## Long and faithful service

The biblical phrase, "Well done good and faithful servant" could certainly apply to Esquesing clerk-treasurer K. C. Lindsay who marked 25 years of service to the township recently. However, it's a bit early to start piling platitudes on a man who is still very active in the administrative side of township affairs.

Mr. Lindsay's roots go deep into the township's history. It was pointed out at the testimonial dinner that he comes by interest in inunicipal affairs. naturally since his great grandfather. was deputy-reeve of the Yownship of Esquesing in 1849, the year if was founded.

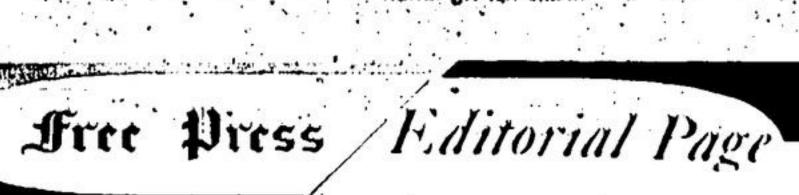
The family muhicipal tree didn't end. there. His grandfather was Esquesing reove and in 1884 warden of the counfy. His father, following the tradition, valuator for the township in-

Although these are certainly marks in any man's favor, former councillor Yed Harrop's remarks on the suitability of "K. C." for the clerk-treesurer's position reflect the respect in/which he is held not only in the township but far beyond the borders.

First, said Mr. Harrop, it was absolute honesty in all his dealings. Second was his willingness to work, Third was . his ability to got along with people.

We'd like to add two more. One -! his unfalling courtery. Two: - a knowlodge of municipal affaire which can only come from long service and a deuntion to the late.

· From a township in which longavity of public service is the rule rather than the exception, K. C. Lindsay stands as a good example of the quality of honus grown stock.



# Hurray for baseball ...

There's been to much propaganda lately about the decline of baseball as a spectator sport and the rise of action games in the public's favor, it is time someone said a few kind words in baseball's behalf.

As much as the writer can appreciate the faster action of soccer, lacrosse, hockey and basketball, there is still something about the game of baseball which these sports lack.

Maybe it's the curve which hangs like a big hook in the air before whizzing by an amazed batter. Maybe it's the thrill of a stolen base. Perhaps it is the excitement and drama in a double

How about a game where the bases are loaded, two out and a heavy slugger up to bat? It pits the pitcher

against a heavy stick of wood swung by muscled arms with lightning reflexes. Will he throw a drop? - a curve? - a slider? - a fast ball? . The suspense is often breath-taking.

Have you ever seen a grand slam home run? That's one with three on base. Sometimes it will break a game up after innings of scoreless play. Ever baited the umpire? - satisfying lan't

One has to admit. Sometimes the games are dull. But so are some lacrosse, football or hockey games. And sometimes the games are too long. That applies equally to other sports.

Baseball may be in decline but it will make a comeback. It's too great a game to remain standing still.

## Student riots ...

Universities - places where most people look for enlightenment and forward thought - are plagued by riots and troubles these days.

Students protesting against the "establishment" or administration of their respective schools have sometimes made shambles of the places, tearing down property which was built at great. sacrifice. Then rather than accept responsibility for the damage, some of them openly preach they are immune to laws which everyone else must observe.

Most people will forgive students' pranks, look the other way when they parade with protest placards and posters. It's all part of growing up. It also shows students are aware of inequalities and concerned about how they should be solved

Adults get fed up, however, when the students forego legitimate forms of protest and go in for destructive vandalism. A meaningful protest does not need destruction.

We can understand this sort of action if the students were trying to foment a revolution but in many cases complaints sound trivial. They hardly bolster the students' case.

Riots and troubles at the universities have been blamed on communism, fascism, individualism and just about every "ism" which exists but I think the most. penetrating analysis of the troubles was that ascribed to the president of Memorial University, Lord Taylor.

He said there were two factors behind the trouble. The first is that universities have grown far too big. "To be one of 20,000, 30,000 or 40,000 students is to invite loss of individuality; to invite mob leaders to take over

...", he suggests.

'The second factor, I am afraid, is one that we have also brought upon ourselves. We have been bitten by the bug of permissiveness - both in our homes and in our schools. Of course, children must have freedom to embark upon adventure and experiment and to learn for themselves. But they cannot and must not have it all their own way.

"In this life, we all have to put up with things we do not like. And a little bit of firm discipline in the home and in the school not only makes for a happier family and a happier school - it is a far better preparation for university and for real life after that .



DURING WORLD WAR I, the Intermediate Red Cross girls decorated this float for a parade. The float was photographed on Church St. in front of the

home of the late Miss Bertie Speight, who was standing at the rear right corner of the wagon.



at a Terra Cotta Conservation Area pond is a lone fisherman. This quiet glade is

TRYING HIS LUCK for specified beauties - typical of the part which attracts many campute and visitors unch summit Cataff Photo)

# Sugar and Spice

by bill smaley

This is being written from a little place that most of you know. I visit it quite often, especially in the summer. It's called Wit's. End. And that's where I'm at.

Just recovering from a three-day wedding. The ceremony took only about 15 minutes. But there were the preliminaries. They were had enough: the terrifying ordoal of buying my first new sait in eight years; getting lost on the way to the church, in a strange city.

However, it's not the preliminaries of a wedding that make you arrive at Wit's End. It's the post-luminaries.

One of them is kneeling on a stool beside me, watching as I peck away with those two worn-down old fingers. He's six years old. precoctous as they come, and somebody else's grandson.

He's not watching because I'm a dazzling typist. He's watching to make sure that I get this done, so that I can fulfill my obligations to him.

promised Mark I'd take him to the park, to the beach, to the Indian village, to the old fort and a few other local hotspots. Like all kids, he has the memory of an

In a burst of post-wedding auphoria, I

elephant and the persistence of a penguin. whatever that means. He arrived about his usual bed-time, so I thought I could stall him until tomorrow and then maybe get him to watch television. No dice. He demanded to see the park,

the park, driving his Grammy's convertible. Yes, grandmothers drive convertibles these days. Just as we arrived at the park, a heck of

a thunderstorm bust loose: lightning; great

rolling cracks of terror; and rain like

at the very least. So I took him off to see

Nosh's ark. Mark was a little scared in a delighted sort of way. I was frightened to death. I couldn't find the windshield wipers and

was flying blind. Mark said, "Hey, Bill, we better scram outs here." I couldn't have agreed more. I kept twisting knobs and pushing buttons, trying to get the wipers working.

## Brief comments

"Each year in this province farm accidents take a heavy toll of human life. and leave in their wake hundreds of persons who suffer painful and often permanent injuries," Hon W A Stewart said in noting farm safety week-

Agriculture has become a dangerous industry because farmers have failed to develop an attitude of respect for the machines. While considerable propress has been made in guards and safety devices it still remains at the individual level to develop safe work habits and respect for the machinery that carelessly handled can result in death or dismemberment.

In this farm safety week it is a wise time to resolve to adopt safe work habits this week and every week

I pushed what seemed to be the last tailton. Nothing happened. Mark said. "Hoy, you're bicky that's, locked. That's, the one that puts the top down." I mearly fainted. The back west was loaded with Grammy's clother, wedding gifts and assorted perishables.

sirmised, and it's now tomorrow. And it's pouring rain. And Mark has asked me 744 questions. Will the Indians let us into their village? Do they have rugs on the floor? Can we take away nome hows and arrows? When are we going? The last one came about every fourth time.

Well, we got home safely, as you have

You know, I've secretly been looking forward to my grandchildren for a few years, even though my own kids aren't married yet. Now, I'm beginning to wonder. Can I cone?

They're so blase. I took Mark Into the Wild Place. That's the corner of our garden where there's a big, hairy bigh of some kind. You can almost get lost in there, I forced our way through the tangle into the secret heart of the Wild Place.

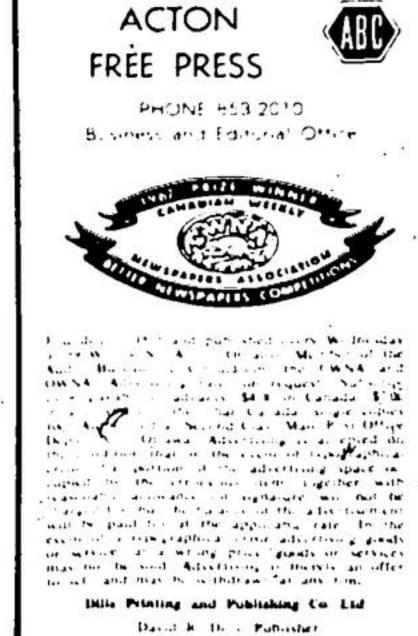
Mark said, "I don't see what's so wild about this. When are we going to the Indian

Well, I'm going to fix that kid. As soon as I finish this column, we're going to the middy Indian village and the blasted old fort in the pouring rain and we're going to tromp around until he'll never want to hear the phrase Indian village again in his entire life.

It'll probably be the end of me. But no six-year-old punk is going to push me around. We're going to see all the sights. We're going to climb and walk and stare until he's goggle-eyed. I don't care if he gets exhausted. I'm exhausted and we haven't even started vet.

And if he starts to cry and wants to go home, I'll . . . . probably buy him an ice cream cone. Any kid who knows what the word "scram" means in this day and age can't be all had.

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#### back issues

#### 20 years ago

Thursday, July 22, 1948.

Work in being reinhed on the new double store building on the site of the old Gregory Thinkers so that temants may excupy the they dustrers mexteniontly. The store on the alde will be occupied by Carroll's wrierry store: The sent side will be occurtited by a new ontrutt to Action's bushing. the Hon Amy Ladius Hendy tel Wear.

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Australia will requise 10,000 tons of shoul serup to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ixival, Patsy and Yvonne have down holidaying near lials. Mr. and Mrs. Janton McConchto and Donytes of Toronto seent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John McCoschie.

Weekend visitors at the home of W. J. Hall word: Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Holert Rall, Wingham,

Roxy Thestre presents the blygest howl in Idelory - Maggie and Jiggs to "liringing up Father." Also right out of the fundes onto your fumylynus, "Contleman Jos Palcoke" with Loon Errol and Joe Kirkwood

Blogt Issue will be on August 5th. There will be no lumin of the Free Press west

#### 50 years ago

Taken from the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, July 25, 1918.

You know what it means to have a chean and bright Auto - O'Cedar polishes - 25¢. Johnson's Carbon Remover - 759, Johnson's Radiator Coment - 75%, Air Tite Auto Tube Mend - 500 & \$1.00 - The hotter the road the tighter it holds. National lindy Dressing - 500, Spark Phys - 750, Auto Dosters -35¢, 50¢ & 75¢, Ford Motor and Polarino Motor Oil - 850 per gallon.

Sergt. W. F. Dewar who went oversums as leader of the 164th Batt, Band is now teaching a bugle hand in England.

Wonderland Theatre - "Homeymoon" a solect picture with Constance, and a two part Charlie Chaplin comedy.

Pugaley, Dingman & Co. Ltd. - Oru ter in every five free - there's economy -Buy Comfort Soap. Acton Voter's List for the year was post-

ed by Clerk Mackinnon on Saturday. Have you been herry picking? Lots of people have been helping to produce these

days. The members of Acton's Citizen's Hand are requested to meet in Hill's Hall next Monday evening, with instruments and music. The future of the hand will be considered. N. F. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer.

### 75 years ago

Taken from the laste of the Free Press of Thursday, July 27, 1893,

Young Women and girls are strongly advised against making arrangements to go to Chicago as servants or hired help of almost any kind with employment agents hist now. has they mun or women. Ton chances to one they will here you to your ride. Your discounsels long the paid to Cheago; but the ed lon lity keyaw this in its intitation and he .forthematny when you get there. ..

Following Fandidates from fallingfad Soliced passed the entrance, examination: 12, Istopham, Maggie Blogham, Aggle Shirtetoll, Lotto McKap, and Manana Camp-

"Hu Grand Trunk evening flyer for Chicago made thirteen infles in 13 infector in \* run from Actouto Careloh. Mr. Thomas C. Moore is making arrange-

minute for the executor of a new residence on Lake Averen, . . Miss Mayylo H. Matthews is sentiting

but holidays at Brantford. Miss Sulls Cordon, teacher, left last

week for Chicago to visit the World's Fair. T. H. Rudditt, B.A. of Aurors High School has been appointed principal of Barrio Collegiste Institute at a salary of \$1,300.

A tramp who had twen put off a train at lioux frivieres, mar Brockville, placed his mick across the track before an oncoming train and was duranitated.

### 100 years ago

Taken from the Issue of The Canadian Champton, Milton, July 23, 1868.

Mr. Howe and the other Repust delegates have returned home, having reached Hallfax last week. As the Local Lagislature of Nove Scotts will ment on the 6th Prox., and contains a large majority favorable to disruption of the Union, we will profably soon he informed what steps will he taken to consummate lupual, and what the vague threats of the Antis amount to.

I war filr: -- I san in your last wenk's topic that come bungry bread-eater is making anxious implify about the price of that article. I might answer his question by asking him another, viz., Why has bread sold all summer at 16 cents per lost in Galt, and only been 15 cents in Milton? I answer partly on account of a better article and partly because the bakers of Galt have not been fools enough to cut one anothers throats by selling bread at 12 and one-half gents per loaf, as the Hamilton takershave been doing for the last six months, I can mention leading takers in Hamilton who have not sold a loaf under 14 cents and still have as large a run of business as heretofore, and why? Because their customers can depend on getting from them regularly a good article and four pounds weight in the bargain. I would like to see your correspondent commence operations here, where there is only 125 loaves used delly, and sell at 12 and one-half cents,

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> Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A. Organist and Choir Master

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1000 am -- Hois Eucharist

Rev Robert Foster.

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SUNDAY, JULY 28th, 1968 1000 am -English Service. 11 le a.m -Sunday School 230 pm-Alternating Dutch and English Service Saturday - Bible Classes -10 - 12 a.m. Everyone Welcome

EVANGEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE PAOC 33 Churchill Road Rev S M Thoman, Pastor, 853-2715.

SUNDAY, JULY 26th, 1968 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00, a.m -Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m.-Evangelistic Service. Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Thursday, 8 p.m. - Christ Ambassadors. 1 John 5: 4 - For whosoever is born of God overcometh the world, and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith.

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1100 am -Morning Worship No Evening Service Wednesday, 730 - Prayer Meeting and

Bible Study Thursday, 8 pm - Chair Practice. He that bath the Son, bath life, and he that bath not the Son of God

1 John 5: 12.

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This is an invitation to attend the Church of your choice on Sunday.