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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1929

Acton Public School Again Achleves Splendid

The remarkable results obtained by Miss M. Z Bennett Principal of Acton Public Schools and h staff of loyal teachers, have been again reached, the ment standing at the Entrance Examinations in Park on of which are announced this week Of Church. There who tried, all were successful. That ent. The weather kable degree of officiency of arrangements carried of the people enjoyed the then it is added that sixteen ly. The band arrived by to and was met by a commission standing the achieve-CRizens' Band and escorted'o teachers and pupils alike awaited them. After ten ingratulations on the exceled on Mill Street and en brought to Acton Public march to Main Street, when

and rendered a couple of selecundeavors. proceeding to the park. The 1 the evening aggregated at \$2401 Acton Orangemen had a very

ful demonstration on the Twelfth, although the weather in Removed threatening throughout the day.

crowd gathered for the games a last week says: "All A special train from Oakville at erly governed advertisthat town and points along tario Funeral Service As-The parade formed at the ! undertakers are now advised by the Association to get in touch with their local newspapers and arrange for suitable advertising. The ban has not yet been lifted from dentists, but it is bound to come. And why not?" The foolishness and inability to enforce the regulation have, from the outset, been a handicap to the effectiveness of the act governing the Association. Why any legitimate business institution that has as truly great a service to render to humanity as the Ontario Funeral Service Association has, should place a ban on enlightening the public of this service through advertising is a conundrum that was almost impossible of answer. The regulation beclouded the standing of the Association and aroused a suspicion entirely unfounded. Its abolition on this and other business professions is a step forward

County Councils Not Popular with Taxpayers

toward advanced business methods.

The resentment that is continually cropping up in numerous counties and brings on periodically the question of certain towns separating from the county must be justified by some misunderstanding or fault in the general administration of this body through out the country, and not individual bodies of this administrative section. Last year the town of Oakville was considering separation from Halton County. This year the town of Brampton isn't very much pleased over the increase in its county assessment. Down at Port Colborne that Town Council is discussing separation from Welland County. There is this success. scarcely a municipality that doesn't feel the burden of County expenditure and is enquiring as to why the increase and what is being received for the steadily increasing each year. This year it takes ten mation of the three days of entertainment. county purposes. The question that would appear to be asked-judging from the reports of these last two mentioned municipalities-is, "What are we getting for the money?" Equalizations and the shifting of ated in a town, such as new pavements and the like, there is little criticism of the expenditure thus made. The ratepayer is seeing something for his money. He can enjoy the article he has paid for or can see others enjoy it. With County Council work it would seem of the county -usually with the section with the kettle on theton's amount has, we believe, almost answered and King George restored to health. the past five years. The solution for

ing of the County Council would seem to a towns separating from the county body but ccreasing the expenditures of this body and reverting the control of more expenditure to the hands of the local Councils to be administered by them. Much of the fault is not with the County Council, but with the legislation that is adding more and more each year to the expenditure being controlled by that body and in some cases shifting the responsibility of raising funds to the County Council rather than assuming the duties itself. By this plan the Provin- works Extension Special." The number gives comcial budget is helped in its balancing act and the plete details of the achievement of that town in County Council is made the goat. A little readjust- completing Picton's pure water installation. The ment and curtailment of expenditure by these bodies number is splendidly printed on book paper and is a will lighten the burden that eventually pinches the credit to the publishers, Messrs. A. E. and L. B.

We Thank You Brethren

On the occasion of the fifty-fourth-birthday of Title Free Press, last week, we appreciate very much the many kind remarks of our contemporaries. Coming from editors with years of newspaper experience these give renewed courage and faith in our course and strengthen the desire to give Acton the kind of paper we have so generously been accredited with furnishing. We thank you, brethren:

The Welcome at London

It was our privilege last week to attend the convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at London. It is customary to hold this gathering at larger centres and along with many we wondered at going to London. Someone, who had the arrangement of the affair in hand, knew London, apparently. The gathering has been conceded one half Mad long been occupied by Mrs. "That's different. I really knew what of the finest of the annual conventions of the Asso- Blins James and his old mother, who had you wanted, and you could have declinciation. Before we went to London, the repeated had hardly withered before Ellas came to What I hate is to have favors inflicted invitations and assurances of the Chamber of Com- his landlady to realgn his half of the against my will!" merce of a welcome to their city rather had us board at the inn, he said. thinking that preparation was being made for an enjoyable time in the Forest City. The City Council, your mother after her next door for so before I found anything that would the Chamber of Commerce, the newspapers, the long. I shall miss her." . . manufactories, the railways and business men and institutions co-operated in a splendid manner to con- pancakes she could make!" sumate the enjoyable time prophesied by the Cham- Eliza. ber of Commerce. The welcome and entertainment | "Did she?" he saked in surprise. were splendid and back of it all we could not help ing rules to anyone. Some women won't, lightenment, "Miss Marchbanks! Bhe's feeling a true ring of sincerity that may be occasion- you know." ally found facking in a larger centre. The pride of I've got her pancake receipt." Londoners in the Forest City was exemplified in their "Bhe was just as good at shortcake Marchbanks—the gracious Miss Marchcourtesy and kindness and in the home and business son, with a sigh. "Her shortcakes would not to confer a favor till she'd found surroundings of the city. It was a delightful and melt in your mouth. Did you ever taste out whether or not a person wanted it instructive gathering and the delight was intensified; "Yes, I did, many times," was the see, I was wondering just what I'd do. by the warmth of the welcome that was shown by reply. "And that reminds me, I am go- Very likely young Atwood knew who I was. the citizens of London. We will always have shortcake for supper to-night, If he did, I could of course charge it; the citizens of London. We will always have very pleasant recollections of that welcome that was felt and shown on every side during our two days' visit stand it at the inn I don't know." there last week.

As City Dailies View the Weekly Newspapers

London was the subject of the following very interesting comment in an editorial in the London Adver- ly, the neighbors were all at supper, or tiser: "The annual convention of the Canadian Waskly biles, refurned the dish after supper cwspaper Association, now in the city, is one of the automorphism were made after largest in the Association's history. Every province more like her's," he said. is fepresented, about 70 delegates coming from the "It was," answered Miss Eliza calmly.

West. London has not, in years, entertained a more celpt for shortcake, too!" he exclaimed. influential body, and the Mayor and City Council are to be commended for their public spirit in acting say. Then he continued: "There's one as hosts last evening. London is honored by being 'rule, though, that I know she never gave ec to have the opportunity." chosen as the convention place this year, and it is to be hoped the visitors will carry away pleasant im- generations. Her grandmother's wedpressions of the city. . . . The publishers of weekly her mother's; and so was hers and all newspapers are representative men in their commun- her alsters'. Mother cherished that as powering gale of sweetness, and I came ities and leaders in all public activities. As a cross- into the business of making and selling section of Canadian life and opinion it would be it. it would have been a gold mine, too." difficult to find the equal of such a company as is "that I have a fruit cake I made some

assembled at the Hotel London.' And the London Free Press of last Friday also like you to try a piece before you go." had the following very kindly comment: "London! Blas, cating his cake from a china! welcomes this week the members of the Canadian knees, praised it warmly, Weekly Newspaper Association, who are honoring "It is nearly as good as mother's, but this city with their annual convention. Representing, not quite." he said. "I should say it needed a little more citron to give it

heart of the rural communities and the small towns, your mother's rule." and, after all, they are the backbone of the Dominion. I "It wast" said illas. "Well, I am It is fitting that the gathering should meet in London, and that is that mother meant to leave because Western Ontario has more weekly news- me in good hands. There's only one papers, and good weeklies, than any other district of explanation of her giving her rules to Canada. The Simcoe Reformer, the St. Mary's Journ- have some fruit cake in the house. It al-Argus, the Fergus News-Record and the Chesley a wedding ring. It seems awful alidden, Enterprise, to name but a few, are models of good but, Eliza, I have always thought a good weekly papers. Times have changed in regard to the me while the wedding cake is ready. Will him off to town in his old Ford to get weeklies, as well as the small dailies. There are few you?" towns left where there are two papers. Economic but there's no need of such unseemly pressure has forced amalgamation. The partisan haste. I can make another cake, you paper has disappeared. In its place, too often, has come the milk and water, neutral publication, a paper afraid to express opinions on anything. However,

the weekly newspapers of Canada."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Congratulations to all the pupils who have been successful in their examinations, and congratulations to the teachers, too, who have, by their painstaking efforts, encouraged and coached the pupils toward Rogueing should therefore be timed to

The work of cleaning up after the celebration was ing part of the diseased hill in the In Halton the amount required has been as much a work of efficiency as were the consummills of Acton's forty-seven to raise money for ness was restored immediately without straggling tones to which they will carry the disease. decorations being left about

The announcement by Premier Ferguson of the not be taken out immediately the sympchange of name of the highways from "Provincial the burden from one municipality to the other are Highway" to "The King's Highway" speaks a note plants. Best results can be expected only of broadening out and will give a wider significance to these splendid thoroughfares that cross the Pro- regueing late, tubers from diseased plants

People of all ranks throughout the Empire on one crop to the next. The levies for good roads are distributed Sunday joined in giving thanks to God for the recovery of their Sovereign from his serious illness. Its quite easy to detect all plants from bucket at representation getting the biggest share. It was a glorious culmination of prayers of thanksthe hote ty rate is responsible for an ever-increasing giving that the prayers of many weeks have been mainting members may be removed with

> The week-end toll of accidents seems to be mounting. The waters are exacting their amount and adding to the fatalities of the motors. The appeal of the Minister of Highways for care, courtesy and common sense may well be remembered and followed during the entire outing-even after the road journey has been safely negotiated.

The Picton Gazotte issued a very fine "Water-Calnan, and the community they so ably represent

DUFFERIN_SOHOOL REPORT

honors; Verna Joe. Jr. IV .-- Krnesto Tonelli.

Br. III to Jr. IV .- Jack McLean. Jr. III to Br. MI.—Mabel Page, honors; and I can't go shopping yet with my Ella Oakley, honors; Angelo Tonelli, Jean damaged ankle. What did you have to McLean, Billy Merritt. Jr. III .- Mary Ryder.

Jr. II. to Br. II.-Melville Bonus, Charles Mills, Laura Honus, Joan Wall, Amelia Tonelli. fir. I. to Jr. II .- Beatrice Morritt. Br. I .- John Drake.

Bonus, Clarence Bonus. Jr. Pr. Tommy Bonus, Bobble Tonelli.

Br. Pr. to Jr. I.-Quinta Tonelli.

her own house in Aldendale. The other can hardly expect me to agree."

"I am very sorry," said Miss kilrs, with demanded Nelly. a sigh. "It will seem lonesoms without neignbor," assented Blias; "and what was sure you don't. Well, when I pric-

thought mother wouldn't give her cook-

"Yes. I know," said Miss Elies; "but

"You are very good," said Biles. do miss mother's cooking. How shall I

one," remarked Miss Rliza "Yes, but he's a man," said Bliss. 'Give me a woman's cooking every time. I guess mother spoiled me." And again he sighed. The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Convention at | At supper time Miss Eliza carried

generous piece of shortcake covered with a napkin in to Silas James. Portunatethere might have been gossip about it.

"What! Bhe didn't give you the re-"Yes, she did," Eliza assured him.

to a soul, and that is her fruit-cake receipt. It has been in our family for how you felt." ding cake was made from that rule, and time ago. If it will not call up too painful memories, Mr. James, I should

as it does, all the weekly-newspapers of Canada, just the taste of hers." there is perhaps no more influential organization in Miss Eliza. "I was short of citron when Canada, for the weekly newspaper gets close to the I made it, and you detected it! You ought to like it, for it was made from

you, and I can guess it if you can't. You

him off to town in his old Ford to get know for I have your mother's rule!"

ROGUEING THE SEED PLOT TO CON-TROL MOSAIC OF POTATOES

there are weeklies, such as we have mentioned, which are real moulders of public opinion in their commun-The seed-plot is comparatively an old in the same old Pord, got out and handties, as well as purveyors of news. The Association which is meeting in London this week is doing much control of mosaic which is known to in her usual calm manner. effect serious reductions in yield. The to improve the character, standing and prestige of Division of Botany, Central Experimental space." Parm, Ottawa, have demonstrated that this disease is kept under control by careful and consistent rogueing of the seed-plot, a method which is accepted as an established practice by the most successful producers of Certified Beed. Rogueing should be done by individuals

capable of detecting diseases. The symptoms of mosaic are greatly influenced by seasonal and climatic conditions. They are obscured by bright sunight, by rain and by deposits from apray materials. avercome such objections

The removal of diseased plants is rend-

ered lass effective by ignorance of the symptoms, haste, poor eyazight, by leavground, and by not carrying the infected plants from the field, for aphids may be present and because they dislike the flavor of dying plants will go to healthy Diseased plants should be removed as soon as the symptoms appear, which may be very soon after the plants come through the ground. Should these plants toms may become masked and later will when rogueing is done often as well as early and late in the season. When are liable to be left in the ground. This is to be avoided as such tubers will be

ald in the transmission of mosale from ed_according to the tuber unit method it one diseased seed tuber, for should mosaic appear in but some of the units, the rethe essurance that they represent the complete tuber. - Experimental Parm

harvested with the crop and will be an

REALLY INTERESTED

Mr. Sharpe returned from the whist rive in rather a bad frame of mind. "Really, liciby," he said to his wife, as she filled the hot-water bottles-"really Ruby, you were most aggravating this evening. You must have asked me what were trumps at least a dozen times."

His wife put down the kettle and crowed in the stopper. "Yes, dear," she explained simply, know; but I didn't really want to. just did it to show you I was taking an interest in the game."

JUST ENOUGH

"Should a husband keep anything from hip wife?" asks a writer. knough for lunch and carfare.

A FAVOR INFLICTED

The following are the promotions at "Well, this you match it?" Nelly look-Dufferin Echool, B. fi. No. 10, Esquesing, ed up esperly as Marjolaine came in. "Well, did you match it?" Nelly look-Jr. IV. to tir. IV .- Crace Plintoft, "You did? You really did? lileas you. my child! It was too bad of me to let you undertake it, but I did want to have my dress in time for Betty's wedding.

"More than you expected, I'm afraid," said Marjolaine, "Eight' dollars." "Well, don't look so downhearted if it wast Everything's more than anybody expects, nowadays; and it's an economy to make the dress over at all. I don't grudge a doffar or two extra on the new Jr, Pr. to Ur. Pr.-Charles Wall, Carney material. I'm delighted!"

"I'm glad you are," said Marjolaine. "and if I don't look entirely happy myself, is lan't because of the meney. Or -yes, it is, but for a different reason. hate to be done favors to, don't you?" "Considering that you've just done me one, and I have scarcely finished thank-

"Who's been inflicting favors, and how house. He must make up his mind to are they concerned with my shopping?"

This way: I had to scour the town . Luli. I was a line woman and a good Atwood's. I rarely trade there, and I "Bhe gave me her rule," remarked Miss in my purze to pay for it. Young Atwood was waiting on Miss Marchbanks

> just about the loveliest thing ever, and as kind as kind, but-"

"But she is so consciously the Miss "I didn't, and I wished not to embarrass either him or myself. So, as Miss Marchbanks turned away with her parcel, "They say the cook there is a real good I told him that I found myself a little short of money, but I wished to make aure of that velvet. I would take it with me, and charge it, if his rules permitted; but I had no account with the firm, and I would be perfectly satisfied to leave my name and address and have it reserved for me to call for later.

than opened his mouth to answer (and I was zure by his expression he didn't know min). Miss Marchbanks spoke over "Mother's receipt it couldn't have tasted wood will charge it for you, Miss Grant!" delighted to, won't you, Mr. Atwood? Miss Marjolaine Grant of 330 Ridge

Road. I'm sure you'll consider her a valued customer, and I can vouch for her to any extent. I'm very much pleas-"I didn't feel! I was left dased and helpless, and so was poor Mr. Atwood. Miss Marchbanks breezed out in an over-

if it was a gold mine. If she had gone away with the velvet, seething inwardly. We always trade with Conley. There's only one comfort"--Marjolaine's eyes danced. "When I stopped in to-day on my way here and paid the bill, young Atwood exsured me apologetically that plate with a fringed napkin over his he hadn't 'placed' me at first, but that he knew me as soon as he heard my name, but I don't know the other lady." he added. 'Would you mind telling me who she was?"

"He didn't know Miss Marchbankswhen she was vouching for you? Oh, "He did not. But he does now, and I have personally vouched for her credit." "If only Mirs Marchbanks knew!" cried Nelly, as she fished, laughing in her purse for eight dollars to pay Marjolaine.

QUITH JUSTIFIED

Ell Podgers's haby was taken sick with

Twenty eventful years passed. The

baby got over the colle and at the age of

10 had married a travelling man from

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band. He would return some day and

he able to explain it all, she told every-

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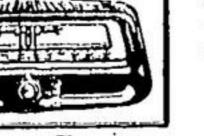
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