

The Canadian Champion

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G. ARLOF DILLS, Editor
Business Office Main Street, Milton
Telephone No. 220

EDITORIAL

A Timely Topic

Some like it hot—Some like it cold, but we
like a little moderation and a variation in the
weather, and after all, that is what appeals to
most people. We've lost track of how many
days it's been since we had a good rainfall.
It doesn't matter much how many, but most all
agree it's been much too long. We can talk
about the weather and bemoan the fact that it
is too dry and count the cost in loss of growth
on farms and gardens. But after all, that's about
all we can do about it.

The weather may irritate you, but you can't
get the weather sore at you, no matter how you
talk about it or what names you may use to
express your contempt of its behaviour. You
just have to live with the weather, whether you
like it or not.

A good word might be said—and so often a
good word isn't said when it could be—for the
weather in Milton. It just couldn't have been
better all winter long or this summer, to have
sewer construction in progress. Just imagine
what it would have been like last winter, if there
had been a lot of snow and this summer, if there
had been a lot of rain.

Time to Check Costs

A little easing in the business boom may
teach all of us a lesson, asserts The Financial
Post. After reporting that the current recession
in the United States is not nearly as serious as
alarmists would have us believe The Post
states: "Some measure of temporary slowdown
can have most salutary effects. For many lines
of business it will result in a most desirable and
long overdue re-examination of costs and the
correction of expensive leaks in the business
plumbing which developed during war years.

"And for stiff collar, soft collar and no collar
workers, it can be a mighty stimulating reminder
that competition is back and that there is pro-
found economic as well as moral truth in the
adage about a fair day's work for a fair day's
pay."

Marking a Ballot

To mark a cross with a black lead pencil
beside a name on a slip of paper would seem
like one of the easiest things in the world, yet
the Canadian Press reports that in the 1945 gen-
eral election nearly 60,000 ballots were rejected
because they were improperly marked and it
is anticipated that, since the electoral list will
be much higher this year, there will be an even
greater number of rejected ballots.

There are many wrong ways of marking a
ballot, all of which call for rejection. Some of
the most common are: using any symbol other
than a cross, marking the ballot for more than
one candidate; using ink or colored pencil; writ-
ing in a name, and marking the ballot in any
way that can later lead to the identification of the
voter.

It may not be generally known that if a
voter makes a mistake on his ballot and realizes
it in time, he may hand it back and get a fresh
one. The original one is discarded as "spoiled,"
but if, instead of handing it back, he puts it into
the ballot box, it will be "rejected."

What's The Use

One of the deterrents to more improvements
both in the homes and business, is the crop of
inspectors, regulations, etc. that crop up and
change the dream plan into a conglomeration to
meet with approval for a multitude of governing
bodies. Science and history have made some
wonderful developments, but incorporated into
present day regulations, they leave little room
for the imaginative individual who still takes a
pride in his individualism, his daring, or his
venture into the experiment of building what he
wanted.

What this country needs is fewer regulations

and more people put into a productive building
capacity of doing something useful. Given
enough bodies to continue at the present rate
of regulation and restriction of progress in build-
ing and other fields and ten years will witness
complete obliteration of interest in progress and
a majority desire to leave things as they are and
avoid trouble.

It's Your Decision

Next Monday will be election day across this
great Dominion. We do not belong to any
association for measuring public opinion and
therefore have no predictions to make on the
result of Monday's voting. So often predictions
are tinged with one's desires that they are apt
to err. We'll leave the coloring and the election
prediction to the so-called experts, which are
always found in great numbers in the cities.

The important thing for every Canadian to
do on Monday is to vote. Be big enough, show
sense enough to have an opinion and back up
that opinion with your vote. The ballot box is
the only method by which public opinion can be
democratically gauged. Canada and every other
country must set up some kind of government.

Monday is your day to choose those who
will form that government of the next five years.
Make your decision and register it as a Canadian
for Canada.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dominion Day is a week from to-morrow and
Canada's biggest family join in the events. It's
now ten provinces united in the confederation.

Examination time is just about over and after
sweltering through the past few weeks, students
certainly deserve to succeed and have an en-
joyable holiday.

In view of the fact that we neglected to write
any editorial comment last week concerning
Father's Day—our neglect was overlooked and
we fared very well indeed.

One of the unexplained headings we noticed
last week read: "Recovering from Operan . . ." Now
won't that individual have a subject for
discussion in those friendly little conversations.

Big preparations are being made for the
Nassagaweya Centennial next month. If you
want to meet all of the past and present resi-
dents, the place is at Brookville the end of July.

By the time most of our readers read these
columns, the editor will be in Buffalo attending a
convention of weekly editors from Ontario and
Quebec. We hope the convention headquarters
are air conditioned.

A fine and deserved tribute was paid last
week to W. I. Dick at the complimentary banquet.
Some of us can't recall any other incumbent of
the office of Crown Attorney in Halton and none
can recall one who brought more dignity and
human understanding to the position than Mr.
Dick.

Don't place all your trust on your brakes—
they can't see the danger before you do. When
you drive, practise care, courtesy and caution in
order to be prepared for any unforeseen dangers
that may crop up ahead of you. Don't forget
that just a little less care and a little more speed
may cost you your life!

We have great difficulty in making reference
in our speech to "Alcoholics Anonymous." It
keeps coming out "Alcoholics Unanimous," and
with the examples we see of Ontario's Liquor
laws we think the latter should be more in the
average conversation. We have the country's
freest flow of liquor in our history, the most
outlets and the longest hours of sale.

June has been noted as the month of wed-
dings, which brings to mind the question of
where the custom of giving wedding anniversary
presents originated? Records state that it was
in Germany. In medieval times it was the custom
for friends to present a wife with a wreath of
silver when she had lived with her husband for
twenty-five years to symbolize the harmony be-
lieved necessary to keep a marriage going that
long. On the fiftieth anniversary, the wife got
a present of a wreath of gold. The husband was
not rewarded. To-day the husband is still not
rewarded!

Out of 106,000 Ford workers affected by a
recent 24-day strike, only a few thousand attend-
ed the meeting which voted to go back to work.
The strike cost the worker and the company about
\$77 million. It would seem to be about time
that we had a bit more democracy in Labor
Unions, so that only a handful of men cannot
decide policies for the great majority which take
no interest in what their Union does, even though
they are vitally affected by any decisions made.
Is it right that 3,000 men should decide what
106,000 men are to do?

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Dr. J. K. BEACH
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P.M. 1-4 7-9
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Phone No. 38
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DR. J. W. McCUTCHEON
Farmers' Building, Main Street
Office Hours—9 a.m.; 1-4, 7-9 p.m.
Telephone 395W
Residence 395J

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K. Y. DICK
Barristers, Solicitors
Brown Street, opposite Arena
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

LEVER & HOSKIN
Chartered Accountants
Successors to
JENKINS & HARDY
1305 Metropolitan Bldg.,
44 Victoria St., Toronto
Elg. 9131

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
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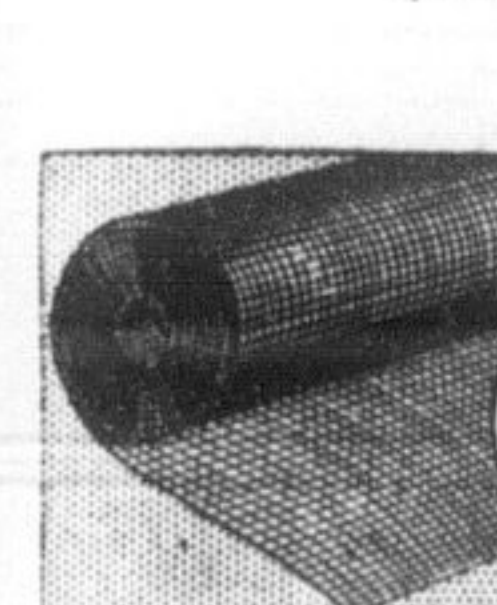
BUY NOW! There never has been a
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canned goods, especially at these low prices.
We still have ample supplies—buy by the dozen or case for your summer cottage.
THIS SALE LASTS UNTIL JULY 1st.

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- AYLMER SUCCOTASH** 20-OZ. TIN 19c
- AYLMER TOMATOES** 28-OZ. TIN 19c
- FRANKFORD STANDARD PEAS** 3 20-OZ. TINS 25c
- AYLMER FANCY or CHOICE Wax Beans** 20-OZ. TIN 15c
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- VERY SPECIAL — CATARAQ DRY GINGER ALE** LARGE (30-OZ.) BOTTLE 10c (DEPOSIT EXTRA)
- SPECIAL — AYLMER CHOICE TOMATO JUICE** 3 20-OZ. TINS 23c
- PEANUT BUTTER** ROMAR 16-OZ. JAR 37c
- ROMAR COFFEE** 1-LB. BAG 53c
- DANDEE TEA** 1/2-LB. PKG. 38c, 1-LB. PKG. 75c
- HEINZ VINEGAR** WHITE 33-OZ. 23c
- HORNE'S PUNCH** 12-OZ. BTL. 33c
- KERNEL CORN** LYNN VALLEY 14-OZ. TIN 16c
- SWEET MIXED PICKLES** 48-OZ. JAR 45c
- RED COHOE SALMON** 1/2-LB. TIN 35c
- WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE** STL. 21c, 39c
- PRINCESS FLAKES** LG. PKG. 29c
- AYLMER SOUP** VARIETY PKG. 12 TINS FOR 99c
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- Aylmer CHILI SAUCE** BTL. 19c
- Aylmer PEACHES** SLICED 20-OZ. TIN 26c
- Crushed PINEAPPLE** AYLMER 16-OZ. JAR 23c
- PINEAPPLE JUICE** DOLE 20-OZ. TIN 21c
- TID BITS PINEAPPLE** AYLMER 15-OZ. TIN 23c
- Aylmer PUMPKIN** FANCY 28-OZ. TIN 11c
- GREEN PEA SOUP** 10-OZ. TIN 5c
- DILL PICKLES** ROSE 24-OZ. JAR 27c
- AYLMER BABY FOODS** 3 TINS 23c
- Aylmer Junior CUSTARD** 8-OZ. TINS 19c
- JELL-O or LUSHUS** JELLY POWDERS 2 PKGS. 17c
- LIBBY'S MILK** EVAPORATED 2 16-OZ. TINS 27c
- Fancy PINK SALMON** 1/2-LB. TIN 25c
- LIBBY'S SAUER KRAUT** 28-OZ. TIN 17c

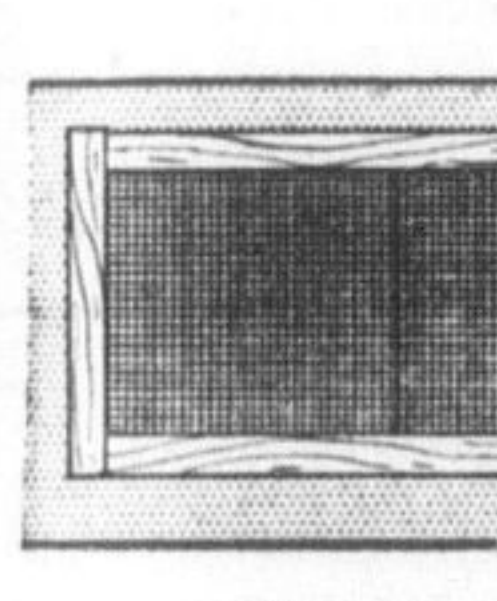
- AYLMER STRAWBERRY JAM WITH PECTIN** 24-OZ. JAR 39c
- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES** 12-OZ. PKG. 19c
- CAULIFLOWER** 25c
- WHITE ONIONS** 2 lb. 25c
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- HOT HOUSE TOMATOES** 39c



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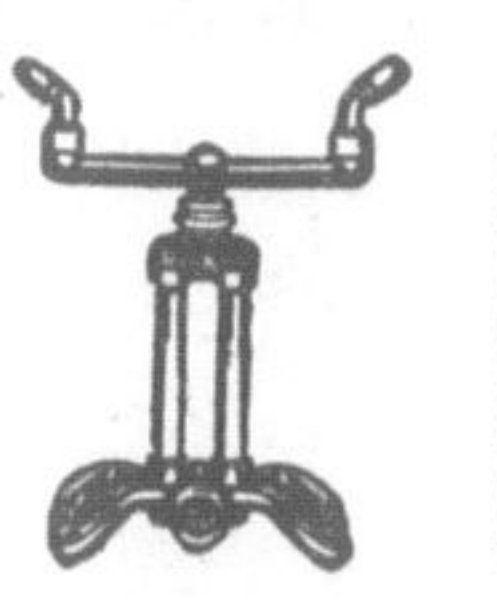
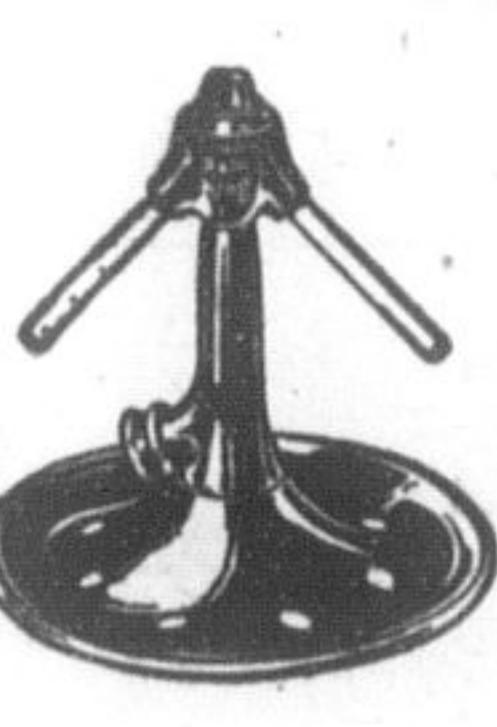
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