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VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.—There are a few openings in the evening cooking classes. For information apply at once to the Vocational School.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.—Our advertisers are reminded that their copy must be in the Guardian not later than noon the previous day to advertisers who telephone classifieds, etc., should particularly bear this in mind.

VALENTINES.—Complete selection of Valentines for everyone. Mother, Father, Sweetheart, etc. Lovely Valentine Handkerchiefs to enclose with your card at The Abegweit Gift Court.

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CITY POLICE COURT.—At the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court Saturday, a man charged with vagrancy was sentenced to 20 days in jail, and a drunk and disorderly was fined \$30 and costs or 30 days in jail. A man charged with theft was remanded until Tuesday.

Personals

The many friends of Mrs. Daniel MacFadyen, Hunter River, are sorry to hear of her illness. She has entered the P. E. I. Hospital for treatment.

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BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

BY WINIFRED E. WILSON



NAMING BIRDS

Either looks, habits, or voice supplied the ornithologists with names for most of our birds. We readily understand that the Harlequin Duck was so called on account of its many strange markings; the Barn Owl likes to nest in holes in barns; the Mourning Dove has a plaintive call. However, you may have thought some of the names queer, though in reality scientists gave them to do honour to a great ornithologist, to preserve the identity of the person by whom the species was discovered, or to indicate the district where it was first seen. Alexander Wilson has been spoken of as "the father of American bird study." Born in Scotland in 1766, he came to this side of the Atlantic at the age of 28, and in the early part of the 19th century set out on his first excursion, which included Niagara Falls, resolved on making a collection of birds. Not only did he write about birds, but made many fine drawings of them. Nine of his volumes have been published. Now we understand why a Warbler, a Thrush, a Snipe, a Petrel, and various other birds found on this continent have been given the name "Wilson."

Only about twenty years younger, and working on the same subject at much the same period, was a native of France to whom bird lovers owe far more than they may realize. John James Audubon, a pioneer in conservation, spent many years in studying and painting birds in their natural surroundings. This was at a time when other people were despoiling nature. His wonderful, life-like pictures depict all the birds of America known in his day, including species since extinct: as the Great Auk and the Passenger Pigeon. One of his explorations took him to the wild coast of Labrador and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Little did Audubon guess that a society with hundreds of branches and thousands of members would bear his name, and magazines and birds be called after him.

The Blackburnian Warbler goes by the name of the man who found it. The Philadelphia Vireo, and the Nashville, Tennessee, and Cape May Warblers all have the names of the places where they first happened to be seen, even though these Warblers seldom even pass through those districts. The Connecticut Warbler, however, actually shows itself regularly in that state in late summer.

Next time you are puzzled by the name of a bird, remember that there is generally some good reason why it is carried by that particular species.

How do birds balance?

FOX HUNT IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—There was an impromptu fox hunt today right in the heart of Washington. It was a gala occasion even without fashionable horsemen yelling "ally ho!" A silver-gray fox started pedestrians with a dash through their midst before coming to bay on the Treasury Building lawn a few yards from the White House. Finally an Animal Rescue League agent got the fox safely into a cage. But it took two tries with a nose and a pole, about 45 minutes later.

CHICAGO DISASTER

In the Chicago fire of 1871, 18,000 buildings were destroyed.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our father Robert H. Willis, who departed this life January 29th, 1949.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last His weary trials and troubles are past In silence he suffered in patience As he here

Inserted by Daughter Esdell and Sons Elmer and Leonard.

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In loving memory of our dear daddy,

JOHN WM. BRADLEY
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Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan

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Some recent incidents reported in the daily press have focussed international attention on what is unfortunately growing in certain localities into a pressing matter for legislation. I am referring to what is currently called Euthanasia or "Mercy Killing." More and more people are coming to discuss the rightness or wrongness of this practice and as the discussions multiply some fundamental truths which make all the difference in the solution tend to become submerged by superficial considerations.

Is it right by drugs or other medical means to hasten the death of the incurable or the insane? Doctors who advocate this practice, particularly those who would require the patient's or the parents' consent, are not without sympathizers among the laity. Indeed the Euthanasia Society of America, Inc. has as its purpose to secure a legal status for this practice. As the proponents of Euthanasia see it, to force physically and mentally defective persons who are certainly incurable to a prolonged life of misery and suffering is pointless, if not cruel. Would it not be more humane and merciful to release them painlessly from their life of agony? Or are we to refuse to grant the alleviation from pain that we customarily grant to the animal? To withhold this blessing from the incurable person is to impose unbearable physical, mental and financial burdens upon his family and upon society as well. Certainly, the more sensible and happier solution for all concerned is to administer to such unfortunate, a painless death. There is something attractive about this argument. Having the same plausibility that appeals in humanitarianism, it might convince most men were it not evidently irreconcilable with some basic truths.

The first of these basic truths is that God, as the Creator of the universe, has supreme dominion over all things. In the most absolute sense, everything belongs to Him, including the human life of each individual, which is also His creation and over which He alone possesses supreme mastery. As He alone can give life, He alone has the unequalled right to take it away.

From this it follows that no human agency can claim an absolute right over human life. If an individual is sometimes justified in taking the life of another, it is only insofar as this extremity appears a necessary measure of self-defense against an unjust aggressor. If the state possesses authority to deprive human beings of life, this authority is limited by the exigencies of its own safety and can be exercised only against unjust aggressors as in war or against criminals. But directly to take the life of an innocent person, even with his consent, lies beyond the scope

of any human authority, whether it be that of an individual or of the state. This is the fundamental point missed by the promoters of Euthanasia. They wish to usurp a right that is not given to man, namely, to take direct action against the life of the innocent. Right reason which can only classify such an action as murder, sees that it falls under the divine prohibition: "Thou shalt not kill." For what crime have the aged and the incurable and the insane committed that deserve and justify a premature death at the hands of a physician? The main weakness in the case for Euthanasia is thus its opposition both to the natural law of reason and to the divine law.

This consideration outwells any argument based on the physical, mental and financial inconveniences thrust upon the family or society by the prolongation of life of sufferers whom "mercy-killing" purports to relieve. In fact, the argument for Euthanasia involves a deplorably unchristian attitude toward suffering, as it fails to recognize man's supernatural destiny and the part suffering can play in his sanctification. It underestimates man's capacity for patient suffering, assisted by God's grace; passes over the value of suffering as penance and as temporal punishment for one's moral failings; minimizes the power of faith and prayer to draw down divine aid even in despairing cases; does not understand that the Communion of Saints turns human suffering into so many opportunities to benefit spiritually one's fellowmen. These vital truths of Christianity, for those who do not subscribe to a materialistic philosophy of life, profoundly weaken the argument for Euthanasia.

Human life is the Creator's gift, and the supreme mastery over it is His, not man's. To destroy this gift is the right neither of man nor of the state. Their duty is rather to conserve life by the employment of all reasonable means.

Especially is this the obligation of the medical profession. Every incurable patient is a challenge to the doctor's science and art and it is by meeting such a challenge that medical science will advance. Surely, to use medical science to destroy life runs counter to the purposes of that noble profession. And what if human suffering does constitute a problem? God has His reasons for permitting it, reasons, moreover, which do not in the least compromise His goodness. Indeed, is it not reasonable to expect to encounter some mystery when we attempt to comprehend God's unsearchable ways? One thing is clear. If human suffering is a problem, Euthanasia is not its remedy any more than cutting off one's head is a remedy for a headache.

B. D. Elderkin reports that the 1st and 2nd Company have ten recruits almost ready for enrollment and although I have not got around to a visit yet, I am sure that with such an enthusiastic leader, they must all be going ahead rapidly.

Brownie News

3rd Brownie Pack St. James

We have accepted with regret the resignation of Brown Owl Miss Margaret MacKenzie who has done splendid work with our Brownies. Mrs. H. Pletch and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery have kindly agreed to take over the Pack and will be Brown and Tawny Owls. We wish them lots of luck. The Brownies are making very good progress. Tweenies, Carolyn Owen and Lorraine Smith passed the Recruit Test on Friday evening and several others passed various parts of the Golden Bar and Hand. For little Brownies their knowledge of the knots was excellent. The old Bean Bag (getting a little worn Basilia) came into play and Patsy Shaw was the winner. She must have jumped the highest. The meeting closed with Brownie prayers and taps.

CAMBRIDGE PULLS REINS ON GROWTH

CAMBRIDGE, England, Jan. — (CP)—Unlike many expansion-minded cities, Cambridge wants to hold down its population. A town planning group recommended a "determined effort" to halt a runaway increase and achieve a leveling off at 100,000. Present population is around 80,000.

LOWEST PAID

HAMBLE, Hampshire, England (CP)—Bevin Holmes, 109, could claim a lowest-paid-man title. At one time in his youth he received only five shillings a year and his food.

Girl Guide News



1st Tignish Guide Company

From our farthest away Guide Company comes news of progress. Mrs. J. McNally reports that she is invited to enroll five new Guides on Monday next. Other Guides are working on the Second Class test and are making grand headway. Keep it up Tignish and I will visit as soon as possible.

1st, 2nd, and 3rd St. Paul's Guide Company

I noticed some new Guides at St. Paul's this week, and one who will surely be a "Gold Corder" eventually. Rosemary is just as enthusiastic as her sister. New knots were learned after many tries; just perseverance and concentration is all that you need, girls. This Company needs building up and any new recruits will be welcomed; Tuesday evening at 6:30 is the time and St. Paul's Hall the meeting place.

Marshfield Guides have made rapid progress since the last visit of the Field Secretary and must have worked very hard. Tests were passed on Friday for all the 2nd Class knots, sewing, health. Menus of correct foods were planned for a week and there was absolutely no doubt that the Guides know their "stuff". Commissioner Miss Arsenault passed the First Aid section. Just a few more tests and these bright girls will be all Second Class Guides. Much credit is due to the Leaders, Mrs. Helen Munn, Mrs. Hector Jenkins and Miss Underhay. How fortunate these girls are to have such interested leaders who reflect their enthusiasm on the Company. The whole group presented a very smart appearance; ties clean and well pressed, hair tidy and uniforms clean. Mrs. Munn served a delicious supper at the end of all the testing that was surely appreciated especially by the visitors. Keep up the good work Marshfield.

Summerside News

It is time we had some Summerside mention in our column. Mrs.

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Canada's Total Exports Dropped Last Year

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—(CP)— In the face of tightening world markets, Canada's total exports dropped slightly last year. But exports to the vital United States market reached the highest total in history—\$1,503,459,000 compared with \$1,500,000,000 in 1948 and nearly seven times more than in 1938.

Total exports were \$2,993,000,000 compared with \$3,075,000,000 in 1948 and \$837,600,000 in 1938, the Bureau of Statistics reported today. Total import figures for the first 11 months of the year were \$2,547,800,000. Exports in December were valued at \$285,500,000 compared with \$316,400,000. Exports were higher to the United Kingdom and Latin America, but lower to Europe.

Biggest export was wood and wood products, valued at \$875,300,000, a drop from \$933,700,000 the year before. Exports of farm products were higher, reaching \$773,000,000 compared with \$643,700,000.

The Bureau reported that much of the increase in exports to the U. S. occurred in the last two months of the year, after devaluation of the Canadian dollar. Sales to Britain were \$704,956,000 an increase from \$686,914,000 in 1949.

To other Commonwealth countries, exports were \$300,815,000, compared with \$290,431,000 in 1948. There was a sharp drop in December exports to Commonwealth countries, but totals were kept at high levels by a few "exceptional" sales such as wheat and railway equipment to India and South Africa.

Latin America bought goods worth \$125,624,000, compared with \$123,749,000 but the increase was partly the result of non-recurring sales of ships.

Exports to European countries fell sharply to \$228,096,000 from \$316,834,000.

HAND FORGE MAKES TOOLS FOR SURGERY

SHEFFIELD, England, Jan. — (CP)—Stainless steel instruments made in a converted hut are being used in dentist's surgeries throughout Britain.

They are made by craftsman Fred Marsden, 63, working at a home-made forge, pumping the bellows and shaping with a lifetime's skill instrument for hospitals, doctors and dentists.

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QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds



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TOOTH DECAY CAN BE CONTROLLED BY:—

- BRUSHING THE TEETH—or rinsing the mouth within 10 minutes after eating.
- EATING THE PROPER FOODS EVERY DAY—Milk—Citrus fruits or their juices—Vegetables raw and cooked—Cod Liver Oil—Whole Grain Cereals and Bread—Meat—Cheese—Eggs.
- USING SELF CONTROL IN EATING SWEETS—Avoid them between meals. Cut down on candies—cakes—cookies—pies—jam—chocolate bars—soft drinks—chewing gum. Tooth decay is caused by acids produced by bacteria feeding on sugar in the mouth.
- GOING TO THE DENTIST—every 6 months from the age of three. Tooth decay starts early. So catch it and check it early too.

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