Our Way of Life?

With all the trouble that can be traced to the are doing.

Cases of separations and other domestic troubles that were directly attributable to liquor increased by 146 per cent. in 1950 over the figure for the previous year, according to Senior Major J. Philp, welfare director of the Salvation

"It is hard to believe that a civilized community should tolerate such debauchery, want and cruelty as is seen every day at the Army's welfare office," he said. The Salvation Army is one organization that certainly knows well the troubles that are created by excessive drinking. There is no organization closer and more helpful to conditions in these homes.

We attempt to do big things about human diseases, the relief of human suffering and even the Liquor Control Board is carrying out research in connection with drinking drivers and the misery they cause. At the same time the Board opens up new outlets and caters to the everincreasing trade. All the odd things of life are not located in foreign countries. We do hope the people in Korea are not aware of all the things connected with our way of life.

Country Correspondents

There are several angles to community service. There are clubs which sponsor worthwhile activities and donate generously to them; there are the ministers and the school teachers. One aspect of community service that is brought specially before us is the fine work done by the country correspondents for the paper. Their budget of weekly news is the result of much time and thought and we urge those in the different districts which have correspondents to cooperate with them all they can, and to contact them in case of special news items.

What events, after all, are more important to ordinary people than the little things which happen every week? The regular meetings which have become an integral part of so many peorle's lives; the fires and the kindness of neighbours which follows; the personals in a country which prides itself in being interested in people rather than material things—all are valuable. It's births, marriages and deaths which make the City Necessity? world go round. The country correspondents reflect the happenings in one district kindly—they ness, is not their aim.

politics, economics or what-have-you take place | use. there as a rule.

which gives life and warmth to the black and white pages of the weekly paper.

An Ever-Better Canada

This week University Avenue in Toronto is busy. Patients of the Sick Children's Hospital are being moved into their new \$12,000,000 building. The expansion of facilities will enable medical science to seek out new and better ways of keeping children healthy and to educate more and more doctors, nurses and parents in successful methods of treating and preventing illnesses, injuries, and handicaps which impair the health of Canadian children.

Thousands of people toured five floors of the 13-storey building last week and were proud and amazed at the beautiful building built for Sick Children.

Originally the Hospital for Sick Children was six iron cots in a rented house. Today, housed in its new building, it accommodates 632 beds which together with its 112 cots at its country branch in Thistletown make it the largest childcare centre in North America.

Within 50 miles of this town all the facilities of the organization are at the disposal of "sick kids". Within less than 50 miles of this town all the facilities of the largest child-care centre in North America are geared to provide all the human help possibe to "sick kids".

Canadians can well be proud of the accomplishments of the Hospital for Sick Children through the help of friends who donated to such a worthwhile cause in guaranteeing an ever-better Canada through the sound mind in the strong body of Canada's "kids".

For those of us who cannot holiday in the South, the present kind of Canadian winter is ideal. Yes, we've come to that age and are willing to admit it.

Fewer Strings?

The Ontario government under Premier consumption of intoxicating beverages it seems | Leslie Frost may tie fewer strings to future that a people as sensible as we are supposed to | municipal grants and allow the towns and cities be would take action at the root of the evil to spend their share of the taxes as they see fit. rather than trimming at the fringes as we now | And most municipalities will hope the fact mater-

> A delegation from the Ontario Municipal Association in their meeting with the provincial cabinet recently asked for specific changes in the method of granting funds for education, police, fire fighting and the care of indigent patients. This association represents all Ontario cities, 20 counties, 112 towns and villages and 103 town-

Although the delegation and cabinet meeting dealt with other subjects, the most important discussion was on the method of provincial grants or the reallocation of responsibility for social services and education costs.

The government's attitude toward taxation is that it is preferable for every sphere of government to have as much autonomy as possible. Welfare and education, Premier Frost said, should be administered by the government closest to the people and that is the municipal government. Also, he thought the responsibility of raising the money should accompany the responsibility of spending it.

In his meeting with the association the premier promised an increase in municipal grants over the \$67,000,000 of last year. This can be considered in two lights. First of all it will be necessary either to raise the present tax levy or find new fields for provincial taxation. The increase in grants to the municipality will be a welcome item when councils meet to establish tax rates but no one is really getting anything for nothing. It all comes out of the same pocket whether it comes from the municipal, provincial or federal government.

The Municipal Association should be commended on requesting standardization of daylight saving time. By controlling the length of time for which daylight saving can be adopted a lot of confusion will be eliminated. The confusion that results each year in adopting the required time seems to be increasing. Even though some municipalities adopt a specific period in which daylight saving time is used they may have to revise their plans to avoid confliction with surrounding municipalities.

The other day in Toronto we did some sidewalk inspection of construction. No, it wasn't on know what to omit. Sensationalism, thank good- | the subway project, but on Bathurst Street in one of the city parks we were amazed to see work-In these columns from out-of-town areas men making foundations and laying pipes for an those who have left the district find the names | artificial ice surface. There was apparently no that are familiar. These columns specialize in building but this surface is laid out in the open personal items, for no great items of science, art, where the wind and rain and snow will limit its

We've seen the many natural ice surfaces From the country correspondent comes news | kept up by the city in various parts and they appeared reasonable projects. But, apparently the fickleness of our weather in Canada isn't developing enough good hockey players for Toronto's needs and the taxpayers are providing expensive artificial ice plans at strategic spots.

> We are not concerned about how Toronto taxpayers spend their money and we mention the observation in the hope that smaller centres will not try to keep up with the city dwellers. There's a limit to the ability to pay and we don't think artificial outdoor ice surfaces are essential. We are rather surprised that in view of the headlined shortages of steel and building materials that such a project is proceeding. But then we are always looking in wonder at the contradictory things they say and do in Toronto.

Editorial Notes

Those stocks of ski equipment seem as difficult to move this winter as the sale of refrigerators among the Eskimos. Unless our winters change it may be a forgotten sport.

We had no idea we were so important a consumer until we read the other day that the sale of cigars had dropped by 5% from a year ago and only amounted to \$19,000,000 in 1950. Sorry, we can't help the cigar smoking business in its attempted come-back.

A million dead in the United States and scores of thousands in Canada in auto traffic accidents since the beginning of the century is far too high, declares The Financial Post. "Most of these people died because someone, driver or pedestrian, thought he was in a hurry, because a death trap on a highway had been allowed to remain, because some person thought he was a good driver and wasn't, or because some driving fool expected a child to be as careful as a grown



yesterday."



THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Fifty Years Ago

John C. Smith was nominated for Owing to snow storms, motoring Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Women's Auxthe office of Warden by Dr. Web- has not been engaged in much for ster, sec. by Mr. Andrews. Henry pleasure this week. Cheer up, only W. Cook was nominated for the two more months and then spring. office of Warden by Mr. Wrigglesworth, seconded by Mr. Wilson. A fired, A. R. Lunau, farmer, base division resulted in no election. The line, Trafalgar, had his right arm Council adjourned for half an hour. broken. Mr. Cook announced that he was no longer a candidate for the war- pointed weed inspector for the denship and that he retired in fav- Township of Esquesing and N. R. our of Mr. Smith.

On Tuesday evening January 22 assessors. Her Majesty Queen Victoria paswas her first illness in all her 81 team in Toronto.

Lowville.

There will be a Memorial Ser- Hospital. vice for the Queen at Grace Church next Sunday.

ford last Saturday where he has the essay contest conducted by the secured a situation. He will also Ontario Dept. of Agriculture. As play in the Citizen's Band, being an award he will receive free transa fair cornet player.

draft on the reservoir and having the short courses at the Ontario almost emptied it, their water was Agricultural College at Guelph. shut off on Sunday in order to allow the reservoir to fill up again.

open the new rink on Friday night in a body on account of irregular-Feb. 1st with a grand band con- ities at the last election on Janucert. During the evening the May- ary 5th and instructed G. A. Hempole dance and marches will be street, Town Clerk, and returning executed by ten couples in cos- officer, to issue a proclamation as tumes representing different na- soon as possible calling for a new

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ber can be used to renew linoleum, furniture and leather, reports The maps, etc. by the dim haze of in-Financial Post. It also damp-proofs terior car lights will appreciate a walls and can be used as a sealer new powerful spotlight, reported on plaster or cement surfaces. Fast- in The Financial Post. It has a 4 drying, new substance is not harm- in. diameter sealed beam and it ed by strong acids, etc.

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Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the Issue of the Can- Taken from the Issue of the Can- 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service. adian Champion of Jan. 24th, 1901 adian Champion of Jan. 22, 1931 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

> While cranking a car which back-Wm. J. Bowman has been ap-

Thompson and Manassah Campbell Miss Thelma Lamb of Nassaga-

sed to her everlasting resting place. weya, who a few years ago played The immediate cause of death was with the Acton Ladies' Baseball paralysis and general failing of her team, has been offered a position in vital forces, owing to her advanced | Montreal if she will remove to that age. The death occurred at Osborne city and play ball there. Miss Lamb House, Cowes, Isle of Wight. The has been playing with Zimmer-Queen began her reign in 1837. This knits, Hamilton and Patterson's

Mrs. James Shepherd fell in her Wm. Inglehart of Mountain has home on Pearl St. on Saturday last sold his farm to John Harbottle of and fractured her right hip. She was taken to Hamilton Gener

Jack Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Lawson, 4th line Es-Alonzo B. Jones left for Brant- | quesing was one of the winners in portation, board and lodging for Office Hours: Miltonians having made an over- two weeks while attending one of

At a special meeting of Milton Town Council held on Thursday The Milton Rink association will evening last, the council resigned

PLUG-IN CAR LIGHT

Anyone who has tried to read plugs into cigarette lighter socket of car panel. Light has a pistol-The barefoot boy with his sling- grip handle, thumb switch and 11 shot is only emulating ancient Sy- foot cord. When not in use, lamp

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH Rector

Rev. J. Homer Ferris, B.A., L.Th SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1951 Sexagesima Sunday 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School Bible class. 11.00 a.m.—Choral Matins Sermon. 7.00 p.m.—Choral Evensong and

Holy baptism by appointment with Tuesday, January 30-2.30 p.m., Thursday, February 1-The Page 1 Afternoon Branch W.A.; 7 p.

m., C.B.L.

Wednesday, January 31-4.15 p.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal. Friday, February 2-3 p.m., Little Friday, February 2 - The Helpers; 4 p.m., Junior W.A.; 8.15 p.m., Evening Branch W.A.

And Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free". Jno. 8:32 THE CHURCH OF CHRIST **OMAGH**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1951 11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. Wednesday, 8.30 p.m.—Bible Study

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH REV. H. WOODS, Pastor Order of Services (Held in I.O.O.F. Hall)

Friday, 8.30 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study at Mr. Longdo's SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1951 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School.

Tuesday, 8.30 p.m.—Young People's

Everybody Welcome

BOWES BAPTIST CHURCH

Friday, January 26, 8.30 p.m. — Prayer meeting at the home of Fred Robbins. SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1951 3.00 p.m.—Evangelistic service at the home of Fred Robbins. NOTE: Mr. Bob Snider will commence his ministry as pastor of Bowes Church on Sunday, February 4th.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHUR Minister-REV. J. L. BLAIR,

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th, 10.00 a.m.—Senior School. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

sery class and junior school 7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Monday, January 29-The C. will meet at 7 p.m. The anization meeting of the ial Board will be held p.m. in church parlours.

Circle will meet at the of Miss M. Cunningham at p.m. The Young People's ion meet at 8 p.m. in the

Rangers will meet at 7.30 se dress. T The Evening Auxiliary of then, the pre-M.S. will meet at the home-there Mrs. Cecil Wood February for not gi at 8 p.m.

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45 p.m.—Communion of Lord's Supper.

500 p.m.—Evening Service.

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