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**MILTON**

With the aid of a local ground rule and a questionable ruling by officials, Caledonia nosed out the local Intermediate clan by an 8-7 count eliminating them from further advancement unless the O.B.A. upholds Milton's protest.

Outstanding attractions draw a crowd of nearly 9,000 people breaking all previous records at the 96th annual Milton Fair and Halton Dairy Cattle Show held here last Friday and Saturday. Ideal weather prevailed making the show the best since its inception officials said.

Milton's grand old man, George A. Hemstreet, was the oldest man attending the Fair. He was 95. Mrs. J. H. Turner, 90, Milton, was the oldest woman, while Mrs. W. Speer 88 of Bronte was the second oldest. All received prizes.

Workmen have begun digging and construction operations preparing for the re-modelling and installation of the artificial ice equipment at Milton Arena this week.

Digging and laying of drainage pipes in and around the building is proceeding while tradesmen are erecting the building to house the freezing machinery at the westerly corner of the older structure. Canadian Champion.

**Chronicles of... Ginger Farm**

Written Specially for  
 The Acton Free Press  
**GWENDOLINE F. CLARKE**

Ontario is facing a crisis. How it is met depends upon you and me—and the rest of the people. I am referring to the hydro shortage. Of course a lot depends upon the rest of the people, and naturally on the Hydro Commission itself, but still if each one of us would stop worrying about what the other fellow is doing and concentrate on ways and means of saving power in our own homes, a lot less kilowatt-hours would be used as a result. It is so easy to say "Why should I bother to use less power when So-and-So's house is all lit up like a Christmas tree?" Supposing it is—does that give us the right to be equally inconsiderate and ignorant. As my niece aptly remarked the other day—"Hydro is one thing you can't afford to have if you must save it."

We are continually being reminded by press and radio to save power—use no more lights than are necessary; turn the switch when kettles start to sing; be saving with heaters, and so on. That's fine, but I think if we study the habits of our own respective families we may find other means of saving power. I know we can in this house. For instance, until everyone is in bed we always keep a light burning in the hall. As a safety measure we still do that but we put in a 10 watt bulb instead of a 40, and for the bracket light in the dining room a 7 1/2 watt bulb. The main cellar light has always been our big waster. The switch is at the top of the stairs. Someone comes up from the cellar, forgets to switch off the light, and because it is natural to close the cellar door the light is shut off and there is nothing to give any warning that the switch has been left on. So we get busy, we plug up a plug in light, with a tiry bulb that hooks up on the outside of the cellar door. Since it is plainly visible through the glass panel of the dining-room door we always see it and act accordingly if by any chance the light is left on.

Then in our little sitting room Partner has a 60 watt bulb in the reading lamp by his couch. That's fine — for reading! But most of evenings Partner will drop off to sleep—and who needs a 60 watt light to sleep by. So unless I am using the lamp at the other end of the room, I switch off the bright light and turn on a 15 watt wall lamp specially installed for the purpose.

And what about the radio? Where is the family who cannot find some way of using it a little less? How often is the radio turned on and then forgotten, with announcers telling an empty house how to get rid of acid indigestion or the kind of soap that makes the whitest wash?

And then there are stoves . . . cool days are with us once again and it shouldn't be any great hardship to go back to the old code-stove to do our baking. Hydro is such a precious thing and those of us who did without it for so many years, know only too well how much it contributes to the joy and comfort of everyday life. Shouldn't we then be the first to do all in our power to conserve it. Not just for ourselves, of course, but for industry. Shortage of power is bound to have far reaching results. It could throw thousands out of work and seriously upset our industrial machinery. Little good can be accomplished at this time by berating the government or H.E.P.C. for an inconvenience we may suffer. We were given, fair warning that this shortage might occur and it has been further aggravated by the long drought in August and September—and that was something no human power could prevent.

Canada depends so much upon her natural resources—water to generate electricity; natural gas in many parts of the country; oil for so many purposes and it looks as if our use of these resources is outstripping the supply. Another thing, appearances are sometimes deceptive and for that reason it might be well to think twice before we criticize.

For instance, last week one big business place in a nearby city was noticed to be ablaze with light. Someone turned in a complaint only to be told in this particular case the company had its own generating plant.

Excuse me a minute—Partner is calling. Oh-oh . . . is my face red? Partner just called to find out why the back cellar light was left burning. I was the culprit! See what I mean. If we each make a habit of checking up on the rest of the family what a lot of power can be saved!

More than 90 per cent of all petroleum produced in Canada comes from Alberta.

**Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS**  
 In the Estate of **FREDERICK COOPER A N D MARTHA COOPER**  
 All persons having claims against the Estate of Frederick Cooper, late of the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, Retired Farmer, Deceased, who died on or about the Twenty-sixth day of May, 1948, and all persons having claims against the Estate of Martha Cooper, late of the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, Widow, Deceased, who died on or about the Sixteenth day of September, 1948, are requested to file proof of same with the undersigned solicitor on or before the Sixteenth day of October, 1948 after which date the said Estates will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.  
 DATED at Acton this Twenty-third day of September, 1948.  
**NORMAN BURNS**  
**JAMES MOORE**  
 Executors  
 By their solicitor  
**C. F. LEATHELAND**  
 Acton, Ontario.

**Ontario Stock Yards Bulletin**  
 featuring **WALLY FORD**  
 every Tuesday morning  
**HAMILTON 960—CHML**  
 7:15 a.m.

**The Sunday School Lesson**

**MUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948**

**BIOGRAPHY IN THE BIBLE**  
 Golden Text. — In all thy ways acknowledge him, And he will direct thy path. Prov. 3:6.  
 Exposition. — I. Abraham called, 11:31-12:5.

The world had relapsed into a very bad condition since the cleansing Flood. Again God selected a single man to be the head of a new race. We find Abraham in Harar. When the call first came to him he was in Mesopotamia (Ac. 7:2). Abraham obeyed the call promptly but not fully, he got out of his country, but not into the country God showed him. It took the death of Abraham's father to get him out of Haran (Ac. 7:4). The call was to leave: (1) "thy country"; (2) "thy kindred"; (3) "thy father's house." A searching test that, but it comes to many (Luke 14:33; Mat. 10:37). Every child of God has a call to separation (2 Cor. 6:17, 18).

One reason why God called Abraham out of kindred and country was because they were idolaters (Josh. 24:2; Gen. 31:19, 20). Furthermore God had great purposes about training a covenant people and the land of Canaan was just the land for that purpose. It was a tremendous trial of Abraham's faith to go out. God held out as a recompense His own wondrous promise. He did not even tell Abraham where the land was (Heb. 11:8), but led him one step at a time. Abraham had only God's word of command and promise. That was enough for him.

There were seven promises connected with the call to get out of his own land and get into the land Jehovah showed him. The first promise made a great tax upon his faith to believe. "I will make of thee a great nation." Abraham was seventy-five years old and childless (17:6; 18:18). It has been fulfilled to the letter, and had had a still larger spiritual fulfillment (Rom. 4:16). The promise, "I will make thy name great" has been marvelously fulfilled. Abraham's name is great among Jews and Mohammedans as well as Christians. It pays to believe and obey God. The promises were accompanied by a significant command, "be thou a blessing." A solemn obligation rests upon the one God blesses to be a blessing to others. Jehovah undertook to bless them that blessed Abraham and to curse the one that cursed him (Matt. 25:34, 40, 45; Ex. 23:22). God is dealing in the same way today with those who bless or curse Abraham's descendants the Jews. Now comes an astounding promise to this ancient and at that time unknown wanderer, "in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." But how marvelously has this promise been fulfilled. The Christ, the Saviour of the world, descended from Abraham (Gal. 3:8; Av. 3:26).

II. God's Covenant with Abraham, 17:1-8.

At 99 years of age, a full thirteen years after the birth of Ishmael, Abraham received a visit from the Lord. This was a Theophany, or a manifestation of Deity in argelic form. It was evidently necessary at that day, when there was no Scriptures as we have them today. God dealt with men in direct manner. "I am the Almighty God" is the title employed in the time of the patriarchs. It was to show the power of God (Gen. 18:14; 28:3; Ex. 6:3). Abraham was an old man. The promise given him had not yet been fulfilled (Gen 15:5, 6). Every day made it more impossible. But with God, all things are possible (Matt. 19:26). God assured Abraham the covenant would be fulfilled. God's covenant was one of grace and assurance of like nature with the covenant we have with our Lord Jesus Christ (Heb. 8:6).

There was a change of name, Abraham—meaning a "high father"—to Abraham which means "father of a multitude of nations." In anticipation this looked forward to two seeds: (1) that of the Israelites and (2) that of believers in every age who should be looked upon as his spiritual seed (Rom 4:11-18; Gal. 3:28, 29).

In those days a change of name meant a change of status. God adopted the custom of the country to reveal the certainty of His covenant. It is God's purpose that we shall believe Him. Nothing so grieves Him as our disbelief. He goes far to confirm what faith we have and encourages us to have more (Mk. 9:24). Looking down the centuries God assured Abraham that his seed should possess the land. They did. But not as fully as God said they should and as the descendants of Abraham surely will. "The gifts and calling of God are without repentance." (Rom 11:29; 8:33-39; Jas. 10:29, 30). The promise of the land to Abraham and to his seed of a type of the covenant of our Lord is regard to heaven.

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 The undersigned have received instructions from  
**IRVINE HENDERSON**  
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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7TH**  
 Commencing at 1:00 o'clock the following:  
**HOLSTEIN** Brown Percheron Mare, 7 yrs. old a very choice weight mare; Aged Clyde Gelding.  
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**YOUNG CATTLE**—Abner Burke Pauline (782519). Born on Mar. 18th, 1948. Sire Posh Burke Dandy; Mabel Ring Apple Posh Abner (78371) born April 15th, 1948. Sire Bond Haven Ring Apple; Miranda Francy Keyes (797828) born June 23rd, 1948. Sire Sir Colony Miranda Sir Hue.  
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