#### The Community's Social Side of Life

#### Visitors To and From Town during the Past Week, as Gleaned by The Free Press

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason are spend ing a few days visiting in Sundridge. Mr. George Jiggins, of Aurora, spent the week-end at the parental Mrs. Wm. Sutcliffe and Mrs. McRorie, J. Water of Chesley, visited Mrs. Q. H. Lantz last

Mrs. William McLeod, of Toronto, is spending a week with Miss E. Haw-

the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Malcolm and children of Toronto, were visitors with Malcolm's parents.

Mr. David Gibbon, of Sundridge visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Mason over the week-end.

dren, of Toronto, visited Acton relatives and friends over the week-end.

R. Graham, of Creemore, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mowat over the week-end. lev: and Mrs. G. V. Walters, of London,

during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wansbrough, of Toronto, visited over the week-end at the home of his mother and with other

Acton relatives and friends. Dr. W. G. C. Kenney was home from Bracebridge for the week-end. sister, Miss Nora Kenney, R. N., returned to Bracebridge with him for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Pallant, Acton. were at the wedding of Mr. Pallant's brother, Mr. R. Pallant, of Petrolia, The wedding was held in Barnia on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Storey, Acton, and Mr. John Newton, Limehouse, left on Tuesday for Sarnia, where they are attending the funeral of their uncle. Mr. John Newton.

Her mother, Mrs. Alice Macpherson, base. who has been spending the past month visiting in Waverly, returned home with

Mrs. G. IL Switzer, Howard and George, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsden attended the celebration of the sliver wedding of her brother, Rev. J. L. Guinn, M. A., B. D., and Mrs. Guinn. at Ponthill on June 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clarridge, Acton daughter. Dorothy Jean, to Mr. George Richard Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. of Georgetown. Tyler, Acton, the marriage to take place quietly the latter part of June.

Corners, wish to announce the engage- tainly told Manager Scott of George- he saw Terry running for home, he wor- and Ben Russell. ment of their youngest daughter, Rose, town what was what. to Austin McIntosh, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntosh, Marden, the marriage to take place the last of June.

Mrs. Jas. Carnochan, of Kemnay, Man. and Miss Anna M. Carnochan, of Brandon. Man, are visiting relatives and frieds in the district. Miss. Curnochan made a call on The Page Pages, where she served an apprenticeship in print-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McDonald and family, of Georgetown; Mr and Mrc. Wes. Lillie and Mr. Archie McDonald, of Everton; Miss Margaret McDonald Bunday with Mrs. Angus McDonald and family, at Dolly Varden, it being Mrs. McDonald's birthday.

## June Weddings

#### COOPER-JACKSON

A quiet wedding took place at Chalmers Presbyterian Church Manse, Toronto, when Miss Josephine Jackson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jackson, of Toronto, was married to Earl Banford Cooper: of Toronto, son of Mr and Mrs. W. M. Cooper, Acton. bride was attended by her sister Mrs. C. Powler, and Mr. Gordon Cooper was best mun. The bride was attractively better ball. gowned in a blue crope suit, with blue shoes and stockings and blue picture hat, and corsage of Talismun roses and mauve sweet peac. . The bridesmaid ploture but and coroner of Sunset roses. Rev. A. C. Stewart officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will reside in Toronto.

plants, and shrubs imported into Canada in 1934 amounted to \$600,187. Netherlands supplied 62 per cent. cent.: Belgium nearly 7 per cent.; and Great Britain under 5 per cent.

### Acton Won Two and Lost One

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Tyler, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0	Tipling, c	2	0
P. Waterhouse, 2b	4	3	4	2	0	0	Allison, C	2	0
Walters, 3b	4	1	3	0	1	0	Plant, 3b	3	1
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28 8 12 21 10 Batteries - Walters, McMahon and Ward; Telfer, Morton and Anderson. SUMMARY

Walters, Beaumont; sacrifice hits, Mc-Mahon 2. Benham, L. Ritchie 2, Tost Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns and Dr. struck out. by Morton 2, Walters 6; base on balls, off Morton 1, of McMahon 2: hits and runs, off Telfer, 8 hits and runs in 3 innings; off Morton, 4 hits Reeve and Mrs. J. H. Logie, of Pals- and 2 runs in 4 innings; off Walters 11 hits and 7 runs in 5% innings; off Mc visited their skiter, Mrs. G. H. Switzer, Mahon, I hit and I runs in 11/2 innings; left on bases, Acton 8; Georgetown 5; winning pitcher, Morton; losing pitcher, McMahon.

R. H. E Acton ...... 010 107 0-0 12 Georgetown ...... 141 002 0-8 12 Umpires-Robinson, Toronto: McQuar-

NOTES

Fred Waterhouse was the big hitter on Thursday, having four out of four.

Georgetown tried to win the game at ounting, but after two or three successful tries, no less than six of them were thrown out at first.

Ward pulled the prize boner of the day. With the bases loaded the ball was about when runners were on the paths. hit to the pitcher who promptly threw it home. Ward just had to touch the plate, and he had all sorts of time to Miss Mary E. Macpherson, of Waverly, make a double play, but he stood waiting N. Y., was home for a few days last week. to touch the man coming from third

> There was one out at the time, and double play would have retired the side. As it was, Acton collected three

"Fat" Walters looks like a wonderful the whole game, and there was only one outfielder. The two catches he pulked off would have been wonderful catches by any man in any league.

"Minute" also had a good day at bat, with three out of four, as had A. Ritchie.

This Umpire Robinson may be small in stature, but it doesn't do to take tob three started to run as soon as Kitchen, two canoes in tow. The staff was in- their best attempt to prohounce the Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, of Crowsons much of an advantage of him. He cer- the pitcher, prepared to throw, but when creased, and the guides were Joe Avery words without knowing what they meant,

#### ACTON 11 - BRAMPTON 3

got off to a bad start, and allowed Action to score ten runs in the first three innings. After this It developed into a real close struggle and the score finished 11-3. It was just as well that Acton had City won a 3-2 decision. a big inning as after Brampton got going the local boys couldn't get on base at all, and they couldn't get on to Kit-

but the Brampton infield was like a clicking just perfect. The way they sleve, and looked as if they had never played last night they looked played ball before. Wheeler was pulled enough for any Intermediate A club in after he had allowed five singles and the Province. he was replaced by Kitchen, who start-

and was getting good support.

a fielder's choice accounted for three It was a pretty tight spot for "Lefty"

the first four innings, during which wore a brown crepe ensemble with brown But from the fifth on he was continu- with Morton going to first, in the color and the 3-hook arrangement on nings. However, he fielded a very good for the rest of the game. He allowed minutes when the first one was landed. rest of the team gave him good support pitching display for Acton for the even- off top honors on the day's catch for The total value of the imports of bulbs and pulled him out of some bad holes, ing. Brumpton scored two runs in the sixth

Acton collected only two hits after the

third inning. If Brampton had started off, as well as they finished, you can draw your own conclusions as to the outcome. Here is box ecore:

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SUMMARY Stolen bases, Morgan 2, Crippe, Rich-Brampton B. Losing pitcher, Wheeler, diventified enough, you will admit.

Score by innings: Brampton ...... 000 002 100- 3\_9 6 ison, Kipling; Morton and Gibbons. Brampton.

NOTES

The game started off like a plenic for Action, but before Brampton 1 got through they showed everyone they knew how to play ball.

Brumpton infield looked very weak in the second frame.

When Kitchen got warmed up he was sure steaming them past the locals; but he didn't seem to know what it was oll

"Lefty" Morton was doing lots of work basides pitching. He had 10 assists and put out to his credit.

"Minute" had to retire in the fourth, with a bruised finger. Richardson was again the big hitter,

with three out of four. There wasn't an extra base hit during

put-out in the outfield. again, and he should strengthen up the infield, and also help with his hitting.

With two out in the second inning, and Terry, W. Waterhouse and Molloway day trip. A start at 8.30 up the lake "Madre cara" - the "dear Mother" of on bases, a triple steal was executed. The for seven miles, with a motor boat and Christ. English-speaking sailors made dered what was happening, and Terry | Past innumerable rocky islands, filled crossed the plate before the throw completed. Allison, the catcher, Acton took another game from Bramp- tried to catch Waterhouse at third, but he made a wild throw and Bill scored. with Holloway pulling up at third.

Guelph on Saturday, when the Royal

GUELPH 13 - ACTON 4 The Guelph Peacocks - stepped town last night and alugged their way Wheeler started for the victors, but to a 13-4 victory over the local boys. The didn't have much success. Acton scored Royal City sound fully deserved their win ope to the first and to the warned it and three telen milleliens were made in looked anything but a ball game. The an effort to stop their clouting. Clarke locals got six singles in this frame, went the whole game for Guelph, and assisted by three walks and an error, allowed but four safeties. Guelph play-Most of the hits should have been outs, ed a superior brand of ball, and were

ed in by walking three men. But after visitors started right in at clouding the ulx runs had been scored, and twelve ball all over the lot, and had runners inning they had 5 runs and 7 hits, and Norm was working well for the locals, in the fifth they knocked Tommy to the showers. He retired with the bases In the third three hits, an error and loaded, one out and two runs scored Acton fielders, and umassed the grand necessary when fishing.

"Lefty" went great for the locals for total of 8 runs and 6 hits.

visitors, had the Acton boys buffled, and home, and that's us far us we'll tell. (Concluded on Page Eight)

WE GET OUR FISH?

nother of Those Jaunts into Northern Ontario with Pishing as the Excuse -A Very Pleasant Outing Was Had by All

more ago that when a flahing he ent he would write no more fish yarns. le held to that decision until last winer, and then one day we made a trip off the highway onto one of the concesion lines. There had been a fresh fall f snow the night previous, and on the way home the car stuck in the snow us in shovelling, pushing and getting

Between gasps of breath he inquired who it was he was putting back into circulation, and likewise, between kasps we explained that we lived in Acton, and happened to be editor of THE ACTOM PREE PRESS. Then came recognition from our friend, "Oh, you're the fellow who goes' fishifig.' If fishing stories made ecognition in mid-winter on a badl snow-drifted road, we felt justified in continuing the story when the opporunity presented itself. That's the

ardson, Savage, Terry 2, W. Waterhouse, vious occasions, only promotion from and after all quite a bit of routine life. Holloway 2, Walters 2, sacrifice hits, the ratepayers-bad been in order, and We had servicties at all the meals except pitch, it was Warden H. Chave, Reeve C. H. the dinner on Kimball Lake. The spot Wheeler, Kitchen; struck out, by Kitch- Harrison and Commissioner B. G. is quite accessible. We are still a bit en 4; by Morton 9; hits and runs, off Arnold, and once again just a newspaper will for the posture necessary to main-Wheeler, 5 hits, 6 runs in I inning; off editor, whose only additional accumula- tain in a canoe. We have a few marks Kitchen, 6 hits, 5 runnings in 7 in- tion was the attachment of an appoint- of the battle of mosquitoes, a slight nings; walked, by Kitchen 4; by Morton ment of Justice of the Peace. The same coat of tan. The family enjoyed the double play, Morton to Holloway to Interests, dairy cattle and farming, auto tish, but confound it, for two days we Walters. Left on bases, Acton 8; parts, gloves, and printer's ink, almost have had to keep moving to keep awake

Thursday afternoon, after the paper was on the press, the party was bound Acton ....... 163 010 000-11 11 1 for fishing. Barrie was the first stop, Batteries-Wieeler, Kitchen and Al- for supper. The road is not new, so the description need not be given. Graven-Umpires-Robinson, Toronto; Smith, hunt for gas, and Bracebridge for the evening, as route cards might read.

Here we switched from the usual trip to Sundridge, and chose the road to Dorset the following morning-32 miles in and then 4 miles of those famous corkscrew roads past Doniet to Hollow Lake Landing. Here the car was left and a motor boat taken to the Mountain Trout House, 3 miles up Hollow Lake, It was raining and cool, and a fire in the

cabin was welcome. Dinner and out fishing, with Avery for our guide. We won't describe the Mountain Trout House, but you can read about it in the tourists' guide book and the advertising is truthful. The service is aplendid. We putt-putted for a mile or two to the river for the first fishing. The fish won the toss and we putt-putted back again for another spot. Motor axles and printer's ink were abandoned on an Island to fish off the rocky ledges. Dairy cattle and leather interests went putt-putting. The gathering of the clan after seven o'clock, had fish for supper, and they weren't caught: by the ones playing Robinson Crusoe on the island.

Supper and a continuance of the game "Bus" Morton was back in the line-up of cuchre relieved the monotony of the whippoorwill and the loons on the lake. It was beautifully quiet at this ummer storm coming when these wind-loving resort and so to bed.

with scrub brush. Here and there a camp or lodge, a lumber camp and the buildings, and a portage across from Hollow Lake to Round Lake, for speckled trout. Mosquitoes and black files hadn't bothered us until then, but on that portage they extended a royal welcome. Sure, mosquito oil is good, but it's not a sure cure in that northern coun-

tinuously all around Round Lake. The British market. flying tribe made up for the aloofness of the finny tribe on the return por-

Then we headed for Kimball /Laxe, through Bear Lake, to a small Island, called Honey Island. Its sweetness by in the fact that it was so small that the black flies and mosquitoes never Telfer started for the locals, but the noticed it and it made a shore dinner possible. Joe and Ben prepared the meal. Cooked fish, bacon, eggs, beams, men had been at bat, the side was final- on bases every inning. By the fourth and made tea. Second half had crabapples, jam and cake. ' Cook in the tree and the eats loaded on china that more runs for Acton, but by this time Morton to go in, and before the side you eat! There was little but the dishes Kitchen was getting warmed-up, and the was retired, they had collected three to pack in the lunch box. We were Brampton boys were getting used to the more singles, a walk, a man hit by a really ashamed of the appetites that the diamond, and they were playing far ball, and assisted by two miscues to the party displayed, but no apologica are

Then out into Kimball Lake for the "Lefty" held them scoreless in the afternoon's fishing with the copper lines time he allowed but one hit and no sixth, but they collected one single, and and 150 to 200 feet of line. It's done runner got further than second bas?. Cripps took over the pitching duties, with a wabler of either gold or sliver ully in trouble, with men on bases, and seventh. Henry seemed to work very the end, with a bit of fish hooked on, allowed eight hits in the last five in- well, and held the "Kainites" scoreless The editor hadn't been fishing ten game, having 10 maists himself, and the two scratch singles, and gave the best about a foot long. Motor parts carried quantity and size. The catch, all told Clarke, doing mound duty for the didn't overload the boat on the way After the third inning it was a very allowed but four mafelles, with Terry Fishing in Hollow Lake completed the these imports; the United States, 9.7 per good game to watch, and there was getting two of them. They got one in catch for the outing. For two days the nothing one-sided about it; in fact, the first, one in the third, and two in lake had been choppy; but on Sunday It was mi calm as a llly pond and lug-

gage fish and all started for home shortly after dinner.

The route home was the newer road, from Dorset to Minden. through Hall's Lake Village, past Kushog, Little Wren, Boskung and other innumerable lakes. pay, and by Highway, No. 7 home us it was iteresting as it was the

nileage of 377 miles. A long way for thin? Yes, but after all, a three-day holiday outing, which seems about the limit in the newspaper

but five miles farther than by

Friday evening the two boys at the Mountain Trout House, aged 12 and years, came rowing into the wharf with the groceries. Inquiry from one of then told the story of their efforts for education that we think worth passing on. with a rowboat in tow, to the mainland. Here a transportation bus taxes them to the school at Dorset, 4 miles back to the landing and row the two

Perhaps the yarn is a bit lacking in reason. Here's the story. Believe it or color. We slept this time on civilized beds; the location of the camp was from after dinner. The fish yarn is an fish? us the fish would allow.+ .

THE NAMES OF BIRDS

There is an interesting history many birds' names. Some birds are named for their color: Redbird, cardinal, blackbird, bluebird, and so on, Others are named for their habits or behavior: Woodpecker, roadrunner, flycatcher, humming-bird. Form and structure account for many bird names: Spoonbill, scissortail, grossbeak, stile, and the like. Also there are many birds which have given names to themselves by their own calk: Bob-white, bobolink, whipoorwill, chickadee, jay, flicker and a host of others. Even the hoarse-volced members of the black-feathered clan are self-named, crow, rook and raven are all obvious human efforts to make a noise like that of the bird described. Where and how the original robin got his name nobody knows; but wherever homesick Englishmen have wandered they have picked out some red-breasted bird to call a robin. Thus the American robin, which is no kin to the English robin. but a kind of thrush. There are no less than five species of these pseudorobins in the world, all of them in widely different bird families. The petrels are well named from their rocky homes. since the Greek for rock is "petra." But where did they get their other and more popular name of Mother Carey's chickens? We can trace it to the Mediterranean sailor folk, who, sensing a birds swing through the air, cross them-Real plans were made for the Satur- selves and ejaculated a brief prayer to and "Mother Carey" was the result.

BRITISHER CONSUMING MORE

TOMATO JUICE The people of Great Britain are going in for tomato juice. Seventeen thousand bottles were sold by a well-known departmental store in London in a few weeks as a result of a special campaign. according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Rajlways, and We fished conscientiously, if perhaps tomato juice now appears as an imbit wearily. The rock formation was portant item on breakfast menus in the wonderful. The scenery was superb. United Kingdom, Canada has a decided We know, because we watched it con- lead in the supply of tomato juice to the

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