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The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1915

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Vine growing weather now. -Brampton's population is now 4160. -Waterdown had a \$25,000 fire - Esqueeing Court of Revision, Monday,

-A bumper hay crop is now pretty

well assured. -The twenty-fourth was a happy helfday as usual. -The rain has stopped the work

tarvising Mill Htreet for a few days. -Another fine rain on Tucelay night. It was much appreciated by agriculturists. -Milton's Assessment for 1915 is \$632, 240, an increase of \$16,000 over last year -Hergt. Harry Harwood is now in Nutley Hospital, Hut No. 20, Hants, Eng-

-Hummer days seem to have really come with their pleasure seeking and vacation

-Milton's \$15,000 loan by-law carried last week by 183 to 6. The Toxtile Manufacturing Co. is the new concern. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold, Jr., have taken Mr. A. E. Nicklin's furnished house

on Bower Avenue, for the summer. -The motorists are enjoying many trips these fine days. Care from outside points per through town almost every hour of the day.

-Mr. Wm. Cooper, merchant tailor, has secured Mr. S. J. Reid, a first-class coat maker from Alliston, for his merchant talloring business. -Ur. Joseph Holmes, drover, has made

unusually large shipments the past month. During May he shipped seven care of cattle and hoge to Toronto. -The township Sunday School convention will be held in Georgetown to-morrow

afternoon and evening. Acton Sunday Schools will probably send a good representation.

have encreached on the corner of Church and Gualph streets for the past twelve ar

fifteen years, has greatly improved the appearance of both streets. -The congregation of St. Peter's Church Oustle, le holding a monster ple-ple Thursday, July 1st, in McCann's Grove.

Oustle. Wm. Hutchson, John O'Conner and James Coffey form the committee. -Hot water heating, buth and lavatory fixtures and electric wiring have been stalled in the fine residence of Mr. William Brown, recently purchased from Mr. Robert Wallace, at the head of Bower

Bardard's new steam process can recom- tions and the Nausgaweys Ebenezer the sun, for the sun will get to the mend the work. Over 40 leading citizens Church corner stone laying ceremonies can testify. Why not you? Prices low took a large quota of our citizens. on pillows, mattresses, and feather ticks. | Church Lawn for Tennis Court Mant in the rear of Storey's filove Vactory. MASSAGAWEYA

The Annual Habbath School Convention the sod off the lawn adjoining the church of Nassagawaya township will be held in level the ground, and replace the sod, and the Corwhin Methodist Church, on Tues thon use the lawn for a tennis court. Perday, June lat. There will be afternoon and evening sessions. In the afternoon Twenty-fourth was devoted to this laudable departmental reports will be given ; ail- work. From early morning until dark the dress by Mr. Ed. Otter, "Why we have church lawn was consequently a husy Conventions," and a round table conference place. Under the direction of Mr. E. B. Led by Mr. Otter : also an address by Mr. Geer, the Hooretary-Treasurer of the Kings Denyes, P. H. I. At the evening session Orderlies, the members of this class, there will be service by Corwhin Church Chair, address by Dr. Blair, "The good clerks and furmors, worked with a vim and effects Humlay Bohool teaching has on assiduity which accomplished a large share those engaged in it," and an address by of the work decided upon. When com-Mr. Ed. Otter. Mr. E. Calvert is Prosi. pletod the lawn will not only be greatly dont, and Mrs. E. McPhail, Secretary. .

There were late of anglers out on the place for healthful recreation for the young Nassagaweya steam on Monday, Victoria | people of the church, Day, but there were more mosquitoes taken then fiel.

CREWSONS CORNERS

Victoria Day passed over quietly, a numbar taking in the races at Georgetown. Among the visitors to and from here we noticed : Mr. and Mrs. Alger Cripps with friends in Guelph; Mrs. John Brown to Hamilton; Mrs. Jas. Gamble and Mis-Mary Lanta to Guelph : Alias Conthia Crippe, Eramosa, with friends here; Mr and Mrs. H. Moore, Guelph, at Mrs. Mo Intosh's; Mr. W. Cripps, Puslinch, at his home here; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lamb at Erin ; Mr. J. Lambert, Acton, at his home here; Mr. D. Crippa at Eramosa,

The many friends of Mrs. Maloolm Mo-Dougall will sympathize with her in the additional corrow also has been called upon to hear in the very sudden death of her huaband from heart, fullure.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLKDO,) BH. MICAN CHINTY

Frank J. Chenay makes outh that he ashlor partner of the firm of V. J. Cheney Hout drill, law and the scout code of a Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, morals have always been the chief features County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED to call themselves Boy Scouts, though the cannot be cared by the use of they are not yet officially registered on the Hall's Caturris Care.

FRANK J. CHENEY. my presence, this 6th day of December, A.

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NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Safely Across to England Mrs. Wm. Gould, Bower Avonue, reorived a cablegram on Tuesday from her lausband, Corp. tiould, of the 20th Rogimont of the Second Contingent of Canadia Oversons Forces, to the effect that the trans part convoying the regiment had arrived safely to Plymonth, England.

Another Labor-Saving Invention Section foroman Campbell, of the 41. It., has had a gasolino motor histalled ONTARIO | the section work car. The result is highly satisfactory. The lorry is propolled to all parts of the section without the customar labor of foot or hand power, at a spee which means a considerable saving in the

> Jow Baiting in Nassagaweya On Tuesday, George Forles, of Lady smith, Nassagawoya, appeared before J. Campbell, J. P., charged with threaten ing Morris Micknick, a Jewish poddler with an axo, with intent to steal money from blm. The Jow swore that this tool place in a vucant building near Ferbear house, that he managed to built und escupe and that Forbes throw a stone after him Forlies was committed for trial and will appear before Judge Effett.-Champion

> The Dangerous Firecracker Milton hoys have been setting off fire orackers 'at their neighbors' doors. J citizen's veranda was act on fire by a large cracker on Tuesday evening. There is town by-law against setting off fire crackers on the streets and a fine of 25 and coats was levied under it two or three years ago. The Chief Constable has orders to enforce it now. If any boy wants to figure in the police court all he has to do is to violate it.

-Champlon. Jow Against Jow Jacob Goldstein, Jewish pedlar, was charged before H. P. Moore, J. P., on Saturday afternoon with having assaulted Lowis Starkman, a brother pellar of the

same faith, on the public highway twodays before. Evidence was given by Starkman, Jacob Miller and his wife and daughter, of Esquesing, showing that Goldstein had purposely run his wagon into Starkman's rig, struck him over the head with a stic and made threats to him. He was f \$5.00 and costs. Well-Known Locturer Coming

Acton la again to be favored with lecture by Mr. J. B. Watson, the Field Secretary of the National Banitarium Association. Doubtless many remember

the lecture given some time age as intensely interesting, thoroughly instructive and eminently practical. We understand that much now information, a number special views and most interesting moving plotures are to be presented at the lecture which will be given on Sunday evening, the 30th inst. at 8.20 p.m. in the town hall. Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., has kindly consented to occupy the Chair. Nocharge will be made for admission.

Soldiers' Convalescent Home Mrs. C. H. Smith left yesterday to visit her son Rolland at Minneapolis, Minn Later also will go to California. Blu expects to be away for about a year. Mrs Hinith has offered her beautiful home Pair low Place, to the Clovernment as a convalescent home for wounded Canadian soldiers who are invalided home. Fair

-The Rad Cross Aid Society will hold a view Place with its indeer comforts, its Patriotic Concert in Wonderland Theatre spacious lawns, shady nooks and running on the King's Birthday, Thursday, June brooks, will make one of the most delightclose to the centre of the town, railway -The removal of the weigh scales which station, post office, etc., randers it especially suitable for the purpose for which it is

A Holiday Much Beloved esteemed by young and old, and as generally observed as any other in the calendar. nature is usually at her very best. Monday was an ideal day for this cherished heliday. rather cold murky weather was most grateful and everybody enjoyed it. Our citizens entertained many friends, and

Some time ago the Kings Orderlies Hible Class of the Methodist Church asked permission of the Trustee Board to remove mission was willingly granted. members in professional life, business men, improved in appearance but will provide a

ST. ALBAN'S BOY SCOUTS

Spent the Twenty-fourth in Rock wood Among the Rocks and the Caves

St. Allan's Roy Scouts Journeyed to

The company consisted of two patrols under the command of Hub-Chief S. George | should be as theroughly seeked as if it was and Patrol-Leaders Savage and Hipking A most instructive and enjoyable time was spent. Scout drill and natural history were the orders for the day. Every minuto was profitably spont. The young folks returned on the 7 p. m. train, tired but

This company of Hoouts, which has membership roll of 35, consists entirely of members of Hr. Allun's Sunday School and was founded by Rev. H. H. Wilkinson who is a great bollover in early training this description for young laifs. It was is originally designated the Bloy's Club morale have always been the chief features of the club. . The members, however, prefer

roll of Canadian Hoy House. The headquarters are at the Parish Hall where the boys meet every Monday. Or Haturday afternoons the Rector takes them into the country for instruction in scout

It is to be hoped that the hops will keep oil which peculiarly strengthens the resup their interest and receive every en. piratery tract and improves the quality of couragement. Mr. Wilkinson aul very alile assistant, Mr. S. George, are to be congratulated upon the success of their late. You can get it at any drug store. offerts for the good of these young people.

THE GUELPH DISTRICT MEETING

Annual Session Held in the Methodist Church Monday and Tuesday

ENCOURAGING REPORTS FOR YEAR The annual mosting of Guelph District of the Mathedist Church was held in Actor on Monday and Tuesday. The first sousion was to have commenced on Monday afternoon, but upon invitation of the Ebenezer congregation of Naungaweys the members wont there to take part in the impressive peremonies of laying the corner stenes of the tine new church new being erected. The Ministerial session convened at 7.30 Monday evening, and the general session n Tuesday forenoon.

The reports of the work and flanness of the year from the thirteen circuits of the District : Norfolk Street, Guelph, Dublin Street, Guelph, Palsley Memorial, Guelph, Elora, Fergus, Acton, Rockwood, Nassagaweys, Ponsonby, Eramosa, Helwood, Orton and Erin, were on the whole very credit able and encouraging. There were reases toth in membership and missions, and substantial growth in Epworth League and Young Poplo's work. Ministerial salarios sliowed healthy increases, and is only one case was a deficiency reported. The lay delegates elected to attend the Annual Conference in Hamilton, while

onvence next week, are us follows: H. Occomore, Guelph. A. A. Black, theolph Samuel Carter, M P.P., Guelph. T. E. Bissell, Elors.

H. Ham, Forgue. H. P. Moore, Acton. Robt. Tuck, Eden Milla. James Simpson, Moffat. Wm. Thacker, R. It. No. 2, Arisa.

W. G. Gamble, R. R. No. I. Rocky J. W. Philip, R. R. No. 3, Arthur. R. J. Kerr, R. R. No. I, Octon. T. Fines, Erin.

John Armstrong, Guelph. C. W. Kelly, Guelph R. E. Nelson, Guelph. P. E. Doath, Guelph. Alternates-John Adsott, Quelph; (

. Ciroves, Fermus; J. H. Coleman, Acton Mr. John P. Harberroe, of Nasangawaya who has been a student at Albert College Isolloville, the past three years, was recent mended after examination as a candidate for the ministry.

Rov. Goo. W. Harker, Guelph, was locted a member of the Htationing Conmittee, with Roy. T. I. Kerruish as alter-II. P. Moore was elected a member of the Conference Committee on Bumlay

The mostlings were provided over by Rov. J. Austin Jackson, Chairman, Elora, and the Secretaries were: Revs. G. W. Barker, Guelph ; C. D. Draper, Acton W. M. Lovegrove, Orton, and J. Melvin

At the close a very cordial vote of thanks was moved to the paster and congregation of the Acton Methodist Church for their licepitality to the members of the District

DEMONSTRATIONS. IN PRUNING Fine Gathering of Farmers at Norval Held by District Representative INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS ALSO

The Pruning Demonstration held at Norval on Wodnesday, May 10th, was pronounced very successful by all who were James Ross, Esquesing, visited Acton present. Over sixty farmers took advan- friends. 3rd. There will be special l'atriotic Films ful places for this purpose. Its location so tage of the opportunity of attending, and on account of the beautiful weather those in attendance found it very comfortable. Herald. out in the orchard. The demonstration was held on the farm of A. M. Laird, who has a splendid ordurd. The pruning Hannon. The twenty-fourth of May has for at demonstration was taken in charge by Mr. least two generations been a holiday highly | Kydd and the programme started promptly Mr. Kydd's mathod of pruning brought Toronto. out a deal of discussion on such points as It comes at a delightful time of year, when low heading, sun scalds and possibilities of cultivation. The general impression seemed to be that fruit tross should be high enough The bright warm sunshine, after a week of for teams to pass underneath conveniently. Mr. Kidd discouraged this idea. Ho has found it most convenient in every operation in the orchard except cultivation, to numirods went to outside points to spend have the trees low headed. He says that -Everyone who has feathers cleaned by the day. Georgetown had special attruc- it is not necessary to send trees up to get even if it is ten feet lower, and thus ten the former's parents. foot farther from the sun. Pruning makes it easier to spray effectively, and this gives Toronto, spent the week-end at the home the sun a lietter chance to work to its best advantage in controlling the fungous discases. Mr. Kydd's basic principle is to space the limbs so that no two limbs are crossing each other or bearing very closely to each other so that they may shade each

The discussion on Fruit and Fungous Diseases led by H. R. Hero, Burlington, was made more interesting by having the insect specimens and work of these insects on mounts, to be examined by those in

orchard pasts were taken up and from this it was shown why it is necessary to conduct orchard operations at definite times. The insect and fungous diseases have certain stagos in their life history when they are most easily combated and it is necessary. to take udvantage of this weak stage in unior to control it. It is ruther remarkable that with the number of insects and fungous discusor infecting our orchards that the three general surays control them ult.

The spraying topics discussed by Mr. Kydd impressed those in attendance with the fact that it is not only necessary to Rockwood on Monday for a day's training spray, but it is also necessary to spray horoughly. Home of it he save will run off, but this cannot be helped. The tree dipped in water. In spraying he suggests that a definite plan be adopted so that each part of the tree is aprayed without missing

any one portion. Mr. Carroll, of Brampton, had made it s point to have a hund sprayer as well us a newer surever on hand. With each a thorough demonstration was given, showing the merits and demority of each kind

At the conclusion of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Kydd and District Representatives Carroll and Hare for their efforts in conducting the

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PERSONAL AND TRAVEL NOTES

Social and Personal Items of Inter est to Free Press Readers GLEANED DURING THE WEEK

Mr. William Brown is still very lit: Mr. C. H. Ebbage was here from Herlin Miss Myrtle Dills spont the holiday here.

Mr. Geo. Cooper was here from Howman Miss Mahel Molfat was home from Wat

Mr. Cecil Swackhamer was here from Miss Margaret Bennett was home from Miss Margaret Kennedy was home over

Mr. Hammy Haltz, of Toronto, was here or the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Noil Mollonald spont the oliday in Ethol. Miss Autoniette Uren was in Toront

ver the holiday. Mr. Joe Kennedy, of Toronto, was home ver the holiday Mrs. Neil MoNable visited friends Juolph this wook. Mra. James Molam was here from Tor onto several days.

pro from Toronto. Miss Mowat, of Guelph, was the guest : Miss May Lindeay. Mr. Hoher Williams, of home for the holklay. Miss Ella McPherson was home from

Toronto for the holiday. Mr. Jack Chapman was home from To ronto over the holidays. Mr. und Mrs. Charles Declute, Toronto, were here over the 25th.

Mrs. J. I. McCalg, of Erin, visited he fathor's home this week. Miss Annie Harvey, of St. Catharines, was bome for the holiday. Mr. T. E. Near, of Toronto, visited b

Misses Haker and Bricknell were home to Toronto for the holiday. Miss L. Ramshaw sport the holidays with friends at Nowmarkot. Mr. H. H. Hehiefele, of Elmira, was the

parents over the week-out.

guest of Mr. Victor Coloman. Miss Plank, of Hamilton, was the guest of the Misses Plank, Malu Street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noble, of Toronto visited Acton friends this work. Mrs. R. O. Brown is attending the W

Mrs. F. W. Lawn and children, of Toronto, were here for the holklay a. Mrs. Frank McIntosle, of Orillia, visited friends in the old home this week. Miss Margaret Hervey, of Woodstock, spent the holiday at her home here.

M. S. convention at Woodstock.

Mrs. W. R. Collier spont the holidays with Mrs. J. McIlvride, of Welland. The Missa Norrie, of Guelph, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Akins, motored up from Toronto on Queen's Birthday.

Mr. Chas. If. Stevens and family have removed to their new home near tight. Mr. Richard Somerville and Master Somreille, of London, were here over Sunday. Mrs. Clara E. Humberstone, of Newton Brook, spent Thursday with Acton friends. Miss Mildred Steanton, of Glanwilliams, spont the holiday with Miss Wilma John-

Miss Ada Ross, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Mrs. Ford and daughter, of Acton, are

Miss Ethel Near is spending the week with friends in Toronto, Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Hansen and baby

flordon spent the holidays with friends in Mrs. Robert Craig, of Toronto, spent the holiday with her sister, Mrs. C. Mc-Mrs. James Firstbrook and Miss Bartle

Mr. Thomas Wright and Mr. Frank Hancock, of Yoronto, spent Victoria Day. with Acton friends. Miss DeLone Hayward and Miss Mone

Miss M. Vruser and Miss Heler Warren,

of Mr. J. L. Warren. Mr. J. It. Lancaster and Mr. H. Hannah, of Toronto, spant the weak-end at May, 1015, while in his buggy, either in the home of Mr. J. B. Near.

pital. He found her making rapid pro- attack followed by asphysiation." grees towards recovery. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Warren and babe and Miss Minnie Fraser, of Toronto, were

guests of Mr. James L. Werren. Miss Viarence Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. C. Vox. of Toronto, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gamble, Victoria Villa.

Mr. Harold H. Nicklin, went to Toronto m Friday to attend convocation at the University and receive his degree. His mother accommunied him. Mr. and Mrs. William Gurney, Vergus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Htells, to Mr. Htanley J. Leelle, the

rodding to take place on the Oth June. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kelly, of Guelph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina, to Dr. F. J. R. Forster, of Stratford. The wedding will take place late in

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, Mrs. W. H. Speight, and Mr. and Mrs. Outhbortson, motored from Toronto to Acton last Thursday and spent the day with friends

the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Mr. Edward George Cooper, of Bowmanville, the worlding to take place in the Baptist Church early in June.

THE WAVVY'S SHOVEL

The navy's shovel, which in this war entrenchments is mighty us the sword, is not without its romance. When the Liverpool-Mancheter line was being out 80 years ago, it occurred to one of the workmen that the heavy square-bladed spades then in use could be plied more easily if the corners were rounded off. He auggested this to the contractor, who scotled. Clinging to his idea, however, the navvy induced an frommonger to make him s closen species to his specification, and persuaded the master to give them a trial, Within a week came reports of the mon fighting for the possession of those shovels. An auroement was unade lietween contractor, manufacturer and inventor, a patent obtained, and the observant mavey wealthy man,

ALCOHOLISM OR EPILEPSY

The Verdict of the Jury at the Inquest on the Body of .

Lowis Rico

Mrs. Rice, wife of the deceased, told with great straightforwardness the pitifu story of his home-coming on that fateful morning, after her night's vigil in waiting for his return from his trip to town the evening before. Blie relicarsoil how at about a quarter to five, also saw him coming down the third line, and a few minutes thereafter went out to most him; how who found him lying in the bottom of the boggy | with his head over the side. Tenderly she | S lifted him to the sout, and then found that, though the buly was still limp and warm, he was quite dead. Heatily she summoned her brothers, and it was decided they should return to Acton and accortain whete

Her brothers, Androw and Henry Dobbie. testified to their tracing, without difficulty, the rig all the way to town and to the shods of Docker's Hotel. In coming from the sheds down Main Htreet the horse went as far as the radial railway tracks and these neatly turned, retraced its steps to Church Street, and proceeded slowly but directly

George Agnew, Augus McTavish and moch McKinnon in their oridence they had been with deceased in Decker's berroom, and each had had drinks with him. It came out that he entered the harroom about nine o'clock and left with a number of others when the ten o'clock closing hour arrived. Each of these witnesses suoro that he was able to get out and into his huggry in the shed without assistance. He remained with several of thom talking in the shed while a shower was falling. Hhortly before player all but Rice left the shed, Angus McTavish having untial deceased's horse and placed the tie

Arthur Watson gave evidence that at the request of tico. Agreew he had taken a basket of graceries from Woodall's store and placed them la Itico's buggy; that Rico was sitting there and that no words were spoken by either. This was about ten minutes to eleven.

William Becker, son of the proprietor of the Bominion Hotel, swore that he had served deceased to whiskey once, but only

once, when he was in the barroom. Joseph Agnew, hartender of the hotel, testified that he had served Rice several times with whiskey during the hour he was in the barroom. He could not remember positively how many drinks he had, but thought it would be about four or five,

he subject earlier to such attacks. This completed the evidence and the ary retired about ten o'clock, returning in fifteen or twenty minutes with the follow-



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MR. WATSON'S LECTURE IN THE TOWN HALL ON SUNDAY



EXPERT TESTIMONY BY DR. DWYE The inquest touching the death of the late Lawis Ities was concluded at the adjourned sitting in the Council Chamber last Thursday ovening. Dr. E. D. Ault, coroner, presided, and County Crown Attorney Dick conducted the examination. Nine witnesses were called to give ov

Mrs. David Buith and Miss Mons were

he had been and what had befallen him if

honoward from that point.

rein in the front of the bourgy.

and he took whiskey each time. Dr. P. J. Dwyer, Professor of Medicine

n Toronto University, an expert in post mortem examinations, gave very interesting evidence. During his experience he had conducted over 1,400 autopales. He described the condition of the body and mave as his opinion that death had taken place two or three hours before the deceased reached home. He had examined the stomach, lunge and brain, as well as other organs, and found deceased to have been an unusually strong and healthy man. In lile opinion death resulted from one of two causes. Deceased had come to his death from suffocation, induced either by fulling in the position in which he was found with tile neck across the tox of the buggy through being insensible from intoxication. or as a result of an attack of epilepsy; which in the position he was in would result in strangulation. The brain was inflamed as from alcohol. Evidence was given that deceased had never been subject to quilayay, but Dr. Dwyer stated that epilejey had been known to attack persons

late in life, who had never been noticed to

"We find that Lewis Ilice came to death between the hours of sleven o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, 13th May, 1915, and four-thirty o'clock a.m. on Thursday, 14th the shed of the Bominion Hotel, Acton, or Mr. John Lawson was in Toronto on on his way home, from one of two causes, Tuesday to visit Mrs. Lawson at the Hos- either from alcoholism or from an epileptic



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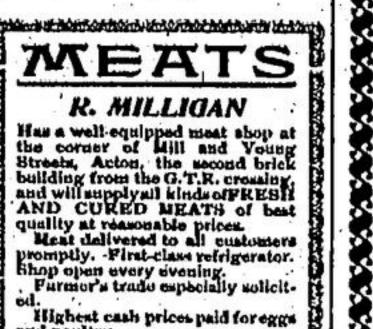
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