-Rtaff Photo

Two Victories?

The Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup. and wound up the victors over Detroit.

A sports editor reported dramatically, not on just the victory on the ice but elsothe victory in the dressing room.

One paragraph described the second victory . .. Stefford Smythe, club president, and Harold Ballard, vice-president, were speed into the showers by the players during the victory celebration. They were members of the "new regime" who had made the champagne available for the party, a first in Gerden's history. Connie Smythe celebrated with non-alcoholic beverages when he ran the club."

There were other references in the wellwritten sports column to indicate that champagne had really taken a victory.

"George Armstrong posed for a photographer beside the Stanley Cup and suddenly Dick Duff was dumping a glass of champagne over Army's head."

Sports celebrities get a lot of build-up in the bright spotlight of publicity that develops club support. The professional hockey

players of ability, set standards for the young hopefuls in every town and city in the country. Their regular performances are followed on television and through the sport commentaries.

When youngsters find it takes champagne to really celebrate like the professionals, after a victory, will the minors long be satisfied with ginger ale?

We felt a little nostalgic when we read that Conn Smythe's celebrations were with ginger ale. It seems he had a deeper awareness of the responsibilities a winning club carries with h-The example they set reaps dividends for good or bad across the nation.

The victory the Maple Leafs earned on the ice was well deserved. The victory that champagne won in the higher echelons of the Maple Leafs was disgusting. That victory leaves those responsible for hockey teams with a more difficult role in directing young lives along a trail free from dependence on an artificial "bubbly feeling" to mark special victories.

There were two victories in the Gardens, both with lasting significance.

The False Ideal . . .

It may seem contradictory but the medical scientist who is internationally famed for his work in defining damages done by the stress of modern living is now warning that people do really need something to worry about. But the valid point being made by Dr. Hans Selve, director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, is that a life without - any worry_can become a :life without any purpose.

"The most commonly accepted ideals in our Western civilization," Dr. Selve recently told the Canadian Club of Toronto, "are security and a high living standard - less work and more-pay. We want security, not only against aggressor nations. We want to know that, even if we live quite trresponsibly and lay nothing eside for emergencies, we won't have to worry because it is up to the gov. ernment to insure us egainst everything.

"If we can find no purpose in life and become neurotic, we went vitamin pills, aspirin, tranquillizers and (God forgive me for heving unwittingly, and despite all my protests, contributed to this list) the great variety of anti-stress pills, so popular nowa-

"The great philosophical ideal of our times has become the development of a social structure in which you don't have to worry about enything Well, as I have said before, a certain amount of stress is good. As E. N., Westcott said, 'a reasonable number

The state of the s

of fleas is good for a dog as it keeps him brooding over being a dog."

"If our leaders would help us to develop some specialities in science and culture it but would unite us in one great team in which every citizen could feel that, in accordance with his particular telents, he contributes his share to a meaningful effort."

No one is likely to guarrel with Dr Selve's thesis that we need to be led away from the vision of purposeless ease and back to the reality of purposeful work. But if in his use of the term "our leaders" Dr. Selye means political leaders, he is probably asking the impossible. Political leaders may not have believed in the possibility of desirability of a worry-free society, and their motives may simply have been political expediency, but they have been its chief prophets.

The leadership we need will have to come from people who will speak plain truths - as Dr. Selve himself has done.

The post office has been located in the new federal building on Bower Avenue for just over a month now. It's been surprising how, in such a short time, the traffic pattern in Acton has changed. Businessmen report a changing cycle of shopping hours. Parking behaviour at the new site hasn't yet settled down.' Very few cars are being perked in the paved lot at the west and north of the

50 YEARS AGO

Proof, Thursday, April 24, 1913. During the meeting of counell Monday evening, members were pleased to learn from Assessor Harvey only 57 cents in taxes had not yet been collected for the year. The road committee brought in a strong recommondation to have a new bridge installed on Brock St. and stressed the urgency of oiling the streets. Council agreed to obtain prices on both projects and instructed the committee to pro-

During a public meeting Saturday afternoon of a group of citizens interested in starting a fall fair in Acton, reports of the canvassing committee set up a few weeks ago indicated plenty of interest and in view of the money subscribed so far, it was agreed to proceed with a fair here and a board of directors was appointed to complete further details. Although a definite date has not been set for the fair, it will be some time September.

The proposed expansion at the school has been approved by the Department of Education and the new three-room addition will relieve the crowded condition for years. The location of the school s admirably adapted to the

There is no doubt that ultimately Alice St. will be opened up and a bridge erected across Corporation Pond to allow access to the school grounds from this

An unknown person ran an engine from the C.P.R. Brock unction—to Guelph : Junction vards Sunday afternoon and the stolen engine collided with one in the yards, resulting in-an accident. Police are conducting a careful investigation.

The cyclone on Good Friday caused a lot of serious damage to many roofs in town and there is a big rush on as home owners

buy new shingles. A number of employees in one of the departments at the tannery walked out on Friday evening because of an alleged discrimination in wages in favor of foreigners lately employed. They claim the foreigners are being paid 10 per cent more above the wages paid local men with familles settled here.

Quite a number of the young men in town are having the time of their life fishing for suckers. On account of the high water and recent cold spell, the fish are being caught in great quanti-

AROUND

GEORGETOWN-Pro hockey scouts found the arena here, a

HUTTONVILLE—Jack Hassall of Cooksville, owner of the 60-

BURLINGTON-The Board of Education, citing the growing

BRAMPTON-Lustro Steel Products has purchased a 20,000

OAKVILLE-The town's 1963 operating budget will go over

veritable goldmine of talent last week, when 750 Bantam age hockey

players from across Canada gathered for the annual Easter Week

tournament. Thousands of visitors viewed the several days of the

acre Huttonville Park, has offered it to Chinguacousy Township on

a lease basis for a township public park. Private developers are interested in purchasing the well-known park, but he prefers to have

trend toward more technological and commercial education, has asked

council for \$550,000 to build a 65,000 square foot addition to Nelson

High School. It would accommodate 720 extra pupils on top of the

present 1,160 capacity. The town pays 25 per cent of the cost and the

square foot industrial building here, to manufacture metal stamping

car parts for neighborhood automobile manufacturers. The town is

"the ideal location" for the industry, according to its president J. R.

Flagg, for it is close to American Motors, Ford and General Motors

\$8,000,000, with \$5,000,000 of this for education purposes, councillors

announced as they slapped a 4.5 mill increase in taxes on the already-

overburdened taxpavers. Rates are 59 mills residential and 58 com-

mercial, or an increase of \$18 a year for the average homeowner. Over

Church Publications Described

At Baptist Group Thankottering

the Marion Rudd Mission Circle Tam not worths "

The Spring Thankoffering of Speaker and Mrs. Evans sang.

way held in Action Baptist The offering was received.

Church on April 18 After the Phymn sung and Mrs G Harrop

closed the meeting with pray

-Lunch was served by the

Chosen for an all-expense paid

trip to Ottawn for the Rotary

club's Adventure in Citizenship

this year is 17 year-old Gary Ma-

tales, a grade 12 student. Selec-

tion is made on all-round-abilit-

Owen Masales, Queen St. E.

Press, as all previous winners

from all across Canada. "

chilren ladies to the many visit-

Gary Masales

Retary Choice

ors attending.

total expenditure planned is an estimated \$1,060,000.

half the increase was blamed on education.

opening hymn the president,

meeting in prayer Scripture was

read hy Mrs L. Illsley from the

Mrs. C. Landshorough gave a

devotional message on the

Todo wing by Mrs. J Evane "!

walked Today Where Jesus Walk

Mrs S Gammon introduced

the speaker. Miss Mary Baird.

who is from the publications de-

partment of the Bastim Church

House in Toronto. Mrs. Dengate

was unable to be present be

cause of sickness in the family

Miss Baird told of the various

publications handled by her de-

partment and invite anyone inte-

or..to ask to be put on the mail-

ing list. Many leaflets were free

of charge and Miss Baird left

Easter theme, followed by

10th chapter of Mark Mrs II.

Helwig led in prayer

I Chapman led the

assembly plants.

tourney, with 13 hours of thrilling action each day of the week.

20 YEARS AGO

Press, Thursday, April 22, 1943. Pic. M. E. (Delay) Buchanan is the first Actonian in the WAAC. to so oversess for service in the combat area. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buchanan and word has been received by them this week she arrived safely somewhere in England.

During a meeting Thursday evening of last week, directors of the Acton Fall Fair Board decided to ask council's permission to use the curling rink secion at the arena for half exhibits. Falling this it will be necessary to spend some money and fix up the hall owned by the board for this portion of the fair. It was also decided to carry on the first night performance out-of-doors since the arena was not available.

Acton's quots in the Victory Loan drive beginning Saturday night is \$190,000. This is higher than any other drive held before. The dedication ceremony for the drive is Saturday night at the post office square and Monday morning at 9.15 a.m. the tunnery whistle will blow and all the bells in town will ring out to announce the start of the big drive which can only end when the lob is done.

The response to the joint appeal to encourage tree planting sent out to the public schools of the county by L. L. Skuce, public school inspector and J. E. Whitelock. Agricultural representative, has brought a magnificent response. As a result of the splendid co-operation received from the public school teachers of the county to date slightly over 100,000 trees have been ordered. The tree planting will possibly take place at the respective schools throughout the county shortly after Easter holi-

The many friends of lance-corporal Joan Robertson will be sorry to learn she is confined to Kitchener-Waterloo hospital having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Last Friday evening, Dublin literary society held a successful box social and donated the proceeds "to the Acton and viinity War Services League. The first part of the evening was spent in playing euchre with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Bracken, with consolation prizes going to Mrs. W. Linham and Archie McDonald. At the conclu sion of the euchre. Charles Cutts auctioned off the boxes. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

Don't expect, those impredients of any good column - unity and coherence - this week.

Since last November, I've been needling everybody who bored me by talking about what a dreadful does of flu he had. "Stop babying yourself," I derided. "It's all in your mind. You're getting too much rest. You just want a day off." And so oh. So . . . it couldn't happen to a nicer chap, but what throws me is that I had to wait until the Easter holidays to catch it.

Something that 'gives me. s big pain in the arm is the advice you get from doctors when the flu aneaks up and pounces. "A couple of days in bed is the hest cure."

Who in the world can take a couple of days in bed in this crazy age? A farmer, with the seeding to be done? A fisherman, with the ice just nicelyout of the lake? A contractor, with his first lob in four months, and a rush one?

Ask any mother of young children how many days she spent in bed last time she had the flu. The only time most women ever spend a few days in bed is when they are compounding their confusion by bringing another little stranger into the world.

Enough of that. I still say it served me right. However, made it to church on Easter weekend, before succumbing. and was delighted to renew acquaintances with so many

anything clse.

stuffed full of hot-cross huns and-holiness --

Most of the election recriminations are over by now, but a few editors, are still catching it from readers who feel that the local paper was onesided in its coverses, or did not print the whole truth. Few of these complaints are from winning candidates or their supporters.

ald friends I hadn't seen since

They should charge admission

and a good stiff one, for those

bums who turn up at church

once a year, on Easter Sunday,

last Baster.

This has always tickled me - the fellow who demands that the paper print the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. What he means, of course, is the truth as he sees it. Or the truth about somebody else. Most newspapers print the truth, but show me one that prints the whole truth, and I'll be the first to donate toward a statue for its editor. Or a tombetone.

Perhaps it would be a good thing if newspapers did print the whole truth, about everything. It would certainly put some life into the obituary columns. But in the first place, a lot of people would suffer where it hurts most - in their vanity. In the second place, the editor would be so busy facing actions for slander and libel that, even if he won them all, he wouldn't have time for

The truth is a fine thing. It's like pulatues, one of the staples of life. But just as we can get

tired of spads three thmes a der every day, we could get mighty weary of nothing but the pining unadulterated truth.

Do you think women would lead a füller life if, when they ask how they look in a new outfit, their husbands informed them that they resembled something left out for the dow's breakfast?

Would the preacher feel richer. spiritually, if you told him, right the middle of the Sunday morning handshake, "That was the dullest serman I have over

Would your friends feel more warmly toward was if you amswered the casual query, "How are way" with the plain, unvarnished truth, right from your throbbing corn to your aching back and on up to vour hrain tumor?

Perhaps the bride would get a hetter send-off in life if the edtor, instead of covera that she was radiant in white, simply announced: "The beauty of the bride, a plain, dumpy little girl, was scarcely marred by the hint of a black mustache beneath her prominent nose, on which sat wart the vite of a small

Truth, like cheap whicky, is invigorating in small doses. but is easier to take if it is mixed with something

Let's Play Bridge By Bill Coats

I have often been asked if it is easy to learn to play bridge. An answer to this question is not easy. A person who is familiar with other card games can catch on to bridge faster than one who has never played any card games before. Experience plays a great part in bridge. Not your experience, but other people's experience. By this, I mean that certain card combinations are played a certain way because experience has shown that that is the best way to handle the com-

Anvone who can count, add and remember a few simple rules can learn to play bridge. The greatest drawback is a to: luctance to follow established rules. As an example, I would like to present board number nine from last week's meeting of the Acton Bridge Club.

Two rules are involved .-- The first is that a balanced hand with all suits stopped is opened two No Trump if it contains 22 to 24 points. The second is that 33 points normally produces a

small slam.... Dealer - North. East West vulnerable.

S-A 9 7 H-9 2 D-A Q 10 9 6

S-162 H-A 8 6 4 D-12 C-9875

South S-K 0 10.5 H-K Q 3 D-K J 7 3

C-AKI The bidding: East South 2 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

From this bidding, you can see that bridge is a simple game if you follow other people's experience. South has 22 points and a balanced hand. hence opens 2 NT. North has 10 points in high cards and one for the fifth diamond or 11 points in all 22 plus 11 equals 33 - North bids & NT.

On the heart lead, East played the ace and South made 12

Why do I show such a simple hand? This board was played four times, yet only one pair got to a small slam. Two played in spades and one stopped at 3 NT. Rules in bridge are based on experience — everybody's experience. All you have to do is profit from it.

If any of my readers ever have any problems or questions in volving bridge hands that they have played. I would welcome the apportunity to try and help with them. Just drop a letter with the problem or question to Let's Play Bridge, c/o Bill Coats. Box 346, Actor.

This week's winners. - first, Duke Wilson, Bruce McQuarrie: second. Mike Larrage, Bill Coats

third, Mrs. C. Prust, Mrs. Wilson. Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. -- Beckdrops and special el enves - Malton airport Sunday. fects are being finished today May 12 and will be in Ottawn the Student Council's At until Thursday with delegates Home tomorrow evening (Fri-He will be writing an assount of his experiences for the Free theme. Staff members are help-

ing the Student Council beaded

Bonnie McDougaff.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLERS GUIDE

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY Physician and Surgeon Office in Symon Block 43A Mill St. E., Acton-Office Phone \$33-2111 Residence 115 Church St. E.

Phone 853-1664

DR. D. A. GARRETT

Physician and Surgeot

Corner of Willow and River Sts. Entrance River St. Acton, Ont.

Phone \$53-0341

DR. ROBERT D. BUCKNER Physician and Surgeon

39 Wellington St., Acton, Ont. Phone 853-1240

DR. T. B. MOORE

Physician and Surgeon

2 Main Street North Corner Main and Mill Street Acton, Ontario

Office 853-2180 Res. 853-0135

DENTAL

DR. H. LEIB Dental Surgeon Office - Corner Mill and Frederick Streets

Office Hours by Appointment Telephone 853-8610

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN Dental Surgeon Office -10 Church St. E.

Office Hours — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Wednesday afternoon Telephone 853-1750

LECAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND, Q.C. Barrister and Solicitor Notary Public Office Hours: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. I p.m. - 3 p.m. Saturdays by Appointment only Office \$53-1330 - Res. \$53-1745

A. BRAIDA, B.A. Barristen Bullciter, Notary Public Office Mours in Acton Mönday - Priday evenings 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday | p.m. - 5 p.m. 28 Paisley St., Gueiph, Ontario Phone TA 4200 Office Hours to Guele Seturday & a.m. - 12 a.m.

Dolly 9 par - 5 par

dumley. shoemaker

Phone 853-0350 night or day Bruce B. Shoemaker, Mgr..

PUNERAL DIRECTORS

OPTOMETRISTS

E. L. BUCHNER, O.D. Optometrist Hearing Aids Contact Lenses

6 John St. S. In Acton Wednesdays only 2.00 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. For appointment, phone \$53-1041.

If no answer, phone Waterloo 742-8867

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAY COACH LINES

Daylight Saving Time Effective April 28th Eastbound

6.33 a.m. (Daily except Sun. and Hol.); \$.58 a.m.; ,11.33 a.m.; 206 p.m.; 5.08 p.m.; 6.23 p.m.; 4.33 p.m.; 10.04 p.m. (Sun. and

Westhound 10.27 a.m.; 12.57 p.m.; 2.57 p.m.; 5.27 p.m.; 7.27 p.m.; 9.12 p.m.; 11.32 p.m.; 102 a.m. (Sat.

CANADIAN NATIONAL MAHWAYS Daylight Saving Time

Effective April 28th Easthound 6.56 a.m. to Toronto, daily escept Sat. and Sun.; 738 a.m. to Toronto, daily except Sun 952 am, daily except Sunday and

Monday, direct connection for Owen Sound etc., 742 p.m. to Toronto, daily recept Sunday, 101 nm to Toronto Sunday on ly. 10.25 p.m. to Toronto, durly. buard at Georgetown unly. · Westhound 8.01 a.m. to Stratford, daily es-

cept Sun.; \$23 p.m. to Stratford, daily except Sat and Sun. 704 pm, daily except Sunday, 1249. am to Stratford, daily except

For further information, call your local agent 853-3450.

appraising and institance

F. L. WRIGHT 30 Williams St. Acton Ontario Phone 853-6720 Appraisor and Insurance

Over 30 Years to Actor CHENOPRACTO

DAVID W. GOHN, D.C. 31 Young Street Corner of Arthur & Young &

Subscriptions payable in edvagos, \$3.50 in Canada; \$4.50 in Edgland and other Commentured in Countries; \$3.50 in the United States and other Foreign Countries single copies 7c. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Pest Office Department, Ottown.

Published by the Bills Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd. Pounded in 1875 and published every Thursday at 30 Willow St., Acton, Ontario, Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the C.W.N.A. and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the CWNA Advertising rises on request

The Acton Free

ESINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICE PHONE 453-2010

