

Pity The Teachers In Twin Town!

FROM boom town to twin town! That's the reputation Kennoway has earned itself.

Into the rapidly expanding Fife township have come headaches for school teachers—14 sets of twins.

Three sets are in one class. Their teacher, Miss A. Cleland, is thankful one of the sets is a boy and girl.

"I can't make any mistakes there!" she laughed. "Two twin girls from the Hunter family are slightly different in stature. But the Farquharson twins are not too much. Why, even their own mother can't tell them apart at times!"

They are as identical as their golden curls. Miss Cleland has only one slight worry where they are concerned. One is a little brighter at practical work than the other, so she can tell them by their positions in class.

Among the older pupils the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leitch keep Miss Fraser guessing.

Even their names, Sheila and Sheena, are confusing," she said. "They are always identically dressed. They even wear the same! When I set the class an essay the other day there were almost exactly similar passages in their compositions—and they don't sit together."

Mr. T. Anderson, headmaster, thinks the most remarkable fact of all is that two pairs of twins come from one household.

"Ooh, what a bite," is what RITA HARRIS seems to be saying to comedian Harry Gordon, who opened the Guildry sale of work at Somerville Church, Glasgow.



THEY HAVE IT BOTH WAYS

MANY property-owners are receiving notices from Government valuers, assessing their loss of development value under the Town and Country Planning Act.

In some cases the assessment is nil. This means the owners will receive no compensation.

Owners are asked whether they agree to such assessments.

One owner said he'd accept a nil assessment provided the valuer guaranteed that, in the event of future development, no development charge would be levied. But the valuer said he could give no such guarantee.

This means the Government want to deprive the owner of compensation because, they say, the property has no development value. But if the owner does develop the property at a future date, the Government may levy a charge on the development value, which, they say, doesn't exist!

WHEN WHIST IS A CRIME

Chief Constable's Warning

A WARNING about whist-playing was made by Mr S. A. Berry, Chief Constable of Dumfries and Galloway.

Mr Berry states it has been reported to him that in various halls at Dumfries, prizes in the shape of savings stamps or vouchers are awarded as whist prizes. He appreciates there can be no suggestion of whists being held for personal profit. The proceeds are invariably applied to some commendable object.

But the practice is becoming so prevalent and liable to abuse he feels it desirable to explain to all concerned the legal position.

Those in charge of halls would no doubt be aware gaming is illegal. According to the High Court there was an element of chance in the playing of progressive whist.

In certain circumstances the organisation of whist constituted the managing or conducting of gaming.

The circumstances arose where prizes were derived from admission money.

It was different when prizes were donated and the whole of the admission money was given to charity.

SON KILLED IN KOREA

A Month Before Parents Knew

Mr and Mrs John Allan, 3 Brewster Place, Denny, have been advised that their son, Lance-Corporal David Forsyth Allan, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, was killed in action.

in Korea on Sunday, October 22, more than a month ago.

A letter from A. and S.H. Records Officer, Perth, expressed regret at the delay in notification. Information had not been received from the American hospital concerned until recently, said the letter.

Lance-Corporal Allan, a time-serving soldier, had completed 3½ years of his five-year term. He was 21 years of age, and was last home on leave at New Year 1949, from Palestine.

On returning to his unit he was shipped to Hong Kong and thence to Korea. In civilian life he worked in Carrongrove Paper Mill, Denny.

CASHIER PUT IOU IN SAFE

Peter Ewing, 19 Summertown Road, Glasgow, admitted in Dumbarton Sheriff Court yesterday a charge of embezzling £29 16s 6d between 7th October and 26th October while employed as a camp canteen manager at the Lennox Camp, near Shandon.

Fiscal stated accused had taken some money home with him to pay accounts over the week-end.

A clerk in the office, however, discovered that after a week the accounts were still unpaid. She became frightened.

She told accused, who afterwards put an IOU in the safe, which the Fiscal said was "like shutting the stable door when the horse had gone."

When the accounts were audited it was found there was a deficit which tallied with the amount accused had taken.

Hon Sheriff MacPhie imposed fine of £10, or thirty days' imprisonment.

Bankers Say "Yes" To Windfall Offer

MANY senior employees of Clydesdale and North of Scotland Bank have accepted the recent offer made to them to retire.

Yesterday a senior bank official told "The Sunday Post" a "substantial number" of the 450 employees concerned had agreed to resign on pension.

They will be granted sums between £3500 and £5500, according to age. Only men between 36 and 46 are affected.

A Glasgow banker said these men shouldn't have any difficulty in finding new posts. Many city firms want them for administrative posts.

The "retire" offers were made to tellers and clerks who had no hope of promotion or increased salaries.

Many of the 450 employees are still inquiring about the scheme. Their position will be in a "state of flux" till after the New Year.

Most of the employees asked to consider retiring joined the bank in the 1920's. Many planned to go overseas once trained as foreign managers. Others had been taken on for the expected expansion of the bank.

Few have left the bank's service. As a result, a promotion bloc was built up. Now the banks—recently amalgamated—are trying to clear it.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

A KIRKINTILLOCH schoolboy who took a cycle without the owner's permission was later detained by police—for carrying another boy as passenger and riding without a rear light!

SCOTS AIR SQUADRONS GET TOGETHER

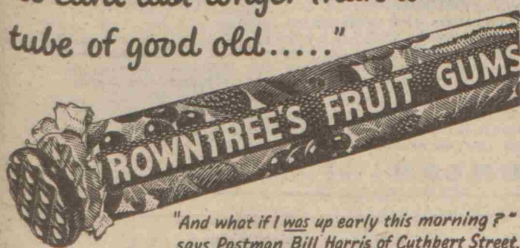
The three Scottish Auxiliary Air Squadrons, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Aberdeen, are meeting together for the first time in Scotland at a training week-end at the R.A.F. Station, Leuchars.

They are attending lectures and operating a complete wing. They will take part to-day in wing formation, take off, and other flying exercises.

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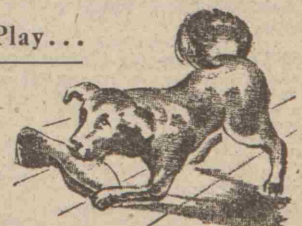
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