a goodly dinner with numerous visiting members from about 16 other 'Tables' in the area. The charter was presented by Mr Colin Firth, President of the Association of Round Tables of Great Britain and Ireland.

Like Rotary, Round Table has also an International, but though founded by a Rotarian who felt that Rotary did not cater for young men, this is quite a separate organisation, with its H.Q. in London, and there are over 700 Tables in the

Association, which is honoured by the Patronage of H.R.H. Prince Philip.

The local secretary is Mr Silin Evans, The Dingle, Llangollen.

PERSONAL

Dr and Mrs John have now taken up residence at Grammar School House.

Mrs Henry Williams, with her young family, left last week to join her husband in Kent. Their new home is in a hamlet nine miles from Maidstone. They have let a portion of Geufron to Mr and Mrs Llewelyn Parry, who arrived here last week from Mold. Mr and Mrs Parry are well-known in Llangollen, for Mr Parry was for several years at the N.P. Bank here. Having now retired, he and Mrs Parry have chosen Llangollen to spend their retirement in.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES

On Friday evening, despite bad weather conditions, the Young Conservatives held a successful Social at the Dorothy Annexe. There was a better attendance than was anticipated, with still more recruits.

Next Friday there will be a 'What's My Line' game at the Berwyn Street Clubhouse.

WATER?

As we write, a large proportion of Llangollen households are still without water. U.D.C. workmen have been delivering water daily to Abbey Road, Princess St., Market St., and Gwynfryn.

Will everyone who brings in an advertisement to Messrs. Hugh Jones for insertion in the Tuesday Review please write his or her name and address on the back of the paper (unless already included in the advert).

OBITUARY

THE LATE MR CHRISTMAS JONES

As reported in our last issue, the death of Mr Christmas Jones occurred on Sunday afternoon, January 27th at his home, Valley View.

Mr Jones, who was 82 years of age, was born at Tŷ Brith, Eglwys-eg and it was there he lived until his marriage when he moved to Llangollen where he spent the rest of his long and useful life.

As the Rev G. M. Gruffydd remarked at the commencement of his eloquent address during the funeral service, it was 57 years since Mr Jones and Miss Priscilla Edwards had been married in Seion Chapel, and it was the first wedding to take place in the then new Chapel. Though he had been a member of the Presbyterian Church at Pentredwr until then, Mr Jones thereafter joined the Methodist Church at Seion, and throughout succeeding years gave unstinted service in many directions, in spite of his business and domestic ties. In his quiet, unostentatious way he fulfilled all these various duties, without one of them in any way impairing the others.

For over 56 years he held a responsible position in the firm of Jonathan Davies and Son, now Messrs Glynne Jones Ltd., and even after retirement, he frequently did duty there during staff holiday periods. The respect in which he was held by the firm was fittingly shown on Wednesday afternoon, when the establishment was closed, and the entire staff attended the funeral service, in addition of course to Mr and Mrs H. Glynne Jones.

For at least 25 years Mr Jones had been a deacon at Seion. Long before that he had been Circuit Treasurer for Overseas Missions, a cause in which Mrs Jones and he were enthusiastic; he had distributed the Welsh connexional literature, and for many years was Circuit Chapel Secretary.

His devotion to his home and family, especially to his daughter, was something difficult for anyone to measure. Only those who benefited from it can rightly appreciate it.

Always active, full of lively in-

terests, Mr Jones carried his years with an air of youthfulness until very recently.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, January 30th. The Rev G. M. Gruffydd conducted the service at Seion Chapel at 2-30 p.m. when a very large congregation had assembled.

Mr Gruffydd paid an eloquent tribute to Mr Jones's Christian character and his sterling qualities.

Mr Albert Davies conducted the singing, and Mrs John Rees was at the organ.

The hymns sung were: "Er maint yw chwerw boen y byd, Mi rof fy mryd ar Iesu"; "Esgyn gyda'r lluoedd" and "Pwy a'm dŵg i'r Ddinas gadarn?".

The concluding voluntary was "O, rest in the Lord."

The principal mourners were: Mr Oliver Jones and Mr W. E. Jones (sons); Mrs Catherine Wedley, Cefn (niece); Messrs William and Emllyn Jones (nephews); Mr Christmas Roberts, Pontfadog (nephew); Mr and Mrs J. Jones, Blaenau Ffestiniog (niece); Mr E. J. Ellis, Blaenau Ffestiniog (nephew); Mr and Mrs Leonard Jones, Acrefair (niece); Mr and Mrs Hurst, Rock Ferry and Miss Elsie Jones, Port Sunlight (cousins); Mr and Mrs Rex Dean, Liverpool (friends).

Mrs Christmas Jones and Miss Myfanwy Jones were unable to attend the service.

Unable to attend owing to illness was Mr William Pugh Jones (cousin) of Llanrhaeadr Y.M., and lack of transport owing to the worsening that day of weather conditions occasioned the absence of the Rev and Mrs A. J. Kerswill (grand-daughter) of Cross Keys, nr. Newport, Mon.

Interment was at the Fron Cemetery. The bearers were John Rees, Gwilym Evans, Iorwerth Morris and David Glynne Jones.

Floral tributes were as follows:—

In ever loving memory of a devoted husband and father from his loving wife, Priscilla, Myfanwy and Oliver; In deep affection and remembrance of Dad and Grandpa, from Evan William, Betty and family; Cath, Emllyn and William; Len and Hilda, Acrefair; Jack, Harriet and Dennis, Ffestiniog; Aunt Ciss and family, Port Sunlight; Mary Jones and Prydwen, Rhyadr;

Annie, Garth; May, Ted, Francis and Gillian, Rock Ferry; Mr and Mrs H. Glynne Jones, David and Jane; Elsie Taylor, Birmingham; Mr and Mrs Cresswell and Elizabeth Geraint; Staff of Glynne Jones, Drapers Ltd., and Glynne Jones, Chemists, Ltd.; Mrs Rogers, 13 Church Street; Miss Foulkes, Pengwern; Mrs James and family, Bryn Howel; Cecil, Jac and Richard, Wood Bank, Tyndwr; Freda, Idris a'r teulu, Vivod; John, Rene and family, Birmingham; Connie and Freda, Fernlea; Mrs R. O. Davies and Miss Mair Davies; Lena, Bert, Sydney and families; Mrs Peter Roberts and family, Gresford; Misses Roberts, Ashgrove; Members of the Llangollen Liberal Association; Gertie Roberts, Glen and D. A. Jones, Berwyn; Hilary and Rex Dean, Andrew and Nicholas, Liverpool; Dorothy and Williamson Harding, Manchester.

THANKS

Mrs Christmas Jones and family wish to express their deep appreciation of the great kindness shown by Dr Benjamin, Dr J. A. Davies, Rev G. M. Gruffydd and Mrs Gruffydd during the illness of her late husband; the kindly help of neighbours in the Geraint and the sympathy of their many relatives and friends, far and near.

They also thank all those who sent the beautiful flowers.

Valley View,

Llangollen.

30th January, 1963.

CONDOLENCE

Our sympathy is tendered to Mrs Richards, the Chestnuts and Mrs Parry, The Gables, on the death of their sister, Mrs Rogers of Prestatyn.

YOUR DIARY

Tues., Feb 5. — N.C.W. Speaker, Mr Alfred Griffiths, County Welfare Officer.

Wed., Feb. 13. — Methodist Missionary Meeting.

March 27, 28, 29. — Operatic Soc. "Naughty Marietta."

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Y.F.C.

The chairman Mr Selwyn Roberts presided at the meeting of the Young Farmers Club held in Llangollen on January 8th, when Mr Garston gave an interesting talk on the subject of Farm Insurance. This was followed by a useful discussion.

Thanks were expressed by Mr Elwyn Francis, seconded by Mr David Vaughn.

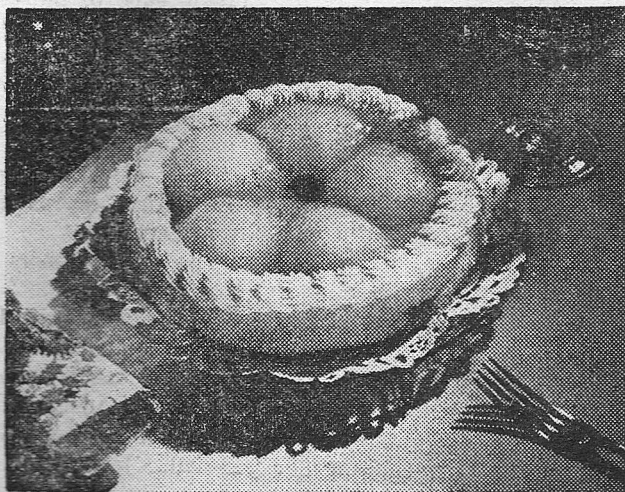
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THANK YOU

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If You Wear Glasses . . .

Many of us have to wear spectacles for some purpose or another, but did you know that they have been in existence since the last quarter of the thirteenth century? Fortunately, they have progressed a long way since those primitive times when spectacles consisted of two round lenses mounted in iron and riveted together. Glasses today can be attractive as well as fulfilling their essential purpose.

Choose frames carefully with an eye to the shape of your face and brows as well as colouring — and here's consolation — there are some facial faults that can actually be corrected by the right frames!

When you have made your choice, look after your glasses and clean them regularly. Put them away in their case instead of laying them on a hard surface; don't breathe on them before polishing, either. Tiny gritty particles clinging to the surface may be ground in, particularly if the lenses are plastic.

Fire!

According to the Home Secretary, fire is Public Enemy No. 1. After crime and road accidents it causes more loss of life than any other factor, and it can all happen so quickly.

Most causes of fire in the home are the little things that could so easily have been avoided. For example, a mirror over the fireplace. You want to get warm, walk over to the fireplace, look into the mirror, get distracted and whoosh — as easy as that. Overloading of electrical circuits, frayed flexes, bad wiring and fuses that have been badly mended are other common faults.

If there are children in the home, do remember that all fires must have guards in front of them, and make sure that your oil heaters are not faulty. When airing clothes make sure that there are no heaters underneath for clothes to drop on, this could so easily lead to a tragic accident. Matches and lighters must also be kept out of reach of small, inquisitive fingers.

'Flare Free' materials are also available, made up into childrens' garments such as pyjamas, shirts and dresses. With a little thought, you will be able to safeguard your home, yourself and your children.

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LLANTYSILIO W.I.

The January meeting was held in very wintry conditions at Llantysilio School, the President in the chair.

Mrs Duncan Robertson gave an interesting report of the Autumn Council Meeting at which she was delegate. Among other things she told us that the N.F.W.I. has decided to 'adopt' a part of Uganda in order to teach the people modern agricultural methods — thus helping them to help themselves. This constitutes the W.I. contribution to the Freedom from Hunger Campaign and all institutes are asked to do their share in raising money for this project during 1963. Our institute decided to have a Coffee Morning with Bring and Buy Stall and Raffles at the Welfare House on Friday, February 22nd from 10 a.m. to 12 midday. Tickets at one shilling each will be distributed and members are asked to sell as many as possible to their friends. Heads of W.I. families please contact Mrs Pierce for tickets, and do your best to make this effort a financial success.

After refreshments, one of our own members, Mrs Jessica Whiting, gave us a very interesting talk on 'Hats Through the Ages', illustrated by beautiful coloured pictures painted by the speaker herself. Those who had braved the awful weather conditions felt amply rewarded by the amusing and very illuminating address given by this talented W.I. member. Many side-lights were thrown by the speaker on this subject so dear to the feminine heart, as Mrs Whiting traced the history of the hat from mediaeval times to the present. She was warmly thanked for her interesting talk which formed a worthy successor to her previous talks on 'A Thousand Years of Fashion' and 'The Englishman's Home through the Ages.' We understand that her next illustrated talk is to be on 'Underwear through the Ages' — this sounds intriguing and should provide a good evening's entertainment!

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The BBC celebrates forty years of Welsh broadcasting next week with special programmes and a banquet and exhibition in Cardiff, where the first Welsh broadcast took place on February 13th, 1923, from a building in Castle St., Cardiff, on which a commemorating plaque will be unveiled.

PRESERVATION ORDER DOES NOT PREVENT FIRE

It is sad to relate that Trevor Hall was gutted by fire last Saturday night, but its noble Georgian facade still stands, and as the fire was confined to the South wing and the upper floor, we presume that the unique fire place with its coat of arms in the main hall still stands, especially as the floor of that room is floored with good J. C. Edwards tiles!

The tragedy is that this catastrophe has occurred just when hopes of permanent occupation were in sight of fruition, for the Kidderminster firm who now own the Hall were negotiating with an organisation needing it as a Children's Home.

PETER PAN AT WELFARE HOUSE

The 1st Llangollen Brownie Pack held their Annual Party on Monday at Welfare House. The theme of the Party this year was 'Peter Pan' and all the Brownies were very cleverly dressed to depict characters from this famous fairy tale. So delightful were the costumes and make up that our District Commissioner, Mrs Gwydyr Jones had an unenviable task in judging. There were the Peter Pans — one quite outstanding with his shadow, a trim little Wendy and dainty

fairylike Tinkerbells; swarthy and sinister looking Captain Hooks and a confederate Pirate with map and almost professional make-up; superbly dressed and made-up Indian girls as 'Tiger Lily', friend of Peter Pan, so good that all three had to be awarded a prize and a realistic looking Indian, complete with bow and arrow; even the alarm clock that ticked away in the crocodile had not been forgotten, but probably the greatest 'work of art' was the crocodile itself, covered from head to toe in paper scales with its mouth perpetually open showing each cotton wool tooth and hanging round its waist the tell tale alarm clock. In spite of the heavy make-up of some of the characters, they all enjoyed the delightful tea provided. After tea, several scenes from Peter Pan were enacted and the evening concluded with games. Once again the Pack were delighted to have at the Party an ex-Brown Owl, Miss May Hogg, on holiday from Scotland.

The prizewinners were: Peter Pan, Janet Hawkes; Wendy, Susan Nelson; Tinkerbell, Pauline Thomas; Capain Hook, Lynne Rogers; Pirate, Susan Hawkes; Tiger Lily shared by Adelaide Walker, Bronwen Jones and Gaynor Booth; Indian, Jennifer Hawkes; Alarm Clock, Susan Jones and Crocodile, Rosalind Gaunt.

HOSPITAL VISITING

Hours for visiting local hospitals are now as follows:

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Monday 7 to 8 p.m.

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Saturday 7 to 8 p.m.

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DEATH

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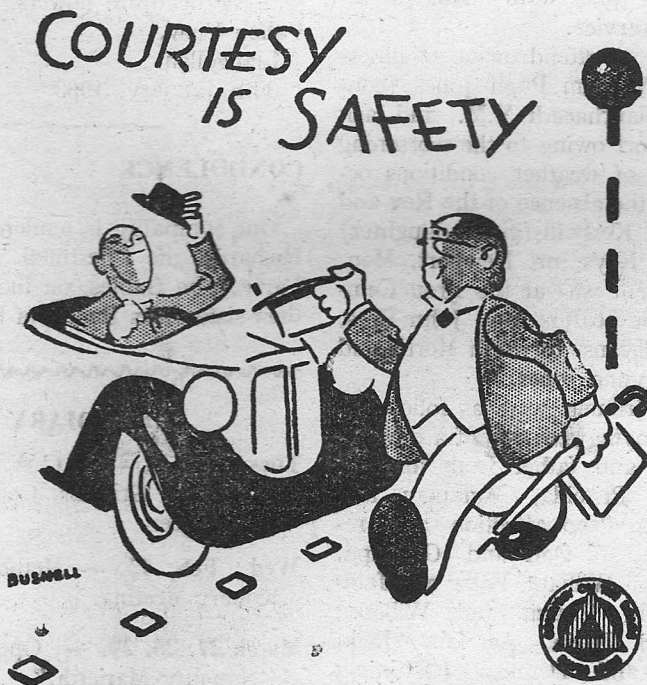
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THE EVER-READY

As a contrast to the ineptitude of larger bodies, we must compliment our U.D.C., its officers and workmen on the promptitude and assiduity with which they cleared the street and roads day by day and carried water to all parts of the town where it was needed. We are sure our readers will be glad if we thank them on their behalf.

Prevention of such water supply breakdown could well be studied for the future.

And what can we say to those heroes and heroines who brought our letters and our milk?

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GOOD NEWS OF TREVOR HALL

We were delighted to read in last Wednesday's 'Daily Post' that the adaption of Trevor Hall as a Children's Holiday Home will go on in spite of the recent fire on the premises.

The group of women sponsoring this project of a Holiday Home for Children is headed by Mrs A. M. Reed, W.V.S. organiser for Dudley. We congratulate the women of Dudley on their enterprise and wish them all success. And what a splendid reprieve for this fine old house!

Redecorating work had actually started a few days before the fire occurred, and the building was insured against fire.

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Wednesday, February 13

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Speaker:

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THE UNREADY

During a debate in the House of Lords last week on the nation's sufferings, the Minister of State, Board of Trade had replied for the Government, and the 'Times' on February 6th wrote thereon an excellent leader entitled 'The Unready,' most of which we quote below:

'The Minister was convinced that "these abnormal winters are becoming more and more abnormal", and that the trouble lately has been caused by having to meet 'a quite fantastic demand.' Lord Derwent's apologia may have warmed the hearts of those responsible for failure in water, electricity, gas, plumbing and transport. But it is cold comfort for the suffering public. Nothing would suit authorities, public and private better than that the hardships should be put down to almost supernatural weather conditions.

They hope that as soon as the temperature rises in the air that of angry citizens will fall. Everything will be forgotten if not forgiven until the next cold spell. If that is how matters are allowed to drift we may be sure that next time dislocation will be worse than ever. Some deaths, much misery and general inconvenience are the price that the nation has paid since Christmas for being unready. It is mere ostrich in the sand posturing to pretend that we shall not have to face future winters as bad as this one.

Why, first, are water boards incapable of giving their customers a supply in many cases for weeks on end? It is impossible for them to construct and lay pipes that are proof against freezing up?

A miscalculation made in the fifties is frankly given as a cause of the electricity debacle. But is it indeed true that the lamentable consequences of this cannot be put right until the late sixties? Can we hope for nothing better from the gas industry than the breathtaking counter-attack launched by one of its spokesmen who asserted at a press conference that deaths due to gas main fractures had been 'shockingly exaggerated, perhaps because you have not much news these days,' adding that accidents in

Britain last year caused by breaks in the mains led 'only' to thirty-four deaths.

Which is the less excusable—the inability of the railways to compete with foreign systems for winter efficiency or that of some car manufacturers to make windscreen wipers and heaters that work in the cold?

Last, but not least, in this catalogue of ineptitude comes the strongly entrenched British tradition of jerry building in plumbing. Cisterns and pipes are installed in our island homes as a sacrifice to the ice gods. Their placing is such that often blockage or burst is a near certainty in a bad winter.

All who are thus shown to be incapable of serving the public in a cold spell seek to shift the blame. We would never, they tell us, foot the bill. But we meet defence commitments of astronomical size as an insurance against the dire chance of war between nations. War against the elements is more than a possibility. It is an absolute certainty. What should be put in train without delay is a survey, undertaking by undertaking, of the measures necessary to keep each service running normally in severe weather. Unless that is done we confess ourselves to be too timid to plan in the long-term national interest as opposed to picking up easy profits while the sun shines.

U.D.C., FEBRUARY 5th

The monthly Council Meeting was held on the above date, Mr J. R. Hayes in the chair.

When the minutes of the General Purposes Committee came up for confirmation it was noted that Minute 7464 referred to the report Mr Hayes had given on his attendance, with others, at the Public Enquiry into the proposed water takeover and it was resolved, on the proposition of Miss G. Jones, seconded by Mr F. C. Ellis that the following paragraph be added thereto: "That the best thanks of this Council be also tendered to the Chairman of the Council for his sacrifice of time and his assistance in the presentation and preparation of the Case at the Inquiry and with

which the officers desired to be associated."

Miss Gwyneth Jones was appointed as U.D.C. representative on the newly formed County **Old People's Welfare** Committee.

In accepting, Miss Jones said she had attended the Conference at which the Committee was set up. It had been felt that there was a certain amount of overlapping, and that yet there were about 10% of old people who slipped between the various organisations and went unaided.

Maes Pengwern Extensions. For the new accommodation planned for Maes Pengwern the U.D.C. is investigating the advisability or otherwise of installing warm air heating. At the invitation of the Wales Gas Board a sub committee is to view installations of this method before further considering it.

Street Parking. A draft order on parking in Bridge St., Church St., Oak St., Chapel St., and Market St. is now being prepared.

Eisteddfod Hospitality. Permission is being granted to tenants at Pengwern, Maes Pengwern, Park Avenue and Coedafon to take competitors and visitors, provided all arrangements are made by and through the Eisteddfod Hospitality Committee.

Y.F.C.

Mr Idris Evans presided at the debate held at the Young Farmers Club on Monday, January 3rd.

'Should the sale of cigarettes be banned from this country,' was proposed by Messrs David Vaughan and Richard Davies and opposed by Messrs Elwyn Francis and Michael Davies.

'Are women drivers a menace on the road?' In the affirmative Misses Enis Davies and Kathleen Watkins were the speakers and Einion Davies and Ralph Davies took the negative.

'Is it a waste of time, money and effort to reach the moon?' "No", said Miss Iris Evans and Mr Llewelyn Evans, "Yes", said Miss Mary Roberts and Mr Frank Roberts.

After a very exciting evening Mr Colin Sands proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

WEDDING

WOODFINE — MAYBURY

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 9th at the Parish Church, the marriage took place of Mr Albert Woodfine, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Woodfine of Machwiel and Miss Brenda Mary Maybury, third daughter of Mrs Maybury and the late Mr Maybury, of Coedafon, Llangollen.

The Vicar, Dr J. Alun Thomas, M.A., officiated and Mr E. O. G. Archer was at the organ.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr Harold Maybury, wore a full length gown of white brocade, with a bouffant veil held by a band of brocade. Her bouquet was of red carnations and lilies of the valley.

Her bridesmaids were Miss June Maybury and Miss Pat Bristow, (both of them her nieces). They wore gowns of green brocade with headbands of the same material, and carried posies of yellow carnations and lilies of the valley.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr Kenneth Woodfine, the groom's brother.

The ushers were Mr Henry Davies and Mr James Parry, friends of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at the Royal Hotel after which the bridal pair left by train for their honeymoon in Brighton.

On their return they will reside in Marchwiel.

DARTS

The shock result of the week was the Rockmans v Prince match. With only seven players available, the visitors forced the Prince to share the points. Through their inability to overcome this handicapped side, and whose league status are not worth writing home about, the Prince have been compelled to relinquish their top position, a position they have held since the commencement of the season. The Pon did not seem overpleased with themselves after their away match at the Britt. Of course, this was justified when I heard they were compelled to leave a valuable point

behind. The Cambrian, at home, did not fare any better, they were forced to a draw by the Sun. Monsanto clearly indicated what their objective is when they showed their ability at the Cross to win 6—2. I expected to hear of the Smithfield's stern opposition at the R.A.F.A., but unfortunately for them they found they could not find an answer to the brilliant display of the homesters. Sssh! don't crack on, but the Star have gained their first home win of the season against the Aqueduct 5—3. Sssh! The Bull cannot get going somehow, their form seems topsy turvy this season. Maybe they have at the moment lost the touch—however they were beaten 5-3 against the Waterloo.

Australia had little opposition in their home game against the Duke to win 6—2.

THIS WEEK

The Britt visit the Duke and should be satisfied to return with a point. The Prince are due at the Smithfield, and this should prove a grand duel, if any club is capable of forcing the Prince to produce that ability of theirs it's the home club. Still, as much as I admire the Smithfield I'm afraid the consistency of the visitors will be a burden to them.

The Waterloo travel to the highest point in the league, the Rockmans. Better take a St. Bernard's with them this weather to carry home the points. The Pon will have an interesting match on when they meet their visitors, the R.A.F.A. Both clubs are in the top section of the league but there's very little to choose between the two. No banker here, on paper a draw—maybe I have a sneaking fancy for the R.A.F.A. Monsanto have a still hurdle to get over in their home game against the Australia, but should manage it. The Cambrian must beat the Cross if they hope to keep up with the Joneses. Aqueduct, who are scratching for points this half, must scratch a little harder this week if they wish to retain two useful points against the Sun. Sssh! This week the Star rests. The Bull entertain the Wynnstay and this is where they can collect a point, but not the two—L.D.

WESTERN THEATRE BALLET

This unique Ballet will shortly be visiting Denbighshire and arrangements have been made for the company to give a special afternoon performance for the benefit of the children of the county. On Thursday, 28th February at the Prince of Wales Theatre, Colwyn Bay, and on Saturday, 2nd March at the William Aston Hall, Denbighshire Technical College, Wrexham.

Head Teachers are being asked by the Director of Education to make arrangements for pupils to attend. Charge for admission is 2/- per pupil.

The Company's programme for their Welsh Tour includes; ONE IN FIVE, an amusing ballet to Strauss waltzes and NON STOP, a jazz ballet parodying the Twist; CHIAROSCURO and LOVE DUET, both modern classical ballets but showing the dramatic and lyrical possibilities of the Company, and STREET GAMES a charming ending ballet showing the games played by children on the pavements of London, such as Hopscotch, Statues etc.

IMPORTANT NOTICE WELFARE HOUSE

The Trustees of Welfare House are most grateful to the many organisations who book the Hall for meetings, Coffee Mornings and other functions.

Recently cases have occurred where arrangements have been made without consulting the Caretaker, which is a cause of great inconvenience. Will **regular tenants** who want to meet there at times not usually in their programme **please contact the Caretaker**, and of course anyone else wishing to hold a function there.

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YOUR DIARY

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Women's Interests



Knitting For Warmth

The raw, cold early months of the year are hard on sports lovers, who must escape to the Great Outdoors, come what may. Here's one girl who has no problem in keeping warm, being snugly clad in two layers of wool. She wears a highnecked sweater beneath a chunky overpull, achieving a gilet effect with a nautical air.

Both designs are by Sirdar. Instructions for knitting the Overpull will be found in Leaflet No. 2066. Two shades of Sirdar Double Knitting Wool, Woodland Green and Blazer Blue, were knitted together in an embossed, chunky stitch for this style, which features the longer, wider vee faced with knitted fabric.

Instructions for the under sweater are to be found in Leaflet No. 2055. Sleeve lengths may be long or three quarter and instructions are included for both. The original was knitted in Sirdar Majestic 4 ply in white, contrasting effectively against the greeny blue of the Overpull. The variety of quality and colour in the Sirdar range is wide — so the final choice is yours.

Television Without Tears

Don't watch television uninterrupted, and don't watch it in a pitch dark room. This makes the contrast of the bright screen very tiring for the eyes. Arrange a comfortable amount of light in such a position that it doesn't reflect on the screen.

Romance in Rings

Princess Alexandra's engagement has focused attention on ring fashions. Romance, love, marriage and superstition are all symbolised in engagement rings of every age.

Jewels and most particularly diamonds — have been considered lucky since the earliest times. All the known precious stones have been attributed with powers of healing or "magic". Sapphires were supposed to cure skin ailments and also to "preserve the limbs from injury, liberate from poison and cool the body".

In the Middle Ages some "magic" rings were set with a "gem" believed to be worn by a toad in its forehead. Actually the "stone" was a tooth from a fossilised fish — and was also worn in the days of the Greeks as a protection against poisoning.

Sweet and Slim

Keeping your slimming resolutions? Substitute Saxin for sugar in drinks and cooking. Try Lime Snow. Dissolve one envelope gelatine in $1\frac{1}{4}$ gills hot water. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ gill lime juice and 4 drops liquid Saxin. When starting to set, whisk until thick. Whip 2 egg whites with 6 drops Saxin until stiff. Gradually beat in lime mixture. Set in glass dish.

OBITUARY

THE LATE MISS S. A. PRICE.

We regret to record the death of Miss S. A. Price of 19 Bridge St., which occurred in Llangollen Hospital on Tuesday morning, February 5th. Miss Price had been in hospital for ten days.

Miss Price, who was in her 87th year came from Pool Quay to Llangollen in 1913, and with her friend,

Mrs Horton kept the Homelands Boarding establishment for a very long period, assisted for much of the time by Mrs Horton's daughters, Mrs Binnersley and Mrs Reynolds.

In fact, it is not much more than ten years since Miss Price left the Homelands to reside with Mr and Mrs Binnersley at 19, Bridge Street.

Mrs Binnersley has known Miss Price since early childhood and a close bond of friendship existed

between them, and a deep affection expressed by Mrs Binnersley in the devoted care she gave to Miss Price in her latter years.

Miss Price possessed a lovable disposition and was highly talented in many ways. In her youth she had been a teacher at Pool Quay. She was musical, and a good pianist, and had a literary gift. Poems by her had been accepted by H.M. the Queen, the Queen Mother and Sir Winston Churchill. In spite of her eyesight failing her she exercised her mental capacities to the last in the comfort of the happy home and constant companionship of Mr and Mrs Binnersley.

The funeral took place on Friday afternoon, February 8th, when the Vicar, Dr J. Alun Thomas, conducted a service at St. John's Church, followed by interment in St. John's Cemetery.

There were no flowers by request, but donations will be accepted for the Wireless for the Blind Fund.

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THE LATE MISS ELIZABETH JONES

We regret to record the death of Miss Elizabeth Jones which occurred at her home, 34, Market Street on Saturday morning last.

The funeral takes place today, (Tuesday). A service will be held at Rehoboth Chapel at 2 p.m.

THANKS

Residents of Rhewl wish to express their gratitude to all who have been of such assistance to the village in the dire weather conditions of the last four weeks, notably Mr Antony Jones, Bryn Melyn Motor Service and his drivers; the Staff of Ruthin R.D.C. in clearing roads, and the watchman at Berwyn Waterworks.

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P.M.G. THANKS STAFF

Postmen who have ploughed through deep snow drifts and telephone engineers who have repaired faults at the tops of poles in biting winds and snowstorms over the weeks of the cold weather that is still with us have been thanked for their loyal service by the Postmaster General the Rt. Hon. Reginald Bevins, M.P.

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. . . to **Eirlys Morris**, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Morris, Rhewl and a Sixth Form pupil at Dinas Bran School, who has gained the Diploma as Associate of the London College of Music in Pianoforte playing. The Diploma examination also includes Theory of Music, but as Eirlys had obtained her Advanced Certificate in school examinations last July, she was exempted from the theoretical examination of the College.

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A WELSHMAN IN NIGERIA

The meeting under the auspices of the Methodist Missionary Society held at Seion Lecture Room on February 13th proved to be a heart-warming occasion. In spite of the weather and road conditions keeping many away, the room was well filled not only with Methodists both English and Welsh but with friends from other churches. And Seion's Junior Collectors, all but one, were there too, to enjoy the talk and the colour films.

The Rev G. M. Gruffydd presided. He told us that the Rev E. J. Jones, a Rhondda Welshman, had spent 35 years in Nigeria. He had twice been honoured by H.M. the Queen for his educational and social work, and had been offered the Presidency of the now autonomous Methodist Conference of Nigeria.

The Rev E. J. Jones spent 20 years as head of a Teacher's Training College in Ibadan. Small wonder then, that he was able to put across clearly and briefly the background to missionary effort, the present position of the church, and social development in Nigeria. First he had an excellent map of modern Africa, which showed us the large extent of Nigeria compared with others of the new self-governing states. Missionaries had followed footsteps of freed slaves. He himself had known an old Nigerian lady who said she thanked God every time she saw the British flag, because she as a little girl had been freed by the action of a British gunboat. In the 1940's some freed slaves from Freetown had gone back to their homes in Nigeria and it was they who wrote to William Birch Freeman asking for Christian teachers. He went himself and walked an immense distance to Northern Nigeria. Almost simultaneously the Rev Townsend of the Church Missionary Society arrived at the same place and ever since the C.M.S. and M.M.S. had co-operated in missionary work.

The absence of racial or sectarian division was admirably illustrated in pictures Mr Jones showed of Ilesha Hospital. For instance, there was a coal-black patient round whose bed stood the Singalese doctor (graduate of Colombo and also of Edinburgh) an English Staff

nurse and a Yurubu probationer.

Of Lagos, the capital, we saw pictures of Independence Day celebrations on wide boulevards and flower bordered lagoons and as contrast the flimsiest of fisher-folks' huts and the oldest type of dwelling. Cocoa pods on the plant—very colourful, cocoa beans drying, cocoa beans in bags. So when you chew your chocolate, just remember Nigeria. Very beautiful were the close-up colour photos of tropical flowers Mr Jones had taken, and splendid was the enthusiasm with which he described a country he evidently loves.

The Vicar, Dr J. Alun Thomas, proposed the vote of thanks and also pronounced the benediction.

The singing was led by Mr Albert Davies and Mrs John Rees was the accompanist.

The collection taken for Missionary work amounted to £2-10-6.



In spite of the promised thaw being overtaken by yet severer weather, the National Council of Women Branch held its usual general meeting on the first Tuesday in the month, February 5th.

Owing to the state of the roads, Mr A. Griffiths, County Welfare Officer, was unable to come, but will do so at a later date.

Being forewarned of this possibility on Saturday, the President and Secretary were prepared to fill in.

Mrs Shepherdson gave an excellent account of some of the work of the N.C.W. International Committee. Much of it lately had been concerned with the Common Market, but as the negotiations had just been suspended, she did not deal with that.

She turned rather to the U.N. project of the sixties as a 'Development Decade', well begun by the Conference of Scientists now meeting in Geneva, and to which Brit-

ain and the Commonwealth are contributing so much.

She also gave resumes of addresses to the Committee, one on West Germany and the other on Africa.

The Hon. Secretary read excerpts from an old Branch Minute Book of the Nineteen-thirties, comprising the initiation of the Club for the unemployed established in the now demolished Glan'rafon Chapel in Church Street, the experiences of the late Miss Langford as the first woman member of the U.D.C., the founding of Welfare House Trust and other interesting and amusing episodes.

The tea, given and served by Mrs Jones-Griffith and Mrs J. T. Ellis, was thoroughly enjoyed by those members hardy enough to turn out.

Mrs Gwyneth Jones proposed the vote of thanks.

ST. DAVID'S DAY AND THE LIBERALS

Whether Dewi Sant was a Liberal or not is as open to question as many of the traditions about him, but the Liberal Party has seized on his 'Day' to launch an impressive campaign in Wales. Was it because most people will be wearing daffodils on March 1st and yellow is the colour of Liberal favours.

There will be simultaneous Press and Television Conferences at Cardiff and Caernarvon at 12-15 that day: Emlyn Hooson, Jo Grimond, Alun Talfan Davies at Cardiff and Glyn Tegai Hughes, Roderic Bowen M.P., Jeremy Thorpe, M.P. and Sir Felix Brunner at Caernarvon. In the evening there will be a Rally at Colwyn Bay Pavilion, with Dr Ellis Jones, prospective candidate for this Division in the Chair.

This 'Take Wales ahead with the Liberals' campaign extends with a variety of speakers and types of meetings up to the end of June.

On June 15th there is to be a Three Counties Rally in Corwen Pavilion, the speakers being Jo Grimond and Emlyn Hooson.

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OBITUARY

THE LATE MISS E. E. JONES

As reported in our last issue the death occurred on February 9th of Miss Elizabeth Ellen (Nellie) Jones of 34 Market Street.

Miss Jones, who was in her 82nd year, was a member of an old Llangollen family. She is survived by one brother, Mr David Jones, of New York, who paid a visit to Llangollen not many years ago, while his brother, the late Mr Evan Jones was still alive.

When Mr Evan Jones, who then lived at Glynceiriog, lost his wife at an early age, and his young daughters were left motherless, Miss Nellie Jones went to Glynceiriog to keep house for her brother and his family. Soon the whole family came back to Llangollen and they have made their home at 34 Market St., for the last fifty years.

Miss Jones's motherly devotion was well repaid when, in her turn, her niece, Miss Blodwen Jones, gave up her post in London to come and care for her aunt in her declining years.

Miss Jones had been in poor health for the last two years, and since Christmas had been very ill. Up till then, she kept her age remarkably well. She was a most faithful member at Rehoboth, nor was she ever absent from the meetings of the town's Welsh Literary Society.

The funeral took place on Tuesday. The Rev Meurig Roberts conducted the service at Rehoboth at 2 p.m., assisted by the Rev G. M. Gruffydd.

Mrs Albert Davies was the organist and Mr R. Ellis Evans led the singing of the hymns, 'Wele wrth y drws yn curo', and 'Er gwaetha'r maen a'r gwylwyr.'

The Rev Meurig Roberts paid an eloquent and touching tribute to Miss Jones's unselfish services to her family and to her church.

The family mourners were: Miss Blodwen Jones and Miss Elizabeth Jones (nieces); Mr Evans, Wrexham, representing Mrs Ceridwen Evans (niece) who was unable to be present owing to illness; Mrs B. Hewitt (niece); Mr John Rees, Miss

Blodwen Rees, Chester and Mrs Ruth Owens, Ironcysyllte.

Interment took place at the Fron Cemetery, the Rev Meurig Roberts officiating. Floral tributes were sent by relatives and friends.

THANKS

Miss Blodwen Jones and Miss Lizzie Jones wish to thank friends for their messages of sympathy and floral tributes, the neighbours for many kindnesses and Dr Benjamin, Nurse Roberts and Nurse Foster-john for their attention to their late aunt.

34 Market Street,
Llangollen.



THE LATE MRS DENBY JONES

The death has been announced of Mrs Eleanor Denby Jones, wife of Major E. Denby Jones. It is scarcely 18 months since Major and Mrs Denby-Jones left Llangollen to go and reside at 51 Clwyd Street, Ruthin in order that Mrs Jones might be nearer her own family, and deep sympathy is felt for Major Denby-Jones in this very sad bereavement.

The funeral took place at Ruthin on Thursday last, a service at Bethania Chapel being followed by interment at Pwllglas.



THE LATE MISS M. A. PRICE

Miss M. A. Price, whose death at the age of 89 was announced in our issue of February 5th, spent twelve years as Matron of Llangollen Cottage Hospital. She was appointed, so Mr Best tells us, in October 1923, coming from Maghull Hospital, and left in June, 1935, being succeeded by Miss Harris, who afterwards volunteered for war service in the 1939-45 war.

Coun. F. C. Ellis recalled that in Miss Price's day there was only one nurse and one probationer to assist the Matron in her duties.

After leaving Llangollen, Miss Price did private nursing at Bromsgrove, and on retiring, went to live

at Clactonon-Sea. She died at the Birdhurst Nursing Home, Croydon, on January 22nd.

Miss Price was first cousin to the late Mr A. J. Price, Llangollen, and it was his son, Mr Harold Price, who informed us of the death of one whom he naturally, from his boyhood days in Llangollen, remembered with affection as his 'aunt'.

CONDOLENCE.

Our sympathy is expressed with Mrs Gladys Parsons (nee Humphreys) on the death of her husband, Dr Ernest Parsons, which occurred at Ruthin on Friday evening last.

Cremation takes place at Brony-nant, Colwyn Bay, today.

Y.F.C.

Taking snow and ice literally in their stride, the Young Farmers moved undaunted to their meeting on Monday, January 11th.

After the business which was presided over by Mr Elwen Francis, a talk was given by Mr J. B. Evans on how the Milk Marketing Board has established itself since it first went into operation in October, 1933.

Thanks were expressed by Miss Iris Evans and seconded by Mr David Vaughn.

IMPORTANT NOTICE WELFARE HOUSE

The Trustees of Welfare House are most grateful to the many organisations who book the Hall for meetings, Coffee Mornings and other functions.

Recently cases have occurred where arrangements have been made without consulting the Caretaker, which is a cause of great inconvenience. Will **regular tenants** who want to meet there at times not usually in their programme **please contact the Caretaker**, and of course anyone else wishing to hold a function there.

The Caretaker is **Mrs Roberts, 3 Cambrian Place, Market Street.**

In case of urgency (by kind permission of Messers Jones Bros.) you may telephone 2270.

YOUR DIARY

March 1st. — St. David's Day Concert.

March 27, 28, 29. — Operatic Soc.
"Naughty Marietta."

International Musical Eisteddfod. —
July 9th — 14th.

LLANGOLLEN W.I.

The Llangollen W.I. members who braved the snow and ice to attend their February meeting were soon thawed out when Mrs Bowen gave her talk on Sardinia.

What a coincidence for two choirs from the same place to come all the way to sing at the Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen without knowing of each other competing.

Mrs Bowen spoke about the welfare of the people, the traditions and their lovely handiwork, but

oh! for the freedom of our own country.

After a hearty vote of thanks proposed by Mrs Lea, a Bring and Buy sale was opened by Mrs Gruffydd.

The stallholders were Mesdames Ankers, Charlton, Ellis and Hay.

Mrs Hay was chosen to act as delegate at the Annual General Meeting to be held in the Albert Hall, London during May.

The refreshments were provided by Mrs Emrys Roberts and her helpers.

Women's Interests



Knitting For Warmth

The raw, cold early months of the year are hard on sports lovers, who must escape to the Great Outdoors, come what may. Here's one girl who has no problem in keeping warm, being snugly clad in two layers of wool. She wears a highnecked sweater beneath a chunky overpull, achieving a gilet effect with a nautical air.

Both designs are by Sirdar. Instructions for knitting the Overpull will be found in Leaflet No. 2066. Two shades of Sirdar Double Knitting Wool, Woodland Green and Blazer Blue, were knitted together in an embossed, chunky stitch for this style, which features the longer, wider vee faced with knitted fabric.

Instructions for the under sweater are to be found in Leaflet No. 2055. Sleeve lengths may be long or three quarter and instructions are included for both. The original was knitted in Sirdar Majestic 4 ply in white, contrasting effectively against the greeny blue of the Overpull. The variety of quality and colour in the Sirdar range is wide — so the final choice is yours.

Television Without Tears

Don't watch television uninterrupted, and don't watch it in a pitch dark room. This makes the contrast of the bright screen very tiring for the eyes. Arrange a comfortable amount of light in such a position that it doesn't reflect on the screen.

Romance in Rings

Princess Alexandra's engagement has focused attention on ring fashions. Romance, love, marriage and superstition are all symbolised in engagement rings of every age.

Jewels and most particularly diamonds — have been considered lucky since the earliest times. All the known precious stones have been attributed with powers of healing or "magic". Sapphires were supposed to cure skin ailments and also to "preserve the limbs from injury, liberate from poison and cool the body".

In the Middle Ages some "magic" rings were set with a "gem" believed to be worn by a toad in its forehead. Actually the "stone" was a tooth from a fossilised fish — and was also worn in the days of the Greeks as a protection against poisoning.

Sweet and Slim

Keeping your slimming resolutions? Substitute Saxin for sugar in drinks and cooking. Try Lime Snow. Dissolve one envelope gelatine in 1½ gills hot water. Add ¾ gill lime juice and 4 drops liquid Saxin. When starting to set, whisk until thick. Whip 2 egg whites with 6 drops Saxin until stiff. Gradually beat in lime mixture. Set in glass dish.

WEDDING

WOODFINE — MAYBURY

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 9th at the Parish Church, the marriage took place of Mr Albert Woodfine, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Woodfine of Machwiel and Miss Brenda Mary Maybury, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Alfred Maybury of Coedafon, Llangollen.

The Vicar, Dr J. Alun Thomas, M.A., officiated and Mr E. O. G. Archer was at the organ.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr Harold Maybury, wore a full length gown of white brocade, with a bouffant veil held by a band of brocade. Her bouquet was of red carnations and lilies of the valley.

Her bridesmaids were Miss June Maybury and Miss Pat Bristow, (both of them her nieces). They wore gowns of green brocade with headbands of the same material, and carried posies of yellow carnations and lilies of the valley.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr Kenneth Woodfine, the groom's brother.

The ushers were Mr Henry Davies and Mr James Parry, friends of the bridegroom.

Mr and Mrs Maybury gave a reception at the Royal Hotel after which the bridal pair left by train for their honeymoon in Brighton.

On their return they will reside in Marchwiel.

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JONES — MORRIS

The marriage took place at Trinity Church, Acrefair on February 9th of Miss Joan Morris, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Morris, 25, Burton Terrace, and Mr Richard Colin Jones, second son of Mrs P. Jones and the late Mr J. R. Jones, 4, Coed Afon, Llangollen.

The Rev Neville Davies officiated, with Mrs Carita Thomas at the organ, and the church had been decorated with daffodils and tulips by the bride's parents.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white figured taffeta, and her short bouffant veil was held in place by a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The matron of honour was Mrs M. Pugh (sister of bride) who was dressed in a full length turquoise figured taffeta gown, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Alison Jones (niece of bridegroom) as small attendant completed the bridal party and wore a full length dress of lemon nylon velvet with cape and muff.

Mr J. D. Jones (brother of bridegroom) was best man, and the ushers were Messrs Tecwyn Pugh (brother in law of bride) and Roger Jones (brother of bridegroom). More than 60 guests attended a reception given at Trinity Institute.

Mr and Mrs Colin Jones will reside at 7, Maelor Terrace, Acrefair.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Committee of the League of Pity wish to thank all those who supported the Poptail Party and Christmas Dance and are pleased to announce that £26-12-6 profit was sent to Headquarters. It is hoped to arrange a party for the under 10's at Easter Time.

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YOUNG TORIES

The Young Conservatives had a very enjoyable evening on Friday. Members brought records and a record-player and then they held a 'Twisting Session' (described on the programme as 'Discs Delight'). Although older members soon retired or collapsed from their efforts, the younger enthusiasts had a great time.

Two of the more senior members, Messrs T. Broadhurst and J. Williams, were representing the Denbighshire Division of the Young Conservatives at the Annual conference in London.

Next Friday they will give a report of the meeting to the members and talk on current affairs.

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Gan Barti Prysor, Trawsfynydd
Yn Neuadd y Dref, Nos Wener
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LLANGOLLEN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the accounts of the Urban District Council of Llangollen and those of their Officers for the Year ended the 31st day of March, 1962, will be audited by the District Auditor at the Council Offices, Town Hall, Llangollen on Monday, the 18th day of March, 1963 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and such books, deeds, contracts, accounts, vouchers, receipts and other documents relating to the accounts will be deposited at the office of the said Council, and be open during the office hours thereat to the inspection of all persons interested for seven clear days before such audit.

Dated this TWELFTH day of February, 1963.

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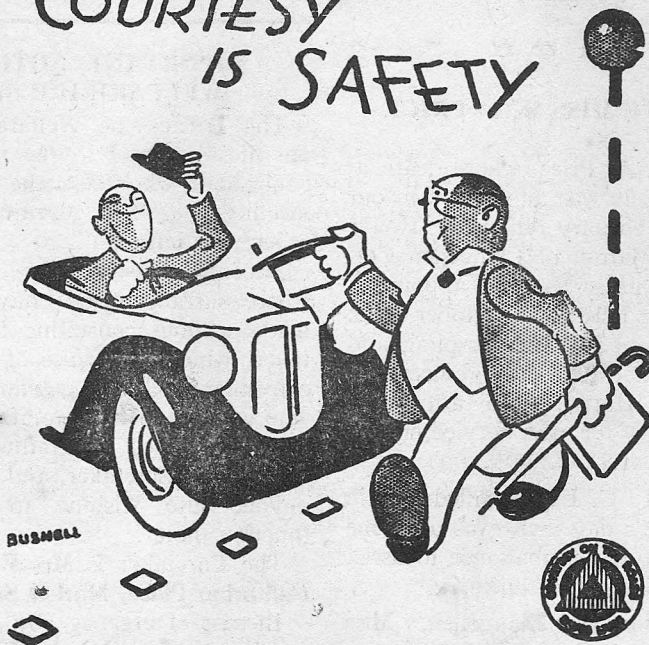
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AT THE PALACE

Coun. Miss Gwyneth Jones attended the investiture at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday last, February 19th when she received the decoration M.B.E.

Her sister, Mrs E. Gibbons, of Wallasey, accompanied her on this memorable and enjoyable occasion.

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DARTS

The Cambrian's visit to the Australia ended in a defeat for the visitors by the odd game. In a most thrilling match where ability and consistency prevailed throughout the game, the Prince conceded both points to the Pon in the last set of the match, 5-3. The R.A.F.A. out-pointed the Duke by 6-2. The Smithfield dropped a most valuable point in their away match at the Waterloo. The Cross were unfortunate in allowing the Aqueduct to take away a point. League leaders Monsanto can consider themselves fortunate in gaining two valuable points for a poor display against the Britt. The local derby between next door neighbours the Sun and Star ended in a win for the Sun by the odd game. The Wynnstay received a shock when they were beaten by the lowly placed Rockmane 5-3.

THIS WEEK:

The Cambrian entertain the Britt—I should advise them not to take it too easy against this club, as it is they may yet get a surprise. They do say there is no such thing as a cert in darts, but I prefer to differ. It's a snip for the Prince in their away match at the Duke. The Waterloo visit the Pon, and believe me they are just the club to upset one of the strongest sides in the league. I do not suppose they will, but they may. The Smithfield, who are lying in the top section should have no difficulty to overcome the Wynnstay. The R.A.F.A. visit the league leaders Monsanto. In their previous meeting the match ended all square. The leaders have the advantage of playing on their own board, but this board will also suit the visitors. The Cross travel to the Star and should end up in a draw.

The Rockman entertains the Bull in what I would call a close contest. The homesters' form has improved in recent weeks, and should gain at least a point. The Australia visit the Aqueduct and I cannot see them taking both points home.

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OBITUARY

THE LATE MRS DENBY JONES

Mrs Eleanor Denby Jones, whose death at the age of 90 was announced in our last issue, was aunt to the present Mayor of Ruthin, Alderman Margaret Roberts, and it was with her that she and Major Denby Jones resided at the Royal Oak, Ruthin.

The funeral took place on Thursday, February 14th. The previous evening, the deceased's mortal remains were received into Bethania Welsh Presbyterian Church, Ruthin, by the Minister, the Rev O. R. Parry, who together with the Rev Meurig Roberts, minister of Rehoboth Chapel, Llangollen, where Mrs Denby Jones had been a faithful member, conducted the funeral service. Both ministers paid a tribute to Mrs Denby Jones as a faithful and devout member of their respective churches, and referred to her popularity and the respect in which she was held by all who knew her. The organist at the service was Mr John Roberts, Galchog, and the precentor Mr Trebor Hughes. Interment followed at Pwllglas, where the Revs O. R. Parry and Meurig Roberts again officiated.

Owing to the very inclement weather, several members of the family who had hoped to be present were unable to attend.

Floral tributes were as follows:—In loving memory of my dear wife, Edwards; Fond memories, Margaret, Maelor, Gwenfil and Gareth, Beryl and Gareth; With love, Harold and Beryl; Fondest love, Blodwen, Frederick and Nan; Loving memory, Johnnie, Liverpool; Fond memories, Mair, Liverpool; Loving memory, Bertie and Iris; Affectionate remembrance, Megan, Gwyneth, John and Peter; Fondest love, David, Ann and children, Birmingham; Fondest love, Elinor, Davey, Ann and Susan, Crewe; With love, Jennie and Annie; In remembrance, Joyce and Howell; With love, Ronald, Patsy and Sarah; In loving memory, Nell; With deepest sympathy, Amy and Billy, Llangollen; With deepest sympathy, Jack, Muriel and family; Fondest memories, Mary Taylor, Plas Isa; With deepest sympathy, Mary, Amy and Bron-

wen. In remembrance, Enid and Howard; With deepest sympathy, Aunty Mary and Mair, Bryn Blodau. Fond remembrance, Mrs David Jones and Mrs Archer Jones; With deepest sympathy, Mrs Roberts and Morfydd; With deepest sympathy, Trevor and Peter.

ST. DAVID'S DAY.

(from 'Songs of Wales'
Brinley Richards, 1873)

When King Cadwallon, famed of old
Mid tumults and alarms
With dauntless heart and courage
bold,

Led on the British arms.
He bade his men ne'er fret and
grieve,

Nor doubt the coming fray,
For well he knew it was the eve
Of great St. David's day.

The Saxons in their wild distress
Of this their hour of need,
Disguised them in the British dress,
The hero to mislead.
But soon the Welshman's eager ken
Perceived the craven play,
And gave a leek to all his men
Upon St. David's day.

'Behold' the gallant monarch cried
'At Trophy bright and green,
And let it for our battle guide
In every helm be seen!
That when we meet, as meet we
must,

The Saxons proud array,
We all may know in whom to trust
On good St David's day.'

Anon arose the battle shout
The crash of spear and bow,
But aye, the green leek pointed out
The Welshman from his foe.
The Saxons made a stout defence
But fled at length away;
And conquest crowned the British
Prince
On great St. David's day.

We'll chersih still that field of fame
Whate'er may be our lot
Which long as Wallia has a name
Shall never be forgot.
And braver badge we ne'er will seek
Whatever others may;
But still be proud to wear the leek
On good St. David's day.

The battle referred to in the song was fought near Doncaster in the year 633 against Edwin, King of Northumbria.

ST. DAVID'S DAY

St David's Day, 1963, will be marked by a Royal visit, for Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon are coming to Bangor that evening to dine in the new College refectory and to see the Western Theatre Ballet in the Pritchard Jones Hall. This is the opening event of the U.C.N.W. Students' Arts Festival which lasts a week and is now in its seventh year.

The Llangollen Celebration this year takes the form of a Concert in the Town Hall on Friday, March 1st, given by an excellent party from Trawsfynydd. No one should miss this. It will finish in plenty of time for you to see the B.B.C.'s 'Ar Galan Mawrth' programme.

B.B.C.

BBC Television also gives us 'The Stag', the first television play by Alun Owen to be produced from the BBC studio in Wales. It is about a South Walian, John James, who has been living in America for many years, and who returns unexpectedly to be present at the wedding of his younger brother, Graham.

Alun Owen is one of the best known modern television and stage playwrights. Born at Menai Bridge, he had his early schooling in Cardigan. He worked for several years as an actor and his first radio play 'Two Sons' was performed in 1957. His best known stage plays are 'Progress in the Park' and 'The Rough and Ready Lot,' (also produced on BBC television). His first original television play 'The Ruffians' was produced by the BBC in 1960.

AR GALAN MAWRTH

In 'Ar Galan Mawrth' to be televised later at 11-7 p.m., Alun Oldfield-Davies, BBC Controller in Wales, entertains guests to a St. David's Day dinner: the Bishop of St. David's, Cynan, Norah Isaac, Jane Edwards, the young Anglesey girl, who won the novel award at last year's National Eisteddfod, and

Glyn Griffiths, editor of 'Y Cymro'.

They are not expected to dine in the glare of TV cameras, but we shall hear their after-dinner talk on what St David's Day means to them. They will be invited to choose a poem or piece of prose which has special significance for them on this day; and also to name the place in Wales they would particularly like to see. The television camera will do its best to oblige.

During the programme we shall hear the only known hymn to St. David's Day, written by one of the guests, Cynan. The entertainers taking part are Gwyneth Petty, Alwyn Samuel, Adar Rhiannon and Parti Penillion Pontrhydfen.

Production is by Wilbert Lloyd Roberts.

WELSH HOME SERVICE

Geraint Evans and John Williams are the soloists in the St. David's Day Festival Concert which will be broadcast from the City Hall, Cardiff on Friday, March 1. Geraint Evans, one of the most important Welsh operatic artists of today, will sing Welsh folk songs and works by modern Welsh composers as well as a Mozart aria. Music lovers will look forward to this particularly as it is as an interpreter of Mozart that he has scored his greatest triumphs, both at home and abroad.

John Williams, the young Australian-born guitarist, pays tribute to his Welsh antecedents by playing an arrangement of Welsh folk songs. He also plays Fernando Sor's Variations on a theme of Mozart.

The BBC Welsh Orchestra conducted by Mansel Thomas will play works by Grace Williams, Daniel Jones and Mansel Thomas.

Eigra Lewis, the young Welsh novelist and radio dramatist, has written a programme, 'Delfrydau', and it will be heard in the Welsh Home Service on the evening of March 1st. The programme is about the hopes and ambitions of three young people.

OTHER PROGRAMMES

St. David's Day broadcasting from Wales begins with a morning Recital in which the soloists are Anne Davies (soprano), John Huw Davies (baritone) and Roger Jen-

kins (piano) and the programme includes works by Mervyn Roberts, David Wynne, Morfydd Owen and Grace Williams.

At 10-15 instead of the usual studio Morning Service in Welsh there will be a special St. David's Day service from Dewi Sant Church, Cardiff, in connection with the world-wide women's day of prayer. The address will be given by Mrs Glyn Simon, wife of the Bishop of Llandaff, the organist will be Mrs Enid Arwel Hughes and the service is conducted by Canon Rosser.

Woman's Hour from Wales is a special St. David's Day edition. Introduced by Gwyneth Petty it will include contributions from Cynan, Grace Williams, Stan Stennett, Gwyn Thomas, Eirwen Gwynn. There will also be a visit to the first Atlantic College at St Donat's Castle.

Y GYMDEITHAS LENYDDOL

Cafwyd darlith ragorol nos Wener Chwefror 15 gan y Parch Meurig Roberts.

Testun diddorol, sef gwaith copar Mynydd Parys, Amlwch.

Disgrifiadau byw o'r cymeriadau a fagwyd dan amgylchiadau diwydiannol na ddiodeffai neb mohonynt heddiw—a llawer o hiwmor yn tafu flach ar gyni dyddiau dechrau'r ganrif diwethaf.

Y Ficer oedd yn y gadair. Talwyd diolch gan y Parch G. M. Gruffydd a Mr T. Rogers.

LLANGOLLEN MOTHERS' UNION

At the February meeting of the Branch the Speaker was Mrs Samuel of Rhosddu, who addressed us on the subject of Watch and Social Problems; she dealt very fully with this important aspect of Mothers' Union activities and her visit was much appreciated. The meeting began with Prayers taken by the Vicar; and Mrs Samuel was introduced by the Enrolling Member. After the meeting, tea was kindly provided and served by Mrs Sidney Williams, Mrs Emyr Jones and members on their districts. Later arrangements were made for the forthcoming Deanery Festival at Chirk on March 21st.

YOUR DIARY

Nos Iau, Chwefror 28. — Cyfarfod Undebol Seion, 7 p.m.

March 1st. — St. David's Day Concert.

Tuesday, March 5. — N.C.W. General Meeting, 3-30 p.m.

March 27, 28, 29. — Operatic Soc. "Naughty Marietta."

International Musical Eisteddfod. — July 9th — 14th.

PANCAKE DAY TODAY

Try this recipe.

To 2 oz. flour and half teaspoonful salt add half gill tepid water and a dessert spoonful clarified butter, and mix into a smooth batter. Let it stand for an hour; then stir in lightly the stiffly whisked white of an egg. Fry in hot fat. Serve with sugar and lemon juice.

For larger quantities of flour, increase all ingredients proportionately.

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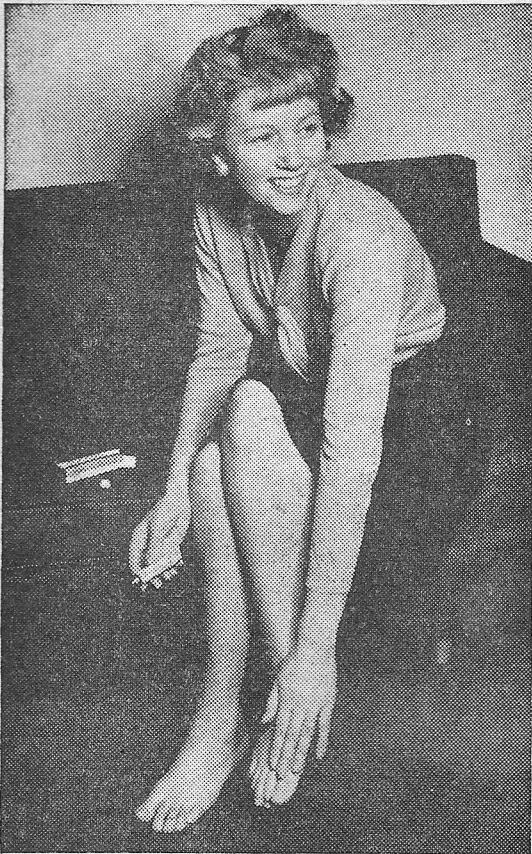
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CYFARFOD UNDEBOL

Yn Seion
Nos Iau, Chwefror 28

am 7 p.m.
Anerchir gan

Mrs Eluned Williams, Coedpoeth
Cymerir rhan yn y defosiwn gan chwïorydd y gwahanol eglwysi

Women's Interests



Soothe those Chilblains

Nearly every family has a chilblain sufferer. And nearly every family has a different cure! Women and teenagers are the main sufferers, and the painful itching and burning associated with the congestion and swelling of the skin has been a problem for hundreds of years.

Recently, however, a brand new cure was made available after intensive trials in this country and overseas. Called Soothe, this product gives immediate relief and accelerates the disappearance of chilblains, quickly promoting healing. A report by the trial investigators also described the use of Soothe for chapped hands as "dramatic".

This ointment is available from all chemists, price 3/6d., and treatment should be carried out twice daily.

Partytime Topknots

Now that the festive season is approaching, and the invitations beginning to arrive, all women will want to make 'headline' news at parties and receptions.

Even if it is not possible to have your hair styled every week, you can, with a little planning beforehand, be the centre of attraction—and what woman does not feel just the tiniest bit thrilled to know that all eyes are upon her?

Why not colour your hair to match your dress? There are several inexpensive, easy to use colour sprays on the market, and they are easily removed by shampooing. These sprays are not just for the young people, even grey-heads can achieve elegant shades such as lilac or perhaps misty pink. The range is endless.

Another up to the minute fashion trend is to use jewellery as hair decoration. Now is the time to bring out your glittery brooches and odd earrings—see how they shimmer and sparkle in your hair!

Do remember, though, that no matter how intriguing the colour or the decoration, the whole effect will be lost on dull, lifeless hair. Regular shampooing and daily brushing helps to achieve healthy, shining hair that is admired by everyone.

Quick, More Clean Glasses Please!

Most hostesses find they haven't sufficient glasses and have to disappear into the kitchen, secretly washing-up the used ones in order to keep pace with their guests. A Poppet dishwasher is a boon at parties. Flicked through the water, its 'caged' cake of detergent lathers instantly, giving glasses a quick and wonderful sparkle.

LLANTYSILIO W.I.

Once again wintry conditions caused a depleted attendance at the February meeting held at Llantysilio School on the 19th inst., the president in the chair.

Three visitors, Miss Welbourne, Mrs Wallace Roberts and Mrs Coulter were warmly welcomed. The W.I. party, postponed because of very inclement weather, is now to be held on Saturday, March 16th, and will take the place of the March Institute meeting. Will all members make a note of this and turn up in goodly numbers at the Bridgend Hotel at 6-30 p.m.? We do hope that the more mature members—we do not call them elderly—will be able to attend and that by then, the long-looked-for thaw will have arrived.

It was decided that Mrs Whiting should be our delegate at the A.G.M. in London in May.

Final arrangements for the Coffee morning on Friday, February 22nd, were then made — proceeds to go towards the Freedom from Hunger fund.

The president then welcomed the guest speaker, Rev Prys Darbyshire-Robert, an old and well-loved friend of Llantysilio. His subject was 'Humour', and he traced its progress from early times to today, showing how humour develops as mental capacity develops. It also changes from one generation to another—going through the phases of slapstick, the limericks of Edward Lear, the Spoonerisms of Professor Spooner, the topical humour of cartoonists, the 'shaggy dog' jokes, and so on, to the modern type of classic humour in Punch. Illustrations of these various kinds of jokes were greeted with laughter and enjoyment by the audience.

After the tea interval, an amusing charade was performed by Mrs Parry, Mrs James, Mrs Bowen, Mrs Nora Griffiths, Mrs Worthington and Mrs Pauline Jones and her very well-behaved poodle.

The competition for the prettiest piece of glassware was won by Mrs Winfield with Mrs Jardine second.

Before the meeting ended, the best wishes of the Institute were sent to Miss Smith who has been prevented by illness from attending

the last two meetings. She is greatly missed and we all hope she will be able to join us at our W.I. meeting at the Bridgend Hotel on March 16.

Y.F.C.

The Young Farmers enjoyed themselves when they held a 'Juke Box Jury' session at their Club meeting on Monday, February 18th.

Mr Elwyn Francis was the compere and those taking part on the panel were Miss Ein Davies, Miss Kathleen Watkins, Miss Enis Davies, Mr David Vaughn, Mr Nigel Lea and Mr Tony Jackson. Mr Colin Sands kindly supplied the music.

A vote of thanks was expressed by Mr Llewelyn Evans, seconded by Miss Margaret Davies.

OMISSION

We regret that in the report last week of the funeral of the last Miss E. E. Jones, we omitted to state that Mr Tecwyn Blainey of Wrexham attended the funeral representing Mrs Blainey (great-niece) who was unavoidably absent owing to illness.

Penllyn

On Wednesday, February 27th
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IN MEMORIAM

EDWARDS. — Cherished memories of **Mary Ellen Edwards** beloved wife of E. Edwards, 16 Regent St., who passed away in the early hours of Tuesday, February 20, 1962, and was interred at the Fron Cemetery on February 23rd.

'A golden gate stood open
On that unhappy day,
With farewell left unspoken
You quietly slipped away.'

Sadly missed by Dad and Teddy,
16 Regent Street, Llangollen.

We wish for you God's choicest gifts
Eternal Rest and perfect peace
The love we had for you in life,
In death will never dim nor cease.
Dilys, Hugh and children,
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No length of time can dim the past,
Too many memories hold it fast
In our hearts you will always stay
Loved and remembered every day.
Tom, Enid and children,
73 Pengwern, Llangollen.

Memories of you are like gold,
They will never tarnish or grow old.
Blodwen, Charlie and children,
Dock House, Trevor.

IMPORTANT NOTICE WELFARE HOUSE

The Trustees of Welfare House are most grateful to the many organisations who book the Hall for meetings, Coffee Mornings and other functions.

Recently cases have occurred where arrangements have been made without consulting the Caretaker, which is a cause of great inconvenience. Will **regular tenants** who want to meet there at times not usually in their programme **please contact the Caretaker**, and of course anyone else wishing to hold a function there.

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Saturday 7 to 8 p.m.
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For the Maternity units in Llangollen and Chirk the hours are the same, but **husbands only** are allowed in the evenings.

Daily visits are allowed at Trevalyn and Hawarden from 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. at Trevalyn and 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at

Will everyone who brings in an advertisement to Messrs. Hugh Jones for insertion in the Tuesday Review please write his or her name and address on the back of the paper (unless already included in the advert).

LLANGOLLEN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the accounts of the Urban District Council of Llangollen and those of their Officers for the Year ended the 31st day of March, 1962, will be audited by the District Auditor at the Council Offices, Town Hall, Llangollen on Monday, the 18th day of March, 1963 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and such books, deeds, contracts, accounts, vouchers, receipts and other documents relating to the accounts will be deposited at the office of the said Council, and be open during the office hours thereat to the inspection of all persons interested for seven clear days before such audit.

Dated this TWELFTH day of February, 1963.

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OBITUARY

THE LATE MRS C. A. BEST

We regret to record the death of Mrs Constance Adela Best, which occurred at Vivod on March 26th.

Mrs Best, who was 84 years of age, was the only daughter of the late Col. and Mrs Charles Wingfield of Onslow House, near Shrewsbury.

In 1903 she married Mr William Best and the early years of their married life were spent at Ystrad. During her 47 years of happy married life, her family occupied her first attention, but so did the welfare of tenants and friends. She gave unsinting service to Llangollen Cottage Hospital and to the District Nursing Association, when these were voluntary bodies. Her other great social interest was the Girl Guide movement. For many years she was District Commissioner and later became President of the local Association. Only last year she was presented with the Guides' Thanks Badge, the highest honour which a non-uniformed member of the movement can receive.

From its inception she was an enthusiastic supporter of the International Eisteddfod, thoroughly enjoying its competitive sessions, as she did events staged by our local musical and dramatic societies. Her appreciative interest in all that took place in Llangollen will be gratefully remembered, as will the gracious kindness she showed in all her personal relationships.

The funeral took place on Friday, March 29th. The service, conducted by the Vicar, Dr J. Alun Thomas, was fully choral and half-muffled peals were rung before and after the service by St Collen's ringers, captained by Mr A. Bailey.

Clergy who assisted at the service were Archdeacon Jones-Perrott who read the 15th chapter of Corinthians II from the New English Bible, Rev D. L. Lloyd, vicar of Llantysilio, Rev J. R. Evans, Vicar of Glyndyfrdwy and the Rev John Gilpin.

Mr E. O. G. Archer was at the organ. The voluntaries were 'Jesu, joy of man's desiring', 'Rejoice greatly, O my soul', Elgar's Nimrod variations and 'O rest in the Lord'.

The 23rd Psalm was sung, and the hymns were 'Through all the changing scenes of life, 'Lord as to Thy dear Cross we flee' and 'They whose course on earth is o'er, sung to 'Aberystwyth'.

There were no flowers, by request, but on the coffin lay wreaths of arum lilies and azaleas from Vivod and daffodils from Scotland.

The congregation was given the oppor-

tunity of making free-will offerings for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign as they left the church.

Cremation followed at Shrewsbury, the Vicar, Dr J. A. Thomas conducted the service in the Crematorium Chapel, where members of the family only attended.

The family mourners were: Mr H. G. Best, Mr F. C. Best, Mr and Mrs J. W. Best, Mrs H. Macallister (sons and daughter); Mr Charles Wingfield (nephew), also representing Mrs Wingfield; Captain and Mrs George Best, who also represented the Hon. Lady Best and Mrs French, (cousins); Mrs M. C. Best (daughter in law) also representing Mr Bob and Miss Tanda Best. Mr R. M. B. Macallister, Mr Angus Macallister and Miss Fiona Macallister were unable to attend.

Friends present were Mr R. W. Richards, also representing the Lord Lieutenant, Mr D. R. Richards, who also represented The Lord Trevor and Lady Trevor, and Mr and Mrs Duncan Robertson, Ruth, Lady Lowther; Mrs W. W. Hayes, Captain Bedwell, also representing Mrs Lovett of Henlle Hall; Mrs R. C. M. V. Wynn also representing the Hon R. C. M. Wynn; Major and Mrs Douglas Jones, who also represented Miss D. C. Jagger and Messrs F. G. and Sam Jagger; Lieut-Colonel H. M. C. Jones-Mortimer, Mrs G. E. Fitzhugh also representing Col. G. E. Fitzhugh; Mr and Mrs Henry Robertson; Major and Mrs J. Ormrod, Mr and Mrs M. Whitworth, Lt. Col. R. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs C. Mostyn Owen, representing Sir W. Williams Wynn, Bt. Mrs W. M. Dugdale, Mrs Bamfield, Mrs P. M. G. Wodehouse, Mrs Diana Bacon; Mr D. W. Mitchell, Totnes, Dr C. E. Salt, Miss K. Foulkes, Pengwern, Mrs Collett, Mrs D. L. Lloyd, Mrs J. Alun Thomas, Mrs Jones-Perrott, Mrs M. E. Thomas, Mrs William Jones, Miss Harriett Morris, Mr G. P. Jones, Mrs M. J. Evans, Miss Myfanwy Rogers, Mr and Mrs Sidney Williams, Mr and Mrs Downham, Mr and Mrs J. H. Pierce, Mr H. Glynne Jones, Mr L. Lloyd, Mr W. Williams, Mr J. Rhys Roberts, O.B.E., Chairman International Eisteddfod, Coun J. R. Hayes, Chairman U.D.C., also representing Coun. F. C. Ellis, Chief Insp. D. J. Griffith representing the Chief Constable and the Denbs. Constabulary, Mr Iorwerth Jenkins, representing Chirk and Llangollen Hospitals, Mr E. Ll. Evans, representing Llangollen Sheep Dog Society, Mrs Gwydyr Jones, Commissioner Girl Guides, Mrs V. Robinson, Girl Guide Assoc. Treas., Miss S. Bowen, District Secretary Girl Guides, Mrs M. C. Hayes, representing Llangollen Brownies, Mr A. V. Matthews and Mr Victor

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The bearers were Idris Morris, Caradog Roberts, I. Morris and R. Williams.



Mrs LILIAN LOUISE HARKER

The death occurred at the Manor House, Eglwyseg, on March 21st in her 89th year, of Mrs Lilian Louise Harker, widow of the Rev Frank E. Harker, Congregational Minister.

The Harker family have had a long association with Llangollen, often coming to Tynywern, for both Mrs Frank Harker and Mrs Albert Harker were sisters in law to the late Mrs M. W. Winzar.

During the war years both Mr and Mrs Albert Harker and the Rev and Mrs Frank Harker lived at Wenffirwd, and it was there that the Rev Frank Harker died about 16 years ago. After a brief residence in Shrewsbury, Mrs Frank Harker went to live with her daughter, Mrs Antony Jones at the Manor House. She was to a great extent crippled by arthritis, but otherwise kept her age remarkably well. Since Christmas, however, she had been in poor health, and the isolation caused by the hard winter was a great trial, both to Mrs Harker and Mrs Jones.

The funeral took place on Monday, March 25th, when the Rev G. M. Gruffydd officiated at the interment in the Fron Cemetery.

The mourners were: Mr and Mrs Antony Jones (son in law and daughter); Mr John K. Harker of Bath (son); Mr and Mrs J. Williams (Manchester), grandson in law and grand-daughter; Miss Elizabeth Jones, Rossett (grand-daughter); Dr Maurice Harker, Shrewsbury and Mr S. O. Winzar, Tynywern (nephews); Mrs Dai Williams representing Manor House Staff and Mrs Davies, representing B.M.M.S. staff.

Floral tributes were from Mr and Mrs Antony Jones; Mr and Mrs J. K. Harker; Dr and Mrs M. Harker; Mr and Mrs Oswald Winzar; Mr and Mrs J. Williams and Miss Elizabeth Jones; Mrs Cleaver; Mrs N. Thomas and Mrs J. M. Jones; Dai Williams and family; Mr and Mrs J. Lewis Williams; Staff at Bryn Melyn Motor Services.

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

The Rag day, held on Saturday, March 16, showed the following results: Mrs Underwood, £1-12-5; Mrs Maxwell, £1; Miss M. Rogers, £7-18-6; Miss P. Fell and Miss Judith Hayes, £1; Miss Barbara Heath, £1-8-0; Miss Moira Roberts, 19-2; Mrs Phil Rogers, £1-2-6½.

Miss Christine Williams and Miss Sandra Davies, £1-17-5; Mrs Markovits, donation, 5s. Additional contribution, £5-10-0. Total, £26-6-5. Mrs Alun Thomas was the organiser.

Notices of Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Thanks are all 2/6 each and should be prepaid.

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Women's Interests



Leather by Pittards

'Cleopatra' look in white spongeable leather with an emerald bow. Gloves in washable glacé leather. Scalloped stitching and 'pricked' design repeat the shaping of the scalloped hem.

Spring to Mind

In March women think of Spring cleaning and new clothes. Do they remember their own and their family's diet?

An essential part of everyone's diet is Vitamin C, which is necessary for making red blood corpuscles, strong bones and teeth — and also aids resistance to Spring colds and chills. A regular supply is essential because Vitamin C can't be stored in the body.

Vitamin C is found in many of the fresh fruit and vegetables, which after this hard winter are more expensive and scarcer than usual, making it difficult for us to obtain our daily Vitamin C.

From their normal diets children and adults may now be getting far less than the amount of Vitamin C recommended by the British Medical Association, nursing and expectant mothers less than half.

To get Vitamin C cook vegetables carefully — use as little water as possible — and serve quickly. Eat all the salads and fresh fruit you can and drink a daily glass of Ribena blackcurrant juice — hot or cold — one of the pleasantest ways to ensure an adequate supply of vitamin C.

Italian Lemon Frosting

Italian Lemons are at their best now. Use them for ITALIAN LEMON FROSTING.

1½ ozs. butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons grated rind, 9 ozs. icing sugar. Melt fat with lemon juice and rind over low heat. Pour onto sifted icing sugar. Beat until smooth. Let cool. Beat well before filling and icing cake.

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NAUGHTY MARIETTA

The show, into which the Operatic Society had put a tremendous lot of work, was again greatly enjoyed. A good muster of pensioners and school children attended on Wednesday night when the Society give them such generous terms, and we were glad to see they were so well supported on Thursday and Friday nights, when there was scarcely an empty seat.

It was a gay and colourful production. The costumes were beyond praise. The rise of the curtain on the second act showed a particularly effective grouping. This is the scene at the ball and the variety of action in the crowd, right up to the auction of Adah, the slave girl, was well carried through, including the card playing and the dancing, with castanets and tambourines.

As last year, the Chorus work was excellent and so was that of the orchestra.

Our detailed report will appear next week. Meanwhile, our congratulations to Dr Serrano, the musical director and to Mr Gordon Ensor, producer, and all the performers.

Llangollen and District Darts League

Monsanto	* 29	23	5	1	49
Ponsonby	30	17	10	3	46
Prince	29	18	5	6	41
Cambrian	29	14	11	3	39
Australia	30	17	5	8	39
R.A.F.A.	29	14	8	7	36
Sun	29	12	7	10	31
Smithfield	29	10	9	10	29
Wynnstay	29	10	6	13	26
Star	29	9	7	13	25
Britannia	30	9	7	14	25
Bull	29	9	6	14	24
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Alto:

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The practical expressions of sympathy and respect, and through them, the kindly consideration for those who cannot see, are most sincerely appreciated.

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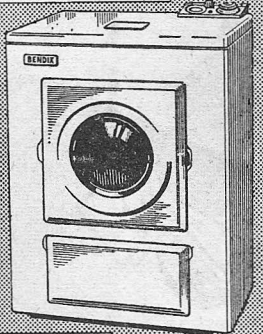
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FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

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APRIL 9th, 1963. No. 853.

BLOOD BROTHERS — and Sisters

Herb takes it easy

Lying back comfortably on a bed at Cambridge's regional blood transfusion is ace Australian athlete Herb Elliott.

The Olympic gold medalist—then reading science at Cambridge University—was the first donor to step forward during the university's Blood Week.

Taking Herb's pint is pretty Alfreda Gambie.

Picture by Planet News.



THERE ARE NOW SEVERAL MILLION BLOOD BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN THE COUNTRY WHO HAVE NEVER MET. AND NEARLY ONE MILLION ARE SO UNASSUMING IN FAITHFUL RENEWAL OF THE RELATIONSHIP, THE REST DON'T EVEN KNOW THEIR NAMES.

THEIR ONE POINT OF CONTACT IS THAT ON A NEEDLE OF THE BLOOD TRANSFUSION SET.

ONCE OR TWICE A YEAR, IT DRAWS TWO THIRDS OF A PINT FROM EACH LONG ARM OF LOVE THRUST OUT TO HOLD LIFE IN TIGHT EMBRACE.

AT THE LAST COUNT, THERE WERE 973,153 OF THEM.

MANY OF THEM ARE LLANGOLLEN MEN AND WOMEN. AT THE LAST BLOOD TRANSFUSION SESSION HELD AT THE TOWN HALL SOME TIME AGO, MISS D. C. JAGGER REPORTED A RECORD ATTENDANCE.

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THE REVIEW'S BIRTHDAY

Today the Review celebrates its 17th birthday (first published April 1946) by practically doubling its size. News and comment policy will remain the same. A new feature will be "The Picture of the Week" of which the first is seen above.

SOROPTIMISTS

At the Annual General Meeting of the Llangollen and District Soroptimist Club held on March 27th, the Officers elected for 1963/64 were:—

President, Dr Mary Hughes; 1st Vice-President, Miss H. M. Cockram; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs M. E. Thomas; Treasurer, Mrs J. L. Dyer; Secretary, Mrs H. Price; Assistant Secretary, Miss Mai Jones; Executive Committee, Mrs Mair Davies, Miss Margaret Davies, Mrs Muriel Davies, Mrs F. Howard Edwards, Miss Mai Jones, Mrs E. Winzar; Immediate Past President, Miss M. Glynn Dav-

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES

There was a good attendance last Friday at the Young Conservatives meeting, when Mr Geraint Morgan M.P. for West Denbighshire, visited the Branch. Major W. Howes Roberts, secretary and Conservative Agent for the constituency, and Miss Gwyneth Jones, O.B.E., Vice-President, were also present.

Mr Morgan was welcomed, and thanked by Mr John Williams, Branch Chairman.

In his opening address, Mr Morgan congratulated the Branch on its increased membership, and then went on to talk of achievements

under a Conservative Government, explained Government policy and spoke on the Budget.

Mr Morgan was then questioned from the floor, and gave adequate answers to the questions which were put to him.

The proposed closure of the local railway line was a subject that raised quite a lot of discussion, as may be expected! It was finally decided that the closure should be fully reconsidered. Other subjects upon which Mr Morgan was questioned at length were the Common Market, and increased rates. Mr Morgan said that he was somewhat relieved that Britain had not entered the Common Market.

After light refreshments, Mr Morgan and Mr Roberts were introduced to all present.

It was a most enjoyable evening and we look forward to meeting Mr Morgan again in the near future.

Before the arrival of the guests there was a short committee meeting, at which Miss Jane Roberts was co-opted and final arrangements were made for the Coffee Evening to be held in the Dorothy Annex on April 27th.

Y. F. C.

On Monday, April 1st, the Llangollen Young Farmers held what proved to be an extremely successful Quiz and Social evening in a capacity packed Welfare House.

Mr Dilwyn Powell, president of Llangollen Club acted as Quizmaster to the six clubs which took part. The winners were: Whittington 19 points, Glynceiriog 15 points, and Llangollen 13; followed closely by Denbigh, Nantglyn and Ruthin.

A very amusing item was the staging of a Sabrena contest, but only two gallant volunteers came forward, the winner being Mr David Vaughan, from Llangollen. The other contestant was Mr Mervyn Jones from Glynceiriog.

To conclude this enjoyable evening which was ably compered by Mr Idris Evans, the steadily rising and talented 'Travellers,' a group hailing from Cefn, provided excellent music for dancing in a professional manner.

Congratulations to Mr Einion Davies on being the lucky winner of the raffle.

Thanks must be given to Mr Collin Sands - for providing the interval music and to the ladies of Llangollen Young Farmers for their most welcome refreshments.

NEWS IN BRIEF

There's to be an Art Exhibition of work by Dinas Bran Sixth Form Pupils at Llangollen Pottery this week. Opening today, until the 11th April.

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Prospects for this year's Eisteddfod are excellent both from the ticket-selling angle and the great variety of entries and interesting concert items.

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We look forward to the Messiah next week and in May the Twenty

Llangollen Parish Church, 1963

GOOD FRIDAY

11-0 a.m.: Litany Readings and a short address.

From 2-0 p.m. to 3-0 p.m., Devotional Service.

7-0 p.m., Evensong.

EASTER DAY

HOLY COMMUNION at

6-15 a.m.

7-00 a.m.

8-0 a.m.

11-0 a.m. (after Matins)

6-0 p.m. Evensong

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The Editor can not divulge the name and address of any Box No. advertiser: So please do not ask!

EISTEDDFOD YSGOL DINAS
BRAN, LLANGOLLEN
EBRILL 1963.

The 2nd annual school eisteddfod of Ysgol Dinas Bran, Llangollen was held in the school hall on Thursday, April 4th. The conductors were Mr T. V. Jones and Mr A. W. Williams and at both sessions the adjudicators were the Rev. G. M. Gruffydd and Mr Arthur Ellis.

The afternoon session was presided over by Mr Stanley Williams, Chairman of the School Governors, who formerly welcomed the new Headmaster, Dr. Jones, and publicly thanked Mr Emrys Davies who acted as Headmaster for two terms. Mr Williams and the whole assembly then paid silent tribute to the memory of the late Headmaster, Mr Meurig Jones.

During the same session Miss Sara Pugh Jones on behalf of the Old Pupils Association, presented the school with a film projector. This was accepted by the Headmaster and Miss Pugh Jones was thanked by Jean Roberts and presented with a bouquet by Delyth Morgan.

After very keen competitions between the four Houses the final result was in doubt until the very last item, with Ceiriog eventually winning by three points. Mrs Stanley Williams presented the Eisteddfod Cup to Angharad Edwards and Glyn Jones, the House Captains of Ceiriog.

The final position of the Houses was as follows:—

CEIRIOG	274
GLYNDWR	271
POWYS	244
COLLEN	209

Thanks were expressed by the Head Boy, Eric Roberts and seconded by the Head Girl, Angharad Edwards, who also presented Mrs Stanley Williams with a bouquet.

IN MEMORIAM

JONES. — In loving remembrance of my dear mother, CATHERINE (Kate) JONES late of Beech Grove, Llangollen, who died April 14, 1952, also my dear father THOMAS JONES, who died July 29, 1953.

Two of the bst.
 "In a garden of rest,
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 God bless you, dear Mother,
 Till we meet again."
 Gwen and Wil.

The Bungalow,
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LLANGOLLEN YOUTH
CENTRE

WANTED—Chairs, Tables, etc., for Youth Centre. We will collect. Information to Youth Centre.
 THANK YOU.

DENBIGHSHIRE
CONSERVATIVES
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING

in ROYAL HOTEL
Friday, April 19th at 7-30 p.m.

Speaker:
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WEDDING

WILLIAMS — REES

On Monday, April 8th at Elim Baptist Chapel, Swansea, the marriage took place of Mr Peter Russell Williams, only son of Mr and Mrs Bertie Williams, Craig-y-don, Llangollen and Miss Marian Annita Rees, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Rees of Craigcefnparc, Swansea.

The officiating minister was the Rev. T. R. Lewis, of Aberystwyth.

The bride, who was given away by her father wore a full length gown of white gros-grain, with a bouffant veil, and carried a bouquet of apricot roses and white freesias.

Her three sisters attended her as bridesmaids: Misses Roberta, Jennifer and Elen Rees and they wore apricot coloured full length dresses with floral head-dresses and carried bouquets of white freesias.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr John Raymond Jones of Llanferes; and the ushers were Mr Gerwyn Rees, (bride's brother) and Mr Geoffrey Green, the groom's cousin.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents gave a reception at the Langland Bay Hotel, and amid the good wishes of guests from North and South Wales, Mr and Mrs Williams left for their honeymoon in Jersey.

On their return they will reside at Edgbaston, for both bride and bridegroom have teaching posts in Birmingham.

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ROBERTS — JONES

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 6th at the Dr. Pritchard Memorial Chapel, Llangollen of Mr Haydn Roberts, son of Mr and Mrs F. Roberts of Rhoslanerchrugog and Miss Marian Ellen Jones, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Jones, of 4 Dee Mill Place, Llangollen.

The officiating minister was the Rev. Alun Williams, pastor of the Church, and his father, Mr Williams of Cefn Mawr was at the organ.

The hymns sung were: "The Lord's my Shepherd" and "Love divine, all loves excelling."

The bride who was given away by her father wore a full length gown of white lace over satin, with a short veil. She carries a bouquet of white and pale yellow carnations.

The chief bridesmaid was the groom's cousin, Miss Sandra Roberts, whose gown was of ice blue with which she wore a pink head-dress and gloves. She carried a posy of white and yellow freesias.

The two young bridesmaids, Sandra Hughes and Janet Roberts (bride's cousin and niece respectively) wore long dresses of yellow organdie and carried bouquets of blue irises.

Mr and Mrs Jones gave a reception to 70 guests at the Bridge End Hotel, after which the bridal party left by car for their honeymoon in Blackpool.

LLANGOLLEN URBAN
DISTRICT COUNCIL

GENERAL and WATER RATES
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting duly convened and held on the 2nd day of April, 1963 the Urban District Council of Llangollen approved, made and levied a GENERAL RATE of FIVE SHILLINGS and NINE Pence in the £ and WATER RATE of Eightpence in the £ to meet the expenses payable out of such monies during the half year commencing on the 1st day of April, 1963 and terminating on the 30th day of September, 1963.
 Dated this 4th day of April, 1963.

E. ELLIS ROBERTS,
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 Town Hall,
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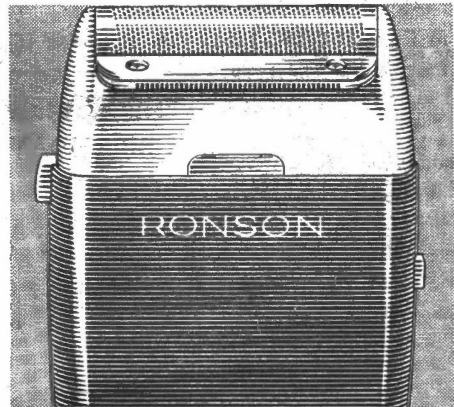
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 Soprano: SIANI PRICE JONES Alto: BERYL JONES
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U. D. C. MEETING.

The main interest of this fully attended monthly meeting was the levying of the rate for the current year. It had been a difficult task owing to the new valuation upsetting all previous calculations.

According to the minutes of the Finance Committee held on March 26 it appeared necessary to levy a rate of 11/10 in the £ of which 7/10 was for County Council purposes and 4/- for Urban purposes.

R. S. P. C. A.

The Llangollen and District Committee, with Mr Clay Jones in the chair, met at Morris's Cafe on the 25th of March.

The date of the Annual General Meeting was fixed for the 21st of May to which a guest speaker from Headquarters is to be invited.

Mrs J. E. Williams is organising a coffee morning with a "Bring and Buy" stall on the 26th of April, and all the lady members volunteered to assist.

Members were pleased to learn that July 6th has been allocated by the Local Authority to the society for the R.S.P.C.A. Flag Day.

Mr I. W. Hughes, the Hon. Treasurer, presented a Statement of Accounts for 1962 which was adopted. The chairman congratulated the auxiliary secretaries on the good results achieved. Mr Clay Jones thanked Mr Hughes for preparing the statement and Mr Butler for auditing it.

Before the close of business the Chairman referred in appreciative terms to the comfortable accommodation and the hospitality provided by Mrs Lloyd for Committee meetings and, on behalf of all the members, presented her with a Marcasite spray brooch as a token of their gratitude.

The 7/10 of course could not be altered but by dint of much work put in by Coun. Hayes, Coun. Smith and the Clerk, it was possible to decrease the 4/- by 4d. An urban general rate of 3/8 would bring in the same amount of money as last year's urban share of the rates.

Coun. Smith therefore proposed the sealing of the half year's rate with considerable satisfaction which no doubt will be shared by the ratepayers.

SCOUT JOTTINGS

Llangollen scouts defeated Chirk Scouts 4-2, in an entertaining match on Saturday morning.

Peter Davies soon put Chirk in a one goal lead, but Llangollen using the strong wind to their advantage quickly retaliated by two goals from Roger Jones on the right wing.

David Edwards (Jun.) scored two further goals in the second half. Ian Bluck, stalwart in defence, and Gerald Jones crafty in attack, are also to be congratulated on fine performances.

EASTER POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

All Post Offices will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday.

On Good Friday there will be one delivery of letters and parcels. On Easter Monday, no delivery.

On Good Friday and Easter Monday collections will be made from all letter boxes as on a Sunday, and the latest time of posting at Llangollen Post Office will be 5-30 p.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

North Staffs
College of Technology,
Stoke-on-Trent.

Dear Sir,

A party of advanced surveying students from the Mining Department of this College will be attending a course at Eirianfa C.H.A. Hostel, Llangollen, from the 4th to the 18th May, 1963.

Whilst there will be a great deal of work to be done by these students during the day time, we hope to organise social or sporting activities in the evenings.

In this last context, we would be glad to accept challenges from any Llangollen clubs or teams be they cricket, soccer, table-tennis, darts, snooker, billiards, etc.

Fixtures can be arranged by writing to the undersigned or by contacting the Course Director at Eirianfa during the above fortnight.

Yours faithfully,
D. J. STEELE,
(Senior Lecturer)

FREEDOM FROM HUNGER

During the previous week, besides preparing for the Eisteddfod, Dinas Bran pupils made an all out effort for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign and raised no less than £63 by activities planned and carried out entirely by themselves: Coffee Morning (Form VI), 'Pop' sessions, Sale of Form Magazines, Guessing Competitions, Sale of "Ears of Corn" (no doubt to match the new postage stamp), House Golliwogs, Sale of Pokers made by Metal work Senior boys, a Doll display and a Film Show.

True or False?

SOME years ago a man started to write a book which he hoped would prove that the Resurrection was completely false.

He called this book "Who Moved the Stone?" but in the process of sifting the evidences he became convinced that the Resurrection actually took place. This, of course, led to his conversion.

This is evidence that people who sincerely seek the truth do actually find it even though sometimes it is quite the opposite of what they first supposed.

EVIDENCE

Didn't St. Thomas doubt that Our Lord had risen from the dead and the recording of this doubt in the Scriptures shows that Our Lord used this doubt to strengthen the Apostles' faith.

There is much positive evidence from contemporary sources to be found in the New Testament as well as indirect proof.

The four accounts of the event in the gospels are by eye-witnesses or records of eye-witnesses, all completely independent of one another and whose details differ slightly.

This adds to their authenticity as we know from experience that the more accounts there are of a contemporary event the more they will differ in detail.

LIFE CHANGED

But it is St. Paul who perhaps gives us the greatest evidence, not by what he saw, but by

what it did to him.

He had spent many years vigorously persecuting those who believed in the Resurrection until his conversion. Then his whole life changed and he spent the rest of his life preaching the Resurrection—even going to prison and eventually being put to death for this cause.

The Resurrection was the centre of his teaching and it was so real to him that he could call himself a witness of the Resurrection even though he was not present at the event.

We cannot account for the growth of the Church apart from the fact of the Resurrection of Christ. The disciples had disbanded and had been in abject despair by the arrest and death of their leader until a few weeks later we find them formed into a close-knit community boldly and courageously proclaiming the gospel.

STOLEN? NO!

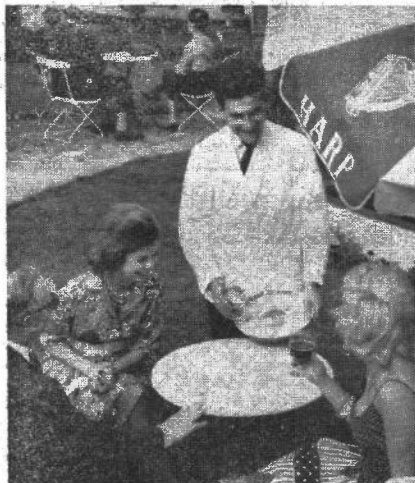
Could this remarkable change be made on something which was false? The Christian religion could not be founded and survive on a deliberate fraud or false evidence.

The opponents of Christ said the body had been stolen. If this was true why didn't they produce it?

The practice of the Church in keeping Sunday for public worship can only be due to the fact that something remarkable happened on that day, otherwise wouldn't Friday, which was the anniversary of the Lord's death, be a more appropriate day?

The Resurrection is the central message of the Gospel of the good news that the Son of God not only died for us, but that He rose again for our salvation.

Women's Interests



HAPPY EASTER HOLIDAYS! Spring sunshine and a refreshing rest at a country pub, with a cool Harp Lager to quench your thirst. Lager is the ideal accompaniment to good food of all kinds—picnic meals, Chinese and Indian dishes, the roast beef of old England, Italian ravioli and risottos, Danish open sandwiches and simple country fare in the traditional style of English inns.

A Call to Arms

Now that the sleeveless "shift" dress has swept into the forefront of fashion, attention is immediately focused upon the arms. The no-sleeve vogue means that more bracelets will be worn as the long line from shoulder to wrist demands some decoration.

In the twenties, the slave bangle was immensely popular, and it is quickly becoming one of today's firm favourites, worn high above the elbow. Another favourite of the moment is the bracelet composed of several narrow bands of brushed gold. These look particularly good worn with a little black shift for cocktails or party wear. Jewellery experts predict that the wide silver bangle, with all over engraving, will enjoy great popularity, as much as it did in Edwardian days.

Beware, however, of wearing bracelets just because they are in fashion. "Manacle" types are best suited to slender wrists whilst the wide above-the-elbow bracelets complement thin upper arms. Several narrow bracelets are more flattering to plump arms than single wide ones.

Morning Refreshers

It's easy enough to make a cup of tea, but to make it perfectly is another matter. Always use fresh water. Never brew the tea too long—the maximum time to wait before serving is six minutes. If, however, you are the kind of person who feels only half-awake until lunch-time, try something new instead of tea or coffee. A delicious drink can be made by squeezing a lemon, and infusing the rind and the juice, plus sugar, in boiling hot water for two minutes.

Beautiful Exits

Plunge gress the exit line of your cocktail dress, but is your back ready to go on show? Back beauty begins in the bath, scrubbing hard with a soapy loofah or a back brush and rinsing well.

If you have dry skin, smooth in a body lotion, or if you suffer from an oily skin, use plenty of astringent body cologne; you'll feel the tingle as it helps to tone up the skin and close open pores. Persistent open pores can be treated with pore grains or a mask, but for this you will need help. A pretty back is a lean and lithe one, and good posture plus sitting and standing correctly will go a long way towards making it lovely.

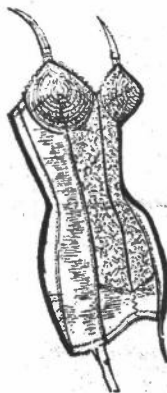
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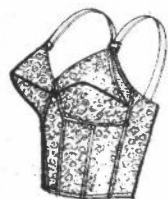
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It's important, at the outset, to remember that although Jesus Christ rose from the dead a long time ago, it matters to you now, that is, if you believe.

I remember being asked years ago—ages before I was ordained—if I believed in the miracles of Jesus Christ.

A long discussion went on and then someone asked if we believed in the Resurrection. When we said "Yes" to that one it seemed silly to argue about the rest, because the Resurrection is surely the greatest miracle that ever happened.

This isn't to say that some of the stories of the miracles in the Gospels aren't a bit of a headache. I suppose the most awkward one is the story of Jesus telling St. Peter to go and cast a line into the lake and when he got a fish he found a coin in its mouth which paid the Roman tax for both of them.

Agreement

But when you remember that these stories were written down many years after the Crucifixion it is just possible that in some cases they have been exaggerated.

Taking all this into account when we study the overall picture of the life and ministry of Jesus as given in the Gospels we have a pretty good record in all four of them which bears remarkable agreement.

Especially is this so of the part which we call the Passion of Jesus and His Death.

But what about the empty tomb? People have argued about this throughout the centuries, but nothing seems to destroy faith in the actual resurrection of Jesus from the dead.

If He didn't rise from the dead what could possibly have happened?

Certainly the earliest record of the preaching of the Church in the Acts of the Apostles shows that St. Peter didn't do much else when he preached after Pentecost except point out that the Jesus to whom most of the people listening had known and seen crucified had risen from the dead.

Convincing

The rest of the preaching emphasised that it had all worked out as prophesied in

the Old Testament.

Another most convincing argument is that the Church is still in the world today and that the power of the Holy Spirit, whom Jesus promised He would send is still seen at work.

If the resurrection was a fake or something which the apostles believed by mistake, it is difficult to imagine that the Church could have possibly gone on doing the magnificent work it has done through the ages.

Could such a mighty power have started and continued in the teeth of terrific opposition unless it is true?

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the greatest miracle of all time. It matters to you now. We ignore this at our peril.

Days leading to Easter

It has long been the custom for Christians during the week before Easter to come to special services in Church, where they are reminded of the events of the last week of the life of our Blessed Lord

Even more particularly are we urged to come to church on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday.

And it also makes it possible for almost everyone in the Parish to be there.

NOT SUBSTITUTE

But if we do decide to make our communion at this service it must not be regarded as a substitute for our Easter Communion, which every loyal churchgoer must make. And we should be careful to avoid solid food for two hours before communion.

The Maundy Thursday communion is the only time when we celebrate facing the congregation. This emphasises the intimate nature of the Last Supper when the Holy communion was instituted.

IT IS EVEN MORE IMPORTANT THAT WE SHOULD SPEND SOME TIME IN CHURCH ON GOOD FRIDAY TO SAY OUR PRAYERS AND THINK ABOUT THE DAY WHEN OUR BLESSED LORD DIED ON THE CROSS.

As there are services at the beginning and end of the day, there isn't any reason why we shouldn't get to one of them, even if we have to work.

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A LITTLE VISIT

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New life is like the coming of spring

As I write this letter to you, the seemingly impossible has happened. After 70 days of snow and ice, the garden has re-appeared.

The familiar outline is there again after being obscured for so long. It's almost like seeing an old friend after an unexpectedly long separation.

Halfway through the 10 weeks of snow came Septuagesima Sunday—

Septuagesima—seventy days

To Easter's primrose tide of praise.

Septuagesima marks a change of thought and mood in the Christian Year.

TURNING POINT

Epiphanytide is, as it were, looking back to Christmas, but with Septuagesima there is a turning point and we cast our thoughts ahead to Good Friday and Easter Day.

Between them Christmas and Easter determine all the other dates in the Christian Year, and only during the Sundays after Trinity are we exempt from the business of looking back and looking forward to either Christmas or Easter.

When you read this letter, we shall be well on our way through the 70 days from Septuagesima to Easter.

We shall be in Passion-

tide and coming up to Holy Week.

Once again we shall be following Our Lord up to Jerusalem and in heart and mind be present at the events in which He was the central figure.

In the Eucharist we repeat the words of Jesus at the Last Supper. We repeat His order: "Do this in remembrance of me."

The English fails to do justice to what Jesus really said. The word He used means more than "remember."

It comes much nearer to meaning "recall", and at that recall in a literal sense.

We can almost translate what Jesus said: "Do this to bring me back to you."

WRONG IMPRESSION

And it might be a good idea to use some such words, except that by using them the impression may be given that Jesus has to be summoned up like the genie in the tale of Aladdin and his lamp.

It is surely more true to say that it is we who are recalled, called to a new awareness of Christ's presence.

And this is what we hope will happen in Holy Week—that we shall be brought to a recollection of the events through which God began to re-create mankind.

If this happens (and the services are designed with this very thing in mind), then we should be caught up in the work of re-creation because it isn't something that took place, but something that is taking place.

We shall be re-created and renewed, and where there is such renewal, that is proof enough of Christ's presence.

A REVIVAL

It all spells out the seemingly impossible—a revival, a fresh coming of life on our part as individuals and as a congregation. It means resurrection, what we need, and what the world needs.

"I have come", said Jesus, "that men may have life, and may have it in all its fullness."

I believe that when we experience the new life we recognise it for what it is, the real life, the true life, normal living as God first intended.

It isn't strange, rather strangely familiar. It rings true. It's like coming home. It's like the melting of the ice and snow and the coming of Spring. It's a recalling to life.

THE GREATEST FACT OF ALL TIME

FROM time to time people say what historical event they would like to have witnessed. Perhaps they say: being with Columbus when land was sighted after many weeks, or watching the Wright brothers on their epoch making flight, maybe even playing bowls with Sir Francis Drake before the arrival of the Armada. But the events of the life of Jesus Christ are rarely mentioned.

Many Christians, however, would rather have been in his company. Surely one of the most exciting occasions must have been the (first Resurrection) appearance of Our Lord to the disciples gathered in the locked Upper Room.

Surely that would have been the place at which most Christians would have given their hand to have been present. The disbelief of Thomas is most understandable and very natural.

SOMETHING REMARKABLE

Moreover, if Jesus had not been raised from death, what devotion there would have been given to this place of burial and what efforts would have been made to produce relics of this person.

Neither of these things happened. Even those who killed Him could not produce His Body, and they would have done so if it had been at all possible. What of the disciples themselves? Look what happened then.

They were changed men. Something quite remarkable must have occurred to have made them ready to speak up boldly to town centres and market places quite unafraid when the penalty was likely to be imprisonment and possibly death.

Some years ago a lawyer undertook to weigh up the Gospel evidence, thinking that it would be an easy matter to demolish what the Church had too easily accepted for nearly two thousand years. The result was not what he expected. Instead of finding the facts trivial and contradictory, he found the opposite. Startling enough he was converted!

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE

Another lawyer has said that the facts of the Resurrection as recorded in Gospels are "conclusive" and "over and over again in the High Court I have secured the verdict on evidence not nearly so compelling."

The Empty Tomb is surely the greatest Fact of all history. Upon this rests our faith and for this we shall be extremely thankful.

With blessings upon you all for Easter,

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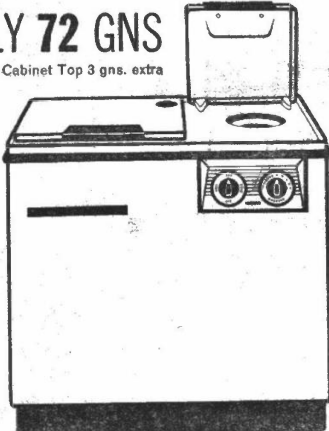
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO ALL EX-SCOUTS and CUBS

The Scouting movement has been flourishing in Llangollen for the past 40 years. During that time it has had, from each generation, many of the boys and youths of Llangollen in its ranks.

This would have been, for most of you, a memorable period of your lives—the camps, treks, knotting. It all stemmed from those wooden Scout rooms, off Market Street, but the passage of so many young men has not been without incident. Today it is imperative that extensive alterations and repairs are carried out to restore the rooms to a sound state for the benefit of future generations.

In Llangollen, there is a Group Committee responsible for raising funds. This year however we face treble the normal expenditure. We therefore appeal to all of you who are ex-Scouts and Cubs and who enjoyed your scouting activities to contribute towards these renovations in order that present and future generations may also participate in the years to come.

Every contribution will be gratefully acknowledged either by myself at the address below or by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr G. Parry, Jones, Coedfryn, Birch Hill, Llangollen.

Yours faithfully,

ROYSTON DAVIES.

Menro,
Bangor Road,
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THE "NATIONAL" AT HOME

Here is an at-a-glance summary of B.B.C. Sound and television coverage of the National Eisteddfod. W. R. Owen will be in charge of 'Tocyn Wythnos' every night of the week.

WELSH HOME SERVICE

SATURDAY: 'Gwahoddiad i'r Wyl.' W. D. Williams's usual radio invitation to the Eisteddfod.

MONDAY: The Opening Ceremony described by Gwyn Williams.

Tocyn Wythnos including Eic Davies on the play 'Hanes Rhyw Gymro' by John Gwilym Jones, reports on the day's competitions, and a visit to the arts and crafts exhibition with Elis Gwyn Jones.

TUESDAY-SATURDAY: Eisteddfod Rendezvous. Highlights of the previous day's events introduced (in English) every morning by George Owen.

TUESDAY: Crowning Ceremony described by Gwyn Williams.

Tocyn Wythnos (including the Crowning, folk songs and penillion competitions and children's choirs).

WEDNESDAY: Tocyn Wythnos (including the Welsh National Youth Orchestra).

THURSDAY: Chairing Ceremony described by Gwyn Williams.

Tocyn Wythnos (including the Eisteddfod Schools Choir conducted by James Williams, the chairing ceremony, ladies choirs, one act play competition).

FRIDAY: Visit of Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh described by Morfudd Mason Lewis.

Tocyn Wythnos (including reports of the Royal Visit, Welcome to Overseas Visitors and Haydn's Third Mass).

SATURDAY: Tocyn Wythnos (including Male Voice Choir competitions)

TELEVISION

SUNDAY: Tre'r Eisteddfod. A film about Llandudno.

MONDAY: Opening Ceremony. Y Genedlaethol. A miscellaneous report by the 'Heddiw' unit, introduced by Owen Edwards.

TUESDAY: Y Genedlaethol: Lunch-time and evening reports by the 'Heddiw' Unit, introduced by Owen Edwards and Ednyfed Davies.

Crowning Ceremony described by Alun Williams.

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Chairing Ceremony described by Alun Williams.

FRIDAY: The Royal Visit described by Alun Williams.

Welcome to Overseas Visitors described by Alun Williams.

SATURDAY: Y Genedlaethol: Introduced by Owen Edwards.

The Welsh Colleges Drama Association, who made a hit at Llanelly, with their open-air performances of 'Tri Chryffon Byd', Twm o'r Nant's Interlude, are giving it again in the old style on a wagon, at Llandudno.

Last week they gave performances at Bala, Corwen and Denbigh.

INSPECTOR EDWARDS LEAVING

Llangollen will be sorry to lose Police Inspector Percy Edwards and his family when they return to Wrexham.

Inspector Edwards, who had been previously stationed here, has been very popular and he and Mrs Edwards and their two daughters have taken their full share in the activities of Seion Welsh Methodist Church and in Social organisations.

In his place comes Inspector Shierson, already well known in Llangollen where he has more than once been temporarily stationed, and is remembered for his clever and successful rescue of a sheep from a dangerous ledge above the "Blue Lake" in the quarry on Moel Gamelyn.

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THE QUEEN AT TANYGRISIAU

Following her visit to the National Eisteddfod on Friday, the Queen officially opens the Tanygrisiau Hydro-Electric scheme of The Central Electricity Generating Board on Saturday, August 10. Alun Williams will describe the scene in the Welsh Home Service at 11.15 a.m. and there will be a background report by Alan Protheroe. An extended report of the royal visit will be given in the television news summary 'O Sul i Sul' on Sunday, August 11.

Sir Keith and Lady Joseph will attend the National Eisteddfod both on Thursday and Friday. Having already been to Llangollen, all they want now is to attend an Urdd National Eisteddfod and they will be well-up in Welsh festivals.

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Mrs T. J. Price retired from teaching when school broke up on July 5th. Counting her time at the Secondary Modern School and at Dinas Bran, she has been teaching here for 12 years. She was due to retire at Christmas, but was invited to stay on for two extra terms. Besides gifts from the class of which she was form-mistress, she received presentations from Staff and Pupils—one being a framed Speed map of Denbighshire.

To the regret of many, Miss Muir has also left. Though here so short a time, she had aroused great enthusiasm amongst pupils in school and students at her evening classes in Art and was most helpful in placing her artistic abilities at the service of any local organisation who asked her for assistance.

Miss Jarman leaves to go to a Teachers' Training College in Pakistan. The gift she takes with her from Dinas Bran School is a Delyse Record of the Gymanfa Ganu, conducted by Terry James in the Albert Hall on May 3rd. This long-playing record com-

posed tunes as Trewen, Aberystwyth, Llef, Calon Lan, Cwm Rhondda and Crimond. So when Miss Jarman has a touch of "hiraeth" in Pakistan, all she need do is turn on her Delyse record and she will feel she is really in Wales.

Other members of staff who left are Miss Margaret Jones, who has twice acted as Hon. Secretary for the town's Welsh Literary Society; Mrs Thomas (formerly Miss Griffiths); and Mr Nelson who goes to teach P.T. at a Liverpool Grammar School and whose help with Games will be greatly missed.

CRICKET

Llangollen Cricket Club, playing their first fixture for three weeks, visited Frankton and won by 14 runs. Llangollen batted first and scored 73, main contributions coming from H. Roberts who scored 29, V. Williams with 16 and J. Pilbeam 14.

In their reply Frankton never really looked likely to obtain the necessary runs and were eventually dismissed for 59, of which A. Wells made 33 not out. J. Pilbeam had the excellent bowling figures of 8 wickets for 14 runs—the best

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"I don't like St. So and So's—it's so Low," or "I couldn't go to St. Whatever it is—it's ever so High."

I expect we have all heard such remarks—perhaps we have even made them ourselves!

It is a great pity these days that labels such as "High," "Low," "Evangelical," "Anglo-Catholic" can still be a cause for stumbling within our Church of England, and can so often scare people away from the proclamation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ in and through his Church.

And yet there are such good helpful reasons behind them all.

A REVIVAL

Over two centuries ago, English Church life as a whole was at a very low ebb. The Holy Communion in some parishes was celebrated only two or three times a year.

CLERGY were getting a reputation for wordiness.

CONGREGATIONS treated Sunday worship as a formality lacking in true devotion.

To counteract this, God chose men like Bishop Thomas Wilson and John Wesley to uphold the truth and lead men back to the faith.

Bishop Wilson was famed for his apostolic zeal and charity, upholding the honour of the Church for his Master in an age when so many were doing the opposite.

EVANGELISM

John Wesley began the practice of evangelism up and down the country. He encouraged the frequent celebration and reception of Holy Communion. All his life he remained a priest in the Church of England.

After his death his followers (called Methodists because of their "method" in the regular receiving of the Sacrament) separated from the Mother Church, and much of the responsibility for this fell on those in authority in the Church.

A century later, there was already growing up within the Church a pastoral evangelism, linked with the rediscovery of all she had to offer from her unbroken heritage as the Church of Christ continuous from the days of the Apostles.

Once more it was being understood that through the Ministry and the Sacraments our Lord still offered his saving work to each generation.

The clergy were recognised not as state officials, but as priests caring for their people; churches once more proclaimed the beauty of holiness, and traditional ways of worship were restored after years of neglect.

TWO SIDES

The devil, of course, has enjoyed himself causing misunderstanding. Those who thought you could have Christianity without the authority of the Ministry and the Sacraments, considered the ceremonial revival to be mere sham, empty outward show.

On the other hand, those who understood all that the traditional worship of the Church stood for, who knew how the Sacraments were changing the lives of men and women, sometimes forgot that God can draw men to himself in other ways as well.

Thus they may have lacked sympathy for those

High or Low

WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT

who did not understand the nature of the Church, and so have missed opportunities for bringing all to be of one fold.

LABELS

Those who followed the revival of the historic Church practices were called "High Churchmen" because they held a high, that is a noble or uplifted, view of importance of the Church, the Ministry and the Sacraments.

The name "Anglo-Catholic" also became attached to them because they—quite rightly—emphasised that the Church of England is the historic Catholic Church in this land.

Those who did not understand the "High Church" teaching, but put the emphasis mainly on proclaiming the Gospel by preaching alone, were called "Low Churchmen," to distinguish them from the "High Churchmen."

They were also called "Evangelicals" as they emphasised—again, quite rightly—the Church's duty to be evangelistic; for the Church, to be the Church, must preach the saving Gospel of Christ.

ONE TRUTH

And now in these days, in spite of the devil's efforts, those who have been called "High" know that the Church must also be evangelistic; and those who have been called "Low" know, too, how vital to the Christian are his membership of the Church, with the guarantee of God's grace and power

through the Ministry and the Sacraments.

Outside the Church of England also we can see examples of this coming together.

For instance, among Roman Catholics there is now a far greater understanding of the importance of Biblical studies; and among Protestants there is a growing appreciation of the importance of orderly, dignified public worship.

For the terms "Catholic" and "Evangelical" are not contrary to one another; each includes the other. To be truly the one, we must also be the other.

So gradually the titles are found to be, not mutually exclusive, but symbols of two aspects of the one truth.

The truth of God is bound to be greater than our limited, partial understanding of it.

What we have to do is to ensure that our understanding is as balanced as possible.

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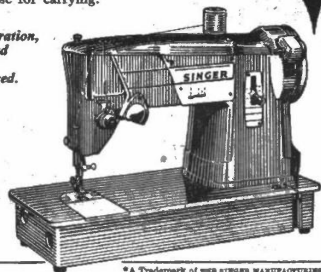
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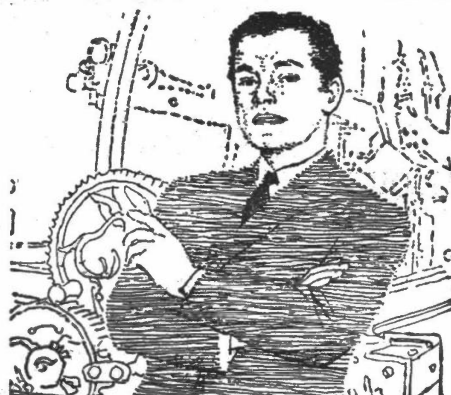


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THE Catholic Church has put its effort to "Christianise industry" under the spotlight with these blunt questions:

- Do we intend to look upon our work as a "panic measure"—an anti-communist campaign?
- Will we lose interest in our work once we have "dished the commies"?

Then it frankly answers: "It that were the case we have completely failed to understand what the work is about."

The aim, in fact, is to make "industry worthy of God who designed it."

Industry is the organised work of vast numbers of God's children—through work he sanctifies us and leads us to our destiny.

And on our work depends the temporal welfare and security of our families and our fellow men; the prosperity of our country and the whole smooth running of our

We must beware of thinking that man is the slave of economic forces—he has to bend these to his will and make them conform to the principles of Christ.

Industrial man can be considered as an individual, from the managing director to the newest apprentice—and as a member of a group, organised to the production of goods or services or for mutual assistance or protection, as in the case of the trade unions.

But we must guard against concentrating too exclusively on trade union activities—as though they were the "be-all and end-

any real good outside our home.

If we are at loggerheads with our parents or misbehaving with the opposite sex, our influence in industry will be negligible — if not positively pernicious. If we are false to our religion we cannot be true to our fellow men.

Whether we are managing directors, chargehands or apprentices we have a job to do and, whatever our work, it comes, in the long run from God.

Christ worked on this earth, first as an apprentice, then as a joiner in Nazareth, and when he prayed to his father at the end of his life "I have finished the work you gave me to do" he was referring not simply to his public ministry but also to his labours in the carpenter's shop at home.

God is my employer and I must be punctual, not waste time and take as much interest as possible in my job and make a success of it, neither stealing or wasting tools or materials.

God "pays" me, not just money to support my family, but also peace of the soul, contentment of mind and self-respect.

A man has every right to negotiate for his wages or salary, but in a christian way, taking into account what God deems a proper rate of pay and not what his materialist neighbour demands.

Happiness cannot be bought with L.S.D. and unhappiness comes from jealousy, excessive pleasure seeking and from the illusion that the more a man earns the better off he will be.

The Key

If we are employers woe betide us if we do not strive to fulfil such high responsibility. When an employer is discussing

THANKS BE TO GOD

Thanks be to God for a lovely day,
For the happy sound of children at play,
For the peace that bids us pause and pray,
Thanks be to God.
Thanks be to God for a baby's smile,
For the faith that makes each task worth while,
For a friend to help us o'er a stile,
Thanks be to God,
Thanks be to God for He understands that it's hard to do good with sin soiled hands,
For He values who strive to obey His commands,
Thanks be to God.

R. S. BROWN,

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rates of pay he has to remember that it is God's money he is allocating.

The key to Christian relationship in industry is mutual reverence — and lack of it is the cause of much of the unrest afflicting industry today. Genuine sympathy, particularly from employers, is called for if they are to show genuine respect for the rank and file.

No man is simply a "hand" or a "cog in a machine" but a child of God. But the spirit of class-war—"we versus them"—can be fostered by unchristian management as effectively as by professional communists.

The primary duty of trade unions is unselfishness and a sense of responsibility, protecting the interests of their members and to promote the general well-being of the whole community a duty they tend to forget.

A man certainly owes loyalty to his union—but also to other

unions and trades, industry as a whole, the country and underdeveloped and hungry countries overseas. If this larger duty were remembered and fulfilled there might be fewer strikes.

Apathy about union affairs is also a failure in the duty a man owes to his fellows and so is unchristian.

FOR TOO LONG THE MARXIST OR THE MATERIALIST HAS LED PUBLIC OPINION IN BOARDROOM, UNION OFFICE AND ON THE SHOP FLOOR. MANY PROFESSED CHRISTIANS WHO GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY, HAVE UNWITTINGLY ABSORBED AN ENTIRELY UNCHRISTIAN MENTALITY IN THEIR ATTITUDE TO INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS AND RELATIONSHIPS.

Based on an introduction to the Roman Catholic Industrial Leadership courses at Loyola Hall, near Liverpool, written by FATHER PATRICK RORKE, S.J.

present civilisation.

All this is God's design, whose work is not exclusively concerned with the next world, but with this one too.

Must Conform

If industry is sick it is because men are sick. If the economy is rotten it is because men have failed. If the political scene is debased it is because men are proud and selfish and cowardly.

To christianise industry we must make men christian—both employers and employees.

all" of our industrial thinking.

Trade unions are a means, not an end in themselves.

Industry is wider than the unions, and might perhaps thrive and prosper without them. But it cannot prosper without God.

Whatever position we hold in industry our power for good depends directly on what we are at home.—and, above all, what our married life is like.

We cannot be split in two. If our marriage is unhappy or broken, if our relations with our husband or wife are in conflict with God's law, we cannot do

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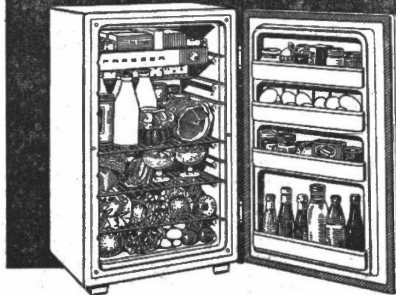
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LLANGOLLEN TOWN HALL HORTICULTURAL SHOW
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
 Gardeners. — Please get your Schedule from Mr P. Foster, Headlands, without delay and send in your entries by August 15.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Wales Gas Board, Llangollen Undertaking, wishes to inform all consumers that a change in management has taken place. Mr K. A. Mann has at his own request, resigned his position as Engineer and Manager, and is succeeded by Mr. L. Matthews, now resident at No. 1 Queen St., Llangollen.

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Readers often ask how to get in touch with persons advertising under a box number.

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PUBLIC INQUIRY

A Public Inquiry was held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday morning, July 30, to hear Dr. Harris's appeal against the rejection of plan for the Bungalow she proposes building on one of the Tynwyn plots. The County Planning Officer did not approve of the design.

Mr D. O. G. Jones, who also is building on the site was one of the witnesses who supported Dr. Harris. He saw no objection to it. Another was Mr J. Rhys Roberts who told the Inspector that Dr. Harris's plot was exactly opposite his own house. He liked the plan. It made a welcome break in a row of houses exactly alike. Mr J. Trevor Ellis, made much the same point as Mr Roberts; he welcomed Dr. Harris's plan as a break in the stereotyped building. Mrs Head who has a plot next to Dr. Harris's said she had been delighted to think such a nice bungalow was going to be next to their home. Mr Glyn Jones of Wrexham who is also building on the site was another supporter; and Mr Anthony Clark, architect to the Church in Wales, warmly supported Dr Harris.

A letter, signed by six other supporters who could not be present, was accepted as evidence by the Inspector.

Mr Bellis, the architect of the proposed bungalow, described the building to the Inspector, who afterwards visited the site.

MYSTERY TRIP.—

It was a gloriously warm evening last Wednesday when two large and one small coach left Parade Street, full of happy pensioners for the trip the Charity Whist Committee provides every year.

Up the Horseshoe Pass they went, and on to Ruthin, where they had tea at the Plas Coch Hotel. After that, over the moors to Bala—a marvellous trip.

HEALTH AND HOUSING COMMITTEE

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT

Four births, 2 boys and 2 girls. Dr. Hughes favoured confinements at home instead of in hospital, unless there were complications. He urged that there be no relaxation in an effort to get 100 per cent. immunisation against polio; and also stressed the importance of vaccination against smallpox. The best age for vaccinating a child was three years.

There was a vaccine for measles but it was not yet in general use as it was found that the reaction was almost as severe as the disease.

Mrs Price asked whether mothers would be reminded to bring their three year old children for vaccination. The answer was that the date was entered up on the cards given to the mothers attending Welfare Clinics.

Mr Ellis took up the question of births in hospital. He felt hospital maternity facilities should be fully used, since it cost as much to run a hospital half empty as full.

Mr Fawcett reported on a complaint that smells from the Tannery were proving a nuisance to residents in Church St.

Mr J. T. Roberts said the explanation was the new sorting shed. Previously, the sorting was done in an enclosed area, open to the sky, but now under a roof, so that the smells were dispersed around and did not escape as before.

The necessity of proceeding more rapidly with Maes Pengwern building programme was agreed by all.

GARDEN OPEN
 at LLANTYSILIO HALL
 SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th,
 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Improving Our Backs

The 'Backs' at Cambridge are rightly famed for their beauty—of course the colleges have the river to help them make their backs more attractive than their frontages—but two hotels in Llangollen have this summer done much in the same direction.

The Hand Hotel has had the ugly sprawling corrugated zinc roofed garage demolished giving a splendid open space to the back of the old Royal Oak (the Edwardeses of the Hand were originally Edwardeses of the Royal Oak) and a pleasant row of lock-up garages takes its place, leaving the three lovely old trees, copper beech, chestnut and arbutus with plenty of room to display their beauty. Another mercy this general cleaning up of the back entrance to the Hand has afforded us is that no longer are church-goers, wedding parties and sight-seers confronted with the horrible garbage bins that used to be placed—in spite of many complaints—right up against the Parish Church gates.

And Mr Schuiz, manager of the Grapes Hotel set to with great energy to demolish the stark gable end of the old stable, levelled the ground for car-parking and thus afforded all who walk up Grapes Hill a very fine open view of Penycot, and the trees in Plas yn Llan Garden. And how very much nicer is the outlook, too, for Hill Street residents.

And the untidy old buildings at the rear of Regent Street houses have been cleared away for the

erection of more garages—useful and tidy.

But is it an improvement to have made the surroundings of the Chain Bridge Hotel so sophisticated, with radio music laid on amongst the nasturtiums when one would prefer to listen to the river and the birds?

SHEEP DOG TRIALS

Thinking of tomorrow's trials at Vivod reminded us of trials held two years ago at another ground in Llangollen—Pengwern Hall fields which Mr. J. T. Roberts kindly lent for a North v. South contest between Welsh shepherds.

The sheep were lent by Messrs Morris of Boyndethol. Mr. H. G. Best was President at this event.

This was in September, 1961, when Mr. Alan Jones, Pontllyfni and Mr. J. Evans, Llanybyther tied for first place necessitating a second run, where upon Mr. Jones was awarded the T. P. Thomas Cup. The North Wales team also won on that occasion.

Mr. Alan Jones was unfortunate in the National Trials at Ruthin last Wednesday. His dog "Taff" was overcome by the heat and had to receive veterinary attention.

However, he still had his famous "Roy" in reserve for the Tuesday.

Again he had no luck but we hope to see him at work tomorrow.



GROWING IMPORTANCE

Stella Stevens was recently granted a new Paramount contract extending over the next seven years on the basis of her growing importance as a box-office attraction and because of the increased public attention she has been receiving in the international press. According to the terms of the agreement, Stella will do two pictures a year for Paramount with her right to do one outside picture annually. The blonde star will next be seen as Jerry Lewis's leading lady in the comedian's new Paramount release, "The Nutty Professor." She had previously co-starred with Elvis Presley in Hal Wallis's "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

Women's Interests



Window Shopping

For many of us window shopping is very like day-dreaming. We wander slowly along the pavements just looking and enjoying the displays in shop windows. We are free to imagine ourselves surrounded by beautiful things like a model in a glossy fashion magazine, or wearing one of those expensive evening dresses that can never afford. Looking doesn't cost a penny. Suddenly, one day, the dream can become reality. There in a window is exactly what you've wanted and at a price you could afford—if only you had enough cash with you. All too often you find that you are just that little bit short. When you get back to the shop, your dream has gone, sold to someone else—someone who either carries around more cash than you do, or, quite probably, has a bank account and can pay by cheque. Thousands of ordinary, not particularly wealthy people open accounts with the Midland Bank, for example, which has branches all over the country. They find that having a bank account is an easy and convenient way of looking after their personal money affairs, and carrying their cheque book with them means that even if they haven't the ready cash, they need never lose the chance of turning window shopping into active

Eating Out

Eating out of doors is a delightful art, easy and fun to do with the choice of colours and textures (from earthenware to milk glass) available to all.

Whether you eat your meals under the ancestral elm, in a small back garden or on the balcony of a Town flat, the mere fact of being able to eat outdoors gives you a 'good to be alive' feeling.

When choosing your outdoor tableware, be brave—anything goes with sky blue and grass green. Fern green and royal blue are a cool but dazzling combination. Pink and red create a festive mood and sunny yellows make eye-opening breakfast tables.

For a sophisticated look try plain white spoked with vivid plates and napkins. Pick a plate to start your colour scheme and then repeat with accessories, and don't forget to use lots of glass—nothing looks cooler. Dramatize plain china with a cloth in a stunning colour, or be original and buy fabric by the yard—plain or patterned and make your own exclusive tablecloths and napkins.

Chocolate Strawberries

Dip plump strawberries, unhulled, in melted plain cooking chocolate, leave to dry on silicone treated paper or hang from the stem. Serve as a special treat with cool summer drinks or as

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WEDDING

At noon on Saturday, August 17, at Llangollen Parish Church, the marriage took place of Mr Michael E. Hingston, only son of Mrs H. Hingston and the late Mr Hingston of Chirk and Miss Elza Althea Jones, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Jones, 28 Church St., Llangollen.

The Vicar, Dr. J. Alun Thomas, M.A., officiated and the organist was Mr Arthur Raymond. The service was choral.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a gown of white spotted net over a stiffened underskirt of net and silk, the hem and the elbow-length sleeves were trimmed with guipure lace and frilled net. Her shoulder length veil was held by a single rose and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses.

Her bridesmaid was Miss Mary Voight, who wore a long gown of pale blue corded silk and carried a bouquet of mixed sweet peas.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr Graham Stewart of Blackpool.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents gave a reception at the Royal Hotel, after which the bridal pair left to spend their honeymoon at Newquay, Cornwall, the bride travelling in a pearl grey jersey suit with red accessories.

On their return they will reside at Swinton, Manchester, where Mr Hingston has a dental practice. The bride has been teaching, also in Manchester.

The best wishes of their many friends go with them to their new home.

LLANTYSILIO HALL GARDENS

Through the kindness of Mr and Mrs Duncan Robertson these charming gardens were open to the public on Sunday, August 11th for the benefit of the Red Cross, at a shilling admission fee. Apart from an early shower, the weather was good in the afternoon and it was pleasant to wander in the walled garden and admire the 200 year old yew hedges, the lily pond, rose beds and herbaceous border. Mr Robertson also kindly pointed out the site of the original Georgian hall, lower and nearer the walled garden than the present one.

Among the visitors was Mrs Lois Blake, who was staying with Mrs J. H. Pierce after her week's work adjudicating off dancing at the Llandudno National Eisteddfod. She had high praise for the Ammanford dancers.

The sum realised for the Red Cross was £11.11.0.

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HORTICULTURAL SHOW

August 17th.

This was a highly successful beginning of the new Society's activities and was greatly enjoyed by participants and viewers. The only criticism being that the exhibits were cleared long before the scheduled time, thus disappointing some visitors.

Mr R. W. Manners of Corwen deputised for Sir Clayton Russon, the President. He opened the show promptly at 2 p.m. and proceeded at once to distribute the special prizes.

Morena Serrano presented him with a bouquet which he said would delight Mrs Manners when he took it home.

The judges were Mr A. C. Barber for horticulture and Mrs Monica Tomlinson for home produce. Mr Downham had consented to judge the honey, but alas, it's been a poor season, and there was no honey.

At the close, Mr Silin Evans (chairman) auctioned many of the entries kindly left by competitors for the benefit of the Show funds, and Mr P. Foster (Secretary) and Mr Elias Hughes (Treasurer) busied themselves handing out the money prizes.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Challenge Cup (given by Mrs Caesar Hughes) for highest number of points, classes 1-47: C. Keddie, Chirk.

Percy Thrower's Annual, for highest number of points for exhibitors in Llangollen postal district: G. Blaze, Dolavon.

Vegetable Class Best Exhibit: D. Claybrook, 27 Pengwern; Second Best: Sam Jones, Park Avenue. **Best Collection**: D. H. Jones, 10 Berwyn St.; **Highest No. Points**: G. Ellson and D. H. Jones. **Best 3 Onions from Dobie's Sets**: 1 D. H. Jones; 2 Sam Jones; 3 W. Thomas.

FLOWER CLASS: Highest No. of points: C. Keddie. Best Exhibit: C. Keddie. Roses: G. Blaze. Dahlias: C. Keddie. Sweet Peas: D. Claybrook. Window Plant: C. Keddie.

FRUIT CLASS: Best Exhibit: J. F. Hughes, 17 Pengwern. Highest No. of points: Major T. Hughes-Parry. Dish of Fruit: Mrs Sutcliffe, Llyn.

WILD FLOWERS: J. Sutcliffe. **First Prizes** of 4/- and Second prizes of 2/- were awarded in the following categories.

FLOWERS: 6 Roses: 1 G. Blaze; 2 Hughes Parry. 6 Pansies: 1 R. E. Edwards, St. Martins; 2 C. Keddie. Carnations: 1 R. Williams, Gresford; 2 C. Keddie. 6 Asters: 1 W. Thomas, Greenways; 2 J. F. Hughes. Window Plant: 1 C. Keddie; 2 Mrs Hughes-Parry. Wineglass of flowers: 1 G. Blaze; 2 Mrs Keddie. 12 Sweet Peas: 1 D. Claybrook; 2 C. Keddie. 3 Gladioli: 1 R. E. Edwards; 2 Thomas, Abbey Square. Floral Arrangement: 1 Mrs Burgoyne; 2 Mrs C. Roberts, 30 Pengwern. Vase of Flowers: 1 C. Keddie; 2 R. Wright, Cefn. 6 Medium Dahlias: 1 C. Keddie; 2 R. E. Edwards. 6 Pompom Dahlias: 1 and 2: R. E. Edwards. 6 Cactus Dahlias: 1 C. Keddie; 2 Wright. 6 Chrysanthemums: 1 Mrs Ellis, Fair View; 2 Sam Jones.

FRUIT: Cooking Apples: 1

J. F. Hughes; 2 Hughes-Parry. Dessert Apples: 1 Hughes-Parry; 2 O. S. Downham. Pears: 1 Hughes-Parry. Red Gooseberries: Miss G. Roberts, Preswylfa. Green Gooseberries: 1 E. G. Sherratt; 2 Mrs Mavis Evans.

VEGETABLES: White Potatoes: 1 R. E. Edwards; 2 H. J. Sloan. White Kidney Potatoes: 1 and 2 C. Keddie. Collection of Potatoes: (3 varieties): 1 D. Claybrook; 2 G. Ellson. Garden Turnips: 1 W. T. Davies, Bala; 2 Claybrook. Long Carrots: 1 W. T. Davies; 2 A. Edwards, Ceiriog House. Stumped Carrot: 1 W. T. Davies; 2 D. H. Jones. Marrow: 1 G. Ellson; 2 Hughes-Parry. Cabbage Lettuce: 1 J. C. Davies, Avondale; 2 W. T. Davies. Cauliflower: 1 Hughes-Parry; 2 Ellson. Parsley: 1 Ellson; 2 Keddie. White Shallots: 1 R. E. Edwards; 2 Hughes-Parry. Red Shallots: 1 D. H. Jones; 2 Ellson. Cabbages: 1 J. C. Davies; 2 D. H. Jones. Peas (in pod): 1 D. H. Jones; 2 W. T. Davies. Runner Beans: 1 Hughes-Parry; 2 Ellson. French Beans: 1 Ellson; 2 Hughes-Parry. Broad Beans: 1 Claybrook; 2 Hughes-Parry. Long Beetroot: 1 D. H. Jones; 2 W. T. Davies. **Globe Beetroot**: 1 D. H. Jones; 2 E. Williams. Tomatoes: 1 Sam Jones; 2 Mrs Foster. Rhubarb: 1 F. C. Ellis; 2 D. Claybrook. Collection of Vegetables: 1 D. H. Jones; 2 Mrs H. J. Sloan. Unusual Vegetable: 1 O. S. Downham. Collection of Herbs: 1 Mrs Ryegate; 2 Mrs Sloan.

HOME PRODUCE: Bottled Fruit: 1 Mrs Downham; 2 Mrs Caesar Hughes. Black Currant Jam: 1 Mrs Sutcliffe; 2 Mrs Cecil Ellis. Gooseberry Jam: 1 Mrs Forton; 2 Mrs Foster. Marmalade: 1 Mrs Sutcliffe. Jam Sandwich: 1 Mrs E. Williams, Froncysyllte; 2 Mrs H. Owens. Brown Eggs: 1 Mrs Downham. Mixed Salad: Mrs Caesar Hughes. Chocolate Sandwich: 1 Mrs Keddie; 2 Mrs Foster. Lemon Cheese: 1 Mrs Sutcliffe; 2 Mrs Foster. Bara Brith: Mrs Sloan. Biscuits: 1 Mrs Sloan; 2 Mrs Foster. Strawberry Jam: 1 Mrs J. W. Edwards; 2 Mrs E. Williams. Blackberry Jelly: 1 Mrs J. C. Davies; 2 Mrs Caesar Hughes. Mixed Fancy Cakes: 1 Mrs Sloan.

Another attraction at the Show was the display of Begonias, Coleus and Fuchsias by Messrs. Dobie and Son which made a bank of colour at the foot of the Town Hall stage.

PRESENTATION

Last Tuesday evening, the Hospitality Committee of the International Eisteddfod held a Social Evening in the Armoury to bid farewell to their Chairman, Mrs Dodd. On behalf of the members, Mrs J. N. Bowen, J.P., presented her with a beautiful wardrobe fitted suitcase.

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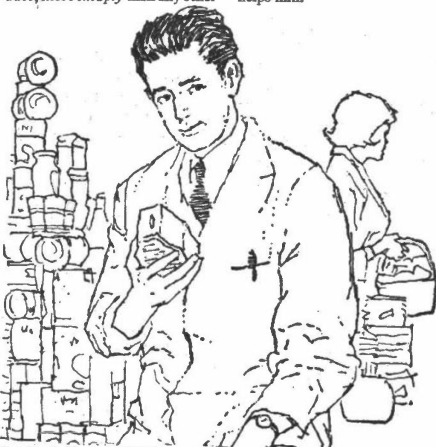
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Other people's advertising saves John time and trouble, gives him more time to give his customers the service they've come to expect. Good service and happy customers will make his store grow even more successful.

John certainly finds advertising helps him.



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Whether it is a bite or a sting, cut toes or a splinter, dip a Cotton Bud into the T.C.P. and apply it to the damaged place neatly and quickly, and away the children can romp with as little fuss as possible. The game on the sea-shore, interrupted by a few tears, can start again with smiles.

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BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Boys' Brigade is celebrating its 80th anniversary with an international camp in Scotland this month.

About 1,500 boys and officers will attend, including members from Australia, Bahamas, Canada, Bermuda, Kenya, Ghana, Malaya, New Zealand, Nigeria, Nyasaland, Rhodesia, Sierra Leone, Singapore, South Africa, South Pacific Islands, Uganda, Denmark, the U.S.A., West Indies, Sweden and Finland.

The method of the Boys' Brigade has been well tried and, properly applied, will achieve the required results.

Constant attention is given to keeping work up-to-date to ensure that new and effective ideas can be used by officers.

A LOT

A comprehensive training scheme for officers is available at local and national centres.

Since the inception of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, the brigade has played a leading part, and today many B.B. members hold the coveted Gold Award.

The highest award in the Brigade Badge system is the Queen's Badge, and the requirements for the award of all badges has always been high.

UNLIKE SOME ORGANISATIONS TODAY, THE B.B. REQUIRES A LOT FROM A BOY.

He is expected to learn, he is expected to attend every drill parade and Bible class, he is expected to put the company before pleasure and self-interest.

When he has been in the ranks a few years he is expected to lead other boys and to take a share in running his company and to be an example to others.

Whatever is expected of him, he is never taken for granted.

The organisation puts the boys first: the officer is there by reason of his desire to help and lead the boy, and he receives no recognition.

His work is often hampered by inadequate premises, shortage of leadership, lack of funds, and so on, but he carries on, knowing his work is vital and every bit worthwhile.

Tradition and a claim to age does not cut much ice today, particularly among young people.

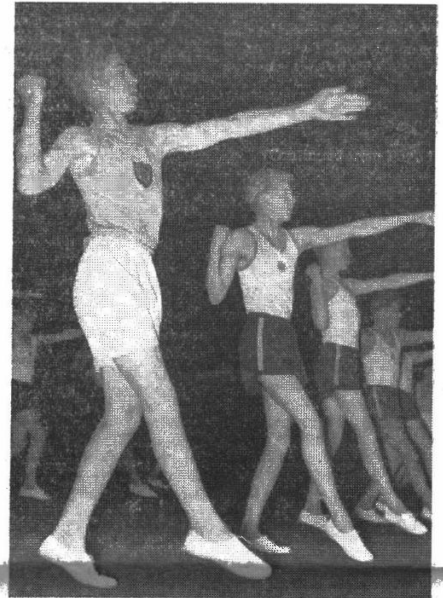
Many of them look for the glitter and glamour of "newness."

And yet the Senior Boys' movement, founded in Glasgow in 1883, makes progress both in Britain and overseas.

The Boys' Brigade, pioneering in work among boys, has kept faithfully to its charge for over 80 years—that of advancing the Kingdom of Christ among boys.

The idea that came to William Smith worked successfully, attracted others, and grew beyond all expectations.

But not only did the B.B.



● Keeping fit . . . part of the training for life in the Boys' Brigade.

sprung many of the fine youth organisations we know today.

The B.B. is fully aware of the many difficulties confronting youth workers today, but thanks to thousands of hard-working voluntary officers, tremendous and far-reaching results are being achieved.

The Boys' Brigade is proud of the fact that it can hold the senior boy (15+) and that he is being held for one purpose only—that he may grow into real Christian manhood.

The brigade recognises that its success is due to its clearly-defined object: "The advancement of Christ's Kingdom among boys, and the promotion of habits of obedience, reverence, discipline, self-respect, and all that tends towards a true Christian manliness."

IN OTHER WORDS THE BOYS' BRIGADE KNOWS WHERE IT IS GOING!

Every company must belong to a church or other Christian organisation and today the average strength of a company is about 30 boys.

The work is under the leadership of the company captain and his lieutenants. The system of non-commissioned rank is used to great effect with the boys, and many a fine leader has been produced.

ESSENTIALS

Boys join when they are about 11½, and leave the ranks during the year in which they become 18, and during the six years of service he may have had training in a wide variety of subjects.

Activities range from camp to life-saving, citizenship to band, first aid to signalling; but two essential weekly meetings are atten-

Class or some other form of religious instruction, and the drill parade.

LAST WORD

The B.B. believes strongly in drill—not "square bashing" for its own sake, but designed to instill discipline, smartness, obedience and (very important) esprit de corps.

Surprising as it may seem this drill is appreciated by the boys!

For such an organisation the Bible Class is very much the corner-stone of all its work.

Here the particular church to which the company belongs has the last word, and it is a wonderful opportunity for any church to help its boys.

Not only here in the United Kingdom does the Brigade continue to extend its activities, but now, with companies in 54 countries overseas, its work is expanding rapidly—so much so that many requests are made from countries to send out organising and training secretaries.

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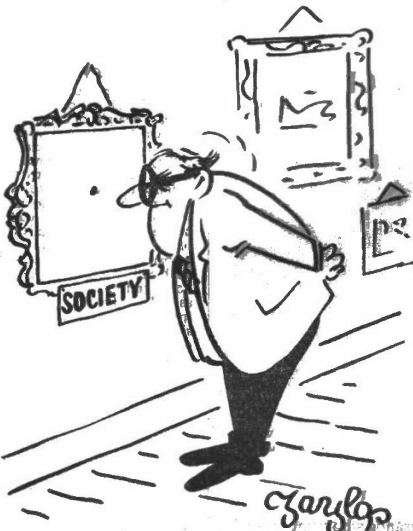
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GOD'S IDEA — PERFECTION!

CONTINUATION of life after death is an essential element in God's scheme for perfecting human personalities, but this does not imply that he has no plans for this world or has abandoned them because of the mess we are making of it.

The detestable view, propagated by certain religious sects and still pervading our hymn-books, that this world is a vale of tears and a kingdom of wickedness given over to the rule of the devil, is not merely folly but blasphemy.



.. We look at the picture at such a short range that we cannot see the whole.

QUOTABLE . .

The Rt. Rev. Trevor Huddleston, C.R., Bishop of Masahi:—

"You in Britain have an average income of over £375 per head per annum, and it is rising. We in Tanganyika have less than £20, and it is falling. Yet today, as the Archbishop of Canterbury has reminded us many times, the Church of England is in fact giving to the whole Church overseas only 5 per cent of her total expenditure. This is less than half of what we gave fifty years ago."

(At the annual meeting of the Universities' Mission to Central Africa.)

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr:—

"I have travelled the length and breadth of Alabama, Mississippi and all the other southern states. On sweltering summer days and crisp autumn mornings I have looked at their beautiful churches with their spires pointing heavenward. Over and over again, I have found myself asking: 'What kind of people worship here? Who is their God . . . ?' Where were they when Governor Wallace gave the clarion call for defiance and hatred?"

(From a letter written from his cell in the City jail of Birmingham, Alabama and later broad-

To talk about the world like that after God has put it together with infinite prudence and enjoyment, is no compliment to him or his intelligence.

In the same way the idea that God's interests are confined to individuals and to their souls is not only ridiculous, but is accountable for a good deal of modern irreligion.

It has already been made evident that God expended as much thought on the world in which he set the process which should lead to man, as he did on man himself.

God will not be satisfied until his world reaches its perfect development.

The world, you see, has possibilities of beauty and fruitfulness and contains within itself the raw material of such creative activity, that until all has been developed, it will not be allowed to pass away.

Nor is this all. Mankind lives essentially in societies, and all progress of the individual is both the consequence and the cause of development in his human environment.

The perfection of human societies is also part of the purpose of God.

In previous articles we have considered the immense patience of God. Just think of it: there were millions of years of preparation before this earth came into being, and millions of years more before man evolved.

If from that moment the process quickens, mankind, if not the world, is still in its extreme youth.

What of the forebodings that people have about society in these days? Well, perhaps we grow pessimistic because we look at the picture at such a short range that we cannot see the whole.

God moves in millennia, and it is only by watching him in millennia that we can see the deftness of his touch, the directness of his progress, and, considering what difficult material we are for him, the speed of his

GUIDE TO WORK-PAY PROBE

UNION negotiators faced with the problems emerging from management's use of modern production techniques will welcome a new booklet published by the T.U.C. Based on notes prepared for the courses in these techniques at the T.U.C. Training College, it is intended as a guide to union representatives, whether full-time officers or shop stewards.

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RATES RELIEF SCHEME

A panel of senior local government officers have carried out an investigation on difficulties faced by pensioners and others on low fixed incomes in meeting the increased rates demands and have submitted their report to the County Councils Association. They make the following five points.

1. Householders whose gross annual income in the previous year did not exceed a prescribed figure, say £1,200, would not have to pay more than a specified proportion of their income in rates; this amount might be 6 per cent. Marginal relief would have to be given so that no person whose income was slightly above the limit would be worse off than those who just qualified for it.

2. The inspector of taxes after settling PAYE tax for the year would send to each taxpayer a certificate saying that the maximum rate at which tax had been paid was nil, in which case only 25 per cent of the rates would have to be paid; the lowest rate of tax, where half the rates would be paid; the intermediate rate of tax where 75 per cent of the rates would be paid; or the standard rate, where the full rates would be paid.

3. This method would be related to the special income tax allowances for people who are more than 65 years old. Arrangements would be made with the Inland Revenue to supply lists of people over 65 who are exempt from income tax (present limits are £325 for a single person and £525 for a married couple). Complete exemption from tax would also exempt them from rates. Where income exceeded the exemption limit but fell short of say £600 for a single person or £800 for a married couple, a sliding scale of reliefs would be granted.

4. People over 65, and other defined classes, would not have to pay a portion of the rate for education and perhaps highways, because these services are expanding particularly quickly, but many elderly and needy people get the least benefit from them.

5. A reduction of a uniform percentage (say 25 per cent) to be given to all households where the man and wife are both over 65 and the breadwinner has retired.

The Government is investigating the impact of rates on households in different income groups. The County Councils Association has decided to defer consideration of the report until the Government's conclusions are published. Copies will be sent to each county council.

G.C.E. Advanced Certificates

Dinas Bran School had excellent results which were communicated to the pupils last Friday—but it is the policy of the I.E.A. not to publish them, a fact we greatly regret.

It seems a curious policy to have published the Secondary Modern Certificate results and not the G.C.E.!

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Whist Drive helps Plas Newydd Dairy Restoration

Mrs Caradoc Davies, Denbigh, after the Pre-Demolition Party held at Plas Newydd in May was fired with the idea of doing something herself to help the Developments Association with this project. Knowing the keen interest her mother, the late Mrs Bubb, took in Plas Newydd, this is not surprising, and she set to work with energy to organise the very successful Whist Drive held in the Old Building on Butler Hill on Thursday night last, with the Co-operation of Mr Caradoc Davies, and a number of Llangollen ladies. Mr and Mrs Hughes of Denbigh also brought a party. Tea and refreshments were served in the interval between the main drive and the following miniature.

The prizes were distributed by Miss Pugh Jones, who also thanked the organisers and supporters on behalf of the Developments Association who would be delighted with this addition to their Fund.

It was such an enjoyable evening in the room so full of interesting antiques and so comforted by an open fire, that patrons were asking for another.

The prize-winners were:—Ladies: 1 Miss Jennie Evans; 2 Mrs Williams, George St.; 3 Mrs F. Jones.

Gents: 1 Mrs Williams, Elwy House; 2 Miss H. Rogers; 3 Mrs J. C. Davies.

Consolation Prizes: Mrs Heber Evans, Mr E. P. Hughes, Denbigh. Luvky Chair: Mrs Williams, George St., Mrs Pfluger.

Raffles: Mrs H. Glynne Jones, Mrs Glyn Parry Jones, Mrs Mann. Mrs Caradoc Davies handed in the proceeds £10,100, which has been paid in to the account of the Developments Association.



TRAPPED IN A LIFT . . .

Olivia de Havilland, two-time Academy Award winner and nominated for her performances in three other films, recently returned to Hollywood for the first time in 6 yrs. to star in "Lady in a Cage", filmed at Paramount where, coincidentally, she had won both her Oscars—"To Each His Own", 1946, and "The Heiress", 1949. The distinguished actress has made her home in Paris since her marriage in 1955 to Pierre Galente, a French journalist. "Lady in a Cage" is a suspense drama about an elegant gentlewoman trapped for 10 hours in her home lift while her house is invaded by hoodlums.

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Fatality on Panorama Walk

On Monday, August 12th, a yellow motor scooter belonging to 20-year-old Paul A. Townsend was found parked on the Panorama Walk. Mr Townsend had not returned to his home in Duke St., Rhos on Sunday after he left to visit an aunt at Gresford and police were notified.

An intensive search was instituted and Mr Townsend's body was found by Scoutmaster Ronald Page, who was camping near Wern Ucha with a troupe of Birkenhead Scouts.

The inquest was held on Wednesday, August 14th and after evidence of identification, was adjourned to a date in September.

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Take any left-over vegetables; pre-cooked peas or beans, a red pepper and, to make the dish authentically Spanish, a small tin of asparagus tips.

Warm the vegetables in olive oil in a fireproof dish. Add a little diced ham. Cover with the tomato sauce, break one or two eggs per person on top and cook in a hot oven until the eggs are set.

Mayonnaise

Visitors to Spain are delighted by the flavour real mayonnaise gives to cold dishes. Try it yourself; not just with lettuce but with hard-boiled eggs, chicken, fish or shellfish. Put 2 egg yolks in a medium-sized basin. Add a pinch of salt and a little lemon juice or vinegar. Add ½ pint of olive oil, drop by drop; stirring all the time with a wooden spoon. As the mixture thickens you can pour faster until the oil is used up.

Cutlery Care

Every young couple getting married is almost certain to get at least one gift of cutlery. Few of them, however, will have any idea about the treatment their cutlery needs to prevent it ending up in a dingy, pitted condition long before its time. With this in mind, men who make world-famous British cutlery decided to intervene in this state of affairs and now, a leaflet prepared by experts on how to wash cutlery is included in most boxes and canteens of cutlery, as well as other similar products from well-known firms. Extensive research was first carried out as to the cause of pitting in high grade cutlery and all recommendations are based on these investigations. It is recommended that knives, forks and spoons should be washed up as soon as possible after use and dried immediately. Knives in particular should not be left undried or in water for any length of time, so even if you are tempted to leave the washing up, do at least wash and dry the cutlery. Caution is also recommended in the cleaning materials used for cutlery. Liquid bleaches should not be used in washing up water.

There is nothing more relaxing on a summer's day than to sit in the garden and let the sun pour over you, and do absolutely nothing.

How many of us though have brought forth deck chairs only to find them grubby, the paint peeling; and oh those squeaks from the swing-type canopy seats each time you rock back and forth! Now is the time to get on with all the jobs that need doing if you want to get the most from your garden furniture. Any painting that is needed should be done on mild dry days in order to let it and other finishes dry at a normal speed, rather than on very hot days, when it tends to dry very quickly, and often results in an early break-down of the surface. Avoid painting on a windy day because dust and grit blown on to your newly painted furniture can ruin it.

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OBITUARIES

THE LATE

MR. LLOYD JONES

Mr Lloyd Jones, Pentrip, whose death on Thursday, August 22 was reported in our last issue was the youngest son in the large family of the late Mr and Mrs James Jones, Finger Farm. He was 77 years of age and until he and his sisters retired to reside at Pentrip ten years ago, had spent all his life farming in his birthplace, which was the property of the family.

He was of a quiet disposition, nor had his health been good for some time, so that the circle of his acquaintance here was not wide. But his friendship was much appreciated by neighbours and relatives who knew him well and he will be especially missed by his sisters and brother.

The funeral took place on Monday, August 26th. The Rev. J. T. Jones, B.A., conducted the service at Pentrip at two o'clock and afterwards at the interment at the Fron Cemetery.

The principal mourners were: Miss Elizabeth Jones (sister); Mr and Mrs Albert Lewis, Glynceiriog (brother-in-law and sister); Mr and Mrs Hugh Jones, Glynceiriog (brother and sister-in-law); Mrs John Jones, Borth (sister-in-law); Miss Eirwen Jones, Mr and Mrs Dewi Jones, Dolwyddelan, Mrs Jones, Crogen Idon, Mr Tom Lewis (nephew and niece); Miss Jones, Gwalia, Glynceiriog, Mr T. Lewis Jones, Merton, Mr G. Parry and J. Ceiri Parry, Mr Arthur Thomas, Glynceiriog (cousins); Mr and Mrs Williams, Spring Hill; Mrs Hughes, Ty Cerrig, Vivod; Mr Price, Jones, The Finger; Mrs Malster, Mrs Morris, Glynceiriog; Miss Foulkes, Pengwern; Mr Thomas Hughes, Penybryn, Pontfadog, Mr Frank Davies, Bank Farm, Mr William Jones, Glynceiriog (brother) was unable to attend.

The bearers were: Arthur Thomas, Wynn Davies, Dewi Jones and David Owens.

Miss Elizabeth Jones entertained relatives and friends to tea at the Vic Restaurant.

THE LATE

MRS. LETITIA PATTINSON

Mrs Pattinson, whose death at the age of 85, on August 21st., was recorded in our last issue, was one of the younger children of the late Mr and Mrs John Bailey of Maesmor Farm, Llangollen.

Her family background was interesting. Mr John Bailey was an Irishman from County Tyrone, who left Ireland during the hard times of the potato famine, and enlisted in the British Army and saw service in the Crimea and in the Indian Mutiny. He married Miss Jane Jones of the Mount, Berwyn, whose family came from Bryneglwyws.

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Mrs Pattinson was only six years old at the time of her father's death, yet, not many years ago she made the journey to Ireland to see the old home at Cloucher in Tyrone. Mrs Bailey remained at Maesmor, where she brought up her family, the eldest son, Mr J. W. Bailey taking responsibility at an early age, when Mr Dickin was still to be seen driving past to and from Tyndwr Hall.

Mrs Pattinson, before her marriage saw much of interest in London and Liverpool and, keen church worker as she was, did a good deal of mission work in the East End. In Llangollen she gave much time to the Girls Friendly Society.

She married Mr Pattinson, a native of Dumfries, who was chief clerk at Messrs. Charles Richards and Sons, and they lived at Bryniau Mawr and Spring Bank, before finally settling at Dee Cottage. Mr Pattinson died 25 years ago, and Mrs Pattinson's interests naturally centred on their only son, whose devotion well repaid her. When he married, and the children were born, Dee Cottage was the happiest of homes for all and the three children will greatly miss their Nain, who so often cared for them when their parents were in the Gold Coast.

Mrs Pattinson was a great garden-lover and an expert needlewoman, especially in tapestry work. Sociable and lively, she never grudged time to show the numerous visitors round the house which George Borrow made famous during his prolonged stay there, preparing to write "Wild Wales."

With her usual cheerfulness, she made light of various operations, attended the Darby and Joan Club up to the last few weeks, and continued to charm everyone by her youthful response to life.

She will be greatly missed by her family and her large circle of friends, and most gratefully remembered by them.

The funeral took place on Monday, August 26. The service in the Parish Church at 9.30 a.m. was conducted by the Vicar, Dr. J. Alun Thomas, M.A. The organist was Mr Raymond Arthur.

The hymns sung were the Easter hymn "The day of Resurrection" and "The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended" and the Psalm being the 90th. "Lord, thou hast been our refuge from one generation to another."

Cremation took place at Shrewsbury, where Dr. Thomas conducted the service in the Crematorium Chapel.

The principal mourners were: Mr and Mrs Gordon Pattinson (son and daughter-in-law); Mr J. W. Bailey (brother); Mr Roy Bailey and Miss Marjorie Bailey, Plas yn Pentre, Mr and Mrs Davies, Plas yn Pentre Mill, Mr Arthur Bailey, Mr and Mrs Dennis Roberts and Mrs Ray Phillips (nephews and nieces); Mr and Mrs John Bailey were unable to attend.

YOUNG GOLFERS

About twenty young players took part in a golfing competition on Llangollen's Golf Links last Wednesday afternoon—all of them under 16 years of age.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Madam,

The attached copy of letter has been delivered to all tenants of the Llangollen Urban District Council residing on the estates mentioned.

Although I am fortunate or unfortunate enough to rent one of the Council's TEN garages, I do feel that I cannot let the opportunity go by without raising a protest at the unfairness and dictatorial attitude adopted by the Council.

Instead of endeavouring to assist their tenants with their problems, the only way the Council can solve THEIR problems is by increasing the already large number of restrictions. As an ex-member of this Council, I am only too well aware of their apparent delight in formulating a policy of dictatorship rather than that of being helpful and considerate of other peoples problems.

I consider the proposals contained in their letter unfair for the following reasons:—

1. There are approximately 150 houses on the estates mentioned.
2. There are at least 50/60 car owners on the estates.
3. There are only TEN garages at present existing—all fully occupied.
4. It is understood that there is a long waiting list.
5. The temporary car park at Maes Pengwern is totally inadequate for the car owners on the estate, and too far away for some who, for obvious reasons prefer to have their car under observation.
6. It is at least 10—15 minutes walk from Pengwern to the car park in Market Street.
7. Is it reasonable to expect car owners, especially in the winter months, to drop their family at Pengwern, drive the car to Market Street, and then walk back!
8. Many houses on the estate have ample room for a garage at the side, but the Council, to date, have not allowed such garages to be erected, even to their specification.
9. Cars are usually only parked on the verges and open spaces over night; few if any cars are left there during daylight hours. (The Council would have no alternative but to seek the removal of any car laid up for an indefinite period on the property).
10. If the Council consider that the parking of cars on verges, open spaces and side gardens is unsightly, then I suggest that they take a look at their side-walks, from which grass and weeds grow in abundance.

NOTES:

1. The cost of renting one of the existing 10 garages is £21.10.0. per year or 8/6d. per week. These ten garages cost approximately £100 pounds each; were purchased by raising a loan for 66 or 99 years. Had they been bought out of revenue they would have been paid for within 5/6 years, and would have been a source of revenue, and further garages could have been purchased out of the proceeds.
2. After three years (nearly) the garage I rent leaks at the roof and, due to the slope of the drive in. I have to cope with 4" of

water in wet weather in places on the garage floor. What state these garages will be in at the end of 66 or 99 years, is anybody's guess.

Yours faithfully,

W. L. BENNETT.

Ex-Councillor.

LLANGOLLEN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL
Town Hall,
Llangollen.

August 1963.

To the tenants of the Council's Housing Estates at Pengwern, Maes Pengwern and Erw Deg.

Dear Sir/Madam,

The Council, over a period of time, have given consideration to the matter of the parking of vehicles on their estates and which has recently considerably increased, and have now directed that the parking of vehicles of any type on the open spaces, grass verges or side gardens is prohibited and must request their tenants to make other arrangements, forthwith. Failure to do this will require the Council to take other steps to enforce the prohibition.

The Council have now made temporary arrangements by the temporary surfacing of the site on which it is proposed to erect garages at Maes Pengwern, and

which is available for "Light Vehicles Only."

The Council have directed me to inform their tenants that space is available in the Council's Car Park, off Market Street, for the period from 1st October to 31st March in each year free of charge, and during the remainder of the year there is a special charge for rate-payers of 10s.0d. per car per calendar month payable on the 1st day of each month in advance to the Council's Collector.

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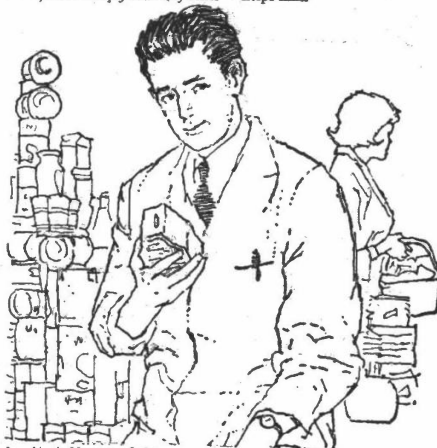
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A CRY FOR HELP FROM IRAN

● Letter from the Bishop of Iran, the Right Reverend H. B. Dequani-Tafti.

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ, The situation in the Diocese as regards both money and manpower is considerably worse than it was 30 years ago.

In those days the Church had four hospitals, now it has only two and those are inadequately staffed.

In those days it had the Stuart Memorial College and the Behesht Ayin Girls School and their attached Hostels, and other flourishing schools in Kerman and Yazd, providing both secondary and primary education for boys and girls. Now it has no secondary education at all and only for the Girls does it have a complete primary school in action, though it is hoped that the Carr Memorial School, opened in the autumn of 1961, will soon be providing complete primary education for boys.

In those days the Church had 8 or 10 missionary priests now it has only one ordained missionary priest, Mr. Sharp, who is fully paid for by the C.M.S., and he is due for retirement, and there are only two other missionary priests partly supported by funds from abroad, one of these is working entirely amongst expatriates and the other has to time ministering to non-Persians. On the credit side it must be remembered however that we have a Persian Bishop and 4 Persian clergy. It will be seen how completely inadequate our resources are for the great work to which God has called us, and this appeal is issued in the confident hope that by the prayers and sacrificial giving of many these needs will be met.

THE NEEDS OF THE CHURCH

At least three ordained missionaries are needed just to restore the former situation and to meet the needs of already existing churches. Other ordained men will be needed if new ground is to be broken and new opportunities taken. There is the great need of the Diocese for a scholar amongst its clergy to help in the further training of clergy and to advise the Bishop in matters of liturgy, Church order etc. It also needs missionaries of the pioneer type to inaugurate village work on the Ashram principle, and a retreat house and training centre for the Diocese. The Hospitals also need Chaplains to head their evangelistic teams and to co-ordinate their work.

THE NEEDS OF EDUCATION

Some years ago the Church lost all her educational work. Since that time slowly the Church has rebuilt her educational work. But much remains to be done. The girls Hostel needs funds to improve the building, both Hostels if funds and personnel were available, could expand.

The schools need endowments to enable them to pay an adequate wage to their teachers, they need scholarship funds to enable children of poor Christian parents to be taken at reduced fees, they need equipment and they need teachers. The need is for primary school teachers, a woman for the Rahmat School and a married couple for the Carr Memorial School, and the Boy's Hostel. There is also need

munjon. The endowment fund for the Bishop's stipend has not yet reached a satisfactory amount and if there is to be sufficient capital to provide a safe and steady income for the Bishop's stipend about another £10,000 is needed. The church's provision both in man power and buildings in Tehran, the capital of Iran, is really inadequate. A new house and church centre will have to be built at once. The same applies to the Oilfield area. Here are concentrated many of the best educated and most highly qualified Iranians and the future of the church in this most important area must be considered, and this will mean provision of a house and salary for a full time Persian clergyman if the need is to be adequately met. Funds are also needed for refresher courses and travel to international conferences etc., for our clergy if they are not to be cut off from the world church and so become stale and cease to grow spiritually. Endowments and scholarships for schools have been mentioned above.

THE MEDICAL NEEDS

The wonderful way in which it has been possible to repair and rebuild both our remaining hospitals at Shiraz and Isfahan makes us feel certain that this work should go on, but with only two missionary doctors, one retired missionary doctor, and one Persian Christian doctor to staff both hospitals it will be seen that the situation is very nearly untenable. Two women doctors are needed at once and one surgeon (male) and one pharmacist. Other medical personnel could be used in village work, clinics etc.

The Diocese urgently needs an accountant who would look after the accounts of the various institutions and diocesan accounts and would advise the whole Church on matters of business, investment policy etc. Two or more agriculturalists are needed to work on land owned by the Church or its members. Possibilities of work for agriculturalists also exist in villages where some of the population are Armenian Christians. Since the retirement of Miss Eardly the Isfahan Church has no evangelist. There is urgent need for someone to work amongst women and children. There is a great need for a handyman driver and for a Landrover, which could be used by the Bishop for his pastoral visits to places where there are Christians which are inaccessible by bus and which might also be used for Evangelistic book-selling tours.

The Diocese of Iran must be one of the largest in area and smallest in numbers of all the Dioceses of the Anglican Com-

We know that few if any of these needs will be met by return of post, some of them may never be met. But we believe that we shall be doing less than our duty if we fail to make known as widely as possible the situation as God is showing it to us at the present time and to enlist your co-operation in the work here for which God has opened so clear a door for us.

WE RELY ON ALL OF YOU WHO READ THIS TO HELP US; for some it will mean the serious consideration as to whether they should offer in person to come and help us; for others it will mean a searching reconsideration of their scale of giving of money, and for all it would mean continuous and earnest prayer that God's will may be done in Iran and his saving grace extended to this great nation.

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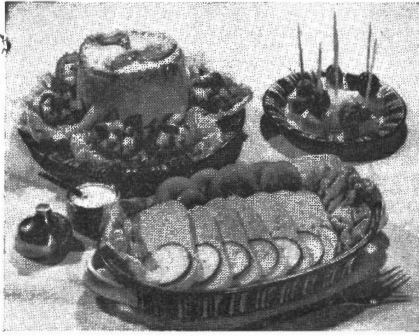
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HOUSEWIFE & HANDYMAN

Women's Interests



Good housekeeping depends to a great extent on a good store cupboard. Every woman loves to see rows of jams, pickles and chutneys, bottled fruits, and tins of this and that on her shelves. Most of us have our favourite standby, but now there is a variety of canned meats in the shops, it is easy to provide a wider choice. Another cold, spell like last year when store cupboards were drawn on day after day because shopping was difficult would make this added variety all the more welcome. It is a good idea to lay in a stock now without waiting for winter weather. One firm with a good selection is Dana. This brand has its own special quality control as well as coming under the Danish State Quality Control, as do Danish butter and bacon.

The 10 oz. pork in natural juices in a round tin is perfect for tasty home-made meat pies served hot or cold. Chopped pork and ham, or pork and tongue can be used to ring the changes with pork luncheon meat in salads and for tit-bits. There are tinned hams and three kinds of sausages in this Dana range, too.

Minty Crispies

Giving parties is hard work (and there's no getting away from it!) but if everything is planned well in advance the preparations should be a lot easier. One of the problems is that buffet tûbets generally have to be made on the day of the party so that they are completely fresh. To solve this problem the Cookeen Test Kitchen has devised a recipe for Minty Crispies which can be prepared and kept, preferably in a refrigerator, for several days, so more time is available on the party day for other preparations.

4 oz. Cookeen (blended cooking fat); 1 tablespoon golden syrup; 4 oz. crushed cornflakes; 4 oz. mint chocolate creams.
Place Cookeen and golden syrup in a saucepan and boil over a low heat, do not boil. Allow to cool. Place cornflakes and mint creams in a bowl. Add melted ingredients and mix well together. Place a heaped teaspoonful in paper cases and leave to set, preferably in a refrigerator.
Makes approximately 12 Minty Crispies.

Crystal Clear

Mirrors and glassware need special care to keep them bright and shining. Tumblers and wine glasses should be washed in warm soapy water rinsed and left to drain. Polish with a soft cloth kept especially for this purpose. A few drops of ammonia can be added to the washing water for cut glass dishes and dirt can be removed from the crevices by using a soft brush. Rinse well, drain and polish as before. Mirrors dusted, and wiped over with a leather wrung out in tepid water and a few drops of ammonia, will sparkle like diamonds. A good tip to prevent bathroom mirrors and windows from steaming over is to spray them with a few drops of anti-mist preparation.

CUTLERY and other small tools which are loose in the handle can be made firm by removing them from the handle and re-setting.

To do this all traces of old cement should be cleaned from the shaft and the socket in the handle by scraping and rubbing with sand paper.

Having thoroughly cleaned them mix some white cement or plaster of Paris into a paste with knotting or orange shellac

dissolved in methylated spirit—fill the cavity in the handle and quickly press home the shaft. Leave till firm and dry about 24 hours.

By boiling a lemon for one minute, twice the quantity of juice can be obtained.

By placing an apple in the tin in which your cakes are kept, they will stay very fresh.

By mixing mustard with milk in place of water, it will stay much fresher.



SINATRA'S GIRLS... Barbara Rush (lower left), Phyllis McQuire and Jill St. John (right) vie for the affection of Frank Sinatra—lucky man!—in the Paramount release, "Come Blow Your Horn", screen version of the stage hit by Neil Simon. The Picture, in Panavision and Technicolor, also co-stars Lee J. Cobb, Molly Picon and newcomer Tony Bill.

Here's science fiction worth reading

I think the "Andromeda" series by Professor Fred Hoyle will assure us that books by Cambridge professors aren't necessarily dull.

I have just been reading three "Scientific Fantasies" by another Cambridge professor — C. S. Lewis.

They deal with the adventures of Dr. Ranson on Mars, Venus, and finally on earth. The titles "Out of the Silent Planet," "Perelandra" and "That Hideous Strength" all are available at the local library. As exciting as any science fiction I have read, they do make the other forms of life more credible, and more lovable, than most I have come across. They certainly give a picture of a universe created by a good God. Although in no sense an attempt to give a "modern vision" of scripture, some parts of the book Revelation, or of Genesis, will mean rather more after reading them. For excitement, and a new understanding of being a Christian in the space age I heartily recommend them.

The First Book of Ancient Bible Lands, by Charles Alexander Robinson, jr., Edmund Ward 10s. 6d.

Here's a help for young readers

WHETHER or not young Bible readers are uncertain about the Holy Land, this book will be a great help to them. It explains why the Old Testament was written in Hebrew and the New Testament in Greek.

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The people in Phoenicia later became known as Canaanites and they worshipped gods known as Baalim.

Their sacrifices to these gods shocked the Hebrews, and here we have the story of Abraham, his son Isaac and the ram.

It was Isaac's son Jacob who was named Israel by an angel because he had "contended triumphantly with God and man."

Jacob and his shepherdess wife Rachel, loved their son Joseph so much that his brothers sold him into slavery in Egypt.

Joseph rose to high position, and during a famine, settled his family in Goshen. A well-drawn map shows the route which Moses took when he led the Israelites out of Egypt and into Canaan. David united the Israelite tribes but was also a hunter and singer. He wrote the twenty third psalm. Solomon, his son, built the temple at Jerusalem.

The kingdom was divided and the people were taken into captivity in Babylon. But from that time, Judaism was no longer limited to Palestine. Eventually, Cyrus of Persia, released the Jews.

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H. C. HAYES,
Hon. Secretary,
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N.C.W. OUTING

After the storms of previous days, Thursday the 29th, brought Summer back to us. It was sunshine all the way through the gracious landscape of the Vale of Clwyd. Never did it look more like "the garden of Wales"—masses of flowers in all the gardens, the fields cleared of hay, but the corn ripened, but flattened by storms, still golden and uncut. We wished the farmers many more days of fine weather to harvest it.

Bodryddan, between Rhuddlan and Dyserth made a beautiful picture with its mellowed William and Mary brickwork set off by the yew topiary and the box hedged flower beds.

The party was graciously received by Mrs Rowley-Conwy and shown round the house which the Conwys have inhabited since the reign of Edward III. The particularly interesting collection of armour, the china, portraits, interesting pieces of furniture, were all inspected at leisure and in the white drawing room were call-bound volumes of Shipley's and Herber's works, both clerics being connected by marriage with the Conwys. After tea at the Talardy Hotel, the homeward journey was via Tremerchion to see Brynbellia, home of Mrs Piozzi, friend of Dr. Johnson, and neighbour of Mrs Hemans, whose large output of facile poetry includes "The boy stood on the burning deck"; across the Vale again past Llannerch Park; to Denbigh's ancient parish church "Eglwys Wen" with a view of Cotton Hall near Llawenni, the seat of the Salisbury family who dominated public life in Denbighshire for generations and contributed so much in famous per-

THE JEWEL ROBBERY

With the whole country listening and waiting for developments in tracing those responsible for the Mail Train robbery, we had practically forgotten Wrexham's largest ever robbery when the premises of Messrs. Hughes and Sons, Jewellers were broken into at Wrexham in early April, and of which nothing had been heard since.

Scotland yard had the matter in hand and inquiries in Scotland have been occupying the police recently, with the result that Wieslaw Pawlowski, a Pole and his Scottish wife, Margaret Pawlowski were arrested in Glasgow last Tuesday. They appeared in court at Glasgow on Wednesday, August 28 accused jointly of breaking into Hughes's Shop and stealing £10,000 of jewellery.

They were remanded in custody and subsequently brought to Wrexham.

It is pleasing to know that some, at least, of the stolen property has come to light.

GOING TO UNIVERSITY

Ellyn Lloyd Parry, of Llantysilio has been accepted as a student at the University College, Swansea. He is to read for a degree in Geology. During the past year he has attended Grove Park School, Wrexham, in order to study Geology at Advanced level.

Miss EIRLYS MORRIS, having just left Dinas Bran School, is going to the Cartrefe Teachers Training College. Her outstanding musical talents will be an acquisition to student gatherings, and to the schools she may happen to teach in after completing her course at Cartrefe.

Wring & Spin Cottons

Nowadays it is no longer necessary to assume that minimum-iron cotton must be drip-dried. With the new finishes being applied to materials they are able to stand up to washing machines and tumble-driers. In fact the latest finish to be applied to material means that clothes can be tumble-dried to the bone-dry stage and still the creases fall out. This finish is used mainly for shirts and dress fabrics and the absence of resins previously used makes for a more natural handling and comfort in wear. Cottons so treated are also given shrink-resistance and some qualities will withstand boiling and bleaching. Manufacturer's instructions for washing these materials should be followed faithfully, as should the recommendations for soap or detergent powders. Rinsing thoroughly is also important. Garments should be hung on hangers to shed creases, and the really fussy can go over them with a hot iron.

Stealing from the Boys

We've taken their trousers, their shirts, waistcoats, sweaters and even their hats and adapted them to make our own fashion-conscious wardrobe. Do the men in our lives have anything left to call their own? Hardly. The latest item of masculine attire to be torn from them is the tie. Plain or striped, prep school, old school or sports tie, women are wearing them—and of course with much more flair. Try wearing his navy/red striped tie on a navy shirt, or buy yourself a singing scarlet one to wear with black/white checks—stunning beneath a demure white, low pointed collar.

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The dioceses are grouped into the two provinces of Canterbury and York each presided over by an archbishop.

An ordinand is made a deacon by a bishop, after he has completed a full course of training, generally at a University and a Theological college. The deacon usually works in a parish as an assistant curate for one year and studies to pass a further examination for the priesthood. After this he is usually ordained a priest.

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Women's Interests



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Bermuda Salad

For a salad that really is different try this:— Peel thin-skinned oranges round and round with a paring knife and slice. Alternate orange slices with wafer-thin slices of onion and decorate with sprigs of watercress. Alternatively, fill scooped-out tomato halves with diced cucumber that has drained for at least an hour, mixed with soured cream and fresh or dried dill.

Nearly Gold

A new kind of jewellery, made of metal with a special finish that gives it the look of 'near gold' has just appeared on the market. Now at budget prices it is possible to have jewellery that looks like 9 carat and 14 carat gold. This jewellery follows the modern trend and comes in naturalistic designs such as leaves, flowers, etc. Brooches vary in size and are ideal for the current craze of wearing them dead centre on shift dresses. Some of the brooches have leaves and petals shaped to match neckties—earrings are also available in these designs. One of the most attractive designs taken from Nature is a brooch in the shape of an oyster shell with a pearl in the centre. This is made to match a necklace of pearls.

Keeping Bread Fresh

To keep bread fresh it is necessary to have slight air circulation. Containers made of plastic or metal should be well ventilated and the absence of sharp angles will make for easier cleaning. To ensure that sandwiches keep fresh overnight wrap them in a plastic film or aluminium foil. Tied tins with well-fitting lids, provide a neat way of separating cakes and biscuits. If you have been extra busy with the baking and do not have enough storage tins, wrap the cakes or biscuits tightly in plastic film.

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Llangollen U.D.C

There is usually no monthly meeting of the Urban Council in September, since August is holiday month and no committees meet; but a Special and Extra-Ordinary meeting was held last Tuesday, Mr D. L. Cuffin in the chair.

No. 59 Pengwern, formerly occupied by Mr Williams, a member on the staff at Dinas Bran School, was now empty, but it is a designated Local Education Authority house and they will have the letting of it to another member of

Staff, now that Mr Williams has procured another house.

The proposed 16 garages for the Smithfield come under the Local Authorities (Land) Act of 1963 and instructions were given regarding them.

A letter was received from Mr Michael Daniels applying for the use of the Town Hall on Sunday afternoons for rehearsals for an Orchestra which is in process of formation in this area—Llangollen, Ruabon, Oswestry.

The Council warmly approved of the idea of establishing an orchestra and quoted the lowest figure possible, with regard to the expenses incurred, for such rehearsals.

The St. Andrews Youth Club, Great Yarmouth, who were organising a walk through Britain collecting in route for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign, had written asking permission for Street collection while passing through Llangollen on Wednesday afternoon, September 4th, and the action of the chairman in granting such permission was approved.

(As far as we can gather, this group of young people did not actually make a collection in Llangollen—at least not at the scheduled time of 3—5 p.m.)

The Council received the Wrexham and East Denbighshire Water Order, 1963. Many preliminary arrangements for this "take-over" by the Wrexham and East Denbighshire Water Co. have to be made—it will not actually take place till next year and the date has not yet been fixed: it may be April, or it may be October. But the Council were satisfied that they could safely proceed with their plans to improve the supply to houses at Berwyn, and it is hoped to begin the work soon.

POLICE MAKE PROGRESS in the Wrexham Jewel Robbery Case

On Monday, September 2, Wieslaw Pawlowski and his wife appeared in court at Wrexham charged with breaking and entering Messrs. Hughes and Sons Shop in the High Street in April and stealing £10,000 of jewellery and £360 in cash; also with receiving £10,000 of jewellery.

Pawlowski, who is an underground stationmaster was remanded in custody for a week and his wife was remanded on her own bail of £25 until September 23.

Rings, jewellery and fifty watches have been recovered.

On the same day as the Court was held, warrants were issued by Wrexham magistrates for the arrest of Stefan Lipowski and Kazimierz Edward Nobis, both of Glasgow, and Det. Inspector Berwyn Jones and Det. Sgt. Matthews left by car for Scotland with the warrants.

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Internationals — EDINBURGH and LLANGOLLEN

Both the Edinburgh Festival, the 17th of which is now in progress, and the Llangollen Eisteddfod were started in 1947—both with similar ideals of friendship through the arts.

A leading article in the Manchester Guardian Weekly of August 22. "What price the Edinburgh Festival?" makes interesting reading for us in Llangollen, especially in regard to finance. For instance, the Corporation of Edinburgh itself subsidises the city's festival to the extent of £15,000 (apart from any grants from the Arts Council) and yet a loss of £115,000 was made in 1962.

We quote from the article referred to.

"It is a lot easier to start an annual festival that to get rid of one. So some citizens of Edinburgh may secretly think as the seventeenth Edinburgh International Festival gets under way. The thought is not unworthy, though it may not be glorious either. When the first festival opened in 1947 it was meant to be a beacon in a world ruined by war, and the sight of great artists performing in a noble city was as heartening to many people here as it was to visitors from the Continent. But as time goes on a beacon can come to look like a financial smokepot. The loss on last year's festival £115,000—of which £50,000 was made good by Edinburgh Corporation—was a blow to the sparing and the tidy-minded, of whom Edinburgh has at least its share. Now some voices are calling for a limit on expenditure; there is also some doubt whether everyone in Edinburgh is happy to let the festival as an artistic enterprise go on for ever.

In the not so long run there are three questions for Edinburgh to answer: Does it want a festival at all? Does it want a festival like the present one? And how much is it prepared to spend on it?

It would be easy to cut down expenditure by having a more restricted festival. But they might find it hard to manage diminution without decline."

INTERNATIONAL EISTEDDFOD 1964

The various committees are now well under way to prepare for the next festival.

The Publicity Committee met last Wednesday evening convened by Mr J. Rhyf Roberts; and there was an excellent attendance—quite a muster.

Mr J. Trevor Ellis was re-elected chairman, Mr R. B. Attenburrow, hon secretary and Mr David Edwards, assistant secretary.

Mr Attenburrow brought the aerial photographs taken of the 1963 Eisteddfod, both black and white and the colour transparencies, to show to the members.

Questions were asked about the photographic competition, but as the last date for entries is October 31st, no report could be given, as entries are still coming in.

The next meeting was fixed provisionally for October 3.

Do any of these remarks find an echo in Llangollen, or do we congratulate ourselves on our Eisteddfod's solvency, and capital acquired?

There was a reply to the above leader in the Guardian Weekly of August 29 sent by Mr Robert Smith of Napier Rd., Edinburgh. We quote part of his letter, which he says he writes on behalf of himself, a large number of people in the ward he represents and a group of friends.

"The festival, largely the creation of the late Sir John Falconer, was founded on the perhaps idealist thought that it should be an occasion once a year on which all the peoples of the earth who wanted to could come together to enjoy in each other's company the music, the ballet, the theatre, the painting, and all decent arts which were attractive to them all. About five years ago, in retrospect, it is now apparent that this broad vision was being frayed at the edges and that the festival began to develop gradually a look as if it was becoming art for the artist. It is no longer providing common ground for the greater number of people.

I believe that, to answer your second question—first, "Does it (Edinburgh) want a festival like the

present one?" the answer is "No", with the suggestion that art for intelligentsia should be allowed to remain the domain of the smaller festivals throughout Europe. To your first question, "Does Edinburgh want a festival at all?" the answer is "Yes," but on the lines conceived by Sir John Falconer. The answer to your third question is not so easy. Until the Festival began in the last five years to develop an inclination to be run for artists, expenditure did not exceed the revenue from the sale of tickets plus the guarantee from commercial firms plus the corporation's grant of £15,000. I feel that if the festival is run again in the spirit of Sir John that additional money would not be required. If, however, a limited amount of art for the artists and so-called intelligentsia must be provided (as probably it must) then a larger subsidy than £15,000 may be necessary from the corporation, but not much larger.

It would to my mind be wrong to put a limit on expenditure on the festival. What had to be done is to increase the income by providing entertainment which people wish to see and provide it at reasonable cost. This is possible provided we can get away from the esoteric and at times, erotic performances.

How other people's advertising helps John

John's grocery in the High Street spreads across what were three shops in his grandfather's day. A grocer's business is selling. Advertising's business is selling. And John—like all retailers—relies a good deal on advertising. "Take a new product," he said. "Think of the time I should take if I had to tell all my customers—individually—about it. An advertisement tells them what it's for, how it does it, how much it costs—and they decide whether they're interested before they come into the shop. Just putting an advertised product on the counter will jog their memory if they've decided to try it. And," he smiled, "most of them will."

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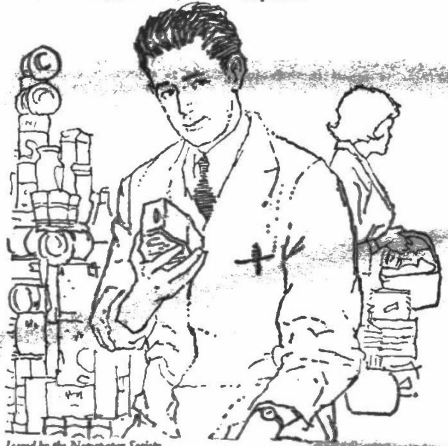
way. Advertising introduces the new product to his customers quickly, creates a new demand, and he can plan his supplies to meet it.

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John certainly finds advertising helps him.



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WEDDING

JONES — DAVIES

On Saturday, August 31st, at St David's Church, Francysyllte, the marriage took place of Mr Raymond Donald Jones, son of Mr and Mrs D. L. Jones of Minygraig and Miss Margaret Eleanor Davies, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Llewelyn Davies, Plas-y-Pentre, Mill Farm.

The Rev. John Gilpin officiated and J. Pumphord was at the organ.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full length white satin, with a shoulder-length veil held by a white satin band with a coronet of crystal and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red rose buds and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Sager, Llangollen and Miss Glens Davies, the bride's sister. Both wore full length gowns of apricot satin brocade with head-dresses to match. The child attendant, Alison Thomas, the groom's cousin, wore a full length dress of white brocade.

The bridesmaids' bouquets were of white carnations, and Alison had a posy of red rose buds and lilies of the valley.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr Nigel Griffiths and the ushers were Mr John Davies and Mr Keith Evans, cousins respectively of bride and groom.

The reception was held at the Royal Hotel, where the bride's parents entertained a hundred guests.

Mr and Mrs Jones are spending their honeymoon touring Devon and Cornwall, and on their return will reside at Fron Deg, Bangor Rd., Johnstown.

The bride is Staff Nurse at the War Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom is an engineer on the staff of Shell Mex at Ellesmere Port.

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Mau Mau gangster ruled with a Bible

By TONY PEARSON

FOR three years, between 1954 and 1957, a man and a book ruled all the Mau Mau gangs in the Aberdare forests of Kenya.

Although his intentions and acts were evil, Dedan Kimathi, a fanatical, almost insane Kikuyu, worked out his military strategy and commanded his frightened followers with the aid of one book — the Bible. It was his "Mein Kampf."

Kimathi was a vicious and evil man, who was brought to justice and executed for his many crimes, committed under the flag of patriotism.

During the time his rule was at its height and he was the most powerful of Mau Mau gangsters, I spoke to many surrendered and captured terrorists from his "mbutus" (gangs) and they all told how Kimathi would never make a move or decision without first consulting his faded and crumpled Bible, printed in Kikuyu.

Although the book and its text were desecrated by Kimathi's warped mind, the fact remains that it had made a deep impression on him, apparently from his early days at the Church of Scotland Mission near his home in the Tetani Location of Nyeri.

Kimathi misconstrued the word of the Bible, but he feared it and abided by

it and in going astray, used it to his own ends.

His attitude was typical of the illiterate and semi-illiterate African and rather than discouraging the clergy and teachers of the Bible, it should act more as a spur to prevent other uneducated and simple people from falling into a similar state of mind.

It also illustrates one of the many pitfalls that must be faced by those who spread the Bible through the millions of semi-civilised peoples of the world.

Helping Hand

I use this one bad example purposely as a counter-stroke to bring the success of the Bible Society's efforts to spread the word of the world's "best-seller" more sharply into focus.

The world is rapidly on the move, and never before has its tempo been so fast than during the vital and stirring 60's.

Keeping pace with the trends of the once-primitive countries of the world — not just Africa, but Asia and Central America too — the Bible Society becomes a helping hand to the many illiterate people, grasping eagerly for knowledge.

The pages of God's book do not only spread the written Word, in many cases the chapters are the first step towards education. Their understanding is gall to nurture the thirst for more knowledge, more books, more education.

It is in the heart of the primitive that the Bible Society's work is most vitally needed and, with great energy, it makes massive strides towards the call for help.

The Record

In Ethiopia, a record circulation of 40,000 Scriptures was attained in the Bible Society Agency in 1962, while in the Sudan, 1,400 Bibles, 5,156 New Testaments and 5,692 Portions were circulated during the year.

Even in war-torn Algeria, 2,146 volumes were sold and for a correspondence course, designed by the North Africa Mission to make first contact with Muslims, 2,360 people enrolled.

Even more surprising, from the layman's point of view, was the 1962 circulation figure for the Congo — 80,255, nearly double that of the previous year.

This is to be accounted for by the powerful drive for education existing in this country, torn by political strife and

social upheaval, but the practical learning gained from the Bible must, to a great extent, be accompanied by some religious impression, which more than justifies the great work of the Congo Inland Mission.

Much of my article so far has dealt with Africa. Perhaps I am carried away with my love for this great continent which I know so intimately.

But it is the continent where the need for and the work of the Bible Society, is so sharply brought into focus.

The African wants to learn and in that is the Bible's greatest attraction on this once-dark, but now very enlightened, continent.

Equally important with their work in struggling Africa, is the society's work in the Far East, where the Bible circulation in India is over 4 million copies for 1962.

In Malaya, circulation was 160,000 copies. In Ceylon, 218,000 copies. In Japan, 2,700,000.

Primitive

These are relatively civilised areas. In the more primitive regions of Indonesia and Burma, the society's work progresses more favourably each day, making historical milestones towards bringing the light of hope and education to people under the yoke of poverty coupled with the darkness of illiteracy.

Dangerous

Central and South America are also lives of industry for the society, where in Brazil, for example, a total of 350,000 Bibles and nearly 100,000 New Testaments were sold last year.

While in Paraguay and Uruguay, countries where many of the Indian tribes have never seen a white man and where a missionary's life is not only dangerous, but nearly suicidal, total distribution in 1962 passed the half-million mark.

Everywhere, throughout the globe, the Bible Society's work is marked with success, for it needs no sales talk to sell its wares.

That is half the battle won, but for the Bible Society, half-way is a long, long trek from satisfaction.

FOOTNOTE: More information regarding the work of the Bible Society can be obtained from the pamphlet — "Discerning the Signs" — the popular report of the British and Foreign Bible Society for 1963, edited by E.C.D. Stanford, price 1s. 6d.

OVER this huge area I have two African priests (one almost stone deaf, nearly eighty years of age and begging to be allowed to retire) and a handful of untrained catechists.

Our congregations vary considerably in size — very large ones in the reserves and in some of the town locations to just an odd kraal on some of the farms. It is only the grace of the Holy Spirit that keeps them going.

In one place of a reserve where we have been working since the turn of the century, we are still trying to get permission from the Government to build a church.

From individual to diocesan level we are putting on the pressure but are still being ignored.

Through window

Meanwhile the large congregation (400) meets in and around a private kraal and the priest preaches through the window.

In the European farming areas who do not fare so badly where the farmer is one of our own people, but where it is not so the situation is desperate.

THE PRIEST IS NOT ALLOWED TO VISIT THE KRAALS AND GREAT PRESSURE IS SOMETIMES EXERTED TO CHANGE THEIR SPIRITUAL ALLEGIANCE.

I know of one place in quite another district where we have worked for years where a farmer suddenly refused, on apartheid grounds, to allow the priest either to visit or to take services.

Walked out

The whole labour force of about twenty kraals packed up and walked off overnight, and it is far from easy for these people to get new situations.

Yet it is commonly said

FOR FAITH

• The writer is a priest in charge of a 2,000-square mile "parish" in South Africa.

that the African has no sense of loyalty!

With the upsurge of national feeling right through Africa we here are not immune from some of its less pleasant aspects.

I have noticed in particular a rise in bigamous marriages, an increase in circumcision schools, a decrease in Christian marriages, and I hear nasty talk of ritual murders.

The native poisoner also seems to be busy. Some of the poisons used are quite unknown to Europeans and cannot be traced. All we know is that people are being poisoned.

Preacher killed

One of my lay preachers — a young schoolmaster of twenty-six was poisoned the other day. We will never find out

who did it but I am assured that the reason for the murder was that he spoke out against immorality and bigamous marriage.

Another young schoolmaster — a Methodist — got on to the tracks of some bandits who were robbing country shops.

SO THE RELATIVES OF THE THIEVES ASSAULTED HIM AND REMOVED HIS EYES.

Young African nationalists with communistic leanings are also making life a living hell for clergy and laity alike.

Let us be quite sure that it is not at all easy for many Africans either to become Christians or to remain so.

While praying for the conversion of the heathen, please also pray equally for the African Christian that he may be able to stand firm.

Watch Everton zoom to top again

SOCCER 1963 is rolling again and champions Everton will take some beating. THAT'S MY LONG-RANGE FORECAST FOR THIS SEASON. For in my view, most of last season's challenging teams are slightly past their peak and must build up again, while Everton have not yet reached their best. Spurs could not capture their around the top for two or three years now. They have problems, and they faltered when the pressure was on last winter. For instance, Tottenham finished runners-up, but they were six points behind top-dogs Everton who notched 61 points. Burnley were third with 54 points, one behind Spurs. Neither looked the power they once were. Spurs and Burnley have been best form consistently. Key wing-half Danny Blanchflower is not getting any younger, and it remains to be seen whether Bobby Smith at centre-forward and inside-right John White can become as effective as they were when Spurs captured a League and Cup double. Burnley will not repeat



their championship win of 1960 until they have somebody ready to do Jimmy Melroy's old job.

And while Spurs and Burnley iron out their problems, I see Everton scaling new heights.

They have not yet reaped the full benefit of signing Tony Kay from Sheffield Wednesday — and this ginger-haired bundle of non-stop action could keep them at the top.

The danger to Everton will come from other teams who have not yet reached their full potential.

My tips . . . Arsenal, Liverpool and Manchester United, who showed in the Cup Final that they are capable of playing classical football.

DAVID MEEK

MORE GET TOGETHER

THE recent report suggesting "organic union" between Anglicans and Methodists in Britain was one of the most important documents to be issued to either church in their history, but it does not stand in isolation.

In GHANA a draft scheme or "basis of union" has just been published by representatives of the Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian churches. It urges a united Church of Ghana.

SOUTH AFRICA: After two years of informal meetings, a group of Anglicans and Methodists have announced that they will be able to report to their churches in October and November about their talks on unity.



INDIA: The National Christian Council of the country is this year carrying out a £50,000 programme to aid refugees from Tibet.

ENGLAND: Four Anglicans and one Free Church ministers have taken jobs as unskilled labourers in Bristol as part of an experiment to bridge the gap between the churches and the world of work.

FRANCE: Members of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation in France have denounced their Government's nuclear policy as greatly increasing the risk of war and the possibility of "one day annihilating defenceless civilian populations."

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HARBOUR LIGHTS

By ROSALIE FRANCESCA ALFORD

The writer declares war on "Two generations of atheistic scientists and intellectuals," who, she says, have robbed millions of people of faith and hope.

As reviewed by Time and Tide and Joan o' London's Weekly. All profits on this edition will go to the Freedom From Hunger Campaign. Published by A. J. Chapple (Bala Press) Ltd., Bala, Merioneth.

All articles on this page, reprinted from 'The Leader.'

I WANT TO MAKE THIS MAN ANGRY

Is it wrong to be angry? Well it depends on what you are angry about. It also depends whom you are angry with. Whom you take it out of.

This month we shall be thinking about someone who would be much better if they could express their anger, and next month about someone who would be better if he could control it.

Here is someone who is quiet and submissive. Someone who seems unable to look anyone in the face.

He used to work conscientiously and could be relied upon to help anyone in trouble. Just lately he has not been able to concentrate and he always feels tired.

The doctor says there is nothing wrong physically. His wife and friends urge him to buck up and get interested in his own work.

When he sees me he doesn't talk much to

begin with. Gradually he forgets his troubles a little and talks about himself.

Perhaps it takes another visit before he opens up and starts talking about life.

UNFAIR

I feel (as I often do when people talk to me about their deepest experiences) that life really has been unfair to him.

He describes an incident from his teenage years when his teachers wanted him to try for a university place, but his parents would not hear of it.

Since then he has been interested in things, but has never been able to get on top of them.

And what about life before teenage? At first he can't think much about it, but eventually he begins to talk about the way his parents always cared more for his young brother than for him.

Of course I don't know how much of this was true, but it is certainly the way things seemed to this man when he was a child.

.. TO CURE HIM

When I first started listening to people's troubles I was surprised how they were nearly always helped by remembering how unfair life was to them when they were children. Now I expect it.

This man is now really sharing his memories with me and in itself this brings relief. He has expressed his anger to me and has not been criticised as he feared.

My job is now to help him express the anger that has been bottled up inside him all his life.

SIMON TODD'S

helping hand

He has been afraid of being punished. This is what has made him so submissive. He's had to make sure that the anger never got out.

He is always tired because of the energy he expends controlling the wild animal he fears he has inside him.

We may imagine together what he would feel about a child who is treated the way he was. Or we may relieve together one of the painful events in his early life.

But now he trusts me enough to say what he felt even if it means swearing. He may curse life and he may even curse God. In fact they are to the child still buried in him, almost the same thing.

What does God do when we curse Him? Punish us?

Look at the New Testament. Did Jesus punish men for cursing Him? He understood what was happening. He forgave them.

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IMPROVE YOUR WELSH

Those who followed last season's Welsh Home Service series "Welsh for Beginners" will now be in a position to follow a slightly more advanced course, when 'Improve Your Welsh' begins on Friday, September 30. It is a series of twelve weekly half-hour broadcasts and its main purpose is to give listeners an opportunity to listen to and practice elementary conversational Welsh. Idris Evans, who has planned the course, says that an

accompanying booklet published by the BBC is indispensable to a full understanding of the course. It contains text of dialogue, vocabulary and notes on grammar with additional exercises to be done by listeners at home. The booklet (price 2/-) can be obtained from newsgagents and booksellers or by sending a crossed postal order for 2/- to 'Improve Your Welsh' BBC Publications, 35 Marylebone High Street, London W.1.

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Women's Interests



'Sunday Hot' is the one meal in the week when all the family is at home together. A bacon joint is both cheap and good and forshock is a real economy. Three pounds of forshock, plain boiled, decorated with breadcrumb and served with new potatoes and spring vegetables makes an excellent joint for the 'Sunday hot'.

Twist Time

The latest types of cuff-links, influenced by fashion in America, are expected to be in great demand by the fashionable British male. There are various kinds, all based on the swivel or 'twist bar' theme. This has a link at one side with a swivel or 'twist bar' that collapses to be pushed through to the other side of the shirt cuff, where the end of the bar takes the place of a second link. In other words, one link is on the end of a swivel or 'twist bar'. It is obviously quicker and easier to use this type of link rather than the old-fashioned sort, which is the reason for its popularity in America. The link side can take various forms, plain or highly decorated. An onyx link attached to a gold twist bar, garnet links or heavy squares or blocks of striped gold that are 'with it'. These links are at the moment somewhat expensive, but cheaper versions in 9 carat gold are available. Some have initials on them, others are large rounds, and some are ovals in a fine hobnail pattern—all look chunky, quite different to the older type of cuff-links and with their easy manipulation are sure to 'catch on'.

Mirror, Mirror

"Beauty", said a famous writer, "is ten per cent nature and ninety per cent art". How true it is now, with all the beauty aids available to us. Dieticians tell us what to eat to keep a good figure, there are creams, lotions, powder, rouge, lipstick and eye make-up to decorate the face. Deodorants to keep us sweet. Pale hands are kept that way by hand creams, nails are tinted to match moods, clothes and cosmetics, hair colour can be changed at will. All this in addition to more bland and more gentle soaps than ever before, bath oils and water softeners to cherish the skin. There really is no excuse for anyone to be plain, since prettiness is so much a question of what one can do for oneself. Most beauty products these days can be bought in small sizes at very low cost.

Pieces of Silver

Most families have a few pieces of old silver around in some shape or form and smart hostesses have discovered that they can be used quite imaginatively in other directions than originally intended. Silver presentation towels, usually with engraved ivory handles make excellent pastry or cake servers. Heavily decorated soup tureens can be adapted as a vase and filled with large bloomed flowers, and the silver gravyboat is a perfect size and shape for holding a simple centrepiece for a dinner table.

Tuesday Review

FOR LLANGOLLEN AND DISTRICT

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WEDDING JONES — BLYTHE

The marriage took place on September 3, 1963 at St. Paul's Church, East Molesey, Surrey of Mr John White Jones, elder son of Mr and Mrs George D. Jones, Thornleigh, Llangollen and Miss Jacqueline Blythe, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Blythe of Belvedere Close, Teddington, Middlesex.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a full length gown of white lace and a shoulder length veil held by a coronet of diamante. Her bouquet was white and red—roses and stephanotis.

She had no bridesmaid. The duties of best man were carried out by the groom's brother, Mr David Jones.

The reception was held at the bride's home, after which Mr and Mrs Jones left for their honeymoon in Looe, Cornwall. On their return they will reside at Teddington.

Mr Jones, who was educated at Llandeverly College, is a cameraman on the staff of Independent Television and there was a delightful picture in the daily press of the groom photographing the smiling bride. Daughter of an actor, she herself is an actress, and her great aunt, Miss Phyllis Monkton, was amongst the guests at the wedding.

Llangollen W.I.

After two months break the Llangollen W.I. resumed their meetings at the Welfare House on Thursday, September 5th.

Resolutions were discussed for the Autumn Council Meeting and numbers were taken for names attending the Autumn Group Meeting to be held on Friday, October 4th.

The guest speaker, Mr Harold Bailey gave a comprehensive talk on his trip to New Zealand. He was chosen to attend the Poultry Congress in Sydney which occurs every four years.

Mrs Price, who is interested in Geography gave a special vote of thanks.

The social half hour was under the care of Mrs Emrys Jones. Mrs Underwood took charge of the draw which was won by Mrs Moore.

Mrs Ellis and her helpers provided the refreshments, while Mrs Albert Davies sold produce in aid of the special effort.

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Youth dead on Panorama walk killed himself

A twenty-year-old Rhos apprentice joiner, whose body was found on the Panorama Walk, Llangollen, on August 12, had a weak heart and became depressed when he had been drinking and was tired, a Wrexham inquest were told on Wednesday.

Mr Edmund Pickles, East Denbighshire Coroner, recorded a verdict that Paul Anthony Townsend, of Eryl, Duke Street, killed himself while the balance of his mind was temporarily disturbed.

Death was stated to be due to barbiturate poisoning. An empty bottle, which had contained barbiturate was found near his body, discovered by a troop of Birkenhead Scouts led by Scoutmaster Mr Ronald Page, of Everton Rd., Rock Ferry. Some distance from the body Townsend's motor scooter was found.

The barbiturates, it was said, had been taken by Townsend from his grandmother's bedroom dressing table on the night of August 11.

SAID HE HAD NOT ENJOYED HIS HOLIDAY

Extracts from a diary written by Townsend contained references to his lack of sleep, and a feeling of depression. One extract for July 10 read: "Could not sleep thinking of the future."

A statement from Townsend's grandmother said he went to her house on August 11 after returning from his holiday the previous day. He said he had not enjoyed his holidays and he seemed very depressed.

He left the house saying that he was going to see a friend, and later when she went to the bedroom she found that her sleeping tablets were missing.

OBITUARIES

THE LATE MR. TREVOR OWEN

His many friends in Llangollen heard with regret of the death of Mr Trevor Owen, which occurred at Liverpool Infirmary on Sept. 12th.

Mr Owen, who was 56 years of age, was manager of the Llangefni Branch of the National Provincial Bank. He had been in the Llangollen Branch for several years and left here in 1958 for Holywell.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to his widow and daughter.

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THE LATE MR. C. J. R. STEPHENS

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mr C. J. R. Stephens which occurred at Groesnewydd Hospital on Friday evening last. Mr Stephens, who was 81 years of age, had been a patient there for the last five weeks.

Ever since Mr and Mrs Stephens and their daughter came to live at Llangollen on his retirement from British Railways at Bristol, he had given most valuable service to many voluntary organisations in Llangollen.

A keen supporter of the International Eisteddfod, he worked unceasingly as a member of its Finance Committee, giving full-

time service on the field each week it was held, except the year when he was ill—and even then he watched the field through his bedroom window at Bryn Ilan. He had been Chairman for years of Llangollen Library Committee, before it was taken over by the county, a member and Hon. Auditor of the Llangollen Development Association, always ready to man the ticket booth at its Dances. He assisted in the same way at many Sheep Dog Trials at Vivod. At these, and many other functions, his accuracy and businesslike method were invaluable.

Our deep sympathy is extended to Mrs Stephens and to his daughter, Mrs Audrey Argent.

GOING TO COLLEGE

Nicholas Markovits has been accepted as a student at Bristol University to pursue a special course in Physics.

Judith Hayes is also going to Bristol University for her veterinary studies.

Christine Williams, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Williams goes tomorrow to Caerlleon Teachers' Training College.

Eric Roberts, son of Rev. and Mrs Meurig Roberts, has been accepted as a student at the Manchester College of Art.

Y.F.C.

Llangollen Young Farmers' Annual General Meeting took place at their club room at the Youth Centre on Monday, September 9th.

The club officials were chosen in this order:—Mr Dilwyn Powel, President (re-elected); Mr Elved Morris, Club Leader (re-elected). The Chairman was Mr Elwyn Francis, the Treasurer, Miss Iris Evans, Mr Nigel Lea was appointed Secretary and Press Correspondent, Miss Enis Davies, assistant Secretary.

Liberal Fair

This was opened by Mrs R. O. Jones of Denbigh, who was accompanied by her husband, President of the Liberal Association for this constituency.

Mrs Jones, who is aunt to Dr. Ellis Jones, prospective Liberal candidate was introduced by Coun. D. L. Cuffin who said there was something for everyone in the Fair—even a fortune teller and he believed he could foretell that Liberal prospects were bright.

In thanking all who had made such an excellent display on the various stalls, he mentioned particularly Llanilin's Liberal Association, recently founded by Llangollen, who had come over the previous evening with produce and other gifts.

Mrs Jones said she was delighted to see such a crowd present, and wished the workers every success. She was presented with a

bouquet by Ann Evans, Goufron Farm.

The cake-stall, bottle stall, home made produce, fancy stall and white elephant stall were a gorgeous sight—but were soon denuded! Teas were served on the platform.

Taking were over £150. Expenses are estimated at £25; but we shall be able to give a final report next week.

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Woodwork 7—9 p.m. Mr Howard Davies
Art 7—9 p.m. Miss G. Griffiths

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd.

German 7—9 p.m. Mr D. Guage
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd.

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AUTUMN FASHION AFOOT

Brain Boffins put their Psychological Searchlight on Men and their Shoes

By JOHN BEEBY

The brain boffins who specialise in rooting out the deep-down motives that underlie human behaviour have thrown their psychological searchlight on what makes men tick when buying shoes.

Their probe spread widely over the human male animal species, by occupation, income, age and geographical location.

The findings? Ouch! They hurt.

British males, pin back your ears and listen to this.

You SAY that buying shoes is a trivial matter.

You SAY it is routine and unimportant.

You SAY you do not give it much thought.

But the probe proves that the REAL YOU is deeply concerned about buying new shoes. YOU ACTUALLY FEAR IT. When you go into a shoe shop you are embarrassed and hide your feelings by

pretending you couldn't care less.

The REAL YOU worries about the health of your feet. But you feel this is unmanly, so you deny it. And you stress that your feet are normal.

You put COMFORT first and STYLE second. You like your shoes to be flexible, soft, well-fitted and yielding for your tender feet. Yet you also want them to be solid and protective.

You like leather best. Leather stands for being healthy. You know it is a natural material. You know it breathes.

But, say the brain boffins, you really know very little about shoes and you cannot be told you are uninformed without hurting your ego. You have not learned that shoes make the man and are ignorant about what shoes go with what suit and the difference in construction

between one type of shoe and another.

It has been established that you prefer leather shoes but you rarely look at the soles to make sure they are real leather and not some synthetic imitation material.

At the risk of bruising your ego I will pass on advice from the Leather Institute. Men of Britain! If you want comfortable leather shoes, don't let your diffidence stand in your way. When you find yourself on the threshold of a shoe shop, take a deep breath, stick out your chin, and walk in.

You've made it; you're doing fine; you're actually inside the shop. Steady now, don't weaken. Say to yourself 'I'M the customer and I'M always right.' If necessary repeat this three times between deep breaths.

Now you're choosing your shoes. You are feeling

better already. You're not the idiot the boffins make out. Make him fetch you another pair, just to show him.

Take your time. DON'T HURRY!

Now come in with the leather sole play. Pick up the shoe you have chosen and slowly and carefully turn it over. Study the sole. You are looking for a label or identification mark saying that the sole is leather.

You can't trust appear-

ance, so if there is no description on the sole, clench your fist (don't HIT him), rap the sole with your knuckles, and in a voice of authority, demand: 'Is this REAL LEATHER?'

You are now in complete mastery. You are actually enjoying yourself. I can safely leave it to you from here on.

But don't overdo it. And save some for the next time.

BOOTED AND STOCKINGED TO BE IN STEP WITH FASHION!

If you want to take fashion in your stride and be ready for the worst that winter weather can do then buy yourself a pair of really swaggy boots and make them a focus point of your autumn wardrobe. For boots team equally well with coats, suits and trousers and are not only important fashion but a practical asset.

Swashbuckling boots will be the biggest trend setters for the winter ahead and this year, unlike last, good news is that the shops will be full of them at popular prices well within reach of most of our pockets.

One thing's sure from Paris fashions that the accent is right on legs and feet for autumn, with boots, shoes and stockings stealing the limelight no matter what the length of skirts.

Cut a real dash by choosing swaggering knee high boots in soft and supple cling-fit leathers, close-fitting and snug as gaiters. They do wonders to shapely legs. High boots are often elasticised in new ways to prevent sagging and wrinkling.

Look for the newest jaunty jackboots, pull-on wise with a military flair, in pliable grainy leathers to give them extra textured interest and in the up-to-the-minute down at heel trend, with low heels.

Topboots pair perfectly with the gorgeous colourful tweeds for this fall and look even more exciting when worn with new style stockings as well. Stockings follow the big country-to-town fashion that's a highspot for shoes and clothes for autumn. Often in thick country-knit, stockings have bold patterns, diamond or harlequin among them, frequently in clever colour blends like browns and greens picking up the colour theme of boots and shoes. Nylons, too, get the big patterned treatment, importantly and sharply defined. These new style stockings add their quota to the eye-catching dazzling leg and foot story, looking particularly zingy with high line boots topping the calf, showing an intriguing glimpse of leg.

You can get that jungle look that's a pace setter in clothes with lots of furs, by buying boots snugly topped with real or copycat fur. Girls who want to look really dishy take spanking black or white patent boots in their autumn stride. Dashing, too, are boots in real or mock 'croc' in the big reptile underfoot fashion. Even if you haven't a drop of Scots blood you will go overboard to wear

tartan on the newest boots and shoes, coupled dashingly with patent or other leathers. Also right back in the style swing stuede swaggers in for boots of all heights.

Talking of heights when you are buying your new shoes look out for low heels by day and night. Though for those who prefer them there will be a share of high fine heels, the stiletto is pared down to mid high as the fashion height, the newest foot look in the shops is for lower and still lower heels.

Take a further look at heels and notice their eye appeal. Fashion goes underfoot in new ways. Not only do heels of all heights, especially the lower ones, come in a bevy of different, cunning shapes but the inside of the heel often gets a shapely look, too. Lots of shoes get a new fashion touch at the arch underfoot, and heels are frequently prettily angled on the inside, most stunning being a curvy line. Heels are often differently angled on shoes, smartest are underslung, set further in beneath the foot. Chipper little heels in all shapes and sizes draw attention away from toelines. Boots get heeled with new stacked and chunky shapes as well as with flats. Dumpy little stacked heels in leather or copy-cat effect are the winter foot craze bringing the real British look into shoe fashion.

For the British shoe really sets the pace afoot, with trad' English styles transformed and brought bang up to space age fashion. Sporty little shoes are a must for every winter wardrobe, with low chunky heels, in lace-up styling or looped Ghillie trend, a bevy of high tabs, fringed tongues and lots of broguing, often lacy prettied up to lighten the shoe.

The higher-up-the-foot look swings into first fashion on shoes. More shoe is the theme afoot but kept light and pretty by decorations. Slender strips cage the foot cunningly to open up the high climbing 'shoe, or fronts are slashed open down the middle making a fly away wing line. Lots of tabby fronts set the new high fashion, sweeping dashingly up the foot.

There will be plenty of strap shoes around, new dolly straps climb up to between the ankle and instep and cute T straps sweep right up the front of the shoe. Lots of lace-up shoes step out, from sporty little tie arrounds with spat front with wrap-around fronts in the high foot line.

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Your Winter Fuel

Those of us who have to put in supplies of winter fuel, know what a major preoccupation both the storage and the actual collection can be. The perfect solution is to store a whole winter's fuel in advance or, at least, to install and fill some additional bunkering. You can now buy pre-fabricated bunkers from builders' merchants, with a capacity of from 5 cwt. to about 2 tons. It is also an idea to construct your own bunker and the Coal Board will, on request, send details of their "do-it-yourself" bunker which holds either a ton of coal or 15 cwt. of coke. The cost of bunkering is very low—the smallest costing between £3 and £4—and some coal merchants will supply bunkers on credit. An ideal arrangement is to set the cost of additional storage against the summer price reduction that all merchants offer. In this way you will not be laying out any extra money and, by buying your coal at reduced prices, you will eventually be making a considerable saving.

Soup With a Difference

If you want to prepare a delicious cold soup at very little cost, why not try this East European recipe for Beetroot Borscht. As no meat stock is used it will be particularly welcome to vegetarians.

Take 2 medium-sized raw beet-roots, scrape, and cover with approx. 1½ pts. water. Boil until tender. Remove beetroots, grate coarsely and return to liquid. Add 1 teaspoon salt, sugar (dessertspoonful or to taste) and juice of 1 lemon. Simmer for 20 mins. Now rub a dessertspoonful of sugar into an egg yolk until very smooth. Pour liquid slowly over egg yolk, beating mixture as you pour. Cool and serve with a generous helping of sour cream. (Serves 4.) The secret of this soup is to get a sweet-sour taste so keep on sampling, adding sugar and lemon, until you get the desired flavour.

It can comprise a complete light meal if cucumbers and radishes are sliced in just before serving.

A Stitch in Time

To avoid the inevitable rush of getting winter clothes in order, now is the time to take them out of storage and attend to all the small repair jobs you have been neglecting, preparatory to getting garments washed and cleaned. This is the time, too, to wash and air woollens whilst there is still some warmer weather to take advantage of.

T.V. MUST MOVE INTO THE HEART OF DAILY LIFE

BY DAVID SKINNER

LORD HILL, recently appointed chairman of the Independent Television Authority, has announced that he is setting up a viewers' council. The idea is that the public should be consulted more fully than it has been on the sort of programmes it would like to see.

"We know what interests us," said Lord Hill, "We do not always know what could interest us."

people will like."

Even then he can make the mistake (whatever the evidence of the ratings) of adding "And they won't like anything else."

This, I am sure, can be a very valuable development in I.T.V. I hope that Lord Hill's council, which is to be "representative of the general body of viewers" as well as of more specialised groups, will take the opportunities offered to it with imagination and real understanding of the character of television.

Public opinion is notoriously a bad master, but it can be a very useful servant. It will always be true that the people who know most about the uses of T.V. are the men and women who are professionally engaged in the industry.

Cross-Section

What the public wants is not necessarily what it ought to have; nor mercifully is it what it always gets.

But the professional in T.V. cannot infallibly diagnose the tastes and interests of all the viewers all the time. He can only look at a series of cross-sections of the viewing public and say: "This is what these

Contribution

A broadly-based advisory council of the type Lord Hill has in mind could make a real contribution to the continuing development of I.T.V. as a public service in the fullest sense.

But the council will not be able to do its work alone. If it is to be effective it must have the machinery to collate the ideas and ambitions, not just of the man-in-the-street, but of many men in many streets.

T.V. is called a mass medium. It is indeed watched by millions, but the millions are made up of groups of two or three gathered together across the length and breadth of the country.

The nearer T.V. gets to the hearts and minds and ordinary daily life of these little individual groups, the nearer it will come to the perfect service of its public.

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Using Chemicals to fight the weeds

By LESLIE GREAVES

IF the wet weather continues I at least shall have great difficulty in keeping pace with the weeds.

I do have, however, a patch of experimental potatoes, about one-fifth of an acre, which has not a weed on it.

It has not been touched by any tool as yet after description after planting, except to be sprayed just before the potatoes emerged with a weed killer called Linuron.

This illustrates the trend for the use of more chemicals to fight weeds; other examples are the use of other weedkillers, such as dalapon and simazine in soft fruit plantations.

I have tentatively tried simazine (Shell Blackex) in an established border where plants are vigorously growing.

The soil has to be hoed and cleaned and then the simazine should be watered on to the soil around the plants strictly according to direction. The chemical stays very near the surface of the soil and kills the weeds as they germinate.

It can be argued that these chemicals might damage soil structure or beneficial bacteria but a great asset is that roots near the surface of the soil are not destroyed by forking or hoeing.

Spring cabbage should be sown first week in August in rows on a seed bed six to twelve inches apart. Harbinger and Flower of Spring are very good varieties.

Lettuce can also be sown—variety Imperial—in a seed bed to transplant in October these will slowly grow to fill the gap next year when it is dear.

£10,000 TO END DROUGHT

SERIOUS drought in Bechuanaland has called forth a grant of £10,000 from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

This large grant was to enable permanent measures to be taken to avoid the disaster in future. For instance, drought-resistance

harrows are to be provided to farmers in the area. Another project which comes under this grant is road building.

The grant has been given to the Government of Bechuanaland on the understanding they make every effort to get grants from other sources as well.

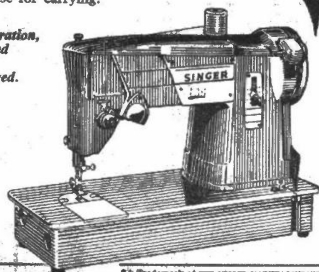
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AT WREXHAM TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Former pupils of Dinas Bran School, both Miss Pat Wrixon and Miss Ann Jones, Berwyn St. have entered for the College's Pre-Nursing Course; and Miss Thelma Wooding has entered for a full Secretarial Course.

PENTREDWR W.I.

A meeting of the above was held on the 10th inst., the President, Miss F. W. Upson in the chair. The secretary, Mrs J. Evans read an apology from Mrs Edwards, Trevor, who was to have addressed the meeting, but who was unable to attend. Her place was taken at very short notice by Miss Edwards, who was visiting relatives in the neighbourhood.

Miss Edwards spoke of her experiences in Guernsey where she had lived for four and a half years. Her address was unique in that in addition to describing its undoubted beauties she gave a picture of Guernsey during the war, a tragic and unhappy island and told of the privation of its inhabitants. She related witty stories of people she had met and kept her audience enthralled.

Miss A. Upson thanked Miss Edwards for her fascinating talk and expressed the gratitude of all members for stepping into the breach at such short notice.

The social half-hour was filled by a "handbag game" and relation of interesting holiday experiences by members.

Tea hostesses were Mrs Carroll, Mrs D. Evans and Miss D. Jones. N.B.—A sale and Coffee morning for W.I. funds will be held in Seion Chapel Hall, Castle Street on Friday, September 20th at 10.30. All visitors and friends will be very welcome.

TONIGHT

LLANGOLLEN LIBERAL CLUB

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1963, at 8 p.m. All old and new members are cordially invited EMYR JONES, Hon. Sec., 1 Quinta, Birch Hill.

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R.A.F.A. WINGS DAY

A beautiful fine Saturday, Sept. 14, saw great activity in Llangollen. Sellers were out early for the R.A.F.A. Street Collection. Races were planned to assist publicity for it and the culmination was a lively dance at night in the Town Hall.

Dovetailed into this was the Liberal Fair in the afternoon and the one worked into the other very well, for everything had been cleared from the stalls by 4.30 p.m.

The vehicle race was cancelled owing to lack of entries, but the Castle Race, Senior and Junior were on.

Winners of the team event were Wrexham Athletics Club. The individual winner in the Senior Castle race was B. Parrett (time, 17.16 mins.), Cherry Tree Farm, and in the Junior, Alan Thomas (time, 22 mins.).

Second and third in the Senior Race were P. Bateman and D. E. Williams, both of Wrexham. Second and third in the Junior race were Malcolm Evans and Alan Jasper, both of Llangollen.

Mr Cuffin interrupted his duties at the Liberal Fair to present the Cup to Wrexham Athletics and the trophies to the individual winners.

At the Dance, Miss Susan Roberts, Gaerwen, Llangollen was elected R.A.F.A. Queen for this year.

The judges were Mr Bentley, President of Wrexham R.A.F.A. Club and Mrs Bentley.

SUCCESS

Melvyn Morris, Froncoysyllte, has passed the City and Guilds examination, Grade A. in Lithography. He is a student at the Liverpool College of Art.

OUT GOES A MILLION

TYPHOON relief for Viet Nam, agricultural work in Sarawak, an irrigation project in India, refugee rehabilitation work in France... these are just among some of the many projects reported on in the annual report of the Inter-Church Aid and the refugee service of the British Council of Churches.

During the past year nearly £1,000,000 has been channelled to needy areas through the Church's agency in this field.

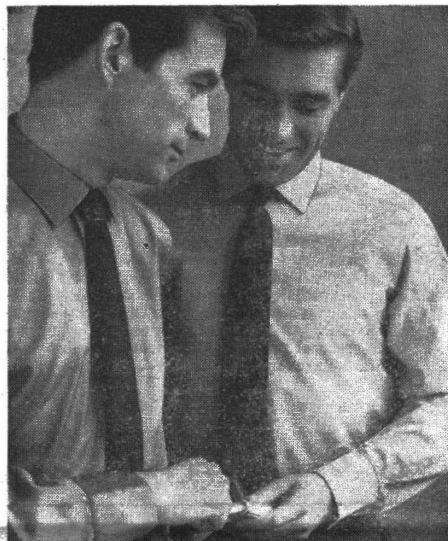
In addition to support for those in need and to promote

projects designed for people to help themselves, the service helps with technical education and with the exchange of students.

One of the developments reported on is decentralisation of the work by appointing Inter-Church Aid Secretaries in different parts of the world.

Copies of the report can be obtained from Inter-Church Aid and Refugee Service, British Council of Churches, 10 Eaton Gate, London S.W.1. or from the LEADER office.

Town Shirts



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Women's Interests



'Sunday Hot' is the one meal in the week when all the family is at home together. A bacon joint is both cheap and good and forehook is a real economy. Three pounds of forehook, plain boiled, decorated with breadcrumbs and served with new potatoes and spring vegetables makes an excellent joint for the 'Sunday hot'.

Twist Time

The latest types of cuff-links, influenced by fashion in America, are expected to be in great demand by the fashionable British male. There are various kinds, all based on the swivel or 'twist bar' theme. This has a link at one side with a swivel or 'twist bar' that collapses to be pushed through to the other side of the shirt cuff, where the end of the bar takes the place of a second link. In other words, one link is on the end of the swivel or 'twist bar'. It is obviously quicker and easier to use this type of link rather than the old-fashioned sort, which is the reason for its popularity in America. The link side can take various forms, plain or highly decorated. An onyx link attached to a gold twist bar, garnet links or heavy squares or blocks of striped gold that are "with it". These links are at the moment somewhat expensive, but cheaper versions in 9 carat gold are available. Some have initials on them, others are large rounds, and some are ovals in a fine hobnail pattern—all look chunky, quite different to the older type of cuff-links and with their easy manipulation are sure to

Mirror, Mirror

"Beauty", said a famous writer, "is ten per cent nature and ninety per cent art". How true it is now, with all the beauty aids available to us. Dieticians tell us what to eat to keep a good figure, there are creams, lotions, powder, rouge, lipstick and eye make-up to decorate the face. Deodorants to keep us sweet. Pale hands are kept that way by hand creams, nails are tinted to match moods, clothes and cosmetics, hair colour can be changed at will. All this in addition to more bland and more gentle soaps than ever before, bath oils and water softeners to cherish the skin. There really is no excuse for anyone to be plain, since prettiness is so much a question of what one can do for oneself. Most beauty products these days can be bought in small sizes at very low cost.

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YOUR DIARY

Saturday, October 12 — English Methodist Jumble Sale.

Friday, October 18 — British Legion A.G.M.

Saturday, October 19—XX Club Jumble Sale.

National Council of Women opens its 1963-64 Session

In spite of the unavoidable absence of many keen members, there was a good attendance at the Branch's first general meeting held at Welfare House on October 1st.

Mrs T. J. Price was in the chair. A letter was read from Mr S. C. Richards in reply to good wishes sent him from the A.G.M. and members expressed their pleasure at knowing he was home again in greatly improved health after nearly four months in hospital.

A letter was read from the Region Secretary asking for a good representation of Llangollen at the Wales Region meeting at Dolgellau on October 25 to meet Miss Deane C.B.E., President of the N.C.W. of Great Britain.

After tea, which was given by Miss Mary Roberts, Mrs Price introduced Miss Nightingale, M.A. who had come to speak on her visit this summer to Washington to attend the International Council of Women. Miss Nightingale really

needed no introduction—she has been welcomed in Llangollen on several previous occasions, but Mrs Price recapitulated for us some of her outstanding work as former Headmistress of Dr. Williams' School, Dolgellau and the Mount School, York, her work for refugees after the 1914-18 war, her Presidency of the Welsh Council of U.N.A. and her work on the International Council of Women's International Relations and Peace Committee.

Miss Nightingale said she was not going to speak primarily of the formal work of the I.C.W. at Washington, but rather to pinpoint certain contacts, the atmosphere of this meeting in the U.S.A. and the tradition behind the 1963 Conference.

In 1848 a Women's Rights Convention had met at Seneca Falls, New York. In 1888 a convention with delegates from 10 countries gathered in Washington on the 40th Anniversary of the first convention had met at Seneca Falls, the International Council of Women.

Visits which gave the background of American life were made to Plymouth where she was reminded of the sufferings endured by the first emigrants and the sacrifices they made for freedom of Conscience. Boston, Mass. again stood for democratic simplicity and the cause of public education, for Harvard was founded there in the seventeenth century.

In Washington, delegates were shown over the White House—the Kennedys had made it a real home as well as an official one. Mount Vernon, George Washington's home, preserved as a Museum was run entirely by a Committee of women.

Y.F.C.

Among the many business items at the last Young Farmers, meeting on Monday, September 30th, a donation was gratefully received from Mr Hughes, Manager of N.P. Bank.

Although the Alfa-Laval representative was unable to come and give us a film show, a sales talk was given by Mr Adams, a representative of Burgesses.

At the end of Mr Adams's talk, which proved to be of great interest, Mr Elwyn Francis, the Chairman welcomed the three following new members to the Club: Mr Nigel Scott, Miss Sheila Dixon and Mr Derek Hughes.

British Legion-Llangollen Branch ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Friday, October 18, at 8 p.m. Royal Hotel, Llangollen Nominations for Officers and Committee should be sent to Mr. G. D. Jones, Hon. Secretary, 'Thornleigh', Abbey Road, Llangollen.

The names of nominees willing to stand, seconders and proposers, should reach the above address by 16th October 1963.

D. Edwards, Press Officer, British Legion.

FREEDOM FROM HUNGER

There was a very representative attendance at the Town Hall on Wednesday, October 2, at the meeting called by Coun. D. L. Cuffin, chairman of the U.D.C. to launch an appeal for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign Welsh Committee.

Introducing Col. A. E. Davies of Cardiff, Mr Cuffin welcomed him as one well-known throughout the Principality for his work on behalf of the British Legion. Tonight, however, he was here as Organising Secretary for Wales for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

A few years ago, said Mr Cuffin Llangollen had raised a total of £794 for World Refugee Year—a sum above the national average for a town of this size—but then Llangollen might be said to be dedicated to the furtherance of good international relations! The Freedom from Hunger Campaign was a three year project, now in its second year. Some in the audience could furnish particulars of money raised by several organisations in the past year.

Now in the second year, he felt we could make a Town Effort to continue to the end of the project.

An excellent colour talkie film was shown, through the kindness of Mr Woods, who is always so ready to manipulate his projector on these occasions. The film, supplied by the Campaign Committee, showed graphically the needs of poverty line people, and the methods used by 'pilot projects' to help under-developed countries to help themselves to increase and improve food supplies—especially protein foods which are so widely lacking in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Addressing the meeting, Col. Davies said the target set for Wales in the three years was £500,000. In the first year, £150,000 had been raised. The Campaign aimed at bringing home to the public the effects of hunger on half the world's population, understanding its causes, and enlisting support for its solution.

When the meeting was thrown open for questions, Dr Benjamin asked whether the Campaign Committee wanted only money or whether the Campaign Committee wanted only money or whether they would receive gifts in kind. Col. Davies replied that money could be given for a specific purpose and would then be earmarked and spent for the gift selected which could carry the town's name.

At the close Mr Cuffin said he proposed calling a representative meeting in a fortnight—October 16th to consider future action, and Mr Ieuan Lloyd Jones rose to support the idea.

DR PRITCHARD MEMORIAL CHAPEL

HARVEST FESTIVAL WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16 at 7 p.m.

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Preacher: Rev. ALUN WILLIAMS, Pastor of the Church A warm invitation is extended to

OBITUARIES

THE LATE

MRS. MORRIS ROWLANDS

We regret to record the death of Mrs Morris Rowlands, of Riverwood, Llangollen, which occurred after only a few hours illness on Thursday night last.

The deepest sympathy is felt for Mr Rowlands, and their son and daughter, so suddenly bereaved of wife and mother.

The funeral takes place today. A service will be conducted in the Parish Church at two o'clock, followed by interment in St John's Cemetery.

THE LATE

MRS. ELIZABETH LITTLEJOHNS

We regret to record the death of Mrs Elizabeth Littlejohns, of Westbourne, Llangollen which occurred after a fortnight's illness, in Llangollen Hospital on October 8th.

Mrs Littlejohns, who would have attained her 92nd birthday next week, was a grand-daughter of the late Rev. John Jones, well-known for his long ministry at Capel Mawr-Rhos. A native of Salford, she lost her mother at a very early age and was brought up by her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs John Jones at Cae-narvon, to which circumstance her excellent Welsh and her interest in the best Welsh traditions was due.

She came to Llangollen as a teacher, seventy years ago and subsequently married Mr William Littlejohns who predeceased her 26 years ago.

About 14 years ago, Mrs Littlejohns sustained a fracture of the leg, but made a remarkable recovery, though naturally she remained much handicapped. During all this period, she was more than fortunate in her next-door neighbour, Mrs Jack Roberts, who gave her unfailing attention day in, day out. Her cousin, Mr Maurice Jones of Liverpool, who was devoted to her, cheered her by his frequent visits from Liverpool.

Mrs Littlejohns was indeed a fine character and had an old-world charm of manner which made it a real pleasure to visit her.

and she had many faithful friends who availed themselves of it. Taking a keen interest in local and national affairs she was a great reader—and she read without the aid of glasses. In one of the air-raids suffered by Liverpool in the last war, her only sister and her entire family were killed, and the shock of this news had greatly impaired her hearing.

She loved flowers, and she delighted in the company of little children. In her passing Llangollen loses a unique personality.

The funeral took place on Friday, October 4th. A service was held at two o'clock at the English Methodist Church of which she was so valued a member. It was conducted by the Rev. G. M. Gruffydd, and the Rev. W. H. Harrison gave the address.

Mr Agnew Hogg was at the organ, and the hymn sung was "The Saints of God, their conflict past."

The family mourners were Mr and Mrs Maurice Jones of Liverpool (cousins), and their sons, Messrs. David and Gwynn Jones; Mr Morgan Littlejohns (nephew) and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Clyne, of Wolverhampton; Misses Jeffries of West Kirby (nieces of the late Mrs John Littlejohns). A great many friends and neighbours were also present. Interment took place at Llangollen.

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WEDDING

MORTIMER—LEWIS

A very pretty wedding took place at Reboboth, Llangollen at noon on Saturday, October 5th, when Mr Ernest Mortimer of Liverpool was married to Miss Catherine Mary Hafwen Lewis, only daughter of Mrs E. Lewis and the late Mr Robert Lewis, George St., Llangollen.

The officiating minister was the bride's uncle, Rev. A. Jones Parry, Pare, Bala and he was assisted by the Rev. Meurig Roberts and the Rev. G. Aled Williams.

The organist was Miss Eleanor Evans.

The bride, who was given away by Mr Norman Bythell of Liverpool was attired in a Swiss embroidered white gown, with a long train of plain white nylon. Her bouffant veil, held by a white rose was edged with embroidery, and she carried a bouquet of apricot roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs Gwyneth Rogers was matron of honour. She wore a short gown of old rose brocade with head-dress to match. The bridesmaid was the bride's cousin, Miss Meirwen Jones Parry, whose dress in similar style was of blue brocade with matching head-dress, while four-year-old Christina Younger was dressed in a simple frock of white over lemon with a lemon head-dress. All three carried large Victorian posies of flowers.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr William Younger of Liverpool.

After the ceremony the bride's mother gave a reception at the Bridge End Hotel.

Mr and Mrs Mortimer travelled by train to spend their honeymoon in Cornwall, and on their return will make their home at Waterloo, Liverpool.

The bride has had a most successful career as a nurse in Liverpool, and our best wishes follow her and the bridegroom for a

Y Llwybrau Gynt

gan E. Gwynne Jarvis

TREF gymharol ifanc yw Porthmadog. Saif ar y ffin rhwng siroedd Caernarfon a Meirionnydd, yn ystlys ddwyreiniol cwmwd Eifonydd. Moel y Gest sydd gefn iddi, ac o'i blaen ymlada Dyffryn Madog hyd waelodion Eryri arw. Rhyw Alecsander Madocks greodd y sylfaen drwy adeiladu morglawdd i ffrwyno'r don, ond, mewn gwirionedd, y fasnach lechi, a chwareli Ffestiniog yn arbennig, roddodd iddi gig a gwaed. Gwelodd y diwydiant hwn gyfnod pur llewyrchus yn nhridegau'r ganrif ddiwethaf; yn sgil y rhagolygon disglair hyn datblygwyd harbwr y Port ac mewn amser cysylltwyd y ddau begwn â'r "Lein bach", sy'r un mor ddygn heddiw ag erioed.

Troi o gwmpas yr harbwr wnaeth bywyd y dref am flynyddoedd. Gwneud ger môr, adeiladu llongau a'r lle yn frith o dafarnau i gyfarfod â syched di-arhebol y morwr. Capitiniaid a chyfreithwyr—asgwrn cefn y dref iawn—oedd ei harwyr. Ond daeth tro ar fydd. Collwyd yr hwyliau, y prysurdeb a'r miri ar gownt y stêm. Erbyn hyn, dim ond cwch ambell 'sgotwr gwerinol neu oernadau cychod y crachfyddigons - sy'n - meddwl - bod - sŵn - yn - sgil - a dyr ar y llonyddwch. Cofadail yw Cei Balast hitau—hen ynys arifisial—i'r hen grefft a drengodd.

Eto ers yr atgofion—y caledwch, y rhyfeddodau, y stormydd, yr hwyyl, y colledion a'r enwau. Ond prinhaus mae'r hen gymeriadau melys eu sgwrs; bellach, dim ond i ryw ychydig mae'r hen longa' hwyliau yn realiti.

Dengid i'r môr fu hanes llawer iawn o'r hen giamstars 'ma, a hynny'n fore-iawn: "Ai pob hog yn i'r môr fel cook yn yr hen amsar. Wrth gwrs, cyfrifoldeb y mêt oedd cwicio, rhyw "kicking boy" iddo fo oedd yr hogyn. Plicio tatws, gneud tân, golchi llestri ac ati, ac amryw fân betha arall fel hifio ar y "winch", crafu paent, sgwrio a chadw "watch".

Ia, bywyd digon caled oedd o; tipyn o beth oedd cadw "watch", a hynny ar oriau mwyaf annaear. Nid chwarae bach oedd yr holl dreialon hyn i blentyn deuddeg oed. Gwelid llawer i sgarmes o ddoc i ddoc, 'roeddynt yn hen gyfarwydd â blas pen rhaff a digon tena' oedd eu lwfans. Cafodd y mwyafriaf brofiad o fod yn sâl môr o bryd i'w gilydd, ond 'doedd dim iws cwyno. Caent

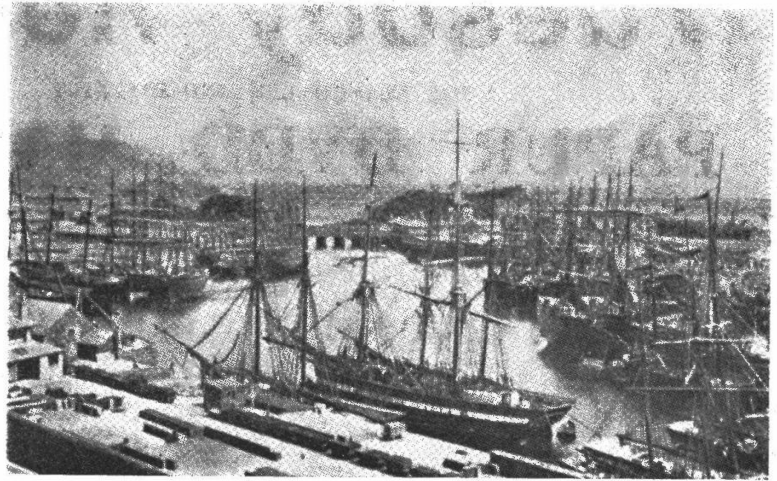
damaid o ysgol yn y gaeaf, tra ceddynt yn "wintro", fel y'i gelwid, yna i'r môr drachefn wedi sbel o chwarae triwiant ac ati. 'Roedd y môr yn ngwaed y rhan fwyaf; hen gadi ffan oedd llanc ai yn brenitis i siop, neu rywbeth jebig. Mae'n rhaid fod galwad y môr yn o gryf i beri i fachgen ddiiodda'r hôll am tua chweugain y mis.

"Rwy'n cofio un tro, ninnau wedi angori'n Milford. Crafu'r "main top mast" 'roedddwn i, a'r mêt i fod i gadw golgw ar y sŵp pys. Beth bynnag, llosgi fu hanas y sŵp pys a'r cythral mêt hwnnw'n rhoi'r bai ama' i. 'God gives us grub and the devil gives us cooks', meddai, a dyma gic i mi'n fy 'starn sheets' fel taswn i'n ryw sachiad o wellt."

'Roedd yr hen harbwr yn werth ei weld bryd hynny reit siŵr; mae sôn y gallech gerdded ar draws yr harbwr o fwrdd y naill long i'r llall. Pob math o long rhwng smac hanner can tunnell a brig neu barque dri neu bedwar cant wrthi'n llwytho llechi. Ambell hen gapten yn bloeddio "Back port, head starboard" oddi ar y bridge a'r plant i gyd yn llawn diddordeb. Sewners trimast oedd y mwyafriaf, a rhaid oedd iddynt fod yn gryf a solet i ddal i pwysau.

Aent i'r Almaen yn fwyaf arbennig yn y dyddiau cynnar—Hambro', Hamburg a Bremen yr ochr yma, a Dantzig a Stettin yn y Baltic. Erbyn y nawdegau 'roedd fflyd iawn yn tradio â Newfoundland, y fasnach bysgod; rhoddodd hyn riprif i'r Port am ryw hyd.

Byddai trip hir fel hyn yn cymryd oddeutu un mis ar ddeg.



Fel hyn oedd hi yn yr harbwr yn 1877 . . .

Gyda diolch i J. M. Watkins ac E. Zak.

"Llwytho llechi am Germani a gadael tua diwedd Mawrth. Oddi yno gweithio'n ffordd i Gadiz yn Sbaen am lwyth o halan bras, i halltu'r cod a gaem yn Labrador. Yna, yn ôl am Gibraltar efo'r pysgod hallt i chwilio am ordyrs, a dadlwytho fel bo'r galw ym mhorthladdoedd Sbaen, Groeg a'r Eidal. Yna am adra wedyn efo llwyth o rywbeth neu'i glyidd."

Wrth gwrs, fyddai'r cybiau ddiim yn mynd nepell ar y dechrau—rhaid oedd torri'r ias gyntaf. "Y trip cynta heb fod rhy hir—i'r Bristol Channel dwedwch, wedyn rownd Pen Tir i gyfeiriad Afon Llundan—un hwy wedyn, ac felly'n y blaen. Home Trade oedd bob man o geg yr Elbe i lawr y sianel hyd Brest; rwbath tu hwnt i hyn a roeddach chi'n "mynd foreign". I'r "dwr dyfn" wedyn—dros y lein a rownd yr horn. Caech gerdded â chythral o rowl ar ôl dod adra o'r dŵr dyfn 'na."

'Roedd peryglon di-ri' yn gwynebu'r morwr, a gorffen eu hoes yng ngwely'r môr fu hanes y rhan fwyaf o'r llongau—llawer efo'u criw. Ceid tywydd mawr weithiau — brwydro mewn lluchwynt yn erbyn y "Polar current", niwl dro arall, a bwgan mawr oedd yr icebergs. "Bwm ar goll mewn niwl am un diwrnod ar ddeg unwaith. Welach chi mo fowspryt y llong na phen y mast gan mor drwchus oedd o. Yna allan ohono fel tren o dwnal, a gallwn weld ein bod wedi dod trwy gant o icebergs o leiaf.

Rhagluniaeth 'achan! Fwm i 'rïoed yn erbyn iceberg diolch am hynny, ond mae gen i go am un o'r hen longa ma'n cosi "growler"—y rhow perycla' o'r cwbl, berg danddwr neu bron yn wastad â'r wyneb, fel hwnnw hitodd y Titanic. Collodd ei "forefoot" ond trwy ryw nefol wyrth fe'i hachubwyd."

Peth dychrynlyd arall oedd y "slob ice", sy'n ffurfio fel eira ar y dŵr. Rhewai pob rhaff a bloc ynddo. Yn rhyfeddol, dros nos megis, gellid gadael yr oerni a landio mewn Gulf Stream—tywedd torchi llewys.

Ciliodd yr hwyliau tua dech-

rau'r ganrif; a bod yn fanwl, y "Gestiana" oedd yr olaf a adeiladwyd ym Mhorthmadog, a hynny yn 1913. Collwyd hi ger Louisberg yr un flwyddyn. Ond mae lluniau o'r hen longa a'u henwau — Dorothea, Lord Palmerston, Integrity, Mervinia, Endeavour, Onyx, Angharad, Dewi Wyn, Hypsipyle, Talarvor, Catherine and Mary, Elizabeth Llewelyn, Royal Lister a degau atynt—creiriau lu ar hyd a lled ac ambell hwlc yma ac acw yn gorfodi'r dychymyg i grwydro ac ail greu.

o 'Llais y Lli'

How other people's advertising helps John

John's grocery in the High Street spreads across what were three shops in his grandfather's day. A grocer's business is selling. Advertising's business is selling. And John—like all retailers—relies a good deal on advertising.

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Almost overnight, advertising can tell people about a new product; more cheaply than any other

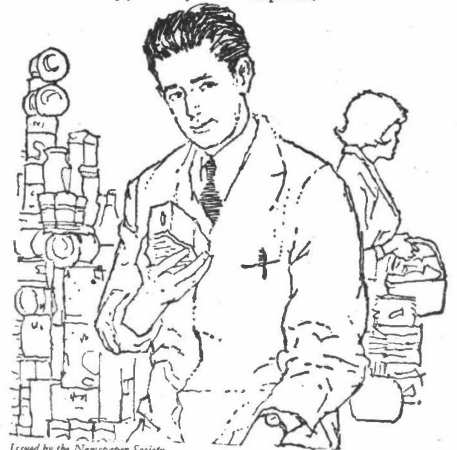
way. Advertising introduces the new product to his customers quickly, creates a new demand, and he can plan his supplies to meet it.

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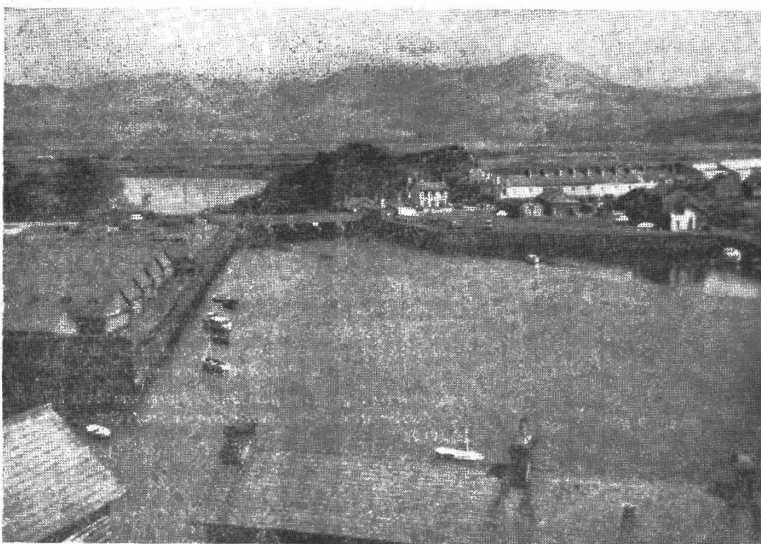
Advertising keeps stock turning over faster which saves valuable storage space, and means goods are fresher when they reach the housewife.

Other people's advertising saves John time and trouble, gives him more time to give his customers the service they've come to expect. Good service and happy customers will make his store grow even more successful.

John certainly finds advertising helps him.



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Question Box

Q. Why is a church decorated with images and statues in direct violation of the second commandment?

A. As St. Paul makes clear, the Jewish Law, of which the Ten Commandments are a part, is not binding on Christians in the letter, but in the spirit. For example, the commandments direct the observance of the Sabbath (Saturday), but Christians observe Sunday. The Church's regulations regarding images have varied from time to time, and to this day the Eastern Orthodox Church prohibits three-dimensional images, all representations of figures in Ikons being painted in the flat. In the West, images, statues, and other ornaments have for many centuries been used as reminders of the saints and martyrs and of Our Lord himself. An image is not an idol unless it becomes an object of worship.

Q. Did Adam really live to be

over 900 years old, as it says in the Old Testament, or has the system of counting time changed since then?

A. Many of the stories in the Book of Genesis were handed down by word of mouth for many generations before they were written and they are not an accurate historical record. It appears that the great ages of the early men are legendary and are not founded on fact. Other people think that the ancient Jewish writers knew that they had so many centuries to account for, and they 'bridged the gap' by stretching the ages of the patriarchs. The Jews also developed a fascinating study of numbers and number-values, and this may have a bearing, too, on some of these curious numbers.

Q. Why is it that just before the taking of collections we sometimes have this sentence read, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your

good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven"? Surely our Lord was referring to gifts of the mind and not to sums of money?

A. This sentence is the first of the offertory sentences given in the Communion Service in the Book of Common Prayer. You will see, if you turn to the sentences, that in the main, they emphasise man's duty to his neighbour, and it is no doubt in this sense that 'Let your light so shine' is included, rather than with particular reference to the collection of money.

Q. What is the difference between a cathedral, an abbey and a minster?

A. A cathedral is the church in a diocese where the bishop has his cathedral or throne. An abbey is a church which at some time was part of a monastery in charge of an abbot. A minster is also a monastery church, although the term is applied especially in the North of England, to any church of exceptional size.

Q. What was the date when the first Christian missionary came to England?

A. No one knows when the first Christian missionary arrived in this country. The first Christians to come seem to have been soldiers in the Roman army, and traders accompanying them, perhaps before A.D. 100. From time to time Christians were persecuted in Britain, as in the rest of the Roman Empire, and St. Alban, the first British martyr, was executed for sheltering a missionary priest about A.D. 304.

Q. If a child dies unbaptised will he or she fail to inherit eternal life?

A. We can with confidence assume from our knowledge of the character and nature of God, as shown in Christ, that he would not victimise the innocent. It is this knowledge which enables us to say that he would not cast out an unbaptised child.

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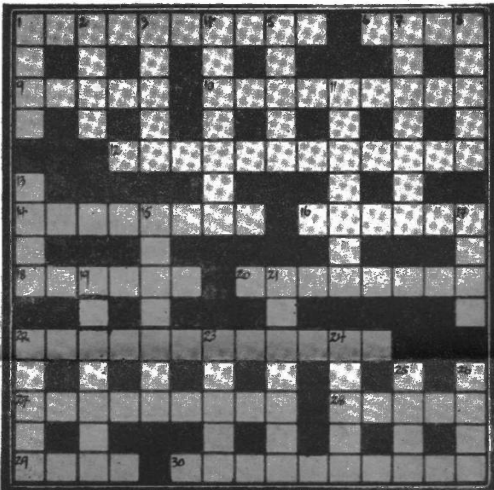


... was noble, valiant, fair of face and of mettle true. He wore shining armour and rode astride a gleaming white charger. But that was all a long time ago and things have changed a little. Just a little.

For a new generation of Young Lochiavars now ride abroad, but the armour has gone and the white charger has gone. Today's knight seems content with shorts and shirt, and his gleaming steed is a bike. For these are the Knights of the Ivory Castle Club, formed to help the fight against tooth decay. Based upon the very successful pre-war Ivory Castle League, it is an up-to-date and imaginative way of encouraging children to keep the rules of oral hygiene. The youthful knights have a common foe — tooth decay — and they learn to fight it in gallant style through their Club. This country has the reputation of having the worst teeth in the world! So the little knights are fighting against great odds. If every child in the country could be enrolled as a member of this Club how greatly these odds would decrease.

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AR DRAWS:

1. Nid anweswr sy'n gyfrifol am y gymanfa draed (5, 5).
6. Llediaith y cenn (4).
9. "Dy — fal ôd unos" (D. ap G) (5).
10. Sicrha hapusrwydd a dim cam ar y ddaear iddo (6, 3).
12. Fe esgyn y gwin i'w ben ac â fel hyn (2, 4, 2, 4).
14. Dechrau rhesymol gyda gorffen gwell—er yn gymysgld —ac oeraidd! (8).
16. Rhoi pardwn i fil a hanner a dau? (6).
18. Cyfeillachu, a chynrychiolwyr y myfyrwyr yn cydweld! (6).
20. Llesteirio creadigaeth Blyton gyda rhyw gomas ac ati? (8).
22. Tawel y sefyll, os sefir o gwbl, yn fan hyn (8, 4).
27. Rhoi'r ateb ar ei ben; dyma reol athro da (5, 4).
28. Eir y ffordd groes, yn ôl am y galeri (5).
29. Brawd 'rhen Dwm Huws (4).
30. Peth ceinder yng nghanol rhyw bethau mân dibwys yn Lloegr (10).

22. Rhaid meddwl fel y mae'n torri (5).
23. Gwna 24 (5).
24. Heirio dau 11? (5).
25. Rhag i ni gollu arian? (4).
26. Cant pum deg ac un yn rhan o'r corff (4).

I LAWR:

1. Fe aeth e' i ganol yr hylif, dyna lew! (4).
2. Llygad am lygad? (4).
3. Gwentaith (5).
4. Cell rhy ofnadwy i neb (7).
5. Cafwyd gw'r go chwithig yn yr eiddew (5).
7. Cyfeiliornad (7).
8. "Doedd bai ar neb ar wahân i un? (5).
11. Daeth Ianto, ar ôl cymysgu, yn ail—creadur! (7).
13. Amryliw (4).
15. Rhyw gymaint wedi treiglo (7).
17. "Heb gâr na chyfall" (4).
19. Ffrind Saesneg 29 bach yn fydol? (7).
21. Yn ffodus, cafodd y crwt lwy

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It is proposed to perform Haydn's "Creation" in the New Year.
Please bring Books if available.

LLANGOLLEN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL
GENERAL AND WATER RATES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting duly convened and held on the 1st day of October 1963 the Urban District Council of Llangollen approved, made and levied a GENERAL RATE of FIVE SHILLINGS and NINE Pence in the £ and a WATER Rate of EIGHT Pence in the £ to meet the expenses payable out of such monies during the half year commencing on the 1st day of October, 1963, and terminating on the 31st day of March, 1964.
Dated this 2nd day of October, 1963.

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OCTOBER 1st.
Before commencing business, the Chairman referred to the long association of the late Major Denby Jones with the town and the Council, of which he had been a member for many years.
Mr F. C. Ellis also expressed

Welsh Musicians to the fore

Welsh music and art made its contribution to an English Festival last month at the Cheltenham Festival. Not only was there a concert by the B.B.C. Welsh and Light Orchestra, but also 120 Welsh works of art on exhibition, a tableau of Welsh costume and of Welsh porcelain, together with a Library display of books on North Wales. The Concert was recorded and will shortly be broadcast.

The outstanding musical event of September was the opening of the Welsh National Opera Season at Cardiff in the New Theatre, acquired (when threatened by demolition) by Cardiff Corporation, renovated and redecored and to be administered by a Trust, making it a fine centre for national drama and opera.

The Times of September 25, carried a glowing account of the opening performance of Verdi's Macbeth under the headline "Welsh Double Homage to Verdi and Shakespeare" and ending with the advice "This is a production that Londoners will find well worth a visit when the Company next visits Sadlers Wells."

appreciation of Major Denby Jones's services to the town.

Members stood as a mark of respect, and of sympathy with the family.

To see Llangefni Flats. A letter was read from the Ministry of Housing inviting members of Llangollen U.D.C. to visit the flats built for elderly people at Llangefni, which will be officially opened by Sir Keith Joseph next month.

The six storey block of flats are on view this week, and Mrs Price, chairman of the Housing Committee, and Miss Gwyneth Jones, with the Surveyor were appointed to visit it next Friday.

When the General and Water Rates for the ensuing half year were sealed, Mr H. R. Hughes remarked that he hoped the townspeople realised how lucky they were that they still had their water from the U.D.C. (Wrexham and District's water rate has gone up considerably, but take-over arrangements are not yet in force).

The minutes of the various committees of the Council were adopted.

A member of the Health and Housing Committee referred to the development of the Hermitage Site. Messrs. Ch. Richards and Sons are instructed to prepare and advise the Council on conditions of sale for housing purposes.

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WRITING ON ART

Mrs Myfanwy Kitchin, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. P. Roberts and niece of the Misses Roberts, Ashgrove, is a regular contributor to the "Guardian." Every week, she reports on art collections and exhibitions in Birmingham, for she and her husband and family live in Walsall, where Mr Kitchin is on the Grammar School staff. Mr Kitchin is having a volume of poetry published this autumn.

One of Mrs Kitchin's most interesting contributions was on the Gold and Silver exhibition held this summer at the Birmingham City Art Gallery, tracing the art of the goldsmith and silversmith from prehistoric to modern times.

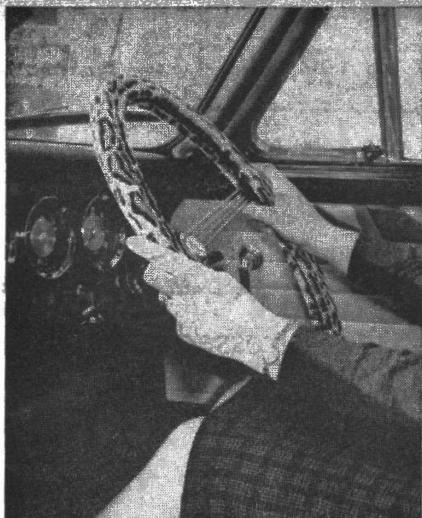
"The overpowering impression," she writes "is that art, unlike man's more scientific pursuits, does not progress; it only accumulates."

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Women's Interests



Fur is very much in the news this autumn, and the latest thing among women motorists is a steering-wheel glove to match their hat and bag sets. Pictured here is the star of Romea's wheel glove range—the "Ocelot". Priced at 12/6d. and packed in an attractive presentation sleeve, it makes an ideal gift for the lady behind the wheel.

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Colourful fragrant bowls of flowering bulbs brighten up your rooms in the winter months, and you will want to start now for Christmas and New Year flowering and also, possibly, as gifts for friends. Choose your bulbs carefully. Hyacinths, which have been especially treated for indoor flowering, are the easiest to grow, but tulips and daffodils are also comparatively easy. It is best to have one variety of bulb and one colour in each bowl, as otherwise you will have uneven development. Obtain either specially prepared soil or bulb fibre. If fibre, follow the directions carefully, soaking well. The nose of the bulbs must show just above the soil and ensure that they are firmly planted. Place in a dark and airy place such as a cellar and be sure that the soil is kept damp. The shoots will first show yellowish tips and, when they are about 3" or more, take out gradually into the light. They should not be placed in direct light until quite green. When the bulb is fully developed take into warmer temperature.

Horlicks Ice-Cream

Here is a quick and easy recipe for a delicious ice-cream, always welcome as a sweet whatever the weather:
Beat 2 separated egg yolks and 2 ozs. castor sugar over hot water until thick and pale. Blend ½ pt. milk and 8 full teaspoons Horlicks and fold into ½ pt. double whipped cream. Add egg yolks; fold in stiffly whisked whites. Place in freezer for 1½-2 hours, stirring twice.

A Way With Pearls

Glittering costume jewellery has to a large extent replaced the simple pearl necklace, but there is still nothing to beat the elegance of pearls—real, cultured or artificial—especially with tweeds and woollens. Dress up your pearls by twining a pretty silk scarf through them, to match your dress. Or ring the changes by wearing your pearls as a bracelet. And, for those with long hair, what about winding them cleverly round your chignon?

Your Lucky Dip

In America Dips are a popular cocktail snack and, with the festive season fast approaching, you might like a quick and cheap method of serving Onion Dip with drinks. All you need is a carton of sour cream and half a packet of condensed onion soup. Mix well together and chill for about one hour before serving. The Dip is eaten with crisps which are used as a scoop for the mixture. An attractive way to serve your Dip is in a foil-covered bowl. The foil should be crinkled and you will achieve the appearance of a silver dish and at the same time facilitate scooping. Now just sit back and wait for your guests' delighted reactions.