What's The Sense Of Locking Doors?

A gladsome tidbit leaped at me from the printed page, and I learned that the American public carries 12½ million pounds of keys in its pockets and purses each day — and loses three tons of them a week. Something there is that doesn't like a key, and wouldn't this be a splendid place if nobody ever had to lock anything up? The American public would weigh 12½ million pounds less, and everybody could laugh at locksmiths.

We don't lock up here, at all. The old house, that burned, didn't even have locks on the doors; and when we hung the entrances to our new home I put the keys on a brad in a summer kitchen beam, and there they are. They've never been down. Well, if somebody comes with mailes afterthought, he'll get in, locked or unlocked. Besides, if we locked the front and back doors he could come by the shed, and if we locked the shed door he could come by the cellar. There's always a ladder in the barn, and the upstairs attic windows don't have locks.

One time we had some city guests here and as we all started up for repose the lady said, "Aren't you going to lock the door?" I said we never did, and she said for goodness-sakes, she'd not sleep a wink all night if she thought a door was unlocked. What would we do if a neighbor decided to walk in, she said. I said he'd think it funny if we had a door locked on him.

But I went down and made it if to lock the front door, and she said she never slept more soundly than she did that night. Of course, I'd left the back door open so the dog could come in and out, it was summertime, and she didn't know that. Some of the old-time stuff has been undermined, but there is still a philosophy in Maine that being put to forcible entry is inhospitable. The woods camp is traditionally left open should somebody get lost or caught in a storm, and a proper owner will leave the woodbox full, the lamps trimmed, and at least some flour in a tin can.

Sometimes the bears get the flour. In bear country the man who locks up a camp, shutters the windows and props the shed door is inviting destruction for bears don't like to be locked out. They'll leave a place looking as if a couple of sticks of dynamite went off. Best thing to do is tie the doors open with a rope, so the wind can't blow them shut, and leave a bear feeling wanted. A hungry old black bear, coming out of his den in the spring, doesn't lift latches and swing hinges — he just smashes on through. I suppose our old farm philosophy is much the same — that if anybody comes he has some reason for coming, and it looks unkind to make him stand on the cold steps while you unlock.

Summer people, with a deep sense of possession, don't always understand this. Back during the war a lobsterman, now on his trawl warp and found he was tied into something he couldn't budge. It turned out to be a submarine which was just putting out to sea, so he jumped overboard. Almost at once he perceived this was a January mistake, for the ocean was even colder than it is in Maine in July, but he kicked himself over to an offshore island where Mr. and Mrs. Moneybags from Highbrow Suburbs had a cottage which they had carefully locked up before they went home.

This fisherman shook in his clothes so the ice jingled like a glockenspiel and surveyed the situation. To him, lock and key were cold and dismal words. Then he went down to the beach and got a rock about the size of a clam basket, and he came back and smashed down all four doors to the cottage. He found this exercise warmed him up a good deal, and gave him time to make a careful decision about which portal he would finally enter. He selected one, went in, kindled a fire, found some Brooks Bros. yachting clothes in a closet, decked himself out splendidly and warmly, and was able to find a few things in the bird's nest to eat. After that he broke three locks on the boat house, trundled out a dinghy, and made his way to the mainland, where he generated quite a bit of comment about the summer people who lock cottages. When the summer people came back in the pleasantness of late June they reported to the police that their cottage had been broken into, but all the policeman said was, "Yeah, I know."

I might add that when the submarine came up the next morning they found a ring of lobster pots around the conning, with a nylon line to a 36-foot Hampden boat, and that after a few days the Coast Guard brought the fisherman his craft. I thought you'd like to know.

Oh, I know another thing that bears on this: I had an uncle who sailed as ship's carpenter for some years, and upon retirement he used to make diddy-boxes for people. Silver chests, tool chests, jewelry boxes — any kind of little box. He'd make a box and carry it around for a gift, and although he always built a lock for the lid, he never delivered a key. He told them if they locked the thing then they'd lose the key some day and be in trouble. So he had all these keys hanging on nails in his shop wall, each a souvenir of some lovely box he had made, and little tags on them telling whose boxes they fit. Well, amongst many dozens of keys on that end of the shop he had a couple of tags hanging up that looked a mite different and attracted attention, and when you looked at them one of them said "I-thunk-you," and the other one said, "If-you-please."

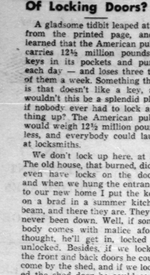
Wasn't that nice? — By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

ADVICE TO BRIDES

Ministers often give guidance to prospective brides, but the Rev. Charles Grice, a 38-year-old Church of England parson in the coal-mining town of Armthorpe England, offered some unusual advice in a recent issue of his parish magazine. Young women, he urged, should forsake plunging necklines when they select wedding gowns: "The person who gets the benefit of your décolleté is the minister — and he doesn't want it. Bear in mind that it is a wedding you are arranging, not a chorus line-up."

DRIVE CAREFULLY — The life you save may be your own

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT *THE MID-EAST?*

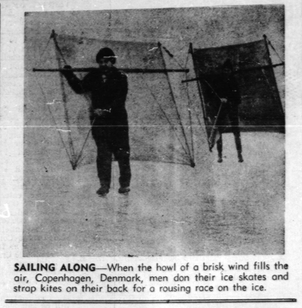


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Man's name (ab.)
4. Salty drop
8. Regiment
12. Dog's cry
13. Wheel spindle
14. Southern general
16. Icelandic narrative
17. Ocean (poet.)
18. Over (poet.)
19. Ventilator
20. Frosted
21. Receive
22. Time past
24. Behind
26. Constructed
28. Evergreen
31. Everglades
32. English princess
33. Accomplished
34. Circle
36. Storage place
37. Dairy
38. Carriage
41. Four
42. Attempt
43. Tennis stroke
44. Prepare to publish
46. Plays in music
48. Undefined metal
49. Provoked to anger
50. Bereft
51. Dantes Hord
52. Close tightly
53. Silkworm
54. Directed
56. Legend
58. Vocalize

DOWN
1. Membranous pouch
2. Listen
3. Sea lettuce
4. Glittering object
5. Playing card
6. Yes (ab.)
7. Zoo pullings
8. Abdicate
9. Plant allied to lily
10. Small plant
11. Pert
15. Congealed
21. Association (ab.)
22. Assist
23. Spruce
25. Permits
27. The common
28. Tavern
29. Twitch
30. Fruit
35. Pronoun
37. Aging
39. Painter
40. Short hair cut
45. Palm lily
26. Scoop
47. Pert
47. Trade
48. Ruffed lemur
51. Ireland
55. Antler point
46. Lubrication
56. Turmeric

Answer elsewhere on this page



SAILING ALONG—When the howl of a brisk wind fills the air, Copenhagen, Denmark, men don their ice skates and strap kites on their back for a rousing race on the ice.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

A lot of old-time hog farmers are going to shake their heads over this one but it's a fact — The muscling and leanness of pigs can be increased by passing a mild electric current periodically through the live animals.

In other words: stimulating the growing pig's muscles regularly with a simple electrical machine increases the proportion of lean meat in the carcass.

Dr. H. M. Cunninghan of the CDA's experimental farm at Nappan, N.S. made the tests in electrical stimulation on the theory that animals, like human athletes, can build up muscles just as effectively from a few minutes of strenuous activity as from several hours of mild exercise. Electrical stimulation enables exercise to be taken with little loss of energy.

In the Nappan tests, a mild current was passed through the left side of each pig by attaching the electrodes to the left rear leg and left front leg. This permitted comparison of the left side muscles with the muscles on the untreated right side when the carcass was examined.

It was found that stimulation had increased the size of muscles by as much as 20 per cent. The average increase being 10 per cent. It was further established that the growth was the result of muscular development and not due to greater intake of water. The stimulated muscles were darker than the other muscles. This darkness is usually considered an indication of desirable quality in pork.

The animals examined had been given a 20-minute daily electrical stimulation for several weeks. Dr. Cunningham thinks that more frequent stimulation over a longer period might have led to even greater muscular development, and therefore a still higher proportion of lean.

The electric current was generated by a special machine designed to send impulses through the pig at a rate of about 60 a second.

Electrical stimulation is often used clinically to exercise and stimulate circulation of injured muscles in humans. Muscular exercise requires expenditures of energy which, in turn, has to be renewed by feed.

Electrical stimulation, on the other hand, calls for very little extra energy on the part of the subject being stimulated. In one experiment, the stimulated pigs grew just as rapidly on the same amount of feed as the non-stimulated pigs, and at the same time, laid down greater store of protein in their muscles.

Dr. Cunningham concluded that the technique for electrical stimulation is not yet ready for general use on the farm — and a lot of old-time hog farmers will go along with him!

But the animal nutrition expert says his technique might be simplified; or it might lead to simpler methods of stimulating the growth of muscles to produce one of the major requirements in successful hog raising — carcasses with less fat and more lean.

An Ontario businessman was recently fined $25 and costs when he pleaded guilty in Magistrate's Court to selling in Canada a herbicide not registered under the Pest Control Products Act of Canada.

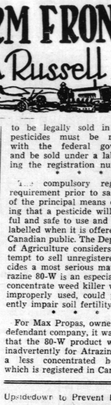
Evidence was given that Chemical Specialties Association of Sarnia had sold 480 pounds of an imported product, Atrazine 80-W, to John Stewart & Sons of Alisa Craig, Ontario.

The Crown Lawyer said that to be legally sold in Canada, pesticides must be registered with the federal government and be sold under a label bearing the registration number.

The compulsory registration requirement prior to sale is one of the principal means of assuring that a pesticide will be useful and safe to use and properly labelled when it is offered to the Canadian public. The Department of Agriculture considers any attempt to sell unregistered pesticides a most serious matter. Atrazine 80-W is an especially high concentrate weed killer which, if improperly used, could permanently impair soil fertility.

For Max Propas, owner of the defendant company, it was stated that the 80-W product was sold inadvertently for Atrazine 50-W, a less concentrated herbicide which is registered in Canada.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



"Secret Eyes" In Hospital Wards!

Patients in a new hospital are being watched by television in an attempt to help doctors diagnose illness.

For however soothing his bedside manner, a doctor, as he goes through the wards, undoubtedly unnerves some patients.

In his presence they become tongue-tied, jittery or helplessly overwrought, and so cannot really help him with his diagnosis.

He can sometimes, therefore, gain a much better insight into their troubles if the hospital provides "secret eyes" — in the form of a closed circuit television system. Then he can sit at a screen and "examine" individual patients while they are performing remedial exercises or just sitting in their beds.

The patients knows that they can be seen, yet they behave much more normally than when the doctor is actually present.

Already, in the new Llanfrechfa Grange Hospital, near Newport, Monmouthshire, such a system, installed by Pye of Cambridge at a cost of about $10,000, is paying healthy dividends.

Here, the doctor, sitting at a master control desk, watches a screen.

He can study patient during visiting hours and, as he goes without embarrassing anyone, watch their reactions to the nursing staff.

This system must not be regarded as spying on patients, for it provides doctors with invaluable data for their research.

Research into its most effective usag. is still progressing.

But experience gained in Monmouthshire has helped doctors to assess the effects of certain tranquilizing drugs on mental patients. In some cases, as the TV screen showed, their effects lasted very briefly indeed.

Nurses at first disliked the idea of being watched by unseen eyes, so now they are warned by three buzzes on a ward telephone.

After that, the cameras go into action, and the doctor, keeping strictly to his seat, begins his round of unobserved diagnosis.

Perhaps before long, as a logical development, we shall walk into our own doctor's consulting room and find, to our amazement, that he has already diagnosed our complaint.

The possibilities of television as an aid to healing in the future are unlimited. Perhaps soon, specialists hundreds of miles away, even on the other side of the Atlantic, will be consulted simply by a patient stepping into a television studio.

Q. How can I improvise a substitute hot water bottle?

A. Pour salt into a skillet and heat it in the oven until it's almost at the smoking point. Then pour the salt into a bag, and you'll find it will serve as well as a rubber hot water bottle.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

"Thou Art the Christ" Mark 8:27-30

Memory Scripture: Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. Mark 8:34.

In our strong belief in Democracy and toleration, for many people, "Christianity is anything anybody says it is." It is increasingly difficult to define authentic Christianity. However, there are presented in this lesson two definite characteristics, a Christian can be identified by what he believes and the way he behaves. To acknowledge Jesus as the Christ (Messiah or Anointed One—with kingship or deity understood) is a fundamental to faith; to adopt the cross-bearing life as men console in Golgotha is basic to behavior. Both are essential.

There can be no varying from these two points. If Jesus be not the Christ, then He is an imposter, the Bible is false and we are duped. If the disciples had reason to believe that He was the Messiah, we have more. We who have believed on Him and experienced the New Birth, cannot for a moment question the fact that He is really the Son of God. We share the sentiment of Paul when he said, "For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."

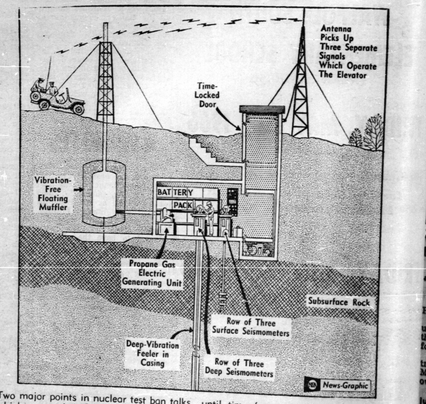
We must bear the cross. Many who profess to be Christian hold back at this point. They want the name "Christian", but not the way. There were many such in our Lord's day. When Jesus emphasized the necessity of identification with Him, many of His disciples went back, and walked no more with him. John 6:66.

Visitors at the Philadelphia mint were told that a small quantity of molten gold which burned its way instantly through a thin piece of wood could be taken in one's hand without burning it, if the hand were first dipped in water. Only one lady in the group was willing to take the test, receiving the molten gold in her hand. Can you, in a practical way, go farther than a verbal acceptance of Christ and thus experience and demonstrate the power of Christ in your life? Will you bear the cross?

REAL COFFEEBREAK

A girl office employee in Vienna told to brew coffee, added sleeping pills instead of saccharine. Everyone fell asleep, including the managing director. The girl, charged with assault, was sent to prison for two days.

What's in the 'Black Box'?



Two major points in nuclear test ban talks which resumed in Geneva Feb. 12 concern international inspection on Soviet soil to check for underground tests, and monitoring for explosions with the much - discussed "black boxes." How to make a monitoring system foolproof against tampering is the principal problem. Set up in the United States, Britain and Russia, each of the so-called "black boxes" would be an underground laboratory for recording earth tremors. Sketch, above, combines known facts with artist's conception as to how such an installation could be made foolproof. ● Time - locked door to the vaultlike station would remain sealed until time for periodic inspection. ● In this version, elevator in armoured shaft would operate only on receipt of three different signals. Presumably, international inspection team would place coded device in a transmitter located on an inspection truck (at left), to provide the "Open sesame!" for elevator's operation. Any attempt to tamper with mechanisms could be recorded and broadcast automatically. ● Operation of earth tremor recorders (seismometers) could be by battery, generator or power line. ● Visiting inspector, shown in vault, would remove tapes, install fresh ones, and take recordings to agency headquarters for analysis.

NEWS OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

★ From the Record's Correspondents ★

KENTON

The Renton 4-H Club met at the home of the leader Mrs. Gwen Hiltz on Saturday.

Several from this vicinity attended the Simcoe Minstrel Show held at the High School last week.

The Renton W. I. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Korfoot for the May meeting.

Mrs. Max Bowyer and Mrs. Lawrie Iliffe attended the T. B. Banquet held in Simcoe last Wednesday night.

Mr. Hewitt is a patient in Norfolk General Hospital at time of writing.

Mrs. George Duncan spent the weekend in Port Dover, guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Matthews

—O—

SANDUSK

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pond and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner attended the graduation of Mr. Wayne Werner from the North Dartmouth Pentecostal Bible School on Friday evening. Graduation exercises were held at Maggie Hazen and son, Wayne left Saturday morning for Newfoundland where his duties will be.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicol attended the Graduation Exercises in Varsity Stadium, Toronto, on Saturday evening attending

DRIVE-IN
Theatre, SIMCOE
THUR., FRI., SAT.
May 5 - 6 - 7
"OLD YELLER"
TECHNICOLOR
Tommy Kirk, Chuck Connors
"BILLIE"
TECHNICOLOR
Patty Duke, Jim Backus
"Donald's Cousin Gus"
Technicolor CARTOON
SUN., MON., TUES., WEDNES.
May 8 - 9 - 10 - 11
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
TECHNICOLOR
Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi
"THE NIGHT WALKER"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
TECHNICOLOR
Robt. Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck
"Pancho's Hideaway"
Technicolor CARTOON

for Miss Edith Winger on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Esther Lofthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wardell and Bonnie spent the weekend in Hamilton visiting relatives.

Many from here attended the funeral on Sunday of Mrs. Meehan, a long time resident and formerly of the Cheapside Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weaver attended the Evans — Fretz wedding at Rainham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Stewart spent the weekend with Mrs. Maude Stewart. Mrs. Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stewart returned home with them to spend a few days at Emsdale.

The United Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Barbara Phibbs and Mr. Thomas Gee on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Climenhage of Stevensville had supper on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lofthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weaver had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sider, Ridgeway, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burchill and Jeffrey of Milton, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nie.

—O—

ROCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Paris and Mr. and Mrs George Saturday afternoon callers with Mrs. W. E. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. George Onufrichuk Sr. in the loss of their mother.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anderson and family were—Mr and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Hagersville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Persall and family of Caledonia, the occasion being Gordon Anderson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warning of Galt.

Mrs W. Kirkwood of Burlington spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding.

O P F. Cons. Robert and Mrs. Marsh of Welland spent a few days the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemery and on Saturday attended the funeral of their grandchuk at Waterford

—O—

ERIE

L.O.B.A. 1095 met in the Orange Hall on Monday evening with W M. Mrs. Reita Nopper in the chair and P.M. Mrs. Dora Nixon at the piano.

A good report of Grand Lodge of Ontario West was given by Mrs. Nopper and Mrs. Gilford who attended some of the sessions and the Banquet which was held in the Sheraton Connaught Hotel in Hamilton on April 25-29

Lodge closed according to Ritual.

The Public School bus driver, Douglas Nunn, noticed fire in the roof of Mr Silas Bartlett's house on Monday afternoon and notified the family. The fire was almost under control when the fire truck arrived from Jarvis but a large hole was burned in the roof. Cause of the blaze was undetermined. A house belonging to Mr. Bartlett's son-in-law was being moved along the side-road at the time This held up the traffic and the fire engine creating quite a bit of excitement

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart of Emsdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swing on Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Douglas Martin and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin at Nober, it being Mr. G Martin's birthday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lint visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Orlo. Smyth, Hagersville, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Baker and family of Brantford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Doug las Martin.

Several friends of the surrounding district attended the funeral on Sunday of the late Mrs Allie (John) Meehan, formerly of Cheapside. From there, Wm. L. Mott Funeral Home in Hagersville.

Mrs. Lloyd Rutherford, Mrs. Hubert Lint and Miss Margaret Biggar, representing the Evening Auxiliary, took the Junior Choir of Chalmers (Stone) Church to Hamilton on Saturday to see "The Sound of Music" show

Recently two bus loads of Presbyterian Young People visited Knox College and places of interest in Toronto, sponsored by the Young Peoples of Chalmers Church.

Mrs. Roy McKeen underwent surgery in West Haldimand General Hospital on Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Newton, Kitchener, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Bertley Brown.

Mrs. Sidney Best, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Best and Karen visited Mrs. Wilfred Bailey on Thursday in Port Rowan.

Mrs. Gordon Roth, who has been confined to her home with flu is improving at present at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Doughty

The Hon. James N. Allan, Treasurer of Ontario, will be the Guest Speaker at the Walpole South School on May 13th.

The Hon. Larry Pennell, Solicitor General of Canada, will be the Guest Speaker at the Walpole North School on May 27.

These two special evenings will be the Official Openings.

Showers were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gee and Mr and Mrs. George Willis honoring Miss Barbara Phibbs before her marriage on Saturday, April 30th

Mrs. Sanford Schweyer of Cheapside, Mrs. Alan Douglas and Sandra of Caledonia were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. William Laidlaw.

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Theatre SIMCOE
NOW PLAYING !
Till Saturday, May 7
DEAN MARTIN,
Stella Stevens, Daliah Levi
"THE SILENCERS"
in COLOR
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Starting SUNDAY
(4 DAYS)
May 8 - 9 - 10 - 11th
Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris, Michael Redgrave
"THE HEROES OF TELEMARK"
in Columbia COLOR

ANNOUNCEMENT

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CHRYSLER CENTRE, SIMCOE
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Anyone interested in exchanging their present car or truck for a new one or a newer one, please contact Mr. Mullin at 426-3010, Simcoe, or if you prefer to look the stock over yourself, they are located at 527 Norfolk St. S. Simcoe.

Perhaps their location is better known as No. 24 Highway just south of Simcoe.

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CHRYSLER CENTRE, SIMCOE
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"Where the Country meets the Town"

WALPOLE COUNCIL MEETING

The Municipal Council of the Township of Walpole met on April 4, 1966 with all members present, Reeve Montague presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and correspondence brought before Council.

Nie and Meehan Resolved that the minutes of the March meet ing be adopted as read

Nie and Greenfield. Resolved that this Council accept tender price of 65.00 dollars from Craddock and Phibbs for Saunders bridge.

Greenfield and Field Resolved that this Council make application to register the name of Kenneth Stone to attend the annual road school at Guelph on May 9-11, 1966.

Greenfield and Nie. Resolved that this Council accept the lowest tender as Submitted by Dundalk Construction for the construction of the Saunders bridge, the Wilkins Culvert, Lofthouse Culvert and the Stadder Culvert at the tender price of $44,683.00 Subject to the approval of the Department of Highways.

Nie and Meehan Resolved that leave be granted to introduce a bill to authorize the establishment of a Community Hall at Selkirk, and that the same be now read a first time.

Field and Nie. Resolved that leave be granted to introduce a Bill to authorize the establishment of a Community Hall at Selkirk, and that the same be now read a third time, passed, signed, sealed, and numbered and entitled a By-Law as in the original motion.

The Council received members of the Township of Walpole School Board to discuss the Board's budget for 1966.

After a lengthy discussion it was agreed that there could be a reduction of 87,500.00 which will set the Board's budget for 1966 at $77,812.00.

The president of the Peacock Point Cottage Owners Association, Mr. Robert Phillips, attended Council meeting to discuss the problems of the cottage owners along the lake, and to ask the Council about improving the roads in that area for 1966.

Field & Grenfield—Resolved that the General and Road Accounts be paid.

General Accounts for the month of March $1,131.12

Road Accounts for the month of March. 89,519.72

Nie & Meehan —Resolved that we do adjourn to meet on Friday, May 6th at 10 A.M.

TED MONTAGUE, Reeve
CHARLES COX, Clerk

—O—

ON THE FARM FRONT

With a lot of the last corn crop still in the field, many people are looking for an alternative to growing corn. May I suggest the possibility of barley.

Barley acreage in Ontario jumped 27 per cent to put the spotlight on that crop in 1964. Most of the barley produced in Ontario is used as feed on the same farm where it is grown. Because barley can be fed economically up to 100 per cent of the grain in properly balanced rations for beef, dairy and hogs, there is a virtually unlimited, ready-made market for all the crop that will be grown. Barley likely will not replace corn on much acreage but will continue to be grown in the 'corn areas', through choice, as an alternate to corn in cropping sequences Its use is encouraged for those operators not prepared financially, machinery-wise or for other reasons to grow corn.

A case could be made for replacing a large segment of the oat acreage with barley to get increased production from that acreage In every year of the last ten, barley has out yielded oats in pounds per acre. Comparison on a total digestible nutrient (T.D.N.) or energy basis makes the difference even more striking A 60-bushel crop of barley provides equivalent T.D.N. to 94 bushels of oats.

The 1964 Agricultural Statistics for average yields in Haldimand gives Barley an average yield of 38.8 bu which provides 14150 lbs of T.D.N and Oats averaged 46.7 bu providing 1030 lbs of T.D.N.

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Jack Phibbs, Hagersville phone 768-5686
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R.R. No. 9, DUNNVILLE or by writing to
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40 St. Clair Avenue East Toronto 7, Ontario

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★ ALL CARS ★ ALL CLASSES
★ 10 FULL RACES
THIS SATURDAY, MAY 7th
HAREWOOD ACRES
1 Mile East of JARVIS — Follow Signs
First Race 10.30 A.M.

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