#### Library on Move?

Libraries in communities often exist and beyond those interested in their facilities there is little known of them.

According to a report submitted to Milton Council recently by the Library Board they are not happy with the basement quarters they now occupy. We can hardly blame

That they are planning some form of new quarters is encouraging providing the costs are kept realistic.

It has been known that heavy rains mean a degree of flooding for the library. The town has made efforts to improve this situation and we have not heard this complaint for some time. The steps leading to the library must indeed be uninviting to those older folk who still enjoy a good book.

## Keeping the Peace

our society".

A new thought for Remembrance Day? How can there be a new thought when the remembrance of those who died in wars to end wars is still the significant feature of the annual remembrance day? And why should it be different?

We have come through, as a civilization, the first world war, the second world war, the Korean conflict, the cold war, troubled times, shellings at Formosa, trouble in the Suez, Arab-Israeli conflicts and other hotbeds of discord.

In any of these conflicts there are those who were lost and those we should remember. Specifically of course our day of re-

### Sympathy in Sorrow

Springhill - a more than significant dis-

aster and miracle. The people of this community, while not close to the scene of the Nova Scotia mining disaster, are close in spirit as they consider in terms of human lives the terrible tragedy that has befallen this town of 7000.

We can rejoice that some have been saved miraculously and were found by the rescue crews. The long night vigils their friends and wives kept and the prayers of the miners themselves were duly rewarded.

The name of Springhill can't help but conjure up the tense look of waiting miners

membrance being observed in town is in honor of those who lost their lives in the two world wars and the Korean conflict.

It would seem too that the time is fast

approaching when the library in the county

town should offer some degree of reference

material if it is to serve its completely useful

functions. Nothing can encourage more study

than adequate reference facilities that will

notes "Living in an industrial age dominated

by mass production of goods, mass com-

munication by TV, radio, newspapers, movies

and magazines there is a powerful pressure

towards conformity, to sameness. In a library

is refuge, a source of inspiration and strength

from the genius of the whole world, past

and present, for the individual to be differ-

ent, to be in short, an individual. The quality

of our library is a measure of the culture in

As the Library Board report to council

provide answers for the searching mind.

It is the names of these men and women that are etched on the monuments in towns and cities across Canada. It is of these we are reminded in an age when it is all too easy to forget the past and look at the troubled times

Perhaps on this day of Remembrance we might bow our heads in humble appreciation to the supreme sacrifice so many paid for us and at the sound of the trumpet lift our heads with a renewed determination to do our part in the keeping of the peace in our time.

and the dogged, grief-numbed faces of wives and children.

An underground convulsion known as a "bump" suddenly wrenched Cumberland pit No. 2 trapping 174 miners.

Difficulty and disaster are not new to the community. Fire two years ago levelled the business section and there is a history of disaster in the mines where lives have been lost.

We can extend sympathy as one community to another. It is our hope that those who remain in Springhill will not have further disasters to mar their community.

#### The Party Line

"The communist Party . . . supports those authors . . . who, with the people, are glad in the success of the nation in building Communism and find bright colors to show these successes."

That policy statement by Nikita Krush-Nobel prize-winning author Boris Pasternak is in.

Through the central figure in the book Doctor Zhivago the author has chosen to enlighten the world on some of the darker colors of Russian Communism. That, of course, is why the book was forbidden publication in the Soviet and denounced as "artistically squalid."

John Gunther in his "Inside Russia" tells us that "Free literary expression was crushed -exterminated-during the Stalin period, and it goes without saying that it is still held down; nothing even approaching true intellectual freedom exists, or will be permitted to exist."

Such suppression of freedom is of course one the the things free world residents hold against the Russian way of life. Their news services and newspapers must all serve the common political purpose.

It is a difficult situation for us to understand. For so many years freedom of speech and freedom of the press have been a part of our way of living they have been passively accepted.

In this passiveness however lies the danger that accompanies any form of lethargy toward an important part of our way of life. Newspapers today seem more than ever to encounter those who think it best certain things not be printed.

Talking to a neighboring editor last week he recounted his difficulties with the local council that last spring held its budget debate in a closed session.

Such things a few years ago would have aroused an electorate. Today the threats against "the right to know" are noted with a lethargy that is alarming.

Krushchev said "The Communist Party . . . supports those authors . . . who, with the chev indicates the nature of trouble the people, are glad in the success of the nation in building Communism and find bright colors to show these successes".

All the news can't possibly be good.

#### Brief Comment

Business is international—and nowhere is that truer than in Canada, says Vincent Egan in The Financial Post.

Competing in Canada are more than 5,000 subsidiaries of foreign companies. At least 3,750 are subsidiaries of U.S. companies, 950 of U.K. firms and 300 of parents in other nations.

This ownership keeps growing, and no diminution is in sight.

When Canada's new Estate Tax Act takes effect January 1, the cost of dying in the central provinces will become sharply higher than in the other eight provinces.

Alone among the 10 provinces, Ontario and Quebec will continue to impose succession duties even after Ottawa has abandoned succession duties in favor of a tax

The result will be a marked difference between total taxes in these two provinces and in the other eight.

To simplify gardening chores, there is a water timer which turns sprinkling system on at set intervals. Is attached to faucet so as to release flow. Once set, no further adjustment required.

# THIS SUNDAY'S

children certainly enjoyed the ev- in last week's Champion, it's now

ent just the same. The town's sys- time to get ice activities under

tem of guards seems to be a worth- way. And along that line, the Int-

property from vandalism. When the league on Friday night with

SPEAKING OF Hallowe'en,
WITH TOYS ON display in

on Tuesday.

you figure the cost of a few street the Milton figure skating classes

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

signs, it doesn't take long to eat

the attendance at the Rotary carn-

ival seemed to be down from other

years. No doubt the fine weather

and the brighter main street with

Friday night open, did something

THE QUALITY of costumes

has certainly improved over the

past years too. It's getting so

judges must have a very difficult

time in picking winners from the

• THAT SMOOTH top on High-

way 25 to Palermo is certainly a

welcome addition to the lines of

communication in the district.

smooth top wasn't carried to meet

the Main St. paving job completed

some years ago. Looks like there'll

be a stretch of no man's highway

in between the two sections.

Can't help but regret that the post pile.

fine variety shown.

to keep children on the prowl.

up a lot of cash.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1958 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting. Friday, 8 p.m.—Young People. Sunday services held in I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St. Mid-week ser-

#### ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Minister

Rev. J. Lorne Graham, B.A., B.D. Organist, Mrs. Harold Magee, A.T.C.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1958 and Senior Departments.

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.

11.00 a.m.—Remembrance Sunday

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Commercial St., Milton

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1958 9.50 a.m.—Bible School.

Wednesday, Prayer, Praise, Bible Study-7.15 p.m., Youth; 8 p.m., Church

Thursday—8 p.m., W.M.S. Friday-7 p.m., Youth Choral Club;

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. E. ORSBORN, Minister Dr. Zanko P. Zankov, M.A., L.L.

C.M., Organist and Choir Master "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Numbers 10: 29.

10.00 a.m.—Senior School. 11.00 a.m.—Junior School 11.00 a.m.—Remembrance Day ser-

speaker, Mrs. Wm. McFadden. Tuesday, November 11, 2.45 p.m. Afternoon Auxiliary of the W M.S. Guest speaker, Rev. B. A Nevin, B.A.

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

TRINITY XXIII St. George's Church

11.00 a.m.-Mattins, Church School 7.15 p.m.—Bible Class. St. John's Church 2.00 p.m.—Holy Communion and

BOSTON AND OMAGH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1958 10.00 a.m.-Omagh: Worship Ser-

book, "Concerns of a Continent. Present Skit Mrs. G. W. Cushnie and several Mr. John Murray, business managassociate member secretaries preer of the Bhil field in India, will speak at both worship sersented a skit entitled "Unsought Treasure." Mrs. Hugh Monaghan

gave an interesting talk on candidate work. ANGLICAN Mrs. Lorimer of Lorne Park in-Milton, Ontario troduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Rector: Rev. D. A. Powell

Marie-Jeanne Coleman, who discussed the late Dr. Marian Hilliard's taped address on "Women in Church Work."

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

#### BACK IN 1938

f ye break faith with us

we shall not sleep,

though poppies grow

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

"What are the others here for?"

• I'M NOT interested in pro-

but it is good to see a Canadian

encyclopedia on the market.

While the 10 volumes have not

been completely published yet,

they are all set to go and from the

first seven or eight volumes I

have, it's a good book on Canada.

For the first time, Canadians pos-

sess an authoritative, colorful, up-

• IT'S NOVEMBER now and

street corner talk and the back-

room boys will be turning to

thoughts of the approaching mun-

icipal elections. If they're as quiet

as they have been in the past, it's

doubtful if they'll generate any

more interest this year. It's a

FINE NEW quarters were of-

ficially opened at Knox Presbyter-

ian Church on Sunday. The pro-

gress of the town is being evid-

enced in the churches as well as

REMEMBER POPPY Day this

week and wear a poppy in remem-

brance of those who paid a sup-

reme sacrifice for our way of life.

A WOMAN waiting at the

door ready to go to the store had

her arms full of coats and four

little children at her side. Her

husband, coming down the stairs,

asked why she was standing

there. She replied, handing him the

coats, "This time you put the

children's coats on and I'll go

Halton Presbyterial W.M.S. East

and South Sectional Rally was held

Wednesday, October 29, in Cooks-

ville United Church. Mrs. L. Lea-

ver opened the morning session

and Mrs. D. Haight called on Port

Credit Evening Auxiliary for the

Bible study groups discussed

"Discovering Neighborhood". Mrs.

W. B. Fleuty, president of Hamil-

ton Conference W.A., gave high-

lights on general council and re-

viewed the report on women's

Talk on Missions

lenging talk on Christian Stew-

ardship. She asked, "How can the

mission work be integrated into

Mrs. E. C. Tombs presented a

film on supply work called "The

Long Stride." Mrs. A. B. Harris

brought greetings from the Pres-

byterial W.M.S. and Mrs. E. S. Lea-

Mrs. Sheehan, Mrs. Leaver and

Mrs. Haight introduced the study

ker from Presbytery W.A.

the total work of the church?"

Mrs. W. O. Fennell gave a chal-

Church Work

Rally Topic

worship service.

work in the church.

honk the horn."

to-rate reference work.

shame though.

• HERE'S A fair question. Ac- to see churches keeping pace with

who die

Taken from the files, Canadian Champion, November 3, 1938.

Halton County Fall Assizes opened in Milton on Monday last before Mr. Justice Godfrey, who was welcomed by Crown Attorney W. I. Dick, K.C., to his first sitting at Halton County Assizes.

The Zimmerman Home and School club held a Hallowe'en masquerade on Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: bes dressed couple, Misses Grace Sher-Gloria Bennett: bes dressed lady, Vernon Bridgeman, best dressed gentleman, Mrs. M. Campbell; best dressed comic, Mrs. J. Galbraith. A short program followed by a dance, completed the enjoyable evening.

A newcomer to the musical life of Milton is Mr. Raymond Player, B.A., Mus. Bac., who has recently come to St. Paul's Church as organist and choirmaster, and who, with his wife and daughter Palma, is living on Lydia Ave.

T. Cox left a well loaded branch of wild raspberries at the Champion office last Thursday. Farmers in some sections report that owing to rot, their crop will

be the worst in 22 years. It is intimated that the building of two new small bridges on the second line is not all of the work to be done now, in making this a provincial highway. Curves, we understand, are to be straightened soon, and grading to be done on the roadway.

Notice-I have been requested to call a public meeting of citizens to make arrangements for the annual cheer. The meeting will be held in the council chamber, Tuesday evening, November 8 at 8.30. Everybody welcome. E. Syer, Mayor.

held at the home of Mrs. Landsborough on Sunday next at 7 p.m. town hall with its defective exits. Address and messages. Everybody • HALLOWE'EN WENT off • WITH THE softball banquets this world to help others. He conquietly here but a good many to wind up the season as reported sidered this, then asked soberly,

while investment in protecting ermediates play their opener of viding free advertising for anyone on Saturday.

#### **BACK IN 1908**

Taken from the files, Canadian

Champion, November 5, 1908. V. Chisholm, barrister, has gone

to Missouri on business. Don't forget the auction sale of cows, young cattle and sheep at Hotel McGibbon, Milton, on Sat-

urday, November 7. Governor McGibbon of the jail, C. B. Lewis of the Toronto Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta Co., and George Hewson left on Friday to hunt deer in Northern Ontario.

Landlord McGibbon of the Hotel McGibbon will have the lot in the rear of his hotel on West Mary St. prepared for a bowling green, by removing the old dwelling that stands on it, levelling it and sod-

The C. R. Wilmott Co. Ltd. is making its first move since the bylaw granting it tax exemption was carried. In another column will be found an advertisement for tenders for the erection of an office building. The big factory will of course follow in due time.

A sample of the fine electroplating done by P. L. Robertson Co. can be seen in the Champion office, a rusty old compositor's stick, which has been made to look like silver. The company's electroplating is not surpassed by any in this

Rug found in the driving shed of the Milton Methodist Church on the night of the county fair. Owner may have same on proving ownership and paying expenses.

Carney Bros.' moving picture entertainment drew a good house last Thursday evening. The receipts were between \$60 and \$70 and the library got half the money. The Carey entertainment is one of the most popular on the road, and is always well attended here, despite Spiritualism. A meeting will be the nervousness of many people about moving picture shows in our

At the meeting of the Milton Hockey Club held on Monday ev-Mrs. W. J. Kennedy of Winni- ening to reorganize for the coming peg, who has been visiting Mr. season, new officers were "elected. and Mrs. T. F. Chisholm for the It was decided to enter the local past seven weeks, returned home team in the intermediate series of the O.H.A.

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# CHURCH CALENDAR

# Pastor: Rev. M. Christensen

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Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. & 11 a.m. 9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate

There is a place for every child in St. Paul's Sunday School.

7.00 p.m.—Open season on the preacher. During November and December the Minister questions. An Elder "What do you know MRA?" The Minister discusses this Movement with Sex Appeal. This movement expelled from the Sacred Hall of Princeton University.

#### Pastor: K. L. Campbell, R.R. No. 6, Milton, TR 8-2290

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelism.

8 p.m., Christian Youth Training Union.

already underway having started

local stores as they prepare for

Christmas, it's pretty hard to keep

young children in tow if they're

tempted away by those gay at-

two year old would know much

learned differently the other day

as he solemnly told me what San-

ta was bringing . . . not what he

ing, it's getting increasingly more

difficult to find a place to burn

the leaves that seem to have pretty

well fallen for this year. There's

certainly too many for any com-

mother had been lecturing her

small son, stressing that we are in

cording to the Reader's Digest, a that progress.

Management of the second of th

WITH GARDENS disappear-

wanted him to bring.

tractions of toys. Didn't think

about Santa Claus yet, but

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1958

vice. "Our Debt and Our Duty. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Board of Manag-Monday, November 10, 8 p.m. Evening Department of the W. M.S., S.S. room. Boston Evening Auxiliary invited. Guest

## **LOWVILLE - NASSAGAWEYA**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1958

Church School.

#### Minister: Rev. B. A. Nevin, B.A. Telephone: TRiangle 9-9926

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

# GRACE CHURCH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1958 23rd SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 11.00 a.m.—Mattins. 4.00 p.m.—Holy Baptism.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

#### Mrs. J. D. Mills gave the courtesy report and Mrs. Leaver closed with prayer.