The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929

"SOMI WHILE A LAD"

Giants are slain in the olden day
Par newer giant the sword camp with gloom
But moving in the stare and age-old way
Of fruit sucp deaf early-petalled bloom
Somewhere a lad, stirred by a strange new flame
Tosses aside the familiar crook
And lifting eyes from routine's flock takes aim
With stones worn smooth in truth's unsullied brook
Thereafter eyes his foe's taunting quests in shame
And more than ever he seeks the pebbles gleam
Fearless he fells the lion and the bear
That prowl between a boy's heart and its dream
Giants are slain, because while strong men crawl
Somewhere a lad has trained for his high hour!

Molly Anderson Hales

SLATS' DIARY

BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday All most got myself in bad with the teecher in skool today I and Jake was a planning for the game of ft ball for tomorro vs the Butcher Cats and all of a Suddent she slams her ruler on her desk and she looks rite strate at us and says I hope I dont here enny buddy tawking over in that part of the room I looks her rite strate in the eges and I says I hope you dont and I got by with it 2

Saterday Arch chirch had a 2nd handed soshal today They take sum thing that aint enny use to nobody enny more and sell it to make mummy to send to the mishunarys over in foren countrys Ma took I and pa W had a very good time genrelly speaking

Sunday The Teecher ast us how menny of us had begun to read Ben Her like she ast us to do a cupple weeks ago Harold Trent sed he wassent aloud to read Ben Her and when she sed Why not he replyed and sed his mad diddent a prove of it becus it was about horse raceing

Munday—I was down to the store buying sum shews to ware this evning and they was a man came in and he had such smal ft that I ft of hisen was smallern both of mine put togather

Tesuday I was telling Ant Emmy that the Bay Scouts was a going for a tramp nex Saterday afternoon and she sed Well I do hope they ketch I becus they are a getting to be a regalar nusance the way they beg you for mummy and sum thing to eat all the time

Wensday pa is about in the noshun to unjoin frum the golf club on acct he is such a poor bridge player when ever they get him to playing bridge here lately

Thirsday Ma and pa went to a party which was give for a girl townie The girl the party was give in honor of is a going away off some wheres to study hospitality so she can be a nurse when she goes over sees to be a mishunary for the chirch

SAVE WHAT YOU HAVE PRODUCED

The chief object in maintaining an apiary is to produce a crop of honey, this is not usually done simply for the fun of doing it but for the revenue that can be obtained for the honey after it is produced A crop of honey represents a certain amount of investment and labor expended and for which one naturally desires to reap adequate returns Unfortunately however, this hope is not always realized because a portion of the crop produced is too often allowed to go to waste and the labor of producing it receives no rewards Honey after it is extracted Honey that is properly cared for after being harvested it will soon ferment and spoil Save what is produced by first allowing all honey to become thoroughly ripened before it is removed from the bee Unripe honey quickly ferments and spoils, after it is extracted Honey that is fully ripened when extracted will spoil if stored in unfavorable conditions Remember that honey contains the necessary elements for fermentation and if kept in conditions favorable for the growth of the ferments, spoilage quickly occurs The honey should be extracted, strained and canned as soon as possible after it is removed from the bees and then stored in a cool, dry place Comb honey must be stored in a warm, dry place to prevent loss In an apiary run for extracted honey, a considerable amount of wax is also produced, sometimes running up into several hundred dollars' worth Render the cappings and discarded combs at the end of the season, or store them so that they are safe from rodents or wax moth A little care given to the storage of honey or wax may turn loss into gain

For further particulars write to the Central Experimental Farm Ottawa for Bulletin No 35 C H Gooderham Dominion Apiarist

HUMOROUS

"What's the matter dear"

"Can't get this confounded self starter to work I think there must be a short circuit somewhere"

"How annoying" Can't you lengthen it?"

GEORGETOWN

Rev Mr Poole of Acton, conducted preparatory services in the United Church here last Friday evening

Miss Mary Frith left this week to attend the Ontario College of Education Toronto

Mr and Mrs Moffat of Orono were week-end visitors with Mr and Mrs J McDermid

Dr R A and Mrs Ramsay of Washington, D C were guests of Mr and Mrs James Wilson last week

Miss Green and Mr Victor Norring ton, of Toronto were visitors with Mr and Mrs A Norrington on Saturday

Mr and Mrs Bewing and daughter Vera, of Stoney Creek spent the week end with Mr and Mrs G R Sayers

Miss Winnifred Stokes and Mr Wilfred Hill, of Niagara Falls, were guests of Mr and Mrs T Hills last week

Mr George Bedlus and Mr Devitt of Kitchener, were in town on Tuesday and made the Herald a pleasant call

Dr and Mrs R Gollop announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian Victoria, to Mr Claude Horton Armstrong, on September 21, 1929, at Georgetown

On Sunday afternoon about 2 30, the alarm was sounded for a fire in two hay stacks on the farm of Mrs Fred Ruddell, adjoining the town The fire is supposed to have started from a spark from a passing C N R engine About 25 tons of hay were burned

There was a feeling of sadness about the occasion when last evening the old Band boys and members of Committee met in the Sunday School room of St George's Church to say good-bye to Mrs A H Castell, who had ably led the Band here for twenty-two years Mr Castell was presented by the old Band boys with a club bag Herald

OLD FAMILIAR FACES

I have had playmates,
I have had companions,
In my days of childhood,
In my joyful school days
All, all are gone,
The old familiar faces.

I loved a love once,
Fairest among women.
Closed are her doors on me,
I must not see her
All, all are gone,
The old familiar faces.

I have a friend,
A kinder friend has no man,
Like an ingrate,
I left my friend abruptly—
Left him to muse,
On the old, familiar faces.

Ghost-like I paced round
The haunts of my childhood,
Earth seemed a desert
I was bound to traverse
Seeking to find
The old familiar faces.

Friend of my bosom,
Thou more than a brother
Why were not thou born
In my father's dwelling?
So might we talk
Of the old, familiar faces

Some, they have died,
And some they have left me,
And some are taken from me,
All are departed;
All, all are gone,
The old familiar faces.

Charles Lamb

Everybody appeared to enjoy last week's Items from the pen of the Winnipeg writer Here's another lot

MITCHELL COBBAN'S RECOLLECTIONS

The Disciples Church, originally the old Methodist before the present church was built in 1875, was used for a number of years by that denomination until removals caused the sale There was a church shed on this property also

In the middle of the next block the Congregationalists built a brick church in the 70's After a few years, removals caused the church to close About this time the Lord's Army came along and rented the building and conducted old-time revivals For some reason, they did not remain long, and were followed by the Salvation Army, who were decidedly prosperous for a time, and when enthusiasm waned, moved to cheaper quarters After remaining vacant for a number of years, it was purchased by the Roman Catholic congregation of Dublin, and has since been their church home We noticed that the steeple has become bob-tailed since originally built.

Next to the church was the home of William Worden It is still the Worden home, William, Jr, being the present owner He has just improved the place with a coat of new paint, trimmings in red His father had a small butcher shop across the street next to the Widow Burrows' I did not notice the shop

The Abram Stauffer home on the corner of Elgin Street has been made to look like a new place

On the opposite corner William Masales had a garden with a good harvest apple tree in the centre He grew corn on the lot and to keep the boys from robbing his tree a rope was strung across with a cow bell attached That bell rang several times each evening during the apple season The Martin home now occupies the site

Across the street was a gully running through the lot It afforded a splendid sleigh-ride spot for the juveniles during the winter In the summer season it was the home of the Acton Quoit Club, who gathered there nearly every evening and on holidays there was often a tournament held Hugh Cameron and Levi Lambert were the chief enthusiasts The old gully has been filled and a new house adorns the corner

On the Moore homestead the old house has been removed and His Honor, who now resides on the site of his birth, has erected a splendid home The old barn, dressed up, serves as a garage, and many of the old apple trees are still standing

The old Goodall place, which passed into the hands of Samuel Laird, had the best grape vines in the early days I hardly think the investment was ever very profitable for the owner

Across the street a double brick occupies the site of Mrs Thurston's garden Mrs Grey has a fine home on the corner of Frederick Street, and there are several other fine dwellings between the corner and Dr Lowry's old office and residence at the head of the street There were a number of apple trees that were unprofitable Nearer the house were cherry trees that were a better investment

The Fyfe house, with its extensive grounds, has passed into the hands of the Beardmores and has been considerably enlarged, and the trees and shrubbery have so grown as to make it some what isolated

The Robert Little residence across the street has disappeared, and the site is used as a recreation ground This was the old ball grounds before Robert Little built the house

The Levi Lambert home has been rebuilt

On the rear end of Mrs Jane Cameron's lot stands the new Shoe factory a new industry for Acton

William Kenney has built himself a new home on this street

The old William Ramsay home has a new front and is now the residence of Mr Peter Sayers

On Agnes Street there is not much change except the old Ferguson barn has made way for a new home

The old ashery that was operated occasionally by Edward Dynes in the days when hardwood ashes were gathered each spring from the householders in return for a few bars of soap, has passed away, and a new house adorns the site

The radial railway enters the town through the old Burns farm, crosses Queen Street between Frederick and Elgin, and continues along the low ground towards the mill pond and across the farm towards Tommy Cameron's farm

On Willow Street, the Easton property which was the first Acton home of Teacher Moore, has kept in line with the progress of the town, and is now the home of Murray McDonald

James Symon has a new home on the corner of Willow and West Bower Avenue

St Alban's Church is still painted the same color it was, and a new addition has been made to it, which also bears the same color

The Town Hall looks the same, but in the rear I noticed that a fire escape had been added

On John Street the Storey stables have been converted into residences, while farther east there are some lots that now have the distinction of two houses

The gully on Elgin Street, between the Lyman and Dynes properties has been filled in and a residence erected

Park Avenue, which boasted of only a couple of houses, is now all built up and Lake Avenue is something entirely new

The gateway at the Park is new and attractive, and the alternative entrance from Knox Avenue is a fine improvement

The Storey residence, on the corner of Maria and Agnes Streets, is a decided improvement since Ransom Adams used the lot for a wood yard. I recollect a decidedly hot fire that occurred in that wood pile early one April morning, about 50 years ago.

The Adam Laing home has been replaced by a fine home

On the front of the old Burns farm, afterwards the Kanmawin farm, is now what is called Beardmore Crescent. A number of small and larger houses make up the street

The Acton Tanning Company property has extended by leaps and bounds and has changed the face of the landscape considerably It is a greatly different place now than when the original sheep skin tannery was built by the late Edward Moore and W H Storey, about 1875 or 1876

North of the railway, the first landmark I lost was the old pumping station, which was operated by James McLennan for many years. Near this also is the Acton Machine Shop and the Murray home near by. The Smith home is about the same place that the Tommy Miller home stood.

Young Street has a modern filling station where Pat Kelly grew Irish cobblers. The corner has been rounded in keeping with the modern desire for speed Further along the street is another filling station and several new bungalows.

Three new bungalows are situated where the Wm Esmond garden was well cultivated On Arthur Street are several new homes. At one time this was the site of the village race track, Baseball games were held inside the track. For a few years cricket was popular and among the players I remember were T T Moore, Ed McGarvin, H. P. Moore, Joe Speight and Isaac Francis.

At the end of Young Street, opposite the Sharpe home, is situated the monument works, another new industry

Now, I think I have covered the old town pretty well, except Cobble Hill, or should I say Mount Campbell? Well, that section is all new except a few houses that Contractor Campbell built for sale.

There is a new railway depot that was long delayed. The old water tank has been moved away and you can count on being able to get to the station without having to climb over a pile of ice in the winter.

The railway yards now contain a number of warehouses. In the old days the Grand Trunk used to burn wood in their engines. The smokestacks looked like large funnels. Well, the yards were filled each winter with thousands of cords of beech and maple cordwood During the summer a sawing outfit came along and cut the wood into proper size for the fireboxes. The gang consisted chiefly of colored men

The sidewalks in the old days were made of two inch plank They afforded a great hiding place for dodgers the boys were paid to deliver to homes To-day, cement walks help the boys to be honest.

The streets are paved and street signs inform people where they live. In the old days, hardly anyone knew the street they lived on without looking at their tax bills.

Another great improvement the dogs are tied up and flowers are permitted to grow

I remember the village lamplighter with his little ladder and a small pile of burned matches around the post when coal oil provided the illumination in place of electricity

I remember that great home journal, THE ACTON FREE PRESS, as a seven column, four page newspaper in the good old days. The editor wore a sandy vandyke then

Now a school boy story before I close this week's contribution Henderson's pond, previously Dr Morrow's pond, had a bridge across so that cows could pasture in the field that is now a miniature forest Each end of the bridge was built of boulders with a span in the centre where the current flowed. This was spanned with two long logs and covered with twelve foot planks. It served as a gathering place for fishermen on the first of May In time, the planks disappeared, and soon the logs were floated away The boys nailed boards across and used them as a raft to cross the pond as a short cut to school One gang liked to hand back of the glove factory, and another desired to land up near Joe Anderson's. The best runners after school took possession of the raft One day the party that got aboard were equally divided. I think Joe Moore, Charlie Henderson and Martin McCann wanted to go south, while George Thurston, Jack Ramsay and myself wanted to head east. Well, we embarked and each side pushed its own direction When about half across the boards came loose and each side took logs started to roll Some of us got more than our trousers wet When the logs started to roll Some of us go more than our trousers wet When the teacher learned of the episode, navigation closed

The Glasgow House, on the corner of Mill and Willow Streets was covered with roughcast My first recollection of this block was the sign Christie, Henderson & Co The south wing was occupied by the Henderson family as a residence, D D Christie being a bachelor at that time The store was in the store was general, in fact you could buy almost anything from "a needle to an anchor" A small annex on Willow Street side was the home of the banking house of Storey Christie & Co There were no fancy fixtures in the bank, an oilcloth covered table, a couple of chairs and the banker's clay pipe being the chief articles of furniture A large safe was added as business expanded, the side of the building had to be opened to admit the safe The banking hours were when ever you wished to conduct business If business was quiet a game of checkers was in order On Willow Street, next the store was a large platform scale where hay and coal loads were weighed for a small fee South of the store was a warehouse for storing surplus stock and salt Salt sold as low as 90c a barrel sometimes The firm name frequently changed and John McRae and R E Nelson were at one time members of the firm along with Mr Henderson

Back of the Glasgow House, Mr Peter McCann operated a planing mill and carpenter shop until the time of his death The property has long since been turned into residences

Next to the McCann property was the home and shop of David Maloney & Son Shoemaking and repairing Another son became a priest in the church of his forefathers

The Dr Morton property, at the time it was purchased by David Henderson, extended from the present knitting factory site on Willow Street, down the Town Hall corner and along Bower Avenue to Frederick Street. The only buildings on the property were a frame house and a huge barn, both well from the Street line Both Dr Morrow and Dr Lowry removed to Guelph after many years practice in Acton In their day both practiced dentistry as far as extractions, at 25c per tooth, if you did not holler too much Neither of these physicians gave prescriptions you took home a bottle of medicine when you came from his office.

We pleased to see William Williams looking so hale and hearty at the re-union. I remember when he was shoemaker for John Kenney & Sons, before he started business on his own account near Geo. Hynds' jewellery store, and Robt. Creech had a harness store on the other side W H Matthews who ran a harness store in later years in the old Storey glove shop. I did not notice a harness shop at all in the old town, neither did I see a ring of buggy whips in a hardware store

N Grant did shoe repairing opposite the old Knox Church, about 1875, and Pat Kelly was always entertaining when he had a shop full of customers waiting for half soles. The shoe repairers in the days made shoes to order Good dressers always had their boots and all made to measure

Lieut 20th Lorne Rifles, and Col Wm All both inseparably connected in the early days. Company No 6 usually went to camp at full strength when I was a boy Many weeks were spent drilling in the old drill hall on the corner of Bower Avenue and Elgin St. The Colonel was an ardent Scotsman and succeeded in securing an issue of tartan trousers for the battalion, much to the amusement of the men When I became a member of No 6 company, under Captain John B Cameron, Col Kearns had become head of the battalion and assigned the tartans to fatigue work and restored the old black trousers with the red leg stripe for parade work About fifty years ago Col Allan had a regular rainbow target put up between the hills, below the tannery creek, where part of the battalion put in their rifle practice The longest range was from a point back of John Speight's barn, at the foot of Willow street M C

Mitchell's first prize recollections are coming along with growing interest. Next week I will give his closing items of remembrances.

The Old Man

THE EYE'S AID TO THE EAR

A suggested explanation to the fact that the hearing of partially deaf persons is apparently better in light than in darkness, as reported in an article recently quoted in these columns, is offered, in a letter to The Literary Digest by Ida C Bachman of New York She writes

"Persons who have this handicap must have bright light to see the faces of those speaking We unconsciously read the lips and varying expressions If any one addressed me in a darkened room, I could not 'get it,' but I quickly do so, when the lights are on and I have a full view of the speaker even though at a considerable distance I'm sure this is the experience of almost all hard-of-hearing persons It is decidedly apparent in the now newly presented Talkies, which are a great strain on the ears, whereas the silent movies are a godsend to us."

AUCTION SALE

IN ERIN TOWNSHIP

JERSEYS COWS AND HEIFERS, ON FORD DOWN SHEEP AND YORK SHIRE HOGS

The undersigned has received instructions from

ROBERT WARNE

to sell by Public Auction at his farm Lot 1 Concession 3, Erin Township 2 miles north of Acton, on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929

at 1 30 o'clock Sharp the following

CATTLE Jersey Cow, 3 years, calf at foot, Jersey Cow 3 years, calf at foot, Jersey Cow, 8 years, calf at foot, Red Cow, 7 years old, calf at foot, Heifer, fresh 2 months, Jersey Cow, 6 years, due in October, Red Cow, 3 years, due in October, Holstein Cow, 5 years, due February 14, Spotted Cow, 3 years, due March 7, Red Cow, 3 years, due January 14, Jersey Heifer, due December 13, Jersey Heifer due January 4, Jersey Heifer bred September 1, Jersey Heifer, 1½ years, Jersey Heifer 15 months, 4 Jersey Heifers, 1 year old 1 Holstein Heifer, 9 months, 1 Holstein Heifer, 4 months 1 Holstein Heifer, 2 months This is a good herd of Cows 3 Steers, 2 years old 2 Steers 1 year old 1 Spotted Calf 9 months 1 Pure Bred Jersey Bull 2 months 1 Registered Jersey Bull

PIGS 1 Sow with 11 Pigs 4 weeks old 1 Pure Bred Sow 12 Pigs 3 weeks old 1 Pure Bred Young Sow 8 Pigs 7 Pigs 7 weeks old 6 Fat Pigs These Pigs are J E Rob Thom's breed

SHEEP 4 Oxford Ewes 3 Ewe Lambs 1 Oxford Yearlings

Positively No Reserve as the Proprietor Is Disposing of One of His Farms—In Case of Bad Weather Sale can be Held Under Cover

TERMS All sums of $10 00 and under, cash, over that amount 8 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes 6% per annum off for Cash

R. J. KERR, Auctioneer, Phone 36 Acton

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING

4 HORSES, 24 HOLSTEIN COWS AND YOUNG CATTLE, 32 SHEEP, HOGS, FOWL, GRAIN, CORN, ROOTS

The undersigned has received instructions from

A. G. CLARRIDGE

to sell by Public Auction on his premises, Brookdale Farm Lot 28, Fifth Concession on Highway No 7 near Acton on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1929

at one o'clock sharp the following

HORSES 1 Gray Horse 10 years old 1 Brown Gelding 4 years sired by McNeil, 1 Black Colt rising 2 years, sired by Waverly King 1 Brown Mare 8 years old supposed to be in foal to Waverly King

HOLSTEIN CATTLE 1 Registered 4 Holstein Cows coming 4 years old 4 Cows 6 years, calf at foot 1 Holstein Cow coming 4 years due in October 1 Holstein Cow 6 years, milking 1 Holstein Cow 5 years milking 1 Holstein Cow 4 years milking 1 Holstein Cow 4 years milking 1 Holstein Cow 6 years, due 1 Holstein Cow 5 years milking 1 Holstein Cow 5 years milking 1 Holstein Cow 5 years milking 1 Holstein Cow 4 years milking 1 Holstein Cow 7 years milking 1 Grade Durham Cow 4 years 1 Holstein Heifer 2 years 5 Holstein Heifers rising 2 years 4 Holstein Heifer Calves

SHEEP 10 Oxford Down Breeding Ewes 1 Ewe Lamb 1 Wether Lamb 1 Oxford Ram

PIGS 4 Pigs three months old

FOWL 3 Geese 1 Gander 10 Young Geese

CHINCHILLA RABBITS 21 Pair of registered Chinchilla Rabbits, a Number of Young Bred Chinchillas

VEHICLES 2 Two seated Pleasure Sleigh 1 Cutter 1 One horse Wagon Other Articles

GRAIN, CORN ROOTS A Quantity of Feed Oats, a Quantity of Silage Corn a Quantity of Roots

Positively No Reserve as the Proprietor had his Barn and Season's Crop Destroyed by Fire

TERMS $10 00 and under cash over that amount 10 months credit on furnishing joint notes approved by Acton banks 4% per annum off for Cash

J. A. MARTIN, Auctioneer.
W A WILSON, Clerk
UNRESERVED

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Tells Dyspeptics What To Eat

Strict diets are often unnecessary in stomach trouble While some foods do produce excessive acidity and many stomachs do generate "too much acid" causing gas sourness, bloating and after-eating pains, the trouble may be safely and quickly corrected by the use of a good alkaline. Bisurated Magnesia powder or tablets is ideal for this purpose Just a little after meals neutralizes all the excess acid, prevents sour ing breaks up gas and ends indigestion Sufferers find no longer upset stomach and digestion is easy and painless It will do all this for you or money back Druggists everywhere sell Bisurated Magnesia with this guarantee

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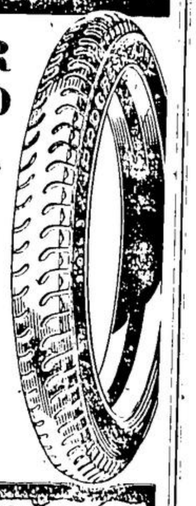

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For Service sake, buy at home

PROGRESS

AUCTION SALE

IN THE VILLAGE OF ACTON

CROFTERY FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned has received instructions from the Executors of the Estate of the

LATE THOMAS STOREY

to sell by Public Auction at his late residence Maria Street, Acton, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929

at two o'clock, sharp the following

PARLOR FURNITURE 3-piece Suite, 1 Table 1 Organ 1 Brussels Rug 9x12 DINING ROOM FURNITURE 1 Sideboard 1 Extension Table, 6 Dining Chairs 1 Arm Chair, 1 Wicker Rocking Chair 1 Quebec Heater 1 Wedding-bowl Radio, 4-Tube and Speaker

BEDROOM FURNITURE 3 Wooden Beds, 1 Chest of Drawers, Springs and Mattresses, 2 Rockers 3 Dressers, 3 Washstands, Extension Couch, 1 Trunk

KITCHEN FURNITURE, ETC 1 Happy Thought Range 1 Hall Rack, 1 three-burner Oil Stove with Oven, 1 Kitchen Table, 8 Kitchen Chairs, 1 Singer Sewing Machine, 1 Washing Machine, Dishes, Glassware, Knives Forks, Spoons, Pots, Pans, Garden Tools Ladders, Pails Many Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention

THE PROPERTY Pair of Frame Houses containing 6 rooms each, with bath, electric light and water (if not sold before sale) will be offered for sale by auction subject to reserve bid If sold 10 per cent of purchase money the day of sale and balance in 15 days, when possession shall be given

TERMS—CASH

ROY HINDLEY, Auctioneer.
C O PLANK, Clerk

THUNDER ON THE FENCE

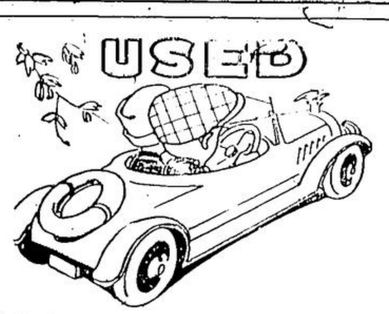
Two strangers had been paired in the golf club tournament One was Colonel Thunder, fool of life wife of stroke. Dr Gallagher [illegible] was a meek [illegible] Powell At the first tee Colonel Thunder [illegible] at the ball then [illegible]

[illegible] But before I [illegible] would be mind telling me If you [illegible] Montreal Can

Every careful housewife knows it is the best.

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'



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We have one of the finest stocks of Used Cars that have ever been in our possession Not Used Cars of the worn-out type, but models with many miles of good car riding comfort in them Some cannot be distinguished from new cars. All that we offer are in good condition, overhauled and necessary adjustments made. They are all closed models, with the exception of four cars and your inspection and trial of them is invited They are priced to make quick clearance of the entire lot Inquire and ask about them A demonstration will be gladly given

H. A. COXE

Chrysler Plymouth DeSoto

SALES AND SERVICE — MAIN STREET, ACTON

Voters' Lists Act

Notice of Sittings of Revising Officers

TAKE NOTICE that sittings of the Revising Officers for the purpose of hearing complaints or appeals with regard to the Voters' Lists to be used at the Election of a Member of the Assembly pending for the Electoral District of Halton, will be held at the following times and places, namely:

At the Town Hall, in the Town of Burlington, on Thursday, 10th October, 1929, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Polling Subdivisions in the said town Last day for filing appeals 7th October, 1929.

At the Council Chamber, in the Town of Oakville, on Friday, 11th October, 1929, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Polling Subdivisions in the said town Last day for filing appeals 8th October, 1929.

At the Township Hall in the Township of Trafalgar, and at the Orange Hall, Bronte, on Saturday, 12th October, 1929, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Polling Subdivisions in the said Township Last day for filing appeals 9th October, 1929

The Chairman will be the Revising Officer at each of these three municipalities mentioned, and his Clerks will be For Burlington L Sykes, whose address is Burlington Ont For Oakville A E Ryan whose address is Oakville, Ont, For Trafalgar S H Albertson whose address is Trafalgar, Ont

At the Township Hall, in the Township of Nelson, Thursday, 10th October, 1929, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Polling Subdivisions in the said Township Last day for filing appeals 7th October 1929

At the Township Hall, in the Township of Nassagaweya, on Friday, 11th October, 1929, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Polling Subdivisions in the said Township, Last day for filing appeals, 8th October, 1929.

At the Town Hall, in the Village of Acton, on Saturday, 12th October, 1929, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Polling Subdivisions in the said Village of Acton and also for that part of the Township of Esquesing adjacent to the said Village that not included therein and known as "Beardmore Crescent" Last day for filing appeals 9th October, 1929.

At the Council Chamber, in the Town of Georgetown, on Friday, 11th October, 1929, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Polling Subdivisions in the said Town Last day for filing appeals 8th October 1929.

At the Council Chamber, in the Town of Milton on Saturday, 12th October 1929, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Polling Subdivisions in the said town Last day for filing appeals 9th October 1929

W I Dick Esq will be the Revising Officer at each of these three last mentioned municipalities and his Clerks will be For Esquesing J M Bennett whose address is Georgetown Ont For Georgetown F L Heath whose address is Georgetown Ont For Milton G A Hemstreet whose address is Milton Ont

Each sitting will commence at nine o'clock in the forenoon and will continue until the appeals have been disposed of At Bronte and Glenwilliams at three o'clock in the afternoon or as soon thereafter as possible If necessary night sittings will be held at each of the above named places between the hours of seven and nine o'clock p m

And further take notice that any voter who desires to complain that his or her name or the name of any person entitled to be entered on the said list has been omitted from the same or that the names of any persons who are not entitled to be voters have been entered thereon may on or before the date respectively above set out apply complain or appeal to have his name or the name of any other person entered on, or removed from the list

And further take notice that such appeals must be by notice in writing in the prescribed form signed by the complainant IN DUPLICATE and given to the Clerk of the Revising Officer or left for him at his address as stated above.

And further take notice that the Voters Lists to be revised are those of 1929 if published otherwise 1928 These may be obtained from the respective Clerks

An Appeal should be made for anyone entitled to vote whose name does not appear on Part I or Part III of these Voter Lists for 1929 where already published and whether revised or not by the County Judge If not already published the Voters Lists of 1929 will be used

J. W. ELLIOT,
Chairman of the Election Board for the County of Halton.

Dated at Milton, 24th September, 1929.