

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

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VOLUME 76.

CANADIAN CHAMPION

PUBLISHED
EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
At the office of Publication,
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PUBLISHERS.

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Office Hours—9 a.m.—1:30 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.
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Office Hours—2:4—7:9 p.m., or by ap-
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(County Crown Attorney)
Barrister, Solicitor and Conveyancer.
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Office—Court House, Milton, Ont.

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public.
OFFICE—Next door to the Canadian
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IN TORONTO
J. R. CADWELL, M.A.
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34 Bloor Street East (at Yonge)
Telephone, Toronto Randolph 1222. Long
Distance collect.

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

DR. F. E. BAGCOCK
DENTAL SURGEON
Office at 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.

INTERIOR DECORATING
Painting & Graining
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
SIGN WRITING A SPECIALTY.
FRANK PEAREN
MILTON. PHONE 132

INTERIOR DECORATING
Painting and Paperhanging
Sunworthy Wall Papers
Estimates Given. Price Reasonable
All Work Guaranteed.
BOYNE CLEMENT
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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
—GOING EAST—
7:20 a.m.—Daily, flag.
2:25 p.m.—Daily.
7:50 p.m.—Daily except Sunday.
—GOING WEST—
9:33 a.m.—Daily, flag.
4:15 p.m.—Daily, flag.
12:43 a.m.—Daily except Sunday.

—SUNDAY—
Going East—7:20 a.m., 2:25 p.m., 9:31 p.m.
Going West—9:33 a.m., 4:15 p.m.

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

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All Work Guaranteed.
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Phone 238 W. Main St., Milton.

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

C. R. TURNER
Funeral Director
and Embalmer
Agent for Dale's Funeral Designs.
PHONE 63 MILTON.

INSURANCE
Life, Fire, Automobile, Burglary
Plate Glass, Accident, Health.
District Representative
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
F. D. DEWAR
Phone 72. Office: Cor. Main & Martin Sts.

T. G. RAMSHAW
Valuator and Auctioneer
Valuations promptly attended to.
sales conducted and satisfaction guar-
anteed.
PHONE 108 MILTON.

D. R. Hutcheon
Real Estate
PHONE 330 MILTON

Poultry, Wool and Feathers
Absolutely highest prices paid.
Write or phone A. Cantelon's Butcher
Shop, phone 42. Dewitt tailway,
phone 302; Central Meat Market,
phone 143, Milton.
Mose Zener, the poultryman, will
buy your poultry for your free of charge.

FOX MEAT WANTED
Will buy horses, injured cattle, etc.,
or anything suitable for fox meat.
Injured animals must be secured im-
mediately as meat must be in perfect
condition. Trailer or trailer chassis
wanted. Phone Vacatter Fox Farm,
95 E-31, Georgetown. 46-11

THOU SHALT NOT KILL!
Drive Carefully!

COUNTY OF HALTON LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR FOR 1935

Cigarettes and the Fire Loss
(Brockville Recorder and Times)
It is a good suggestion made by the
Division Fire Prevention Association
that the tobacco trade should be asked
to print fire warnings on all pack-
ages of cigarettes manufactured and
distributed in Canada.
How many fires, many of them with
fatal termination, are due to careles-
ness in handling lighted cigarettes
or in the disposition of smouldering
butts? It is impossible to say. Many
a serious outbreak has been, however,
traced to such a cause and the annual
property loss due to liberties taken
with cigarettes must reach a staggering
sum. With the decided interest in
their consumption through women
turning to them the dangers of the
situation have been identified.
Printing a warning on each package
of cigarettes that extreme care should
be taken in handling them once they
have been lighted will not lead to all
fires due to cigarettes disappearing.
But it should prove of assistance in
reducing their number by making
people realize more than they do at
the present time what can happen in
house, office, factory or the woods if
lightly sensible precautions are not pre-
sented.

Time to Think it Over
A couple, sporting such unsanitary
breaths as to suggest that they had
tarried too long in a licensed beverage
room, hid themselves to a Walkerton
personage last week and besought his
priest of the parish to unite them for
better or for worse, but the good man
knowing that if it got any worse it
would be time to shout for a police-
man, spared for wind before asking
them if they had a marriage licence.
They had never thought of such a
thing, and when informed that they
required to have such a document
three "full" days before the wedding
ceremony, the word "full" was so de-
scriptive of their cup of sorrow that
the prospective groom seemed prepar-
ed to offer the bride-elect a manly
shoulder to weep upon. "When wine
goes in, wit goes out," it is said, and
that they were engaged before the
beverage passed over their bridge-
word in doubtful and so the postpone-
ment of the nuptials probably pre-
vented a realization of that old adage,
"Marry in haste, Repent at Leisure."
—Walkerton Herald-Times.

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FLAVOR
WAGLEY'S PEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM BASE
SWITZERS THE BIRTHPLACE
THE QUALITY CHEWING GUM

Letter From Former Resident of Palermo
Ste. V. Wellington Apts.,
Winnipeg, Man.,
July 25, 1935.
Secretary,
Mrs. Arthur Cowan,
Old Boys' and Girls' Re-union,
Palermo School, Ont.
Dear Mrs. Cowan:—
I beg to acknowledge the honour of
an invitation to attend "The Diamond
Jubilee of the Palermo School" on
Saturday, August 3rd, 1935.

TEA at its Best
ROBILSON'S
TEA

DRUNKEN DRIVERS RECEIVE NO MERCY!
THE man who takes a drink when he
knows he is going to drive a car is
deliberately asking for trouble.
It is time for strict discipline on this...
on mad speed... on all forms of road selfish-
ness that lead to accidents.
Persons convicted of being intoxicated while
in charge of a motor vehicle will receive no
mercy. It is better to drive carefully than to
lose your driver's license... perhaps perma-
nently... in addition to receiving a
severe court sentence.

IT IS BETTER TO BE SAFE... THAN SORRY!
MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Hon. T. B. McQuesten,
Minister of Highways.

EXTRA VALUE

It's the extra value we give in Goodyears that
has built up our tire business. The Goodyear
Pathfinder has an extra broad tread with thick,
deep-grooved centre traction. Note these low
Pathfinder prices:

Size 30 x 3½ \$ 5.55
Size 4.40 x 21 \$ 7.85
Size 4.50 x 21 \$ 8.80
Size 4.75 x 19 \$ 9.70
Size 5.00 x 19 \$10.40
Size 5.00 x 20 \$10.65
Other sizes equally low-priced
Liberal allowance for your old tires

CAVELL BATTERY SERVICE
PHONE 245 - - MILTON
Advertise in the Champion

Here and There

A large number of counterfeit
American 25-cent pieces are said to be
in circulation in the Orangeville dis-
trict.
Mother says father never has his
initials put in his hat, thinking a little
later he might be able to pick up a
better one.
Canadian news editors wish to
know why Mussolini is bringing on a
war in the midst of the Canadian
election campaign.

Two men were sentenced in Gode-
rich recently for being drunk while
driving the same car at the same time.
One drunken driver is usually more
than enough for any one road.
When driving a car a few weeks
ago Fred Baker, an employee of the
Midland Free Press, got some acetic
acid in his left eye. A surgical at-
tempt to save his vision was unsuccess-
ful.

Charged with having 12 bottles of
vender beer and 11 bottles of home-
brew in his implement shop at Shel-
burne, Johnston Matthews paid a fine
of \$100 and costs for having liquor in
an illegal place and \$100 and costs for
illegal purchase.

In deference to popular demand the
professional swim marathons for both
men and women at the Canadian Na-
tional Exhibition this year have been
reduced to five miles. There will be
six events, too, for both pros. and
amateurs.

As usual the Automotive Building
at the Canadian National Exhibition
will house the shining new creations of
motorism with all their varied im-
provements and the finest products of
best known engineers of the auto-
motive world.

Twenty-four and a half acres of
floor space are found beneath the roof
of the combined Coliseum, Horse
Palace and Live Stock Pavilion at the
Canadian National Exhibition. It is
the biggest unit in the world devoted to
the purpose.

Municipalities this fall will receive
twenty per cent. of the fees paid by
beverage room owners to the Provin-
cial Government. Coming just before
election time we suppose the plan is
to assist in balancing the budget of
the municipalities.

What price notoriety! Recently
"Red" Ryan was released from Port-
smouth penitentiary, and now he can't
make a move without the same being
reported in a prominent paper in the
daily press. One would think the
daily press would wise-up and let such
citizens pick up the threads of civil
life quietly without so much blab.
To the daily press we say "Give Ryan
a chance." —Smith Falls
Record-News.

Shirley Temple, bright young movie
star, disclosed last week that she re-
ceives \$1,250 a week, the highest sal-
ary ever paid a child star, but she
only receives \$1.25 a week to spend
herself. Of this amount she places
\$1.50 a week in her toy bank, and in a
typical week she spends the remainder
on candy 25 cents (she is not per-
mitted to spend more than this for
sweets); fruit, 40 cents; soda pop, 15
cents; a box of paints, 75 cents; dog
collar 45 cents, and 25 cents for Sun-
day school collection.

A good story is related which has to
do with the recent election in New
Brunswick. A Liberal candidate was
introduced to his audience by a youth-
ful-looking, clean-shaven chairman.
Arrayed on the platform was also a
candidate of partly stalwarts, his
speech, but the young chairman be-
hind him was called out of the meet-
ing, and the chair taken temporarily
by one of the stalwarts. In a pause in his per-
foration, the speaker paused to appeal to
"Mr. Chairman." Seeing the old gray
whiskered gent in the chair so recent-
ly occupied by a mere stripling, his
jaw dropped, his eyes bulged, and he
finally giving his breath, he exclaimed:
"Great heavens, have I been talking
that long?"

TIME TO THINK IT OVER
A couple, sporting such unsanitary
breaths as to suggest that they had
tarried too long in a licensed beverage
room, hid themselves to a Walkerton
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Ste. V. Wellington Apts.,
Winnipeg, Man.,
July 25, 1935.
Secretary,
Mrs. Arthur Cowan,
Old Boys' and Girls' Re-union,
Palermo School, Ont.
Dear Mrs. Cowan:—
I beg to acknowledge the honour of
an invitation to attend "The Diamond
Jubilee of the Palermo School" on
Saturday, August 3rd, 1935.

Will you accept my thanks and ap-
preciation, with regrets that owing
to distance, I am not able to mingle
with the boys and girls of yesterday,
save in the spirit, who will meet to
celebrate the proud traditions of educa-
tion at Palermo.

I am deeply interested in this, our
first celebration. Such commemo-
rations are quite general in Ontario.
Their chief feature should be to re-
count the historic lore of the school,
which is a trust we hold for those
who come after us.

I congratulate our Palermo "old
boys and girls" on entering into the
field. In celebrating the "Diamond
Jubilee of the Palermo School," as
your invitation indicates, you seem
only to be celebrating the age of the
present school house which was
erected 1875-1935. This cannot be
your objective. The love I bear Pa-
lermo school, that was mine from
1868-1876, and the kinship which ex-
ists between "old boys and girls," I
take for granted that it is the proud
traditions of our school that you are
celebrating.

When all of this part of our occu-
pation was still a wilderness, Lawrence
Hager chose a solitary spot here in
1806. Settlement followed fast. Among
the earliest settlers were John
Juglehart, Philip Buck (1808), Joseph
Smith, Abolton Smith, Levi Smith,
Benjamin Smith, Sampson Howell
and his sons, William Boyd Howell
and John Triller Howell, and William
Moore. The community took the
name of Hagerston, after his first
settlement. All of these pioneer fam-
ilies were blessed with numerous
progeny. It does seem likely that in
less than ten years time a school
would be a necessity, and probably
be established by the year of our
school one hundred and twenty
years old!

In early days, as now, when there
are ten pupils desiring school advan-
ces, a way is usually made to meet
the demand. The school was
teacher to board, in turn, at the
homes of his pupils. Thus his salary
was met by the returns for their
products.

Doublets many of the early schools
embraced only the three R's—Reading,
"Riting and "Rithmetic—accord-
ing to the qualifications of the teach-
er. The Palermo school, however,
seems to have progressed along the
accepted lines of education, which, he
noted, excelled in mathematics and
classics. In 1844 we find the master
in charge of our school to be Mr.
Frank Barclay. Under his tuition
high standard of scholarship was at-
tained, which brought the school to
the notice of the official education-
alists of the district of Gore.

In the early annals of Milton we
find a Mr. Frank Barclay, a very
foremost citizen, merchant, mayor of
the county town, and filling other
public positions. Is this our school-
master of 1844?

In recent research, the only book
dealing with early education in On-
tario, found in the Provincial Library,
Winnipeg, is "Ryerson's Memorial
Volume, 1844-1876," published
Hodgins, M.A., L.L.D., published
1888. He has another book, "The
Establishments of Schools and Col-
leges in Upper Canada and Ontario,
1792-1910." Then there is "Report
Ryerson and Education in Upper
Canada," by J. H. Putman, Toronto,
1912. The two latter, no doubt, are
the books in Hamilton and Toronto
public libraries.

Having written to The Archives
Publiques Du Canada, Ottawa, and
the Department of Public Records
and Archives, Toronto, asking:
(1) When the school at Palermo
was established;
(2) Who were the early teachers;
(3) When was the Palermo Gram-
mar school established.
I have heard nothing as yet about the
genesis of the Palermo school.
From The Archives Publiques Du
Canada, Ottawa, came most interest-
ing data respecting the establishment
of the Palermo Grammar school over
ninety-one years ago.

The trustees of the Gore District
Grammar Schools held a meeting on
the 8th of April, 1844, and conclud-
ed that the school at Palermo pos-
sessed the necessary requirements to
establish a grammar school. They
recommended Andrew Hall as master.

There was appointed on the 29th of
April, 1844,
Andrew Hall was a Scottish gentle-
man, who lived at Nelson; he was
honoured and beloved. Like his pu-
pils he covered a great distance in
attending school, when the primitive
roads must have beggared descrip-
tion.

This school attracted young men
from all parts of the country. They
acquired a thorough classical and
mathematical education, and many of
them spent useful lives in the learned
professions and other vocations. In
the year 1852, by some underhand
work, the grammar school was taken
to the town of Galt. We do not know
Mr. Hall's grave and those of his
wife and children, may be found with
in the shades of the Presbyterian
church, Nelson. He was honoured and
beloved, and his memory kept green
as long as Anson Buck and Helen How-
ell Tetter lived. The latter loved to
recall, even in her nineties, the day
she spelled down the grammar school.
School day memories are sweet!
Inter-collegiate details prevailed in
the forties, as today. Anson Buck,
with two others of the Palermo gram-
mar school, were chosen to visit the
grammar school at Dundas in a de-
bating contest. (We do not know
who composed the team, what the
subject was, or who won. Principal
Rogan was a Dublin University man
and a famous scholar. His grand-
daughter, Miss Kate Rogan, is
one of our "old girls," she is now
a resident of Dundas.)

Among my proud possessions are
the original books of one of the old
boys of Palermo public and grammar
schools. They bear his name, An-
son Buck, and dates 1847 and 1848.
"Palermo" and "Trafaigar." They
include Lamiere's Classical Dictionary,
Virgil, Homer, Caesar, Sallust
and Horace.

On Commemoration Day, it would
be fitting to place a wreath of laurels
(or our own Canadian maple leaves)
on the graves of our "Palermo Edu-
cation" in our county. It is up to
us and all the "old boys and girls"
of Canada who meet to commemorate
the story of education, to search each
corner of our county for forgotten
grave, perchance, of one of our edu-
cators, and place thereon a token of
remembrance.

"THRILLS!" With my letter only
half begun, I have discovered the
missing link about our school.

In the "Historical Atlas of Halton
Co., published 1877," p. 81, you will
find under "TOWNSHIP OF TRA-
FAIGAR," the words, "THREE
SCHOOLS WERE ORGANIZED BE-
FORE THE WAR OF 1812." Doubt-
less ours was one of the three. If
I were the first, we may be celebrat-
ing the 25th year of its founding. If
I were the last, it would be the 123rd
anniversary.

When we consider that in 1828 the
number of district grammar schools
in operation in Upper Canada were
eleven, the number of common
schools 401, and the number of pu-
pils 10,712, we will remember that
our common and grammar schools are
included in this list.

For the better understanding of the
early settlement of Palermo, and its
environment from 1806 to 1828, let us
look around.

Situated on Dundas street, which
was but the blazed trail made by sur-
veyors and soldiers sent into the
country by Governor Simcoe in 1805,
he was a man of vision, and his
dream of a thoroughgoing which would
be a means of communication through-
out the whole of Upper Canada from east
to west was ideal. He named it Dun-
das Street, after the Colonial Secre-
tary of that day, Richard Honou-
re Henry Dundas, Viscount Kebleton.
Only a small portion was actually
built in Simcoe's time—a portion of
it was long afterwards called "The
Governor's Road." (See History Co.,
of York, pub. 1885.) If our worth-
while pioneers could see the Dundas Street
highway of the twentieth century
what would they think?

"THE HOLLOW"
Three miles distant is the brisk in-
dustrial valley called "The Sixteen
Hollow," nestling in the valley of the
Sixteen Mile creek, with a population
of 300 souls, the liveliest place between
York (Toronto) and London, with
precipitous banks of the creek, up the
sides of which were long sloping
roads made after a futile attempt to
cut a straight road down to the tur-
bulent Sixteen Mile stream, which
abounded in salmon. Now, after
more than a century, there is not a
stick or a stone to show that man
ever had a thought that the great
east cement bridge of Canada is
stretched over the Sixteen valley.
The motors speed over it. The mil-
lions of motorists do not stop to ad-
mire the picturesque valley of the
Sixteen, with its green fields and
giant elms, which beautify the same,
nor do they know the very important
fact which is:
Continued on Page 4

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Noisemakers That Are Fragile Most Popular

Noisemakers for the children (and
some grownups) are a desideratum
on such occasions as Halloween, elec-
tion day and New Year's eve. But in
the selection of such contrivances ex-
perience has taught that one must be
careful in at least one respect.
Let the conversation of a customer
and the purveyor of noise illustrate:
"I want something that will make
the most noise at the least cost,"
states the party of the first part.
"We have horns, whistles, rattles
and, even better, this very remark-
able cowbell that is guaranteed to
last 'or several years,'" states the
party of the second part.
"Give me the most fragile horn you
have and throw away those bell
things. They last a great deal longer
than is necessary. I want something
that will serve its purpose tonight
and rest on the rubbish heap tomor-
row so we can have peace in the
household."—New York Sun.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS RECEIVE NO MERCY!
THE man who takes a drink when he
knows he is going to drive a car is
deliberately asking for trouble.
It is time for strict discipline on this...
on mad speed... on all forms of road selfish-
ness that lead to accidents.
Persons convicted of being intoxicated while
in charge of a motor vehicle will receive no
mercy. It is better to drive carefully than to
lose your driver's license... perhaps perma-
nently... in addition to receiving a
severe court sentence.

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