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CHURCH NEWS

St. George's Church
Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson,
Rector
Tenth Sunday after
Trinity:
Holy Communion,
8.00 a.m.; Sunday
School, 10.00 a.m.;
Matins 11 a.m.; Ev-
ensong, 7.00 p.m.

St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams
Holy Communion — 9.30 a.m.

Georgetown Baptist Church
Sunday, August 9th, 1953
10.00 a.m. — Church School
Services of Worship — 11.00 a.m.
and 7.00 p.m., conducted by
Mr. C. P. Wayman.

St. John's United Church
Rev. J. M. Smith, Minister
Norman Laird, Director of Music
Sunday School, 10 a.m. — Pictures
on "Queen Esther."
Morning Worship 11 a.m. — Rev.
Royal E. Newman, Paris.
The congregation of Knox Pres-
byterian church will worship with
us.
Junior Worship — 11 a.m.

**Knox and Limehouse
Presbyterian Churches**
Rev. Alex J. Calder, B.A., B.D.
Mrs. Edgar Gowland, ATCM
Organist and Choir Leader
Mr. Joseph Young, Carillonneur

Knox Church
Church School — 10 a.m.
Public Worship — 11.00 a.m.

Limehouse Church School — 1.30 a.m.
Public Worship — 2.30 p.m.

Holy Cross E.C. Church
Rev. Fr. V. J. Morgan
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays:
Mass at 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays:
Mass at 9 a.m.

**Norval Pastoral Charge
United Church**
Rev. C. C. Gilbert
Norval — 10 a.m.
Glen Williams — 11.15 a.m.
Home Church — 7.30 p.m.

Zion Tabernacle
Rev. F. M. Fletcher
Services each Sunday at 11 a.m.
and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School — 9.45 p.m.
We welcome you.

**Lions Club Sets
Committees for 1953**

**STOVE, FRIG, MIXMASTER
PRIZES FOR LUCKY DRAW**

Committees to conduct the af-
fairs of Georgetown Lions Club for
the coming year were appointed at
a meeting of the club last Wednes-
day night at the home of the sec-
retary, Ray Whitmee.

Working under the first vice
president Clarence Kennedy, are:
Bill Marshall, attendance and mem-
bership; Bob Reichardt, finance; Ray
Whitmee, greeter; Harold McClure,
Lions Information, constitution and
by-laws and United Nations.

Second vice president Albert Ten-
nant will be in charge of the fol-
lowing committees: Don Barrager,
program; Art Scott, bulletin; Walter
Biehn, publicity; Fred Chapman,
agriculture; Jack Runham, civic im-
provement and community better-
ment.

The third vice president, Godfrey
Collier, has the following commit-
tees working under him: Ivan Crab-
tree, visitation; Ernie Curry, con-
vention; Pat Vance, boys and girls;
Dick Licata, sight conservation and
blind; Joe McClintock, health and
welfare; Jack Armstrong, safety and
citizenship; Joe Rice, education.

The club will conduct a raffle this
month, with prizes to be drawn for
at the fall fair in October. An elec-
tric refrigerator, and electric stove
and a mixmaster are the three pri-
zes offered.

The Hallowe'en dance will again
be sponsored in the Rose Room and
Jack Armstrong was put in charge
of arrangements. New officers of
the club, which this year is headed
by Jack Gunning, will be installed
at a meeting late in August at the
home of Harold McClure.

**GUELPH ROBBERS ARE
APPREHENDED HERE**

Two Toronto men were arrested
last week by Georgetown police who
received a description from Guelph
city police. The men are suspected
of having stolen an electric drill
from the Service Hardware on Car-
den Street.

One of the co-partners in the
hardware reported the theft of the
drill to city police who sent out
the alarm. Both men have been
charged with theft. They are sus-
pected to have made a real "clean-
up" in Guelph, but police chief Ted
Lamb has not received any further
reports of stolen articles from
storekeepers there.

Turned over to the Guelph city
police in Georgetown the men were
found to have three electric drills,
an electric iron, nine cigaret light-
ers and some freshly laundered
shirts and a brown leather briefcase.

Gold Water, part-owner of the
hardware store said he saw two
men outside his store shortly before
1 o'clock and later saw one of them
browsing in his store. He did not
realize that the electric drill which
was sitting next to the door in the
show window was gone until the
stranger had left the store. Walk-
ing out of the store, he saw the sus-
pect get into a car and taking the
licence number, he immediately re-
ported the matter to city police,
who telephoned all neighbouring
police.

**Norval, Hornby, Stewarttown
Church of England**

Rev. J. A. Maxwell, B.A., L.Th.
St. Paul's Church, Norval
7.30 p.m. — Evensong
(Except 1st Sunday of the month
11.00 a.m. — Holy Communion)

St. Stephen's Church, Hornby
11.00 a.m. — Morning Service
(Except 1st Sunday of the month
3.00 p.m. — Evensong)

St. John's Church, Stewarttown
10.00 a.m. — Morning service
(Except 1st Sunday of the month,
7.30 p.m. — Evensong)

**Norval and Union
Presbyterian Churches**
Rev. G. Lockhart Royal

Norval
10.00 a.m. — Praise Service
Union
10.00 a.m. — Sabbath School
11.15 a.m. — Praise Service

**Pre-historic Mammals
Took Refuge in Florida**

Florida may have been a late ice-
age refuge for North American
mammals. Here, in a relatively
temperate climate, creatures found
haven during the centuries when
ice inundated their normal habitats.

Into this "ark" man, newly estab-
lished in the New World, occasion-
ally ventured. This is a conclusion
which may be drawn from a sys-
tematic study of fossil bones re-
covered near Melbourne, Fla.,
which has just been reported by Dr.
C. Lewis Gazin, Smithsonian In-
stitution curator of vertebrate pale-
ontology. Two bone deposits near
Melbourne came into prominence
about 25 years ago when remains
which were unquestionably human,
but differing in no major respect
from human remains of today, were
found associated with fossil bones
of creatures extinct for more than 10,
000 years. The human remains were
studied at the time, but a complete
study of the animal bones was de-
layed. Dr. Gazin has found repre-
sentatives of 50 mammal types.
More than half of these animals are
extinct and have not existed since
the close of the last ice age or the
beginning of the present era. Some
of the fossil record shows, had died
out earlier in the north, and the
Florida forms may be considered
as refugees from the ice. Other
forms were probably native to the
area. Still, Dr. Gazin believes, this
fauna hardly can have survived the
last ice-age period. Otherwise, in-
stead of becoming extinct some of
the species would have migrated
north again into more suitable en-
vironments.

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**New Theory Found
For Cancer Formation**

A "deletion" theory of the forma-
tion of cancer was described by
Harold P. Rusch, M.D., director of
the McArdle memorial laboratory for
cancer research in the Universi-
ty of Wisconsin medical school.
The theory is based on studies of
cancer formation induced by a class
of chemicals called azo dyes, ac-
cording to Professor Rusch. These
cancer-forming chemicals have
been shown to "delete" protein from
the livers of test animals, destroy-
ing the tissue cells' ability to carry
out some of the specialized func-
tions of normal liver cells. The af-
fected cells, however, can still
grow and multiply—and, according
to the theory, they are the cancer
cells. "Most of the infectious dis-
eases are curable," Professor Rusch
says. "Diabetes can be controlled;
yellow fever was conquered in a
few years; in the recent war DDT
quickly stopped the spread of ty-
phus; other problems have been
worked out by science—why not
cancer? "Simply because the key
has not been found. Bacteria and
viruses responsible for infectious
diseases have been isolated, studied,
and often the disease reproduced
in animals. With these methods it
is possible to survey the inhibiting
effect of a large number of com-
pounds."

Sleeping Pills

It might be a good idea to attach
a label, "BEWARE, DANGER!"
to each bottle of sleeping pills. Un-
less prescribed by a doctor, they
can become a dangerous habit. Too
often they are taken merely be-
cause one can't go to sleep the
minute he lies down and he doesn't
want to wait for natural sleep. Be-
fore long they become a habit—
and a very bad one. How much
simpler it would be if one would
check his bedding when he first
has trouble getting to sleep. His
whole trouble may be in the fact
that his bedding is lumpy and worn
and doesn't allow for complete re-
laxation. It would be a much sim-
pler, and safer, remedy for sleep-
lessness if he would invest in good
bedding. Unless there is something
physically wrong, good bedding will
lure sleep much more quickly and
effectively than artificial sleeping
aids.

Face Follage

The earliest Pharaohs wore chin
beards. Later Egyptian rulers,
smooth of face, looked with dis-
taste on barbarians—bearded ones
—among their Greek, Arab and
Syrian neighbors. Yet these same
lords of the Nile donned artificial
beards and wigs for public appear-
ances, as insignia of kingship.
Alexander the Great banned beards
for his warriors so that enemies
would have no chin whiskers to
grab for advantage in close-quarter
combat. Another Great, Peter of
Russia, levied taxes on beards to
put them out of fashion. In the end,
stronger measures were required,
since the tax only marked the poor
from the rich who paid up rather
than shave.

Ancients Tried A Trick or Two

Today we all recognize the fact
that cheerful colors in our surround-
ings and clean, smoothly painted
surfaces have a definite effect on
our morale and outlook on life.
Among the ancients, only the ec-
clesiasts and temple physicians con-
cerned themselves with the effects
of color. The high priests dictated
the choice of color used in the
temples for the spiritual aspiration
and devotion it aroused in the wor-
shippers. The physicians applied
colored salves and compresses and
ordered their patients to wear
clothes of certain hues.

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