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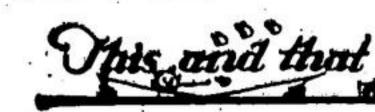
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G. ARLOF DILLS,

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, see and see per line additional for poerry.

COATES-At her residence, Listowel, Ontario, on Monday, July 20th, 1942 Mary Anderson Smith, wife of Wil-The funeral was held from the Johnstone and Rumley funeral home, Acton, on Wednesday afternoon and interment was in Fairview Cemetery.



-Civic Holiday a week from Mon-

trict were badly flattened in Friday's many friends here goes in their ber- satisfying and most nutritive bev- the laughing stock of everyone rainstorm.

-The medal award to C.S.M. Irvine Africa. of the Lorne Scots is on view in Tire FREE PRESS window.

-Many farmers in this district report the heaviest hay crop they have ever seen on their farms.

-Miss Dorothy Fulcher of Toronto, Acton. contributed two splendid solos at the Sunday.

helpful for harvest operations but they did help the gardens and the root crops.

to let the dogs loose in town. During the summer months dogs must always be kept tied up. have successfully passed their Grade IV-plane examinations. They were

pupils of Mrs. L. A. Worden. -Forty-nine of the Acton Platoon of the Lorne Scots went to camp at Ningara on Sunday under the com-

mand of Lieut. J. M. McDonald. -A wire screen has been placed around the drinking fountain at the Y.M.C.A. building to enable one at a time to be served without being mo-

Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, Nassa- from 1915 to 1918. He was Deputy gaweya, had the misfortune to fracture his left collar bone while at play on Friday.

dress and have THE FREE PRESS sent late Mary Camble of Acton. Besides . ing. There is no extra charge to any remains; a daughter Betty died at the address in Canada.

in for Tim FREE PRESS Active Service list. If you know of additions to the list or corrections send them in now. The corrected list will be reprinted in n few weeks.

## Twenty Years Ago

From the Isaue of The Free Press of Thursday, July 27th, 1922

Some splendid fields of fall wheat have been harvested about here the

Mr. Harold W. Turner, who, has been the efficient accountant in the branch. Mr. Pilkey of Hamilton, is

his successor here. ed in painting and decorating the and family. auditorium of the town hall.

'A number of tennis enthusiasts motored to Alton on Saturday and enjoyed some games on the courts there. Alton returned the visit on Submarine Men Tuesday evening

Mr. R. L. Gregory has disposed of Sent Honey the New Wonderland moving picture show to Mr. John Clayton Silverthorn of Brampton.

Rev J Balston Brown, BA, Mrs i Brown and Master John Antliff of Veteran Alta, are visiting with relatives in the home town. -

was held at the Methodist Church for cards; 14,000 books; 16,465 games and Anne Allan invites you to write to pies a prominent place in God's rev--the-new-pastor-Rev-Charles-Hackett-Pucclus-Bilitat-packete-of-chearettes Mrs. Hackett and their two sons Wil- and large quantities of boxing gloves ham and Arthur.

#### SPLENDID RECORD

News Service reported that more have been reduced to next to noththan half the R.A.F. men forced down ing by the call to munition making. mio the sea returning from raids .. In addition to their share in this front have been warned by the Ger-and He will never forget it. God's The Air-Sea rescue service joint R. sea warfare, the men of the sub-A. F.-Royal Navy scheme did the marines get honey, sweets and cakes

## MADE RICH HAUL

LONDON, (CP) - Albert Arthur Fom South Africa hundreds of LONDON, (CP) Two-year-old he is a lost sinner (Rom. 3:19, 20, 23, Davis 29-year-old gas fitter who ad- sheepskin coats, strong and warm. Roger, one of the babies in London's 24) and God's testimony about Jesus mitted the theft of \$90,000 from have come to England: these are is- Hospital for Sick Children, had, his Christ that every one of our sins was hotels and boarding houses, in the sued only on very special occasions, feet amputated when he was only a laid upon Jesus Christ and fully atonpast year, was sentenged to three And the good work of the League few months old. Now he does all the ed for by His death on the cross clsa. years' imprisonment. He was the includes parcels of shaving tackle, things other children do, walking on 53:6; Rom. 3:23-26; Gal. 3:10-13; 2 leader of a gang who posed as meter handkerchiefs, razor blades and py- a tiny pair of artificial feet made Cor 5:21 r and trusts God to save him readers to carry out their thefts.

STEPHEN PHILIP CORDINER Following an illness suffered over the last year Stephen Philip Cordiner passed away on Tuesday of last week at his home on Mill Street. He was in his sixty-second year.

Born in Badam, Scotland, a son of the late Alexander Cordiner and Mary Hutchinson, Stephen Cordiner came to Canada thirty-five years ago. He has resided most of that time in Acton. In February 1909 he mar ried Miss Amelia Anderson and the home has been on Mill Street since that time. Stephen Cordiner was painter and general contractor. Many of the homes in Acton were built and remodelled by him as well as those

in other nearby communities. During I his residence here Cordiner also took an interest in nember of Acton Council. He-was well-known by all and will be greatly

was made in Fairview Cemetery, ade!"

Pallbearers were Messrs. Henry morning service in Knox Church last Denny, Thomas Kennedy, W. Evans, W. Burton, Wilmer Watkins John Watkins. Flower bearers were -The week-end showers weren't Messrs. W. Worden, E. Cripps, C.

Kirkness, R. Lowrle. Among the floral tributes which also bore testimony of esteem and -The curfew at nine is not a signal sympathy were those from the family, Mr. R. O. Stapleton, Mason Knitting Co., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stapleton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spires, Mr. and juice). Chill well. Mrs. Norman Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. -Doris- Harding and June Talbot S. Burkholder and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCartney and family. Watkins and Winfield families, Mr. G. A. McDonald and family. .

ROBERT C. EAKINS

Toronto The sudden death of Robert Eakins, Toronto, on Friday, came as great shock to relatives and friends. Although\_he had been in poor health for some time his condition was not considered serious. Mr. Eakins was born in Port Hope in 1888, but went with ice water. to Toronto when a lad of six years. -Allan Holmes, six-year-old son of He. served in the First World War Superintendent of an Unemployment Insurance office for the Federal Gov-

ernment at the time of his death. In April 1918 he married Bertha -When on holidays leave your ad- Gamble, daughter of Thomas and the each week where you are vacation- his widow, one son Robert Thomas age of two years. Two step-daughters. Mrs. Croucher (Phyllis) Mrs. G. Stewart (Dorothy) and two color. sisters, Mrs. G. E. Oxley, Toronto, and Mrs. K. G. Leach of Peterborough and two brothers Hubert of Peterborough

and James of Noranda also remain. The-funeral service was held on Monday evening with Rev. Mr. into the cup at the same time. Johnson of Kimbourne Park United Church in charge. Interment was made at Port Hope, on Tuesday.

his son-in-law, Mr. Stewart and Mr. well and serve. Hammond of Peterborough, Floral tributes included; pillow, wife and uncooked pie crust?" son: Mr. and Mrs. W. Croucher, Mr. Answer: and Mrs. G. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. , Commission, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mix in other fine cornflakes, Pack in 8:1; Job 38: 41; Ps. 36:5, 6: 145:9; Contractor Worden is now engage Camble, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Greer a greased pie plate. Chill.

Two Thousand Dartboards Pre-'sented to Royal Navy.

The men of the Royal Navy got 310 tootballs; 500 tins of tobacco; 2, A congregational reception service [188] Bartboards; 7.032 packs of playing from, the, Navy League Seafarers' Comforts Supply last year. The suc- for replies. cess of the League's effort to liven up. lonely hours at sea is a tribute to the few workfolk making sports goods LONDON, (CP) The Air Ministry and games in Britain: their numbers from the Navy League every month. Hundreds of tins of honey have come from New Zealand and Canada! has contributed many consignments of cakes.

jamas to prisoners of war:

Lesson FOR SUNDAY, JULY 15

By ANNE ALLAN ....

Mydro Home Kennumlet THE SHIFT FROM TEA AND

COFFEE Hello Homemakers! With ten and coffee on the rationed list, milk shakes and fruit drinks are coming into their own as thirst quenchers. Noah, 1-11. Milk, our most nearly perfect food,

envement. Two brothers also remain, erages. Remember, the bridegroom around as he worked on the ark, and John in Scotland and Pratt, in South who told the best map that he was a with no sign whatever of a coming little nervous because there were flood. The only reason he had had The funeral was held on Thursday some things that he and his bride to believe that there was a flood comafternoon with service at the John- did not agree on. "For instance," he ing was that God had said so; but stone & Rumley Funeral Home in said, "she likes lemonade and I like that was reason enough, and now charge of his minister Rev. Forbes iced coffee." "Oh, well," replied the those who had laughed at him were Thomson of Knox Church, Interment best man, "You'll soon like Jemon- all dead and Noah owned the whole

#### RECIPES Lemonade

212 cups corn syrup; 1 qt. ice water or carbonated water: 14 cup strained lemon juice: 1x tsp. salt. Mix the corn syrup and ice water, add lemon fulce and salt, and serve

with cracked ice. Fruit Frosted Milk 1 cup milk; 3 ths, fruit juice (straw berry, raspherry, peach or pear

Orange Buttermilk 1 cup buttermilk; 16 cup orange juice. Mix well. Serve-cold

Spiced Milk

1 cup milk. Senson with nutmeg cloves or cinnamon flavoring. Pincapple Dream 1 cup milk: 1 egg and 12 cup pine-

apple juice. Honey Crush 4 ripe penches; 4 cup honey;

Pare and crush peaches with honey. TAKE A TIP 1.--When substituting molasses for granulated sugar, one-half cup molasses plus one-half tenspoon bak-

spoons baking pouder plus two table- that is our just due (Gal. 3:13). spoons milk or water.

for dinner, and now we serve "coffee- (Deut. 30: 3); Davidic (2 Sam. 7:16) coffee pot in one hand, a pitcher of get all the elements of the Nonhic the home Glebeholme Blvd., Toronto, hot milk in the other, and pour them covenant one should read from 8.21

THE QUESTION BOX

Cornflake Apple Ple

1 tsp. lemon juice and 1, tsp. ground 16. cloves. Add 2 tsps. plain gelatin! Jehovah not only made a covenant which has been soaked in 1, cup cold with Noah but appointed a token of I water for 5 mins. Stir until gelatin that covenant. A token is a sign by ' is thoroughly dissolved Chill.

honey. Heap on top and serve.

frost on the freezing unit. her dier of The Acron Fate Passe clations of the glory chick, 1:28-

## SPIT AT PRO-NAZIS

LONDON, (CP) Netherlands patriots who insult pro-Nazi Netherlands man commandant in the town of Hello that if they continue to spit at them the "strongest measures will be

WALKS ON METAL FEET

from airplane metal. because the Lord Jesus died for him

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Sunday School

NOAH: GOD'S COVENANT WITH

MANKIND . Golden Text. - I will remember my covenant. Gen. 9:15. LESSON TEXT.-Genesis 9:1-16. Time.-2348 B.C. (?).

Place.-Mountains of Ararat. Exposition .- I. God's Covenant with

Nonh made three attempts to find may be varied in flavor by the addi- out for himself whether the time had tion of fruit juices or ice cream. come to leave the ark, but God gave Fruit beverages, too, have a definite the word at last (ch. 8:15, 16). He place in summer menus. In making had bidden Noah to "come in," now them, you need not depend entirely He bids him "Go forth.". He did not on definite recipes but just use your go forth empty-handed. When Noah imagination a bit, combining the fruit left the ark, he owned the earth. Pera juices on hand and sweetening them haps he had put everything he had in just until the tartness is taken off, no the world into the ark, but it had more. To be refreshing, fruit juices proved a good investment. It always missed throughout the community, should not be too sweet. Homemak- pays to do just that what God-bids Besides his wife he leaves one daught, ers can do a great deal to guide the us no matter how much we were -Many of the ont fields in this dis- ter, Dorothy. To these sympathy of tastes of the family towards other ridiculed. Doubtless Nonh had been earth. Believe God and obey God no matter who ridicules: the day is coming when the laugh will be on them and the whole earth and heaven too be yours (Rom. 8:17). It was a new world that Noah looked upon, a world that God had washed clean Everything was fresh and beautiful, and best of all, sin had been blotted out, except the sin that was in the heart of Nonh and his family. He was a type of the new life upon which we enter through the risen Christ. Noah and his family had through the baptism-of the flood into

> Nonh's offering was acceptable unto the Lord (ch: 8:21). It was a "sweet savor" unto Jehovah, not because of the fragrance of burning flesh but as an expression of entire consecration unto Him (cf. Phil. 4: 18.) And stiff more as a type of 2 Christ (Eph. 5:2; Ex. 29:18, 25, 41; cups orange juice: 4 cup lemon juice. Lev. 1:19, 13, 17). It was on the ground of this offering that Jehovah Add orange and lemon juice. Dilute made His covenant with Noah and said, "I will not again curse ground for man's sake, for that the imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth" (8:21, R. V.). Man deserved the curse but the offering ing sods equals one-half our granu- averted it. Even so now, the offering lated sugar plus one and one-half tea- of Christ redeems us from the curse

the resurrection life (cf. 1 Pet. 3:20.

God\_established\_His\_covenant\_ 2.5 There is no difference between only with Noah and his seed after dark and light colored corn syrup ex- him but "with every living creature," cept that the light syrup has a very etc. (v. 10). God's covenant with Noah mild flavor and is preferred in such was one of the eight great covenants products as frostings due to its of God: The Edenic (Gen. 1:28); The Adamic (Gen. 3:15); Noahic P'(Gen. 3.-You may have noticed that we 9:1, 9, 10); Abrahamic (Gen. 15:18); have never suggested ten or coffee Monsic (Ex. 19:25); Palestinian milk" for breakfast. We hold the and the new covenant (Heb. 8:8)., To to 9:27. Through this covenant, we have God's own pledge of the con-Mrs. D. G. suggests: "Oatmeal tinuance of the earth with its times Drink to refresh a hard-working per- and seasons "while the earth remain-Pallbearers were fellow employees son." Add 12 cup uncooked oatmenl eth" (ch. 8:21, 22), j.e., until the end Mr. Dan. Smith, Mr. Secord Morgan, to a pitcher of ice cold water. Stir comes. Jehovah had promised Noah, reven before he went into the ark. Mrs. J. C. asks: "A recipe for an that He would establish His covenant with him (ch. 6:18). In after years Jehovah used His covenant with Nonh as an illustration of His cov-Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Pearse, Mr. Roll about 4 cups of cornflakes enant of love and faithfulness toward Bank of Montreal the past two years, Chary and family, Dominion Bridge until fine. To 1 cup of the fine His people (Isa. 5:9, 10). This cov-Co., Lambert Pharmical Co., Fred and crumbs add 1, cup melted butter or enant brings out God's care for beasts Jean Hill, Unemployment Insurance baking fat and t, cup melted honey; its well as men evs. 10, 15, 16; cf. 7n;

To 3 cups fresh war applesauce add: H. The Token of the Covenant, 12-

which a thing is to be remembered Turn the chilled, applesauce into Gen. 17:11: Ex. 12:13: 13:16: Jos. the cornflake-lined pie plate. Whip 2:12; Matt. 26:26-28; 1 Cor. 11:23-1, cup cream and fold in 1 th, thin 25). There is, no indication in the passage that the rainbow was first " Mrs D. S. asks: "Should milk be seen at this time. It rather tells us kept covered in a cold-refrigerator?" . that God took the rainbow which He Answer: Yes. The circulating air had already set in the cloud, as a may take up moisture which forms token of the covenant which He now made with Nonh. The rambow occu-

Send in your questions on homemak. Rev. 4:3, 10:1) Whenever we see ing problems and watch this column the ratinbow, we should think of God's " promise, God's mace and God's faithfulness. He is a covenant-kooping God (Lev. 26:42-45; Deut 7:9: 1-40) 8: 23; Neb. 9:32; Ps. 106:45; Ezek 16:60; Luke 1:72). He has made a more wonderful and

more giorious covenant with us than volunteers on leave from the Russian He made with Noah (Jno. 10;28, 29) covenants are "everlasting", iv. 16; ef. 2 Sam. 23:5; Isa 55:3; Jerbminh 32:40; Heb 13:20) In God's faithfulness to His Word is all our hope; and every believer in Jesus Christ, that is everyone who accepts God's testimony about himself that

has God's sure word and covenshit that he is saved and SAVED FOR EVER and will never perish (Jno. 3:

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Ginger Farm 

GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE 

Written Specially for

The Acton Free Press by

Anyone who read this column last week will know that we were all set for drilling a well. 'Also that we had had a "well-witcher" come in who had advised us where to drill and how far we would have to go down for water. He said, you remember, it would be around fifty feet before we tapped the spring. It might be a little less, so he said, but it certainly wouldn't be much more. Last Saturday afternoon, at approximately threethirty, the well-driller found water at forty-seven feet!

Do we believe in well-witching now? I don't need to tell you, do I? It so happened that I was over at the machine when the drill touched the spring. Partner was in the driving-shed working at the binder-"Come, quick," I called to him, "we've got water!"

So there we were the well-driller himself, Partner, young John and all peering eagerly down a hole in the ground, watching the water slowly rising from its depth. Presently the men went off for something or other and when they came back they were astounded. In about ten minutes the water had risen to about fifteen feet from the top. After that if rose steadily about a foot every For the Present, Office Hours: 9 a.m. five minutes until it came to withir four feet of the top of the ground which, apparently, will be its natural

Everyone seems to think it should be a good well and give us all the water we need. The quality of the water is also good, as far as we can tell at present. The easing isn't down Mill Street, Corner Frederick, Acton yet so naturally the water is muddy but we brought a sample up, strained It and tasted-it, and found-it perfectly free of any saltiness for which we are very thankful. One farmer we know drilled three times and struck salt water every time.

Sunday afternoon the man witched the well came in again. He was, obviously pleased but not surprised that he had been so absolutely right in his forecast regarding the Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths site and depth of the spring for which

we were drilling. All this excitement over the new well was almost a God-send, for it did take our minds off the weather to some extent. Not altogether, of course it would take more than a well to

make us ignore such weather as we had around here Saturday and Sunday. You all know what it was like I don't need to enlarge on the subject but to some of you what the storm does is not of such vital importance as it is to the farmer.

Before the storms came we had very promising fields of grain. After the storm every field, except the wheat, was flattened out to a greater or-lesser extent. "Generally speaking. the better the field the fintted it goes. How much of the spring grain will come up again remains to be seen. All we can do is hope for the best. In the meantime we can be thankful that we did not suffer any greater damage than flattened crops. Several barns within a radius of a few miles from here were struck and burned to the ground. Telephone and hydro power was put out of commission in so many places .. . and how much inconvenience is daised when either, or both; of these services

cease to function! Can anybody tell me what kind of a season we need to produce a good wild berry crop" Tast year it was? too, dry s this year it is apparently too -svet. I have visited one berry patch after another and in each case I have. practically deawn a blank. Perhaps it isn't the season at all perhaps it just is that the betties have run out The only time I had any luck was when I trailed through that built of a bush where I knew there weren't bails except Sunday any betries and that's where I toun I Daily, except Sunday the most's But by that time I had Daily Ascept Sunday only a half-hour loft in which to mid. Striday only, se I didn't really have time to thor. Plyer at Georgetown sughly explore the region an which Flyer, at Guelph I found myself Incidentally I was al to at the time and temporarily Daily, except Sunday last So I picked abut berries I saw . Saturday only on my wanderings around to find my Flyer, at Guelph, except heatings and finally came out of the "Saturday and Sunday bush very far removed from the Daily, except Sunday place where I expected to find my. Sunday Only self. However I eventually got homeafter meeting nothing more alarming . than a snake and a couple of horses And I had enough betties to make a time pounds of jam

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