## Items of Social and Personal Interest

Various Little Gleanings Concerning Visitors and Folks Visiting of Personal Interest

Miss Doris Maddock, of Toronto, spent the week-end in town.

Miss Laura Scott, of Kitchener, visited Acton Triends on Bunday.

Mr. Melvin Drone, of Nisgars Palls,

home over the week and Mr. Angus Kennedy, of Kitchener

spent Sunday at his home here. a few days last week visiting in Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Robertson, of Toronto, spent the week-end visiting Acton

week in London, with Mr. and Mrs. W

D. Wallace. Mr. Carman Grimm and Miss Clara

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robinson, of Toronto, visited with Mrs. H. P. Moore.

on Sunday.

· Little Miss Marjorie, Norton, of Chataworth, is spending Easter holidays with

her father and brothers here. over the week-end with her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McLam.

Miss Beth Harrison is home from the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. W. J. Russell and Helen and Miss Mrs. J. R. Kennedy and Miss M. Nelson on Wednesday.

on Monday, is progressing favorably. Friends will wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. John Beaton and Capt, and Mrs. Horace Beaton, of Toronto, and Miss Margaret Forest, of Chesley, visited at the home of Mrs. Robert Bennett, Lake

of Guelph, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swackhamer and Isabel, of Churchill Mr. Prank Swackhamer, who is at-

tending the Toronto Gospel College, Mrs. N. P. McLam and other Acton the fairles in the children's volces. relatives.

Bell, of Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dugan and sons, Bryan and Terrence, of Kitchener, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. McKeown on Sunday.

Mr. Allan Marshall underwent an operation for appendicitis in Guelpin Hospital on Monday. Priends are glad to hearn his progress is favorable, and with him a speedy recovery.

## CANADIAN COPPER SITUATION

Canada is one of the world's leading copper producers, and holds a unique and somewhat strategic position among producing countries. Practically the which accounts for close to 15 per cent of the annual world output, is in the form of a by-product of other base metals and of precious metals operations, principally nickel, gold, lead, and zinc. Consequently production costs are low and control of output cannot be exercised without curtailment of production of the associated metals. Canada's broduction of copper in 1934 established a new record of 184,000 tons, a gain of 31, per cent. over the previous peak output in

'The chief source of Canada's coppar output in 1934, according to the Department of -Mines, was the copper-nicke mines of the Sudbury area. Ontario which have been operating at record rates in order to most the requirements for mickel in the diversitied industrial markets of the world, and are, us a consequence, producing the by-product metal, copper, at a rate exceeding 200,-000,000 pounds annually. Production of copper from this area accounted for 57 per cent. of the 1994 output. Likewise in Quebec, copper is produced mainly as a by-product of gold mining operations. and production from these sources in 1934 accounted for 20 per cent, of the total output. British Columbia contributed 13 per cent, of the 1934 Cunadian output, and in this province also copper received secondary consideration as for some time attention has been concen trated largely on the mining of gold and

Canada is a heavy producer of copper but a small consumer, and the industri is thus dependent for its existence on its ability to maintain and to expand it markets in outside countries. In recen wars the markets of the United King. dom have been the principal outlet for Canadian copper.

## ... MOURE IT OUT

The young apprentice was whistling merrily. "Stop that!" shouted the Yoreman.

"You mustn't whistle while you work." "Who's working?" queried the appren-

## Letters to the Editor

this column on matters of general interest to its readers, but does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed. All letters must be signed, but may be published over a pen name if so desired and specified in the letter. Communications should not be over soe words in length and must be received not later than Tuesday at noon to ensure publication in that week's

THE MUSICAL PESTIVAL Editor of Park Parks

Dear Sir:

Do you know what should be done all taxpayers who fuss and fume an Mrs. G. A. Dills and Frances spent fret about the cost of teaching music to school children? They should be condemned to sit and listen to young Halton County lifting their voices in song at the annual Musical Postivali What we see and hear? Hundreds

young folks, eager, orderly, interested Mrs. Berths Wilson visited the past full of enthusiasm, ready to pour out the music that is in them, filling the alwith charm and glory, defying dull care with their radiance. A large church filled with boys and girls, taking their Boomer, of Preston, visited Acton friends turns on the platform with easy grace and unhurried orderliness, "pacing each other towards perfection." Who would not be proud of association with them? Who would not be touched by the imag-

Miss Jean Cole, of Toronto, visited with faces rosy as the apples of which place very early, even in the seed-bed. they sang, vied with little white mid- It causes light green to grey spots, irwood Fatries Frolies," and sparkled affected plants are stunted, unsightly, shyly from the girl singers who warbled poor quality, and do not keep well. The their philosophy of "Growing." No disease may also increase in storage. longer is it considered a mark of "sissi-Mrs. Leonard Atkinson, who underwent ness" to be able to play a plane solo, clean seed, and by spraying with Boran operation in Guelph General Hospital Lusty, mischlevous, withal earnest and deaux mixture. Seed three or four years courageous little boys brought music old should be used, as any late blight from the keys. But the part that will fungus that is present on or in it, has live longest with the writer was the died out by this time, and seed treatlittle song sung by six little choirs, "The ment is not necessary. The most impor-Ladybird in the Pields." Tiny little tant preventive measurer is spraying the boys and girls, pansy faced, earnest, plants with Bordeaux mixture (4 pounds

charming little melody." Mrs. Wm. Delaney and Miss Lillian harness you fast with a cobweb to third application should be made as were the guests of Mrs. R. Bennett on Oberon's cat," they warned. And it was soon as the plants have recovered from hard to tell who was most thrilled—the the effects of transplanting in the field. tiny singers who could just see that fairy After this, applications should be made cat-or the audience who had a glimpso at intervals of one to two weeks, deof a long forgotten fairy fand in the pending on whether the weather is wet visited over the week-end with Mr. and rapt eyes, and an echo of the music of or dry, until within two or three weeks

. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Manes and Miss it all. Surely, surely each and every celery growing district, no grower can one would rush home and call meetings afford to disregard preventive measures. and urge the advisability, hay, the necessity of having music in every school.

Hear Halton County sing! · MUSIC LOVER

SOME WORDS FROM MONTREAL

Editor of Page Pages Dear Bir:

The installation of Acton Public Lib rary in the new building will give added facilities and prestige to that institu-While the former quarters in the Town Hall were fairly convenient and easy of access, the new location is much more in the stream of events, so speak, and will probably, by its ver presence, suggest increased patronage A good library is a great asset in community. . In an American city o some 14,000 in which the writer lived a number of years, there was a fine Carnegh Library, heavily stocked and with an extensive spread of files of ourrent publications, but also a large reading room. These accommodations were well utilized, and were valuable in tilling up time which might have been other-

wise not so well spent. In this city, while there are many lending libraries in book stores. Y and not aware as yet of the location of any public libraries. In my present home there are shelves of many, useful and informational volumes; so that I am us yet well supplied. But I was reading just this week a quotation from an address at the opening by the Marquis of Creive, of new buildings of the Yondon (Eng.) Library in St. James Bouare given by "Mr. Baldwin"-presumably Stanley Baldwin-in which he said. has all along seemed to me that perhaps the suddest thing about old use is the gradual loss of your contemporaries. But us they go, surely in your library there uprings to a more vivifying life spiritual friendships of every country and every age." This is a fact, as books I long have cherished and companied with re-

main, though the old faces vanish. Books are a valuable foundation of character, wisely chosen and used. It hi just a question whether in this age of rapid advancement and easy access whether that marvel of science, the radio, is not supplanting largely the oldtime association of books. The programs are so constant, so insistent, and so varyingly attractive that it is easy, especially for young eager life, to become absorbed in its offerings to the exclusion of what might in spare time be more valuable. Earlier in the address mentioned above, the speaker apoke of his

delight in lying on his stomach, before

the open fireplace, reading from books

which, when a box of them would come

he would be first to open. As one who

accustomed to books since tender years, my advice to the young would be "Make

friends from good books." Ginger Farm" in its retrospect of the obtain greater efficiency and increase past five years writing, in issue of this output by making things easier for workweek (11th) and appreciate highly the ers. The result is that the customary and may well be cultivated. For in conditioned plants. One such factory, personal testimony it may be acknow- recently completed, has machinery paintpathize with, and appreciate her efforts, miling-machine body. Her fifth Free Press "birthday" may

well be considered an event. J. B. COLEMAN.

LATE BLIGHT OF CELERY

Late blight of celery, which is occasionally wrongly called "rust," is caused by the fungus named Septoria apri Chester. It is present wherever celery ination behind their sweetness and is grown, and it causes heavy annual losses. It overwinters on diseased plants Rural choirs, some big, some small, or refuse loft in the field, and on the showed that there is true music in the seed. Although it is generally abundant heart of the hills of Ontario. Songsters only late in summer, infection may take died misses of tender years who told the regular in size and shape, on the leaves. world in song that soon "It must be It may also attack the leaf stalk, causing Spring." And the oldest and wisest lis- elongated, slightly sunken, rusty brown tener in the audience would have given spots. The fruiting bodies of the funguis lots to have recaptured some of the soon appear as small black specks in the imaginative youth that bubbled in the spots on both leaves and stems. Badly

Late blight is controlled by using eagerly sweet, fixed their eyes on their copper sulphate, 6 pounds hydrated lime, leader's face and poured out the most 40 gallons water). The first two applications should be made while the "Make haste or they'll catch you and plants are still in the seed-bed. The of harvest. Only thoroughly spraying, This is but a crumb from the Yeast covering the stems and both sides of of music. But all the grumbly tampay- the leaves, will give satisfactory results. ers should be "condemned" to sit through | Blace late blight is present in every

## THE GAME OF SEEDS AND CROWS

The playground is the garden and half the players are Seeds. They crouch upon the ground at equal distances from each other, and await the Crows (these ure the rest of the players).

- The Crows approach in single file,

with a strutting walk. 'The Seeds are upon all fours, and the Crows have to thread their way in and out of the row. Suddenly one of the Crows makes a grab at one of the players upon all fours. Naturally these players must on the alert, although they do not up pear so; and the instant the grab L made the Seed must leap to his feet. or dodge to avoid the Crow's touch. Y he is not sufficiently quick, he must

take his place at the end of the procussion of Crows. On the other hand, if he escapes being touched he may grab the Crow in his turn, and the Crow takes its place at one end of the row of seeds. When there are a lot of players it is funny to see them strutting in and out

TEN MIGHTY FINE BULES TO BEAD AND POLLOW

of the row of Seeds, because they must

strut very slowly.

Posted in an Ontario drug store, is the following set of rules for store employed: but they cover a pretty good line of conduct for any employee, anywhere, 1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and

yours. I'm sure to catch you in the end-und that is the wrong end. 2. Watch your work, not the clock. long day's work makes a long day short and a short day's work makes my face

3. Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you expect. 4. You owe so much to yourself you can't afford to owe anyone else. Keep out of debt-or keep out of my thoo. 5. Dishonesty is never un accident.

Remember that 6. Mind your own business and in time you will have a business of your own to

7. Don't do anything here which hurts your solf respect. 8. It's none of my business what you

do at night-but if dissipation effects

what you do the next day, and you do half us much us what I expect, you'll last half as long as you hoped. 9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear. but what I ought to hear. I don't want. u valet to my vanity, but one for my

10. Dont kick if I kick. If you're worthwhile correcting, you're worthhas seen many years, and have been while keeping.

COLOR IN MACHINES

Designers of machinery and factory I have just read the "Chronicles of owners to-day are learning that they can Mrs. Clarke: The "urge" or notion, or be replaced by gay and pleasant color

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> SATUEDAY, APRIL 20th "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"

Baseball diamond, -locale novel mystery drama, starring Robert Young and Madge Evans. Charlie Chase comedy, "Pate's Patheud." Mickey Mouse, "Dognappers." Fox News.

> MONDAY, APRIL 22nd "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"

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## A Selection of News Items

principle and ambition and effort of drabness of factory interiors soon may Guelph Musician Loses Part of Thumb When his hand was caught in an elec whatever it is, to write, I verily believe, schemes. Presiems in color, however, are tie cutter while at work in the plant is more inherent in some than others, raised by the arrival of windowless inir of the Colonial Dresses, Limited, Norman Robinson, 60 Mill Street, Guelph, lost ledged that while the first "article" sent ed in orange, not too bright, which has The young man was cutting a large to press by the writer was an account of been found to have a stimulating effect quantity of patterns, and was forcing s local school picnic, in 1871, as youth- on workers. Another new factory, not the fabric through the cutter when his ful, and more mature years followed, the yet finished, is of a different type: its hand slipped and struck the cutter, part teste for reporting, commenting, and walls will be nearly all glass, and the of the digit being amputated oldanly. so on increased, until now if all the machinery is to be colored in light pas- The accident is particularly distressing for damages for an accident to Mrs. paragraphs written and published were tels. For this reason the trend toward in view of the fact that the young man Sullivan, which she had suffered in a collected, a volume of what size I know color in machines is not just a fad, but is a musician of ability, playing several not would be the result. What the bene- the outcome of industrial studies. One instruments, including plane. It is a At to the world is another matter. But machinery manufacturer, for instance, strange coincident that only two weeks the smoke nuisance at the station was if our lady friend, feeling the possession changed from a gray to, a bright red ago his father, Alex Robinson, also lost received and expressed a willingness to of a talent, uses M. I am sure I sym- paint on the castings which formed a a finger when he caught his hand in a co-operate in regard to abating this obsaw at the Robert Stewart Lumber Co. lection.

"County Chairman" at Gregory

Showing at the Greegory Theatre on Good Priday (to-morrow) the star's newest Pox Pilm production, "The County Chairman," will be revealed to delighted audience as perhaps Will' finest vehicle to date-even more mirthful, human and engrossing than "David Harum," "Handy Andy," or "Judge Priest." "The County Chairman" has been adapted from George Ade's famous stage play of a generation ago and deals with small-town politics back at the turn of the century. Their colorful penionalithes, their freenzied rallies, their intense feeling made of them a very different "game" from politics to-dayconducted with reserve and dignity via the radio. The star is seen as the seasoned veteran of many a campaignthe flery war-horse of his state, who knows every family skeleton by its first name-and doesn't hesitate to use them! He may be the best baby-kisser in the county, when the need arises, but he's also the stormy petrel of the political camps and a genuine Mre-cater. It is another triumph of characterization for this lovable star.

### Carada's Fruit Production

Pruit growing is an important branch of Canadian agriculture, embracing a wide range of fruits from hardy northern berries to peaches and grades. I many sections of the Dominion, the climate and soll are eminently adapted to fruit growing; the Annapolis Valley, the Ningara Peninsula, and the Okanagan District of British Columbia are world famous centres of fruit production. Commercial production of all fruits in Canada during 1934 according to a proliminary estimate had a value of \$15,-024,000. British Columbia was the principal producer, with a crop valued at \$6.109,000. Crop values in the other commercial fruit-growing provines were: Ontario, \$4,180,000; Nova Scotia, \$3, 206,000; Quebec, \$1,257,000; and New Brunswick \$182,000. Canada's principal fruit is the apple, particularly important not only on the score of quantity, but for the fine quality produced. Canadian apples hold un enviable reputation in world markets for their delectable quality and were exported to thirty-three different countries in 1933. Apole production in Canada during 1934 showed a sharp decline, due to unfavorable weather conditions. Preliminary estimutes place the crop at 3,890,643 barrels, valued at \$8,788,000, compared with 5, 473,233 barrek, with a value of \$10,529.-000 in 1933. Of the other fruits, the estimated commercial production and value for 1934 are: Pears, 343,533 bushels, -\$523.000; plums and prunes. .187.490 bushels, \$273.000; - peaches, 406,599 busheki, \$067,000; apricots, 74.733 bushels, \$101,000; cherries, 153,347 bushels, 467,000; strawberries, 19,712,820 quarts, \$1,986,000; raspherries, 6,197,890 quarts, \$880,000; grapes, 46.812,000 pounds, \$949,000.

WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE

There are 213 women's farmers' club in the Province of Quebec, with a membership of 8,877. Membership in poultry clubs accounts for 5,603 women who have 238,534 birds. Nearly a million and a half dozen eggs were produced by these birds of which more than \$18,000 dozen were sold. Almost 7,000 of the members are also engaged in horticulture; over 5,300 are aplaners and nearly 5,000 are weavers. These multifarious duties do not nearly exhaust the activities of the women farmers, for 3,255 of the club members keep 27,717 sheep, with an an-nual output of 137.843 pounds of wool. Women furmers growing flax numbered! 1,100, producing over 78,000 pounds of flax.seed and 31,538 pounds of flax. Plva thousand, nine hundred and forty-seven : of the women are also engaged in canning, 111 of their number specializing as can sealers. The total value of the canned products they made during the year ended June 80th, 1934, was \$185,569. Four hundred and fifty-three of the women are beckeepers, attending to 2.888 hives. The value of the linen work made by these women farmers within a year was \$104,993. In addition to their ordinary work, 2,740 of the women farmers. kept accounts, and it would appear that those busy women spond their spare-time reading the 4,222 volumes and the 6,732 pumphlets contained in the 105 libraries of the various clubs.

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK!

"So he said I was a polished gentlemun, did he?" "Well, yes. It meant the same thing." "Ah! What was the exact word?"

"He said you were a slippery fellow."

## Store Hours ---Daylight Saving (Contraged from Page One)

C. McBain, trucking, etc. R. M. McDonald, relief W. D. Talbot, supplies for Arena Ritchie & Agar. coal ..... Acton Citizens' Band, annual

Murray Memorial Account N. Reld, on contract

No action was taken regarding a claim

The Clerk was instructed to institute proceedings to have the railway crossing on Mill Street put in proper repair.

ONE REASON

Little Mae: "Mother, I know why little cople laugh up their alcoves." Mother: "Why, dear?"

Little Mae: "Because that's where their funnybone is."

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H. N. FARMER, Clerk

Dated at Acton Ontario, April 4th, 1934

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