The Ever Changing Pattern

Fall Fairs of the district are about over, we are back on Standard Time, the autumn colors are with us and a touch of fall is in the air. With the changing season comes a change in our activities. In sports interest goes from baseball to football and hockey.

The longer evenings transfer the social activities from out-of-doors to Indoors. There are many smaller groups who become active at this season. We always welcome news of groups but we find it impossible to be represented at so many events. One of the things that should have prompt attention at fall reorganization is the appointment of a press correspondent for your group. Contact the Free Press office and we cordially welcome your group representative to confer with us and offer any assistance possible to keep the local paper Interesting and informative for all sections of town and district.

The fall and winter season is never a dull one in small communities. As a matter of fact it provides more opportunity for gatherings than the summer months. No longer are the winters long and dreary. One of the things that makes Canadian life interesting is its ever changing pattern of life to conform with its changing seasons.

Too Many For The Space

Getting back in Ontario again the highway traffic problem is one that is aggravated by too many cars and motor vehicles in too small an area. Take Toronto and its everyday traffic jams-spread them out over all of Ontario's highways and there is plenty of road for all.

Vancouver and western cities appear on the surface to have solved traffic problems. Streets are wide and there seems plenty of parking space. It is even possible to operate the traffic in all directions in Vancouver for pedestrians on busy downtown intersections. The same method was tried out in downtown Toronto resulting in utter confusion and consequent abandonment.

Watch the flow of traffic on western highways and in western cities. Then come back to central. Ontarjo and make a count and it is readily understood that difference is not entirely better regulation but actually a problem which has not yet been met with west of Ontario.

Perhaps when Canada has a better distribution of its people and its motor vehicles the problem of congestion which faces us every day in these parts will have a prepared solution for the e rest of Canada.

Machines And People

More and more industry is finding that big factories in big cities are not the answer to lower cost production. The plan may lend itself to assembly line production but it certainly leaves out the important human factor. Folks who require two hours or more to get from home to work are not getting shorter work hours but merely shorter productive hours:

The employee that takes an hour to ride various transportation to reach a mammoth factory that takes walking a long distance to reach his particular job is not in a good mood to start the day's work. The mood doesn't improve as he ponders all day what his chances are in getting back home in reasonable time.

Usually the lunch hour is the time when folks in the big factories compare their hardships. There's a difference in attitude in the small town where it is possible for most workers to go home for lunch. There is 'evidence in many ways that after all the human factor in industry is more important than the machine assembly.

Small towns will do well to guard against the establishment of giant factories. Better to have a diversified industrial community of moderate size than giant plants whose moods and changes are reflected most forcibly on the life of all the citi-

Growth is coming to this area and there is no need to point to this fact. There is evidence on every side. In the growth, however, it is to be hoped the expansion will be orderly and retain the advantages of small community life.

Time Might Be Worse

Like most other folks, we welcomed getting back that hour on Saturday night which was lost last spring with the advent of daylight saving time. The hour, in fact, either way this year seemed trivial. The week previously in a trip across. Canada and back we had changed time backward and forward no less than eight times.

Our local problems are small when compared to time changes which confront residents of Fort William, Broadview, Man., Field B.C. and Vancouver. We've often wandered just how they keep track of the changes and have added on the confusion of daylight saving.

It takes some adjustment, especially in eating habits, to change time an hour every day. Really we in this central part of Canada are fortunate to have as little time confusion as we do.

British Firms Neglect Us

Birtish firms are sharply criticized by the London Times for neglecting Canada. They prefer to sell in the easy home market, says The Times and if they must ship across the Atlantic then they prefer the United States. There is an impression that "many do not show sufficient interest" in the Canadian market, "do not advertise enough and do not really seem to care whether they sell."

Coming from such a source, that is a serious charge. But declining sales of British goods in Canada and particularly consumer goods tend to confirm it.

The Canadian has no prejudice at all against British goods. He knows them and he generally likes them. But he is not going to beg or wait and he is not going to buy them if they are unsuitable for our market and climate or if he considers the price too high. In other words, British goods, like an for Indo-China, illustrates the those of any other country including Canada, must be sold. They just can't be dumped at Halifax, Montreal or Vancouver, and move into consumption themselves.

Brief Comment

"Litterbugs" is a name that is applicable to North America. The Bible was finthose who throw litter about the streets and make our town untidy. Don't be one.

. . . .

Population in Canada rose 198,000 in the first half of 1955 to 15,637,000. This increase is at an annual rate of 2.6%, a little below annual growth rate of 2.7% in the first half of 1954.

While many will deplore the steadily increasing encroachment of industrial and urban developments upon what was originally the best of farming land, such changes are inevitable. Cowichan (B.C.) Leader.

It is with gratitude and pride that one looks rica who are learning to read upon the young people who are growing up around us, and with whom we come so happily into contact. They seem to be on the right path it has "held together the fabric of leading to first class citizenship. High River (Alta.) Pimes.

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House building in Canada continues at a rapid-fire pace, reports The Financial Post. New housing units started in July rise eight per cent. from July 1954 and are up 21 per cent. in the first seven months of the year. Completions climb 15 per cent. in July and 24 per cent. on year to date. Still being built were 15 per cent, more houses at the end of the month than a year earlier.

Our Appreciation

Just a word of thanks for all those who have congratulated the Free Press on the awards won in the competitions for betters newspapers in Canada. The editor and Mrs. Dills were pleased indeed to receive these awards in Vancouver. The trophies and accompanying certificates have been shipped to this office.

The honors go to the staff and the community 11.15 a,m.-Holy Communionwhich produced a local newspaper that merited these honors for best all-round and front pages of The Free Press. We will continue to strive as a team to give Acton a newspaper worthy of town and district.

MOJORISTS PAUSE at beautiful Takakkaw Falls, 1,800 feet in height, in Yoho National Park, British Columbia,

(Photo from Canadian Government Travel Bureau)

Bible The REV. G. P PARSON,

District Secretary.

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The first, book ever printed was | encountered in -Indo-China, must a Bible, Today, all over the world, type is set in scores of scripts The following suggested readings pages are printed in hundreds of are offered for your personal conlanguages and Bibles are bound to ventence. Sun., 1 Sam. 18: 1-16;

A recent translation in Cambodcomplex problems of Hible Society work around the world.

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In over 80 countries, Bible So lety staffs work to reduce lang pages to writing, translate the Bible into them and publish and distribute the Good Book, Over 1500 languages and dialects remain to receive as much as one word or line of the scriptures.

Despite the phenomenal increase in Bible errealation, mere comes of communist literature were distributed last year than Bibles Thus the communists are attempting to take advantage of the new years ing for knowledge on the part of millions of adults in Asia and Af-

H G Wells once said of the Bible, "This civilization could not have come together without it" Western civilization

the world are studying democracy for the first time, this bulwark of civilization, the Bible, de-pite publishing difficulties such as those

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ober 1 from 2.30-5.30 in Sun-

October 4 at 2.30 at Mrs. W

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OLD LIGHT MOVED ST JOHN'S, NIId (CP) The big light in the old Cape Spear lighthouse will be transferred to the new light-house structure. The original Cape, Spear light-house 130 years old, will be turned over to the Historic Sites and Monument Society of Canada.

POET'S CORNER

AUTUMN GIFTS

Golden leaves are blowing 'round Never lingering in my hand Forever eager to be free To spread their glow o'er all the

And Autumb will not quote In an age when the peoples of For Nature's gifts are not man

> And no man can build the sunrisc Thank God CREATION is no trade Mrs. O. A. Thalia - A. Rochlitz

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1955

11.00 a.m.-Communion Service.

9.45 a.m.-Church School.

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10.00 a.m.-Sunday School.

8.15 p.m.-B.Y.P.U.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. '7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED

BETTER-

BACK IN 1935 Thursday, October 3, 1935

Canada's youngest Y.M.C.A. building was officially dedicated at Acton last night.

A letter to the Acton Public Utili- newed with the usual promptitude. ties Commission gave sanction for a This is because the power house trebate to light and power customers stock of 32 c.p. lamps is exhausted of 7.5 per cent, of the total net bills and an order sent a month ago to rendered against the customers dur- the manufacturers is not yet filled. ing the year 1934.

The town clerk had a letter from the secretary of the British Educational Society, now touring Canada stating that Dr. J. Ewart Smart, M.C., Ph.D., M.A., B.Sc., would be in Toronto on October 6th. Smart is the bearer of a flag from Acton, England, to Acton, Canada, which he will present to the Town Council. As things a gift from the whole of the town of Acton, England, the Council felt that every citizen who could possibly arrange to be present should do so. The presentation will take place in the own hall on Sunday.

The first snowsform of the season rather heavy the past week.

The seating capacity of the town will be idle in America hall was filled with a crowd of from | Council considered the adoption 250 to 300 on Tuesday evening for of a meter system for electric lightthe Liberal meeting. The Citizens' ing services in town. The power Band paraded to the hall and gave house is overloaded, having an estiseveral numbers on the program mated capacity of 750 lamps while and Miss Ruth Gibson sang several in reality there are 1200 lights on solos. Mr Charles Landsborough the circuit The extensive demand was the accompanist. Mr. W. J. for new lights emphasizes this con-Akins was the chairman of the dition. Henderson and Co have put meeting. The Hon W. D. Eger ad- in 30 lights in their new building. dressed the meeting in the interests Mr S M Lashy has put in 20 lights of Hughes Cleaver, the Liberal can- in his residence Main St Bearddidate in Halton.

terests of the Conservative candi- botel, now in the course of erection, date, Mr. George Currie, was held will require light. What is to be Monday in the town hall with ex- done? Warden A. Mason as chairman. A An arrangement has been made crowd of 100 to 150 attended.

made to the road just west of Lime- 12 o'clock, without lighting up the John 8: 1-32; Wed., St. John 8: 33- house. The road is closed for the rest of the town time being, and a new cement bridge is being built at the creek denuded the gardens. The water course is being altered slightly and the old course will be family entertained the Sunday filled with land taken from the bad school orchestra on Saturday evencorner on the fifth line near Given's! ing. They met on the lawn suf-To widen this corner will also be a ficiently early to have artist Bauer decided improvement.

BACK IN 1905

Thursday, September 28, 1906 A number of street lamps on the east end circuits have been burned out lately and have not been re-

Electrician Bullard hopes to have everything in satisfactory condition in a few days. An official of St. Alban's church writes the Free Press as follows: That the Rey. J. R. Robinson, B.A., is an efficient preacher, is amply

verified by the increase of the attendance at church. He has been the means of drawing's goodly numher of the young Englishmen, who lately settled in Acton, to attend the services. They join heartily in the responses and singing and help considerably to brighten the services. His rumored removal is causing much regret.

It seems that John D. Rockefeller has been saying that owing to overanded today. Frosts have been production in manufactures, in a year or two, thousands of workmen

more and Co are asking for light The first meeting held in the in- for their huge addition and the new

to allow the town hall to be lighted. A decided improvement is being on occasion of functions lasting after

The heavy frost on Monday night

Mr and Mrs H P Moore and take a group photograph.

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10.00 a.m.-Sunday, School. 7.00 p.m.-Harvest Festival Ser. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. vice. Sermon: Rev. K. G. Rich- 7.30 p.m .- Evangelistic Service. ardson, B.A., Rector, St. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Cottage prayer meeting and Bible study. George's church, Georgetown.