BORN LITTLE-In Acton, on Wednesday, July 30, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. J Little, a daughter.

HOWMAN-In Nelson Township, or Tuesday, July 22, 1919, Viola, beloved wife of Albert Howman, aged BONATILAN - In Stewarttown, or

Wednesday, July 20, 1919, Frederick Charles Bonathan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bonathan, aged 12 Robert Lee Mortimer, editor and proprietor of the Shelburne Free Press.

in his 69th year. TIMMINS.—At the home of his grand- found guilty of profitoering they should Acton, on Thursday morning, July 21, 1919, Lawson Wallace, only son of George W. and Alice Timmins, Toronto, aged 6 years and 7 months. IN MEMORIAM

Nallie Masters, who died August 3 at all stages. We who loved you sadly miss you As It dawns another year; In the lonely bours of thinking. Thoughts of you are ever near.

## The Acton Free Bress

THURBDAY, AUGUST 7, 1919

#### **Brief Local Items**

-Belleville tax rate this year is 33 3-10 mills.

-J. B. Lake, of the Powassen News. is enumerator for that town. -August came in with a very agreeable spell of cool weather.

-New potatoes are coming in more plentifully and the prices are reducing. -Wonder of the school pupils realise that more than half the holidays have

Wonderland will be open on Wednesday evenings, commencing on August -W. F. Mooney, tinamith, has moved

from Main Street to Hill's shop on prices. stitute had an excursion by the elec-

tric road to Lambton yesterday. -Better get your coal bins filled up or you'll be real sorry next January. There is going to be a shortage very

-Acton base ball toam will play Limehouse at the garden party there on Friday night for the Gien challenge

-The spring wheat is now being cut, and, although the straw is short, the grain is turning out better than way anticipated.

-In the absence of Rev. Mr. Carr next Sunday the congregation of the Raptist Church will worship in the Methodist Church.

-The foundations are being put in for another new house. This is the first on the Wallson sub-division, and s located on Wallace Avenue. -"Holiday week" is now the order

offices. Not here nothing but work, old friend "Joe" Williams, with his work, and then some more work. -The annual picnic of the Metho-

dist Sunday School will be held in Mr. by Miss Nellie McGhie were appro-Charles E. Bailey's beautiful grove on clated and showed that she was an the first line this afternoon, leaving artist of the high-class type. Miss

-Guelph civio anthorities are planning to start on the referestry of the the plane. --properties from which the city's water supply in drawn. Trope planted as an experiment have proved a success.

seminator of news of the modern day. A notice that costs fifty cents in THE Press Press is set before at least five thousand readers.

the new law which permits increased Grant. At 2.30 p. m. there was a big Henderson. speed in both town and country, calls parade headed by Chief Reith on

-It is stated that the potato crop this year is rather uncertain. In some places the crop is very poor, while in others good yields are reported. Hiight and enjoyed by all. Some splendid has appeared in some districts.

-The Toronto Suburban did a big business on Civic Holiday. All regutars, and special cars were crowded, but the referee settled the matter in and even the freight car was brought into requisition for passenger demands. 16 to 15.

-On petition of the Preston barbers, the town council has passed a by-law fixing the hour of closing at \$ o'clock, except Saturday evenings and evenings before public holidays, when the shops may remain open till 10 o'clock -Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., is enjoy-

ing his holidays. He spent last week in Toronto and preached on Sunday in Queen Street East Church. Rev. Mr. McLood, of West Hill, occupied the pulpit of Knox Church here very ac-

-The town council of Parry Bound has passed a by-law governing all boarding and lodging houses, restauranta, laundries and all places where refreshments are served, and a fee of \$5.00 to be paid the town treasurer. for all such places and a license to be visited her here. Lance-Corp. Hyde issued for same, to take effect on was for over three years a prisoner in

-You believe THE FREE PRING Is the best local paper coming to your home. Very good. Help it along then by recommending it to your neighbors and friends, and by pealing that your sub-scription is kept paid in advance. It takes time and money and expensive material to get out a good newspaper every work.

-We do not print oblivary poetry unions it is paid for at regular advertising rates, so don't go to the bother of copying or composing it unless you wish to pay for having it printed. The doctor, undertaker and nurse all get paid for their services, but the printer is expected to set obligary poerry for our is idiot, sir.

the run of the thing.—Border, Mo. She probably wants to talk to me."

-Heed the government instructions and buy furnace coal now. A car will be on hand in a few days. Price \$11.25 delivered. Leave your order with Norman McLeod.-J. H. Mackensie.

## DIFFICULTY MEANS DEVELOP-

The problem you can work without stopping to think does not make you a better mathematician. Many a youth grows up a weakling because midtaken friends have removed all obstacles and made his path straight and smooth. in diffigulty there is development.

#### British Controller Recommends Control of All Food Supplies

And Says it Would be Quite Easy to Reduce the High Cost

of Living WOULD JAIL THE FLAGRANT PROFITEERS

-London August 6, George H. Robhad difficulty in definitely defining a big afternoon's programme. cases of alleged profiteering. He added that where persons were clearly be punished more severely than at present is the case.

Mr. Roberts said he had reached he following conclusions: First-That there should be MARTERS—In loving memory of Eva and of supplies and their distribution at all stars. effective control of food prices always, Second-That the same method could

cheese and household utensils, if they could be standardised. Whether it should be applied was a question of MOTHER AND FAMILY. Third-That the costing department (which fixes prices) could do for other articles what it had done for food, Fourth-That a single department

> facts regarding the cost of living here and in other countries. Fifth-That with a reduction working hours and without an in crease in output a further increase in prices seemed inevitable, without con-

Mr. Roberts said that 9 per cent. of the food in England was subject to maximum controlled prices. Part of the balance, he added, was more costly. but a part was lower in price since and town were represented. The control had been lifted. Prison for Profiteers

The Food Minister said that unfortunately much of England's food had some from America because other sources had been shut off, and that in America the exchange rate had worked hardships

Mr. Roberts said the Ministry was unable to do anything regarding an alloged American mest combine. Buggested that this situation called international action. The Board of Trade, Mr. Roberts added, was inquiring into what might be done to pro- in the waterworks. tect the country against high most In cases of flagrant profiteering, M.

Roberts said, he favored sentences of imprisonment and the permanent withdrawal of the licenses of guilty per- Mrs. Jas. Allen, Locust Street.

## Another Successful Drummer's Snack

This Popular Annual Outing Drew Visitors from Wide Ares to Enjoy the Programme

THE ACTON BOY SCOUTS' BAND A88ISTED

The annual outing of the Drummer's Snack held on Friday and Saturday 25th and 26th ult., at Georgetown, was as usual a grand success. The crowds at the open air concart eclipsed anything in the past history of the Bnack. Geo. Noyes, on Briday last. Mr. Noyes The programme was excellent and is foreman of the city electric light in many of the weekly newspaper was enjoyed by everyone present. Our comic songs, gave every person a good laugh, Mr. Frank Oldfield's songs were well applauded. The violin solos Jean Anderson Thirde, who possesses

a very rich voice, sang very beautifully. Miss Ada Davies presided at On Saturday morning the business meeting of the Snack was held in the Public Library with Mr. Wm. Maddill in the chair. It was decided by an

unanimous vote to hold the 1920 Bnack outing at Georgetown. The proceedings on Saturday afternoon opened with a costume procession at 1.10 o'clock, headed by Georgetown Toronto, Quelph, Acton and Miltori. This was followed by a good programme of sports open to everybody prizes were won by the competitors. A baseball match was played between Georgetown and Milton, which caused

favor of the bome team, score being All returned home in the early evening after spending an enjoyable afternoon.-Herald.

considerable disputes as to the winner,

Great sorrow came to Mr. and Mrs. Thursday last, when their little sixyear-old son passed away at the home of its grandmother, Mrs. John Perkins; Beardmore Crescent. The little one had been ailing for some time and it was thought a change of air would be Mr. and Mrs. It. S. Marshall. beneficial, but it was unavailing.

Mrs. William Hyde, of Wigrion, making her sister, Mrs. John Crawford, a prolonged visit Last wook her three sons, William John, of Washtagton, D. C. Thomas George, of Toronto, and Lance-Corp. Edward Henry Germany and has many experiences of an exciting character to relate.

from the Hambours Conservatory of Music, Toronto, teaches in Acton on Thursday of each week Studio at the home of Miss Florence Murray. 6-3

PET NAMES

liusiness Man-Who is at the tele phoner Typist-"Your wife air."

Business Man-"What does she wan! Typist-The only word I can make by winning by a score of \$ to 1. The

A MAN'S JOB

Two very pretty girls met on the atreet and kissed each other rapturously, Two young men watched the meeting. "There's another one of those things which are so unfair." said one. "What's 'that ?" said his friend. He pointed to the scene before them. "Women doing men's work."

CAUSE FOR BATISFACTION

There had been a terrible earth- make the evening as pleasant a one from his way, fought his battles for asking another if she was not terribly. Don't forget the Junior Relief and

"Oh, no," 'she said; "I rather enjoyed day night in High Park. A baseball Strength comes from doing har! ever happened since I was married my Glen trophy will precede the proit, for it was the first thing, that has same, Limehouse vs. Acton, for the

### Neighborhood News-Town and Country

QLENWILLIAMS

The biggest event over seen in the Glen will be held on Friday and Haturday, 16th and 16th insts., when our returned soldiers will be welcomed. There will be a big garden party on Friday evening, 15th inst, and the renowned Fax Fun Co. will provide the programme. On Haturday afternoon an official welcome and presentation to the soldiers will be made by Gen. erts, the Food Controller, testifying Gunn, C. M. G., D. S. O. There will be to-day at the first sitting of the House addresses by Gen. Mitchell, Capt. T. G. of Commons as a select committee to Wallace and others. Field and track MORTIMER On Baturday, August I, enquire into the high cost of living and events and the final base ball match profiteering, said his department had for the Glen challenge cup will fill out onto. Mrs. Jermyn is the last of the family residing here, of an honored citizen of years ago, the late L. W.

#### OAKVILLE

Forty-seven of the fifty-four candidates at Oakville passed the High School entrance examinations. Mrs. C. W. Menellley, of Min eapolis, is here for the summer visiting with her relatives. Mrs. (Dr.) Bruce Smith, of Toronto,

has purchased a cottage on Sumner be applied to other articles, such as Street from S. G. Pawley and will take up her residence in Oakville. In Oakville all the enumerators ar returned soldiers. They are: for Ward 'Chas. Bath: Ward 2, Arthur Hillmer; Ward ta, Don Davis; Ward 1b. Roy A. Wass.

"Holyrood," the beautiful lakenide should be responsible for publishing passes from Mrs. (Dr.) Stuart to Mrs. R. P. Scott, who will make Onkyfile her permanent home. Foreman McLaren has completed the grading of Navy. Dunn and Reynolds Streets, south of Colborne, and is now busy on the west side. These streets

The Oakville highway bridge was before the Ontario Railway Board on Saturday last when both the county Board concurred in the highway commission's opinion that a new bridge should be built.-Star.

#### BURLINGTON

Twenty-six of the forty-two condidates at the High School entrance examinations were successful. McLean & Johnson have been awarded the sewer contract-at \$19,180.27 which price is \$3,428 higher than the tender of Lorenzo & Tiberio, who pu Mesers. Vernon Smith and Thomas ocelyn are attending the old boys'

re-union at Palmeraton. Miss Isabel McNight, of Pittaburg, spent the past week at the home of Mrs. M. C. Smith and son, Dennis, left on Tureday on a boat trip to Mon-Mr. Charles Jurvis, Sr., has disposed

of his seven-acre fruit farm with buildings, near the Guelph line, to Mr. Richard Russ. At Georgetown Mr. W. F. Clark, Lakeside garage, has bought out his partner, W. Phelps and will continue the business himself Miss Emms Cole returned home from New York on Friday last, after an

extended visit with her brothers in that Mrs. W. Stephenson and two daughtars, Misses Ethel and Grace, of Ottawa, are visiting friends in Burlington and vicinity... Mrs. Chas. Bridgman, and little daughter, of Fowchow, China, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Modeland, and sister, Mrs. Gordon Berry, Locust St. Mr. Burleigh Noyes, of Rochester,

N. Y. paid a visit to his uncle, Mr.

## LIMEHOUSE

plant in that city.-Gazette.

Robert Bessey, Jr., caught a speckled trout in the sixth line creek last dangerous. There should be a bridge week seventeen inches long. It was r over it. Samuel King, of Hornby, was beauty and numerous cameras had a killed there a few years ago. Cham-Elizabeth Grace Speedwell, wife o James Masales, formerly of this place, died at Guelph General Hospital on

August 11. She was born at Ionia. Mich. in 1860. The family moved to Georgetown about a year ago. Everybody is going to the garden party at High Park to-morrow night. The following pupils were success- ALIUN ful in passing the recent entrance ax--Motorists should remember that band, under the direction of Major Lloyd Green, Arthur Lane, Gertrude

also for reduced speed at corners and horse, consisting of Georgetown and days drove many city people to the crossings. The warm weather of the past few M. EDWARDS & CO. band, local veterans and veterans from Among the visitors to Limehouse for the week-and and hollday were: Mr Douglas Gowdy, of Toronto University; Mr. Ceci [ Polkinghorne and Mr. D. Colburn, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. McDowell, of Toronto; Mrs. A. Benton, of Toronto; Mr. Wm. and Miss Olive Marshell, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Darrah and family, of Toronto, are spending the summer months in the stone house on the hill. Mrs. T. P. Ivans and Miss Winnie

Ivens, of Brantford, formerly of Lime house, are spending the summer at the home of Mrs. John Newton, of Moun-Miss J. Hangon, of Brampton, has returned home after spending a week George W. Timmins, of Toronto, on with her friend, Miss Annie McDowell. SCONES Miss Winnie Polklogherne has returned to Toronto after spending a Cookies month's vacation at her home here. Master Ralph Marshall, of Toronto Cakes 10c, 15c, 20c, 30c is holidaying with his grandparents Mise L. Lawson, of Guelph, is spend-

ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Harding. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson, of foronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Darrah during the week. A number of the Limehouse people bolidayed on Monday by attending the AT presentation and pionic at Norval, and

report a very pleasant time. The most pleasing feature of the day's sport was the baseball game in which the Gray and Reds trimmed the Norval Canar--Arthur Lynde, teacher of singing. | were glad to most again after five ica, 15 to 8. The players of both teams years' separation. The lawn social held on Mr. Dough

ty's lawn by the Junior Relief Society on Wednesday evening last proved to be the best entertainment of the year. The young ladies of the Society gathered the old Grey and Red ball team together and the people were very glad to see an old-time ball game between Acton the home boys. After an hour and a half good playing the Gray and Reds proved to have the old Elek main feature of the evening's programme was the address by Mr. M.

Borserleil, of Toronto, on "The Future Uphilding of Canada." The numbers given by Mr. Donaldson, of Guelph, Mr. Wm. Gowdy, Miss W. Polkinghorne, Mr. and Mrs. Nickell were very much enjoyed by all. This was followed by presenting of signet rings to the returned soldiers by the young ladies of the Society. The boys appreciated the recognition shown. The boys to receive the rings were: Sergt. H. R. Marshall, Hergt.-Major Wm. McDowell. Corp. R. McCill, M. M., Sergt. Cooll Polkinghorne, D. C. M., Ptc. S. Wright, C. Q. M. Sergt. A. L. Murshall' Mr.

and Mrs. Doughty spared nothing to

#### GEORGETOWN

Of the thirty-eight candidates o Georgetown School who wrote at the entrance examinations thirty-four were successful. The Georgetown Women's Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Freure, on Wednesday. Mrs. Norman Speight gave an interesting address on the war.

Mrs. C. C. Roe left last week for the west, where she will spend a couple of months at Winnipeg and other wes-Please be easy on the water. Owing o the dry-weather and lack of other beverages the reservoir is lower than should be. Very great regret is felt at the loss

from our town of Mrs. Jermyn and

family who are about to move to Tor-

#### AYBWADABBAN

Goodenow,-Horald.

The referendum enumerators for this ownship are: No. 1, W. J. Higgins, Campbellville; 2, J. C. Blacklock; 3, Charles Darby. Campbellville has now an Athletic Asociation which proposes to buy suitable grounds for sports and to sreet

on them a memorial hall. An athletic tournament and garden party will comoff soon, proceeds to be added to the funds already on hand. Jack Fetter, of Campbellville, was committed to jail at Milton last week for stealing a cant hook, whiffletrees and other articles from George Forbes. He pleaded guilty before Judge Elliott and was let out on suspended sentence. The farmers are buy cutting their spring wheat and oats. They are a very light crop generally this year. The steam threshers are at work again, when the call of the threshers whistle is heard every morning. The fall wheat is turning out very good Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jay and son, of

Lowville, visited relatives at Knatchbull on Bunday. Mr. 'and Mrs. Harry Coulson and family, of Milton, yisited friends at Knatchbull on Bunday. Miss Huzel Wilson is holidaying with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Coulson, of Mil-

#### MILTON

The ladies and gentlemen of Milton mel on the lawn of Mrs. Gorham on Monday evening of last week to do honor to Nursing Sister Kathleen Panton, R. R. C., and to welcome her to her home again, after four and a half years in England and France, where she lent her full force and skill to the great cause that has triumphed. A complimentary address was presented and a life membership pin of the Cana

National Victory dian Red Cross. Captain A. E. Cantelon, of Toronto, and late of the Medical Corps, who returned from overseas the first of the month, is visiting his father, James Cantelon, also his sisters, Mrs. Meson TO BE OPENED BY H.R.H. and Mrs. May, and his brother John Cantelon, of Hornby. Mrs. R. J. Hare and daughter, Miss

Phoebe, spent a few days this week with Rev. H. W. and Mrs. Hann, at Thumesford. Rev. W. M. MacKay and family have gone to Rosedale, on the Kuwartha Lakes, near Pelerboro, for their

annual outing. Gunner Gordon Hanley, who return od from France last spring, is to take the Faculty of Education course, which will qualify him as an assistant high school teacher. Home-grown potatoes are selling I per 11-quart banket in Milton.

Canadian operations overseas. Last Sunday, about noon .. a Kitchener man and his wife had their Chevrolet car stall at the Martin Street crossing of the C. P .R. just as a double header freight troin was approaching from the east. They saved themselves by jumping, but the train struck the rear end of their car, which was badly wrecked. The crossing is soldiers from the Hun. Canada's Flying Circus

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## Notice to Creditors

Dated this 29th day of July, 1919

JOHN MARSHALL.

Clock of said Municipality

In the matter of the estate of Mary Jane McGlaughlin, late of the Township of Nassagawaya, in the County of Halton, Spinster, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all crediors or others having any claims of demands abothet the late Mary June Mi. Glaughila, who died on or about the twelfth day of January, 1919, he had County of Matton and Previous of the COMPANY. as Adminutator of he Estate, are required to send by post projected or to deliver to the understally ed, Solleitors for The GUELPH TRUM? COMPANY, the Administrator of the said Catate, their names and uddiesed and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the sourities, if any, hold by them. And take notice that after the thet day of September, 1919, the said The QUELPH TRUST COMPANY, admindetribute the assets of the said do-cepted among the persons and corpora-tions entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the mat-The HURLING TRUST COMPANY shall then have had notice, and that the said The GUELPH TRUST COMPANY will not be liable for the said asset ! or any part theroof to any person of corporation of whose claim The GUELPH TRUST COMPANY shall. not then have tocelved notice.

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