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MARRIED HAVIIJ.-BRADBURY-At Ht. Judo's Church, Oakville, on Thursday, 19th Reptember, 1918, by Hev. Canon-Woodcock, Frank E. Havill, Montreal, non of ex-Warden George Havill, Acton, to. Valentina, daughter of the late C. A. Bradbury, of

DENYES-Fell in action, in France, on Reptember 2, 1918, Pto. Alexander Meacham Donyes, 11th Canadian I. T. M. H., only non of P. B. Inspector J. M. and Mrs. Donyes, Milton, HOMERVILLE-At Fort William, on

The Acton Free Press

Editorial Notes

Every time you buy a thing you do not need you Interfere with Canada's war work. Every dollar you spend on things not strictly necessary in a dollar not merely wasted but used to omploy labor on things that have nothing to do with our efforts to win the war worthy a country fair.

The news from all the war fronts proved splendld attractions. during the week has been exceptionally reassuring. The Allies on the western. pushing back the enemy in all sectors. General Allenby's forces have practically cleared out the Turks from Palestine and secured the railways and leading roads. The Berbians from Niagara Camp. have won a great victory over the Bulgarians in the Salonica region and taken 10,000 prisoners, and the Italians for King and Country. Lieut Mossat Mary Darby, S. S. No. 1; Ethel Dredge S. No. 7; are seriously harassing the Austrians enlisted as a gunner in the 40th Approximately and Country of Inspector John Har-Cooking. Dozen Oatmeet Cooking. Mary Darby, S. S. No. 1; Ethel Dredge S. No. 7; S. S. No. 1; Ethel Dredge S. No. 7; on the Aslago Plateau. Germany is Sportsmen's Buttery and went over- Anna Elsley, B. B. No. 1. having the greatest difficulty in en- seas in 1916. own soldiers and her allies.

dian people now will bring a large accumulation of national savings to sign him. secure us individually and collectively Last Wednesday J. M. Denyes, Pub. B. S. No. 0. against any trying change that might lie School Inspector, received notice occur in the economic situation. The that his only sun, Ptc. A. Meacham B. No. 1; Mary Darby, S. S. No. 9; cane of thrift at the present time may Pte. Denyes was one of the youngest be briefly summed up. The country soldiers of the 164th Battalien. He S. No. 3. has been in a state of unexampled had to wait for his eighteenth birthprosperity for the past two or three day before enlisting. After serving for years, owing it is quite clear, to un- been put into a trench mortar section usual war conditions. Wages have for training. assumption that this prosperity will go souvenirs and, in fact, all his belongon forever. This should not continue. Mrs. Thomas Perryman writes that Every citizen should strenuously learn her son, Pte. Edwin Perryman, who to seducusly practice thrift and fair- was wounded by a shell which burst

ing grains, and the future is assured, cluded a broken leg and numerous cuts so far as food is concerned. Such is and bruises. His companion died en S. No. 6. not the case, has not been the case. Ptc. Perryman was granted sick leave nor will it be for some time to come and took a trip to Ireland. The call is for more end yet more production, and the cry for food in The Nassagaweya The hard work and self sacrifice of Canadians has borne fruit. Great Britain cannot be starved. There is enough to provide for the armics and the civilians until the next crop, but, no mose. There are no food reserves, as A SPLENDID SHOWING OF PUPILS' there should be. Indeed, Canada must double its production in 1919. The food stuffs this coming year. In 1917- fled success. The spirit of competition 18, 10,000,000 tons were promised and was most salutary and the pupils of That's the work before the farmers compared very favorably with many Darragh, S. S. No. 3; Lucy Elliott, B and citizens of this country. The of the township fairs held under the great crops of grain in the United auspices of the adult agricultural S. No. 3; Roy Morton, S. B. No. 4, States in 1918 may not be duplicated societies. fext year, and Canada will have to deliver a still greater share. There are foods, etc. Five schools competed, but two ways of securing this total- and every representation was skilfully greater of these is production. The shown by Behool No. 4. It was a boat manifest duty of the hour is to prepare and manned by Jack Tars in costume. the land fon the coming of banner It fulfilled the terms of the contest

MISS ANDERSON THE NEW TEACHER

Succeed Sergt. Harwood

Education last Wednesday evening ment and conduct of the Fair. with all the members present. Eight applications from teachers for the new position on the staff, rendered in attendance.

necessary by the increased attendance and C. C. Speight, Miss Isabel Ander- Bertle Lamb, S. S. No. 3.

Mins Anderson is a daughter of very excellent qualifactions at a 3. teacher. She is a graduate of Acton stitute, of the Provincial Faculty of Education, Toronto. She holds an Interim High Behool Assistant Teacher's certificate, and an Interim Public Behool Principal's certificate. She was Principal of Mount Albert Public Behoot the past year, until the midsummer holldays. Owing to the ill health of her mother she resigned her Calder, H. B. No. 4. position at Mr. Albert. The engage-

ment on Acton School staff will permit S. B. No.1. ate in securing the services of Miss Wilson, S. S. No. 7. Anderson. Messrs., John P. Worden, Robert con, H. B. No. 9. Wallace, and John R. Smith, Whithy, 6 Carrotn-Tommy McLaughlin, S. applied for the position of danitor, H. No. 9; Hessie Kingsbury, H. H. No.

rendered vacant by the resignation of 0; John Ford, H. H. No. 3; Ada Nellis, Bergt. Harwood, who has accepted a 4 8 No. 2. duties to embrace the list prepared at H. S. No. 9.

\$700 per annum, duties to commence Phedran, H. H. No. 3. 1st October .- Carried. . It was reported that news had come Wilcon, B. S. No, 7. Denyes, only son of Inspector J. M. John Wilson, H. B. No. 7.

Denyes, had been killed in action in 12 Irish Cobbier Potatoes-Andrew Moved by Robt, Heett, seconded by No. 7; Brock, Howard, B. H. No. 1 It. J., Ramshaw, that the Hebretary be Will Chilvers, S. H. No. 4. requested to send a letter of condolence - 12 Ears Corn-Stella Elsley, S. S. to J. M. Denyes, Esq., Inspector Public No. 3; Joe Henderson, H. S. No. Behools, owing to the don'th at the Willie Frank, H. H. No L. front of his son, Pte. Denyes. The Board then adjourned.

The Year's Production Has Fine Re presentation on Display LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS NEXT

very nucceasful record to its credit. The annual fair on Tuesday and Wedneeday was the equal of any of its aplendid preducessors and in numerous departments colleged any of them. The ball exhibits were very attractive. 3; Robbie Anderson, B. H. No. 4; Blan-The showing of roots, fruit, graip, flowers, butter, bread, etc., was very fine, Never han there been to gener-Monday, September 23, 1918, Adam ally excellent a display. Every do-Watt Homerville, beloved Busband of Bartment was well filled. The entries In potatoes, turnips and apples were especially abundant. In the floral dopartment the influence of the recently organized Horticultural Bociety was clearly manifest in the attractive dirplay of both cut flowers and house

The hall was brilliantly illuminated in the evening and there was a good attendance. The ethibit throughout was greatly admired. The Boy Scouts' Bugle Hand and several planes and gramaphones enlivened this evening with abundance of music. The entries of hornes, cattle, sheep pign and poultry yenterday made a

very attractive outside show. The

The 10th Royal Grenadiers' Band and the grand stand performance While the weather was not so idea an that of last year it was better than most fairs have been favored with. penetrating the Hindenburg The crowd attending was big.

"MILITARY NEWS

Ptc. Erneat Barr was home on leave Lieut. Harvey P. Moffat, of Hamil-

Jack Kennedy, son of Mr. Frank S. No. 4. deavering to keep up the spirits of her | Kennedy, foreman block-cutting department of W. H. Storey & Son, er. S. S. No. 9; Mildred Norrish, B. S. Limited, with patriotic courage, went No. 4; Mary Darby, S. S. No. 9; Anna The practice of thrift by the Cana- to Toronto on Monday to enlist for Elliott, S. S. No. 3. Siberia. As Jack is only seventeen the Johnny Cake—Laura Allison, S. S. military authorities were unable to No. 3; Mary Darby, S. S. No. 9; Flora

Denyes, had been killed in action, Lucy Elliott, S. S. No. 3. some time in the trenches, he had

been high, profits are large and there A letter from Ptc. Melvin Soper is a total absence of unemployment. Written by himself at No. 2, Canadian 19; Rachel Mahon, B. S. No. 2. Very many workers are earning more celved at his home here on Saturday, than ever before and thousands are says he is doing well, able to eat three | B. No. 9; Anna Allison, B. B. No. 3; wage-carners for the first time. With meals a day, and hopes soon to be Agnes Robin, 3. B. No. 1; Mary Gageall this prosperity and the fact that transferred to a hospital in England, skie, B. S. No. 7. Melvin was shot through the right they are not accustomed to judicious lung, the bullet passing entirely disposal of their money, many spend through his body and out at the back. their entire surplus seemingly on the He had the misfortune to lose all his

ings but his military cap. within 12 feet of him, which demolished the company headquarters store and buried him up to his neck, is at The impression seems to prevail that the Canadian Convalescent Hospital at Canada has done well enough in grow- Bearwood, England. His injuries inroute to the dressing station. Recently

Prizes Won by the Various Schools the Township Last Friday

The annual Rural School Fair for continent of America has promised, the Township of Nassagaweya, held at and must deliver 15,400,000 tons of Brookville last Friday, was an unqualithe various schools won more than will be delivered. America must pro- prizes in the efforts they put forth.

A feature of the fair was the decorated floats representing production of Production and conservation. And the prepared. The first prize was the float more fully than any of the other floats. Those representing the Red Cross, the work of the Soldiers of the Soll, the also the class whose farmer and farm- | Elsley, B. E No. 1; Mary Roberts. S S John P. Worden Engaged as Janitor to erettes contumes were decorated with No.

roots and fruits. -Mr. W. F. Strong, the representative H. No. 9; Ross Carbert, H. S. No. 1 Chairman Robert McPherson pre- of the Department of Agriculture, had Alex. Moore, B. B. No. 1; Tom Ware, sided at a meeting of the Board of a large part in the successful arrange- | S. S. No. 1; Joe Frank, H. S. No.7; The weather was damp and cold but there was a large gathering of visitors

The following, prizes were awarded: Bheaf of Oats-Ernest Wilson, B. B. Upon motion of Mesars. John Kenney No. 9; Stanley Norrish, B. B. No. 4; son, Acton, was engaged. The salary | Quart of Oats-Stanley Norrish, H. S. and Willie Chilvers. is \$550 and the duties will commence No. 4; Bertie Launb, B. B. No. 3; Erneat Wilson, H. B. No. 9. Sheaf of Barloy-Robbie Anderson, 1; Ruby Elsley, B. S. No. 1; Francis William Anderson, Pool Biroot, and has S. S. No. 4; Grant Campbell, S. S. No. Chilvers, S. S. No. 4.

Quart of Barley-Robble Anderson. High School, of Grolph Collegiate In- S. B. No. 4; Ermest Donovan, S. B. No. 1; Willie Chilvers, B. B. No. 4; Harry 6 Turnips - Norman Land, S. S. No. 1! Thomas Smith, B. B. No. 8; Jean

Geddes, H. H. No. 6. Most Typical Turnip-Jenn Gendes. 5 Mangela-Archie Calras, B. B. No. : Earl Blacklock, M. S. No. J; Colin

Most Typical Mangel-Archie Calras, her to reside at home and be much - 6 Parentper-John Ford, B. 3. No.3; with her mother. The Board is fortun- Annie Easterbrook, S. H. No. 4; Maggio Most Typical Paranip-Reggie Wil-

position as electrician at the power Most Typical Carrot-Tommy Me Laughlin, B. B. No. 9. Moved by D. C. Russell, seconded by 6 Beets-Olive Kennedy, B. B. No John Kenney, that John P. Worden be 7; Evelyn Darrugh, B. B. No. 3] Dunengaged as janitor for the school his can Moffat, S. B. No. 4; Irvin Wilson, ongagement of last junitor, salary to be Most Typical Boot-Catherine 'Me-12 Green Mountain Potatoes-John

during the day that Pto, Meacham Typical Green Mountain Potato-Laing, B. B. No. 4; John Wilson, B. S. Most Typical Ear-Nora Smith, B

Bouquet of Antern-Marguerite Carbert, S. S. No. 1; Benale Kingsbury, ff. H. No. 9; Mary Cargill, H. H. No. 4;

Another Success Christine Turner, B. H. No. 1. Bouquet from Home Carden-Rob-

ble Anderson, B. S. No. 4; Mary Darby, H. H. No. 9; Marguerito Carbert, B. H. No. 1; Helen Elllott, B. H. No. 6. Poultry. Cockerel-Johnny Cargill, H. H. No. 4; Itoy Mortin, H. H. No. 7; Robble Kingsbury, B. S. No. 9; Andrew Inglin, 15. 15. No. 3; Itobbie Anderson The Acton Fall Fair, has another

H. H. No. 4. Pullot-Ella Diamond, B. B. No.3; Andrew Inglis, B. B. No. 3; Johnny Cargill, H. B. No. 4. Cockerel and Pullet Johnny Cargill, H. S. No. 4; Andrew Inglis, B. B. No. ley Norrish, H. H. No. 4; Roy Morton, B. B. No. 7. Fruit. 6 Snows-Mary McDonald B. B. No. 6; Russell Elliott, B. B. No 6; Jean Bayers, H. B. No. 7.

5 Haldwins-Mary McDonald, H. B

No. 6; Jean Hayers, H. H. No.7.

5 Northern Spien-Russell-Elliott, S 8. No. 3; Will Chilvers, S. S. 'No. 4 Lloyd Chisholm, B. B. No. 4 Fall Collection-Will Chilvers, B. E. l. A. No. 0; Russell Elllott, B. B. No. 3; Catherine McPhedran, B. H. No. 1. Winter Collection-Elmer Chisholm 3. B. No. 6; Will Chilvers, B. B. No. 4; Jean Sayors, H. S. No. 7. Natura Collection. Noxious Weeds -Andrew Inglis, S. S. No. 3; Robble Anderson, H. H. No. 4: Margaret Me-Millan, S. H. No. 1.

Norrish, B. B. No. 4; Andrew Ingils, S showing of horses and poultry was B. No. 3. Collection of Innects-Olivo Mc Laughlin, S. S. No. 0; Stanley Norrish, 8, 8, No. 4; Andrew Inglia, U. S. No.3; Grant Campbell, B. S. No. 3. Collection of Native Woods-Andrew Lathg. S. S. No. 4; Stanley Norrish, S. B. No. 4: Robbio Anderson, B. B. No. 4; Andrew Inglis, B. S. No. 3. Collection of Grauses and Clover-Andrew Inglis, B. S. No. 3; Margaret Wilson, B. B. No. 4. Inglia, S. S. No. 3; Mary Job, S. H. No.

12 Noxious Wood Scods-Stanley

4; Edith Norrish, S. S. No. 4; Luclin Loaf of Bread-Mildred Norrish, 8

Dozen Tea Biscults-Kathleen Mill-Moffatt, S. 3. No. 4; Bessle Kingsbury,

Dozen Drop Cakes-Ruby Elsley, 5 Carined Vegutables-Stella Elaloy, B. Layer Cake-Mary Darby, B. S. No. D

Sowing: All-over Apren-Mary Darby: B. S. No. 9; Olive McLaughlin, S. S. No. 9; Bessle Kingsbury, S. S. No. 9: Lottio McLood, S. S. No. 3. White Collar-Mary Darby, S. B. No Sport Suit for Poll-Mary Darby, 8 Crochette4 Insc:tion-Ealth Norrish B. B. No. 47 Olive McLaughlin, B. B. No. 9; Flora Moffatt, S. B. No. 4;

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Bessie Kingsbury, S. S. No. 9.

Live Stock. Heavy Colt-Jack Wheelihan, S. S. No. 1. Beef Calf-Bert Lyon, B. B. No. 3 Stanley Norrish, S. S. No. 4: George Nightingale, H. B. No. 8. Deiry Calf -Melvin McCullough, S S. No. 8: Clare Pickett, S. B. No.4; Andrew Inglia, R. S. No. 3. Big School Fair Andrew Inglia, R. S. No. 3. No. 0; Reginald Wilson, S. S. No. 9; Colin Dunkin, S. S. No. 3.

Best Colt-Jack Whosihan, B. S. No Riding, Boys-Clare Pickett, B. No. 4: Grant Campbell, B. H. No. 3 Robbio Anderson, S. B. No. 4. Riding, Girls-Hildred Flotcher, B. No. 4; Holon Elliott, B. S. No. Mary McPedran, S. S. No. 3. Driving, Boys-Grant Campbell, S. S. No. 3; Stanley Norrish, S. S. No. 4, Clare Pickett, S S. No. 4 Driving, Girlo-Helen Elliott, S. E. No. 6; Hildred Fletcher, S. S. No. 4, Contests. Weed Naming-Evelyn

Naming Fruit and Grain Diseases-Roy Morton, B. S. No. 4: Evelyn Darrugh, S. S. No. 3; Lucy Elliott, S. S.

Art Scene-Grant Campbell, B. No. 3; Lottle McLood, S. S. No. 3 Mary McPhedran, B. H. No. 3. Vegetuble Collection-Bert Nightin gale, B. S. No. 9; Lottle McLood, B. S No. 3; John Kingsbury, S. B. No. 9. Bout Decorated Float-S. S. No. 4. Sports. Race, Girls under 12-Ague. Robin, S. S. No. 1; Francis, Chilvers, Farmerettes, and the productive ex- f. S. No. 7; Jean Geddes, S. S. No.5; tent of Canada were all good, as was Dorothy, McFarlane, S. S. No. 6; Ruby

> Loys under 15-Bert Nightingale, 8 Harold Mason, B. S. No. 1. Girls under 15-Gladys Shrine, St. No. 9; Ada Nellis, H. H. No. 9; Bessle

Kingsbury, S. S No. 9. Wheelbarrow Raco-Austin Dredge and Victor Stork; Bert Nightingale and Arthur Diamond; Orvillo Htork Potato Bace, Girls-Olive McLaughlin, H. S. No. 9; Agnes Robin, B. S. No

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Every newspaper, every periodical and every public speaker mentions and orates on the "High Cost of Living," so called. This has gone on for years and with redoubled energy since the war made further spectacular boosts in the prices of foodstuffs, piready seemingly as | ACTON, ONT. high as they could go. And what reduction has occurred

in consequence of all this agitation? Nothing, absolutely nothing. The increase continued. Apparently what the public would like is to see beefstenks at twenty cents a pound and bacon at a quarter. We know now that this is impossible. Why not try a new way—The use of Substitutes ? Let's be a consumer for a moment. Our income is strictly defined at a certain amount per week. It's just enough with great care to make ends meet by the time rent. clothing, fuel and food is provided for, and of the food bill the meat cont in an extremely heavy drain. We try everywhere but prices are pretty much alike. Is there no way we can get around this heavy ex-

pense? Lot's see now, how about The Consumer Hunts for Fish-Mrs. Consumer goes out to hunt up the fish possibilities. At Jones' shop she sees some haddles lying in an open box in the sun at the front, uncovered, a prey for the flies and a receptacle for dust. Does she fall upon the aforementioned Jones and pressy silver upon his palm and accept in return one of the unsightly figh? Nay-Nay-Pauline. Slowly and sadly she wends her way to the meat man and purchases his product, even at a high price. Meantime Mrs. Number Two Consumer reaches another shop. A rived a few hours previously. Were they nicely arranged to best advantage in fresh clean ice, laid out carefully side by side in an ice filled platter in a show window, or special ice box? They were not. Mr. Brown arrived. The box naturally was rough, water soaked, ico gone, fish helter-skelter every way. Did she buy anything from this "wreck?" She did not.

The Remody—The above inci-dents are typical not isolated by any means. A hundred other similar conditions can be described by anyone with eyes. By the holy, pink toed prophet. as "Cappy Hicks" would say, we can't understand why retallers trained in the ways of the public and taking pains and precautions with every other food product, display fich (if they display at all) like ply iron or junk. Even hard-ware is given far better treatment. A boot and shoe dealer would blush if his product looked so neglected.
A dry goods dealer would insist on self-burial enveloped in some of his own stock. And if fish is not dis-

played it is hidden away in a place as unsightly as the kerosene recep-Fish is a Prime Food-Don't forsight of, if you will always remember that they are destined to be eaten by particular people you won't manhandle them. They are dellcate in texture. In fact by proper display the greatest desire to purchase is made on the ultimate consumer. Nothing olse equals it. Hemember that a millionaire in tramp's clothing is perhaps just as good as in a frock coat, but he has got to prove it to a policeman Fish Cooking-Of course there is a smell when fish is being cooked. How about onions, cabbages, etc? Burely they have a smell and yet everybody cats them. The fact of the matter is that a retail dealer

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that some black in face. Information that will lead to their recovery will by sultably rewarded. Phone to Acton. AMBROSE McCANN, - Box 542, Acton, Ont. WANTED TO RENT OR PURCHASE A house and stable with garden. altuated in the northwest section of Acton. Must be a comfortable place

line, and not far from school and church. Would pay \$12 to \$14 for a sultable place, and will negotiate for purchase of a satisfactory property. MISS J. B. FLAHERTY. Bux 189, Orangeville, Ont.

and have conveniences such as water,

etc. Must not be near either railway

CARD OF THANKS The undersigned desire on behalf of our family and ourselves to express sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and numerous kind deeds of neighborn and friends during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother. The many floral mementos, including those of the Fire-

men and the Orangemen, were also much appreciated. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LYND.

BOARD AND LODGINGS FOR CON-VENTION DELEGATES Accommodations are desired for the selegates to Halton Teachers' Institute 11th October. For the four meals and one night delegates are prepared to pay \$2.50. All citizens who are prepared to entertain delegates are re-

quested to notify the undersigned and

state how many they can accommo-

date, not later than Friday October 4.

OLLA ARMSTRONG.

Notice to Creditors n the matter of the Estate of Hugh Wallace, of the Village of Acton, in

the County of Halton, Gentleman,

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the statute in that behalf that all creditors (if any there be) and other persons having claims against the estate of Hugh Wallace, late of the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, Gentleman, who died on or about the thirteenth day of May, 1913, are required to send by post prepaid. or deliver to the undersigned, the Sollcitor for the executors of the said estate, on or before the thirtieth day of Beptember, 1918, their names, addresses and full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and the nature of their securities if any, held by them. and after the said thirtieth day of September, 1918, the said executors will proceed to d'atribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall this have had notice, and they will not be to any person of whose claim they

shall not then have had notice A. J. MacKINNON. Bolicitor for the Execution Dated this 6th day of September, 131% CLEARING

AUCTION SALE 70 HEAD CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE The understaned has been transacted

J. HOLMES & SON to sell by public auction on bea second line, Erin, a mile migrations vi MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 40 at one o'clock (standard time! Os tel 1 Red Cow, & Frank old high said at foot; 1 Red Cow, & Frank old high said at foot; 1 Red Cow, & Frank old high with calf at foot; I thank the street old, with I only at that I have at the land of the Cow, a years old, due there of the I Roan Cow, a years old due to the

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