SOCIAL ITEMS OF THE WEEK

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

chener over the week-end. Miss Ruby Clark was home from

Toronto for Mother's Day. Mn. Ben Corliss visited at his hom In Clinton over the week-end.

Bill Williams from Galt, spent the Hugh Reld and family of Erin. week-end at his home in Acton. Jack Chapman Jr., of the R.C.A.F.

s home from Hallfax for a visit Pte. Geo. Williams of Camp Borden

spent Sunday at his home in Acton. Miss Ethel Pridham spent the

week-end at her home in Mitchell. Tpr. John McHugh of Camp Bor- Day visitors at the home of den visited his home over the week- sister and aunt Mrs. Blanch.

'Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of London, visited here during the week-

Miss Margaret MacDonald, B.A., was home from Toronto for Mother's

Ptc. Alex. Trotter from Camp Borden spent the week-end with Mrs.

Mr. Gordon Hayward of Toronto, spent Sunday visiting with Acton friends.

Sum. William C. Blanche of Kitchener, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Joe Woods and little Donnalee of Guelph visited Mrs. George Woods the past week.

Mrs. Annie Sommerville and Mrs. John Harvey of Toronto, visited here over the week-end. Mrs. John Reed and Mr. and Mrs.

Jessie Reed of Orton, visited at Mr and Mrs. J. H. Reed's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browning vis-

ited at the home of their sister and brother here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kilty of Tor-

onto, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Bentrice

of Toronto, visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Soper, George, Elmer and Audrey of Guelph, visited

on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Edgene MacPherson. Bobby, Gary and Glen, spent Mother's . Day with his mother Mrs. R. J. Mac-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bishop, Marilyn and Paul spent Mother's Day with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs.

Pherson.

A. H. Bishop. L.A.C. and Mrs. Frank Bowes of Trenton visited over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Lambert. . Miss Jessie Beatty and Mr. Herbert Hamilton of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Currie and Mrs. E. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean of Rockwood and Mr. Harry Burns, of Toronto, spent Mother's Day at the parental home, Willow Street.

Mrs. C. Stapleton and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huffman and Brenda of Hamilton and Mr. Bill Huffman of Georgetown, visited Mrs.\ E. Huffman

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison, Miss Beth Harrison, Mr. Jock Sault and Mr. and Mrs. John Windeler of Toronto, spent Mother's Day with Mrs.

D. C. Russell. Mrs. Frank Sagaskie, Leona, Kay and Mary of Acton, spent Saturday with Mrs. Robert Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Currie and Bobby, at

Milton Heights. Many friends here will be pleased to learn that Rev. H. L. Bennie is making satisfactory progress following an operation last week in hospital in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKechnie and baby and Mrs. R. J. McKechnie and Miss Flora Jean McKechnie of Jamestown, N. Y., spent, the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs Geo Soper. The marriage is announced of Margaret Van Vlack, youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr John A Smith, Acton, to Frederick Calvin son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Long of Dunn-

Mr and Mrs G A. Dills attended the convention in Toronto last week of the Ontario-Quebec Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Associa- | tion and Miss Frances Dills and David and James visited in Toronto also

Friends were glad to hear that AC. Tom Watson, son of Mr and Mrs. R. P. Watson, Acton, is making satisfactory progress following an operation for appendicitis and is convalesc-

Mr. Geo. Soper was home from Kit- daughters, Dorothy and Nancy, and Manning Pool and Lunch-A War Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Hamilton apent the week-end at the home of Mrs. R. H. Reid, Young Street. Other friends who visited at this home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hilliard of Coningsby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. Albert Churchill of Bowmanville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Churchill Mr. Charles and Miss Freda Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes and Babe Marion of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Render and family, Sheppard and Miss Vera borough of Toronto were . Mother's

George Wallace

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"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake Novelty "Don't Talk." Disney "Baggago Buster." Chapter "King of The Texas Rangers."

> SATURDAY, MAY 16 Matinec at 3.00 "HENRY ALDRICH PRESIDENT

Jim Lydon, June Preisser "SAILORS ON LEAVE"

William Lundigan, Shirley Ross Fox News

MONDAY, MAY 18 "Dr. JEKYLL; & MR. HYDE" With Spencer Tracy in a dual role with Ingrid Bergman, Lana

> Canada Carries On "Food-Weapon of Conquest"

Wartime Meeting Newspaper Editors Sees Many Sides

Plant in Production-Red Cross Work

Because it was in a very strict sense of the term a War-time convention, renders may be interested in some of the things that occupied the attention of editors of weekly newspapers of Ontario and Quebec who were in session for two days in Toronto last week and at which this editor at

Friday we visited Manning Pool at the Exhibition grounds. Here w had the same bill of fare for luncheon that is served those in training. Cafe teria style, you line up and get serving of either fish or meat pic potatoes and beans, a bowl of sour and a slice of ple. You are warned that your thumb must be left outside the soup bowl and then the meal can be successfully transported to a table. Here ten is served and on the table. If you can't make a the award was made in the meal on that you can't eat anywhere paper competitions.

over two weeks' training but they formed up like veterans. After the display the party was shown through the quarters. Rows upon rows of beds. Big spacious dining rooms, well equipped kitchens. Foods boing well

prepared - perhaps not just in the same method as mothers do it-but then no mother ever had such a big family for dinner. There were reading and lounge rooms, camp store houses; a couple of women from the Y.W.C.A. who were busy sewing on buttons, badges and doing odd mend- We have told in another column what ing jobs for the boys. Then there were other lines of fel-

lows getting innoculations. Also done in a big way but by a doctor who smiled and joked with the boys just exhibition grounds is one big army camp. We saw only the airforce secof every part of every section.

A. War-Plantplant entrance. Once our party was puckages, their food value, etc. assembled in the bullding each member was supplied with a button des- onto the Red Cross has adapted ted to pass other guards.

cial plants (the latest is a steel tank | blood of various types, pooled in a with glass lining). Then of course definite proportion, is safety adminthere is the small arms division where istered to all patients. When the the Bren gun, Browning machine gun dried serum is to be used it is only and delivered direct to the army, ount of sterile water and give the | Major Hahn, head of the company transfusion. explained the plant and the work be- At present,500 donors are contribut fore the tour so that the visitors ing blood each week in (Toronto; 200 would know what was being viewed. In Hamilton and 200 in Ottawa. The For nearly three hours we toured the aim is to have 2,000 donors weekly plant with not time for a pause to Since the Canadian Red Cross has examine any of many things found started this work 3,000 bottles of

interesting. a day. The staff will be more than serum. half as large again in the next few The concluding feature of the conmonths. Canada's industries are vention was a delightful afternoon. keeping pace with Canada's fighting tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R forces in making for them the finest M. Dingman at York Mills where Mr. of equipment:

Guns are coming off an assembly market Era were also host and line faster than cars came off similar hostess to the party. lines in motor plants only a couple. It was a particular delight to us of years ago. New machines are cut- to meet Mr. Dingman again. At the ting down production; time and speed- time Acton was endeavoring to seing up at every turn." Our final visit cure a Y.M.C.A. Mr. Dingman was on was to the ranges where in sound the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. proof armored rooms the guns receive. In the negotiations it was necessary final inspection and final adjustments to secure a letter from him and anare made before being passed as ready other member of National Council befor service. Inspectors employed here fore the building could be proceeded have their ears stuffed with cotton with. We had not met him since that

Those who tell you Canadian indus- when we had been in his office in try is not turning out fighting equip- Toronto. We were pleased on Saturment are those who are ignorant of day to be able to tell him Acton's the facts. Unfortunately, few are Y.M.C.A. was all through the interpermitted to visit and inspect these vening years, giving good community

vital industries. A Bishop Who Was Bombed year. He was introduced by Hugh talk but we felt you would like to Templin, another member of the know more about the glimpses we party, who spoke at one of the morn- were privileged to catch of activities. ing sessions and told of his experi- associated with the war. eneds Mr Templin has been telling the story for our readers of these very interesting experiences -each work Bishop Renison tells the story in a different way from Hugh Temp- . The Nelson township-council spent hin Hugh tells some stories about considerable time discussing the pubthe Bishop that the Bishop doesn't he school area question at the reguconsider worth repeating. Both of lar meeting held in the township hall them bring a splendid picture of on Monday Public School Inspector

Bishop's way too The Red Cross Saturday at noon the Toronto Star unaccountable manner cut its leg on entertained the party at luncheon in a fence, blood poisoning setting in,

APPOINTED TO WAR COMMITTEE



sub-committee No. 1. The carrying on war work. Wartime spin the hoops on their hands, throw Housing is now being investigated.

The Fort Erle Times-Review-wo A drift display followed lunch with the editorial page trophy; "The New five or six hundred recruits taking market Era, the front page trophy, part, led by the Airforce Band. We and The Dundalk-Herald-the Star put on three fast and exciting relay enlistments but still is a very fine lages under 1500 population. Gregory Clark was the guest speaker. prize for the printing exhibit was won

> the prisoners of war. Each parcel weighs eleven pounds, its container designed so that the articles just fit Voluntary workers do the packing. staff of nineteen do the loading and unloading of the blg cases of goods. these parcels contain.

card telling that he received 'the packages. The prisoners are receivnatures identified and proof is availtion and Canada may well be proud able that the parcels do-reach their Canada's biggest war manufacturing Germans. If anyone is interested we plant. Uniformed guards do not al- will be glad to show them the leaf-

ignating him as a visitor and permit- former residence into quarters for a and an opportunity for all members The Inglis Company has a big of volunteers come regularly and give bers will-Junve an opportunity to manufacturing list. . They have the a pint of their blood. It is prepared Canadian rights on the best English and powdered at Connaught Laborabollers and marine engines. They tories for shipment overseas. In this make pumps and tanks for commer- form it keeps indefinitely and this and Anti-tank guns are made, tested necessary to add the required am-

Thousands are employed in shifts process. It requires three donations that keep the plant running 24 hours of blood to provide two bottles of

rather warm midsummer afternoon

We could tell you of other ad-

BURLINGTON

one with his gift of, orajory, and the problem with the council

other with a talented pen and Hugh. Mr Ed Macklin had the misforcan tell it well in the tune to lose a valuable breeding mare last week. The animal was qut to pasture in the country, and in some



Bomb Victims' Fund. At the luncheon

the recipient is asked to return the you laugh as one would in civilian life. The ing the packages regularly. Careful Club visited the Guelph Y's Men's checks have been made in having sig- Club to have dinner and hear the destination. Without these parcels from Rangoon, Burma where he was many an allied soldier would go Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. His ad-The John Inglis plant is perhaps hungry on the rations allowed by the dress was the Burma Road. tow mayone to even totter near the let giving complete details of these will be held on Thursday evening,

blood donor clinic. Here thousands to help plan for the future. All mem

serum has been prepared or are in

and Mrs. A. O. Hebb of The - New-

The Association dinner that night dresses by Andy Clarke of CBC and had as guest speaker Bishop R. J. Neighborly News fame and of ad-Renison, who was a member of the dresses by Elliott M. Little, Director press party that toured England last of National Selective Service and shop

scenes and experiences in England. Skuce also attended to discuss the

the Star Library. The Association which resulted in the mare's death .presented to Gregory Clark a cheque Gazette.

The "Y" Column

Ring_Master Chas. Kirkness b

ready to crack the whip and start the

show off. The Junior Cirls will appear first and show their parents and all others the fundamentals of Himbling at the beginger's tevel. This Nearly Complete will be followed by three pyramids constructed by the same group. The Junior Boys will follow next and will run off three relay races. These races develop team play amongst_the boys. The third number on the program will be the Senior Girls in a hoop drift. To my knowledge, this type of group for any emergency in time of war. Hughes Cleaver, M.P., for Halton activity has not been put on in this Col. Ballantine also urged citizens to has again been appointed Chairman country before. The girls will go support the Ited Cross drive of this com- through a series of rhythmic calls- week stating that this organization mittee this session is to investigate thenic movements holding the wooden was one of the best in the war and hoops in various positions. They will performing a great service to the sufthem to each other, and finally make their exit by hooping them out the Amos Mason, chairman of the local

their fast moving stumbling ments with hend-springs, springs, front-flips, nip-ups and many for the addresses. other movement, will keep your eyes occupied. From here we come back races which will bring you out of musical organization. Their concert your sents. The Junior Boys come on was thoroughly enjoyed. The camagain to show you how the very paign for recruits will continue until popular game of "King of the Mat." by the Dundalk Herald and the Lan- is played along with this, you will see the "flat tire" pyramid and tumb-By hus we travelled to College ling. The Senior Cirls appear again Street to see the parcels packed for to show how simple tumbling movements can be done with neatness and good timing. Last but not least the Senior Boys will put on their springboard vaulting net in which some intriente and skilful movements are shown. Throughout the whole show you will be entertained at the most unexpected times by Zippy and Zany Each parcel has a card enclosed and the clowns whose antics will make

> Six members of the Acton Y's Men's guest speaker of the evening, Murray G. Brooks, who has recently returned

The annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. May 21st, on the Gymnasium floor. Re-Over on Sherburne Street in Tor- ports will be given on the work of the Y.M.C.A. during the last senson

vote on candidates for the Board of Li Directors. It is vitally important that you, as a member of the Y.M.C.A. attend this meeting to express your views and help in the progress and furtherance of the Y.M.C.A. In your community. The meeting will be followed by refreshments, cards and The Bly Show is ready to go on this dancing.

JOHNNY GRAY

Acton Platoon Reserve Army is (Continued from Page One)

Acton Citizens' Committee Was to charge of Saturday's program. veteran of two wars and a military man of wide experience he knows the need for trained men in preparedness

Reeve J. M. McDonald Red Cross also gave brief addresses The Senior Boys come next, and and explained the needs and functions of the Reserve Army. . A splendid hand- loud speaker system gave coverage.

The concert which followed by the Lorne Scots Band had a fint-varied the Acton quota is filled.

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ment this year. Every dollar contributed by you is wisely dealt with and economically administered. All Red Cross accounts are subject to scrutiny by the Auditor-General

of Canada. The Canadian Red Cross has given@normous assistance to the injured and homeless in bombed areas in Britain. At Coventry and Hull, in devastated London, Plymouth, -Bristol and Liverpool, the Canadian Red Cross was there. Millions of Articles of clothing, shows, blankets and other comforts

have been distributed. Thousands of children in Britain have been The Canadian Red Cross has supplied 36 mobile kitchen units for Britain's fire highters. made orphans by the war. The Canadian Red Cross has fedgard clothed many of these These units are equipped to go into bomboo homeless ones and found them shelter.

The Canadian Red Cross Society maintains Enquiry Bureaus through which families in Canada obtain information regarding missing relatives. Through these Bureaus. prisoners-of-war or missing civilians are located. The work is carried on in co-operation with the International Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland.

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