Behind the Mike

Most of our readers, and we suspect, many who are not our readers, know the situation back of getting the editor to do the Neighborly News broadcast last Sunday. Many of our friends, both in and out of town, have told us of their enjoyment of the broadcast and been most kind in their | paper and other fields away from home we had | comments of the experience in a new field.

We ourselves had not only a new experience but gained a first hand knowledge of the task of the other fellow. In this case it was Don Fairbairn's job. Like all understanding, it has been good for us, and we certainly hope Don enjoyed the opportunity of one Sunday free from his regular duties.

Let us tell you all that the fifteen minute program involved a lot more time than most listeners realize and since Don has never taken the trouble to tell his listeners of the hours involved perhaps we can relate the time we spent and then a deduction of half could be made for our inexperience and listeners can understand what Don's job takes in and editors can realize they are not the only ones on the "grind" every week.

CBL Studios

Two weeks ago, before Don Fairbairn left for the west we went to Toronto to meet the staff and see the quarters in which our work would be done. Reid Forsee is director of programs for CBL and we had a most interesting visit seeing the back shop in the broadcasting business. When we refer to we in this case it is the editor and his son and associate, Jim.

We were to have the assistance of Miss Ring, who painstakingly goes over the 200 and more papers that come in each week and clips all the items logical for the broadcasts. She ferrets out all'those little items and over 90 birthdays many times buried in little two or three line items in the correspondence. Miss Dobson types out the script for the broadcast and knows to within a few lines of the amount of copy required. Office desk space was arranged in two separate buildings-one for Friday and at CBL on Saturday.

200 Papers and All

We started before noon on Friday and left Jim on the job Friday afternoon while the editor presided at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. More papers came in during Friday afternoon and Saturday morning we were at work in CBL offices until time for lunch. This was eaten in the cafeteria of the building.

About two o'clock our script started to take shape from all the piles of clippings. Some were duplicates and from the sorting emerged the scripts that were to make the broadcast. Shortly after four o'clock Miss Dobson had all the copy and before five o'clock she assured us it was sufficient. Then the trip to the broadcasting booth, a trial reading of the script under a stop watch to see that it came within the required time.

It's been many years since we worked or ran with someone holding a stop watch on us. There's always the tendency to speed up and do as much as possible in a given time and it's difficult to overcome that feeling. But there is always that guidance of stretching out of the hands from the director to let you know how time is running along.

Finally you get the down beat and the broadcast is on. To read aloud for even five minutes with no interruptions seems a very long time. If you don't believe us just try it some time. You haven't an audience — at least you think you haven't, but you know right well it's likely the biggest audience you ever addressed.

That's all; the timing was right, the job was done and all that remains is for you to listen to your own voice when broadcast time comes because it's like newspaper work, it isn't all written or produced on the day of publication.

Municipalities are watching with interest for the legislation forecast in the daily press which will give relief to municipalities in the raising of taxes. It's to be hoped realization will be made that Toronto is not the only oppressed municipality by the tax burdens.

What's in a Name?

Since the broadcast of Neighborly News last Sunday folks at home have given us quite a ribbing about the George part of our name. Locally we are known by our other name. It all came about this way. When we met folks in the newsquite a time explaining and spelling the name Arlof. It took time and we found folks didn't use it and had difficulty with it.

Fortunately we had two given names, so we just started to give our name as George which was services. Carried. quite an ordinary name and easily remembered. So outside of local fields we have become known as George and, of course, when we were broadcasting to places outside of Acton and Milton we mayor; R. K. Anderson, D. Hartley, all their furniture. never gave the name a thought and became George and a perfect stranger to those who know us intimately in Milton and Acton.

We answer to both names to all who know us so just take your choice and use the one with which you are most familiar. My father's name was George and a little grave in Fairview Cemetery here bears the name of George Macpherson Dills. There aren't any other living Georges in the family now so there is no confusion and perhaps a little sentiment and recollection when we are called George Dills. Other members of the family have easily remembered names such as Dave and Jim.

Yet To Come

While our part of the exchange of duties with a broadcaster are complete, readers have the week to look forward to when Don Fairbairn writ- morning newspaper published in es these editorial columns. He and his staff made our part very pleasant and we know our readers start and staff will do their best to make his task a week. pleasant one.

He will bring a new viewpoint to our readers and we know a most interesting one. We cannot tell you the date because that has not been settled upon. But some Monday we won't be writing these columns and we'll catch up on the Saturday

Honor Comes to Esquesing

Last week Halton County Council members chose George Leslie as Warden for 1953. Mr. Leslie has had many years of municipal experience and is one of the men on County Council at present who has been a member for the longest period. He has served as Councillor, Deputy-Reeve and Reeve and brings experience to the position. It is quite an honor that he was accorded the post without opposition.

We have never favored entirely the procedure of basing the selection of Warden on the turn of any municipality solely. The honor is shared between the individual and the municipality he represents. Halton is honored by their choice of Warden for 1953.

We were also pleased to note that the name of J. J. Stewart, Reeve of Acton, was also mentioned as Warden. Mr. Stewart has been gaining municipal experience in the local and county field and it is hoped that in due course the honor will come to him and the municipality he represents.

Sincerely Yours

It is said that the sculptors of long ago, worked with a passion for perfection. Even after long and tedious hours of carving, sometimes a flaw would appear either in the stone or the chiselling. Unscrupulous men carefully hid the flaw with wax. Without the advantages of the modern Better Business Bureau, the buyer found it necessary for his own proection to require a certificate of quality. The honest sculptor signed his work "Sincera" meaning "without wax." Gradually the idea developed, until today when we sign our correspondence "Sincerely yours" it is a certification that what has been written is a presentation without deceit, and truly reliable.

Some of the weekly newspapers which adopted Corona type several years ago are having a chuckle at the fuss the Toronto Star is making of its type for the text of the papers. The face has been available and in use for several years.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Fifty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Champion of From the Issue of the Champion of Thursday, January 29, 1903

At County Council on January 27 onded by Mr. Andrew that James day a resolution was passed the County of Halton for the year show a 25% net cut in school es-1903. Carried. Mr. Wrigglesworth timates this year. moved, seconded by Mr. McGibbon that the by-law appointing auditors | Committee" of Halton County who be read a second and third time and want to attend the annual convenpassed and that the blanks be filled | tion, will have to "paddle their own in with the names of Duncan Dewar | canoe" in the matter of expenses, and W. H. Speers, and that they be | Halton County Council decided on paid \$12 (twelve) each for their Tuesday.

their qualifications for office and G. A. Hemstreet, A. Higginbotham, H. A. McColl, Fred Wales. J. Somerville was appointed Assessor and W. J. Armstrong collector.

have been re-appointed assessors for Trafalgar.

Mrs. Pattison who lives on Main St. just east of Grace Church, slipped and fell, dislocating her shoulder and it is thought one of the bones in her arm was broken just below the shoulder joint.

World wants a representative in every postal district in Ontario. They are trying to secure 50,000 subscribers before the end of the present year. The World scored a distinct success as the first one cent

The Royal Bank of Canada will business at Toronto next

MARRIED

SAYERS-DREDGE-At the home of the bride's father on January 21, by Rev. A. Blair, B.A., Frank E. Sayers of Nassagaweya to Margaret, daughter of Wm. Dredge. HARRIS-HUNTER — At the residence of the bride's parents, Waterdown, on January 14 by Rev. Wilkinson, Geo. W. Harris of Kilbride, to Augusta C. Hunter, Waterdown.

good look at his own ignorance.

Twenty Years Ago

Thursday, February 2, 1933

At a regular meeting of the counit was moved by Dr. Webster, sec- ty council held in Milton on Tues-Gordon Wilson, Esq. be Warden of high school boards be requested to the residential and industrial ex-

Members of the "Good

in charge. . . Last Saturday afternoon the old The first meeting of the town Drumquin post office was destroyed School association. council was held on Thursday last. by fire, supposed to be caused by The following gentlemen handed in an overheated stove. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trimble were occupants of per cent., reeve Alfred Jennings were duly sworn in: Samuel Dice, the house only six months and lost says. He called the taxation picture

At the invitation of the Ex-Wardens of Peel County, a new organization to be known as Peel and puzzled this week. Ted Squires of J. W. Crozier and Jas. McDuffe now in course of being formed. Al- he had stopped to help a woman each copy sold plus prizes for those A Yorkshire sow belonging to O. Halton will meet at Milton to com- scarce. C. Pettigrew of Boyne had a litter plete plans for organization. With of 20 young grunters last year and about 28 eligible for membership, truck, no woman. raised 18 of them. Last week she from each of the two counties, it is had a litter of 21, but lay on and expected that the new organization smothered three of them, but her will function for advisory purposes owner expects to raise the other 18. in matters affecting the welfare of Peel and Halton that come within the jurisdiction of their respective one city." county councils.

Up to date, Milton's Relief Commitee has 90 families with 342 dependents on its list, the largest the son of General Chris Vokes took The publishers of the Toronto number on record since the depres-

The teaching staff of Milton High Oakville dairy laughed. The pride School, which is composed of seven of his delivery steeds had given its teachers, have volunteered to accept tail for that horse, and his sales a 10 per cent cut in salary, with manager, covering the Central Com-5 per cent. going to relief.

Not one ex-president of the United States remains alive. There are three Ex-Premiers of Canada living - Borden, Meighen and King. Coming down to the Municipal field, Milton has eight living Ex-Mayors; J. H. McCollom, California; A. Higginbotham, Vancouver; Dr. R. K. Anderson, M.P., Dr. H. A. Mc-Coll, Jas. W. Blain, John Irving, John Maxted, J. M. McKenzie, Mil-

GOLDEN RULE

A carpenter once said to me: 'Best rule I know for talkin' is the An educated man is one who has same as the one for carpenterin'had a glimpse of knowledge and a measure twice and saw once."-The Reader's Digest.

Minister-REV. J. L. BLAIR, B.A.

Organist, Mr. Robert K. Carr

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1953

11.00 a.m.-Worship Service. Nurs-

2.30 p.m. — Church membership

class in the Church Parlour.

7.00 p.m.-All the churches are

Monday, February 2nd,-4.15 p.m.

Thursday, February 5th-7.00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6th-7.30 Trail Ran-

GRACE CHURCH

ANGLICAN

Rev. Norman Green, B.A., L.Th.

Rector

SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY

7.00 p.m. — Community Young

BOWES BAPTIST CHURCH

In the I.O.O.F. Hall

Rev. Robert F. Snyder

Thursday, Jan. 29—8.15 p.m. W.M.S.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1953

3.00 p.m.—Gospel Service, Mrs. H.

Tuesday, February 3, 8.15 p.m.—

Communion, Reception of new

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Milton Heights

Rev. Griffin Thompson, L.Th.

Rector

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1953

Is Septuagesima Sunday

members and annual business

meeting at home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. Williams, Commercial

Reed of Cornwall, soloist.

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Street.

at the home of Mrs. Morton.

People's Service in St. Paul's

Romans 8:14.

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

United Church.

invited to attend the youth

Mission Band-7 p.m. C.G.I.T.

Tyro Boys; 8.15 The Mr. and

Mrs. Club will meet at the

home of Ad and Reta Woodley.

gers; 7.20 Junior Choir; 8.00

ery Class, Junior School.

service in St. Paul's

Senior Choir.

CHURCH NEWS KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

10.00 a.m.—Senior School.

REV. E. ORSBORN, Minister

Mrs. R. Wright, A.T.C.M., Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1953 10.00 a.m.-Senior School. 11.00 a.m.-Junior School.

11.00 a.m.-Holy Communion. Sermon theme "The Surrendered Life." 7.00 p.m.—Community Youth Service in St. Paul's Church. Four

churches in co-operation. Pub-

lic School Choir and various youth groups will attend. Fireside Hour will follow. Friday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.—Senior choir practice at the home of Mrs.

David Smilie. Tuesday, Feb. 3, 8 p.m.—Get-together Group. Hostess, Mrs. Peddie. Robert St.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m.-Young Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. E. Robertson, Hostess Charles St.

Thursday, Feb. 5, 2.45 p.m.-Maple Leaf Group. Hostess, Mrs. Ram-

CALVARY TABERNACLE Pentecostal Holiness BRONTE ST. Rev. H. Woods, Pastor

Friday, January 30, 1953-Prayer "As many as are led by the Spirit meeting and Bible Study at the of God, they are the sons of God."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1953 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.—Worship Service. 7.00 p.m.—Services cancelled; the church is co-operating with National Youth Service in Un-

Tuesday, February 3rd, 8.30 p.m. -Young people's service at the church.

ited Church.

Wednesday, February 4th, 8.00 p.m. -Women's Auxiliary at the

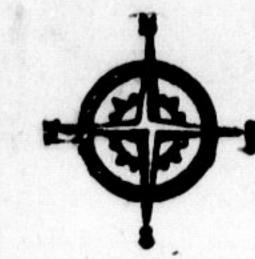
ST. JOHN'S, NASSAGAWEYA

ST. GEORGE'S, LOWVILLE (Anglican)

Rev. R. E. Porritt, Rector

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1953 Septuagesima Sunday 11.00 a.m.-Holy Communion, Sermon and Church School at St.

10.15—Sunday School. George's. 2.30 p.m.—Evensong and address 2.30 p.m.—Holy Communion, Serat St. John's mon by Rev. N. Green B.A. of Grace Church, Milton. All Are Welcome



Town Planning

up from the south of the county". .

There is a mention of last Sun-

Georgetown now has a Home and

Bronte's tax rate will be up 100

day's Neighborly News broadcast,

when the editor of this paper was

Tax Troubles

in the Halton village "fantastic."

Puzzled Police

Trafalgar and Oakville police are

When the police arrived - no

City of Trafalgar

Horse's Tale

hobby horse built ten years ago for

the attention of the House of Com-

mand route, donated the tail to the

"Prince didn't seem to mind,"

they said. "Although, if he'd realiz-

ed then that a fellow named Currie

was going to make such a fuss about

Esquesing Fire Area

thought twice about it."

it all a decade later, he might have

mons recently, the owner of

When the wood and scrap metal

ville! One town councillor

NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH



council meeting for '53. This will The Georgetown Herald's edi- be one of three in Esquesing-Miltorials last week have interest for ton has had one in operation for this town and district, too. "It is several years and another is "in the sometimes hard to believe how fast process" around Acton.

this part of Ontario is growing," one Georgetown will have the use of item says. The editor expects some a second fire engine and will man definite steps will be taken there it for district fires, the same as in along the line of town planning for | this area.

pansion which "is bound to spread LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Georgetown Chamber of Roads Commerce is holding an Industrial Urge Consideration week with exhibits, tours and dis-Of Magazine Sales

January 22, 1953

Dear Mr. Editor: Calling all parents whose children recently came home from school with several copies of New Liberty magazine.

Parked just outside the grounds of our public school a representative of this magazine intercepted children on their way home from school and sought to enlist them as agents for his periodical. They were to Halton Ex-Wardens' Association is the fourth line informed the police receive two and a half cents for ready the invitation has been acted who was pinned beneath a truck. who sold the most. A form stating upon and the former Wardens of He was requested to make himself that the parents consented to their children participating in this scheme was sent home for the parents to sign.

If the parents will examine the magazine, they will find that one of More expansion talk from Oakits chief functions is to advertise beer and liquor. No less than 17 "Maybe we should even roll Traadvertisements of this type are in falgar and Oakville together into

The ministers of Milton feel that parents should be alerted to the facts stated above. Whatever we many think of the use of children in a sales promotion campaign, few.

selling liquor advertisements from door to door. This letter is written on behalf of the local ministers in the hope that parents will refuse to sign any document consenting to their children participating in this scheme.

Thanking you Mr. Editor, for giv-

f any, relish the thought of children

ing space for this letter, we remain, The Milton Ministerial Association E. Orsborn, Secretary.

People who are to intent on The formation of a fire area with feathering their own nests are selportion of Esquesing was ratified oom particular whose goose they by Georgetown council at their first | pluck.

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