Water Meters Next?

The annual restrictions on lawn and garden watering have now been established. They were necessary to retain sufficient water pressure that local industry could continue operations and that adequate fire protection could be maintained.

It's really too bad to have to apply these restrictions annually because in headlines it implies the town is short of water. We think the town has sufficient water, especially with the new well coming into operation but lawn watering can consume tremendous amounts when hoses go untended for hours.

Providing adequate water service for Milton is a three stage development of source, reservoir and meters. With the source having been expanded to provide almost double the capacity the next debate will undoubtedly be whether to add meters all over town or whether to construct a reservoir.

Just What is Father?

Just what is a father? The following lines by an anonymous author give some answer and seemed appropriate as Father's Day approaches on Sunday.

"A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anaesthetic. A father is a thing that growls when he feels good and laughs when scared half to death.

"A father never feels worthy of the worship in a child's eyes. He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks; never quite the man his son believes him to be, and this worries him-sometimes. So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who follow

"A father is a thing that gets very angry when the school grades aren't nearly good

If we are all to develop a realistic attitude toward the use of water for outdoor watering, the installation of water meters might logically be the next step. Then the resident who chocses to pour water on lawn and garden might pay for the share he uses while the one who uses the water less generously would benefit from a lower account.

The other phase, construction of a reservoir, is undoubtedly necessary to level off peak loads and maintain the complete system at top level but we feel that the installation of water meters should be the next step since this would assist in determining the necessary size of reservoir. We feel sure water consumption will diminish as its use is more nearly related to dollars and cents. This, then might result in construction of a smaller reservoir at some saving.

enough-so he scolds, though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

"A father is a thing that gives daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough-so they can have grandchildren who are smarter than anybody's.

"A father is a guy who makes bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest. One day they lose-and the bet's paid off to the part he leaves behind.

"I don't know where a father goes when he dies-but I've an idea that after a good , wherever it is, he won't just sit around on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore; he'll be busy there, too-repairing the stairs, oiling the gates, improving the streets,—smoothing the way".

June is Dairy Month

June is Dairy Month and with dairy farming so prevalent in this part of the county it is fitting that we take time out to salute the dairy farmers and dairy industry.

This country ranks sixth among the milk producing countries of the world. Of the total milk produced in this country, butter accounts for 43 per cent., milk takes 31 per cent., concentrated milk and ice cream use 9 per cent, and all types of cheese take 7 per cent. The balance is used on farms.

We are inclined to overlook those things close to us and in a recent letter to the National Dairy Council, Miss L. C. Pepper, head of the consumer section, Department of Agriculture, this was emphasized. "Strange as it may seem to anyone associated with dairy products we find that public attention has to be drawn continually and forcibly to this group of foods which stands second to none in contributing to good nutrition. In these days when a multiplicity of appealing items, both food and drink, is competing for a share of the consumer dollar, the high return dairy products give in health promotion and appetite satisfaction must be widely proclaimed."

The Dairy Council is doing that job too. Well over \$5,000,000 a year is now being devoted to advertising by the dairy processing industry. Overall value of the products of the Canadian Dairy Industry reaches the staggering total of \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Boosting the consumption of dairy products and dairy food processed from the 17 billion pounds of milk which will be produced this year by Canada's 3,000,000 dairy cows, is as important to you and me as it is India an average farm is five acres. to the dairy farmer and those connected with the dairy industry.

June is Dairy Month.

An Increasing Awareness

The illusion of the inexhaustible public purse must be decreasing. It is to be hoped at least, that sooner or later we will all realize that the more we ask from government the more we can expect to pay.

During the recent conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, a resolution was rejected, calling for Ottawa to allow municipal taxes to be deducted from income tax returns.

Speakers suggested adoption of a resolution calling for this action would "create an adverse effect on the national economy".

Another speaker from the floor begged the delegates to see "sweet reason". "What on earth are we trying to do?" he demanded. "We are proposing to ask Ottawa to give us more money-let's face it, that's precisely why we want to remove a proportion of the federal government's annual income. We can't have our cake and eat it".

Like anyone else we don't like to pay continually mounting taxes but as we see continually mounting demands for additional services, more facilities and greater protection and security we can't help but expect to continue paying more taxes.

There is no unending municipal or governmental purse. It continues upward only because we have apparently not reached the total of taxes we are willing to pay. When the maximum is reached and the public generally objects, there will of necessity have to be a decrease in the number of things for which we ask governments to accept responsibility.

The illusion of the inexhaustible public purse needs to diminish.

More Women Working

With total employment in Canada slightly below the level of last spring, and only 2.4% above the spring of 1956, the number of women with jobs rises steadily, while the number of employed men drops, reports The Financial Post.

In April (latest survey) men with jobs were 64,000 fewer than a year before, and 8,000 fewer than in April 1956.

But employed women were 75,000 more than last year, and 135,000 more than April

This is an increase of better than 10% over the years, and 5.6% over the last 12

The implications of this switch from male to female employment are getting increasing study, and Ottawa authorities are beginning to doubt whether it is merely a recession phenomenon, adds the Post.

CHURCH CALENDAR

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

pening locally as this is written and

as a matter of fact haven't decided

Never having golfed before I'm

no connoisseur of golf courses

but I did enjoy the three mile

walk around the nine holes of the

Trafalgar course last week. Using

right handed clubs and being left

handed didn't encourage any re-

portable score and climbing a

fence after a ball didn't improve

the trousers I wore, but the

game does seem to have some-

One is constantly amazed with

the ways in other countries. Talking

Saturday with two representatives

from India and one from South

couldn't help but be amazed that in

farmer dividing his land among his

Africa as they visited Milton,

thing attractive.

what to do ourselves yet.

Dr. Zanko P. Zankov, M.A., L.L. C.M., Organist and Choir Master do thee good." Numbers 10: 29.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1958 10.00 a.m.—Senior School. 11.00 a.m.-Junior School.

ducted by Rev. A. E. Bailey, Friday, June 13, 2.30 p.m.-Ladies' Aid, S.S. room. Tuesday, June 17, 6.30 p.m. — Cor-

> GRACE CHURCH ANGLICAN

Rector: Rev. D. A. Powell SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1958 2nd SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Bible Class. 1.00 a.m.—Mattins. 4.00 p.m.—Holy Baptism. 7.00 p.m.—Evensong

HIGHWAY GOSPEL CHURCH A local Assembly of the PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

Pastor: Rev. M. Christensen SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1958 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 6.00 p.m.—Young People's. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Hall, Main St. Mid-week services at parsonage, 183 Heslop

BOSTON AND OMAGH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1958 10.00 a.m.—Boston: Worship Ser-

11.15 a.m—Boston: Sunday School 10.15 a.m.—Omagh: Sunday School. 11.30 a.m.—Omagh: Worship Ser-

ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH Milton Heights, Ontario

1.45 p.m.-Sunday School. 2.30 p.m.—Evensong.



July 1 coming on a Tuesday this total parcels, since the division must be equal and the land varies year complicates things slightly. In in fertility from parcel to parcel. Oakville area the Chamber of Com-One representative from India exmerce made a survey of industries plained the furrow might be a half and found that one of 16 would a mile long but one farmer would observe Dominion Day by closing only have perhaps five furrows. Monday, eight intend to have both Monday and Tuesday, and eight intend to work Monday and close Rattlesnake point, or more pro-Tuesday. Four of those closing for perly the hairpin road up the both days plan to work one Saturmountain, was a mecca of activity day to make up for the extra holi-Saturday when the Toronto Sports Car Club held its annual day. Haven't head just what's hap-

> was plenty of activity as the cars made their preliminary and two timed runs. The ball season's off to a good start in every department but onefans. The players are trying as hard as ever; the games are as exciting as they used to be; but there's not much cheering from the stanus.

hill climbing races. With 50 en-

tries from various centres there

Grass is browner this year than is customary in August as the continued dry weather sees only scattered showers. The dry weather hasn't been helping the farm crops either as the weather seems beyond prediction from hot to

With the annual meeting of the Hospital Board tonight it's interest-The entire five acres might be loc- ing to note that "During the next the Ontario Museum? It's highly ated in 10 different places too. A twelve months one out of every rated among museums and only a three Canadian families will require few miles away. sons divides each parcel, not the the use of hospital facilities." Hos-

pitals have reached the point where the standard of their facilities and the quality of care rank with the best. They have reached this point through voluntary community effort. That's what will be needed in this area to complete the local hospital.

Construction along the route to Toronto via No. 5 highway is amazing. Driving into the city Sunday I couldn't help but be impressed with the fact that widening operations are continuing along highway 25 south of Milton, there are constant evidences of construction along the highway to Cooksville where it appears some municipal services are being installed. Beyond that roads are being widened and other work progressing. Coming home by the Queen Elizabeth the changes at the lakeshore as the Frederick Gardiner expressway progresses

Incidentally flowers in High Park are quite attractive at this time of year and are well worth seeing. I resolved too at some later date to visit Riverdale zoo. I haven't been there in a good many years and undoubtedly it's worth seeing. Really it's amazing how many worthwhile things can been seen without too long a drive. When were you last at

"I don't want to scare you," the "but my daddy says if I don't get better grades, somebody's gonna get spanked."

"How do you feel after your first "Well, I never thought anything stuffed with hay could be so hard."

Then there was the travelling salesman who said his wife was an angel-always up in the air; always harping on something; and never had anything to wear.

Pilot and Guide, Brothers Combine In Northern B.C.

CHARLIE LAKE, B.C. (CP) -Brothers Ted and Mike Thomas are respectively a wrestler and air pilot, and both have a love for the north. They came from Calgary in 1950, and now hope to combine in

an air and water service. Under the plans, Mike will fly

craft to fishing and hunting spots. Mike has already spent several seasons flying prospectors and hunters into the mountains of the Yukon. He now has a four-seater plane, a fuelling base on this treelined take and a list of prospective customers. He is applying for an official charter for the North Cari-

Sees Expansion

"I have visions," he says, "of a fleet of four or five aircraft operating from here, within a few years,

drifted into the north to get away from conventional life. This year he decided to build a boat and ply

but it worked out pretty well. "The engine came from my old Ford there. Re-designed it myself." The boat is moored near Mike's

Ted, holder of a Western Provinces wrestling title, will work the Peace between Fort Nelson.

B.C., and Aklavik, N.W.T. Both are married and their wives have as much faith in a future in the great Peace country as their

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Taken from the issue of the Champion dated June 11, 1908.

50 YEARS AGO

The first championship game was played here Saturday between Milton and Brampton. The visitors put up a lively game and their pitcher, after the first inning in which he gave up four charities, one which forced in a run, had the local boys at his mercy. The locals were minus their regular catcher, MacAfee, whose mother had died on Friday and Springgay took his place behind the bat, doing good work. The veteran, Sam Brush, was in the box and pitched as well as he did a dozen years ago, although wretchedly supported.

A large portion of the base hits charged against him would have been outs but for slow fielding. He did not give a base on balls. The locals have much to learn about base running and coaching. outside grass was long and grounder would travel through it. Fouls went into long grass where it was hard to find and slowed up the game. The grass should be cut Burlington may install a waterworks system and the expense

have been estimated at \$50,000. Sir Frederick Borden has announced that 12,000 troops will be sent to the tercentary celebration at Quebec and that each rural corps will ge given an opportunity of being represented by a company of 43 men and five officers, chosen by its commanding officer.

On Tuesday evening, T. Hannant caught a fine trout in the Milton Fish and Game Club's pond near Campbellville. It was 15 inches long but very broad and thick and must have weighed an ounce or two over two pounds, when taken from the water, as it tipped the scales at one pound, 151/2 ounces. At a practice shoot of the gun

club on Tuesday evening at 12 straightaways, Hillard Allan made a straight string. Another of the medal series of shoots will take place on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. The Campbellville company of the 20th regiment will attend service at St. John's church, Nassagaweya, on Sunday next, June 14.

20 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Champion dated June 9, 1938.

The front of the Selrite store is being treated to a new coat of

Not often imposed is a fine for riding in the front seat of a car, but Police Magistrate Woodcliffe of Oakville made an exception when a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed on M. J. Cain, Walkerton. Cain was charged wih driving with a person riding in the front seat so as to hinder operation of the car.

Fire of an unknown origin destroyed the implement shed, a garage and automobile at the farm of F. S. Charles, near Georgetown, carly Sunday afternoon. Neighbors responded to Charles' telephoned alarms, but were unable to do more than protect the nearby buildings. Loss is estimated at nearly \$1,500 as many of the implements were in the shed. The damage is partially covered by insurance.

The Halton County league game between Hespeler and Milton in the park here last Saturday was called off on account of wet grounds. The rain gave the visitors a break for they were taking an old fashioned trimming. Milton in the last part of the fourth inning were in the lead 5-0 and had two men across the plate with only one away and two men on the runaways when the contest had to be called due to unfavorable condit-

Following are the results of the Milton and district softball league fixtures: on Friday evening last, Owls defeated the Spinning Mill by 11-10 and the Brick Yard played a tie game 14-14 with Mansewood. On Monday evening, Mansewood won from the Spinning Mills by 13-5 and Tigers trimmed the Erick Yard team by 18-7. In yesterday's evening games, the Owls defeated the Brick Yard squad 21-19 and Mansewood won from the Spinning Mills 8-7.

Halton County Council will meet on Tuesday next, June 14.

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THIS SUNDAY'S

REV. E. ORSBORN, Minister "Come thou with us and we will

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship con-

onation Group pot luck supper.

Milton, Ontario 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study. Sunday services held in I.O.O.F

Minister: Rev. B. A. Nevin, B.A. Telephone: TRiangle 8-9926

Rector: D. A. Powell SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1958 2nd SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Minister Rev. J. Lorne Graham, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1958 11.00 a,m.—The Sacrament of Baptism. Guest preacher, Rev. E D. Baker, B.A., B.D., the Overseas Missionary of St. Paul's Milton from Iri City, Korea. Following the morning service there will be an informal re-

Organist, Mrs. Harold Magee,

will be served. CALVARY TABERNACLE Pentecostal Holiness 132 BRONTE ST.

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Pastor: J. A. Graham SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1958 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday — 6.45 p.m., Children's church; 8 p.m., Prayer meet-

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Friday-8 p.m., Young People's.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1958 Lord's Day Services ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY Special music and messages for this milestone occasion. 10.00 a.m.—Bible School "Rally

7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

8.15 p.m.—Fireside Youth Rally.

Stouffville Y.F.C. trumpet trio.

11.00 a.m.—"A Great Church

God Sees It.

School

S.Y.F.C. trumpet trio, "Centerville Awakening", a sound motion picture. Wednesday — 7.15 p.m., Young People's prayer; 8.00 p.m. Church Bible study and prayer. Thursday — 8 p.m., Women's Mis-Friday-8-p.m., Young People's

LOWVILLE - NASSAGAWEYA (ANGLICAN) Rector: Rev. R. P. E. Jeffares, Campbellville ULster 4-2577

SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1958

TRINITY II

St. John's Church 9.45 a.m.—Mattins and Church School St. George's Church 11.15 a.m.-Mattins and Church

are equally surprising.

eight-year-old told his teacher,

horseback ride?"

hunting parties up to Ted, who has applied for a guide license. Ted will take the parties on his 37-foot

boo Flying Service.

The area is developing fast." Ted, a motor machinist by trade

the river trade. "Can't say I knew anything about boat building before this, he grins,"

husbands have.