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ASSISTANT CLERK WANTED FOR THE TOWN OF ACTON

APPLICATIONS for the position of Assistant Clerk-Treasurer will be received until noon September 4th, 1956.

Applications are to give full particulars as to age, education, health, marital status, experience and salary expected.

Applications to be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked Assistant Clerk—Application and addressed to:

J. McGEACHIE, Clerk, Town of Acton.

Margaret Pope Top Halton Girl With Perfect Mark in History

The Grade 13 departmental examination results show some very good marks turned in by Halton County students, with many marks in the high nineties, and even one girl with 100 in History.

Margaret Pope of Palermo, a 16-year-old student at the Oakville-Trafalgar high school, obtained the perfect mark in History. She also had an average of 89.7 per cent, the highest in Halton, in all her exams. She received eight firsts in her nine subjects, and would have had nine firsts if she had obtained one mark more in Geometry.

Carol Ann Reid, another O.T.H.S. student, was either right behind or else just above Miss Pope. While Miss Pope received eight firsts, Miss Reid got nine, but her average of 84.1 was short of the Palermo lass's 89.7 per cent.

In Burlington, another 16-year-old girl led the school with 10 firsts out of 10 papers. Mary Fraser also wrote her A.R.C.T. papers at the same time and obtained top honors for the district. Another Burlington girl, Jane Wilson, received nine firsts out of the 10 papers written.

Milton's Donna Merritt came next with an average of 80 per cent, and six firsts and three seconds in her nine subjects. She also has Grade Eight piano, equal to another subject. Miss Merritt received 89 out of the possible 100 in History.

In Georgetown, 11 students wrote a total of 62 papers and received pass marks in all but four of them. Bob Hess led the class with an average of 72 per cent, and three firsts and three seconds out of nine subjects.

Acton's Joe Janx led the class with an average of 71 per cent, receiving three firsts, two seconds and a third.

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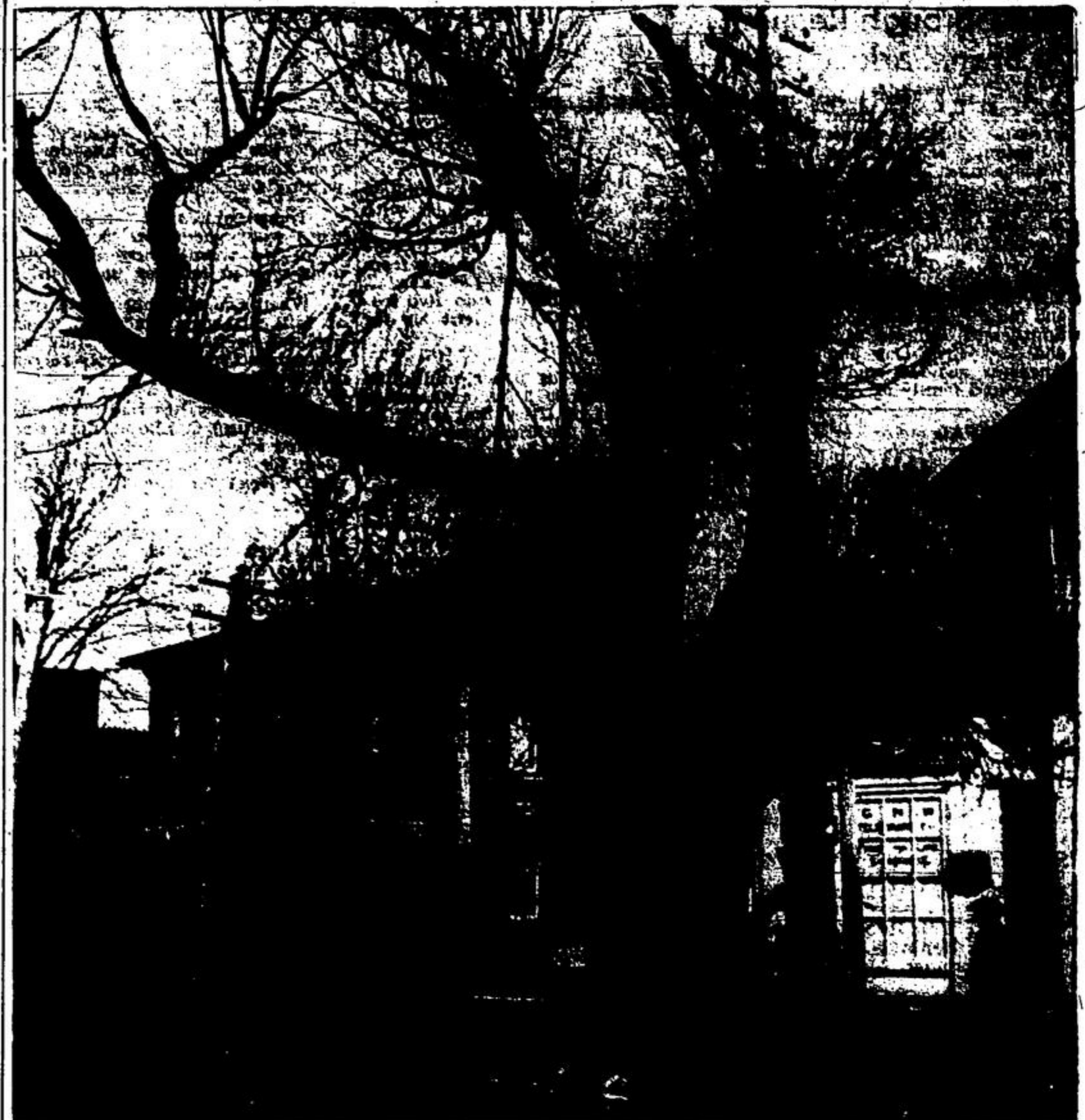
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TREES FELL ON MILL ST. many times through the years, as this 1900 photo from the A. T. Brown collection shows. The tree here is coming down off the corner where the Bank of Montreal now stands. The house at left was occupied by postmaster James Matthews and is now the site of Baxter's Drug Store. The building at right was later moved and the post office now stands on this property.

Big Trees on Mill Street Have Fallen Before to Make Way for Progress

By G.A.D.

"They cut down the old Maple Trees," "Anchors Aweigh," "In the Good Old Summertime" or "Shady Lane."

We just don't know which melody reminiscent of other days ran through our mind Tuesday morning as town workmen cut down those four stalwart maples that have remained just opposite the Free Press office for long years before we came to Acton.

Looking back through the files of pictures taken about Acton by the late A. T. Brown, we found a picture of what is now the Rumley Funeral Home taken in January, 1900. These maples had the appearance then of being about 10 years old. For over 60 years they have given shade in the summer and adorned the street. There were many sighs of regret besides ours as residents watched the trees come down.

Tree Removal Not New

This tree removal program is not new. It just seems that business streets are no place for natural beauty. Maybe business and beauty just don't belong together.

From the A. T. Brown collection of early Acton pictures, we have selected one that shows the removal of one of the old Willow trees from the corner of Mill and Willow Sts. The date was April 25, 1900 and the notation is made that Rozzel and Kenney are two persons in the photo. We might add that the residence shown was that of Postmaster James Matthews and is the site now occupied by Baxter Drug Store. The small building in the centre was Acton post office and telegraph office and the other building shown was removed to Willow St. from the site of the present post office and customs office. It is now Hitchen's Bakery on Willow St.

Removal of the trees on Mill St. from John to Elgin Sts. will allow for widening the roadway, erecting iron light standards and setting back the curbs on the north side. The gas line will be laid before paving is done.

It's just part of the program that has been going on for over half a century.

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