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TELEPHONES

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Whose Move Next?

portunity of calling the bluff by making all hotels Acton. This new Arena will popularize it in winter dry territory, but he didn't, he simply played a typical as well as in summer. These constant steps toward spent Sunday and Monday at her home the hotelmen have the best of the argument.

## City Loyality-Why Not Town?

The loyalty of Toronto to its own enterprizes would, one would think, make people sit up and consider if its constant growth was not in a great incasure attributable to this city loyalty. In award- Park, is being seen and appreciated to-day and the ing the contract for the electrical work on the new automotive building at the Exhibition grounds, according to a Toronto daily, an extra \$2,500 was paid in order that a Toronto firm might get the contract against a Montreal bidder. The spending of that \$2,500 extra at home must have been considered good business on the part of the Exhibition Board er they wouldn't have so let the contract. Remember this the next time there is only a few cents difference between a Toronto firm and an Acton bidder for work and show this argument to the high pressure salesman who is crowding you for the order on the price argument alone, and just see what he has to say.

# "Scooping" the Local Paper"

... In concluding its story of the gift of Mr. Cutten to his native city, the Guelph Mercury says: "During the past month two stories of Mr. Cutten's plans were jublished in a Toronto paper, based on rumors which leaked out concerning the land purchases. These same rumors were known to The Mercury, but on representations made that publication might prove a handicap in purchasing the required property, it was withheld. The Mercury was 'scooped' all right, but The Mercury was specially requested and pledged to Dominion Government in its "watchful waiting" to wait for the official release of information, and the pledge had to be kept. The Toronto paper was under no such pledge. As a matter of fact, it is stated the premature publication almost prevented the purchase of some properties necessary to the scheme of Mr. Cutten." The Mercury has found itself in just the same position as many a paper that considers loyalty to its town or city above the newspaper ambition of "scooping" the news. Guelph citizens will undoubtealy appreciate the loyalty of their paper in first considering the city's interests ahead of their own. The outside paper has none of this to consider when publishing a news story from another community.

### -----The Re-Union Gathering Momentum

Re-Union, from June 29 to July 1, inclusive, the in- congratulations. terest of citizens and former residents has been very manifest. With the early start and the securing of a splendid lot of competitors for the sports, the activity will next centre around the plans for the re-union and provision for providing a good time for the former residents of Acton and district who will unformer Actonians are beginning to make inquiry concerning the event, and are willing to help the old bricks on the tariff wall Lome fown in many ways. A helpful suggestion from one of the old boys appears in another column and in his letter there were other practical helps also that have been passed on to the proper officials. If you have friends who do not know of this re-union, have their names sent into Secretary McComb. The mailing list will be made up and they will secure all the information that is to be sent out concerning these big days in Acton. If you are coming, drop a line : , the Secretary and let him know. Now is the time :) plan your summer vacation period, to include these the three days-especially on July 1.

An Increased Translent Traders' Fee

The raising of the license fee of the Transjent Traders Bill by an act of Parliament at the recent session will make the engaging of such business very unprofitable in most cases and provide some added protection for the regular merchant. The act imposes n license fee of not less than \$100 and in a city or we are pleased to say. town not more than \$500, and in a township or village not more than \$300. Astransient trader is Champton with a call. defined as one who has not resided continuously in a municipality for at least three weeks. Provision has accepted a call from the Presbyis made for crediting this sum on taxes to be paid County. Mrs. Marsh- (nee Cora Burling) News is published monthly by W. J. by the trader afterwards. Any transient trader who is a sister of Mrs. R. M. Clements. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ontario. carries on business without a license will be fined not less than \$10 or more than \$200. Outside fof increasing the license fee for transient traders, the Milton Act is not altered, and the desire of some town Councils to secure more restrictive measures hawkers and peddlers is not gratified.

## Great Benefaction to His Native Town

The people of Guelph may well appreciate, as no doubt they do, the repeated benefactions bestowed by their very successful native-born son, Mr. Arthur W. Cutten, the great wheat king of Chicago. His latest gift comprises a fine modern hotel and concert auditorium and a fine new municipal golf course, which will entail the expenditure of some hundreds end of thousands of dollars, and will provide utilities of which the Royal City is much in need. Such thought- Monday. ful benefactions touch the hearts of the people in the home town very keenly and win for the donors at Toronto. long-lasting esteem. If any of Acton's wealthy sons desire to become immortalized, they have only to tends spending the summer. follow in the footsteps of Mr. Cutten, the generous Guelph boy. THE FREE PRESS would suggest for an objective in such a course the donation of funds for the erection of an addition to the Town Hall or a l'ublic Library -the most seriously needed utilities perhaps which could be suggested for Acton.

## A Community Centre

It will be a source of general satisfaction to have "The amendment to the Liquor Control Act, mak- the location of the new Acton Arena definitely settled ing it optional for any hotelkeeper to have his house upon as the Park. The committee did not make their or any part thereof declared 'out of bounds' is the decision in the matter hastily, but of only three pospolitician's way of handling a serious situation, and sible sites available the Park was the only logical one Constituted the most remeable to a second to the second to limb," said S. J. Robins, Managing Director of the which the building can be put by having it in the Hotel Association of Ontario, in a statement issued Park will appeal to all who are truly interested in concerning Mr. Ferguson's method of disposing of the proposition. This location is just exactly three the petition of the Hotel Association. Well, that is short blocks from the Post Office, which is generally week-end here with his mother, Mrs. A. D. sort of putting it plainly. The question also arises, conceded as about the centre of the town. It is just was a wily move on the part of the hotelkeepers one block off No. 7 Highway. More and more the Oakville, was in town on Tuesday, and met with a wily answer? Mr. Ferguson had an op Park is becoming the centre of all amusement for office nolitician's trick. So far we're inclined to feel that real improvement and the making of one community

centre the mecca for all municipal expenditure are eration at the Hamilton General Hosbuilding for Acton a recreation centre which will pital on Sunday, and is progressing way to reduce inflammation of swollen be second to no town of like size in the Province. The culmination of this latest enterprise will watched for with keen interest by citizens generally. and Mrs. A. B. Coleman. Truly the wisdom of those citizens who years ago purchased this tract of land, so ideally situated as our of the first wedding anniversary of Mi embellishments which they undoubtedly desired for this place are being consummated by the present gen-

# EDITORIAL NOTES

A question that is being asked more frequently Guelph, for the Easter holidays.- Oaxevery day is, "When will Acton adopt the perpetual ette. care system for Fairview Cemetery?"

It is announced that 2,200 bachelors will come to Canada this year. Is there any significance that the event did not occur in 1928 and the young men chose a good time and saw many places of 1929 before coming to the new country?

"If Primo de Rivera resigns Mussolini will be ed.-Star about the last of the war crop of dictators."-Mail and Empire. Can it be possible that the Hon. Mr Ferguson has been overlooked by the Mail and Empire?

Not many farmers are objecting, whatever their political predilections may be, to the attitude of the see what the new tariff of the United States will do to agricultural products particularly.

The trade of Canada continues to increase. For the twelve months ended last month, the Dominion's total trade was \$2,631,229,401, an increase of \$283,-583,063 over the previous corresponding twelve months. This total is made up of \$1,380,424,443 to take place in April.—Record. exports and \$1,250,804,958 imports.

Last Saturday the Mail and Empire celebrated its fifty-seventh birthday. As it nears its three score years the Mail and Empire continues to grow and expand. Its age just three years older than THE From the first announcement of the activities of FREE PRESS- is certainly no deterrent to his progress. the Athletic Club and the plans for an Old Boys' On this birthday occasion THE FREE PRESS offers its

The Farmer's Advocate remarks very tritely that with the general excellencies of the newly-installed Union Jack, presented by J. Newman on President of the United States, "We cannot wish him the same success as in his other endeavors, when he doubtedly gather here at that time. Already these suggests the barring of Canadian agricultural products from the United States markets by piling more

> If some radio avertisers' products are to be judged peets soon to be around again. by the quality of programme they sponsor the listener gets a very poor impression of the quality of the will remove his family here shortly. goods so boastfully extolled by the announcer. A few phonograph records, with a double dose of applesauce on either side of them, usually form a decision for a shifting of the dial.

Last week the Burlington Gazette entered its 31st three days in Acton. It will be a grand re-union for year of publication, and Editor Harris has been in day. Herald. you and many that you have not seen in years and charge for thirty years. In the Gazette Burlington may not see again. Since the last re-union in Acton has always been well represented by its paper and to s.x years ago, there are many who have passed away Editor Harris on this anniversary occasion we extend and familiar faces to Acton that will not be present best wishes for the continued success he so well at this one. Make your plans to attend this one for deserves for his efforts to give his community such far could be drive? un excellent journal.

# Neighborhood News

Mrs. Geo. Mann, of Hamilton, is visit ing her friend, Mrs. J. T. Hannant. R. E. Harrison, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is recovering

in town on Priday and favored Rev. Dr. Marsh, who, with Mrs. Marsh, has been spending the winter in Milton, terian Church at Horwich, in Oxford

Mr and Mrs. Prank Pearen spent the week-end in Streetsville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hewgill, formerly of

Willmott Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Chambers, who was operated upon for appendicitis, is making good progress towards recovery. Mrs. J. N. McPaul, wife of the cateemed minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, who recently underwent an operation at the Quelph Qeneral Hospital. has returned home and is making good progress towards recovery, we are pleasrd to say .- Reformer.

. Cha Hemilton, of Toronto,

her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Conner, production of "spring's sweetness." Mr. Austin Pines left on Spinrday inst for Scotaguard, Sask,, where he in-

Miss Margaret Stephens is friends at Ponthill and Welland. Mr. Norman Nixon, who spent the winter months with friends here, returned to Scotaguard, Sask., last Saturday. her aunt, the late Mrs. Hall, at Kitchener, on Monday and spent a few

Miss Margaret Pletcher recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. We are pleased to report that she is making Mr. Sam. Gibson Is the possessor violin, the product of his own hands, having made the tools he used to make and B. C. Cedar and made a real good job, and boys how he can play the old

time jigs and reels on the instrument

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Platt have re- Christopher, of Nelson Township. J. Shields, ex-Police Magistrate,

Mizs Florence Dunham, nurse-in-train-Mra. W. D. Daggett underwent an op-

was a welcome visitor at the Gazette

Jack Bamford returned home from Florida on Sunday, and expects to remain here. He came by motor with Mr Mrs. B. Dunham entertained uluncheon on Monday evening in honor

The many friends of Mrs. Lee J. Smith will be pleased to hear that she has P. D. Ghent has been sworn in as

postmaster for Burlington, and will take over his duties on April 1st. -Misses Kathleen Blessinger and Helen Pettit are home from Macdonald Hall,

# OARVILLE

Wilfred Broker, of Upper Middle Road, has removed to the Seward Jarvis farm Harmon Humphrey returned on Monday from his trip to England. He had

nterest in the old land. Robt. Brown, of Glenorky, underwent a serious operation at the Hamilton General Hospital, on Priday last and is improving as nicely as could be expect-Mrs. Harry Giddings, Sr., is moving to

Toronto and Miss Grace Hutchinson, her granddaughter, will reside with her. Men are working on the new Service Station for the British American Oil Corner Colhorne and Dundas Streets. The work will be rushed ahead Councillor Eric P. Scott has returned

from his holiday trip to Bermuda. George Olbson, Kerr Street, has been appointed Bailiff for No. 2 Division Court and has entered upon his new duties. We regret to report the serious illness of John Wilson, Randall Street, who has been suffering from the effects of apparently a polsoned system. Some curious finds are turned in Chief Kerr's office. At present he has

two plates of false teeth, and a 1911 Mr. and Mrs. Oco. Lillie, of town, announce the engagement of their daughter, Isobel Reid Lillie, to Percy James Cowan, of Oakville, the marriage

# GEORGETOWN

Our merchants' weekly half holiday commences next week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrison, of Toronto, spent Thursday at Mrs. E. Pinley's. Mrs. Dr. Ross, of Sunderland, spent few days with friends in town last week. "Mr. and Mrs. Croy Kennedy, of Toronto, spent Sunday with relatives in

W. T. Evans, W. M., and a number of the officers and brethren of Credit Lodge paid a visit to Welker Lodge. Acton, on Monday night on the occasion of the visit of the D. D. G. M Last Sunday morning Rev. P. H. Wasbehalf of the Boy Scouts of the town to the Girl Guidea. Mr. Clarence Bennett, of Winnipeg spent the week-end at the home of his

sister, Mrs. H. T. Arnold.

Mr. Harvey Walters, of Halleybury, E spending a holiday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. George Walters. Mr James Roney is recovering nicely from his recent zerious operation and ex-Mr. D. Wilson, the new manager the Bank of Montreal is now in town and Mr. Ed. McMaster, of Toronto police force, spent Monday with friends in town and his home in Glenwilliams.

Mrs. J. B. Muckenzie and Mrs. Duncan Campbell, of Moffat, leave to-morrow on a ten-day trip to Washington, Atlantic City and New York. Miss Isabel Holland, of Shackleton, Sask, who has spent the past month with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cordingley!

# THE WILDING QUESTION

Arithmetic Teacher: Billy, if your father's car and 20 miles to the gallon of gas and he bought 10 gallons, how Billy: Not an inch; Mu drives our cart-Delaware Motorist.

## Various News Items

MILTON

Vivid pictures of life in the Canadian outdoors are contained in several apiendid articles in the April Issue of the national sporting magazine, . 13od and Gun and Ganadian Silver Fox News. Among these is a robust story of the experiences of a trapper-guide in British Columbia under the caption, "Life on the Prontier," by Frank D. Kiblice. Another entertaining story of actual experience on the trails of far northern Ontario is contributed by Itohert James. Rod and Gun and Canadian Bliver Pox in two minutes"

The Spring's Sweetness With the approach of spring the sap is ramning in the maple trees. Last year the quantity of maple angar and maple syrup produced in Canada was posed to "can be reduced to con clousvalued at \$5,584,588. Of this total 13,- meas by whi-paring in their car that you 708,100 pounds of maple sugar was valued | were only loking at \$2,209.686 and 1,686,583 gallons of maple syrup at \$3,314,902. The Province of Quebec is the chief source of supply with Ontario the next largest producer. Nova Scotts and New Brunswick account for comparatively small quantities of cach product. There has been a great linprovement in recent years in the process of augur making. The replacing of the open sap buckets and the old sugar kettle by the modern covered pails and rapid working evaporators, has raised the

quality both of the ayrup and sugar. spen, he week-end at her home, here. When the sap is in the maples, then is Miss R. Smith, of Hamilt n. visited the time in some parts of Quebec and with Mrs. II. Theobald over the week- Ontario for auguring parties. These are usually largely attended by young people i Misses L. Everdell and M. McMillan, and are the scenes of much wholesome of Hillsburg, called on frien's here on gatety and fun. Scores of farmers in the County of Halton and adjacent com-

Isaac Peatherstone, of Lowville, dropped dead at his home Thursday morning and at the same time his neighbor for years, Henry Richardson, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Husband in Trafaigar Township. The farms of Mr. Peatherstone and Mr. Richardson Mrs. II. Poster, attended the funeral joined and their homes were only 100 Peatherstone upa talking to his wife. wendering how Mr. Richardson was. Then he went out to fix the fire. His wife heard him fall and when she reachwas the cause. Soon afterwards she received word Mr. Itichardson had died leaves his widow and two daughters, Mrs. (Dr.) O'Nelli, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Hillker, in the West; and one son, William, of Lowville. Mr. Richardson leaves

> Alberta; and three brothers, John, of Rockwood; Sidney, of Michigan; and

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realous in the cause do not approve of "Klat" When they have the proper subject they find even "Resed" to short, Young ladies who fallet on being pro-

### CANADIAN BREEDING POULTRY GO-ING ARROAD

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Commissioner, announces that reports from the purchasers of these birds indicate that Canadian bred poultry are Mrs. Wm. Chisholm, is visiting with munities contribute quite largely to the giving every satisfaction in the southern temperatures. Dept of Agriculture, Ot-Sudden Deaths of Neighboring Farmers

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