

**The Canadian Champion**

MILTON, ONTARIO  
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G. ARLOF DILLS, Editor  
Business Office Main Street, Milton  
TELEPHONE 220

**EDITORIAL**

**Another Municipal Headache**

While garbage collection has brought relief to the householder and store keeper, this municipal service has become another headache to municipal councils. The towns, of course, desire to deposit the refuse outside the town boundaries and fill up some depression. That is fine from their standpoint but brings objection from farmers in the district who naturally pass on their complaints to the township councils.

Even a small pile of household garbage is difficult to keep in one place. Multiplied by all the garbage dumped in one spot the problem of controlling the dumping and burning the part that can be burned can become a major problem of the town. In most municipal dumping grounds the refuse can be burned only under constant supervision and only when the winds are light and spreading of fire is not a hazard.

The solution of the problem is becoming more difficult for the town. Disposal plants or incinerators are expensive. With such a plant the refuse would require separation. Garbage collection has become a recognized part of municipal service. It is here to stay and the next step of disposal will have to come soon.

If an incinerator or disposal plant is constructed it will, of course, have to be financed from municipal taxes. There's only one way to meet town improvements. In the meantime, citizens could be helpful and perhaps postpone the building of equipment if they would dispose of all material, loose papers, cartons, etc. by burning rather than dumping all the material out for garbage collection.

**The Family Farm Will Survive**

The words "family farm" usually mean a farm that is operated by the free labor of a whole family, the title to which is held by the head of the family who is likely to leave it to a member of the family.

For their free labour in their youth the children who leave the farm frequently are assisted in securing a start in life. Those who remain at home usually are given an equity in the farm and an opportunity to buy it on the death of the head of the family.

Through the family farm tens of thousands of Canadian families have provided themselves with a good living and security, and have contributed to urban life the most constructive and productive people.

Like every other successful enterprise, the family farm of Canada is being modernized. Where family resources permit, the family farm continues to be a self-contained unit. Where co-operation with neighbours in the use of modern equipment is the answer, co-operation is meeting the need. Custom work also increases the efficiency of producers.

The family farm will survive as the soundest social unit in Canadian society as long as the farm family is free to work out its own destiny, in an economy that is free from harmful controls.—John Atkins, in The Scene from Shingwauk Farm.

**Right and Wrong Marketing**

In the mail this week was a letter from some place in U.S. where a Press Club has, it is said, undertaken to sell a surplus stock of canned peaches that the growers have on hand. A peach queen has been selected (incidentally a Hollywood Star) and we get a picture of her that is supposed to sell surplus canned peaches. Of course, we have to cast the cut and print the picture which is of a kind that hits you from every billboard advertisement and street corner in the city.

We remembered last week talking with a bee-keeper and we learn there is a surplus of first class honey right in this neighbourhood and it's selling at the lowest price in years. But the bee-keeper didn't select a honey queen or get a Press club to back him up with sensational (?) story. We talked it over and he inserted an advertise-

ment telling about honey, its low prices and its nutritive value. We believe the surplus crop of honey will get moved faster than those cans of peaches because that peach queen isn't going any further than our wastepaper basket but you can read about honey in every issue of this paper and it's big food value at the present market prices. There's a right and a wrong way to reach a market and the best way is the direct approach. The public won't be fooled any more than we are.

**No Handouts**

Six hundred thousand small business concerns in the United States have served notice on Uncle Sam that they don't want government handouts. The 120 man delegation which has been visiting Washington told Congressmen in no uncertain terms that federal loans and other devices dreamed up by the politicians and bureaucrats to woo the politically powerful small businessmen's vote were just a lot of extravagant poppycock.

Private lending institutions, the little business men declared, had shown an ability and willingness to provide all their credit needs. They included in their delegation wooden box makers, small town bankers, hardware makers, paint manufacturers, and a dealer in petroleum products.

One thing they did tell Congressmen to do, and do fast. Cut Government spending. A few more delegations of that sort, and perhaps Washington and maybe Ottawa will awaken to the necessity for getting down to good sound economic principles.

**Sound Advice**

The Ottawa Journal offers sound advice on the matter of extravagance at Ottawa. Referring to the submission of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce which is urging Parliament to curb its spending and reduce taxes, the Journal suggests that results of the Chamber's representations would probably be more fruitful if expenditures were challenged in specific instances, rather than in broad general terms.

No doubt the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is aware of the need for fully documenting its representations. The submission already made by the Chamber may no doubt be regarded as but the first step in a campaign designed to bring home not only to Ottawa, but to the taxpayers of Canada, the dangers inherent in public extravagance and overlapping of service.

With the talent and resources which it possesses, the Chamber of Commerce could render invaluable public service to the people of Canada were it to undertake a survey of public services and spending which would provide the same sort of data and evidence as that made available to the people of the United States through the Hoover Report.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

Wonder what's happened town folk and the amateur plays and concerts. Looking over the past season it seems that all the work on these events has been done by groups in rural sections.

Our neighbour, The Erin Advocate, has now become an all-home print, tabloid size, newspaper and makes quite an improved appearance in modern heading type. We congratulate Editor Hull on the result attained in modernizing the Advocate.

Retail trade in February, reports The Financial Post, showed largest gain in 10 months. It rose 9% over the same month of 1949. Gain was due mainly to sharp rise in motor vehicle sales and partly to higher sales of garages, filling stations, coal, wood dealers.

A retail grocer, when asked why he advertised regularly, came up with the answer, "Advertising is cheaper than dusting." He was referring to the problem of dusting quantities of canned goods if they are left on the shelf for long. Advertising, he said, moves them so quickly that dusting is unnecessary.

From time to time editors of the weekly newspapers cause fellow business men some concern. These town editors seem to get interested in so many business problems besides their own and seem to spend so much time working on community projects. The point, of course, is that the welfare of the newspaper is more directly tied to the welfare of the community as a whole than that of perhaps any other single business.—Midland Free Press.

The Chesley Enterprise comments: "Low rental housing seems to mean different things in different parts of the province. The 25 CMHC houses erected in Chesley and renting at about \$35 a month seem rather expensive, and low-rental housing here might mean houses at \$25 or \$30 a month. But we find the CCF News telling of the Government developing a housing project near the Trenton air base, boasting that five-room houses rent at \$44 a month, and saying: "Thousands of families could do with this kind of government help." Might be summed up more accurately by saying: "Thousands of families would do with any kind of government help."

**Milton Recollections**

**Fifty Years Ago**

Taken from the Issue of the Canadian Champion of May 10th, 1900

The Netherlands Peace Society has appealed to President McKinley of U.S. asking him to interpose and endeavour to stop the war in South Africa.

The people of Nelson are becoming noted for the pride they display in the beautifying of their churches. All three denominations have in the last few years, completely renovated and decorated their churches. Now that the churches are in good repair, what about the cemeteries?

W. M. Anderson of Toronto, formerly of Esquering, received a letter from Corpl. Cunningham, of the First Canadian Contingent in South Africa, who was promoted recently for good behaviour and efficiency.

"Dear Will—Your letter to hand and much pleased to hear from you and all the Milton boys. I must say that I am very proud of my old town, Milton, and the County of Halton, on their recent doings. I am being well looked after. I send all "Miltonians" and the old boys my very best wishes."

Oakville Protestants showed their esteem for Rev. Father Burke by presenting him with a gold watch on his departure from that town.

The Herald says that H. H. Coffin of Bennett House, Georgetown, accompanied 15 Toronto Commercial travellers to Firstbrooks trout preserve, Acton, on Friday and the trout catch was 148 pounds.

Milton Lodge, No. 92, I.O.O.F. has under consideration a grand celebration for Dominion Day, with a programme of Oddfellows' canton drill, band competition and foot races.

Youth's suits, well tailored and trimmed and stylish effects for \$4. Sizes 34-36 newest spring styles \$5.00 worth \$6.50 and \$7.00.

Miss Bella Clements died yesterday morning at the residence of her brother Sheriff Clements. Miss Clements had lived in Milton or neighbourhood all her life.

A St. Louis judge has ruled that if a husband be locked out by his wife, he may chop down the door, if necessary to gain entrance, but he has to pay for the door.

In a recent case in St. Louis the judge decided that it is the duty of the husband to get up in the morning and make the kitchen fire.

The popular idea that the age of a horse can always be told by looking at his teeth, is not entirely correct. After the eighth year a horse has no more new teeth, so that the tooth method is useless for telling the age of a horse more than eight years old. As soon as the set of teeth is complete however, a wrinkle begins to appear on the upper edge of the lower eyelid, and a new wrinkle is added each year, so that to get at the age of a horse over eight years old, you must figure the teeth, plus the wrinkles.

**Twenty Years Ago**

Taken from the Issue of the Canadian Champion of May 8th, 1930.

Forty persons can stand in the head and twelve in the torch of the Statue of Liberty, on Bedloe's Island, N.Y. The pedestal is 89 ft. in height, cost \$300,000 and the Statue itself \$700,000. The statue was finished in 1883 in France and unveiled on Oct. 28th 1886. The statue is 225 tons in weight, 131 ft. in height (to the torch) and the distance across the eyes is 2 ft. 6 ins. President Hayes set apart the site for the statue and Frederic August Bartholdi was the sculptor. His Excellency, Lord Willingdon will present the new colours to the Peel and Dufferin Regiment in Brampton on May 22nd.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Town Council, Dan McMullen was appointed Chief Constable to succeed Chief Constable Chapman, resigned. The Council granted the fire brigade \$300 to help buy new uniforms.

The meeting of the Milton Business Men's Association on Monday night was largely attended. The committee's recommendation to have a swimming pool in Victoria Park and that a grant of \$500 be made, was adopted.

The Association recommended the town Council have the town policed day and night and that the salary of officers be paid out of general taxation of the town.

Next Sunday being Mother's Day a special service will be conducted in Knox Church and St. Paul's Church in the morning, also a special programme in the Sunday School, immediately at the close of church service.

Canadian investments abroad at the end of 1928 amounted to \$1,579,074,000. of this amount \$874,626,000 is invested in U.S. \$131,915,000 in British Isles and 572,533,000 in other countries.

**S. A. FAY and SONS**

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PHONE 205W

MILTON, ONT.

**The Memorial Ideal**



A monument built of enduring granite or marble, symbolic in design and reverent in purpose, resting in surroundings of peace and beauty, a tribute of respect and honor to the dead, a constant source of inspiration to the living...

**Oakville Monument Works**

A card or letter will bring our service to your door. Large display in stock.

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EGG STOVE NUT

STOKER AND SOFT COALS

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TRIM

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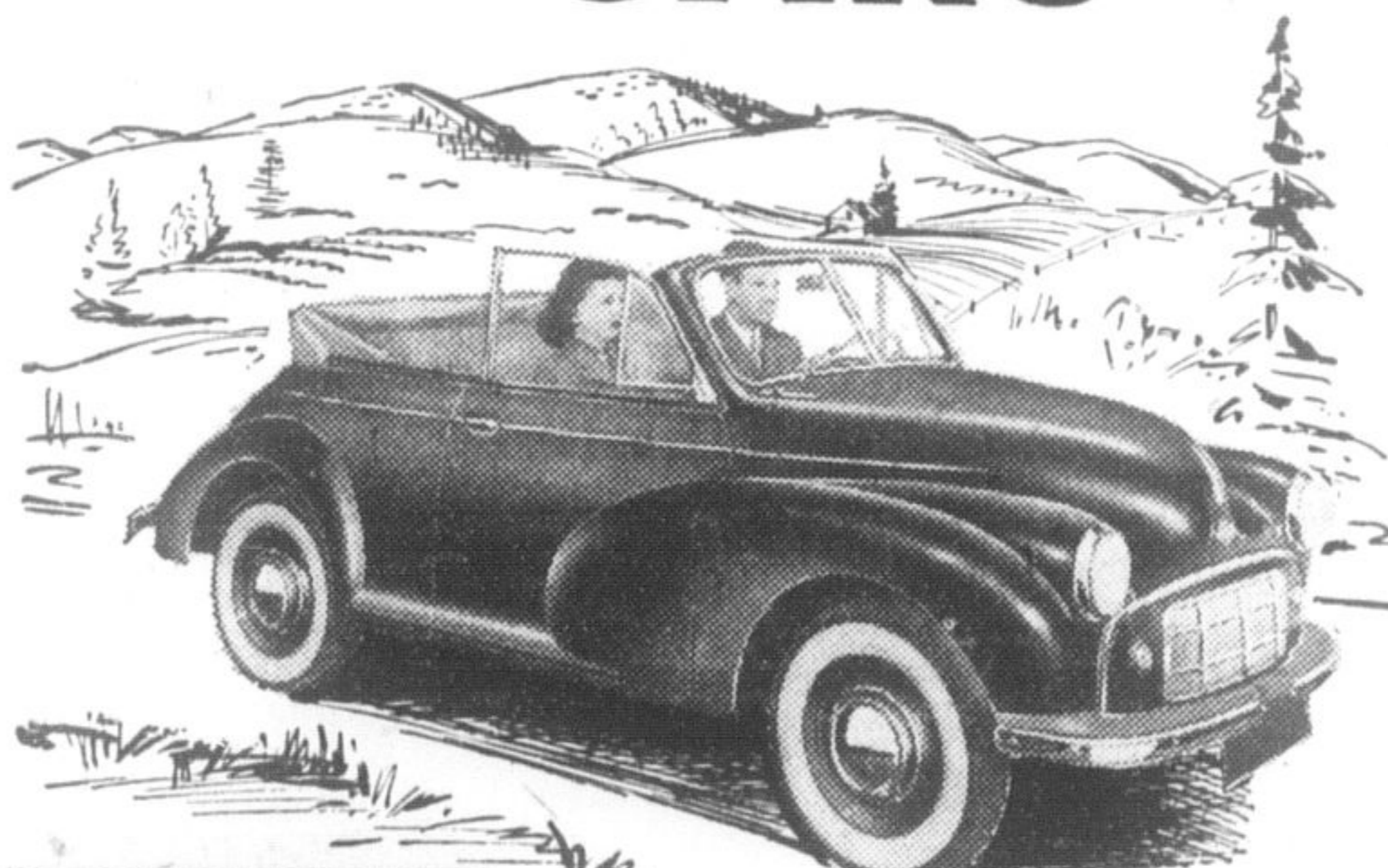
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PHONE 48

**\$100 takes you 100 miles (ACTUAL TEST) in the NEW 1950 MORRIS CARS**



The MORRIS MINOR

**ACTUAL TESTS**

Actual tests made by Morris owners showed from 40 to 50 miles per gallon of gasoline.

**EASY PARKING**

The salesman's dream car because the MORRIS slips into the smallest parking space, saving time and splashing tempers.

**LOW PRICE**

Since Sterling devaluation, MORRIS prices "can't be beat" for top motoring value.

**THE BIGGEST LITTLE CAR ON THE ROAD IN 1950**

Men over six feet tall are amazed at the roominess inside the 1950 Morris cars. You'll enjoy big car comfort because MORRIS designers have allowed plenty of leg and head room. Try a MORRIS on the road and see for yourself. MORRIS means sturdiness and safety plus—due to the all-steel Mono-construction body and hydraulic brakes on all four wheels... smooth driving on rough roads thanks to independent front wheel springing... "cradle ride" thanks to inter-axle seating.

See the new MORRIS MINOR convertible and sedan in a wide range of colors.

Service on parts from Coast to Coast.

**Milton Nicholson Motors**

MILTON, ONTARIO

**Business Directory**

**MEDICAL**

**THE STEVENSON CLINIC**

Milton Phones: Number 3  
Campbellville Number 39214

Dr. C. K. Stevenson  
Dr. J. A. Palmer  
Dr. J. D. Bailey

Office Hours:  
A.M. By Appointment only.  
P.M. 1-4 7-9  
Sundays—Emergencies Only.

Campbellville Office Hours:  
4-6 p.m. Every week day but Thursday.

MILTON PRIVATE HOSPITAL  
X-RAY  
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

**DR. J. W. McCUTCHEON**

Farmers' Building, Main Street

Office Hours—9 a.m.; 1-4, 7-9 p.m.

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Residence 395J

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K. Y. DICK

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Telephone 4

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Main Street—Milton

Telephone 54

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Office—In Farmers' Building

Main Street, Milton

Telephone 70

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Successors to

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37th Year of Practice

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Mon., Tues., Fri., 2-5 p.m.

Wed., Sat., 2-5 and 8-9 p.m.

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Over Dominion Store, Georgetown

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**OPTICAL**

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Successor to

H. C. LAIRD

For Appointments Phone 56 Milton

**TRAVELLERS' GUIDE**

**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY**

Going East—7.51 a.m. daily; 2.04

p.m. daily, 8.37 p.m. daily, except

Sunday.

Going West—9.05 a.m. daily, 6.31

p.m. daily, 12.45 a.m. daily except

Sunday (flag).

**Sunday**

Going East—7.51 a.m., 2.04 p.m.,

9.14 p.m.

Going West—9.05 a.m. daily, 6.31

p.m.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY**

Going North—7.58 a.m.

Going South—7.10 p.m.

All C.N.R. daily train service

now resumed

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