100 Years to Remember

A hundred years is a long time. Plans to replace the original school now referred to as part of the Robert Little School got us browsing to find its age. And according to the best record available it was built, (the original part) in 1859 or 60. Two brick additions were made in 1892 and 1914.

The fire in 1956 naturally spelled doom for the building that has served the education needs of the town for the past 100 years. It was there when the access to the property was by a lane which ran past the house were "Sandy" McIsaac now resides over a plank bridge crossing the little creek, post the shingle mill and yard, up through a section of land that was added to the school property about 50 years ago and then with a turn at right angles entrance was made past the school pump into the grounds.

When Education Lane was opened Mr. Smith, who lived in what is now the former high school property, erected stately entrance gates and turn stiles at Main Street.

Everyone who has ever attended the old school undoubtedly has a share of memories from the years spent there, in 1900 a reunion was held for pupils of that school and turned out to be quite a successful event. In the morning the pupils strolled about the haunts of the old school days. In the afternoon the large group gathered at the school at the call of the old school bell. Impromptu speeches followed. A coremony unveiled the memorial monument to Robert Little. The event continued from Friday through Saturday and Sunday.

Perhaps we're just wishful thinkers butit seems that right about now, in the warmer weather, would be a good time to gather all the former pupils that can be located and have a real old fashioned reunion before the old school goes its way. We'd like to see that and it's just possible others would too. But it does take leadership and some willing volunteers. Any available? ...

New Middle Class

Considered solely on the basis of annual income, the Canadian middle class is changing. Evidence of this comes from a government publication entitled Taxation Statistics 1958," issued by the taxation division of the Department of National Revenue.

One of the tables in this useful book give a distribution of taxpayers by income classes for the taxation years 1941 to 1956. . It shows that in the earlier year the largest group of taxpayers was composed of those earning from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year. There were 368,862 in that group out of a total of 871,484 taxpayers. In 1956, the number of taxpayers was more than four times as large, at 3,908,176. The largest taxpaying group had shifted to those earning from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. They numbered 1,015,449, while the group below them, earning from \$2,000 to \$3,000 had 993,830 members.

In 1956, as in 1941, it was the middle and lower classes of taxpayers upon whom the receiver-general of Canada depended for

the bulk of his support. In spite of the steeply graduated income tax, which takes the biggest bite from the largest incomes, more than half of the income tax payable in 1956 came from incomes of \$6,000 or less a year. About one sixth of the grand total came from the class earning from \$3,000 to

It is possible, even probable, that these taxpayers do not realize their importance in the country's economy. Except for those who are self-employed, they never handle the millions that they contribute to Ottawa They may not even realize that their earnings are actually as large as the figures show, for it is their take-home pay that matters in their per- a there are big winds, but that one on sonal financing. Their income taxes are almost as invisible to them as the sales and excise taxes that are hidden in the costs of everything they buy. They feel the cost of living, but they are not encouraged to relate it to governmental extravagance. The Printed Word.

The Recovering Miracle

Longfellow once wrote "If Spring came but once in a century, instead of once a year, or burst forth with the sound of an earth. quake, and not in silence, what wonder and expectation there would be in all hearts to behold the miraculous, and the perpetual exercise of God's power seems less wonderful that its withdrawal would be."

Saturday is March. 21 indicating the first official approach of that wonderful Spring season. It might be difficult to tell from the weather of tomorrow and the next week just whether it will arrive or not, but officially

As Longfellow so aptly indicated we grow accustomed to the changing seasons and often forget the miracles of their coming. But Spring is a long looked for season as it heralds the return of warm sunshine and bright days outside after the long winter.

The trees will begin to show huds, the grass will adopt a brighter green, the flowers will begin to push up, the fields will be prepared for their cycle of growth, children will start playing alleys and jacks; roller skates will make their appearances, sidewalks will be swept of their winter sand and had been interrupted by high the signs of the approaching season will be winds wekomed indeed.

We're looking forward to the spring weather and we're glad it's, officially here. We imagine you are too

Wise Words

Some of the strongest words out of Ottawa have been aimed at lobbying. Speaking of the Avro Arrow, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said "Lobbies will have no effect on the decision this government makes"

To us this direct attack on lobbying is not only timely but intelligent. While we are not well versed in American politics, the lobbying practices there have been one of the things we would hate to see on the Canadian political scene

We aren't have enough to believe they don't exist here. Every national group that makes its way to Ottawa or Toronto government houses, and a fot of groups smaller than national scale have reasons to submit sugges. tions to the country's legislators

We can imagine that constructive ideas, well presented will receive the consideration they deserve while those with and to-grind will be similarly treated. No matter what

government is in power, it is charged with legislating for the common good.

Don't get us wrong. We think individuals should still write to their member of parliament. After all he is a representative, but the lobbying that we oppose is that which is organized to reap a benefit for a specific group that might jeonardize the interests of a great many others

Western farmers recently 'marched by train on Ottawa. Their reception in senting deficiency payments, was not exactly successful There weren't a lot of wasted words in arriving at the conclusion either

It is encouraging to know that the cocess of any mission to Ottawa will not be measured by the number of dollars that can be expended on a well organized loobly.

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11 00 am Morning Worship

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without the power, and dinners can

be pretty grim in their coldness

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still has some auxiliary heating

Even sour f replace is some help in

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. IF ANYTHING bugs me in the

• HUNDREDS OF birdhouses Not will be set up in Trafalgar parks I learned recently, Parks Superintendent William Bateman obtained approval for the Scouts and Cubs in that area to make birdhouses and a Toronto firm donated the kits, 500 of them. The boys got the kits and the finished birdhouses will be returned for use in the parks. To my way of thinking that's a wonderful

 SPEAKING OF birds too, hundieds of pheasants in Essex County will be alse this spring thanks to 200 Boy Scouts of the county who marched through the ice covered fields and woods scattering food for

· GETTING AROUND to thinking of spring and it might be a good idea for a tree planting time or even a revised of the old Arbor day cus-

lone diner had dropped. He won a warm smile and a pleasant greeting that I hadn't thought possible. Just goes to show appearances shouldn't be the only basis for con-

city driving it's those pedestrian walks. While watching for stop lights on corner posts, interminglt ed with neon store-front displays, you're supposed to watch the middle of the street for pedestrian crossing signs and see the curbs to having to pay an income tax. determine if any pedestrians are at large. It's too much for me.

"Before the Buds Break"

idea. Haven't heard of anyone making buildhouses for a long time

on The town has a lot of new

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streets where trees planted now would in later years add to the digmity, the appearance and the shadieness of the homes. Maybe a community wide observance of Arbor Day is possible with every citizen, or every family planting a tree. It could be a wonderful Chamber of Commerce project with the attendant publicity for the town.'In most towns Arbor Day went out years

-Photo by Estner Taylor

. THE ONE thing that hurts more than paying income tax is not

. THE MEASURE of a non 'How did he die?'

How did he live?" What did be gain?

What did he give? These are the units To measure the worth Of a man, as a man, Regardless of birth'

'What was his station"

'Had he a heart"

How did he play His God-given part? Was he ever ready With a word of good cheer To bring back a smile. To banish a tear?"

What was his church?

Had he befriended

What was his creed?"

Those really in need"

What dyl the sketch In the newspaper say?"

How many were softy

When he passed away"

BIBLE

The

It was a King who said "Thy Office Hours 1100 am 1200 am Word have I hid in my hear Should hydrogen bombs rain down destructive their tremendous force on the people of the earth tomorrow the chances are good that copies of the Bible would be preserved. At scattered points across this North American continent well frinted Ribles are stored against such an emergency

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In 150 Languages At one carefully selected mid-American site 240 volumes in 150 targuages are kept Bibles, as well as places and mats for printing more, are deposited overseas, at key points. This has been done to geogre the safe-keeping of the

w : pluses The Bretish and Foreign Bible Society helps individuals to store scriptures in the mind by offering a free list of suggested daily Bible

Suggested Scripture Sunday, Mark 14: 13-42; Monday.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

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Back in 1909

Frest, Thursday, March 25, 1960. A stang of G.T.R. workmen is engaged in putting additional hoops on the 100,000 gallon tank at the G.T.R. debut and strengthening the big structure. It will also be repainted.

The proposal for the erection of a \$4,000 rink here this coming summer has been cordially received. Nearly the whole amount of stock has been subscribed and there is ; every remon to believe that next winter will see a commodimus and well appointed rink, complete with perhaps accommodation for both skaters and curlers. .

A case of alleged housebreaking upon information laid by E. Dynes. and John Currie against John Watson, fifth line, Esquesing, "was heard by Reeve Swackhamer and magistrate A. P. Moore on Monday afternoon. The evidence showed that the prosecutors were not legally tenants at the time and the alleged housebreaking was really an eviction. The case was therefore dismissed.

On Monday morning as Walter Cutting was covering his mea route, his borse became frightened on Church St. while he was making his milk delivery and ran away. He tore up the street, with the milk cans rattling and when near the curner of Frederick St., the rix collided with Grace's butcher cart. The impact locked the wheels and stripped the harness completely off the butcher's horse. Joe Sye, the delivery boy, ran-after his horse at top speed, with a pound of steak he had taken from the cart in his hand. The horses were caught a short distance away. They suffered less injury than their harness and rigs.

Mrs. A. T. Brown had the misfortune to full from a step ladder which slipped on the linoleum 'in the kitchen last Thursday morning. She fell on her back across a chair and while no bones were broken, she was painfully, brulsed. She is

now able to be about again. A checker match in which good deal of interest was taken was played by 24 crack players in Matthew's Hall Tuesday evening. Geo. Havill was official scorer.

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Back in 1939

- .- Press Thursday, March 25, 1939 Simeoe China Clippers rather upset the dope when they came

to Action last Thursday night and bent the Acton Tanners right in their own arena 2-1 and tied up the round. Simcre looked the best in the first period when they gathered two counters and Acton was turned back at the net time and time again by La Portune, Simeoc

The Tanners were handicapped with Pein Marzo in bed with nitack of the flu and an eye injury to Minute Walters in the first period that put him out of the game On Tuesday night the two tenms met in the finals at Oalt and Simcoel received the worst tanning yet when they suffered a 6-3 defeat a the hands of the Acton boys. The second period ended 4-3 for Acton and when the players learned that George Molozzi was out for the season with a chest injury suffered in the first period, they decafed to go out and get more goals

for those on the sick list. The last period was all Acton's Suncoe was done and Acton played all around them as they notched two more goals. In the last 44 seconds to go, Sincee pulled their goalie and sent out a string of forwards, but Herb Woods in the Acton net stopped shot after shot as he held the Sincoe crew scarcless in this period. Actons now meets Whitby in the first round of a

round robin series. The Dublin Literary Society met at the school last Friday with the president, Mr. Steele, in the chair. After the usual opening, the minutes were read and business discussed. The following program was presented: a quiz contest; a piano solo by Margaret Somerville; reading by Doreen Steele; solo by Chas. Cuttagereading by Alma Ross; St. Patrick's dialogue by school children; cowboy singing by Annie Kelly and Annie Black.

The days of the splashing motor cars are here. Careful driving will

keep everyone in better humor. The third group of the Women's Institute held a cuchre at the home of Mrs. J. Wilds Tuesday. Winners included Mrs. R. L. Davidson, Mrs. A. H. Bishop, Mrs. E. F. Colher and Mrs. W. J. Reid.

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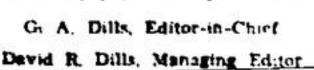
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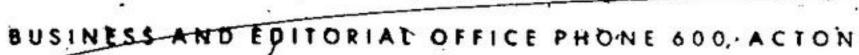
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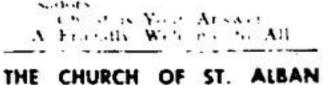


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Boy Gordon M Holmes, BA, BTh. 113 Bower Avenue SUNDAY MARCH 22nd 1959 945 am Sinday School CONTRACT WIND THIS

Time per No service here. We will wigship at the Acton United church Crossles Hunter, Toronto, will preach Sunday to Thursday eachings in the United church

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