# He'll Like It

Sunday is Father's Day. To those of us who write so regularly it seems that most every Sunday or every week has something that requires a | These sum up the questions that are being asked special date. Of course, it was Mother's Day in a public opinion poll being circulated by Milton which came first and, of course, it just seemed a natural that somebody would think that fathers shouldn't lag behind and we have Father's Day.

It is very easy to write nice sentimental things about mothers and flowers and memories but somehow dads just don't fit into that category. So we have folks suggesting ties and socks and shirts and making dad more practical than he already is.

Being a father, we woudn't for the world say anything derogatory about Father's Day. The same position makes it almost impossible for a father to suggest that children wear a bright red rose to do him honor or that you shower him with gifts to show he's not a bad guy.

So we just say Sunday is Father's Day. Whatever way you find to express your regard for him we know will be appreciated even if he has a gruff way of expressing appreciation.

Enumerators are busy this week compiling the voters' lists to be used in the general election. Be sure your name is on the list.

# The Choice is Yours

The date that has been most often mentioned in the past few weeks has now been officially designated as the day which Canadians will go to the polls to choose their government - Monday, August 10th. The summer months of 1953 are going to have some heat after all even if the warming up is a little belated.

From now until August 10th the electors will have the candidates and parties putting forth their various planks, platforms or issues upon which the voters are asked to base their decisions. There may be a great deal of confusion and electors may find it hard to make their decisions from the many things which may be proposed. It is the right of every Canadian over 21 years of age to vote for the candidate of his or her choice. It's a decision that is solely the responsibility of the individual.

No matter what date election day comes on you owe it to yourself and your country to go out and exercise your franchise. By our free elections of our governments we enjoy privileges which those in many other countries would like to have. Your ballot is secret and something which you should guard carefully. Make sure you use it on August 10th. Holidays are important but pleasure alone should not keep anyone from making sure that their vote registers their opinion when Canada votes on August 10th.

# Along the Concessions

On the week-end we made a little jaunt over some of the concession lines. The highways are getting a little crowded these days for week-end pleasure driving. But the concession lines are not dusty and driving must be leisurely to keep on the narrow and often twisting roadways.

Most towns have streets named these days. In Nassagaweya Township neat sign posts have been erected at all the crossroads. These signs designate the concession lines and the sideroad numbers. They are a great help in finding farm homes and an aid to all travellers. Nassagaweya | capital from the accumulated savings of millions has set an example that might well be used by all townships where it is not in use.

A trip along the concession lines brings many other items to the forefront. Most every home seems to have hydro and telephone available. It's a bit surprising also to see the number of television aerials that dot the countryside. Sometimes one marvels, too, at the buildings which are carrying this latest communication system and whether buildings should not have had consideration first before any new attachments had been added.

All the modernization has not been confined to the highways. Along with the conveniences and advancement that has come to the back concessions there is also that quiet, leisure and restfulness that has been driven from our paved roads connecting towns and cities.

# **Customer Query**

What do you like about Milton? What are your suggestions for improvement in the town? Chamber of Commerce by the members. The conditions, the rain coming down to-night. merchants also ask questions aimed at individual freely the last two days. The exstore improvement and service.

It is not asked that these questionnaires be together, the farmers taking a great ulty of Arts, University of Toronto, signed. They are simply dropped in the box in large numbers, especially in the Oakville's rising generation has each store. It is hoped that from these customer answers and criticisms improvements in Milton and in shopping service may be made that will meet with the approval of the majority. It has long been considered a good maxim among those who sell that the "customer is always right." The Chamber of Commerce is to be commended on its effort to secure criticism that will be helpful in making Milton a better place in which to live and to transact business.

"There is no such thing as an idle rumor," comments the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, adding, "They're all busy."

# The Rule of Life

A recent biography reveals its subject, Lord demanded money. One of them at once, the board would be forced Acton, as one of the greatest minds of modern

A large part of the world today is worried the solar plexis region, hit him ented the strong tone of the letter, about losing its liberty. It is interesting to recall Acton's idea of liberty and its value to humanity. We quote:

"If happiness is the end of Society, then son and Co., private bankers of the county council that the grant liberty is superfluous . . . Liberty is not the power of doing what we like, but the right of being able be in a position to make more to do what we ought."

Acton said that every age had witnessed the latter will receive very much man's struggle for freedom, but man would never find it within social or political frameworks alone. Athenian liberty failed, for instance, because it belonged "to an age which possessed no fixed standard of right and wrong," and modern de- ings against the bank will be dropmocracies would also fail if they insisted that "the will of man, not the will of God, was the rule of

True political freedom, Acton insisted, depended on quite another principle—"the principle that all political authorities must be tested and reformed according to a code which was not made

What was lacking in moisture in early spring was made up by the May rains. The swamps are full of water and crops giving splendid indication of good growth.

# Which Kind?

A recent editorial in The Saturday Evening Post points to the fact there is still a good deal of confusion about the word "capitalism." points out that the issue which is being fought out in the world today is not capitalism versus no capitalism, but free capitalism versus state capitalism. "Under free enterprise," the editorial states, "individuals are tempted by a hope of profit to save and invest their surplus in railroads, airplanes, freezer plants—all the thousand and one things required by an expanding economy.

In a communist state, capital is sweat out of the people by taxation, confiscation, forced saving, even forced labor. The cost of Soviet industrialization was the well-being and freedom of millions of Russians. The capitalist world got its of free men and women."

The writer goes on to point out that perhaps free capitalism isn't "fair" in the sense that it does not reward incompetent, lazy or even unlucky people as lavishly as it rewards the strong, efficient and the fortunate, but then the question is asked, "Is the alleged unfairness of free capitalism worse than the tyranny of state capitalism?"

The editorial concludes by stating that it isn't enough just to believe in free capitalism. "... It is also necessary to resist crippling taxation, bureaucratic absolution and inflation, the demons which can kill free capitalism, despite all the belief in the word, and kill freedom, too."

According to newspaper reports Joe Stalin was so bitterly opposed to capitalism that he left only \$80,000 in the bank and royalties of \$7,000 a month to his son.

# MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

# Fifty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Champion of From the Issue of the Champion of Thursday, June 18, 1903

The third annual horse show was The weekly open air band conheld at Galt on Thursday, Friday certs in Victoria Park were resand Saturday of last week under umed on Thursday evening last. somewhat unfavorable weather The band will play in the park hibits were first class, a finer lot E. Turner, and W. D. Gastle, Milton of horses it would be hard to get passed their first year in the Facinterest and turning out horses in at the recent examinations. harness pairs, 15 hands and over, was a busy port! Milton. Best single four-wheeled Presbyterian Church on Sabbath, the whole thing!

At the Monday meeting of the

purpose team, W. N. Scott.

ment for Halton of the Legislative falgar. public school grant for this year: Esquesing \$410, Nassagaweya \$276, the Burlington High School Board, Nelson \$322, Trafalgar \$415.

going home at about 12 o'clock on expenses of the board until Sephim off at the C.P.R. crossing and unless the money was forthcoming Tuesday of last week, a fire broke rooms of the present high school Saturday night, two men headed tember 1. The letter stated that pointed something, apparently a re- to consider taking action to shut went according to schedule, though, volver at the citizen, but the latter out county pupils at the beginning doubled him up by kicking him in of the fall term. The council res- in the county town. with his fist, took to his heels and and were of the opinion that the made good his escape.

the bankrupt firm of C. W. Ander- fact that it was not the fault of Oakville, who made such a disastrous failure lately, will shortly definite statement of affairs to the creditors. It is not probable that on the dollar, although the position is better now than at the last meeting of the creditors. The Bank of Hamilton will allow the estate dollars, and all threatened proceed-

The bass season opened on Tuesday. J. T. Hannant caught a "bigmouth" in the pond yesterday. weighed a little over three pounds.

# FOR SLEEPY SMOKERS

There's a new ashtray which guards the forgotten cigarette. A special attachment automatically tilts the burning cigarette into the the Financial Post.

# NORTH



## Houses of Steel Steel frames will be imported from England for houses to be erect-

Thursday, June 22, 1933 frame houses.

Miss M. A. McNichol, Miss M.

Twenty Years Ago

breeding and heavy classes. In been startled by the arrival in the both the single harness class and harbor of a large lake steamer about the misery of the Eternal heavy weight hunter classes, A. S. carrying a cargo of coal. And to Triangle very often in moving pic-Chisholm of Oakville carried off think that about a century ago this tures and novels, Georgetown is

turnout, A. S. Chisholm. General June 25, at 2.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

tee recommended a grant of \$15 to Johnson, of Guelph, were quietly in homes, offices and stores will be- is planning clothes for her family, Capt. F. H. Deacon for messing ex- married at the parsonage by Rev. penses of No. 7 Co., 20th Regt., at J. A. Neill on Saturday, June 17. They will begin life together on the tion in September. The following is the apportion- Bradley farm on the 7th line, Tra-

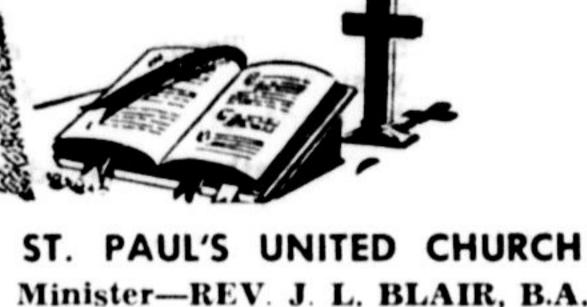
County Council-E. J. Holtby, of wrote the county asking for \$1,500 the last four digits. As a resident of Martin St. was to meet teachers' salaries and pay Burlington school would have to The Oakville Bank Failure-It is accept county pupils at the Sepunderstood that the inspectors of tember opening, in view of the was not paid, but due to the fact that Burlington had only paid half of its county rate.

On the other hand it was argued that Burlington had more than met ts school obligations, and were now carrying the county pupils, and in view of the fact that Nelson had just paid \$8,000 or one-sixth of their county rate, the Burlington high school board was entitled to some money for educating township pupils. It was moved that the Burlington board be advanced another \$1,000 on account. Georgetown board received an equal

BORN HESLOP-In Milton, on Saturday June 10, 1933, to Dr. and Mrs

centre of the tray to prevent it 1951 census earned less than \$3,000 dropping on table or floor, reports a year; five out of a hundred earned more than \$4,000.

C. H. Heslop, a daughter.



Organist, Mr. Robert K. Carr

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st, 1953

ular meeting of the Official

Board in the Sunday school

Paul's United church annual

picnic at Galt park. For those

requiring transportation, bus

fare will be 50c each or \$1.00

Rangers; 7.30 p.m., Junior

Friday, June 26-7.30 p.m., Trail

choir; 8 p.m., Senior choir.

GRACE CHURCH

ANGLICAN

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st, 1953

Third Sunday after Trinity

3.00 p.m.—Halton Deanery Lay-

men's Association Rally and

Service in Acton Park. Speak-

er, the Rev. John Frank, rec-

tor of Holy Trinity church,

"The Kingdom of God is within

CALVARY TABERNACLE

Pentecostal Holiness

BRONTE ST.

Rev. H. Woods, Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st, 1953

7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday, June 23 - 8 p.m., Prayer

(All services being held at the

church.)

and Bible study.

men's Auxiliary.

meeting.

March 31, 1952.

11.00 a.m.—Worship Service.

3.00 p.m.—Sunday School.

St. Luke 17:21.

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

Toronto.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Wednesday, June 24-2.30 p.m., St.

per family.

11.00 a.m.—Communion Service.

#### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. E. ORSBORN, Minister

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st, 1953 10.00 a.m.—Senior School. 11.00 a.m.—Junior School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Theme, "The Precious Name.

## ST. JOHN'S, NASSAGAWEYA ST. GEORGE'S, LOWVILLE (Anglican)

Rev. R. E. Porritt, Rector

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st, 1953 Third Sunday after Trinity 9.45 a.m.—Holy Communion at St. John's. Corporate communion for newly confirmed. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and

Church School at St. George's. 1.30 p.m.—Picnic lunch for all Anglicans and friends of the Deanery of Halton in Acton

3.00 p.m.—Deanery Laymen's Association open air service in Acton Park. Speaker, the Rev. John Frank, rector of Holy Trinity church in Toronto 7.30 p.m.—Holy Baptism at St.

Come and worship with us.

#### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Milton Heights

Rev. Griffin Thompson, L.Th. SUNDAY, JUNE 21st, 1953 Third Sunday after Trinity 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-Matins and Sermon.

#### BOWES BAPTIST CHURCH In the I.O.O.F. Hall Pastor, Rev. R. F. Snyder

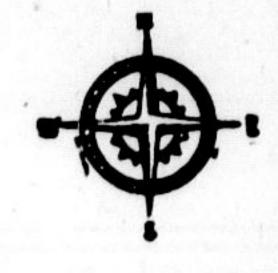
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st, 1953

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. Thursday, June 18 at 8-Women's Missionary Auxiliary at the

home of Mrs. Williams, Commercial St. Wednesday, June 24 at 8.15-Prayer and Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Toews.

All Are Welcome

# EAST WEST SOUTH



ed in a new subdivision in south of Trafalgar. The new-style steel frames are more expensive than the usual wood frames, but they can be erected in six hours. The builder is planning 336 steel-

## **Eternal Triangle**

Although we've been warned getting itself involved in a Triangle, of R.R. 1, Milton, won \$50 in a Can-A. S. Chisholm, second W. N. Scott, Preaching at Mansewood United and is apparently very happy about ada Packers Happy Holidays contest.

All the telephone numbers in the that the grand winner, Mrs. Vera town are headed for a change—to Strood of R.R. 1, Callander, drove Hornby - Russell Hamilton of Triangle 7-plus four other digits. her farm tractor four miles to pick Town Council the finance commit- Trafalgar township, and Evelyn Installation of the new dial phones up her cheque for \$500! Mrs. Strood gin next week, and the new dial and payments on the farm. exchange will likely go into opera-

Unlike Toronto, where a similar system is in operation, Georgetown Acton are under investigation . . residents will be able to phone other town residents simply by dialling lowing the hearing on Actor's ap-

### **Emergency Fire**

While Halton fire brigades wer at their mutal aid demonstration on out in Georgetown. The emergency with the town brigade miles away

The Trafalgar engine had been assigned to cover Georgetown in just the event of a fire, but the siren Six Feet, Four Inch sounded before the truck arrived. The No. 2 panel truck answered the Policeman Hired alarm and stood by until the Trafalgar engine arrived.

Although interlocking fire protection plans were in good working one of 23 applicants considered by order, the fire was just a minor one and the Trafalgar brigade was not actually needed.

#### Tour Gardens

Gardens are beautiful throughout Halton, but in Burlington greenthumbed members of the Horticultural Society are looking forward to their garden tour on Saturday. Some half dozen of the larger estates in the area are to be included in the tour of local flower gardens. week, too, for casual visits.

blooms in the district. Poppies are car.

taking the spotlight this weekand not because next Sunday is "Pop's Day," either! On a drive Sunday we noticed a magnificent bed with iris and deep red poppies.

#### Sad Fate

Burlington's What ignominy! old fire truck, which had its last run in a blaze of decorated glory The firm is rumoured to have on Coronation Day, has been termpaid \$200,000 for 98 acres. Real es- ed obsolete and turned over to the tate circles, says the Oakville Record | Works department-for use in Star, say the owners paid \$45,000 for sewer work! The truck was purthe property less than two years chased by the town in 1924, and bowed out under a load of clowns and red, white and blue decorations in the Coronation parade in Bur-

#### Contest Winners

We see that Mrs. Gordon Tasker We were also interested to read

#### Houses for Acton?

Low down payment houses for Judgment has been reserved, folplication for the annexation of parts of Esquesing township . . . Figures presented to the Acton public school board show that two accommodation by September of 1954. Plans for the new high school are underway.

Colin Cousens is Trafalgar township's new police officer. He was township council's police commit-

Cousens, 23 years old, is six feet, four inches tall, and a native of Georgetown. He has been a member of the Ontario Provincial Police stationed at Virginiatown for 15 months. He starts work on July 1.

## PLOW UNDER STUBBLE

Self contained battery shavers Many gardens are open during the are now available in Canada, reports the Financial Post. Power comes It is a pity that more are not from three standard flashlight batable to see some of the gorgeous teries or cigarette lighter socket of

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