Miss Mary K. Smith, of Toronto, is visiting Acton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, of Samia, called on Mr. N. P. Moore, their cousin,

Mr. R. L. Johnston is spending a week in Toronto with his daughter, Mrs. M. C. Overholt.

Mrs. Walter Flood, of Woodstock, is George Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs: J. H. Reed returned last night from a holiday at Pointe au Baril, Parry Sound district.

Mrs. Ernest Coles and family, Georgetown, spent last week holidaying with Acton relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gordon Swanston and Master Walter, of Eramosa, visited at the home of her parents, Councillor and Mrs. W. J. O. Oakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratten and Miss

Stella Pratten, of Nanticoke, were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McPherson. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bishop are sepnd-

ing a holiday at the home of their son, Mr. George Bishop, Red Lodge, Sheguindah, Manitoulin Island. Mrs. John McDowell, Mrs. Frank

Wrigglesworth, Erin; and Mrs. Clarence Wrigglesworth and baby, Brian, Stratford, visited Miss Florence Elliott on The many friends from Acton and dis-

trict will be glad to hear that Mr. John

Winter, who is now living in England, and who has been ill for some time, is now able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chalmers wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Audrey Bessie, to Elmer Bartolomew Grischow, son of Mrs. A. Holt, of Preston, and the late Mr. N.

Grischow. The marriage to take place quietly in September. Priends are pleased to learn that Mr. William Mainprize, Sr., was able to return last week from the hospital in Toronto where he recently underwent an operation. All hope that his good pro-

gress continues and that he will soon

be around again as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Gordier, Rockwood, Ontario, announce the engagement, of their daughter, Grace Beatrice, to Mr. George Franklin Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, the marriage to take place on Saturday, September 14th, in Rockwood United Church.

The engagement is announced of Hazel Elizabeth Dennis, Reg. N., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Dennis, Rockwood, to Cyril Christopher Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Knight, Russell, Hill Road, Toronto, the marriage to take place quietly early in September.

The following were visitors with Mr and Mrs. L. E. Mason last Sunday: Mr and Mrs. Thos. Downing, Mr. and Mrs David Keith, of Elora; Mrs. Anderson, Guelph: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lambe, West Palm Beach, Florida, and their granddaughter, Mary Low Lambe, Meadowvale, Ontario.

The engagement is announced of Helen Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. John Richard Marlow, and the late Mr. Marlow, to Archibald Thomas Cameron, son of Mr and Mrs. William McNabb, Toronto, The wedding will take place at St. Stephen's Church, Toronto, at 2.45 p.m. on Saturday, -September 7th.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Thes L. Close and family deeply appreciate the kindness that was shown any ways during the illness and at the time of the death of the beloved husband and father. The sympathy expressed has been most helpful and will always be gratefully femembered.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Erre Press o Thursday, September 2nd, 1920 -

Fifteen cent sugar is expected shortly by Toronte dealers. Ten cent sugar will be better.

The Methodist Sunday School piente was held last Thursday at Mr. Fred Denny's grove on the First-Line .- The attendance was larger than for years and the location was in-all respects ideal-for

Mr. and Mrs H. Pettingill, of Main Street, who have been esteemed residents of Acton for the past ten or twelve years. are removing to California.

The Acton Farmers' Club held a very successful gadren party - on Tuesday evening. The Elite Ladies: Quartette, of London, and the ever popular Jimmie Fax provided the program.

Mr. W. A. Murray The sold his hon at Crewsons Corners and will remove Acton. Mr. and Mrs. Murray have always proved faithful friends and good neighbors and their removal is much regretted.

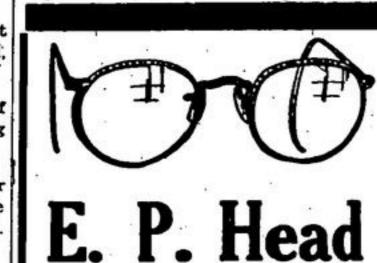
wife of Dr. P. Stuart.

JOLLY-At Galt Hospital, on Friday. August 27th., 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolly a daughter.

FRANKUM-At Harriston, on Monday. August 30th, 1970, Henry J. Frankum, formerly of Acton, aged 78 years. STUART-At Guelph, on Friday, August

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Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and Ian Hunter. Cartoon, "Tom Turkey.' Chapter 10 "Dick Tracy's G

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st Gift Night "FLIGHT ANGELS"

A skyful of new thrills, with Virginia Bruce and Wayne Morris "GRANDPA GOES TO... TOWN"

The Gleasons. Fox News.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd Matinee at 3 "JOHNNY APOLLO"

Tyronne Power and Dorothy Lamour. Musical, "Alex in Wonderland." Cartoon, "The Milky Way."

SOON "VIRGINIA CITY" Errol Flynn

Houses for Sale

Brick House at corner of Wilbur Street and Bower Avenue. Owner is leaving town. This house has six rooms and also Bathroom, Sunroom, Cellar and Hot Air Heating. Enquire at once as this house will be sold shortly. .

Beswick Estate House. This is double house and always easy to rent. Offers will be accepted.

Brick House next to A. McIsaac. Rents for \$16.00 per month. House, on south side of Agnes Street

4 rooms upstairs and three-piece bath, 3 rooms downstairs, hall and muntry. Solid brick, good cellar, double garage, large garden. Now rented at a fair rent.

Cottage on Frederick Street, four rooms, sun room and kitchenette. Good furnace, fireplace; hardwood floors, large modern bathroom, splendid cellar, garden. Now rented at a reasonable rent

Solid Brick Cottage on Young Street. -8ix tooms, three-piece bathroom, cellar Splendid location. Perryman Estate wish to sell the Two

Stores on Mill Street, with dwelling at rear. These are now rented, and would suit business man, or make a good investment. For Further Particulars as to Prices,

Location, etc., apply to

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BRITISH CHILD GUESTS

Scheme! will be directed to the various . children from Great Briain should forward to the Children's Aid Society all particulars in regard to the child-age, name and address; also the name of the 27th, 1920, Limie C. Murray, beloved

Report on County Schools by the Inspector

Tells of Improvements Made Rural and Urban Schools and Other Changes

It has been a privilege to be associated with the schools of the County during this year of exchange with your Public School Inspector, Mr. Skuce. May take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the close co-operation of urban and rural Trustees, of teachers and pupils, of the County Council, and of the many other organizations interprogress along the lines suggested below. less to theory.

Beautiful schoolgrounds have a con stant, though silent, influence upon pupils in developing proper attitudes toward and desire for, attractive home school surroundings. The attitude of the community toward the school is reflected largely by the attention given to the improvement of the appearance of the schoolground beautification this year: The ege of attending. School Boards and teachers of thirtyof the section, under the organization resulted. of the teacher and Trustees, formed a

In twenty-eight rural schools the planted; in ten one side of the school was planted, and in eighteen there were shrubs planted elsewhere. The rural schools of the County planted more than 1,100 shrubs and more than 500 trees. Sixty-nine new flower beds were made. Other improvements included the removing of rockeries, and the placing of baseball screens and play equipment. attractively landscaped embarked upon a plan of beautification. Most of the were landscaped by a nurseryman, plans for improvement were prepared by

help to plant trees and shrubs.

The teachers of the County have conapplying the principles of the present program of studies. There has been an increasing tendency to train pupils in the acceptance of personal responsibility, and greater opportunity has been given for the expression of pupil initiative. operative group work has occupied greater proportion of the school time. There has been evidence of a most de-

principles. Mural making has become a pupils, such a program being made posgenerally accepted method of pupil ex- sible by the combination of these schools. assistance could be given to the teachers and to sections entering a school area. a simple work-table or bench and the mitted for your consideration: necessary working tools. Choral speak- No. of Classrooms in County ing has been undertaken by several No. of Men Teachers teachers with valuable benefits in speech No. of Rural Schools training. Pupils of many schools have No. of Urban Schools enjoyed thre educational advantages of No. of pupils enrolled on May 30th 3499 visits to Toronto, the O.A.C., local industrial plants, dairies, and nearby woods and streams. Teachers and pupils were grateful for the assistance of Trustees and ralepayers in providing transportation. Halton County classrooms have taken a leading place in the Province in making use of Travelling Library boxes. provided free by the Department Education. The Trustees have given splendid support in providing the necessary liorary books for pupil's supplemen. Average for the County

this way during the school year. rooms, new school basements, toilet sys- the form of report designed to meet the all children coming from Great Britain tems, kitchen, Manual Training and requirements of the present Program of under the Government Evacuation Home Economics equipment in several Studies and present-day practice in reschools, new fences around school porting pupils' effort and attainment. communities through their Tocal Chil- grounds, installation of two school radios. In conclusion, I wish to extend to all dren's Aid Society. We are, therefore, and considerable play equipment, etc. In of the boys and girls with whom I have rural schools half of the cost of such been associated during the year my best : classroom facilities is paid by grants from wishes for continued success. To the the Department of Education and the teachers I am deeply grateful for the

County Council One day of the Teachers' Convention gained during visits to their classrooms. parents or guardian in Great Britain: was, held at the Porest Hill Village My sincere thanks go to all for the close This information is most necessary in School adjoining Toronto. Many of the co-operation that - I have enjoyed allotting the children on their arrival, progressive ideas demonstrated there were throughout the year as we tried to-Mr. G. F. Thompson, Milton, Outario, later carried out in the classrooms of gether to serve in the best interests of is the Superintendent of the Children's the County ... Group conferences of the children of to-day and therefore, of Aid Society of the Counties of Peel and teachers were introduced in Nassagaweys the citizens of to-morrow.

be derived from the free exchange of The rural School Fairs, held in September last, proved of increased educational value through the non-competitive

school demonstrations and displays of work. Owing to war conditions the School Fairs have been discontinued for the present, but the schools have been organized to provide displays of work for county fairs this Autumn. These are planned to show the types of activities characteristic of the present Program of Studies. Schools will not be judged, thus

avoiding inter-school competition. In all classrooms except four the music instruction was given by a competently trained instructor. Probably no subject the curriculum has a more desirable influence upon pupil attitude toward school work and upon enjoyment of leisure time in later life. The result this training showed to excellent advantested in education. Through this co- age in all school concerts and music fesoperation it has been possible for the tivals. Increased emphasis is being given schools to continue to make worth-while to singing and to music appreciation, and

School Boards are to be congratulated upon the general increase in salaries during the school year. The average salary of rural teachers has increased from \$800 in September to more than \$835 now. A corresponding increase has been given to a number of urban teach-

The International Harvester Company the County have for years enjoyed an co-operated generously by providing the sixty-one rural schools at least thirty- in each of six centres. All rural and tion in Washington. eight have made very definite progress in most urban schools were given the privil-

Contract forms setting out in detail four schools met and discussed ways and the duties of rural school caretakers Minister of National Defence for Naval means of improving the grounds. In have been prepared and distributed to nineteen of these schools the ratepayers all schools. Improved janitor service has

During the school year the Township "bee" to prepare planting areas, and to School Area, comprising seven school sections of Nassagaweya Township, instituted by a Township by-law in June, grounds in front of the building were 1939, has been organized. The Board of landscaped; in thirteen both sides were Trustees and teachers have been ableto accomplish many desirable changes which are not common under the traditional type of rural administration. All schools have been given the following supplies: workbooks and notebooks, pencils, pens, and art paper for all pupils; easel boards and complete mural making al of unsightly fences, the planting of supplies, foolscap paper, work and conhedges, the making of lawns, the build- struction paper, and many other incidentals, frequently not found in the classroom. In each school approximately 50 urban schools which were not already square feet of bulletin boards have been installed. The grounds of each school

The Township School Area Board has competent nurserymen. Practically the introduced a system of itinerant teachers total cost of trees, shrubs, and other to give the pupils of all schools instrucplants were met by grants in Agriculture tion in Manual Training. Home Econfrom the Department of Education. It omics, Agriculture and Music by teachers is suggested that constant care will be with special certificates in these subjects. necessary to maintain and to extend the The two teachers with special certificates will be placed in one school, in which Grade IX and X work will be tinued their progress in accepting and taught also. They will take turns in visiting tire other schools for the special subjects. The special time-tables have been drawn up ready for school opening. The Nassagaweya Township School Area has the distinction of being the first one in the Province-to experiment with this scheme and with the hearty support of the Department of Education.

On May 30th the seven schools comsirable atmosphere of happy work in the bined to demonstrate in the Brookville Township Hall, "The Modern School in Increased emphasis has been given to Action." Work of all subjects was no many activities in keeping with these only displayed, but carried on by the

pression, training pupils in group discus- Despite the many new services introsions and planning, and in creative art, duced by the Board of the Township and increasing their interest in broad School Area, it is gratifying to learn reading related to many subjects. The that the cost to the ratepayers will not Trustee Boards of more than half of be increased for any section, and will the rural schools have co-operated with be materially reduced for five of the the teachers by supplying special mura! seven. This very desirable result is being equipment, including blackboard easels, accomplished through reduced cost of mural paper and paints. Crafts work has administration, more economical purbeen carried on in a large proportion of chasing of supplies, and increased Legisthe schools. It is suggested that much lative grants paid for special subjects in this respect by supplying schools with! The following statistical report is sub-

> Percentage attendance for school year: Esquesing Township Nassagaweya Township Nelson Township Trafalgar Township

Town of Oakville

Trustees are to be congratulated for On behalf of the teachers and pupils .. many improvements in accommodations. I wish to thank the County Council for They include: Bulletin boards in thirty- arranging the printing and paying the five classrooms, cupboards or bookcases in cost of uniform Report Cards for all nineteen schools, efficient electric light- schools of the County. May I also thank ing systems in at least fourteen class- those teachers who assisted in drafting

many constructive ideas which I have

PARTRIDGE

The Canadian War Effort

A Weekly Review of Developments Along "the Home Front -August 23rd-29th

SUMMARY

1. Meeting at Ogdensburg, New York, paid: President Roosevelt of the United States. Finance and the Prime Minister of Canada agreed | Hospitals that a permanent joint board on defence | County Buildings should be set up by the two contries at Printing once. The Board will commence immediate studies relating to sea, land and air problems, including personnel and material. It will consider in the broad sense the defence of the north half of the Western Hemisphere and consist of four or five members from each country, most of them from the services.

2. Canada is to issue a second war loan of from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,-000 early next month. Holders of Dominion of Canada 41 per cent. bonds. maturing September 1st, will be given opportunity to exchange their maturing bonds for bonds of the new issue. Terms of the new loan will, it is expected, be announced September 6th.

3. Captain Victor G. Brodeur, Royal Canadian Navy, appointed Naval Attache, Colonel H. F. G. Letson, M.C., appointed caviable reputation in this respect. Of free educational motion picture program Military Attache to the Canadian Lega-

4. Personnel of the Canadian Navy i nearly six times as great as it was a year ago, announced Hon. Angus Macdonald. Services. Approximately 10,000 Naval officers and men are on active service,

5. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, cabled the Minister for Naval Services that "the quiet but effective work of Canadian destroyers on convoy service is valued highly by Admiralty, and it is of especial interest that among their duties has been the escort of Australian troops en route.

6. Adjustment of educational requirements for appointment to Army commissions in the C.A.S.F. announced by the Department of National Defence.

7. Hon C. G. Power, Associate Minister of Defence, accompanied by army, navy and air advisers, conferred on defence with Newfoundland authorities in St John's, Newfoundland.

8. Armored brigade authorized for the C.A.S.F. Brigade will consist of four battalions of the C.A.S.F., and will b equipped with 200 tanks, in addition to other armored vehicles. Col. F. F. Worthington, M.C., Commanding Officer of the Canadian Armored Fighting Vehicles Training Centre at Camp Borden, will command the brigade.

9. In addition to approximately 40,000 troops overseas, strength of the C.S.A.F. in Canada, as of August 14th, totalled 114,003. Of this total, 26 companies were veteran home guards. Strength of the non-permanent active militia stood at 100,731, of which 21,500 are at present in training camps. Name of the Veterans Home Guards is to be changed to Veterans Guard of Canada

10. For three days, thousands of registrars, their deputies and volunteer workers, engaged in war-time registration of eight million Canadian citizens.

Assessment

Equalization

Is Discussed

(Constinued from Paire Onte)

Hume, that the following accounts be have been noted:

Moved by Dr. Heslop, seconded by Mr Byers, that the County Buildings Committee deems it advisable to ask for tenders for coal necessary for County

Buildings.-Carried. By-law No. 744 was introduced at carried, after the required three readings. This by-law was for the purpose of levying a rate for the expenses of the County Other resolutions passed were as folof Halton for the current financial year. Comparing estimates for expenditures Moved by Mr. Byers, seconded by Mr. against last year, the following reductions

General Rate, 1939, \$47,551.23; 1940, \$45,173.95; High Schools, 1939, \$43,-819.55 169.84; 1940, \$40,279.02. There was also 150.25 a slight decrease in the Roads, making 73.05 a total on all rates of \$199,824.15 for 1940, as against \$205,906.35 for 1939. Council adjourned.

Meat Specials for This Week!

Shoulder Roast Beef Blade Roast 20c 22c Fresh Hams, whole or 25c Choice Rump Roast

Prime Rib Roast Lean Hamburg Steak 20c Brisket and Rib Boiling Beef, per to. 15c

Fresh Pork Shoulders 20c 25c Trimmed Boston Butts, per tb.

Large, per 1b. Small, per 15

Meaty Spare Ribs

or half, per tb.

Sweet Pickled Cot

tage Rolls, per tb.

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in piece

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Breakfast Bacon, tb. 35c

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Town of Milton

tary reading, the schools of the Town- The percentage for this County are ships of Nelson and Trafa'gar having above the average in the Province in the spent on the average more than \$40 in case of rural-village, and town schools. as well as on the total average.

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