

Milton Recollections

Fifty Years Ago

Taken from the Edition of the Canadian Champion, Thursday, August 26th 1897

There is a huge crop of plums in this neighborhood. It is said there are about 500 bushels in Milton gardens alone.

David Hartley of Nelson, brought some giant stalks of corn into town on Friday. He left one 12' long at the Champion Office.

Hop Sing, a native of China came to town on Friday and rented a building on Main Street for a laundry. He will employ two fellow countrymen.

Fred Graham, of Berlin Baseball Club, and the late captain of the Milton (1896) nine was in town on Tuesday.

Large posters and hangers are out for Halton Fair, which takes place September 21st and 22nd. Two weeks earlier than usual.

BORN

NICKELL—In Esquema on the 20th of August, to the wife of Mr. John Nickell, a daughter.

Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the Edition of the Canadian Champion, Thursday, August 25th, 1927

Acton is to have a new High School. Our farmer friends report that most of the hay is safely gathered in with a bountiful crop in comparison with the lean yield of the past few years.

Margaret Crozier, aged 11, was accidentally shot while in a shack near Port Credit on Sunday by a 32 calibre rifle in the hands of Lloyd Keeley, who was outside shooting at a target. The bullet went through a one-inch board before striking the girl.

The first game of the O.B.A.A. intermediate play-offs between St. Clairs of Toronto, winners of the T. A.B.A. intermediate series and Milton, winners of the Halton-Wentworth League took place here on Saturday before a large crowd of fans. St. Clairs won by nine runs to two.

BORN

FARLOW—At Milton Heights on Monday, August 22, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Farlow, a son.

DIED

FORD—At Omagh on Tuesday, August 23rd, 1927, Eleanor (Nellie) adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ford.

GEORGETOWN

The present population of Georgetown, as determined by a survey just completed by the Lions Club, is 3115.

Georgetown Dairy has a new horse and wagon after the recent accident involving the former equipment.

Work is underway on Project No. 2, under which 25 additional wartime houses will be built on the Reservoir Park property at the foot of George Street.

Forty-eight veterans and their families are now living in the wartime houses on Normandy Blvd.

Richard Larry Graham, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham, R. R. 2, Georgetown, passed away Friday, August 15th, following an operation which he underwent at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.—Herald.

CANADIANS IN UNITED KINGDOM FILMS

Ealing, London, seems to be becoming a little corner of Canada in England. At Ealing Studios there are 2 Canadians working on "Against the Wind." Bob Beatty is one. He has made England his home these days, but he recently returned to Hamilton, Ontario, for a holiday for the first time in seven years. The other is Paul Dupuis, the French Canadian broadcaster who made a successful screen debut in "Johnny Frenchman." Paul, too, has settled down in Britain so far as work is concerned, but his family is still in Montreal and he dashes over there just as often as possible. Canada is also represented by two cameramen, Osmond Borradaile and Bob Moss, who have just returned from a trip to the Antarctic, where they have been filming background for "Scott of the Antarctic."

SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS

One of the dangers of modern life is that some pedestrians will fail to use sufficient care in crossing streets in centers where many cars pass. Some people are absorbed in whatever they are doing, or planning to do at that time. Or they are thinking about personal matters, or their own troubles and problems and the things they have been doing. The thoughts of some may be so centered on such subjects that they may start to cross the streets without looking to see if cars are coming.

People should make it their habit on any street where cars are coming, to look both ways before crossing. Signal lights are placed at many points for the safety of the public and some people fail to pay sufficient attention to them.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1947

WORK IS GOOD

Golden Text.—Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might. Eccl. 9: 10.

Lesson Text.—Prov. 6: 6-11; 18: 9, 24; 30-32; Eccl. 5: 12.

Exposition.—I. Warning Against Laziness, Prov. 6: 6-11.

Solomon has in mind the man who loves his ease, is idle, attends to no business and accomplishes nothing. He is the man who has refused to accept life's responsibilities, preferring to live fruitlessly and indifferently. The inspired writer bids the offender to go to school with the ants. The ant has been famous in all ages for its industry, social habits, foresight, economy and persistence. The ants collect their food at proper seasons. If it is grain they bite the ends in order to prevent it from germinating. This is a great lesson to us all. God often directs our attention to the marvels of nature to learn His righteous principles (Job 12: 7, 8).

Work is one of them. Our Lord has established the rule that man shall work by the sweat of his brow (Gen. 3: 19). Further, if men will not work neither shall they eat (2 Thes. 3: 10). It was never intended by God that man should dwell in idleness on the earth. In Eden, the Lord placed man so that he could keep the garden (Gen. 2: 15). If it was not good for man to be idle before the Fall, then how important to him would work be after it. Little wonder then that God laid down the principle of toil for sinful man. Now it is in human nature to escape from work, if possible. All sorts of rules and disciplines are necessary to keep people at their tasks. Fundamentally, workers soon find out that, if they will not work, neither shall they eat. There is a social principle at work in the world which is loaded with evil. It is that workers shall do as little work as possible, receive much money and enjoy considerable leisure. This is contrary to the Divine plan, which is that men shall be rewarded for the amount of work they do. If workers perform their labors in faith as unto God, there is no doubt as to their earnestness in working. They profit and so do all who enjoy the benefits of their efforts. God is impartial in His justice and He will require of all that they do some fruitful work (Eph. 6: 6-9). With the devastation which is now in the world we need more work, not less. Idleness will destroy any community (Ezek. 16: 49).

II. Lesson from the Slothful, 18: 9, 24; 30-32.

In the Parable of the Talents (Matt. 25: 14-30), our Lord addresses the one talent man who hid his talent, simply bringing it, unused to his master when he returned as follows: "Thou wicked and slothful servant" (v. 26). Here Jesus associated wickedness with slothfulness, thereby identifying it as sin. A slothful man is indifferent to duty and responsibility, shirking his obligations whenever he can and refusing to render service to God and man. Such a man is a sinner. No man lives unto himself (Rom. 14: 7-9). If any man fails to perform his duty some must do more than they should, if the result is to be obtained. In warfare such conduct would mean a court-martial and even a death sentence. And yet, large numbers of human beings refuse to render the service in their church and community which they are well able to perform. In Proverbs 24: 30-32 we have the report of one who has looted upon the vineyard of a slothful man. It is grown over with thorns and nettles. The stone wall is broken down. He learned three lessons: (1) That the keeper of the vineyard was "void of understanding" (v. 30); (2) That it was a pitiful sight (v. 32); (3) From what he saw, he received instruction, which means that he passed on with the determination never to be that kind of man (v. 32). This is something for every Christian to heed. We should give the world an example of efficiency, industry and conscientious labor (Luke 15: 13, 14; Ps. 107: 41-43; Luke 2: 19, 51; 1 Cor. 10: 6, 11).

III. Blessings of Labor, Eccl. 5: 12. The sleep of the laboring man is sweet, if the conscience is clear of guilt. When the body is drained of its strength in labor, there is given us a sense of the dignity of life and the strength of its usefulness. The rich referred to are those who, because of their wealth, will not work. They are not a happy people. They are the drones of society, living off others. We have some glaring examples of some born rich who appear to find nothing useful to do with their lives.

Our Lord loved work. He was called "the Carpenter's Son," and may Himself have been a carpenter. To His disciples, He said: "I must work the works of him that sent me; the night cometh when a man can work" (Jno. 9: 4). In precept and example our Lord laid down the rule that we must be fully occupied until He comes (Luke 19: 13; 2 Tim. 4: 6-8; Eph. 4: 28; 1 Thes. 2: 9-12).

The chief blessing in labor is when the work is done as unto the Lord (Eph. 6: 5, 6). That was the first intention of God when He created man and put him in the garden to till it (Gen. 2: 8-15). It was not to be assumed that man was doing this solely for himself. Since he was doing it at the command of God, he was working for Him. From that primary source all ideas about work stem.

But men in their labors have, through sin, forgotten or never thought that they were working for God. Nevertheless, that is Whom they are really working for, no matter what trade they follow. And the first fruits of their labor should glorify God. None should follow a vocation in which one cannot do this. Can a gambler, a maker of alcoholic beverages, an entertainer who corrupts morals glorify God in his work? Certainly not. How will such feel before the judgment bar of God? (Rev. 21: 6-8; 22: 12). Work for God and the sting of toil will be taken away. It will be pleasant. But let him do the work as unto the Lord and it will become a fascinating vocation. A shoe-maker was said to offer a prayer over every finished pair of shoes, asking that the wearer might enjoy them and always walk in the way of the Lord.

OAKVILLE

With the new club house of the Oakville Arts and Crafts nearing completion, the art committee is making plans to foster amateur painting in Oakville.

Due to difficulty in obtaining steel and stone, building of the new addition to Brantwood public school has been considerably delayed, and the building will not be ready for the opening of the fall term.

Ill for four weeks, Mrs. Pollock, wife of John Pollock, Bronte, and mother of Mark Pollock, pitcher for the Oakville Intermediate baseball team and Ken Pollock of the Juveniles, died at her home on Tuesday evening.—Record-Star.

ACTON

The barn of Roy Hindley, popular local auctioneer, was completely burned to the ground early Tuesday morning when it was struck by a bolt of lightning about 2:40 a.m. during a storm. Grain and hay were lost with the barn but the stock was saved.

Two bands from this district are scheduled to compete with other bands from the province in the music competition at the Canadian National Exhibition on Thursday, August 28th. They are the Acton Boys' and Girls' Band and the Lorne Scots of Georgetown.

Since Fairy Lake, Acton's local swimming hole, was closed for bathing purposes during the first week of July, Acton's children have been forced to go out of town for their aquatic recreation. The youngsters have had the privilege of having one day a week at the Camp Norval swimming pool, one of the most up-to-date pools in the surrounding district.

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church conducted the morning services in the absence of the pastor, Rev. L. Pickering.—Free Press.

"Finding yourself" is apt to be a disappointing discovery. You find so little that's worth while.

You begin to burn with love of country when self love burns out.

AUCTION SALE

of Furniture and Real Estate

The undersigned have received instructions from the Executors of the Estate of the Late

MRS. EVA ANN FAY

To sell by Public Auction at her late Residence, Pearl St., Milton on

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1947

At 2 O'clock D.S.T., the following Dining Room Suite including table, buffet and 6 chairs, fumed oak, like new; Corner What-not; 6 cane bottom Chairs; Morris Chairs; 3 Rockers; High back old fashioned Sofa; Hall Rack and Mirror; 4 small Tables; Wardrobe; 2 Iron Beds, springs and mattress; 2 Feather Ticks; No. of Feather Pillows; 2 Dressers; 3 Wash Stands; Quilts, Sheets, Linens, Curtains, Rugs; Linoleum; Wicker Easy Chair; DeForest Crossley Cabinet Radio; Victrola and Records; Bell Organ and stool; 3 Ferneries and Plants; Commode Chair; Beatty Electric Washer, like new; Electric Iron; Monarch Ice Box, like new; Electric Hot Plate; Coal Oil Stove and Oven, 3-burner; Pine Cupboard; Clare Jewel Cook Stove with warming closet and reservoir, water front, like new; Singer Sewing Machine; Kitchen Table and 6 chairs; Day Bed and Mattress; Old Pine Tables; Store Scales; Coal Oil Lamps; Painting and Pictures; Lawn Mower; Garden Tools; Cooking Utensils; Dishes, Silverware, etc.

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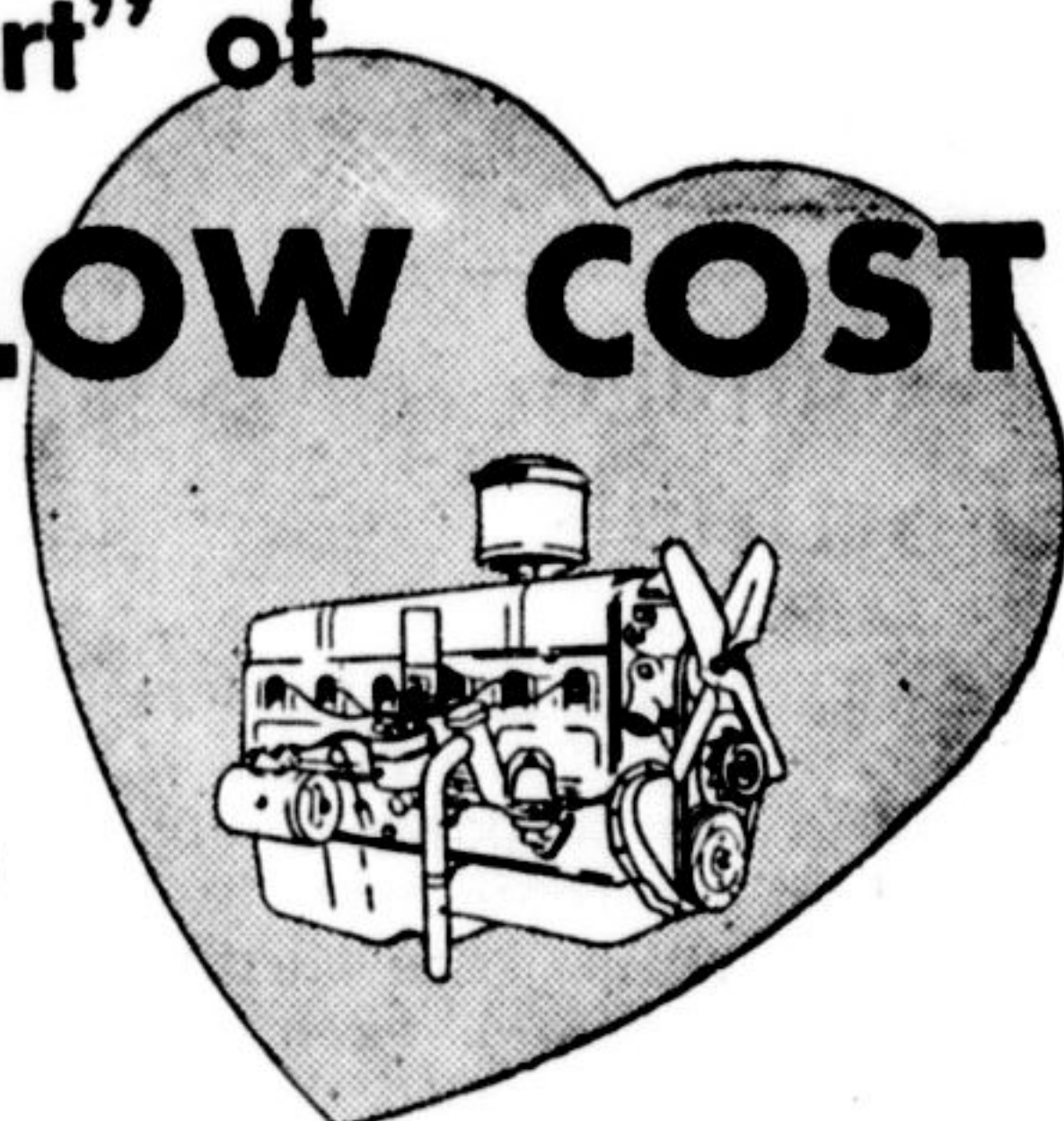
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