MALTON'S PIONEERS spent their days clearing the land of the large stands of virgin pine, and used the stumps to build fences like this one, found in the Scotch Black area in Esquesting Township. Horse-drawn stump pullers lifted the massive roots and hauled them to the fence tows. Many still stand today and the county's back roads are dotted with similar

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What is a Chamber of Commerce? A group of businessmen devoted to prove that the sun shines all the time in our municipality? Public-spirited citizens banded topather to see that the community enjoys the highest possible standard of living? Supperfers of free enterprise and our democratie way of life? Businessmen trying to bring new industry to this area? These are some of the most commonly held ideas about the Chamber of Commerce. Whatever is said about the Chamber of Commerce, there is one thing sure - It is, or should be, one of the most important organizations in the town. The work of the Chamber of Commette touches nearly every citizen, as we have seen this week at the community-wide dinner, when a revered citizen was honored for her work which effected so many.

The interest of the Chamber of Commierce is not, however, confined only to local metters. Just as the citizen of a municipality is also a citizen of his province and of his country, so the Chember of Commerce has provincial and federal interests in addition to its local activities. In the provinces there are provincial Chambers, and indeed Many regions within a province have their own associations to advance the interests of their particular radion. At the Provincial. level the activity of the Chamber of Commetce is co-ordinated and presented to the provincial government through the provindel Chamber of Commerce - a provincial federation of Boards and Chambers.

A Good Argument . . .

The possibility of a better deal for widows under the federal government's estate tax act was announced by Federal Minister Gordon in his recent budget speech. "I was interessed," he told the House of Commons, "With the case made by woman's organizetions saying that more recognition should be given to the special contribution that a - wife makes to the accumulation of property by her husband."

The women's groups have been making a good ergument. The tax laws still regard the whole estate of a family as the property of the husband, although women nowadays generally participate to some degree in the accumulation of a family's possessions. Working wives, of whom there are about 900,000 in Canada, usually contribute directly to the acquisition of a home and its furnishinge, a small business, a husband's life insurence program or other forms of savings. And whether or not they are employed outside the home, most wives help to manage and preserve the family's possessions. On that besit it is not unreasonable to argue

Chamber of Commerce is co-ordinated and presented to the federal government through The Canadian Chamber of Commerce the national federation of more than 850 Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce. The policy of this national group is determined by the majority votes of the member Boards and Chambers - each of which has one vote of equal strength.

At the federal level the activity of the

The National Chamber promotes the preservation and development of our economic system of competitive enterprise and works towards its greater appreciation and understanding by all Canadians. Similar work is carried on at local level by community Boards and Chambers.

The community Chamber is a stabilizing influence on a community. It brings about greater, understanding among various segments of the community and it makes the community a batter place in which to live The Chamber of Commerce deserves the support and understanding of all the citizens in the community.

The same applies to the national scene. Canada needs a strong national group to speak on behalf of business generally and it has such a voice in The Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Canada has a great future and the cities and towns of Canada are going to share in it in proportion to the effort they individually put forth.

The Chamber of Commerce is an important vehicle for employing this effort. For that reason it deserves your support.

that some proportion of a deceased husband's property should be entirely exempted from the estate tax.

Another point, not mentioned by the Finance Minister although he must be aware of its validity, is that many a family-owned business passes to foreign ownership because of the estate tex. Accountants, lawyers and trust company officials are on record with the opinion that the high rate of the tax and its paremptory demands - or the prospect of these - often result in the forced sales of small businesses, and that very often the only cash offers are from foreign purchasers. As it now stands, the tax law is unlikely to leave e widow who inherits a small business the money and the time to assume its operation

or to arrange an advantageous sale. Also unmentioned by the minister was the grave injustice of double taxation. If a husband leaves a pension or life insurance annuity to his wife, there is an estate tax on the inheritance at its capitalized value and then income tex is applied to the later bene-

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

20 YEARS AGO

Taken from the laws of the Free Prosi, Thursday April 6, 1944. The titth blend denor clink relablished a new record when 144 volunteered to give their blend for the war's wounded and sick This was the first clinic when women were accepted and over half the dunors were wo mon, Dr Cullen, Dr Kenney and Dr. Walter were in charge

The community concert sponsored by the Women's Institute in Ruckwood town hall was well attended President Mrs. J A table had charge of the program A Mature was a spelling match with Mrs Spencer in charge with Messrs J A Little. Ross Carton, Nat J Ward, Mrs. William Frunk, Mice Pearl Stam liton and Mrs. Max Milne

The Council met the Hoard of Directors of the YMCA for a reasted table discussion of ways and means of meeting the constantly growing need for improved facilities for youth The building was planned so suffic lent revenue is produced from tentals to make it possible to catty on the YMCA and community centre activities at very low tees. Conneil endorsed plans ten alterations amounting to

Walter Wouldly says, "When the smoke of war clears, Canada will be one of the great nations of the world"

Members of the crew of the newest corveite to join the Canadian Navy is one of Acton's satfors, Seaman Len Lambert He is now on the forest Hill, a corveste built in Britain for the Canadian Navy

Children of Ospringe school are making a quilt on which they will will tickets for the Rod Cross They have also tapped the maples in the school said and are anticipating a good flow

The hot lunch system at SS 7. Nassagaweva, has worked out Count Friday tomorrow Gar

hage collection will be made Satunday instead Esquesing Council named dep-

uty game wardens, Daniel Allen, Alfred Brigden, Ray Creighton, Laurie Mullin, Harvey Nurse, Neilson Stark, Spencer Wilson, George Leslie, Wesley Louth, W. McDonald, Meldrum Stark. William Shelbiltne, Wilmer Wat kins, George Woods.

50 YEARS AGO

Taken from the laste of the Free Press, Thursday, April 9, 1914.

The Free Press has just issued. for Mrs. Clara L. Speight Hem herston of Newtonbrook her new work entitled. "The Origin of the Chemical Elements and of Cell Life', a bound volume of prefentious size, with illustrated plates showing cell life and de religiment. Mrs. Humberston is very jubilant over her wientiffe discoveries and is quite positive she is able to give the very (ii) um of the grampings of electric charges that make up the primat

She asserts that if her discovcities are proceed correct by the scientific world, the present concept of the Darwintan theory of evolution is forever eliminated from even a consideration by any intelligent person. She is a native of Acton, daughter of the late Kammel Speight, and the home at the corner of Church and Willow Streets was her

As well as the tisual loan is a vandeville performance this

A pretty wedding was solenin tred at Rickword parsonage on Westigsday afternoon, March 25. by the Rev T H Clarke who A sted in the builds of boly mat rimons, Miss Lena May Allan daughter of William Allan Esq. Fres and Mr Fred W Cleave The bride was prettily attired to Copenhagen blue, transmed with wilk to match and allower lace The bridal couple were unal tended Mr. and Mrs. Cleave left on the evening train for Toronto and other points, the bride tra velling in a blue serge suit and hat to match. On their return. they will settle on the farm of the late Donald Mann on the third fine of I squesting

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on Monday Gin pills are a sure cure for kidney trouble and la grippe Positive guarantee or money te funded if they do not give relief

versal in elections in Michigan

AROUND

BURLINGTON - Another shopping centre, two more schools and a total of 2,050 dwelling units are foreshadowed for the New Street area. The building and planing committee unanimously approved the first stage of the \$30,000,000 Pineland Estates Development. As well as the public school already in the plan for this area, the Separate school board is constructing a school, which is to be known as Ascension School. There is also the possibility of another high school being erected if the total population of the new subdivision rises to 8,000.

GEORGETOWN - A 20 suite Raylawn apartment is under construction and will meet no further opposition from Georgetown council. Recently council rescinded a building permit after hearing a spokesman for a large delegation of protesting neighbors. Later meetings were held with the builders and efforts were made to locate the building on another site, without results. The town was later informed it had no legitimate grounds for delaying the building.

BRAMPION - Prospects for adequate municipal office space and larger council chambers have brightened considerably. Negotiations for space in a ninestores office building on the site of the Queen's Hotel, Queen St. E., were approved by Council. The building schedule will allow late August occupancy of the first office floor

with following floors becoming available every two weeks. MILTON -- The local Chamber of Commerce has been awarded an Ontario Chamber of Commerce "Hesident's Award" for the skillful use of historical themes in its promotion of the community and district. The activa Chamber was singled out for its efforts in promoting a week of "Old Fashioned Days" in Milton at the time of the Steam and White Reumon last summer.

The Bruce Trail

Hamilton Club in Charge Here

(Second of a series of three articles on The Bruce Trail in this district, written by Mrs. Edith Austen Lloyd of Hamilton, trail director of the Hamilton Iroquola Bruce Trail Club.)

The Bruce Trail is a cleared and marked tootnath, a nature trail, along the Niagara Escarpment, through woodlands and natural areas, touching as many beauty spots and scenic viewpoints as possible. For the most part, the Trail is on private lands by permission of the owners. This hiking trail will follow the Escarpment from Oucenston (beginning at the foot of Brock's Monument) to Tobermory in the

Bruce Peninsula. In March 1960 the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, Don Mills, recognized the value of the idea. and encouraged and finally sponsored The Bruce Trail. The original committee was a committee of the F.O.N.

Now Six Clubs The Bruce Trail is now a parate organization with its own charter. Six independent trail clubs have been organized, one of which is the Iroquoia Bruce Trail Club, Box 183, Hamilton. Each Club is responsible for all matters in connection with the Trail in its area.

uralists brought its annual meeting to Hamilton, Saturday morning and afternoon sessions were held at the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, and 500 nafuralists from all over Ontario attended.

The Club may be contacted through Merle Gunby, R.R. 1, Millgrove, NE. 4-2779, or Robin Stowe, R.R. 3. Cantobellville, 689.5509, who are in charge of the Trail in the vicinity of Mount

Minstrel . . .

(Continued from Page One) ough, Charlie Thomson, Hartley De Forest. John Greifeneder, John Rol. Casper Pauw. Jake Vanderkoov.

A new feature of the show was accompaniment by a sprightly trio composed of Glenn Banks on the piano. Charlie Perry on the drums and Charlie Rocher

Lion Vic Bristow was chairman of this year's minstrel show and his committee consisted of vice-chairman, Al- Lauder; costumes. John Greifeneder; advertising. Hartley Coles; tickets, Herb Brasier; props. Murray Harrison; lights, Ray Arbic; make-up. Bob Parker; Lionettes.

Sugar and Spice

wiring.

Last Sunday was one of those days Filthy outside, with mud and rain and wind. Dismal inuide, with everytundy funted and

I monched around the house absentity, wishing the course was dry, or the treat season open Then I started thinking about what Kunday really numble was selemed of misself, and choosed tip constit er alsky

As some wit temarked: to that ancestors, it was the Holy Sabbath, to our great grandfa there, the Lord's that; to our futhere, Similar We call it The

The Sabbath is fud of Chile tian crigin It was conginally a Jowish holy day, out the fast day of the week like toucht se the laws of the soutent Heb town churryance of the fish both was a combination of reli your and common sense Man

Let's Play Bridge My Mill Cools

The "find Play" in bridge is # play to which declarer places the lead with one of the opposients at such a time when the oppoment must make a favorable lead for declarer One bridge witfor has said it is like hunding the opponents a knife and asking them to cut their own

The end play is more useful al suit contract but can also be used at no trump. Here is an example which encurred in a rubber bridge match I was South and declarer on this hand The opponents were yound, so I could expect no pitts North

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C # 5 4 2 North was the dealer and nelthe side was sulnerable. You may not agree with the hidding. but here it is:

Fast South North Pass INT Puss 3NT All Puss West led the spade five and 1 made my plan. It wasn't much of a plan at this stage, but I could try for four club tricks, four dia mond tricks and a heart. So the spade nine is called from dummy, East plays the 10 and declarer ducks East plays the spade

Queen and South ducks again. Now Last switches to a club This is won in dummy and a diamond is led and finessed. When this worked, things were looking up I led the heart king and this was allowed to win. Now I tried two more leads of clubs, but they did not break But one thing I knew East had the long club and

no spades I had to get back to my hand . Office Hours - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and leave East with no cards except hearts and a club I took the diamond ace and led to the diamond king Diamonds broke evenly so I had a good six of dia-

monds in dummy. This is the position with the lead in South's hand

North

H-Q 10 # 11-A J 9 South

I led the club eight and played dummy heart eight. East is end played. East must lead a heart to dummy and allow dummy to score the heart queen and the good diamond.

It would have done East no good to take the heart ace earlier for then East would have to lead into dummy's queen 10 of hearts. This week's winners: first, Mike Lorusso, Dick Anderson; second. Mrs. M. Hooper, Glenn Banks; third, Mrs. G. Reed. Bill

\$400 Loss as Youths Crash

Two Is-year-old drivers racked up a total of \$400 damages when their cars were involved in collision at the corner of Guelph Street and Mountainview Road in Georgerown about Hoo'clock Saturday night.

David Shannon, R. M. I. Actors was travelling west on Guelph and Henry Walsma of Glen Williams was proceeding north on Mountainview. The left front lenders of both cars were darhaged, an estimated \$250 to Shannon's

needs a day of roal in every seven. He demands pure include marks in the life semieur he to

However, there's a vast differ ence lutwoon the babbath of the ancient Hebrew and the Sunday of modeln man

The former fixed a pastinal Hie When the believely carne shing, all he had to do was for present and course his sheep He didn't have to tall, great ing, cast of head after a late but tirday tight, a familie around trying to get his family off to charch, wash the cut or catch fish or play golf, drive ad miles to visit some relatives of his wife, and tear houne to watch the the lunkey game.

If it were not for Sunday, the Returdes might teath would be come chaplele If it were not for Sunday, many men would yo through the without shining their shows If it were not for hunday, many women would me ver get a new hat

Sunday is a great comfort to those intent on getting to heaven They done water gutte and plous men on bunday moin ing On Monday, they go back to the manual pastinues of trying to scramble to political. watal and financial eminance over the crushed and bleeding tratics and wails of their fel low Christians, secure to the killiedge that if there is a

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Atter church, what? Thure's sudding particularly Christian dent garging entwil with fruid and sitting in a stujun buiking at teleptaum

What about a mee Christlan yame of golf, with no sweating when one shees! What about a little walk in the words, worshipping the wonderful would of nature that was created for one? And if one happened to loads down and see a fishing and in tion's hand one stunida't worry ties much aleast H

Remember the old adaget I vangelists may rave and stunit.

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