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Milton On

Milton Recollections

Fifty Years Ago

ken from the Issue of the Can-
adian Champion of Feb. 1st, 1900

The concert for the Canadian
otic Fund came off on Tues-
evening. The Town Hall was
ringed, the sum realized after
ding all expenses being \$125.25,
ich will make a very respect-
e contribution from Milton,
or Deacon was chairman and
ned the proceedings with a neat
rdic address. The programme
s furnished entirely by local tal-
and the evening's entertain-
nt was of high character. The
ton Band appeared for the sec-
time this winter and showed
marked improvement. The ad-
on lately of a number of clar-
s has greatly improved the en-
ble and gives finish and char-
er to the performance. Under
faithful and efficient instruct-
of the bandmaster, R. E. Goll-
the band has made rapid pro-
gress during the last few months.
descriptive military selection,
e Relief of Ekowe", was given
ne fine snap and precision as
ed, the work in all their num-
s is deserving of great praise.

The vocalists were: Mrs. J. W.
s, Miss Andrews and Messrs.
ott, McPhail and A. Armstrong.
e instrumentalists were: the
s Dewar and Lawrence, piano,
F. Dewar, cornet and E. E.
es, violin. Mrs. Rawlison was
e, elocutionist and on her second
pearance before a Milton audi-
ce, scored a great success. Credit
the success of the concert is due
the managing committee, nam-
Messrs. W. J. Armstrong, J. B.
rance and Frank Capell.

uring—The Mintos of Milton
e Galt Granites played the
finalary for the tankard here
Friday afternoon. The ice might
ve been better but there was
ne fine play. The visitors won
seven shots as follows:

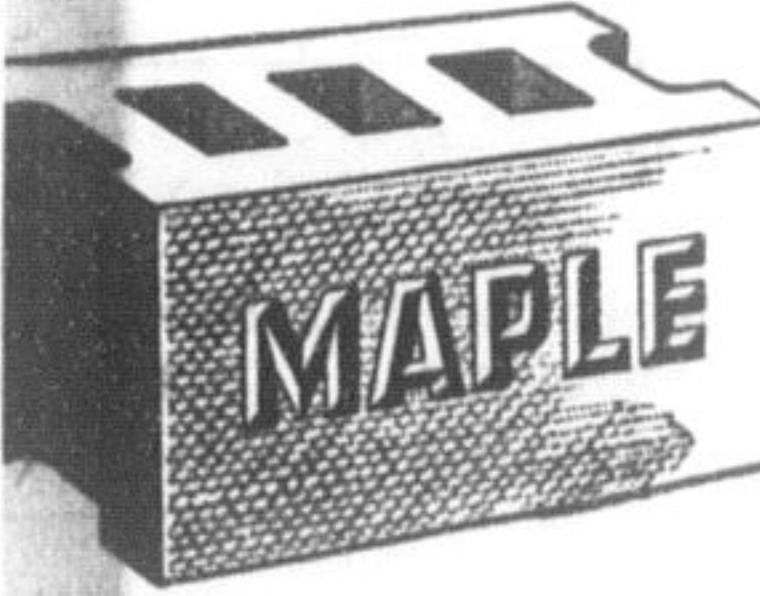
Halt Granite—G. Turnbull, C. C.
owles, Chas. Turnbull, J. W.
terhouse, sk 21; W. S. Turnbull,
Wilkinson, T. E. McLellan, J.
Turnbull, sk 16;
Milton—John McGibbon, C. John-
s, W. A. Clarke, Wm. Panton,
17; R. L. Hemstreet, D. S. Rob-
son, George Storey, J. T. Han-
it, sk 13.

avor Deacon reports that nego-
tations for the location here of
proposed new industry are pro-
gressing favorably. The proprietor
of the industry will visit our town
h his family, next Saturday.

Harold C. Fay

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MAPLE, ONTARIO

PLAZA 5378 — PHONE MAPLE 6 — KENWOOD 5378

Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the Issue of the Can-
adian Champion of Feb. 6th, 1890

Milton L.O.L. No. 2385 held its
first annual ladies' night in the
I.O.O.F. Hall on Monday evening
last and the delightful event was
thoroughly enjoyed by all. A sum-
ptuous repast was provided and
served by the members of the Lodge.
Pastmaster M. J. Carton acted as
toastmaster and the program of
toasts was as follows: "The King"
proposed by Bro. Carton; National
Anthem; "Canada" proposed by Dr.
R. K. Anderson, M.P. and respon-
ded to by Canon Naftel and Bro.
G. E. Elliott. "The Ladies", pro-
posed by Worshipful Master W. E.
McCreedy, responded to by Mrs. L.
J. Maude and Mrs. W. E. Mc-
Creedy; "Our Lodge" proposed by
Past Master H. London and re-
sponded to by Deputy Master C.
Lewington and Bro. E. Henderson.
Following the banquet, the remain-
der of the evening was spent in
dancing. The members and the
committee in charge are to be com-
plimented on the splendid banquet
and entertainment provided and it
is hoped that the lodge will provide
many more such pleasant evenings.

Town Council—At the regular
meeting held Tuesday evening, C.
Jones was appointed assessor for
'30. The Satin Finish Flooring Co.
of Weston was awarded contract
for supplying material for new
hardwood flooring which is to be
put down in the auditorium of the
Town Hall; S. Henson to lay same.
A. E. Millson was appointed audi-
tor in place of C. S. Hatley who
declined the appointment. It was
unanimously decided to discon-
tinue the ringing of the curfew bell.
Dr. M. E. Gowland, Medical Health
Officer, presented his report which
showed that the number of com-
municable diseases in 1929 were as
follows: Chickenpox 10 cases, no
deaths; tuberculosis 1 case, one
death; A large number of accounts
were passed and ordered to be
paid. The council adjourned to
meet on Tuesday Feb. 18th.

At the inaugural meeting of Mil-
ton High School Board on Friday
evening last, the following officers
were elected: Chairman, W. B.
Clements; Vice-chairman, A. L.
McNabb; Secretary-Treasurer, F.
D. Dewar.

When the Guelph Mercury spoke
of Acton as being in Wellington
County, the Fergus News-Record
explained that Acton is in Peel. But
the Acton Free Press which ought
to know, says it is in Halton. What
the editors of the Guelph and Fer-
gus newspapers need, probably, is
more maps and larger ones.

A business meeting of Halton
Musical Festival Executive was
held in Milton on Wed. Jan. 22.
Representatives were present from
Burlington, Bronte, Acton and
Georgetown as well as Milton and
vicinity. The yearly growth of the
Festival testifies the progress of
music in the County, and is very
gratifying. It is hoped that the
third Halton Festival will be held
in Milton on May 16th. It was de-
cided to have only one Adjudicator,
Mr. A. T. Cringan of Toronto,
supervisor of Public School Music
for Ontario. A special feature this
year will be a mass choir of about
two hundred voices, selected from
the various schools entering the
Festival.

"Great-souled" is the literal
translation of Manhatma.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

THE FIRST GENTILE CHURCH
Golden Text—In Antioch the dis-
ciples were for the first time called
Christians. Ac. 11: 26.

Lesson Text.—Ac. 11: 19-26; 13: 1-3.
Exposition—I. Great Revival at
Antioch, 11: 19-21.

It took years for them to learn
that the gospel was for men of
every nation. While these early
Christians had not as yet learned
all things, they had learned some
things well: (1) What to preach—
"The Word" (what a pity that so
many of our twentieth century
preachers do not know that "The
Word of God" is the one thing to
preach); (2) how to preach—
"Speaking the Word" (R. V.). They
just talked the truth in a natural
unstudied, conversational way. (3)
Who ought to do the preaching—
the rank and file of the church, for
"they that were scattered abroad"
were not the apostles (ch. 8: 1).
God has led on step by step first
Jews, then Samaritans, then Jew-
ish proselytes, but at last genuine
Gentiles. The first missionaries to
the heathen had gotten so full of
the truth as it is in Jesus that they
could no longer follow the slow
lead of the authorities in the
Church, but were forced to break
the bonds of Jewish prejudice and
narrowness and speak out to the
Gentiles.

The movement was of God and
soon carried the whole Church with
it. The word for preaching in v. 20
is not the same as in v. 18. It means
"telling good tidings". Those good
tidings which they told are summed
up in three words—"the Lord
Jesus." The outcome of the hand
of the Lord being with them was,
"a great number believed and turned
unto the Lord." Statements
similar to this abound in the Acts
(v. 24; 2: 47; 4: 4; 5: 14; 6: 7;
9: 31, 35, 42; 12: 24).

We would do well to ask why the
gospel does not make the same
uniform headway today. The an-
swer, in part at least, is suggested
in Acts 2: 42; 6: 4; Acts 1: 8; 8: 4.
The faith of those converts in An-
tioch proved its genuineness by its
effect—they "turned unto the Lord."
What is meant by turning unto the
Lord is indicated by 1 Thes. 1: 9;
Ac. 26: 18, 20. We have in these
verses a very clear setting forth of
Gods part, the workers part, and
the convert's part, in repentance
and conversion. The workers
preached the word, the Lord Jesus
(vs. 19, 20); the Lord blessed the
word thus preached; His hand was
with them (v. 21); those converted
believed the message and turned
unto the Lord. This shows the re-
lation between faith and repentance
believing the truth about Jesus
leads to repentance from sin unto
Himself.

II. Barnabas Follows Up the
Work, 22-26.
As soon as tidings of the Gentile
revival at Antioch reached Jerusa-
lem there was great interest there.
They sent one of their best men to
investigate and co-operate. "He was
a good man" and he was also "full
of faith," and no man that is not
need undertake the work of in-
structing and developing the young
converts, especially converts from
heathenism so dark as that in An-
tioch. He was free from personal
ambition and jealousy in his work
(vs. 25, 6). He was very sharp-
eyed to see the sincerity and pro-
mise of a young convert (ch. 9: 27).
"When he was come, and had seen
the grace of God, was glad."
III. Barnabas and Saul Called by
the Holy Spirit, 13: 1-3.
The church at Antioch had five
"prophets and teachers" worthy of
mention by name. This early Gen-
tile church became a fountain of
light and life to many other places.
The Holy Ghost spoke to them "as
they ministered to the Lord and
fasted." A Spirit-filled mind rarely
accompanies an overfilled stom-
ach. Greater simplicity in our
living would be conducive to a
clearer perception of the mind of
God. It is not said how the Spirit
spoke, whether in an audible voice,
or silently in the inner recesses of
the heart; but He spoke in an un-
mistakable way. He is ready to
speak to us today. It was the Holy
Spirit's work to call; it was man's
work to recognize the call, and set
the called apart for the work. Those
who ignore ordination by man are
as unscriptural as those who ignore
a call by God. But it was "for the
work whereunto" the Spirit called
that they were to be set apart.
Every step in that early Church
was taken in prayer to which men
gave themselves so heartily that
they withdrew themselves even
from their necessary food, to pursue
it (v. 9). The promptness with
which this Church obeyed the
Spirit's command is worthy of note.
He had demanded the best they had
for the foreign mission field, and
they gave them up without a mur-
mur. They would have liked to
have kept Barnabas and Saul, but
the Spirit called them elsewhere,
and "they sent them away". But,
while they sent them, they were
really "sent forth by the Holy
Ghost. No directions seem to have

HI-TIMES

By Seymour English

Talent, talent, talent all around
the school. First it was Flip play-
ing the guitar, and now we find
that little Julian Reed plays the
piano and sings cowboy songs to
boot. Can anyone else contribute
to the gaiety at noon?

The contest for a good school
cheer is still open. Write one down
and give it to your Student Coun-
cil Representative or to yours truly.
Who knows? You may win the
prize. In the same vein: anyone
who can write anything, see Keith
Akins, Janet Elliott or Seymour
English. You write and we'll put
it in the year book. Dont forget
that there is a contest for the best
essay, too.

Can you imagine M.H.S. boys
playing basketball? Well, they're
going to try come Friday the third.
Acton High wont have a chance
even if some of our athletes have
never even seen a basketball.
Ever see a girls' hockey game?
There were four of them at the
arena Thursday plus the boys'
teams of grades 11 and 12. The
occasion was the big triple header,
for which we even got a period and
a half off the school day.

The first game was played be-
tween Helen Heslop's and Nancy
Hannant's team, with referees Don
Lawson and Mario Tonelli calling
all the off-sides. The game was
played on wet ice and several of
the girls considered changing into
bathing suits at the end of the first
period.

The score? Two to one for "Doc"
Heslop's team. Goals by Helen Hes-
lop unassisted, Marion Pomeroy,
Frances Cascaden assist, and Joan
Trimble, unassisted.

The "Hot-Stove League's" three
star selection is Molly, who was al-
ways in there pitching; Helen, who
was outstanding; and "Happy"
Stroud for her defensive work.

The second game was a rough,
tough, and fast—I repeat fast, affair
between grades 11 and 10 with ref
Eric Toletzka officiating. A penalty
went to L'il Elmo for up-ending a
grade 10 player. Highlight of the
game was a spectacular play by
Mills who expertly scored a goal
for the wrong team. Rumour has
it that he will be traded off to the
bush league—probably the Geor-
getown Raiders. Final score was 5 to
3 for grade 11. Goals: Mills (2) un-
assisted and Joe Thompson, assist;
Thompson (2) unassisted and Mills
assist; Kerr, unassisted; Hurren (2)
assists by Mills and Cairns; Elliott
unassisted.

The three stars of the game were
Mills, Thompson and Hurren.

The third game was played be-
tween the teams of Frances Syer
and Marilyn Whewell. This one
had to be cut short because the
buses had to leave. Referees Will-
mott, Akins and McChesney called
the off-sides. One player, Audrey
Cairns, was sent to the penalty box
for playing with six on the ice.

Final score 5 to 0 for Fran's team.
The three stars were Helen Hes-
lop (again), Joan Shannon, and
goalie Joan Frank, who, if she
hadn't been as good as she was,
would have had fifty goals scored
on her.

Goals were scored by H. Heslop
(3), I. Koski (1), and E. Palmer (1).
During this game a certain tall
blonde was heard to shout out as
she pointed at her own goal: "Is
this the goal we're shooting at?"

The girls played two very good
games considering that very few of
them had ever used a hockey stick
before. We noticed a few using
their sticks as balancing poles. But,
keep it up gals! How about taking
on girls of Georgetown High?

Support your yearbook! Contri-
bute stories, essays, poems, jokes
and ideas to the editors. It's your
year book; it's up to you to make
it a success.

How do you like "Frankie's" fid-
dling and Thelma Hunter's chord-
ing? Just what we need for a
school dance.

Bolivia and Paraguay are the
only South American countries
having no seacoast.

TELEPHONE COURTESY

I had stopped at the study of a
clergyman to take him to lunch,
and just as we were leaving the
telephone rang. He listened court-
eously for about five minutes, then
began to reply. In the middle of a
sentence, however, he broke the
connection with his finger and
then hung up.
"When I simply have to get
away," he explained, "I always
hang up on myself. The poor tele-
phone company gets blamed—
bored would never think a man
would cut off his own voice."

been given as to where they were
to go; so they made straight for the
nearest port and thence for the old
home of Barnabas (ch. 4: 36). They
were true to their commission,
"they preached the Word of God."
If there was ever a day in which
their example needed imitation, it
is today (1 Thes. 2: 13; 2 Tim. 4: 2).

CARROLL'S CANNED GOODS Sale
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10-OZ. TIN 5c
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Aylmer PEAS 2 TINS 21c
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FANCY PINK
Salmon Tin 19c, 32c
KETA

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SWANSDOWN WHITE PKG. 35c
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DOWNYFLAKE Pkg. 29c
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WHITE or CHOCOLATE
ROBIN HOOD Pkg. 29c
CHOCOLATE or SILVER
AUNT JEMIMA Pkg. 35c

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