Editorial Page

Lobsters and Syrup ...

The sap's running but in Nova Scotia hundreds of thousands of dollars are going unharvested. Most farmers in this part of the country don't feel it's worthwhile to tap trees and make syrup.

In some respects maple syrup is similar to lobster. It's a gourmet food produced in only a few places in the world.

The sugar maple does not grow in Europe or Asia or Africa or Australia or South America. Even in North America the sugar maple

grows only in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Quebec and a corner of northeastern U.S,A.

Canada produces two million gallons of syrup a year, 25 per cent of which is processed into maple sugar. The country has trees to produce ten times as much.

Two things are being done in other parts of the country to make the sap harvest profitable. We recall the first planned sugar maple forest we saw. A few years previously the farmer had set out trees in orderly rows. When this man harvested his sap he drove the sleigh between neat rows of trees. Reaching scarcely more than arm's length for the buckets he could fill a barrel in a few minutes. He gathered more Sunshine School, and now in the establishment

woodlot. The other step necessary for profits is in marketing. Pure chocolate can be bought for less than a dollar a pound. Yet people gladly pay two or three dollars a pound when the product is moulded into various shapes and attractively packaged.

It's the same with maple syrup. In a plain jar with a plain label it is not in great demand essary in the continuation of the work. Play on the local market. Yet buyers in distant cities your part this week by returning your envelope.

It is usual, in a bridge game, The bidding:

to use dummy's trump to ruff | East

losers and use declarer's trump Pass

to extract the opponents' trump. Pass

trump to take out trump.

Playing at the Erin Bridge

Club last week, such a hand did

occur. I was sitting North and

my partner in the South posi-

tion was my wife. Her dummy

reversal brought home a diffi

North - South vulnerable.

S-Q762

H-J 973

D-AKQ

South

S-A K 9 3

H-6 D-J 985

C-K 9 7 3

C-Q 10

North

East

H-K Q 10 4

C-AJ842

D-10 3

cult game contract.

Dealer — East.

S-J 8 5

C-6 5

H-A 8 5 2

D-7642

Occasionally, a hand occurs in All Pass

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

Pass

Pass

ed a four card spade suit.

tricks; four diamonds and

Now if South draws trump, she

could easily lose two more hearts

and the ace of clubs,

would mean down one.

with a diamond.

jumped straight to game.

pay three times as much when the product is in a fancy bottle with an attractive label.

When maple sugar is moulded into fancy designs and is offered in fancy boxes in the big city it brings a fancy price.

Efficient processing methods and enterprise in marketing have resulted in a thriving lobster industry in Nova Scotia.

Similar skills and imagination could provide a golden harvest from this province's sugar

What better time to start than Canada's Centennial Year?

-The Pictou (N.S.) Advocate

There is HOPE.

In Canada, one child in every 30 is born or is destined to become - mentally retarded. That's more than 17,000 each year and each one needs special care and attention.

The North Halton Association for Retarded Children has accepted the challenge of meeting the need locally, first in the establishment of the sap in one hour than in two days of the former of HOPE, where young adults may learn some haphazard method of scrambling through a dense useful skills and contribute a share towards a productive future.

> This is vital work and the invitation has gone out, with Flowers of Hope seeds, to all to participate financially in the program. Plant the seeds and sow a financial donation to the Retarded Children's Association where it may be productive of a better opportunity for one life.

The \$5,000 objective is realistic and nec-

Scotland Delegate

Miss Elsie Gall, of Aberdeen-North in Halton County for two weeks 1 D during June. Miss Gall is one of 48 the nine Young Farmer delegates which this process is reversed. South has a minimum opener The play has been given the name but such hands must be bid at "dummy reversal". Declarer ruffs the first opportunity. I decided er Association of Ontario and the

> jor to bid, so I temporized with one diamond. When South show-With any lead but a heart, declarer has time to develop ten a 10-week visit to Britain where spade ruff. As it was, though, West got off to a heart lead. Declarer ruffed the second round.

> > take the tenth trick with the jack of diamonds.

A dummy reversal was used South should ruff the second wrestling with the arch-villain of here to avoid losing three hearts. heart and try for a dummy reversal. A diamond to dummy and but it can also be used to deveall time, a mysterious monster another heart is led and ruffed. lop tricks. When dummy has long called The Budget. trump, think about using your Now the two high trump are taken and dummy is entered again trump to ruff and dummy's trump to take out trump.

Dummy's queen of spades serv- Last week's winners were: tied es to take out the last of the op- for first, Mrs. Katherine Coats ponents' trump, while declarer and Gerry Reynolds, with Bill gets rid of a club. Dummy's last Hamilton and Tom Warnes; diamond is cashed and declarer third, Bill Barbour and Gloria reenters her hand with a club, to Coats.

Visits Here in June

shire, Scotland, will be visiting from the United Kingdom participating in an annual exchange visit conducted by the Junior Farmin his hand and uses dummy's to get fancy with North's hand. Young Farmers' Clubs of the U. I didn't want to guess which ma- K.

While they are here the Young Farmers will live with host farm families in all areas of the Province. Their counterparts in the exchange, leave Toronto International Airport on May 13, for they will be guests of farm fam-

Sugar and Spice ..

we normally associate with that to cut the lawn, and wash-the-car, lovely creation known as the fe- and paint the trim and smarten

I am here to state, without apol-

HALTON COUNTY AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE'S centennial tree-planting program was quite

successful and saw 1,800 trees sold to residents within a week. Aided by a provincial \$2,000

grant which the County Council matched dollar for dollar, the agricultural committee offered

rural residents trees to beautify their property frontages at 50 cents each, and 1,500 were sold.

About 900 of them were red maples and the remainder sugar maples and ash. When they sold

out in a hurry the county offered any other Halton residents the same trees at the county's re-

duced price, \$3 for maples and \$1.50 for ash, and another 300 were sold. Here agricultural

committee members R. R. Parker of Acton, W. F. Hunter of Georgetown and Herb Merry of

Oakville check over the trees which were delivered to the county building Thursday and pass-

ed out to the purchasers Friday and Saturday.

and the state of t

It's difficult to believe that such a union could produce progeny. But it did. His name is Taxes.

ogy, that she is a pig.

Taxes' career has been about what you could expect from such parents. He was an unpleasant a combination of concrete things child from the beginning. Unwanted, unloved, rejected at every turn, whiney, demanding.

> He hasn't changed much, ex cept that he's grown. He is now a big slob, over-ted, underwork ed, menacing if he doesn't get his allowance right on time sulky it some of it is held back.

But he has a lot of promise. Around election time. He's going

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Mill Rate since she was a girl, and know it.

But somewhere along the line, something went haywire. He cuts the trees, paints the lawn and washes the lake, and tigtires, after one year, that his allowance is not big enough.

For some reason - and it certainly isn't his winning personality — Taxes has become the mosttalked- about man in town. Mayors develop dyspepsia, councillors coronaries, when they try to deal with this delinquent.

They can't quite handle him. He talks so glibly of government grants on outdoor toilet systems under the winter works program, and potential pot-holes in the roads, and (with a heart-rending sob) of the people

The Good Old Days...

20 YEARS AGO

50 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Taken from the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, May 9, Free Press of Thursday, May 11,

Upper School class in Acton providing seven pupils signified their desire to make up the class. \$2000_to \$2500 with an offer to Mr. G. McKenzie for next year at

The Board of Managers of Knox church entertained at testimonial banquet for men and women of the Church who had served in the armed forces. About 100 partook of the chicken dinner prepared by the ladies' Aid So- drive over 15 miles an hour.

only chaplain to receive a double Wm. Laird: Managing Committee award for distinguished ser- N. F. Moore, G. H. Brown and vices. The names of those who Geo. Agnew. Prospects are excellpaid the supreme sacrifice were ent for an excellent band this read, K. H. Buck, Franklin Near, summer. John Gibbons, Gordon McLellan, J. T. Guthrie, W. B. McCron and S. W. McCron.

new front.

At the annual W.M.S. service at the United Church, the speaker was Dr. Gordon Agnew, recently returned from China, son-in-law of W.M.S. president Mrs. Cald-

some beef this week?"

Mrs. Elizabeth Guthrie, wife of Sigmn. D. T. Guthrie, R.R. I. Acton, is scheduled as one of the passengers on the S.S. Lady Nelson which arrives this week.

Bowlers and tennis enthusiasts are planning the season. Honorary presidents are Col. A. O. T. Beardmore, Mr. S. G. Bennett, Mr. W. J. Gould and Mr. J M. McDonald.

on welfare, that he bamboozles councillors with eyes like agates, and mayors with hearts of granite.

All I can say it that the municipal councils have my blessing as male of the species. I have known the old place up so you won't they strive to cope with Taxes,

Inspector Jennings has given | Chief Lawson will keep his eye verbal approval to having an alert on motorists now who are tempted to exceed the statutory speed limit down the half mile The salary schedule for the pub- of new roadway on Mill St. from lie school principal was set at the G. T. R. tracks to the corner of Main St. With the elimination of the raised crossings there is now a beautiful smooth and even roadway. Motor drivers who have a consideration for the rights of pedestrians and the provisions of the law and its consequences will forebear, and not

In the general race of food and Those taking part in the pro- other commodities to higher gram were Sm. (Scotty) Burton; levels, sugar seems to be leading Miss Blanche McKinnon, George the way. Chief reason is the Musselle, Charles Landsborough, shortage of freights from Cuba. Sgt. Hansen was accompanist. Acton Citizens' Band, which Mr. Norm Wright thanked them has been rather dormant for sevon behalf of the guests. Mr. eral months, had a well-attended Thomson introduced the speaker meeting and officers for the year of the evening, H. Capt. John An- were elected as follows: bandderson M. C. and bar who is the master Jno. G. Hill; chairman

Acton Platoon, which has been drilling here since the first of the year, was ordered to Milton. Council approved Mr. R. L. Gre- Monday morning the men were in gory's plans to improve the heavy marching order carrying theatre with more seating and a their great coats and rifles. Reeve Hynds addressed the men in litting terms of farewell. Dr. Lake, the platoon medical officer, also spoke. Promptly at 10.15 Lieut. Kennedy gave the command "Quick March" and the men-swung off down Mill St. in tine step, tull of precision and A popular query, "Did you get with the air of veterans. On they went down Main St. and over the hills toward the County Town. By 12.15 they reached a splendid point on the mountain side near Dutterin school. Here they bivouacked for lunch and Relatives and friends welcome an hour's rest. Just as they had the new bride to the neighbor, opened their lunches a big motor car from home appeared, hustling down the mountain toward them. Reeve Hynds and H. P. Moore J. P., who had sworn them in when they enlisted, and Messrs A. T: Brown and Ernest Brown stepped out. A five gallon can of piping hot coffee, buns, cakes, bananas and other toothsome provender was unloaded. Their thanks to Mrs. H. P. Moore, president of the Red Cross, and Mrs. A. T. Brown

The European Common Market will be among the international out of Mill Rate and The Budget. | bodies taking part at Expo 67.

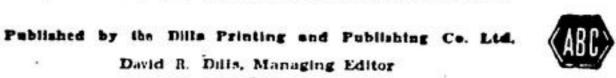
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This Sunday's

Class.

Church Calendar

ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH Founded 1842 Pastor: Rev. Stanley Gammon Res. 144 Tidey Ave., Ph. 853-1615 SUNDAY, MAY 15th, 1966

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. "Your Privileged Share." 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. "An Evening at Camp Herm osa." Sponsored by our B.H.

Wednesday, May 18 - Prayer and Bible Study, 7.30. Thursday, May 19 - Choir prac tice, 7.30. Friday, May 20-B.H.F. 7.00; Ex-

plorers 7.30. Text for week, "You came with sword, spear and shield, but come in the name of the Lord of Hosts. 1 Sam. 17: 45

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie,

B.A., B.D. Minister Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A. B.A., B.D. Organist and Choir Master Organist: SUNDAY, MAY 15th, 19co 9.45 a.m.-Church School. 11.00 a.m.—Divine Worship. Sermon theme, "The King-

dom's Unveiling." 7.30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 7.00 p.m.—Confirmation Class. meeting. Topic for discussion, "Date Insurance". Everyone Most Welcome

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M.A., S.T.B. Easter V SUNDAY, MAY 15th, 1966 Rogation Sunday

9.00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.-Church School. 10.30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist. Thursday, May 19, The Ascension of Our Lord, 10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist.

TRINITY CHURCH The United Church of Canada) Minister The Rev. Dwight I. Engel.

Mr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D. SUNDAY, MAY 15th. 1966 CHURCH SCHOOL 9.30 a.m.—Grades 4 - 8. 11.00 a.m.-Nursery to Grade . SERVICES OF WORSHIP 9.30 a.m. 11.00 a.m. 8.00 p.m.-Open forum, "Viet-

Everyone Welcome

Not till then, how much I owe. EVANGEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

When I stand before the throne.

Dressed in beauty not my own;

Love Thee with unsinning heart:

When I see Thee as Thou art.

Then, Lord, shall I fully know,

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Tuesday through Friday, May 10-13, at 8 p.m. — Special services with Evangelist Pierce. Don't miss this "Opportun-

Thursday, May 12 - Ambassad- headed monster, a regular Siamors cancelled Friday, May 13, 7 p.m.—Crusaders cancelled.

SUNDAY, MAY 15th, 1966 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School for all 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship Ser-

7.00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service. Evangelist Jim Pierce of Winni peg will speak at both ser-

Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Crusaders. The C.A. from Dixon Road Tabernacle, Toronto, will be

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present and take charge.

SUNDAY, MAY 15th, 1966 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Service. 7.00 p.m.-Evening Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer meet-

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axc. The budget is like an octopus He grows bigger every year. His

appetite increases, his tentacles. become longer and stronger and more strangling as he grows. And when you try to come to grips with him, he exudes a cloud of black (or red) ink Of what ingredients is The Budget composed? Really he's a twoese twin.

All across Canada these days

Although he is made up trom

like sewers and schools and

streets, The Budget himself is

an abstract thing. He is like The

Devil. You can't see him or hear

him or even smell him. You

can't really understand him,

but you know he is there: a

blind, malignant creature that

You can fight him and get a

bloody nose. You can hammer at

him, chisel at him, chop at him -

and all you get are a broken ham-

mer, a dull chisel and a blunted

cannot be controlled.

municipal councils have been

On one hand, it is just a big bundle of sugar and spice: new schools; new industries; a new library or community centre: wider streets; better lighting. sewage disposal and snow plowing. Progress, culture, civilization, comfort. At first glance it appears that The Budget is the most desirable thing man has dreamed up since The Devil.

On the other hand, he is snags and snails and puppy-dog tails. That's what little towns are made of. And big towns too.

And the reason for this, of course, is that The Budget, this big, ugly, unmanageable brute = who is impervious to human teeling, fellain love, by some chemical accident, while a mere hulking lunk of a boy, with a girl called Milly Rate. Most of us know her as Mill.

She is just as unprepossessing as her husband. She is steely-eyed, relentless, unscrupulous and absolutely without mercy charm. pity, looks, or any of the qualities

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