

When your sweet tooth says  
**CANDY**  
Your wisdom tooth says  
**BARNARD'S**

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VOLUME 72

MILTON, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932.

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## CANADIAN CHAMPION

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The Chiropractor  
20th year of practice.  
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2 to 5, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.  
Over Dominion Store, GEORGETOWN.  
Phone 150 w for other days and hours.

**INTERIOR DECORATING**  
Painting & Graining  
WE SELL  
Exclusive Canadian and Imported  
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Give us a call to see our samples at  
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ESTIMATES GIVEN.  
SIGN WRITING A SPECIALTY.  
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**COUNTY OF HALTON**  
LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR  
FOR 1932

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Hours of Opening	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1933
Milton	Friday	10.00 a.m.	8	4	8	24	9	4	6
Oakville	Tuesday	10.00 a.m.	5	1	3	22	3	1	11
Georgetown	Wednesday	10.00 a.m.	6	2	4	22	7	2	11
Aston	Thursday	10.00 a.m.	7	3	5	22	8	3	5
Cam. Bellville	Saturday	10.00 a.m.	9	5	7	25	10	5	5
Burlington	Sunday	10.00 a.m.	12	7	10	22	12	7	10

Names and addresses of Clerks—J. P. Roper, Milton; E. J. H. Chambers, Oakville;  
E. O. Thompson, Georgetown; G. Geo. H. Agnew, Aston; & A. E. Moore, Cambridgeville.  
S. W. J. Stuart, Burlington.  
General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 14th  
June and 19th December, on opening days at 1 p.m.  
County Court Sittings, without Jury, 5th April and 4th October, 10 a.m., and so often at  
other times as may be required for the despatch of business.Sittings of Criminal Justice Officers, 5th January, 4th April, 5th July, 5th October, 10 a.m.

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

## TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

(Standard Time)  
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY  
GOING WEST. GOING EAST.  
12.48 a.m. 5.57 a.m.  
7.58 a.m. 10.58 a.m.  
1.30 p.m. (Sat. only) 2.11 p.m.  
5.30 p.m. (ex. Sat. & Sun.) 7.47 p.m.  
6.00 p.m. (ex. Sat. & Sun.)  
—SUNDAY—  
Going West—5.30 p.m.  
Going East—7.21 a.m., 2.11 p.m., 9.44 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY  
GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH.  
8.28 a.m. 6.50 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS  
The Double Track Route  
between  
MONTREAL,  
TORONTO  
and  
CHICAGO  
Unexcelled Dining Car Services.  
Sleeping cars on night trains and  
Parlor Car on principal Day Trains.  
Full information from all Canadian  
National Ticket Agents or H. V. Tilly,  
District Passenger Agent, Toron-  
to.

**J. M. HOLMES**  
—FOR—  
Fresh, Cooked and Cured  
MEATS  
Fish and Poultry in Season  
OUR MOTTO:  
"QUALITY AND SERVICE"  
FRONT 42 w. MILTON

**MONEY COMING IN?**  
Did you ever need money as badly as  
you need it right now?  
Could you make use of some real cash?  
It can be had by sending  
**KELLY & AIKEN**  
The Persistent Collectors at Orange-  
ville, Ont., a list of your debtors.  
Don't send dead-wood only, if you need  
immediate cash, for naturally dead-wood  
is slow to move—especially this year.  
Telephone No. 50 Established 1890.

**Mrs. F. G. Russell**  
Supervisor of Public School Music  
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Teacher of Voice, Piano  
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All candidates for Toronto Conservatory  
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Studio—Monday at Milton Public School  
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Successors to Cater & Worth  
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## MONUMENTS

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Granite and Marble Works  
**GALT, ONT.**  
All kinds of Monuments and In-  
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Write or Phone our Representative  
**A. R. LINN**  
23 Hopeton St., Galt, Phone 2063 J.

## VIOLIN and PIANO

INSTRUCTION  
SPECIAL TERMS FOR BEGINNERS.  
Phone 24 H. WHEELER Milton.

**J. A. ELLIOTT**  
Licensed Auctioneer  
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R. R. 3, MILTON.  
Phone 154-R-11.

## Great Bankers Evolved

From Merchant Princes  
Most of our great financial leaders  
emerged from the dry goods or cloth-  
ing business. Fore-runners of our pre-  
sent big private bankers were the mer-  
chant princes. Even today in England  
the Rothchilds, the Barings and the  
Morgans are called merchants rather  
than bankers. One section of the  
United States was particularly prolific  
in developing a type of international  
merchant. The Yankee of New Eng-  
land was a born trader. From ear-  
liest Colonial days New England  
owned ships that scoured the seven  
seas in search of merchandise and  
trade.

George Peabody from Boston was  
the great seller of American securities  
to English investors during the Civil  
war. Junius S. Morgan, who carried  
on his business after his death, also  
came from Boston. The son of Junius  
S. Morgan, John Pierpont Morgan,  
lived in Boston as a boy and went to  
the English high school. The names  
of the great merchant princes of New  
England, the Lowells, the Lawrences,  
the Cabots, the Appletons, the Lees,  
the Higginsons, and many others are  
freely interspersed through the early  
history of the beginning of New Eng-  
land banking.

## World Slow to Adopt

Idea of Christian Era  
It was the custom of ancient peo-  
ples to reckon their chronological eras  
from some great historical event. For  
example, the Romans from the founda-  
tion of Rome, the Greeks from the  
establishment of the Olympic games,  
the Babylonians from accession of  
Nabonassar, etc. Consequently when  
Christianity became the estab-  
lished religion of the Roman em-  
pire, it was natural that the supposed  
date of the birth of Christ should be-  
place that of the founding of Rome as  
a means of reckoning dates. A Roman  
abbot, Dionysius Exiguus, intro-  
duced this method into Italy in 533  
A. D., fixing the birth of Christ in the  
year 754 of the Roman era, though he  
began the year 1 with the Annuncia-  
tion, March 25 of the previous year.  
The use of the new Christian era was  
introduced into France and England  
in the eighth century, but it was slow  
in receiving official recognition.  
Charlemagne appears to have been the  
first secular authority to use it.

## Why Foreigners Shudder

An English publication prints the  
following list of words ending in  
ough, and adds the pronunciation of  
the more obscure words, some of which  
are seldom used in this country.  
Messrs. Clough (goff), Hough (huff),  
Cough (cluff), though (tuff), though  
enough, though through the day that  
they would visit Mr. Brough (bruff),  
who, having a liveness (lucup) and  
a cough, lived in a clough (cluff or  
clou) with plenty of dough and a tame  
cough (chuff) kept near a plough in  
a rough straight back to last leper  
a lough (loof). A slough (slou) injured  
of the bank into the slough (stou) injured  
his thoroughbred's hough (hook).  
No wonder the foreigner shudders  
at those four terrible letters!

## Canada and Prosperity.

It is not without reason that  
the Dominion's wheat King credited  
with boosting Canada's produce.  
Wheat as a dollar, or even at the  
promise of a dollar, would end the  
depression in Canada. For, no mat-  
ter what some economists may hold,  
Canada's prosperity under existing  
conditions is bound up with wheat.  
With wheat at a dollar an average  
crop brings \$700,000,000 into this  
country. There is created a tremen-  
dous purchasing power; millions of  
dollars' worth of orders for eastern  
manufacturers; traffic for our rail-  
ways and ports; a general increase in  
business activity in nearly every line.  
In the circumstances, all of Canada  
should be grateful for Herman  
Trelle. He has taught the world that  
the world's best wheat is grown in  
Canada, which must be of enormous  
value to us all, and his achievement  
is an assurance that even in a period  
of surplus wheat there will always be  
a demand for the quality of the  
wheat that Canada can produce.—  
Ottawa Journal.

## EXCLUSIVE TREASURY NOTE.

The Government of Canada issues  
\$50,000 notes, but you can't get any  
of them for your Saturday's shop-  
ping. Unless you are in a bank or  
the Finance Department, you don't  
even see them. They are used ex-  
clusively for transaction of business  
between banks.  
These large bills are in circulation  
to the extent of \$340,300,000. Al-  
most as elusive is the Dominion 45-  
300 note. Occasionally one catches  
a glimpse of the \$1,000 or \$500 bills,  
which are available to the public—if  
you can afford them. Then come the  
fifty, five and the old familiar two  
and one dollar notes. Approximately  
twenty million of the latter are in  
circulation.

## How Father Praised

That "Wonderful Music"  
Among other yet poorer, Julio de  
Dino, the plecter, has a particular  
aversion to impressible people who  
"oh" and "ah" about any form of art.  
Just because they think it's the proper  
thing to do. And he takes great de-  
light in showing them up to their em-  
barassment whenever possible.  
In his studio one day was a young  
lady who sported a pseudo-sophistic-  
ation which filled the Spaniard and he  
waited patiently for a chance to de-  
state her. It came when he sat down  
at the piano with his back to the chair  
in which she was taking her ease and  
began to produce sounds from the in-  
strument.  
"Why, Julio!" she thrilled. "I didn't  
know you could play the piano! How  
marvelous!"  
He said nothing, but continued per-  
forming runs and trills with great  
earnestness and not a little dramatic  
blowing back of his head.  
"That's wonderful, Julio," the girl  
applauded again after a few minutes.  
"What is that piece called?"  
"These," he replied, allowing the  
stinging strings to lapse into silence.  
"It is called the 'Orange Roll.' Look  
at it." And he stood up to show  
her that he had merely been rolling a  
couple of oranges back and forth  
across the keyboard.—Chicago Post.

## Canadian Museum Gets

Deep-Sea Otter's Pelt  
It was the deep-sea otter that first  
spurred the tide of immigration from  
Russia eastward to the Bering sea  
and the Alaskan waters, and for many  
years the sea otter was the richest ar-  
ticle of commerce known to the Span-  
ish, British and other ocean adven-  
turers before whales and seals became  
the chief objective of the north Pacific  
hunter.  
Frenzied hunting, however, soon  
brought about depletion of the sea ot-  
ter. In recent years the sea otter has  
been considered virtually extinct.  
But recently an Indian seal hunter  
off the west coast of Vancouver island  
encountered a great, dunce-colored sea  
animal more than six feet long. The  
hair was of remarkably soft texture.  
He shot it and skinned it to an official  
of the game conservation board, who  
promptly confiscated the skin, a  
nouncing that it was that of a sea ot-  
ter, the first to be killed in many  
years.  
The pelt, valued at more than \$2,000,  
was stuffed and mounted and placed  
in the Provincial museum at Victoria.

## Early American Missionary

It seems a far call from a little is-  
land in the Mediterranean, and from a  
very little village on that island to San  
Francisco in California, but Solter is  
a lovely spot cupped in a valley under  
the peak of Puig Mayor. The Solter-  
ites are as clean as the Dutch or clear-  
er, and their houses are spotless.  
Their polished tiles and white walls  
light up cheerfully as you enter their  
ever open doors. It's so sunny and  
fine in Solter that no one even dreams  
of closing a door. From Solter visit  
the coastal heights of Miramar, where,  
in 1276, the Franciscan mystic, Ray-  
mond Lu, founded the first school of  
Christian missionaries, whose later  
pupil Fra Junipero Serra to found  
the mission of San Francisco in California.  
—Washington Star.

## These United States

The name United States of America  
is really an evolutionary product, a  
name which began to develop as soon  
as the colonies banded themselves to-  
gether. Some of the old local coins  
refer to the "Unity States of Amer-  
ica." The Declaration of Independ-  
ence asserts "that these United Col-  
onies are, and of right ought to be  
Free and Independent States." It  
also speaks of them as the United  
States of America. So do the Arti-  
cles of Confederation and the Consti-  
tution. The "authority" by which the  
name is used is that of the people, as  
delegated to the Continental congress  
and its other bodies which shaped the  
form of our government.

## Touche About Wrinkles

When Queen Elizabeth's wrinkles  
waxed deep and many it is reported  
that an unfortunate master of the  
mint incurred disgrace by a too faith-  
ful shilling, said an article in the  
Quarterly Review in October, 1828.  
The die was broken and only one  
minted specimen is now in exist-  
ence. Her mints of honor took the  
hint and were thereafter careful  
that no fragment of looking glass  
should remain in any room in the  
palace. In fact, the lion-hearted lady  
had not heart to look herself in the  
face for the last 20 years of her life.—  
Detroit News.

## Sweet Papa

A certain club had replaced its fa-  
miliar black-coated servitors with  
young and sometimes pretty, wait-  
resses. One of the old die-hard mem-  
bers who had strongly opposed the  
idea arrived for lunch.  
"How's the duck today?" he growled,  
glowering at the girl who came to  
serve him.  
"Oh, I'm all right," said the wait-  
ress perkily, "and how's the old pel-  
ican?"

## Fly in the Ointment

The venerable musician put down  
his beloved instrument with a sigh.  
"I've but one regret," he said. "I  
can't take my fiddle with me when I  
go."  
"After all, that won't matter very  
much," his visitor consoled him.  
"You'll have a harp, you know!"  
"Yes!" said the old violinist, fiercely,  
"and who's goun'te learn the harp  
at my age?"

## Sparrows Traveling West

A ship left Yarmouth with a spar-  
row sitting on the nest the bird built  
in the ship. Two eggs were in the  
nest. The ship expected to be away  
from land for about a month. A pair  
of blackbirds built their nest in the  
hollow formed between the marble  
base and upright arm of a figure  
above a grave in Southend cemetery.  
A pair of blue tits nested, too, the  
third year in succession. In a letter-  
box in Chancery road, South, Bees-  
t.—London Mail.

## Cook's Regulating Compound

A safe, reliable regulating  
medicine. Sold in care-  
fully sealed packages—No. 1, 41  
No. 2, 50; No. 3, 50 per box.  
Sold by all druggists, or sent  
free pamphlet. Address—  
THE COOK MEDICINE CO.,  
5500-5501, 17th Street, Wash-  
ington, D.C.

## Exhibits of Mummies in

Crypt of Dublin Church  
Dublin is perhaps the only city out-  
side of Egypt that has its own mumi-  
nias. They are rather a ghastly sight,  
but no visit to the city would be com-  
plete without a trip to the crypt of St.  
Michael's church, where they may be  
seen.  
Some odd property of the air in the  
vault underneath this edifice has pre-  
served the bodies of many of those  
who were buried there centuries ago.  
You may see them now, for the weight  
of one coffin piled upon another has  
caused some of them to break and  
arms and legs protrude. It is strange  
indeed to be taken into a dark dun-  
geon and to see in the flash of a light  
held by your escort a hand hanging  
out. And it is a hand, too, and not  
just a network of bone. For the skin  
has been preserved through all the  
ages and has taken on the appearance  
of leather.  
The sexton takes great pride in  
showing these remains. Some of them  
are lords and some are common folk.  
Many of them have been dead five  
centuries, which is a long time in any  
country. The one he is proudest of,  
perhaps, is that of a Crusader. You  
know he is a Crusader, for he was  
buried, as they all were, with the legs  
crossed.—New York Evening Post.

## Finest Feelings Last

but One Brief Moment  
Each bud flowers but once and each  
dewer has but its minute of perfect  
beauty; so in the garden of the soul  
each feeling has, as it were, its dower-  
ing instant, its one and only moment  
of exuberant grace and radiant king-  
ship. Each star passes but once in  
the night through the meridian over  
our heads and shines there but an in-  
stant; so in the heaven of the mind  
each thought touches its zenith but  
once, and in that moment all its bril-  
liance and all its greatness culminate.  
Artist, poet, or thinker, if you want  
to fix and immortalize your ideas or  
your feelings, seize them at the precise  
and fleeting moment, for it is their  
high-point. Before it you have  
vague outlines or dim presentiments  
of them. After it you will only have  
weakened reminiscences or powerless  
regret; that moment is the moment of  
your ideal.—Amel's Journal.

## MAY DISPERSE FAMOUS HERD.

Wild White Cattle of Northumber-  
land an Expensive Luxury.  
Whether present economic condi-  
tions will cause the dispersal of the  
famous Northumberland wild white  
cattle herd, the only pure descend-  
ants of the original British wild ox,  
is discussed by the Earl of Tanker-  
ville, the herd's owner, in an English  
publication, The Field.  
"The wild cattle, now about forty-  
four in number, have been in Chil-  
ingham Park for some 700 years,"  
the earl writes. "They have been left  
entirely to themselves, beyond being  
given certain extra hay in winter,  
and no extraneous blood has ever  
been introduced."  
"Now a crisis is looming up, for  
although the herd is maintained by  
me at a cost of about seven or eight  
pounds sterling per head annually  
entirely for the sake of national and  
scientific interest, it is regarded by  
the inland Revenue authorities as a  
personal luxury, and no deduction of  
taxation whatever is allowed in re-  
spect of its upkeep."  
He expresses the hope that some  
organization will volunteer to assume  
maintenance of the herd and states  
his willingness to turn it over to the  
nation.

## WHY DO BIRDS MIGRATE?

What makes birds go south in the  
autumn and north in the spring? Dr.  
William Rowan, Professor of Zoology  
at the University of Alberta, believes  
it is certain internal organs which  
are affected by sunlight. In spring  
the lengthening days and increased  
sunlight inspires the northward  
movement and in autumn the reverse.  
To test his theory, Prof. Rowan  
turned loose several hundred crows  
at Medicine Hat and will attempt to  
trace their movements over Alberta  
and Saskatchewan. One group were  
just ordinary crows which were kept  
in cages under ordinary conditions.  
The other group also were ordinary  
crows except that they had been fed  
with artificial light in increasing  
doses over a number of months.

## UNETHICAL IDEAS?

We are reminded by highly intelli-  
gent advertising to change the oil in  
our motor-cars very often and to use  
a good brand. We are told in a man-  
ner which is in order. To tell the  
public that through advertising  
would be "unethical." How an agent  
fetters do persist in an allegedly  
modern world.—Brandon Sun.

## GO TO

**RITCHIE'S**  
For Courteous Service.  
Gas — Oil — Tires — Grease

## PASKEN CUTS LOOSE!

Down! Down!  
Go Prices!

Canada's Finest Footwear for Men,  
Women and Children, in a Gigantic,  
Colossal Price Reduction!

**MEN! WOMEN!**  
You never had a greater opportunity than  
right now to save real hard earned money in  
Quality Footwear.

**SATURDAY**  
THE DAY OF ALL DAYS TO BUY  
AND SAVE MONEY.

Prices have been cut to the core here and  
there throughout the store to effect a speedy  
disposal of all surplus stock.

## A Savings Account

and its 4 selling points

**SAFETY**—Hundreds of millions of  
dollars' worth of conservatively  
valued bank assets ensure the  
safety of your deposits.

**AVAILABILITY**—Whatever the  
state of business or the  
money market, your deposits  
are at your "immediate"  
disposal, dollar for dollar.

**VALUE** increases through the  
half-yearly compounding of  
interest. Ask our local branch  
for a table of typical increases,  
entitled "How Money Grows."

**ENCOURAGEMENT** to thrift  
throughout the Dominion, day in  
and day out, thousands of savings  
deposits, large and small, and  
which aims at giving every  
depositor courteous and careful attention.

**THE CANADIAN BANK**  
OF COMMERCE

Paid-Up Capital - 30 Million Dollars  
Reserve Fund - 30 Million Dollars

GO TO  
**RITCHIE'S**  
For Courteous Service.  
Gas — Oil — Tires — Grease