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I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT

"Wouldn't this old world be better, If the felks we theet would kny, "I know something good about you."

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy, If each handelsep, warm and true, Carried with it this accurance. "I know something good about you?"

And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy. If the good that's in us all Were the only thing about us

Wouldn't life be lots more happy. If praised the good we see? Por there's zuch a lot of goodness In the worst of you and me.

That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking too? You know tomething good about met I know something good about you

#### General Interest News

County Equalization Same as Set by Judge Ellist The equalization of assessment for the county was left the same, as was fixed by Judge Elliott, of Milton, so the county

year for each municipality. The assessment for the municipalities, according to last year's amounts, are: Acton \$1. 185,627; Burlington, \$2,628,279; Georgetown, \$1,433,729; Milton, \$1,394,635; Oakville, \$3,205,908; Esquesing Township, \$5,220,767; Nannagaweys Township, \$2,-204,465; Nelson Township, \$5,243,020; Trafalgar Township, \$8,344,140, making a total of \$30,050,770.

Halton' Presbytery Organized The new Halton Presbytery met for organization in the Palermo United Church last week, when the following mind for days what was best to write JOHN MANEY-John Maney. officers were elected: Chairman, Rev. P. to interest the home-comers who would ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL O. Parrel, Bronte; Becretary, Rev. O. S. be in Acton the old home town-in con-Casamore, Palgrove; Treasurer, Rev. J. nection with the home-coming ev- , stag- EDWARD NICKLIN - Margie Nicklin, W. Crawford, Preciton; committee con- ed by our citizens for the cor / flaturvenors, J. M. Denyes, Milton; mainten- day, Sunday and Monday.
ance and missions; Rev. J. W. Aikens, A thought will be prominent in the Milton; religious education; Rev. Geo. ininds of all former residents, who come, Knighton, Waterdown, home missions; viz. Who of our age lived in Acton Rev. E. O. Beymour, Oakville, foreign half a century ago, when we were boys missionary; Rev. Bydney Stokes, Alder- and girls together." This gave me a shot, educational; Rev. N. D. McKinnon, text and I furbished about and have TRUEMAN D. HALL-Elizabeth Hall, Burlington, evangelism and social service. which gives the names of all the pupils

old age pensions was last Thursday ap- respective person of guardians, prepar held in Milton, and it will be added Robert Little's successor, and the printo the list of standing committees for wipal at the time. I could give the age the year. Three new members of the of each at that time, 1879, but for obcouncil, who are now on the Mothers' vious reasons I forbear; Allowance Committee, will act on the new committee, together with two others. Those appointed to the Old Age Pens- JAMES B. WATSON-Nellie Watson ions were: Reeve Morden, of Trafalgar Township; Reeve Breckon, of Burlington, and Deputy-Reeve Cleave, of Georgetown, who comprise the members already on the Mothers' Allowance, and Reeve Blain, of Milton, and Reeve Donald Campbell, of Nazzagaweya Township.

Assisting Artist on Hamilton Programme The Hamilton Herald last week in a report of a musical recital of the senior DR. pupils of Miss Nollie Hamm, Mus. Bac., at the Conservatory of Music there had the following comment to make regard ing the singing of Mrs. Edger Bell, of Quelph, who was an assisting artist on the programme: "Mrs. Edgar Bell, Guelph, a pupil of Mme. Shirley Jackson, was Use ing added greatly to the enjoyment of the audience. Possessed of a soprano voice of exceptional sweetness and wide range, Mrs. Rell is particularly fitted for singing brilliant compositions, and her numbers last evening won her much applause. The pupils presented Miss Hamm with beautiful flowers. Mrs. Bell also received flowers, for her charming contributions to the programme, and the floral tributes received by the various pupils were numerous." Mrs. Bell is choir leader in the United Church here.

Egg Shake Eggs covered the roadway and lay in a slimy mixture of shells, yolks, and the whites like a gigantic uncooked omelette on the highway between Acton and Rockwood, at the turn in the road

where the highway and the Eden Mills road join about four miles west of Acton. on Priday afternoon, twenty four hundred dozen of them-28,800 nice fresh hen fruit-coxed stickily from the wreckage of eighty crates and a light truck in which they were being transported. The owner, Peter Gold, of Toronto, nursed a scalp wound and an injured wrist and gazed long and thoughtfully at the yellow mass which represented a nice investment. The truck rolled over three thought that Gold lost control of the vehicle, and it rolled over, surrounded by a flying spray. The vehicle was a wreck. The cab was completely torn off the charsis, and the wheels, headlights and fenders were damaged beyond repair.

#### TOURISTS SPEND MILLIONS IN CANADA

other countries spent over \$350,000,000 timate made by the Canadian Bureau of Statistics. This was an increase of nearly JAMES MATTHEWS-Charles A. Mat-\$35,000,000 over the value of the tourist trade to the Dominton in 1927, and an advance of nearly \$167,000,000 compared WILLIAM SMITH - William Smith, ten by Principal Ross, fifty years ago. terms. with 1920.

The most important factor in the tour ist trade of Canada is the automobile MRS GEORGE MATTHEWS -- Eliza traffic between Canada and the United States. The estimated expenditure of this class of tourist in 1928 was \$167 .- THOMAS EBBAGE - Horace Ebbage, 384,000, as compared with \$134,430,000 in 1927, an increase of \$33,000,000, or approximately 25 per cent. The number of tourist automobiles entering Canada increased by about 16 per cent. Tourists who came to Canada from the United States by railways and steamship spent last year \$72,512,000, according to JOHN ROSS-John H. Rois, in Toronto. the official estimate or about \$5,260,-000 more than in 1027.

The great natural assets of Canada. the picturesque acenery, the diversity of lake torcat and river, the many large districts still remaining in their natural state, the healthful and invigorating climate, the charm of the Canadian winter and its distinctive sports attract tourists in ever increasing numbers to the Dominion. The fact that the United HORACK J. HALL - Montieth Estates, with its dense population, is so near, the case of communication between the two countries, the large automobile population, the relative cheapmens of an automobile holiday in Canada for the DAVID HENDERSON-John A. Henderaverage American family, and the close interlocking of business interests between the two countries result in a very large

travel over the Canadian border. That Canadians realize the economic Acton years ago.
importance of this traffic is evidenced by WILLIAM WORDEN the large sums spent on highway conattuction and advertising, and by the JOHN McDOUGALL - Christina good accommodation provided by hotels, tourist homes and camps. In addition to the direct value of the expenditure WILLIAMSON RAMSHAW-Allow of tourists, there follows the wider diffusion of knowledge of Canada's resourc- WILLIAM es and increasing investment in them. Last year Canadian tourists in other countries spent \$103,245,000.

### REAL ADVICE

George: I can marry a rich girl whom

Priend: "Polloy the dictates of your heart, old man, and be happy. Marry Arthur limith, died three years ago. Lon, and the railroad companies are the poor girl. And would you mind in- D. W. CAMPHELL - Nettle Campbell, accordingly interested in the progress of troducing me to the other one?" - Toronto. John Campbell.



THE END OF THE PURIOW

When we come to the end of the furrow, When our last day's work is done, rate this year will be the came as last We will drink of the long red shaft of

> From the warm earth glad and brown, And wend our feet up that-village street, And with our folks He down.

Yea, after the long toil surtease, Rest to the hearts that roam, When we join in the mystic silence of eve, The glad procession home. -Wilfred Campbell.

I have been turning over in my

istration of tending school with the name of their cd by the late John Ross, who was

left Acton many years ago. CHARLES T. HILL-Henry Hill, Honolulu, Hawali. . Isabella Hill, married

Mr. Lindsay, and lives in Toronto. Is mother of the present manager of IIIII's Store. MICHAEL BPEIGHT-Augustus Speight, (Mrs. B. R. Brown, Lansing), Kila Speight lives in Lansing, Ont. Emma

Speight, died at Lanning three years McGARVIN-Panny Garvin, (Mrs. Harvy White) died a few months ago at Kitchener, Albert McGarvin, (Mrs. M. liricker) died at Kitchener, a dozen years ago. George McGarvin, New York.

IENRY YEMEN-Elizabeth Yemen, left Acton long ago. Mary Yemen. TAPPORD ZIMMERMAN - frannah Zimmerman, moved to Portage la Prairie, Man.

AMES RYDER-Augusta Ryder. Jacob Ryder. James W. Ryder, (removed) to Petrolla). Janey Ryder. JAMES BROWN-Mary Brown John C. Nelson).

MRS. HUGHES - Alexandra Hughes, married in Alberta. EDWARD MOORE - Annie M. Moore, (Mrs. L. S. Butlin) St. Clair Mich. Maggie- Agnes Moore, (Mrs. H. T. Lel'age) Toronto. Julia A. Moore. dead. Samuel II. Moore, Toronto. JAMES GOODALL Emily Goodall Alice

Goodall. Annie Goodall. Ellen Goodall. Albert E. Goodall, left Acton many years ago. DAVID MALONEY - Patrick Maloney ard Maloney, became Rey. Patner

Maloney, and dild at Markdale a seare of years allo. ELI SNYDER-Louis P. Snyder, Inspector Royal Bank, Montreal BENJAMIN NICKLIN — William Nicklin, died. George Nicklin.

MRS. SAMUEL SPEIGHT — Thomas Ada Bell, Kitchener. Clara E Speight, (Mrs. Humberstone) Tor- DANIEL LIVINGSTONE -ROBERT AGNEW-John Agnew, with

C. P. R. Winnings. Thomas Aguew. JOHN WORDEN-Prank Worden, died Margaret Worden, at the old home, JOHN McCONNELL-James McConnell, went to Manitoba. Eliza J. Mc-Connell.

THOMAS MCMACKON - William Mc-Mackon, Toronto. Tourists from the United States and JOHN SPEIGHT-William Speight, Torin Canada last year according to an es- ALEX. KENNEDY-Robert J. Kennedy.

hews, died in 1928. Anna I. Matthews, (Mrs. P. C. Maddock) Toronto. Mrs. George Matth Eliza Ellen ews-

thews, Montreal. William Ebbage, Butte, Robert Ebbage, Glovers-Montana. ville, N. Y. DAVID P. SMITH-Hugh Smith,

moved 40 years ago. REV. R. B. COOK-John Cook, in Hamilton. William Cook. Fred H. Ross, died in Toronto,

years ago. Lucien Ross, Toronto. TIOMAS WORENOP - Mary Worsnop Toronto. Ell Worsnop, Toronto Ozena Worsnop, Toronto. worsnop, Toronto. JOHN WALTEIL-Margaret Walter, (Mrs. W. A. Stewart) died two years aro. MRS. JEREMIAH WORDEN - Mary R.

worden, Quelph. Kitchener. JOHN HAYS - Jessie Hays, Manitoha. George Hays, Manitoba, Mary Hays John Hays.

son, Winnipeg. Charles C. Henderson, Toronto. Alice Henderton, (Mrz. Dr. McKeague) Winnipeg. OLIVER LOZIER-James Lozier,

Worden, Acton. Dougall. Duncan McChingall, homestend.

shaw. (Mrs. Cummings Starrett) died in Hamilton ROBERT BROWN -- Matilda Brown. Samuel Brown, Winnipeg.

REORGE BURNS-Lizzle Burns. HUGH CAMERON - William Cameron, Port Huron. Annie Cameron. I don't care for, or a poor girl whom JOHN KENNEDY-Thomas Kennedy. I really don't know what to C. C. BMITH-James E. Bmith, died for it, engineers in Britain consider it in Cleveland, Ohlo, years ago. Wil- the greatest advance in steam engine llam B. Emith, Los Angeles, Cal construction since the days of Elephon-

ALEX. ICENNEDY- Lucy Kennedy, (Mrs. Ross) Vancouver. Hugh Kentnedy, Winnipey. Annie H. Kennedy, (Mrs. Owens) Toronto. WILLIAM THOMPSON-Carah Thompsone William Thompson, Richard

Thompson. LACHLAN MCMILLAN - Cameron Mc-Millan. James McMillan, Actor: AMES MolENNAN-Donald McLennan, Whinipeg. Maggle McLennan, Win-

THOMAS EASTON-Alfred Kaston, Port William. THOMAS BRUNT-Thomas Brunt, Jr., died in Toronto.

Alistan STAUPPER - Alexander Chauf-ERAUMUS DUNCAN - Mary Duncan. John Duncan, Jane Duncan. AMER E. COBBAN-Mitchell Cobban. Winnipeg.

JOSEPH LAUBY-Charles Lasby, Tor-

onto. Wallace Lamby, Acton. ATRICK KELLY-Roger Kelly, Buffulo. Willie Kelly, Buffalo. Patrick Kelly, Buffalo, flarah Kelly, Buffalo. Maggie Ann Kelly, Buffalo. HUGH BROWNLEX-Wilson Brownlee. Lizzie Brownice. Barah J. Brown-

ETER B. ARMSTRONG-Andrew Armulrong, Methodist Minister, b Montana, Mindle Armstrong, (Mrs. Conaut) California: Melen Arnistrong California JORKPH P. ALLAN - Charles Allan

CHAILLES CAMERON-Minnie Cameron Edith Cameron. JOSEPH PERNLEY - Janle Perpley. Marshall Pornley, Toronto, died. MRS. RICHARD STONE-Jennie Stone; died. Elizabeth Stone; Acton. DAVID RYDER-Hannah Ryder, Eva

Ryder. Augustus Ryder.

· Ilrampton. John Allan.

WIL RAMBAY-Agnes Ramsay, (Mrs. Joseph Peters) Gloversville, N. Y. John Ramsay, Byracuse, N. Y. GEORGE RYDER-Minnie E. Ryder, George Ryder. Henry Ryder. WILLIAM WALTER-Lixxie J. Walter. MATTIEW KENNEY - Tom Kenney. Willie Kenney, London, Bamuel

(Mrs. R. E. Nelson) Toronto, Briggs Nicklin, died. Warner Nicklin, Brampton. H. STOREY-Minerva Storey, (Mrs. even was there no pertickler Xcitement

Norval, property; Rev. E. Val Tilton, secured the old Public School Register WILLIAM ISMOND - Oscar Ismond, of Acton school half a century ago, and DUNCAN KENNEDY-John R. Kennedy, all day long becus he stuttered so had

> toba. James Waldle, Manitoba. Alex- out aloud. ander Waldle Manifola Yohn Waldic, Manitoba grate dissappointmint. Skool is to be l MRS. T. BURT OWS-Hannah Burrows. ! CHRISTOPHER MAHALEG-Emms Ma- he has had the mumps for over a wk, and sales. Catharine Masales. THOMAS DIXON-Charles Dixon.

(Mrs. James Cheyne) Plorida. Montreal Prank McCann. died. Parry Bound. Panny Moore. ICHARD JOHNSTON-Eleanor, John-

ston (Mrs. Rev. Dr. Scanlan) Tor- tho. onto. Richard Johnston. Deniel Johnston, Methodist Minister, in Col-OHN KENNEY-John Kenney, Acton. JAMES CAMPBELL-Maggie Ann Camp- and hit her just between the sholders Bell, (Mrs. W. J. Gould) Acton.

TENRY DERBY-William Derby. THOMAS McLAM - Augusta McLam (Mm. George Boper) Acton. ... THOMAS WATSON - Alex Watson, Kitchener. EDWARD DYNES-Peter Dynes, Tor

onto. Alex. Dyffes, Toronto. AMUEL LAIRD-Jennie Laird. Samue Laird, Gloversville, N. Y. MRS. JOHN VINCENT-George Vincent died in Acton years ago. VILLIAM WALDIX - Annie Waldle (Mrs. George Garrett) Gloversville.

Plora E. Waldie, Manitoba. LEXANDER GRANT - Nellio Grant (Mrs. Turner) Manitoulin Island. DWARD MATTIRWE-Maggie Matthews, (Mrs. Thomas Akins) Guelpin. ROBERT KANNAWIN-James Kannawin, Shelbourne, William Kannawin,

Rev. Dr. Kannawin, Toronto. LLIAM WILLIAMS Annie Williams (Mrs. Richard Somerville) London. EORGE WILSON-George Wilson, Allandale.

C. HURST-Joseph E. Hurst. JOSIAH ADAMS-Augusta Adams, died. George Adams, Hamilton. died John Maloney, died. Rich- HENRY GRINLINTON-Martha Orin Ilnton. Marcella Orinlinton, Selina Orinlinton. CHARLES CAMERON, Jr.-Clara Cam-

eron. Lottle Cameron. MRS. McPHERSON-Isabella McPherson. Ann McPherson. MRS. ORR-Minnie Orr. WILLIAM GOOGINS-Mary Goggina. Willamina CHARLES GHERKIE - Predia Gherkie

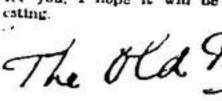
Philadelphia. MRS. CHARLES DEAN-John M. Dean. MRS. CHARLES MIDGLEY Midgley, Montreal. THOMAS BRUNT-Mary Brunt

HORACE DENT-Lille Dent. JOHN AHERN-Emma Ahern, Toronto Katle Ahern, Toronto. Ida Ahern, Toronto. JOHN RYDER-Oscar Ryder, Quelph,

Albert Ryder, Quelph. JAMES WINNIE-Kenneth Winnie. There, I think that list will provoke

on the part of the home comers and being so angry with you all last week? others. I have copied the list as it was writ- saved \$22 while we weren't on speaking All information I could remember is appended in each case. I regret that I could not make it fuller, but it is diffi-Ellen Matthews. Charles G. Mat- cult for an old man to call up such a volume of information covering a period of half a century.

In the case of addresses the last known addresses are given in all cases. I have honestly done the best I could fer you, I hope it will be found inter-



### NEW TYPE OF LOCOMOTIVE

A railway engine which is expected to revolutionize steam rallway engines the world over is now under construction at Grainsborough, England. It is said that the size of the cylinders at present in use can be reduced by onequarter and that wastage of steam by condensation and back pressure in the cylinder upon the advancing piston will

be completely eliminated. According to its designer and manufacturer, J. T. Marshall of Marshall, Bon & Co., railway companies will be able to save from \$3,000 to \$7,500 a year on operating costs alone. It is, moreover, asserted that it will cost only \$5,000 to convert existing locomotives Me- and that the net result will be to put on the railways in the British Isles on an interest paying basis in addition to finding employment for thousands of unem-

"In the present engines," says Mr. Marshall, "stram is so badly wire-drawn." technically speaking, that there is an extraordinary loss of power, which with fuel and running costs amounts to thousands of pounds waste a year." Although the new locomotive is still in the threes of construction and therefore has yet to prove the claims made

un interesting experiment.



MP. AND MRS. THOMAS PRINTYMAN Who Were Married in Acton Fifty Years Ago

SLATS' DIARY

BY ROBS PARQUIAR Priday-It was pritty hot this evening after I got threw mowing the yd. and I drops down in the laun swing



A. E. Nicklin) Acton. William A. in are fambly. Mebby that is noose Storey. Jane Storey, (Mrs. Dr. Dry- tho. But you can't never tell what will

happin when Co. is to visit you. Sunday-Ant Emmys curren by Marryage was a vissiting us today. We that

Acton. Agnes Kennedy Oeden Illish but the Ant Some Secretary with mily

out this wk. and he just found out that diddent no it on anct. he was to fat to no what was the matter of him. WILSON RAMBHAW-Clara Ramshaw, Toucday-Pa had a Unkle witch died and left him a little muney and he put ETER McCANN - Martin McCann, it into the Bank and called it his emerjency Pund and last week he made b ILLIAM MOORE-Leslie Moore, B. A., rangemints for ma to rite checks on ! and now he has Named it the Sinking fund. Ms dussent no what he calls it

> Wentday - I made nie a nigger shuter today out of sum rubber bands and while the teecher was at the blackboard I tryed a peace of chawk in it and I guess she was about as supprised as I was and this was the lat time I ever new they was aloud to keep a fella in after skeel on the last day of skeel. Thiraday-Well akool is out for this yr, and it shure is a wanderful feeling to no that skool is out an we dont half to studdy enny more till after Later day. But my fun for the summer is spoilt I guess becur Jane is mad at me. But I will say this for her. She can pass a fella without speeking cuter than

THE VALUE OF CLOVER OR ALFALFA RANGE FOR GROWING

enny 1 I have ever asw.

A well constructed brooder house equipped with a modern coal-burning broader stove has largely solved the problem of handling large numbers o haby chicks from the time of hatching until they are old enough to do with out ertificial -heat. At this time the chicks usually require more space in which to take exercise. If this addition-! al space can be given in the way of green paddocks it gives the chicks an

excellent means of getting feed, insects. etc., which they pick up from the range. that either clover or alfalfa, particular- Thome. ly the latter, makes a very excellent range on which to grow the chicks. One The sweetest bird builds near the ground of the big advantages of the nifelfa! The lovellest flower springs low: over the red clover is the very rapid And we must stoop for happiness growth made by the second crop of the If we its worth would know. alfalfa, which in tome instances has keeps the birds supplied with young tender shoots as green feed until quite late in the Autumn and also furnishes them with a certain amount of shade and protection from hawks.

If at all puzzible, new clean range should be provided each year in order to avoid the danger of intestinal parasites.-Experimental Parm Note.

A SAVING QUARREL

Angelina-I was wrong to treat you so some considerable effort at recollection, cruelly. You'll forgive me, won't you, for Ecwin-Sure! That's all right. I bazaar?

Jackets, jackets everywhere, in long and short, simple and ornateall follow the dictates of fashion, a jacket with every frock. Since cardigans have become so thorodeldy popularized, designers have been feeking to meet the demand of something with a different theme, thus we have this decided innovation in the little jacket sketched above. A shawl collar of contrasting linen, narrows to the normal waist of this printed model. while the flared peplum is joined to the upper section under the contrasting

Fashions for the

Smart Woman

GEMS OF THOUGHT

belt with a tailored detail and orna-

mental buckle. A sleeveless frock of

the plain fabric is trimmed with the

print in a geometric motif at the neck

common sense. Notwithstanding all that is said about "lucky hits," the best kind of success in every man's life is not that which comes by accident. The only "good time coming" we are justifled in hoping for is that which we are capable of making for ourselves.

In woods men feel; in towns they think. -Alfred Austin.

Put thou thy trust in God. In duty's path go on; Pix on His word thy steadfast eye: So shall thy work be done. -Martin Luther

A good test for pleasures is this: Are they as pleasant in retrospect as they tarto. were in prospect? Have they satisfied? Does familiarity with them not cause nipeg, Man. them to pall upon the taste? Spiritual Joys will stand this test.

Do not punish me, Lord, by taking my mitting me to thy will, and by making At the Dominion Experimental Station, me to love the cross. Give me that by Kapuskasing. Ontario it has been found which thou shalt be best served .-- Pra

To-day's neglect means to-morrow's regret. The man who feels certain of succesa, and labors to that end, is seldom mistaken.

It is folly to shiver over last year's snow .- Richard Whatley. The virtue of Christianity is obedince .- J. C. Hare.

THE MAIN THING Margaret: Do you think half a dolla too much to charge for a kiss at ou William: Not at all. People expec to gyped at bassars.



Mr. cmi Mm. O. A. O. Matthews, Billy and Graham, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Browning, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayward, Tor-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews and

Donald, Tcronto. Miss Lorna Kennedy, Toronto. Miss Ettic Dills, Toronto. Mrs. Jennie Matthews, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Black, Mary and Dorle, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLam, Toronto.

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consid, Gordon and Jack, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rold and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. Morris and Mr. R. forris, of Toronto. Mrs. C. Cullen, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCainsh, Palmer-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kenyon, Vineland Mr. Pred Ward, Toronto. Mr. J. V. Coleman, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Chan. 8. Gamble, Kenmore, N. Y. Miss G. Clarridge, Brampton

Miss Mary Emith, Toronto. Mr. Telford Kenney, Hamilton Mr. Angus Kennedy, Merritton. Mr. Ed. Huffman, Pontiac, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kenney, Toronto. Mr. Lloyd Kenney, Montreal. Miss Olive Cooper, Puslinch. Ur. Earl Cooper, Toronto. Mr. Robert Cloce, Guelph. Mr. Chas Elliott Hamilton Miss Bessie Elliott, Toronto.

Mr. Albert Pugal, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson, Mesers. Raiph and Arthur and Miss Edna, of Mr. and Mrs John Kennedy, Detroit. Mr. Mervin Kennedy, Owen Bound, Mr. Harold Kennedy, Detroit. Dr. W. O. C. Kenney, Welland. Miss Nora Kenney, Guelph. Mr. Chas. Kirkness, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nicklin, Guelph. Mr. Stanley Mackie, Toronto. tor. and Mrs. J. B. Lake, Powarcan, Ontario. Eugene McPherton, Toronto. Ar. James Abraham and Miss Hilda Abraham, Barrie, Ont. Mr. James Newman, Red Lake, On-

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Cobban, Win-Mr. Edwin Maddock, Toronto Mr. James Lawson, Geneva, N. Y. Mr. W. H. Speight, Toronto. Mrs. A. Maddock, Misses Gwendolyn and Doris Maddock, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Willard McVeigh, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King, Nassalaweya.

Mrs. Pradence Cook, Mr. Prank Cook and Miss Kathleen Cook, of Toronto. Miss Edna McArthur, Toronto Mrs. Blanche Brooks, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong, Milverton, Ontario. Mrs. Duncan

Bracebridge. Dr. and Mrs. Porrester, of Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Winterburn, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Pred Ryder, Arkell. Mrs. Alex. Ramshaw and Miss Justice Ramshaw, Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swackhamer, Tur-Mr. J. W. A. Lasby, Montreal, Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brignall and family, of Toronto. Misses Jessie and Marie Mowat, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, Kitchener Mr. George Anderson, Detroit. Mr. Aubrey Allan, Detroit. J. N. Livingstone, St. Cutharines, Ont Mrs. Catherine Cullen, Newcastle, Ont. A. B. Matthews, Brantford, Ont. Miss Kathleen Galbraith, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. W J. VanNorman

Mr. Wm. Davis, Toronto. Mr. Wnr. Rutledge, Port Credit. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCaig. Toronto Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones, Goderich. Mrs. Beattle, Hamilton. Mrs. Allison, Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, Paris. Mr. Len Simmons, Aurora. Mr. George Jiggins, Aurora. Mr. Gordon Wilker, Tavistock, Miss Mary E. McPherson, Geneva, N. Y. Mr. Wm. E. Nichol, Waterlee, Ontario Mrs. McPherson and Jean, of Hartney,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millar, Hornby

Manitoba. Mr. and Mrs. George Osburn, Rens-Mr. C. Williams, Sault Ste Marie, Out Mr. H. W. Williams, Toronto. Mics Laura Scott, Kitchener Miss Winnifred Reid, Orangeville. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Smith, Toronto Mr. A. M. Smith, Toronto.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Somerville, Lon-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Guelph. Mrs. Charlotte Lasby Nicklin, of Grand Rapids, Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erwin. Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis, and Miss tuth, of Mitchell Miss Plorence Holmes, of Toronto. Miss Alleen Davis, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and amily, of Toronto.

The Circus Pleased The three-ring circus of Barnett Bros. which played in the Park last Thursday afternoon and evening, at two performances drew fair crowds and pleased the audience that attended. The Plying laskoys, in their aerial casting act; the Rogers Claudet Troupe of tight wire artists, and Hayes and Hayes in their double trapeze and Roman ring act were the merriment going. For a small circus, playing the amail towns, a very fine per



# SHREDDED

With all the bran of the whole wheat

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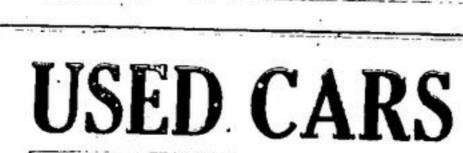
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