My ducks don't winter in the barn, but have their own little house by the pond, a little distance from the other buildings, and I entice them therein each fall about the time the ice begins to feather at the edges. ding them is easy - I dump 100 pounds of pellets into a big hopper I've made and, as there but four ducks this winter that will last a long time.

Watering them must be done each day, and I love to do it and wouldn't miss it for any thing. I draw a pail of water at sink, a little better than lukewarm, and wade out through the snow. Sometimes. after a fresh storm, I put on snow-shoes. Perhaps you don't know just what this means there is a trick to walking on snowshoes and carrying a pail of water & isn't something you just go and do. It talses practice and balance, and you aren't sure every time if you'll make it Sometimes I do.

I keep the duck house purposely buried in snow. The first storm or two I lug out a shovel and bank it, and after winter really gets nasty the eaves are flush. This keeps it warm and cozy inside, and my ducks winter most well.

The real reason I have the ducks by themselves is because they are ducks. Hens scratch in litter, and if given a chance will keep dry. Ducks, with their big flat feet, just pack litter down, and they make such free use of water that their house would soon be a skating rink if you didn't plan. I keep the water pan at a low point by the door, and then pack the straw in so it slopes up and away. No matter how wet and icy it gets around the pan, the ducks can retreat uphill and keep their tootsies warm. Of course, there's no heat in the house except what the ducks make, which isn't much, but with snow packed all around they make out

All this is incidental to my pleasure. My mallards, all sum-



TRAPPED - The pet cat of Luella Kane, seems to be getting that bottled-up feeling.

rallike they get a little wild. They are wild birds anyway, a few generations back. They get very wild as soon as the little ones comes, and the hens teach them to be alert and distant. All summer, if anybody comes around, the ducks stay on the far side of the pond and look skeptical. It is really quite a job in the the fall to round them up and get them under cover.

But, as soon as I have them in the house they can be tamed, and it's more fun than you think. It takes some doing, but they make wonderful pets. At first, when I come to fill their pan, they huddle in a corner and insult me and they won't come out until I've closed the door. But after a few days they get coming to the pan while I'm there, and after a few more times they are there before me. At this point I fish a crust of

bread from my pocket and crumble it, and start my taming program. At first they stand off and look; heads cocked, but soon I have them picking up the crumbs as fast as I crumble them, and the next step is to have them actually eat ng from my hand.

Then comes a part they don't like. One day, while a bill is wiggling about on my palm, I close my hand and have one caught. This one flops wings and kicks, and the others retreat, scolding. The mallard is wonderfully made, and his foliage is interesting. I lke to spread a wing and look at it, rumple their breasts, and make like patting a palsy dog or rubbing a purring cat's ears. Just friendly, like. But once I've done this, the whole flock goes into a period of distrust, and I can't get them

back to my hand right away. However, bread crumbs and patience are overpowering, and after a time I can close up on any bird, fondle it, and have them right back crawling all over me again. They run their bills under my boot tops, inside my jacket, and the rapport is

Actually, the way this works, it takes almost all winter. Soon after I get them coming to my hand, and not averse to being manhandled, there'll be an egg one morning; the snow will be going; and it will shortly be time to turn them loose for summer. Little ones will be hatched, and the natural wildness will return. They won't have anything to do with me until fall comes and I herd them into the house

So, what happens is, I take my pail of water and disappear metimes I'm gone an hour. bring the pail in and set it by the sink, and she says, "Where've you been?" I tell her I've been watering my ducks.

A likely tale. I could have vatered the Gobi Desert in that time. I try to explain that my entente is at a crucial point, that I am just about to close my hand there's more to it than just tipping water out of a bucket. But t doesn't seem to come out just

likely, is nobody else's business. It's sort of between me and my ducks, apart from anything else. I just like to do it. There may those, including my wife, who think it takes me a long time to water four smallish ducks. But I have no intention however humanity at large assesses my pastime, of giving it extensive spread. up. I don't see any point in keeping ducks if you can't pick them First soil treatments were up by the bill. - By John Gould n the Christian Science Monitor.

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WHEN THE CROCUS AWOKE US - Caroline Bell, 5, scents the Imminence of spring. She is getting close to crocuses which

Canada's scrapie eradication

program, revised last August

provides for the slaughter o

infected flocks and any animals

gether with their immediate

In addition to the three in-fected flocks dealt with, 1,539

sheep have been destroyed

either as animals which were

moved from the infected flocks

or as progeny of an animal that

These sheep involve 178 flocks.

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All of the flocks, which take in

about 40,000 sheep, are bein

kept under surveillance for 42

months from the date on which

exposed sheep were removed

First outbreak of scrapie

Canada was confirmed in 1945

It is considered to have been

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Wags once said a man could

go in one end of London's Petti-coat Lane and buy his own

That may, or may not, still be

true, but the market's traders

certainly have the reputation of

knowing a good bargain when

they see one. When a white mar-

ble Roman torso was dug up

there not so long ago, many a Cockney voice called out: "Let

Petticoat Lane, it seems, is as old as London itself. The great,

sprawling market is made up of Middlesex, Wentworth, and Goulston Streets in the heart of

the East End. Each is filled with

countless stalls, displaying every

conceivable commodity from

and whelks.

Most of the traders in Petti-

coat Lane are long established

and known for giving good

value. Some come to the market

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embargoed since 1954.

**Petticoat Lane** 

Still Flourishes

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More than 100 acres in southern Ontario were treated with an insecticide last fall, as two levels of government combined efforts to control the Japanese beetle. Another 30 acres will be covered next spring. Upwards of 700 acres have been treated since 1941.

This beetle has a rapacious appetite and its meal ticket can be any one of more than 200 plants ranging from flowers to fruit to corn, with the grubs causing extensive damage to lawns when populations are

I. I. Reed, who directs sur vey work for the Plant Protection Division, says that because of the Japanese beetle's fondness for grapes and soft fruits, it could take a costly toll in the Niagara Peninsula unless are that it would not thrive in other parts of eastern Canada.

This pest is presumed to have entered the United States in soil around the roots of Japanese plants prior to the restrictions established by the United States Plant Pest Act of 1912 It was first discovered near Philadelphia in 1916 and has widening circle through natural flight. A strict Federal quarantine in the U.S., in effect for many years has retarded more

made at Niagara Falls, Ont, in 1941. Lead arsenate gave way to DDT, which was replaced by dieldrin. Ten per cent granular dieldrin is spread by ordinary hand grain seeders at the rate of 30 pounds to the acre. This insecticide is considered cheaper, easier to apply, and equally as effective as other insecticides. Latest application involved land at St. Catharines, Fort Erie, Hamilton, Port Burwell and

Windsor. . \* \* Eevery year, trapping opera-tions and soil treatments are carried out with the co-operation of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Mr. Reed explains. Last year about 2,700 traps were used to capture over 1,000 beetles. This was a substantial reduction over the 4,000

trapped in 1958. Most significant reduction took place at Fort Erie, where only 176 were caught compared with 3,300 the previous year. This, Mr. Reed believes, was due to the treatment of 30 acres of turf in that town in 1958.

A total of 2,033 Canadian sheep have been ordered slaughtered during the past four months under a national program aimed at stamping out scrapie, a disease of the central nervous system of sheep In Alberta, two infected flocks comprising 417 sheep, had to be destroyed, reports Dr K. F. Wells, Veterinary Director General, while in Ontario, another flock of 77 sheep was slaughterin great, gleaming cars, which they park on one of the many World War II blitzed sites. Others push handcarts or carry their wares on trays, writes Steve Libby in the Christian Science Monitor. To a few who have had good businesses — and bad breaks — a pitch in the Lane is the last stand, all that is left. One old man is trying to sell second hand sheet music. While many Petticoat Lan traders shout their wares like circus barkers, others rely on a

more modern - and intimate approach.
"Where do you come from, luv?" one asks a plump, smil-ing woman in the crowd around his stall.

"Edinburgh," she replies. "Luverly place, Edinburgh," he says, going on to talk about the woman's hometown as though business was a secondary onsideration. Then, picking up a blue leather handbag from the pile on his stall: "Couldn't get this at the price in Edinrgh, could you?"

The deal is soon clinched. Visitors to London who are "in the know" go to Petticoat Lane on a Sunday morning just as they would to the market square in some old French town or the native bazaars of Cairo.

### **Doctors Figure It** Was A Nice Try?

a 25-year-old laborer, lay in a hospital bed, it seemed that surgeons had achieved a miracle. In a foundry accident last July, a swinging crane had all but severed Smith's right leg.

Ordinarily, the doctors at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, Calif., would have amputated the leg at once. But because of the 25-year-old Smith's good physical condition, Drs. Stephen V. Landreth, Alan J. Gathright, and Keith W. West tried to sew the mangled leg to the stump.

At first, the chance to save the leg seemed promising. But six weeks ago a deep infection de-veloped in the injured bone and in the knee joint, "which prevented repair of the main nerve to the leg." This month, the surgeons amputated Billy Smith's leg. Smith said philosophically: I figure you have to go along with what the doctors say."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

**ECONOMY** CALLS FOR

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Ladies' Programs on— UESDAY and THURSDAY AFTERNOONS e Auspices of Ontario Department of Agriculture co-operation with Haldimand Farm Groups and Women's Institutes only place where we meet a linder



THE JARVIS RECORD, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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## Federation racts - - -

withdraw its membership from the Institute of Edible Oil Foods, and informed the Institute of its decision, in a recent letter. The letter said that the Board feels the Institute usthat the Board feels the Institute uses the growers' organization as an
agricultural lever with the Government, and that it has received undue
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Delegates from rural Ontario put in a solid week of discussion and learning at the 4th Rural Leadership Forum from February 14-20, 1960.

About seventy people registered from points as far north as Rainy River, south to Kent County and east to Glengarry County, for this annual event, held this year at the Guild Inn, Toronto. Delegates heard lectures on leadership, communications, theory of organizations, etc., from staff people supplied through the Community Programmes Branch of the Department of Education. The Forum is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and Education, and six major farm organizations in Ontario, among them the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

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According to recent reports, the Ontario Poultry Council sent a telegram to Hon. Douglas Harkness, requesting the federal government to revert to the old system of offer to purchase for eggs on the basis of forty cents a dozen at Montreal. Also these was a recommendation for the surface of the province. The province in the top grade, Haldimand was not one of them, although for nine years in a row, Haldimand did lead the province in the quality of hong produced.

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The Garry and Rodney oats are still the leading varieties being recommended for this part of the province. Their performance during eht past several years both from the standpoint of yield and quality has proven them to be highly satisfactory for the soil and climatic conditions that prevail in Haldimand. Indeed, Garry is being recommended across the whole of the province. Rodney is recommended in six of the eight zones. This information is contained in the new issue of "Field Crop Recommendations for Ontario". If you haven't picked up your copy, be sure to do so at your agricultural representative's office or drop a card and one will be mailed to you.

purchase for eggs on the basis of for-ty cents a dozen at Montreal. Also there was a recommendation for the removal of all government price sup-port for eggs by next July 1st.

# **Church Notes**

ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

The first of the special services in Jarvis for the Sunday evenings in Lent will be held on Sunday at 7.30 P.M. in the United Church. See the notice elsewhere.

On Wednesday (9th March) at 8.00 P.M. the first of the midweek services for Lent will be held in Christ Church. The Rector will give an address based on Fr. Palmer's new book on the Prayer. Book.

Lent is late this year and, with the betteer weather, we are expecting larger attendance at all the services in Lert.

The Women's Day of Prayer services will be held on Friday, March 5. Be ready to start at 9.00 A.M. sharp.

Definition—Celebrity:One who works all his life to become famous enough to be recognized and then goes around in dark glasses so no one will know who he is.

in Lert.

The Women's Day of Prayer services will be held on Friday, March 4th, as follows: Presbyterian Church, Jarvis, at 2.30 P.M.; United Church, Nanticoke at 3.00 P.M.

(intended for last issue)

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TALK ABOUT TEEN-AGERS - Not even in San Francisco do the Beats go on wilder kicks than Fritz. The boxer's favorite frolic is inhaling auto exhaust until he gets lightheaded. Left, he inhales the fumes and, right, freshens up at a water fountain. More than once Fritz has passed out from the effects of this combination of the co out from the effects of this gambit but this hasn't abated his desire.

















