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The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Two thirds of July gone already. -Not much complaint now of

-Yesterday morning's showers were appreciated.

within ten days. progress this week on the Bowling and the switchman's shanty near the Diamond Beardmore Courts.

-Acton Fall Fair, two months from day and to-morrow. -Vanu l'une subscribere are paying promptly as usual. Have you!

have been cut and our streets are not much more attractive. -Oliver Black, a motorcyclist was final \$10 and costs to Guelph on Saturday for A loaded revolver and flashlight were also

exceeding the speed limit. -Mr. John C. Watson, Actou, purchased the John Gamble farm, lot 1, son. 2, Erin, from Ur. Fred Johnston

-Master Johnny Robertson, Lake Ava. kindly brought the Fusz Passe a fine Lodgust of sweet page yesterday. -"I wish King Billy had crowed the

Boyne in January" said one of the Orango Bareders on the 12th. "It was cooler." -The Rod Cross Boolety shipped By and ball tons of wasts paper last Thursday.

-Two rinks of Acton bowlers had an

ous and versclous than usual lately. They have made wholesale havor of gurden poss fice in the cause for which our nation and observior um, Gualch, brought three rinks of boulers !

to town on Tuesday afternoon, an enjoyable double beader game was played. pareds that crossed the Hoyco in 1600. Nor were there when Mr. Joseph Hall,

Acton's oldest Orangeman, joined the order | King's Orderitos Bible Class. to Tollamore back in the sixtles. -- Mrs. W. Hayere, Mill Street, has we distinction for her profusion of awast man

bloom thus early in the season. The Parn Pages was favoured with a bouquet of generous proportions on Saturday.

OBITUARY

Probably the oblast resident of Faques ing passed away on Wednesday, 12th July, when Mrs. John Sprowl, of the see ond line, died at the bome of her shiest son. Alexander. The old halv had been temarkably rugged until a few months ago. With live in her own home until over ninety years of age. Then at the carnest solloitetion of her son and his family she consentad to remove sorose the lane to reside wit h them. During her months of weaksees the old lady was ministered to with loving care, always receiving such attention as would bring ber the greatest comfort. Jane Camming was born in Nelson town

ship in 1822. When she was twenty-four she nurried the late John Sprowl, who was a widower residing on a farm at Peru screen the road from the homestead of the grandfather of Mr. John C. Hitt. In the apring of 1856 the Sprowl family removed to the farm now the home of Mr. Alax. Sprowt, and Mr. C. T. Hill and family nome to Acton. Mr. Sprowl died about twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Sprowl was a woman of great force of character, ruggod and industrious. She thought nothing, even up to half a dozen years ago, of walking to Acton or to her church at Mansawood, either of which point is dis. tant over four miles. Infact, after she had resched her ninetieth year she walked to Acton. She was a mamber of the U. X Church at Mansewood, and very lealous of Consoling Letter to Mrs. Brown har connection there. Of her ten children the following survive : Alexander, William; Robert and James, all of Esqueeing ; Mrs. Thomas Alderson, Trafalgar, Mrs. John Kinnard, Guelph, and Mrs. James Turverper. Pushnoh. The funeral on Friday afternoon was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rav. J. C. Wilson, H. A., and interment took place at Vairview Cometery.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is rowing once at home. Theire is the hard-only one way to cure catarrhal desiness, est part.

Your hoy, I believe, suffered not at all. Catarrial Desiness is caused by an in. His and was mercifully sudden. You will flamed condition of mucous lining of the be glad to know that his body was not Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely
closed, Beafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube quiet well-kept Military Comotory five restored to its normal condition, hearing miles behind the lines, at a place called will be destroyed forever. Many cases of Renninghelat, in Belgium. A nice cross is will be destroyed forever. Many cases of desiness are caused by catarrh, which is being put up at his head.

It was not my pleasure to have known him intimately, but it would do you good to the blood on the mucous surfaces of the

We will give One Hundred Dollars for May God comfort and keep your sail of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot | lionrie. be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. .. Circul-Y. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

A Stiff Fine For Motorcyclist A man named John than appeared before the magistrate on Friday charged with riding his motor-eyele on the sidewalk. He pleaded gullty. "You motoroyolo ridora must understand that you cannot ride your dangerous machine on the idowalks. You will be fined 810 and costs," sald Magistrate Watt,-finelph

Enjoyable Sunday School Ple-nle The annual ple-nic of the Baptist Bur day School was hold in Warren's grove last Friday afternoon and proved unusually onjoyable. The master, Rev. Mr. Jones, proved bimself an adopt at providing pleasure for all. He was everywhere but

especially where the little felk were

The afternoon was the coolest of the wool and the exertion of athletic contents was consequently bearable. Electric Lighted Engine on O. T. R. Engine No. 812, which pilots a pass enger train daily through Acton, from Tor onto to Stratford, has the novelty of be ing lighted with electricity. Electricity a generated on the engine with its own

motor. The headlight is unusually bril

section to be electrically lighted. It he been running on the H.27 p. m. train. Hov. C. W. Barker to Burlington The Official Board of the Mcthodis Church, Burlington, has pursed a ur unimous levitation to Itev. George W. Barker, Guelph, to become paster of that Bunday. church after the Conference of 1917. The Burlington board is a very discriminating guest during the week of Mrs. A. T body and in securing Roy. Mr. Barker, Brown they will have one of the most popular and successful pastors of the Conference. The present minister. Rov. H. B. Christie, has been invited to become paster of Dublin

Street, Guelph, Itov. Mr. Harker's prosent charge, and has accorded. -The wheat harvest will commence Chief Lawson Arrests a Guelph Thie About noon on Thursday Chief Lawson -An interesting tennis tournament is in received a massage from (iquiple, that the finelph had hear entered by a man and \$5.50 abstracted from the clothing of Cha Viahorty. It was believed the man sur peoted had boarded a freight train passing east and then on the way to Acton. Chief -The weeds and grass on the boulevards | Lawson reached the station as the truin came in was not long in spotting his map When searched the money was found or blm, and also some incriminating papers discovered on his person. The thusiph police were notified and Constable tirosnaway arrived on the 3.30 train. The prison er was handed over to him by Chief Lawson.

He came before magistrate Watt in tiuslish

police court, was proven guilty and sent

esced to ninety days in the County Jail. An Impressive Memorial Service The memorial service in the Motherita Church last Sunday morning to commonor ate the death in Helgium on the 23rd June, of Corp. Warron G. Brown, was conducted The price obtained is higher than for last by Rov. H. W. Avison, M. A., B. D., and was most impressive. A very tender and appropriate discourse was preached from saloyable double game on Gualph lawns John 15: 13, "Greater love both so ma on Vehlay. Their scores were very credit- than this, that a man by down his life for his friends." Feeling reference was made to the heroism and character of this bri. young man who made the supreme ear. contending. Mr. H. I'. Moore, who know - Dr. Hobbs, of the Homeward Sanitari- Corp. Brown from his outly boyhood, and who was his Sunday School Superin tendent through all the yours, spoke of his upright character, his clean life, his love for home, and his ambition to fit himsel for a useful careor as a civil engineer. He was a member of the Honor Holl of the

SNOW A POOT DEEP 100 YEARS AGO Laid on the Crops Buring All July And August 1816

One hundred years ago, this, it was known as the "summerlass year" and was somewhat in contrast to the heat wave

passing over this month. The records show that in the summer of 1816 snow commenced falling in the middl of June and by the middle of August was one foot in dapth.

the following summer the ground was cov ered continually with a blanket of white There were no crops of any kind, all the her characteristic spirit she preferred to grains rotting in the ground, and the population were forced to live on meat and fish. There was no flour and the only way In which the menu ever varied was in a change from fish to meat and from best to

> of Quabec from starvation it was found their parents and friends. necessary to import this usually abundant

Important article was 848 Jar ton. Flour kept going up and up until it to be present next Hunday to belo. penny a pound. In New Hampelifro the take an interest and endeavor to be present price of hay was \$180 per ton, and the fol- every Sunday morning. We should never lowing season corn sold at \$2, wheat \$2.50 | get too old to attend Bunday Robool and i per bushel and rye at \$2 per bushel. But would be uncouraging to the younger ter which, as a rule, sold around He to 10e scholars. per pound, was up to 250.

orty year," as it was known, was thought | Mrs. E. Plummer, Rockwood, on Wednesto be sunspots, which for the first time day afternoon, July 26th. Mrs. Plummer known to history could be seen without the is a former member of the church here.

LYTTER FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Relative to Her Son, Corporal Warren Brown

The following interesting and comforting letter was received last week by Mrs. John Brown from the chaplain of the Corps of Canadlan Engineers to which her son, the late Corp. Warren Cl. Brown, was attached :

Dear Mrs. Brown : Bofore this letter reacher you you have beard the sad news of your son's death.
If was killed on June 23rd, making one more sacrifice to enrich the preciousness of the freedom this war is to purchase. My heart goos out to all the sail and sor-

Yours, with tomforest sympathy. W. HEATTH, Lt. Col.

2nd Division Chaplain

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Kutle Morris was here from Toron-

Mr. Mac Houlth was home over Hunday rom Toronto. Miss Nollie Hynds was home for holi drya thin wook.

Mr. Charlle Hynds was home from Tor Miss Ina l'earson is home from Toronto

for the holdays. Mrs. John Moffet has been seriously ill the past few days. Mr. Victor Gunton washome from Toron

to for the week-end. Miss Ella MacPherson was home ov Hunday from Toronto. Misson Murgaret and Jessie McNabb are

at Creemore for helilays. Mrs. Joseph Holmes visited friends Toronto during the week.
Mrs. H. H. Worden, of Guelph, visited

Acton friends on Friday. Mrs. J. A. Mowat wont the twelft with relatives in Terente.

Pte. M. Kaley, of Borden Camp spent the wook oud with his sisters. Mrs. W. J. Gamble, of Rockwood, spant Thursday with friends in Acton.

Miss Laura Moore, of Guelph, visitor liant. This is the first engine in this Acton friends during the wook. Mr. J. Linton Kennoy, of Toronto, pending his vacation at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rico removed last

week from Georgetown to Baginaw, Mich

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landsborough and

Master Charlie were in Toronto over Miss M. Howis, of Walkerton, was a

Mr. L. C. Price, teller Morchants Hank, is holidaying at his father's home at Ht.

Mrs. W. A. Hiewart returned home on Friday after sponding the week with friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Hills and children spont the past week at the home of the Master Charlie and Mise Eve Brunt, of

of Mrs. Thomas Brunt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and children, of Ht. Thomas, were at the home here soveral days this week.

Toronto, are spending a week at the house

Mr. and Mrs. James Hackully spent Hunday at the home of Hra MacNally's sistore, the Missos Kaley. Dr. Ellis and Dr. Hoblason, Toronto, and Hra. Cline, Georgetown, were week-ead visitors at the Trout-Ponda

Mr. Percy Howarth, of the Merchants Dank, has returned from a pleasant visit to lile father's home at Mackinaw City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown Intend 19moving to Toronto. They offer for sale their protty home on Vrederick Street. Mrs. (Rov.) H. W. Avison, and children roturned on Saturday ovenlag from s pleasant visit at her parents' home at fielt. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Near and children and Miss Lucila Read left on Haturday marning on their return motor trip to

Mrs. J. K. Godden and Master Jack upending a couple of weeks with Acton

Mr. N. Putterson has returned to the hospital at Guelph for treatment for his foot which is again causing him incon-

Mr. and Mrs. John Firstbrook, (Mrs. |Dr. Ellis and family and Mrs. (Dr.) Robinson, Toronto, are staying a couple of weeks at the Trout Ponds. Meanra C. A. O. Matthews and J. Victor

Coleman came up from Toronto to attend the memorial service in honor of Corp. W arron Brown on Humlay. Mrs. Hoffman, who has been the guesto her einter, Mra. (llev.) C. II. E. Smith, at Ht. Alban's rectory, the past month, luft

last Friday on a trip to England. Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey announce the ongagement of their daughter, Annie, to Mr. Watt A. Hommarville, of Fort William, the marriage to take place in August.

Mr. Alfred A. Varmer, of the Northern Furniture Co., Elisboygan, Wis., spent yestarday with his cousin, Mr. N. F. Moore, and other friends. Mr. Varmer spent his boyhood days in Actou.

Mr. N. F. Lindsay and several m of the family have been seriously ill the past month, but are now recovering. Mr. Lindsay's ilinous has interfered greatly with is having and general farm work.

CHEWSONS CORNERS

The S. H. pic-nic at Blue Spring Park There was an absolute famine of hey, and last Wednesday was well attended, and in order to keep the cattle in the Province thoroughly sujoyed by the scholars, and

An adult Bible Class is to be organized fodder from Ireland. The price of this here in connection with the Hunday Behool Mr. R. L. Guild, Rockwood, is expected reached \$17 per barrel, and potatoes cost a good class could be organized if all would

The Ladies Aid have been invited The theory as to the cause of this "pov- hold their next meeting at the home Mrs. M. Crowson, Br., Acton, visited

friends here last week. Missas Violet and Marguerite Leavens fluelph, spent last week with friends here Miss Hazel Bennis spent the week-end with Aoton friends. Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Acton, visito

rlanda liere last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alger Cripps visited over the week and with Campbellville friends Mr. and Mrs. N. Crewson and children visited at Mr. J. Ramshaw's, Erin, on Sun-

The laying of the coment blocks for Mr. Chomas I'. Watkins' new residence on the flest line has been completed.

NASSAGAWEYA

The following are the results of t remotion Examinations of School No.

Hu. IV-John Kingsbury, Camoron Kl ching, Kathleen Bennis, Harel Wilson. du. III-Oladya Shrive, Bessie Kingsbury, Hert Nightingele, Olive McLaughlin Ernost Wilson, Ida Nellis, Ada Nellis. Hit. II .- Alico MoGregor.

as the temperature (which in a well person is 08 Per. F.) For example, Su. I-Roggio Wilson, Charlie Mo Laughlin, Mary Darby, Robbie Kingsbury, Su. Pa. Moorge Nightingale, Editt Nollis, Tommy McLaughlin.

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HOW TO KEEP WELI

who thus avoids the danger of summer complaint which follows in the track of dirty milk. But the baby must be weaned sooner ar later! It cannot go on nursing forever. When shall the baby be weated? The careful mother will endeavor not to weat the laby in very hot weather; and, while this is of importance, other consideration of equal or even greater moment must be taken into account by the nursing mother. A healthy child should be wesned at the ninth or tenth month At the sixth or seventh month the front teeth appear. What does this mean? It indicates that the child is getting ready to take care of other food than the mother's milk. In weakly childron the eruption of the teeth may be delayed nom exhat but whenever the teeth do appear they must be taken as

The weight of the baby, increasing as it should from week to week, one of the most important indications of the baby's health. If all is got; well, the weight increases steadily; if the weight is stationary or if bally it loaing weight, it is evidence that the breast milk is unsuitable, and the bary should be worned, or partly weamed, irrespective of age. If the mother ,a suffering from any acute or chronic disease, or if pregnant, the baby about

As to the best time for wearing. Do not depend on the time of the moon or any such nonsouse. All things being equal, the early spring or late

When the first teeth appear along about the sixth or seventt . nent substitute first one regular nursing with four (4) ounces of good cow milk and two (2) ounces of barloy water sweetened with a little sugar ofmilk. After two days substitute this for two regular nursings, and at the end of a couple of weeks the milk and barloy water may be given all. I nately with the nursing. By the ninth or touth month the breast may !. discontinued altogether. In this way the baby will be wenned gradually

The greatest trouble is with the anxious mother, who is ant to think that the baby is not getting enough. Many mothers think the baby is always hungry and they give it too much food; the more food the haby gots the more irritable it becomes. It cries not because of hunger but because its stomach is overfilled. The cry is interpreted wrongly and more food After weaning, the dist should comprise milk and barley water or milk

with the broth of oatmosi, chicken or beef, some stowed fruit, orange juice, a crust of bread, and later a soft-boiled ogg. He sure and give the baby plenty of pure water, and keep it in open air as much as possible. If the baby is fretful, keeping it in its cot or

The pulse is produced by the action of the heart forcing the bland through the arteries, just as a fire engine forces water through home at a fre. The blood is sent from the left side of the heart through the arteries. capillaries, and voins of one's body to the right side of the heart, thouse it the lungs, where it is purified by the air we breathe. From the lungs to sauses to the left side of the heart and then through the body again. If one presses one's finger on an artery, such as the radial, on the instant an impulse IN CONSUMETION is felt; this is the pulse. If, as in commonly the case. It beats 70 times to the minute the pulse rate is 70. Various factors influence the pulse rate. When one is lying down it is

slower by seven to ten beats than when standing erect. In must discours

the purse becomes more rapid; in some instances rising in the same rath

a pulse of 110 should carry a temperature of 104 Dag, P., but there are In typhold fover, with a temperature of 104 Deg. F., the pulse would probably be lower than 110. In diphtheris the pulse rune higher, a temperature of 100 Dog. V. often giving a pulse of 120. Some infections like diphtheria and tuberculoals after the pulse-rate to Wilson, Stewart Rich. likely have a pulse of 120. A very slight infection of communication will legree. A consumptive with a temperature of 160 Deg. F. would

raise the pulse five or ton beats, while the temperature way he raised very

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