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Items of Social and Personal Interest

Various Little Gleenings Concern ing Visitors and Folks Visiting of Personal Interest

Biles Lorraine Wilson spont the week and in Guelob.

Toronto for the week-end.

Miss Helen Cook spents the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Jack McGeachie visited with friends in Toronto over the week-end.

Bers. William Johnstone in visiting relatives in Listowel over the week-end

Mrs. Dryden has returned to Actor

Mr. John S. Moore, of Dundas, visited over the week-end with his mother and sister here. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott and children

homes in Comber. Mr. F. L. Wright is in Christie Street Mospital, at Toronto, amdergoing treat-

ment for a few days. age Malcolm McLean is visiting for a for weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Novman Lambert, at Ottawa.

Ber. and Mrs. G. P. Dutchburn and samily, of Paris, visited at the home of Mr, and Mrs. L. G. King on Sunday.

Mr. John B. Nelson, who has been visiting relatives in the district, has returned to his home at Amesdale, On-Dr. and Mrs. Palmer and son,

visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. E B. Barr. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hamilton an Baby: Doreen and Mr. and Mrs. Ball

Brantford and Mrs. Clark, of Montreal,

Robertson, of Toronto, spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. C. Leishman's. Mr. Clarence Henderson and Mr. E. H.

Vincent and Billie visited Mr. Frank Cook at the Western Hospital, Toronto. Frank expects to be able to return to his home to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allan and Miss Cassic Allan visited relatives in Toronto on Sunday. Mrs. A. M. McPherson, who has been visiting in Toronto returned home with them.

Relatives and friends of Mr. Harry Gibbons, Young Street, met at his home last evening to celebrate his eightysecond birthday. His greatest pleasure was the sharing of the birthday cake. made by his youngest granddaughter.

Mr. G. A. Dills leaves to-night to attend the annual convention of the Ont- pressed a desire to enter the agency ario-Quebec Division of the Canadian branch of the business and associated Weekly Newspaper Association, at Moratreal, which assembles in the Mount Royal ham, in Guelph, where their activities Hotel there with three sessions on Fri- initiated and developed one of the most

Mrs. M. R. Moore, Miss M. Z. Bennett Civic Court of Revision, a position he and Mrs. B. M. Wilson attended the resigned just prior to his death. -Executive meeting of the County Musical 1888 Mr. Sutherland married Annie, Pestival Board at Georgetown, last Wed- daughter of the late, James Saunders, nesday, at which arrangements were of Parsley, who survives him with three made for the holding of the festival in sons, John, James and Robert, and three Milton, early in May.

Kathryne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Ferguson, of Burlington, to Mr. W. Irwin Stafford, of Toronto, son of Rev. George Stafford, of Ottawn, and the late Mrs. Stafford, the marriage to take place early in May.

Mr. John Greer was called to Bracebride last week, owing to the serious illness of his father. On Tuesday his father passed away, with burial taking place to-day in Bracebridge. General sympathy of friends here is extended to Mr. Greer in the bereavement he has

MAN HAS NO MONOPOLY OF SENSE OF GRATITUDE

Gratitude in a human being is an indication of culture of heart. Those who give their lives to uplifting, spiritualising their fellows, and are often rewarded by cructfixion upon the tree of indifference, wonder sometimes if it is humanity, a quality peculiar to man by which he may be distinguished from other beings, says J. Otis Swift, in the New York World-Telegram. The wise cultivate gratitude to their environment and the universe as an attribute that, in giving, will make them sought after, will surround them with friends, and return to them in wealth-since wealth flows toward those who are beloved; whose personalities attract friends. The celandine, gone wild from some beloved garden of the grandmothers, grateful for the long summer, stays green long after other plants are sere, and even after the first snow flurries. It gives its yellow juice to color Christmas ball dresses of milkwood slik for fairy ladies of Queen Mab's court. The weeping willow, Salix Babylorsica, among the first to put out color in spring, gratefully stays green mittle after the first snows to cheer a tears all summer. Drooping itself, it defied sectness in others as when by wes, we wept, when we remembered Zhon. In the same work, in a private capacity, Hay, Grain and Poultry. We hanged our harps upon the willows until his retirement in 1931. Thoughin the midst thereof."

Entered Into Rest

DONALD MOLARIEN, Caledon Donald BioLaren, 63, dled at his home lot 5, concession 3, West Caledon. H was the proud owner of The Castle, one of Caledon's most historic farms. son of the late Alexander MoLaren, Mamie Mainprise was home from prominent pioneer, he lived all his life in that locality. He was a Liberal and connected with Wellington A. F. and A. M., 271. He was a member of Melville United Church. He is survived by his wife, formerly Margaret Sage, and two daughters, Margaret and Mary, both at home: also one sister, Miss Flore, who resides at The Castle; and one brother, Duncan, of Erin.

DAVID J. HAY David J. Hay, Inspector of the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations, who died suddenly on Saturday, in Toronto, of a heart attack, had been on the staff of the organization since 1916, and was well known throughout industry in Ontario. He was well known visited the past week at the parental in Acton, and was a visitor here last week. He was born in Bellville and Nature has remedies for all who are had, at one time, served with the Grand sick Trunk Railway System. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, as well as two sisters, Charlotte and Jessie tact with human tragedies and miseries. Hay, of Believille; and two brothest, Something is always going wrong; vice Joseph Hay, of Portland; and Robert is always flaunting itself in one's face; Hay, of Vancouver. Mr. Hay was a crime is always being committed, somemember of Howard Park United Church, one is always suffering; someone is al-Toronto, and Georgina Lodge, A. P. and ways dying. It is difficult to keep serene A. M. He had also retained his and sane in such a bediam of a world. membership in the Brotherhood of We need Nature. She is sensible and Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. The strong. She has no vagarles, no halfuneral was held on Tuesday at two lucinations, no delusions. She induiges thirty from Ross Craig's, 1357 Queen in no fads. She wastes no time in spec-Street West, Toronto, to Park Lawn

> JOHN SUTHERLAND, Guelph John Sutherland, President of the insurance firm of John Sutherland and Sons Limited, one of the oldest business men in this district, and distinguished among the insurance fraternity of Western Ontario, died en Monday at his home. "Dunrobin." -- McTague Street, Guelph, in his 81st year. His death follows several months of failing health, although only recently was his illness o a critical nature. The late Mr. Sutherland was born in the village of Glen Morris, in Waterloo County, the son o John Sutherland of Sutherlandshire, Scotland, and Margaret Duncan, o County Down, Ireland. In his carly youth, the Sutherland family removed to Galt, where his father for years comducted a lumber business, John Sutherland meanwhile completing his education at the well-known grammar school of the late Dr. Tassie. In March, 1871, he entered the head office of the Gore Pire Insurance Company, of Galt, and thus his death closes an insurance career of sixty-three years. Remaining with the Gore for about dour years he exhimself with the late Robert Cunningsuccessful agencies of those days. For over 20 years he was chairman of the daughters, Mrs. Victor Smeaton, Guelph; Mrs. Gordon Reid, Kitchener; and Anne, at home, as well as a sister, Miss Isabella. Toronto, and a brother, Donald, Calgary.

D. D. CAMPBELL Winnipeg

Word was received this week of the death in Winnipeg on Sunday, March 4th, of Mr. D. D. Campbell, a former Actorian who always maintained a keen interest in the town of his early days. He was a son of the late Archibald Campbell, who emigrated from Scotland and settled near Acton in 1833. Of this family there now only remain Robert B. Campbell. Priends of the family here will regret to learn of the passing of this former resident. The following, from the Winnipeg Free Press, gives a resume of this life, which so many of our readers knew intimately: "Mr. Campbell, the youngest son of the late Archibald and Ann Campbell, was born in Nassagaweya, Halton County, Ontario, on February 12, 1850, and came west in 1878, by rail to Thief River Palls, Minn., and thence by Red River steamer to Point Douglas. He was one of the first to take up land in what is now called the Manitou district, southwestern Manitoba, and farmed there until 1890, when he made his residence in the town Manitou, and engaged in the live stock and lumber business. He was an accociate in the former business of Rober Ironside, one of the founders of the old firm of Gordon, Irons de and Fares, continuing that association when Mr. Ironsides joined with Mr. Gordon, and the firm became Gordon and Ironside and later still when Mr. Fares was taken into the partnership, and the company became one of the biggest in the live stock trade in Western Canada, Mr. Campbell's position was that of general cattle buyer, and in that capacity he travelled through all the Prairie Provinces. In 1908 he moved to Winnipeg with his family to take the position of shippers' agent with the Dominion government, his work being the adjustment of grievances of shippers, against car- be given on furnishing approved joint riers, grain companies and terminal ele- notes, with 3% added on. All notes to vators. He resigned his service with the be approved by the Royal Bank, Rockgovernment in 1913, and then engaged

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interest in policits, his leanings being

towards the Liberal party, and in 1901

he contested the Liegar provincial con-

without success. His religious affiliations

he was ordained an Elder of the church

drew's Church of Manitou, in 1831. He

879. he married Christine McGregor,

ate Rev. William Borthwick, in what

a now the town of Morden. She sur-

vives him. There are also five children,

Mrs. H. F. Mustard, of London, On-

Archibald and Robert L, all of Winnipeg.

The funeral was held at two o'clock on

Tuesday Miernoon, at the A. B. Gar-

diner funeral home, and burial was made

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we become excitable and hot. We move

at a headlong pace. The interruptions

and collisions are many. We need a

physician who can take the fever from

the brow and the fret out of the heart.

The pessimism and cynicism of great

cities are the result of continuous con-

ulations or guesses. She keeps her for

ever an even pulse. We need her. To

think of her quiets the heart; to gaze

on her calm face is refreshment and

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HORSES-Bay Clyde Mare, registered

12 years, supposed to be in foal; Bay

Clyde Stallion, 3 years, eligible for regis-

tration; Grey Percheron, rising 5 years,

weigh 1,300; Bay Mare, in foal, 7 years;

CATTLE-22 Cows, Holsteins-Cow, 6

years, fresh a month, calf at foot; White

Helfer, fresh, calf at foot; Black Helfer,

fresh in January; Black Cow, fresh

months, bred again; White Cow, fresh;

Black Cow, fresh, calf at foot; Black

Helfer, milking well: Black Helfer, milk-

ing well: Black Cow, due to freshen in

April, 6 years; Black Heifer, 4 years,

fresh at sale time: 2 Heifers, 4 years,

foot, milking a month; Black Heifer,

due to freshen in April; Black Cow, milk-

ing, not bred; Helfer, fresh March 13

bred September 15; Black Cow, with

white face, fresh 2 months; Cow, fresh

YOUNG CATTLE—8 Young Calves; 4

Holstein Helfers, 1 year old; Helfer Calf

5 months old: 2 Holsteins, 2 years; Bull,

rising 1 year; 5 Shorthorn Steers, grades,

rising 2 years: 2 Fat Steers, weigh about

HOGS AND POULTRY-Berk Sow

with litter of & four weeks old: Tam

Sow, bred February 2; 9 Hogs, weight

GRAIN-500 Bushels of Mixed Grain

oats, barley: 100 Bushels Oats, Early

HARNESS-2 Set of Team Harness; 1

IMPLEMENTS-1% h. p. Lister Gasoline

Engine: Massey-Harris Mower, in good

shape: Massey-Harris 13-hoe Drill, in-

good shape; Massey-Harris Sulkey Rake.

nearly new; Steel Roller, 3 drum; 17-

tooth Cultivator, 4 horse hitch; Stone-

boat: New Scuffler, Massey-Harris: Pump

Jack: Kidd 2-furrow Gang Plow: Truck

Wagon: High Wagon: Hay Rack: 2

Walking Plows, Fleury; 1 Massey-Harris

Plow; Set of Iron Harrows, 4 sections,

3-horse: Set of Iron Harrows, 4 sections,

ght: Bet of Truck Scales, Renfrew, 2.000

ibs.; Massey-Harris Turnip Sower;

Buggy: Cutter; Wagon Box; 4 Set of

Whiffletrees and Doubletrees: 800 feet

Lumber: 3 Neckyokes: 4 Manure Forks:

Turnip Forks: 175 feet New Rope; Hoss;

All Kinds of Shovels, Chains, Clevices;

50 lbs. Sulphur: 75 lbs. Oyster Shell;

Other Articles Too Numerous to Men-

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stituency against Hon. Robert Rogers, but

were with the Presbyterian Church, and Editor Face Pages

March 20, 1934

Acton, Onterio of his homesteading days, later St. An- Dear Sir: After reading last week's issue on th

later was a member of St. Augustine's Murray Memorial, I respectively submi United Church, Winnipeg. On April 16, my views in this matter. 1. I am absolutely opposed to spending the ceremony being performed by the this money in such a senseless manner. 2. All I can see as another white

elephant of stone, brick and mortar that will be closed in two years' time, with a sign on the cloor; "Annie doesn't live tario: Margaret Campbell, John M., here any more." 3. This building will remain closed because Mr. Taxpayer refuses to be the

goat again. Who is paying for the rink

deficit to-day? 4. We have been easy marks. lon enough, and refuse to pay more taxes to maintain such a foolish proposition. 5. Another mill or so, will be added to our assessment, and Bob will be around to collect this extra \$2 per year as long

as you own the property.

6. I would suggest that this Memoria be called Acton Taxpayers' Memorial, in honor of those brave workers I see every day, who are going to carry this load. 7. They holler their heads off about swimming pool, gyms, etc., for the Valage of Acton. Tell me, are they forgetting about the great work the churches do in a social way. Does the home not

not meant to be read? 8. Do not Children's Shelters

mean anything to-day? Are good books

into to-day's affairs? 9. Was the motherless, fatherless child in these institutions no claim on you? You have the chance now to do something in a practical way and, remember; you will never have this opportunity

10. Divide the money equally between the Halton Children's Shelter and Wellington Children's Shelter, and do one more good deed for humanity's sake. Yours truly,

TAXPAYER

of THE FREE PRESS

Dear Sir: In my recent reading, I came across a reference to Bishop Matthew Simpson of the M. E. Church in America, which recalled a passage in discourse I heard in 1887 from Rev. Dr. Douglas, of the college in Montreal, whose name perpetuated in the Dominion-Douglas Church here, of which Rev. Dr. A. Lloyd Smith, known to many in Acton, is the pastor. It was at the Annual Conference in Galt and there are at least two other PREE PRESS readers who were present then, one a lady in Acton, the other her son-then a lad-now in a distant city. It was the occasion of the ordination of ministers. The discourse was later published in a memorial of his life. At that time he was blind and partially

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

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paralyzed, but had a resonant, eloquent voice. The text was, "While Peter spoke these words, the Holy Ghost fell on all them that heard the Word," and this is the part referred to; as near as I can recall," in substance: "In the wilds of Indiana, was a youth, the only son of his mother, and she was a widow. Trembling, he approached her, saying, 'Mother, feel that I must leave you to become a minister of the Gospel.' My boy, she said, 'although I never told you, this is what I have prayed for since you were born. When you were yet very young, your father lay dying, and said, Bring

me Matthew.' We brought you to him

and he laid his hand upon you and

prayed that you, like himself, might be-

come a minister.' (Sobs from many a pastor listening.) "I am seated in the tented grove of an American camp meeting. Around are the waiting multitudes. Yonder arises on the platform a tall man who begins to address them. The gospel message pours forth: It is logic on fire. Soon the convincing Spirit works, and the cries of the penitents are heard, and the shouts of the redeemed. Indiana boy, what gave thee this mighty mastery over men? The Holy Ghost, which fell on thee, Simpson, as at the beginning."

No wonder that Rev. Dr. James Henderson, in preaching Dr. Douglas' funeral sermon some years later, chose as his text: "An eloquent man, and mighty

in the Scriptures."

The great dailles lately have been reporting the charges made before the Stevens Investigating Committee at Ottawa against departmental and chain stores as to advertising low-priced goods to attract buyers who will thus be drawn to other goods, and thus crushing out smaller dealers. At the same time they have carried two page ads., day by day, of some of these same systems. It is noticeable that THE FREE PRESS, in its urging local dealers to use its columns. and. Acton readers to patronize these locals, has only two or three small outside cards of dealers, and these it may be said to be probably not entirely com-

Respectfully

To the Editor

A visitor to Gananoque, one of eastern Ontario's brightest towns, will note, as he crosses the river and sweeps round a curve past two factories to the main street, what appears to be a well-kept fine residence, placed a hundred feet back among the trees, with a bandstand to the left, and some football goalposts which suggest an athletic field, in the rear. If he is there in the evening, he will probably wonder at the procession of folk going to and from the house. though he would note, after a time, that they are nearly all of the book-carrying fraternity.

Inquiry reveals that the place is really a municipal building, acquired by the town from one of the old families some years ago, and now sensibly utilized for most of Gananoque's civic utilities, with the second floor given over to an excellent Library and reading room.

Reading with more than ordinary interest of the current discussion in Acton regarding new building for local utilities, one is led immediately to think of the Gananogue plan and to wonder whether something of the same kind could not be worked out to cover the Acton suggestion.

It is regrettable that the old Storey home, once an Acton show place, and so conveniently situated for almost any municipal purpose, has stood empty and idle so long. It appears probable, since the demand has passed for large houses, that it may continue to stand that way until it deteriorates beyond redemption. With the Gananoque example in view. one is led to suggest whether this building might not be rejuvenated to house the activities which would be covered by the proposed new Murray Building. and at the same time provide for a Library, with stack and reading rooms, which have so long been needed in

With the removal of the Library from the Town Hall, space could surely be found for the Hydro Commission's offices. The desire on the part of some of the Commissioners for a separate building for the'r offices and meetings can readily be understood. But it does appear that matters under their jurisdiction are, in reality, so bound up with other municipal matters, that they should be housed in the mumicipal

In making this suggestion, the writer is thinking somewhat beyond the point of mere utility. Acton has come to a point where some consideration, indeed some control, should be exercised over new buildings from the standpoint of architectual suitability and appearance, as well as from that of pure utility. And care should be taken that when new buildings are erected, particularly on Mill and Main Streets, they should be worthy and adequate. No good reason can be seen, particularly at this time, for the erection of two new buildings, both closely related to municipal matters, one of which at least would be small and unimposing, when the same utilities could be combined in a single building, whose appearance should be a credit and an asset to Acton.

One sees a mental picture, for instance, of the Storey place, rejuvenated and possibly with an altered front, with wellkept lawn and walks, a seat or two for the passer-by, and a neat electric sign, proclaiming to the traveller on No. 7 Highway, "Acton's Public Library and Municipal Building."

If this is fessible, it would be immensely better than two much smaller buildings on unrelated sites, which would have little impress.

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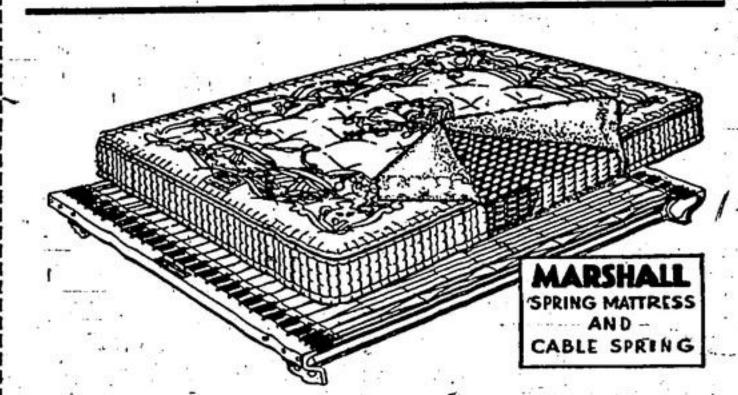
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