Editorial Page

Location, Safety Vital

Fire in the town can be a disastrous thing but fire on the farm can be even worse. There a family's business and living quarters are located close together and loss of either can bring considerable hardship.

for soveral years now a working agreement has been in operation to provide a measure of fire protection to those who live in the district.

Aut one of the greatest problems is go. ting fire fighting equipment to the scene as quickly and safely as possible. This brings up two points.

First, locating the fire properly. Valuable minutes can be lost by incorrect or insufficient details. For some time we have thought a numbering plan for farms and residences might save time and speed firemen to their location quickly. Barring that, however, itwould seem important that residents post a brief description of their property close to their telephone. In times of emergency it is difficult to think clearly in terms of lot numbers and concessions.

Secondly, it is important that fire equip-

Christmas rush. Undertakers don't do too

the first slanting rays of the sun, and strain

their backs, legs and arms, drive pickaxes

and hoes through their feet and squash their

thumbs with hammers. Their wives pop into

their · bathing-sults and flatten themselves

under the same rays of sun and quickly get

parboiled, often to a stage requiring medical

Men leap out and tackle the rockery at

badly, either.

attention.

thent reach the scene safely. Drivers who find themselves on the road when a siren is sounded close to them should immediately clear the way while firemen pilot the equipment at reasonable speeds through the busy sections of town.

The almost unending stream of cars that find it necessary to follow fire engines, even in the middle of the night, is often interspersed in the daytime with weaving cyclists. A more hazardous situation can hardly be im-

Monday's early morning fire that proved difficult to locate is the most frustrating kind. A car, reported on fire, had driven away by the time the equipment reached the scene after having to call back to the fire hall.

May we suggest the brigade undertake some type of promotion through farm organizations outlining the information required in reporting a fire, and police keep a sharp eye out for those following fire equipment dangerously.

Getting to fires quickly and safely is im-

Boon or Bane? Summertime --

The junior members of the family trot off The summer is beckoning once again. through the woods, picking flowers and Our of our frost-filled gardens we Canadians. looking for frogs. They come home covered are 'ready for rollicking and relaxing. This is with poison ivy. The junior males tumble into known as the Good Old Summertime. rivers, ponds and lakes, where they drown However, with a completely carefree atwith an alarming frequency. (The junior fetitude, it can become the Bad Old Summermales of the species seem to get themselves time. This kind of summertime brings people destroyed during the winter months, where to the hospitals in droves, like a reverse they polish themselves off by helping mama

> Summertime can be likened to a rich, Sugar and Spice. cake . . . eat a moderate amount, and a wonderful full feeling is achieved. Eat too much and illness ensues.

in the kitchen, and burn themselves to cin-

Exercise a degree of caution in those wonderful summer activities and they will be completely enjoyable.

Big Business

Canadians will be reminded during the month of June that the dairy industry is still one of the nation's largest, most important and most complex businesses. Over the years dairying, in all its manifestations, has become highly efficient beginning with the production of milk and carrying through to the delivery of the finished product to the consumer. For instance, it might be assumed that the dairy cow population would be increasing with the increase in milk production which last year topped 18 billion pounds. However, the number of dairy cows in Canada has not varied significantly for many years remaining at a level slightly above three million animals. Steadily increasing milk production, while influenced on a seasonal basis by weather conditions, can be directly traced to herd culling and breeding programs which have resulted in herds of

more highly productive cows. In connection with dairy farming it is

important to remember that milk is not the only product of the herd. In the process of management, calves as well as cows have to be culled in the interests of herd improve- ten foot pole, or the be found dead ment, which in turn is responsible for the increased milk production mentioned. This culling process is the source of considerable dairy income since it is estimated that 60 per cent of the beef and 40 per cent, of the veal consumed in Canada comes from dairy herds. In a country which sometimes becomes preoccupied with the importance of wheat it is worth remembering that in a given year the farm value of the products of Canadian dairy herds exceeds that of any other single farm product, including wheat.

Immature Drivers

One of the most convincing cases of the need for training courses has been built in a recent magazine article that points out Ontario's 112,000 teenage drivers piled up accidents at the rate of nearly 11 for every million miles while drivers aged 45 to 49 were involved in just over one and a half accidents per million miles.

Youthfulness alone does not make drivers accident-prone. Teenage girls have very low accident records. In Ontario teenage girls make up nearly two percent, of all licensed drivers but are involved in fewer than one per cent of accidents. Male teenagers number just over five percent of all drivers, but get into more than twelve percent of the accidents.

The diagnosis of reckless driving most investigators now agree, can be pinpointed in immaturity. There is strong evidence that maturity, in the form of safe driving habits and attitudes, can be taught to teenagers by such means as high-school driving courses and organized car clubs that devote a great deal of time to "brain-washing" members into safe driving attitudes

In Manitoba graduates of driving courses an accident rate one eighth that of the aver-

age driver in the province. In British Columbia graduates of high school driving courses had an accident rate of 27 per thousand drivers, compared with 69 for all B.C. driv-

It is impossible in high school days to cram in every bit of essential knowledge to prepare youth for the years ahead. Curriculums are already overcrowded but in the vast majority of cases parents are not qualified or capable of giving adequate driving instruction to their children. Their example is not always the best and this in itself is one of the greatest teachers.

In this mechanical age it seems imperative that thorough training be given new drivers before they get behind the wheel. It is not enough to pass a test in obtaining a license. The more deep seated attitudes must be converted from a new found, often reckless type of freedom, to one of normal cau-; tion and care.

Already we have a generation on wheels that will never participate in a driver education course Early action on some plan in three high schools were found to have essential if the toli in lives is to be cut

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I am not citing this reaction as come into fashion, and my old side-

being admirable or unique. It's kicks just enjoyed life in a thor-

just the way I respond Lots of enghly r bust fashion

Their wide - eyed adolescence box of full ones They were too

did not endear my classmates to busy looking for new rooms, be-

me Nor did my greying hair cause they'd been evicted. They

and austere manner endear me, were too busy horrowing notes

lectures

the month

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SUNDAY'S

This week I received a letter

that made my lip curl like a corn-

flake. It was notification that the

Class of '49 will be holding a log,

jully, 10-year remnon in Toronto

It will be complete with foot-

ball game, banquet, dance and

no doubt, class "yells" and songs.

Just a real swell get-together of

that grand bunch of good guys

and great gals that made up the

best little old class that ever

Before we go any farther, let me

make it crystal clear that I would

not (a) touch with the proverbial

at, any such gathering. The very

thought of it gives me the green

In the first place, I should have

graduated with the Class of '44.'

But a war, followed by a year in

hospital, forced me to take me

degree with the Class of '49.

In the second place, I was always

a pallid imitation of a college boy

Organized cheering always brought

me out in goose bumps of em-

barassment School "yells" made

me wish desperately to be some-

place else. And when classmates

sang the good old "college" song,

tears of emotion practically sport-

ing from their eyes, I would stand

about in a state of silent, acute

unease, cold chills of distress cruis-

next October.

graduated.

to them

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people get a wonderful feeling

of togetherness when they stand,

arms around each others' shoul-

ders, bellowing puerde words to

a horrowed tune All I say is, let

them stay together, as long as

A third reason I would never

appear at a class remon is that

I wouldn't dare. One of my real

college friends, as opposed to

and laugh himself into a state of

The crowd I hung around with

at college was scarcely the clean-

cut type that went to school

cheered school cheers. They

wer much too busy for such

They were too busy trying to

borrow a clean shut from each

other. They were too busy gather-

ing empty beer bottles, so they

could raise enough money for a

from the students who did go

Some of them were veterans,

and when their cheques came in

they lived high, wide and hil-

arious for a week. After that

this went back to beans, bread

and born wing for the rest of

Today perhaps they'd be called

Beatnaks and whold be self-con-

sciously proud of their sordul ex-

istence But in those days self-

pity and scraggly beards had not

dances, sang school songs

classmates, might hear about

they include me out

chronic hysteria.

wholesome antics

SUNDAY, JUNE 7th, 1959 10 00 a m - Sunday School 11 00 am Morning Worthite 330 per Evangelistic See ad elsewhere in paper for Special Services commencing

Tuesday, June 9th

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Back in 1909

Taken from the laus of the Free Press, Thursday, June 18, 1909.

While assisting to repair a conveyor chain at the Beardmore tannery on Monday, a part of the machinery broke and struck Mr. J. P Searrow on the bead and shoulder. A painful gash requiring several stitches was inflicted on the head and extended to the forehend and the shoulder was badly

The Acton hageball nine went down to defeat at Milton on Saturday in the opening game of the Halton - Peel league, by the score to 4. Nawn pitched a good for Acton, striking out nine but his team mater were little off color behind him and didn't play their usual snappy

While at bat in the fifth inning. Ryder was struck in the eye by a foul tip, receiving an ugly gash which required the services of a doctor and several statches He pluckily finished the game, going to right field instead of catching

The 20th Regiment will go to camp at Nugara on June 15 and "F" Company in Acton will take part in the summer exercises the leadership of Captain Gamble, It is expected that Acton Company will be the strongest on . in the regiment.

A bank clerk in Milton met his undoing recently when he fancied playing the horses with funds ustomer of his bank. The chall. was entrusted with a sum of money to be delivered to a farmer the district and when he presented the \$1,000 to the farmer, he received \$200 of the amount to return to the bank with Instead he went to Toronto where the money was

- Photo by Eather Taylor

Whenever one of them receiv-

ed a little windfall, they'd visit

us. In fourth year, I was married

room apartment with a small,

squalling boy. Of an evening,

there would be merry voices ap-

proaching, a thumping on the

where from a couple to half a

One would be tottering under a

earton of suds. Another would be

bearing a guitar. A third would

produce a rye loaf and hunk of

salami, probably purloined in a

delicatessen. Another would bring

forth eggs from an overcoat pock-

et A fifth would be clutching an

empty eigarette package, on the

back of which he'd written his lat-

There would be ballads and

ealypsos and food and drink and

good talk long into the night,

until a call from the landlady

suggested we "get them noisy

They were arresponsible, aimless,

lazy, a musance to the other stud-

ents, a trial to the professors.

They were obviously destined for

... The other day, my wife and

were telling the husky 11-year-

old who was the baby then about

some of these old friends. We

went over them, one by one The

gudar-player is a CBC producer

accountant. The poet is a better

poet and a professor of English

into the bargain Others are: a

top newspaper reporter, a theat-

rical director, an economist, and

Nope, I think I'll skip the class

reon on the cheers, the college

songs and all the honest fun of the

Class of 49, and just remember

A contract for the construction

of a repeater building and the con-

crete foundation for a giant steel

tower to be located near Acton

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them Lampany to Owner Wiles and

C. S. Keith, Bell Telephone mana-

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arm incement this week said that

site of construction will be be-

tween concessions 7 and 3 six miles

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in height and will measure 21 by

66 feet It will have a reinforced

concrete frame and block andstile

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part of the microwave voice sky-

day to be traff across Western

Ontario from Tironto to Windsor

The macrowave network will be

scheduled to go into operation in

Sees little of Katchener

nee in of Acton

wal's *

what it was really like

two university professors.

failure, every one of them.

bums outa there."

door, and in they'd troop, any-

dozen of them.

and we lived in a crumby, three

The Acton Fire Brigade are laying plans for a big demonstration on Dominion Day, when many visiting brigades will be present to enter in the competition

spent on the horse races, where he

Mr' John Ritchie has opened up a store in the Second Block and is now selling a fresh stock of grorer ms. The lawn bowlers are busy these

days and have played a couple of tournaments, being defeated Georgetown on Monday, but winning in Erm on Wednesday. It is about tune the Streets and

Walks Committee had the mowed along the boolevards and other places belonging to the

Back in 1939

Takan from the lame of the Pres Frem, Thursday, June 8, 1949.

Acton took their first wm of the season on Saturday when they defeated Oakville, 6-8 Ross Gordon made his first appearance with the Acton club and hurled a study

Lust night the Acton Intermedtates whitewashed Million in a five inning same in the county town, 3-9. The Acton nine, led by Don Hyder on the mound, held Milton to one bit, to win their first encounter with the Brick Town boys. The Acton Public School Board

Tuesday evening accepted with regret the resignation of Miss M. Z Bennett following a lengthy teaching record in the Acton school The board also received resignations from Miss W McMillan, who is taking a position in Toronto and Miss I Bruce who is leaving the teaching profession.

Last Tuesday, school children journeyed to Guelph by truck to view the King and Queen during the Royal visit in Guelph and were allotted a reserved section by the Guelph council This roped off area made it possible for the children to receive a splendid yow of the floyal couple. The balance of the residents who remained in Acton and gathered at the station here were somewhat disappointed as no one was able to eatch a glumpse of the Royal couple as they payed through

The electrical storm was accountable last-night I or a power interruption for over an hour Superintend at Chaples Wilson and assistant Gordon, Smoth, had some difficulty in locating the trouble which at first was thought to be on the line in Acton It was finally found, however that a transformer which had been installed in the substation just last summer had been blown out.

Dr. Harold F. Mowat, chief physician of the International Nickel Company, accompanied their Majesties when they descended to the 2000 foot level of the Frood Mane during the Royal visit in Sudbury Dr. Mowal is a son of M) and Mrs. John Mowat of Ar-

Families and friends of the First Acton Scout Troop gathered on Monday evening at a Victory Picme on the lawn at the home of Scontmaster W George Mason The gathering was in honor of the scout troop winning the shield at the County Scout Jamboree for the second year in a row

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