A. Green, of Port Dalhousie.

CURRIE-In Milton, on Wednesday, March 18, 1925, Christena Lomon McKillop, widow of the late George Curriogin her 91st year.

## The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1925

#### **Brief Local Items**

-Eastertide in a couple of weeks. -First of April-next Wednesday. -All Fool's Day coming. Be care

-The vernal equinox didn't kick up nuch fuss this year. -Spring-was ushered in on Saturday with both smiles and tears,

to many a householder these days. on Saturday—the first day of spring. -Some very fine maple syrup has just sign a good-sized note due in cury. thirty days.

-The roads have dried up fine durink the past week, even on the back

-Clean up and roll your lawns now In a few weeks the lawn mower will be again in commission. -Each succeeding spring the value of improved, roads both in town and in

50 going north on Monday night.

-The provincial highways are in have cut through in a few places. -Lower and lower the willows bend of velvet where the sunset gleams. -Toronto people are already talking of boycotting the grocers who

handle the Government's new beer. much a session of parliament costs. "Sugaring off" parties at this time of the year. What jolly times they were.

out 1925 markers. Owners now have discs when violet rays are projected no tenable excuse if the "cops" get through the discs onto the piece to be

-Our Canadian winter is all right, for known universities. but who will say that he does not welcome the signs of approaching Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Intosh have engaged in re-finishing of facturing motor cars, suggested the automobile bodies by a new method air-compressor spraying.

-Manitoba is putting a tax of three bureau. cents a gallon on gasoline, but at the same, time is making a reduction of \$5 in the automobile license fee, -Fifteen years from now the farm-

er's woodlot, planted this year, with trees that can be had for the tasking, will be worth a tidy sum of money. -Pergus Council-has purchased building next the Public Library for forced rapid advancement until now \$3,000 which will be converted into a some parts of Packard Motors which

Council Chamber and Municipal Ofbrooms, dustless mops and cleaners are now having their

-The enterprising merchant buys advertising for the same reason that NEW ROAD SUPERINTENDENT former buys fertilizer: to make

two blades grow where only one grew George Harris, Appointed Over Nass--Seeds for school pupils are; being

distributed by Acton Horticultural Society this week. A packet of seeds is being given to each scholar in Acton -The Lenton season's stock of sait

fish in town is getting low now. The merchants are quite satisfied to clear out their stocks as the end of the season approaches.

-News was received here on Mon- Treas. Esquesing, work on day of the death of Mr. R. A. Rickey, of Campbell's Corners, near Shelburne, R. White, stationery for Treas. Mr. Rickey was for some years a resi- Acton Fram Press, advertising dent of Ballingfad.

-The local garages have commenced W. W. Dredge, expense Road to get busy, and for the next few weeks the usual spring rush on over-haul-

ing and repairs to cars will keep the employees on the hustle, -A dog by-law has been passed in Shelburne imposing a fee of \$2.25 for

males and \$4.25 for females, and pro- was instructed to write the Departhibiting the running at large of dogs ment of Highways to send an engineer between sunset and sunrise. -All dogs were supposed to start Township.

on their jail sentence for the summer months yesterday. Dogs must now either be tied up or led by a leash as well as wear tags.—Dundas Star. -Now that puzzle contests are so popular, the preachers might pull : new one by not felling where they get

their text, and letting the congregation guess at it.—Shelburne Economist. -Bast Luther Township Council will prohibit the erection of a new rail fence or any new fence that, would cause an accumulation of snow along any public highway in the municipal-

-The injury to the fractured limb of little Jimmie Jones has not made satisfactory progress. His father exsets to take him to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, for treatment this

Guelph from the Mayo Institute, Ro- Halton \$225; Peel \$225; Wellington Nabb; Treasurer, D. Crawford; Direcchester, Minn. He is now convalescing in his home, and it is expected Wentworth \$225; Brant \$200; Dut- W. Blain, E. B. Graham and Col. will soon be restored to his former ferin \$225.

that during Thursday night the safes and have the present building over-in, two widely separated coal com- hauled and modernized and an uppanies' offices in Brampton had been to-date heating system installed. The

blown open, evidently by skilled estimated cost of the proposed addition .- The Fame Prices has space to sell,

not to give away. Do not ask for free business. If a girl lovest a fellow, that While working in the pit at the notices respecting your particular or- is her business. If they both love Milton Brick Company's plant on Batganisation. Others pay for such no- each other, that's their business. But urday, Robert Brush suffered severe tices. You should be willing to. Our if they marry they will want the Press injuries to his feet and a scalp wound,

-The police, both municipal and business; and we will be glad to help frost had evidently loosened, fell on provincial, have received notice that them. " the auto marker law must be enforced who have not yet bought their 1925 men's Imstitute play, entitled, "Dust stock, cars, furniture, etc., in the

#### POLICE COURT NEWS

Two Midland druggists were fined \$100 for selling, whiskey, and three doctors were fined.\$50 each for issuing scripts illegally last week.

Magistrato Douglas Davidson hold of evidence. -

three Georgetown lads before Police Canada and the United States. Magistrate Moore last Wednesday, on charges of wilful damage. The cases arose out of the doings of the three boys the previous Sunday afternoon, They were trespassing in the Canadian Jational Railway station in the absence of any of the officials, and wilfined \$5.00 and costs each, and \$10

them \$19.86 each. Two motorists arrived in Fergus on Sunday night, bound for Mount Forest. town were not fit for motoring, so hired a wagon from a livery man and proceeded on their way, leaving the constable got word of it, followed them Lowrie, fifth line, on Wednesday ess. with another wagon, catching up with afternoon, April 15. -The vacuum cleaner brings smiles them about four miles above that town. -The dust was flying on the streets One man escaped, but the other, Fred Bannem was arrested and the wagon was found to contain 65 bottles of whiskey. A search of the car in the garage disclosed 35 more. The car has -Meaford's tax rate is 50 mills, a been confiscated and the man, who is papering, also installing an electric reduction of three mills from last year, at present confined in the county jail cash register for the benefit of his on a week's remand, will appear before patrons. The interior shows up to bet-

#### MEASURES BY LIGHT WAVES The big storm last Thursday morn Precision System Suggested by Pro-fessor Smith of M. I. T. Being Used in the Packard Factory

to Check Guages

Measuring by light waves, the last word known to science in precision of measurement, is being done in the every day work of building automobiles. -Mr. James Snyder, Mill Street, saw The system has been adopted by the flock of wild goese numbering 40 or packard Motor Car Company, the first automobile company to use it. Actual measurement as fine as one millionth good condition generally. Heavy trucks of an inch are made easily with the light wave equipment in use at the Packard factory, Such fineness in gauging is believed to mark a still o'er the swelling streams; allvery buds further step in advancing American precision methods of quality manu-

tecturing. For some time in the automobile industry precision blocks, guaranteed to o within one millionth of an inch of -Next time a man tells you that perfection, have been in use as stantalk is cheap ask him if he knows how dards of measurement against which procision tools could be checked. Light -Do-you remember the old time wave measuring is a further safeguard f quality in manufacture.

Measuring with light waves is done y counting delicate, waves of light -A few cars are still running with- or shadows under highly polished glass checked. The system that is used by -Thornbury citizens are considering the Bureau of Standards at Washingthe advisability of erecting a public ion and in the laboratories of a numhorse barn at a cost of from \$1,500 to ber of American and European scienthe laboratories of some of the bet-

Professor Robert H. Smith, of the while at the Packard factory investi--Messrs. A. M., Smith and F. Mc- gating precision methods of manuof practical use of light wave measuring as a part of the daily routine inspection work of the factory inspection

> Study of the system in Washington and at M. I. T. by heads of the Packard bureau of standards and of the Pack ard laboratory resulted in its adop-

It was only a few years ago that the "try and fit" method of manufacturing Edge on Tuesday afternoon and re was employed in making motor cars. Demands of the public for better cars have to fit as closely as one ten-thousandth of an inch must be made perfeetly. To hold this degree of perfection gauges have to be checked daily with a degree of precision undreamed of only a few years ago. Professor Smith is a brother of M

Peter A. Smith, Acton.

At a meeting of the Nassagaweys Council last week, the following accounts were passed: D. McEwen, shovelling snow ....

A. G. McPhail, shovelling snow C. Ramshaw, shovelling snow . Jas, Bervice, shovelling snow ... John Small, shovelling snow .... ....C. Blacklock, shovelling town line, 1924 .....

Ed. Aghew, expense Road Con--" Convention

Colin McPhail, Sanitary In-McKenzie, supplies. B. O. H. George Harris was appointed Road Superintendent for 1925, and the Clerk to inspect some old bridges in the

Council adjourned to meet on April 20. at one o'clock.

Methodist Church, yesterday afternoon recently resigned from the position of and evening created an unusual interc organist of the church, which he had est. There was a lively demand for | held for 42 years. Mr. Albertson han the goods offered and large sales were been a member of the choir for the

-Brantford grocers announce that their stores will positively not handle 4.4 beer. They yery naturally conclude if customers spend their money for beer they won't have as much to

-The amount allowed to the census Hon. President, Judge Elliot; Presicommissioners of this district for tak- dent, J. E. Bell; Vice-President, Dr. -Dr. Peter Stuart has returned to ing the last census were as follows: Ledlie Hing, Secretary; A. L. Mac-North \$125; Wellington South \$125: tors, Dr. Gowland, Mayor Irving, J

-Shelburne has decided to erect an -It was discovered Friday morning addition to its public and high schools and alterations is \$50,000.

-If a fellow loves a girl, that's his ing to the surrounding houses. Pass in their new home. That's our when a huge block of clay, which the

and request that automobile owners .- Keep April 16 open for the Wo- - J. A. Smith will hold a sale of

#### Neighborhood News--Town and Country

NA88AGAWEYA

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blacklock, a highway court at Mimico on Monday. Nassagaweya, colobrated the fiftioth Harold, son of Mr and Mrs. Matthew The calendar showed 87 cases, several anniversary of their wedding last week. Sargent, to Florence, daughter of of which were settled out of court. The aged couple were joined in this Three defendants, M. M. Boyle, An- happy event by their sons and daughdrow Defateo and O. Cabarino, were ters, grandchildren, and great-grand-GREEN-COON-At Acton Methodist fined \$24.50, \$29.50 and \$24.50 respec children. Mr. and Mrs. Blacklock were Parsonage, by Rev. J. Culp. on Wed- tively, for reckless driving; 67 persons at home to their many friends from 3 nesday, March 18, 1925, Laura Ger- paid tho-usual penalty for speeding. to 5 o'clock. A wedding anniversary Coon, of Guelph, formerly of Acton, In four cases sentence was suspended dinner was greatly, enjoyed by the to James Alexander, son of Mrs. J. and one case was dismissed for want happy couple and their guests. Numerous letters and telegrams of congratulation were received by Mr. and Detective Holding of the Canadian Mrs. Blacklock from relatives and National Rallways, Stratford, brought friends residing in different points in

The monthly meeting of the Ban nockburn Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Moffat, fifth line, on Wednesday evening, 18th fully smashed a large pane of bent inst. About sixty members and their bevel edged glass in the office window. families enjoyed a splendid social even-The detective rounded up the mis- ing. Readings, solos and music by adian National Electric Ballway were Address Hemphill Government Chartcreants. They pleaded guilty and were the young people comprised an ex- here last week looking over the ground cred Trade Schools Free Employment each for the damage they incurred. Hornby, the District Secretary, gave sidings. The Sunday afternoon prank cost a very interesting address on Institute The Women's Missionary Society work, which contained many helpful had an interesting moeting here at the hints. After the programme was over, home of Mrg. A. B. Rudd. Mrs. H. contests and games were played until Leslie, the president, was in charge. lunch when all did justice to the dainty Miss Heather, missionary in Alberta, They found that the roads above that refreshments provided by the ladies. gave a very interesting account of her A sliver collection was taken up for work among the Ukranians. Mrs. A. unning expenses. car in a Fergus garage. The Fergus will be held at the home of Miss. B. refreshments were served by the host-

#### ROCKWOOD

Ralph Richardson has been makin alterations in his store, painting and -If you want time to pass rapidly, Magistrate Watt next Saturday.-Mor- ter advantage and he is now in a posttion to cater to the wants of his customers with greater convenience. ing swelled the creeks and rivers to a great extent. James Watson's house was surrounded with water over night. The bowling green at Waterside Park was under a foot or so; in fact, the river was one sheet of water from the roadside to the opposite bank. The dam at the Woollen Mills presented

a miniature Niagara. Charlie Royce, of Fort Erle, arrive last Saturday on a visit to his mother. and brothers. Leonard McDougal, Sr., Township Assessor, is on his annual rounds again in this district.

H. H. Edmondson celebrated his birthday on Monday, and had a few friends in for tea. Mr. Wm. Burns attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Logan, of Thorndale, last week.

### TERRA COTTA

A number of the friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Simpkins to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. J. Algie, and to present Mr. Algie with a silver shaving set as an appreciation of his services as coach for the Terra Cotta Ball Team. Mrs. Algie was presented with a silver Ladies' Social Hour, of which she was member. Presentation was made by Mrs. J. L. Craine and Mr. Fred Lyons read a suitable address. Mr. Algie thanked them all very kindly for their kindness, after which Mrs. Simpkins entertained them to a sumptuous tea. The afternoon was enjoyably spent. Mr. and Mrs. Algte are removing to

Mr. George Townsend, of Cheltenham, has sold his bush farm on the fifth line, to Mr. Clancy for \$2,000. Mr. Tom Hunter, Jr., spent a few days last week with his aunt, Mrs. D. Richie, of Cheltenham. Mr. Ferrier had two of his toes com-

pletely severed while cutting wood in M. Clancy's bush the other day. Mr. Hugh Jackson is doing a rushing trade sawing wood in our hamlet. The Ladies' Social Hour Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

port a very enjoyable time.

damage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin and two children have gone to spend a coupl of months in Florida, U. S. Geo. Foster, of Nelson township, slipped and fell while descending the cellar steps at his home the other day, breaking his right arm, and collar

In spite of the big snowstorm and blizzard, the annual commencement exercises in connection with Milton High School, held in the auditorium

of the school last Friday night, was largely attended. The Methodist Church anniversary will be on April 5, and Rev. Dr. Speer of Dundes will be the preacher. On

the following Monday evening the League are having a first-class con-The balaar held on Tuesday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of Knox Church was very successful, the handsome sum of over \$300 being realized.

The decorations of the different booths

were especially pretty. While assisting in moving a piece of heavy machinery, Chas. Wardell, of Trafalgar Township, had two of the toes on his right foot crushed so hadly when the piece fell on them, that it was necessary to amputate the toes. There were 68 applications for the own clerkship of Oakville, made va-

cant by the resignation of Mr. Barnes, whose salary was seduced from \$1,800 to \$1,500. The salaries asked by the different applicants ranged from \$800 to \$3,600 a year. Earl Ryan received the appointment at \$1,500. One evening last week the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Forster, Salder's

Corners, east of Milton, was the scene of a happy gathering, when the members and friends of Wesley Church -The Rummage Bale, under the met in honor of Mr. Forster and H. uspices of the Ladies' Aid of the W. Albertson, Mr. Forster has just same number of years, and choir leader for thirty years.

The annual meeting of the Milton Lawn Bowling Club, held in the Councit Chamber last Monday evening, was the largest attended and most intereating of any that has ever been held spend for necessary groceries and pro- by the Club. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Ptolemy. The fees for 1925 will be as follows: For shareholders, \$7; Yor non-shareholders. \$9 .- Reformer. On Sunday night fire of unknown origin destroyed a barn on east Mary Street, owned by A. L. Chambres. By

splendid work the firemen saved a garage and motor cars adjoining the barn, and kept the flames from spread-

#### OAKVILLE

James Fish, Sr., was before Police Magistrato Shields on a B.O.T. A. charge and was relieved of \$50 and court costs. The Minstrel Show to be presented

by the local baseball club will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 23rd and -24th\_ The Carolina Minstrels, of Toronto gave one of their performances in the Gregory Theatre under the auspices of Knox Church-Kirk Club last Thursday evening. The circle of burntcork minstrels were becomingly cos-

tuned and were ably assisted by a orchestra of a dozen pleces. Thursday, shortly before one o'clock, the little detour bridge that had carried thousands of automobilists and podestrians over the Sixteen Mile Creek at Oakville during the construction of the big new bridge, was lifted from its moorings on piles and carried out into the lake. When last seen it was being carried rapidly by the force

## of the waves eastward. - Record.

EDEN MILLS The engineering staff of the Cancellent programme. Miss Howes, of for the proposed station and extended Service, 163 King St., West, Toronto.

E. Rudd was elected as secretary, and The next meeting of the Institute Miss Anna Argo as treasurer. Dainty

> Members of the Road and Bridge Committees of Halton and Wellington County Councils were here last week arranging to let contracts for the erection of a new bridge over the rivor at the mill this summer. The Rev. H. E. Abraham, of Guelph, conducted services in the Presbyterlan Church a week ago. Mr. G. A. McPhall, who has taken over the choir

Mr. Alex. Mitchell has purchased the old White farm from Mr. Norman



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Will Close on Wednesdays

at 12.30 o'clock. L. B. SHOREY. W. K. GRAHAM.

Managers

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that WAL-TER ERNEST COLWELL, of the Cown of Cakville, in the County of Halton, in the Province of Ontario, Manufacturer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife EDITH EFFIE COLWELL, of The floods passed without doing any the Town of Oakville, in the County of Halton, in the Province of Ontario, on the ground of adultery and desertion. DATED at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, this 17th day of March A. D

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## WEDNESDAY

## Half-Holiday

Commencing Wednesday, April 1, the merchants of Acton will close their respective places of business on Wednesday afternoons at 12.30 o'clock; and continue during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and November,

Closing hour on Saturday evenings will be 10.30 p. m.

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## \$6 TO \$10 DAILY 60 mon wanted. No previous ex-

perience necessary. Write for 40-page Free Book, which explains how you can carn while learning to work in city and town shops as Aufo Mechanic, Engineer, Electrical, Battery, or Welding Expert, Chauffour, Salesman, etc. Also Bricklaying, Plastering, Mechanical Dentistry and Barbering. Don't die a laborer. Write now. Which job.

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Special prices on Clocks, Watches: Jewellery, Bliverware, Beads, French Ivory and Gramophone Records.

Special 20% Discount Stationery, School Toys and Games.

Extra special 10% Discount On all China, Glass and Crock-

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS GUARANTEED

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Rear Axle completely new. A hig, sturdy rear axie that will handle all the famous power of the Chevrolet Motor under any conditions. Larger, stronger, bevelled driving gears quietly deliver the power to the axle shafts. One-piece banjo type rear axle housing.

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## McLean & Co.

## Store News

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OUR WHITE COTTON BEDSPREAD SPECIAL

No. 1—Large size, honeycomb weave. Extra good \$2.98 No. 2-Large size, fine weave, rich patterns. Reg.

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# McLean & Co.

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UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ABOVE SOCIETY WILL BE HELD IN

TOWN HALL, ACTON

Wednesday, April 1

#### An Address on the Beattification of the Home Surroundings," illustrated by lantern slides will be delivered by

MR. H. J. MOORE Lecturer in Horticulture, of the Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto

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