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5.13 p.m.	9.16 a.m.	9.06 p.m.
7.33 p.m.	11.51 a.m.	11.11 p.m.
8.38 p.m.	2.06 p.m.	

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**Recollections
of Acton**

BACK IN 1898

Taken from the Issue of the Free
Press of Thursday May 7, 1898

Additional capacity is being
provided for at the works of the
Acton Tanning Co. Builders are
at present engaged on a two-storey
addition 40' in length, to the leach
house. This will accommodate four
new leaches.

Messrs. John and Duncan Rob-
ertson have purchased the lot on
the corner of Agnes and Main St.,
formerly owned by Mr. Joe. Ander-
son, and will proceed at once to er-
ect a double brick house on the
property.

Mr. R. Holmes, drover, shipped
the finest trio of cattle last week,
that have been seen on the market
this season. They were two steers
three years old weighing 4,785 lb.
These fine animals were bred by
Messrs. Kinnaird Bros.

It is pretty generally taken as a
fact that the ratepayers desire that
Acton's streets should be lighted
with electricity.

Mr. L. G. Matthews has fitted up
quite attractive ice cream parlours
which from their central location on
Mill St. should command a good
trade.

In Milton no bicycles are allow-
ed to be taken out of the library
during Church and Sunday School
hours.

BACK IN 1928

From the Issue of the Free Press
of Thursday, May 17th, 1928.

Time to get your straw hat now.
W. B. Ware has been appointed
by the Ontario Government as
Game and Fisheries Warden of
Halton, Peel and Dufferin Coun-
ties.

Several of the Acton Baptist
Young People attended the Com-
mencement exercises of McMaster
University on Tuesday evening.

A quiet wedding took place at
the Rockwood Manse last Friday
when Elsie, eldest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Storey, Acton,
was united in marriage to Andrew
Frank, only son of Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Frank of Nassagaweya.

Miss Audrey McComb who won
the silver medal for elocution at
the W.C.T.U. contest here finished
in third place at a contest in Ham-
ilton on Saturday.

Fanny Lake has been stocked
with large mouth black bass and
citizens have been asked to co-
operate with Messrs. Boardman
and Co. by refraining from fishing for
a couple of years. Acton will have
a splendid fishery ground right
within her borders.

BORN

SMITH At Toronto, on Tuesday,
May 15, 1928, to Rev. and Mrs. J.
Lavel Smith, a daughter.

DIED

CLARK At the General Hospital,
Guelph, on Thursday May 10th,
1928, Peter Clark of Nassaga-
weya in his 76th year.

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BY H. COLEMAN

Forecast of Interesting Season

It looks as if the Milton Baseball
Club intend to enter a squad in the
Halton County League as an Int.
"C" club this annum. According to
a report issued by the executive of
the club, it is their intention to
field a "home brew" nine, totally
disregarding last year's hasty move
of importing sandlot stars from the
city on the mountain. There is,
invariably, a reason. One of these
is that several of the County
Town's 1947 Juvenile Champs are
in a position to be elevated to the
senior entry. Another and as rel-
evant a reason is in the fact that
Oakville are virtually a cliché to
have a strong club. At least that's
how it's written in our books.

Georgetown ... ??

A superficial glance at the rap-
idly approaching season, makes it
appear inevitable some super base-
ball is going to be the lot of fans
in Halton. Unless Georgetown ad-
vance into Int. "B" on account of
surplus population, three teams will
contest the Int. "C" end of the
group while Oakville will be the
sub Int. "B" club. And it is un-
likely, since they are hovering on
the 3,000 margin, that population
technicalities will have much effect
on the advocates of "B" ball for
Georgetown. Which undoubtedly,
makes things more interesting to
local fans who enjoy viewing the
locals trim the Papermakers in the
way of retribution for the hockey
season. Ha! Ha!

More Playoff Fixtures

A play off sequence is one result
of Milton's decision. Last term,
the County was equally divided into
two camps Int. B and Int. C.
Two playoff series were necessary
then, but this semester, Oakville
will probably rate a bye into Int.
B squabbles, while Milton, Acton
and Georgetown merge in the "C"
division. A welcome change! The
Oakville nemesis is removed and
the C clubs won't have to put em-
phasis on imports.

Here and There on the Map
Youthful Ray Patterson, reputed
to be affiliated with the St. Louis
Cardinals or tagged for Cincinnati
has agreed to play Senior Inter-
county baseball with Guelph Maple
Leafs. The former Oakville back-
stop is considered very valuable
property and apparently the
Leafs are plugging a vulnerable
spot in their line-up with his pot-
ent hickory. A bone of conten-
tion was raised at the banquet in
honor of the hockey club held in
St. Joseph's Church Hall last week
by Frank Grupp and Bill Sherry
in corresponding positions as
ardent sportsmen. Although indi-
vidually they represent different
branches of sport Grupp, football
and Sherry, hockey there was
some speculation on the amateur
commercialization of hockey. Sher-
ry nominated the States as the ag-
gressor who pillaged Canada's
previously unspoiled sport. Grupp
in return, either as an American
or an observer stated it was purely
a lifting of a too long veil of sym-
pathy that congealed the game. . .
This pillar sides with Sherry on a
very delicate matter.

REPEAT IT

"But what if one does say, the
same things of course in a little
different form each time over and
over: If he has anything worth
saying, this is just what he ought
to do." Oliver Wendell Holmes.



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