# Edward Page

### A Beautiful Setting

Fairview Cemetery Sunday was a beautiful setting for the fifth annual Decoration Day service.

The parade, service at the conotaph and 'cemetery were fitting events leading to the placing of beautiful geraniums on the graves honoring the fallen of the wars and the veterans who had since died.

We particularly like too, the idea of inviting others to decorate the graves of their relatives many of whom were life long residents of the town or who called the town their home. It seems particularly fitting that the beautiful setting, that is feirview, should be further enhanced by the annual remembrance that is Decoration Day.

The event has grown from early beginnings when flowers were placed on graves, we believe by the I.O.D.E., and this was expanded to include the many other local organizations that now participate in

making the day important and meaningful. Perhaps some day it will be an annual event that would attract still more people to return to the town to decorate graves and renew acquaintances.

It is fortunate too that there is such an event to remind us of the Pioneer Cemetery and St. Joseph's Cemetery. We don't know just how possible it might be but it would be nice if some part of the main service could be conducted at the Pioneer Cemetery some year although we realize the parade route is already at tiring one.

Decoration Day 1959 was dignified and impressive and in those qualities we judge

#### Need Reassuring

While rehabilitation could never be completely successful, it appears the town is coming out from under the cancellation of the Arrow program at Malton without too many scars. It's rather shocking now, though, to read some of the reports of tests on the Bomarc that was to be the Arrow's replacement in our defense.

While Defense Minister Pearkes is declaring "I am convinced the Bomarc is the best defense for the North American Continent", officials in the United States are apparently not so soundly convinced.

We haven't the technical knowledge to assess the relative merits of the Bomarc but with contruction scheduled to begin on the Bomarc base at North Bay this summer for completion in 1961 we, like thousands of other Canadians, would certainly be more comfortable if some assurance could be given on the wisdom of Canada's switch to

of bases for the missile are to take three years to build, and research is to continue, the bases as well as the missile could well be outdated by the time they are in readiriess. This, of course, was part of the problem with the Arrow. The original specifications were met and exceeded but not soon enough to keep up with the rapid changes in a rapidly changing age.

Maybe we could take a year off in our defense program and see if the Bomarc stands up that long. We'd have to isolate ourselves though, and forget the problem. of Berlin to do that though.

Some reassurance on the wisdom of the . four years? Most of the time, ev-Bomarc choice would be welcome and perhaps some consolation to those Avro workers who still haven't found jobs.

### The Rat Race

What a rat race! More and more this day and age can surely be linked to the continual treadmill race. The difference might be that unlike the rats on a treadmill we're more conscious of the fact we aren't getting any place and that worries us no end.

Hence the gigantic prescriptions of tranquilizers. In 1956 over 35 million (outside of mental institutions) prescriptions were written for tranquilizets. In the United States alone three billion tablets were sold of a single type. In 1957 one third of all prescriptions written by American doctors governed the use of these new drugs. Since that time a dozen new preparations have appeared on the market.

Writing in Health Magazine, Dr. Jean L. Lapointe, psychiatrist in the Montreal Children's Hospital, says "The drugs can

help a patient with excessive anxiety and hostility to regain control, and re-organize his mental\_composure by blocking the overflow of tension-but it will neither remove the anxiety permanently nor resolve the conflicts fostering hostility."

In other words of course tranquilizers aren't the whole answer. The answer really lies within ourselves.

In many cases we're on the treadmill. In business or pleasure we begin crowding, grasping for more and more while pressures may mount from other quarters.

We can't tranquilize ourselves out of the difficulties or out of the rat race of modern living. The best course seems to be to pause once in awhile and evaluate the worth of some of our activities. There should be some time for relaxation and maybe some good old-fashioned meditation.

### Careers Ahead

Students are at or near their final testing before the conclusion of the school year. Many are completing their final year of school and will be seeking their place in an increasingly complex world.

Choosing the proper place and building a sound career is one of the most important decisions of a lifetime particularly for the boys who are expected to continue working for the next four decades.

Some young people have definite aims and ambitions. They are the fortunate ones. Others drift into the first job they can find, preferably one that offers the most pay immediately even though there may be no opportunities for advancement.

It has never been easy for a young person to choose a career and in these times it is more difficult than ever with the wide variety of opportunities open in an expanding technological age.

It is not wise to think only of the pay. This is not the sole standard of success. Naturally it is important, but it should not head the list. Above all comes happiness and satisfaction. These cannot be bought. If a person does work he hates it does not matter how much he is paid he will still

Even in these days when machines accomplish so much there can still be a feeling of a job well done and the sense of achievement that comes from having rendered good service. It is true these feelings have been deteriorated by corrosive forces that calculate work and success by the size of pay cheques, but history has proved that inner satisfaction is one of life's true values

Wise advice and considerable thought are needed in choosing a career. And after that perhaps a lot of determination to make it a successful choice.

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## "Double Exposure"

## Sugar and Spice...

Isn't it odd how important the farmer becomes: every three or eryone is content to let him go right ahead and batter his brains out on the stony bosom of Mother Nature.

In normal times, a lot of people, if they give the farmer a thought at all, think of him as a sort of ornery customer, always grouching about the weather, always wanting subsidies for his produce, always talking hard times, but, in reality, salting money away by the bagful.

But let somebody call an election, and suddenly the farmer comes into his own. It is generally agreed that he is a noble son of the soil, the salt of the earth, the backbone of the country, and the hope of the future.

It is common knowledge at election time that the farmer has had lean years, that his income has been meagre, that he has been shamefully neglected. Everybody vies in promising him: a fair share of the nation's income; a square deal; a better living; greater recognition; anything else that doesn't cost

Let's get to the bottom of this. Is the farmer really one of Nature's noblemen, as the politicians assert at election time? Or is he the dour spreader of gloom, the thronic malcontent, as pictured between elections?

Of course, he is neither Farmers are people, like everybody else. And like all people, they are of all types A nullionaire in a penthouse can be just as much a grouch as a farmer on a stony

back concession. A dumb farmer is just as likely to make a mess of things as a dumb businessman. An intelligent farmer is just as bright as an intelligent executive, and probably a lot more versable.

People are all mixed un about farmers. There is a tendency, for instance, to think of the farmer as a man of few words. This is a hallucmation. Today's farmer may be strong, but he is far from silent. Get a group of farmers going and you can scarcely get them stopped talking. I've met farmers who would talk you into a state of mild shock if you gave them an opening.

Another illusion about the farmer is that he is cautious. The fact is that the farmer is the only big-time gambler left in our economic system. And he's the only gambler who keeps coming back to the table when he knows the dice are leaded Think not? Show me a professional gambler who would take the odds the farmer accepts when he plants his wheat or sinks his roll in beef cattle.

Then there is the silly idea, so often heard, that the farmer is slow to change, resists new ideas. On the contrary, he is a naturalborn target for anything new in the line of machinery, seed, feed, or fertilizer. He can't resist having a go at it

Still another misconception about the farmer: everybody says, and nobody says it louder than the farmer houself, that he has a hard life Well, that's not true It might have been fifty years ago, but not today What they really mean is that he works hard. And he does

#### THIS SUNDAY'S

## CHURCH CALENDAR

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Acton Ontario Rev Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D.

Mr George Elliett Organist and Choir Leader SUNDAY, JUNE 14th, 1959 900 am Morning Prayer 1000 am Junior Chuich Church School 11 15 am Morning Worship

#### BAPTIST CHURCH ACTON Rev Gordon M Holmes, BA BTh

115 Bower Avenue SUNDAY JUNE 14th 1959

945 am - Church School

100 am -"Is Our Church V.o-700 pm -Song Service "Commendable Intoxication Wednesday, 8 pm -The mid-week Service for Bible Study, Witness and Prayer

All are Welcome PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Rev Andrew H McKenzie,

BA. BD

SUNDAY, JUNE 14th, 1959 945 am -Church School 1100 am -Morning Worship Children three years and under cared for during service at

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SUNDAY JUNE 14th 1959 THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 8 30 am - Holy Eucharist

las Corporate Communion. AC Breakfast afterwards an Parish Hall 945 am -Church School. 11 00 a.m -Beginners' Class 11 00 am -- Mattins and Sermon The Rev P A Souver LTh

Saturday, June 20 Church School pienic Cars will leave the Parish Hall at 1030 am All are Welcome:

But the city fellow works hard, too, whether he's a pipe fitter, a lawyer, a newspaperman, or a girdle salesman. The difference is that all the city fellow gets out of all the work is a bald head, ulcers. jowls and a baggy belly, while the farmer winds up with muscles, a hearty appetite, a ruddy complexion, and a paunch as sound and solid as a bass drum.

Nope, the farmer may not be quite as terrific as the politicians tell him he is, every few years. But neither is he to be pilied, between elections, as a downtrodden misanthrope. He's a pretty tough character, and a pretty shrewd one, and he has to

The farmer can take a serious reverse with stoic courage. He can weather the bad years and spread himself a bit in the good ones. He has a great deal more security than the city worker. He is his own

And unlike the city worker, when he has slugged it out for forty years, he doesn't have to go and live with an owly daughterin-law, or move into the old people's home. The farmer sells . the farm, buys a little house in town, and starts kicking about the taxes. Who wouldn't happy, healthy farmer, if he had it all to do over again?

#### Royal Tour Spoons Project for W.I

Miss Minnie Somerville and Mrs. -Pearl Kennedy, Brock Ave., were hostesses to Dublin Women's Institute on Thursday, May 21 Mrs. Horace Blyth, the new president, presided for the opening exercises Mrs. C Armstrong the secretary. read the minutes and correspondence and called the roll, which was answered by a household hint

#### Many useful hints were gleaned from the members' experiences Species for Visit

It was decided to get a supply of spoons in commemoration of the Royal Couple's visit to Canada this year Mrs M Nellis, Mrs H Blyth, Mrs C Armstrong, Mrs A Near and Mrs C McIntyre were named to be delegates to attend the District Annual at the United church

A donation of \$10 will be given for the Decoration Day celebration in Acton in June Several ladies offered to help place flags in the cometery and Mrs. C. Armstrong and Mrs C Britton will assist at the Legion Hall

Mrs. Alex Near gave a very interesting report of the TB dinner which she and some of the other ladies attended recently

Mrs G R Somerville gave a very interesting reading. I Can't Adjust- Teacher

#### Thank 4-H Girls

A letter of thanks will be sent to the 4-H girls for their fine hospitality when they entertained the mothers and members of the Instatute recently at the home of Mrs H Blyth Mrs B Rennick and Mrs D McPherson discussed plans for the annual bus trip

A dainty lunch was served by Mrs P Kennedy Mrs N Elliott. Mrs J A Van Fleet and Mrs J C Dennis, and a social time was

### THE GOOD OLD DAYS

to-date in equipment and his patrons have always appreciated offerts. He has just added a two-rested occupies with extension top, a very time rig of the latest style. It will be much in demand.

Councillor and Mrs. J. H. Denny and Bles Atile Brown left Monday for a trie to Vancouver and other British Ochumbia points. They will also stait the big fair at Beattle, Washington, and mend some time in the Bocky Mountains and at Winnings.

House has recently purchased t very fine roudster four-year-old. Minnie Bune, one of the famous Texac Router cotts. Mr. Binnar expects to win many prizes at some of the fairs with his dainty piece of horse flesh.

Acton beseball team won the first some of the league from Gueigh last Saturday by the soore of 16 to 9. Acton led from the start of the game and Guelph never had an opportunity of catching up. It was a poor display of baseball for the spectators to sit through

ft was a very natty looking company that marched past the Free Press office on the way to the Grand Trunk Railway station on Tuesday morning last to entrain for the camp at Niagara. The period of training they will receive will be intensive.

Acton bowling greens on Bower Avenue are in fine shape and the members are enjoying the sport very much. Two games with Erin were held on Monday with Acton emerging as victor with a majority of 28. Members play on the greens every afternoon and evening that weather permits.

An exciting match was played on Saturday between the town club and Storeys, with a score of 4-3. Baseball is popular these days.

A strong committee of leading citizens waited upon council solicit action for the suppression of the all too general profamity and boisterous conduct on the streets and the alleged gambling and other objectionable doings in the park. The council received the deputation kindly and were manifestly desirous of acquiescing in the request to appoint special constables if necessary to eradicate existing evils.

fire truck and someor during special meeting of council on Menday evening, Fire Ohief R. M. Mc-Donald was present and informed the council it was desirable to have this equipment in view of the fact that pressure on the service mains and the fire hoses was listite to cause breakages. The want of a new sumper was estimated at \$6,500 to

Mire Wilms McMillan, who has taught school in Acten for the past ton years, was honoved during n miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss H. Waltace prior to ber departing for her new home in Dor

Councillor Amos Mason received quite a surprise the other morning when he followed tracks across his lawn and found that a turtle measuring over a foot and a half in length wandered from the pend at the back of his property and was resting on the lawn. Over 40 turtle eggs were found on the

grounds that morning, too Acton's hopes for winning the Hallon County Bossball Leagu look real bright right about now with three wins tucked away in three starts. Georgetown didn't offer much competition last Saturday when the locals defeated them 10-2. Gordon pitched the entire game for Acton and turned in ar excellent performance.

Bob Footitt led the Acton hitters, getting three hits and driving in three runs. Unless Georgetown can dig up a few pitchers someplace, we are afraid the cause is lost. Acton collected 13 hits in all during the game last Soturday.

Acton nine went down to defeat in a close contest when they journeyed to Oakville last night and suffered a 3-1 loss. Don Ryder of the local southpaw staff went the route and pitched good enough ball to win but a few errors and lack of hitting on the part of his team mates gave the Oakville team the breaks they needed.

flard pressed by guards following his escape from the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph, 19-yearold J. Patton doubled back on his tracks that night and was captured a few hours after he made his ca-Patton's sentence would have been up in September. He robbed a Toronto taxi driver of

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