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Go Back To School.

Just's week to go before schools open for the fall term.

Most youngsters look forward to the day, no matter how much they pretend to dread it, for school is such a fine mixture of work to test your brains and play to test your muscles.

It is only in the mid-high school years that boys, particularly, begin to eye the working world. They see other young men with cars, with free evenlings and an apperent carefree existence. Their studies pall, their marks suffer and first thing you know another young man is job hunting. Our advice is 'don't."

For one thing, you will miss some of the best years of your life, years which can't be bought for any money at a later

dete. And for another, you will miss some of the steps which will guarantee you a happier future - a better-peid more interesting job. .

We have heard so many men say " wish I hadn't quit school so early."

If you are tempted to follow their example, talk to some of them first. It's not impossible to have a happy, successful life with less than complete high school education. But it's petting more and more difficult. Read the employment add in eny newspaper and you'll see how many jobs ber you without it.

The happiest thing we could think of would be for Georgetown High School to be so crainmed in September that more accommodation would have to be found. That, to us, would be real progress.

# Church Needs Modernizing...

We chatted with a minister vacationneighbour a few weeks ago, and the discussion turned to religion.

Theology, in most of the Christian denominations, is undergoing a period of change. Ideas which would have been tadical if hinted by a layman even a decade ago, are being freely discussed by clergymen today. Important changes have been made, particularly in the interpretation of old testament stories. And the new testament is being critically examined in the light of today's scientific discoveries and an upswing in the number of people with higher education standards.

We were particularly interested, however, in hearing a minister's view on things which could be more easily changed . . . forms of worship, accommodation, hours,

sacred music. It is his idea that the church must adapt faster to a modern world, must change its ideas to a changed way of liv-

The five day week, fast transportation and batter incomes have made week-and travelling more common. The church must consider the possibility of exchanging a Sunday morning service for a mid-week evening one, he said. A minister can do little good talking to a minority of his congregation on nice summer Sundays while most are at a collage or on the golf course.

He noted that in a period of casual atgoers are still expected to come to church dressed in their uncomfortable Sunday best, sit in rows on hard banches. Why not provide more comfortable chairs, get away from rows of banches, he wondered.

self-expression, is it right to continue the custom of centuries, he said, and have the property of any kind if gardens, congregation not take a more active part in worship.

He mentioned church music which has had no change for hundreds of years, untouched by modern rhythms, modern must very conservative estimate ical instruments.

We talked of more ideas, some good, some bad, some workable, some impossible. And we agreed that the churches must examine their dogma and their services with a modern eye.

"What was good enough for grand- or lot becomes a definite fire control expense will be. pa," is no more true in our religion than in bazard. any other phase of living. The church must be constantly revising its ideas to maintain its rightful place in the world.

# Saturday Municipal Elections...

For no particular reason we have ever heard, Georgetown's municipal elections

have been held on a Monday. We wonder if, particularly in this town of commuters, a Saturday voting day would increase the vote and be more acceptable to residents.

There is always a last-minute rush, particularly in the eastern ward where a large proportion of people work in other communities. December is a bad month weather-wise. Many men drive home and If it is foggy, or the snow is blowing, dec-Ide to stay by a warm fireplace and forget about casting their votes.

them out of town for days at a time, and chances are most of these people are home of our location in the so called bousing, etc. Such agreements

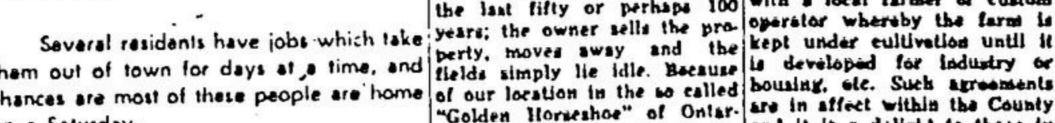
It's a tough job compiling all the elec- several thousand acres within The second method I recom-

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WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY,

MLP. FOR HALTON



on a Saturday. And of course, we have our own self-

the County in this category mend is an agreement with tion results for a Wednesday night paper, while enwering the flood of Tuesday phone calls which tie up the Herald office phones half the next day. So tough, that the editor wouldn't dare stay up an extra hour Monday night to visit some of the celebrations which take place. Saturday would be perties we naturally have a the County have been kept in a different story.



HOW MANY FISH DOES IT TAKE TO SINK A BOAT?

Having in mind, and being

## Idle Farms Need Attention tire, of comfort in home and office, church- Weed Cutting Big Problem

V. E MCARTHUR Weed Inspector.

relatively weed free. The far-

the Wood Control Art of On-County of Halton tario; however there seems to be comparatively few who will It is a natural habit, charactake the initiative to do this teristic of all weeds, to multi without being reminded by the In the age of panel discussions and ply and spread rapidly. A conlocal authorities. I will say Terry Harley Ailsen Bradley stant battle must be fought by that the majority of these new News Editor Accountant everyone who is in charge of owners are very co-operative once they have been contacted. lawns or fields are to be kept Weed Control on "idle

mer of course is concerned farms" usually involves cutting once or twice, each season to about weed control because of prevent weeds from ripening the losses they may esuse. seeds. This is carried out by the municipality and at conplaces the annual weed cost to siderable expense to the pro-Canada at about 200 million perty owner, it is not a curedollars. The urban dweller is all, as these people sometimes concerned about the apread of expect, but must be repeated weeds because they are uneach year if weeds are to be sightly and lower property valcontrolled. The longer the land ues, several varieties cause hay

fever and any neglected field is idle the higher the weed Perhaps there is no better somewhat concerned about the example of nature's way of cost of weed control to apecuspreading these unwanted lators, I would like to point out plants than an "idle farm", out to them two methods b To clarify this expression I which they can eliminate such mean a farm that has been expenses on their properties. farmed reasonably well and First I would like to suggest

has supported its occupants for that rental agreement made the last fifty or perhaps 100 with a local farmer or custom perty, moves away and the kept under cultivation until it fields simply lie idle. Because is developed for industry or "Golden Horseshoe" of Ontar- are in affect within the County to speculators are naturally in. and it is a delight to those in the lerested in purchasing proper charge of weed control to see ty. In fact there are already the resulting transformation.

perties are lying idle. I have no fault to find with able for hay and ulso "mow - farmers who sell their pro. down other weedy areas on the perty, but since all kinds of property before the seeds ripnoxious weeds soon begin to en. This year several hundred grow and spread on such pro- scres of idle preparty within problem of weed control. Un- a tidy condition by the rental doubtedly the new owners are agreement and the "hay deal aware of this responsibility of method."

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# A Summer Place

let business was in its infancy. last winter, and like at no. Oh, there were quite a few urge, "Now you be sure an American licenses around in come up to see us at July and August. Everyone tage, y'hear. We'll have a cold thought tourists were

rasted but delighted to rent can scarpely cross the street hum immaculate rooms, with for constant, crawling traffic, breakfast for the improbable And by this time the tourist

let business was just a little As August nears its extra gravy. The small town there is a little sadness in the drowsed through the summer. air. New and old friends among The merchants lounged in the the campers begin beeding out doorways of their quiet stores, of town with their sun-blackenwaiting for 6 o'clock to come ed thildren and their wiled around, so they rould get home, high cars. gulp supper, and get to the When Labour Day arrives

slam-bam-thank-you mam atmo- town becomes a town again. aphere of the modern tourist and not just a shopping centre.

for many towns, is not just a and see their friends.

of other indigestible and use and themselves, get down to less, but pleasant luxuries. something serious, like plan-It is . for many a small town hing a hunting trip, or having . merchant, the difference be a party. tween survival of the fittest. The tourist season is a lot

For merchants, the tourist season is a mixture of exhilar ation and exhaustion. The harmonious jingle of the eash register is offset by the discordant

scream of aching feet. It is pure bonants for the skilled men of town and district. Electricians and plumb ers, carpenters and painters, who had a dim time of it all winter, suddenly find them-

selves courted like courtesans Aside from the sconomic impact, the tourist season has an emotional effect on the small town. When the first visitors begin to arrive, early in summer, they inject a colour and excitement into the town, with cents and mode of life.

When I was a kid, the tour-ilittle yarn about what they did

The June trickle becomes an Ing avalanche and by mid-summer be the whole town is throbbing about with this boady addition to its few bleedstream. Thousands of cuts with kids, brown and round. Thou houses sends of their deters and small in there in skin-tight shorts at 15ke beautiful tans and smeked mother, glasses. Thousands of their faup Tour. there, in hairy calves and pe Accommo bellies and crany hats.

signs By this time you can't find and were not a place to park shopping takes only . Habben three times as long, and you lows has almost lost its idea But on the whole, the tour- ity and individuality.

and the avalanch again be What a difference from the comes a trickle, the tourist The citizens slow down, stretch Yoday, the tourist business, their aching backs look around

little extra gravy. It is the Within a week, they have eream in the coffee, the cheese forgotten the acramble and the with the apple ple, and the rush and the shoor foolishness quick holiday in the south dur- of making money, and, full of ing Yebruary, along with a lot renewed interest in their town

and getting along nicely, thank of fun. For the tourists.

## For The Week A Bible Thought

H. B. Doon

"So strong and of good courage; he not afraid neither be they dismayed: for the Lard thy God is with thee whitherseever they peed."

Make sure that God is with you then proceed unafraid. 'If God be for us who can be against us?"

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# of the time of Parliament has any proposals made.

der of the Opposition has said. have as yet; been unable this down our throats; when a animous opinion to bear so esting is agreed to then the that the Canadian Parliament gration Department; Government is not showing les- will be able to make full and dership.' It appears one cannot complete decisions for Canado anything without criticism dians without recourse to Lon-As for as this meeting was con- don's Westminster. cerned, it was adjourned until

Since our last column most | Thursday for reconsideration of | and Immigration has outlined a

been devoted to the flag issue. . The forthcoming Federal - skilled persons to immigrate It is expected now that the pat- Provincial Conference will con- to Canada. There is a tern for each week is now set sider how we can amend our genuine need for skilled inas follows: Monday Tuesday, constitution so that Canada will dividuals in this country. This Wednesday and Thursday - be completely governed by Ca- would provide a stimulus to the flag debate; Friday contin- nadians. At the present time the economy. The Government nous sitting from 10.30 s.m. ex- amendments to the British should endeavour, through ad-

cept from 5 to 6 p.m. for pri- North America Act must be re- equate promotion and recruitvate Members bills). Last Fri- quested by Canada to the Brit- ment, to bring to Canada the day was devoted to the Dept. ish Parliament. A suitable for highly skilled on a substantial of Citizenship and Immigration mule must be worked out with scale, the following steps have and was partially completed. It the Provinces - the last time accordingly been taken. is likely this Friday will see this was attempted Quebec and the Department of Labour dis Sask, would not agree. Parliament requires unanimous consent On Tuesday the five party of the Provinces regarding met- asses immigrant needs of Canleaders met again to discuss ters of joint Federal/Prov. re- ada and absorption of immithe business of the House of sponsibility. All parties are grants: Commons. This was arranged in favour of bringing full indeat the previous meeting of the pendence and power to Canada, Leaders despite what the Lea- but the Provincial Governments personnel abroad; If the Government does not agree on a suitable formula. It have a meeting then the Gov- is hoped that this Conference ernment is accused of 'remming at Charlottatown will bring un-

programme for encouraging

(2) Better classification o

(4) Reorganization of Immi-

(1) An advisory Committee to plan long-term programmes to

(3) Increased promotion o Canada, particularly in Europe,

(5) Attractive remodelling. adequately representative of Canada, of Canadian offices The Minister of Citizenship abroad.

# NEWS ECHOES

From the Pages of the Herald, 1954 and 1939

10 YEARS AGO Possibilities of replacing water meters with a flat rate system of payment will be investigated. Mayor Armstrong reported the water engineer Mr. Roberts is in favour of maters being read every two months. Cr. McGilvray opposed meters saying the cost is exorbitant compared with any extra revenue derived. Other council opinion was varied and no agreement was reached

on the matter. Last Tuesday, Phyllis Malcolm Stewart, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Slewart of town, had a starring role in the hourlong General Motors television theatre, playing opposite Bud Knapp.

A very fortunate Georgetowner is. Constable George Cousens who is stationed with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Chipman, N.B. He was invited to attend a private party recently at the home of former New Brunswick Premier J. B. McNeir where he met and danced with Princess Alexandria. Cst. Cousens was on duty when the royal party visited Fredericton and his position most of the day was opening the door of the royal car which took the Princess and her mother the Duchess of Kent to their various engagements.

## - 25 YEARS AGO

· Despite the serious war situation it was decided by the Esquesing Agricultural Society that the fair should go on. The first fair was held at Stewartlown and while it was brimarily for the farmer it has been changed to take in all classes of exhibitors. This year there will-be splendid entertainment in the erens to start things of with the park show running from Thursday to Saturday. The president this year is Frank Petch.

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