# The Community's

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

Mrs. G. H. Switzer is visiting her to play and keep in shape. sister in London

Mr. J. Rintoul, of Toronto, visited with friends in town on Monday.

Mr. Eugene McPherson was hom

from Toronto fon the week-end. Miss Grace Skilling was home from

Little Miss Margaret Somerville

Toronto for the week-end.

Miss Alma Conway was home over the

or so this week.

Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Arnold.

Mrs. Albert Meredith, Limehouse, spent a day last wook at the home of Mrs. Wm. Landsborough, Lake Avenue,

mother here on Tuesday evening. Mr. Charles Belwood, of Victoria Uni

his grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Nicklin. is spending a week or so with her daugh-

ter. Mrs. William Smith, Pool Street. Mr. H. S. Nicklin and Mary, of Guelph, and Miss Kinsman, of Exeter, spent Sun-

day afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Nicklin. Miss Winnifred Reid and Miss Rets was one. White, of Orangeville, are spending the week at the former's mother's, Mrs. R.

M. Reid's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson, of Torento spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Anderson. Aston Continuation School, has been ill the play-offs. has the past week. His place is being

alled by Miss Mildred Hollinger. Rev. T. Albert Moore, D. D., and Mr. offs for group hohors. Williams, of the Pinance Department of the United Church of Canada, made a pleasant call upon Magistrate Moore on night is certainly needed

Mr. George Cowle was at Orangeville last week attending the funeral of his the short and of most of their games, brother, who resided there. His Acton but administered a decisive defeat to friends sympathize with Mr. Cowie. in Milton of 4-1.

his bereavement.

Mrs. B. Bird, of Providence Bay, is convalescing at the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rumley, following an operation at the Lockwood Olinio in Toronto.

Toronto where he will enter the General tators and players and all should forego Hospital to undergo a rather critical the pleasure for an hour or so. operation. Ills friends will wish him a apeedy return to improved health.

Dr. W. G. C. Kenney has charge of the practice of one of the doctors at Matheson, New Ontario, who was taken them at the even two dozen. ill and was obliged to undergo an operation. Dr. Kenney will probably be in the north until spring opens.

Mrs. B. M. Wilson and Mr. W. Norton, of the School Board, Mrs. James Dobble representing the Women's Institute, Mrs. M. R. Moore and Mrs. George Agnew attended the meeting of the Musical Milton yesterday. Pricker, M. A., M. U. S., P. R. C. O., was appointed judge.

### WORLD'S LARGEST HOISTING CHANE

most powerful piece of machinery of its The support accorded has been appreciatkind in the world, has recently been ed and the hockey boys are showing tarlo-entrance to the new Welland Ship Canal. This huge crane was built at Collingwood, Ontarlo, on the Georgian Bay, a shipbuilding centre and popular resort for tourists, at a cost of \$1,500,000. The crane is capable of lifting vertically 500 tons, and has been constructed for use in case of emergency to lift the huge! canal lock gates, including those

Thorold each lift of which weigh 500

The gate lifter is built entirely of stool from top to bottom, with walls, partitions, floors, ballast and buoyancy tanks all of steel, and will be operated by the pressing of a button in the small control room where one man will manage the mang of synchronized power. The gate lifter is powered throughout by electricity, its own plant generating more than twice as much power as is required in its work. A steam engine with inodern oil burners is used for generating the power.

In addition to the 500-ton vertical hoist the crane has a utility boom which can be swung ax would the ordinary crane or derrick, and which is capable of lifting 125 tons.

### SELF-CONTAINED

Balesman: "Oh, no, it's not; it's jus Motorist: "What do you mean by that?"

Salesman: "Why, it doesn't give a

## Acton and Burlington Social Side of Life 'Close for First Place

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of the Acton players who have not been trary." in the line-up put on a performance Salmon and Greer were missing, and this gave some of the other boys a chance

It was a no-penalty game, but th reason wasn't that none were The referee didn't believe in that so of persecution, so there weren't vacations. And for that sort of rule the behavior was fair. It made a real funny game, slides, bumps, splils and all sorts of merry-go-rounds and amusements The goals came two in the first period the first by Gibbons on a solo first five minutes of play. The second making a .. short .. visit .. with \_friends in | a \_fow minutes later -when : Arbio back-

flipped a rebound into the twine. Period two had four scores for Acton. week-end with her father. Mr. O. A. every one scored on a rebound. - Walters got the first. Arbie the second on the the gutter a little; there's one place rebound off C. Kentner's shot; Gibbons where it was sayged a mite." Miss Parrington, Principal of the Con- got number three on the rebound off his thustion School, has been ill for a day own shot, and number four came from affirmed as his judgment. "You'd ought Arble on the rebound of Dawkin's shot. to've took thought about chancin' Guelph got a lone counter on a shot standin' ladder-and you'd ought to've that just caught the upper right hand been willing to put it up again if you comer of the net.

There weren't any tallies in the third bad luck about it at all." frame. The fun was caused by the his boys gave the Guelph gealle a good time got to put the ladder up again to fix the

not for many foot. The line-up was as follows:

versity, Toronto, spent the week-end with Murphy, defence; O. Brill, centre; Gommell, left wing; Art Clough, right wing; you a lesson," he went on, "I'd have told Mrs. (Rev.) S. C. Edmunds, of Toronto, G. Pox, T. Steel and Red Love, subs. Acton-Holloway, goal; Fred Kentner and Gibbons defence: J. Kentner left wing: Walters, right wing; Parlow, centre;

> C. Kentner, Arbic, Huffman, Dawkins, Refereo-It doesn't matter, but there

Milton Juniors won from Georgotown

on Monday night by a 3-3 score. It looks very much like Burlington and Acton for the play-offs this year.

A win to-morrow night will put Acton Mr. Bruce McCausland, teacher at the in undisputed top place in the group for

> to-morrow night, and then for the play-The game in Brampton

Acton's position undisputed. The Juniors have been playing

Georgetown to date has only captured one game in the series. They have one more opportunity to-morrow night against the fast Oakville sextette.

The smoking at the Arena is prohibit Mr. J. Hudson left this morning for ed. It spoils the games for both spec-

> The 7-3 game in Georgotown night with Burlington brought Burlington well up on goals scored and put Georgetown down bad with goals against

So far Acton is the only place we have visited where a band is in attendance at the hockey games and yet all the other

Brampton was eliminated from group honors in the Intermediate series or Monday night when Oakville won from them by a score of 1-0 in Brampton. Anderson played for Brampton in this

It appears that Acton will be in the group play-offs again this year, and the management have decided that there will A wate-lifting drane, said to be the be no increase in prices for these games

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Brami	7	2	4	1		
Georgetown 7 1			ø	0		
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### REALISTIC PLAYING

nurse asked .---"We're playing church," replied Jack, more'n a mumble-so I know what he'd

"But you shouldn't whisper in church," admonished nurse. "Oh, wo're the choir," said Mary,-Ohristian Advocate.

### FATAL HABIT

Bill-I see poor old Henry's drowned. Bert-Blow me. Couldn't he swim? Bill-Yes, but he was a union man-

## MR. PEASLEE ON BAD LUCK

"Seems to me." complained Deacon Hyne, "that I have some of the wu'st luck of any man in town; not big things, mebbe, but little happenin's that go con-

"What's gone contrary now?" Caleb Peaslee asked with sympathy.

"I left a ladder standin' agin the caves of my barn yest'day," replied the deacon, and this mornin' when that big blast of wind come, it blow it over-and the and of it went through one of my henhouse winders and took it out-such and all." He brooded delectedly over this

"That wa'n't bad luck," Caleb offered after a little thought. "That was jest carelessness—or else laziness. Why didn't von put the ladder away wren you got through unin' 117" he sesked with a n

friendly severity. "Kind of forgot it." the deacon confessed "And I thought I'd try to fix

"Carelessness and lazhess both." Caleb wanted to fix the caves. I can't see any

"Call it what you want to," said the various antics. As a team the Guelph deacon, "I ain't any disp'sition to argue boys just weren't in the same company, with you. All I know is the winder's a that's all. It was a good, work-out. The wrock and I've got to fix it-and I've we heard legends of the flag. One was brother, Harold, of Toronto visited their and had him hot-footing it around the gutter, if that's any comfort to you in

the lesson you're tryin' to read me." "I wa'n't readin' you any leason," Quelph-M. Pox, woal; Lafontaine and Caleb protested placidly, "I was jest p'intin' out. If I had been cal'latin' to read you about Hen Sneed one time when he o'mplained of bad luck-only in his case it was groodiness and downright dis-

> the township," Caleb explained, "and right next to the widder Benson's little She made out to farm a little ground to delight. As for the rooster, the ducks raise some cabbages and green stuff to and the chickens, only a giant would feed 'em, come winter, and keep 'em up have such poultry. The cows, pigs, and to layin' eggs, and one year she had a sheep, would have made a wolf shiver next to Ben's place.

"Now Ben was close, and even mean- try. mean to his fam'ly and mean to his critters. He never half fed a brute beast owing to the sleighing party, and there that would keep alive without full feedin', remains nothing to be written unti He only fed good some cows he had that next week. Acton's final game is with Brampton proved they wouldn't give milk unless he did feed 'em.

old white hous; he drove it 'til one day She also knows that if some remody be the s'lectman. David Preston, atopped not speedily applied much harm will Ben and told him if he didn't quit usin' result to the infant. An excellent prethe hoss and feed it up so it would have paration for this purpose is Miller's Worm the strength to move 'round, he'd have Powders. They drive worms from the him into court over it. That scared Bon system and set up stimulating and soothand he turned the old hoss out in a ing effects, so that the child's progress field next the widder Benson's field thereafter is painless and satisfying. where she had the cabbages.

"Like everything else that Ben owned the grass in the field was not down protty near as close as a sheep could feed it: so it wa'n't strange the old hoss got to stretchin 'his neck over the fence and gnawin' what he o'd reach of the widder's cabbages, and b'fore she ketched him It he'd made a pretty place of work in

"I s'pose that was what put the idea into Ben's head-for I know what idea he got jest as well 'sif he'd told me in words about it. 'Long about two o'clock one night I heard a bellerin' and in fow minutes Ben was hammerin' on my door-that was one of the years I farmed that piece I used to own over on that side of the town, and I was stavin' in door there was Ben, lookin' worried to death. Boon's I c'd git him calm 'nough to talk I made out that one of his cows was dyin'; and he wanted my help to

"Wal, I questioned him a little about what c'd be the matter with the cow but all he'd may was that she'd got filled up with green cabbage and was like to die of-lt.-That-made me prick up my card. knowin' that Ben never had so much as

"Where'd she git cabbage this time o night?" I wanted to know, and he colored up so guilty that I know right off where ho'd-got-'am ; and-more'n-that-I-know he was a party to it someway or other. "'Now, see liore,' I says, 'you know your cow's been damagin' the widder's prop'ty and if you want to save her you've got to lay down ten dollars for it right now-or else I don't' attr one htep out of this house!' a'I. I figgered what he give me I c'd hand over to the widder-and

I told him ton dollars, to be sure to git it big 'nough to cover what she'd lost. "For a minute or two I was scared I'd inst put it too high and he wouldn't pay it; he day?" raved like a crazy person about kindness to a neighbor and all but got down on 10 all fours to mo-but I stood firm and 8 finally he got out his calf-skin and laid 34 down ten dollars on the table and Y

pouched it and started with him pass his barnyard and I c'd see the bars Jack and Mary had just been to the had been let down by hand-no critter ever hooked bars down so orderly as body. It is a rare combination and it day or two afterward they were found in that-and I asked him point-blank what won and kept public favor from the the nursery whispering audibly to each he had 'em down for that time of night so first. A trial of it will carry conviction "What are you children doing?" their into neighbors' fields. And he was so confused that he didn't make any answer

> done as well 'sif he'd made confession. couple of hours—and all the time Ben was takin'on over the bad luck that fol- and breadth of this county! lered him-'til finally I got out

lest plain dishonesty and a wish to make bout bad luck I look it over and see the widder feed that old hoss of yourn, whether there ain't somethin' b'sides bad that you let the bars down for and luck in it same's there was in Ben's swam for eight hours and then downed the cow gittin' out was jest a jedgment case."

### MARKET REPORTS

GIRL **GUIDE** 

signalling class at Captain's home. Mr Middleton, the station agent, was there to show us how a real expert signals the Morse code. There were flutterings of flags, and deep breathing, as the Guides followed with their own flags, the one which their teacher flapped Three Guides showed, presently, some

skill-considering the small amount of practice. Vera Vickers, Edna Hinton. and Idlian Perry are going to be good signaliera. Every one of the others' will be skilled too, if practise will

Imagine the feelings of the birds wher this summer, at camp, we flap blue, and white flags, at each other. Won't the rows jeer, and caw, incredulously, They won't know just what we are naying. They might ask for our knowledge. If they do we might teach them. Think crows signalling the Morse code with their black wings! Oh, oh,

At the Guide meeting last Wednesday familiar to us. "Bt. George and the Dragon;" the other none of us had heard before. Captain tells us we must each write an easay on one of these legends. There will be marks given, and each patrol hopes to receive the highest

If the unimals whom we personified could have heard their voices last week, what would they have done? Probably, poor creatures, they would have run "He lived over on the other aldge of away and hidden in some hollow-if cows and shoop can do that. It was Old Macdonald Had a Farm." The dogs place where she used to git a kind of were magnificent! Their voices might skimpy livin 'raisin' hens and chickens. have made any rabbit-chuckle with pretty good sized field of cabbages right in horror. Oh, we Guides can make ourselves admirable animals—when we

Well, there is no meeting this week,

"Among other things he had was an knows when her child suffers from worms

WHEN YOU BUY ONIONS, BUY CANADIAN GROWN

Most of us when we think of onlong think of Bermuda, land of sunny and soft sea broezes; but now and the rapidly increasing volume of this delectable vegetable which is being produced each year in Ontario, British

Columbia and Quebec. Onlons are one of the oldest vegetables known to man. In one form or unother reference is found to them in the most ancient writings of which we have record. Probably no other vegetable is so highly prized and so widely used the world over as the onion; certainly none idds more to the flavor and quality of

Eat onlons for health, is a slogan which comes to as from the experience of pioneer days-it's still worth trying and during the week of January 35 to 31 everyone in Canada is being given a special opportunity to net acquainted with the fine qualities of Canadian grown onlons. This week, the last in January. has been designated Canadian Onion

a shoot of cabbage growin' on his land The Federal Department of Agriculture through its Fruit Branch is co-operating with onion growers organizations and provincial-governments-in-a-campaign to popularize the Canadian onton fal leaflet with new and old ways o asing onlons his been prepared fo general distribution, and Canadian radi and press services are co-operating to bered .- Issued by Publications, Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

### BROADMINDED

"Did I leave an umbrella here, yester-"What kind of an umbrella?"

An Oil of Merit .- Dr. Thomas' Eclecric Oil is not a jumble of medicinal substances thrown together and pushed "Gettin' where the cow was we had to by advertising, but the result of the careful investigation of the healing qualities of certain oils as applied to the human his critters would - free to git out and to any who doubt-its power to repair and.

"Oh, any kind. I'm not fussy."

you don't want this to bit out, you shut "Wal, by dosin' and warm firinks we your mouth; and if I ever have reason to saved the cow, but we had to work a think you're outth 'a like caper,' Y says, 'I'l make this story known the length

"He never even yeeped," concluded Mr. Peasloo, "and I've never told it 'til now. "It ain't bad luck. I says. 'it was But every time I hear a man talkin'

DAIRY PRODUCTS Quotations to Shippers These are Toronto quotations:

Oreumery, No. 1, pasteurized 31 20 1/4 to 30 Above prices for goods delivered Tor-Quotations to Retail Trade Oreamery, No. 1 pasteurized 23 to 34 Churning cream, f.o.b. country points-

POULTRY AND EGGS Quotations to country shippers deliv-Quotations to Retail Trade do firsts ...... 26 to 27 Pullet, second ...... 20 to 22 Quotations to Shippers Poultry-Upring chickens--2-316 lbn. ....

Quotations above indicate the general market range in value in eggs and poultry on delivery busis.

WHOLESALE VEGETABLES Vegetables at wholesale houses are Domestlo-DRESSED MEATS

Potatoes, per bag ...... 1.00 to 1.25 Wholesale dealers in dressed meats quote the following prices to the trade-Boof, forequartors, cwt. ... 0.00 to 12.00

HIDES AND WOOL Toronto wholesale dealers in hides and

wool are quoting prices to country shippers us follows-City hides, green, to per lb.; bulls, and grands, 20 per lb.; Country hides-green, 3c per lb.; cured 314-40 per lb. Calfakina, green, 7c. Youl kips, 514-60 per 1b. Calfskins, oured, 14-80 per th. Horse hides, No. 1 and 2, \$1.75; No. 3, 80c; Horse hair, 25c per lb. Wool, flat rate, free of rejects, Bo per lb.; rejects be per lb.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots-No. 1 Northern, 6014c. No. 2 Northern, 58c. No. 3 Northern, nominal. No. 4 Northern, nominal. No. 5 Northern, nominal.

HAY AND STRAW No. 2 Timothy in car loads 13.00 to 14.00 

Ontafio potatoes, in bulk, 70c; in bags, 80c. New Brunswick potatoes, in bulk, 00c, bags, \$1.00. P. E. I. Cobblers in

CATTLE MARKET QUOTATIONS

Choice heavy steers ......... 0.50 to 7.00 do fair to good ...... 6.25

# **Gregory Theatre**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30 THE SINGER OF SEVILLE

A vivid romance of Bpain, starring Ramon Novarro, Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Jungle Rhythm," Fox Movietone News.

BATURDAY, JANUARY 31 Matines at 3 p. m. "LOVE IN THE ROUGH"

Drama, starring Robert Montgomery. Comody, "Divorced Sweet-

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 "REMOTE CONTROL" Starring William Haines. Chap-

ter 22 of "The Indians Are Com-

ing." Comody, "Our Nagging

. COMING "HELL'S ISLAND"

## Acton Flour and Feed Mills

PRICES FOR THIS WEEK D. H. LINDSAY, Prop.

## HORSES WANTED

ACTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5th GEORGETOWN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

BRAMPTON, SATURDAY, VEBRUARY 7th To purchase All Kinds of Horses," Buyers from Montreal and Toronte If you have a horse to sell, bring him in, old or young.

The following buyers will be at those places:

# Cash and Carry Sale

We have been planning and getting prepared for this Sale for some months. By paying cash for these goods we have been able to buy to advantage. You, too, can buy to advantage by paying cash, and during our "Cash and Carry" Sale you can save yourself some real money. If you haven't received your copy of the Sale Catalogue call at the store for it. The values are outstanding. Here are a few of the articles listed:

Hot Galvanized Tub, 221/4 inches in diameter for ...... 98c. 

## FURNITURE

Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Floor Lamps, Ceday Chests, Etc., A Full Line of Floor Coverings Prices Are Right

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# Clothes That Look Like 1931!

There's a Breath of Spring

## In These Delightfully Charming NEW DRESSES

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AT \$16.95 AND UP

If you pride yourself on being as smart as any member of your set, we hope you are thinking about Spring. For it is in January that leaders in fashlon matters begin to sport spring prints for daytime club affairs, and new soft cropes for afternoon and evening. We have them here; of course -Becoming styles for misses and women! Copies of higherpriced models! Unusual sleeves-novel necklines-flarespeplums-all the deft new touches that proclaim them as up to the minute in style. They're in bright new colorful prints. -and Spring's newest plain shades! And we would not have you overlook the adorable new Sunday night frocks of large-

flowered Pussy Willow Crepes. Plan to review these lovely new creations this weekwe know you'll be as enthusiastic as we are about them.

## There's Flattery in These New Hats \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50

One of these smart new Midseason Hats will go a long way in livening your winter wardrobe! And it won't take long for you to find a becoming one-they are so varied in styling! They are of cellophane, bolting ribbon, panamalac, pedaline, and lacy braids -often in clever combinations! Tricornes. saucy bonnet models and tiny brimmed styles predominate, while among colors, black leads, then black and white combinations, followed by greens and browns. A charming selection at moderate prices.

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