

# The Canadian Champion

When Your Sweet Tooth Says  
CANDY  
Your Wisdom Tooth Says  
BARNARDS

When Your Sweet Tooth says  
CANDY  
Your Wisdom Tooth Says  
BARNARDS

VOLUME 79.

MILTON, THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1938

No. 15

## CANADIAN CHAMPION

PUBLISHED  
EVERY THURSDAY MORNING  
At the office of Publication,  
MAIN ST., MILTON, ONT.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—\$2.50 a year, \$2.00 paid in advance.  
To SUBSCRIBERS—No paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid, except at the option of the proprietor. A post-office notice to the contrary is not sufficient.  
To subscribers in the United States \$3.00 a year, \$2.50 paid in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.  
Business Cards of ten lines or less, \$5.00 per annum. The number of lines to be reduced by the space occupied, measured by a scale of solid copy.

Advertisements without special instructions inserted until forbidden, and charged accordingly. Any special notice, the object of which is to promote the pecuniary interest of any individual company, institution, or firm, will be considered an advertisement, and charged accordingly.  
Notices of births, marriages and deaths, memorial notices, notices of loss, and notices of lost property, 12 cents per line per week. Notices of lost property, 12 cents per line per week. Notices of lost property, 12 cents per line per week. Notices of lost property, 12 cents per line per week.

BLIGHT & WHITE,  
PUBLISHERS.

## MEDICAL

**DRS. STEVENSON & ROBERTSON**  
Physicians and Surgeons  
X RAY  
PHONE 1 Day No. 39  
Night No. 21.  
Office Hours—9:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.  
C. K. STEVENSON, M.D., L.M.C.O.  
Coroner and Gaol Surgeon.

**DR. G. E. SYER**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office—James Street.  
Office hours—9 a.m.—1 to 5 p.m.—7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Coroner. M.O.H.

**DR. G. D. DENTON**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours—2-4; 7-9 p.m., or by appointment.  
PHONE 175

## LEGAL

**W. I. DICK,**  
(County Crown Attorney)  
Barrister, Solicitor and Conveyancer.  
Money to Loan.  
Office—Court House, Milton, Ont.

**T. A. HUTCHINSON**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.  
OFFICE—Next door, Champion Office,  
Main Street—Milton  
Telephone 54.

**GEORGE E. ELLIOTT**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public.  
OFFICE—In Farmers' Building, Main  
Street, Milton.  
Telephone 70.

IN TORONTO  
**J. R. CADWELL, M.A.**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public,  
84 Bloor Street East (at Yonge)  
Telephone, Toronto Hamilton 1222. Long  
Distance collect.

## DENTISTRY

**DR. G. A. KING**  
DENTAL SURGEON  
Office in Royal Building, Milton.  
Hours—9 to 6. Telephone 197  
X-RAY Service. Evenings by appointment.

**DR. F. E. BARCOCK**  
DENTAL SURGEON  
Office over Princess Theatre.  
Night appointments may be arranged.  
X-RAY SERVICE. GAS EXTRACTION.  
Hours 9-5. Tel. 65 w

**NIELSEN**  
The Chiropractor  
24th year of practice.  
DRUGLESS THERAPIST. X-RAY  
2 to 5 - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
CLOSED EVERY THURSDAY  
Over Dominion Store, GEORGETOWN,  
Phone 150 w.

**T. G. RAMSHAW**  
Valuator and Auctioneer  
Valuations promptly attended to  
and conducted and satisfaction guaranteed.  
PHONE 108 MILTON.

## TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

(All Trains Run on Standard Time)  
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY  
—GOING EAST—

7:40 a.m.—Daily, flag.  
1:07 p.m.—Daily.  
8:45 p.m.—Daily except Sunday, flag

—GOING WEST—  
9:31 a.m.—Daily, flag.  
6:16 p.m.—Daily.  
12:23 a.m.—Daily except Sunday.

—SUNDAY—  
Going East—7:40 a.m., flag, 1:07 p.m.,  
9:31 p.m. flag.  
Going West—9:31 a.m. flag, 6:16 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY  
—GOING NORTH—  
8:04 a.m. 7:15 p.m.

**POLLOCK & INGHAM**  
Successors to Oster & Worth  
**MONUMENTS**  
Designs on Request.  
**GALT, Phone 2048 ONT**

**C. R. TURNER**  
Funeral Director  
and Embalmer  
Agent for Dale's Funeral Designs.  
PHONE 68 MILTON.

**F. W. B. FITZGERALD**  
Insurance and Real Estate  
All kinds of Insurance, Transacted.  
(Farm and Town Property)  
for sale or rent.  
PHONE 53 MILTON

**F. D. DEWAR**  
Life, Fire, Automobile, Burglary  
Plate Glass, Accident, Health.  
Phone 72, Office: Cor. Main & Martin Sts.

**INSURANCE**  
Life, Fire, Automobile, Burglary  
Plate Glass, Accident, Health.

**Caterpillar, Fly, Wasps**  
Honored With Memorials  
Even the humble caterpillar can boast a monument which a king might envy, for the "Cactoblastis Memorial Hall," at Boonarga, Queensland, was erected to the memory of the caterpillar which destroys the prickly pear, according to a writer in London Answers Magazine.

The most elaborate case of insect commemoration on record was the funeral staged by the Roman poet, Virgil for his pet housefly.

The cost of interment was 20,000 pounds, and the ceremony took place from Virgil's town house in Rome. The chief mourners were friends of Octavian, afterwards the Emperor Augustus, and a lengthy funeral oration was delivered by Maecenas before the fly's golden coffin.

Making a pet of a pest is one thing, and putting up a memorial to a pest, as such, is quite another. Yet this, too, has been done—in Westmorland.

The hamlet of Week suffered a severe plague of wasps in 1841, and a memorial stone to mark the occasion was erected nearby on the moor. Since then, an annual procession has been made to the stone, where a brief service is held.

Afterwards, a wholesale attack is made on all the wasp nests in the district.

A pet goat belonging to a Slav was buried in a rich coffin covered with flowers. Candles were burned round the draped bier, and the body was carried in solemn procession.

In the same month, a Pekingese dog was buried in a costly marble vault in Denver City, U. S. A., after "lying in state" in a coffin lined with white satin.

Such funerals are often matters of affection, but there is no dearth of monuments to creatures that make or break business.

On Rhode Island there is a fine memorial to the original Rhode Island Red.

## What's in a Name?

By SERENE BERG  
© Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.  
WNU Service.

IT WAS the ideal, the romantic setting; a garden, the man, the girl, the harvest moon of August—what more could one want?

"You know, it's queer, but my favorite name has always been Sally, and you are my favorite girl. It sort of goes together."

"Really?" Then shyly: "Yes, it does fit. My favorite name has always been Jack. It does seem as though, when two people find they like each other's name best, that they fall in love, and—"

"Get engaged. It is strange. I never proposed under the same circumstances before."

"Sally looked annoyed. 'No, I never accepted anyone in such cases, either. But, of course, this one is very, very different, Jack.'"

"Very different, Sally, dear, and we have only a week left," sighed Jack, and made the most of his opportunity.

The week passed in a flash, as weeks do when one wants them to linger.

"Isn't it darling?" said Sally to Myra one day as a sort of introduction to the more important fact, "Jack Woods told me his favorite name was Sally."

"Hum," Myra gave a little squeal.

## SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

tical sneer. "That sounds like him. Last year he told Marion that he thought her name was the prettiest in the world, and two years ago he told me Myra was his favorite name. If you think that is darling—"

Sally smiled bravely. "Aren't people funny?"

While this conversation was taking place, Jack was trying to decide whether or not to tell Bob White the glad news.

"Funny thing," he remarked. "Sally told me she thought that Jack was the nicest name that—"

"What!" yelled Bob. "She sprang that on you, too? Say, not so long ago she told me Robert was her ideal name. And she's told Bill Graham and Larry March the same thing, too. It's about time she got a new line to spring; this one's old."

That night Jack and Sally met again in the garden.

"I suppose we'd better say our fond farewells, now, since I leave early in the morning, before respectable young ladies like you are up."

"Yes," said Sally quietly. "We've certainly had an awfully good time playing 'round, haven't we? It's been jolly good fun having you here. Only I wish you hadn't had so many 'favorite' names."

"What are you talking about? You were rather generous with them yourself."

"Good-by, Jack," in a small voice. "But—good-by, Sally." And they parted.

Six months later as Sally, who had been doing a lot of thinking about Jack lately, rushed around a windy corner, she bumped into a young man hurrying in the opposite direction. It was Jack.

"Sally! How are you? Gee, but it's good to see you again."

"Why, Jack, what are you doing here? I thought you were miles away."

"I was, but, you see, I came to see the girl whose name I like best."

"Really? Who is she this time?"

"Jack had the grace to blush. 'You, of course. What's your favorite name now?'"

"Honestly, it's Stewart, and the only Stewart I know of is Uncle Stewart, a grouchy old crab."

They both laughed. "Mine," said Jack, "is Jane, but the only Jane I ever met was a funny old wash-woman. Sally, I really love you, you know. Do you care?"

"Of course," was the happy reply.

Many people going by wondered why those two young folks didn't do their lovemaking in the house rather than on a windy corner. Perhaps if they had read the marriage intentions the next morning they would have understood.

## Ancient Filling for Quilts

Often in Colonial times filling for quilts consisted of ungned cotton. Not infrequently quilts were filled with fleece very much like wool bats. But in early days fleece destined for such use was inadequately washed and consequently retained much of the natural animal oil, which in either heat or dampness gave forth a disagreeable odor, and was used out of necessity rather than choice. Worn woolen sheets and blankets also were used as quilt fills, after they had begun to fall into holes.

## Plover Lives Adventurous Life

Whiteheaded plover, of migratory birds, the golden plover, rigidly protected by federal laws, lives a most adventurous life. Alone among shore birds, the plover flies a different path going north in the spring than in the fall. On its way from the Argentine to its breeding grounds in the Arctic, it crosses the continent of South America from southeast to northwest and flies over the Gulf of Mexico, reaching the United States at Louisiana.

## General Grant Entered

West Point at Age of 17  
The early life of General Grant was similar to that of many another American boy of his period. Born April 27, 1822, at Point Pleasant, Ohio, the son of a farmer and tanner, Grant disliked the tannery but worked at intervals on his father's farm when he was not in school.

Later he obtained his father's consent for him to become a soldier, however, and at the age of seventeen he received an appointment to the United States Military academy at West Point.

Shortly after he was commissioned Grant joined Zachary Taylor's forces in the Mexican war and later saw service on the California and Oregon frontiers before he resigned from the army.

At the outbreak of the Civil war he again obtained a commission, writes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star, and when at length his ability was recognized he entered the fight with a vengeance, his theory being that it was better and more merciful to end the conflict as speedily as possible. However, history records his generosity at Appomattox, when at the surrender of General Lee and his army he insisted that the Confederates keep their mules and horses in order to work their crops.

In the wake of his military popularity he was elected the eighteenth, President of the United States. The theme of his inaugural address, "Let us have peace," is inscribed on his tomb in New York city.

## Numerous Rivers Found

to Flow North-Northwest  
The United States geological survey bureau says that the Red river of the North, which forms the boundary between Minnesota and North Dakota, flows north for part of its course; the Monongahela flows north from West Virginia to Pennsylvania, where it joins with the Allegheny to form the Ohio river; the Niagara river, connecting Lake Erie and Lake Ontario; the Tennessee river, where it crosses the west end of the state of Tennessee; the Snake river, where it forms the boundary between Oregon and Idaho; John Day, Deschutes and Willamette rivers, tributaries to the Columbia river in Oregon; the Missouri river in the vicinity of St. Helena, Mont., and a part of the course of the Salmon river in Idaho, all flow north.

Others having courses between north and northwest include the San Joaquin and Eel rivers in California, Kootenai river in Idaho, Mouse river in North Dakota, Kentucky and Licking rivers in Kentucky and the Kanawha river in West Virginia.

## Primary Elections

A primary election is a preliminary election at which direct nominations of candidates for office are made. Such elections are generally held under state regulations rather than under party rules. They are usually held on the same day for all parties, employ the same secret ballot, and select by a plurality vote. There are several types: the "closed primary election," at which members of only one political party vote; the "open primary election," at which voters may participate without making known their party allegiance; and the "nonpartisan primary election," at which the names of candidates on the ballot have no party designation. A "preferential primary election," or "presidential primary," is one at which the voters express a preference for a presidential candidate, the result serving as a guide, without mandatory force, for the delegates to the national convention.

## Plants Do Not Sleep

Fabre, the great naturalist, has shown definitely that plants do sleep. This phenomenon is noticed especially in plants with compound leaves, which may fold up or droop at night, says Pearson's London Weekly Magazine. You can confirm this by watching the leaves of the spinach plant, the evening primrose, clover, acacia, and many others. At night these plants assume the position of leaves in the embryo bud. Young plants show this kind of sleep-position more than older ones.

## Habits of Cholla Cactus

The cholla type of cactus has a peculiar way of fruiting. Out of the end of this year's fruit next year's flower buds develop. The chain-like addition continues from year to year. The catilla is used for fences in the Southwest and in Mexico, says Curtis Redfern in the New York World-Telegram. The canes are planted close together and defy man, beast and reptile. In Arizona it is not an uncommon sight to see telephone wires strung from one gigantea to another—saving the cost of poles.

## The Stripes on Our Flag

During the formative period of this country considerable thought and discussion were given to the matter of the arrangement of the flag. It was generally agreed that the various states should be represented in the design and one of the first propositions was to add a stripe for every state which was added to the Union. When two stripes were added it was realized that the flag might grow to a shape which would not prove agreeable, being deeper than the length which would be all out of order. There was no known flag of such a shape and as the states were added the flag would become unmanageable. It was then decided to add stars in the field as alterations were demanded.

## Pop

By KARIN ASBRAND  
© Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.  
WNU Service.

Y'KNOW, it's awful not to be wanted. It's the most awful thing in the world. I know, because I never wanted myself. Not that I blame nobody for that. I ain't much. Wouldn't take no prize at a beauty show or anything like that. I'm a scrawny red-head and I got freckles most as big as dimes.

Besides, I just happened. I don't b'lieve I ever was born. I never had no father, nor no mother. Just the Home I run away from. Now I'm a newsy in business for myself, and it's a swell business, too. I don't mean maybe.

I run a Hot Dog Joint, too, where you can get a pup sandwich with mustard and a cup of steamy coffee for a dime. That's a swell business, too—since I met Pop. Y'see, I'm aimin' some day to go to college, if I get along enough at night school. I dunno. I don't worry about it none. The only thing I ever worried about was my Hot Dog Joint. It was run by a bunch o' crooks that was cheatin' me outa my rights. But then—well, that's where Pop comes into my story.

I seen him the first time on a cold day pullin' his thin coat round him to keep the wind out. He was lookin' in the window of my Hot Dog Joint with that hungry look in

## SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

his eyes. Y'know, you see that look on a mother what's kid's just died. You seen it on a gutter pup trailin' on somebody's heels hopin' to be adopted 'stead o' being kicked. Sure you have! I seen it on Bozo. That's the gutter pup I adopted. The scraggiest, dirtiest little cur anybody ever seen. But you'd order see him now that he knows he's wanted! He's a prize dog, all right, and I don't mean maybe. Helps me take care o' my business.

Well, a kid that thought he was smart pulled Pop's white whiskers. "Hi y! Sanky Claws," he yelled. "Tain' Christmas. Wadda ya hangin' round here for?"

That's where I come in on the picture. I dropped my papers, leavin' 'em for Bozo to watch, and I lit into that kid. I grabbed him by the collar, and rode him on the toe o' my right boot straight into the gutter. Then I turned to the old man.

"Hungry, Pop?" I says to him. He turned his bleared eyes on me. Gee, then I knew I'd just have to adopt him. His eyes was so much like Bozo's that day I found him. Pop just nodded, dumb-like. His wrinkled old hands was blue from the cold.

"Here," I says, "you go in there an' tell 'em Jack (that's me) says you can eat anything you want, see?—and—charge the bill to me."

When he come out, he looked different. Sort o' satisfied.

"I can help you sell your papers for that, Son," says he.

Son! Gosh! Nobody never called me son before. So I gave him a heap o' papers, and say, they went like hot cakes. Before I knew it, he was gone. So I fetched him another heap, and I went in and tended the Hot Dog Joint, leavin' him and Bozo, as a guide, without mandatory force, to run the paper business.

That night, I says to him, "Me an' Bozo got an extra cot in our room you can use, Pop."

"Why are you so good to me, Son?" says he.

"Oh," I says, leadin' the way with Bozo right at my heels, "I uster have a grand old once. Count o' him it's sort of good havin' you round."

That was the beginnin'. Pop and I make a good company. We got money in the bank now. He runs the Hot Dog Joint for me swell. No more crooked business. And seems he's just makes everybody come in there to eat. He's added corn beef and ham sandwiches to the menu, an' a couple easy puddin' an' fruit for dessert. An' the place!—clean as a whistle, as easy on the eyes as on the stomach. Guess it's good for the soul to know somebody wants you.

I never told him about never havin' a granddad. Well, 'praps I had one. Who knows? Anyway, I got one now.

Pop! He's a grand old man. Funny, he thinks I'll be President some day. Guess I got to go to college now. He says that's what he's workin' so hard for. Gee, it's great, just bein' wanted, an' knowin' somebody wants you to be somebody!

## "Tuxedo," Indian Word

The "tuxedo," or dinner jacket, took its name from the Tuxedo club, organized in 1886 at Tuxedo Park, Orange county, N. Y. Back in 1814 Pierre Lorillard took over 1300 acres of land surrounding Tuxedo lake for a debt, and some years later his son, Pierre, organized the Tuxedo park association for the purpose of developing the tract as a fashionable and exclusive summer resort. It was here that the Tuxedo club that the dinner jacket, resembling a skirtless dress coat, first became popular. The word "tuxedo" is derived from an Algonquin Indian word which was applied to the Wolf sub-tribe of the Delawares. Its literal significance was "he has a round foot," referring to the wolf.

## Personal Magnetism Is Needed in Theatricals

To succeed on the stage, one must have temperament. There is a distinction between this and intelligence, reveals an article in Encore, by Daniel Frohman.

To illustrate: The great Rachel in her youth had to have the subtleties of some of her leading roles explained to her by her stage manager. But when they were made apparent she illustrated every nook and cranny of the part she was impersonating with her tremendous, luminous dramatic nature.

Temperament is like electricity. Perhaps it is the same. We can tell what it is like, what its manifestations are, yet we cannot clearly define it. Perhaps it is nearer akin to the subtle quality called genius than intelligence. It seems to be the faculty of knowing things without learning them.

Crudely speaking, it is the power to grasp, to sympathize, to respond, the quality that enables one to incarnate the outline or sketch of the author's fancy, to reach out into ether, as it were, and draw therefrom a definite human being of flesh and blood, of emotions and passions.

It manifests itself in what is called personal magnetism, a charm that makes the audience feel.

An ignorant woman may possess it in a marked degree, while to a well-bred, highly educated girl it may be wholly foreign.

In every social set or village may be found at least one man or woman distinctly gifted with magnetism. It may be the quality of being lovable. At any rate, it will be found frequently that such a one is a leader.

## Muir Was Called Father

of the National Parks  
John Muir was called the "Father of the National Parks and the National Forests."

Born in Dunbar, Scotland, April 21, 1838, he became world-famous as a widely-traveled naturalist and an interpreter of nature. At his death, on Christmas eve, 1914, he was acclaimed as the most celebrated and successful crusader for the conservation of our natural assets this country has ever produced. Arriving in the United States at the age of eleven, Muir's first acquaintance with the forest primeval began in southern Wisconsin, where he helped his father clear a farm from the wilderness.

To nature John Muir gave life-long allegiance, traveling all over the globe in pursuit of first-hand knowledge of her secrets. California became the state of his adoption. Through his passionate love of nature and his thundering denunciation of its spoliation by man, public conscience was aroused to the necessity of conservation. His inspired leadership brought about the segregation of millions of acres of scenic beauty as the perpetual heritage of the American people.

## Colors of Planets

The smaller planets, Mercury, Venus and Mars, are believed to have a solid surface composed of rocks very similar to those of the earth. Mercury is stated by some observers to have no perceptible supply of water, but the two other planets have water and ice on parts of their surface. The larger planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, are not solid but appear as balls of cloud, which may have solid or liquid nuclei. The ruddy color of Mars to the observer is due to the red surface of much of that planet, but there are also dark markings which show a seasonal variation in color. The planet Pluto has an atmosphere and a surface of low reflecting power. Venus has a silvery brilliance, while Mercury is more inclined to redness; Saturn is yellowish, Uranus pale green and Jupiter shows a variety of colors, with reddish ones conspicuous.

## Use of Furniture Polish

Before applying polish to your furniture, be sure it is thoroughly cleaned and any spots removed which may be necessary. Use plain lemon or linseed oil or have your dealer recommend a commercial polish which has linseed oil as its basic ingredient. Saturate a clean soft cloth with the polish and cover the entire article of furniture, always rubbing with the grain of the wood. Allow the polish to remain on a while—15 or 20 minutes is not too long. Then wipe dry with a clean soft cloth and rub vigorously to a bright gloss with a polishing cloth.

## Leis Part of Hawaiian Costume

Exploding the misconception that the lei is merely a tourist badge, presented to visitors upon their arrival and departure, the actual fact is that residents of Hawaii wear the wreaths at parties and on special occasions instead of corsages, and many Hawaiians consider them a part of their everyday costumes. Hawaiian cowboys and surf riders always wear the garlands, and even husky laborers are often seen wearing strings of gardenias or other flowers while they work with pick and shovel.

## Fireflies Are Beetles

Fireflies are not flies but beetles. The larvae and wingless females of this species of beetles are called glow worms. Adult fireflies are about a half inch long. The light-producing organ in both flies and larvae is opaque-whitish in color, and located on the underside of the abdomen. The light of fireflies has always been of interest to science, since it is accompanied, by almost no heat and is thus produced without waste of energy.

1832 1938

## Success and Failures

Should you be planning some important business move this century-old Bank's knowledge of business and industrial successes and failures in Canada may provide an important contribution to your deliberations.

World-wide facilities in every department of banking

## The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

## Plan security through

# SUN LIFE OF CANADA

WHOLE LIFE ASSURANCE  
ANNUITIES, ENDOWMENTS  
HEAD OFFICE—MONTREAL

CHILD EDUCATION  
FAMILY PROTECTION

## BIG BUSINESS WAS NOT ALWAYS BIG

It is a source of satisfaction and an urge to still greater co-operation to observe from our records the progress of small concerns which it has been our privilege to assist in attaining their present position of prominence in the Canadian business field.

Through close association with Canadian business since 1856, the bank has obtained an intimate knowledge of its problems, which assures constructive co-operation that will best promote business expansion.

# THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

## CLEAN AS A CHINA PLATE

## COOL AS A SUMMER BREEZE

## ENJOY AN ELECTRIC RANGE Now!

## Here are the THRIFT PLAN details

### The Local Hydro Installs service to meter FREE OF CHARGE

Enjoy HYDRO... it belongs to you

## MILTON HYDRO COMMISSION

## COUNTY OF HALTON 1938 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1938

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Dec.
Milton	Friday	7	4	6	24	9	4	6
Oranville	Tuesday	11	13	13	13	13	13	13
Georgetown	Wednesday	5	2	4	22	7	3	4
London	Thursday	8	7	9	29	10	7	8
Paris	Monday	12	7	9	20	12	7	11

\*May, June and September Courts will open at 10 a.m. standard time. All other Courts at 10 a.m. standard time.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CLERKS—L. B. Knight, Milton; J. H. Chambers, Oranville; E. G. Toombs, Georgetown; L. B. Ramsdell, London; W. C. Haddock, Paris.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury 7th June and 6th December, on opening days at 1 p.m.

County Court Sittings, with or without Jury, 5th of April and 4th of October, 10 a.m., and so often at other times as may be required for the dispatch of business.

An Act of Original Justice Assizes, 7th January, 5th April, 8th July, 7th October, 1938.

By order W. I. DICK, Milton,  
Clerk of the Peace