WATTS-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watts (nee Mildred Rickward) of Kearney wish to announce the arrival of Queen Mary Hospital, Orillia.

GIBSON-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibson of Rockword wish to announce the birth of their son on Sunday morning, July 14th, 1946, at the Nursing Home, Guelph Street, Acton (Jack). Both doing well.

COUKE-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couke of Whitby are proud to announce the birth of their twin sons, Barrie

MARRIED

day, July 13th, Margaret Emmel ine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hil-Hard Lasby, to James Alexander McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McNabb, Rockwood, Ont.

BURGESS-REYNOLDS - On Saturday, July 6th, 1946, in St. John's in marriage to Sgt. Charles Walter liam Burgess.

FRAZIER-McCANN - At St Mary's Rectory, Nutley, New Jersey, June Lee Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Fraziet of Narrowa, Virginia. Mr. Frazier served three years in the U.S. Navy.

IN MEMORIAM

TYLER-In loving memory of Edward

His memory lingers on. The Family

TYLER--In loving memory of our dear dad, Edward Tyler, who passed away, July 17th, 1936. Your presence is ever hear us, Your love remains with us yet, You were the kind of a father, Your loved ones will never forget. Always remembered by daughter

Lillian and son-in-law Tony. SIMPSON-In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Harold Les-July 16th, 1944.

We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds, For the days we do not think of you Are very hard to find. If all the world were ours to give. We'd give it, yes, and more To see the face of our dear son Come smiling through the door.

To the rest of the world he was but But all the world to us our son. Sadly missed and ever remembered by mother, dad, Helen and

Lorne.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Watkins to wish to thank Dr. Kenney, neighbors and friends for their kindness shown, also floral tributes and cards during their recent and hereave- HAS NARROW ESCAPE

his and that

-The homegrown cherries and raspberries are now tops on the family menu.

-The wheat is being harvested in this district now and it appears good crop.

-In a juvenile league baseball game at Oakville on Tuesday, it resulted in a win for Oakville by a score of 6-4 over Georgetown.

- Take a glance at the address label on your Free Press now. If it reads a date prior to July 46 you are SHOWER GIFTS in arrears. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

- On Monday evening a car ran into the side of the bus crossing Elgin Street at Church Street as the bus was going to the Beardmore plant to pick up its load of workers who live west of Acton. The impact was not heavy and damage to bus and vehicle were light.

ELECTRICAL ENERGY IN CORN KERNELS

NEW YORK (CP)-Discovery of el- MONTHLY MEETING . ectrical energy in kernels of corn that predicts whether the corn will germinate well is reported in the Procedings of the National Academy, of Sciences by Dr. H. S. Burr and Oliver E. Nelson Jr. of Yale University and the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Corn that germinates well contains more electrical energy than other kernels. Good germination insures a better corn crop.

found also to be transmitted by her- Mowat assisted by several members edity, the report said, the electrical gave a bird's eye view of the W.M.S. measurements might prove to be a in Acton which was very interesting.

useful tool for plant breeders. Much of America's high yield of the president. corn comes from hybrid plants. The hybrids tend to lose their productivity. after a time, so that breeders are atory for the first time. He paused trying continually to develop new and to watch a man peering thru a large better hybrids. One of the breeding telescope. Just then a star fell. Good problems is to predict in advance how gosh, he exclaimed in amazement. well a new cross is going to produce. | you're a fine shot,

MRS. THOS. P., WATKINS Life long resident of this district, their daughter, July 10th at the Mrs. Thos. P. Watkins passed away at her home near Acton on Tuesday of week in her seventy-seventh year. Mrs. Watkins has been in failing health for some time but since the death of her husband just nine months previously she has gradually falled.

Mrs. Watkins was before her marriage, Ella Scott Arthurs, a daughter of the late Marjorie Mann and Joseph Oshawa General Hospital, Thursday Arthurs. She was born on the Arth-July 11th. Mother and babies doing urs homestead just south of Acton on the farm now owned by Mr. Chas. Cutts. She spent her entire life in Esquesing Township and passed away at the home at Lot 31, Concession 1, Enquesing. Surviving are three step children, Isabella, Wilmer and John, and six grandchildren. One brother, Alex. resides in Winnipeg. Man., and a sister, Maude, in Vancouver, B. C. To all of these the sympathy of many friends goes in the United Church, Oakville, by the loss of a loving mother and sister Rev. E. B. Eddy, Ednae Opal, eld- She was predeceased by one broth-Reynolds, Crow Lake, was united er, John at Avonies, Sask., and two sisters, Mrs. Thumpson (Maggle) and Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will- Mrs. Woods (Rebecca) at Winnipeg.

The funeral was held on Friday at- THE McNABIL-LASBY ternoon with service at the home con- WEDDING AT THE of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mc- Thomson. Mrs. Watkins was a faith-Tyler, who passed away July 17th, Flower bearers were Messrs. Ollie formed the ceremony.

abel and Jack, Mr. Bracken, Bernice best man. and Stan., neighbors, Board of Managers Knox Church.

REV. WM. H. HOWARD

died at the home of his daughter, red roses. Mrs. Clarke Burney, Forest.

McMaster University. He was ordain- return they will reside in Guelph. ed to the ministry in 1920 and held charges in several Ontario centres including Delhl, Wheatley, Forest, Creemore and Acton. He held a charge in Delhi for 13 years before going to Forest four years ago. He is surviv-Burney and Mrs G. C. Craven, Ridge-

TWO-YEAR-OLD FROM POISONING

Goezen, two-year-old son of Mr. and ity, such ideas secure adherents, and Mrs. Dirk VanGoozen, and grandson progressive plans are likely to be of Reeve J. A. Swackhamer and Mrs. formed. The home newspaper reswackhamer, lot 1, con. 4. Erin ports such discussion. Thus the idea Township, wandered into the hen is generally conveyed that the town house on the farm and found a bottle is determined to keep up with the of Creolin, and as children usually times, and is constantly making gains do, opened the bottle and drank from

A medical doctor was called at once and the lad was rushed to the Guelph General Hospital where quick action saved his life. While still suffering from the effects of the poison, he is out of danger and recovering.

FRIENDS OF COUPLE NASSAGAWEYA NO. 8

Friends and neighbors got together at S. S. No. 8, Nassagaweya on the 18th of July to greet the Scottish bride of James Wallace of that Township. After a few square dances the happy couple were made the recipients of a large shower of gifts. Max Storey read an address. Both James and his bride replied fittingly. It was the bride's birthday and a hearty

birthday song was sung to her. Friends from surrounding sections joined in welcoming the bride and wishing her a long and happy sojourn in Canada.

UNITED CHURCH W. M. S. HELD LAST TUESDAY

The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Soctety of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Caldwell on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Caldwell presiding.

The devotional period was taken by Mrs. A. McDonald and solos were contributed by Mrs. A. W. Fosbury This high electrical energy was and Mrs. Archie Kerr. Mrs. B. The meeting closed with prayer by

The soldier was visiting the observ-

Week of July 27 To August 5th for Industrial Holidays

Many Acton industries whose processing permits them to close their plants for a week's holiday period have chosen the period from July 36th to August 5th inclusive. This gives employees the Saturday previous and includes the Civic Holiday. The following Acton industries will observe this holiday period this year:

July 26th to August 5th Inclusive Storey Glove Co., Weol Combing Corporation, Canadian Wool Co. Force Electric Products, Mason Knitting Co., Acton Machine Shops, Ajax Engineers, Superior Glove Co., Acton Free Press.

The Baxter Laboratories close for two weeks from July 12th to Monday. July 29th.

Armaco Ltd. closes August 2nd and reopens August 11th. Acton Flour Mills observed the week of July 1st to July 8th for a

holiday period. Other industries are, owing to the nature of their products, unable to close for a holiday period but staff and production are altered so that all secure a holiday.

Cann. Belleville, N. J. to Arnold ful attendant at Knox Church, Acton A quiet but pretty wedding was Anne Kerr read an address to M'es as long as health permitted and took solemnized at the Presbyterian Manse Fowler, expressing the sincere regret a keen and active interest in the work on Saturday, July 13, when Margaret of the section in loosing a good teachof the church. Interment was made Emmeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er and a friend to all. Annie Leitch in Fairview Cemetery. The pallbear- Hilliard Lasby, became the bride of and Ports Thompson presented her ers were Messrs. Jas. Mann, Alex. James Alexander McNabb, son of with a beautiful silver bracelet Mann, Thos. Kennedy, G. W. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McNabb, and a pewter sandwich tray. Miss John McEachern and R. L. Johnston. Rockwood. Rev. F. Thompson per- Fowler very fittingly replied and

Stapleton, Gordon Johnston, Stan. Ro- The bride chose a street length to her. binson, Art Thompson, Roy Johnston. dress of white jersey with matching Floral tributes included those from: accessories and a corsage of red family, grandchildren, Mrs. Barra- roses. Miss Anne Lasby was her only clough and Mrs. Winfield, Art. attendant in a dress of yellow jes-Thompson, Aunt Mille, Dorethy and sey with white accessories and a US ON SECOND LINE Ollie, George and Maude Hamilton, corsage of pink roses. Mr. Neil Mc-Herbert and Isabell Winn, Pheobe, Is- Nabb, brother of the groom, acted as

ion was held at the home of the school article in the Free Press was bride's parents. Receiving was the read with pleasure. It is hard to bride's mother in figured mauve jer- realize that Will Arnold and others Word has been received of the sey with white accessories and cor- of that school class have departed. who died of wounds in Normandy, death of Rev. William H. Howard, sage of Talisman roses. The groom's The anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. 66, pastor of Mount Hamilton Church mother assisted wearing pink crepe Mitchell Cobban was a pleasing item. and former minister at Acton. He with white accessories and corsage of He was one of the best printers who

> For travelling the bride wore a Born in Bristol, England, he came turquoise suit and white accessories made smooth, as newspaper life is not to Canada in 1910, graduating from and corsage of red roses. On their all fun. How John Williams drove

WIDE AWAKE TOWNS

being lively towns. The idea has linetype" ed by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. spread that those places welcome. town and one brother, Ernest, Toron- stantly giving their people more ad- just can't resist passing them on to with modern times.

ian impression on the outside world. I good type setting into his work. Where people get together to discuss Last Saturday evening. John Van ideas for the benefit of the commun-

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WOODSIDE SCHOOL HOLD A PICNIC AND PRESENTATION

Woodalde School held a most joyable picnic on the afternoon of Friday, June 28th, when the section met on the school grounds to enjoy an afternoon of sports and to say goodbye to the teacher, Miss Joyce

A very enthusiastic ball game was in progress until the races and other sports were called for. Results were as follows:

Children under 6 years, all got prizes Diane Swindlehurst, Margaret Saunders, Merie Rumell, Bobby Kerr, Freddy Thompson, Jimmy McDonald. Children 6 to 8 -Lorne Saunders,

Marie Kerr. Girls 9 to 11 Pearl McDonald, Evelyn Saunders.

Boys 9 to 11 -- Twiffy Freeman. Girls 12 to 14-Dorsen Cole, Doris Thompson Young men - Bill Thompson.

Shoe race - Doreen Cole Spot race-Doris Thompson Wheel barrow race-Teddy Freeman and Frank Thompson.

3-legged race - Doreen Cole and Doris Thompson Hidden object. Donnie McIntyre. Girls throwing ball-Dorts Thoma

Boys throwing ball Bill Thomp-

Then a bountiful supper was served of sandwiches, cakes, chocolate mik 24th, 1946, Elleen Emily, daughter ducted by her minister, Rev. Forbes KNOX PRESBYTERIAN MANSE and ice cream. After lunch Mr. A. Saunders called for order and Betty thanked the section for their kindness

A WELL WISHER IN UNITED STATES IS WITH

A letter from Charlie McCann from Belleville, N. J., renewing his Following the ceremony a recept- Free Press subscription says: "The learned the trade at old Free Press.

"Hope second line to Milton is Acton hockey team to Milton in the old canvas top bus is more of a marvel as the transportation improves Enclosed proofs from Newark News (one of America's great papers) Many cities get the reputation of where I am No. 20 and 46 years on

We get such a delight in these progressive ideas, that they are con- notes from former Actonians that we vantages, and are keeping well up four readers. We might add the proofs enclosed showed that Charlie Mc-Meetings for discussion of new Cann's composition are evidence that ideas and proposed improvements are he learned well, too, the printing a helpful method of producing such trade and carries the principles of

PEDESTRIAN SWANS

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) Grievances of swans are voiced in a city council meeting here by Alderman E. J. Heming when he discussed plans for repairing the dam and bridge of a local park. He said the water in the park lake was so low the swans have to walk.

VACATION DAYS

Vacation season is beginning or will soon begin for the great majority of people. Many of them are tired and weary from the strain of work and meeting of business problems. It will be a relief to them to get away to new scenes, and to forget so far as musible the situations that have

troubled them at home. For the majority of people the vacation days are only a short section of the year, and they quickly pass. Many people crowd them so full of events and doings, that they may return home about as tired as when they left. At least they have had mental relief from the troubles of ordinary days.

Some people are so tired that about all they want is complete rest. They are satisfied to spend many hours in just loafing, listening to the singing of birds and watching the trees wave in the wind. Quiet activities about the home or a little drive linto the near-by country, may be all they want for diversion.

There are many who will welcome the vacation to engage in more active diversions, for which they have had little time or opportunity in the home scene. Many will play golf or tennis almost every day. The bathing beaches will be thronged, the fishing places will see countless anglers, and there will be no end of pleasant activities.

Climbing mountains is a sport that fascinates many. They get a tremendous thrill over the ability to rise far above the ordinary level. The view from some high summit seems a reveiltion of a new world. Many will take long travel trips, and see famous scenes and grand scenery.

One can hope that all vacationists will get physical and mental benefit from the rest, and return freshened and strengthened for the work of the coming year.

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