

EDITORIAL

Not Every Year

Good to see that the paving job on our streets is completed. Perhaps we should say re-paving. But no matter what it is called the roadway is again smooth and from our recent travels we believe it would be quite reasonable to say we have the best roadway in the province. Last year when the paving job was done that claim seemed only logical. But something happened to that smooth surface during the winter and when winter's accumulation of snow and ice went away part of the nice smooth road surface also disappeared.

Fortunately contractors had done the job who were prepared to back up their guarantee of satisfactory workmanship and there was little difficulty in arranging for a new surface. It's not every town that gets a new roadway each year and it's not liable to happen again here for some time. We could name many towns that require new road surfaces on their main thoroughfares but we know too that tax rates must be carefully guarded in these days of many municipal needs. We sincerely hope that the new surface just completed will prove satisfactory because in all probability it will be some years before we will see another new roadway. So we'll have to do our best to make it last this time.

Diversion and Routine

We doubt the reliability of that old saying, "that the best part of a visit is getting back home." We're ready to admit that it's nice to be home again but several days away from the office and the necessity of getting down to thinking of subjects of interest in the community has its handicaps.

Last week we toured for two days with Halton County farmers, spent Wednesday and part of Thursday at home and went to the annual convention of the weekly newspapers of Ontario and Quebec at Wigwagan Lodge in Muskoka. It's just a little difficult to get our thinking straightened out. Besides that we haven't been reading the daily papers very thoroughly and definitely our exchanges haven't had any perusal. We wouldn't want to bore our readers with more travel writing again this week but when one spends most of the previous week in travelling our dilemma can be appreciated. Yes, it's good to get back home again, but it does take some adjusting to get back into the routine again.

One Flag

We've often wondered why the flag of the United States is so prominently displayed in Canada. Go to summer resorts, convention halls and very often service clubs in Canada, and you'll find the two flags side by side. It's perhaps done as a friendly gesture to our American cousins, but unfortunately you'll never see a Canadian ensign or a Union Jack to welcome the Canadian visitor south of the border.

We think it's a cheap way of showing friendship and attracting attention and we don't believe our American friends expect to see their flag when they come to Canada any more than we expect to see the red ensign flown in the United States.

Canada is a nation and, of course, deserves a distinctive flag of its own. Until such time as the Canadian government gets around to the task of adopting a distinctive flag the Union Jack or the red ensign with the Jack in the corner will suffice, and let's make it the only flag flown in Canada. It's small wonder the American senators get mistaken ideas about Canada when we go to such measures as to place their flag in equal prominence with our own. There are many ways of showing a welcome to our American visitors without using flags to wave before them.

The Joy of Youth

Schools are finished this week and the children are excited over the summer vacation. In these days of hurried travel and the advantage many families have in going to summer places where the bathing facilities are not familiar, there are many dangers lurking which can mar the summer for the whole family.

Unfortunately, it usually takes some disaster to make people aware of danger which exists alongside us throughout every hour of every day.

Life, in itself, is the supreme possession. To parents, however, what can it mean if through their own lack of supervision that precious thing is taken from a child?

Parents should at all times take the greatest care of youngsters. It is the duty of every man and woman to look after our young people. If a child, any child, is seen playing in any particular place where there could be possible danger, it is up to all of us to give a warning. That warning, which will only take very little of our time to give, might mean the difference between that child's life or death.

It is a grave responsibility and it rests upon the shoulders of every member of the community—particularly on those of parents. Any negligence which places a child without the bounds of necessary supervision, even for a very brief period of time, may be fatal.

Let's have a joyous summertime but let us all do our part to protect the children from the dangers which are so obvious to some of us who are older and more experienced.

Tough Job

Official grading of tourist establishments, as is now being attempted in four provinces, will be quite a job, thinks The Financial Post. It says:

"Even with such tangible things as eggs, butter, lumber, and wheat, grading has some disadvantages and limitations. There is bound to be a tendency to bring quality down to official requirements rather than to push it higher. And when we come to intangibles like services, which bulk so largely in the tourist business, the difficulties increase.

"A great deal will depend on the individual preferences of the tourist. Some people may want a quiet place, others would find it boring. Some may want so-called plain cooking, others will be disappointed without frills. Some will expect showers, television, ticker-tapes, steam heat and a whole lot of other things. Hardy souls may crave merely a camp cot or a sleeping bag. And what about scenery, climate and geography? What government inspector can hope to put a yardstick on these?

"We must still rely on education, competition and training to improve our tourist accommodation. An official sign over the front door will not mean very much unless there is some real intelligence and ability behind it."

When Teachers Play Truant

It's the eastern MP's who skip Parliament most argues the Calgary Herald. "Whether representing an Ontario or Quebec constituency is a more arduous job than representing a western riding, or whether Easterners get tired more easily, we do not know, but it is the eastern MP's who seem to find the over-long week-end essential to their well-being. They can also cover their tracks more easily. The drill is to get your name into Hansard early Friday afternoon, even if you just say 'Boo' to the Speaker, and then dash to the railway station. Then you gallop into the House just before adjournment late Monday night and say 'Boo' again, and again get this deathless remark into Hansard. There you are. The record says you were in the House both Friday and Monday, when in fact you were playing hookey in Toronto or Montreal. The train schedules are very cooperative. Time and geography militate against western MP's. Maybe it's time we put bear traps under each desk."

Editorial Notes

If you think traffic conditions crossing the highway on week-ends are serious in your community pity the folks in Bowmanville where it is reported local motorists and pedestrians cannot cross the main artery at certain times from Friday afternoon until Sunday evenings.

Decentralization of new industry is now a reality and a growing movement in Ontario, reports The Financial Post in surveying an Ontario government report. Of 92 new industries coming to the province last year, 67 are outside the Greater Toronto area. This compares with 16 out of 47 outside the area in 1949. Of the 92 new industries, 32 are companies originating in the U.S., nine are British, four European, one Australian, 46 Canadian.



"Certainly I'm a taxpayer! That's how I got this condition!"



North East West South

Privacy for Murderer!
One of the school children who inspected the county jail when a guest of county council last month, was quoted in an essay as saying he'd prefer the death cell reserved for murderers as it was bigger and more private!

Town Manager
Applications for the position of town manager for Oakville will be advertised for immediately. The hiring of a town manager was approved by ratepayers at last December's election.

Flute or French?
A new course in instrumental music will be on the curriculum of Oakville - Trafalgar high school come the fall. The new course will be optional - but who wouldn't rather tootle a flute than conjugate or find the co-efficient? Don't know just what the choice is between, though.

Trafalgar Snubbed
Trafalgar has been snubbed by the Ford plant.

ONE OF HIGHEST PRODUCING JERSEY HERDS IN CANADA AT OAKVILLE
One of the highest producing Jersey herds in Canada is that which has been developed by Hans Kroiss, Oakville. Many high records have been made in this herd—one of the recent ones reported in May is that completed by Belvin Royalist Rose, as a junior four year old, in 365 days, produced 9,517 lbs. of milk and 637 lbs. of fat.

Suggestion Follows Death
Notice in the Georgetown Herald a letter to the editor from the president of the Georgetown Lions Club saying, "Let's have a swimming pool." Prime reason for the letter was, as you likely know, the tragic drowning of six year old

AT THE Churches

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn, Minister
Mrs. G. Newell, Organist

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th, 1952
11:00 a.m.—The Happy Warrior.
Summer services in co-operation with St. Paul's United Church.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Minister—REV. J. L. BLAIR, B.A.
Organist, Mr. Robert K. Carr

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th, 1952
Union Service at Knox Church, June 29th to July 27th inclusive.

BOWES BAPTIST CHURCH
At the Tent, Main St.
Rev. Robert F. Snyder

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Rev. Byron Howlett.
Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.—Rev. Morley Hall, secretary of the Fellowship of Independent Baptist Churches.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th, 1952
3:00 p.m.—Outdoor Baptism at Main St. Bridge, Milton.
8:30 p.m.—Rev. Morley Hall, secretary of the Fellowship of Independent Baptist Churches.
Everyone Welcome

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. H. Woods, Pastor
Order of Services (Held in I.O.O.F. Hall)

All week night services will be cancelled until after the "Oral Roberts" campaign, which is being held in Toronto Exhibition Park, June 13-June 29.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th, 1952
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Fifty Years Ago
From the Issue of the Canadian Champion, Thursday, June 26, 1902

The world was shocked on Tuesday by the news that King Edward had undergone an operation for perityphlitis, another name for appendicitis, that his condition was very critical and that the coronation had been indefinitely postponed.

The riots in connection with the street car strike in Toronto on Sunday were very serious. The strike was settled on Monday. Concessions were made on both sides, but the street car men gained considerably.

The 7th Annual Excursion of the Halton Farmers' Institute to the Agricultural College, Guelph, last Saturday, was as usual, very largely attended by members of the Institute, the Women's Institute and friends.

A grand demonstration under the auspices of the Fire Brigade will be held in Milton on Tuesday, July 1st.

Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. Willmott and Mrs. Inman attended the W.C.T.U. County Convention of Westworth-Halton held at Stoney Creek, June 19th and 20th.

Levi Smith had his legs badly crushed at the Milton Pressed Brick Co. on Monday afternoon by having a car load of clay accidentally dumped on him.

BORN
GALBRAITH—In Milton, on Saturday, June 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Galbraith, a daughter.

MARRIED
ROBERTSON-DEWAR — In Milton on Wednesday, June 25th at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. E. F. McL. Smith, Donald S. Robertson and Catharine M. youngest daughter of Duncan Dewar, both of Milton.

Poet's Corner
There once was a meek Poet's Corner That for lack of more verse was a mourner. She cried and she called on All rhymers in Halton To send in their lines and not scorn her!

PRETTY PEBBLE
The South African diamond industry got its start, says E. W. Kenworthy in the Reader's Digest, on a day in 1867 when a child picked up a "pretty white pebble" on the banks of the Orange River at Hope Town, South Africa. In 1884 the French novelist, Huysmans saw the diamond becoming "notoriously common" and predicted its end as a precious stone.

Now commoner than ever, and more in demand and higher in price South African diamonds are sold to the tune of \$150,000,000 a year.

WHO PAYS FOR THE ROADS?
In the last 50 years owners of automotive vehicles have been taxed hundreds of millions of dollars, probably much more in fact than the total amount of money spent on highways in the same period. From one quarter to one third of what these people pay for gasoline is provincial tax or, for an average car, about half a cent for every mile traveled.

Without the car and truck owner and the special taxes they pay on the fuel to operate these vehicles, says the Financial Post, there would be no modern highways in Canada.

Of every ten tons of newspaper made in Canada, 8.7 are sold to U.S. buyers.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLER'S GUIDE

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| <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>THE STEVENSON CLINIC Phones: Milton—Number 2 Dr. C. K. Stevenson Dr. Fred Melnyk Dr. McGregor E. Knight</p> <p>Office Hours: A.M.—By appointment only. P.M.—1-4 7-9. SUNDAYS—Emergencies only. MILTON PRIVATE HOSPITAL X-RAY Coroner, C.P.R. and Gaol Surgeon</p> <p>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</p> <p>DR. J. W. McCUTCHEON Office Hours—9 a.m.; 1-4, 7-9 p.m. Farmers' Building, Main Street Telephone 395W Residence 395J</p> | <p>DENTAL</p> <p>DR. G. A. KING DENTAL SURGEON Office in Royal Building, Milton Hours 9-5 Evenings by Appointment X-Ray Service Telephone 197</p> <p>DR. F. E. BABCOCK DENTAL SURGEON Office in Farmers' Building on street floor Evenings by appointment X-Ray Service Telephone 66</p> |
| <p>LEGAL</p> <p>DICK & DICK W. I. DICK, Q.C. K. Y. DICK Barristers, Solicitors Brown Street, opposite Arena Telephone 4</p> <p>T. H. HUTCHINSON, Q.C. Barrister, Solicitor, Etc. Office—Next Door Champion Office, Main St., Milton Telephone 54</p> <p>GEORGE E. ELLIOTT Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public Office—in Farmers' Building Main Street, Milton Telephone 70</p> | <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>LEVER & HOSKIN Chartered Accountants Successors to JENKINS & HARDY 1305 Metropolitan Bldg., 44 Victoria St., Toronto Eg. 9131</p> <p>A. J. CRANDELL Chartered Accountant Main Street Georgetown Telephone 654</p> |
| <p>OPTICAL</p> <p>CARSTEN GLAHN Successor to H. C. LAIRD For Appointments Phone 56 Milton</p> | <p>CHIROPRACTOR</p> <p>NIELSEN — The Chiropractor Drugless Therapist 37th Year of Practice Lady Attendant Mon., Tues., Fri., 2-5 p.m. Wed., Sat., 2-5 and 8-9 p.m. Closed Thursday Over Dominion Store, Georgetown Phone 150W</p> |
| <p>TRAVELLERS' GUIDE</p> <p>CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Standard Time Going to Toronto—7:51 a.m. daily; 2:04 p.m. daily; 8:20 p.m. daily except Sunday; 8:57 p.m. Sunday only. Coming from Toronto—9:04 a.m. daily; 6:31 p.m. daily; 1:00 a.m. daily except Sun.</p> <p>CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY Going North—7:58 a.m. Going South—7:10 p.m.</p> | |

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