Many Causes

The scremble for towns to get frew industries is pretty general throughout Ontario, but the average citizen closs not fully realize the probtems that confront those who undertake such work for the town. In Orangeville, the Greening Wire Co. Is building a new plant and the mayor sale the work on securing it started months ago. Few people realize how important their individual contribution can be and their attitude can affect the decision of an industry to locate in a town.

The Fergus News-Record reports that the Fraim Corpopation almost located in Forgus but Went to Stratford. One reason given was that the heads of the company in the U.S.A. did not like a soun where the United Steelworkers of America was the big union.

Recently, we had a call from a union organizet who was endeavoring to organize for his union a plant in Acton which had just started to hire workers. He wanted us to assist in his campaign with "releases" of propoganda. We refused and advised him to go back to where he came from until the new firm was at least moved into town. That week end a scandalous letter was distributed about town to the employees who had just started work. The result was no more people are being taken on in that plant at the present time until the management considers its position and the desirability of expansion. .

We have known of towns that lost industry because the townsfolk whom strangers interviewed did not speak well of their town. No industrialist wants to locate in a town where the present populace is not happy or congenial.

Getting industry or making any town a pleasant place to live in is not the work solely of councils, committees or boards. It is a job in which every citizen can help, even in your greeting on the street with those you meet.

Serving its Day

We were pleased to note that Acton and Milton have decided to continue with the plan of engaging an engineer and sharing the cost. The experiment has only been in operation a short time and we feel it is too early to state whether it has been successsful or not. It may be that the work was too heavy in three towns to meet general satisfaction and that two towns are all that can be carried in the one office. Certainly, with the expansion that is going on in all three towns, the services of an engineer devoting his full time to municipal problems have not been lost during the time the arrangement has been operative.

The day may not be far away when Acton and Milton may also need the full-time services of an engineer. In the meantime, the present mutually beneficial arrangement seems to be meeting the need. For many years, Halton and Peel counties operated co-operatively in the matter of a home for the aged and the work of the Children's Aid Society. With steady growth, it became necessary for individual operation of this work but in the early years it served a very useful and economical purpose. The North Halton Urban Board is today serving the purpose for which it was found. No one can foretell how long it will be sufficient to meet conditions which are changing so rapidly

Spring Optimism

In these days of stocks going up and down and budgets and taxes and great growth, etc. we liked the note that Bruce Hutchison injected in his article in The Financial Post. We liked it even if we do not plant seeds or tend a garden because it had an optimistic note that only spring can give.

"They (the Seed catalogues) contain the cheapest and surest investment in the world. For 10 or 15 cents they offer a package of miniature worlds, each ready to explode into blossom and vegetable at the touch of spring. Man-made bombs may make a louder explosion, but what have you left afterwards? A seed costing a fraction of a cent will provide you with beauty and healthful exercise all summer, or food through next winter. The seed catalogue is the only prospectus I ever really trust. When I buy a stock it invariably goes down; the seed invariably comes

Aid to Municipalities?

The multication that municipalities now operating under Provincial Pelice would be obliged to organize their own force at the conclusion of this year wasn't mentioned by Premier Frost in his "aid to municipalities", part of his budget speech. It came in a direct letter to councils and the blunt termination has left them with a real problem in their hands.

If has been said and denied that the Ontario government was having difficulty keeping the force up to strength. It appears the denial came too soon and the easy way has been taken of dumping the problem right back in the lap of municipal councils. Having been out of touch for several years with police administration and having let go all the former system this does pose as a real problem for those who administer municipal affairs in our own and many other towns.

After setting up all the necessary equipment required for Provincial Police and becoming adjusted to the system, now these 40 some Ontario municipalities will have to revert to the former municipal police arrangements and pick up the potato which the Ontario government has apparently found too hot to handle. All the province wide communication system set up is apparently to be scrapped. Every municipality will again be its own unit. We presume the provincial government will look after its own convicts who escape from institutions, and round up the criminals who roam the province with no fixed place of abode. The duties of the municipalities would seem to be just to keep these criminals from its own borders.

What we might ask also is what is the Ontario government going to do to enforce law and order with the drunks it creates by the sale of booze and the administration of liquor control (?) There out of gear and, being on a patch time was had." is no indication, but it appears that all the re- of ice, started to roll-right into venue goe's to make government surpluses and all the expense is shoved onto the municipal taxpayer. Is this the kind of aid to municipalities that is planned by the present administration of end by making off with three 400- public school population will have the roads. Ontario? One might well say that if such is the case, it surely is time for a change.

Urgency

. These are the days when the ravages of winter to our roads come into view; when the pedestrian is liable to get mud or dirty water in his eye knifing transport-trailer and caused lasked to conduct a survey to deteror all over his clothing. It's the time when the sun' serious injuries to the occupants, of mine the potential school populamay be shining overhead-but underfoot one Gravenhurst. needs to watch his step. Often it is the time of flooding in many unexpected places and it's not always the most opportune time to visit a new Public School which involved the subdivision where building is in progress and strapping of an eight-year-old girl drainage has not been completed. With the light cruelly punished while school public appearances. Twenty-two snowfall in this district this year, however, none authorities concerned figure the appearances were in Burlington.

In these days of more riders and fewer walk-for a public hearing. ers, road repairs seems to get the most clamour Road graders cannot be put into operation too has given a green light for plans to quickly. The load of road material that must carry traffic when the frost comes out of the ground be- between the government and the comes an immediate necessity. We are an impatient people who are always in a hurry to get post office site. the benefits of the season's just ahead; to get where we want with a minimum of inconvenience but to get there anyway.

So at this time of year drainage and road repairs do occupy one's attention whether one rides or walks. The sooner the road graders and the loads of material make their appearance the better pleased will be the public generally.

Other Papers Say:

The business man and the consumer already have been bludgeoned into near insensibility by federal and provincial taxing authorities and they can only wait supinely for the next blow to fall. Prince George (B.C.) Citizen.

In areas where attendance at annual general civic meetings . . . is high, progress is rapid and accomplishments are greatest. Poor attendance on the other hand shows lack of interest and is a direct insult to the men and women who through the year have devoted time and effort to running the affairs of the district. - Innisfall (Alta.) Pro-

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REMINISCENT of earlier days this log cabin symbolizes the pioneer life of Halton. Now abandoned and of little use, it passes its way to oblivion as decay continues to remove it from the landscape. Found in Nassagaweya, it is easily seen by the passer by who may be attracted by the simple lines and the sturdiness with which it must have been crudely constructed.

OUTH

Driverless Cars Crash Erin the local paper reports ow two driverless cars crashed

without the assistance of anybody: the road and left; a second driver the road further up the hill and It was reported after the meeting car number one.

Strong-Armed Prowlers prowlers made use of their spare time in the darker hours last weekfoot rolls of cable left at the CPR-CNR diamond. The welding cable. copper covered with black rubber. was valued at an estimated \$300.

Players Are Injured -In Georgetown, it is reported that while en route to a playoff the Public School Board took achockey game in Sundridge, a car tion to confirm an option on more carrying two local players and property in a meeting last week. At their wives was struck by a jack- the same meeting the pricipal was the car, The accident occurred noar tion in the north section of town

Ruckus Over Strapping In Bronte considerable to-do is being raised over a ruckus in the whose parents claim the child was

Make Deal to Swap In Oakville it's reported Ottawa acquire the old post office building as a library. A thide is in the offing town which will see the old post office building swapped for a new

Moot New Hospital In Georgetown last week possibi-

lity of a hospital was dicussed at a meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce. It was reported the town would have need of a 30-bed hospital which could cost in the reighborhood of \$300,000. Support is to be sounded out in various local organizations.

"Amicable and Profitable" In Oakville representatives

the town and township met recently to discuss possibilities and hear One driver parked his car beside engineer's reports on a mooted joint services plan. Current conparked his car on the same side of siderations deal with sewer lines. also left; car number two slipped that an amicable and profitable

Schools and Traffic

In Bronte public school trustees were told by L.L. Skuce, Halton In Milton some strong-armed School Inspector, that plans should be set now for new school building next year when it is expected the overgrown its present facilities. of study during the meeting. Another New School

> In Milton still another new R. Pears. school looms up for taxpayers as where, presumably, the new school site is located.

Band Gets Around

In Burlington it was recently reported the popular Junior Band which gets around, in 1954 had 144 assemblies: 102 rehearsals and 42 whole "incident is exaggerated" the remainder out of town: Many of these disadvantages are likely to last too long. Some clamour has been sounded trophies, medals and prize-money came the band's way in competittions last year.

Poet's Corner

THE LITTLE THINGS

High in the sky, the clouds roll by The birds sing songs so merry Smell the scent of blossoms The apple and the cherry. Hear the chirping of the crickets. The buzzing of the bees. Hear the whistle of the wind As it blows through all the trees. See the farmer ploughing. The gardener turning sod. Yet none of these are possible Without the help of God.

-Mrs. Edith Sharpe

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Wednesday, March 30, 8 p.m.

Evensong and Sermonette.

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ker, Rev. H. Lang. Professor of New Testament Interpretation, McMaster, 6.45 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker, Rev. P. R. Clifford, Prolessor of Practical Theology. McMaster.

8.15 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Rally, First Baptist church, Brampton.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Thursday, March 28, 1925.

With the nomination of Hughes Clasver be liberal candidate cohecevations are making preparathone for the convention to partie a CANAIDALE

On Monney evenily the home Mr . had Mrs. Comercia Mckaety The corner of thewer weening and John Streets in Action was whene of a very happy family done sign when wome fifty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs Boyld McRnery gathered to celetrate their guiden weading . On toride's table were places of china which were used tilly years ago. Another big rally of the LOT-

when fro C. K. Browne County inancial Secretary, was elected the goaltion of Worshipful Master of the local lodge. After the installatted suffer was resved agreented

No 407; Acton, was held last week

to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Wars - Coy and the government of their wedding, and Mr. Harrist sible Wanabrough's birthday.

Sam Charters MP annuanced reretirement at the armual meeting if the Peel County Conservative Atsociation at its meeting in Brampton on Saturday. He has had 17 years of service in the House . 5 Commons. Gordon Graydon 243 named a candidate to succeed Mr Charters when three other candie

Canada Will have a new governor-general John Buchan.

The roads are all drying up nicely | much to introduce a petter type of and almost all are quite passable Maple syrup is now on the local

the direction of their leader, Mr J

BACK IN 1905

Thursday, March 23, 1966.

The annual meeting of Acton Board of Trade held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday evening was wall attended by a goodly number of interested citizens and business men, and the "proceedings were very interesting Mr A E Nicklin, the seticing graniture, agrice tricouragingly of the value to the town of this organization of musiness men and alligers every one of whom to on the start to recommend ways which theate for the envancement of Actus's misterial progress, the treatifying of her streets and senderice the Giana attractive to met

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> centure with the post office depart-Acutaer Page Huran Comes to Town Mr Action A Waite went to Toronto and week to attend the spening sale of the Canadian Horse Exchange and mought the mare Beinne Jean Sie in tix years aid. 153 nands, and a very fine type of combination noise and good jump-

home to this locality Mr Arthur A. White his sent our . lovitations to a renegtion and built March has been almost ideally to be held in May in the town half. The event is intended to se a most The 1935 models are now quite recherene affair and no doubt wall frequent in their oppearance von the largely attended.

er. Mr. White is curtainly dentil

Rev Father Feeny went to Rock -The Rockwood Choral Society wood on Saturday evening en route Traffic dangers were also a topic had a successful concert in the for Ousting for his service on Sun-United Church on Monday under day He found it impossible to get through being to sad Heads, and returned by the next train

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