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CROFT-At Toronto, on Tuesday, May

2nd, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croft, a daughter. LANTZ-On Sunday, April 30th, 1939 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lantz (nee Viola Robertson), a daughter.

McDERMID-In Georgetown, on Tuesday, May 2nd, 1939, John McDermid, beloved husband of Janetta L. Cobban. and father of Isabel and Rev. John A.

HILTON-At her home, 174 Gloucester Grove: Toronto, on Tuesday, May 2nd, 1939, Mary Etta Gracey, beloved wife of the late Edmund S. Hilton, and dear mother of Edna and Fred.

COCKBURN-Suddenly, at his home 14803 Glastonbury Road, Detroit, on April 29th, 1939, Leslie Sturrock Cockburn, formerly of Acton, husband of Lillian Williams, father of Constance, Jeanne and Sterling: son of Colin. of Toronto: brother of Lawrence, of Toronto, and Ross, of Hamilton.

SAYERS-At the home, Church Street Acton, on Thursday, May 4th, 1939, Agnes McLeod, widow of the Morris Sayers, in her 80th year, The funeral wil be held on Saturday hree o'clock, D.S.T. Interment in Fair- points: Shield, Milton, 80 points. view Cemetery, Acton.



-Sunday had its skiff of snow. seems hard for winter to let go.

-Haven't heard of any great catches

of trout with the opening of the season. -The tennis courts and bowling greens are getting into shape for the summer

-The road drag and grader can be put into operation with good effect at any time now.

playing.

-Acton platoon of the Lorne Scots participated in the church service and parade, held in Brampton on Sunday.

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on the exterior. The color is a peculiar 81 shade of red, but is quite an improve-

-Brampton school children are being transported to see the King and Queen in Toronto through the courtesy of the -With the better roads, the speed

cases in Police Court become more numcrous. Some motorists just can't resist the temptation.

-The Halton League baseball meeting on Monday night had to be postponed. Milton, Acton, Georgetown and Oakville will likely have entries.

-The Acton Intermediate Hockey Club is being entertained to-night with a banquet by Col. A. O. T. Beardmore and Mr. S. G. Bennett, at the Station Hotel

-Dr. W. G. Cullen has made altera- School. 78. tions and improvements to the residence he recently purchased on Mill Milton High School, 76; Ferruccio Gresestreet, and is now occupying the pre-

-The trophies and shields won by the Acton Public School at the Music Festival are on display in The FREE PRESS window. It is a record number for choir work for any school.

in Police Court in Acton on Wednesday morning, but Magistrate Woodliffe failed to put in an appearance. The cases were remanded by G. A. Dills, J.P., for hearing at a later time. Two of the cases were for violations of the Liquor Control. Act, and were heard in Milton that afternoon, with a two months' sentence and a \$20 fine imposed.

Presentation and Varied Program at Closing Meeting

Friday evening:

Nelson McLaughlin kindly presided while Boys' Vocal Duetts, Urban - Donald the splendid" program was presented. Evans and Charles Rushmere, Acton. 82; Numbers by the orchestra, Mr. C. Ram- Robert Hood and Barry Imber, Strathshaw. Mr. Afex. Near Mr. M. McLaughlin, cona. 81; Alfred Tost and Donald Early, and accompanied by Mrs. Early on the Georgetown, 80. piano. Guitar and mouth organ selections by Mr. Roy Johnston. Miss Audrey Watson rendered a lovely solo. Speech by Mr. John Henderson, on, "The Benefits Derived from a Literary Society"; wood, 84; Shield, Acton 82. duett by Miss Mayme Near and Mrs . 25-voice Boys Choir - Cup, Oakville

Central, 82; Shield, Acton, 78. Mr. Gordon was then called on, who andly spoke on behalf of the Section in regard to one of our valued members : 40-voice Mixed Choir-Cup, Acton, 82: of the Literary Society: Mrs. T. Near, Shield, Burlington Central, 81. who has always so kindly given her best not only to the pupils, but also the Lit- cona, 81: Shield, Acton, 80.

Audrey Watson then presented a lovely 75: Shield, Milton, 72. plant. Mrs. Near with a few well-hosen 60-voice Chotr-Cup. Acton, 85: Shield, words, thanked everyone. Community Burlington Central, 82. singing was enjoyed. The 'National: Anthem was sung in conclusion. Progressive euchre was played, prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. R. Allan. Refreshments GOOD SHOES ce cream, by the fosers in the contest. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, concluding an enjoyable evening and season of the Literary Society.

Acton Schools Win Major Prizes at County Festival (Continued from Page One)

entries-Ruth Sergeant and Evelyn Vansickle, Milton, 81 points; Mary Galloway and Margaret Craig, Burlington, 79 points; Ellen Fisher and Grace Strood, Burlington, 74 points.

High School Solo, Boys, unchanged voice-3 entries-Jack Ford, Milton, 70 points; Bill Long; Georgetown, 60 points Piano Duetts 4 entries Murray Hall and Ellen Fisher, Burlington, 85 points; Marie and Dorothy Clayton, Acton, 79 points; Joan and Betty Lankin, Oakville,

Clarinet Solo, under 21-1 entry -Frank W. Carter, Georgetown, 82 points High School Solo, Girls under 16-12 entries-Norma Marcellus, Milton, points: Marjorie Hood. Burlington. points: Ariel Cleaver, Burlington, 79 1/2-

Cornet Solo, under 21-2 entries -Bruce Matheson, Burlington, 80; Roland Wary, Burlington, 75. High School Girls' Choir-Minimum

afternoon with service at the home at 15 voices-3 entries-Cup, Burlington, 85 Violin Solo, under 21-W. F. Nash, Burlington, 80 points (the only entry): High School Boys' Choice-Minimum

> Burlington, 80 points. THURSDAY MORNING

Adjudicator: Dorothy Allan Farks Rural Solo-Girls 11 years and over-Eileen Pickup, Linurook, 82; Gloria Bennett. Zimmerman, 81; Lois Mary, S. S. 7, Trafalgar, 80.

Vocal Duett, Rural-Eileen Pickup and Billie Erwin, Linbrook, 78; Joy and Gloria Bennett, Zimmerman, 76: Joan Moulding and Mary McCartney, Separate School, Oakville, 75.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Adjudicator: Dorothy Allan Parks Cartney, Separate School, Oakville, 76; Betty Gibson, Acton, 74; Tommy Roberts, Burlington Central, 73.

Mixed Choir-Maximum 25 voices--Copies of the Auditors' Report may Cup, Strathcona, 75; Shield, Bronte, 75. 15-voice Boys' Choir-Cup, Strathcona, 77; Shield, East Burlington, 73. Public School Double Trio-Cup, Bur-

-The C.N.R. station is being repainted linton Central, 82; Shield, Georgetown, Flippance and Mary Richardson, Oak-

> and Willa Anderson, Milton, 63, THURSDAY EVENING

Adjudicator: Mr. T. C. Chattoe High School Duetts, Girls under 16- FEATURE OF UNITED Norma Marcellus and Flora Higgins, Milton-High School, 80; Mary Galloway and Margaret Craig, Burlington High School, 75; Betty Stanley and Patsy Myers, Burlington High School, 74.

Piano Solo, under 18--Margaret Som crville, Acton Continuation School, 66 Ellen Fisher, Burlington High School, 65; Betty Speight, Georgetown High School,

Solos, Girls under 21-Mary Galloway, Burlington High School, 80; Jacqueline Fleetham, Burlington High School, 79; Patricia Mitchell, Burlington High

Boys' Tenor Solo-Cameron Wilson, pan, Milton High School, 75; Harold Clements, Milton High School, 70.

Double Trio, unaccompanied - Cup, Milton High School, led by Evelyn Vansickle, 80: Shield. Burlington High School, led by Margaret Cline, 78. Baritone Solo, Boys, under 21-John Shepherd. Burlington High School. 81--Four cases were slated for hearing Hartley Anderson, Milton High School.

High School Choir-Cup, Burlington High School, 80; Shield, Milton High

High School Orchestra-Cup, Georgetown, 82. Shield, Burlington, 78. FRIDAY MORNING

Adjudicator: Mr. Chattoe Public School Classes Vocal Solosi Urban, Girls, 11 years and over-Joan Johnstone, Burlington Cen-

tral, 84; Betty Paul, Georgetown, 82; Betty Gibson, Acton, 81. Solo, Urban, Boys, 11 years and over-Donald Early, Georgetown, 84: George Watson, Oakville Central, 81; Alfred

Tost. Georgetown, 80 The Bloomsbury Literary Society held Piano Solo, under 15 years-Barbara their closing meeting in the school on McKay, Oakville Central, 82: Flora Higgins, Milton High School, 81; Marie After the business for the evening Mrs. Clayton, Acton Continuation School, 8

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Adjudicator: Mr. Chattoe - . Public School Classes Junior Choir, 25 voices Cup. West-

Kindergarten Singing Games - Cup. Acton 87: Shield, Milton 80

Dramatization of Song-Cup. Strath-Three-part Cheir - Cup, Strathcona,

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LO.D.E. Have Many Subjects 15 voices Cup, Milton, 81 points; Shield, at May Meeting

The May meeting of the Duke of Devonshire Chapter I.O.D.E. was held last evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Elliott. The Regent, Mrs. Barr, presided. Mrs. G. A. Dills read the Secretary's re-

of the Treasurer. Several items of business were brought before the Chapter and discussed. The usual prizes for the Empire Day concert were arranged for. Arrangements were also made for the annual bazaar in the fall. Mrs. Wm. Ross tour Toronto mem-Piano Solo, under 12 years-Mary Mc-, ber) very graciously invited the Chapter to hold the June meeting at her home. and the invitation was accepted with

appreciation. Mrs. Matthews gave a very interesting cent. per annum. report on "Current Events," and Mrs. Peter Smith an interesting paper "Their Majesties, the King and Queen," which was enjoyed by all. Miss P. Smith contributed a riano solo. The very delightful and inspiring report of the Pro-Girls' Vocal Duett, Urban - Pearl vincial Convention, which paper was prepared by the Regent, Mrs. Barr, was read ville Central, 65; Betty Gibson and Joyce by Miss Pearl Smith. The hostess for Dessureault, Acton, 64; Maxine Wilson the evening then served tea, which was enjoyed by all.

BANQUET CLOSING YOUNG PEOPLE'S

On Monday evening the Young Peoples' Union held a banquet to mark the close tions from of their season. The winning group for attendance were the guests of the losing

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FREE PRESS Puzzle of Mr. Coles. The solutions were: Chamberlain. (2) Arnold, Ronald, Ro land. (3) Weight, wait. The winner with a score of one hundred per cent, is Dear Mr. Editor; A. W. Benton, Limehouse, Here's a note that came to Mr. Coles this week-from a puzzle fan:

Just a few lines, asking you what Tuzzle Fans have done in the past have such a punishment served to this week. Three in one! Oh Dear Well we hope you will be able to carry on this kind of punishment for a long time for its loads of fun trying to get them solved. Isn't it, Puzzle Fans?

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of Powers of Sale, contained in two certain sale by Public Auction, by R. J. Kerr,

FRIDAY, THE 5th DAY OF MAY 1939 at the hour of Two p.m., Standard Time,

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the following Property:

A FARM-Composed of parts of Lots Dear Free Press: 23 and 24, in the Sixth Concession of the Township of Esquesing, in the County port, and Mrs. J. M. McDonald the report of Halton, and described in two certain and even though a bit late. I join in Mortgages, registered in the Registry offering my congratulations to a great Office for the Township of Esquesing in the said County of Halton, as Numbers 14914 and 14915.

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The undersigned has received instruc

HENRY LESLIE to sell by Public Auction at his farm, Lot Concession 1, Eramosa, situated on the Second-Line, adjoining Eden Mills, on-

FRIDAY, MAY 5th, 1939 at one o'clock sharp, the following: HORSES - Matched Team of Grey Percheron Geldings, 8 and 9 years, about 600 each. This is a first class Team, with price not too high. Hay has been good in all harness. Black Percheron plentiful, at a very cheap price, loose, Mare, 14 years, about 1500 lbs., eligible for registration; Dark Grey Percheron,

CATTLE-Roan Cow. 5 years old, sold at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per cwt. A lot of fresh, with calf at foot; Black Cow, 5 cattle, hogs and sheep have been winteryears old, fresh, with calf at foot; Black ed through and will go out in fairly good Cow, 4 years, fresh, with calf at foot: Blue Cow, 4 years old, fresh, with calf shape. Young pigs are selling at \$4.00 at foot; Red and White Cow, 5 years, to \$5.00 each, according to age and size. fresh, with calf at foot; Red and White A great many folks are going into poul-Cow, 7 years, due July 10th. These are all hand milked dual purpose cows.

YOUNG CATTLE-5 Yearlings. All Calves and Young Cattle sired by a

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Harness; Bridles, Blankets, etc.; Pair 22" Scotch Collars. GRAIN. HAY and POTATOES-100 Mixed Hay: 10 bags Dooley Potatoes.

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boards; Beds; Chairs; Milk Pails, Cans. at 20c per minute. Quite a number of Farm, if not previously sold, will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid. The Farm, being Lot 1. Concession 1, much for me yet. Eramosa, contains 150 Acres, more or

by a good well and bounded on the south side by a river. There are about 100 Acres under cultivation: balance Timber

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE-Will be the future. One neighbor has a m made known day of sale.

-No Reserve as the Proprietor is Giving Up Farming on account of Ill Health-If Farm is Not Sold it will be Rented ROY HINDLEY, Auctioncer

Editor ACTON FREE PRESS. Acton. Ont.

With your permission, it is my desire through the medium of THE ACTON FREE PRESS, to congratulate the members of the Acton Hockey Team for winning the Ontario Hockey Association Intermediate

It must be gratifying to those outstanding athletes to know that by their efforts and success in hockey, they have not only won premier honors for themselves, but have also, during a period of recent years, advertised the Village of Acten throughout the Province of Ontario as a community of good-sports and

As a former resident of Acton I wish to express my personal congratulations and on behalf of all the sport-minded people and citizens generally of the Town of Georgetown, I ask the officers and mortgages, which will be produced at the members of the Acton Intermediate Hocle, there will be offered for key Team to please accept our best and sincere wishes that their success may continue and extend far into the distant

Yours sincerely. JOS. GIBBONS.

hockey team. . It's not possible for me to follow them in the same way as those who are with them, but I get a kick reading all about the great time they have had. Their success is well earned

and a great honor. Like everyone else this spring, we TERMS-Twenty per cent. of the pur- looked a long time for nice warm weath-

er, but it is not here yet. mortgage, with interest at five (5) per The snow is all gone, except for the odd big drift, but wind still stays in the For further particulars and conditions north and quite heavy frost at night. A lot of the spring birds are with us, and CANADIAN FARM LOAN BOARD, both ducks and geese going over on their semi-annual trip, so we'll soon be on the land. The roads here are excep-Toronto, Ontario, tionally good for the time of year. We' think it's on account of a fairly dry year

> The construction empanies haven't got started yet on this year's contracts, but are making great preparation and great changes will take place by fall. A number of the big cut-offs were blocked for the winter, and old road was kept open till snow went away. Then they were opened and highway has been in excellent shape and is being well used.

Farmers are quite optimistic this spring. Clover has come through in good shape. Most everyone got a great deal more fall plowing done than ever before, and those who haven't enough seed, are not finding it difficult to get, owing to a plentiful local supply, and at a reasonable price this year. Grass seed also is plentiful and of a good quality, at \$6.00 and \$7.00 per ton; and baled Stallion, rising 3 years, eligible for regist at \$8.50 to \$9.50, with still a surplus. Feed grain is fairly well cleaned up, and try, and thousands have already been imported. Broilers are already on the Kirkland market and sold 3 for \$1.00, alive. Live hens are always in demand, POULTRY-12 Barred Rock Hens; 18 and sell from 75c to \$1.50 each. Dressed at 25c to 28c per Ib .- Butter, 25c; eggs, IMPLEMENTS Mt. Forest Separator, 25c, 30c, and 33c; carrots, beets, parwith chaff and straw blower, grain snips, and turnips, 25c basket or \$1.00

The danger of war has rather a bad and road building, which helps employment and the demand for produce and Set of Backband Harness; Set of Single material of all kinds.

The air-port is real active these days. The Kirkland flying school has two light bus. Alaska Oats, fit 'for seed: 5 ton' planes there training young, men for pilots and mechanics. One riane pilot FURNITURE - Renfrew Separator; has a commercial license and hist week Preston Range: Extension Table: Cup- spent a lot of time taking up passengers folk around had their first ride, for any-THE FARM-At the same time the where from 10 to 30 minutes. But it's rather an expensive ride - rather too

They were doing so much flying less; is well situated, being on a County Road, adjoining the Village of Eden around the young folk just had to walk Mills, about I mile south of Highway No. over to the port so as to see them close. 7. On the premises are erected a good Donnie, our youngest lad, was anxious Brick Dwelling House, Bank Barn, with to have his picture taken beside one, so by windmill. This farm is well watered Wilfred took the camera along and got

. We were hoping the weather would be fit to go fishing this week, but it's TERMS-Farm Stock, Equipment, etc. much too cold and the water too high yet, so we have that pleasure till in and boat so we're hoping to get lake Nothing to be Removed Until Settled For fishing through the summer.

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