#### The Community's Social Side of Life

Visitors To and From Town during the Past Week, as Gleaned by The Free Press

Miss Doris Maddock, of Toronto, visited Acton friends this week.

spent the week-end at her home here.

visiting with her sister and brother here. Mr. George Mason left on Monday to enter upon a course at Toronto Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Awrey, of Guelph, visited-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Awrey this

Miss Doris McDonald left on Monday to resume her course in Toronto Uni-

Mrs. W. Logan Craig, of Wingham, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barr.

Mrs. H. H. Worden and Mrs. P. A. town on Pair Day.

friends in London. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Awrey, of Ottawa, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Awrey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milne and Miss Ruby, of Belwood, called on Acton friends on Monday.

Misses Viola Davis and Agnes Kirkness spent last week at Toronto and Acton .-Bracebridge Gazette.

Miss Helen, Ostrander returned this week to Toronto University to continue her course of studies.

Mrs. Wm. Wills, of Toronto, returned in Acton and Guelph. Mr. George Poole returned to Ringston

on Monday to complete his course at Queen's University there. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Golding, of Pitts-

burg, Pa., visited with her sister, Mrs. Jos. Holmes, Bower Avenue.

for a few days. Mrs. Thos. Bailey returned to her home here on Monday evening, after spending the summer at her old home near

Liverpool, England.

MacArthur on Sunday.

Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Williams and Leonard and Miss Florence Holmes, of Toronto, visited during the week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Jos.

Mr. Jas. McDonald, of New Westminon the coast.

of his brother, Mr. Thos. Landsborough, Cemetery, Guelph. Hyde Park, Ontario. Miss Marjorie Landsborough accompanied them home and will spend a couple of weeks here.

INTER-SCHOOL EVENT

Big Day Planned at Acton Next Week -The Rugby Schedule for Four

here that day. the championship of the meet.

also been arranged for Fergus, Milton, Acton to make her home on Bower Georgetown and Acton Schools, with the Avenue. Three sons and three daughters first games on October 10, and the and one sister remain to revere her schedule completed by October 26. The memory and mourn her loss. They are: following is the schedule:

Acton vs. Fergus.

Fergus vs. Milton (Acton). Milton vs. Acton.

town vs. Acton. October 24 - Georgetown vs. Fergus; deavors. A good neighbor, she was es-Acton vs. Milton October 26-Fergus vs. Acton; Milton member of Knox Presbyterian Church, vs. Georgetown.

NOT SO GOOD

his prayers. Cologne make Raid a good boy." "He didn't do a very good job to day, A. F. & A. M., Mr. and Mrs. Telford Kenney, Hamilton, and the family.

### Entered Into Rest

MISS GRACE-MOLAREN Erin Township

There passed away on Sunday, Sep tember 17, one who is remembered for her unselfish kindness, Miss Grace Mc-Laren, of "The Castle." The funeral Miss Anne MacDonald, of Waterloo, was held on Tuesday, September 19. Rev Mr. Watson, of Cheltenham, assisted by Rev. Mr. Aitken, of Ballinafad, conducted Mrs. Frank Browning, of Toronto, is the services, which were largely attended by relatives and friends. Surviving are one sister, Plore, at home; and two brothers, Duncan, Brin; and Donald, of "The Castle," Caledon Township.

MRS. JOHN ROSS, Plin Flon, Man. Word has been received by relatives here of the death on Thursday, September 14, of Mrs. John Ross, at Film Pion, Manitoba, in her eighty-third year. A short time ago Mrs. Ross suffered a fall and a broken arm. She never fully recovered from the mishap and passed away at the home of her daughter, with whom she has resided for many years. Mrs. Alex. Symon. Mrs. Ross was a resident of Acton for many years but MacLean, of Weston, were visitors in left here for the west about thirty-five years ago. She was a sister of the late Joseph Holmes, of Acton, and was the Mrs. W. M. Cooper and Miss Vida last surviving member of this family Ramshaw spent the week-end with The funeral was held on Saturday, September 16, with interment in the cemetery at Plin Flon, Manitoba.

JOSEPH PETER GIBBENS

New Westminster, B. C. Friends here will regret to learn o the death of Peter Gibbens, a native of Acton who passed away in New Westminster, B. C., last week. The following item from "British Columbian," published in that city, gives particulars: 'Tuneral services for Joseph Peter Gibbens, 51, of 1925 Franklin Street, who died Friday in St. Paul's Hospital, were conducted on Tuesday at 9.30 a. m., the cortege leaving the Bell Funeral parlors at that time to proceed to Sacred Heart home last Monday after visiting friends Church, where Rev. Father W. J. Willay officiated at Requiem High Mass. Interment was in the family plot. Mountain View Cemetery. Well known in real estate and insurance circles, the deceased carried on a business for some years with his brother, the former Alderman P. C. Gibbens, on East Hastings Street. One son, James Gibbens, or Toronto: three brothers. P. C. in Vancouver: Mr. George J. Cook, of Strome, Alta., John in Toronto; and Thomas Gibbens attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. in Acton, Ontario; and two sisters. Miss Thos. Cook last week and is remaining M. Gibbens and Mrs. Peter Sayers, both of Acton, survive.

WILLIAM MILLARD, Guelph Friends in this district were shocked to learn of the death of Mr. William Millard of Guelph, on Monday, follow-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson, Mac and ing an illness of less than a week. Mr. Jean and Mr. Russell, of Toronto, visited Millard passed away at the General Hosat the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. pital in Guelph. He had been ill only a few days, having contracted a cold which developed complications of a seri-Mrs. Lucy H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ous nature. The deceased, who was Shaw and the Misses Dorothy and forty-six years of age, was a native of Blenor Shaw, of Toronto, spent Sunday Acton, but had lived in Guelph for some at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. time, where he was an employee of the Callander Pointry and Manufacturing Company. He was of a quiet and retiring disposition, finding his pleasures in the surroundings of his own home. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Charles and Lloyd, and three daughters, Elsie, Geraldine and Ruth; also his father, Joseph Millard; one brother, John Milster, B. C., who has been visiting his lard, of Guelph; and two sisters, Mrs. mother and sister here during the Donald Eaton, of Guelph; and Mrs. Jas. month, returned on Tuesday to his home Johnson, of Detroit. A daughter, Marjorie, predeceased her father four years is quite true-" ago. The funeral took place on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landsborough day afternoon at three o'clock from the spent Sunday and Monday at the home residence, 32 Foster Avenue, to Woodlawn

MRS. THOMAS COOK A life-long resident of this district passed away on Thursday last, September 21, in the person of Mrs. Thomas-Cook. A few weeks previously she had suffered a stroke of paralysis from which she failed to rally, and died at the home on Bower Avenue, in her seventy-seventh year. Mrs. Cook was before her mar-Extensive plans are being laid for the riage, Margaret Ann Nickell, a daughter Inter-Behool Field Day, to be held in of the late John R. Nickell, and she was Acton Park next Wednesday. It will born on the homestead on the fourth commence at 10:00 a. m., and it is hoped line of Esquesing. Of ploneer stock, her will be concluded by 5.30. - Milton, father was the first white child born in Georgetown, and Acton Schools will com- Esquesing Township, in 1819. She has pete and about 300 visitors are expected lived all her life in this district. In 1889 she was joined in holy wedlock to Thomas There will be the usual athletic en- Cook, who predeceased her in 1911. They deavors for Junior, Intermediate and lived for several years in Eramosa Town-Seniors Boys and Girls, and the good- ship, but about 1900 came to the homenatured rivalry of each school to land stead at lot 29, sixth line, Esquesing, and remained there until Mr. Cook's death, A rugby schedule for the schools has and seven years ago Mrs. Cook came to Herbert, on the homestead on the sixth October 10-Georgetown vs. Milton; line; John in Saskatchewan; George J., at Strome, Alta; Mrs. Irvin Gibson, October 12 - Acton vs. Georgetown; Tuberose, Sask.; Mrs. A. F. McLarty, Galahead, Alta.; and Miss Anna, at October 17-Fergus vs. Georgetown; home. Mrs. John Kenney, Acton, is the only remaining sister. Mrs. Cook was of October 19-Milton vs. Fergus; George- a quiet homelike nature and her home and family interests were her chief enteemed by all who knew her. She was a Acton, and the funeral on Saturday afternoon was conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. L. Bennie. Friends and neighbors gathered at the home to pay tribute Half sick with a cold. Reid had been and interment was made in Fairview fussy and naughty all day, receiving Cemetery, Acton. The pallbearers were: his full share of scoldings. That hight Messrs. Wm. Cole, Robt. Price, Fred as usual he insisted that his mother say Harding, S. H. Lindsay, Thos. Moffet and Dr. Nickell, of Georgetown. Among "Dear Heavenly Father," she prayed, the floral tributes were offerings from Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenney, Walker Lodge,

#### PRESENTATION

To Miss Margaret Worden, Who Removing from the Old Homestead to Make Her Home in Acteu

One evening recently, Miss Margaret Worden, who has removed to Acton, was called upon by friends, who represented her old neighbors in Esquesing, and the Baptist Church in Acton. These oresented her with the following address. accompanied by a purse; the neighbors expressing their regret at losing her from their midst, while the Baptist Church welcomed her to town:

Dear Miss Worden: We may be somewhat tardy in what we are about to say and do, but as your farmer neighbors we want to say "Good-bye," and those of

us who live in town are about to say

"Hello." You have lived among the producers for a good many years, and we are going to miss you. We are, however, glad that after so many strenuous months you are able to stay close to us and live your life with a few less responsibilities. You are now with the consumers. As producers and consumers we have combined to express our hopes that

your life in Acton may be pleasant. We shall not attempt to recount your many good qualities except to say that in the home and outside of duty. We know your past so well that we know your disposition and character are decidedly Christian. and, having said this, there is nothing better we can say.

It may seem strange, but we are going to say that although you are leaving us, you will still be with us, and we can journey on, hand in hand, striving as you always have, to do a little something towards the happiness of some of our fellows.

We are the common folk, upon whom the condition of the comminity is hinged, and so, while the half of us are saying "Good-bye," the other half bide you a sincere welcome to town. We hope that wou may experience much happiness. To be happy we should be

From all taint of self-love free; "Tis a lesson all must learn, If for happiness we yearn; We have known you, and can say This has always been your way; And through many a gloomy hour Have shown your unselfish power. If sometimes alone we be. We'll be happy if we know Gazing at the open sky, Where the seeds of brightness blow, Grasping them we may be sure To make our happiness secure. So, dear friend, we find it grand To journey with you, hand in hand And happy, always, as we plod

No matter how far we may roam. Love is the thing that brings us On behalf of the Baptist Church, C. O. PLANK. For the neighbors,

Towards the City of our God.

R. L. DAVIDSON. Although taken completely by surprise Miss Worden thanked her friends and neighbors most fittingly.

WRONG HEADING

"You said," exclaimed the trate caller, that I had resigned from the Town Council, and intended retiring from business into private life." "But" protested the editor, "all

"Quite. But you printed the information under 'Public Improvements.'"

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#### Letters to the Editor

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Greetings from Rome. Mrs. J. B. and myself are staying ten days here. We are with a party twelve delegates from Canada to the World Poultry Congress. Travelling with a party like this is very pleasant and, while here at Congress the Italian Government arrange our entertainment, which gives us many privileges not available to regular tourists.

They are very anxious to show visit ing delegates what they are doing in the reconstruction of Italy. Much construction is under way in new buildings, road bert, Douglas Guthrie. making and reclaiming of marsh land.

All the youth, both boys and girls, between the ages of twelve and seventeen. are in uniform, marching in thousands. to band music, armed with note books and pencils, being taught discipline, national lovalty and the desirability of the nation, living on the products of the

Canada is well represented in the exhibition of poultry, and all birds have pred Turner, Jack Beattie. been sold at a good price. The exhibition is being held in the ruins of Trojan Market, which was in use for this purpose two centuries ago. The Canadian booth is crowded at all times. The public look at electric slides, showing the Canadian poultry industry in its various phases. There are ebout forty nations showing, so there is a babel of languages spoken. J. B. MACKENZIE

Editor FREE PRESS: Dear Sir:

In these days of easy and rapid and direct transition from place to place it is very likely that there are many of your readers who have been in and are acquainted with the ancient city of Montreal, the commercial metropolis of the

Dominion. But I am very sure that there are hundreds of the rising generation, for assume that even children read THE FREE PRESS, to whom the place is simply one of history of geography in school,

The present writer has known of it 12. from early childhood and yet, it is only within a fortnight, and half-way between the Psalmist's suggested age of Mrs. Lindsay man, that I have had the personal experience of being therein.

A recent careful private count population made by Lovell Publishing House confirms relatively the last decennial census, putting it now at 1,333,-330, which as a pupil in one of the lowest school grades would tell you. I about a million and a third. This places this city at the head of the list of the exceeded by only four others on the North American continent, vis., New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit, these being in "the great and mighty nation" immediately to the south. (A recent correction has been made that on the basis of "Greater" Montreal, Boston, St. Louis and Los Angeles should be

included.) Without going into definite historical data here, school boys may ascertain its Mrs. Lindsay early settlement, which is evidenced by W. Nisbet the many ancient massive looking build- T. Watson ....... 5 Dr. Pearen ..... ings down near "the front," on very narrow streets constructed at the time,

Arretz" signs. "Cobble Hill," Churchill, over the "Scotch | -dying not long after the second Parlia-Block," and even from the mountain ment-1872-was elected. overlooking Hamilton, or Dundas, are in This will open the way to a pleasant in Wisconsin, visited August 22, but for equally deep in a volume of the life of magnificent outlook, variety of scenery this same Sir George E., brushing up and immense distances commend me to old-time memories, when my son's door the old "Mount Royal." And then there bell rang, and I knew a lady was being are greatly higher points yet accessible, admitted and warmly welcomed. Later, by foot or horse carriage. There are conveyed around to the front of the never learned to drive a car, the steep that in the company of Mr. and Mrs. descent and sharp curves would make it Harrison, she was touring hastily this

a risky place to try. reatures. The St. Lawrence, glimmering were to call for her, but she had hurin the sunlight, crossed by the old Vic- riedly sought the home of the youngest toria Bridge of our school day pictures- of the nearest family neighbors of her more recent, much longer but anchored at Sir George and enter old-times of a centre on an island, to the right the later period. A very pleasant interview Lachine Rapids, and away to the south, was added to by arrival of Mr. and Mrs. after vast stretch of level country, the Harrison, whom I had never met, but smoky hills of Vermont.

I have been already over the Victoria FREE PRESS vagaries. I told them there Bridge-returning by the later one-to was another in steep, to which I have Fort Chambly, the oldest fort in North had this pleasant addition. America, built about middle of Seventeenth Century, for protection from Indians on the Richelieu. At first con- Montreal, September 20, 1933. structed of wooden palisades. fit was several times rebuilt of masonry, but now stands in ruins, only its immense, though broken, walls have been kept in fair form by a historical society. The position of various rooms are indicated by markers; showing such places as officers' room. kitchen, chaplain's room, etc. You may note-the old port holes from which at-

Away down to the south coast of this

#### Field Day of the Acton Schools (Continued from Page One).

Hop, Step and Jump-Harry Norton. Stewart Lantz, Jack Skilling. 440 Yard Dash, open-Stewart Lants, Bill Williams, Hugh Praser. Stewart Lantz, Bill Williams."

Running High Jump - Hugh Fraser, 220 Yard Dash-Stewart Lantz, Bill Williams, Jack Skilling. Running Broad Jump Stewart Lants,

Harry Norton, Bill Williams, 100 Yard Dash-Stewart Lants, B Williams, Jack Skilling. 880 Yard Race-Hugh Fraser, George Moloszie. George Switzer.

Senior Boy Champion Stewart Lants.

Intermediate Boys' Events Standing Broad Jump Hugh Fraser, Hector Lambert, Harold Skilling. Hop, Step and Jump-Harold Skilling, Hector Lambert, George Switzer. Running High Jump-Hugh Fraser, Howard Norton, D. Duthrie. 220 Yard Dash-Hugh Fraser, H. Lam-

Running Broad Jump-H. Lambert, D. Guthrie, Howard Norton. 100 Yard Dash-Hugh Fraser, H Skilling, H. Lambert Intermediate Boy Champion - Hugh

Junior Boys' Events Standing Broad Jump-George Foititt. Jimmie Jones, Fred Turner. Hop. Step and Jump-Jimmie Jones. Running High Jump-Jimmie Jones, George Footitt, Ross Swackhamer. 220 Yard Dash-George Pootitt, Ross Swackhamer, Jimmie Jones.

Running Broad Jump-Jimmie Jones, George Fotitt, Jack Beattle. 100 Yard Dash-Ross Swackhamer, George Footitt, Jimmie Jones. Junior Boy Champion-Jimmie Jones.

**BOWLING TOURNAMENT** 

Held on Saturday, with Mrs. J. McDonald and Miss H. Wallace and T. Balley and J. McGeachie the Winners

A mixed bowling tournament was held on the local greens on Saturday and a splendid time had by the participants. Mrs. J. M. McDonald, with 3 points and a plus of 10 was declared winner, with Miss H. Walace second, with 3 and a plus of 2. T. Bailey took the men's first with or in reading or hearsay of current topics four points and a plus of 20, with J McGeachie second with four and plus of

The scores were as follows: FIRST ROUND Mrs. Pearen Miss Orr Mr. Fraser T. Balley of J. McGeachie .... 18 Dr. Pearen Mrs. McLean

Miss Nelson W. Nisbet W. Chisholm J. Leishman A. Buchanan. Miss Wellace S. M. Lasby cities of this fair Dominion, but also T. Watson ........ 13 B. Bayliss ....... 13

> SECOND ROUND Mrs. McLean Miss Wallace H. Fraser W. Chisholm J. McGeachie .... 12 Mrs. McIntosh Mrs. McDonald Mrs. Leishman Miss Orr J. Leishman T. Balley A. Buchanan B. Bayliss Miss Nelson

> > H. Smethrst

with no thought of the vast vehicular place was the birthplace of Sir George traffic of the present with their "Stop- E. Cartier, whom perhaps a dozen or so of FREE PRESS readers will, like myself, A pleasant experience was a drive up have recollection in politics in the very the side of the mountain to 'Look Out early seventies, as being a great out-Point." The views of landscape from standing politician of Confederation days

their turn, and positions very entrancing, "detour." Night before last I was deep as also from Rib Hill, the highest spot in the cushions of comfortable sofa, and many of the latter standing waiting, sofa and the book. When I looked up ready harnessed at one of the squares and lo, and behold, the handsome asdown town, for tourists having the des!re sistant of Acton Post Office. I could and the price. The present writer having hardly believe my eyes, but it developed eastern part as far as Quebec, and would Beneath lies the city, streets, buildings, return, probably by Victoria Bridge and towers, steeples and other outstanding American highways. Her companions "nearly two miles long;" another bridge, childhood days. Of course, good-bye who declared they knew me by my many

J. S. COLEMAN.

A REAL BELL, ANYWAY

Wife (returning from shopping expedition): "John! Isn't this a duck of frock?"

Husband: "I should think it a pelican by the size of the bill!"

Guest (at country inn): "Charming place this seen the old wing?" Becond-Guest: "Oh. yes, I had it for

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