

The Community's Social Side of Life

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

Miss Ruby Clark was home from Toronto for the week-end. Mr. David Smith, of Toronto, visited Acton friends this week. Mr. Wm. Maxwell, of Guelph, spent the week-end with Acton friends. Miss Isabel Cowie is home from Kincaid for the summer vacation. Mrs. Wm. Johnstone visited over the week-end with friends in Listowel. Mr. George Mason is home from Stratford for the summer vacation. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of Waterloo, called on Acton friends on Saturday. Miss Laura Scott, of Kitchener, visited with Acton friends over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLaren, of Barrie, called on Mrs. Malcolm McLean last week. Superintendent C. W. Wilson attended the Hydro Convention in Windsor last week. Mrs. Jacob Bauer has returned home after spending a week with friends at Milton. Mr. B. G. Arnold left last week on a trip to the Western Provinces and British Columbia. Rev. Geo. Thompson and his mother, Mrs. Harry Thompson, of Clinton, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waller. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed spent a few days with their daughter and friends in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Black and family, of Toronto, visited Acton relatives during the week-end. Mrs. Jennie Matthews, of Toronto, visited with Acton relatives and friends the past week. Mr. D. L. McDougall, of Winnipeg, Man., who has been visiting his brother here, returned home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browning, of Toronto, are visiting this week at the homes of their sister and brother here. Miss Lorna McComb, nurse-in-training in the General Hospital, Toronto, is holidaying with Acton friends. Mr. Joseph Soper, of Arden, Manitoba, returned home on Wednesday after visiting with Acton relatives and friends. Editor D. Williams, of the Collingwood Bulletin, and Mrs. Williams, called at The Free Press en route to Toronto, the other day. Mr. Jack Davidson, of Glaslyn, Sask., has returned home after spending a month at the old home, with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Thomson and her sister, Mrs. Scott, also Miss Stewart and Mr. Jack Rouleau, of Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burton and daughter, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mr. George Rouse, of Moravia, N. Y., visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Barr. Mrs. R. Bennett and Miss Minnie Z. Bennett were in Preston on Saturday attending the wedding of their cousin, Miss Lillian King, to Col. (Dr.) John McCrea, of Galt. Master Beverly Arnold is holidaying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mackenzie, at Montreal, and enjoying with them a motor trip to the Maritime Provinces. Mr. and Mrs. Conroy and Master Peter, of North Battleford, Sask., who have been spending their holidays in New Brunswick, called on their friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson, on their way home. Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell and baby are spending two weeks motoring through the States, calling on Mrs. Russell's brother and sister in Gloverville, and other friends. Controller Ramsden, Commissioner Gibbons, of Toronto, Hydro, Editor Knowles, of the Toronto Telegram, and Mr. McConnell, of the staff of the Toronto Telegram, called on Tuesday at Mr. Harold Wiles and Miss Laura Wiles. Mr. John L. Cripps, Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. L. Eastdown, Mr. and Mrs. Backman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon-Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowman and children London; Mr. and Mrs. Willmond Cripps; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagedorn, Mr. W. Cripps and Miss Ada Schilling, Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cripps at Ells-May, Acton; Mr. and Mrs. Elw. Locker and baby, Rockwood, attended family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cripps, Dredge homes, last week.

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Acton Blanked Georgetown 6-0

(Continued from Page One)

through with two doubles and a single, and scored two runs. The first double of Terry's caused quite an argument, when Tuck made a shoe-string catch of the ball and fell over, but he showed the ball in his bare hand. It was hard to see whether he caught it or not, in the long grass. The rules claim the ball must be in view when caught, so the umpire had no alternative than to call Terry safe.

Georgetown objected to Ainslie being on the coaching lines, and he was ordered to sit on the bench. It is rumored they are going to protest the game on these grounds. Just like Georgetown, they can't take a beating. Carmichael played a wonderful game at second, replacing "Minute" Walters, who had a bad finger. He seemed to steady Bob a great deal and his chatter never ceased.

"Minute" had some hard luck. Once, when stealing second, he twisted his ankle on the base, and a runner had to be put in. But he continued in the game. The next time at bat, he stole third, and bruised his sore finger, then, when he got caught between third and home, he got hit on the back of the head with the ball. But "Minute" has lots of nerve, and it would take a lot more than that to put him out. Frank Gibbons was on the bench in uniform, and his chatter helped the team along a lot. Milton beat Oakville by the score of 16-13. Quite a slugfest. Milton pitchers must have had an off day when Oakville could score 13 runs against them.

Acton is now in second place, and we predict in a few weeks it will be a two-career, with Oakville and Georgetown fighting to keep out of the cellar.

LEAGUE STANDING table with columns for P, W, L, PO and rows for Milton, Acton, Oakville, Georgetown.

SATURDAY'S SCORES Acton 6, Georgetown 0. Milton 16, Oakville 13.

GAMES ON SATURDAY Milton at Acton. Georgetown at Oakville.

MISS AGNES McPHAIL'S ADDRESS

Limehouse on Monday Evening—Urges the Tackling of the Problem of the Distribution of Goods

With her characteristic display of honor, eloquence and sound logic, the Lily M. P. from South Grey addressed a large garden party at Limehouse, on Monday evening. She chose as the theme of her address, the adventurous phase of living, stressing the importance of living to-day, for to-morrow and its needs we do not pray, just for to-day. Live now the past is gone—the future is doubtful. Air-tight compartments, in which the past is forgotten and the future shrouded, is where and how we must live life is to be a truly great adventure.

Peace and cordials are two great factors hovering over us and cramping our movements. We are always trying to plain mistakes we have made. We shy great issues—we are afraid to tackle oblems, and we wink at wrongs that y to Heaven. Love and affection are essential to adventurous living. Miss McPhail stated at her anger rose to the boiling point very time she thought of the great

Letters to the Editor

The Free Press welcomes letters to this column on matters of general interest to its readers, but does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed. All letters must be signed, but may be published over a pseudonym if so desired and specified in the letter. Communications should not be over 300 words in length and must be received not later than Tuesday at noon to ensure publication in that week's issue.

Dear Mr. Editor: On many occasions for years past the present writer has been indulged by the management in having various, and quite varied, communications published. Many of these were occasioned by notices and surprises of various kinds by Acton.

But many of your readers may have wondered if they read the articles at all, as to what and where is Stevens Point. Well, it is a city of about fourteen thousand persons, and derives its name, not from being a point or cape in a body of water, but from its being the "point" where George Stevens pulled his canoe out of the Wisconsin River, and attracted by the immense tract of pine, considered it a possible place for a settlement, which soon took place. Rafts of logs and lumber were being "driven" down to the Mississippi, but soon mills sprang up here in great numbers. When I was here on my first visit, even in 1916, there were then acres of logs "boomed" along by the mill sites. At the foot of Main Street, there has been placed a large granite boulder, with a plate bearing Stevens' name, and the date of his arrival. A more conspicuous city name might have been adopted, only that it had "always been that way."

Lumbering is about done, but there are now a large series of paper and pulp and power mills along the river. In fact, "the world's greatest newspaper, all the Chicago Tribune, is printed on Stevens Point paper. Train loads of pulpwood logs are brought here from Northern Ontario and stacked up in mountains.

The city is about at the center of the State, which state, by the way, is no younger, and embraces about as much dry area as old Ontario—for the early French-Canadian missionaries labored among the Indian tribes around Green Bay and across to the Mississippi. It is on the Yellowstone Trail (official) highway, and the first street south of Main, on which is the large bridge, every day has immense tourist and other trade. Right in front of the office door where I have been "tooting up" figures, etc., for several years, pass cars from nearly every Canadian Province, when en route from Chicago to the Twin Cities and the coast. I believe I told you some years ago of my surprise one morning at seeing J. Kerr Brown, of Winnipeg, standing by the desk, saluting me, when en route home from Acton.

As to churches, there are four Roman Catholic, two of these being larger than any others; two are Polish, one "Irish," and one German. There is a Polish Catholic Church at Polonia, some eight or ten miles east, said to be the largest rural congregation in the country. Every one of these have the accompanying parochial school, with large staffs of Sisters in charge. There is also Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian Episcopalian, Baptist and three Lutheran Churches.

There is a very large High School, built up from attendants from those mentioned and at least seven ward schools, named after former Presidents, Washington, Lincoln, Garfield, Jefferson, Jackson, etc.

The Soo Line, running on the old Wisconsin Central line, conveys traffic from Chicago to the Twin Cities, and farther—in fact, affiliated with the Canadian Pacific, about from south-east to north-west, while the Green Bay and Western crosses a few miles south, with a spur running up here from Plover.

But railway business is largely outdone by the immense numbers of mammoth trucks traversing these concrete highways. My personal acquaintance and interest in the place arose from the fact of Freeman, one of the early High School in Acton pupils, has been for many years Wire Chief at what is now a large business with an immense and intricate maze of wiring. In fact, it was his High School attainments which secured for him his first telephone apprenticeship at Detroit.

This is a large potato growing district, in fact a buyer here has also a farm, and we, in this business, helped to rig up a sprayer for one hundred and twenty acres.

If this is not presumption, I thought these few facts may be of interest. Cordially yours, J. S. COLEMAN.

BALLINAFAD Mr. George Sanders, of Edmonton, Alta., has been visiting with friends in the district the past week.

Mrs. McMullan and granddaughter, of Saskatchewan, has been visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. S. Campbell.

Mr. John Cripps, of West Vancouver, spent a couple of days last week at the home of Mr. Alfred Soper.

Mr. W. J. Binnie, of Guelph, was home for the week-end. Rev. Mr. Waddell preached here on Sunday morning, and at Calodon in the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Attkens was at South Cayuga, preaching anniversary services in his former charge.

Quite a large number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Dan Campbell, at Clinton, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allan, of Brampton, visited last Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Eph. Swindhurst.

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GREGORY THEATRE FRIDAY, JUNE 30 "To-day We Live" Dramatic romance, an unusual picture, starring Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper. "Rambling Round Radio Row No. 4." Comedy. SATURDAY, JULY 1 "Tess of the Storm Country" Adapted from the popular story, co-starring Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell. Comedy, "Torchy's Kiddy Coup." Fox News. Sports. MONDAY, JULY 3 "42nd Street" Spectacular musical picture, starring Bebe Daniels and Warner Baxter. Pitts and Todd comedy, "The Solfers." Novelty, "Curious Customs." Dinnerware Night. The Adult Admission for "42nd Street" is 35c.

This Week's SPECIALS NELSON & CO. 2 Palmolive Soap 12c BULK BLACK TEA 31c 2 Shredded Wheat 23c SWEET PICKLES 29c CHEF READY MEAL 14c 4 AMMONIA 25c CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES 29c 3 BEST RICE 22c Extra Special Friday 1 lb. Assorted Finger Sandwich Cakes 25c With Rubber Bathing Cap, for 25c 3 HARD WATER SOAP 13c Clearing Entire Stock Men's Summer Underwear—Below Cost NELSON & CO. WE DELIVER PHONE 37

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Harold B. Johnson, President and Editor of the Watertown (N. Y.) Daily Times, says:

"Newspaper advertising is emerging from the depression with greater appeal than ever before. It requires fire and water, highwater, flood and famine, to bring out staying qualities. During the past four years lineage was cut down, manufacturers and others tried the experiment of eliminating advertising in so many instances, but when the rainbow of hope began to spread across the sky again they lost no time in making their plans to get back into the papers.

The newspapers of America have never before been subjected to such a test of strength as in the recent past. They emerge strong and vigorous. Their qualities have been demonstrated. If they had been less stable and vigorous during this recent depression, if their appeal to the people as an advertising medium had been less, they would not have survived as the American institution they have so long been in America. It was their great trial and they came through admirably.

"Fortunate that organization, commercial or otherwise, that was able to keep up its advertising throughout the depression. It emerges strongly fortified to-day. And fortunate indeed is that community or locality that has a strong newspaper that stood up vigorous, alert, unafraid, throughout the depression, to present itself as an avenue of advertising now in this movement of rehabilitation.

"The newspapers contributed more than any other agency toward steadying our people throughout the depression. If it had not been for a free, independent, courageous press that gave the facts and commented honestly we might have gone most anywhere. But we now come out of it all, recognizing in full measure the value of the newspaper during the past for four years as an institution of enlightenment, opinion and dissemination of fact, and appreciating the medium it presents for advertising in this period when we are all striving toward rebuilding and for full measure of prosperity again."