

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. C. K. STEVENSON
M.D., L.M.C.C.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 2w — X-Ray
Office Hours 8:30 a.m.; 1-3 7-9 p.m.
Coroner, C.P.R. and Gaol Surgeon

DR. G. E. SYER
Physician and Surgeon
Office—James Street
Phone No. 38
Office Hours: 9 a.m.; 1-3, 7-8:30 p.m.
Coroner — M.O.H.

LEGAL

DICK & DICK
W. I. DICK, K.C.
(County Crown Attorney)
KENNETH Y. DICK, B.A.
Barristers, Solicitors
Court House — Milton
Telephone 4

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

DENTAL

DR. G. A. KING
DENTAL SURGEON
Office in Royal Building, Milton
Hours—9-5. Evenings by Appointment
X-Ray Service Telephone 197

DR. F. E. BABCOCK
DENTAL SURGEON
Office over Princess Theatre
Night Appointments may be arranged
X-Ray Service—Gas Extraction
Hours 9 to 5 Telephone 65w

NEILSEN—

The Chiropractor
Drugless Therapist
31st Year of Practice
Lady Attendant
Hours: 2 to 5 — 8 to 9 p.m.
Closed Thursday
Over Dominion Store, Georgetown
Phone 150w

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Going East—7:39 a.m., daily; 2:15 p.m., daily; 8:45 p.m., daily except Sunday.
Going West—9:22 a.m., daily (flag); 6:37 p.m., daily; 12:57 a.m., daily except Sunday (flag)
SUNDAY
Going East—7:39 a.m., 2:15 p.m.; 9:27 p.m.
Going West—9:22 a.m. (flag); 6:37 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY
Going North—8:09 a.m.
Going South—7:30 p.m.

S. A. FAY

Phone 205

PLUMBING
HEATING and
TINSMITHING

Main St. — Milton, Ont.

HAIRDRESSING

In Latest Styles
Newest Methods in Permanent
Waving
All Lines of Beauty Culture

ELLIOTT BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 61j for Appointments
A. R. ELLIOTT
HAIRDRESSERS

Milton Hospital

(Private)

VISITING HOURS
2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(No Children under 12)

RATES IN ADVANCE
Semi-Private - \$3.50
Private - \$5.00

PHONE 216 — MILTON

The Canadian Champion

MILTON, ONTARIO

Published Every Thursday Afternoon

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$2.00 per year strictly in advance. United States 50c additional. Single copies 5c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

ADVERTISING RATES—On application and as given in various column headings.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, the Canadian Champion accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is requested in writing by the advertiser and returned to the Canadian Champion business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error or corrections plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by the Canadian Champion, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

G. A. DILLS, Editor and Proprietor
Business Office Main Street, Milton
Telephone No. 220

EDITORIAL

The Need Is Even Greater

Canadian Red Cross is built on the outward expression of the generosity of the Canadian people. If it has a proud record of war service, it is because you, and your neighbor, the mother of a lad in prison camp, the wife of a sergeant in the front lines, your corner grocer—because all of you, pulling together, have written that proud record.

It is campaign time again. This March Canadian Red Cross is asking for Ten Million Dollars to carry on its tireless mission of mercy, and the need is greater now than ever before. Why?

Because the responsibilities of Red Cross have increased. Millions of people in the liberated countries are destitute. The highways of Europe are choked with hungry, homeless people. They turn to the Red Cross as to a never-failing friend. It is our privilege now to live up to that faith—to help them in their urgent need.

At the suggestion of the Canadian Government, the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund is collaborating with Canadian Red Cross to bring help to these suffering people. By this effort additional aid will be sent to Allied Red Cross Societies for distribution to the stricken civilians of the United Nations. Already some 4,345 tons of relief clothing and food has been sent.

And that is only part of it. Food parcels must go forward to keep our prisoners of war alive, and in good health until they are repatriated and homeward bound again. We have news of the arrival of a shipment of one million food parcels for distribution in the prison camps in Germany. This lifeline must be strengthened now. This is the important "follow through" period that means life or death to many.

Our casualties in hospitals both overseas and in Canada must receive the consistent thoughtful care which it has been our privilege to provide since the beginning of this cruel war. The output of supplies and comforts must be continued. Blood serum must be in readiness on all battlefronts and in all hospitals.

It would be folly to suppose that when the last shot is fired Canadian Red Cross could just fold its hands and sit back. Never in all history have so many countries been in need of immediate and extensive help.

When Canadian Red Cross asks for your donation—give from the heart. Give to Canadian Red Cross as you would YOUR OWN. Make sure that your part is done to uphold your community.

The Spirit That Wins

Let the publicity men beat their drums about the impending professional hockey playoffs but for fever interest you can't beat the pre-war days when local hockey playoffs would send towns into a form of mild insanity. Professional hockey and baseball has its place, of course, but who doesn't recall with a pang that "championship" game with the neighboring town and how you'd lay money right on the line for your hometown team even though you knew you might just as well have tossed that dollar down the nearest drain.

Possibly it's nostalgia, but there's nothing like that elation when the home team defeated the neighboring town—the same town against which your fathers pitted their sports skill. We read with interest the statistics and results issued by the professional leagues but we can't acquire that old longing for a certain team to win.

Those games of other years were replayed over and over every time a few townspeople gathered to talk it over. When defeat was in the air, it was never because the opposition had a better team. We could always find some reason why that important goal was never scored or why we went out swinging on that all-important third strike.

Most of the boys who played those games are in a far bigger game now—many never to come back from the battle fields of the Old World. Our hope is those old leagues and rivalries will be revived for their sake. And they will.

Plans shaping in towns across the Dominion call for sports and recreation centres and in the days to come once again we will be out to show the visiting team we can still raise winners.

Publishing Under Difficulties

Ever since we read a week ago that Editor Hugh Templin of the Fergus News-Record had sustained a fractured right arm, we have been wondering what an editor of a weekly could do in a newspaper office that would be helpful if in such a condition. We expected the Fergus editor would tell us last week—and he did. It seems there isn't much that one can do with a broken right arm—unless one is left handed.

In these days when every newspaper office is suffering for lack of trained help an editor with any part of his anatomy broken has our sympathy, even if sympathy doesn't help get the weekly issue off the press.

Speaking of troubles of editors our neighbor, Editor Walter Biehn of the Georgetown Herald also has our sympathy in the sudden death of his father, as a result of an automobile accident.

The past few weeks we thought we had publishing problems that were troublesome, but as we looked about us they faded into insignificance and the wish we could do more to help others than merely express sympathy.

Where Credit Is Due

Winter always underscores the importance of men whose work is indispensable to community welfare. The experience and dilemmas of the last few months belong in the realm of story and anecdote. But it should not be overlooked that the extra risk and hardship involved in maintaining communications and services during a hard winter are all in the day's work for some people.

Snow, sleet and blizzard strike. Suddenly the man who can meet the situation, be he lineman, or doctor, is the most important person until danger and interruption of public services are past. Then humanly he slips back into the pattern of normal life. All too frequently the risks he takes in effecting the safety and comfort of others and the effects of over-exertion are accepted in the line of duty. Actually he cannot be praised too highly.

The everyday person is concerned with getting through storms with as little personal inconvenience as possible. He seldom stops to think about the organization that must be set in motion to keep ordinary services functioning as well as the individual effort put forward to provide humanitarian aid.

Railways and bus lines, telephone and telegraph communications, power lines and highways, whose automatic functioning one takes for granted in Canada, are kept open and repaired speedily by men of whose work one is barely aware until an unprecedented storm or other disaster breaks.

The country doctor would rate as a hero if the full story of winter trips and calls were known; the postman and the rural mail driver buck wind and huge snowdrifts to make deliveries as do the milkmen and baker even though it takes double the time for each route.

People in southern Ontario who have experienced the worst winter in history now have a fellow feeling for those who have always lived in snow belts and an admiration for their ability to cope adequately with storms and drifts.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Over 600 people and groups contributed \$2,126.44 to the campaign fund of Air Vice Marshal Godfrey in the North Grey election. They got a run for their money, even if it wasn't the entry they backed.

Things are different under a C.C.F. government, all right, as the people of Saskatchewan are learning. The annual license fee for a portable sawmill was \$1; now it is \$375. Theatre and dance hall licenses are up 150 per cent. Grazing fees in a provincial forest are up 25 per cent.

Freed from the Germans, France, it is announced will take drastic steps to combat alcoholism by the reduction of the number of public houses and a great campaign in favor of non-alcoholic drinks. Surely Ontario won't have to be overrun by an enemy before steps are taken to curb the use of alcoholic beverages.

When we listen sometimes to the commercial travellers and the arm chair critics tell of all inefficiency of governments, we wonder how the war is being won without them on the Board of Management. Yes, we had a traveller to-day who almost blamed the conditions of our streets on the Dominion government.

Keeping roads clear for traffic has been a big problem for the Ontario Highway Department this winter, especially when it was recently stated that 60 per cent. of the present equipment now in use should be replaced or have major overhauling. The next time you complain of poor service, consider this fact and be thankful your inconvenience is not more serious.—Elmira Signet.

The number of Canadian farmers now making income tax returns has very sharply increased, the Financial Post is informed. Unofficially it is learned that last year almost 25,000 farmers paid income tax. This compares with about 3,500 in the tax year 1942-43. The 25,000 figure would indicate that perhaps 1% of all individual income taxpayers are now farmers, against .56% for the 1942-43 tax year.



BUILDING UP THE HOME TOWN

We can get some idea of how our towns can be built up and make progress, by studying the way our country was developed. We have a most wonderful development in this country, of industry, education, government, and business. It was accomplished by the tireless energy of our people. Those who have gone before us were full of determination and desire to improve their life and the facilities of living.

So our home towns are built up by the labors of the people who work for these towns, to make their institutions and organizations and movements and business successful. Also by those who try hard to make good in their jobs, and to do the best work of which they are capable. A good town is made by the energy and effort and desire for improvement of its people.

Egg Rationing In Australia

CANBERRA (CP)—Egg rationing began in all Australian capital cities and in some provincial centres on February 26. Coupons are being used. Priority cards are issued to expectant and nursing mothers, young children and certain invalids.

The general public are able to buy only what is left after these priorities have been dealt with. Certain invalids get 12 eggs a week; expectant and nursing mothers six; and children between six months and five years, three. Egg rationing was introduced to ensure that adequate supplies reach Australian and Allied fighting forces during a period of low egg production which is now approaching.

CARROLL'S

SPECIAL — For Energy

BEEHIVE CORN SYRUP
5-lb tin 52c 4 Coupons

Libby's or Aiymer Baby
FOODS tin 7c

Old Dutch
CLEANSER tin 10c

Cowan's
COCOA 1-lb. tin 24c

Tablets of
JUNKET 2 pkgs. 25c

O'Cedar Furniture
POLISH btl. 23c

Master's Oblong Dog
BISCUITS 2 lbs. 25c

Cashmere Bouquet
JOAP 2 cakes 11c

Quick Quaker
OATS lg. pkg. 19c

Carroll's
TEA GOLDEN TIP 1/2-lb. pkg. 44c

DANDEE 1/2-lb. pkg. 32c

SPREADS
for Your Sandwiches
SANS-O 7-oz. tin 19c
Veal, Ham & Tongue—
Veal, Ham & Tomato—
Beef, Pork and Ham.

Clark's Meat
SPREAD tin 16c

LIBBY'S
6-oz. jar **8c**

MUSTARD 2 lbs. 11c

WHITE BEANS Vegetable 2 tins 17c

LIBBY'S SOUP AYLMER 13-oz. jar 12c

APPLE JUICE Concentrated Bleach — btl. 14c

JAVEX lg. pkg. 24c

SUPER SUDS For Your Shoes — tin 10c

2 in 1 POLISH

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise

LARGE NO. 1 COOKING ONIONS 4 lbs. for 13c

SUNKIST LEMONS—300's 6 for 23c

WASHED PARSNIPS Per lb. 5c

PASCAL GREEN CELERY—62s 2 Bunches for 25c

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use March 1st
SUGAR—46 to 53; PRESERVES—33 to 40; BUTTER—90 to 97