Champion at 96

With this issue The Canadian Champion enters its ninety-sixth year of continuous publication as a newspaper in the county town of Milton. It is the oldest newspaper in Halton County. Anniversaries roll around with regularity for businesses as well as individuals. We look on them as times for reflection and more often of envisioning the future. There have been many changes in those 96 years in Milton which have been recorded in The Champion.

Perhaps the past five years have seen greater changes than any previous five years in history. The Champion has made every effort to keep abreast of the growing needs of Milton. In the years ahead it will be our constant endeavor to fulfil whatever newspaper and printing requirements are needed for the town we serve. What they will be only the future can tell. Maybe more frequent issues than once a week but whatever they are we promise to be alert to the require-

This week we introduce a new feature to the news columns. It is a summary of world news, a condensation prepared and written in the more leisurely weekly review. We hope our readers will find it interesting and time and nerve saving in its more complacent presentations of events outside the local field. We introduce on this birthday "News Spotlight" to Champion readers.

Farm's New Look

The old-type farm barn is going the same way as the little red school house, out-dated by pro-

Folks travelling around the country this summer will still see many picturesque old barns. But nowadays when these burn down or become worn out, a newer type replaces them.

There are various reasons for the change. Baled hay for instance takes less space than hay such contributions to the welfare and advanceagainst a stall for every cow. The cows are given | who have many years of service ahead of them. "loafing" quarters instead.

Among the new barns are some highly-functional aluminum structures. One of these, about 20 miles west of Montreal, has been mistaken by glass sections are fixed in a wooden framework, only does the town wherein a new industry forming a dome 32 feet high and 83 feet across, glinting in the sun.

Beneath this particular roof the dairyman shelters about 23 Ayrshire cattle, a year-round feeding lot, milking stalls, several score chickens and turkeys and his implements.

On one mixed farm in Prince Edward Island sheds and barns gradually grew up to make a solid wall around a small barnyard. In the interests of efficiency the farmer, with hired carpenters, built a huge new barn of timber framework to handle all his varied operations and tore down the old sheds.

This structure near North Rustico, cost more than an entire farm was worth some years ago, but it will pay for itself in the long run. It is big enough for trucks and wagons to drive in one end and out the other.

idea is to preserve the structure, but some farmers try to make the barn and farmhouse colors harmonize. Nowadays you will see more wellpainted barns-showing the owner's pride in buildings that reflect the efficiency of his opera-

Not Lying Down

Most recent of the towns to reflect growing opposition to the sale of booze is Bracebridge. Here a vote was taken on the establishments of dining lounge and lounge licenses. Both of these questions were turned down by substantial majorities.

The Bracebridge Gazette puts it this way: "The results of the voting on Wednesday showed very plainly that a clear majority of Bracebridge voters alcoholic beverages and were not misled by the | don (Que.) Gleaner.

various arguments given by those who wanted Bracebridge to vie with United States and Europe as a place where consumption of alcoholic liquor was not only easy but exceedingly comfortable.

Ontario barrooms where men had to stand up to take their "likker" were put out of action many years ago. Now men and women are permitted to be served at tables. But when it comes to taking it lying down in a lounge it appears that even the most rabid enthusiasts are shocked.

Some day all countries will awaken to the degrading trend of drinking alcoholic beverages. In the meantime the toll of the highways, the broken homes and the loss in production is going to be

Weekly Editors in the Fore

For the first time in many years the editor was unable to be present at the Ontario Weekly Newspapers convention recently held in Ottawa. Our newspapers were, however, represented by the younger members of the Company. Our information on the event has been belated and some of it came through our exchanges this past week.

Congratulations are in order to the newspapers which were adjudged prize winners in Ontario. We are familiar with all of them and they well deserve the honor. Congratulations are also in order to Mrs. K. Marston who has been making a fine community effort to Elora. Mrs. Marston was cited as newspaper woman of the year and acclaimed by her fellow publishers for her work in promoting the establishment of the Elora Gorge Park and preserving one of Ontario's | beauty spots. Her work over years in creating public interest in this project is accomplishing into reality a vision that is commendable.

Hearing of the recent convention second hand is new to us but from these gatherings we are town had previously advertised at glad to know that weekly newspapers are making mows. Instead of stables for work horses, modern | ment of the towns they represent. It is interesting farms have a well-built shed housing mechanized to look on and find out that this community serequipment. On American farms, the National vice is imbued not only in a passing generation of Geographic Society reports the trend now is newspaper folk but is being carried on with those

The Prize is Good

There is small wonder that all towns and cities airplane pilots for a flying saucer. Silvery fibre- are keenly competing for new industries. Not located gain assessment and consequently a help in providing municipal services but a chain | ready fearing they'll be hardreaction of purchasing power and growth is real

> The Ontario Department of Planning and Development has been looking into this sort of development. Here is what will follow, it says, when 100 new employees in manufacturing have been added to the working force of a typical Ontario industrial town:

Industrial output will increase by almost million dollars a year, industrial purchasing by al most half a million. Nearly three millions will be added to municipal taxable assessment, \$100,000 ceived from the township in cur- laid, the district highways official more annually paid in corporation taxes, and rent years. \$670,000 in personal taxes. Three new retail outlets will open in the town and total retail business will be up \$400,000. Finally there will be added New barns too are kept painted. The main 369 new cars, 135 additional jobs and 162 new households.

Brief Comment

The Canadian Champion

Office Department, Ottawa.

Just treat our tourists as we would like to be treated when visiting their country. If we do this it will not be too long before the word gets around that we not only have the most beautiful 10.00 a.m.—Senior School. lakes and mountains to be found, but we also have the friendliest people. — Stanstead (Que.)

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Just a short time ago, the textile industry in general was in great difficulty due to a slump in sales and to foreign competition. Today, the condition has improved somewhat and the improvement can be said to have been brought about by the initiative of the industry itself . . . No help has did not want special conveniences for drinking | been forthcoming to any great extent.—Hunting-

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-Photo by Esther Taylor NO DAISIES THESE, however white they may look in this black-and-white reproduction, but dandelions as golden as the hair of the lass who's plucking the spring weed for a neck string. Right about now there are more gardens than not in town with more than enough dandelions for any number of yellow necklaces.

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On Hiring Spree

In Georgetown the municipal fathers, on a hiring spree, rec- grinning George Formby, in Can- Hartley Anderson and Hugh Ev- be sent from Toronto to help fight ently employed a police chief and ada for a benefit show, took a trip ans. Prizes for scrap book and post- a fire there that threatened the two officers, both from outside of around the Ford plant. town and are looking locally for a probationary officer. Meanwhile, 17 applications have been received for the post of town engineer, advertised at a salary of \$6,000. The \$5,100 but accepted none of the applicants at this figure.

Battle Continues

In Burlington the running battle with Lakeshore trailer camp operators is still mobile. Despite a May 14 deadline, 118 trailers remained in two Lakeshore camps last week moved out in the near future.

Few Fruit Pickers?

fruit growers, apparently anticipat- this property. is ing a bumper season, are seeking to establish a steady source of part time help. Many growers are alpressed to find strawberry pickers since the berries are going to be early. A farm help registry service has been set up through the local office of the National Employment

Try to Recover

In Bronte councillors have decided to try to gain a berth in the Oakville-Trafalgar high school area Highway from Rockwood to No. 10 er whether legal action should be faced, a heavy program of repair that education value has been re- some 10.000 tons of material to be

In Oakville last week, England'

Ford Fetes Formby

No Smoke in Georgetown In Georgetown at a recent meeting of council, one member raises the question of an anti-smoke bylaw, not that the town has a smoke nuisance now, but as a preventative measure to stop the smog before it starts with future industries. The member submitted that a new plant which recently did locate in Georgetown did so because of

being free of heavy smoke. Looking at Gift Horses

In Bronte the townsfolk are goend and the camp owners are fac- ing to get a new town hall on ing new charges of contempt of property donated to council. At a court. There's still no indication recent meeting the council acceptthat any of the trailers will be ed three lots for \$25, from the estate of a benefactor. It was brought out later, through question of a leery councillor, that some \$132 In Oakville it's reported that area back taxes were still unpaid on

Find Missing Man

In Acton, Andrew Buchanan, local resident who was missing for four days, was found in good health by police in a maple sugar bush shack three miles south of Acton. The missing man had been the subject of a wide search before Office Hours: he was finally located, with parties combing the Stewarttown, Speyside and Churchill areas.

To Fix Up No. 7

In Acton it's reported No. 7 and at the same time recover mon- at Brampton will be extensively ey reported paid Trafalgar town- macadam - patched this summer. ship in 1952-53. Some argument ov- While the area will not be resurtaken was held, in view of opinion work is slated for the stretch with

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Daughter banquet in the Sunday School room. Friday, June 3-7 p.m., Tyro Boys; 8 p.m., Senior Choir. Tuesday, May 31, 8.15 p.m. — Mr. and Mrs. Club at Marg and

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Friday, May 27 at 8 — Young People's Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins. Tuesday, May 31 at 7.30—Pioneer Girls' wiener roast to be held on the premises of Mr. and



BETTER

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

MAY HAVE SEEMED

Twenty Years Ago

Champion, May 23, 1935.

game of baseball between | right arm. Bronte and Milton.

his shoe store redecorated.

W. B. Clements arrived home on Panama Canal and New York. propose having an Apple Day. An tem of good roads. apple for 5c or whatever you like

Oddfellows of Credit District No. District Deputy Grand Master, and E. E. Young, Georgetown, District Deputy Grand Warden, at a meeting held in the Oddfellows Hall, Brampton.

The Milton Lawn Bowling season opens tomorrow, Victoria Day. There will be mixed bowling, ladies and gents.

A large audience attended the annual W.C.T.U. elocution contest held in St. Paul's United church on Thursday. The Junior contest was won by Aileen Norris, Milton, Auddey Jones of Ligny school winning the senior medal. The contest was judged by Mrs. A. K. Leonard, Mrs. R. M. Clements and Miss E Mrs. R. B. Galbraith. A double trio Ruth Hutchinson.

Blossom Sunday and the highways control. The fire consumed were crowded with cars filled with O'Neill's bakery at Oakville and people who wished to catch glimpse of Canada's Garden Penin- the appearance threatening. The

A presentation was held at the the firemen worked well to get the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc- blaze under control. presented the gifts.

Fifty Years Ago

From the issue of the Canadian From the issue of the Canadian Champion, June 1, 1905.

Master Ewart Peacock, son of ex-Isobel of Toronto were in Warden Peacock, fell from a tree wn on Saturday to witness the last Friday evening and broke his

H. B. Cox has had the interior R. B. Anderson has discarded the of his barber shop and beauty par- old bus and his passengers to and lor painted and redecorated. R. M. from the railway station are car-Fasken has also had the interior of ried in a very swell covered car-

The township council of Nassa-Friday last from an enjoyable gaweya met on Monday and passed three months trip to Vancouver, B. a resolution in favor of Milton as and California, returning via the the location of the county house of refuge. It also declared itself On Saturday, May 25, the Guides against the proposed county sys-

The space between the front of the Hotel McGibbon and the pavement of Main St. has been sodded 33 elected F. W. Babcock, Milton, and the ground between the hotel and Brown St. is green with grass, the seed of which was sown last brick residence on the site of the old roller rink on the corner of Main and Brown Sts. has been completed and the lot cleared of lumber and rubbish, there will be a big improvement in the appearance of the two corners.

Saturday, being the festival of St. John the Baptist, the annual sermon to the brethren of St. Clair Lodge No. 135, G.R.C., will bepreached at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, 25th inst., by R. W. Bro. Rev. H. S. Matthews, Carson, the chair being taken by Past Grand Chaplain of Grand Lodge of Canada.

with Ruth Sargent, Mary Gilbert, About 1.45 a.m., May 27, Chief Frances Allan, Peggy Galloway, Thompson of Toronto received a Muriel Mackenzie and Marjorie phone call from Mayor Robinson Waters, followed by a duet by of Oakville asking that assistance ers were won by Ella White and destruction of the town. Before help was sent, the Mayor called Last Sunday was the official again and said the blaze was under a the frame structures around made one little engine at Oakville and

Bride, Nassagaweya, on May 17, Married: King-Miller—In Milton for Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Service. Mr. on Monday, May 22, by the Rev. C. Roy Currie read the address and T. Bennett, Fred C. King of Toronto, to Miss Jessie Miller of Milton-

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