

Items of Social and Personal Interest

Various Little Gleanings Concerning Visitors and Folks Visiting of Personal Interest

Mrs. Fred Wallace visited in Toronto over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison visited friends in Toronto over the week-end. Miss Alma Conway, of Toronto, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. C. A. Conway.

A Selection of News Items

United Church Young People's Society The weekly meeting of the United Church Young People's Society was held on Monday night. The programme was in charge of the President, Miss Kathleen Savage.

Holstein Breeders' Association Elects Officers That the Halton County Holstein Association was doing excellent work in furthering the interests of breeders of that type of cattle was the favorable report of the Secretary at the annual meeting.

Town Hockey League The Town-Hockey League has been having some real contests at the Arena, and on Tuesday the Shoe Factory defeated the High School by 9-6, to take undisputed leadership in the League.

Table with 10 columns: Teams, Goals, P, W, L, T, F, A, P. Rows include Hewetsons, High School, Welters, and Glove Shop.

Narrowly Escaped Drowning The story was printed the other day of the narrow escape from drowning of Dorothy and Charles Levens, at Welland when the ice on which they were skating gave away.

- WARDENS-COUNTY OF HALTON The following have occupied the position of Warden in Halton since the organization of the County in 1853: 1853 James Young, 1854 G. Ghent, 1855 Robert Miller, 1856 James Young, 1857-58-59-60-61 Robert Miller, 1862-63 Wm. Clay, 1864-65-66 Robert Miller, 1867-68 Archd. Campbell, 1869-70 John McNaughton, 1871-72 P. A. McDougall, 1873-74 W. D. Lyon, 1875-76 John Walde, 1877-78 Matthew Clements, 1879-80 John Ramsey, 1881 Wm. Clay, 1882 John R. Barber, 1883 Henry Robinson, 1884 Wm. McLeod, 1885 Jas. Menzies, 1886 R. G. Baxter, 1887 Nilsen Lindsay, 1888 W. H. Stapp, 1889 Maurice Pelan, 1890 P. D. Scott, 1891 Dr. A. Buck, 1892 Dr. D. Robertson, 1893 John Husband, 1894 John Warren, 1895 Dr. S. Webster, 1896 W. G. Pettit, 1897 David Hutcheon, 1898 Geo. Agnew, 1899 Geo. Havill, 1900 John Wrigglesworth, 1901 John C. Smith, 1902 H. W. Cook, 1903 J. G. Wilson, 1904 J. H. Peacock, 1905 Archd. McWhorter, 1906 R. D. Warren, 1907 J. C. Ford, 1908 John McWhorter, 1909 H. Swackhamer, 1910 M. C. Smith, 1911 John F. Ford, 1912 J. P. Griffin, 1913 Geo. Hynds, 1914 E. F. Earl, 1915 Duncan Campbell, 1916 L. E. Fleck, 1917 Chas. Readhead, 1918 A. F. Forster, 1919 J. P. Little, 1920 W. H. Morden, 1921 J. R. Elliott, 1922 W. A. Irving, 1923 E. A. Harris, 1924 George Barber, 1925 Donald McIntyre, 1926 Jas. W. Blain, 1927 Edward Agnew, 1928 Thos. A. Blake/ook, 1929 T. L. Leslie, 1930 W. H. Morden, 1931 Amos Mason, 1932 E. M. Redhead, 1933 W. H. Robinson, 1934 Geo. B. Harris

Acton Finishes in First Position

(Continued from Page One)

hons and Anstie both missed nice chances. Then opportunity knocked when all piled in front of the Preston goal, but the puck stayed outside. Acton was playing the better combination but Preston was back-checking close. Merton crashed into the boards and was knocked out, near the end of the period. Culcra missed the open net when Holloway was out, and the period ended without a score. Stark and Schmuick for Preston, and Morton, for Acton, drew the penalties.

Anstie drew the first thrill in Period Two when he went right in, but failed to score, and then, after 5 1/2 minutes of play, Schonfeldt scored on a rebound. Holloway had no chance to save as the puck had been plugged at him pretty lively. Just 2 1/2 minutes later Huffman opened the score for Acton. It was a nice pass from Joe Kentner, and a lovely shot. Then Morton hit the upper corner of the net for what looked like a corner, but the red light didn't flash, so it was not counted. Schmuick went down on his head, but came around again shortly. Acton lightened up in their defensive play and improved the game around the goal. Play ended at 3-1. Bartholomew, Hills, Walters and Jack Kentner drew the penalties.

Schmuick had the habit of leaving his net to get the puck, and in the first play of the third period Terry nearly registered a score, but missed the open net. Morton on Terry's pass, put Acton one up at five minutes. It was a nice play and a nice goal. Anstie missed his pass when Schmuick was away from home again, and Terry missed with only Schmuick to beat. Joe Kentner was penalized when the Preston defence man dumped him on the ice, and then Preston tried hard to even the score, but missed on the open net. Acton went into defensive tactics and Preston was pushing the play. Incidentally we have seen Acton turn in this year, when they held Preston out until 17 1/2 minutes. Then, from a scramble, Holloway went down on the ice and Stark, from Schmuick, made the score a tie. It was a tough break, but nobody's fault. The period ended 2-2, and Bartholomew, Jack Kentner, and Joe Kentner drew the penalties.

With nothing particular except the result of the game depending on the overtime, neither team were very anxious for that extra ten minutes of play, and the overtime stretch didn't bring out the usual excitement of extra time. It ended without a score or without a penalty on either side. The only close ones were by Anstie, who when Morton missed on Anstie's pass. It was a good exhibition of hockey from start to finish, but hardly enough depended on the outcome to give the usual thrills. The second line was greatly improved and put in a real game.

The line-up was: Acton-Holloway, goal; Jack Kentner and Gibbons, defence; Terry, centre; Morton and Anstie, wings; Joe Kentner, C. Byrne, sub goalie.

Preston-Schmuick, goal; Schonfeldt and Schmuick, defence; Culcra, centre; Gilroy and Stark, wings; Bartholomew, Clark, Hodgins and Hills, alternates; Wallis, sub goalie. Referee-A. R. Oliver, Galt.

FROM PRESTON'S PRESS BOX The chief interest was in the result of the Elora-Georgetown tilt, which meant a lot to either team. Culcra is a close checker but Terry finally found out how to get away from him, after the first period. Preston had the largest crowd of the year-about 500, we would judge. Just wait until you see the crowds in Georgetown and Acton, though, and they'll put others all in the background. If the electric goal light had been working, properly we are told the result might have been different.

JUST HERE AND THERE The play-offs are well arranged, with none of the teams having long trips in the preliminaries. Oh yes! Friday night seems to be fairly well engaged for a lot of folks in this district, and on Tuesday it will look like fair day in Acton Park. Wind and weather permitting, of course. Of course you've all heard the news, Acton goes to Georgetown on Friday night, and Georgetown is to play the return engagement on Tuesday night in Acton Arena. Get your seats and hang-on to your hat! It was a tough break for Elora to lose in the new arena and with all the hockey celebrities there, too. The group leaders can hardly be declared next week. To-night's the night for bed-time stories, and another volunteer came forward at Preston to offer his services. Games played last week-Elora 7, Elora 2; Acton 11, Fergus 3; Georgetown 6, Preston 4; Georgetown 4, Elora 1; Acton 2; Preston 2; Elora 5, Fergus 5.

Mr. Carnochan then made a fitting reply, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The fans seem to appreciate the action of the hockey management in not advancing the prices in group play-offs. It will give all a chance to keep up their loyal support.

FINAL STANDING OF GROUP

Table with 10 columns: Teams, Goals, P, W, L, T, F, A, P. Rows include Preston, Georgetown, Elora, Elmira, and Fergus.

Three teams are pretty well matched, judging by the results of the finish of the group. Elora's new arena will get a play-off game. It's been decided after several days of suspense.

The last few games of the group have been rather upsetting as to forecasts previous to the play. The race for group leadership is narrowing down.

THE BLACK HORSE TAVERN

A rather unique piece of propaganda has recently been put over on the Ontario public, with the help of the Canadian Radio Commission. It consisted of a bi-weekly broadcast representing things at the Black Horse Tavern in the vicinity of London (England), and represented fictitious scenes located in the mid-Victorian era. The presentation was a conglomeration of music, sometimes very good, intermingled at times with religious sentiment, noisy patriotism, literary allusions, and a good deal of the public as a picture of the old-time tavern and apparently is intended to suggest what an ideal centre of adult education and good fellowship the hotels of Ontario are likely to become when they have been granted the privilege of selling for gain lots of beer and wine. Strange to say, the broadcast, sponsored by Dawes Brewery of Montreal, emanated from a Hamilton station. Dawes Brewery sells beer to the Ontario Liquor Commission and will sell much more if beer can only get freer sale in hotels, etc. Its broadcast can scarcely be wholly attributed to philanthropic motives. As an antidote to this distorted picture of the Victorian bar-room, one might quote from a lecture given in the late summer by a very eminent and learned physician in England, J. D. Rolleston, M. A., M. D., F. R. C. P., F. S. A. Dr. Rolleston was speaking before the Society for the Study of Inebriety. Being a man of literary taste and wide reading, he chose as his subject "Alcoholism in Mediaeval England." He is of course dealing with a time prior to the introduction of spirits when wine for the well-to-do and beer for the general public were practically the only liquor available. It was almost solely a beer and wine age. Among other quotations and comments we find the following: "Generally speaking, the ale taverns were distinct from and of a lower class than the wine taverns. In too many cases, however, the mediaeval tavern was frequented by thieves and harlots, and was the scene of affrays, brawls, dissensions and murders, so that it well deserved the name given it by R. de Braine of the Devil's Knife. It was on this account that the taverns in the City of London had to shut at the hour of curfew (8 p. m.), to prevent bad characters having a meeting for their criminal designs ('Liber Albus' LXIII). The most severe denunciation of the mediaeval tavern which I have yet encountered in my study of literature is to be found in the following passage from the anonymous fifteenth century treatise named 'Jacob's Well': 'At the taverns often the glotonie begynneth, for in the taverns is well of glotonie for it may be cleped the devyls scolehouse and the devyls chapel, for there his dyscuples stodyen and syngen bothe day and nyte, and here the devyl doth merchaunts to his servants-the feend in his chapel of the taverns, schewyth his mynacles, he taketh away many soules, that he may not go, and his tongue that he may not speke, alle his wytes and his bodily strengthe, these mynacles doth the feend in the taverns. Now here ye like lesson he techyth his clerkes in the schole of the taverns, he techyth him glotonie, lecherie, forsweryng, slaudering, bakkyng, to scorne, to chydre, to dyspyse, to renye god, to stole, to rob, to fyte, to ale, and many other swiche synnes.' Despite this admixture of religion and poetry and song in the bar-room, those who know the tavern and saloon of today cannot fail to recognize some family resemblance to an ancient ancestor. But Dr. Rolleston has another passage of interest since this broadcast indicates an appreciation of religious adjustments. 'The low esteem in which the brewer was held is best illustrated by the fact that in a religious play entitled the 'Harroving of Hell' in which all the souls are released, the Devils beg to be allowed to keep one, and is finally granted the soul of the brewer.' Our modern undertakers wall up their graves with green matting and cover the earth pile with green carpet, but they fail to abolish the grave, so likewise does the Dawes Brewery broadcast.

There will be a Glue meeting on Saturday evening at 7.30. We hope all Guides will be present.

HEAD TROUBLE

John-"Well, and how's your wife keeping, Pat?" Pat-"Oh, her head's troubling her a lot." John-"That's bad. Got neuralgia?" Pat-"No, want's a new hat."



On Thursday last final plans for a "bacon" hike were formal by the Court of Honor. A "bacon" hike, in Guide vocabulary, is one at which all concerned eat a goodly quantity of fried bacon between bread-and yearn for more. I think that no matter how much one took, the company in general would desire more. Although Saturday was almost devoid of sunshine-and the temperature, to say the least, was low-our hike can be truthfully dubbed a success. About sixteen of us hopped, ran, slipped and chattered up the road for about two miles, accompanied by Captain and the two lieutenants - also an infinitely long toboggan, which carried all our frying pans and provisions. We looked like a joyous crowd of trappers. The remainder of the hike consisted in persuading three fires to burn and continue to burn; in frying bacon and "chips," and trundling down the hills on the generous toboggan. Several of the "Tenderfoots" proved themselves splendid fire-builders and cooks. Dot MacArthur handled the "chips" very efficiently-and the rest of the Guides saw excellently to their disposal. All in all, it was a very successful hike and we look forward to even more enjoyable ones, in the spring and summer. Captain and one of the elder Guides were guests at a meeting of the 56th Company in Toronto about a week ago. They were much impressed by these Toronto Guides-their smartness and courtesy. The Captain was kind enough to put her Guides through some drill-for the visitors - and the Lieutenant conducted a class in Morse. Captain hopes that at some time we may have a few of our Toronto Guide sisters at the Black Horse. We should certainly have a high standard of friendliness and efficiency to uphold. We are glad to be back again under our familiar insignia in the Guide news, as we feel it permits us to be a little less formal. There will be a Glue meeting on Saturday evening at 7.30. We hope all Guides will be present.

vals it attempted to seize the same man and was repulsed. But at the stroke attempt, just as dawn was breaking, he dragged the poor fellow out and carried him off. The other native, half dead with terror, managed to scramble into a tree, where he remained until assistance arrived a few hours later.

"I know what you're thinking about," he said. "Well, why don't you?" she whispered. "Nobody's looking."

Agent-Can I sell you a good burglar alarm? Man-No, but if you've got anything that will keep my wife from waking up when one visits us, trot it out.

Visitor-Have you any children? Man-Yes, three. Visitor-Do they live at home with you? Man-Not one of them; they are not married yet.

But the determined beast was not to be denied its prey. It watched the whole night through. Five times at inter-

INSURANCE FIRE, CAR, ACCIDENT SICKNESS, ETC. E. HARROP REPRESENTATIVE Gore District Mutual Norwich Union Canadian Fire Insurance Companies The Alliance Assurance Co. The Casualty of Canada Assurance Company The Merchants Casualty Co. The Fortage-In-Pratic Mutual

WOOD'S GROCERY THE FAMILY GROCER "Our Aim"-Good Merchandise - Low Prices - Good Service Telephone-Store 37; Residence 130 Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. for 75c Cooking Onions 6 lbs. for 15c TOMATO JUICE 2 1/2 oz. tins 12c Something New! Helms Mushroom and Oyster SOUPS 2 16 oz. Tins 27c POTATOES DOOLEYS 1 peck for 21c New Brunswick, 1 peck, 25c SOUPS Vegetable and Others Helms, Clark's, etc. 2 Small Tins 19c Tomato Ketchup Helms 1 Large Bottle ... 21c 1 Small Bottle ... 14c PASTRY FLOUR 24 lbs. Excelldor 59c 24 lbs. Lily White 63c TOMATO & PEA SOUPS Helms, Clark's, etc. 2 Small Tins 18c CABBAGE Good Quality 5c per lb. Lytle's GOLDEN SYRUP 2 lb. Tin 29c Maple Leaf BREAD FLOUR Golden West 24 lbs. for 69c

EDDIE, THE AD MAN BUYER IS WISE TO PRIORITIZE THE AMBITIOUS ADVERTISER BECAUSE HE WILL SERVE YOU BETTER - YOU CAN TELL WHO THE AMBITIOUS STORE KEEPERS ARE - THEY ADVERTISE

GREGORY THEATRE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2 'FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE' One of the most efficient all-round entertainments that has been shown this year, starring Bobby Howes. Comedy, 'One Awful Night.' Song Recel, 'Old Man of the Mountain.' SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 'THE SOLITAIRE MAN' Mystery drama, starring Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland and Lionel Atwill. Comedy, 'Merrily Yours.' Cartoon, 'Gypsy Fiddler.' Fox News. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5 'POWER AND THE GLORY' Heavy drama, starring Colleen Moore and Spencer Tracy. Comedy, 'Please, Novelty, 'Hollywood on Parade.' Dinnerware.

PATTERSON'S MEAT SHOP PHONE 178 WE DELIVER PROMPTLY. 2 HOME-MADE SAUSAGE 25c 2 lbs. for 25c 2 Falcon Brand Tomato Catsup 25c 14 oz. Bottles for 35c 3 LARD 10c With Every 50c Order of Meat we will give 1 lb. LARD at 10c

MAN-EATING TIGER The most dangerous wild beasts on earth are tigers that have acquired a taste for human flesh. Not long ago a town in India was deserted after four hundred of its inhabitants had been killed and eaten by tigers in a short time. Indians are terrified of these beasts, and those guarding cattle in a district known to be frequented by man-eaters usually place themselves for safety in the centre of the herd. But even this precaution does not always avail them, says General R. O. Burton, in 'The Book of the Tiger.' In one instance a man-eater charged along the backs of a whole herd of buffaloes, killed the two herdsmen in the midst of their panic-stricken charges, and dragged the body of one of its victims to its lair in the neighboring jungle. The tiger, however, does not invariably have all his own way. In one instance a young native woman in charge of her husband's cattle was attacked by a man-eater, who seized her by the left shoulder. The plucky woman struck the beast several blows over the head with an iron-shod bamboo staff she carried in her right hand, and the astonished tiger let go his hold and made off into the jungle. The woman was taken to the hospital where her injured arm was amputated. In two months she had recovered, and was given a reward of fifty rupees, approximately \$25, for her bravery. Most wild beasts, including tigers, will not venture to enter camps round which fires are kept burning. But again the man-eater constitutes an exception. One of these brutes killed and carried off the servant of an European forest ranger - in spite of many camp fires - just as he was entering his master's tent. Another man-eater went into a hut occupied by two natives. They saw it approaching by the light of a brightly-burning fire, and directly the beast put its head in at the door, one of them struck it a violent blow with a bill-book. But the determined beast was not to be denied its prey. It watched the whole night through. Five times at inter-

INSURANCE FIRE, CAR, ACCIDENT SICKNESS, ETC. E. HARROP REPRESENTATIVE Gore District Mutual Norwich Union Canadian Fire Insurance Companies The Alliance Assurance Co. The Casualty of Canada Assurance Company The Merchants Casualty Co. The Fortage-In-Pratic Mutual

WOOD'S GROCERY THE FAMILY GROCER "Our Aim"-Good Merchandise - Low Prices - Good Service Telephone-Store 37; Residence 130 Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. for 75c Cooking Onions 6 lbs. for 15c TOMATO JUICE 2 1/2 oz. tins 12c Something New! Helms Mushroom and Oyster SOUPS 2 16 oz. Tins 27c POTATOES DOOLEYS 1 peck for 21c New Brunswick, 1 peck, 25c SOUPS Vegetable and Others Helms, Clark's, etc. 2 Small Tins 19c Tomato Ketchup Helms 1 Large Bottle ... 21c 1 Small Bottle ... 14c PASTRY FLOUR 24 lbs. Excelldor 59c 24 lbs. Lily White 63c TOMATO & PEA SOUPS Helms, Clark's, etc. 2 Small Tins 18c CABBAGE Good Quality 5c per lb. Lytle's GOLDEN SYRUP 2 lb. Tin 29c Maple Leaf BREAD FLOUR Golden West 24 lbs. for 69c

Meat Specials At Patterson's FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BEEF CUTS Choice Rib Roasts 14c, 15c per lb. Porterhouse Roasts 17c, 18c per lb. SIRLOIN ROASTS 17c Thick Rib Roast 13c, 14c per lb. Shoulder Roasts 12c, 13c per lb. Stewing Beef 10c, 11c per lb. RIB BOIL 10c per lb. FISH British Columbia Salmon by the piece, per lb. 15c Other Lines of Fresh and Smoked Fish. Extra Special 2 HOME-MADE SAUSAGE 25c 2 lbs. for 25c 2 Falcon Brand Tomato Catsup 25c 14 oz. Bottles for 35c 3 LARD 10c With Every 50c Order of Meat we will give 1 lb. LARD at 10c PATTERSON'S MEAT SHOP PHONE 178 WE DELIVER PROMPTLY.