Nomination Meeting

A Meeting of the Municipal Electors of the Township of Esquesing will be held in Esquesing Community Hall, Stewarttown, on

Monday, November 29th, 1954

at 7.30 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and Councillors for the year 1955, and two members of the School Board of Township School Area No. 1 for the years 1955-1956.

K. C. LINDSAY, Returning Officer





CAMPBELLVILLE IN EARLY DAYS is depicted in these reproductions of old post card pictures. At left is a view of the village shortly after the turn of the century, looking north over the station. At right is a photograph of John Turner taken in



1908. Station-master Turner was a floral hobbyist who always had plenty of blooms and plants in and around the station, as the picture evinces.

Optometrist IN ACTON

Every Wednesday Afternoon

> Office at H. MAINPRIZE BARBER SHOP

Hours 1.30-6.00 Evenings by Appointmen FOR APPOINTMENT TELEPHONE 115

Halton's Pages of the Past

Campbellville Has Aspects of Modern Living Combined with Rugged Beauty of Bygone Era

village of Campbellville. As with at Montreal they came sometimes pioneer names found in Campbell- and then successively by two Els-This week we are featuring the That, at present, is beyond our John Campbell built a typical pio- There were at least three hotels generations yet to come?

rugged beauty of a bygone age. Situated on the Guelph Road it is Milton, Hamilton and Guelph. It Canada - the King Calcium Products. This industry was started in the old woollen mill. Succeeding him were Charles King, Wm. Vansickle and S. W. Moore.

Robt. R. Hamilton

OPTOMETRIST

58 ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE

GUELPH

(Formerly occupied by

Mr. E. P. Head)

COMPLETE EYESIGHT

SERVICE

Nassagaweya. It has all the aspects the original wilderness of the ter- off one end of the building of modern living combined with the rain can better be imagined by the following by-law passed by the 'wild mountain cat'.)

Still Descendants

House of Commons at Ottawa, Miss successor to Wm. Easterbrook." Rita Hubbert, the present village municipal life. He was Warden of or exchange.

on a sailing vessel and were six the County in 1885 and County | The present "Corner Store" was weeks on the water. After landing Treasurer from 1896 to 1904. Other first opened by Lister and Kidney

scope. We are merely doing what neer shanty. Then, after setting up a in Campbellville before the days of In 1891 Wm. Johnston started we can to present a few "Pages saw-mill, he surveyed the village prohibition but the places changed carriage and furniture business from the Past." To cover the entire and named the streets, Colin, Queen hands so much it is hard to figure where the King Calcium Company history of any particular section in and Mary Streets. Later he gave out which belonged to whom. Wm. now has its office. He was also an one column is impossible. We leave land for the first cemetery. In every Easterbrook had a tavern on the undertaker and later moved to Acit to our readers to fill in the gaps. pioneer community there seems to site of the building now occupied ton where he opened an undertak-Many of them know far more of the have been a saw-mill and a grist- by the Bank of Nova Scotia. He ing parlour, history of Halton than is contained mill which formed the nucleus sold out to Andrew Kerr and took The woollen mill was owned by in these columns. But of what bene- around which the village grew. As over the Colborne House where one Vickerman, who did a confit is that knowledge unless it is settlers moved in churches and Early's Garage now stands. Farther siderable amount of custom work. shared with others or recorded for schools were built. Then came along the Guelph Road was the The mill burnt down and was evenstores, taverns and local industries. | Cargill Hotel, a big stone building | tually converted into a chopping Campbellville has always been a It is now a private residence, minus mill and a plant for making con-

Angling Ground

In the old days business men certownship council about 1870. "A tainly believed in advertising and within easy commuting distance of By-law for the Destruction of Cer- thereby boosted their own comtain Wild Animals." 'Any party munity. Take this for instance: has a bank, post-office, two stores, claiming bounty for killing a bear "The neighborhood of Campbellfeed mill, lumber and coal yards (!) catamount, lynx or wildcat is ville has long been famed for beand is the headquarters for dry dust required to produce witness that ing the best angling ground in insecticides known throughout such an animal was killed within Canada West. In consequence the up a lumber mill and coal yard on the Township," ('Catamount' sent us streams and millponds are teeming the site. The business is still scurrying to the dictionary where with fine speckled trout. While en-1905 by W. O. Morse on the site of | we found the animal described as a joying their favourite amusement sportsmen can have the very best accommodation at Wm. Easter- Pacific Railway goes through Not many descendants of the pio- brook's Hotel where choice liquors Campbellville to Guelph Junction, Campbellville was named after neer settlers are left in Campbell- and every delicacy of the season At one time the station was on the John Campbell who came to Cana- ville, but there are a few. Mrs. Al- can be had at reasonable rates, opposite side of the track. It was

Campbell. They are also cousins, hostlers. In season, hunting in the once removed, of the late Agnes vicinity is equal to any in the McPhail, first woman to sit in the county. Proprietor-Andrew Kerr, In the 1880's there were several post-mistress, is a daughter of stores in Campbellville. James Kid-Richard Hubbert, and grand- ney ran a general store where Mrs.

daughter of Michael, the first vil- Elsley now lives. It changed hands lage shoemaker. Father and son many times. One owner was D. D. were both famous for their well- Christie who also owned two lime-Mrs. Robert Menzies is the widow an astute businessman as he also of Robert, son of James Menzies, opened a store in Milton and frewho set up his blacksmith shop in quently ran full-page advertise-1857. He was always busy and kept ments in the Canadian Champion. two men fully occupied as well as On one of his trips to England to son Robert. James Menzies was purchase merchandise he took with also well-known in public and him 1,000 barrels of apples for sale

SHE REALLY WALKS!

other columns there will be omissions. We are not attempting to write a complete history of Halton.

That at an are more and sometimes on foot by boat and sometimes on foot through rough, virgin forest until Elsley, McLaren, Black, Mahon, by Brian Cramp and now by W. A.

Agnew, and probably a few others.

Coulter. Carriage, Furniture Business

perous village in the Township of well-wooded district, but perhaps seven bedrooms that were taken crete tile. And it was here that the secticide were carried out. A brick plant, owned by Lewis

Brothers, was in operation for a few years The clay had to be hauled from near Lowville for a distance of four miles This proved too costly so the plant was eventually sold to Murray Crawford who set operated by the Crawford and Mahon families.

The main line of the Canadian da in 1831 with his wife and five len Moore and Miss Jane Reid are There is a daily Stage, excellent an attractive little building answerchildren. They crossed the ocean grand-daughters of the firs; John stabling and attentive and careful ing the dual purpose of station and ter, John Turner, who also had a wonderful flower garden and house plants. The new station was built on the present site when the first

one burnt down. More to Come

Campbellville is proud of the fact that one of its native sons was honored by the presence of two made Hubbert boots and shoes. kilns, Mr. Christie was probably prime ministers at his funeral. This was Thomas Blacklock, journalist, and a senior member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery at Ottawa. He was born in 1873, died at Ottawa in 1934 and was brought to his native village for burial. Attending the service at Ottawa was Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, Hon Hugh Guthrie and Hon R J Manion Top ranking representatives from practically every news agency in Canada were also present Pallbearers for the James Scram, Andrew and George Allen, Robert Menzies and W. M. and Wm Blacklock

There is more to be written about Campbellville that must want for a later date and will be included in "The History of the Guelph Road." (Next feature Kilbride's

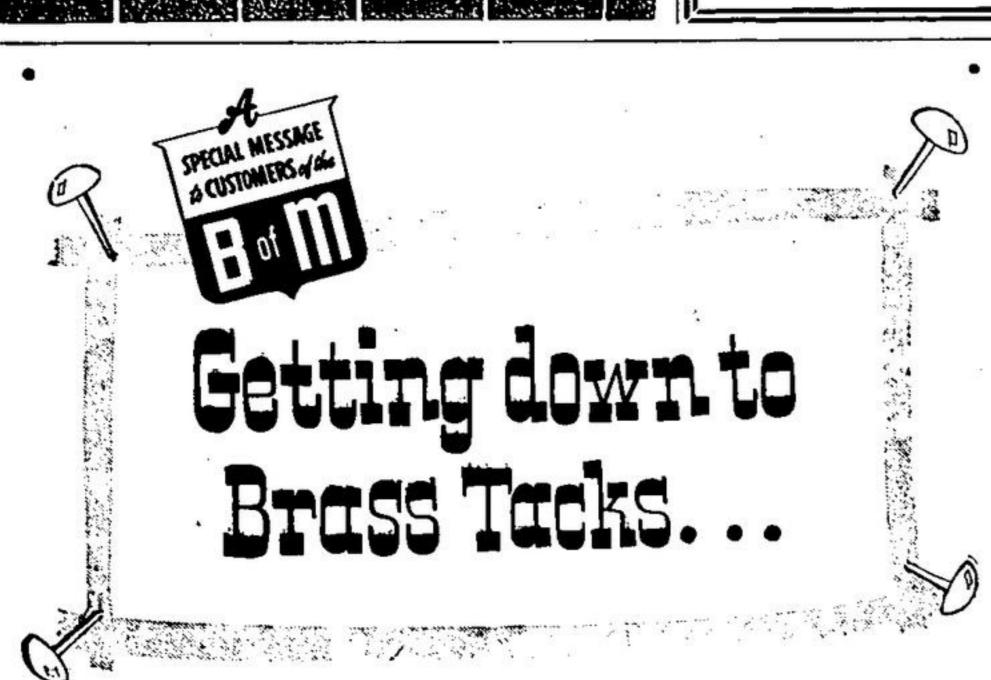
"Timothy Eaton"

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TEACHING AS CAREER

Every year sees an increasing number of students going into teaching, but not enough. We would suggest greater efforts at publicizing teaching as a career ... by scholarships or bursaries - Grand Forks (BC) Gazette.



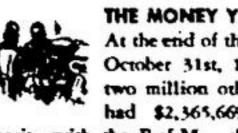


I wish I had a dollar for every time someone asked what we . bankers do with the money we hold on deposit. Actually, it's quite a simple question to answer - there's no mystery attached to it.

The money that the B of M has on deposit is kept at work, because - except for the reserves - no dollar is allowed to lie idle. It is either loaned to individuals and enterprises or is invested in Canada's future.

Without adequate financial resources, expansion and progress of most Canadian businesses would be impossible. And, it is the Bank's job to supply a good part of these resources in the form of loans and investments. Quite simply then, it is your money that turns the wheels of enterprise - your savings that contribute so largely to Canada's progress.

Getting down to brass tacks, let's see the facts behind the figures in the B of M's 1954 annual report:



THE MONEY YOU DEPOSIT: At the end of the Bank's year, October 31st, 1954, you and two million other Canadians had \$2,365,669,857 in de-

posits with the B of M - the highest on record. Although much of this money belongs to institutions and business firms, well over half of these deposits represent the savings of everyday Canadians savings that, day by day, are working for you . . . and for Canada.

THE MONEY WE LEND: Your savings are playing an important role in our expanding economy in the form of loans to Canadians of every calling - farmers, miners, fishermen, oil men, lumbermen, ranchers - to industrial and husiness enterprises and to Provincial

and Municipal Governments. As of October 31st, B of M loans totalled \$903,148,964the highest figure in the histon of the Bank. In a thousand ways, these dollars played their part in sustaining our standard of living.

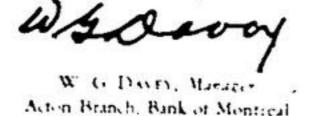
THE MONEY WE INVEST: At the close of the year the B of M had \$952,522,945 invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities which have a ready market. This money is helping to finance government projects for the betterment of the country and the welfare of Canadians at large. Other securities held by the Bank - which include

many shorf-term credits to industry -

bring total investments to \$1,170,406,863.



When you open an account at the B of M, you are not only putting your savings in a safe place but you are also investing in Canada's future. Every dollar you deposit is put to work in some Canadian endeasour that contributes to the steady progress of this great country of ours.



77 F., 40 Campus



