The Community's Social Side of Life

Visitors to and From Town During the Past Week, as Gleaned by The Free Press

Mrs. C. C. Speight and Miss Bertle spent Sunday with friends in Kitchener.

daving this week with Acton friends. Mr. C. C. Henderson, of Toronto, was here on Monday and met numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kerr visited with Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McLeod in Toronto

Editor A. S. Forster, of the Oakville Star made Two Page Pages a brief visit.

on Tuesday. Mrs. Annettte Barnes returned home to Toronto, after apending a few weeks

up here with friends.

Collies's, Brock Avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Wansbrough Miss Nora Kenney, R. N., of the statt of the Guelph General Hospital, visited

at her home here this week. Mrs. F. E. McCleary is leaving for Anderson, of Milton. Detroit on Friday to spend a week with

her nephew, Dr. Harry Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. John Plynn, and their son Edward, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the week-end with his brothers here.

Miss Marie Mowat B. A., of Toronto and Miss Jessie Mowat B. A. of Dundas, are holidaying at their home here.

real, are holidaying at the home of his The barn had been struck just a few

parents Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney.

with her mother, has returned home. Mr. John R. Kennedy, continues to improve, and hopes soon to be about again. He is still confined to bed, how-

Public Utilities Commission, is attending the Hydro Convention at Ottawa this tendent of the Sunday School for twenty-

Miss Thelma Oraly, H. A., of the staff of the Mall and Empire, Toronto, was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Mr. Gordon MacKay and Mrs. Jus. Mackay, of Toronto, spent a day with the former's mother, Mrs. E. A. Wans-

der and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Matthews attended the Hobbs-Lowry wedding at Somerville, pastor for four years before was so 'maed he couldn't git his mouth Wiarton last week.

Mrs. R. Bennett and Miss M. Z. Bennett part in the service at the grave. Left plece I'd lately read in the paper. I'm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McTavish, Mr. W. Worden, Mrs. W. Michie, Mrs. J. W. Akins, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barberce attended the funeral of the late T. W. Shepherd at toleby on Monday.

Mrs. Wellwood, of Winnipeg, was here this week renewing friendships in her The flowers were numerous and beautiful paint oftener, and only one coat at a birthplace. During her stay she was and bore tribute to the high esteem of time, and how stone walls take up ground the guest of her girlhood's playmate, the departed. Mrs. George Murray, Bower Avenue.

Roy, and Mrs. Charles D. Draper, Beamsville, wish to amounce the engagement of their daughter. Gertrude place in July.

Kannawin, of Toronto, and Mrs. Kanna- the control of insect and crop diseases than I've ever made off'n ninety, and win, of Acton, motored out to Kintail by having various crops on fresh soil they're willin' to pay her most as much Camp, which is situated midway between each year; and it makes a more even dis- to tell others how to do it. Goderich and. Kincardine, on Lake tribution of labor throughout, the year . "And when I got fairly out of my daze," Huron, and spent the afternoon with the possible. Increasing the yield per acre Caleb said, "you o'n b'lleve Y felt small Maitland Presbytery at their annual is one of the best ways of reducing cost 'nough. But," he finished after a plenic.

Messrs. Albert Mills and Howard Lash- of Agriculture, Ottawa. brook attended the motorcycle races hold at the Burlington Pair Grounds last Saturday afternoon, after which they went to Hamilton and spent the byening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Johnston, and left Sunday on a mitchenjoyed motorcycle trip to Niagara Pal's.

BURLINGTON

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Drill Instructor Drinkwater, is busily engaged drilling the firemen's drill team in preparation for the firemen's tournament to be held this year at Dundas on Civic Holiday.

Among the successful Burlington students who passed their examinations at Toronto University was Albert E. Tuck, who graduated with the degree of E. E. from the school of graduation studies. Mrs. R. J. Latham and Mr. and Mrs. Latham, Jr., and son, Dudley, of New Jersey, visited the former's brother, J. J. Hobson and Mrs. Hobson this week, II'rb son had not seen his sister for thirty-

four years. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rusk announce programmes with sales talks. Radio the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ina Belle, to Arthur Lyall, only son of Mrs. Martha and the late P. A. Tuck both of Burlington; the marriage to take sion is permitting radio to be over-complace the end of June.-Gasette.

Entered Into Rest

JOHN JUSTICE WILSON

In the death of John Justice Wilson on Saturday at his home, in his sixtyseventh year. Milton and district has lost an esteemed citizen. Before going to Milton to enter the flour, feed and coal Mr. Frank Cook, of Toronto, is holi- business. Mr. Wilson was a farmer in Trafalgar Township. He was an active member of St. Paul's United Church, a Liberal, a member of St. Clair Lodge No. 135, A. P. & A. M., a member of the I. O. P., and a member of the Milton Lawn Bowling Club. . He is survived by his farther. "She's one of these stirring widow, one daughter, Mrs. J. O. Treanor; women, and she's full of book farmin. of Streetsville, and one brother, William ain't seen her farm, of course, but L. Wilson, California.

CHARLES NORRES Milton Mr. M. B. Collier and Masters Billie ship for many years but several years that is t' kay. and Elwood are holidaying at Mrs. E. P. ago gave up farming and lived retired in . Milton. He was a member of Knox wife had a letter from her and Mr. Harold Wansbrough and Mr. Bruce is survived by his widow, five sons and paper, she up and told me her sister was

Mackay, of Toronto spent Sunday with four daughters: John and Howard, of plannin' to pay us a little visit, she Victor and Maxwell, of Milton; Mrs. R. statefarm. I was busy readin' about the If. Ritchie, Acton; and Mrs. W. R. I'd ought to, but I did manage to say

T. W. Bhepherd, Appleby T. Wilbert Shepherd had a sudden call on Friday evening; June 19, when starting to go from the house to the barn, he was instantly killed by lightning, just a few feet from his door. He was born on the farm on which he died nity-two years ago, and united in wodlock to Adding Barberree, of Nassagu-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kenney, of Mont- weys, a little over twenty-one years ago, minutes previous and the youngest son was in the barn. He was stunned for a Mrs. Edna Snyder, of Toronto, who lew minutes and on recovering started has been visiting the past two weeks for the house, and when just outside the barn he saw the lightning hit his father, who had started to the barn to see if the boy was all right. Medical aid was auramoned but life was extinct. Mr. Shepherd was a member of Appleby Church from early youth, always in service and Mr. R. J. Kerr, Chairman of the Acton ready to bear his part and since Union was an Elder. He had been Superintwo years, which office he held at the Appleby Church, which was filled with inq out to'rds the henhouse. I was p'intthose who came to pay their last respects in' out to her the way I'd got things and offer words of comfort. Five minis- fixed to suit me, and mebbe Y did act Hunt, a former paster and a dear friend everything wrong-and b'fore she got of the family spoke words of comform through she was lecturin' me 'sif she Mr. R. J. Kerr and Miss Helen Ostran- and told what Mr. Shepherd had been to was up on a platform and I was fifty Mr. Watts, preached the funeral sermon together on 'count of s'priset and closed his talk with words of comsons, Milford and Erwin; one brother, wife and Y didn't know it. George, and a sister, Lizzle, of Appleby,

INCREASING YIELDS

Estella, to Mr. John Greyes Prudhomme, crop rotation is being found an im- not a vip out of me. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. portant factor in reducing feed costs. "Come to find out," he said, "the bust-Prudhomme, Beamsville, marriage to take The ohief advantages of such a practice ness up at the state farm was jest to take are: (1) Maintaining and improving goll on the lecturin' there b'tween times when fertility, thus increasing yields; (2) As- she ain't farmin'. Seems she's been mak-On Tuesday of last week Dr. and Mrs. sisting in weed control; (3) Assisting in in thirty acres pay her more cash money of production, and in this respect crap moment devoted to deep thought, "I rotation plays a real part.-Department truly don't know what the world's com-

TOO MUCH SALES TALK ON RADIO dejectedly. A farmer living near Kingsville thought he would like to have a radio, and so CUT YOURSELF A. PIECE OF GLASS secured one on trial from a Kingsville dealer, agreeing to pay all expenses of installation, nerial, etc., in case he decid- heavy pair of shears and a piece of sheet ed not to keep the machine. After several glass, try this experiment. Put enough days he told the dealer to remove the water in a dish pan or wash tub so that Ernest Angold, of the Royal Bank machine, "It's all right, recention fine, you can have your glass, shoars, and staff, left on Sunday on a holiday to and all that, but I will be darned if I'm hands completely immersed. Then by going to listen in my own house to a holding the glass firmly in the left hand flock of salesmen trying to sell me every- you can take the shears in the right and thing from a washing machine to a tube cut the glassein a straight line. This of toothpaste. It just plum disgusted makes un interesting little trick and me. I can get all the advertising I need may be done with a small piece of glass in the newspapers, and I needn't let in a small dish of water. travening salesmen of mining stock tractors and automobiles in if I don't like their looks or am busy. What I wanted the radio was for relaxation, not sales talks, so take it away and make out your bill." This should give radio manufacturers and dealers something to think about for this is not the only instance of

what is going on. Radio dealers are get-

ting the reaction first and admit that

there is a decided slowing up of interest

and sales as the result of crowding the

manufacturers should sit up and take

notice, and do something about it. Seems

to be that the Federal Radio Commis-

mercialized.—Kingsville Reporter.

"I may never have said it. Hyne." Calch Peasice began in a humble tone, "but I know I've always calllated to keep my place and buildin's up about as trig and tidy as the next man; but the next man needn't be a woman, if you want to c'mpare me with anybody!" "What's put you into such a state of

CALEB'S CLEVER SISTER-IN-LAW

mind 's this?" asked Deacon Hyne, going traight to the root of the matter. "My wife's sister," said Mr. Peaslee 'She's a good deal younger'n my wife she's a farmer-or a farmeress.

whatever a woman is that raises crops "Wheregbouts?" demanded the descon "Clear across the state," returned Peasloo, as if he wished it might be eve shouldn't wonder if it might be wu'th

seein'." he added honestly. "You know how 'tis, forwander," I Mrs. George H. Elitchie, Acton, was went on, "a married man has to listen bereft last Priday when her Yather, Mr. to a lot he don't reely hear, so I s'poss Chas. Norris, passed away at his home in my wife's told me all about her sister's Milton, in his eighty-fifth year. Mr. makin' such a go of farmin', but if she Norris was a farmer in Nelson Town- has I ain't sensed it not till this mornin'

"Mobbe a week ago," he went on, "my Preceiverian Church, and a Liberal. He night, when I'd sot down to read the DoWlnton, Aka.: Herbert, of Hornby; havin' some kind of errand up at the II. Galbraith, of Trafalgar Township; way to git more alge out of fewer hens. so mebbe I didn't give her all the 'tention wo'd make her welcome, and I spose in the back of my mind I had a notion she'd have a chance to see how a mar run a farm, and that prob'bly sho'd git some ideas that she o'd turn into money

when she got back home. "Well," said Caleb, after a little silence hat ended in a sigh, "she come vest'day and things didn't come off jest as figgered they would. I'm goin' to own up to you, Hyno-I've got sot back to-day mor'n in all the years I've got my livin farmin'; and I've carnt every lolt I've

The deacon stared but offered no com-

"Yea sir!" affirmed Caleb, with even nore emphasis. "I started out this mornin' biggoty, and I ended up feelin' like a foolish child. This mornin', after breakfast," he went on, "I spoke to her in a kind sort of way and niked hor if she didn't want to go out with me and see how I done things 'round the place. figgered sho'd kay she did and be kind of pilite 'out it, but she sort of hesitated and then said something about it bein' time of his sudden call. The funeral was kind of thankless task to look over a held on Monday, with a short service at place that had been carried on one way the home, and the cortege proceeded to for years; but she fin'ly came along with ters took part in the service, Rev. Mr. kind of 'sif I was teachin' her; but all Watts, the pastor in charge; Rev. Mr. at once she begun to tell me how I'd got the neighborhood and church; Rev. Mr. people, 'stead of jest one old man that

"And from then on, Hyne," Caleb con-Mr. Thes. E. Hennett, of Toronto, Mr. fort for the sorrowing ones and also ex- fessed, "I didn't do any talkin' at all. pressed the worth and example of the I didn't p'int out to her how she ought deceased; the other two minsters took to run her hens, takin' my text from that to mourn the loss of a devoted father are: glad Y didn't, for, come to find dut, she The wife, one daughter, Mabel: and two writes them pieces herself-though my

> "But she does," he admitted, "and she and Mrs. Boal, a sister living in Brant- give me her reasons for doin' the way ford. Friends attended from Brantford, she does with her hens-good reasons, Olinton, Goderich, Guelph, Hamilton, too. And she showed me where my cow Milton, Nassagaweya, Toronto and Acton. barn ain't right, and why I ought to that ought to be bearin' crops, and more'n twenty things that I've been doin' that's put me out of pocket every year. started out puffed with pride and vain talk," Calch owned sadly enough, "and The application of a definite scheme of I come back like a pricked puffball-and

in 'to-I truly don't-with women settin' up to know more about farmin' than men; and provin' it on 'em!" he added

Some time when you have a good

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Various Interesting Items of News

Assessment on Georgetown Industry Fixed The assessment of Smith and Stone was fixed at a special moeting of Georgetown Council, the vaule of the aite being set at \$500, \$27,000 on buildings, the business assessment being computed at \$14.00 seconding to the act, a total of \$44,000 all in excess of \$15,000 to be used for school purposes only. The woollen mill acquired some time are by J. H. Wood. in accordance with certain requirements which he was to fulfill, has been notified by Council that, not having fulfilled the requirements as per contract. Council will reassume possession of the mitt.

Wellington County Grants to Schools Wellington County Council will pay \$48,287.79 to High Schools for the attendance of rural pupils this year. Guelph The amounts to the various echools to be paid are as follows: Arthur, \$5,137.09; Elora, \$3,365.83; Pergus, \$8,977.26; Harriston, \$2,593.34; Mount Porest, \$1,776.03; Drayton, \$3,569.32; Ertn. \$2,190.99; Rockwood, \$1,049.80; Durham, \$37.37; Acton. \$503.50; Brampton, \$110.09; Elmira, \$588.71; Fordwich, \$128.40; Georgetown, \$322.94; Grand Valley, \$67.02; Hanover, \$121.78; Y.istowel, \$1,248.34; Orangoville, \$364.47; Galt, \$1,487.47; Quelph, \$14,702,-Stratford, \$64.24; total, \$48,287.79.

Injunction Granted Against Milion At the General Bessions and County Court of Halton last week a non-jury action was brought by Charles W. Martin against the Town of Milton. The action was for damages and for an injunction to restrain defendant from depositing surface water into Elxteen-Mile Creek at any point within the town limits. injunction was granted, with respect to Mill Street, The town is restrained from depositing into the Bixteen-Mile Oreck at Martin Biroot bridge, any surface Mutton, owt. water which drains on Mill Street from west of James Bireet. No clamages were allowed. This work is in connection with the new storm sewers being laid under the unemployment rollef scheme. Judge Justin, of Brampton, presided.

NO UNDERTAKER

A motorist rattled into a New York garage in a very old, chean car, and inquired what the rates were. "I'll have to ask you a five spot," said

the garage owner. "In advance," he "My good!" exclaimed the motorist. "A five anot, in advance! But I'll come for

the car in the morning." "Ah," said the garage man, "that's just Will you come?"

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MARKET REPORTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS Quotations to Shippers

These are Toronto quotations: Oreamory, No. 1, pasteurized 21 to 00 Above prices for goods delivered Tor-Quotations to Retail Trade Butter-

Oreamery, No. 1 pasteurized 23 to 00 Churning cream, f.o.b. country points-POULTRY AND EGGS Quotations to country shippers deliv Presh extras 18 to 00 Quetations to Rotall Trade

Carton, from extras 22 to 24 Presh extras 20 Quotations to Shippers satted hens, over 5 lbs. 16 to 20 do 4 to 5 lbs. 14 do 31/4 lbs. 12 to 17 Rocks, over 2 lbs. Leghorns, over 1 lb. 20

> market range in value in eggs and poultry on delivery basis. WHOLESALE VEGETABLES Vegetables at wholesale houses are

Quotations above indicate the general

Potatoes . DRESSED MEATS Wholesale dealers in dressed meats quote the following prices to the tradeleef, forequarters, owt. ... 6.00 to 8.00 Carcasses, choice 11.00 to 12.00

HIDES AND WOOL Toronto wholesale dealers in hides and wool are quoting prices to country shippers us follows-Oity bides, green, 4%c per b.; bulls and grands, 2%0 per lb.;

Country hides-green, 3c per lb.; cured 314-40 per lb. Calfakins, green, 7c. Veal kips, 50 per 1b. Calfskins, cured, 714-80 per lb. Horse hides, No. 1 and 2, \$1.50; No. 3, 750; Horse Hair, 250 per th. Wool, flat rate, free of rejects, Bo per ib.; rejects, be per ib.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots-

No. 1 Northern, 651/40. No: 2 Northorn, 6314c. No. 3 Northern, 54%c.

n baga, 75c.

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IN TECHNICAL LANGUAGE

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Daughter: "What is alimony, ma?" Mother: "It's a man's cash surrender value, my dear."

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"High C's." I'ox Movietone News

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