



NEW PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER AT MILTON

THE REV. J. K. L. MCGOWN was heartily welcomed to his new Milton post at Knox Presbyterian Church, when a large crowd enjoyed an induction service and fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. McGown, left, are seen being greeted by Session Clerk K. Y. Dick and the Rev. G. Lockhart Royal, Moderator of West Toronto Presbytery at the fellowship hour. Father of two children, Mr. McGown is a Toronto native, received his B.A. at University of Toronto and later graduated from Knox College. He has served pastorates in Etobicoke, Sudbury and Winnipeg. —Milton Champion Photo



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY MARKER

My neighbour has a colorful, if somewhat blunt, manner of speech. In describing the way he had had but one word for it, "stinking". He should know, for he is a part-time farmer who depends on his 12 acres for food for his above average size family of four children and visiting relatives who frequently overstay their welcome. They all have voracious appetites and can make the broad board of a farm kitchen look like devastated Chile before a meal is well on its way to dessert. Seeds rotted and were re-sown in the moisture saturated garden, potatoes in the field soured and sprouts turned black. Blossoms on trees dropped before bees were even aware they had bloomed and the strawberry patch drowned under its own thatch of over-sized foliage nurtured by rain and more rain. Naturally, we were all more or less confined to the house during repeated deluges and housebound humans are alarmingly susceptible to suggestion. A large metropolitan newspaper became aware of this and decided to profit from the fact its readers had become overly weather conscious.

Halton Has 111 Farm Accidents Counts 6 Of Ontario's Fatalities

Halton County racked up 111 reported accidents of Ontario's 7,835, and counted for six of the 293 fatal accidents, according to figures released this week and gathered in the recent Ontario farm accident survey. The figures covered a 12 month period from March 1, 1959 to February 28, 1960. The Ontario figures showed 293 fatal, 336 permanent and 5,568 temporary injuries sustained by farm persons during the year, which accounted for \$700,977 in medical bills, 112,403 days off work and \$5,253,760 worth of property damage. Compared to Ontario's total, the 1,600 farms in Halton had 111 fatal, five permanent and 70 temporary injuries, and 1,150 days off work, \$14,960 in medical bills and \$191,335 in property damage.

The Halton survey was the first of its kind for farm people, and was carried out by the Halton Women's Institutes on a voluntary basis, guided by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Two conferences were held first to outline the work, and the first in February 1959 outlined the need for the survey, while the second showed the surprising results and urged the formation of an Ontario Farm Safety Council. This council was formed, and in Halton a 10 member farm safety council was set up with representatives of various farm groups. They will recommend programs to existing farm groups, and this year their work will be mainly display material and exhibits.

In their table of accident figures, the tally is broken down into place, nature and cause of the accidents, associated activities and equipment involved. The figures will surprise many. Under place of accident, the most were reported in farm buildings, with barn and stables leading the list. Following are the list of reports: HOME — Entrances and kitchen 5 each, yards and gardens 4, stairs, cellar, other rooms, chimney and entire house 1 each; FARM BUILDINGS — Barn 16, stables 11, barnyard 7, hen house 4, well, pond, mow, greenhouse, piggery, sheep pen 1 each; SHOP, GARAGE, DRIVING or IMPLEMENT SHED — Yards 2, inside 1, entire building 1, FARM — Fields 13, lanes, bush and orchards 1 each; SCHOOL — yards 4, inside 1; OFF FARM — Provincial highway 9, county road 7, township road 4, city street 1; OTHER — Public hall, river, ice arena 1 each.

Fatalities were noted in house stables, hen house, county road, all 1 each; and river 2. Here is the list under nature of the accident: Falls and stumbles 32, motor vehicles 10, fire and explosion 17, caught in machinery 13, livestock, animals and insects 7 each, falling and flying objects 5 each, non power tools 4, sports and recreation 3, electrical and lighting shock 3, burns and scalding 2, and drowning 2 each, hunting, shooting and firearms, hit by machinery, upset vehicles, striking against objects and stepping on objects 1 each. Fatalities were registered with two each under fire and explosion, swimming and drowning; one each burns and motor vehicles.

In the section on causes of accidents, the following are the reports: unclean floors 14, slippery surfaces 13, loss of balance 12, frightened animals, not reported, and poor driving 7 each, fixing or moving vehicle and reported "unknown" 6 each.

Illustration of a horse and rider. Text: "Land Saked What is an Elephant Doing in the Barnyard?" The Elephant is There Because Elephants Never Forget. He Wants to Remind You That... JULY 24-30 IS CANADIAN FARM SAFETY WEEK! C.I.A. Co-operators Insurance Association

GOLDEN GALAXY MILK CO. "The Milky Way to Health" PHONE: TR. 7-2831 for your free sample of two qts.

W. H. Kentner & Son 45 QUEEN ST. TR. 7-2851 GEORGETOWN SUMMER PRICE ON BLUE COAL Stove & Nut Sizes: \$24 per ton. PEOPLE BUY THE HERALD TO READ AND READ THE HERALD TO BUY

Display Coats Of Arms At Bousefield Family Picnic

The 23rd reunion of the Bousefield clan was held Saturday, July 9th, in Lambert Park, near Carlisle, Ont. The president, Murray Bousefield of Jarvis, welcomed every one, after which a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Archie Cairns of Milton, and her committee. The secretary, Mr. Ken Bousefield read letters and telegrams from friends in Webster, N.Y., Stettler, Alta. and Stephen, N.B., who were unable to be present. Reginald Barker Bousefield spoke of his branch of the family dating back to the 18th century. He displayed the Irish Bousefield's Coat of Arms. Mr. Arthur Bousefield of Toronto, spoke of his branch of the family, displaying the English Coat of Arms, which differed slightly from that of the Irish lineage. During the afternoon a sports program for children and adults alike was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gunby.

Home Helpers, WMS Have Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Union W.M.S. and the Home Helpers was held at Union Church on Wednesday evening, July 6. Rev. J. E. Maxwell gave a missionary address. Mrs. Don Hancock of Glen Williams favoured with two solos.

Safety Tips Given For Farm Ponds

At this time of year, water will attract children. In Ontario last year 27 farm people were drowned. In recent years many Halton farmers have constructed ponds on their farms. At least one or two safety measures should be carried out around the ponds. Keep a 10 ft. bamboo pole or an inner tube on a rope, or a 2" x 8" x 6 ft. cedar plank on a rope, handy to the pond.

Paul Dore Constable With Orangeville Force

Paul Dore, 1 John St. West, is the latest addition to the Orangeville Police Department. Paul, who became a constable on the Orangeville Force two weeks ago, is married and has four children. He will take up residence in Orangeville as soon as suitable living accommodations are found. He worked as a guard at the Gaolth Reformatory before joining the force.

Canadians Unpatriotic Says Garner Article

Most Canadians have less patriotism than a Zulu and less sense of history than a citizen of a banana republic, in the opinion of Canadian novelist Hugh Garner. "We like Canada as a place to live and earn a living in, but most of us would give it up in a minute for the offer of a better-paying job somewhere else," Garner says in an article in a recent Maclean's. Nearly 40,000 demonstrate this fact each year, he says, by moving to the U.S. while Canada is only a "temporary way station" for thousands of Europeans who are awaiting their chance to get into the States. As for history, "there are hundreds of thousands of native born Canadians who can't differentiate between the Seven Years War and the War of 1812," Garner declares. "Most of them think Cornwallis is only the name of a Halifax Street, and Laura Secord the name of a candy company."

TRAVEL NOTES

New Jet Service to England and Europe. Reservations now being accepted. LOWEST AVAILABLE RATES TRANSATLANTIC (Return) \$394.20 WINTER EXCURSION (Return) \$299.00 17 DAY LIMIT John R. Barber Travel Advisor John R. Barber Agency INSURANCE - TRAVEL TR. 7-2214 - Mill St.

CHEVROLET BUILDS A BETTER JOB TO DO YOUR JOB BETTER!

They've got the industry's greatest engineering advances — the best power plants going — outstanding stamina for whipping schedules — plus real dollar-saving economy. Truck men clear across Canada know it... and sales figures prove it... CHEVROLET is the best truck you can buy anywhere.

Illustration of a Chevrolet truck with various callouts: 15,000 POUND SINGLE OR OPTIONAL 2-SPEED REAR AXLE, EXTRA DUTY 11-INCH COIL SPRING CLUTCH, FRONT SUSPENSION, VARIABLE-RATE TWO STAGE REAR SPRINGS, 4 and OPTIONAL 5-SPEED TRANSMISSIONS, JOBMASTER SIX. Text: CHEVROLET TRUCKS have earned first place in sales. And engineering advancements of the kind you see above are a big part of the reason. That's why your new truck should be a Chevrolet. Take advantage of other truck men's experiences with Chevrolet. Because whatever job you have in mind, from transcontinental hauling, to a door-to-door milk run, you know Chevrolet has been doing it for years, and making it pay like no other truck can. Consult the truck experts at your Chevrolet dealer's. You'll find this combination has no equal anywhere.

CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET TRUCK DEALER TODAY. Arthur Scott Motors Limited 61 GUELPH STREET GEORGETOWN TRIangle 7-2251