Miss Dorothy Fulcher of Toronto

wpent the week-end at Moorecroft. Misses Bernice Reid and Emms Robinson visited at Kenliworth last

Miss P. Harrop, R.N., of Detroit, Michigan, visited her home over the week-end.

Mr. Harold Wansbrough of Toronto, visited his mother over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis of Mitchell, called on Acton relatives and friends on Tuesday.

Mr. Gordon Hayward of Toronto, visited Acton relatives and friends on the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards of Rockwood spent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. E. Lambert's.

Mrs. Gordon McKay, Mrs. James McKay and Master Wayne Thurston of Toronto visited with Mrs. R. H. Wansbrough.

Miss Dora Lambert is spending a few days with Mrs. Logic Robertson Miligrove, Ont.

Mrs. R. M. McDonald and Miss Margaret Garvin spent Dominion Day visiting in Toronto.

Seaman Gordon Gibbons is home for a few days after service with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Mrs. R. J. McPherson and Miss Dorothy McPherson visited in Clin ton over the week-end.

Misses Joyce and Betty May Lambert, are spending the week at their grandparents, "Centre Inn."

Mr. Wilbur Patchell of Owen Sound was a visitor at the United Church Parsonage over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McLenn have been holldaying at Boskung Lake in Hallburton County this week.

Phyllis Robertson is holidaying with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morgan at Waubaushene

Master Bebby McDonald of Milton Heights is spending his holiday with Mrs. Angus McDonald and family at Dolly Varden.

Miss Laura Scott of Waterloo spent the week-end with Miss Emma Robinson and attended the Walters-Edwards wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mason and their grandsons Richard and Frank, are bolidaying at their cottage in Haliburton County.

Mrs. Gordon Campbell of Vancouver, B. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Currie and family.

Mrs. Harold Fisher of Detroit, Mich., and her little son James Michael are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denny and Lucy, Mrs. Herold McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs-Jack Allan, Betty and Joyce visited on Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. James Tolton at The Boyne. Miss Patricia Harrop, R.N., who is nursing at Grace Hospital in Detroit. has received notice that she has successfully passed the Michigan State Board Examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Parsons and Miss Mary and Wayne of Peterborough spent the week-end with Mrs. Robert Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Currie at Milton Heights. Miss Mary Parsons is remaining for her holiday with Mrs. Robert Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Currie.

CARD OF THANKS The Stalker family and Mr. R. A. Winton appreciate deeply the kindly and neighborly helpfulness that was shown during the illness and at the time of the passing on of Mrs. William Thompson. These many kindly deeds will always be remembered.

MILTON

C. R Turner has purchased the residence owned by Crown-Attorney have been filed as aforesaid, pursuant Dick on Main Street -J. E. Whitelock has purchased the fine residence on Queen Street, now AD 1942.

occupied by F. H. Gilroy Mr and Mrs Fred White, and Mr. and Mrs Fred Crowe and family left on Monday morning last for Woodlands Bench, Georgian Bay, where they will spend their summer vaca-

tion at their cottage. A \$5,000 damage action brought by Mrs Sarah Clark for injuries received when she tell from a box when :picking mushrooms, was dismissed without costs by Mr Justice Mackuy in Assile tourt. The suit was against George Leaver, proprietor of a Pye county fruit farm, who said plaintiff. contrart to instructions, had placed the box on end instead of flatt -Champion.

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Notice to Creditors

in the Matter of the Estate of John it Robert Watson, late of the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, Gentleman, Decrased.

Parties having claims against the Estate of John Robert Watson, late of the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, Gentleman, who died on or about the Twenty-fourth day of May. 1942, are required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersignday of July, 1942, when the assets world. will be distributed among the parties legally entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which shall

to Section 51. Chapter 165, R.S.O. DATED this Fourth day of July C. F LEATHERLAND, Acton. Ontario, Solicitor for the Executor

William Butler, R. R. No.

Notice to Creditors

Acton, Ontario.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harriet Isabella Moore, late of the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, Widow, Drevased.

Parties having claims against Estate of Harriet Isabella Moore, late of the Village of Acton, in the County ever since of Halton, Willow, who died on or about the Twenty-second day of June, 1942, are required to send particulars of July, 1942, when the assets will be distributed among the parties legally

More Than The Old Gray Mare

Ain't What She Used To Be

whom I knew so well have passed first, so she came right here. over, sorry the Old Man of the Clock It so happened my boss wasn't too at Earlion with a chopping Tower could not continue indefinitely busy the day she came, so drove her as I enjoyed it so much."

and I had to walk four blocks to find ber of things from home, to make the whose topic was credit unions. M. F. out where the fire was. I can recall place more homey, curtains, table when they had to wait for the crowd cloth, some new cushions, a comfortto get over to the fire hall to get able old, rocking chair, that there enough folks to pull the old steam never seemed room for at home. She times the price of the best cow on the fire engine to the creek. To-day the went right away and gathered flowsiren blows and the fire truck is away ers and arranged them in glass jars. the herd. W. G. Nixon, M.P.P. for steam up to start the water in the has them planted. Home wouldn't be tion Farm, spoke on farm topics and hose and half the time the fire is out home to her without flowers and the value of seed, cultivation and cogives better insurance, but the fires aren't what they used to be."

Used to be, most as long as I carl remember, that at this time of year we had at least one ball game a week in the Park. Going back can also recall that the ball leam always had to cut the inside diamond with the lawn mower to have it to play, on. The ball team was part caretaker in those days. The outfield only had the crop cut twice a year and an outfielder was supposed to catch 'em on the fly or it was a home run.

Those days we always had column or two of summer sports for The Free Press. Even can recall sight of the camp. A big family of pany is now in the market to buy when church and other local leagues filled in on the week evenings and one island and we went down to see Intend handling everything in the being no daylight saving the last side in had a big advantage.

ctivity in the Park, is limited local militla drilling on the ball dia-

That letter mentioned, had in Tampa, Florida; culling straw- lety. Of course on all these trips we mation and a look at the great effort the trees, etc. Yes, I can even recall when red flannel underwear or a nose or ears before freezing stage was reached was the reddest things seen in February; and when grapefruit hadn't even been heard tell-of

was the other end of the world.

among the bathers; dressing rooms lake and after three or four days are provided for boys and girls; there, there, they were still quite alive, so aren't any boathouses for the girls were fresh to take home. Pickerel trees have gone, the grass is short the time they were here. And the and there are floats instead of "kid lake was nice and calm every even-

and "quarter way." store stocked the first bathing trunks all one bad to do was breath crooked at 10c a pair and most of the boys and it would upset. But now after chadn't the dime. The grass was long more than a week of evenings in I and the dressing rooms were effect and travelling a number of miles, is tive even if they weren't exclusive, much more resigned and confident The stumps didn't hold as many as that it isn't as dangerous as she the floats but they were easier to thought.

push another swimmer off. sed to be.

the column will appear again.

-BY GAD.

AIR TRAVEL OF FUTURE

LONDON, (CP) F. G. Miles, aireraft designer and manufacturer, preed solicitor before the Twenty-fifth flying from Britain to all parts of the radio going and soon got over it.

Bombs and

Britain, exploding bombs do dozen bens from a benhouse, and next time never seems long during the day their combs turned pale with day. shock A couple of days later, how- Last night while on the lake I was ever, they laid six eggs and have con- paddling quietly along the shore, and tinued at a light rate of production startled a bear down at the water,

added expenditure, because the black- blowing and shorting. It's things like and proofs thereof to the undersigned out regulations require opaque this that takes the monotony out of ... solicitor before the Twenty-fifth day screens on all henhouse windows or camp life openings. Several times poultrymen. During the past week the big flies entitled therefo, having regard only have been fined for having an un- base been very bad. Moose and deer to the claims which shall have been shielded light in the henhouse, are being terribly abused by them and filed as aforesaid, pursuant to Section "Bombed Chicken," recently appeared come into the lakes frequently. One DATED This Ninth day of July, on a menu at a dinner served to Mrs. day I saw a whole family of deer. Winston Churchill and 150 homeless" The buck a beautiful orange color, F. LEATHERLAND, Acton, On- people. Birds killed in air raids are had all his new hair and a lovely set Edward James Moore, Acton. On- donated by farmers to the bombed, of antiers, about a four-year-old; the

I have seen them in captivity.

C/o Forestry Branch

hny and grain.

In my last letter I told of the Tim-

iskaming Co-Operative Producers' Co.

paid-up members. The meeting

I had entertaining to do last week. Consequently no time for letters. Wife and Shirley our baby, came and spent nine whole days with me. linn, one of our older girls decided she would like a rest and change, so gave up her position in Toronto, and Had a letter this week from an old came home. She offered to stay and subscriber over in Detroit who in re- look after things at home for a while newing said. "Most of the old boys and let her mother have her holiday

enr Free Press:

over to the lake from town brought her right to the camp with Tuesday morning the fire siren blew the motor boat. She brought a numfrom the hall before you can get And when I got in, my what a change. Timiskaming and Thos. Douglas of over there. There's no waiting to get She brought slips of geranium and the Ontario Government Demonstrabefore most of us can even see it. some foliage. She has tiny trees and operation. It sure saves on fire damage and ferns set in cans with a creeping vine Just in the past few weeks the third | The instruction book supplied with the artist and do the arranging.

meal slaughter plant. The equipment -She could only rest inactive a day is complete with facilities for cold or two. Then got at the grass and storage, preparation and cooking-of now precious. While the war conhas it all cut around the cabin and potted meats, bologna, sausage, head tinues there will hardly be any imboth sides of the paths. Then went cheese, etc. The name will be known ports of rubber. at flower heds and have three made. as Northern Ment Packers Co-opera-She had looked ahead too, and tive Ltd., Englehart. With the plant age and the difficulty, if not impossisome of the Islands.

Indians were camped in two tents on and handle, in addition to ment the

their camp one evening. Another way of farm produce. This opens anevening we got a big bunch of beauti- other means of revenue for everyone It ain't what it used to be. The fut Lady Slippers on another island, and is a valued addition to those al-Another evening we got a big bunch | rendy established. of two shades of blue wild flags. Commencing the 29th, Army week which made a lovely bouquet. Wild will be celebrated all over Canada daisies or ox eyes, are nice too, with and the U. S. A. and if advance ana variety of green. Wild honeysukle nouncements are any indication it and a pink flower that grows here is will be a great time and opportunity 'nice too, so we have had quite a var- for every one to get first hand infordid some trolling and caught fish that is being put into training and every time. Three, four or five each equiping our army. I'd like to kee night. We had all we could eat and some of it, but am afraid I will be built up a surplus for them to take denied. home. I-hunted a box about two feet long with a board for a cover and made a big wire pin on a light rope in the groceries stores and Florida and landed the fish as carefully as Yes we ain't what we used to be. possible when landing them, put them on this pin, through the bottom lip of their mouth and back in the water Down at the park in Acton these until we came back. Then we put days there is a man to keep order them in the box submerged in the to go swimming and everybody uses are good too. As luck would have it the same beach. The old elderberry the weather was simply beautiful all stump", "twin stumps," "half way," ing, so we all enjoyed it immensely. . Wife was never very fussy about a I can recall when Henderson's canoe. Rather had the idea, about

They met me quite often on the The old swimmin hole ain't what it trail coming in the evening, until one night an old partridge flew out squalling and squawking and fluffing ; That's all for this week" Perhaps her wings and Trightened Shirley; It's then she wouldn't go again for a few that letter from Detroit that started days. She said she didn't like old partridges that did things like that But we finally persuaded her that the old lady was just protecting and helping her babies and she finally came again and right to the tower, that time, in spite of the big bill, but wouldn't climb up the Indder, said maybe she would next year when she diets post-war air transport planes was bigger. When they left me seating 150 or 200 passengers and was kind of lonesome, but I got the

The time spent in camp is more lonesome, than the outside life here There is always something to attract on the trail, or out on the lake, or in the tower during the hours of duty. I have regular schedules on the radio with the other towers, and in addi-According to reports from Great tion to our forestry messages, we are not permitted some time for visit and war seem to affect egg production serious-, news conversation. Then there is the ly Soft-shelled eggs may be laid for observation and looking over the a day of two, and in some instances whole countryside from one position a premature molt has followed a to the other, 60 or 70 miles for fires, bombing. One newspaper correspond- watching the bit of stir on the lake ent reported that a bomb blew a and at the dock and the mines, so

either for a bath or drink and Oh boy, Poultry keeping in Britain incurs did he ever go up-through the woods

doe, much lighter in color, between

.. . ..

orange and tan and a tiny fawn, and Take Special Care my he was a lively little fellow, running here and there, then back for a Of Farm Machinery little suckle. That's the first time

I ever saw a wild fawn , with the There never was a time when there mother and father right; and wild was such urgent/necessity for conhoping I can see a nice 3, 4 or 5-yearserving farm machinery and power. old-buck next fall when I want to.

Farm machinery of all kinds is capreally wasn't trying last year but able of a long useful life, if given got a beauty, A.A. two-year-old and proper care and repairs made when he weighed dressed 187 pounds_and required, say the Agricultural Enginmy the meat was lovely, fat, just cers_of_the Dominion Experimental like a home-fed animal, so he'd had plenty of good pasture, maybe both

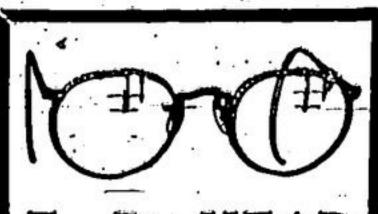
Here are a few helpful suggestions for maintaining the life and efficiency of farm tractors, electric motors and other nower units. "

and its varied enterprises. This spring Keep the motor clean. Dirt rots another co-operative has been started spark plug #res and does other-dam Use only the cleanest fuels, oils cleaning mill for a start. It has just and greases. Service the air cleaner find Its first annual meeting with 110 nt least once a day and several times if working under very dusty condiaddressed by Rev. Father Roulier tions. Allow the motor to warm up before applying a load. Don't over-Cook, Agricultural Representative, lond the tractor. Avoid stop-start or spoke of the value of good stock. He short run operation as much as possible. Keep the Ignition system in first class condition at all times. Check spark plug gaps frequently, keep valve clearances correctly adjusted and adjust carburetor for best performance. The cooling system should be flushed out at least twice

hanging here and there. I certainly Co-operative is becoming organized. the power unit or machine is the best enjoy it, but some one else has to be Its primary business is to operate a guide for all items of service and op-

> Take care of the tires as they are With the problems of inbor short-

brought seeds. Popples and dwarf is included two trucks in good order bility in some cases, of replacing farm hollyhock, so if not too late, will be and 17 acres of land for pastures, power machinery, it's important that real showey. For recreation, we went pens, etc., and valued at \$8,000, Capi- farmers give more care and considin the cance every night but one and tal has been raised for the purchase, eration to the machines and equiphad a ride along the shore enjoying also a working capital of \$25,000, ment than they ever did before. It's the varied growth, went exploring Shares will be sold-at \$10.00 each, all wanted to keep up food producpayable either in cash or half cash tion. Food is one of the most im-There are seven islands within and balance in produce. The comportant items in the war.



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