

# The Last Remembrance

She stood looking at the white eross beneath the spruce trees. Many times in years past she had come here and visited this last shrine to a beloved brother. This had been their flovorite tree. It was here they had shared secrets. They had always been close friends, sharing their hopes and dreams. Now they were all dead under that white cross.

Kevin had teased her mercilessly. but she had only laughed. He had been several years older than she, but they had been inseparable buddles. There had been no little girls living close by. As a result she had became quite a tomboy.

She looked wistfully down to the valley where they had raced across the meadow. She could still see him standing there triumphantly, with his blue eyes laughing, and his blond hair blowing in the wind, his lithe frame graceful and poised ready to jump onto his pony and gallop away.

He had loved the crocus blooming in the early spring, the robin's nest in the crabapple tree, and the swinging bridge across the gurgling stream.

They had gone fishing down the river in the summertime. They had rolled up their blue jeans and waded to the old rowboat. Mom had always packed a delicious lunch. They had spent several hours in solitude and quiet, not having to talk to understand. The golden silence enveloped them like a halo as they drifted lazily down the river.

In the autumn they had walked through the forest exploring nature and sharing their discoveries. They had never discovered whether the woodpecker they had called 'Charlie' stayed all winter or not.

Department of Physiology

The inhumanity of man to

his fellow creatures is a fright-

Research," seeks to establish

the principle that animals

which are presently destroyed

in the public pounds should be

who treat the sick are educated

and the search goes on for ways

We would all oppose the

use of pets in research and Bill

194 ensures that they will not

be obtained for these purposes.

Where there is none now, this

Bill would set a minimum re-

demption period across the

province to give pet owners

time to find lost animals;

pound keepers would have to

notify, by law, the owner o

any enimal bearing a tag or

tattoo. Animals not claimed by

their owners could be held in-

definitely and sold or given

away to anyone wanting to ad-

opt a pet. Only those which

would otherwise be destroyed

could be sold for teaching and

research - not sold to "deal-

ers" but directly to registered

and inspected research facilit-

ies. 'Dealers' who buy dogs and

cets for resale to laboratories

Research institutions would

also be controlled under Bill

104. They would have to meet

to prevent and cure disease.

ening thing!

IN THE MAIL BAG

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Queen's Professor Urges

In winter they had gone sleigh riding. They had harnessed their two shaggy ponies to the sleigh, and had a fabulous time swooping over the snowdrifts

They had grown up together. He had had a 'hot rod' in his early teens. How proudly they had roared around the town on Sercy.

Times had changed and years had passed. She had gone to college and he had joined the air force She had never formed a close friendship, and always had looked forward to holidays at home. Then there was the

He had been anxious to get into the war so that he could have a share in the intimate conversation, remembering their youth and their wars. which Gramps and Dad had indulged

Then he had gone overseas. He had written letters, and when they stopped, she had panicked. Then her fears had been confirmed. She was sure he would have died bravely, fighting till the end. There never had been anything cowardly about him.

Several years had passed since that fateful day when the family had received the formal letter stating that Kevin was reported missing in

She turned away and a sob wracked her weary and tired body. Those days were gone. Only memories painful memories — remained to torture her. There was pain in remembering but a sad joy too. The years would pass by, but she would not forget him. He had never been selfish. He had always shared his happiness, feeling deeply and sensitively. He had been the most perfect brother any girl could ever have: in-

telligent, kind, and understanding, The pain was still there, the emptiness, the loneliness, overwhelming her emotions. She seemed devoid of feeling except for the hollow and continuous pain of remembering, indeed, life had passed her by.

Now she was no longer young. Every November 11th, she would pay this last tribute to an unknown soldier, her brother. The pain of remembering would tear her mind apart. The tears rolled down her furrowed cheek.

Wrathfully she hurled the defiant words: "He fought for his country, he died for his country; what did his country give to him?" In her hollow echoes of her memory she knew the answer. A simple answer, but so coveted. While he had lived he had been free. Now he had passed his freedom to the people he loved and to the many people who could never thank him for his sacrifice.

She lifted tearful eyes to the heavens and realized the truth It was God's will that Kevin had left this earth. She could only pray that she would find the same peace that he had met.

"For men must fight, and women must weep." Yes, she and many others had wept and were weeping.

This November 11, as you see the crosses, think of Kevin and his contribution to his country. Think of the poppies growing on the graves of the soldiers in Flander's Fields, who fought valiantly for whatothey believed was right. Remember the unknown soldiers who gave their lives for your freedom. Have they died in vain? What do you owe to the Kevins of the world?



BEFORE GOING back to Ottawa for the opening of the se- sier. cond session of the 28th Parliament. I was talking to owner of a small manufacturing business in Georgetown who

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## Agrees with Teaching Religion in Schools

Terra Cotta, Ontario Dear Sir:

edition, I agree with Mrs. Cor- of the government and appraise daro that Religious Training its actions and policies in relagive their children any relig Halton. ious training at all so where are they to get it but in the public school.

have a good basic training.

to stop teaching the most im- with various departments. portant facts which are found in the Bible.

Bible I doubt if there would be out in the throne speech I exso much unrest among what is pect to see many bills introducommonly called the younger ced that will be controversial generation. Sure the world is and evoke much discussion befull of uncertainty for the cause they will be new and bold young as well as for the old forward steps. It should be rebut how many of them know membered that Mr. Trudeau what peace can be found in one must make the Just Society book, the Bible.

there were certain things they Hon. Mr. Benson, Minister them to Sunday School.

for a mother who cared enough as a major priority. to take me to Church. If my BUT AS SOMEONE has said else. children who are under 10 we cannot win the war on povlearn nothing more in life they erty with inflation raising the will learn about God and the cost of living at every turn. It Bible.

Parents take heed for Judge with damp ammunition. Fawcett of Brooklyn, New York I AM PLEASED to announce, said that out of 2,700 boys on behalf of the Government of brought before his court, not Canada, the approval of a fedone of them was a Sunday eral loan in the amount of School pupil. Does this tell you \$89,575 to assist in the conmything?

Thank you,

SUCH A REMARK is music i the ears of a person in government. But having learned. hope, to try and listen I waited for his next remark. He wasn't entirely happy he told me because he just didn't have time to think and plan.

this past year. When the first session ended in July I hope fully thought that I would have In regards to a letter that some time to sit down and take appeared in your October 23rd a good look at the performance should be kept in the public tion to the country as a whole

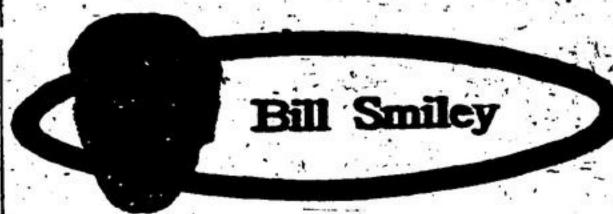
WELL I HAVE had time to think but strange to say I did not have all the time I had ex-The best guide to raising pected. Instead the summer believe it. children or even how to be turned into a period of great There is so much emphasis such problems which do arise But then there's the triumphon sex education today with all and they involved four special ant jaunty sound of Reveille. the facts but now people want trips to Ottawa for discussions

With more knowledge of the Although it was not all spelled the Legion Hall. more than a slogan or mere empty words.

had to know and in this un- Finance, and we are going to are 20 again, not 50 or 70. certain world I needed help in hear much more about inflation raising them. I couldn't find a from a great number of people better guide than God's Word both Inside and outside of parand by taking them not sending liament. Along with the question of inflation we are going I have God to thank for to hear much on the war on many things but most of 'all poverty which should be rated

is like trying to fight a battle

struction of a six unit housing project for families of low Mrs. Elizabeth Narde income in the town of Acton.



There's nothing more boring undecaity class re sweats talking about 'he War,' jule who never did know sech unless you yourself hoppen to other very well, gut stoned and sweats are called. Then, it's hen, to recenture semething they

speak at two different Remove a lot of possible got drunk and brance Day banquets. I was un try to conture comething they able to accept either and was never will have. genuinely sorry about that I THOUGHT how this very There's nothing like a crowd same thing applied to me over of old sweats lying their heads on Remembrance Day.

> of middle-aged and elderly us sitting around-all day. Noc. 31 'remembering' their fellen com studiedly could not quench rades' lugubriously.

Oh they do that, but it takes Echad death. schools. Many parents don't and particularly in relation to place in the morning, at the conotaph, at 11 a.m. when the guns stopped firing in World lie about, and laugh about and ors looked at each other and plain celebrate. every man alive could acarcely

come a good citizen is the 10 activity but I must say it was And there's nothing hard them. There are no offi-Commandments. In teaching a enjoyable activity I visited ev- rious or mournful about the cass and other ranks. There are child these and about God you ery part of the riding and was coremony. There's a certain Just legiousaires, whatever are preparing him for what able to take time and discuss pride as the oldsters step out in their color or creed. ever this world may throw his government plans and achieve something resembling their old way and for the next world as ments as well as talk to many quick march. There's a poignwell. They still may not turn people about personal and com- ancy as the colors dip and the out for the best but they still munity problems which related Last Post sounds. There's a to the federal government. It contorted face, and a few team is surprising the number of in the two minute's silence.

And off they swing, purged once more, and ready to get Looking shead there is down to the serious observance much new legislation coming up of Remembrance Day. Back at

timid ones, and the wife-scared why don't you just get a big ones go home for hunch, but dinner ready, clear out at 6.00 most of the old sweats have pure and come back and do the planned to make a day of at dishes in the morning. even though they might need plasma the next morning.

I don't mean it's an orgy. Far from it. But it is a shucking be'd appreciate it. My mother took me to church THE BIG PROBLEM facing of of the daily rut and routine. and Sunday School as a child the government and the people a once a year get-together. and even though it never had of Canada is inflation. The where you can retell old storms party is like taking your mother much effect on me till my own Prime Minister has already with fresh embroidery, and spoken on inflation as has the laugh a lot, and recapture, free On Remembrance mentarily, the feeling that you member, it's only once a year.

Psychologists, vel rans' wites, and other non-old sweats may well look down their noves and call the whole thing childthat you can't find anywhere

It's not nearly as childish as bees

This year, I was asked to an business conventions where

That's because these men did some part of it, even though it

Lice, med, smotty officers and a melitary system of incredible them. The easly thing that could do that was death. And then

So they have something to War I and the stunned survive boardy insults about, and just

Canadian Legion celebrations

There is no linking of arms and singing old war songs, as you might find in a German veterans' organization. Anybody who tried to sing It's a Long Way to Temperary would probabily be share out into the al-

There's only one thing that's beginning to east a shadow orer it. They're beginning to let the wanten in on it. This is going to engage the ladies of A few of the smart ones, the the Legion Auxiliary, but, girls,

> Even If your bushend is a R. Ettle green around the gills went day, and you don't speak to him for two days, I think

Taking women to a Legion

On Remembrance Day, 20-3 Give the poor eid devil a chance to be 28 again, for a few hours,

DID YOU KNOW?

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Right now people who believe cipal and other governments. If there was evidence of inhuthemselves to be humane are mane treatment of animals, reattempting to force the Ontario search would be stopped by government to withdraw proplegal injunction and by with- Sir: osed legislation which is needdrawal of registration. ed to alleviate the suffering of those who are sick. Bill 194, Bill 194 is available at no "An Act respecting the Care and Provision of Animals for

charge from the Office of the Minister of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Ev eryone should read it and make their views known to the government and their local memsold to universities where those bers. Bill 194 protects pets, safe-

many thousands of unwanted and unclaimed animals be killed when they are needed to expense when far more than my fender.

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are needed are killed at our expense in the public pounds?

It is a strange kind of humanity which demands the killing of pound animals and yet is untouched by the suffering of sick humans and animals.

Yours very truly.

D.G. Sinclair, DVM, Ph.D.

## Dented Fender More Than Hallowe'en Prank

Hallowe'en, the way it is.

Hallow even, the evening of the 31st of October, so-called as being the eve or vigil of All Hallows, or All Saints, which falls on the 1st of November. The festival dates from ancient days when the Druids of Britain, Ireland and France, lighted bonfires to acclaim the Sun God and drive away the ghosts humane to people too! Should and witches. It was the Roman festival in honour of Pomona,

goddess of fruits and flowers. It is, in Georgetown, to drive cure and prevent diseases? in a red 1964 . Pontiac and Should other dogs and cats be throw an empty bottle onto my bred and raised at great public parked car, causing a dent in

I would like to thank the editor of the Herald for allowing me this space and I would also like to thank the unnamed gentlemen in that red 1964 Pontiac for that beautiful dent

in my fender. J. Layman.

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