BUTLIN-At Ht. Clair, Mich., on Monday, June 30, 1919, Lydia, widow of the late James Hutlin, aged 82 years. SOLES-At Guelph General Hospital. on Monday, June 30, 1919, David Itolen, of Nassagaweya, in his 65th

JOHNSTON-On Bunday, June 22, 1919, at the Private Patients' Pavillion, Toronto General Hospital, Ellsabeth Glen, beloved wife of Bamus! Johnston, in her 74th year.

The Acton Free Press

THURBDAY, JULY & 1919

Brief Local Items

-It's July.

Boturday.

-Subscription paid, ch? -The glorious twelfth a week from

-June roses were most prolific and beautiful here this year.

-The schools closed on Friday for the long aummer vacation.

-June of this year passed without the customary "June froats."

-Haying commenced here last week Many fields are yielding exceedingly Ano cropa.

12th July at Fergus. The Boy Scouts' Band will accompany them.

and W. Habcock has bought No. 4.

Convention will be held in the Methodist Church at Mimosa this afternoon and evening.

-Owing to the Dominion Day hollday our business houses did not observe the customary Wednesday halfholiday yesterday.

in advance of other years. Good prospects for a big crop." -The cost of the two cots denated

by Acton Women's Institute to the not \$60 an was reported last week. -J. E. Marcellus, principal of Milton Rublic and Continuation School, has

resigned, and has accepted a similar position in Madoc High School at a malary of \$2,000. -The thought of the average returnfrom me. I've spent three or four

Dominion Days in England, France and Beigium, but home's the place for me on all holidays." July 6, for the evening service. Rev.

cordially welcomed. at the Manse last Thursday evening for the Intermediate and Junior Lea-in behalf of Mrs. Fred Wright, the gues which have a membership of 81. happy young war bride who came to In these young Leagures she said are

Acton with her soldier husband re- the future members of the senior Lea--Your articles in the Buy-at-Home Campaign are sane, fair and reasonable," said a prominent citizen to the Farm Press the other day. "If we would all act upon your editorial suggestions it would be better for buyer

The Fine Cattle of Halton County

and seller and all concerned."

A High Percentage of Exportable Cattle Owned by Our Farmers STOCK ADMIRED BY VISITORS

Halton County Shorthorn breeders were paid a splendid but not an unwarranted compliment the other day. Mr. N. C. MacKay, Agricultural Representative of Bruce County, with about thirty of the tending Shorthorn breeders of that county came across the were Mr. Scott, of Port Elgin, and Mr. Howe, of Alberta, both well-known in the Shorthorn world.

Starting in the north they called to see the herd of Amos Bros., of Moffat, then to the Pettit Bros. at Burlington; Mr. Ed. Sherwood's Buffington; Mr. A. G. Farrow, Oakville and finished by calling to see Mr. R. Mitchell's herd at Nelson. There are soveral other prominent Shorthorn breeders in the County on whom they would like to have called but their time was too short. The farmers pronounced the

- day most profitable and pleasant. We are becoming known for good stock in Halton and it is possible that many are not aware of the high rank we hold compared with other Countler. Last March figures were compiled at market. 7% of the total were export- place when he can find it convenient able. Many, counties had no export- to come, able beef but Halton came second with

partment of Agriculture, Burlington, morning. He received a royal welcome. have made a consus of the scrub bulls Mr. Waldle spent much of the time being used throughout the County and he was in the war in Greece. He has the percentage is very small being had many interesting experiences. about 6%. Some Counties of the Province were estimated to have 60% to strived home from overseas on Batur-90% scrub bulls in use. Does there day to visit his sister, Mrs. Edwin not seem to be some indication here Maddock and other friends. Pte, Wilthat our comparative high standard of son was in many of the hottest onbroeding is having its influence on our gagements. He lost a foot in Francis County exports of cattle? At any rate | He is a lawyer and has the degree of folks are pointing their fingers at La LL IL

and coming to sec. However, we have not reached the here of the death of Pth. Lavergue top of the ladder. We still have the Laing, son of Arthur Laing, in a millscrub buil with us. These may be tary hospital in France. Pte. Laing. good individuals in some cases, perhaps was a member of the United States Mrs. Butts. Mrs. Smith. better than some pure breds in use, army, and his friends were expecting It is true that one cannot build up a him home when the heart-rending | Vell, Nelson Mino. herd on pedigree only, but is equally news came. Pte. Laing spent much of true that the individual falls down occasionally. Where the individual is poor, though, and there is no pedigree

Pure breds have been bred for certain purposes, some for beef, some for chings for bringing watch to me while milk and if one is dealing with either on his visit to Toronto. Thanking the Tolman. of these commodities then, wiry not committee of Acton for their continued take advantage of the generations of mark of appreciation to the returned breeding that has been done and set soldiers. Yours respectfully, J. Suntthe kind of stock to produce our re- ners. sults. It is just the same as harvesting a good crop of wheat. It costs you from France on Monday afternoon. Tolman, Winnie Tolman, Jean Bayers. more to harvest the result of one There is grout rejoicing at the Methodoes have more profit. More than that dist Parsonage that this only son has Morley, Jim Mills, James Tolman, one does not feel proud to how one's reached home safely at last the The plents to the provider of the plants.

good field of course one gloats about. The war is well over now. During its progress we have been producing and Mrs. Moyer appreciate highly the of candy and peanuts were distributed all meat possible and many animals | many congratulations extended. have been kept for beef that should have been yealed. Now we are getting down to business again. Let us select and breed that Halton County may be- incorporated, under Ontario charter, Lottie Moore and is a great pet. Deckcome more famous and our farmers to carry on a general grain buying ed in ribbons it was one of the happultural Representative.

A Church Year of Fine Progress

Interesting Congregational Meeting in the Methodist Church With Gratifying Reports

REV. MR. MOYER'S SUCCESSFUL MINISTRY

The annual congregational meeting of the Methodist Church last Thursday evening was characterized by much prosperity of the cause.

interest in the affairs of the church and hopefulness for the continued While the members and adherents enjoyed a most appetizing banquet prepared by the Ladies' Ald Bociety, the Sunday School Orchestra played

an enjoyable programme. The paster, Rev. L M. Moyer pleasantly referred to the gathering and said this was the character of church social he most enjoyed. It is like a big family gathering. The members dwellings. have the opportunity of getting to know each other better. There was no purpose of money making, but in town and vicinity. solely an evening to talk over matters respecting the spiritual and financial affairs of the church. Taking a retrospective view he said as we view the \$12,000. blessings of the year we have reason to thank God and take courage. There have been joys and sorrows during the year, but in them all we have realised the nearness of the presence of God. Reports from the various depart-

financial prosperity. Mr. A. T. Brown. treasurer of the envelope fund reported receipts of \$1,352.42, and a balance on hand of \$73.92. The trensurer and his son, Fred, have been the -Acton L. O. L. will celebrate the of the Trustee Board, H. P. Moore, guests of Police Magistrate Dice .showed receipts of \$1,080.58, and a Reformer. balance on hand of \$459.00, to which is added, a bequest of \$100.00 received -Mr. E. A. Rose has purchased since the 1st June from the executors house No. 2 on Beardmore Crescent, of the late Kelly Griffin. Mr. Moore also reported that the Board had de- ing several weeks with friends at Cor- Owen Sound for a few months. He cided to pay \$300.00 of the \$300.00 in- whin. debtedness on the Parsonage, the only debt on church property. He also stated that at the suggestion of the at Acton.

Epworth League a Pipe Organ Trust offering the first subscription. Mrs. A. T. Brown reported a successful year for the Woman's Missionary Society, with 32 regular and 7 life -Mr. Joseph Orton writes from members, and contributions to mission much. Neepewa, Man., "Crops are two weeks funds of \$100.00. Mr. J. Chester Matthews Missionary Secretary of the

church, reported total missionary givings for the year of \$969.12. Mrs. James Moore gave a very in teresting report of the activities of the Children's Shelter at Milton was \$70.00 Ladies' Ald Society. Their primary function is to keep the Parsonage comfortable for the paster and his family and this has been admirably

accomplished. The finances of the year were \$256.48, and the year closed with \$94.16 in the treasury. Frank Kennedy, Superintendent of the Sunday School, spoke of the im-

Bertie Speight, Treasurer, reported recelpts of \$578.18, \$269.12 paid to missions, and a balance on hand of \$171.20. -Acton L. O. L. No. 467 will parada, Roy Brown, Socretary, showed the to the Methodist Church on Sunday, average attendance last year was 122. Miss Edith Dennis gave a glowing I, M. Moyer will preach the annual report of the Epworth League. Its sermon. All visiting brethren will be memberahip and interest had increased. Its receipts aggregated \$292.94, missionary contributions were \$100. -The ladies of Knox Church held a and a balance of \$133.25 remains in very successful miscellaneous shower the treasury. Miss Speight reported

> Mr. N. F. Moore spoke of the Orchestra and its effort to help the Sunday School and the social functions of the church, and Mr. William Williams, for forty years continuously a member

of the choir, referred to its efforts, and the splendid material available for a very fine choir. Mr. Neil McNabb, convenor of the Tennis Court and Athletics, spoke for

his department. During the evening reference was made to the proposal of the Epworth League that a pipe organ Trust Fund be opened, their offer to contribute to matter was received with general

A cordial vote of thanks was passed dially endorsed the invitation to the and other relatives here. western peninsula to see the splendid to the ladies of the church for the members to attend Acton Church Mr. Jus. Miller, of Cambri, Bask, is splendid banquet provided. The tables were prettily decorated with roses peoples and vines

The reports were interspersed with solos most acceptably rendered by Miss Leslie, of Lorne School, a reading by Miss Clara E. Moore and selections of the Orchestra. Rev. Mr. Moyer, the esteemed pastor, filled the chair with characteristic ability.

MILITARY NEWS

Pts. Bristow, of the Bantam Battallon, arrived home from overseas last week. He was accorded a cordial wel-

come home. Pte. Arthur Pirstbrook reached his

Motor Driver William Waldle reached the home of his father, Alex. Wal-During the past two weeks the De- die, Esq. from overseas on Bunday

Pte. Elmer Wilson, of Birtle, Man.

The sad news has reached friends

his early boyhood in Acton. Would you kindly spare me space in the Fame Pames to thank the citizens of of course one cannot expect profitable Acton for so kindly presenting me with a gold watch on my return from France. I have thanked Mr. Bout-

Pte. Bheldon Moyer reached home friends that had field of wheat. The severe wounds, sustained fust prior to and was participated in by a number the signing of the armistice, have of the fathers who arrived at the healed nicely and he looks well. Hev.

-W. J. Campbell, Limited, has been lamb. This pet lamb belongs to Mins more prosperous.-II .S. Hare, Agri- and neilling business at Norval. The pleat of the visitors at the Bunday new firm's capital will be \$40,000. | School picnic on Saturday.

Neighborhood News-**Town and Country**

THE TROUT PONDS

Measrs. John and W. A. Firstbrook are having a sleeping pavillion erected at their summer home. Cripps lires. are building the structure. The engineers who are taking levels, etc., for Acton's proposed waterworks, were here last week looking at the apring. They found it too low for a gravitation system of sufficient head, and not sufficient volume of water for Acton's needs.

MILTON

The Daughters of the Empire will July 15, at the home of Mr. McMichael, more rain. Martin Street. Some of the old shacks in town are

A. McDuffe, Postville, sold his farm

James Bowman has purchased a lot this summer. set of weigh scales installed at the any harm was done.-Record:

ments of the church were given by rear of the Town Hall, where the old the officers and they showed a year of scales used to be twenty-five years The Roy. F. A. P. Chadwick, Rector of St. John's Church, Victoria, B. C.

BILOAM'

Mr. Edward Cleave has been spend-A number from this vicinity are

Mrs. Fred Stewart and son, of El-Fund had been opened, the League frida, visited friends here during the Mr. Bert McKeown, who went to

The closing services at the Brick Church last Sunday were largely attended. Former members who had removed to other localities and numerous friends came to attend this last service in the old home church. Rev. I. M. Moyer, into whosh pastoral care the membership here has been placed. preached an impressive sermon, and informed the members that he would be ever ready to minister to their needs and would make a pastoral visitation at the carliest opportunity. He assured them a cordial welcome awaited them at the church in Acton to ed soldier on Tuesday was: "Take it portance of this part of the church's which they had been attached. H. P. activities and invited all present to Moore, on behalf of the Acton congreinterest themselves in its work. Mins gation, also extended to the members and adherents of this church a cordial invitation to the Acton Church.

CREWSONS CORNERS

Master Johnnio Kingsbury, who was trampled on by a horse last week while sowing turnips, is improving. Mr. John Thomas was taken to the Guelph Hospital last week suffering from appendicitis. Mrs. Carter and children, Quelph, visited at Mr. T. Nellis' last week. Mrs. Lants, of Toronto, spent several

visited friends here on Sunday. Miss Ethel Damper, Guelph, spending a few weeks at her frome nows last week of the death of her

days last week at Mr. J. Camble's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coleman, Acton

father in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Alger Crippe, Moffat, spent Sunday with friends here. The best regular preaching service in the Methodist Church here last Sunday will long be remembered. A considerable number of members and friends who formerly worshipped here attended. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wansbrough, Mr. and Mrs. t, and the action of the Trustee Board J. H. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper, in its acquirecene in the proposal This Mrs. A. T. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, of Acton, were also present. favor. The Board had decided when Rev. I. M. Moyer preached a specially two-thirds of the amount required was helpful discourse, explained to the conon deposit in the fund action would be gregation that the membership had been placed under his pastoral over-Brief words respecting the future sight, and invited all who could arwork of the church were spoken by the range it to make Acton Church their paster, H. P. Moore, N. P. McLam, R. church home for the future. He said I. Kerr, R. N. Brown, A. E. Nicklin, he would visit them all in their homes R. H. Wansbrough, C. E. Bailey and as soon as possible and would always Dr. Alice Marshall and Miss E. Mar-James Matthews, the oldest member of be ready to attend to any special calls. sall, of Sterling, Scotland, . visited

> J. P. Schttuw naminica in the setvice. SPEYSIDE Mr. S. Rosevear and little daughter, Jean, of Toronto, have been holiday. ing at Mr. Ephraim Moore's. The farmers here commenced their

haying last week. The crop is turning out very well indeed. Miss Laura Sprowl, who recently entered the General Hospital, Guelph, to take a course as a nurse, was home for a brief visit during the week. The annual picnic of the Sunday School here on Saturday afternoon was a most successful and enjoyable one. The weather was cool and pleasant and the attendance was larger than usual. Miss Lottle Moore and home in Toronto from France last Miss McClung were the moving spirits Toronto showing the number of ex- week. Arthur's Acton friends will be and kept the proceedings going in portable cattle that came into that delighted to welcome him to his birth- well-arranged order. The following list of races and other contests were

> carried out with the successful con-Boys under elx-Earl Bayers. Girls under six-Jean Rosevear, Grace Robertson, Long Whitfield. Boys under nino-lichbie McArthur, Hughie Mills, Frankie-Hobertson. Birls under nine-Tona Wallace, Flora Bayers, Margaret Waldle. Boys under twelve-Nelson Mino, Will Chilvers, Douglas Hobertson.

Girle under twelve-Winnie Tolman, Elien Mills, Jean Bayers. Bloys under fifteen-Jack Waldle. Hussell Smith, James Tolman. Girls under fifteen-Duicle Tolman, Dorothy Freeman, Alicia Whitneld. Boys over fifteen-Chas. Vell. Clarence McArthur, Jack Waldle. Married Women-Mrs. Rosevear,

Biscuit Raco-Jack Waldle, Chas Coat Race-Dulcle Tolman and Jas. Tolman, Illanche Joe and Charles Fell, Winnie Tolman and Jack Waldle. Potato Ilaco-Chas. Foll, James Tolman, Jim Mills. -Thread and Needle Hare -Jack Waldie and Illanche Joe, Will Chilyers and Ellen Mille, James Tolman and Winnie

Girls Back Mace-Dulcie Tolman, Winnie Tolman and Ellen Mills. Boys' Hack Itaco-Chus. Foll, Jack Waldle, James Tolman. Ciris' Nail Driving Contest-Dulcle Hoys' Natl Driving Contest-Ed. The picule ten was greatly enjoyed grove in time for this feature. . llags

to all the scholars. Speyelde has a little lamb, not a "Mary's little Lamb," but Lottle's little

on this fine appointment.

A plie of old boxes at the rear of the Ware Manuf. Co. factory took fire on being taken down and the material in Baturday afternoon. No damage was Capt. Fitzgerald, Percy Litchfield

Two cars were in a collision at the from T. Coxe on Martin Street on Streets on Sunday evening. They which he intends to erect a dwelling struck hard, but beyond a bent fender not much damage was done. The The Town Council is having a new striking car never stopped to see if

CHURCHILL

The many friends here regret very much to learn of the death of Mrs. Hamuel Johnston, Toronto. Mrs. Lottic Beatty, of Manitowaning, in spending a few weeks with her

The trustees have had plans pre ared for a commodious enclosed enrance and cement steps at the school here. Tenders are asked for their construction and it is expected the improvements will be completed by the time school opens after the holidays. The school sessions closed with very enjoyable picnic last Friday afternoon. The proceedings commenced with a programme of recitations and songs. A list of races and sports were run off in Mr. D. Waldio's field, after which an enjoyable picule lunch was served. General regret was expressed at the retirement of Miss Hattle Mc-Clung as teacher of the school here. For two years she has with great ac-

Mr. Robert Waldio is greatly ima carpenter is proving advantageous. A buggy left by the side of the road on the second line at the rear of Mr. Thomas Elliott's farm, by a couple of Actor men last week, was the cause ence. His horse took fright, threw him out of the buggy, ran up the second line, turned across at Elliott's crossroad and ran as far as Dyfe Somerville's. The top of the buggy

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reevely and Mrs. Laycock, motored to Hamilton last week and had a most pleasant outing. Mr. Frank Binnie, of East Gray.

Sank., is the guest of relatives in this Mr. B. E. G. Jewett, wife and daughter, of Uxbridge, motored here on Thursday and visited his brother, Rev. J. A. Jewett, at the Parsonage. Dr. Reynolds has so far recovered from his recent auto accident that he and Mrs. Reynolds were able to leave

on Tuesday on a visit to his parents. The Hon, Duncan Marshall, of Olds, H. P. Moore of the Acton church, cor- last week with Dr. and Mrs. Abbott

> Miller. James came with a friend all the way by motor and had a very Pte. Andrew Clarke, eldest son of Mrs. Alex. Norrie, sixth line, returned home on Baturday last. He went West eight years ago, from where he enlisted and spent three years in France with No. 12 Field Ambulance and was among the first troops who entered Germany. Pta. Albert Norrie, 6ldeet son of Mr. and Mrs. Norrie, also re-

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tainers appearing to-day.

LIMEHOUSE

Mr. Douglas M. Gowdy returned this wook from the Bludents' Conference at Brome Lake; Que. which he atof Toronto University. He spent a week very pleasantly at the Conference and visit of both Quebec'and Montreal. Douglas Clowdy has been engaged on the temporary staff of Toronto teuchers. He is to be congratulated

OAKVILLE The Board of education last week asked for \$22,000 for the erection of a new school. Bome of the members

of the Council think they should have asked for at least \$40,000 for the pur-The strawberry crop in this district hold their annual garden party on in a bumper one, and all they need is

them used in the building of new done beyond burning the old wood. Mrs. J. C. Willmott, of Toronto, has and three sons, Ross, Charlie and Elbeen spending a few days with friends mer, recently returned from overseas, have left on a motor trip to Coboconk. Editor Porator, of the Star, who is a down there for \$10,000, and purchased | victim of 'hay fever' is recuperating 't Alex, Willmott's farm, near Milton, for the sulphur springs at Preston. Intersection of Colborne and Thomas

son, Mr. Hugh Johnson. Rev. Mr. McDonald was here for a few days this week. - Mr. McDonald is supplying the Baptist Church at college course he is now taking, acwriting on the entrance examinations cept this splendid charge as a permanent pastorate.

New Scotch granite monaments have just been erected in the cemetery here in the family plots of Mrs. Thomas Ryder and Mr. Hugh McCutcheon the Northwest a couple of weeks ago, which improve the appearance of their is enjoying his visit out there very plots very much. For a small cemetery Churchill has a very fine lot of family

DUBLIN ceptance, had charge of Dublin School.

proving the appearance of his farm residence. His skill and experience as of several horses being scared while being driven past. Mr. Duncan Mc-Dougail had an unfortunate experi-

was torn to shreds and other damages

near Bowmanville. home on a visit to his father, Mr. John

turned home from Siberia, two weeks ago,-Advocate.

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And after the said 26th day of July,

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ceased among the parties entitled by

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time. Price \$10,500. Terms arranged.

100 ACRES-ON STONE ROAD-1 MILE FROM TOWN OF MILTON 90 acres workable, balance pasture, 3 acres orchard, soil clay loam; I wells and a spring. Framb house, 8 rooms, summer kitchen; clatern at door. Bank barn 72x52, tie-up 17 head of cattle; 5 horses, box stall; horse stuble 50x46; driving shed; good pig pen; hen house;

atle 23x12. School 1 mile, church 1 mile. Rural mail and telephone.

Possossion arranged. Prico \$10,500. Terms arranged. 48 ACRES, NELSON TOWNSHIP—NEAREST VILLAGE

CARLISLE, FLAMBORO STORE 11/2 MILES 40 perca workable, balance hardwood and sedar hunh. 2 acres orchard, not samely tours; plenty of water. Congrete house, stone foundation, 9 rooms with collar under all of it. Barn 30x60 with stone foundation, tie-up 6 horses and 14 head of cattle, stable flogre cemented; driving house. Behoof 3 inties, church 3 miles. Possession arranged. This farm is especially adapted for market gurdening. Price \$4,700.

1/2 ACRE_AT HORNBY VILLAGE Small orchard, 4 cherry trees, 4 apple trees. Rough-cast house, 9 rooms, good cellar and woodshed. Frame barn 36x16, stabling for 2 horses and 2 cows; plg pen 18x12; hon house; driving house; garage. School 14 mile, church 14 mile, station 14 miles, store 14 miles, rural

120 ACRES-11/4-MILES NORTH OF DUDAS ST.-HAMILTON 13 MILES 115 ucres workable, balance bush, I acres orchard, soil chy loam; wells and spring crock. Hottet brick nound, 10 rooms, in good repair, good cellar. Hank barn 30x70, with double L. 3 sheds on stone foundations, driving shed, implement shed; well at stables. School 2 miles, church 3 miles, nearest village 3 miles. Possession arranged. Price

200 ACRES-TRAFALGAR TOWNSHIP-1 MILE FROM

\$3,000. Terms arranged.

OMAGH 188 acres workable, balance bush, 5 acres orchard, soil clay loam; plenty of water. Solid brick house, 14 rooms; clatern and hard water close; beautiful pine grove in front of house and orchard. Bank barn Suxto, water in cattle simble. Harn No. 2, 50x20, tie-up 18 head, 7 horses, ple pon, hon house, garage. School I mile, church I miles, rural mail. Possession arranged. Price \$18,000. Terms arranged.

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