

EDITORIAL

Another Birthday

Birthdays seem to roll around very quickly and we almost overlooked the fact that The Champion had reached another milestone and is now in its 94th year of publication. It is the oldest newspaper in Halton county. It is almost as old as the town of Milton itself. Milton will mark its centennial in 1957.

The Champion has been a part of the town for a long time. While all the files of these 94 years are not complete, many of them are in bound form, giving a history of Milton for a long period. The Champion has had several editors during this long period and while editors come and go newspapers are like the towns and brooks that seem to go on forever.

At this anniversary of the Champion, the present editor would like to express appreciation of the co-operation received by so many in making the home town paper representative of Milton and district. To enumerate would be to invite omission because the task of recording each week the life of town and district is one that rests on more than the shoulders of the editor.

For the years ahead an anniversary gives us an opportunity to reaffirm our resolve to do our part to keep the Champion a newspaper which residents of town and district will enjoy reading and find a true mirror of Milton which is the centre of this fine county of Halton.

Loud Protest Needed

In view of the fact that cities are not represented on county councils and the interests of the towns and townships are served by county councils, we are rather surprised that no protest has come from any of these bodies on the per capita grant to municipalities by the province. Toronto gets \$4.00 per capita grant while in the villages of the province the assistance from the province may run as low as \$1.50 per person.

It would appear that here indeed is a cause for county councils to espouse. It might be backed by resolutions from municipal councils too, but definitely here should be a protest registered on behalf of the towns, villages and townships of the province of Ontario against the discrimination on grants on the present basis.

We have no fault to find with basing of grants on a per capita plan. But like many others we cannot understand why a city like Toronto should get a grant of \$4 per person and a township like Nassagaweya only receive \$1.50 per person. It would appear that the truth of the old saying, "The wheel which squeaks the loudest is the wheel that gets the grease" was again being shown.

County councils and those of towns, villages and townships apparently need to do some squeaking and loudly, too, if they are to get a fair portion of the taxes which are levied on all the people of the province at equal rates but divided very unequally.

He on whom Heaven confers a sceptre knows not the weight till he bears it.—Cornelius.

Common Topic

The weather has been a very much discussed topic the past few weeks—not only by those who sow and harvest the crops but by people generally. The predictions by the weather forecasters have also been a bit astray. At home we have a barometer that has been pretty reliable. We enjoy watching it every day and noting the changes. It's still reliable but also very cautious. For weeks the needle has hardly moved from the position marked "Changing." On Monday it moved out of its safe position and got over into the "fair" section. You'll know by the time you read this article if our otherwise reliable barometer ventured too far.

Some place in our reading the past week we came across this little rhyme attributed to a rural philosopher:

No use grumblin' about the weather,
It doesn't help a bit.
For the kind of weather what you's gittin'
Is all you's goin' to git.

Our Trade

While the Trade Fair has been in operation for a few years, this year was the first time we have taken the opportunity to attend. We went on a public day and there was quite an attendance. In many respects, the Trade Fair resembles the Exhibition, but there are many differences.

The folks attending this annual event are not in holiday mood. There are no amusements for visitors. The people in charge of the exhibits are able to answer technical problems. The folks visiting are there for business information. Most of the men have a very interested look and the women appear to have come along because they had an option of coming or staying at home. The children are few and nobody appears to welcome them.

As one walks along the aisles there's another item. There are many languages in which conversation is being carried on. The Trade Fair has a more international appearance than any other exhibition. Another trend that seemed very pronounced was the exhibits that are being shown from countries on other continents. We didn't see one exhibit of printing machines from the United States while a dozen presses or more were being shown from other countries. Perhaps this condition was only typical of one branch of business but certainly Canada seemed to be taking on more of an international trade aspect and perhaps will not always continue to be such a good customer across our miles of unprotected border. Prices on machinery from other countries were lower than that which had previously been given by firms manufacturing their product in the United States.

One could not help being impressed by the desire to sell products shown by trade fair exhibitors—or perhaps we should say the desire to book orders. It was a change from the past few years when there was a scarcity of goods and little initiative to secure orders for very indefinite shipping dates.

These are but a very few reflections from our first visit to the Trade Fair. If world peace is maintained trade fairs may become more international and trade borders may be greatly extended.

Last year Canadians paid out over 5 million dollars to watch films in drive-in theatres.

Ignorance May Be Serious

Serious consequences of ignorance of the English language might be construed from the case which came up recently in an Ontario court in which an immigrant who could neither read nor write was charged with a breach of the rules of the road following a collision. The magistrate, obviously enough, found it difficult to understand why anyone incapable of reading the Ontario Highways Traffic Act should be in possession of a driver's license.

Another aspect of this case is that a permit to drive a motor vehicle capable of inflicting death, injury and damage, was apparently granted a person to whom such signs as School, Slow, Dangerous Curve Ahead, No Passing on Hills, Merging Traffic, are without meaning.

With the increased amount of motor vehicle travel these days it might be well to have a tightening up of restrictions before a license to drive a motor car is given. The folks who can read but do not heed signs are just as dangerous to others as those not familiar with our language. Then there is another group which has no regard for the rights of others. Our courts reveal many instances where improvement might be made for more highway safety. The sooner they are written into and enforced in our traffic laws the better.

Sage Advice by Lincoln

You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income;
You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred;
You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence;
You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Fifty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Champion of Thursday, June 11, 1903

The first Milton senior match of this season was played on Saturday. In fact it was not known that there was a senior team until the game was advertised, as the boys had not been practising and the nine was not selected until Friday evening. The visitors were the White Oaks of Toronto. The locals won, 16-8. On the home team were Winn, Springay, Clements, Turner, Campbell, Galbraith, Panton, Field and Atkinson.

To bathers—Mayor Dice wishes it understood that no bathing will be allowed in the pond here at any time and at the head of the pond only after dark, bathers to wear bathing suits. Those who violate the above regulations will be prosecuted.

At the annual meeting in May the Woman's Christian Temperance Union elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Cooley; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Bastedo, Mrs. F. C. Willmott, secretaries, Mrs. A. Roach, Mrs. (Dr.) Robertson; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton.

The Crown Lands Scandal. The investigation last week before the Public Accounts Committee of the Ontario Legislature disclosed more rascality in the Crown Lands Department. It has been proved that Cap. Sullivan was sold a block of timber for \$250, which he sold almost immediately for \$9,000, and that he divided his spoil with Theodore C. Taylor, a clerk in the Crown Lands Department, giving him \$4,000. Last week Taylor was again put on the stand and was compelled to admit that in 1901 he received \$1,900 out of a block in Capreol Township for which a lumberman named Munroe paid \$28,000.

The first shower in 50 days fell in Ottawa on Sunday.

No news has yet been heard of the missing sealing schooner, the Dominion, which is supposed to be lost among the ice floes off the coast of Newfoundland.

DIED

HUTCHEON—In Nassagaweya, on Tuesday, June 2, Mary McPhedran, wife of David Hutcheon, ex-warden, in her 52nd year.

LITTLE—In Milton, on Friday, June 5, Susan Kerry, wife of William Little, in her 71st year.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Champion of Thursday, June 15, 1933

The combined domestic science, livestock and seed judging competitions held in Halton County on Saturday, June 10, were most enthusiastically supported by the young people of the county. Fifty-two young women took part in the domestic science section and 52 young men in the live stock and seed judging. The trip to Chicago was won by Eva Chisholm of Milton. The county will be represented in the domestic science judging competition at the C.N.E. by a team composed of Iolene Macklin, Appleby; Isabel Tovell, Palermo; Eleanor Coulson, Lowville; Mary Jarvis, Milton.

The fee for the Lower School examination this year will be \$1.00 instead of \$1.50 as formerly, for each examination.

Miss Marion Wallace of Toronto and Mr. Fred Little of Milton have been engaged as teachers for Milton High School for the ensuing term.

At a meeting of trustees of Ash School, Nelson Township, a vote on the question to rebuild the school destroyed by fire was taken. The vote resulted in a tie and it was then decided not to build at present.

At a special meeting of the trustees of "Limestone" School, Nelson Township, Thos. Ware, of Campbellville, was awarded the contract to build a new school to replace the one destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. The new school will cost \$4,100.

Week-end specials at the Bankrupt Sale held by Galbraith & Co. were 10 ladies' coats at \$1.95, linen tea towels 15c each, beach pyjamas 59c; ladies' slips 69c; men's work pants or overalls 98c; 20 tea sets at \$1.29; men's soft and starch linen collars 10c each.

The sixth annual Chisholm reunion was held at the home of the president, Thomas F. Chisholm, at Clung Park Farm, Esqueving Township, on June 3, with an attendance of over 200.

Public meeting to-night! Did Shorey and Robinson get a square deal? Attend the Public Meeting in the town hall to-night at eight o'clock.

TRICKS

"Hello, Brown, are you using your skates tonight?"
"Yes, I am afraid that I am."
"Splendid, then you won't mind lending me your tax."

According to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society 4 out of 5 of the victims of arthritis can be saved from serious crippling if their cases are diagnosed early and treated promptly.

CHURCH NEWS

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. ORSBORN, Minister
Mrs. R. Wright, A.T.C.M., Organist

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1953
10.00 a.m.—Senior School.
11.00 a.m.—Junior School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Theme, "The Well is Deep."
No evening service till September.
Tuesday, June 16, 6.30 p.m.—Coronation Group, pot luck supper at Mrs. Fraser's, Woodward Ave.

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1953
Second Sunday After Trinity
11.00 a.m.—Apostolic Rite of Confirmation at St. John's, conducted by Right Reverend W. E. Bagnall, B.A., D.D., Lord Bishop of Niagara and dedication of new altar frontals and hangings for lectern and pulpit, followed by ceremony marking the beginning of the work on the new Parish Hall. Everyone welcome

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
Milton Heights
Rev. Griffin Thompson, L.Th. Rector

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1953
Second Sunday After Trinity
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the rector.

BOWES BAPTIST CHURCH
In the I.O.O.F. Hall
Pastor, Rev. R. F. Snyder

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1953
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. Mr. George Moore will be soloist.
Wednesday, June 17 at 8.15—Prayer and Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Toews.
All Are Welcome

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1953
10.00 a.m.—Senior School.
11.00 a.m.—Worship Service, Junior school, nursery class.
Tuesday, June 16—3 p.m., Jubilee Group of W.A. will meet at home of Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Thomas St.; 4.15 p.m., Mission Band will hold a picnic in the park.
Thursday, June 18—3 p.m., Meeting of Baby Band. All mothers with children 1 to 4 years old are invited.
Friday, June 19—Trail Rangers, 7.30; Junior Choir, 7.30; Senior Choir, 8.00.
Sunday, June 21—Communion Service.

GRACE CHURCH
ANGLICAN
Rev. Norman Green, B.A., L.Th. Rector

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1953
Second Sunday After Trinity
One Hundred-and-Ninth Anniversary Services
1844 - 1953
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
"I will fill this house with glory, saith the Lord of hosts."
Haggai 2: 7.

CALVARY TABERNACLE
Pentecostal Holiness
BRONTE ST.
Rev. H. Woods, Pastor

Friday, June 12, 8.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1953
11.00 a.m.—Worship Service.
3.00 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday, June 16—8 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Wednesday, June 17—8 p.m., Women's Auxiliary.
(All services being held at the church.)

NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH

Remedy
Motorist: Aren't you the fellow who sold me this car two weeks ago?
Salesman (proudly): Yes, sir!
Motorist: Well, tell me about it again. I get so discouraged.

At Anniversary
Mrs. J. L. Ellerby, the president of Halton County Women's Institutes stated that Palermo W.I. was the fourth to mark its 50th anniversary in Halton this year at the celebration there recently. Mrs. W. Speers, who recently celebrated her 93rd birthday, was welcomed.
Greetings were extended to Palermo W.I. by representatives from Acton, Bannockburn, Burlington, Dublin, Drumquinn, Limehouse, Nelson, Hornby, Omagh, Georgetown and Scotch Collis.

New Coliseum
The very popular, 103 year-old Erin fair is to have a new Coliseum this year. The Erin Agricultural Society has obtained a grant of \$20,000 from the federal government (about one-quarter of the total cost) and will also receive a contribution from the Ontario government. The rest of the money is being raised locally.

In the coliseum there will be the arena, whose dimensions are 75 feet by 175 feet, with three rows of seats to accommodate about 800; a hall with a stage and dressing rooms, an office, snack bar and rest rooms. Many community affairs will be held in the new arena after it is built.

Try Again
Application is being made by Bronte village to the Ontario Municipal Board for an order to annex 423 acres of Trafalgar land. The area is wanted by the village for industrial development sites. Earlier in the year Bronte asked the township's approval for the annexation; was told, "No."

Flight Year
This is the "flight year" for June beetles and they are certainly flying! Swarms of the pests dive-bomb into vehicles and against lights and windows. Anybody who doesn't know what they look like by now is likely rare; however, the June bugs are a reddish colored beetle, about the size of a bee. Prof. H. W. Goble of the O.A.C. says these beetles live in a three-year cycle. Next invasion is in 1956.
Prof. Goble says there will not be much damage to lawns and pasture this year, but when the season

is over and eggs laid there will be damage to lawns and pastures, which will have yellow patches. The Larvae of the June bug is the white grub.
The June beetles' favorites are broad-leaved trees and shrubs, the leaves of elm, oak and basswood trees. They are having a feast this year.

Leatherwork Tops
Leatherwork is right now the most popular craft in the province, closely followed by oil painting, a government spokesman for the Community Programs Branch of the department of Education told the members of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown at a recent meeting. Interest in craftwork is mounting in the province, one speaker said, attributing it to the need for filling in leisure time in a machine age, and the satisfaction in creation and achievement which crafts provide, as well as sociability.

The classes held at Milton were mentioned as part of the government program.
The Georgetown paper reports that the ladies were considering an offer of the Canadian Handicraft Shop in Toronto to make the shop available for one week for display and sale of products made by the members.

Halton Wild Life
Concerned about protecting the remaining bush and wild life in this district, the Oakville Rod and Gun Club has passed a resolution asking strict enforcement of conservation laws by the provincial government. Copies will be forwarded to the government, Stanley Hall, M.P.P., Trafalgar council, and other interested organizations.
The Halton men realize that the industrial expansion and growth of subdivisions can have a disastrous effect on wild life. "We are not just a club interested in going out hunting," stated president Howard Litchfield. "We are interested in conservation."

TEEN-AGE CAROL ANNOUNCED
Breathlessly, when she came home from her first day at high school, "All my teachers except five are men."
"How many teachers do you have altogether?" her mother asked.
"Seven," Carol answered blithely.
—The Reader's Digest.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Standard Time
Going to Toronto — 7.51 a.m. daily; 2.04 p.m. daily; 8.20 p.m. daily except Sunday; 8.57 p.m. Sunday only.
Coming from Toronto — 9.04 a.m. daily; 6.31 p.m. daily; 1.00 a.m. daily except Saturday.
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY
* Going North—7.58 p.m.
Going South—7.10 p.m.

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