



Well now, we have been waiting quite a while for the report of the Roach Commission on Crime in Ontario and it has finally arrived. We find that it almost completely exonerates people in high places. When Mr. Wintermeyer burst his bubble of pay-offs and graft in the Ontario Legislature we figured he must have something pretty solid to work on or he could not have found it within his heart to cast about so many implications. According to the report the gambling build-up in Ontario stemmed from two characters who built quite an empire and in the process of their development they worked every angle possible in the hope of implicating others. The Roach report will probably deny thunders that had



**V.J. Columbus**  
Plumbing - Heating - Electric  
Phone 587-2561  
JARISS, Ontario  
WATERBURY HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING  
LINCOLN TWIN AIR FURNACES

**MARCH SPECIALS**  
Self Storing — Only \$38.50  
DE LUXE DOORS INSTALLED  
Combination — Only \$18.50  
STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS  
— up to 100 United Inches —

All Products Custom Built To YOUR Specifications  
**JARVIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS**  
A. LOUWES, Proprietor  
Phone 587-4387 JARVIS, Ontario

**THE NEWEST WAY TO GET MORE PLANT FOOD FOR YOUR FERTILIZER DOLLAR**  
**AERO-PHOS**  
NEW  
18-46-0 AND 11-48-0

- New Aero-Phos 18-46-0 and 11-48-0 make it possible to grow small grains, corn, hay and pasture on clay soils without additional fertilization—crop response is excellent, too!
- New Aero-Phos is highly water soluble, quickly penetrating the soil and allowing top-dressing application, meaning immediate availability to get crops off to a quick start.
- New Aero-Phos does not leach out of the soil—both the ammonium and phosphate portions are tightly held in the soil until used by crops.
- New Aero-Phos 18-46-0 and 11-48-0, because of their high concentrations, mean savings in handling and transportation—giving you more plant food at lower cost.
- Order new Aero-Phos 18-46-0 or 11-48-0 from your fertilizer dealer or agent today!

CYANAMID  
Canadian Cyanamid Limited, Montreal 2, Quebec

**AERO-PHOS**  
SERVING THE MAN WHOSE BUSINESS IS AGRICULTURE  
**PHOSPHATE FERTILIZERS**

been anticipated in the political field.

The Truth Squad that threw a flurry of excitement into the current political campaign about ten days ago seems to have had a sudden demise. The high command has taken the squad off of Mr. Diefenbaker's trail because it "had been misinterpreted". It would be more correct to say that saser minds recognized it immediately as a stupid blunder. Truth is what you believe. So long as we, individually, do our own thinking, without the influence of suggestion or repetition, we should be able to remain relatively close to it.

## FOR HOME & COUNTRY

GARNET W.I.

Mrs. Bruce Dougherty was hostess for the March meeting of the Garnet Women's Institute. Mrs. John Beuchag presided with Mrs. Gordon Cherry, secretary - treasurer. Reports were given by Mrs. Beuchag for the past year's program and for the next year's program. Mrs. Beuchag's report was well received. A vote of thanks was given to the committee for the election of officers last month. Mrs. Willis Harrop was named to be on the committee for the West Haldimand Hospital Auxiliary. An interesting letter from Mrs. Trivers, F.W.I.O. president, was read. The visiting committee reported several members ill with flu.

Mrs. Bruce Dougherty was program convenor. The motto "Women Without Hobbies or Enthusiasms Have Nothing To Do and So Do Nothing" was given by Mrs. Willis Harrop. Mrs. Chas. Graham read an interesting article on New Materials (kinds, uses and care). Mrs. Dougherty led a discussion on the subject "A Woman Does a Man's Work Better Than a Man Does a Woman's Work". Mrs. A. McElreid read a paper on Home Economics. The meeting came to a close with singing "The Queen" and a vote of thanks was moved to the hostess.

## SANDUSK W.I.

Mrs. Craig Werner was hostess for the Sandusky W.I. Pot Luck Dinner held at 12:30 p.m. It was much enjoyed by all. The president, Mrs. Marshall, opened the meeting at 2 p.m. with the Institute Ode, Lord's Prayer and Institute Creed in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted, correspondence was read and disposed of. Roll call. "Suggestions for Next Year's

## PACONI DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

Phone ZENITH 9-7950  
— 24 HOUR SERVICE —  
Free removal of dead or diseased stock.  
Old Horse Sc. Inc.  
Lc. 100-02 — 100 RE-02

## THE CRITICS WOULD HAVE YOU BELIEVE CANADA ON THE VERGE OF ECONOMIC DISASTER

### LET'S HAVE THE TRUTH!

- Under the Progressive Conservative Government we have—
- 1.—A HIGHER STANDARD OF SOCIAL JUSTICE
  - 2.—OUR FRONTIERS OF THE NORTH ARE ROLLING BACK
  - 3.—OUR TRADE WITH OTHER COUNTRIES CONTINUES TO SMASH RECORDS
  - 4.—THE BEST RECORD OF PRICE STABILITY OF ANY COUNTRY IN THE WESTERN WORLD
  - 5.—OUR EMPLOYMENT OF PEOPLE IS UP 430,000 OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS

- 6.—IN EACH OF THE PAST FIVE YEARS CANADIANS HAVE:  
\* PRODUCED MORE \* SAVED MORE \* EARNED MORE  
\* SPENT MORE \* EXPORTED MORE

With these facts in mind do you believe Canada is facing economic disaster?

## VOTE TO Elect A. Gordon SKINNER

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE — BRANT - HALDIMAND

Published by — Brant-Haldimand Progressive Conservative Association

Program of pay 25c fine" was answered by all. Motto was well given by Mrs. Marshall. "Women without Hobbies or Enthusiasms Have Nothing To Do and So Do Nothing". Topic—New materials, kinds, uses and care. Mrs. Beuchag's report was well received. A vote of thanks was given to the committee for the election of officers last month. Mrs. Willis Harrop was named to be on the committee for the West Haldimand Hospital Auxiliary. An interesting letter from Mrs. Trivers, F.W.I.O. president, was read. The visiting committee reported several members ill with flu.

Mrs. Bruce Dougherty was program convenor. The motto "Women Without Hobbies or Enthusiasms Have Nothing To Do and So Do Nothing" was given by Mrs. Willis Harrop. Mrs. Chas. Graham read an interesting article on New Materials (kinds, uses and care). Mrs. Dougherty led a discussion on the subject "A Woman Does a Man's Work Better Than a Man Does a Woman's Work". Mrs. A. McElreid read a paper on Home Economics. The meeting came to a close with singing "The Queen" and a vote of thanks was moved to the hostess.

## NORTH WALPOLE SCHOOL AREA BOARD MEETING

(Intended for last issue)  
A meeting of the North Walpole Twp. School Area Board was held on Thursday evening, Feb. 28 at S.S. No. 15. All members present. John Hall Chairman. A delegation of ratepayers were present and a report was given by the board. Motion by W. North and J. Phibbs That the minutes be adopted as read. Carried. Motion by W. North and J. Phibbs That accounts be approved and accounts presented be paid. Carried. Decision of Board re Bus Transportation System. Motion by D. Martin and W. North That we leave the bus transportation route as it is until the end of the year. Carried. Motion by W. North and J. Phibbs That we adjourn to meet on Thursday, April 11, 1963 at S.S. No. 12. John Hall, Chairman. Jas. Carter, Secretary.

## AT THE CHURCHES

**THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**  
Rev. Fred C. Hayes, B.A., B.D., Minister  
Sunday, March 24th, 1963  
WESLEYAN UNITED CHURCH  
10:00 A.M.—Morning Worship  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship  
11:00 A.M.—Church School  
Presbyterian Church in Canada  
KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS  
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship  
11:00 A.M.—Church School  
CHALMERS (Stone) CHURCH  
8:45 A.M.—Morning Service  
10:45 A.M.—Sunday School

## ANGELICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

4th Sunday in Lent  
24th March 1963  
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer  
1:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Discussion Group  
10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion  
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Discussion Group  
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH  
BALMORAL  
Pastor: Rev. W. S. Walker  
10:00 A.M.—Family Bible School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—Mid Week Study Hour  
Friday 7:30 P.M.—Christian Service  
Bible Study  
We preach Christ Crucified. Service Brigade. Come and Worship at these Services.

## PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

13 Sherring St., S. Hagersville (Pentecostal Assembly of Canada)  
PASTOR: REV. H. G. HOUSE  
Sunday Services  
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service  
Friday, 8 P.M.—Prayer and Praise  
Ebenzer Christian Reformed Church  
Rev. P. Krenenburg, B.A., B.D., Minister  
Service: 10:00 A.M.—English  
2:30 P.M.—Dutch  
Radio — Back To God Hour, Hamilton, CHQ at 10:00 A.M.

## THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

L. M. HUGET,  
TWELVE DUKE STREET,  
HAMILTON, Ontario  
Telephone: 527-0055

CO-OP INSURANCE — ALL LINES — SALES & SERVICE  
**BOB YOUNG**  
CAYUGA, Ont.  
Phone — 772-3706  
"What's good about March? Well, for one thing, it keeps February and April apart."

YOUR MONEY EARNS 5 1/4% ON TERM DEPOSITS  
**GUARANTY TRUST**  
COMPANY OF CANADA  
6 KENT STREET SOUTH  
SIMCOE 426-3910

## About The Girl From Philadelphia

A lot of funny things happen, but because they don't seem to fit into any pattern of presentation, they never enjoy expounding and might even become lost. What made me say this? A recollection of the Kensington family and that little girl from Philadelphia — a situation which is unrelated to anything, really, and consequently hasn't had the benefit of public exposure, let alone the luxury of literary attention.

The little girl from Philadelphia (and all this happened many years ago) seemed to remark that she would like to find some occupation during the school vacation. She was secure and petite, a lovely little thing, and of proper social standing so working in a clam factory or selling magazines door-to-door was not what she had in mind. Up then, spoke a gentleman who heard her, and he well responded to her post office job up at Loblolly Island.

There was a whole colony of Philadelphia people had cottages on Loblolly Island, off the coast of Maine, and Herman Gupit kept a little store there.

One day the girl was first behind the little stamp window, was the day the Loblolly Post Office opened for the summer season, and until September, now, the Kensingtons would not have to go to the mainland to have their stamps. They could swing over in their boats from Judith Point and take advantage of the situation. Then it was that the little girl's first customer was a man about seven feet tall, bearded like Aaron, who observed through the view of the broad Atlantic Ocean as he strode in the door, and whose mammoth, foot-long hand reached toward her holding a letter. He sorted the incoming mail mostly, the girl had little to do except stand behind the partitioned window through which she viewed the customers. Herman Gupit had the things to do, and was on her own.

Before this young lady left the office to her about the unwelcome of stamping off in the untamed wilderness of Maine. The people, she was told, were rude and uncultured, ignorant in the more general things, and rough and ready in a formidable manner that might prove alarming to a well-brought-up young girl from a center of sophistication.

This meeting, done in fun, was more serious to the girl than not, and although she said nothing about her developed misgivings, she nevertheless came to her summer job with trepidations. She showed herself to suppose that the people of Maine would live up to this billing. And now, here she was on her first day at work, her face peering out through the little stamp window, and her view extending out through the door, down the ramp to the landing, and out over an unbroken sea to the Azores. Now we have to tell about the Kensingtons. They lived on the island of Ramoth Island, and they had lived there from unrecorded times. Some unrecorded times had come there to cut

Orchards who spend more than 15 minutes or so pruning an apple tree are probably wasting time. According to Dr. A. D. Crowe of the CDA's research station at Kentville, N.S., spending less than 15 minutes or up to 90 minutes pruning each tree in an orchard makes little difference in the quality of the fruit.

In fact, studying three methods, Dr. Crowe concludes that pruning should be restricted to maintaining a strong frame and the desired size or shape. "Any time spent over and above this looks better in the orchard than it does in the profit-and-loss statement."

Dr. Crowe's report on the standard, wedge and spur methods of pruning, under test for the last four years in two mature commercial McIntosh apple orchards.

The wedge method takes the least time. Four to seven wedges, or ladders, were cut into the center of the trees and the only pruning since has been to keep these wedges open.

The standard method takes a little longer. It involves cutting out dead and broken branches, thinning limbs and generally

the cod in the dim beginnings, and always afterward a cluster of fish houses stood on the cove with Kensingtons to operate them and to do the fishing. The notable thing about the family was its size. They were all giants. Even Mrs. Kensington, of that time, was a huge woman, an ax-handle between the shoulders, and when she was the Pritham girl growing up at Robinson the comment was that she was forming into just what a Kensington would want for wife. There were now eight sons, mammoth and strong, fishermen all, and fair to look upon as Odysseus. Mr. Kensington, the father, had vast hands that hung free and easy on blacksmith's arms, and certainly could have felled a moose with one blow. The boys all had his build. It should be said, too, that the Kensingtons, although they all looked like the paladins going forth at Roncevaux, were mild-mannered, kindly and sentimental, and carefully raised and educated. There was nothing incoherent about them. They were all well read, and one of the boys had once written an article for The Atlantic. So it was, and of course the little girl from Philadelphia had never heard of the Kensingtons.

But this particular morning the day the girl was first behind the little stamp window, was the day the Loblolly Post Office opened for the summer season, and until September, now, the Kensingtons would not have to go to the mainland to have their stamps. They could swing over in their boats from Judith Point and take advantage of the situation. Then it was that the little girl's first customer was a man about seven feet tall, bearded like Aaron, who observed through the view of the broad Atlantic Ocean as he strode in the door, and whose mammoth, foot-long hand reached toward her holding a letter. He sorted the incoming mail mostly, the girl had little to do except stand behind the partitioned window through which she viewed the customers. Herman Gupit had the things to do, and was on her own.

Before this young lady left the office to her about the unwelcome of stamping off in the untamed wilderness of Maine. The people, she was told, were rude and uncultured, ignorant in the more general things, and rough and ready in a formidable manner that might prove alarming to a well-brought-up young girl from a center of sophistication.

This meeting, done in fun, was more serious to the girl than not, and although she said nothing about her developed misgivings, she nevertheless came to her summer job with trepidations. She showed herself to suppose that the people of Maine would live up to this billing. And now, here she was on her first day at work, her face peering out through the little stamp window, and her view extending out through the door, down the ramp to the landing, and out over an unbroken sea to the Azores. Now we have to tell about the Kensingtons. They lived on the island of Ramoth Island, and they had lived there from unrecorded times. Some unrecorded times had come there to cut

Orchards who spend more than 15 minutes or so pruning an apple tree are probably wasting time. According to Dr. A. D. Crowe of the CDA's research station at Kentville, N.S., spending less than 15 minutes or up to 90 minutes pruning each tree in an orchard makes little difference in the quality of the fruit.

In fact, studying three methods, Dr. Crowe concludes that pruning should be restricted to maintaining a strong frame and the desired size or shape. "Any time spent over and above this looks better in the orchard than it does in the profit-and-loss statement."

Dr. Crowe's report on the standard, wedge and spur methods of pruning, under test for the last four years in two mature commercial McIntosh apple orchards.

The wedge method takes the least time. Four to seven wedges, or ladders, were cut into the center of the trees and the only pruning since has been to keep these wedges open.

The standard method takes a little longer. It involves cutting out dead and broken branches, thinning limbs and generally



**WORLDS APART** — The billboard proclaims a rocket ship movie but this berick (bicycle) driver takes a more earth-bound route as he tries to get his bike moving again in the flooded streets of Jakarta, Indonesia.

## THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Mass communication media are playing an important role "down on the farm". The wide-spread use of various media by farm families was revealed during a special study of Ontario farm homes and home-makers carried out jointly by the federal and provincial governments.

Included in the project was a study of the use made of major communication media by farm operators and homemakers as sources of information, says Mrs. Diana Ferris, of the rural sociology unit, Canada Department of Agriculture, who was largely responsible for compiling the report.

Of the 332 rural households surveyed, 350- or 99 per cent—subscribed to the farm press; 86 per cent owned radios; 80 per cent bought non-farm newspapers; 68 per cent bought non-farm magazines and 78 per cent had television sets.

The homes surveyed were served by no less than two media. Six in 10 homes had all five, Mrs. Ferris points out. A greater concentration of "five-media" farms was found in southern Ontario. Characteristics of these farms included a higher standard of living.

Both homemakers and operators looked most often to the farm press as a source of helpful information. Then, for the women, came radio, television, non-farm magazine and non-farm newspapers in that order.

After the farm press, operators listed radio and television. Both homemakers and operators listed radio and television. Both homemakers and operators listed radio and television.

## Will Next Winter Be Even Worse?

Climatologists in Britain, having come to the conclusion that this has been an exceptionally hard winter, now warn us that it may not be exceptionally—not in the future.

The records suggest that these British islands go through warm cycles and cold cycles of roughly 50 years' duration each. The temperatures vary widely, of course, within these cycles, some individual years being warm and sunny while others are cool and wet.

But during these cycles the average temperatures are up or down by 2° or 3° all year and the extremes of weather are more extreme at one end of the scale or the other.

Thus during "mild cycles" the long hard frosts are less frequent every year yet becomes the rule rather than the exception. Now it happens that most of England's present houses were built in the warm cycle. And it was then that the basic assumptions of its power and transport companies and public authorities were established, writes John Russell in the Christian Science Monitor.

Pipes in the open, inadequate fires, lofty rooms, no insulation, no central heating, no double windows, no snow shovels, no skates, and electric railway lines bound the ground instead of overhead—all this made one kind of reasonable sense.

And so today when it is cold the railway lines freeze and power is short and the heat is switched off instead of up in the stationary trains; there is not enough gas for the new central-heating systems that have been come popular; there are not enough snowplows for the streets; there are not enough plumbers to burst pipes for a few shillings. British houses are becoming slowly habitable. Wind-owners are making snowdrifts. New houses have the pipes inside.

At the same time county and borough councils, becoming richer, begin to have the makings of an adequate snow service as they stock up with plows, shovels, salt, grit, and even heavy trucks. The country can handle the winter. It can "go on". The workers get through to their jobs in the city, chilled, late, and exasperated in a philosophic way. But they get through.

There is not anywhere near enough electric power available to heat the houses as the snow falls, and probably there will be a shortage of coal and a deficiency of oil as well. It is long hard winters become the rule rather than the exception.

How far from the next town? "Five miles as the crow flies." "Well, how far if the crow has to walk and carry an empty gasoline tin?"

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Answer elsewhere on this page

## TESTIMONY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

Freedom Under Christ's Authority  
Mark 16:6-11:33

Memory Scripture: And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say? Luke 6:46.

Someone said, "Unless we let Jesus be Lord of all, He is not Lord at all." Paul wrote, "No man can say that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost." (1 Cor. 12:3). Unless we can own this now, we have never really surrendered to Jesus Christ.

In these lessons we witness several instances where the Lordship of Jesus Christ is expressed. The noise of human need clamours for attention. But as today, so then, many have Barabbas to be quiet. To champion his cause would be to disrupt the journey. Smoothly running institutions are retarded by crusaders. Like the crowds in Jericho, so many reason today. But human duty in the Christian Science Monitor.

Pipes in the open, inadequate fires, lofty rooms, no insulation, no central heating, no double windows, no snow shovels, no skates, and electric railway lines bound the ground instead of overhead—all this made one kind of reasonable sense.

And so today when it is cold the railway lines freeze and power is short and the heat is switched off instead of up in the stationary trains; there is not enough gas for the new central-heating systems that have been come popular; there are not enough snowplows for the streets; there are not enough plumbers to burst pipes for a few shillings. British houses are becoming slowly habitable. Wind-owners are making snowdrifts. New houses have the pipes inside.

At the same time county and borough councils, becoming richer, begin to have the makings of an adequate snow service as they stock up with plows, shovels, salt, grit, and even heavy trucks. The country can handle the winter. It can "go on". The workers get through to their jobs in the city, chilled, late, and exasperated in a philosophic way. But they get through.

There is not anywhere near enough electric power available to heat the houses as the snow falls, and probably there will be a shortage of coal and a deficiency of oil as well. It is long hard winters become the rule rather than the exception.

How far from the next town? "Five miles as the crow flies." "Well, how far if the crow has to walk and carry an empty gasoline tin?"

**EARLY START**  
Abnormally high winds at Epping set the village church bells ringing at 2 a.m. instead of 6 a.m. Local farmer woke up, fed their livestock and began the day's chores before discovering their mistake.