SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

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

Master Jack Smith is holidaying at Vineland. Miss Viola Waller is visiting friends i

New York. Miss Jessie Mowat is visiting friends Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Miss Marie Mowat has been spending of a former boy. her holidays in Muskoks.

Mrs. A. Brown, of Montreal, is visiting her niece, Mrs. M. Pallant.

Mr. Roland Rowe, Toledo, Ohio, visited

at Mr. G. H. Lants's last week. Mrs. Wm. Johnstone, is visiting with her son and family at London.

Mrs. E. H. Vincent and Billie are holi daying with relatives in Hamilton.

Mr. R. E. Garvin, of Toronto, visite his mother and sister here last week.

Miss Isabel Lants is spending a wea with Rev. and Mrs. Bennie at Bayfield. Misses Lorns Kennedy and Bernice Reid, R. N., are holidaying at Alliston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans and laining spent Bunday with friends in Toronto. Miss Grace Barbour, of Toronto, visited

at the home of Reeve and Mrs. A. Muson. Miss Mamie Masales is visiting with friends in Woodstock, Vermont, for a few

Mrs. W. E. Groves, of Toronto, visited Milion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mowat last week.

Miss Margaret Macdonald visited relatives Shelburne at Barnia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCleary are visit- Woodbridge ... ing with his sister, Mrs. J. Russell, at Bobcaygeon.

Miss Kathleen Kelly, nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, was home this week.

ing splendid health.

to North Bay this week. Mrs. W. E. Thompson, of London

visited at the home of her mother. Mrs. Mary E. Nelson, last week.

on Acton friends on Bunday. Mr and Mrs. Jas. Bell and Miss Luclia, of Oleveland, Ohio, called on Acton

Mr. Olaude Preclous and Miss Ivy Coles, of Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Coles over the week-end.

relatives and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wansbrough, Toronto, spent the week-end at Mr. Wansbrough's mother's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Griffin, of Erin, visited with Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. E. A. Wansbrough, a day last week.

Miss B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell and Mary, of Fort Eric, spont the week-end at Mr. G. H. Lanta's.

Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burning visited in Cannington and Boaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston and David of

. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith, of Guelph spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald and family, at Dolly Varden.

cousin, Mrs. Jas. Smith, here, on Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rold and babe, of Buffalo,

Lake Avenue. Mrs. R. Bennett and Miss Minnie Z. Bennett have returned home after three

weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. E. Terry at Brantford.

feuille and Mr. W. J. R. Brown, of Toronto, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Nelson on Sunday.

Collier's, Brock Avenue. Mrs. Robert Shaw and Miss Etta

Swackhamer returned home Saturday after spending two weeks at Bitch Oliff Cottage, Algonquin Park. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Speight, and Miss

Mitchell, of Toronto, and Miss Nellie Speight, of Lansing visited Acton relatives and friends on Tuesday.' Mr. Charles Bymon and Miss Mar

guerite Symon had a motor trip to New York City last week, and visited friends in Rochester on the return trip.

Mr. J. M. McDonald spent the weekend in Muskoka, Mrs. McDonald and two weeks at the Montelth Inn, Lake dear."" Rosseau, Muskoka.

Messrs. Arthur Gamble, Bingham head appeared at the wildow above. Ramaden and William Williams; Jr., returned on Saturday after a motor trip and two weeks' holiday in Northern On- "My dear, be hanged. Wait till you come all your life, than grow with in any other tario, going as far north as North Bay, inside."

Rev. D. M. Johnston and Mrs. John

ston (nee Annie Easterbrook), of Marris town, Minn., are visiting with relatives at Churchill on Sunday afternoon and gregation greatly enjoyed the discourse

> FALL FAIR DATES Free Press Readers Will be

Interested BEPTEMBER 15-16 October 7 Beptember 29-30 Boptember 30 Beptember 25-26 Beptember 24-25 Chesley

Beptember 29-30 Coolcaville Beptember 22-23 Pergus Beptember 24-25 .. September 25-26 Georgetown Beptember 18-19 Orand Valley Boptember 29-30 Harriston Beptember 24-25 London (Western Pair) Beptember 14-19

Markham October 1-3 Beptember 25-26 Mount Porest September 16-17 Orangoville Coptember 17-18 Ottawa (Central Canada)August 24-29 Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Macdonald and Palmerston September 18-19 September 22-33 .. October

PLANTATION

Mr. Joel Leslie celebrated his eighty- raspberries, preparation and fertilization custom first to administer to my gastro- in boats to his rescue, but their efforces Malnprize had an enjoyable motor trip planting seems to meet the requirement know you can so well propare, you will friends of the youth. Meanwhile police for bush growth as well as fruit yield.

Kapuskasing, Ontario, it has been found very satisfactory distance.

re-set they should be planted slightly car. . deeper than they were in the nursery. the soil well packed around the roots, him. and if possible watered at that time. otherwise they may dry out and die.

during successive growing seasons as a his throat and responded: rich soil is needed for a prolific growth.

of the previous season's growth, thus brilliance in the cullnary than in the special care should be taken when prin- grammatical constellation. 'Did you saw Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwards, Miss Lucy ing so that sufficient old wood is left for the wood?' is a rhetorical barbarism bebearing. Old canes should be removed youd compare. In speaking of

Montreal, were visiting at the home of ter protection. This can be accomplish- to which inquiry I shall cheerfully reply Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cardiner this week ed by bending the canes over and placing in the affirmative, 'I did.' By the way, a few shoveleful of earth on them to if the moisture in the air does not prekeep them in position until covered with cipitate into rain we shall indeed snow during the winter. The canes may treated to a most delightful afternoon. be pinched back when about two feet Good day, madam." Prof. Jos. Coke, Ottawa, and Dr. Ab- high so that they will not grow too tall. bott, of Erin, attended the funeral of his and thus may be covered with a protective covering of snow during the winter

Two of the best varieties of raspberries N. Y., are visiting with Mrs. Reid's tried at the Kapuskasing Station are the parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, Newman and the Cuthbert.

A WITTY SPOONERISM

One of the sons of Charles Dickens, the famous novelist, went to Australia as Miss Birdle Brown, Miss Della Belle- a young man, attained some distinction there and was sent to Parliament. The Premier of New Bouth Wales, then the Hon. Bir George Puller, likes to tell of a retort that Mr. Dickens made, which Miss Margaret McTivride, Mr. Ross Bir George calls the neatest he ever Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackman, of heard in the Parliament House. A M. P. Welland, spent Sunday at Mrs. E. F. whose name was Willis was making a job or your salary? If you had money had been introduced by Mr. Dickens. continue the work that gives you your

Mr. Dickens rose to reply. phrase. 'Barkis is willin'.' Had he been but that is doubtful. The people who here to-day, the phrase would have been prefer to loaf are so exceptional that altered to 'Willis is barkin'.'"

SHE SAID IT

in a mood for a ridiculous wager. home to-night are 'my dear'."

They proceeded towards the first man's home. He knocked at the door and a

"My dear-" began the man.

SIR HARRY BRITTAIN'S TRIBUTE

To the Late H. P. Moore as Published in the Acton, England, Gasette

The following tribute was made in the Acton, England, Clazette, by Bir Hacry Brittain to the late Police | Magistrate

hundred of the weekly papers of Canada The home Press did me the honor asking me to act as chairman of many of his former friends and the con- reception committee, when we welcome our friends to London. Among the visitors was Judge Moore, the owner of Tilk

ACTON PREE PRESS. "When Mr. Moore learnt that chairman of the committee was Member for Acton, Middlesex, he told me how he had always looked forward to visiting the town. I brought nim down next day, and asked him whether he thought the Canadian Acton would care for a presentation of our cont-of-

"This auguestion received a warm welome from Acton, Ontarlo, and, in rethe citizens of our sister Acton day to this the newspapers of both towns | Laren, Winnipeg. mve kept in touch, and the greatest possible interest is taken by the citizens of the smaller town in the doings of the

"Only a month ago I stayed with the September 15-16 Judge and Mrs. Moore, and one happy family gathering succeeded another, so that during the two days I spent in. this countryside, the opportunity was afforded me of meeting practically all the people of Acton.

"The Judge had passed his whole life in Acton, Ontario, and all who knew him will appreclate it when Y kay that found he was not only respected but

THE SCHOLARLY TRAMP

A tramp, whose boraggled clothes and rownless hat were worn with the air of Toronto (Can. National) Aug. 28-Sept. 13 a crown prince attending the opera, Roy Murphy, aged 20, of R. R. No. 1 October 9-10 applied one summer afternoon at a farmhouse for food and drink. The bdy Greek, late Bunday night. The lad had promised him a dinner provided he first been swimming in the river for some ESTABLISHMENT OF A RASPRERRY sawed some kindling wood. The tramp, time when he set out for the east khore. with a ponderous bow and a lifting of the He reached it safely and was halfway shameless headgear, replied:

When establishing a new plantation of "My dear lady, it has always been my people on the shore immeditaely set out

that the fall planting of the bushes has pared a gustatory meal, which the tramp worked over the lad for more than an given a slightly higher yield than when disposed of with gusto and eclat. During hour, to no avail. Coroner Wilkinson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eigle and Basil planted in the spring because they com- the absence of the lady from the room, later deemed an inquest unnecessary. thirty inches between the bushes is a She called out to him just as he was and very popular with local people. He Well rooted, one year old plants are moment before rescued from an inglori- helper. quite satisfactory for transplanting. When our death beneath the wheels of a passing

"Did you saw the wood?" she called to

The tramp hesitated in the illumination of the already partly consumed Occasional shallow cultivation during marcotte weed, held it poised in his left the summer is an excellent practice as hand while with his right he flicked this former a mulch and prevents the particle of dust from his sleeve, adjusted soil from becoming too dry. Additional the clothespin which served the double applications of manure may be required purpose of a button and scarf pin, cleared

"Madam, in the firmament of accom-The fruit is produced entirely on wood plishment you scintillate with far more after the fruiting season; or early the visuality of the timber us I promenaded by, your interrogation would more proper-Most varieties of raspherries need win- ly be. 'Did you see the wood?' In answer

THE STUFF OF HAPPINESS

The material from which happiness fashloned is very simple. Those who understand the art can find the stuff for its making in a sunset sky, a child's laughter, or the fragrance of an tinse. flower. The young people who imagine they would be happy if they had fine clothing, luxurlous surroundings. pleilty of money forget that happiness is something to be manufactured by each individual, not something which can be pink and white. For travelling the bride purchased ready-made.

WHICH MEANS MOST TO YOU?

Which means the most to you, your violent harangue against a measure that enough to live on, would you want to After listening patiently to the speech, livelihood, or would you turn your at- In the First of Games in Intermediate tention to something else? You may "My father," he said, "made famous a think you would rather not work at all,

they hardly count. start, and keep on working for the same and an error. reason. Your best chance to make money Newmarket 002 000 000-2 11 2 His long-suffering wife interrupted with you would rather do it and remain poor | Vall and Turner; Marsh and Petter.

Various Items of Local Interest

A Unique Contest Tip Top Tailors, through their local agents, have instituted a novel contest for their patrons. Guessing on the time f an air flight from Windsor to Toronto is) the point to decide. Prizes totalling \$1,000 are offered to the nearest guesser Pullant's Clothing Store, Acton, are th local representatives, who are registering the guesses and have the details.

McLaren Family Re-union Orandchildren of Donald McLaren, a Bootch planeer who settled near Milton. mot at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McLaren, Brampkin, on Saturday afternoon, in their second re-union. These present were the brothers and sisters of Mr. McLaren, Donald and Walker, Toronto, Mrs. Thomas Rue, Toronto, Mrs Thomas McMurray, Guelph, Mrs. D. A. Baxter, Transcona, Manitoba, Misses Annie and May McLaren, Toronto. Latters of regret were received from Mrs sent me a Canadian flug. From that A. L. McKinnon, Palsley, and John Mc-

Extending Business

A copy of an advertisement reaching this office of the Kellogy Company, published in the metropolitan papers of Great Britain, show that this company is meeting the depression by reaching ou for new markets. The heading of the advertisement is: "London to London." The Kellogg Company have made arrangements to increase their London. Ontario, plant to manufacture the ocreals that are being called for in increasing quotedquantities from the European market. This is the second addition to the factory that the Kellogg Company has found necessary to add this year.

Overcome with a sudden attack of cramps when but 25 yards from shore,

The Freure-Oakes Wedding at Mockwood The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. of a pretty wedding when their daughter. Mary Elizabeth, was married to R. Bruce Freure, only son of Mrs. Preure and the late Mr. Pellx Preure, of Guelph. Mrs. M. C. MacGowan, counin of the bride. played the wedding music. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a French gown of pale pink silk net with embroidered design in taffets. Ho: veil was of pink tulle trimmed with orange blossoms, which had been worn by the bride's mother. Her only ornament was a rope of pearls, the gift of the Miss Margaret Oakes, who wore a gown Frank T. Oakes was groomsman. Ven. Archideacon Scovil, rector of St. George's with gladfoll, snapdragon, esters and forn. During the signing of the register Mrs. R. Wilkinson, sister of the groom, sang. The hat to match, and corsage of roses. The groom's mother was becomingly gowned in black georgette and lace and corsage of roses. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, where the decorations were carried out in a color scheme of

Quebec and other points east.

MILTON WON FROM

chose a blue silk crepe suit with hat,

shoes and purse to match. The couple

left on a motor trip to Ottawa, Montreal,

NEWMARKET Baseball Championships on Saturday

The first of the home-and-home games between Newmarket and Milton in the If the payment means more to you O. B. A. A. Intermediate champlonable than your job, then expect that your series was played at Milton on Saturday. salary always will remain small. You Milton winning by 6 to 2. The attendmay have every intention of doing your ance, local and from neighboring cities. Two fellows who had been dining were best, but you cannot do so if you are towns and villages, was very large. The not enthusiastic about your work. For visitors drew first blood, scoring two un-"I'll bet you." said one solemnly, "that the most part the men who have made carned runs in the third frame by bunchthe first words my wife says when Lyet great fortunes have thought compara- ing three singles with two local errors. tively little about that side. They have The locals went runless until the seventh, "And I'll bet you a fiver," said the loved their jobs for themselved. You when they got three runs by bunching Urans returning with him, after spending other promptly, "that she won't say 'my wontler why men keep at work long after two doubles and two singles with a pass. money has ceased to be an object. Such | They got three other unearned runs men worked for the fun of it from the in the eighth on two passes, a wild pitch

Umpires-Hickey, of Hamilton, and Nicholson, of Toronto.

MARKET REPORTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS. Quotations to Shippers These are Toronto quotations:

Creamery, No. 1, pasteurized 22... to 22 do second 21 Above prices for goods delivered Tor-

Quotations to Retail Trade Creamery, No. 1 pasteurized 24 to 00

Quotations to Shippers

do 3 to 31/4 lbs. 11

poultry on delivery basis.

Quotations above indicate the general

market range in value to eggs and

WHOLESALE VEGETABLES

DRESSED MEATS

Wholesale dealers in dressed meets

do hindquarters 15.00 to 17.00

do medium' 10.00 to 11.00

HIDES AND WOOL

Toronto wholesale dealers in hides and

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

MAY AND STEAW

6.00

No. 1 Northern, 60% c.

No. 3 Northern, 58%c.

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board

Vegetables at wholesale houses are

Allya Drensed

Churning cream, f.o.b. country points-

POULTRY AND EGGS Eggs-Quotations to country shippers deliv-Quotations to Hotali Trade Carton, fresh extras 30

Poultry-

Upring chickens-

Polutoes, new, bag 60 to 75

quote the following prices to the trade-Beef, forequarters 6.00 to 7.50 Died While Swimming Carcasses, choice 11.00 to 12.00 Calves, choice vesi 11.00 to 12.00 lieavy hogs, cwt. 0.00 to 10.00 Bronte, was drowned in Twelve Mile Light hogs, cwt. 12.50 to 13.00 Mutton, cwt. back, when he suddenly sank. Beveral wool are quoting prices to country shipthird birthday on Bunday and is enjoy- of the soil are two main essentials for nomic needs and then apply myself at- were futile. His body was recovered in 16.; bulls and grands. 21/4c per 16.; good production. A well drained clay or siduously to the employment of the deep water after 15 minutes dragging Country hides, green, 3c; do cured, 314c chay-loam soil when fortilized with a moment. By permitting me first to par- by William Dixon, of Bronte, and Frank to 4c; calf, green, 7c; country calf, cured, Mesars. C. H. Harrison and Harry heavy application of manure previous lo take of the delicious viands which I Clark, George Duncan, and Dick Cross, 7%c to Bc; city veal kip, 6c; country veal only alignent my enthusiasm for the had been notified and Constable Jack \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.25; No. 3, 75c; horsehalr, At the Dominion Experimental Station, post-prandial tusk, whatever it may be." Barnes and Coroner Dr. Wilkinson, of 23c pound; wool, flat, free of rejects, 8c The woman, not a little flattered, pre- Oakville, arrived with a pulmotor. They pound; rejects, 5c; tallow, solid barrels, No. 1, 3c; cakes, 31/4c to 4c pound. and Mrs. John Bell, of Toronto, called mence growth very early. Also, it has the tramp made his departure and had Murphy, who lived around Bronte for a of Trade are making the following quotabeen found that rows six feet apart with reached the road before she espled him. number of years, was an immigrant lad tions for car lotsabout to light a truncated cigar but a way employed by Cecil Inglehart as a

> Extra No. 2 Timothy, in No. 2 Timothy in car loads 14.00 to 00.00 No. 3 Timothy _____ 12.00 to 13.00 Osmund Oakes, Rockwood, was the scene Wheat straw 6.00 to 6.50 Oat straw 5.00 to 5.50 POTATOKS Ontario potatoes, in bags, c.l.t., 55c. CURRENT LIVE STOCK PRICES Choice heavy steers 6.25 Butcher steers, choice 5.00 do fair to good 5.25 Butcher helfers, choice 5.75 Butcher bulls, light choice 3.75 Cows, good 4.00 groom. She carried a shower bouquet of Baby beef Sweetheart roses, heather and malden- Feeders, choice hair forn. Her attendant was her cluter, Stockers, choice Calves, good to choice 8.00 of pale yellow embroidered organdie and Springers net with hat to match. She carried a Milkers bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. | Spring lambs Church, Quelph, conducted the cere- Heavy sheep and aged bucks 1.00 mony. The rooms were prettily decorated Hogs, bacons, f.o.b. 6.50 parents of the bride and groom received and carrying a hen, was met by a man. with the bridal party, the bride's mother What he said to her is the name of a wearing a gown of blue georgette, with | car. Chevrolet (6he ever lay?)

GREGORY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

THEATRE

"THE FLOOD"

A deluge of dynamic drams, costarring Eleanor Boardman and Monty Blue. Charlle Chase Comedy, "Thundering Tenors."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 "LAWFUL LARCENY"

A love thief facing the fury of a wronged wife, starring Bebe Daniels. Comedy, "Bride and Gloomy." Ourlosity No. 1. Hodge-Podge, "Tid Bits."

MONDAY, AUGUST 24 "FIVE" AND TEN" Starring Marion Davies. Chapter 9, "Pinger Prints." "Voice of Hollywood, No. 11."

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3 Packages CORN FLAKES for	25с
3 Bottles EXTRACTS for	24с
3 GRAPE FRIUT for	25с
9-inch SCRUB BRUSH for	7c
11-Quart Basket COOKING-ONIONS for	45c
3 Cakes LUX TOILET SOAP for	19c
1 Package GRAPE NUTS, with balloon, for	18c

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