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10.00 u. m,-Sunday School. 11.00 a. m .- The Minister. Subject: The Way of Good to Better." . 7.00 p. m .- The Minister. Subject: "Vipers that Fasten on Hony Hands." A Special Invitation to Young Men-

PRESBYTERIAN

KNOX CHURCH, ACTON ... Minister-Rev. A. C. Stewart, M. A. 'Manne-Willow Street

10.00 a. m .-- Ilible Cluss. 10.00 a. m .- Bunday Hehool. 11,00 m.-Rov. William Findlay B. A., Medina, N. Y. 7.00 p. m .- Rev. William Finding.

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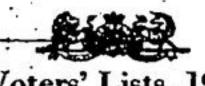
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... MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF ACTON IN THE COUNTY OF HALTON

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ing at \$9.00

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News of Local Import

Acton Flower Show The prize list, for Acton's Third Anual Flower Show will be issued on Saturday. A splendid list of society and special prizes have been provided. Entry forms and lists may be secured from any member of the committee. Entries must be in the hands of the secretary not later than Monday,

The Armenian Fund The subscriptions in aid of the Armonlan Fund continue to come The following is a list to date: i'reviously acknowledged \$1,601 Sentor I. O. D. E. John Mollonald

Two Royal Brothers Coming His Royal Highness, the Duke of come from Canadians everywhere.

Next Tuesday is the day set for the annual garden party of Acton Women's Institute. The Bob Wilson Fun Co. of the evening. This company comprises itob Wilson, humorous entertainer; Lelloy Kenney, A. T. C. M entertainer; Jean Haig, soprano Grace Bonnick, monologues and musical sketches. The Acton Citizens' Band will also assist in this programme Mr. George Hillmer, M. P. P. for Hal ton, will be chairman for the evening

.Home on Furlough Miss Ruth Nelson, who went British Columbia for missionary work. under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, five years ago, returned home Dear Bir last Saturday on furlough. Miss Nol-Indian Ciris' School there. The school of "A place for real service." was destroyed by fire, and then for a sionary staff at Coqualetza, B. C. For

Visited the Old Home After 30 Years reaping a benefit by having a tourists' Mr. and Mrs. Walton Purcell, of Gloversville, N. Y., made a very enloyable visit to Acton during the week. late Principal Thomas T. Moore. Interesting incidents of the visit were a Church and Frederick Streets, and visit to the old school, and the rooms were Mrs. Purcell was a pupil in her childhood. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Raker, of Waterdown, and Miss Doris Bews. of Johns Hopkins Hospital, of Baltimore, Md., accompanied them, and a pic-nic wus held on the school grounds. Chairman Moore, of the Board of Edu-

at this happy party.

Rev. W. L. Findley and Family Here Your correspondent is strongly in spend their holidays here. This es- standpoint. Of course one cannot exour citizens. Both Mr. and Mrs. Find- to make a start. lay are enjoying their visit very much. It is not very pleasant to read the On Sunday, Rev. Mr. Findlay occupied articles relative to the Council. It vent gospe) messages were delivered or pride. The Council must remember message came on Priday evening stat- Australia. Ho, wake up, gentlemen of ing that one of his parishioners at the Council, and let your slogan be Medina had suddenly passed away. He "Advance Acton," and you will have immediately took the train for Tor- every citizen behind you. onto, and by crossing Lake Ontari by bout was enabled to-reach Medins on Saturday afternoon. He returned to Acton on Bunday morning. Rev. Mr. Findiny will occupy the pulpit of Knox Church again next Sunday.

Phil Forbes Still Defying Law In response to a tly from a neighbor Inspector Reevely and Chief Macphorson went to Nassaraweys last Wednesday to investigate the reported Chase farm. They found a wellequipped plant and four full barrels of newly-made much. With a view to toward a retired apot to await deing to their place of rendezvous Phil sticks. Forbes, the suspected owner of the still so that ownership could be prov. show window of Mr. Harrison. was convicted before P. M. Shields on the afternoon's playing. for operating a still.

Inquiries About Robert Swan Information with regard to the un- Belgium Observes the Date When the costors and descendants of Robert Swan, who named Acton. Ontario. would be welcomed by Mr. H. P. Moore, editor of THE ACTON FREE PRESE of that town. Mr., Moore has boyhood memories of Mr. Swan, who died in 1870, and was buried in the ol. churchyard of his adopted town; but very little is known of his untecedents. There are families in Acton, Middlesex. bearing the honored name, Bwan, but there has been no opportunity to uscertain whether they are relatives or descendants of the worthy Robert, or know unything about him. Any information on the subject should be recalling lieigium's liberation after her serving peace for the empire. Acton Chamber of Commerce, who will forward it to Mr. Moore, by whom it will be gratefully received. By the way, Mr. W. T. Davenport, president of the Acton Chamber of Commerce, is tion and loss inflicted without provo- and corporation officials manifested a Briston. knows the neighboring town of Acton very well. Amongst the Canadian brutal nation and absolutely without city. A reception was held to the newspaper men visiting England with Mr. Moore in Mr. C. H. Hale, editor of The Pucket, Orillia, Ontario, who is a lineal descendent of Sir Matthew Hale, the old Acton worthy and famous Lord Chief Justice of the Restoration, of the season were brought in the Mr. and Mrs. Moore will probably be other day by Mr. John R. Kenngdy. the guests of the Chamber of Com- These were grown on the "sand-plt merce on their outing to Tring Park property, near the Canadian Notional of seeing some typical rural Mother has transformed this barren plot to a

Civic Holiday in Acton

Afternoon and Evening Events Spoiled by the Downpour of Rain Good weather has everything to do with making or marring any outdoor function and the weather on Monday certainly spoiled the day's events that At Stratford-on-Avon, Beautifu had been planned. The first ball game was between Acton Cand Hillsburg. The Campbellville team did not show up

until after two o'clock and this made a change of schedule necessary. In the first game Acton tried out three pitchers and by the time their last one got his curves breaking right, 95 was hopeless of catching up. Mutthews the British empire, and, indeed of the 25 00 safe at holding any hitters Acton was Weekly Newspapers' Association com-Lawrence Bridger 6 8 00 able to put up; however, and it was menced their tour of the rural districts \$1,656 05 burg. The score was 7-3 in their land and Scotland.

avor when the first downpour of rain came on in the seventh (Innings. York, will accompany his brother, the used to dry up the ground about the gardens in England. A drive of half Prince of Wales, on his visit this fall bases. The second game between an hour in charobacs from Leamington to his Alberta ranch. The royal party Campbellville and Rockwood had just brought us to Warwick Castle, the will sail from England on August 23. got nicely under way when the second home of Henry VII., and rendered very It is possible that both the royal rain came on. Rockwood was leading, familiar in English history. The princes will attend Toronto Exhibi- but only about two innings had been castle is well preserved. It has many tion. They will receive a royal wal- played. This rain left the ground in features of keen interest, numerous

be called off. Institute Garden Party, Next Tuesday that evening when, it is to be hoped, more favorable weather will be on- dred years of age. joyable for this annual event which is looked forward to by Acton Band fana. largely attended either.

"ADVANCE ACTON"

In the issue of THE ACTON FREE PRES son spent the first year and a half at of July 31 there was un article in the Port Simpson as a teacher in the Editorial Column, under the heading

It appeared to me that the place for time she was a member of the mis. real service at present would be the Council Chamber. The Council seems the past three years she has been the to have lost interest to the beautifu teacher of the General Missionary town they represent Any scheme Board School for Indian children at put forth by the community for the Rittumat, B. C. She finds many benefit of the citizens and for the atchanges in the old home even in five traction of others outside receives years. Miss Nelson's friends here are scant consideration.

Take, for instance: The motor camp pleased to see her in the old home A suitable place would bring many people and many dollars to Acton. Other towns, smaller than Acton, are

boys and girls; a place where they Mrs. Purcell was Miss Maggie Recessy, could play in safety and thus elimin-whose birthplace was here, and, who ale the possibility of drowning fatalispent her early schooldays under the ties which occur in some places during the summer, in unguarded spots, And still again, a suitable place for our band to play on; not that rickety old stand in the park. These are the little things that want looking into. Attention to such as these would make Acton the ideal place for manufacturers to locate. Prospective manufacturers always

town offers for all concerned. It can be said, without fear of contradiction. cation, and Mrs. Moore, were guests that every organization and institution Rev. W. L. Findlay, B. A., Mrs. favor of a Chamber of Commerce. An Findiay and children, of Medina, N. organization of this kind would be a Y. motored to Acton last week to great help to the town from every

tremed former pastor of Knox Church | pect the Council to do everything at was given a very cordial welcome by once; but the least they might do is his former pulpit with great accept- must give others the impression that ance, both morning and evening. For- they have not sufficient civic dignity at both services. Mr. Findley was that the articles which we read in the persuaded to sing at each service, and columns of our local paper are read his solus were enjoyed as of yore. A in Quebec, Vancouver, England and

> Yours for a Progressive Town, Acton. August 6, 1914.

On the Bowling Greens

Acton Wine Mercury Gup-and Wins in Mixed Tournament in Milton

In the mixed bowling tournament at Milton on Wednesday of last week, location of an illicit still on the old the Acton rink, composed of Miss M. E. Nelson, Mrs. F. Clouve and Mossre. W. J. Gould and H. L. Harrison, skip, was successful in winning the prize intercepting the moonshiner who was for this tournament. There were 3 owner of the plant they proceeded rinks competing. The prizes for the ludles were exidised silver candlevelopments. As they were proceed- sticks and for the men walnut candle-

On Thursday evening A. Buchanan outnt, came along. He empled the of- E. Sweeny, H. L. Harrison and W. J. ficers and became wise at once as to Gould, skip went to Guelph to finish the the reason for their presence. He was same for the Mercury cup. The score uccompanied by his father, George of the unfinished game was 8-11 with Forbus, and Gordon Gallagher, and they drove in a direction away from ful by winning by one shot and the still. Itealizing that it would then brought the Mercury cup to Acton. be difficult to detect Forbes at the The cup has been on exhibition in the on, the officers returned and destroyed . On Saturday four rinks from Guelph the plant completely. It was only a came down for a friendly game, Actor couple of weeks previously that Forbos was again victorious by three shots

> Tenth Anniversary of the War Germany Army Invades That Country

On Monday the tenth anniversary of Belgian factories, and the whistles of boarding The Revence and getting signal for a minute's silence. Many of the inhabitants were in better conception could be had any-

suffering. No person who has visited the scone good-bye to the new friends made a of the German invasion of an innocent Torquay took us to Exeter, one of and non-offending country, could view England's uncient and most highly the scenes of the havor and desola- prized cities. Here the Lord Mayor cation, without feeling that Germany very ournest desire to impress the was an unfeeling and unjust and Canadians with good opinions of the

In England's Attractive

Country Places

Devon and in Wales HE CANADIAN EDITORS' PARTY VIBIT CHARMING PLACES

MAKE NEW FRIENDS

After spending nearly two weeks in Hillsburg was so far ahead that Acton London, the wonderful metropolis of on the mound for Hillsburg was protty world, the members of the Canadian a comparatively casy win for Hills- and adjacent cities and towns of Eng-

The first stop was at Leamington is

Warwickshire, Here the mineral baths The crowd good naturedly waited for were visited, and the beautiful Jephson the rain to cease and sawdust was gardeles, said to be the finest municipal such condition that further play was beautiful pictures by the early masters, impossible and the journament had to and relics of many rare kinds. We in spected St. Mary's Church Heau-The band musical treat in the even- champ Chapel, and then drove through ing had also to be postponed. Al- Warwick to Stratford-on-Avon. There though it did not rain again that we visited the birthplace of William evening, the grounds were in such a Shakespeare, Hoty Trinity Church, condition that it was thought best to where he is buried, the Memorial spent holidays at Port Dover. postpone the uffair. New arrange- Theatre, and Anno Hathaway's cotments have been made and the music- tage, where Shakespeare courted his al treat will be held on Friday evening. wife. Shakespeare's home and the August 15th. The programme planned Huthaway cottage are in an excellent

for Monday evening will be given on state of preservation, considering that they are between four and five hun-Stratford-on-Avon is the mecca thousands of literary folk, who love The dance in the evening was not Shakespearean writings, or protend they do, and through these visitors the community is largely maintained Charges are made ut all the Shake-

speare points for permission to enter The kodak is also taboo, as the sale of picture post cards and portfolios of photograps is a large source revenue. One of our party, who is an expert with the camers, succeeded in getting a snapshot before he observed the sign, "A fine of one guinea for Oshawa. making photographs." It turned out when developed to be a very superior view of Anne Hathaway's cottuge. Another interesting historical point visited, when we made Leamington a centre, was the ruins of Kenliworth

Castleplace immortalized by Sir Walter al home. Scott in one of his most popular novels Kenliworth was one of the largest and of Toronto, visited with Acton friends most famous castles of the early days in British times. It was a magnificent piece of architectural design, and skilful construction. Its banqueting hall was the largest in England in the days when Charles II. and his satelites flourished. While in ruins to-day few days last week at her home, Echo

mony of past greatness and social A hundred years ago or so the present veneration for ancient castles and palaces ovidently did not exist. The owners of the castle property at ficient of the stone and other material to erect a very commodious manalon a few yards to the east of the original Kenilworth Castle, and this is now! take notice of the advantages the occupied by his descendants. It is said to be a magnificent place, and hand-

many of the walls stand in mute test!

somely furnished. The old castle evidently lives in the hearts of the people l'arsonage last week. of two hemispheres, as there is a constant stream of visitors to inspect it Quite a town has sprung up in its vicinity and the people there , make their living wholly out of the tourists. the visiting journalists by the Mayor friends in Kitchener. and corporation at both Leatnington

and Warwick, who tendered splendid banquets at both towns. The Staf- and Mrs. S. S. Russell. fordshire and Warwickshire Newspaper Society also extended favors which were greatly appreclated. From Loumington we went down to Torquay, in beautiful Devon, in the south of England. Torquey is one o the most beautiful seaside resorts in England. It is not like most of the places we visited, in respect to its

hundred years ago it was merely a Hynds over the holiday. mineral springs were discovered have desirable health-giving qualities and it became a popular sonside resort To-day it is one of the prettiest places Bay, whose semi-circular inlet from tives in town during the week. the sea forms a safe and commodious harbor. Tier upon tier the homes, hotels and shops rise from the receding coast line to an eminence of several hundred feet. There are pretty villas. splendid hotels, fine stores and num-

erous churches and public buildings, week with Mrs. William Bayers. Flowers appear overywhere-groses flourish, all flowers do well, and such tropical and semi-tropical trees as the vucca and other varieties grow to perfection. Unlike most resorts, its udmirable temperature gives it un alland fusching bloom outdoors all Winter Among the modern buildings are new Carnegle Library and a \$125,000 Town Hall. Mineral baths ure found In every hotel and in all parts of the town. The population is 40,000. A dinner was tendered our party b

the Mayor and corporation, which had a real Devonshire flavor, and was most enjoyable. Speeches were made by H. P. Moore, J. P., of Acton, and W. Fry, of Dunnville. A very enjoyable feature of our visit to Torquey was a drive through Devenshire to Dartmouth, and a sail up the River Dart to a pretty point in the famous county, and then a drive back to Torquey. It was interesting to us to see Dartmouth harbour five German aubmarines, which had been captured and destroyed at Dartmouth during the

from the elements. During our stay at Torquey th the invasion of Belgium in the World British fleet of some olghty vessels War, at 9.30 o'clock in the morning, came into the harbor there from Waythe hour at which, on August 4, 1914, mouth. Our party was invited by the the first German troops crossed the Admiral to Visit the fleet, and a most Belgian frontier, the sirens on the interesting experience was enjoyed in locomotives and steamships, gave the first-hand acquaintance with thes. monster protectors of the ses. No

tears when, after this brief interval, where of the mighty force of the the bells rang out from every belfry. British Navy und its value in pre-'A delightful motor trip, after saying regard for the rights and feelings of Childhall, and the Town Clerk gave a

brief address relative to Exeter's his. Statham. tory, showing that it dates back to the first contury. Exeter Cathedral L. wonderful structure and enloys wealth of historic renown. An incident of a good deal of interest was related during our visit at the Town Hall. The Lord Mayor pointed to a Canadian flag draped from a beam

Social and-Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noble, of Tor-Mr. Victor Rumley is holidaying in New York. Miss Marjory Reid is holidaying with

Misses Jean and Anna Lindsay, of Dr. and Mrs. Gollop have left on motor trip to Ottawa. Mr. J. C. Matthows visited friends in Toronto this work. Mr. Will Robertson, of Toronto, was home over the holiday.

Mr. Tom Morton, of Toronto, - wa home over the hollday. Miss Myrtle Dille, of Toronto, wan ome over the holiday Miss Frances Hurst, of Toronto, Wa nome over the week-end.

Mr. Will Brister, of Toronto, was some over the week-end. Mr. Willie Elliott spent the weekand with friends in Milton. Mr. Kenneth McKinnon is holidaying

holiday visitor in town.

Mr. Gordon Haggert, Ingersoll, was

t his home in Brucebridge. Miss Elva Drop, of Toronto, is holllaying with Acton relatives. Miss Elda Allan, is spending week's holldays in Bracebridge. Mr. Charles Hindenbrand, Lindsay called on friends in town on Friday.

Mins Jessie Morton is spending low holidays with relatives in Oshawa Mrs. Thomas Mack, of Everton visited her daughter, Mrs. John Lam-Mrs H. R. Burling and sons, of Milwaukee, Wis., ure visiting with friends

Misses Florence and Ada Mills are spending a week with friends in Tor-Misses Marie Lantz and Jessie Moron are holidaying with friends at

> Mr. and Mrs Melvin Soper, of Preston, spent the week-end at the parent-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Binck and Mary.

Miss Minnie Nelson is spending :

Miss Edith Armstrong, of Brampton, visited with Acton friends over Miss Elva Graff, of Erin, spent

Lodge Farm. Mr. Jumes Livingstone, of Mt. For est, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Mrs. John Cole and children, of that time took from the ruins suf- Coronto, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Templeton, of Detroit, Mich., is holidaying at the home of Mr. Rasil Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Vandusen, of Tara, visited liev, and Mrs. J. Culp at the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruddick and family, of Bronte, spent the week-end Misses Jean Barber and Vera Hurst

Warm hospitality was extended to are spending a few holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Russell spent the week-end in Oakville with Mr Mins Mubel H. Howie, of St. Catharines, was a guest this week of Mr.

and Mrs. A. T. Brown. Mrs. Fred Funk, of Binghamton, I Y., arrived on Tuesday to spend a few Mrs. Ornetta M. Martin and Kenneth place in history. Until about one of Toronto, were guests of Miss Helen koka-

bolidaying with relatives in Weston, returned home last Saturday. Mr. und Mrs. Edwin Maddock, of in England. It is situated on Tor Toronto, spent a few days with rela-Mrs. A. M. Forsythe und children notored from Erie, Penn., and visited her sister, Mrs. E. L. James. Mr. and Mrs. E. Solman and Maste Torrie, of Toronto, are spending the Miss Sabra 'Nelson' is home from

has been teaching the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Coull Brown, of Toronto, called at the parental home we the-year-round popularity. Geraniums Friday on their way to Kitchener. Mr. Wm. M. Unger, B. A., R. Ph. harrister, of Ottawa, has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Gollop for a few days.

> and Ernest Brown, of Toronto, spent the week-end at the parental home. Mrs. Colin J. MacNie, of Detroit, spending a month at the home of her father, Mr. John Harvey, Lake Avenue. Mrs. Lawrence King of Nussugawayn, spent a work's holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. L. James.

tome of Mrs E. R. Burt, Dolly Varden. Acton. Miss Wilms Hunter, of Terra Cotta. "Miss Rachel Secord, of Guelph, was has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. the guest of her must. Mrs. H. H. war, lying on the shore rusting away McKoown, second line. /during the Holmes, this wook. Miss Second

Miss Mildred Mucdonald, of Barnia apont a few days this wook at the home of Mr. A. Macdonald, Church

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison over the Norval, left yesterday on a motor trip Muster Anderson Huddick, of Bronte. is spending his holidays with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Exeter, and Miss Horney, of Chicago, They are exceedingly glad to get home were visitors at the home of Mrs. T. lugain, and never were more pleased

of Toronto, visited at the home of Mrd. Thos. Storey, Maria Street, over the week-end.

Neighborhood News--

Mr. Fred Smith, of the fourth line is installing a radio not at the family homostead. The hay crop is now pretty well harvested and the wheat crop is now Owing to the absence of Ray. Mr. lloward on his vacation, there was no

ing. The hay in this vicinity is a heavy crop this your. The traffic on the highway is incrousing each week. Tourists with their baggage pass through here from all parts of the province.

ROCKWOOD A car, driven by Joseph Benham

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only by the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and

Lantz's over Civic Hollday. Mrs. W. A. Stewart and her grandson, Master Stewart Ruddick, left on Tuesday to spend a month with the former's sons in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. William Johnstone last week. Little Misses Agnes and May Chis holm are visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. John Chisholm, Greenfield Farm, Milton, for a week or so.

Stewart, of Milton, are spending a two wooks' vacation at Lake Kahahe, Mus-Jean, of Fergus, returned home on

Mr. und Mrs. John A. Moffat and Misson Lizzio and Jean and Messes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, of Kithenor, spent a few days this week at the parental home, and left Thursday morning to spend a few days with Ormsby, in Hastings county, where she friends at Toronto and Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mrown accompunled by Mr. and Mrs. Halley, of

> Graff and family at Echo Lodge Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wobster and family. Mr. und Mrs. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. F. Morgan and son, Harold, of Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Grant, of St Miss Florence and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

claims Acton as her birthplace. She is a talented young lady, a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ohlsholm, and their two daughters and two sous, called on Acton friends on Tuesday Mrs. John Henderson and Mr. and while on a motor tour from Staynor to Mrs. Richard Scott, of Hamilton, visit- Iteantford, Mr. Chisholm is manager ed their aunt, Mrs. Julia A. McArthur, of the Hank of Montreal at Stayner.

his wunt, Mrs. John Watkins, Miss Sertha, of Rockalds, were guests of Maud Watkins and Mr. J. Watkins, to Sarango Lake, N. Y. Miss Kimma Watkins, who has been on an oversous trip, will return home with them home from their trip to Great Britain und the continent, after two months of travel, both in executent health

> ages and opportunities. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mann an children, Fergus, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hurt, Inches Avenue, and little Miss Helen to

Town and Country

CHURCHILL being cut.

CREWSONS CORNERS

service in the church here last Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green and daughter and Mrs. Wasburn, of Toronto, spent Hunday at the home of Mr. William Dennis. The farmers here are all busy hay-

of Eramosa township, figured in un uccident on Sunday evening near the Four Corners with a strange car, the two autos coming together with great force, head on, doing considerable was accompanied in his car by Miss Henham and Mr. D. Rudd, of Erumosa ownship. None of the occupants of either car were injured. According to Mr. Benham, an argument as to where the blame lay ensued and the stranger refused to give his name or address. Mr. Renham's car was hadly damaged about the front. The work of surfacing the highway with tarvia and fine stone is progressng between Guelph and this village.

Since last year's grain crop began move out of the country, Canada has been exporting wheat at the rate week with Toronto and Brampton of nearly 1,000,000 bushels a day. Owing to the lateness with which the 1923 crop came in there was very little, if any, of it exported before October 1. But from that date to June 30 this year, the exports were approximately 250,000,000 bushels. which made the daily export shipments roughly 952,000 bushels. It is bolleved that this is a world's record. Canada is now the leading grain exporting country in the world and he second largest wheat producing country in the world, being exceeded

> Miss Lucy and Mr. George Anderson, Oshawa, spent the week-end with relatives in Reaverton.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lantz, Clarence and Catherine and Mr. Stanley Hyland, West Toronto, visited at Mr. C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooth, of Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McPherson, of Toronto, were guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Molam, Miss Stella and Mrs. John Cole, of Toronto. motored to Avimer for the holiday and enjoyed a visit with friends there. Miss Bessie Woodhall, accompanied by Misses Marguerite and Elsie

Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Actob and

J. Daunt and D. Chamney, of Richmond Hill, visited at the home of Mr. A. T. Mann on Sunday.

Georgetown, motored and ment thho wook-end with friends at Listowel, Brussels, Bosforth and Egmondville. Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, accomnanted by Mr. und Mrs. Hoy Bagley and Miss Joan, of Alton, motored and spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Marys, and Mrs. Augustus Hydor and Smith, of Erin, sport Sunday with children, Toronto, spent a week at the Mr. and Mrs W. H. Walker, Mill St.,

onto, spent the holiday with Mr. C.

Mr. John Watkins, accompanied by with Canada and its splendid advant-

Mrs. George McPhorson and Dorls Mrs. E. Fitzpatrick and little Miss turned home with them after spending Dorothy returned to Toronto after three weeks with her grandmother, spending a week at Mrs. E. R. Burt's Mrs. W. T. Burt, and her aunt, Mrs.