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WARRIOR ON THE WARPATH-Al Attles (top) of the San Fancisco Warriors battles Bob Ferry of the Detroit Pistons at Madison Square Garden in New York. Attles was ejected from the game after he started the free-for-all. Detroit won, 111-102.

Britain's 450,000 farmers, smallholders and horticulturalists have a ready answer to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's assertion that Britain is "hardly an agricultural country

The answer is that agriculture is one of Britain's largest and most important industries; a national policy of upgrading agriculture has continued unchecked since 1939; farm production has risen steadily, and mechanization on British farms is about the highest in the world, with one tractor to every 36 acres of arable

British farmers have for the most part been against Britain joining the European Economic Community because membership would require the dismantling of the existing British farm price-

A Christian Science Monitor reporter, who has had a long personal connection with farming in hat country, made a 2,000-mile tour of French farming country last September. This indicated that British farming is well ahead of much of the farming in central and southern France.

It is, of course, just this problem of helping the backward part of French farming which is one of the main concerns of President de Gaulle. By means of the Common Market he hopes to reequip and revitalize the poorer French farming.

During debate on British mem- 000 (\$1,040,000,000) a year in supership in the Common Market, many British farmers were irked by the idea that their interests would be sacrificed to help President de Gaulle solve his problem of too much inefficient rench peasant farming.

The idea was that British farm price supports would be removed, food costs to the British housewife would rise, and the revenues raised by tariffs on imported Commonwealth-food would go to the French farmers to help their To many a British farmer this

seemed a high price to pay for membership of the European Economic Community.

British agriculture was reached. Efforts to rehabilitate farming thereafter were given a big stimulus by need for homegrown food in World War II.

From supplying only one-third of the nation's food needs in 1930, British farms now supply more than a half. About 1,000,000 people are employed on the land. But, as in other prospering agri-cultures, the trend is for reduced manpower and higher mechanization. . . .

Social changes of the past half-century have completely transformed the pattern of rural life in Britain, Great estates have been largely broken up. About half the farms in Britain today are owner-occupied. In England and Wales the aver-

age full-time farmer has about 115 acres of crops and grass. The climate is particularly suited to animal rearing. Many of the world's foremost strains of cattle and sheep were developed in Britain, such as Hereford and Aberdeen Angus beef cattle.

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abundance of agricultural pro-

ducts, might find it difficult to

envisage life under these condi-

wealthy

Meantime, however, pesticides remain the chief weapons. While many pesticides are toxic There has been a sharp rise in to humans and animals they are livestock on British farms since not hazardous when used accord-1939. Cattle have risen from uning to directions. It is the misuse der 9,000,000 to over 12,000,000; of the chemicals that must be sheep from 27,000,000 to 29,000,guarded against. 000; pigs from 4,400,000 to 6,000,-Noting the recent publicity 000; and paultry from 74,4000,000

given to pesticides, Mr. Williams to 114,300,000. says that it served a useful pur-Besides paying up to £350,000,pose in warning the public of the s and grants, the government use of toxic chemicals. But the has built up a far-reaching orpublicity has not always stressed ganization of research, marketthe benefits obtained from the ing, advisory, and educational pesticides. "With over one-half of the

world's population existing on a Crops destroyed in the fields semi-starvation diet, we need the . Insufficient food production best weapons available to keep meet a continually growing crop losses to a minimum," he concludes. Fruits and vegetables missing

from the tables of all but the Back On Broadway With Same Old Act Canadians, accustomed to an

tion's food supply.

consume his crops.

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tural products, he adds.

in many areas of the world.

One of the outstanding contri-

Department of Agriculture.

Jack Benny is so wise to his following that the moment he out on the stage of the Ziegfeld Theatre he knows what the talkative womenfolk are buzzing into their escorts' ears. He says it first: 'My God, he looks so much younger on TV." From there on, the audience at this nameless revue could almost play the same trick on Benny. His big blue eyes still serve him as a topic of infinite jest, along with his parsimony and the quirks of the stooge entourage he made famous on radio. De-livered with the old familiar mannerisms - hand on cheek, one limp knee bent inward-the running gags still work, even in a production which looks like the only USO show ever cheeky enough to open in New York at a

\$7.50 top.

Of all our illustrious clowns
the one who can / Benny is the one who can do least, but when he catches himself in the reckless act of discarding some stray horsehairs from his violin bow and frugally pockets them instead, nobody could excel the princely finesse of it. Benny has the glowing patina of the vaudeville veteran and the stage dims when he walks off. His co-star, Jane Morgan, is a torch howler whose welcome depends heavily on the way she makes an evening gown bulge, and there is a troupe of gospel singers who bully the ear-



Warren has been writing a week-Sunday School Lesson for many newspapers. He also writes ancolumn on Spiritual Strength for eight dailies and numerous weeklies.

In 1941 while pastor in Uxchemistry which has played an ssential role in boosting the naweekly ever since. butions of the chemical industry Mr. Warren received a B.A. de-

Kingston, and a B.D. degree from Emmanuel College of Victoria University, Toronto. In 1959 he received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois. Mr. Warren was born at Eganville, Ont., and married Olive

nullified if man allowed pests to Anglin of Kingston, a graduate And even with the widespread use of the best control practices available today, it is estimated that pests destroy about onequarter of North America's food Park College, Port Credit, Ont. "It is impossible to estimate what would happen if the use of pesticides was abandoned," Mr. Williams says. "There is no doubt, however, that fruits and veget-(Limited) Toronto, published ables would be in such short supbook of his writings, Spirtual Strength for Today. Another ply as to be beyond the reach of book is presently being prepared Shortages would similarly affor publication.

But there is also a two-man juggling act called the Half Brothers whose skill skirts the sufunniest when this amazing team dian clubs.

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To Relieve Tension As Izaak Walton was forever saying. "God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling." But Walton, obsessed with fishing, overlooked fish-watching. There is something about

Watching Fish

watching fish which rests the eyes, loosens tense neck muscles, and smooths away every-day

sorted tropical species to serve as a kind of coffee break. Ma-chinists taking a breather walk into an anteroom off the producinto an anteroom off the produc-tion floor and watch the fish for the disciples did not clearly did a while "to break the monotony," says Maggi. In Chicago, the Jolly Service Laundromat has put in a tank to counteract the thump of the washers, and reports it seems to "hypnotize" waiting customers. Patrons at the Coast Inn in Laguna Beach, Calif., are soothed even as they course expresses our Lord's conbrood over drinks by the sight of 500 fish swimming under their glasses in aquariums built into the top of the bar. 35, 37). They must not fail Him even though false Christs appear Some of these have appeared but

The uses of fish, like the fish themselves, seem to multiply endlessly. New York child photographer Josef Schneider uses his tank to quiet restless subjects. He finds that fish-watching produces a reflective, slackjawed expression which puts a child at his photogenic best. At the Creedmoor mental hospital on Long Island, Dr. Harry La-Burt reports that fish "have an actual transmilling." actual tranquilizing effect" on patients, "somewhat like soft music." Office fish help ease business pressures; "you look at them," says New York adman Herbert Haft, "and you wonder what the hell you're doing in this business."

will return. As His servants, we Many Chicagoans use fish in cancer would soon finish his catheir bedrooms to induce sleep, says curator Louis Reimers of "It's not so important what you Chicago's Shedd Aquarium. but it's very important how you Tanks are also installed in many a scientific laboratory, according use each hour." Then he said "That's how I am going to live." to New York Aquarium curator Christopher Coates. "They are Let us live as though our Lord good when you're looking into space and trying to dream up an idea," says Coates, who suspects a man would be more likely to make a research-breakthrough looking at fish than he would

mixing fancy guppies (long, lanand-black angel fish ("very sedate swimming motions") with various bright-colored species like the neon tetra and the Siamese fighting fish. For bar-top Carl Smith has found that goldfish and pollywogs are best, since they are thicker and can be sees rom above. The great charm of fish-watching is that something including voracious feeding, ma-ting, and the bearing of live young; the only danger is a fish assortment that makes a tank too active for relaxed contemplation. Two male Siamese fighting fish in the same tank, for example, may violently fight to the death. "Larger (up to 6 inches) cichlids like firemouths and Jack Dempseys should never be mixed with smaller varieties," warnes Coates - for reasons

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News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents Kitchener and Toronto.

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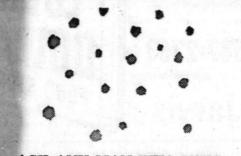
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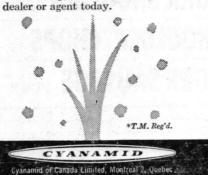
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AUXILIARY

A Pot Luck Dinner was enjoyed when the Mary Edith Group met on Thursday. A cotton quilt was completed.

In the afternoon the President opened the mecting with the Lord's Prayer, a hymn, scripture and a missionary prayer followed. Roll call was well answered by eight ladies. The secretary, Mrs. Wilson, McBurney read the minutes and correspondence which included thank yo u notes for gifts, a letter from the Armagh Home, also one explaining how the money was distributed in Formosa of the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon's retirement project.

A letter was read from Mrs. Lillian Dixon, Formosa. After the Benediction the hostess, Mrs. Roy Jepson served lunch

Mrs Roy Jepson served lunch ing is completed. The comple-

CHEAPSIDE Mr. Bertley Brown is improv-

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MON, TUES, WED.

tion date is set for December 31, 1963, and the Engineer in

BEACH THEATRE, Port Dover

THURS., FRI., SAT. March 28, 29, 30

JOHN WAYNE,

ANNOUNCED

FINAL PRAYER MEETING The final prayer meetings for the Greater Simcoe Evan-gelistic Crusade and follow-up work were held Wednesday

ous of continuing weekly cotinvited to attend each Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. The purpose of these meetings will be to pray for our Churches and Pastors, our Country and community of the ity, our leaders and our young people, the sick and shut-ins and all requests brought to our LADIES AUXILIARY

The meeting on Tuesday,
April 2nd will be held at the
home of Mrs. Wm. Henderson
Jarvis Boy Scouts Ladies Auxat 2.30 P.M. For transportation illiary was held in the Scott call Mrs. Molly Clark or Mrs. Hall last Thursday, 28th Feb-

Henderson.
O Our President, Mrs. Rex
Chambers, thanked all mothers TAL AUXILIARY GENERAL who had helped in any way MEETING with the Father and Son Ban-

West Haldimand Hospital Aux- of any sort (jars, bottles etc) Wing of the United Church, time of the next Paper Drive Hagersville on Wednesday, April 3rd at 8 o'clock. The speakstill wanted. er will be Mrs. C. W. Sheridan, It was decided that Hand-Women's Hospital Auxiliaries use of the new Assistant Lea-Association. All interested in the work of the Auxiliaries ders.

Our next meeting will be on

JARVIS SQUIRTS 2 -

JARVIS SQUIRTS 2—

J. & G. COMBINES 1

Jarvis Squirts defeated J. &

G. 2-1 to win the league Championship. Paul Beischlag scored the first goal unassisted. Review Harlett goal unassisted. Review Harlett goal unassisted. Review Harlett goal unassisted the first goal unassisted the west and these pictures were very much enjoyed.

28th March, Lunch and pro gramme Committee to be Mrs. Don Duxbury, Mrs. Fred Thom-

Bryce Hazlett scored from J. tures were very much enjoy Walker for J. & G. to tie it up. by all who saw them. A delic-Ross Gibbons scored the winn- jous lunch was served to end ing goal unassisted. Sternaman received the only J. & G.

penalty for body checking at centre ice. This was the last can change to a deadly explogame of the year for the boys, sive. Over-confidence is the League officials presented tro-phies to the most valuable play Safety League.

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Canada's deficit in international payments in 1962 was \$850 million. Net Farm Income in Ontario was \$151/2 million less in 1962 than in 1961. Unemployment in Canada stands at over a 1/2 million employable people. Canada's National deficit, over the past 5 years, has gone over \$21/2 billion.

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FOR ADMISSION IN SEPTEMBER **CANFIELD SCHOOL**

HALDIMAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN are now being taken. quet. She also asked that we

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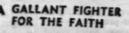
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BOY'S WORLD — An imaginative boy "rides" a prancing war horse into battle against a fierce dragon in a mosaic portraying on the floor of Italy's Forum, in Rome.





oridge, Ont., he was praying about being of greater service to the community. The thought came to him that the Christmas number of the local paper would be publsihed in a few days. The year before, there had been no ention of Jesus Christ in the Christmas number of the paper. He wrote a short article and gave it to the Editor. It was published and he has been writing

has been the production of effective chemicals for pest control, gree from Queen's University, observes K. Williams, of Canada Pest control has been one of the major factors in the dramatic increase in agricultural production during the past half century, he points out. The many advances in agricultural science would be

> of the Ottawa Civic Hospital. They have three children; Ralph is a doctor, now doing postgradu-ate work in internal medicine at Kingston General Hospital, Helen is teaching in Ottawa and Sherrill is in Grade XII at Lorne In 1951 Mr. Warren became editor of The Canadian Free Methodist Herald. He is pastor of a new church in Kingston. In 1955 Thomas Nelson & Sons

fect prices of all other agricul-Although biological control is effective for only a few pests at the moment, research on this important aspect is being pressed interrupts him in the middle of

pernatural. Even Benny is at his a joke to mbake him the stunned pivot of a terrifying whirl of In-

What fish to watch? Ichthyologist Coates recommends a wide

POTENT PUNCH — British Vulcan jet bomber corring a new aire-to-surface "Blue Steel" weapon beneath its Celtawing configuration streaks through the sky during a test flight near Scampton, England. Blue Steel will be a prime



