The Community's Social Side of Life

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

Miss Pearl Wallace visited friends in

Mr. James Doble visited his parents at Wingham oyer Sunday.

Kitchener this week.

Mr. C. C. Henderson, of Toronto, called on Acton friends yesterday.

Mrs. P. T. Shepherd, of Montreal, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. H. McComb our. Arthur Crowley, of Toronto,

Miss Helen Hynds, of Windsor, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. H. stairs, and one of the soldiers quickly

Mr. Chester Wallace, of Toronto, visited his sister and brother here over the week-end.

Mrs. Kenneth Currie, Toronto, visit ed her mother, Mrs. Gervais over the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ritchie and Mary spent the week-end at the home of her mother, in Milton. Councillor Geo. Cowie was in Rich

bonspell of curlers. Cooper, of Stratford, spent the week-end British in sentiment, while Irishtown

mond Hill on Monday, attending

at their homes here. Miss Audrey Fraser; of Toronto, is their rights until both were impoverishspending the week at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Thos. Watson is attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Allen, at Orangeville, to-day.

and Mrs. Jas. Symon.

at the Sick Children's Hospital at Thistletown visited at her home here.

McIsaac attended the funeral of the late. Mrs. Smith in Hamilton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gamble and Mrs. Robert Dron attended the funeral of the late Mr. John Campbell, at Ospringe. Mrs. M. R. Moore was a representative field."

from Acton at the Musical Festival Committee meeting in Mitton last week. Misses Kathaleen and Lorna McComb, nurses-in-training in Toronto Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, Miss Anne Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson attended the funeral of Mrs. David Carty in Hamilton last Saturday.

Ex-Warden and Mrs. A. Mason left this morning by motor for a holiday trip to Florida. They will be several weeks was a poor orphan boy and gave him on this vacation tour to the south.

Y. is visiting her parents here, Mr. and her table, interested herself in his future Mrs. William Williams, and nursing her and had him placed with a carver and sister Mrs. Thos. Kilty, who has been ill for the past week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denyes, Milton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Flèda. J., to Mr. A. Mylrea, son of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Philip Craine Mylrea, Toronto. The - marriage will take place this month.

Mayor and Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie, Georgetown, will be at home to their friends on Friday evening, February 19. at eight o'clock, on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie are entertaining, at noon that day, many guests who were present at the wedding twenty-five years

TOO MUCH STRESS ON WINNING

Hugh Fullerton, the highest type of Experimental Farm, Ottawa. coach, gave up a profession to devote himself to this work, because he felt he by the old common salt method and could best serve his age in this way. He later finished by maple and hardwood lay much stress on winning," he says.

This fall innumerable games will be marred by a frenzied desire to win. The defeated will charge the winners with salt was substituted in the same quantity cheating, will lose their tempers. Insulting speeches will be exchanged. Pub- and time of cure were the same. The how to study by instinct, and few are lic contests will be marred by the unsportmanlike attitude of the onlookers. who will show as much pleasure over a smoked salt lots were hung up to con- out ever knowing how to concentrate poor play on the part of their opponents dition in a warm, dark room. as over a winning play by the side they favor. Of course this is babyish. Games played in this spirit instead of being a training for life, are a positive injury.

Do your best in the games you play but do not lay too much stress on winning. One who learns to accept defeat without depression or resentment, has learned one of life's most important lessons. If you can make some advance along this line this year, your education will be progressing.

SOMETHING PRACTICAL

Father (when Willie had returned from his first day at school): "What did the meat, and was decidedly economical you learn at school to-day?" Willie: "I learned to say, 'Yes, sir, and 'No. sir.' and 'Yes, ma'am,' and 'No.

Father: "Did you?" · Willie: "Yep."

WHAT IS MEANT BY THE KIL-KENNY CATS?

The Kilkenny cats were two pugns clous felines which, according to an old Irish story, fought until nothing was left but the ends of their tails. To fight like the Kilkenny cats means to fight or wrangle until both sides have lost everything. During the Irish rebellion 1798, says the old tale, the town of Kil-

kenny in Leinster was garrisoned

Hessian troops. One of their favorite

a clothesline in the barracks and then watch them claw and scratch each other until one of them was dead. When the officers heard of this barbarous practice they decided to put a stop to it, and accordingly one of their number was instructed to keep a close watch on the men with a view of catching them in the act. Upon one occasion several the Hessians while engaged in cat-fight ing heard the officer ascending cut the cuts down by severing their tal's with a single stroke of a sword. cats escaped through an open window but the bleeding talls tied together re mained as damning evidence.. When officer demanded the meaning of this was told that two cats had engaged a fight so furious and savage that they had completely devoured each other with the exception of the tips of their tails. This story is characteristically Irish, and some authorities believe that it originally a parable based on a long and destructive contest between Englishtown and Irishtown, two separate municipali-Misses Margaret Grindell and Olive borough of Kilkenny. Englishtown was

A COMMON CARPENTER

century the two towns wrangled over

Sir Francis Legatt Chantrey was one of the great English sculptors of the Miss Marjorie Reid, nurse-in-training last century; his statue of Washington stands in the State House in Boston When he had become famous he was being entertained one day in the-beaut-Mr. John R. Sprow and arts. Peter frui home of Mr. Rogers, a wealthy gentleman of London. He noticed fine mahogany table, on which stood an antique vase, and he asked the owner f he knew who made the table. "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Rogers, it was made by a common carpenter in Shef-

It?" pursued Sir Francis. are both recovering nicely from their gave the workman directions about it." day who can't get enough food to eat," "Yes." said Sir Francis, "I remember that room well and all the circumstances: I was the carpenter who made that table."

Sir Francis was not ashamed of his humble beginning, and he was ready to bear tribute to the kind-hearted people who took an interest in him when he encouragement, especially Lady-Stanley. This lady was impressed with the mod-Mrs. Geo. Osborne, of Rensellear, N. eling the boy had done in pastry for frame-maker in Sheffield, where, besideshis beautiful wood carvings; he began to attract attention by his models in

"Blessed are the poor in spirit." Jesus Christ who himself was neve ashamed to have it known that he had labored as a carpenter in Nazareth, How much nobler is such a spirit than the petty pride that would cloak the past with its humble but honest service and forget the early helpers by owhose aid the first steps were taken that led from obscurity to eminence.

FIND SMOKED SALT CURES BACK CUTS WELL

of common salt, and in the same proportion in the cure gives complete satisfaction in the smoke curing of hams, The man in charge of athletics at special tests carried out by the Division Ohio State University, pronounced by of Animal Husbandry at the Central

Similar quality and cuts were treated common salt in the curing mixture.

followed except that with the smoked without knowing how to study. smcke-house to finish the cure while the line. Therefore they muddle along with-

mon and smoked salt cuts were distrib- without half learning them. Even uted for testing in a number of Ottawa those pupils who are accounted good. a universal opinion that the smoked lots of the reasoning faculties. They are able had a genuine smoked flavor, while only to memorize a lot of words, but not to about fifty per cent, regarded it more pounce upon the significant thing in desirable in flavor than the old-fashioned smoke cured product. '

It was also found that shrinkage in amounted to 8 per cent-

age, gave a genuine smoked flavor, did realy know how to study? not in any way impair the texture of through saving in labor and equipment

For every 10,000 families in the it's a speakeasy, Mike?" United States to-day, there are 50 phsy-

Various Interesting Items of News

Jolly Fellows

The Jolly Fellows Club met as a surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Morton on Wednesday. The evening spent in euchre, dancing and varigames, after which a dainty lunch served, and the party broke up by singing 'For They are Jolly Good Fel-

Disturbance at Guelph Reformatory Aggrieved at what they considered was

an unfair curtailment of their privileges. 50 prisoners at the Ontario Reformatory on the spot. Guelph staged a serious disturbance in the dining room of the institution last Monday. Secrecy was maintained by the Provincial Secretary's Department for nearly a week, but C. F. Neelands Deputy Provincial Secretary, when ap proached, admitted that there had been trouble. "The policy of economy in expenditures has been extended to institu ions as well." safd Mr. Neelands. -"We have cut down on the tobacco rations and effected other economies, but th men have no reason to complain. I was informed by the Superintendent. John Hunter, that about 50 of the 500 in the dining room at the time started shouting and stamping their feet. They yelled that the next thing that would amount of food. Guards were rushed in pitcher, thrown by one of the prisoners. ent communicated with me and I ordered an immediate investigation of the com-

plaints. Finding that the ringleaders were hardened criminals in the main and that their complaints had no grounds. I in fact the words should move us to the ordered that they be given 10 strokes of the strap. Discipline must be maintained." continued Mr. Neelands. "Most of the men involved in the disturbance had served terms in the penitentiary and had been sent to Guelph to finish uncompleted sentences. There are 800 prisoners at Guelph, and among such a large number there are always some who en-These men had no reason to complain Instead of giving each man a package of tobacco every fourth night, they were given a package-every fifth night. This was one of the economies we put into effect. The men are required "Do you remember, the making of do a good day's work and that is what caused this group to stage a disturbance "Certainly I do," replied Mr. Rogers. These men get plenty of wholesome food 'I was in the room while the carpenter and there are thousands of respectable. was finishing it with his chisel, and law-abiding citizens in the Province to-

LEARN FROM TRAVEL

A college president recently made uggestion that all young Americans before reaching the age of twenty-hve. should be compelled to spend at least a year in foreign travel. It is hardly likely that this suggestion was offered altogether seriously. It is probably only an extravagant way of stating the benefits of travel in the speaker's opinion.

A year of foreign travel would leave some young men and women as undeveloped and almost as ignorant as it found them. The test is the facts they learn from travel here at home. you travel across your home state in train or by automobile, how much-do you learn on the way? Some of you will take long motor trips and find out only the condition of the roads and the places Others, going by the same route, will pick up an astonishing amount of information as to the manufacturers and the commercial interests of the town through which they pass. They will be able to speak with, authority not only about the year's crops, but about the trees and plants that belong to the sec-That the use of smoked salt in place tion visited. The truth is that it would be a waste to give some of you a year's foreign travel. All that you would bring home from it would be the recollection bacon, and pork shoulders, is shown by of some queer dishes and a collection of souvenir post cards.

Some of the colleges are giving the puts into his coaching a philosophy he smoke, and by the new method the use Freshman a special training in methods thinks applies to most tasks in life, to of a commercial perparation known as of study, and report great improvement prepare as we'll as possible, to do one's "smoked salt." Where the smoked salt in the work done. That is encouraging best, and then be content. "We do not is used it takes the place in quantity of as far as it goes, but it is rather appalling to think that these Freshman In curing the cuts similar recipes were have averaged twelve years in school

There is no doubt that this training

for the common salt. Curing conditions is important. Children do not knew common sa't lots were hung in the even given any instructions along that their attention and spend double the Samples of pork from both the com- time on their lessons that they ought homes and reports indicated practically often train the memory at the expense the lesson, and make that a part of their mental possessions forever.

Many of you young people are still the smoked salt lots averaged 4.5 per in high-school. Study is the chief buscent. while in the common salt lots iness of your life, but are you sure that which were later smoked the shrinkage you are making the most of your opportunities and are getting out of your Summarized the experiment showed school days the training which is your that "smoked salt" produced less shrink "chief need? - In other words, do you

GOT IT DOWN PAT

First Cop-"What makes you think Second Cop (with his ear to the key icians, 41 lawyers, 22 dentists and 76 hole .- "Because I can hear a lot of

"IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN"

We are supposed to say "It might have been" with a melancholy inflection. great many people are always shaking their heads over the chances they have missed. '. The shabby down-at-the-heel man tells you how near he came to inventing an airship which would have put

the Wrights permanently out of bus-

Sometimes it does us good to remember that there is another side. many dangers we have missed by a hair We say, "That was a close shave," and turn away laughing, and do not give ourselves time fully to grasp the fact that the difference of a few seconds might have made us lifelong cripples. I it had not ended our earthly careers

Many of us older ones, and some who are younger, look back-to the time when temptation had us hard and fast, and we were saved not so much by our own efforts, as by the timely interposition of what we call chance. The boy who is just on the point of throwing to the winds the principles in which he has een reared, is called home by the illess of his mother. While that dear life angs in the balance, he comes to himhich he had almost, plunged. self and recoils from the abyss into For years afterwards, there are times when the shamed blood flames into his cheeks when he remembers what might

Let us not have so much to say about the good things we have missed by hair, for the other side is just as true and they removed the men. One of the Every day the paper tells of people who poultry on delivery basis are killed by falling downstairs, or by an automobile at the crossing; yet we but it was not serious. The Superintend- go on our way, just escaping many dan-Instead of assuming a lugubrious expression when we say "It might-have been." profoundest thankfulness.

IN SPOTS

Many young people are industrious spots. When the school year is drawing to-a close, a perfect epidemic of industry Mutton, cwt. breaks out in our educational institu-. Amiability is a characteristic which is likely to manifest itself in spots. You probably have acquaintances who are extremely unpleasant at breakfast time and agreeable at dinner. But ou have to look at the face of a frie see if it is safe to make a remark you soon begin to wonder whet that friendship pays. We have a right to ask more of those with whom we come in contact than amiability which comes in spots. As for the industry which spasmodic, it never carries anyone

The desert is a desert, for all the occasional oases. Bad temper and laziness are not greatly modified by little spatterings of the opposite characteristics. the Consistent hard work, consistent selfcontrol, consistent cheerfulness are necessary in order to accomplish anything worth while.

THE TROUBLLE DIAGNOSED

"And where are the pains?" asked the "All over me chest and body, just

here, there, and everywhere," mourned "Well, I can't diagnose your complaint on that information, but just take this paper, put it under your singand when the pains come take oin and prick the spot. Then I can see where the trouble is and treat you

Ten days later the doctor called and asked for the paper. "Oh. I gave it to mother. Mother. where is that paper I gave you? The

"You mean that paper with the little

Lambs, choice "Oh, I gave it to our daughter, Liz-She's upstairs. Lizzie, what did Hogs, f.o.b. you do with that paper of your father's?" "The paper with the little-holes in

"Yes, I want it." "Oh, that! Well, I put it on the DO YOU KNOW HOW TO STUDY? planola, and it played 'Nearer My God

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 "SPECKLED BAND"

An English picture. Cartoon, "Medbury in Turkey." Comedy. "Honeymoon Trio." Chapter, 1 of the new serial, "The Galloping Ghost," with Red Grange.

MARKET REPORTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS Quotations to Shippers These are Toronto quotations:

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Quotations to Retail Trade.

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Quotations to Retail Trade Quotations to Shippers Poultry-Chickens—

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WHOLESALE VEGETABLES Vegetables at wholesale houses are

Domestlo-

DRESSED MEATS Wholegale dealers in dressed meats nuote the following prices to the trade-Carcasses, choice 11.00 to 12.00 9.50 to 10.50 10.00 to 13.00 Heavy hogs, cwt. 7.00 to 7.50 7.00 to 8.00 15.00 to 16.00 5.00 to 8.00

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GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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CURRENT LIVE STOCK PRICES Heavy beef steers Butcher steers, choice 5.25

SINGLE FILE

When the Indians travelled together, they seldom walked or rode two or more abreast, but followed one another in single file. It has been thought by some that this practice resulted from the lack of reads, which compelled them to make their way through woods and around rocks and by narrow paths.

The true reason for journeying, as the Indians did, in single file, seems to be a feeling of caste. This feeling was at the bottom of other customs of the Indians. It made their women slaves and rendered the men silent and un-

This peculiarity is Asiatic. How it has worped and disfigured Hindu life is we'll known! Home is scarcely possible where it prevails. To the women and children domestic life is bondage. The woman of a Chinese household are seldom seen on the street. The children, when accompanying their father, follow him at a respectful distance, in single file, and in the order of their ages.

"I HAVE A WRETCHED MEMORY"

Some of the people who have the most notable memories started with distinctly poor memories. Indeed their memories were untrustworthy that it became necessary to do something about it. If a memory is sufficiently faulty to drive the possessor to start improving it, the chances are that he will end by being an

Your memory can be as good as you care to make it. It will be as bad as you allow it to be. The confession, "I have a wretched memory," does not call for sympathy, but for censure.

SAYS MOTHER GASOLINE GOOSE

Little Jack Horner went round a corner At 70 per in his car In Evergreen He next is seen-Above him Gates Ajar

NOT VERY LATE

"Look here my dear. I don' young man of yours, but I do object

DECIMAL, SYSTEM

He-"There are several things I. always count on.' She-"What are they?" He-"My fingers."

WHEN ACTORS NEED LEGS

Then there's the one about the ac who-toured the country, in "Hamlet." "What kind of a run did you have in Savannah?" he was asked.

"Well," was the reply, "we beat the audience over the county line by three

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