

The Canadian Champion

VOLUME 78.

MILTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

No 49

CANADIAN CHAMPION

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
At the Office of Publication,
MAIN ST., MILTON, ONT.
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9:31 a.m.—Daily, flag.
4:16 p.m.—Daily, flag.
12:43 a.m.—Daily except Sunday.
—SUNDAY—
Going East—7:40 a.m., 2:42 p.m., 9:31 p.m.
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Statutes to Animals
Statutes to animals, insects and birds exist in all parts of the world. There has a monument to Segis, a record-breaking cow; at Adamsville, Rhode Island, there stands a monument to Rhode Island Reds; Boonagar, Queensland, erected a memorial hall to a caterpillar, and in Cheshire is a huge stone put up in memory of a famous foxhound, Blue Cap. This was the fleetest hound that ever lived, and a heavy drag was hung about his neck to handicap him.

Composition of the Body
The United States bureau of chemistry and soils has estimated the percentage of various chemical elements in the human body as follows: oxygen, 65; carbon, 18; hydrogen, 10; nitrogen, 3; calcium, 1.5; phosphorus, 1; potassium, 0.35; sulphur, 0.25; sodium, 0.15; magnesium, 0.05; iron, 0.004; iodine, 0.00004; also minute quantities of copper, aluminum and perhaps also arsenic.

Grant Not Interested in War
Ulysses S. Grant, one of the strangest characters in all history, made a mess of everything he undertook till near middle-age, to become commander in chief of the Union armies and President. And perhaps the oddest thing in the old story of an odd nature was his lifelong distaste for the military life in which his reputation was made. He always disclaimed the calling of warrior, and when visiting Europe after the war he told the astonished Bismarck that he took no interest in military affairs.

The Great Effacer

By **NANCY RHODES**
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WNU Service.

AN ADVERTISING woman, apt phrases came easily to the tip of Hannah Hewitt's facile pen. Every experience brought to her mind a slogan, a quotation or a platitude. So, as she sat in the shining mahogany and plate glass office provided by Limberger and Sons, "the most complete department store in Massachusetts," for their advertising manager, her firm white hand scribbled a phrase on the clean blotter before her.

"Vengeance is mine," she wrote. "Vengeance is mine. Mine. Vengeance."
Strange that she should feel so free from all emotion, when, just before the polished mahogany door waited the man who had ruined—well, perhaps not ruined, but certainly thwarted her life. She had no doubt that the man had come to look for a job as copy writer. Well, let him wait. The shock of seeing her behind this desk would be the lesson for his having started tensely for five minutes at the closed door.

Let him wait as she had waited that morning 10—or was it 15 years ago? Time had a way of skimming by as one grew older. It seemed but a short time since she and John Schumaker had been young, in love, and engaged. John had wanted to marry her before she had known him a month. Impetuous, hot-headed John. Content to live today and let the future worry along by itself.

But Hannah had shown him that it would be folly to get married before he had another raise in salary and had sailed a thousand dollars away in the bank. John had protested passionately at first but had finally agreed.

If John had been steadier things wouldn't have been so bad. But there was no pinning John down to routine. One might as well ask the west wind to punch a time clock. He threw up his job one day in a fit of pique and was forced to accept another at a slightly lower salary after a month or two of idleness. That next spring he had sailed for Hawaii, leaving a note for Hannah explaining that he had gone state and that the money spent on change of scenery and climate was well invested, for he would come back primed for the biggest year of his career as star copy writer of his office.

John came back changed. Hannah was frightened. There was nothing she could put a finger on and say: "It is here. Here is the difference. He no longer does or says this or that."
Hannah awakened on her wedding morning with a sharp fear in her heart. Small unpleasant incidents crowded her mind. . . . times when John had tried to tell her something and she had held him off in a panicky knowledge that what he was about to say would hurt her. Even before the clock ticked relentlessly past the hour when he was supposed to call for her she knew he would not come.

"Send Mr. Schumaker in now," she said to the girl who answered the buzzer.
He came in almost timidly. A tall blonde man whose shoulders dropped in a beaten way. His blue near-sighted eyes blinked in surprise as he recognized Hannah. A dull red crept under his sallow skin.
To her amazement Hannah felt herself getting to her feet, her hand gripping his cordially. "I'm not even angry," she thought wonderingly.

"This is mighty decent of you, Hannah, after everything," said John Schumaker.
"Let's lay that ghost, John," Hannah heard herself saying kindly. "He shrugged and made a gesture with upturned palms.
"I'm looking for a job. Got to have one. A man with four kids can't afford to be too finicky."
"How old are your children?" she asked in an awkward silence.
He was off. It was as though someone had lighted a lamp behind his undistinguished features. There was a snapshot of them, a soiled snapshot he carried in his pocket. And Carrie, his wife. She was a wonderful girl. Nothing worried her. She could laugh even his unemployment off.

"It was a rotten trick." He switched suddenly and Hannah knew that he referred to his desertion of her on that day so long ago. "But you'd never been happy with me. I'd driven you crazy. I could see it. I knew how things would be if we got married. I can't plead, Hannah. I can't be tied too hard and fast. There's something in me that fares now and then. You would have been unhappy. . . ."
Hannah nodded wordlessly, knowing that he spoke the truth. They sat silently for a few minutes, then Hannah took a card from a pigeon-hole and wrote rapidly across the back.
"Take this over to Watkins of Black and Black's. They need a copy man. You'll get the job."
After he had gone she sat staring unseeing before her while the yellow pencil traveled over Friday's sale dummy.
"Time heals everything. Everything. . . ." she wrote. "The great effacer. The great effacer."
And she felt suddenly very old and tired.

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Pipe Organ Believed to Be of Pan's Pipe Family

The pipe organ, which is the largest and most powerful of wind instruments, generally is conceded to have had as its antecedent the Pan's pipes, consisting of a series of hollow reeds of different lengths, fastened together, and played by blowing in each tube separately. The mouth organ is practically a Pan's pipe. The Roman's had an organ called the "hydraulis," in which water was used to equalize the wind pressure. The callopie used in churches, which is worked by steam, is a kind of pipe organ, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News.

During the Seventeenth century air was furnished for the pipes of church organs by a series of bellows, each pair equipped with wooden shoes inside of which the blower placed his feet, raising and lowering them alternately.
Keys first were used in the early organs toward the end of the Eleventh century. At first there were 32. Players of the first keyed organs were known as "organ beaters" because the large keys were so stiff and clumsy that they had to be pressed down with the fist. The addition of foot pedals in the Fifteenth century, used for holding long sustained sounds similar to that is called "organ point," added to its musical resources. In the Seventeenth century stops were added to imitate orchestral instruments, and the "swell" invented to increase or diminish the sound. The melodeon is another form of organ.

The organ first is mentioned in the Bible in Genesis 4:21. It was introduced into religious services in the Seventh century and became popular in Europe in the Ninth and Tenth centuries. The Puritans were very much opposed to its use in the church. The Protestant Episcopal church was the first in this country to install one, in its place of worship, in Port Royal, Va., in 1700. The first installed in Boston, Mass., was at King's chapel, in 1714, after the Brattle Square church had refused it as improper for public worship.

Rites of Ancient Aztecs Called for Many Flowers
Every country has in its history annals, traditions, ceremonies, and rites which played a great part in the religious and political activities of its people. Flowers have always figured prominently in religious ceremonies, notes a writer in the Detroit News, probably because they are part of nature and nature among primitive peoples has always been defined.

Mexico with its color and warmth, used quantities of blossoms in its ancient Aztec rituals. According to Cecile Hulse Matsehat's book, "Mexican Plants for American Gardens," a flower god was set apart, namely Xochipilli, meaning "five flowers." He was closely associated with the flowering of the maize. He had a female companion called Xochiquetzal, meaning "flower-quetzal-feather" who was the deity of flowers, pleasure, song and dancing. "The buying of the rains" marked the end of the dry season. Stretchers were covered with flowers and carried to the mountaintops, and children were sacrificed to the gods.

A special flower festival was held in the spring, dedicated to the rain goddess and patroness of agriculture. At this ceremony no smelling of flowers was allowed. At the festival in honor of the goddess of salt only the women were allowed to dance. They garbed themselves in wreaths of flowers which were linked together with floral garlands.

Washington Explains Senate
Thomas Jefferson was in Europe in the interests of day-shunting and the framing of the Constitution. Upon his return, called Washington to account for several things in that document, particularly, for having agreed to a second chamber or house for congress. "Why," asked Washington—they were dining together—"did you pour your coffee into your saucer?" "To cool it, it was," answered Jefferson. "Even so," said Washington, "your legislation into the senatorial chamber to cool it off."

Hening's Statutes
Hening's statutes were the first complete collection of the laws of any American state, including those of its Colonial times, those repealed, and those dropped in revision. These were the Statutes at Large of Virginia, 1819-1792, in 13 volumes, published at Richmond 1809-23 by William Waller Hening, clerk of the Court of Chancery. Jefferson is said to have suggested the publication, which is highly valued as an historical source.

Legend of the King
Here is an old legend of the eagle: "Alfred, king of the West Saxons, went out one day a-hunting and, passing by a certain wood, heard, as he supposed, the cry of an infant from the top of a tree, and forthwith diligently inquiring of the huntsmen what the doleful sound could be, demanded one of them to climb the tree, when in the top of it was found an eagle's nest and lo! therein a pretty sweet-faced infant, wrapped in a purple mantle, and upon his arm a bracelet of gold, a clear sign that he was born of noble parents. Wherefore the king took charge of him, and caused him to be baptized, and because he was found in the nest he gave him the name of Nestingun, and in after time advanced him to the dignity of an earl."—London Tit-Bits Magazine.

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Green Fire

By **MYRA A. WINGATE**
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WNU Service.

EARLY evening was upon the tiny village. The grocery store, with its worn, sun-browned stoop, where on the scarred benches invited repose and confidence, was deserted save for the proprietor, Wiswell Whittaker—in village nomenclature, Whiz.
Far up the lake road a solitary man appeared, strolling toward the store.

"Sho, now!" murmured Whiz with satisfaction, "b'lieve it's the doctor. So he's here!"
They greeted each other with quiet pleasure and sat together on a bench, two tall, iron-gray men, one bearing the stamp of the city, the other just as plainly a countryman. Both faces were keen and whimsical, with an underlying assurance of strength and character. The doctor leaned back, hands clasped about one knee.
"How's trade, Whiz?" he asked comfortably.
"Grown considerable, doc. Between the summer sports and the winter sports, I've had to branch out a bit. Needed help, so I took in a partner—young Ned Haskell. Had a little money to invest and had to stay here 'count of his dad's health. Likely lad and a big help. I was hopin' he'd marry and settle down here, but things may not go accordin' to my rulers."
"Fly in the ointment?" asked the doctor.
"H-m-m!" admitted Whiz. "My choice would've been Molly Brown. Know this millionaire tooth-paste man, Holt? Got a fine cottage on the second lake. His daughter's kind o' democratic."
"Miss Holt the fly?" asked the doctor, picking up the plump store-cat and cradling her in both arms.
"You're a genuine Yankee, doc," drawled Whiz with a disarming grin. "You're idea o' conversation is askin' questions."
"Go on with your story," returned the doctor, composedly. "That same Miss Molly Brown is drawing near in her father's ancient flyer. You'll have just about time to finish before she wants her mail."

"Ned's easy to look at," said Whiz reflectively. "They make a handsome couple, I don't deny. But, cat's foot! Ned's a workin' man."
"The Lady Vere de Vere would 'break a country heart, for pastime, ere she goes to town," commented the doctor.
"Sometimes I have hopes of your intellect, doc," encouraged his friend. "Ned's courtin' her," indicating a neat little coupe coming down the road lake. "He's takin' the lady to some sort o' function to-night."
"Speakin' of the cat's foot," said the doctor, irrelevantly, "did you ever notice the cat's eyes? Get the right angle on them and they are full of green fire."
The two cars reached the store, and Whiz, unfolding his lean, powerful body, went in to give Molly her mail. The doctor rose to meet Molly, who stopped with the ready courtesy so pleasing in the young.

Ned hurried out, followed by the senior partner, ruffling his thick, graying hair, as was his habit when perplexed.
"Ned, could you take this order of groceries down along to Camp Wetuckit? It's on your road, and I've had to send Hank in the flivver up to the lake."
The atmosphere about the coupe became electrical. Miss Holt looked distinctly haughty and forbidding. Whiz looked as bland as a spring lamb. Ned, troubled and reluctant, but unwilling to refuse, took the basket.

"Really, Ned," said the lady with a light laugh, "I cannot be carried about with the groceries."
Molly Brown, coming out of the store with her packages, saw the little comedy.
"Let me take that for you, Ned," she offered quickly. "I have to go in to the camps anyway, on some business for father."
Whiz and the doctor, left alone on the steps, sat for a time without speaking. The dialogue in the car if they could have listened in, would have sounded something like this: "You were just pretending to be a friend. You knew what my business was."
"Don't be ridiculous, Ned. I thought you were a partner."
"A partner in a country store does everything," said Ned stiffly. "I'm not ashamed of it."
"Save the heroics for Miss Brown," answered the girl mockingly. "I saw she was anxious to make an impression."
"She was not," furiously. "Molly is always like that—just kind and friendly. She doesn't have to make an impression on me. I've always known her."
A long moment of silence in the car.

"You are rather a dear, Ned," she said at last, compelled reluctantly to recognize the essential worth of the lad. "Perhaps you are right. I'm sorry."
The doctor looked up at the sky and whistled softly. Presently he said:
"To borrow an expression of your own, Whiz, why in tunket did you let it?"
"Why, doc?" protested Whiz. "You was the one that pointed out to me how there was always green fire in her cat's eyes if you got the right angle on them."

The Cross on the Land
Had young Prince Henry the Navigator not crossed over from Spain to northern Africa in 1415 he would never have learned from the Moslems there of the vast riches which the unexplored western coast. He would never have issued his royal edict to Diogo Cam to "Plant the Cross on some new headland." Because of this command there was carved in 1488 upon solid rock a cross, the sacred symbol of the Rock of Ages upon enduring stone.

Porcupines Kill in Self-Defense
Though it's unusual for a porcupine to kill larger animals, it's by no means rare. Bears have been laid low by the needle-like spines. defense. When in danger, it erects its quills which are sometimes 10 inches long. The quills are not shot, but are so loosely attached they come free at the slightest touch, are barbed so that once imbedded in an enemy's flesh they can hardly be removed.
Use of the Silver Skewer
In the early part of the Seventeenth century a silver skewer was used by the cutting squire to hold meat in place while it was cut into slices. Having cut off a slice it was placed on a slice of bread and then served to a guest. This manner of serving is practiced in many of the older countries of Europe. In time the skewer used for holding the meat gave place to a fork, which was a great improvement. One, two, three and four-pronged forks came into use in the latter part of the Seventeenth century. By this time each guest was supplied with a fork and helped himself instead of being served by the cutting squire.

Buttermaking Is Traced Centuries Before Christ

Buttermaking dates back to many centuries before Christ. Wherever the word occurs in the Bible it is "chemah," signifying curdled milk. Perhaps the first Biblical reference is in Genesis (3:18), "Abraham took in Genesis (32:14), among the blessings which Jeshurum had enjoyed, we find "butter of kine" contrasted with "milk of sheep." Solomon is reported to have said; Proverbs (31:33), "Surely, the churning of milk bringeth forth butter."
From these Biblical references and others, observes a writer in Hoard's Dairyman, we learn that butter was in much use among the Hebrews and was prepared as done today, by the Arabs and Syrians.

The Arabs of Hejaz put milk in a large copper pan over a slow fire and a little sour milk or portion of the dried entrails of a lamb is thrown in. Milk then separates and is put in a goat skin bag, which is tied to one of the tent poles and constantly moved back and forth for two hours. The buttery substance then coagulates, the water is pressed out, and the butter put into another skin.
In two days the butter is again placed over the fire with the addition of a portion of burgoul (wheat boiled with leaves and dried in the sun) and allowed to boil for some time, during which it is carefully skimmed. It is then found that the burgoul has precipitated all foreign substances and that the butter oil remains quite clear at the top.
This is the process used by the Bedouins, and is also employed by the settled people of Syria and Arabia. The chief difference is that, in making butter and cheese, the townspeople employ the milk of cows and buffaloes whereas the Bedouins, who do not keep these animals, use that of sheep and goats.

Right, Left Side Driving Is Traced to Old Custom
The English custom of driving to the left originated back in the days when lone horsemen rode about armed to the teeth. In those days, every stranger was a potential enemy and the rider would side over to the left in order to keep his sword or pistol arm next to the stranger.
Later, drivers of coaches and wagons sat on the right side in order to have the right arm free for wielding the whip, and accordingly passed to the left of approaching vehicles as it was easier when sitting on that side to avoid wheel entanglements on the narrow roads and streets.
However, on the continent, in France, Germany and Italy, the position system was used for both coaches and wagons and the driver rode on the left wheel horse. Accordingly, vehicles passed to the right.
In America, drivers of the old Conestoga wagons rode the left wheel horse position-style and consequently drove to the right. Eventually the deep ruts made by the covered wagons were followed by the first horseless carriages when they appeared on the scene.
Driving to the left, if fully enough, is the custom in one United States possession—the Canal Zone. This resulted because the first chauffeurs coming into Panama were from Jamaica, where the British method of passing prevails.

Zebus of Various Sizes
In India zebus are in practically all sizes. Some are as small as dogs; some are larger than any other cattle. There are all sorts of colors, from a cream to a gray-blue. But the most-prized zebus are white. These animals are sacred to Hindus, cannot be harmed, must be worshipped at all times. White zebus spread all over the sidewalks in Indian cities. Hindus never disturb them, passing in the gutter after bowing.

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Reductions in telephone rates—local and long distance—in 1935, '36 and '37 have effected savings to telephone users in Ontario and Quebec of nearly one million dollars yearly.

COUNTY OF HALTON
1938 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1938

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1939
Milton	Friday	7	1	6	22	19	4	6
Orillia	Friday	7	1	6	22	19	4	6
Georgetown	Wednesday	5	2	4	20	7	3	4
Acton	Thursday	6	3	5	21	8	4	5
Burlington	Monday	12	9	11	27	14	11	13

May, June and September Courts will open 10 a.m. standard time. All other Courts at 10 a.m. standard time.

Names and Addresses of Clerks—L. B. Knight, Milton; J. J. H. Chambers, Oakville; R. G. Thompson, Georgetown; I. R. S. Ranshaw, Acton; W. C. Hiddiford, Burlington.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 7th June and 5th December, on opening days at 1 p.m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, 5th of April and 4th of October, 10 a.m., and so often at other times as may be required for the dispatch of business.

A list of Criminal Justice Associates, 7th January, 8th April, 8th July, 7th October, 10 a.m.

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