

NOTICES OF BIRTHS, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 50c and 75c per line additional for poetry.

BORN
ALLAN—On Saturday, July 11th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Allan, Acton, the gift of a son.

MADDOCKS—In Acton, on Wednesday, July 15th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maddocks (nee Isabelle Reid) a daughter—Isabelle Mary.

DIED
SPOONER—At "The Elliott," Guelph, on Friday, July 10th, 1936, Sarah Jane Wright, widow of the late John F. Spooner, in her 90th year.

CLUGSTON—At the home, lot 21, concession 10, Puslinch Township, on Sunday, July 12th, 1936, Robert George Clugston, in his 82nd year.

ALLAN—At the Guelph General Hospital, on Thursday, July 9th, 1936, Mrs. Lloyd Allan, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roland Allan, in his 16th year.

MACARTHUR—At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Thursday, July 16th, 1936, Alexander MacArthur, husband of the late Julia McDonald, in his 87th year. The funeral will be held from Knox Church, Acton, on Saturday afternoon, at 2:45 p. m., D.S.T. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

LOCALS

—What a relief! The drop in temperature.

—90 in the shade was a low mark for any day during the week's hot spell.

—Even the ball games on Saturday were not played, on account of the abnormal heat.

—The ads tell of the special offers. It pays to go and shopping before making the trip downtown.

—Look at the label on your FREE Press. If it is your renewal time we'll be glad to see you any day.

—The pavement east of Acton bulged with the heat the past week and broke, leaving a couple of good bumps.

—The smaller size of FREE Press this week is not permanent. We'll be back to the usual size next week, we expect.

—Acton tennis players played on the Milton courts last Thursday and enjoyed the hospitality of the Milton tennis players.

—The first coat of stucco has been finished on the exterior trim of St. Alban's Church. The second coat, a grey, is now being put on.

—The marble fireplace from Beverly House has been purchased by Acton Y.M.C.A., and will be installed in the new social room, which it is hoped can soon be made ready for use.

—Acton Orangemen celebrated the Glorious Twelfth in Brampton on Saturday and paraded in Acton before and after taking part in the walk. They were headed by the fife and drum band.

—In the Entrance records published last week, Tommy Watson and Norman Wright secured honors. These were not given in the list furnished FREE Press but have been noted in the certificates from the Department.

—The public lavatories at the Y.M.C.A. building have been repainted. The walls made unsightly by some thoughtless individuals have been repainted. It is to be hoped boys and girls will cooperate in maintaining them in their present neat appearance.

Burlington

Mrs. Ruby Dynes left on Thursday for New York, where she will visit relatives. Mrs. W. E. Thomas, of Chatham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. L. Bamford, Hazel Avenue.

Mrs. Edith Allen sailed on June 25th for England, on a holiday trip. She will also visit the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Peart attended the wedding of their son, Millard, which took place at Montreal on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller have returned from Vancouver, where they attended the Convention of the Grand Lodge Daughters of England Benevolent Society. Mr. Miller was again elected Grand Secretary by acclamation.

It is expected that work will be started on the Post Office before the end of the week. Contractor Wallers has been notified of the acceptance of his tender, and is just waiting for the word to start. Local labor and contractors are to be used in as much as possible.

None of the members of the local High school staff have notified the Board that they will not remain on the staff next year. The Board notify the teachers on the first of June of their decision to re-hire them and the teachers have until the end of the month to notify the Secretary they will not remain on the staff. At the end of the month, Secretary Hillby stated he had received no communication from any of the staff to say they would not remain.—Gazette.

THE DIFFERENCE

In a score board in a restaurant were three signs. The lowest read, "Pried Clams 25 cents." The next above said, "Pried Clams, 30 cents," and the highest above 35 cents.

A patron called the attention of the polite attendant to the seeming blatancy. "Depends on what you have with the clams," explained he, without cracking a smile.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, July 26th, 1916

"I wish King Billy had crossed the Boyne in January," said one of the Orange paraders on the 12th. "It was cooler."

The Red Cross Society shipped five and a half tons of waste paper last Thursday.

One hundred years ago, 1816, it was known as the "summerless year" and was somewhat in contrast to the heat we are passing over this month. Snow commenced falling in the middle of June and by the middle of August was one foot in depth.

Ottawa says that western grain crops have excellent prospects.

The boys write from Camp Borden that they are getting quite settled and are liking it fine.

BORN
STEWART—At Rochester, N. Y., on July 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stewart, a son.

LEATHAM—In Acton, on Thursday, July 13th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leatham, a daughter.

DIED
SPROWL—At the home of her son, Alex Sprowl, second line, Esquimaux, on Wednesday, July 12th, Jane Cummings, relict of the late John Sprowl, in her 94th year.

FLIGHTLESS BIRDS

Birds grow from animals, they say, and some have not grown so far yet as to be able to fly.

The South American rhea is one of the flightless birds. Although the rhea cannot fly, its wings are far from useless. When alarmed it spreads out its wings and runs with the wind behind it, using the wings as sails.

Then the penguin has so developed its wings for swimming that it cannot use them for their real purpose of flying.

Again, there are animals which would be better with wings. Take the phalarope, for instance. This tiny dweller of the trees has almost learned to fly. It spreads out its limbs and parachutes down from the tree, with the aid of loose skin which grows along its sides.

The phalarope beat man at discovering how to "glide"—it can cover a distance of forty feet from one leap-off. Singing is supposed to be confined only to birds, but, off the coast of the West Indies, near Trinidad, there are large fish known as pogonias chromis, which grow to five feet in length and swim about in shoals, that can sing in a fine clear voice.

Sound travels a great way under the water; the slightest note is distinctly heard by anyone on the surface.

Nearly everyone knows about Australia's great mystery animal. This is the duck-billed platypus. It is an animal shaped like a mole, with a beak and webbed feet like a duck, tail flat as a beaver's, with a home in a burrow just like a rabbit! That's not all, the platypus swims like a fish and lays eggs!

SHUTTING OUT WAR GAS

Costs of shutting out deadly gasses in time of war are coming down in Great Britain. It costs less than \$5 to make a room gas-proof as a protection against air-raids. The expense varies somewhat according to the size of the room.

Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, is lending every effort to find the simplest methods of protection at still lower costs. If a room is in reasonably good repair the \$5 will cover the cost of blankets and material to construct an air-lock at the outer door of the house.

Notice to Creditors

The Creditors of Norman McLeod, late of Acton, Carpenter, who died on July 10th, 1936, are required to send to the undersigned—Collector—their full names, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And this notice being given in pursuance of Section 51, of the Trustee Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 150, notice is hereby given that on and after the Seventh day of August, 1936, the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Norman McLeod among the parties legally entitled thereto, and they will not be responsible for any claims of which they have not then received notice.

Dated this Sixteenth day of July, A.D. 1936.
CHARLES EDWARD McLEOD
GORDON WILFRID McLEOD,
 Executors.
 By H. N. Farmer, Acton, Ontario, their Solicitor. 3-3



Voters' List, 1936

MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF ACTON IN THE COUNTY OF HALTON

Notice is hereby given that I have compiled with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Acton, Ontario, on the 11th day of July, 1936, the list of persons entitled to vote in the said municipality for members of Parliament, for members of the Legislative Assembly of the Province, and for Municipal Elections; and that such list remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected (according to law, the last day for appeal being the 1st day of August, 1936).

H. N. FARMER,
 Clerk of the Village of Acton.

HE KNEW HIS AGE

The teacher was questioning the children about their ages.
 Teacher: "How old were you on your last birthday?"
 Small Boy: "Seven, ma'am."
 Teacher: "Nonsense. If you were seven on your last birthday, how can you be nine on your next?"
 Small Boy: "Well, you see teacher, I'm eight to-day."

YOU WILL LIKE FUL-VUE GLASSES
 Come in and we will show you the difference and advantage over the older styles.
 The Price is Moderate!
E. P. HEAD
 Registered Optometrist
 58 St. George's Square
 GUELPH

INSURANCE
 FIRE, CAR, ACCIDENT, SICKNESS, ETC.
E. HARROP
 REPRESENTATIVE
 Gore District Mutual
 Norwich Union
 Canadian Fire Insurance Company
 The Alliance Assurance Co.
 The Casualty of Canada Assurance Company
 The Merchants Casualty Co.
 The Portage-la-Prarie Mutual

ROYAL GUELPH
 WATER-WASHED AIR
 NOW PLAYING
 FRANCHOT TONE
 LORETTA YOUNG
 IN
 "The Unguarded Hour"
 SATUR. — MON. — TUES.
 IT IS HERE!
 "San Francisco"
 Starring
 JEANETTE McDONALD
 CLARENCE GABLE
 SPENCER TRACY
 JACK HOLT
 NEXT WED. — FRIDAY
 "FURY"
 The Dynamic Drama, with
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Chronicles of Ginger Farm
 Written Specially for
 Acton Free Press
GWENOLINE F. CLARKE

What a week—all we ever forget 117 Four consecutive days with the thermometer registering 100 degrees or more and no relief in sight—and last week I wrote that, so far, we were not really suffering! Now I must emphatically wish to rescind that statement for where is there anyone who could stand such intense heat without suffering?

Added to ordinary farm work we have been busy this week putting in new stabling. The man working inside the stable was all right—it was comparatively cool inside—but the others who were working outside, shovelling gravel and cement and turning the cement mixer, found it decidedly warm, once the sun got round to that side of the barn.

And were Daughter and I hot in the house, preparing meals for the bunch of them—Well, I leave you to guess. Thank goodness we have an oil stove. This week I thought of it as the most blessed thing that was ever invented. If I had been forced to light a kitchen range, I think I should have given up the ghost completely. As it was we all found the daytime had enough but the nights—Daughter slept in the hammock, Son put his mattress on the floor by the open door, Partner stayed in his proper bed and slept like a log, as though neither the heat of the day nor the oppressive warmth of the night affected him one whit. As for me, each night I have wandered around the house, trying my best to get the chaise longue and two couches in turn. Last night in desperation I took a buffalo robe outside and went to sleep on the ground. The mosquitoes had a midnight feasting for about an hour, and then I awakened, stiff as every joint.

Of course we are getting short of water. The creek is dry, the stream is dry and the well is below pumping level. I find in conversation with other people that everyone has their own pet theory as to the best means of keeping cool. On lady I met told me she had been lying down all the afternoon with a wet bath towel wrapped around herself and she never even knew it was hot. Considering she at one time lived in a tropical country, she probably knew what she was talking about. The idea doesn't sound too bad at all, but for those of us who have work to do it doesn't sound just the most convenient method of keeping cool.

Some of our methods have been—freeze warm sponge baths, the least possible amount of clothing, hot tea, lemon and orange drink, made with the real fruit and a teaspoonful of cream of tartar added to a pitcher of the drink. Hot weather is particularly hard on the kidneys and orange or lemon drink, prepared as I have said, helps the kidneys to function properly, thus preventing serious after-effects from extreme heat. Iced drinks, ice cream and ice cream sodas are very enjoyable while they last, but they are not as beneficial as a good drink of hot tea. One man, who had lived in India, told me everything was hot at there—not necessarily of a high temperature, but hot with pepper, ginger, parika or whatever else it is that people in India use. I suppose the idea is to keep the sweat glands functioning properly and drive the heat of the body out through the pores of the skin.

One man in town said to me yesterday, "I think if we left all these iced drinks alone and sat down to a real good hot dinner, we should feel better."
 "Yes, I answered, "and what about the person who cooks the dinner?" He laughed, of course, and admitted he had not taken that into consideration at all. The funny part of it is he is a vendor of iced drinks and ice cream.

Unfortunately our troubles at Ginger Farm have not been confined entirely to heat problems. Friday afternoon I went to town and no sooner had I parked the car than a boy came out of a store and said, "Mrs. Clarke you are wanted home at once—your boy has got hurt!"

Needless to say, I came home a lot quicker than I went in, and found our young son had caught one finger in the cogs of the cement mixer and taken the top of it clean off. Partner, in my absence, had doused it well with lardine and bandaged it the best he could by the way. It is just about how important it is to have first aid supplies in the house—all together and always in one place—so they can be easily found, and for everyone to know how to use them.

Back to town I went, again, and took Son to the doctor's. I was glad to find our boy was pretty good stuff and stood up to the pain of the injury like a man. He never made a sound, not even when the nerve was pulled up and tied. The meat he did was to wriggle in his chair—and who wouldn't? So now I have a mangled finger to dress every day. Having it done certainly takes it out of the way, but when the weather gets cooler it will make it easier for both of us.

There, now, I have come to the end of my pen. Since I started, another night has passed and still no relief in sight. I am just hoping by the time this gets into print you will only have to read about the heat and not still be enduring it.

By the way, I have not told you Partner's heat remedy, which perhaps is the best of all, if you are sufficiently strong-minded. "Keep working and forget how hot you are—you'll feel better then!"

What pen will not write?
 A sheep pen.

Personals

Miss Kitty Savage is holidaying in Chatham.

Miss Jessie Young, of Toronto, is visiting at her home here.

Miss Kathleen Cook, of Toronto, is holidaying with Acton friends this week.

Mrs. P. A. McLean, of Tilbury, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Johnston.

Miss Beulah Rossi, of Toronto, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landsborough.

Mr. W. J. Anderson, of Regina, Sask., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald.

Master Keith Huffman, of Georgetown, is spending his holidays at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. E. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, of Johnstown, N. Y., visited relatives and friends in Acton and vicinity this week.

Mrs. H. E. Meyers and daughter, Elaine and Audrey, of Marengo, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. D. H. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryden, Jimmie and Bobby, of Flint, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes at Villanore.

Mrs. J. D. Markey and children, of Toronto, are spending holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landsborough, and Miss Vera Landsborough, of Guelph, spent the week-end with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landsborough and Mr. Charles Landsborough attended the funeral of Mr. Andrew Ford at Priceville, recently.

Mrs. George Chalmers and her daughter, Mary, of Vancouver, B.C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowie for a few days, en route to the Vimy Pilgrimage.

Friends are indeed pleased to learn that Miss Jean Morrow was able to return this week from the Western Hospital in Toronto. All hope her recovery will continue.

Miss Nora Kenney, R. N., left last evening for Montreal, where she will join Dr. and Mrs. A. A. B. Kenney, of Maple Creek, Sask., and sail via the "Montrose" for the trip to Vimy.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mortimore announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marian Elizabeth, to George Harold Craig, younger son of Mrs. Craig and the late G. C. Craig, the wedding to take place quietly at Oakland, Ontario, the beginning of August.

SLATS DIARY
 BY OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: We drove over to Jiggville in the Ford and had lunch & potato salad with ails in them and etc. When Max Pa why was he washen his spoon he sed to keep from getting aig in his pocket.

Monday: Jane has a flashy new dress & sed to me it looks so much like a safety piller that she has been set on several times. When she had it on I presume.

Tuesday: I was sick to the stomach & a little later down this p. m. & Pa sed he expected I et to meeny green apples as he told me the cherries wasent ripe. But I am enklined to suspshen the cherries. Some how.

Wednesday: Reggie Reddykash are bankers' eggs kolledge bred son tride to sell our life insurance duren vacation. The city collector sed to him he cudent sell none with out no licentia. Reggie replid & sed he knowed he cudent sell none but didden no why was it.

Thursday: A farmer writ the nooze paper where Pa works that his ocs is offer weede & what shud he do. Pa didden no but the offfs devil sed tell him to weed em to wap & the editor sed the devil will make a grate editur.
 Friday: Jake sed he found a wurrum in his oppinich this noon & he didden no which vita mije it was but he et it. & it tased bettern the spinach he sed.
 Saturday: Jane may have to be operated on for sum thing & ast me how long wood it be after she took ether before the new eny thing. It was the chance of a life time so I said I guess about 30 yrs.

BOY SCOUT FOREST

Tree planting on Ontario's first major Boy Scout reforestation project, a 30-acre "Scout Forest," at Angus, near Lake Simcoe, was completed by scouts attending the seventh annual Scout Forestry Camp over the recent Empire Day week-end. The planting of the last vacant area was carried out by 110 boys, representing 35 scout troops, scattered over southern Ontario.

The Scout Forest was begun in 1923, on land leased by the Provincial Scout Association. The trees started in that year are now considerably taller than the last, who planted them. In all, a half million trees have been planted in the Scout Forest and adjacent area by a total of some 100 scouts.

BACK TO THE SEVENTIES

Dear FREE PRESS:
 Four notable events have been recalled with the advent of this month. The United Church opening in 1870; the introduction of THE FREE PRESS, in 1875; the incorporation of Acton in 187