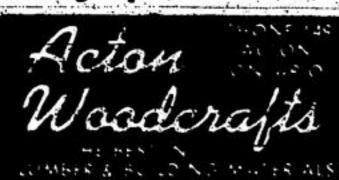
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school student, Betty Varley, died fish and game association. May 30 as a result of injuries sustained when she was in collision with a car driven by Elwood Johnton, R.R. 3. Acton, about a mile south of Milton on No. 25 Highway the previous Wednesday.

June 1 from the MacNab and she was at the centre of the road, Son chapel. Interment was in Ev- noticed a car almost upon her. ergreen cemetery.

home when the accident happened, about 10 feet. Taken to Milton ing citizens. She had been attending a home Private hospital, it was found she David Darling Christie was born economic class at Milton High suffered fractures of both legs, in- in 1840 in the district now known as School previously. She and her ternal injuries wih numerous cuts Kelso on the Fifth Line, Nassagaolder sister, Grace, 14, were walk- and bruises. She was a daughter weya. His father was Charles ing on the west side of Highway of Mr. and Mrs. G. Varley, R.R. 1, Christie, who came to this same 25. Grace Varley crossed over to Milton.

HOME FOR DUCKS boxes have been placed in an area established as a sanctuary for A 12 year old Milton public was chosen by the Fredericton

the east side of the highway, while Betty waited for oncoming traffic to pass. Betty was watching southbound car some distance away Funeral services were held on when she started across and when

FREDERICTON (CP) - Nesting Halton's Pages of the Past

ducks landing along the St. John River near Fredericton. The area was chosen by the Fredericton Limestone Rock Still Around Little Kelso a Ghostly Reminder of Pioneer Past

BY GWEN CLARKE

In looking over the history of Halton, the name of D. D. Christie occurs quite frequently, particularly in connection with Milton, Acton . The driver of the car told police and Nassagaweya. This is not sur-According to investigating offic- he swerved to miss the girl but prising as further investigation reers, the young girl was about a the side of the front fender col- yeals that Mr. Christie was one of quarter of a mile away from her lided with her. She, was tossed Halton's most active and enterpris-

township about 1830, approximately the same time as Andrew Elliott and Adam Alexander. Elliott and Christie came from Kelso in Scotland and after receiving grants of Crown Land it is understandable why the little settlement was given the name of Kelso. According to field notes taken by Ruben Sherwood, provincial surveyor, the land around Kelso was "stoney, uneven ground with tall pines and a serpentine stream running through the

Plenty of Rock and Stone There was certainly plenty of rock and stone, which to the average settler was a disadvantage, but to Charles Christie, who had been familiar with quarries in the Old Country, the terrain held promise of a similar nature. This faith was

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DAVID DARLING CHRISTIE, son of Charles Christie, opened the Christie Limestone Quarries and owned stores in Campbellville, fountain for the front lawn. Water Milton and Acton as well as operating a private bank in Acton. D. D. Christie's log house near Kelso still stands.

- THE CAME STREET STREE justified many years later when his 1929 when it was sold to the Gypson David opened up the Christie sum Lime and Alabastine Company Limestone Quarries-a day which of Paris, Ontario. Charles did not live to see as, when David was only 12, his father was riding home from Milton, climbing ie was born still stands. As a the mountain by way of the Base means of preservation the 112 year-Line. The road was rough; the old house has been covered with horse stumbled, threw his rider and clap-board siding. It is surrounded then rolled on top of him. It was by beautiful, well-kept grounds and

As was usual in those days the Christie's daughter and son-in-law.

at the back of the store.

Had First Cookstove The log house where D. D. Christ-

boy David's education was very Many of the old furnishings have was granted a post office after the limited but as he grew older the op- been preserved and in one room it railway line went through. portunity presented itself and he is possible to see the old logs. The was able to attend the Rockwood Christie home was the first in the children at Kelso attended Ligny Academy. At an early age his district to have a cookstove instead school, walking a distance of three ambition and business ability be- of the usual crane over an open miles or more. But eventually, in came evident and he successively hearth. When the Canadian Pacific 1886, a school house was built and opened a general store in Campbell- Railway took over the line from the became known as "Richmond ville, Milton and Acton. In Acton Credit Valley, the company asked School". According to an old story he also operated a private bank, the permission to give the little whistle- the reason it was given this name

When the Credit Valley Railway political circles—as a Liberal. His of the school. Mrs. Alexander said built a line through Nassagaweya brother-in-law, David Henderson of it should certainly be called "Richfrom Guelph Junction, D. D. Acton, was a Conservative member mond" - after the Battle of Rich Christie was quick to realize that it of Parliament for over 30 years, and mond! was now possible for his father's as senior member was given a seat dream to become a reality. And so next to the Prime Minister. During to cast their vote!

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When pioneer Alexander came to Canada he carried with him a quaint document, which is still preserved by the family, and was apparently given as a reference by the rector of the parish to the departing Adam. It is worded thus: "That the bearer, 'Adam Alexander, with his wife and family left this parish free of Church Censure and Public Scandal is attested at Culfamond this 24th day of July 1826. (signed) F. E. Wis-

No doubt Mr. Alexander was typical, hardworking Scot worthy progenitor of his future grandson-also named Adam. Adam. the Third was little short of an electrical engineering genius. Young Adam watched the steady trickle of a small spring coming from the rocks above, and a little beyond, the old homestead. Gradually he became obsessed with the idea that this little stream might be harnessed to provide electrical power for the house and barn.

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At the barn there was every kind of labour-saving convenience — and that at a time when such things were unheard of on the average farm. Adam Alexander died in 1941 but his son Duff still runs the old farm and continues to make use of all the power-driven equipment invented by his ingenious father.

Adam Alexander's days must several days before Christie's life- is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. have been very full, for besides less body was discovered in a gully. W. P. Gamble of Guelph - Mr. farming and experimenting he was also the first postmaster when Kelso

For a number of years most of the banking business being carried on stop station the name of "Christie"; was because there had been so D. D. Christie was well known in much controversy over the location

A Mill and Tavern

Close to Kelso there was a large the Limestone Quarry came into be- political campaigns, and on the day grist mill-Abrey's Mill-that looking and remained in operation until the people went to the polls, ed after the needs of farmers in the Christie and Henderson shared the district. There was never a regular same horse and buggy-taking turn churche in the community but and turn about in driving electors thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Gamble a hall was provided for undenominational Sunday school Kelso is one of Halton's smallest classes to be held each Sunday. And communities but it certainly has of course, during the week the hall more than its share of interesting was always available for commun-

lar is Lot 4. Concession 6, the pre- There was only one tavern in the sent home of Duff Alexander. This settlement. This was on the Fourth was Crown Land property, original- Concession, now the Gamble prohomesteaded by Alexander perty. It is more than likely this Campbell in 1822. It was sold by tavern was called "The Bee Hive" Campbell to Wm. Proctor in 1829, as over the lintel of the front entry and by Proctor to Adam Alexander there was the following inscrip

> "In this Bee Hive we are all alive Good whisky makes us funny. If you are dry, come in and try

The flavour of our honey!" And today . . . what is there left of the Kelso settlement? The Gamble residence, the grey stone school house, the Alexander powerequipped farm and the Elliott homestead, now owned by W. L. Johnston. The post office has vanished and Christie railway station is no longer even a whistle-stop. But the limestone rock is still there, a ghostly reminder of Kelso's pioneer

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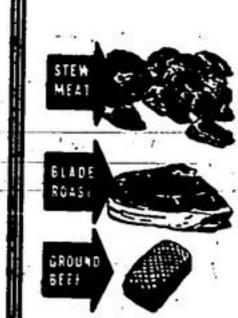
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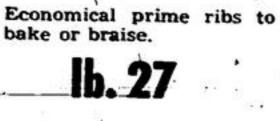
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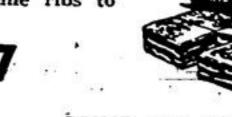
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