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Goodbye Girls .. and Thanks

On the eve of a major telephone change, we would be remiss if we did not mention one feature which will be missing when the mayor makes the first call by dial early Sunday mor-

girls, and their cheery "Number, please" will beyond the call of duty, has been appreciated. now be only a memory.

We will miss the ladies on the switch- you! board possibly more than any other business-

man, for they have been most courteous and obliging. Often in the course of business, we have been on the phone for two or three hours at a time, and their help in ringing in when a country line is free, calling us back if the Through the years, a faithful group of party we were phoning got to the phone after ladies have earned their livelihood as telephone we hung up, and many other little favours

Particularly during the past month, the Admittedly our local system has never phone girls have been working under handibeen perfect. For this we can blame the pow- caps of which the general public was not ers that be in the Bell Company for keeping aware. Technicians and repairmen have been antiquated equipment long after it should coming and going, cutting in on lines, removhave been replaced. And though the phone, ing equipment and generally making a threegirls have taken their share of abuse from ring circus of the phone office. Through it irate customers, it has rarely been human er- all, business has been carried on as usual with ror that caused delays and interruptions in ser- a minimum of inconvenience. To Miss Chave and her staff we say "Thanks." We will miss

.A Call for Action

the rutty highway.

Resurfacing of No. 7 has waited far too long already, and it is to be hoped that prompt action will now be taken by the highways department before any further accidents oc-

it is probably the worst. Here the hapless ion. traveller bounces from one bump to another,

It isn't often that providence gives a and just as he recovers control hits a third. warning so merciful as the accident on Norval Ask any local driver what he thinks of the hill Saturday morning. We can be thankful Anglican church hill, or for that matter the that injuries were not more serious among hill going up towards the monument. Silverthe young lads in the bus which plunged into creek hill is on a par with these, and here too a ravine after the driver had lost control on there are deep ravines waiting to claim accident victims.

We hope a strong joint protest will be made by town and township council asking for immediate action from the Dept. of Highways. In the meantime, the least that can be done is for signs to be erected warning drivers The Norval hill is not the only place that the highway is dangerous and to drive where extensive repair work is needed, though along it at reduced speed and with extra caut-

Cycle Club Could Help

One of the hardest things to control dur- motorcycle club. ing a major fire threat is automobile traffic.

be in the parade when the next fire came.

The only practical way to avoid serious the answer right on our doorstep in the district tribute greatly to community welfare.

A member of the Yellow Jackets spoke There is something about a fire which of this last week, and if the club could be efdraws, humans, like moths, to the flame. We ficiently organized it could be a great factor could write every week telling people to stay in traffic control. Even police cars have been at home when they hear the siren, but it would blocked getting to fires, but it is rare that a cyhave little effect. We, too, would probably cle cannot make a path even through heavy traffic.

It would take some working out, but if traffic jams such as occurred at two recent club members would organize along the lines barn fires, is to have volunteers organized to of the fire brigade, hold practices and know spring to action at the time. Perhaps we have what to do in an emergency, they could con-

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worked out for the best . . . Sale of the golf who have moved to the States . . .

Last week was a tiring one for all the club will probably be the biggest news item Herald, staff, with a 12 page paper to be pro- of 1953 in Georgetown. Interest in the story duced in two days instead of the customary was high and over-the-counter sales of the three. We made the grade, and had it out paper reached a new peak last week with evearly Thursday morning, but a few extra er- eryone, whether golfers or not, wanting all the rors escaped a bleary eyed proofreader. For details . . . Wally Loudon, new manager of instance, we printed an engagement notice the Brewers Retail Store, has become a Glen without mentioning the groom's parents; left Williams resident. Mr. Louden has rented Arthur Ruddell's name off a card of thanks the large Eva Thompson house, formerly for aid at the time of his barn fire; and left a tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Bragg-Smith and few names out of a write-up at the last min- his wife and family moved from Chatham the ute about a softball dinner at Stewarttown first of the month . . . Dropping of the Brill . . . A lucky combination of dates kept the store name became official on Friday when fair board out of the red this year. Ordinarily Cotton Bros. new sign was erected in front of Saturday would have been fair day, but the the store . . . Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Don late Labor Day holiday swung the CNE a week Herrington are living at the Valleyview later, and the Georgetown-date was advanced Apartments in an apartment last tenanted to October because of this. That downpour by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster: The Fosters of rain in the early afternoon would have recently moved to Ostrander Blvd. to the meant curtains for the crowd, so everything house last tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jaap

FARM NEWS

JOHN W. TOPS CHE JUDGES

John W. Picket, of Hornby, was the top prize winner in Junior Farmer Annual Judging Competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition. Contestants are allowed to participate in only, one class of livestock. and also one of the following: Farm Machinery, Grain & Roots;

and Fruit and Vegetables. In the lows: judging of dairy cattle open to Juhior Farmers under 28 years, the contestants judged and gave oral reasons on- classes of Holsteins and Guernseys. Here John Picket sco- Buchanan 3rd; George Clements 7th; red first with a score of 191 out of Mae Sprowl 9th. possible 200. He duplicated this achievement by also taking first in Farm Machinery.

While Halton did not send down a large delegation those who did go made an excellent showing. Some of the other awards were as fol-

Swine (Seniors), - John Currie 2nd; Fraser McNabb 4th; Don Johnson 5th; Earl Wilson 8th. Beef Cattle (Seniors) - Atex

Beef Cattle (Juniors) - John C. Willmott 3rd. Grain and Roots

anan 7th. Grain & Roots (Juniors) -John C. Willmott 2nd.

USE PLAY TIME WISELY SUNDAY SERMON

J. D. G. On Sunday at St. John's United Church, Rev. John M. Smith spoke on "A man's life and his play," using as a text Paul's advice to the Christians at Rome "Abhor that which is evil," g ood advice for Christians anywhere, and even non-Christians.

Last week Mr. Smith spoke on "Man's life and his work," a Labor Day Sunday sermon, showing that man must work to live rightly; on Sunday he showed that though man shall live by bread the fruit of his labours, he should not live by bread alone.

Man's life is not complete with work alone. God has made him of a complex nature that calls for a continual renewal or recreation of body, mind and spirit, and so his play life of hobby, games, or any right use of leisure, becomes another vital part of his existence, along with his labour. Without this renewal from change of scene and activity the grind and routine would say man's vitality and wear his life out long before its allotted span.

Man's life is in danger unless he keeps his work and play in proper balance. Down through the ages we have had many accounts of man's use of his playlife, with various "Always remember whose child results, good when balanced and con- you are, then you can go almost structive, harmful when too much, wherever you want." As a child of sometimes too little, but especially God, he was sure if they rememberwhen destructive, rater than re- ed that, they would "Abhor that newing. Man's wont has more and which is evil," would keep away more become part of the machine from where it was, unless they age, and he is picked up in its whirl and becomes more as a cog, even though important and very necessary, yet taking away much of his personal touch. And in such a case it is very often in his play life that he can give expression of himself which helps so much to make a man feel worthwhile and needed, and so refitted for his daily task. Which suggests that man's play should be constructive, making him feel renewed in body, mind and spirit. And here St. Paul's advice helps:

"Abhor that which is evil." Make your play so that it will not hurt pourself, your family, your community, your church, nor God's work anywhere. Call your play by its real meaning, re-creation, not as we pronounce it, rek-creation. Only so can man live the abundant life God wishes him to live, and which he himself should want to live.

Man's playlife should be compatible with God's wish and will. Christians are apt to separate work and play from God's way of life and their Christian profession, whereas the admonition of Jesus "Seek ye first the Kingdem of God" means in our work and in our play, as in all else, or miss the abundant life. For this reason, Paul's advice applies again, "Abhor that which is evil." Cling to that which is good in your choice of your work and in its performance, and also in the spirit of your play, remembering to put God's plan and purpose first, fitting in with His will and wish for you and the world. Mr. Smith repeated the advice he heard a minister give a group of young people who were plying him with questions about this phase of their lives,

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SEEKS RADIO STATION

Fenwick, Job, publisher of the Brampton Peel Gazette, has applied for permission to start a radio station in Brampton.

His application, with others from various parts of Ontario, is being reviewed by the authorizing board at present.

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