SUGAR

and

SPICE

There was lots to be thank

Then there were the blessings of fatherhood to be thankful

each to raise. But the divi dends are starting to flow back in. I can now wear my son's

And ten lively years in the

newspaper business, and I sup-

pose a man should be thankful

hactic, turbulent currents of

Then Into the teaching, and

thankful I like the youngsters.

It would be pure hell if one

small town life.

ful for after the war, too, says this, little, note, that's, been

What did you do on Thanks-|were killed, and it hurt some. giving Day, this year? I hope But now I give thanks for them,

you didn't just foll around the that they'll never grow old, and

house all day, drinking beer, bald, and sunken-cheeked, and and watching a group of thick- pot-bellied, and hard-eyed, and

Some years ago, I decided to pushed in front of my nose.

set aside Thonksgiving Day as agree. It's been a happy, wonmy annual day of giving thanks. derful experience, every day If this seems revolutionary, you of our marriage, and there's not may as well know that I also many fellows can type a thing

combine with it Remembrance like that with one hand, and

Day, which I don't enjoy on the other twisted up between

giving, I turn my thoughts rig- with the big brown eyes, and

idly away from the lingering wagging tongue of their moth-

green of the polf course, from er, and the sweet nature of the rainbow trout skutking deep their dad. And cheap as dirt.

from the sun and the shadow They've cost only about \$8,000 of the partridge startled woods each to raise. But the divi-

Each year, I try to spend socks, and do, when I can't

Thanksgiving, or some part of find a pair of my own, and I'm

it, in remembering and giving sure I won't be out, except after

we have to be thankful for, he was never horse-whipped,

and of all the starving people shotgunned or even fisticuffed

in the world, and we sit there during that eventful decade of

belching gently after our big poking his nose into all the

Thanksgiving Day and render didn't. And here's another

lengthy and tedious thanks that Thanksgiving gone by, and I've

idiots, and that there's oil in I'm thankful for. I wish they'd

my children are not mongoloid only begun to touch the things

the tank and food in the frig hold it twice a year.

November 11th, because it's their shoulder blades.

shouldered, .. thick - skulled sick.

young gorillas moving a small, brown ball back and forth on

too cold and bleak and sad,

thanks. It's not a particularly dark.

religious production. This is

all taken care of the day be-

fore, when we go to church and

the minister reminds us of all

bacon-and-eggs breakfast, and

wishing he'd cut it short so we'

could get out and enjoy a!

No. I don't flop down on

and a few dollars in the pocket.

When you do that, it's difficult

to keep a touch of superstition,

of the knock-wood variety, out

of the whole business. What I:

do is concentrate on all the

ed to me in the past and give

For example, I'm thankful

that I had the parents I did

That's a piece of blind chance.

and I was luckier than most.

I learned a lot of good things

thanks for them.

a large, green field.

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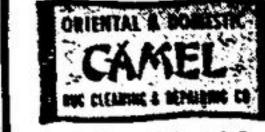
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Lenz, and Pam Currie.

ECHOES.

a year ago after spending most of his life in Whitby.

10 YEARS AGO

Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh during their tour

In the district. On Friday, when the Royal plane landed at

· Special devotions will be held in Holy Cross Roman Cath-

25 YEARS AGO

• Mr. E. J. Leslie of Kitchener has purchased the Robert Wat-

and Irene Harvey; Sins of Man, starring Jean Hersholt.

45 YEARS AGO

McDonald, and Robert Hyads, proposed by Robt. Erwin.

Premiership Aspirants

Seek Halton Support

a successor to Premier Leslie Latimer, local lawyer.

and 25, in the Varsity arena, morning this week.

some 5,000 delegates and In As yet no decision has been

terested P/C's are expected to made with many Halton dele-

attend. Already the demand for gates supporting different can-

accommodation has been very didates. However, before the

heavy, with the larger hotels voting, during the convention,

already sold out. Delegates will delegates and supporters will

attend from every riding in meet to thresh things out."

In Halton county, where del. looker might find in Halton,

egates are possibly a little more a trend towards a split finish

familier with the candidates, between Roberts and Macaulay,

due to the proximity to Queen's with Robarts coming fast! But

Meanwhile, an observant on-

M. Frost.

the province.

becoming evident. County

visits from some of the 'hope-

fuls' have already been held

and the attorney general Kelso

Roberts has already met with

Rielegates and executive mem-

bers, as has the minister of ed

ucation, John Roberts. Other meetings of this type are ex-

pected to be held, with sup

porters of candidates holding 'meet the candidate' affairs at

Possibly the earliest one to

begin active campaigning in

Halton was the Hon. Bob Mac-

aulay, who a few weeks ago

visited Georgetown to open the

Main Street. Mr. Macaulay has

an active campaign organiza

tion here and has met many

P/Cs and intends to be in

the county to meet delegates

in the near future. Bill Davis,

couthful MPP from Brampton,

is handling his overall cam-

paign, while another young lawyer, Al Lawrence, of Tor-

their various homes.

such game will cause a police court.

the cemetery ground would be ready for planting of the

Sunday when the Chief appeared on the scene. Another

son property in Norval and will erect an up to date ser-

Malton there were many from here at the airport.

Moore, S.F.H., by solemn procession from Acton.

Thursday night and meet the new coach Dick Carroll.

vice station and tea rooms.

WHAT EVER ELSE the GHS football team lacks (if anything) valid incentive can't be included. Inspiring the gridders this campaign is this attractive half dozen, (left to right), Anne Peterson, Pat MacKinnon, Bev Handel, Sharon Swales, Lennie

James Allen, 66, who has held many cabinet posts, and often From the pages of the Herald, Oct., 1951, 1936 and 1916 referred to as the premier's

ville; dairy man. Kelso Roberts: 62, altorney gen-• A new merchant in Georgetown is Harry Marcus who has eral in Ontario for past six · bought the men's clothing store of P. F. Blackburn on Main years. Now a resident of Tor-St. Mr. Marcus comes here from Toronto where he moved onto, lield office since 1943. With Stan Hall, holds a record of one of the members • Countiess numbers of Georgetown people saw Princess with longest service in leg-

right hand man. From Dunn-

Candidates for the leader-

islature. W. Wally Downer: An Anglican minister, from Duntroon, Ont, holds a record of almost a quarter of a century in the legislature. Former speaker of

olic Church next week when the pilgrimage statue of Our Lady of Fatima will be brought by Rev. Fr. Patrick J. the House. Matt Dymond: 48. Minister of Health, ex-Minister without Portfolio. A physician, from

• The Georgetown hockey club is entering two teams in the Port Parry. OHA this year, an intermediate and a junior team: All John Roberts, London lawyer players in Georgetown and district are invited to be on hand holds important post of Minister of Education, 48 years

of age. W. Macaulay, 40, minister of energy and resources. Elected in 1951, cabinet minister for four, author of several books • At the Gregory Theatre: The Country Beyond, starring on legal and political work. Rochelle Hudson; Absolutely Quiet, starring Lionel Atwill; Considered by many one of the most brilliant minds in the government. Son of Hon. Leopold Macaulay, former Mr. Herrington addressed council Monday asking when Ontario cabinet minister.

Maple trees ordered from him. Also at council it was moved by Rush that the following names be added to the Georgetown Fire Brigade: Leonard Harding, proposed by K. Announce Winners • A ball game came to a sudden end at College View last

Prize of a Dresden-plate quilt in the first raffle was won by Miss J. Newman. 480 Oriole Parkway, Toronto, with ticket

prize raffle was won by Mrs Mary Van Grunsven, R R 6.

"The biggest political con-ont is handling Mr. Roberts.' Milton, with ticket No. 19. U vention ever held in Canada" There is a local touch there, in was a three piece luncheon set. The second prize in the same is the prediction for the Con- cidentally, as Mr. Lawrence

Being held on October 23, 24, at a breakfast meeting one with ticket No. 1. The third prize in the same raffle, a pony tail doll, was won

Queen St., Guelph, with ticket The members of the Hobby Class, under whose auspices the raffles were held, wish to thank

structional duties. Hardening of the arteries is good things that have happenthe basic cause of coronary

thrombosis, senility and strokes. It is, therefore, the biggest disease problem faced by mankind in the Western World.

- Peter Jones, Georgetown

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strong has become a teacher

for a second year and is giv-

ing instruction to a second

year class at a training

school for insurancemen

which will begin in Bramp-

Last year Mr. Armstrong

instructed a first year class

in the Life Underwriters

Last week he attended a

moderators' course in Ham-

ilton to fit him for his in-

ton later this month.

training course.

FOR

In Raffles at Manor

In two recent raffles conducted at Halton Manor, the fotlowing ladies were the prize-

The first prize in a triple-

Servative convention to select attended law school with Doug raffle, a linen luncheon cloth, was won by Mrs. B. William-Mr. Allen is meeting delegates son, a resident of the Manor,

by Mrs. N. S. Burrows, 84

all friends and members of the class who bought or sold tickets for these raffles.

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from them, and I just wish they had lived long enough to realize it. My mother taught me to hold my head up, and

"If you haven't something good to say of a person, say nothing." My dad taught me, by example, something that has Hewson, Ord proved even more valuable how to get along with a woman and Helson who never stops talking.

And my youth was good, too. Football in the fall, and going steady with a first love. Reading everything I could get my hands on, far into the small hours, and dozing through school next day. Roaring off with the boys to a country dance of a Friday night, and sparking the firm farm wenches who are all mothers now, and gray. Off to the university, a dashing foreign correspondent,

And then the war, and all he dear, good, hilarious friends and the fine times, and the big

well disguised as a hick of a

scares. Most of the friends B - 3

