JARVIS LIONS CLUB

ENTERTAINMENT

ENTIRE FAMILY



ENTERTAINMENT

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

JARVIS MAY 24

PROGRAMME

CALITHUMPIANS-PARADE STARTS AT TOWN HALL AT 1. P.M. SHARP

SOFTBALL FIRST GAME STARTS AT 1.30 P.M. Three Games in Afternoon. Competing Teams: Lambs Corners vs. Fisherville; Selkirk vs. Nanticoke. Winning Teams to compete in Night Game starting at 8.15 P.M. Girls' Softball game at 4.15.

JUVENILE SPORTS. RACES, CONTESTS FOR JUVENILES STARTING AT 2.45

AMATEUR PROGRAM- FOR BOYS AND GIRLS UP TO 16 YEARS OF AGE.
PRIZES \$5.00 - \$3.00 - \$2.00 in the ARENA AT 4.30 P.M.

REWORKS!

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Face Value of the Policy if you die from a natural cause. Double the Face Value of the policy if you die by accident.

Triple the Face Value of the policy if you die while riding as a passenger in a public conveyance (except aeroplane) or while in a burning public building. You yourself get liberal dismemberment benefits providing cash for loss of parts of your body.

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J. S. MITCHELL, Representative, Jarvis

On The Farm Front

(intended for last issue) BRIEF NOTES FOR THE BUSY FARMER

quality. Heat, however, is only one Treatment should take place before factor in the maintenance of high the tubers are cut and if possible be quality and since consumers are a fore they have started to sprout. Moreover, is only should the potatoes be treated to sprout the potatoes are a sprout to the potatoes before the potatoes are cut and if possible before the pot everything possible should be done to themselves but all bags and caproduce and maintain that quality. used to handle the treated potations are the same of the sa

-oOoFlocks on free range and given the pint to 30 gallons of water) for the opportunity of being scavengers a-hours unless they have been bout the barnyard do not produce feeted in some other way. Co good grade A eggs. It is the flock te information on the various which is confined and under con- ments can be secured from high quality. Good eggs create a desire for more eggs and that in the final analysis should be the goal of largest purchaser of agricultur

Crop Production in Ontario" is just out. This is a most valuable book- and Haldimand third with 2,470. Latest statistics provided by the out. This is a most valuable book- and Haldimand third with 24 farketing Service show that there is let chuck full of latest information this amount eleven cars repr

DANCING - In the Afternoon and Evening: 2.30 to 4.30 in the afternoon, 9.00 to 1 10 in the evening. RONNIE KING AND HIS ORCHESTRA

INDIAN BAND & SHOW - The Ohsweken Indian Band in fu!l Ceremonial Dress will Lead Parade

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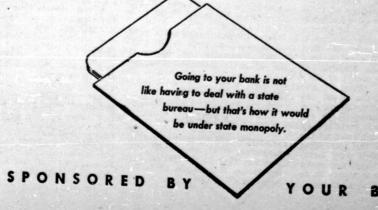


to have a choice

Suppose you have what you feel is a good opportunity which calls for bank credit. If one bank cannot see it your way, or if you think you can get a better deal elsewhere, you're free to "shop around".

Banks compete to serve the most diversified needs, no matter how specialized any of them may be . . . personal, business, or farm loans, money transfers, collections—to name just a few.

More than 95 out of 100 bank loan applications are decided "right in the field"—in the branches—by bank managers who take a personal interest in serving their customers' individual requirements.



The Thumb

pection and court action cessary in accomplishing res-tessary in accomplishing res-control of the sanitation. The sanitation is accomplished res-tessary in accomplishing res-second research research res-second re article-"The Thumb in HEALTH, official magazine of the Icalth League of Canada.

He states that three groups must be reached by this education: (1) he people who own and operate our ablic eating places, (2) those who in them, and (3) those who

protected from spoilage and infec-ion served by non-infectious pernnel with clean habits and in clean eating and drinking utensils are the d drinking places, Mr. Callation and generally clean surround-ings are most desirable attributes of any food handling establishment out in the last analysis they have ittle direct bearing upon disease Good equipment and proper suplies are useful in purveying a non-"Stainless steel does not prevent

the thumb in the soup," says Mr. Claver. "Many a lipstick-smeared glass emerges from inexpertly oper-ated modern dishwashing equipment. The little ways in which indlers work can have more borate things they work with." The author remarks that a channel of infection runs from person to person via the things we eat and

This Is High Art-Maybe-A bit puzzled? Well, so is Adolphe Landru, French worker at leit. He doesn't know whether that sculpture is a bird, an eye, a wheel, or what. It's one of the many modern paintings and sculpture pieces on display at the 16th art exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists in Paris. Another head-scratcher in the show is the surrealistic figure called "Musician," right.

infected glass can carry the bac-teria and viruses of trench mouth, measles, influenza, scarlet fever and the common cold from mouth mouth. The unwashed hands a cook can spread typhoid and dy sentery. The sore on the finger of a kindly member of the Ladies' Aid Society can poison the chicken salad for the church supper.

25,000 M.P.H. No Pipe Dream

By S. Burton Heath

This may sound like somebody's Solema scientists and engineers actually are talking about the possibility of man-carrying airplanes that will fly at 25,000 miles an hour planes that could go outside the earth's atmosphere, where no air could circle the earth at such speed their centrifugal force would of set the pull of gravity.

Out in sub-stellar regions, somewhere between here and the moon, the engineer could cut his engines. Then plane and crew could circle the earth forever-or, at least, until they got hungry and lonely and When their job was done, or the erew members couldn't tolerate one nother any longer, the enginee sculd start his engines, and the plane could fly back to where grathe trip back to earth could be a

"There are lots of things to be licked before we could do that," remarks Robert D. Grange, project engineer in the Wright Aeronauti cal Corp.'s gas turbine division, "but here's nothing that says it's im-

such ideas out of idle curiosity, or even to provide future escape for get red up with society. The military thinks such "space ship" would be a valuable It could hang in the sky, over-

ooking a full half of the earth's surface at once. With electronic devices, the crew could take control over atomic missiles, launched from the earth, and guide them unerringly to explode in the Times Square, the Wall Street, the Pennsylvania Avenue, the Willow Run of any enemy country that was no more than half a world away. Obviously, nothing like this i just around the corner. But the rocket engine, perhaps even more than the possibility of atomic power, makes it an idea from which scientists of substance do not turn scornfully away.

Ignoring atomic power for the time being, the rocket engine is only power plant that might For one thing, only the rocket en-gine could provide speeds from 23,-900 to 25,000 miles an hour neces-



You'll have to give me a push, ear-I'm getting awful hard to sary to break through the earth's gravitational pull, so that the ship could coast along through space.

For another, engines and turbines and iets need air, as a source of oxygen to support combustion. But the rocket engine carries its own oxygen supply, and it alone can operate above the 80,000-to-100,000 foot level at which the earth's atmosphere becomes too thin to support combustion efficiently. There are several obvious major problems in connection with such

a space ship. They start with the designing of a plane capable of building up, in a few hundred miles, to a speed of 25,000 miles an hour. The cabin would have to stand a pressure of 14.7 pounds to the square inch, inside, against no pressure at all, outside, without exploding. Insulation would be needed against heat generated by air friction while moving 25,000 miles an hour in the earth's atmosphere; and also against the fact that in space there would be no atmosphere to temper the sun't heat by day or to hold and distribute remnants of that

heat by night. In the absence of gravity's pull, there would be nothing to hold down the crew, or anything else that was loose.

The rocket engine still is in its infancy. It has been used on experimental fighter planes chiefly because, at the time, no turbo-jets powerful enough were available. Its principal immediate interest is connection with missiles of the V-2 type. It has helped to achieve manned-plane speeds unofficially estimated to have approached 1700 miles an hour - unmanned missile speeds up to about 4000 miles an

It has at least one major defect thus far. Its fuel consumption is so enormous that a rocket-powered plane can stay in the air only a few The name "rocket" is deceiving.

Its power does not come from a series of explosions from rockets, but from the continuous burning of a mixture of ethyl alcohol and liquid oxygen at a temperature atound 5000 degrees fahrenheit. The rocket engine actually is another jet engine that carries its own oxidizer instead of depending on the air. Like any jet it expels high pressure, super-heated gases from a rear nozzle, and these kick the plane along with the same re-

action a heavy gauge shotgun applies to the hunter's aching shoul-Very secret work is being done on new propellants to replace ethyl alcohols and liquid oxygen. Most are very poisonous and highly corrosive. Some will ignite with explosive suddenness the instant they come together, which creates a ha

zard to experimenters and adds to the problem of finding new materials to contain and utilize them. The rocket engine can operate at any speed, but—unless working be-youd the atmosphere at 16 to 20 mile altitudes-there is no excuse for using it until speeds from 2000 miles up are required.

Any use at lower speeds, now that turbo-jet and ram-jet are avail able, is not because of the rocket's own virtues, but merchy to permit before really speedy planes be-come available.

SHORT STORY

The police drove him to the house

of his uncle. It seemed all of them

were awaiting him-the state's at-

"I'm here to give you gentlemen

otherwise. You can't tell them of my uncle's brooding ever his ill-health." The doctor stepped toward Alex,

his face stern, almost menacing. "I can only tell them the truth, Alex..."

"Yes, the truth," Alex pleaded.

week ago-and the gun which killed

Jason Stoneleigh was found in his right hand"—the doctor paused— "and that hand and the whole arm

Smart Manager

an eagle eye on the purse strings. One day, says the Milwaukee Jour-

nal, a clown came to his office and asked for a \$10 raise. Ringling looked at the man as if he had

been struck a blow.
"Ten dollar raise!" he wailed. "

den't think the job is worth the \$40 I'm paying you now!"

The clown didn't press the mat-ter. He didn't think it would be

remind Ringling that his salary was \$60. Deciding to leave well

enough alone, he turned and left the office.

hind him, Ringling leaned back and chuckled. Nobody knew better

than he that the man was earning \$60 a week. But he had taken the

wind out of the other's sails.

were paralyzed."

"Your uncle suffered a stroke a

of my uncle's suicide."

roughly at him.

The Last Cry NORMAN FREILICH

He stood outside his uncle's room and as he listened for a brief moment to the labored breathing coming from within, his features became became distorted by some sinister emotion. For the physical wreck within the room, his uncle stood between him and his inheritance Only upon Jason Stonleigh's death would he come into his estate, and only yesterday he learned from Doctor Phelps, his uncle's physician, that old Jason would perhaps live for years. It was then he had made his

Alex clenched his fists as he thought how simple it would be to strangle the life out of the old man -but there was an easier way, one which would never throw an inkling of suspicion his way. His uncle kept a loaded gun in his room, eccentric as he was, he lived in fear of his life. He kept only one servant, who would be away today, and there would be a way today.

Alex smiled to himself, deeply satisfied with his plan, as he entered the room. He greeted his uncle with robust good cheer, but his uncle, a dark scowl upon silently. There was no movement in his body.

"Aren't you feeling any better?"
he asked with feigned concern, and then the eyes of the two men met, and their glance seemed to sweep aside all pretense between them. "It's been a long wait, hasn't it, Alex," the old man said with biting contempt, "but I'm afraid it will

even be longer. Doctor Phelps has been quite encouraging.' Alex edged toward the ed the drawer, felt the brittle coldness of steel. He swept about to Jason Stoneleigh, and the gun was in his hand. "You miserable wretch," he slurred, "I won't have to wait a day longer."

The old man's eyes stared wide with terror. His body did not rise from his seat as though he might be frozen with fear. There was only a pitiful cry: "You'll hang for it,

A moment later, with detached calm, Alex wiped the gun clean of his own fingerprints, and then placed the weapon in the murdered man's hand. He tookone last glance about the room assuring himself there was no trace of evidence. He was sleeping soundly that

night, happy in the thought that in the morning he would be a wealthy man. But it was almost midnight when he was awakened by the polce. He was ordered to get into his clothes at once. "But I don't understand," he pro-

tested, his face white and drawn. Then he succeeded in controlling his fears, realizing, of course, that this would be only a routine investigation. Surely nothing could have

Jack: "Well, did you succeed in making your girl's father toe the mark?" Tom (sadly): "Yes, but, unfortunately, I was the mark."

THE FARM FRONT

know what he's talking about— he's F. K. Hare, assistant professor of geography at McGill—what has been acomplished out west, since the passing of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act back in 1935, is a pattern which might well be ap-

By 1946, Professor Hare says, no less than 29,900 dams had been constructed, at a cost of twentylike a lot of money. It IS a lot of money, for that matter. But it seems small in comparison to the gross value of agricultural production in the prairies provinces which, in a normal year, is in excess of a bil-

Three things that have been acomplished are - soil saved from areas is no longer completely dependent on that grain for his enire income since pastures have incattle; and a large scale irrigation and water-use program has been

A check-up made in 1946 showed torney men, Jason's servant—and in the background—Doctor Phelps. that there were 1,361,000 acres of rehabilitated pasture land supporting 55,060 cattle, 11,920 horses and 3900 sheep. This pasturage is in fifty different units, and on most of them there are pedigreed bulls, every help," he said, gravely, and the sound of his voice gave him sudden courage. "I'm terribly upset to hear "Suicide? You're certain lt was suicide?" the question was hurled provided under the act, to raise the

Panic gripped hmi, and his eyes This good work out on the prairies hasn't stopped, by any means. As a matter of fact it is turned desperately to Doctor Phelps. "Surely, Doctor Phelps, you can tell expected that projects under con them how absurd it is to think Milk Rivers will more than treble With dust storms threatening many western areas this year, a lot of folks out that way are going to be mighty glad the Government took the step it did, 11 years ago.

As I said before, it would seem that the folks up around Queens Park might well go in for something of the same sort on a far larger scale than is being done at forestation is being carried out in several localities, but it wasn't until after the Provincial Depart ment of Planning and Development had uncovered a tale of erosion, land abandonment and uncontrolled flooding that was simply shocking. Panic gripped him and his eyes, wild with sudden fear, turned desperately to Doctor Phelps.

You folks who are in the poul-try business hardly need me to tell you that uniformity of per-formance among hens is very often the exception rather than the rule.

The performance of full sisters is of unrelated females, and the pro-geny of one hen will differ among themselves as much as they do from the progeny of other hens.

According to a man who should This, of course, is a real handl-tow what he's talking about— cap to the poultry raiser, and greatly slows up the improvement in a flock which should, theoretically, be possible by means of careful selection.

> Some of this variability is due to inherited differences; but the great-er portion to the effects of climate, management, feeding and disease. Yet two groups of birds that are housed, fed and managed alike can differ more widely in performance than groups upon which different imposed. So the experts have come to the conclusion that very minute not even recognizable - can hav a profound effect on performance.

The same experts say now that of the more important causes of this lack of uniformity. The rate of egg production of a laying pulle she gets during her laying year, but ing brooding and rearing-yes, even during incubation before she was

Here's a really striking examp of what I'm talking about. At a sires were incubated up to the fourteenth day in a machine which ha-bitually gives satisfactory perform-ance. Then one half the eggs from each sire was transferred to another

Temperatures in this second matrays and 95F for the trays immediately below-these being the only two rows of trays used in the test. The chicks hatched from both ma chines were brooded and reared together, and carried through their first laying year in the same pens.

So what happened? Well, from the good incubator 92 per cent of the pullets housed survived the year and averaged 229 eggs per bird. From the machine where half the eggs were at 95F temperature only 47 per cent survived and averaged a mere 187 eggs per bird.

Now those are mightly big differences—too big to try and laugh off—and they indicate that unsatisfactory conditions of incubation can have a profound effect on the future performance of a pullet. And, says the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, these facts place a heavy responsibility on hatcherymen, iasofar as the quality not only of the chicks but also of the future lay would seem that no amount of care during the brooding, rearing and laying period can nullify the effects



Royal Vacation for Princess-A dip in the blue waters off the Isle of Capri is in store for Princess Margaret Rose, as she steps in a rowboat on a private beach on the Italian isle. Helping the Princess aboard are her gentleman-in-waiting, Major Thomas Harvey (left) and a boatman. The photographers were not permitted within 500 yards of the scene.









