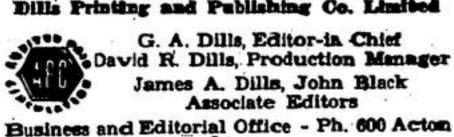
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### About Father's Day

Another among the many special days of the year comes next Sunday when Father's Day is marked. While special days and weeks grow in numbers each year some attention will soon have to be given to consolidation in the near future. Every ten years the various provincial laws enacted must be revised and consolidated and the time might come soon that there will be a need for consolidation of our special days.

No one would be so daring as to suggest what day or days should be eliminated. No father would hear of eliminating Mother's Day end no mother, of course, would entertain the idea of eradicating Father's Day. Of course, the family would never listen to stroking off either of these days. Perhaps a move to consolidate might be to add another special day and make a "Family Day" when members of the family might have a second Christmas Day in miniature each year when they could honor each other with gifts and tributes, cards, flowers, etc.

Of course, in order to be crowded in the calendar such a day must needs fall in mid-yearjust after recovery from last Christmas and with a lapse of time before preparation for next Christmas. Maybe we should never have put this suggestion in print. Instead of consolidation, it might lead to addition of another special Sunday. But we do believe mothers and dads would give approval to the suggestion and we cannot see why family members should not agree.

But according to present day custom, next Sunday is Father's Day and whether it's embarrassing or not, Dad has the pedestal this year again in mid-June.

# An Every-Day Parade

Read in one of our exchanges during the week where a parade was being planned to inaugurate "Clean-up Week". It's a sure-fire method of getting attention to have a parade. Most people enjoy such an event and it does focus at-

After the parade has gone by and the music of the bands dies away, we often wonder if the spirit of enthusiasm does not wane as quickly as it has been stirred up. After the parade has passed what becomes of the empty cigarette carton? Where do you dispose of the cigar butt? What do you do with the candy wrapper or the discarded program.

The other day we watched a group of Boy Scouts at one of their events. Many a time we've watched them after a few days camping or outing. They hold the best kind of clean-up parade we know of. It spreads across the grounds and every boy gathers the litter in his path. It's effective and a part of Scout routine. It's a fine demonstration of individual and team effort.

We can all take part in a clean-up parade every day by being tidy in the disposal of the litter we create. Our town will be more tidy and the roadsides more beautiful if we are all good scouts. Just think the next time before you throw litter from the car window. Be a good out-of-doors housekeeper. ·

## Heavy Traffic

. The paving activity on No. 7 indicates that the heavy fraffic on this artery wears out quickly and indicates that No. 7 carries a big load. Every year it seems to require patching of a variety which comes in pieces so large oftimes the patches seem to be almost the whole original. This means that the sections in town carry a load that is largely through traffic.

This year the section in this district has received early summer attention and will be in conditions. Whether that is good for the Acton ratepayers is a question. Sometime in the not too distant future, through highways will by-pass most of the towns. Many of them will be glad of freedom from through traffic as long as a good road into town is maintained. Acton's main streets are now badly congested with traffic. Just how far a by-pass would have to go from town now is a big question. What used to be all countryside is now built up for miles in either direction. Per- pooch repellants, armor in the trousers, canine haps the new town plan will give some direction. | psychology, even candy.

### Not Civic Minded?

Canadians aren't very interested in the activities of their municipal governments, despite the fact that civic legislators handle budgets totalling more than \$850 millions a year. That's the main finding of a survey by the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada on voting turnout in 21 major Canadian cities, and published in The Financial. Post.

The survey showed an average 43.5% vote for the chief elective office in the cities ranging from a low of 23.7% in Regina to a high of 81.5% in Ottawa. Of a total of 1.7 million eligible voters, only 754,113 voted in the municipal elections surveyed.

## A Heavy Burden

Men in public life these days carry a weighty burden. Last few weeks the headlines in Canadian daily papers screamed about the debates and furore in the Canadian parliament. After the matter had calmed down and some of the fire had gone from the anger, the House of Commons was hushed and adjourned when a prominent member was suddenly stricken and died.

The scene shifted at week-end to the illness of the President of the United States when he had to undergo an emergency operation. We often wonder if the public concern is a humanitarian sympathy for the individuals who hold office or the fact that elections may be in the offing and the opportunity the electors will have to gain advantage for their favorite party.

With so many means of rapid mass communication today the headlines can shift easily from those in public affairs in Canada and the United States to Europe and even to Monaco. In every country there are men who are in the public eye and must needs carry a great burden. It's a burden that takes a heavy toll. Fortunate indeed are a people who have men with shoulders broad enough to carry the load which is often lop-sided with criticism and so lacking in kind-

### **Built-in Power**

A little over a 100 years ago there was ser ious talk of establishing a floating island in mid-Atlantic as a fueling base for steamers. It would be impossible, our great grandfathers believed, to him, and lost it on another battlebuild a vessel big enough to carry sufficient coal to drive it all the way across the ocean. There's been quite a change in thinking and ocean shipping since those days, says The Financial Post.

Since she took to the water a year and a half ago the world's first atomic-powered submarine, the U.S.S. "Nautilus" has cruised 30,000 miles and she is still running on her original fuel built right in when the ship was built.

Imagine travelling around the world at the Equator with a side jount of 5,000 miles as we and never a pause for coal or oil or gas.

# **Brief Comment**

There are rare days in June and last week-end had them that revived faith in our Canadian sum-

Now that motorization has come to the home lawns and gardens it's now an occupation that is well noised about the neighborhood.

Last week a lawyer's letter took us to task for making "deflamatory" statements. Too much We can't locate the word in our dictionary.

. . . . . .

Highways are having their usual summer vieek-end jams and week-ends their toll of fatalities as all seek, the summer beaches.

There's the usual urge for treatment of streets bout town with something to keep down the dust. It happens every year about this time. permanent cure would indeed be appreciated.

Fire losses in the rural areas in this district must certainly be reduced since the introduction of the fire area arrangements with the towns. There are as many rural calls as there are calls in town now.

Public indifference is endangering a healthy community spirit, thinks the Assiniboia (Sask.) Times. "Has the radio and TV so entrenched our lives that we are losing interest in community events? Or is it that we just don't care any more about a community service?"

There are supposed to be gas turbines which can subsist on practically anything from coal dust to old candle ends. What we feel is really needed is a motored vehicle which will run on grapefruit rinds and steak bones and the outside leaves of lettuce-a sort of disposal on wheels-Nanton (Alta.) News.

If your firm uses door-to-door sales or service techniques, you face the biting dog problem, says the Financial Post. If it gets worse try a few remedies advocated by U.S. Post Office men (5,880 of them were bisten last year); chemica



- Photo by Esther Taylor

SPRING'S HARBINGERS suffered this year, some making a poor show and others not at all. The daffodils did manage to make a show, though not as long lasting as in other years, and here and there local gardens colored out in clusters of yellow and white while the delightful spring flower had its brief stay.

### Bible REV. G. P. PARSON, District Secretary.

Upper Canada Bible Society

the Bible House in Toronto recent- the Government Schools. ly. The owner, a World War II stripped a fallen foe of personal of Sol., 2: 1-17. belongings, including this copy of the scriptures, taken it home with

field in his own country. This artistic and intracate script is one of more than 60 used in printing the Bible by the Bible Society. The Bible's influence in Ethiopia is very great today. Both the Orthodox church and Evangelical Missions are using it extensively and the Government Schools use it as a basic text book.

A striking contrast exists between Christian Ethiopia and Muslim Arabia. Both of these neighboring countries, in the sixth century A.D., had an equal share of Christian activity. Two centuries dater Ethiopia had become predommantly Christian, and Arabia wholly Muslim. Archeologists claim the reason for this to be that while by 500 A.D., Ethiopian Christians had the whole Bible in their native tongue, it was not until the eighth century, long after the time of Mowas issued in Arabic.

Today in Ethiopia the ancient way of life is changing and most notably in the popular demand for secular education. With three times the number of schools there were only 10 years ago, every school seat could be filled twice over. And girls are getting their chance of an education as well as boys. At a conference of educationhave?" Certainly there has been an er become chicken dinners.

# Today

haric language was brought into aba depot for Amharic Bibles for coupler. Suggested readings for the week veteran, had picked it up in the Sunday, Genesis 22: 1-14; Monday

battlefield of Italy . It seems that Genesis 25: 19-34; Tuesday, Genesis during the Italian invasion of Eth- 28: 1-22; Wednesday, Genesis 32: 22 iopia, where Amharic is the offic- 32; Thursday, Exodus 32: 1-14; Friial language, and Italian soldier had day, Exodus 32: 15-35; Saturday, S

### Says West Pioneer Had Many Problems

DEBOLT, Alta. (CP) - The old days were not always good, says William Lavelley.

Born in Michigan in 1890, he has spent the last 40 years on his farm at Debolt. Before the homestead was adequately established he supported himself by trapping

His rips to Grande Prairie, 35

miles north-west of here, are well remembered. "The roads then," he said, "weren't like they are now, We had to wait until the worst of the mud was over before we dared After 1930, the need for trapping

no longer existed, and he exchanged his horses for a tractor. He has noted other improvements over the hammed, that so much as a Gospel old days, including electricity and paved roads. "All farmers are much better off than they used to be," he says

"They have more land, modern

equipment, and the benefit of such

## FARM TO TABLE

things as experimental stations."

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)-A hatch ery here, receiving eggs daily from a total of 15 flocks on farms mainly ists held in Addis Ababa, His Imp- in Prince Edward island, produces erial Majesty said: "The Bible must an average of 6,000 chicks daily be taught in our schools: for if we The chicks are sent to poultry do not each the Bible, what real farms in various parts of Canada foundation will our young people and the U.S., and a few months lat-

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Acton. Ontario

Rev. Gordon Adams. M.A., B.D. Minister Parsonage-29 Bower Avenue

Mr. George Efficit. Organist and Choir Leader 76 Bower Ave., Acton, phone 6 SUNDAY, JUNE 17th, 1956 9.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer.

### 10.00 a.m.-Junior Church Church School 11.15 a.m.-Morning Worship. THE ANGLICAN CHURCH

OF CANADA 84. Alban's Church, Acton, Ont. Rev. Evan H. Jones, B.A., L.Th.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17th, 1956 (3rd SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9.45 a.m.—Church School 11.00 a.m.—Beginners' Class 11.00 a.m.-Choral Communion and

Sermon.

PLAN AIRPORT RÍVIERE-DU-LOUP, Que. (CP.-Municipal council has decided to obtain land near here for possible 110,00 a.m.-Sunday School. use an an airport. The federal transport department is reported ready to build the airport if-land is supplied by the municipality.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

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### ACTON PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Meeting in L.O.L. Hall Crewson's

Corners. Partor: Rev. K. J. Reid. 31 Cook St., Telephone 660w.

SUNDAY. JUNE 17th, 1956

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7.30 p.m.-Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Cottage Prayer meeting and Bible study.

- A fine collection of historical the thunderstorm. books has been added to the Acton Free Library this week, a gift of Mr. H. N. Farmer. It is a collection King Edward. of over 50 bound volumes of the Illustrated London News.

The first of the Diamond Jubilee church of Canada.

ive in the world has been deliver- sey, missionary from Morocco in A wood-bound, war-battered increasingly urgent demand upon motive "gadgets" as smokestack, Bible portion or gospel in the Am- the Bible Society at the Addis Ab- cow catcher, belt and automatic livered in Acton. His description

installed on the main street of Society with an entertainment this Georgetown.

# **BACK IN 1936**

Taken from the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, June 18, 1936. Under leadership of Acton Y.M. C.A., this community enjoyed a

Between eight and nine, there wasn't a soul on Acton streets but every radio in town was turned on. Jack Reid, one of the younger Y.M.C.A. directors, addressed the audience. Mrs. Gowdy and Miss Ruth Gibson were accompanists. On the program were Rev. and Mrs. G. I. Stephenson and family of Limehouse; Gordon Gibbins and John McHugh; Gordon Cook and one of our former Acton boys, orhis entertainers; Marie Brunelle; dained. "Another Acton boy has Betty Gibson and Billie Vincent; Acton public school girls' double he says. trio, Frances Chisholm, Olive Rogers, Dorothy Bayliss, Bertha Bris- got the powling green into prime tow, Eleanor Jocque, Dorothy Arn- condition and the bowers are keenold; Miss Webb, Ospringe; Mrs. ly enjoying this gentlemanly sport. Cameron Leishman; Messrs. Davis, Uncle Tom's - Cabin Co. showed Smethurst and Scott, Limehouse; and Miss Ruth Gibson.

church on Sunday. There were Eagle Lake, Sask., last week on a many visitors. Special preacher prospecting tour. was Rev. T. Albert Moore, the general secretary of the United council, clerk Coates salary was

been granted a pension from the of Mohammedanism was highly War Department in Washington for Interesting services in the Spanish-American

# REMEMBER Good Old Days

### **BACK IN 1906**

Taken from the issue of the Free Press of June H, 1996,

The vote of 179 to 22 by which new experience on Monday even- Rev. John 'Mackay's amendment ing when 10' numbers which had declaring that union with the been chosen by Mr. Roy Locksley, Methodist and Congegrational musical director of CFRB, gave an churches was not in the best inter-Acton program over that station. It ests of the Presbyterian church, was the grand finale for 46 num- was voted down by the General bers that had appeared on the pre- Assembly yesterday, sufficiently indicating the complexion of that body on the question. Negotiations will continue.

Church union is in the air and among other proposed amalgamations is that of the Baptist and Disciple bodies.

Mr. H. H. Worden writes that he attended the ordination service of the Manitoba Conference at Brandon, and saw Rev. R. J. Edmiston, come into prominence and esteem."

W. Hawes, gardener, has now under difficulties in their tent in the park on Friday, evening during

Oakville is to have a new \$20,000 hotel with 50 rooms, known as the

The street sprinkler has at last got down to business. Mr. John Thomas and Messrs., services was held at the United Geo. Rozell and two sons went to

At the last meeting of Milton

increased to \$400 per annum. The largest streamlined locomot- The address of Rev. Mr. Cooked to the C.N.R. for test runs. It Knox church Tuesday evening it has an estimated speed of over 100 characterized by those present as miles an hour and lacks such loco- one of the most able and instructive missionary addresses ever deof the manners and customs of the Mr. James B. Chalmers received people of Morocco; the fallacies world last evening that he has and inhuman practices in the name

The W.M.S. of the Methodist church will celebrate the niver an-A new lighting system is being niversary of the organization of the

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town 10.11 p.m.

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