United the second of the secon

line, Eramosa Township, on Monday, everyone present enjoyed. July 30, 1938, Henry James Beasley, in Mr. Bherwin, of the

IN MEMORIAM CAMPHELL - In loving memory of Mr. George Campbell, who died May 28, 1010, Mrs. Geo. Campbell, who died August 1, 1921, and Geo. C. Campbell, who died July 28, 1926. "Come but not forgotten."

MICH. E. P. COLLIER. MIUS. J. E. GAMBLE. The Acton Free Press

THURBDAY, AUGUST 2, 1028

Brief Local News

-Make Acton's Civic Holiday holiday for Acton. -- Civic Holiday next Monday.

your house decorations out. - For full programme of Monday's sports see the small dodgers.

- August sales are on in Acton stores. Bee the values offered this week in the advertisements.

Sunday evening at the Park by Acton Citizens' Band. -Oakville Council is considering holding the municipal elections the first

Monday in December. --- All that next Monday lacks in Caljthumpian Parade in the morning--

and it may develop yet, too. -Acton merchants offer values that invite comparison. Don't miss one of

their advertisements this week. -The Committee have certainly arranged a programme that will prove a real day for Acton next Monday.

Acton and Guelph played a ball game in the Park last Saturday afternoon. Acton won with a score of 8-6.

.- Trafalgar Township has appealed the general public. against the county equalized assessment.

-The weather this week has been son and family. Miss Frances Richard- back to health. more encouraging to the farmers. Much son is remaining for a couple of weeks hay has been gotten under cover and during the holidays. farm work generally has been advanced. The Misses Jupp, of Toronto, are -Canadian athletes at the Olympic

games are making a good showing. District and Toronto athletes will stage some good exhibitions at Acton on Civic Holi-

-If just a tithe of the kiddle cars, place, wagons or doll carriages about town enter in the decorated vehicle parade for children it will be one of the most interesting parades seen for some time.

pastime these days. The wild berries are few days. usually plentiful, and berrying excursion- A garden party, under the auspices of August 10, 11 and 12, from 0 a. m. to ists are to be seen daily wending their the Women's Association of the United 5 p. m. daily. Mr. Secley says way to the numerous wild berry patches Church, was held on Tuesday evening in of the community. -Mr. A. T. Mann and Messrs. Mann Hamilton.

cut a splendid field of wheat on Tuesday. Miss Jean Torrance of Simcoc, return- Large or difficult cases, or incisional rup-Miller, an Acton Tanning Co. employee. Mimico, is also home.

know Mr. Miller has entered, and com- Master Gordon Perguson, of Richmond, tions, with distinguished personal patrons ing from the county town it has the Mich., were recent visitors at the home of all nations." "His method has always

of a judgment against the Corrugated Cattle Cake and Cotton Seed Oll Co. Ltd., one of Milton's newest industries, for \$2,704. The same firm at Toronto has a judgment reported against them

BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Mr. Samuel Wiggins Loses Barn and

Mr. Samuel Wiggins, whose farm is about two miles west of Acton, on the second line, lost his barn and contents when it was struck by lightning in the severe electric storm last Priday morning. Mr. Wiggins was about the barnyard at bolt of lightning partially stunned him, be done to save it. Fortunately very twenty-three years of arduous and faiththe time and only one small pig was lost, period of rest and release from the exengine were however, destroyed, along office. Itis many friends heartily wish with fifteen loads of hay and seven loads for him well-carned respite and pleasure that were in a stack in the barnyard. The fire occurred about 7.30 in the morning, and neighbors and the Acton Pire Brigade were soon on the scene and rendered valuable assistance in saving the driving shed and the house. Only stories of "moonshiners" but had gathera small amount of insurance was carried ed very hazy ideas of their habitat on the barn and contents. The loss of went on a vacation trip last summer the barn, at this time of year, is a serious through the mountains of Tennessee loss as Mr Wiggins has now no place. In a most inaccessible region he was to store his crops and building will have amazed to discover an immense field of

the season

.... Address by Eminent Divine The congregation of the United Church were favored on Sunday evening with a I shouldn't think anybody could run a visit from Rev. Francis W. Warne, D. wagon down the trail from this valley D. Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal to Sunrise" Church in India. Bishop Warne gave an eloquent address on the progress of Chris- could." tianity in India, in which much interest. "And there isn't any way of getting ing information was presented. His forty from here to the river or anywhere years' experience as a missionary in that else except by the trail?" country has given him a most intelli- "No, sub, I reckon they ain't." gent insight into conditions, and the "Well, then, ma'um, how in the world encouraging results being attained in the do yo folks ever manage to market all cous Low Prices, according to spread of Christianity, and the loyalty, that corn that you raise in here?" of that country to the British Empire. The woman, suddenly startled out of Porty-three years ago Dr. Warne was her composure, looked at him intently. elected a bishop and has had a keen per- Then she assumed an air of nonchalsonal interest in the Christian activities ance again. in the Orient. Bishop Warne was born, "Why, suh," she said we don't mahket on the fourth line, Erin, seventy-three no cohan from hereabouts. We generally years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. | manage to use all we rake in these Prancis Warne. He has spent fifty-five pahts." years in the ministry of the Methodist | As the Northerner wended his way Episcopal Church, and retired in May at up the trail that afternoon he had octhe quadrennial session of the General casional glimpse of a sharp-eyed small Conference at Kansas City, Kansas, He boy following at a respectful distance has taken a home in Brooklyn, N. Y. behind, who declined to come nearer Though retired, he has many engage- or to go away. When he had come again ments throughout the States, and has into that city, and related the experience, travelled over 6,000 miles since the ses- his Tennessee friends looked serious. sion of the Ueneral Conference. Many That's as close a call as you'll ever old friends of his boyhood days were have," said one of them. "They sure took present at the service to great him. Rev. you-all for a revenue officer. Next time C. L. Poole, the minister, and Rev. Mr. you go up in these hills and see corn, Gandler, of Ballinafad, took part in the you cat all they put before you but shut up about the rest."

Neighborhood News

NASSAGAWEYA

The garden party held at Ebenezer MATTHEWH -- At 61 Delaware Avenue, United Church by the Ladics' Aid Biciety Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. fitanley Mat-, last Friday evening was quite a success, thews (nee Mary Clarridge) a son -- ; considering the rain during the day, and the night being dull. There was a very good turn out of people present and an of last week, when Mrs. J. M. Pearson BEAGLEY At his home, lot 13, Yourth excellent programme was rendered, which

Guelph, occupied the pulpit of the Eben- Acton, and made her home in the com-SPEIGHT At the Private Patients Pa-villon, Toronto General Hospital, on Magnetism of Jesus," which was appreci-tiarah Lucretia Brown was born at Lynn, son of the late James Epcight, of The many friends of Mrs. Harvey riage to Justus B. Pearson, at Athens. Bridgman, of Knatchbull, who was oper- For a time they lived at Easton's Corners ated on last week, will be pleased to and later at Toronto, and in 1882 they expected, and is on her way to recovery. Por over twenty years Mr. Pearson con-Dunlop and Mrs. Ben Hancock and son," of Toronto, visited refitives and friends at Knatchbull on Sunday. Owing to the wet weather there is

lot of hay to be cut and garnered in yet in this district. Pall wheat cutting commenced in this

. EDEN MILLS

deinity this week.

Service was conducted in the United and Mrs. P. W. Johnson, of Halifax, N. Church on Sunday evening by Mr. Sher- S. For the last few weeks, since Mrs. win, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Guelph. Pearson has been seriously ill, William Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Marshall and Mr. and Ena (Mrs. Johnson) have been here -Another band concert will be given John Marshall took a motor trip last to minister, to her comfort and lovingly week, north as far as Burks Palls. Mr. care for their mother. Mrs. Pearson J. Marshall spent a few days at Brace- was a member of Knox Church. The bridge and the lakes, while the others funeral service on Baturday was private

Mr. and Mrs. W. Craig. of Toronto. B. D., pastor of the United Church. The Mr. N. Ryde has been engaged to teach and interment was made at St. James' for the coming term at S. S. No. 5, Nas- Cemetery there, beside her beloved hus-

Mr. H. Wright spent the week-end at home here. He has nearly recovered from the broken leg sustained while holidaying here a month ago.

and provides a clean thoroughfare for mushroom sale, have been on the market Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Richardson and time? Go to A. T. Brown and ask for a That southern township must like these family, including two cars which brought bottle each of Gallagher's Blood Purifier some friends from Vincland, spent Bun- and Gallagher's Kidney Remedy, "the day with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Richard- Great Team," that will help pull you

> visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sunter. Miss Julia Kelly, of Guelph, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lynch. Also

Mr. Robert Garstang, of Guelph, was in the village on Monday. Mr. Johnston Hewat, of Simcoc, was home for the week-end.

Miss Martignont, R. N. of Chicago, Ill. -Berry picking is quite a popular is visiting with Mrs. John A. Little for a Hotel, and will remain in Hamilton

Brothers have been the first farmers of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Carter and family, over all former methods—exemplifying this section to commence their wheat with the former's brother and wife, from instantaneous effects immediately appreharvest. Several acres were cut on Manitoba, went to Grand Valley on ciable and withstanding any strain or

of her mother. Mrs. Daniel Barrie, of solicited. This instrument received the will represent Halton County in the Mrs. C. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wrigley marathon. It is interesting to Perguson, Miss Frances, Mr. Robert and tions, medical treatments or prescrip-

—Bradstreet's of Tuesday gives notice tended the morning service at the Pres- U. S. Navy. The girls of the Ro-Tri-Blu Camp at- ward Shippen, former Medical Director. byterian church in a body. Hev. Mr. Archer, of Australia, conducted the services here and at Eden Mills for the Hospital.-Penn. R. R., etc., etc.

> Mrs. (Rev.) John Little, who was re- State Courts.-P. H. SEELEY. moved to the hospital in Pergus some CAUTION-All cases should be cau-

Welcomes the New Magistrate At a sitting of the Juvenile Court at Chicago, Ill. Oakville last Thursday, Judge Moore took seven o'clock and a particularly sharp occasion to congratulate Mr. W. E. Mc-1 Iveen, who had just been appointed to but he did not notice that the barn had succeed Mr. J. H. Bhields, as Police been hit and went on to the house. A Magistrate. He welcomed him to the few minutes later Mr. O. W. Masales, magistracy of the county and in felicitous who was passing, gave the alarm that terms wished him every success in his the building was on fire. It was then new position. Magistrate Shields has atenveloped in flames and nothing could tained his eightleth year, and after little live stock was housed in the barn at ful service, naturally looks forward to a A number of implements and a gasoline acting responsibilities of a magistrate's

FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

A Northern man who had read many to be done at the very busical time of corn, evidently more than enough to support the population for miles around. When he stopped at a log chin for dinner, he made inquiry about it of his

hostess. "Pardon me, ma'am," he said, "but "No, suh, I shouldn't reckon they

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Entered Into Rest

MIRII. J. H. PHARBON One of Acton's most highly respected elderly ladies passed away on Wednesday !died at her home, Willow Street, Acton, Mr. Sherwin, of the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Pearson has been a resident of

Mr. and Mrs. 18. J. King and Mrs. ducted a hardware business here. During the first year of their residence in Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Pearson suffered a severe blow when three of their children died from diphtheria. During his lifetime Mr. Pearson served on the Council and followed the late W. H. Storey in the Reeveship, and Mrs. Pearson ably upheld the dignities of the first lady of the town and provided the comforts of a home for Mr. Pearson and family, who loved their home so much. On September '13, 1901, 'Mr. Pearson passed away, The Women's Institute held a picuic after only a few days' lilness. During at Edgewood Park last Thursday after- the intervening years Mrs. Pearson has hoon. A good time was spent in games kept her home in Acton. At the time of and 'races by the ladies and children of Mr. Pearson's death, Arthur, William and Ena were realding at home, but one Congratulations are extended to Mr. by one they have left the home town for and Mrs. Alex. Mitchell on the arrival of residence in other places. They were, a little daughter on July 25, also to Mr. however, frequent visitors to the parental and Mrs. Herb. Oilbertson, on the birth home, and it was always a joy indeed to their mother to welcome them hero. The ball team played a league game at Six children survive her: Mrs. P. H. Aberfoyle on Saturday evening, and the Symth, Toronto; J. J., of Portage la score, after a good game, was 5-3 to Prairie, Man.; Ernest and William, of Toronto; Arthur I., of Makato, Minn.

> and was conducted by Rev. C. L. Poole, cortege, proceeded by motor to Toronto.

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You will agree that fifty years is suf ficient time to give the acid test to any medicine. A friend said to me the other day, "Pifty years ago, when I was a boy The C. N. R. station has been treated going to the public school, I remember to a coat of paint, which improves the quite well seeing 'n bottle of Gallagher's appearance of the premises considerably. Blood Purifier on the shelf of the small Laing & Co. recently installed a Bright country saire were the school. Immed in Inc Biombers of the Lakeskie Chap- ulfo outfil in their store for the lee cream, Delerborough County, have been using picnic yesterday afternoon at Edgewood . The portion of Main Street which was that not a real test of merit How many olled some time ago, is in good shape now, widely advertised medicines with a heavy and have passed into oblivion, in that

> Yours truly, Jack Spelll. Watch this space next week.

Mrs. Arthur Ayles, of Erfh, and friend, from Toronto, spent Monday at the same RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

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plied to Surg. Genls. Bureau, U. S. Navai for \$3,918, in the same sitting of the at preset. Both garden variety and wild ness demands prevents stopping at any Wedding bells are ringing again in our N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Pederul and

time ago, is getting along very nicely tioned against the use of any clastic or Her many friends will be pleased to hear web truss with understraps, as same rest where the lump is and not where the opening is, often resulting in strangula-

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