Expansion Services

The expansion of services and extension of boundaries are important things to growing municipalities. Milton is experiencing a fairly rapid stage of development and it seems a wise move might be to number houses in the town.

Building of new homes and new industry naturally means a certain influx of new people. It is difficult to get your directions as "the third brick house from the corner after you turn left two blocks from here." The directions given as "54 such and such a street" is much more simple.

New names given over the telephone in reporting fires and emergencies are often very confusing and if a location described by a house number could be given valuable time might easily be saved. It is difficult for anyone to know all the people in town and where they live.

No doubt the cost of an effective numbering system would be cheaper now than it might be in a few years when the area and population increases. In setting up a plan for numbering, accommodation is made for extension of streets. Many towns have adopted this important facility and significant growth seems to warrant the system being inaugurated in Milton.

"What we need most, is not so much to realize the ideal as to idealize the real."-

Beyond Their Depth

Canadian schools are wandering too far out of their territory, says Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick of McGil University. They are attempting to teach a lot of things not directly associated with formal education, and as a result are in danger of falling down in their regular work, he thinks. A great many people in this country will certainly agree with that criticism, says The Financial Post.

At present far too many students are getting merely a smattering of this and a smattering of that. When they are through they are neither good cooks nor good spellers; they can't put up a kitchen shelf, nor add up a bridge score.

Very few parents have the training or time to teach their children the three r's. This job, very wisely, we have turned over to properly trained professionals. But there is other training that can only be provided in the home and if our young people are not going to get it there then the whole nation will suffer.

Last week the weather was too wet; then it was too hot; but as the old song used to go we're going to have weather, whether or

School's Out

This week all school children start the long summer vacation. Some of them have already started. Most of us can remember the joy there was when the final bell rang and books were taken home and forgotten and everyone shouted Hurrah for holidays. We don't believe the exuberance of youth has changed much down through the years when it comes to summer holidays.

There were always the summer chores to be done but there was a free and easy way of doing these helping tasks. Then there came the age when a summer job was looked forward to and of course the opportunity to earn some money of your own.

same funamental decisions and days of play come to the school children today as they have done down through the years that any of us can remember.

Other things have changed, too. Increased traffic and the motor cars have made the streets unsafe places for ball games or the hour or so of fun. The summer holiday period means too that motorists must watch more closely as they drive all the streets and highways where little groups may be starting out for a day's outing.

The days in which "School is Out" should be happy ones. A good resolve for all of us might well be to endeavor to keep them happy and have them all return to school's re-opening refreshed and the better for the fine summer days of leisure.

Skyline Improvement

In every town and hamlet of this province there ought to be one or more flags flying. Last week we travelled in the United States and every centre Old Glory seemed to be visible in some place. We know many of the places were strongly inclined toward "inde- tators, when members of Milton hot dog stands, but in the public squares there pendence." always seemed to be a fine flag floating in the at Sixteen on Saturday afternoon Carlisle, Campbellville, Hornby

It's not necessary to wait for a holiday or a the head. celebration to put up the flags. As we gaze about Miss Hazelle Hill of Welland is L. J. Maude and Jas. Galbraith at the myriad of television towers which clutter Pearen, Mill Street. the skyline we wonder if a good old Union Jack could not be attached to each of the long pipes hay crop. It will be a little later afterwards rendered special music that hold the aerial without any interference with than usual, but fairly heavy. reception on the set. We think such a fine lot of station in Milton. Operations will mon. After the service the parade establishment and included lunch flags would enhance the skyline and when visit- commence about the first of next marched to the home of Mr. D. with ham, chicken and trifles. She ors come to Canada they would know what moved back and turned into a work and turned into a country they are touring.

Canada hasn't nearly enough flags on display. They add color to the land and proclaim to all pride in the land of our choice.

New dwelling units started this year are recently running 52 per cent higher than the same period last year, according to The Financial Post.

Not Through Highways

We were glad to hear the announcement an official of the Highways Department that ex- Milton by the C.P.R. was made Freeman. In the Junior class-Roy and would have been even if I had press highways were not going to be cluttered up with roadside stands and other attractions.

We are simply throwing money away when we buy expensive right-of-way and build roads Mrs. Johnson Harrison was cel- Junior class, which were placed: law-or at least will have once capable of handling high-speed traffic safely and then allowing them to be hopelessly cluttered with local traffic and local business. There is not any sense in spending millions of money in cutting down grades, hills and curves if traffic is going to be reduced to a crawl in any case.

Two of the outstanding examples of bad highway routing are to be found in Ontario at Burlington Beach and at Sunnyside in Toronto. Amusement parks are located on both sides of a highway carrying four lines of traffic. Every week-end and during the summer months when motor traffic is heaviest the greatest number of people swarm these places down by the waterfront. We think they have a perfect right to be there. The beaches were in use and built up long before express highways were in use.

Now traffic piles up at both ends of the beaches for miles and crawls at a snail's pace. Both motorists and pleasure seekers are made unhappy by the situation. A first item on the highway program should be to clean up these two badly planned express highways in Ontario and remove them from the summer playground area.

Enumeration for the Voters' Lists for the Dominion Elections is now being made. Be sure your name is on the list in the polling district in which you reside.

Another Side

We hear a great deal about the highway accidents and they are deplorable. But considering the number of motor vehicles on the roads and the speed of travel it is a marvel that there are not more accidents. During the week-end we made a motor trip of several hundred miles. We didn't even see a scratched fender or fender bumpedalthough traffic moved almost bumper to bumper in the section along Burlington Beach.

The only example we saw of poor driving in The jobs have changed with the times but the | fact was one chap on a divided highway of four lanes who insisted on keeping in the centre lane and having faster cars pass him on the wrong side. He was eventually nudged over, however, by a motorist who came dangerously close behind him and after repeated horn blowing persuaded

him to get in his right line. The motor car today is a marvel of mechanical manoeuverability. Considering the great number of drivers of all degrees of knowledge about Thursday, July 2, 8.30 p.m.—Advisdriving there seems a minimum number of machines on the road having mechanical difficulties. Even the trouble does not seem as frequent as it used to be. It may be that motorists have learned that the best way to have enjoyable travel is to have the mechanical defects attended to before starting on the road. Garages have apparently sold their services effectively.

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MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Fifty Years Ago

Thursday, June 25, 1903

The Milton Champion has completed its forty-third volume. The the largest Orange parades Champion used to be a strong Grit held in the district on a Sunday paper, but of late years it has been was witnessed by hundreds of spec-

freight shed and grain elevator.

tario Agricultural College, Guelph, came off on Saturday and was well ant, Melville Robinson, treated the paid \$45 each, and it was sure worth T. W. Eden Dies patronized. About 2,000 of Halton's pupils of the Milton Public School it.' residents took advantage of the to ice cream yesterday. opportunity to visit this educational Junior Plowing Matches. During Royal Family on the balcony.) "All this country in 1907, Thomas Walwith the farmers' picnic.

Court View, now the residence of lock, Jr., Campbellville. Robert E. Harrison, where fifty Robert W. Fox, who has been follow any excess of smoke whether resentatives of the four pioneer Council. families of the vicinity: Harrisons, early years of the last century.

MARRIED WINN-WILSON-At Grace Church Milton, on Wednesday, June 24th, 1903, Alfred Winn and Miss Annie, youngest daughter Thos. Wilson, Milton.

WALDIE-HAWKINS-At the residence of the bride's parents, at Streetsville, on Wednesday, June 24, 1903, Alfred Waldie of Milton and Miss Matilda Ann Hawkins

FLYING TRUCK

Two guys were making their first trip by air and at the first stop they noticed a little red truck rolled up to the plane and serviced it. This occurred again at the second and third stop. Late in the afternoon, one of them said to the other, "Gee, this plane is making good time.' "Yep," said the other, "and that little red truck ain't doin' bad, either." | the Financial Post.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Champion of From the Issue of the Champion of Thursday, June 29, 1933

employee, she flew to London Monday afternoon, hunted for accommo-L.O.L., accompanied by members got a room at a reasonable price. passed off very successfully, only and Stewarttown lodges, assembled and under the marshalship of Bros. the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank with Stewarttown band heading the

said they were calling people at 4 a.m. . . . we compromised on 5 a.m. Rev. Bro. Jones of Campbellville 7" erson, M.P., County Master Bros. "We had seats that sold for \$150, The annual excursion of the Hal- Patterson, Bronte, and other prom- but at the last minute they had one Native of England left, and Connie and I shared one

centre. The day was a little the past week the Agricultural this while it was raining but you ter Eden died at the Hamilton showery, but that did not seem to Representative conducted two Jon- couldn't get wet except on the top General Hospital on Friday, June interfere with the determination of ior Plowing Matches at Fred Dents of your head because we were jam- 19, in his 67th year. He had been the visitors to see and hear how farm in Trafalgar and on the farm med so tight." At the windows, ill for three months. this educational work is carried on of Hugh Warmington in Nassaga- "their flash of jewels as they drew by the staff of professors. The vis- weya. The prize winners in the back the curtains to look out was itors were so numerous that they Trafalgar match were: Senior class absolutely blinding." consumed 90 hams and bread, etc., -Claude Pickett, Hornby; Bruce in proportion. The return trip to McKerr, Milton; Orval Sinclair, right away.) "But it was worth it Company, Milton, where he workabout 7 p.m., when the 300 who left Metcalfe, Oakville; Gordon Sinclair been stuck over there for a month in the morning made the streets Freeman; Stanley Fuller, Hornby; -which was quite possible." lively again, all seeming satisfied Ivan McCurdy, Hornby; Arnold Pickett, Freeman. In Nassagaweya The golden wedding of Mr. and the competitors were all in the ebrated with very joyous and af- Lloyd Easterbrook, Campbellville; slight technicality has been overfectionate festivity on Saturday, Wm. Allison, Campbellville; Wm. June 20, at the old homestead, Woods, Campbellville; Wm Black- has been appointed and, according late Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Edena

years ago, the now venerable coup- the Tax Collector for the Town of from factory smoke-stacks, home le settled down a youthful married Milton for several years, has tend- chimneys or even bonfires! pair. Among the guests were rep- ered his resignation to the Town

Willmotts, Bowes and Coates, all Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P. were the by-law! At last week's meeting of whom were settled here in the the speakers at a C.C.F. meeting held in the arena last night. Mr. Philpott was nominated C.C.F. candidate for Halton County in the next Federal election. MARRIED

> Wednesday, June 21, 1933, in the Carlisle United Church, Ethel Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Greenlees, to Emery Alexander Tarzwell, son of Mrs. Tarzwell and the late Mr. John Tarzwell of Lowville.

STARK—In Esquesing, on Tuesday June 27, 1933, William Stark, in his 67th year.

LOADED LIGHTER

There's a new pocket cigarette ligher fueled with tiny cartridges of compressed gas, one fueling giving months of service, reports



KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. E. ORSBORN, Minister Mrs. R. Wright, A.T.C.M., Organist

SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1953 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship with the congregation of St. Paul' church until the end of July.

ST. JOHN'S, NASSAGAWEYA ST. GEORGE'S, LOWVILLE

(Anglican) Rev. R. E. Porritt, Rector

SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1953 Fourth Sunday after Trinity 9.45 a.m.-Morning Prayer at St.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Church School at St. George's. ory Board meeting at St. George's.

All Are Welcome

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Milton Heights

Rev. Griffin Thompson, L.Th. Rector SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1953 11.00 a.m.-Matins. Fifty-First Anniversary of the dedication of All Saints Church. Rev. N. Green, B.A., L.Th. of Grace Friday, June 26, 8.30 p.m.—Prayer Church.

BOWES BAPTIST CHURCH

In the I.O.O.F. Hall Pastor, Rev. R. F. Snyder

SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1953 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. Tuesday, June 30 at 8.15 — Prayer and Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bristow.

> picnic. All Are Welcome

an to her parents in Georgetown, some time ago, and has been stand-

On Sunday evening last, one The barn raising at Geo. Booth's from Oakville, Toronto, Bronte, Mr. Moore being hurt slightly on near the Boyne corner at 7 p.m.

procession, marched to the Omagh Local farmers say that the recent Presbyterian Church, where they rains have greatly improved the were welcomed by the choir, which The G.T.R. intend erecting a new delivered a very interesting serton Farmers' Institute to the On- inent members of the order.

Captain Elmore Philpott.

of TARZWELL-GREENLEES

DIED

Coroner, C.P.R. and Gaul Surgeon ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1953 10.00 a.m.—Senior School. Worship; 11.00 a.m.—Service of Junior School and Nursery

Minister—REV. J. L. BLAIR, B.A.

Organist, Mr. Robert K. Carr

Tuesday, June 30, 8.15 p.m.—The W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ken Foster.

GRACE CHURCH **ANGLICAN**

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1953 Fourth Sunday after Trinity 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. Visitor and preacher, Mr. Stanley

Jay of Lowville. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Pray "As the Lord hath said unto Thy servants, so will we do." Numbers 32: 31.

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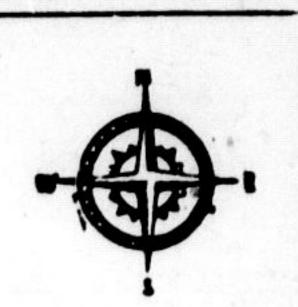
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11.00 a.m.—Worship Service. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday, June 30 — 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Wednesday, July 1 - 8 p.m., Women's Auxiliary. (All services being held at the church.)

One first-grader, telling about Wednesday, July 1-Sunday school her dog, explained: "He's the mixed-up kind — sort of cocker scandal."

NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH



township has a new volunteer fire Last-Minute Chance We know you will be interested brigade, with all plans in order exin parts of a very long letter in last cept a by-law making it legal. That week's Georgetown Herald. The is expected soon. letter was from Gwynneth McGow- The fire truck was purchased

dation by phone for two hours and bridge may be started in the fall. Hon. George Doucett, minister of "You have no idea of the thous- highways, has announced that the ands of people camped on the property for the approaches, 30 streets if you didn't see it. In fact, houses, has been purchased. by midnight, Trafalgar Square, Plans are soon to be finalized in

"Got home at 2 a.m. and the hotel the railway bridge or not. Fish Story because our region didn't close until ville man who caught a carp so big he couldn't lift it, and finally lost it. (Her seat was in Burberry's coat

(She went to the Palace to see the | A native of England, coming to

ber of the Church of England. to the by-law, prosecutions may (Sarah Nowell).

The funeral service was held Monday afternoon at Grace Anglican Church, Milton, conducted by the Rev. Norman Green with burial legally—if the Town Fathers don't in Evergreen Cemetery.

REST IN PEACE

The southern part of Nelson I'll sit up the rest of the night."

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Decorum and Smoke

come! As well, a smoke inspector

"All this will come into force

forget again to give final reading to

there was so much cross-table talk

and lack of decorum that council

completely forgot to give the by-

law its third reading and final

passage after a motion to that ef-

New Fire Brigade

fect had been passed."

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describing her last minute chance ing idle under a tarpaulin in the to go to the coronation. A T.C.A. township shed. **Burlington Bridge** The huge new Burlington canal

which is a tremendous area, was so Ottawa. One of the main points to filled, the police were surrounding be settled is whether pedestrians and not letting any more people will be allowed, and whether the new bridge will be separate from

> We read this week about an Oak-His favourite fishing spot? The Sixteen Mile Creek.

OBITUARY

A former resident of Hamilton, Mr. Eden had been a resident of Milton most of his life, and are (Luckily, she got a flight home employee of the P. L. Robertson ed as a machinist. He was a mem-

Mr. Eden is survived by his widow, the former Deborah A. Tells the Burlington Gazette, Kenney; two brothers, Edgar Eden "Burlington now has a smoke by- of Hamilton and Harry Eden of Windsor; and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Ashton (Lucy) of Yorkshire, England. Mr. Eden was a son of the

It was a fine old bishop who, years ago, worrying his heart out over what seemed to him the evils: of a doomed world, tossing on his bed at midnight, thought he heard the Lord say: "Go to sleep, Bishop-

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