

The Canadian Champion

MILTON, ONTARIO

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Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, the Canadian Champion accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is requested in writing by the advertiser and returned to the Canadian Champion business office daily signed by the advertiser and with such error or corrections plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by the Canadian Champion, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

G. A. DILLS, Editor and Proprietor
Business Office Main Street, Milton
Telephone No. 220

EDITORIAL

"Hello Canada"

How often, long and loud that cry is coming from our returning soldiers as they stand on the decks of troopships bringing them home to Canada from years at the wars. It is pregnant with all the longing for home that these men have felt in their years away with the army, the air force or the navy.

Now Canada, big and sprawling and rich in luxury in these days of war as compared to countries of the Old World, is lying before them as returning troopships nudge up to our shores. From there on it is up to us, the people of Canada, to make the welcome of these men the thing they have dreamed of. To them we should be ever thankful, even while sorrowing that all who went away are not coming back.

But even if we are properly grateful to them, it is even more important for these young men coming back to their own land that we should be patient with them. This Canada to-day is so different from the tightly-rationed Britain they trained in and the countries they fought through.

They have lived, in these past years—three, four, perhaps even five years—through urgent, dangerous times. And after the first flush of "welcome home" has worn off they may find Canada, much as they love it and its people, somewhat tedious. This life on the home front indeed is tedious compared to what they have known—the young infantrymen who stormed ashore in Sicily or France and the young airmen who, in his big Lancaster, rode throbbingly through the flake filled skies of Germany.

So we must bear with them. Theirs has been a great responsibility and a life packed with daily excitement and action which can't be found at home. Now their big job is the readjustment to the Canadian way of life where even after five years of war restaurants serve meals such as these men have not seen for years and the shops and stores are filled with things they can barely remember.

It may look to them all too easy here in Canada. But we must think, always, of the fact they still are surveying the home scene through the eyes of men who have been fighting abroad in countries of war-zone scarcity and hardship. And, if our young men, gradually readjusting themselves to this life seem a little too intense on life "over there" and find it dull here, remember yet again that they did their big job over there alone. Now we can play along with them by a sincere, patient effort at helping them become Canadians at home again.

Neighborliness

The war has restored to its former vigor one of the casualties of the mechanical age—the spirit of neighborliness and community interdependence which was the foundation of social and business life in the pioneer days of Canada. That spirit was first snuffed out in the cities. Then towns, villages and even rural areas began to feel the blight as individuals became more and more self-sufficient through the development of mechanical labor-saving and other devices.

There was a time when every major task on a farm was a community enterprise. All the farmers in a neighborhood would get together, exchanging help among themselves. But the advent of tractors and combines and other modern machinery had to some extent in the years prior to the war lessened this community helpfulness.

But the war changed the picture. It drained men from the farms for the armed forces and for war industry. Farmers then found they had to return to the old custom in order to achieve the record agricultural production which is the pride of the nation. The lack of gasoline for travel revived the old custom of dropping in to a neighbor's home, the literary clubs and the quiltings and other social gatherings.

The countless individual tragedies of war have done much to bring Canadians closer together. The long casualty lists which tell in human lives the cost of victory develop a fellow-feeling. This renewal of the spirit of fellowship and mutual assistance is something we may be able to salvage from the terrible wreckage of war.

What Makes a Town?

Here is an editorial which we clipped from an exchange and which is applicable in any community. What makes a town anyway?

Is it the wealth evidenced by the homes and splendid store buildings? These may attest the stability and the thrift of certain people, but they offer no great inducements to commercial and moral progress. Is it the spirit of good order and law observance? That is a factor only. The sleepest old hamlets that dot the country may have this spirit in rank abundance. Is it the schools and churches? May their number ever increase; but they don't make a town—they only culture it. Is it the geographical location, the location of the country surrounding, the shipping facilities, the natural advantages? None of these are essentials.

Well, what is that makes a town anyway? Just one thing—the unity of the people, the existence of a common bond which causes business and social enemies to put aside all differences when it comes to boosting the town. No town ever made real progress in the way of substantial success without the get-together spirit unanimously adopted. It has rejuvenated old hulks of towns that were yawning their way into endless sleep. It has infused new life blood into the heart of commercial life and made thriving cities out of paralytic villages. Natural advantages count for much and prosperity cannot be built upon the shifting sand, but any town with half a chance can be made to grow and expand and thrive when its citizens join with one accord in the boosting program.

All One Unit

The Financial Post makes very appropriate comment under the caption "No Time for Crowing." The item says in part: "Petty crowing over the appointment of Field Marshal Montgomery to command all allied armies north of the Belgian bulge is out of place. When he decided to split the field command after the German push, General Eisenhower simply turned to two of his generals who had contributed biggest victories in this war. The fact that one was a Britisher is beside the point. From the instant that he took command, Eisenhower has stressed the fact that there are no American, British or Canadian troops in this war; all are United Nations' soldiers fighting a common battle. Civilians at home in Britain, Canada and the United States would do well to heed that excellent lead.

"When American soldiers are pushed back, the loss is just as serious for Canada and Great Britain as it is for the United States. And the same holds true for the American people when Canadians or British troops suffer reverses.

"There is probably not a score of civilians in the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada who, at the moment, really have the information necessary to make a fair comparison of the respective abilities of the generals or armies in this war. For the rest of us to attempt such a thing now the result can only be idle gossip of no use to anyone except the enemy."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Those highway signs that remain above the snow-drifts and read "No Passing" do seem a bit superfluous these days.

The new motor vehicle license plates are now on sale. It's to be hoped that two years of rust on the old bolts isn't twice as difficult to release as the one year accumulation used to be.

Of course it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. A lot of old harness had to be repaired when the snow storm forced the use of horses by most farmers for getting to and from town.

This isn't exactly the time of year for plowing matches, but it's said that some of the township plows are competing more than favorably with the county in the plowing on many of the roads.

With two of the provincial members of the C.C.F. at variance with the party and resigned it looks as if the party aims were not thoroughly understood even by all the followers. There's some excuse for some of the rest of us being so dense.

Last week the St. Mary's Journal-Argus marked four birthdays in one. It was the 92nd birthday of the first newspaper in St. Marys, The Journal. It was the 88th anniversary of the Argus. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the joining of the two papers, the Journal and the Argus. It marked also fifty years of publishing in St. Marys by the Eedy family. Under the present editor, Lorne Eedy the much-birthdayed paper is a leader in the field of weekly newspapers in Canada. It serves well its community.

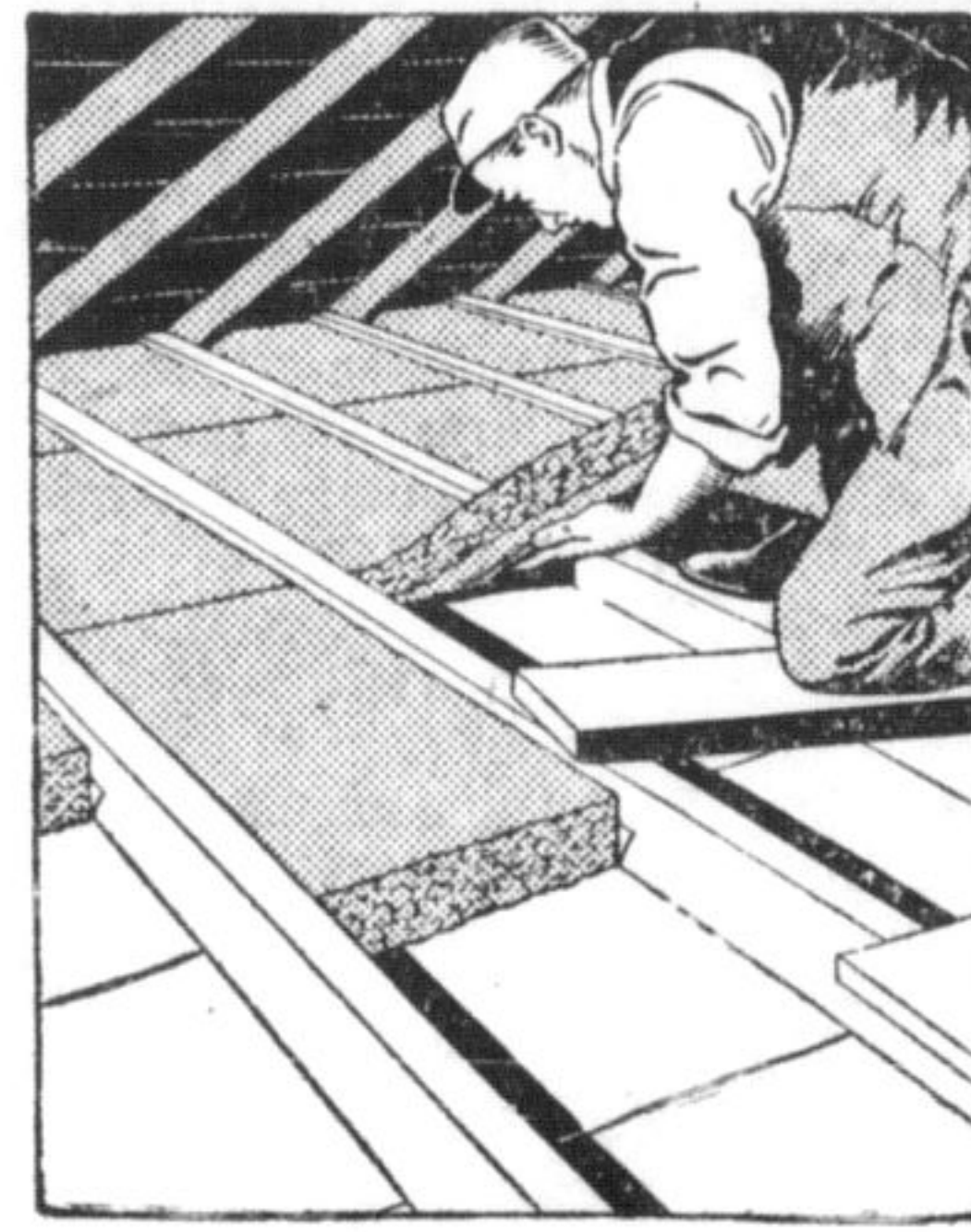
We've had many odd advertisements submitted for our small advertisement columns but the one that came from Idaho in the U. S. A. last week was perhaps the most unusual. It read: "If you want to get married write Box —, — Idaho." It was sent by "The United Club" described as a "Christian Non-profit Organization." Seemed a bit out of our territory so we just tossed it in the wastepaper basket. There's no use hunting for it in the salvage rooms either, because that consignment was burned.

ALL A MISTAKE

MANCHESTER, England (CP)—Gracie, the only female hippopotamus in Britain, died at Bellevue Zoological Garden. Her son Nicholas, on his sixth birthday, is believed to have attacked his mother. Father went on munching his dinner without intervening.

LONG SALVAGE JOB

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Cargo is still being removed from a freighter that went aground in Saint John harbor during November, and officials say the work may continue until the end of March. The cargo must be removed before attempts to salvage the vessel can be made.



INSULATE Now!

Keep winter heat IN. . . summer heat OUT. Safeguard health. . . save fuel. Easy to install. Phone for estimate.

GYPROC WOOL

Paper Enclosed Batts—

2" thick, per sq. ft. 4½c
3" thick, per sq. ft. 6½c
Granulated Wool 5 cu. ft. bag \$1.15

THE MILTON LUMBER & COAL CO.

PHONE MILTON 49

COUNTY OF HALTON

1945 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1945

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1946
1 Milton	Friday	5	9	4	29	7	9	11
2 Oakville	Tuesday	9	6	1	26	11	6	8
3 Georgetown	Wednesday	3	7	2	27	5	7	9
4 Acton	Thursday	4	8	3	28	6	5	10
6 Burlington	Monday	8	5	7	25	10	5	7

All Division Courts Open at 10 a.m. Daylight Saving Time

Names and Addresses of Clerks—1, B. Knight, Milton; 2, John Chambers, Oakville; 3, Elmer Thompson, Georgetown; 4, Wilfred Coles, Acton; 6, C. D. Bull, Burlington.

County Court and General Sessions, Monday, 4th June, 1 p. m.; Monday 3rd December, 1 p. m.

Sittings of County Court without Jury, Monday, 2nd April, at 10 a.m.; Monday, 1st October, at 10 a.m.

Audit of Criminal Justice and County Accounts, Thursday, 4th January; Thursday, 5th April; Thursday, 5th July; Thursday, 4th October.

By order **W. I. DICK, Milton**

Clerk of the Peace

CARROLL'S

Golden Tip **TEA** ½-lb. pkg. **44c** Our Own **TEA** ½-lb. pkg. **38c**

DANDEE TEA ½-lb. pkg. **32c**

FRY'S Cocoa ½-lb. tin **19c** 1-lb. tin **31c**

Heinz Fancy Tomato **20-oz. tin 9c** Quick Quaker **OATS** 1g. pkg. **19c**
Carroll's Baking **POWDER** 16-oz. tin **19c** At Bedtime, Drink **OVALTINE** Jar **58, 98c**
Spaghetti or Ready Cut **MACARONI** lb. **5c** Jackson's Jiffy **PORRIDGE** pkg. **17c**
Mother Parker's White Label **TEA** ½-lb. pkg. **38c** Mother Parker's Drip or Regular **COFFEE** 1-lb. **43c**

CATSUP **AYLMER 2** tins **27c**

Smart's **PUMPKIN** 2 tins **25c** Catell's Eggwheat **NOODLES** pkg. **16c**
Van Camp's Tomato **SOUP** 2 tins **15c** Brookfield **CHEESE** 2-lb. loaf **75c**
Aylmer Grape **JAM** 24-oz. fluid **30c** Rola Lemon or Butterscotch **PIE MIX** pkg. **10c**
Golden **CORNMEAL** lb. **5c** Aylmer Baby **FOODS** tin **7c**

MUFFETS 2 pkgs. **17c**

Ivory Flakes or **SNOW** pkg. **23c** Ross-Miller Puppy **MIDGETS** 2 lbs. **25c**
Hawe's Floor **WAX** 1-lb. **45c** 2-in-1 Black Shoe **POLISH** tin **10c**
Antiseptic **ODEX SOAP** 2 cakes **11c** Chemico **CLEANSER** 1g. tin **25c**
O' Cedar Furniture **POLISH** btl. **23c** Old Dutch **CLEANSER** tin **10c**

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES large pkg. **24c**

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

ICEBERG LETTUCE, 5s **25c**
2 for

GRAPEFRUIT, 96's **25c**
4 for

ORANGES—Size 288 **34c**
Per Dozen

WASHED BULK CARROTS **10c**
3 lbs. for

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use January 18th

SUGAR — 46 to 51 **PRESERVES** — 33 to 38
BUTTER — — — — — **BUTTER** — 90 to 93

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. C. K. STEVENSON
M.D., L.M.C.C.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 2w — X-Ray
Office Hours 8:30-9 a.m.; 1-3 7-9 p.m.
Coroner, C.P.R. and Gaol Surgeon

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 — M.O.H.

LEGAL

DICK & DICK
W. I. DICK, K.C.
(County Crown Attorney)
KENNETH Y. DICK, B.A.
Barristers, Solicitors
Court House — Milton
Telephone 4

T. A. HUTCHINSON
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
Office—Next Door Champion Office
Main Street—Milton
Telephone 54

GEORGE E. ELLIOTT
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Office—In Farmers' Building, Main Street, Milton
Telephone 70

DENTAL

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

DR. F. E. BABCOCK
DENTAL SURGEON
Office over Princess Theatre
Night Appointments may be arranged
X-Ray Service—Gas Extraction
Hours 9 to 5 Telephone 65w

NEILSEN—
The Chiropractor
Drugless Therapist
31st Year of Practice
Lady Attendant
Hours: 2 to 5 — 8 to 9 p.m.
Closed Thursday
Over Dominion Store, Georgetown
Phone 150w

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Going East—7:39 a.m., daily; 2:15 p.m., daily; 8:45 p.m., daily except Sunday.

Going West—9:22 a.m., daily (flag); 6:37 p.m., daily; 12:57 a.m., daily except Sunday (flag)

SUNDAY
Going East—7:39 a.m., 2:15 p. m.; 9:27 p.m.
Going West—9:22 a.m. (flag); 6:37 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY
Going North—8:09 a.m.
Going South—7:30 p.m.

S. A. FAY

Phone 205

PLUMBING HEATING and TINSMITHING

Main St. — Milton, Ont.

HAIRDRESSING

In Latest Styles
Newest Methods in Permanent Waving
All Lines of Beauty Culture

ELLIOTT BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 61j for Appointments
A. R. ELLIOTT
HAIRDRESSERS

Milton Hospital
(Private)

VISITING HOURS
2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(No Children under 12)

RATES IN ADVANCE
Semi-Private - - - \$3.50
Private - - - - - \$5.00

PHONE 216 — MILTON