

# EDITORIAL

## Let Us Give Thanks

Thanksgiving Day of 1951 comes with abundant cause for giving thanks. True, world conditions may be unsettled, but that is our own fault. A great harvest has been largely gathered in. Nature has given of her bounty amply repaying the efforts of man in producing enough for all. The storage bins of this great country are full as winter draws close and every day we learn of the discovery of new natural resources that can only point of a great future for Canada and Canadians.

A quotation of Henry Ward Beecher's given many years ago seems as appropriate on this day as it was in the day many years ago when it was given. "If one should give me a dish of sand, and tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might look for them with my eyes, and search for them with my clumsy fingers, and be unable to detect them; but let me take a magnet and sweep through it, and how would it draw to itself the most invisible particles by the mere power of attraction.—The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and as the magnet finds the iron, so it will find in every hour, some heavenly blessings, only the iron in God's sand is gold."

## A Job Well Done

The weather was fine for the County Fair on Saturday and that was the climax of all the year's planning that made the fair the most successful yet. Entries were large in most classes and the crowd was large. The newly constructed hall was the centre of many fine comments and it allowed the attractive presentation of hall exhibits so vital to any fall fair.

The fair certainly was a fine success for its first year with a class "B" rating. President A. Dixon and his many volunteer workers handled the jobs well.

Midway attractions were plentiful and the track was in fine shape for the races. On the whole, Milton was the scene of a very successful agricultural event that is annually growing bigger and better. But good organization is not the only necessity of a fall fair. The co-operation of the exhibitors, the farmers, in taking the necessary time to enter their produce and the ladies their cooking and fancy work is the most important point in making a successful fair.

Exhibitors were many. For some it was profitable, to others it was merely an experience but we sincerely hope that all benefitted.

No event is ever without openings for suggestion and our one small injection is regarding the name of the event. In one place it is referred to as the County Fair, in another it is called Milton Fair. Our suggestion is that the event be named one or the other and all literature and signs concerning the fair be uniform.

That is a small criticism but on the whole the Halton Agricultural Society deserves and receives our compliments on their successful edition of the 1951 Fall Fair.

## An Opportunity?

Reform Institutions Minister Foote's statement that lack of money is holding back research which has as its purpose a certain cure for alcoholism, should not cause any great perplexity as to a source of such money. It would seem only justice that the liquor interests, who make such large fortunes from the cause of alcoholism would advance the necessary money to make such cures possible.

We would not suggest further taxation on alcohol in its many forms. Such a plan would, of course, immediately bring forth a chorus of indignant protest of being partial to the higher income groups. Rather one could almost expect that the breweries and distilleries would voluntarily donate great sums for the purpose. They show an amazing interest in conservation — of wild life, rather than mankind. They demonstrate truly surprising concern over highway traffic — after throwing onto the market what is generally conceded the main cause of highway unsafety. They are very philanthropic in a number of other ways. Here is offered a means of partially undoing the harm they do.

But, of course, there is always the danger of lower sales and lower profit if the public are kept fully informed of the great harm that intoxicating liquor does and other forms of advertising are more diverting and tend to make the liquor manufacturers and brewers appear to be good fellows.

Advertising, after all, to be effective must be truthful and it's difficult to be truthful of any good that intoxicating beverages may be working for people. It's very doubtful if the liquor interests will contribute to anything which will attempt to cure alcoholism.

## Newspaper Week

This week of October 1st to 8th is set aside as National Newspaper Week. What is it, just another week? No, it is not. It is a week in the year in which the people of Canada can be justly proud, for it is a week commemorating the free press of Canada. Our newspapers "light the way of Freedom". The preservation of the right of Canada's people being able to worship God as they wish, to criticize their government if they wish, and with a limited number of controls, operate their business as they wish, is something we must cherish.

It is the duty of every Editor, and accepted as a duty to purvey the news without bias. It is the privilege of the reader to read the newspapers, understand, analyze and interpret the news. By reading in our newspapers of the actions of groups and individuals, and the reactions of others, we can make up our mind as to the course we believe in, and thus we judge the acceptable from the unacceptable. This is vitally important, and is no doubt the outstanding influence in keeping our democracy alive.

Yes, a newspaper is not published for the "funnies". It is published in an honest effort to tell the reader all. Sometimes the facts are gory, sometimes they are scintillating, sometimes they are sad, but honest editorship commands the truth, and unbiased.

## A Planner's Logic

"A rise in the wage costs of a business", says Uncle Sam's economic stabilizer Eric Johnson, "does not and should not get itself translated into an equivalent rise in prices". Mr. Johnson supports this curious bit of reasoning by asserting that higher wages for workers will make them so happy that they will produce more, thus increasing the available supply of goods and bringing prices down.

Unfortunately, human experience provides little evidence that Mr. Johnson is right. Organized labour has constantly manifested deep concern that production per man hour should be less rather than more, the theory being that in this way more jobs will be created. Most businessmen, likewise, have discovered that wages loom rather larger in production costs than Mr. Johnson imagines. When wage costs rise to the point where the cost of production exceeds the sale price, manufacturers usually decide to stop production and go into some other business.

It would be wonderful if Uncle Sam's economic stabilizer turned out to be right after all. The chances are, however, that he will turn out to be wrong, and that before he discovers how wrong he is, goods will become scarcer and prices will go higher.

## Abolish Homework

"Let's abolish homework", says Sidney Katz, a social worker and magazine writer in a current article in Maclean's Magazine. That's something we can't help agreeing with, not because we have interviewed hundreds or studied the social complexities of the subject, but simply because we were once a student ourselves plagued by the thoughts of a nightly session with books and subjects we didn't appreciate.

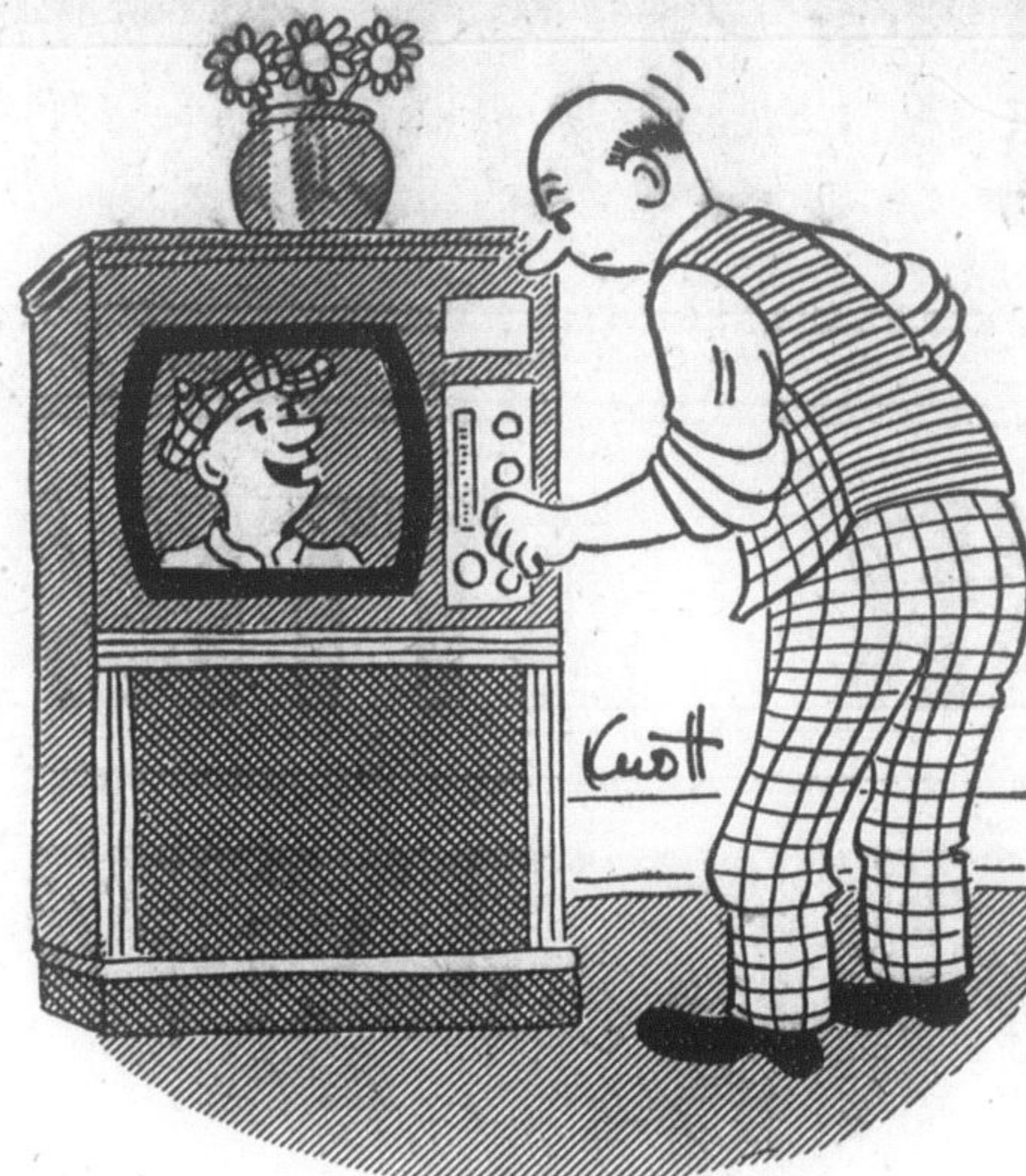
From all his surveying Katz says, "there is evidence that homework sours pupils on learning for the rest of their lives, creates unnecessary work and worry for parents and robs pupils of wholesome recreational and social life during their most formative years." Again we can't help agreeing with the writer. It's a well known fact that you can't do two things at once. That is simply you can't go to club meetings and accomplish the homework assignments.

Perhaps club meetings aren't important but it seems that children and youths can accomplish much in learning the intricacies of organization and the happy accomplishments of working together.

Every person who goes to school is certainly not a student. Some enjoy pouring over books while others detest it. Surely it isn't too soon to start the children on the idea of liking their work enough to work extra hours at it.

Few people are really happy enough in their work to study it and put in extra hours. Vast amounts of money are spent on aptitude tests and vocational guidance in attempting to fit people to a job in which they will be happy. Yet in our schools where we feel that education is the prime requisite we forget that children should like to go to school and should like it so well that extra hours of work are added to the regular school day voluntarily.

If a student likes school well enough to do extra work, fine, but we think as does the magazine writer, that hours of homework every night in the week rob the pupil of those things that help him mature and develop a broader, happier outlook on things in general.



"YOU CAN'T TUNE ME OUT, MISTER! I'M THE REPAIRMAN."



## THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Canadian Champion of Thursday, Oct. 3, 1901

The reunion of the Halton Old Boys at the County Fair was most successful. Besides the 300 Old Boys and Girls from Toronto and 100 from Hamilton a great many came in from various parts of the province all happy to see old scenes and renew old acquaintances.

The Hamilton train arrived shortly after 2 o'clock and was met by the Milton Band. The Toronto train got in about 2.30 o'clock filled with Haltonians. The train was gaily decorated. Even the engineer and conductor of the train, Messrs. Pollis and N. Glendenning, are Halton Old Boys.

They all met at the Town Hall and led by the Milton Band and 48th Highlanders Band made a great procession down the Main St. to the Fair Grounds where they were met and welcomed by President Hunter of the Halton Agricultural Society. J. M. Bastedo, acting mayor and Dr. Robertson, President of the Halton Historical Society, also welcomed the Old Boys. W. Laidley, K.C., President of the Old Halton Boys in Toronto, replied to the greetings, for the Old Boys.

Chas. Martin who has been living in Oakville, has moved with his family to Milton and are residing in the old homestead on Martin St.

Clarence Fields who has for some time been in British Columbia was home on Friday. He left for Kingston, where he will take a degree in Medicine.

Alex McCutcheon, an old man, who has been in jail here as a vagrant for the past 5½ years, died on Friday. It is a shame that old people having no means of support, should be herded with common criminals, until death releases them, but Halton has no poor house.

### CUBS HONOR HANDLESS CHILD

Three months after he lost both hands from burns suffered when he touched a power line, six-year-old Johnny Page of St. Thomas, Ont., had a long-standing wish come true—he was made an honorary Wolf Cub—more than 100 Cubs and scouts were on hand to welcome Johnny to Scouting, and to contribute to a silver collection for the Johnny Page benefit fund — now approaching \$8,000.

### Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Canadian Champion of Thursday, Oct. 8, 1931

It has been stated that the cost of education in Halton during the past 20 years had risen from \$750 to \$64,000 per annum.

Halton County H.S. Sports; The annual Inter-scholastic field day sports for high schools were held on Friday on the local campus. Burlington retained the cup with a total of 160½ points; Oakville second with 109; Milton was third 77; Waterdown had only 49½ points but in the pole vaulting they outshone the other schools.

Major J. R. Peacock of the Halton Rifles has been allowed to resign his commission.

Local baseball fans have been enjoying the world's baseball series between Philadelphia and St. Louis over the radio.

A prize of \$100 in each competition is offered by National Chapter, I.O.D.E. for the best short story and best one act play submitted by Feb. 1st.

After digging 150 bags of potatoes and finding that he could not sell them for more than 25¢ a bag, a farmer in Trafalgar Township was so disgusted with the low prices that he offered to give his crop away free to the first married unemployed man with a family who would dig them and take them away. A Milton man accepted the offer and with his son dug about 25 bags of potatoes. Potatoes are selling at Hillsburgh today at 15¢ a bag. During the Great War potatoes in this vicinity sold as high as \$5 a bag.

### SALES DROP

Department store sales for the first week of August were below corresponding week last year by 5 per cent, reports The Financial Post. They may drag for awhile compared with last year's figures, because buying was so brisk just after the Korean war outbreak. By provinces: Alberta up 8 per cent, Saskatchewan, 1 per cent; Manitoba and Ontario, down 9 per cent; Manitoba and B.C., down 4 per cent; Quebec, down 1 per cent.

Since the beginning of the free national Blood Transfusion Service in 1947, Red Cross blood transport drivers have covered more than a million miles of Canadian roads.

## The Canadian Champion

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Business Office 220

# AT THE Churches

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

Friday, October 5—8 p.m., Preparatory Service followed by the Session meeting; 9 p.m., Senior choir practice.  
Saturday, October 6—9.30 a.m., Junior choir practice.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1951  
10.00 a.m.—Senior Church School.  
11.00 a.m.—Communion and Reception Service, Junior School and Nursery Class.  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
Tuesday, October 9—The Mr. and Mrs. Club will meet at the home of David and Eliza Lawson.  
Thursday, October 11—The Official Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Church parlor.  
Wednesday, October 10, 8.15 p.m.—The Mission Circle meets at the home of Mrs. James H. Holmes. Special speaker, Mrs. Speight of Georgetown.  
Thursday, October 11—Afternoon Auxiliary of W.M.S. at the home of Mrs. W. B. Clements.

**ST. JOHN'S, NASSAGAWEYA**  
and  
**ST. GEORGE'S, LOWVILLE**  
(Anglican)  
Rev. R. E. Porritt, Rector

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1951  
10.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon at St. John's.  
11.30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Church School at St. George's.  
3.00 p.m.—Sunday School in Campbellville School House.  
Tuesday, October 9, 8.30 p.m.—Parish A.Y.P.A. meeting at St. George's.  
Wednesday, October 10—2 p.m., St. George's W.A. meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard.

**MILTON GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
In the Farmers' Building

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1951  
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.  
3.00 p.m.—Dedication Service. Rev. Donald Sinclair of Courtland, Ont., will officiate. Gospel melodies by the Ladies' Trio from New Dundee, Ont.  
6.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.  
7.00 p.m.—Harvest Home Service. Rev. Donald Sinclair, speaker. The Ladies' Trio from New Dundee, Ont.  
Tuesday, October 9 at 8.30—Prayer and Bible study.  
Thursday, October 11 at 8—Women's Missionary Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. S. Sherratt.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLER'S GUIDE

MEDICAL	DENTAL
<b>THE STEVENSON CLINIC</b> Phones: Milton—Number 2 Campbellville—Number 392/3/4 Dr. C. K. Stevenson Dr. J. A. Palmer Dr. G. O. Warr Office Hours: A.M.—By appointment only. P.M.—1-4 7-9. SUNDAYS—Emergencies only. Campbellville Office Hours: 4-6 p.m. Every week day but Thursday. MILTON PRIVATE HOSPITAL X-RAY Coroner, C.P.R. and Gaol Surgeon	<b>DR. G. A. KING</b> DENTAL SURGEON Office in Royal Building, Milton Hours 9-5 Evenings by Appointment X Ray Service Telephone 18 <b>DR. F. E. BABCOCK</b> DENTAL SURGEON Office Over Princess Theatre Night Appointments May Be Arranged X-Ray Service—Gas Extraction Hours 9 to 5 Telephone 657
CHIROPRACTOR	CHIROPRACTOR
<b>DR. G. E. SYER</b> Physician and Surgeon Office—James Street Phone No. 38 Office Hours: 9 a.m.; 1-3 7-8.30 p.m. Coroner	<b>L. E. MacDOUGALL, D.C.</b> CHIROPRACTOR WEST MARY ST., MILTON (Residence of Mrs. C. Morley) OFFICE HOURS: WED. — 2-9 p.m. SAT. — 2-9 p.m. Or by appointment telephone 559 Oakville office: 61a Colborne St. Telephone 146
LEGAL	LEGAL
<b>DICK &amp; DICK</b> W. I. DICK, K.C. K. Y. DICK Barristers, Solicitors Brown Street, opposite Arena Telephone 4	<b>NIELSEN — The Chiropractor</b> 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 150-W
OPTICAL	TRAVELLERS' GUIDE
<b>CARSTEN GLAHN</b> Successor to H. C. LAIRD For Appointments Phone 56 Milton	We urgently require listings of farm property from 50 to 300 acres. Also small holdings from 1 to 5 acres. Contact <b>ANDY FRANK</b> Associate at Campbellville Phone Milton 325/2 <b>C. H. DYMENT</b> Realtor 123 Wentworth St. S., Hamilton Phone 78065
<b>LEVER &amp; HOSKIN</b> Chartered Accountants Successors to <b>JENKINS &amp; HARDY</b> 1305 Metropolitan Bldg., 44 Victoria St., Toronto Eg. 9131	CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY STANDARD TIME Going East—7.51 a.m. daily; 12 p.m. daily, 8.37 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Sunday only—9.14 p.m. Going West—9.05 a.m. daily; 6 p.m. daily, 12.45 a.m. daily except Sunday (flag).  CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY Going North—7.58 a.m. Going South—7.10 p.m.

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**LEMON BLUEBERRY RAISIN**

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**PINEAPPLE Fruit CO CRANBERRY JELLY POW**

**AYLMER CHOCOLATE PEAS**

**NIBBLETS PEAS LSI WAX BE PEAS &**

**CATARAC DRY GINGER**

**Pineapple Tomato J ROMAR TEA BAG**

**GOOD MARGA**

**Five Rose VICTORY Stuffed C**

**SPECIAL OFFER CAL 2 REGUL**

**RED TOKAY GRAPES - EATMORE 1 LB. CEL CRANBERRI CRISP CELERY HEA WAXED TURNIPS - FANCY MacINTOSH APPLES - FRESH DAILY—Bananas, Cauliflower Cabbage, Parsnips, M**