## Items of Social and Personal Interest

#### Various Little Gleanings Concerning Visitors and Folks Visiting of Personal Interest

Mrs. W. J. Gould returned last week from a holiday spent in Florida.

Misses Bessie Rawlings and Kathleen Beckett spent the week-end at the latter's home in Killean.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearbone of Kitchener, attended the funeral on Monday of the late Chas. Conway.

Friends regret to learn that Mr. W. A. Storey has been ill the past week, and hope for his speedy recovery.

Miss Evelyn Shiels and Mr. Eugeno McPherson, of Toronto, visited on Sunday at the latter's home here.

Mr. William Williams, of Toronto visited with his son here and other Acton friends, over the week-end.

Mrs. Chas. McLam, of Toronto, spent Saturday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Robt. Garvin and Miss Margaret

Mrs. Wm. Patterson has been seriously to learn that she is now progressing favorably.

Mrs. H. P. Moore, who has been ill for some weeks, is now gradually improving. All wish her a prompt return to good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, of St Oatharines, visited over the week-end at the parental home, with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald.

terday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Donald and family at Georgetown, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Masales and

Miss Audrey Masales, of Toronto, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Robert Garvin, and Miss Margaret Garvin, Peel

Mr. W. E. Wallis, of Toronto, spent the week-end at Mr. and-Mrs. P. Swackhamer's. Mrs. Wallis and Master Ray returned with him after spending a week at her parents' home.

Mrs. R. D. Graham, of Winnipeg, Man., is now residing in Toronto with her the journey from the West with her daughter, Mrs. Pred Hunt, and is improving very nicely from her recent lengthy ilineas.

Mrs. M. Clearwater and sons, Roy and Russell, Mr. Bert Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Keating and son, Billie all of Toronto; Mrs. - Ployd Clearwater Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. Jas. Roney, of Georgetown, visited at Mr. and Mrs. P. Roney's.

#### KNOCKING OUT THE BOTTOM RUNG

The people who are stage-managing the busines practices engulry at Ottawa have great faith in the Canadian educational system. When a boy comes out of school, they seem to think he knows all there is to know about business; he Mildred Davidson surely—but Mildred requires no apprenticeship, no training. He is ready to take on an executive lob at a blg salary.

Many of the outstanding business leaders of Canada started their business lives in lobs that paid them \$1 a week or little more. They were glad to get an opportunity to become associated with an established business, to start in the ground floor and learn a trade profession; to go to school under capable. and experienced men and gradually work their way upward learning as they

But those days have passed. If concern takes in a bright young lad gives him a chance to learn something about business, pays him a moderate wage during the period when he is of little value, but is simply learning a trace, it is taking a large chance of being summarily exposed in the public press as an exploiter. The men who poor typist-Miss French told me I gave their first jobs to, let us say, Bir Charles Gordon, Bir . Herbert Holt. Thomas Bradshaw Timothy Haton and other Canadian executives of this and other generations, who started at the bottom and reached the top, probably did not realize that they were chisellers. The ambitious young lads who started out with them no doubt did not realize that something was being put over them. that they should have received from the first day the same salaries being paid to experienced men.

The business practices enjuly has out half finishing my dinner, and I'll revealed some instances of fully experienced workers being exploited and paid miserably low wages. But as one pores through the evidence to isolate these nothing about discharging Miss Davidexamples for study and discussion one observes that the commission, and its counsel are hopelously confused between really important evidence of this kind, which deserves to be blazoned in the public press in order that publicity may bring remedy, and evidence boncerning young lads just out of school getting their start in life, apprentices, entirely inexperienced workers, and men for whom temporary jobs have been created to give them a chance to earn a few dollars in a time of stress.-The Pinancial Post.

## Office Help

By DIANE WESTERLY

A THE Harbord insurance office typists came and typists went, but impeccable Miss French went on forever. Just at present Mildred Davidson was the typist who had most recently arrived and who, it seemed to Miss French, ought to be the next to

"A nice, neat, pleasant sort of girl," Miss French was telling Mr. Michael Harbord in a condescending sort of way-condescending not of course, toward Mr. Harbord but toward the girl in question, "But she simply won't do. . She isn't the type-she doesn't belong and besides she can't manage

ber typewriter." "Oh, well, all right," anapped Michael Harbord, who sometimes wearled of the efficient methods of his stenographer who was ten years his senior and had a way of treating him-

like a nephew.

Obviously Miss French had some special prejudice against Miss Davidson. But they decided not to tell her of her fate until pay day. Then they tell her not to come back. That was the system at Harbord's insurance of-

Neither he nor Miss French saw her that evening go down the hall to the stock-room where she sought and found Teddy, the shipping clerk and office opener. "You know you promised me a key to the office," she whispered to-him. "Don't say anything to anyone, Teddy. It's all right. You know you promised-" and with a littie more coaxing Miss Mildred Davidson was going her way the cheerful possessor of the key she so much de-Miss Margaret McDonald spent yes-

> Then as Miss French went out she stopped to see Teddy. She asked him about a girl he knew who might want a job. "We're letting Miss Davidson

"Miss Davidson," exclaimed Teddy. I don't believe she knows it-well, of course. I haven't anything to say

"Of course you haven't, Teddy," agreed. Miss French acridly. "This Miss Davidson isn't the sort of girl, we usually employ here. I hope you un-

Teddy didn't understand in the least Miss Davidson was neat, trim and good to look at but not in the least what Teddy would call "finshy." Perhaps her work hadn't been up to the mark but she had only been there two weeks. Teddy went home and continued to worry about the key until seven that evening. Then he boldly called up Mr. Michael Harbord at his home and told his employer of the

Michael Harbord said that there could be no harm in giving the key to the girl, who doubtless had some work she wanted to do before opening hour in the morning. Then he got to thinking about it. Miss French had said that the girl "didn't belong." Michael hadn't had the most remote idea of what she meant by that, but perhaps she really had some suspicions about the girl. It was nearly eight o'clock when Michael Harbord arrived at his

Michael let himself into the outer office. "Hello," he called out, "unyone around?" Then there in his own office with the door open between it and the outer office-he saw Mildred. It was wore a dust cap. She were an enermous-apron hanging longer than her trim little frock, and when he first waw her there she was on her kness vigorously applying what appeared to be furniture oil to the end of his

"Oh, I never thought you'd come." she eried. "I was just trying to clean things up here a little. I heard you buy that it annoyed you because the cleaning woman never really cleaned your office, and it drives me most craxy-the dust and everything. So I just made up my mind to come in. Y brought some soap and some cloths and some furniture polish and I found an old pall in here and, well, I'm getting things so they look a little bet-

with boundless pleasure and admira-

Mildred went on: "Maybe I'm " was of no use in an office-but I just made up my anind that I'd try to do a you said that the dust annoyed you.

Michael begged her to stop, assuring ber that he didn't want her to do such hard work and that he was afraid she would mar her nice hands. But Mil-

dred refused to quit. "I'll stick around here then." he said, "until you are through. And then I want to take you some place to have comething to ent. I ran off with-

The next day he gave Miss French orders-aulte drustic orders-to do son Miss Franch-sulked-but-did-as she was told. A month later he told her to take Miss Davidson's name off

"I thought you'd, come to your souses," smirked the uble stengerspher. "I knew you'd want her to

"I certainly do," said Michael. "But not for the reason you think. I'm going to marry-Mildred Davidson and I'd rather not have the girl I'm engaged to working in my office."

#### WHITE TRILLIUM ONTARIO KMBLEM

The white trillium, botanically known as Trillium Grandiflorum, has been selected by the Ontario Horticultural Association as the most suitable floral emblem for the province. The Association will petition the Ontario Legislature to make it so by haw.

This beautiful white flower grows profusely in Ontario, appearing early in May and dolling large areas with its lovely blossoms. It is hardy, enduring and friendly, and grows and flourishes profusely. It survives the hardest winter with-sure-composure, and is one of the first to salute the re-awakening of natu: in the spring.

Ontario has been slow, in dealing with the question of a provincial flower emblem. For many years, three other provinces have had their provincial flowers. The earliest was Nova Scotia, dating back to 1901, when the trailing arbutus, locally known as the May Plower, was created the floral emblemy by Act of Legislature. In the following year, Maritoba made the official selection of the Wind Flower (anefoe patiens) as its floral emblem, and six years later, Albarta by a bill aponsored by the Minister of Education, selected the Wild Rose (rosa Acicularis). Although Nova Scotia passed its Ploral Emblem Act in writing desk by the Y. P. S. of Bethel would give her a week's salary and 1901, the province cannot be said to have Church, prior to her departure for Torshown any congern for haste in that onto, where she will train for a nurse respect, for the subject was first mooted in Wellesley Hospital. 100 years ago, when in 1825 the trailing arbutus appeared as the decoration on the front page of "The Nova Scotian" newspaper. With regard to a national floral emblem for the Dominion, it nore than eighteen years ago since the question was first advanced by the Ontarlo Horticultural Association, but since then little progress has been made in connection with the matter.

> and man may forever utter himself in obedience.-Phillips Brooks.

### Notice to Creditors

The Creditors of Cordlin Sayers, late ed to send to the undersigned Solicitor their full names, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims,

And this notice being given pursuant Ireland of St. Putrick," by the pastor, to Section 51, of the Trustees' Act, R. Day Y P. McLeyd Mr. T. D. McCut-O. 1927, Chapter 150, notice is hereby given that on and after the Twenty-third day of April, 1935, the Executors will of Mr. Wm. Horton, who was ill. After proceed to distribute the assets of the said Cordilla Sayers among the parties legally entitled thereto, and they will not be responsible for any claims of which they have not then received The admission fee consisted of the age

Dated this Twenty-first day, of March, ANDREW JOHN MURRAY and GEORGE HERBERT BROWN,

## **Cut Flowers**

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK Darwin Tulips., Rose Pink 7E

DAPPODITS-Extra large 30c VERY CHOICE SELECTION OF POTTED PLANTS

Appreciation of our Ploral Design Work and quality and freshness of flowers has been shown in the large increase in business uccorded us the past month. May we convince you by filling your next order? No order too small or too large to receive our best

A. H. Bishop & Son PHONE 54-We Deliver-ACTON

GREGORY

THEATRE

PRIDAY, MARCH 22nd

"BRIGHT EYES"

Special Mathree at 4.15

A thrilling and dramatic story

of an airport mascot, starring

SHIRLEY TEMPLE. Comedy,

"Mike Fright." Cartoon, "Discon-

tented Canary." Chapter 1 of

"Young Engles." the Boy Scout

SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd

"MERRY WIDOW"

laughter, starring Maurice Chev-

Silly Disney, "Little Wise Hen."

· MONDAY, MARCH 28th

"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

Special Matinee at 4.15

Charles Dickens. Scenic, "Africa,

Land of Contrast." Mickey Mouse,

An outstanding classic.

"'Orphans' Benefit."

Fox News.

uller and Jeanette MacDonald.

A spectacle of music, love and

## Neighborhood News

CREWSON'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans on Sunday.

Glewilliams over the week-end.

able to be about again

Mr. Tyler visited in Toronto.

with Mr. Tyler over the week-end.

meeting at the church on Sunday.

Service at the church as usual.

townline, which did \$300 damage.

Improvement and beautification of

Grimsby "Buds" by 7 to 3, and in the

sponsored a very interesting St. Patrick's

return game, played at Grimsby

ed for probate in Milton.

Mrs. John Bennett visited in Acton.

MILTON -

The many friends of Mr. Charles

Lambert will be pleased to know he is

#### EVERTON The Women's Society of the church

program and tea on Monday evening the church. The program consisted of recitations by Mrs. George's Young, louf. Acton, Widow, who died on the Pinit Dorothy Church, Ross Dampler und day of March, 1935, and all others hav- Charles Stewart; songs by Mr. and Mrs. ing claims against her Estate are requir- W. Black. Misses Dorothy Church and Anna Jackson, Mr. J. D. McCutcheon and Mr. Will Jackson; instrumentals by and the nautre of the securities if any, Messrs. Leslie Hill, Albert Alton and Alex. Kingubury; an address on "The

Rey, J. P. McLeod. Mr. T. D. McCutcheon acted as chairman in the absence the program un enjoyable time was spent in a social way, partaking a dainty lunch, supplied by the ladica, of each represented in pennies. The

proceeds amounted to \$56.15. The evening came to an end by singing the National Anthem. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hancock, of Glen-Executors. By H. N. Parmer, Acton, Ontario, their williams, spent the week-end with the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hamil-Mr. John Grindall, of Guelph, is visit-

ng his sister, Mrs. W. Everts.

Miss Frances Jennings and Mr. Lloyd Robertson, of Acton, spent Sunday with he latter's mother, Mrs. G. G. Robert-

## POPULAR

Wilton Lackage was on the program It was late in the evening, and everyone had been bored by the other longwinded speakers. When the toastmaster announced: "Wilton Lackage, the famous actor, will now give you his address." Mr. Lackaye arose and said, "Toastmuster and Gentlemen: My address is the Lambs Club, New York." Ite sat down. The applause was tremendous.

Master of the Music to the King is ; pleasant appointment and a great honor but Sir Walford Davies, the twentieth in the line, must find it only a shadow

of what it was in Purcell's days.

Then the Master had to watch over and instruct and compose for the fourand twenty fiddlare who played while th king was at meals, or amusing himself, and even played in church. The fourand-twenty fiddlers fiddled the king's band of musicians out of fashion. After Charles the Second their duties thinned down. The king's band ceased to be one of strings only and gradually diminished and changed to the requirements of modern music.

The most delightful royal band had been that of Henry the Eighth, which in 1526 consisted of 15 trumpets, three lutes, three rebecks (a kind of fiddle) three tabors, a harp, two viols, ten sackbuts, a fife and four drumslades. A few years later Henry added three ministrels, but he knew that voices were only e makeshift compared with strings.

## EXTREMELY SO

Customer (to butcher): "Those sausages you sent me had meat at one end and bread at the other." Butcherr "Yes, ma'am, in these hard times it's difficult to make both unds

IF HE WAS A MAGICIAN

"Mummle, if Y were a imagacian should turn overything into chocolates." "But you could not out so many choco

""I could. "I should turn myself into

#### HOPE EVER

The hopeful man will pray well Why? Because he is always expecting an answer. It is the man without hope who forgets to say his prayers. If I be-Mr. and Mrs. George Halcovitch and Miss Helen Evans, of Guelph, visited with lieve that God's hand is full of giftswisdom, power, strength, love-all the Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn visited with things I want for the day's work, I can-Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett on Sunday. not forget my prayers. If you go to the God of Hope full of hope yourself; no Miss Maud McCaig was home from wonder you come up to the city with Mr. Wm. Nickel visited in Georgetown. "a glorious morning face."

RE-UNION IN A DITCH

Mr. Frank Nash, of Toronto, visited Two old soldiers, had not seen on another since they came back from the Miss E. Cripps visited in Acton for a war sixteen years ago, although one lived in Gruenwalde and the other in Rosen-Mrs. Bennett, of Georgetown, took the feld. Saxon villages not many miles apart. By a coincidence they each decided to pay a surprise Visit to the other at the same time, and both set out about the same time in the morning on their motorcycles.\* At a dangerous bend, which both took rather fast and A spark from a chimney on March 7th at the same moment—they collided tarted a fire on the roof of Joseph head-on, and were both thrown into the Mitchell's home on the Trafalgar-Nelson ditch and one another's arms. . They sat up, dusted themselves and the words Miss Margaret Peatherstone, of Tra- of abuse died on their lips as each falgar Township, was presented with a recognized his wartime comrade.

· MAKING IN CUBA

Lakebank Park at Oakville is provided In Cuba bakers do all the bread makfor in the will of the late William Aning; no bread is baked in the home. drew Perrah, involving an estate valued The hearth method of baking bread is at over \$40,000, which has been entergenerally employed by the Cuban baker, there being no modern ovens in the land, In an exhibition game, played in the The method of baking is very primitive Arena here on Friday ovening last, and very much like the outdoor bake Milton's fast Bantam team defeated the ovens seen in the Gaspe Peninsula in Canada, although in Cuba the ovene are enclosed within the bakehouse, accord-Tuesday evening, Millon blanked the ing to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways -The

Cuban baker's, only machines are mixer, a dough brake, a set of scales and a divider, and with these he turns out his bread. The loss by moisture per loaf to the Cuban baker by his method of baking is five ounces as against two ounces in Canada for a sixteen-ounce

## E. M. STARK, R.O. **OPTOMETRIST**

Will be at Rachlin's Store, Acton, on Friday, March 22nd PHONE 145 FOR APPOINTMENT

Toronto Address-Suite 205 Medical Dental Building, 455 Spadina Avenue-KL 2232

# Wood's Grocery

'Our Aim"-Good Merchandise - Low Prices - Good Service C. Telephones-Store 37; Residence 130

## Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

TOMATOES Large Tine 2 Standard Quality ...... 186

1 Choice Quality ...... 120 Orange Marmalade 2 lb. Jar for ...... 370

QUALITY JAMS 2 lb. Jar CHERRY for ...... 320 2 lb. Jar PINEAPPLE TID VAY BIRAWBERRY FREE

1 Cake Lifebuoy Soap with

I Largo Packet

RINSO-25c

PEAS No. 2 Tins - She 4 2 Standard Quality ...... Choice Quality ...... 13c COCOA 14 18. th NEILSON'S ..... 230 1 lb. Tin COWAN'S ...... 23c I lb. Bag PURE DUTCH ...... 180 BAKING POWDER I b. Tin THESTLE 1 lb. Tin EGG-O . APPLES-W. P.

BREAD FLOUR 24 lb. bag Golden West 73c

## You Can't Stay Where You Are



YOU turn through a kodak album and smile at old-style clothes. Skirts cluttering the ankles . . . hats perched high up on hair . . . wasp waists . . awkward sleeves---odd how your taste has changed!

Yet day by day our taste changes inall you wear and do. You don't like the same books, enjoy the same movies, choose the same underwear, prefer the same soap you did a short while ago. You are so used to the better, you wonder why you liked the old. Advertisements make. you know the better as soon as it's proved to be better. They tell of good things accepted as good taste in the best homes. The hosiery, glass-curtains, lighting fixtures other moderns use; why their use is preferred. Advetiséments influence so many around you, sooner or later you'll feel the change. Even if you never read an advertisement, you'll use in time some. of the conveniences which advertisements urge you to use to-day. Advertisements form a tide of taste that sweeps you forward; you can't stand still. / Since you'll enjoy what they advertise anyway, why not begin enjoying it now?

Read the advertisements to be alert to the best to-day