CILARTERS-On Wednesday, May 1923, at Private Patients' Pavillon Toronto General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Charters, of Brumpton.

PANTON -- At Vancouver, B. C., or Mrs. 15. D. Panton, a son, William The change in ownership takes place with his friends?"

FORD-NORRIS - AT Knox Church Manse, Milton, on Monday, April 20, 1923, by the Rev. W. M. MacKay. Ella E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

BROWN-At her home, lot 27, third line, Enquesing, on Tuesday, May 15. .1923. Mary Nicklin, willow of the late Alexander H. Brown, uged 73

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1912

Brief Local Items

-Clean up your yard. -Catting roudy for the elections? -The roads are fine for motoring

-Mitchell's population this year is -May 20 is "Go-to-Sunday-School Bunday."

-The pastures are now covered over with flocks.

In town.

from to-day.

....Brumpton's tax rute is down to 35 mills. It was 40 mills last year. out the agreeable spring tune again. -Lest you forget! Have you re powed your Fram Press subscription? -When the fly comes into the house it forgets to wipe its feet. Banish it. ginning to look quite attractive again.

freely now in some of the woods about children, and Miss-Kathleen Millar, -- Sunday's bright sunshine was enjoyed after nearly a week of dull

-The garage men are now extra other friends here." busy. The roads are in good shape for -Wilbert Ford, of Milton, has been ppointed Returning Officer for Halton

for the general elections. -A crusty old bachelor says: "Home is a place where some woman Works for her board and clothes." -Candidate Hillmer, of Oakville, the Conservative candidate, called on

Acton electors on Wednesday. -Philosophy is just the art emthat money isn't everything.

-Mother's Day services were ful of interest, both in the churches and the Sunday Schools on Sunday. these bright, beautiful May mornings! games and music. -The maximum rate of the tax on

cheques, notes and bills of exchange is reduced by the new tariff from \$2 to -Mr. S. H. Perry has sold his double house on Elgin Street to Mr. R. H. Wansbrough. Real Estate Agent Kerr 'effected the sale.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reld entermined Khox Church choir and their friends at a social evening in their home on Tuesday evening. -The flowers so generally worn on Sunday, but of love for mother or

mother's memory, were a worthy tribute by sons and daughters. -Pienty of exercise out-of-doors will provide a complexion that will not ed here and in the vicinity on Sunday.

rost anything to renew. Try it out helping father in the garden. -Miss McNabb, of Hamilton, a clever speaker on labor questions, will

-Coasting with express wagons Jr. III.-B. Lane, K. McAlpine, O. partment of Agriculture at Ottawa, will dangerous as speeding with a motor squal, H. Norton, A. Knowles."

-Mr. T. H. Moorehead has disposed t his candy factory and wholesale J. Lawson, absent. candy business to J. H. Schneider. who has been his head candy maker Brooks and J. Davies, equal. for some years.

-The best way to judge your neighbor's thrift is to take a look into his backyard, and the best way to retain your neighbor's good will is to keep your hens in your own backyard. Division Court was held here last Thursday. Owing to illness the week before Judge Elliot was unable to attend on the 3rd, the regular date.

-In the school report published in THE Page Pages last week, the name of Gordon Cook was inadvertently used instead of Gordon Cooper. as obtaining Cotta friends. 212 marks in the Senior Second Room. Bchool fiangers are most attractive and antisfactory. They are splendid. A friend here is sending one of them to friends in Japan."-A. P. L. Mount

Women's Institute, the Flower Committee was omitted last week. The convener of this committee is Mrs. A. Bishon, assisted by the President and

-John Gibson, who worked in Acton for a number of years, but who has is improving slowly. lately been living in Quelph, was run in Guelph General Hospital with a recent-filness.

perlously injured head. -A little example of faith, hope and charity-when you are planting your garden you have faith; for a few a pessing car on Bunday evening. anything in return for your labor it U. F. O. monthly meeting at Mr. and stocking a garden whether quantities July, August and September. seems like socepting charity.

-Mesers. Beardmore & Co. have placed orders for over sixty new water services. This will mean one or two small new mains for short distances and will result in a substantial increase in waterworks revenues.

-Where good roads have penetrated farming districts there has been a notable movement toward beautifying farm house surroundings. This is conepicuously true of communities where

the new highways have been construct--Now that danger of front is over the public drinking fountain at the the day in our burg, with certain lay Government Building should be fur- less fellows. blaned up and put the commission

for the season. The animal drinking farewell sermon here last Sunday. It foundate on Main Street would also her being Mother's Day he preached a very a convenience now. a convenience now.

On Saturday afternoon the ladies We regret, Mr. Bare's removal from at the Hospital Aid Association met at this circuit, but wish him continued the General Mospital and made their succession his new field of labor in the annual presentation of lines and Other areas. West, Mr. Bradley, the useful articles to the value of vi. 200 name passes, will present here pest 845. Streets, is still open. Why not fill it in dustination, the person to whom it is to the Board of Director of the time to the Board of Director of the time to the streets. Substitute of the man of the mission southers.

Selection of the mission southers and remove the menson? It will never addressed may have to "pay up" on stitution. Quelph Macoury.

Neighborhood News-Town and Country Dear Bir:

A demonstration of the Deldo-Light of a prominent citisen: was held here of Haturday and created

A joint meeting of the Women's Institute and the Ciris' Institute will be C. Norris, to Eigin Ford, both of Mil- held in the Disciples' Church, Everton, on Monday, May 28,

NABBAGAWEYA

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank and June visited at the home of Mr. Andrew Glimore, Flamboro, last week. Mrs. (Rev.) J. T. Htrachan and baby Jean returned home last week after spending about a month at the home of her mother in Mildmay.

Rev. J. T. Struchap, of Nassaguwoya,

preached in Knox Church, Guelph, on Bunday evening. Roove Chisholm and Councillor Cordon were guests of the Lieutenant-Governor at luncheon at Government House, Toronto, on Puesday. Rev. George Casamone, R. A. ut tended District Meeting at Forgus on Tuesday.

ROCKWOOD A delegation from the Presbyterian Church attended the Prosbytery meeting in Galt on Tuesday in connection with the resignation of the pastor. -Houses for rental ure at a premium Rev. J. Little, which is much regretted. Rockwood live stock bien shipped eight cars of live stock to Toronto

Bighteen-teams of horses, imported to be used in grading the new highway cent through Canadian ports. -Twenty-Yourth of May, a week on the section west of the village. The contractor in charge is also employing large gangs of workmen and the prospects look very promising for good roads to Guelph in the near

Miss Agnes Walker spent Tuesday with friends in Acton, before leaving -The lawn mowers are humming with her mother for the Pacific coast

- CREWSONS CORNERS . The fall wheat and hay in this neighborhood look very good. Miss Dorothy Burnside, who has

been spending several months with home here last week.

Guelph, spent the week-end with friends, here. Mr. and Mrs. Chus. Camble, Buffalo, N. Y. motored over and spent the week-end with Mr. Jas. Gamble and

Mr. G. Wesley Murray was one o the representatives of Halton county bounty. invited to luncheon with the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House, Toronto, on Tuesday. Miss M. Holmes, Eramosa, spent the year was \$34,391,696. week-end at Mr. D. A. Crippe'.

Mr. M. Crewson spent Bunday with marine requirements, public debt infriends at Campbellville.

LIMEHOUSE .

A very happy event took place on Friday evening, May 11, at the home ployed to kid yourself into the bellef of Mrs. Ivens, when all the members decide on and mark out the 'main of her family gathered and had a walk. These may be grass or gravel, surprise party to celebrate Mrs. Ivens' at the discretion of the grower. If they candles, bearing both the Union Jack you care to) and replace with gravel. -What a great, good, hopeful world and the Stars and Stripes. The even- The space assigned to the lawn should is as one steps out into it one of ing was most enjoyably spent with be dug over and may be seeded to

Mr. Wm. Brookes, of Toronto, spent Sunday at his home here. A ple social will be held house Hall on Friday, May 15, Three how care have come to the end level the ground. village in the last week or so.

Bunday at her home on the fifth line. Miss Gertie Milliere was home from Guelph over the week-end. Mr. Robert Clouse, of Acton, friends here on Bunday. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Hall, of

Miss Anthony, of Georgetown, spent

visited at the home of Mrs. W. W Scott, sixth line. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lane, Erin, visit-Pollowing is the Limehouse School

report for the month of-April: Sr. IV .- R. Benton, J. McDonald. Jr. IV.-8. Norton, B. Wright.

car on a public street. Don't do it. Br. IL-N. Lane, J. Given and J. Mo-Donald, .equal, .E. Tarswell. Jr. IL. C. Hamilton, J. Smethurs Sr. L.-G. Wright, D. McDonald, Jr. I .- M. Tarawell, V. Scott.

Devereaux, M. McDonald. Br. Primer-R. Hill and W. Hamilton equal. A. McDonald, W. Newton. - D. Gowdy, H. Johnson, L. Mitchell, McDonald, absent. Jr. Primer-L. Given and R. Lane The May session of the Fourth equal, G. Wright, C. Davies, I. Hamilton, A. McDonald, absent.

TERRA COTTA

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Logan; of Tor

Mr. and Mrs. C. McKeown, of Acton. Townsend and family. Miss Luju Edge: who recently under-

Mr. John Townsend is now able to suggestive in the home garden. down by a motor car hat week. He is be around again, as usual, after his

> Mrs. W. A. Lyons, on Monday evening, of appennial roots should be purchased, May 7, and all report a very inter- or most of them raised from seed. It esting and enjoyable time, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Townsend spent of the perennials from seed, which, Sunday with Erin friends. and barn and 13 acres of land; on

Main Street, for \$2,000. Mr. and Mrs. George Aldous family have moved to Mr.! Hugh Logan's -- brick yard, where he purposes conducting the bourding house. Miss Minnie McCauley, of Toronto spent the week-end with her parents Bootlagging seems to be the order

The Rev. Mr. Hare presched

A REAL BOUQUET

When I was a citizen of the beautifu olly of Titusville, Pa., an intimate friend made the following observation on the occasion of the laying to rest "What's the use of tossing bouquets,

Some time ago I mailed a copy of Wednesday's snow storm was a sur- THE PRES PRESS To Mr. W. W. Kollogg, prise, but few objected to it, excepting an alf-round and accomplished printer n the same establishment in which had been a prominent employee, anking him to criticise the general makeup and features of Tits Fram Trans. In reply Mr. Kellogg hands you the following and well-deserved bouquet: "I have naught but praise for

THE ACTON PRES PRESS, looking at it from every ungle. The margin looks a trifle large after being no .. customed to our narrow ones, but almost the ideal." This is not written with a viet? having published, but simply to congratulate you on issuing such a neat

Very respectfully. J. W. Graham. (The kind motive of Mr. Graham is greatly appreciated in this office. us well us the flatterings expressions of opinion of his experienced Pontaylvania friend and himself. Mr. Ora am is a printer of seventy years' sta- iling

and was for years mechanical riper

intendent of a large office in the

noway ahnot. . ..

Sallent Features of the Budget The Important Changes In Tariff and

Btates.-Editor.1

Sales Tax Administration British preferential tariff on items it just above the wrist,-Guelph Herald. from Winnipog, arrived here last week, over 16 per cent, reduced to 10 per . A standing offer of reciprocity ! natural products with United States is

Sugar duty is reduced 14 per cent per bound, saving consumers \$2,500,000 Last year's additional tax of \$1.50 per thousand on cigarettes cut off. A duty is imposed to encourage artificial silks.

Turiff in reduced on machines fo atumping and for the utilization of fish Muximum tax on cheques reduced from \$2 to \$1. Income tax unchanged at present.

at 6 per cent, at source, instead of -The pretty hepaticas are blooming -Mr. and Mrs. W. VanNorman and graded at different points, and exempfor drainage and newsprint. Petroleum duty to be out in half at June 30. 1924, and to be ended a year

> porary bounty on copper bars and rods, are considerably inconvenienced as a Hemp industry to be assisted by result of the venture. Excise tax on domestic wines to be

reduced to \$1.50 per gullon. Surplus on ordinary expenditure for Dwing to rallway and merchan

creased in year by \$49,293,086. HOW, TO START A FLOWER

After the necessary grading is done birthday. The birthday cake was ar- are to be of gravel, remove six inches tistically decorated with dates and of the surface grass on soil (more if grass in April or early in May. Assuming there is grass already present and in fair condition, cut it us short

> A Good Beginning ers, fruits or vegetables, the ground holland, of llower Avenue, was driving should be spaded to a depth of 18 up Mill Street. Both blow the horns to a depth of 1% to 2 feet, and rough thinking the other would step. Miss straw manure worked into the botton Ryan's 'car struck Mr. Mulholland's soft; With the surface eighteen inches, equare at the left door ... The panel well rotten manure and bone meal was crushed in, the glass smashed, affould be incorporated. A good be- and the running board turned down ginning makes all the difference in the at right angles. Miss Ryan's car came ultimate success or failure of a garden. off with less damage but the radiator The next procedure will be to decide and lamps were budly smashed. where the hedges, if the space war-

down pavement inclines is nearly as Given, G. Milliers and K. McDonaid, supply a pamphlet on this subject on request. The Japanese rose, Rosa rugosa, provides a useful informal hedge. The trained to a wooden trellis or skeleton wooden fence, but require winter protection. If the garden is large enough is always an attraction; with perhaps a creeper-covered arbor at one end. The path beneath the pergola may be payed with stones of varying sizes. Failing a pergola, introduce arches and pillars (rough poles eight to or twelve feet high) for rambling roses.

As the ground will be newly trenched roses until it settles. What Plants to Choose What to plant to secure a permanent, easily cared for home garden is onto, spent the week-end with Terra the question of questions. It is a long process to find out for ones self what

... Ameteur's Sheet Anchor A number of our ditizens took in the depends how much is to be spent in claim the first Monday in April, June,

is not a difficult matter to grow most

flower the following your. The First Year

Ottawa, May-3, 1931

News of Local Import

U. P. O. and U. F. W. O. Monthly The monthly meeting of the Actondale U. F. W. O. and U. F. O. will be held at the home of Mr. John Robertson, second line, on Wednesday at a fellow after he is dead and buried? May 21. A) good programme will be Why not hand them to him while he provided. Mr. H. Pettit, of Burung-

> Try it 'on a Fifty-fifty Basis. An observant philosopher auggests evenings. that if our young ladies and young would work in the garden evenfor half of the time they now spend at baseball and tonnis, the high of living would be reduced in many homes, the home surroundings yould be more beautiful, and the boy or girl would be physically benefitted just as much.

"Now I Lay Me," Modernized Many people, feel that tradition has not been seriously violated in changing the last two lines of the old familiar childhoolt prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep" to remove the "thought of tienth." The amended version is us

Now J lay me down to aleep. I pray thee Lord, thy child to keep. Thy love be with me through the night.

And wake me with the morning light."

Hardwood Floor-Broken Arm Mr. R. Beverly Robson, of the Rob son Motor Corporation, Macdonnell Street, Guelph, had the misfortune to have his arm broken just above the wrist on Baturday night. He and Mrs. Robson had been calling on some friends and as they were leaving Mr Robson slipped on a hardwood floor and in trying to save himself came down heavily on his left hand, breaking

Children Must Attend Bohool Any boy or girl sixteen years of age under, who does not attend achool regularly, and has not-in his possession a permit to remain away from school, is breaking the law and has placed his purents in a position where they may be heavily fined, and also forces the school attendance officer to take legal proceedings. This country. hopes every boy or girl will secure an education which will be of value to them through life.

Fergus' New Paper Short Lived The Forgus Press breathed its last this week after having issued two numbers. As was stated in these rolumns Fergus was already possessed tions granted on raw furs, wool, tile of a first-class local newspaper in the old-established | News-Record. Mr. H. Borden, the pseudo publisher of the new paper, evidently came to the same conclusion very promptly. Certain type founders and press supply houses

> News Items Appreciated THE PRES PRESS Would like its readers everywhere to let the people know their section of the country is still on the map. All readers like to know what is going on of interest in their community; but sometimes each one thinks "the other one" will send the news in. It is not necessary to be u regular correspondent. Whoever you are and when you know of an event that would interest others, write it out and send it to THE PRES PRESS OF call at the office and you will have the thanks of the subscribers as well

Two New Ford Sedans Collide Two new Ford sedan cars had the the intersection of Main and Mill Streets about six. o'clock on Sunday as possible and spread over a thin evening. Both were running at low layer of rotten manure and fine soil. speed, but the result of the crash If swept about at weekly intervals, rather mussed up the new cars of home from Toronto over the week-end. this will work in the uneven parts which both owners were very proud. Miss. Ryun, of Georgetown, , had been visiting Acton friends and was leav-Whether it is intended to grow flow- ing town for home. Mr. George Mulinches at least, or better still, trenched of their cars, and both came on, each

rants them, are to be, to separate the The Lieutenant-Governor's Luncheon vegetable plots from the flower borders His Honor Lieutenant-Governor and lawn. There are several good Cockshutt entertained representative give an address at the Drury meeting McDonald, A. Chilver and Joe Ross, evergreens available for this purpose. men from Halton, Wentworth. Weigive an address in the town hall.

The publications Branch of the Deland and Lincoln to uncheon at Government House, Toronto, on Tuesday. It was a very encylable function, the Lieutenant-Governor proving himself a delightful host. Lady Cockshutt received with the Lieutenant-Governor. rambling roses makes splendid screens Halton was well represented, many of the leading citizens of the county being in attendance. Those who attended from Acton were: Messrs. R. a pergola-or roses and other climbers J. Kerr, Dr. T. J. D. Farmer, A. O. T. Beardmore; Wesley A. Murray, Peter. Smith and H. P. Moore. Brief addrespes were made by Sir Joseph Flavelle, who claimed to be a farmer from Halton, Premier Drury, the representative of Halton, and Lleutenant-Governor Cookshutt. His Honor has been especially happy and democratic H. A. Howard, Teacher, it will be better to defer planting the in bringing the people of the Province in closer touch at Government House in these pleasant social functions.

> 1923 a Year of Monday Holidays Mrs. H. Ellwood was taken to Guelph plants can be relied upon for vigor of observing the Mondays for holidays Hospital on Sunday evening, to under- and permanence. Naturally, locality is will be quite well established. Every one determining factor. There will be holiday this spring and summer but & few mistakes if varieties locally -uo- one falls on Monday. Easter Monday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John cepted as hardy and in every way fell on the first Monday in April. May worth while are selected for the foun- is an exceptional month. Victoria Day. dation of the garden. Kinds which at- May 24, comes on Thursday, but the went a successful operation at Quelph tract because of personal interest of King's Birthday, which Parliament has Hospital, has returned home, much rarity can be experimented with at decreed shall this year be observed leisure, once we have secured the gur- as a national holiday, comes on the Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray and family den feeling with the trusty, generous, first Monday in June. The King's have moved to the Green house, on long-serving kinds. Familiarity and Birthday is really June 3, but us this commonness are in no sense to be is on Sunday this year it will be ob-Mrs. Enos Hayward had to be taken avoided. The plants which have long- served on the following day. The first to Quelph Hospital for treatment. She est served mankind are richest in Monday in July is Dominion Day and legend and folknames and so are most the first Monday in August the annual Civio Holiday will be kept, and, of course, all Canada will observe Labor A border, of mixed perennial flowers Day, which falls always on the first Mr. Norman Icam has opened an up- is frequently described as the ama- Monday in September. Armistice Day to-date butcher shop on Main' Street, tour's shoet anchor, providing flowers fulls this year on Bunday.) It will also Mr. J. Haines had a lamb killed by during the spring, summer and fall be observed, therefore, on Monday, Ocal months both for indoors and out. It tober 12. Thus, holidays this year-

by the Post Office Department: "The if sown in the late spring or early Post Office Department invites the co-Mr. Billingsby has purchased a house summer, will produce plants that will operation of the mailing public in the affixing of postage stamps to mail matter advising to always place the The first year the best display of stamps in the upper right-hand corner flowers will be from annuals sown of the envelope, well clear of the adunder glass during April or outside dress and, by the way, when you are where the plants are to flower during putting them on, remember to moisten May. A selection may include Astors, the envelope, not the stamp." You see. Stocks, Sweet Peas, Zinnias, Clarkins, the trouble is that if you lick the Godetlas, Larkspurs, Calendula, Offic- stamps, in the good old-fushioned way, finally Cornflowers, Poppies, Candytuft, you may, in a moment of enthusiasm, Corceopsis, Nemsia, and Mignonette, remove too much of that very neces-To these add buibs of gladiolus, and sary mucliage which should keep it in the grower will be rewarded by un place on your letter. So just moisten ample display of bloom during the the envelope and press the stamp down first summer of his gardening opera; firmly upon it, making sure before rions -- Canadian Hottlouitural Council, dropping the letter in the letter box that there is no danger of the stamp coming of while on its way through -The old water tank, which caved in the mails for if it does, them al-

"Lick Envelope Instead of Stamps

The following statement is issued

Conventien of Disciples of Christ The annual convention of the Cour Keep Jine 6 upon for the Ludies' operation of Disciples of Christ of the Baseball Club Garden Party, to be Province of Onfario will this year be held in the Park. An excellent proheld in the city of Guelph, commencing gramme in preparation. 'Announce-

on Wednesday, May 30, and continuing | ment later. until June 4. The convention will be held in the Disciples' Church and it is expected that there will be in the neighborhood of 200 delegates in attendance during the course of the tonhis store to a Guelph business man. Is living so that he may enjoy them ton, Mr. Lowly, of Toronto, and others the Rev. De Steuben T. Correct of the Rev. De Steuben T. Correct Louis, president of the Foreign- Missionary Board of the Church. He will speak on both Haturday and Hunday

Quelph District Meeting

At the meeting of Guelph District Owen Sound Sun-Times. the Methodist Church, Fergus, Tuesday, Rev. C. Hackett, Chairman, presided. Rev. Goorge C. Casamore, B. A. was elected to the Stationing Committee, with Rev. Mr. Hurlburt, as alternate. The lay delegates elected to Conference at Bruntford are: J. Bowman, W. J. Alderson, C. W. Kelly, I. K. Adsott, Matthew Fasken, H. Ham, H. P. Moore, A. K. Thomas, J. P. Kitching, W. J. Greenway, Peter Dunbur. A. Awrey, W. Rwindlehurst. Alternates, W. H. Itobinson, John Woods. 'C., Matthews and Samuel Carter. There was a good mooting and satisfactory -reports.

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time was 18,320,362 bushels. To-day it stands above 231,633,420 bushels and the number of elevators are 3.934.

was 535 and the total capacity at that

FAIR SAMPLE "Pa," said Clarence, "what is the "Well, there's the case of old man Fogey, he said he would rather walk were so dangerous, and white he was

Don't Drink if You Go Motoring The public manace of the intoxicated motorist cannot be dealt with too sevarely. He has long since coased to be merely a nulsance-he is a scourge. It is difficult for persons of ordinary annity and intelligence to realize that drivers and owners can be so indifferent or reckless as to allow themselves to get under the influence of liquor in the alightest while they are responsible for a motor car's operation. especially us they and their companlong may be, and often are, the victims

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Public Meeting!

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