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Events Forecast

parties in Halton the campaign that will pre-" tede the general election probably in June will gradually gain momentum in the months sheed. In the past few years the C.C.F. usualty enter a candidate but usually the close race Lis between the Liberals and Conservatives. For the past four years the seat has been held by the Conservatives but for the years before that the Liberals held the riding. Before the Liberal victory the riding was traditionally Conservative.

This election the two candidates who represent Liberals and Conservatives are new in this field. The Liberal candidate, Mr. K. Y. Dick, is however not new to Haltonians. Mr. Dick was born and with the exception of his years in the service has spent his entire life in Halson. He has served as school trustee and reeve in his native town of Milton and as Warden of Halton County. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Dick who have been pominent in Halton public effairs for years. Vr. W. I Dick was County Crown Attorney for many years. The Liberal candidate is a lawyer practising in Milton.

The Conservative candidate, Mr. Alex Best, took up residence in Halton a few years ago. He owns a farm near Georgetown and since coming to Halton has taken an Interest in politics and has been secretary of the county party association, "He is a son of Dr. and Mrs C. H. Best. His father was co-discoverer of insulin and was associated with the late Dr. Banting.

A candidate for the C.C.F. party has not yet been nominated. If Mr. Stan Allen of Georgetown is chosen he will be the only candidate who has previously been in a federal campaign. He is Reeve of Georgetown and was last year warden of the county. He ran third in the last federal election being defeated by Miss Sybil Bennett who passed away before completing her term.

Losing or Gaining

Recently we have spent some leisure hours, which were heretofore not available, in watching television. Even the commercials which are by many considered a necessary nuisance to provide for the program, bring interesting comparisons of the present and other days.

Many of us whose early days saw only two kinds of soap in the home-soft soap and bars of laundry soap-wonder at the array and the claims of the methods to keep humans and clothes clean and healthy. Wonder how we survived. Those of us who use rez; ors which employ a shaving brush, a lather end's sharp cutting blade look in wonder at the contraptions that are supposed to get hair removed above and below the skin, or are guaranteed to shave a peach when you no longer think of yourself as a peach. Yes, the day is full of modern miracles, but with the advancement we lose some things, too.

 Remember those days when the shelves in the barber shops used to hold an array of shaving mugs with names and fancy initials thereon. Recall those days when you lay back and rested as the barber gently and skillfully removed your beard and you dozed a bit under the hat towels and were kept upto-date with the latest town news and discussion.

Perhaps your barber had a back room or an extra space that provided spittoons and an atmosphere where neighborly discussion could be enjoyed until the call of "Next, please" took you to the luxury of that big easy chair. If you liked the discussion you could always surrender your turn to some fellow who was in a hurry. The hours were terrible for the barbers but very leisurely for the customers. We treated the barbers shame fully and they treated the customers royally.

We've gained a lot-so much that we are often skeptical of many new methods-but in gaining we have lost some things too.

Bright in Outlook

Whether it be cards, tea leaves or palm: istry, gazing-into the crystal ball and attempting to peer into the future is something that is somehow attractive. Even the weather of the next day or the next season is something that attracts the human race. If the future is painted as being rosy it is particularly gratify-

Perhaps that is why the recent report of the Gordon Commission which looks to the next quarter century in Canada and has made several prophecies is pleasing to most Canadians, But the Gordon report is not backed by cards or tea leaves but by a year and a half of careful study across Canada. It is not a prediction of one man but several essisted by 250 individual companies, organizations, etc. The interim report and its' recommendations call for much, thought and study before rash conclusions are made.

Having seen the expansion of Canada over the last quarter century the predictions for the next 25 years do not seem unrealistic. At any rate, it's a nice future to have before us. It's more than a picture; it's a goal to strive for or even to exceed. The fulfillment of the torecast will require a struggle, and some disappointments all 'along the way. That is what history has taught us, but the future is bright indeed for this great Dominion of Canada.

Consider Parents

In the light of incidents occurring in communities across the country parents generally should be keenly interested in and in the exercise of proper parental supervision and control of boys and girls in the home. It is surprising the number of teachers who claim that they are being called on to teach and train children of today in the fundamentals of life which should be taught in the home. It is stated that many parents send their children to Sunday School and church because they know it is the right thing to do, but they themselves fail to set the example and hundreds of them never darken the door of a

There are parents who believe their boys should engage in minor hockey or Little League baseball but never attend a game to see how they are getting along. These parents leave the training of their offspring in the hands of others.

There are parents who would not miss sending their boys and girls to the meetings of Scouts and Guides but they never follow up by meeting the leaders or taking an interest in the organization.

There are parents who hand out weekly allowances to their family and allow boys and girls to buy whatever they want without showing any interest in what the allowance is being used for. There is at times talk of juvenile delinquents when as a matter of fact people in authority claim there are more delinguent parents than children.

Clean-up, Memories

Going more thoroughly through our desk than usual we found many things which were useless today but were considered valuable a few years ago. There was a gas ration book with three unused coupons. They were only 11 years old. Next we came upon several forms which set up the amount of newsprint we were allowed for a year. It was useless today but very necessary back in 1943. There wern several permits and licenses no longer needed to carry on business.

Then there was a letter dated 1942 in which a mother told of her husband going to the east coast and she presumed she would not see him again before he went oversees. "I'll sure be gled when this war is over", it concluded. Just a memory now, of

There were other items that went to the wastebasket in the clean-up of the desk. With them there went a feeling of thankfulness that the governments talked their way out of the latest crisis; instead of fighting their way out.

Brief Comment.

A newspaper editor, with some space to fill, set up the Ten Commandments and ran them without editorial comment. The next day he got a letter from a subscriber which said: "Cancel my subscription; you're getting too personal:"-Montreal Star.

Some methods of farm marketing are better than others, but, even with the best system yet devised by man, the price, in the long ron, is determined by the age-old-law of supply and demand.-The Farmer's Advocate.

There is a starr being made now to line up municipalities into a longer period of daylight-saving time. Inquiry body seems to be. the Railway Association. Let's all get togeth-. er and see what it's like any morning at seven o'clock at this time of year.

'Actually it doesn't take too much effort to make a newcomer at home in a community. A friendly smile as you pass on the street, or a pause to say "hello" with words of welcome. - Davidson (Sask.) Leader.



-Photo by Rether Tayint

Some Day I Will be Able to Skate

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Comedy of Errors in the Cold

"sure the greeters were sent ov

store" A telephone to the taxi of

er, almost as soon as you left the

"I'm sorry, but nothing came

"Are you sure' There should

have been a box or groceries and

"Oh, that order' Yes, I remember

it coming in, but the boy said it

was for 'Mrs Currie' The taxi is

away now- with Mrs Curra and

"the store tells me my or

straight for the telephone

here for any Mrs Clarke"

a small bag of potatoes

By Gpendoline P. Clarke

We are just coming out of the deep freeze which we did not like one bit. The temperature around here for a whole week ranged all the way from ten above zero to twenty below, often with a strong wind blowing Of course, the cold weather brought with it complications, the house was hard to heat and the car wouldn't start, but thank goodness we didn't have trouble with the plumbing

Last Tuesday we had business to attend to down town and the cas iest way was to call a taxt. That time everything was fine But on Friday, I had to go down town again-this time to shop. Another trip by taxi-but the result wasn't so good, In fact, it practically amounted to a comedy of errors.

I got together what I wanted from the grocer's and asked to have my order sent over to the taxi call office Went up the street and did the rest of my shopping. calling at the butcher's, the drug store, the bake shop and the dairy, carrying most of the stuff with me. The same taxi was available and ready to go so I thought all we had to do was stop at the dairy and pick up my order We got home and Partner was waiting to take everything into the house from the back seat of the car. Without actually checking, I knew something

"The groceries-where's my box of groceries?" I asked the driver. "Grocerios! I never saw no gro-

"Well, for goodness sake, weren't they sent over" .

"No, ma'am, else they'd have The taxi driver drove off and I came into the house and headed

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th, 195

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship, Ser-

mon: "Marks of a Christian".

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Annual congregational meeting.

8.30 p.m .- "Y" Fireside at Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, January 30 at 8 p.m .-

9.45 a.m. - Church School.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship:

B.A. B.D.

9.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer

Church School.

10.00 a.m.-Junior Church

11.15 a.m .- Morning Worship.

Minister

THIS SUNDAY'S

"For goodness sake' Well, I won der if you can phone Mrs Currie's place and see what you can do about it If you can locate the groceries, have the taxi bring them

the groceries!"

der was sent over"

in sometime during the day The call-lady was most obliging and in a little while she phoned back, told me everything had been straightened out and the groceries would arrive before long - which they did. A pretty fine example of the advantage of living in a coun-

I suppose everyone was more or less at fault I for not making sure the box was in the car; the delivery boy for not giving the right name; the taxi driver for not mak ing sure he had the right box for the right person. And in each case it was excusable. Being Friday afternoon, the

stores, and the taxis, were terribly busy and I, being used to my own car and picking up my own parcels, didn't keep my wits about me. It could be they were partially frozen! Mowever, all's well that ends well. In spite of difficulties, we now have enough of everything to keep us fed for another week. supposing we either get frozen in or snowed in. As for the car, it

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10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.—
Wednesday, & p.m.—Cottage Prayer
meeting and Bible study.

10.00 a.m.-Sunday School.

11.00 a.m .- Morning Worship.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. 8.15 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.

9 00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9 45 a.m.—Church School

11.00 . a.m. - Beginners' Class.

Bible Class.

11.00 a.m.-Matins.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

OF CANADA"

hasn't been out of the garage for over a week During rough wea ther, it can stay there so far at I am concerned What we pay for a taxt we save on gas so what's the difference*

The cold weather had its draw. backs for us but the four legged creatures seemed to like it. Our neighbor's horses were racing around in the pasture having a grand time Our few cattle were equally active in the barnyard As more stated to the same and the same for Rusty, he was full of beans, and Mitchie-White played around like a kitten Two big grey squirrels chased each other up, down and round the poplar tree in front of the house and one day we saw a huge hawk resting on the branches of a nearby oak tree in fact, it looked too big to be a hawk. Perhaps it was some kind of owl We couldn't tell, from the house and to go out bird-watching didn't ap-

peal to us in zero weather. Well, we got word from England this week that Partner has lost two aunts and an uncle since Christmas and the youngest of the three was 85-Aunt Lottie I went and found a bright, active little womane-treing -slong -- in -- a -- bid house and doing most of her own work. The other one-Aunt Mary was around 90 and had been ill for some time As for Uncle Will, Partner thinks he was crowding a

The whole family has been noted for its longevity. The mother -Partner's maternal grandmother -died some years ago at the age of 103! She directed her two unmar ried daughters in their housekeeping duties until two weeks before her death. She-might have stepped straight from the pages of Jalnaexcept that Jaina wasn't even written then.

Dedicate Carafe As Memorial CALENDAR

reived into membership of the Eden Mills United church on Sunday at the regular_afternoon service The Rev. Ernest E. Baskier. minister at Dublin Street United thurch, Guelph and supervising pastor of the Ebenezer charge, conducted the service, assisted by the ... regular minister, Kenneth Griffiths.

Holy communion was partaken by all members of the congregat-During the service, Mr. Baskier

dedicated a carafe, complete with. two silver goblets and tray, "In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit." This gift was given by Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Parker in memory of Mrs. Parker's father. Elbert Loggan, who passed away last

Both junior and 'senior choirs were present for this special occasion providing very fine music under the direction of Mrs. Mac And-

COSTLY EXCHANGE -CALGARY (CP) - Two thieves walked out of a department store hern wearing two pairs of new \$35 brogues. The store said the thieves apparently put on the new shoes and just walked out. 'leaving-barhind their old pairs.

THE GOOD

BACK IN 1937

Taken from the tame of the Free

Press, Thursday, January 28, 1937. Rad road conditions interfered with the usual good, attendance at the annual meeting of the Halton Union Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in the town hall. Directors re-elected to the board were Mesers, Victor Hall, J. E. Pearen and Duncan Campbell, Daniel Gray was elected president.

Acton Buy Scouts' second anmyersayy, banquet on Saturday night drew one of the largest crowds to assemble at such a gathering in Acton for some time The big-gymnusium of the YMCA was taxed sto capacity and it is estimated 25 partook of the feast Charles Kirk. ness was toust master Martin Hassard proposed a toast to "Our Guests" and Mr George Elliott of Milton, Scout Commissioner for Halton, responded The Socut arch was explained by Scoutmaster George Mason. Former mayor of Toronto, W J. Stewart, was the guest spraker.

January rains have contributed to an early break up. games, the fans here still take the

game quite seriously. Considering the number of ice

storms this year, power interrupt ions have not been numerous .. Halton Hulstein Broaders have enjoyed the best year in the history of the organization, stated Victor Lawrence, secretary-treasurer of the Halton Association The audit ors' report showed a substantial Surplus H Inglehart was elected the new president, vice presidents Morley Watson and A B Mahon secretary treasurer. V Lawrence directors, Nassagaweya, C. M. Lee. Esquesing, M. J. Brown and Percy Leslie, Nelson, Arthur Heslop and J C Bell, Trafulgar A E Word ley, Edgar Lyons and W H linggar 11,000 panes of glass were broken

at the riot at the Reformatory last Dude" Lindsay is working our boys fine and much credit is due to him for bringing Acton's junior Tanners along Wonder who Georgetown's next imports will be

and how for they will have to ten-

BACK IN 1907

Taken from the teste of the Free Press, Thursday, Jamesry 24, 1907.

Preston is a town about the size of Acton, and according to the progrees of that place, it has a team which does duty for the Board of Works. A driver and a fireman sleep in the fire hall each night and a turn out with the fast hitching harness can be made in 30 seconds. That'is certainly up-to-date, and must give a feeling of security to the citizens

According to Bradstreet's report published in New York last week. the cost of living as represented by the price of leading and issentiat articles has made the astonishing advance of 20 per cent in the last

Furs Must Go The Last Call Mink stoles, reg \$55, sale price \$43. Persian lamb jackets, special \$80 mink throw-over sale \$17 Persian lamb muff, \$7 Ryan's.

The book committee reported at the meeting of the Free Labrary Board that they had just purchased 110 new books, and the library now auntains .2,356 volumes

Erio is very prevalent Almost every home is supplying victims Ten below zero yesterday morn-

Bandmaster Mason was in Toronto on Monday and purchased three new matruments to be added to those in use by Acton Citizens' Band two mellophones and one distable F. bass

Periodically for the past seareng two the rumor has gone about that another chartered bank was to be opened in Acton In the found time, the Merchants Bank is faithfully and satisfactordy fulfilling all of the demands of the public on

In Esquesing The Cestars, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Denny on Wednesday January 16, there was solemnized the marriage of Mr. Arthur Swackhamer and Miss Ina Grace Denny The ceremony was postformed by the Ray. Joseph Unsworth of Toronto The bridal couple who were unattend ed entered the parlor and took their position beneath an aich of holly and bells The bride wore From sik with all-over lace and carried cream carnations and-ferns.

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