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## The Acton Free Press THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915

## BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Wellington's county rate is 5.2

-Mount Forest's tax rate this year has boon fixed at 32 mills.

-Newmarket's rate this year is 26 mills. two mills lower than last year. -It is devoutly hoped the new moon

which appeared on Tuesday is a dry one. -Counterfeit American 85.00 tilla are sald to be in circulation. Watch for thom -The contractors are lifting and ballast ing the trucks of the electric read through town this wook.

-The many drowning accidents throughout the country emphasize the necessity for teaching the young to swim.

-There should surely be no wet weather to mar the fall fairs this year after all we've had during the harvest. -Last Friday one of Mr. Robert Sprowl's cows ran into a harboil wire fence and was badly igcorated on the shoulder.

-Arthur Rudman onlisted in Col. Bal Lastine's battalion on Monday. His wifand son will remain here for the present. -Rev. Father Doyle, the new paster Ht. Joseph's Church, has purchased motor car to facilitate his work through out the parish.

-A placard uppears on all live stock cars now passing through hearing this state ment "It is a violation of the law to beat or abuse stock."

-Three rinks of thusinh howlers played a friendly game on Acton green las Thursday afternoon. The score was in favor of Guelph. -Fourteen officere from the 20th Bat-

talion of Halton will attend the Provision al Schools commoncing at Niagara or August 4th and 25th. -Miss Bertle Smith, who is home from Toronto on her holidays, sang very sweetly

the solo "My Task" in the Methodist Church on Hunday ovening. -Sunday morning's thunderstorn burn ad out two or three transformers. It gav Electrician Blackhall a busy day putting

them in shape for the evening. -Capt. Rene R. Harbor of the corne of Clukles, who is now at Niagara Camp, has been promoted to Major and will go with

the 76th, Lieut. -Col. Ballantine's Battalion, to the front .- Horald. -Care with fire in the woods is the greatest precaution required of campers and sportamen. Before leaving fires, campare should assure themselves that no

live sparks are left to scatter with a favorable wind. -When leaving town with a train gravel on Bunday morning to fill a wesh-

out on the electric road at Muttonville the tender of the engine ran off the track in the to replace it. -Reeve Hynds, Clerk Muckinnen and

week, and have held up their reputations Another New Minister for Acton remarkably well. -Rather dangerous. A gentleman visit ing Acton the other day wishing to see our Municipal Officer on a matter of business.

asked a citizen, "When is the best time to atrike Harvov ?" "When he is not looking," was the prompt response. -The big rain last week filled the ponds and flooded the waterways like a springtime freshet. The amount of water which

fell was abnormal. Many gardens were more or less inundated and flowers and vegetables were considerably damaged. -Mrs. John Brown received from her son, Engineer Warren Brown, on Tuesday from Otter Camp, England, a large num-

ber of interesting snapshots and views of English soonery, battleships, campgrounds, eto., which he had taken since leaving -The rank growth of woods on vacant lots is frequently a cause of fire. When

the weeds become dry a lighted match or burning elgaretto thrown into them will cause a fire to start and run rapidly, until it comes in contact with a wooden fence or frame building, when, unless promptly extinguished, great damage may result. Milton's New Post Office Clock

E. Marchand, joweller, has the clock i the tower of the new post office going very satisfactorily. The first trial of the clock, 36 hours, showed a time-keeplng quality which surprised Mr. Marchand, the variation being only 30 seconds. Hinco a sub sequent adjustment there has been no chand has full confidence-that the clock will prove to be a durable, reliable and very astisfactory time plece. It strikes on a large bell, the fine, clear and mellow tone of which gives great satisfaction to the people of Milton. - Champlon.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to oure deafnow, and that is by constitutional remodies. Deafnow is caused by an inflamed condition of the lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a sumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Desiness is the by Catarrh, which is nothing but an infamed condition of themucous surfaces.

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### NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

The Methodist Church Next Sunday Rov. Mr. Avison is onjoying a couple of wooks' holidays. 'On Sunday Mr. Norman Zinn, of Clatt, a bright young lay proacher of that city, will occupy the pulpit moraing and evening.

Foot Severely Bruised foot painfully brulsed one day last week, while assisting in rulaing a timber at the ropairs to Mr. N. Patterson's farm i Nassagawaya. The timber slipped and foll across lile instora Right Arm Lacorated

While blazing a large shoot of place at Farms for sule in Multon, Peel | now office of Moners. Beardmore & Co and Wellington. 100 farms for last Thursday afternoon the pane broke in unic, every size. If you want a two and the upper portion fell with confarm write me for entulogue, or siderable force on the right arm of Mr. W.

complete sutisfaction. Corres | Another Free Press Graduate Enlisted The Furn Pursa has just learned that another of its graduates is among Canada' soldiers onlisted to fight for King and Empire. Ernest Wilson, son of Mr. Jas. Wilson, la now in France with the secon contingent. He graduated from this office soveral years ago and went West. He

with an Alberta regiments Lou McBrine's Company Gives Gun The first machine gun for the Canadian expeditionary forces from Berlin was con tributed last week by I. Molirine Co., Ltd., trunk and valles manufacturers The firm has been fairly busy on war orders during the past year. Mr. Louis MoBrins head of the company was a resident of

Roy, J. C. Wilson, Enjoying Holidays Hov. J. C. Wilson, pastor of Knox Church, is enjoying a few weeks, helidays and is visiting at various points. The home. pulpit is being supplied very acceptably y Itov. Mr. McLood, of Pennsylvania, formerly of Belwood. Mr. and Mrs. McLead are enjoying their vacation at the

Acton for several years and married his

home of Mrs. McLeod's father, Mr. R. J. Barns Struck by lightning During the thunderstorm on Bunday

morning the barn of Mr. Alonzo Worden, second line, was struck by lightning. A purline plate split, but no other damage Konnedy. was done to the building. Two colts were hadly stunned and have since been quite deaf. The barn of Mr. L. Atkinson, fourth line, was also struck but only triffing damage was sustained.

The Baptist Sunday School Plo-nic The pio-nic of the Baptist Bunday which was postponed last Wednesday owing to the rain, was held on Thursday. The members of the school, under leadership of Rov. Mr. Howarth and Mr. Harold Savill, Superintendent, proceeded to Hockwood by the afternoon train. A delightful time was spent on the rocks and in exploring Ruddell, Bask, after spending a month the caves, and the "Davil's Well," and in | with Acton friends.

other pastines. When the call for suppor good things provided were shjoyed with liam Mason's this week. Methodist Lawn Tennis Court

The new lawn at the Methodist Church has been completed and the young people will soon commence their tennis practice there. The club is under the auspless of the Epworth League, with Miss Bertle Spoight as President and Ernest Brown, Secretary-Tressurer. Much credit is due mombers of the King's Orderlies Hible Class for their strenuous work on the sodding of the lawn and preparation of the courts. Under the direction of Mr. P. B.

Geer the work has been prosecuted with rigor and successfully consummated. Two of Hoeve Hynds' Sons in Camp Mrs. Geo. Hynds has kindly loaned the the 34th Battalion for reinforcement of the Avenue. in the picture and looks every inch a sol- recovered.

tannery yard. It required an hour or so dier. His brother, Itobert, who is a mam-Mesara Hassard and Russell have been Very interesting letters have been received Willow St. the Dominion Tournament at Toronto this

Those are evidently the days for pasteral changes. On July lat Rev. H. W. Avison, M. A., B. D., of Guelph, commanoof his pastorate in the Methodist Church-On August let Rev. Father Doyle came from St. Basil's Church, Brantford, to take charge of St. Joseph's Church here. Now the announcement is made that Rev. H. party, of Toronto, on a sailing trip to Oak H. Wilkinson, M. A. rector of St. Alban's Church has been appointed to Harriston, and Rev. C. H. E. Hmith, M. A., of Fergus, becomes rector of St. Alban's. The people days last week at the home of Mr. Norman

Civic Holiday Well Observed

The weather last Wednesday - our annual Civic Holiday- was, like many of the Auterson, New York. proceeding Wednesdays this summer, not propitious for holiday outlings. The soaking rain of the provious twenty-four hours, and the prevailing misty atmosphere rendered plo-nicking and outdoor pleasures unattractive. Many holiday plane which had been formulated had to be abandoned. Even the lawn bowlers were kept from an anticipated match at Georgetown, the players giving the information over the sea." Roove Hynds' proclamation was, however, very loyally observed. Business

places generally were closed and a restful day was brent by our usually settly por-The Red Cross and the War In the Methodiat Church last Sunday

oil stirring sermons relative to the war. ful accomplishments of the Red Cross bisquits and cakes manufactured by organization, from the days of that intropid the Noble Manufacturing Co., of St heroine Florence Nightingaletothe present Thomas, hus reached us. On the first war, were vividly rehearsed. This minis- of May this important manufacturing soldiers when suffering from the horrors of with Mr. S. H. Moore, Toronto, one of war was strongly commanded. The dis- Acton's successful soms, as Superintendent. least of these, ye have done it unto me." and flavor. The sodie are especially At the evening service the duty of the maritorious. The adoption of the trails Christian in connection with the war was name "Nobility Blaculta," was certainly dwelt upon. The protection of the weak happy conception and harmonizes fittingly was declared to be clearly the Christian's with the company name. With the strong

normal condition, bearing will be destroyed | an infamous peace and would nost us our by St. Thumas people there is no doubt forever; nine cases out of ten are caused Christianity. The defence of our land and that gratifying success will be achieved. empire against what would mean the impotence and rule of our country is alsowe will give One Hundred Dollars for potence and rule of our country is absorby one of Dosfness (caused by extern) intely necessary. Any other course would he cured by Hall's Catarris rob our souls of dignity and honor. We purchased a farm in Nassagawaya Townmust'set our teeth against the wrong and ship belonging to Mr. James Held. Hale fight until victory and peace are gained. was made by J. A. Willoughly, George-

### PERSONAL AND TRAVEL NOTES

Social and Personal Items of Inter est to Free Press Readers

GLEANED DURING THE WEEK

Mlas Ruth Notson is visiting friends i

Miss Mac Moore is enjoying helidays with friends in Toronto. Mr. Ray Watson, of Welland, was hom for a abort visit last wook. Mrs. William Brown and Miss Mario

liave returned from Toronto. Mrs. H. Laird returned home last week from a visit at Autubula, Ohio. Master Willie Richmond, of Bluevale, visiting at Principal Stowart's.

Master Jack Konnedy motored Whithy with his uncle last week. Mr. C. A. G. Matthews, of Toronto. pending a few holidays in town. Mrs. H. Campbell returned from visiting

friends at Bracebridge on Monday. Miss Mamie Musulas is spending a couple I wooks with friends in Ht. Thomas. Mrs. A. MoTavials and Miss Wrets duited friends in Seaforth last week. Mrs. Mulholland and Miss Annie Mr holland visited friends in Toronto last week Miss Margaret Brown returned law

week from a visit to friends at Burlington

Mrs. H. A. Swackhamer is in the hos

pital in Guelph for treatment for neuritia Miss Barbara Plank returned home o Wednesday after a pleasant visit at Hamil-Mrs. W. H. Stowart and Masters Willie

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ebbage and children. Berlin, visited their friends here during the Mr. and Mrs. William Swackhamer, of Bobis. I expect to see him soon.

and Robert returned last week from Blue-

pital last week. She is slowly convalesguest this week of her aunt, Mrs. G. H.

Miss Lattle Hurd, of Toronto, is a guest at the home of Mr. Thomas Hurt, Young Miss Queenie Morritt, of Milton, line been

fow shingles were knocked off and the the guest during the week of Miss Lorna Mrs. John Morris and Master Ronald, of Toronto, are spending a week or so with

Acton friends. Miss Viola Strange, of Barrie, is spendlag a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. Nell McDonald. Mrs. William Park and Mr. Harry Park,

during the week. The Misses Martha and Lizzle Graham, of Acton, spent the week-end with friends. -Erin Advocate. Mr. Elmer Hiewart left on Tuesday for

Mr. und Mrs. Bert Mason and Miss was given everybody was ready and the Muriel, of Chatham, visited at Mr. Wil-Mr. Ed. Ryder returned from the hosnitel in Quelph last Friday and is convalesing with encouraging rapidity.

Mr. Robt. Cross will return from Joseph's Hospital, Qualph, to-morrow. He is a fair way for complete repayery. Mrs. Adam Stewart and Mrs. Chas. U Mason and Miss Eleanor, of Berlin, ma Acton friends abrief visit this week. Miss Laura Moore, of Guelph, has been mending the past week with her grand-

mother, Mrs T. T. Moore, Young Street. Mrs. Charles Hildenbrand, of Peterborough, has returned home. His Haze is remaining with relatives here for a weak Mrs. Robt. Robinson and Mrs. D. Reld.

Fuce Pusses a splendid panoramic camera of Galt, have been guests this week of photograph of the company drafted from their brother, Mr. Robt. Scott, Hower Princess Patricias. Their son, George. Mr. Alex. Munros, who was operated

was one of the men chosen and is now in upon for appendicitis last month, has camp near Shorneliffe. He shows up well returned from the hospital and is quite Mrs. Thomas Wright and Mrs. Fran

her of the hand of the second contingent, Hancock and habe, of Toronto, are visitis in camp about three miles from him. ing a week or so with Mrs. W. Turton,

Robinson and Mrs. Itski attended the funeral of the late Mrs. (leorge floott, Erin, on Monday.

Mr. Harold Davis, of the Advocate Mitchell, Mrs. Davis and the little daughter. Alleen, arrived here this week to visi Miss Lillian Williams spent a few days

last week with Mrs. M. J. Cockburn and ville and Broote. Mr. A. McTavish and Mr. and Mr. Young, of Brooklyn, N. V., spent a few

of Acton cordially welcome these new McLeod, Church Street. Mrs. W. R. Collier and daughter, Miss Annie, have gone on an extended visit the sea shore with their uncle. T. G

Mrs. Wm. Mulone and oblidren. Stratford, who spent a week or so at the home of her father, Mr. J. R. Anderson returned home on Prulay. Miss Ella MacPherson and her friends

Misson Edina MaoRas and Edna Manser of Toronto, spent a few holidays last week at the former's home here. Misses Gertrude Johnstone and Lillian Williams were at Niagara on the Lake on phone that their bowling green was "at Thursday to see I'te. J. F. Williams who

is leaving shortly for the front. Mr. William A. Coleman, of Hespelar, observed the Civio Holiday of his town on Moulay by visiting his mother here, whose sighty-first birthday occurred on Hunday.

Rev. H. W. Avison, M. A., B. D., presch. Splendid Quality of "Nobility" Biscuits A generous supply of samples of the In the morning the history and very belp- forty or more lines of plain and fanny tration of the women of the land to the concern was taken over by a new company, course was based upon the text : "Inss. Thosamples received are certainly excel. Massles, Acton. much as ye have done it unto one of the lent. They excel in appearance, variety duty. Peace at any price was declared to men of business experience at the head be a most infamous doctrine. It would be affaire and the local loyalty to the concer-

-Mr. Frank E. Ellis, of Peterboro, has

## FRUIT BULLETIN

The DAWTONINERRY season in the Niag-ara District is about over. A few excellent PLUMS—Washington, Gage, etc., can now be had. Fome good early PKACHES are ready. Housekeepers should watch for con-ing important Niagara District Fruit Bulls.

LETTERS PROM OUR SOLDIERS The following letters from our soldier boys in the old land have lately been re

colved by Roove and Mrs. Wynds : Shornoliffe Camp, England. Doar Folks : Arrived here all right. Had a fine trip over. A convey met us on Hunday and we reached Plymouth next day. The cruisors kept going around our transports all the way in watching for German submarines. When we came into part we saw three blg training ships with about 2000 lade on

dressed in white. They wave us a fine through Davonshire and Kent. country we cause through impressed us as ine. We carry sixty pounds and our rifle. Our work here is a big change to what we ad its camp in Canada. There it was like toserve Buttery, to re-inforce the Princess us. They say we are the finest body of men (honors,) A. H. Wilson (chemistry.) that has come over. We are all under instructors, and the officers call us the Pride of Canada. We will be here about

two weeks, then off to the front. Toronto, are spending the week in the old write there are three semplanes flying coal oil was emptied out of the langue on to about over us. There are 30,000 Canadian | the collection plates, and the little used in Miss Lily Hilton returned from the hos. troops here. Things are dearer here than at home. Some of the storekeepers think to the perpetrators of the dastardly outrage Miss Maxine Scott, of Toronto, was the try to make us pay blg prices, but the indignantly aroused and a thorough inquiry English soldiers don't let thom put it over | will be made by the authorities.

This is all this time. Don't worry. (inclph, last Sunday. We'll be luck when it is all over. Love to

Your affectionate son,

Orotors.

Sandling Camp, England, July 20th, 1915

Dear Mother There is not much news to tell you this ime, but I want to let you all know I am and he looks time. I have received the fter Weakly and the Fuce Pages which I enjoy Thomas, formerly of Acton, but who re-Grand Valley, visited Miss Mumie Masslus reading very much. I was tald up in the moved to the North West several years ago.

the way they are sending men across these the train bound for England. I belong to days. They go over from Dover and Folk. the 17th Overson Battery C. F. A., in the atone and they have to come through Jth Artillary Brigada. I have not forgot-Sandling station so we see a good many of ten the old town yet and, if I ever come them. I do not expect we will be here very back from this expedition will drop in and long now. We had an inspection by Sir see you all. I will be glad to be remember-Robert Borden and Major-General Hughes ed to my classmates in the old Bunday Lat Saturday. It was a great sight. School at Acton." Harold is in his nine-Snow's battalion was in the march past. Hart Taylor from Acton, son of Heary Taylor. He came over with the first contingent, but is back in Fingland, having MANY THOUSAND MEN REQUIRED been wounded in one of the ourgements in France. He is nearly att right again

and espects to go back to France any I do not want you to worry about us we'll look after ourselves all right. Re member us to all friends who enquire. weigh 106 mounds, Will write again soon, Your loving son,

In a letter from Hargt. E. U. Maddoo to his mother, Mrs. Anna Maildock, a few days ago, he says :

We are still at Sandling Camp, in spite of the fact that the Cauadian papers have us all over in Franca. We are starting on a course of training that will in all probability keep us here another alx weeks and it will be the first of September before we

Just received your letter to-day and wish you would write me every mail letters from home are worth their weight in gold to us over here. It helps a fellow lot to do his duty when he knows the ones at home, (bls wife and mother) are doing more than he is in the way of being brave and making a bigger sacrifice than he is and being Canadians that the world will be proud to own. You folks at home don't get any of the cheering or flag waving that we get, and none of the excitement to keep you going ; but mother, you are the real heroes of this war and after it is over we will try and show you how much we thank you for it, and, if I have anything to do with it, the Canadian people will know who won this war. They will know it was not won by the men who were in France but by the women who stayed at home an fought a bigger lattle und made a mon noble sworlfice than the men in the trenches We had an inspection the other day le Major-Heneral Ham Hughes and Hir Rober Borden that might be interesting. If the Fure Purse would care to have an account

of it, let me know. Thanks for all the papers, they are fine.

> Affectionately, CREWSONS CONNERS

are with the apring freshets. hasn't been as good all summer as it is

The thunderstorm on Sunday morals affected the attendance at the Sabbath School and church service, as only a close to the church were able to be out. Mrs. Win. Anderson, Acton, visited friends here last week.

Misses Glenors, Ness and Viola Moore, Guelph, are visiting friends here. Miss Isabel Watkins upont a few days last week with her friend, Miss Mary

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who Wrote Normal Entrance THREE OF THESE WON HONORS The results of the Middle Hohool examin

# tions for entrance into the Normal Schools

Colorado Paris

were unnounced by the Department of Education on Baturday. In the High Holsools and Continuation delicals of the County of Malton thirty andidates were aucocasful. Of these nine took honors, three of whom were Acton

Mudonts. The successful students here were as fol M. E. Anderson, (honors.)

C. A. Henderson, (honors.) " M. J. Henderson, (honors.) Isma V. Mol'herson. Janie A. O'Brien. The following were the successful cand stes of Halton County : board, about Joe's age. They were all

M. E. Andorson (honors.) O. Andrew, F. I. Holl, C. G. Buck, A. H. Carr (honors,) In coming up to Blideneliffe we passed | M. Donyes, M. A. Fleming, M. S. Foster, F. D. Froure (physics,) C. A. Henderson (honors,) M. J. Honderson (honors,) I)being well worth fighting for. The first Hephurn (honors,) C. Hunter (chemistry.) day they served us with our outfit. It is W. Joyce, F. M. Kennedy (honors.) H. M. Kerr, J. D. MoDermott, E. H. McKinney (chemistry.) J. A. McLennan, I. V. Mo-Phorson, I. M. Marshall, J. J. Martin plo-plo. We are attached to the 11th (bonors,) A. D. Matthew (bonors) M. Munro, M. F. Nickell, J. A. O'Brien, E. Putrician at the front. It was fine when we M. Pearen (honors,) M. L. Stonehouse, R. | resched Shorneliffe: 5000 soldiers followed H. Stuart (anc. hist.,) L. A. Whitfield

AYAWADARZAW Yandele broke into Corwhin Methodisi Church one night last week and desecrated I am only about two miles from where the sacred editice and committed serious As I damages. The organ was almost ruined the pulpit defaced. There is so far no clue we don't understand English money and but the residents of the community are Rev. Hr. Blair preschool in Knox Church

Warden Campbell is taking a lively intorest in the County Council's campaign to raise funds for the Canadian Patriotic

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayore have returned home from their extensive trip through the Northwest and to the Panama Exposition at San Francisco. They had a very enjoyable time.

Another Acton Boy to the Front l'te. Harold Thomas, son of Mr. William hospital for three days with a lame knee, has colleted and gone to England. He wrote the Yukk Purm last week from I think you will hear something soon by Sharbot Lake, as follows: "I am on board teenth year. Bert Taylor, also from When I was down seeing Snow I met Manitole, and a former member of the same class has also gone to the war.

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