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## EDITORIAL

### A Treasury of Words

After a one year lapse, Milton High School's Editorial Staff has renewed the publication of M.H.S. "Astra", the year book of the school, that so ably summarizes the activities during the '49-50 term.

The eighty-four pages of this blue and white edition make it the largest ever. "Astra's" editorial staff also adopted the most modern design and original layout to make this edition the best yet.

Headed by Seymour English, the editorial staff divided the edition into seven sections. Sections included editorial, school activities, individual personality summaries, sports, literary work, and a French section.

The printing was the product of the Champion office and it extends congratulations to those responsible for the well-typed copy that made so much easier the task of transferring the words to type.

Cartoons and pictures are spread throughout the book too, and the fine part about it is that it is entirely a student creation.

The Editorial Staff, the Student Council and the Teaching Staff may be justifiably proud as they once again climax the school year with the production of M.H.S. "Astra", thereby recording and preserving memories of school days that will in years to come be so sincerely treasured.

### Nearing Fulfillment

We await with keen interest the letting of the tender for paving that section of No. 25 Highway from Acton to Milton. Perhaps the reason is that we travel it more frequently than anyone else and have bumped over it for years in the various stages of temporary maintenance that have been used over the past quarter century.

Newspaper files show that the government of Premier Drury first made promise to make this section of Highway standard in width, grades and surface. Most every government since made some slow progress toward that end but stopped short of fulfilment. First definite program after twenty-five years of measuring and surveying came three years ago when half of the section was graded and widened. Last year the section between was completed to Acton. Its curves, grades and fill were splendidly done and a credit to those in charge.

The final phase of surfacing has brought prospects of being done this year. With the good drainage provided there is every reason to believe the new roadway will stand up well and provide an important connecting link between No. 7 Highway and the three highways across the south end of Halton. From Milton to the Dundas Highway has been surfaced for several years. It will likely mean additional bus and transport service through this section and more through traffic in Milton.

### Bouquet To Weekly Newspapers

The Windsor Star, one of the most progressive daily newspapers in Ontario, was very generous in publishing a much appreciated editorial bouquet to the weekly editors during their convention in Windsor last week. With characteristic modesty we pass it on to our readers for their information and consideration:

"Weekly editors are both representative and creative of public opinion in the towns, villages and countryside of these two major provinces. Close to the people, they know what people are thinking. And, by constructive, sound leadership, they themselves have no small part in shaping that opinion.

"Weekly and daily newspapers are supplementary to each other. The weeklies provide that type of news local to their communities which could not be provided as well by any other media. Yet it is important to their readers because it deals with the events of their day-to-day lives.

"Weekly editors are more than just editors of

their newspapers though that, in itself, is a very busy life. Almost invariably they are community leaders, busy in all those activities which make for the sound, healthy and decent citizenship one finds in the towns and villages and rural parts.

"Good weekly newspapers and good towns go together. One can pick up an Ontario or Quebec weekly newspaper and tell almost at a glance the kind of a town in which it is published. A progressive town usually has a progressive newspaper, and vice versa. This is not by chance. It is almost impossible to have one without the other.

"Down through the years there has been a consistent improvement in the quality of weekly newspapers. Partly this is due to a reduction in the numbers. In earlier days there were often two or three in a town which could not support so many on a basis which allowed the production of good newspapers.

"But mainly it has been because of the development of a fine type of editor, progressive and modern; men determined to give to their communities the best possible service, and fitted so to do."

### The Simple Rule of Courtesy

Officials of the department of highways are applying themselves persistently and commendably to the task of bringing motorists of this province to a realization of their responsibilities in keeping the highways safer for traffic.

Three rules enunciated cover the greatest source of highway danger. They point out the absolute folly of attempting to drive around the curves at a high rate of speed; leaving the line of traffic without being absolutely sure that the road ahead is clear; and passing another car on a hill. Nor do they forget to urge courteousness on the part of every motorist.

Government officials, automotive leaders and highway authorities these days are doing their best to find means of creating better traffic facilities for the fast-increasing number of automobiles in this country. It is a cumbersome and difficult problem, for the room we have on the highways in no way compares with the increase in motor cars.

Traffic is becoming more and more congested, driving more difficult and costly. In the final analysis, the solution to this problem of increasing congestion, lies in the human being himself more than in the improvement of highway facilities or the construction of safer automobiles, or in the development of more uniform traffic laws.

For there is just one essential rule that lies only within the power of the individual, by the practice of which we may be assured of room for all of us on the public roads, of safe progress, of continued pleasure in the use of automobiles. That is the simple rule of courtesy.

Statistics show that a very large percentage of all motor accidents have been the result of erratic or mistaken human behaviour—the lack of courtesy on the highway. What an easy thing it is to bring this figure down to practically nothing. Just to think of the other fellow, to be aware of his rights on the road and to respect them as we would have others respect ours.

The practice of a little more care in driving, constant attention to the matter of driving, and the safe and sane rule of giving the other fellow the benefit of the doubt, will do much towards reducing motor accidents and relieve traffic.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

Rains have been more frequent and as a result the countryside looks very June-like and gardens are getting along splendidly.

Students at the Public and High School will soon be taking to the wide open spaces when they leave classes at the end of another term.

Manitoba Flood Relief deserves your support. A helping hand in trouble makes all a little more brotherly and goes deeper than just good wishes.

Canada in 1949 suffered the greatest fire loss in more than a quarter century. Resources Minister Robert Winters stated in Ottawa in releasing statistics for the year. No less than 7,046 forest fires were reported in the 10 provinces in the year, about 1,000 more than in 1948. "Prevention measures must be intensified," said the federal minister, reporting 2.5 million acres burned out.

Editor George James of the Bowmanville Statesman turned his paper backward last week with front and back pages reversed. Reason was given to fulfil a promise made that the first time a full page of classified advertising was booked he would run the issue with the Classified on the front page. Apparently the editor thought years ago when making the promise that such a section was impossible. The Bowmanville editor is one who lives up to his promises even if they do hurt.

## Milton Recollections

### Fifty Years Ago

Taken from the Issue of the Canadian Champion of June 21, 1900

Rouske Villa, Milton. the residence of Mr. G. S. Bowes was the scene of a very happy event on Saturday morning 16th when his daughter, Francis McFarland, was married to Mr. W. J. H. Richardson, of Whitby.

Retort Courteous  
First stranger: "What's your business?"  
2nd stranger: "Private attendant."

1st stranger: "To what do you attend?"

2nd stranger: "My own business." The strawberry alone, just plucked from the garden and eaten in the summer sunshine is food for the gods and it almost seems a too daring deed, a sort of Shakespearean gilding of fine gold, to use it in any other manner, style or combination.

But as long as mankind is ever seeking after new inventions so long will womankind attempt the impossible and cheat the too civilized palate with curious devices for improving perfection. We have an almost endless list of recipes scattered throughout Journals and cook books or handed down from mother to daughter in the old fashioned manner "by word or mouth." The following are some of these strawberry suggestions:

Mrs. Roser's Shortcake; Mrs. Hayese's White House Shortcake; Grandmother's shortcake; Strawberry dumplings; hot strawberry sauce; strawberry tarts; strawberry muffins; a sweet shortcake; strawberry mousse; strawberry flummery; strawberry cream; strawberry ice cream; strawberry ice; orange strawberries; banana strawberries; strawberry foam; strawberryade; strawberry nectar; strawberry soufflé; strawberry whip; strawberry charlotte.

London, June 14. Mrs. Gladstone widow of the late William E. Gladstone, the English statesman, died at 5.04 p.m. today. Mrs. William Ewart Gladstone was 88 yrs old. She was the eldest daughter of the late Sir Richard Glynn, Bart. of Hawarden Castle.

By courtesy of the dean of Westminster and in accordance with the arrangements made in 1898, the funeral will be held in the Abbey and she will be buried by the side of her husband, who died May 19, 1898.

The exhibit of Thos. A. Edison at the Paris exposition requires no less than 375 cases. Three of Mr. Edison's assistants will have charge of it.

### Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the Issue of the Canadian Champion of June 19, 1930

New York art circles are attracted by an exhibition of paintings by a Chinese artist who paints with his finger-tips instead of the brush and draws with his finger nail. Kwei Teng, the artist has painted in this way for more than 10 years and achieves admirable effects in landscapes, both Chinese and Western. He declares that the extreme sensitiveness of the finger tips translates the artists intentions more directly than any other known tool.

Burdge Gunby, Sr. a well-known and highly esteemed farmer of Nelson township, celebrated his 91st birthday last Sunday.

The members of Milton I.O.O.F. entertained the brethren of the Georgetown Lodge here Tuesday evening.

Art Wales has been awarded the contract for making the new uniforms for the members of Milton Fire Brigade. The uniforms will be ready to wear at the Provincial Firemen's Tournament at Kincairdine in August.

On Monday evening last R. McDuffe entertained about 35 members of Milton Business Men's Association. During the evening M. F. Pantou, treasurer of the Association, who is being transferred from the local branch of the Bank of Toronto to head office in Toronto, was presented with a club bag. A petition requesting the bank officials to allow Mr. Pantou to remain in Milton has over 1,000 signatures of Milton citizens and farmers in this district.

Of the more than 711,000 farms in Canada, about 86 per cent are owned by the occupants. Total acreage of these farms is over 140,880,000.

Canada leads in the following: fur farming production; wheat and flour exports; world's wheat championship; railway mileage per world's per capita trade; newspaper capita; high grade wheat standards; production of the world; hydro development per capita; life insurance per capita in the Empire; world's largest inland port—Montreal; world's largest smelter of its kind—Trail, B.C.; and largest single unit grain elevator in the world.

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HEINZ KETCHUP LG. BTL. 24c  
Green Giant MEXICORN 14-OZ. TIN 19c

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