# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

The Visitors to Acton Homes and the Visits of Actonians-Little Items of Personal Interest

Mrs. J. K. Gardiner is visiting friends at Collingwood this week.

Miss Nellie Hall of Toronto, speni the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McTavish visited

Toronto relatives last week.

Dr. W. G. C. Kenney is home from Port Colborne for a few days' holidays. Miss Jean Kennedy, B. A., of Tor-

onto, sport the week-end at her home

Mrs. V. B. Rumley is visiting with her alster, Mrs. P. A. MoLean at Chesley this

Miss Dorothy visited friends in Toronto over Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mcl'herson and

Mrs. Stowe of Peru, Indiana, paid short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow, Hillside Parm.

Miss Muriel McComb, nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, was home for a visit last week.

Mrs. John McDermid, of Georgetown, and Mrs. Bushby, of Winnipeg, visited Acton friends on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McGeachle received word to-day that their brother-in-law in Scotland had passed away.

Mrs. (Rev.) S. C. Edmonds, of Toronto, visited her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Peel Street, last week.

John R. Kennedy over the week-end.

meeting many of his old school chuma.

Miss Jessie Mowat, B. A., of Dundas, and Miss Mario Mowat, B. A., of Torontog spent the week-end at their home

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Robinson. Peterborough, and daughter, Jean,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kemp and Misses Dalay and Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. H Pickard, of Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Agnow.

visiting his brother, Mr. Wm. Hawthorne, out feedin' a peaky bird?" and other friends in this vicinity, returned to his home in Carleton Place this

Mr. and Mrs. James Morton of Port Huron, spent a few days last week with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, and also called on a few old friends in town.

Mr. Charles Belwood, of Calgary, who I has come East to attend Victoria University of Toronto, spent a day or so lust week with his grandmother, Mrs. A.

Miss Constance Scott, of Toronto, Rondon Government Park, Yake Eric. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pollowing which they will reside in the town of Aylmor.

# Acton and District

Worker's Spine Broken. While Removing

Suffering from a broken spine, su- has an uncanny way of disappearing tained Saturday afternoon while assisting long before preserving time comes along In removing a tree stump at the home of J. M. Taylor, Cork Street, Guelph, the constant demand of the family males James Kelman, Neove Street, an employed of the Taylor Porbes Company, is in the General Hospital, in that city, in a serious condition. David Motherwell, 182 London Road, another employee of the firm, is also confined to his home with two broken ribs and other minor injuries to restock that closet immediately. Naas a result of the same accident. Work- turally she does not have an opportunmen were using an Iron bar as a lever ity to prepare any of the delicacies that with which to dislodge the stump when are put up in August and September it flew back, striking both Kelman and but she still has the opportunity to put Motherwell with great force, hurling them up many goodles-far more than you to the ground. Notwithstanding the would imagine." sorious nature of his injuries, Kelman was reported to be progressing favorably.

Workman Killed in Car Collision a light touring car resulted in the instant death of Frank Lamphier, Erindale, last Thursdray night. Lamphler, who had been working at the new Parish Hall at St. Patrick's Church, Dixle, during the day, and had stopped over at Cooksville to secure lumber for a house which so that winter jollies und marmalades he was to construct for R. McKenzie, was furnish an important source of energy driving west on the north side of the and interior warmth during the cold road. The heavy car, driven by Daniel winter months. . H. Alger, Waterloo, was proceeding east. No clear explanation has yet been given that may be tried without digging very as to the reason for the collision, which, It is claimed, was seen by only two men, who were walking west on the road at the time. Lamphier was thrown 20 feet by the impact, and badly mangled. His car, thrown into the north ditch, was



We are quite proud of the fact that the winners of both the Benier and Junior Championships for girls at the local competitions were Guides. Patrol Leader Margaret Chalmers won the Senior; and May Bruce the Junior.

The weekly meeting was not held the week on account of the County Piete Day at Oakville. The next meeting will be, as usual. Wednesday evening, 7.30, at the Gulde Hall.

was held at the home of the Captain, cold. The season's work was planned.

There will be a meeting of all Rangers at-the-home-of-the Captain-on-Tuesday evening, for the election of officers.

"TUTE'S" DISTINCTION

"Tute" is an old negro well known, necording to the Philadelphia Ledger, to many of the attaches of the city hall for whom he does odd Jobs at their

One day Tute asked one of his employers if he would kindly read a note for him. The request was granted. The note proved to be a perfectly legible request for Tuto's services as a whitewasher and cleaner of cellars.

"Why, Tute," said the man, "this very plainly written, and you ought to be able to read it yourself. I have fre quently seen you reading the papers." "Well, that's just it," replied Tute.

kin read readin' readin', but I can't read

Miss Helen Cook, Gordon and Herbert Cook, Mr. Joseph Whitham visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayward, Toronto, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Hills spent their honoymoon at London, Chatham and

#### WINTER JEILIES AND MARMALADES (By Botty Barclay)

serves, conserves, jellies and marmalades, again. Offis to sick friends, guests, and that they be given "something to dip their spoons into," see to it that the preserve closet is depleted very early in the

The who housewife decides promptly

Marmalades may be made - for the citrus fruits are always obtainable. Apples may be turned into a dozen tasteful delicacies. Prunes and other dried A collision between a heavy sedan and fruits may also be called upon. Even the humble carrot may be turned into a marmalade that is extremely delicious and very unlaue.

> Best of all, most of these winter fruits call for a considerable quantity of sugar.

> Here are several very simple recipes. deeply into a pocketbook that may have been strained during the holiday season that is not so far behind us. Try them and see how much more comfortable it is to preserve in cold weather than it is when the mercury is flirting with the top of the kitchen thermometer;

# WINTER APPLE JELLY

Wash the apples, cut them up without peeling or removing the chores, coverthem with cold water and cook until very soft. Strain juice through a cloth, without pressing, and cook very slowly for about 25 minutes—using 12 ounces of granulated sugar for each quart of jutee. Pour titto glasses, cool, and then place in refrigerator for several hours

When making apple ples or cooking upple sauce, the peels and cores may easily be turned into several glasses of this delicious Jelly.

# CARROT MARMALADE

A dozen raw carrots; four cups sugar, three lemons and one tenspoon each of ground cloves, groud chmamon and ground allspice will make this unusual winter 'dish. Grate carrols, add augur and let stand one hour. Add lemon juice and spices. Cook slowly for one hour. An executive meeting of the Rangers Turn into sterilized jars and seal when

> ORANGE SWEET PICKLE This calls for four oranges, two cups sugar, one and one-third cups vinegar, one teaspoon whole cloves and one teaspoon stick chmamon. Peel oranges, removing all white membrane; cut into thick slices; steam until clear and tender. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices for 35 minutes. Add fruit and simmer slowly for for one hour. Place in sterlilzed jars

# 1930 PRUNE JAM

This is very economical. Two cubs prunes, four oranges, one cup sugar and half a cup of water are the only ingredients. Wash primes and cut pulp from pits. Put pulp through a food chopper. loed oranges and out in small pleces. Cut rind off two oranges into small siecos. Mix all together, add sugar and or. water; cook slowly until thick. Turn into and when cool cover

#### ONE BIRD LESS ON THE FARM

The housewife endures much, but of her pattence:

A middle-aged couple from one of the Mr. Ernest Broughton, Toronto, spent back counties visited Montpeller one day, ed as early as possible in the summer, Sunday in town, visiting friends, and and while they were walking down the disked three times at intervals of one striking, and as the cuckoo came out and present. chirped the hour they looked on in won-

> "Well I declare!" exclaimed the farmer's wife as the bird retired within the clock. "That is the beatenest thing! of thing like that!".

"Nor me, neither, Maria," responded the University of Toronto, spent the her husband, "an' sence we need a new week at the home of Mr. J. H. McComb. clock at home, what do you may if we just buy this one?"

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#### WHEN TO PLOW

The best time to plow depends largely some there is a limit to what she will upon the kind of soil, the extent and "put up with." Former Governor Pletcher kind of weeds, and the amount of time of Vermont tells this amusing story of available at different seasons of the year of one housewife who reached the limit Pield Husbandmen of the Dominion Department of Agriculture offer the fol-

lowing auggestions: god land that is woody should be plowmain street looking at the sights a cuckoo week to break up the sod, and the clock in the window of a jewellery store cultivator should be used thereafter, attracted their attention. The clock was when woods such as cough grass are

Thorough working at frequent in

spring sown grain crops the summer land is particularly desirable.

heavy solls. Upring plowing is likely to cause they will fall flat. delay seeding and adversely affect the yield; particularly of grain crops. But "We won't do anything of the kind, it is particularly important that clay land dezekinh!" the woman replied emphatic- being used for grain, corn, roots, or other "Don't ye a'pose I've got enough spring sown crops be plowed in the J. M. McDonald chickens an' ducks an' geese an' turkeys summer or fall.-Issued by the Publica-Mr. Thos. Hawthorne, who has been and other things to look after now with- tions Branch, Department of Agricul- Jack Wilson ture, Ottawa.

### THE HORSESHOE CLUB



tournament at horseshoes, which we wer unable to publish last week. The tourns ment was held on Wednesday of las week, and the winners, J. Rowles and In the preparation of sod land for J. Wilson, were presented with a set shoes, while the runners up received Never before in all my life did I see any- plowing and therough working of the cigar lighters. And all the boys smoked one of John's clears. If you have any Fall plowing is always desirably for Bootch stories to tell just don't save them spring sown crops in both light and for the Horseshoe Club members; be-

ROUND ONE Harry Chatham Perry Watson Char. Wilson .... 10 Utuart McDonuld Clordon Akins .. Geo. Somerville John Rowles..... 25 Dr. Nolson ...... E. J. Hagard Harry Pyer A. Robinson John Locker Howard James W. K. Graham Poster Roney ....... 23 E Milton Deckert., 25 J. M. McDonald 11

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W. K. Oraham Jack Wilson ..... 25 R. Winton ...... W. K. Graham

SEMI-PINAL B. Coxe ...... 23 Jack Wilson .... B. Coxe-A byc.

PINAL W. K. Oraham ........ 25 . Geo: Anderson., 23

#### INTERESTING RETURNS FROM FERTILIZING ALFALFA

During the past summer some interesting tests have been conducted regarding fertilization of alfalfa meadows. Early spring prospects seemed to indicate a considerable amount of winter killing, but abundant rains and good growing weather overcame much of the apparent injury, so that alialfa made a strong

In the tests conducted, two types of fertilizer were used, the first supplying complete plantfood (nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash) and the second supplying only phosphoric acid and potash. In this latter test the percentage of potash. was increased materially. In one set of tests a fertilizer analyzing 3-13-6 was used, while 0-13-15 was used for the second. Eleven tests gave an average gain of 4,852 lbs. green alfalfa per acre. Four tests of 2-13-6 made a gain of 1,891 lbs. per acre. This would indicate that while the alfalfa plant gathers nitrogen from the air and enriches the soil with same, atill it benefits at times from the addition of a small amount of nitrogen\_to\_invigorate\_early growth. --

Alfalfa is known to draw heavily upon the potash of the soil. Statistics show that a five ton crop will take out of the. soft as much as 223 lbs, of potash per acre. Where the 0-12-15 fertilizer was used there was a gain of 5,663 lbs. green alfalfa per acre. These results include two second cuttings which show an average gain for all fertilizers of 3,400 Ibs. per sere; for high potash fertilizers the second crop gain was 2,880 lbs. per acre; while for 3-13-6 fertilizer it was 1,020 lbs. per acre.

The results from the tests reported, which include careful weighings from alfalfa fields in Lanark, Grey, Perth, York and Wellington Countles, Indicate that high potash, medium high phospitorio acid fertifizer" will pay best on this valuable crop. The average gain for the nine tests is 45%.

In these tests; it was observed that where the application was made in the spring with the drill, allowing the dises to drag over the alfalfa sod, better results were obtained than were the same fortilizer was applied broadcast by hand.

. The above results will be of considerable interest to dairymen and other live-stock producers. The manure which is returned from the farmes relatively rich in nitrogen and organic matter. It contains on the average about ten to fifteen bounds of nitrogen to the ton; five to nine of phosphoric acid, and about ten to two to potash. Growing alfulfa does not add to the potash or phosphoric acid of the acid of the soil, honor with rotation of crops and the addition of manure, it is necessary to add potash and phosphoric acid if better returns are to be looked for. The total

#### AVENGING A TELEGRAM

On arriving in Manchester, says Tit-Bits, a man who was fond of playing practical jokes sent a telegram to a friend in London that read: "I am per-The charges were 'Col-

The information must have been gratifying, for about a week later the loker received an express package on which he was obliged to pay heavy charges. Opening it, he found a large street paving block upon which was pasted the following message: "This is the weight your telegram ifted from my heart."

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