PUBLIC POREST TRACTS, like this one near Haltonville, are ours to enjoy. Owned and manened by the Department of Lands and Forests, they are natural woodlands and planted screages to be preserved in their natural state and protected against the ravages of modem progress.

The Rural-Urban Similarity

Recently officials celebrated the 50th enniversary of 4-H club work. To those on the ferms of the area the 4-H program is a familier topic. To those in the urban centres The program is not as well known. This is the unfortunate part.

A survey conducted in Saskatchewan two years ago supported the idea that 4-H clientele was not necessarily a rurally oriented one. Indeed the figures revealed that most 4-H leaders feel that 4-H programs should be for all young people rather than for those who live on farms or in strictly rural communities.

We have felt for some time those rural children who participate in the 4-H program for girls and boys have a distinct advantage in the practical knowledge they gain that will be useful, whether they continue in ferming or seek new fields. The girls perficularly, in their 4-H. Homemaking courses, gain practical knowledge that will be value-

Ideally the 4-H Homemaking courses should be evailable to the urban as well as rural airls. It would surely serve as an extension of knowledge that might be gained In home economics classes and would certainly benefit the girl when she might begin homemaking on a full time basis.

Whether urban centres could ever find the volunteer leaders who could carry out the program or not, is difficult to determine.

A New Look . . . -

An eminent jurist, Mr. Justice Bernard Bissonnette, deen of the Court of Queen's Bench in Montreal, has written a book on the Canadian Constitution, A headline reviewing the book says that the author concludes that separatism is not the answer to the problem of how French and English in Canada can get along better together.

Before anyone thinks of what changes might be made in the British North America Act, it may be well to note exactly what the Fathers of Confederation caused to be put in the Act with reference to the two langueges. It is section 133, which reads as follows:

"Either the English or the French Language may be used by any Person in the Debates of the Houses of the Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Legislature of Quebec; and both those Languages shall be used in the respective Records and Journels of those Houses; and either of those Languages may be used by any Person or in any Pleading or Process in or issuing from any Court in Canada established under this

There always seems to be sufficient leaders in rural districts which fact speaks highly for the adults of those sections. Whether the girls themselves would be interested is also an unknown factor, but the field of activity for girls always seem more limited than for boys and the girls might welcome a new opportunity for self-improvement.

The need for this self-help and expansion of prectical knowledge for both boys end girls exists. Perhaps the town-centred Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies provide something that is not commonly available to rural children. We do feel, however, that the 4-H, program, particularly for the girls, could find common ground in the town of in the rural home. Tailoring, nutrition, preparation of vegetables - these are all subjects that appear from time to time, with many more, on the list of ectivities for the club girls. Surely their appeal is equal in the town or country.

Perhaps the 4-H program is being carried on in some towns in Ontario. If so we haven't heard of it. If not why can't it be? The professional direction for the program comes from the Ontario Department of Agriculture but this should not limit it to rural communities if the program is as valid as we feel it has come to be in its 50 years.

Perhaps Halton could make a start by offering to work with town-centered 4-H girls' groups, on an experimental basis. It would be one way of determining interest.

Act, and in or from all or any of the Courts of Quebec.

"The Acts of the Parliament of Canada and of the Legislature of Quebec shall be printed and published in both those lan-QUAGES

One thing is sure, any young politician of the future will be seriously handicapped if he has not a working knowledge of both French and English.

Deceration Day . . .

The route of the Decoration Day parade is always lined with Actorians and their weekend visitors, drawn out by the music of the bands. While there is always a large group weiting in Feirview cemetery for the service of remembrance there, we wonder why more of the spectators along the route do not come to the cometery and join their neighbors in this annual program, arranged by representatives of various organizations

50 YEARS AGO

fact only one barroom has yet

Sheriff Webster has purchased

"Oucen's Weather" was enjoy:

ed on Saturday. Victoria Day was

consequently enjoyed immensely.

There were plenic parties and

fishing excursions, walks to the

woods and much outdoor re-

very ill with typhoid fever.

held Monday. The bill to

buchelors was carried and

lown, Georgetown, which

successful in passing

School making his mark.

Mr. Clark, officiated.

soon have a new post office.

Mr. Jno. McLean, 8th line, is

A session of the Mock Parlia-

ment of the Epworth league was

Woman Suffrage bill was ad-

Acton congratulates her sister

Mr. Arthur Kenney has, been

College. He is another of

The first services in the Brick

Church since havoc wreacked by

a cyclone of Good Friday were

held Sunday. The pastor, Rev.

The Barber mills at George-

town have entered a new merg-

er and will do business under

the name of Provincial Paper

the new electric railroad attracts

many of our citizens on the hill-

side below Beardmore Crescent.

the 24th was largely attended

and as usual there was lots of

The picnic at Brookville on

The steam shovel at work on

sophomore year at Toronto Dent-

the graduates of Acton High

been opened.

a fine new auto.

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Taken from the fame of the Free -Taken from the leave of the Pres Press of Thursday, May 29, 1913. Press of Thursday, May 27, 1941. Twenty-nine days have passed Last Thursday in the House of since the Local Option by-law Commons the Member for Hal ceased its operations and the ton, Mr. Hüghes Cleaver, anlicense to sell intoxicating liquors swered critics on war expendicame into effect in Acton. We ture following the arguments udventure the opinion that even vanced by the member for Lake the most ardent workers for the Centre, Mr. Diefenbaker. restoration of the barroom are A committee has been named disappointed at the results. to arrange for the visit of a Drunken men have been seen on the strets every day - not exdepting Sundays. Liquor is he-

mobile blood collecting unit. The Red Cross will send the unit if 65 volunteers are available. The Ing delivered by the dray load method of collection was explaindaily. Magistrates and inspectors ed at a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. are in receipt of letters from Dr. W. G. Cullen was named wives and other relatives askpresident of the committee, Mrs. ing that certain persons be pluc. H. O. Boyes secretary, Mrs. G. ed on the "Indian list." There Benton convener of nurses, Mrs... have been as many conviction W. J. Beatty in charge of reon "drunk and disorderly" freshments and Mr. Charles Kirkcharges as there were during the ness contact man. whole three years of Local Option. And this in the face of the

20 YEARS AGO

Splendid reports were presented at the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Chairman E. S. Force presided, Mr. W. J. Beatty reported on membership, Mr. Wm. Benson gave a review of the program and Mrs. Gray, the super visor, gave details and figures.

Three fine new trophies were presented to Doug Davidson and Dun Evans for sports events and to Miss Florence Salt and Gordon Beatty for badminton doubles. Don Force and Lena Lawson won the Baxter Laboratories trophy for ping-pong.

AC 2 Ken Fryer has joined the R.C.A.F. and is now stationed at No. 5 Manning Depot at Lachine. Quebec. Mr. Ted Harrop of Guelph has joined the R.C.N. and is stationed in British Columbia.

Memorial gifts will be dedicated Sunday at St. Alban's - a font ewer in memory of the late Mrs. A. H. Bishop; an oak font cover in memory of the infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holloway, the work of Mr. Sam Snow; an entrance light in memory of the late Miss Rachel Gregory and a chalice and paten in memory of the late Mr. Wm. H. Smith.

About 75 Heighbors and friends attended the surprise shower at Lorne school in honor of the recent marriage of Sqt. Norman Wright and his bride. Meat rationing is effective to-

The community was shocked to learn of the death of Ray Lambert.

Tuesday, friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Stanley Norton to honor Mrs. Ben Corless prior to her departure from town.

DISTRICT ABOUND

BRAMPTON-Voters on Saturday approved three of five liquor questions. They granted approval for cocktail lounges by a 62.8 per cent tavorable vote, beer and wine with meals by 624, and liquor with meals by 67.7 per cent. Voters turned down men's and ladies' beverage rooms by 900 and 300 majorities.

GEORGETOWN-The Women's Auxiliary of Georgetown Distric Memorial Hospital has formed a visitor control committee, to make sure patients get no more than two visitors at a time. All visitors will check in and out at the W.A. desk in future.

BURLINGTON-You can't be bored in Burlington this summer The Regreation and Parks Committee has a summer program planned that includes swimming, camping, tennis and playgrounds. Day camps ling in the double calls for a for the children begin July 8 in Lowville Park and Camp Manitou, while learn-to-swim classes, an expanded playground program, tennisclasses and a teenagers' program round out the busy summer.

OAKVILLE-Blaming increasingly higher production costs, Oakville's lone dairy has increased the price of milk one cent a quart to. 26 cents. Oakville Dairy manager Jack Newman said it was the first price increase since October, 1959. Hamilton and Toronto processors have been charging the higher price for some time.

MILTON-Planners are considering relaxing the zoning rules about car garages, tollowing several weeks of complaints from resi dents and councillor Charles Menety. The present rule states the garage must be the height of the gaves away from the lot line. Plan ners are talking about a four foot border.

LIMEHOUSE

W.I. Annual, Visitors Highlight District News

Heather Club Plans Rummage, Bake Sale

The May meeting of the Knox Heather Club was held at the home of Lva Cooper. The presi dent. Betty Butler, valled the meeting to order with the Lord . Prayer said in unison The scripture reading was given by Jean Leishman

Plans were made for a min mage and bake sale to be held in September Betty Butler and Meryl-Kirkness are conveners for the runimage and Helen Ma son and Jean Leishman are conveners for the baking.

The members unanimously decided on a harbeene to be held in June. The meeting closed with the Mirpah benediction.

Lunch was served and evers one enjoyed a social half hour.

Timehouse WI and the WA held in Limchouse Presbyterian registered. Home economist, Mrs. the Limehouse Vegeteens demonstration by Marlene Heisler with Margo Ruddell commenting when they demonstrated the pre-Paration of vegetable dishes in . skit, entitled "Divising Up Vege

Seven Umchouse girls completed the recent course and attended Summary Day at Milton on Naturday.

The Ion Hamilton's spent the holiday weekend at Parry Sound Beginning on June 2, the serthes at Timehouse Presinterian Church will be held at 9.10 DST . . Scotland.

Recent Violiters Mr Farrell and Mus Fern Far rell of Toronto, with the Patter-

and Mrs. R. McDougal and child-

THE GOOD OLD DAYS = Sugar and Spice

You'd never know it to look at me, but I will observe my 43rd birthday this week. What I mean is, if you are six, you'll think I'm at least 60, and if you're 66. you'll think I'm only about 29.

Each year, at birthday time, I like to make a brief analysis of my character, my success in life, my likes and dislikes, and anything-else that happens to crop up.

As far as character goes, I am confident that there is a steady Improvement. Some people deteriorate morally as they grow older. I get better and better.

I used to smoke like a chimney. I even smoked while I was shaving. I learned my lesson. One day I put my razof in my mouth and took a dray on it, and tried to take my whisker's off with a hot butt. It was because I was reading at the time, of course.

Now, I never read, smoke and shave at the same time. It's pretty boring, just reading and shaving, or smoking and shaving, but I've stuck to it.

I also received an

Lot's Play Bridge By Bill Coats

One of the most useful bids bridge is the "takesun" double. Unfortunately it does present partner with some problems some times. In responding to a takeout double two things must be borne in mind. First, the weaker your hand the more imperative it is that you do bid and second, never pass unless you can guarantee to set the contract with a trump lead.

Occasionally you can break these rules with an understanding partner and leave the double in if you feel that any bid by your side will lead to a tenable fate. I tried this on board number 10 last week at the Acton Bridge Club.

Dealer, East.

Both sides vulnerable. North 5-0 6 4 11-1932 D-J C-J. 8 7 4 3 S--10 R 7 2 5-9 5 3 H-0 10 8 7 11-A 5 D-AK D-86543 C-A Q 2 C-K 10 6 South

S-AKJ 11--K 6 4 D-Q 10 9 7 2 C-9 5

The Bidding South West I D

North DBLE. Pass Pass I really should have hid one

spade on East's hand. I know this looks tenable but the double commands me to bid. However I felt that any move I made was going to be bad so I elected to pass.

In spite of the fact that leavtrump lead. West decided to retain control and lead a small spade. Declarer won this and led a trump. Back came an other spade. Declarer won and led another trump and West led back spades for the third time Now when South led a club, West won and led the thirteenth spade so that I could

get rid of my five of hearts . Office \$53-2180 South made just six tricks three in spades and three in trumps One other East left the double in, but allowed declarer to make the heart king for a seventh trick Another Fast bid one no trumps, down one and one West decided not to double and hid one; heart which just

May I suggest however that vini never leave a takeinit double in unless you have a most under standing partner

This week's winners first, Bill and Gloria Coats, second, Join Warnes and Charles Corcoran. third, Mr and Mrs Jack Hooper.

Golden Wedding For Acton Native

An Acton native and his wife had a golden wedding celebratum last week in Kirkland Lake Mi and Mrs. James Dunh were "piped in" to the dinner in the Park Lane Hotel attended by about 15 Later there was a reception at their house

Mr and Mrs Dunn were mar ried in 1913 at New Liskeard Sacred Heart Church Since their marriage they have lived in 'A. ton, New Liskeard and Kirkland Take Mr Dunn has worked at the Teck Hughes Mine for scars Mrs. Dunn is a native of

They have one son, James Dunn of Toronto; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren A great granddaughter danced the Highland Flmg at their anniversary celebration.

George Bernard Shaw.

BY BILL BANKEY

lesson about amoking in bed. One night my wife came home from a meeting, walked into the bedroom and was confronted by a pillar of smoke. I have never smoked in bed since, except when I was read-

I've given up playing around, too. This occurred last New Year's Eve when my wife caught u lady klasing me with gay abundon. She didn't mind an Auld

I haven't kicked a dog in years. Except Playboy, our spaniel, when he helped me Take smoking, for example. out with the garbage the other day.

> I haven't shouted at a child since I don't know when, except when Kim arrived home Thursday afternoon with a haby squirrel that had fallen out of a tree. and wanted to adopt it.

> > Well, then, the morals are on the upswing. As for success in life. I think things are going well there, too. When I was married, I didn't have a thing Now I have three mortgages. My name is a Household word What more could one ask of success?

Lung Syne buss so much. It was

She claimed it was mutual.

the gay abandon that got her.

With regard to my likes and dislikes, that's -casy. I like swamps. Today, I was, out in a swamp and I saw a rabbit, three partridge, a deer and a wild duck, all within casy range. I had a fishing rod. That's why I like

I like teen-agers. From July I to September 4, I find them the most fascinating, lively, et. fervescent, intriguing group I

ever had nothing to do with.

I like eggs (scrambled) and leas (chicken). I like May and September. It like individuals as long as they are being individual with somebody else. I enjoy crowds, when they are somewhere else.

I don't like: humorless people: those who try to impose their morals on others: dirty jokes that aren't funny; waking up in the morning; soing to bed at night; phonies; work; cats. I also don't like people with more money than I, people who are smarter than I, people who are better looking than I. In fact, I don't like many people.

Now for the odds and ends of my birthday analysis. If everyone followed my rules, few would live past 30. And it would serve them right.

You are old, Father William. Oh, izzat so?-

How come, then, my daughter would rather play cutch with me than anyone?

How come "Dad, when are you gonna grow up."

How come my wife says, "Stop acting like a child!"

Well, all I can say, in the face of all that evidence. in "Happy Birthday to you!" And I do mean me.

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TEA TIME Some husband invented the following definition of a ladies' ton: Gals, Gather, Gabble, Girrie, Gobble, Gossip, Get.

joined in catering for the Halton W.I. District Annual meeting Church on May 22. Nearly 100 forsom commented favorably on

tables for a Party."

and Sunday whool will open at

Mrs. D. S. McDonald of Milton ren of St. Thomas with the Gra-