Personal Responsibility

In these days when there seems such a demend for national health insurance and the building of more and bigger hospitals, it might be well to stop and consider how the sick folks are going to be cared for under our present plans. In Ham-Ilton General Hospital an entire ward has been closed for a year owing to a shortage of nurses.

A year ago we visited a hospital in New York State which had just completed a big new addition. The rooms were all furnished but only a small portion of it was in use. The reason was simply that no staff could be secured to operate and care for the patients that could be accommodated.

Go into any hospital in this district or any other and you will find that it is understaffed; that the patients cannot be given the attention that those in charge would like to give. More buildings, more government assistance in maintaining the health are not the answers to our problem of maintaining good health of all Canadians. The solution will be found in the hands of the people themselves: in giving consideration to the things that are not injurious to their own bodies and in a willingness to help solve their own problems by more home care and responsibility rather than shifting the load to the state. Money will never purchase good health for the individual or the nation.

Labor Day

In its original conception, Labor Day was one set aside to honor the industrial worker and the achievements of trade unions. Today it is still marked officially only by organized labor. Everyone else takes a holiday, but pays little attention to the significance of the day itself.

Yet the day has a meaning for all of us. Trade unions themselves would be the first to acknowledge that the day of outright hostility between labor and management has ended; that narrowmindedness on both sides has no place in the building of a greater Canada. And just as the factionalism of yesterday is outdated, so has the significance of Labor Day moved with the times.

On September 7th, every employed person in Canada, from the company president down to the office boy, will be taking a holiday. It is these millions of people, whether they belong in the labor or the management sections of industry, who are contributing to the building of this coun-

There lies the real meaning of Labor Day --Canadians laboring to achieve a better, more prosperous Canada; a finer place in which to live and bring up their families. Let there be trade union parades and celebrations on September 7th, but let there also be a moment's reflection by each of us on the broader concept of labor in Canada-the creation by our own free efforts of the kind of country we want our children to inherit.

Still Room For All

Talked with a visitor from Vancouver the other day and he told of the big house building program on the Pacific coast. Go into every city, town or hamlet from there to the Atlantic coast and even along the highways in this section it is the same story. In spite of all the home building, there is still a shortage of housing accommodation. But here and there along the concession lines you'll find houses without occupants and good dwellings going to ruin because no one lives in them.

More and more we seem to become a people who want to live in groups. Even the folks who go to summer cottages and had the urge to rough it and get away from the city are having their summer homes in groups and within walking distance of neighbors. We just don't live to ourselves for very long.

So the cities and towns get bigger and The vacant spaces in between get filled up. Wherever you took Canada is growing and expanding. But still there is plenty of room within its broad borders for more people and with all our housing shortage we realize little of the crowded condtions in other lands that is forcing people from these lands to the treedom which we in Canada

We'll Never Know Why

Never will understand why it is that news paper work seems to stay so long in families. Down in Bowmanville the James family has been in the weekly newspaper field for 76 years. We well remember M. A. James who purchased the family journal and we know well his son George who is now editor. The grandsons Johnnie and Bill are now in the business and Johnnie was again returned as member of the House of Commons for Durham County and coming along are several great grandchildren for whom fond hopes are entertained that they will carry on in the newspaper field. The James family of Bowmanville has made history in the newspaper field. Next year the Statesman will mark its 100th anniversary and 77 of those 100 years will see one family conducting the Bowmanville paper.

Next year the Fergus News-Record will mark its centennial. For over half a century the Templin family has owned and operated this fine week ly newspaper. The third generation of Templins are now actively associated with the News-Record. It has been our privilege to know all three

No doubt there are many other families in Canada in which newspaper work seems to run in the veins and become a family tradition but these two come to mind as they enter 100 years of service to their respective communities.

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable. L. E. Landon

Tougher to Collect

Collecting bills from Canadians is getting a little tougher, reports The Financial Post.

So far nobody's too alarmed. Business gener ally, is high. And there's still room for expansion way through Burlington Beach a of credit. But some fields are feeling the pinch.

There's more demand for collection agencies must vacate by September 15. We services.

More manufacturers have been asking banks for credit extension, in many cases, because they had to grant credit extension to their retail cusin the county ladies' softball league tomers. The retailers in turn have had to ask for extension on their drafts because their customers were slow paying accounts.

While most are paying their bills, one credit manager says, "We are getting the money alright, ville were tied for third place, and the Glen won 12-4 when a game was but it is taking longer and requires a great deal more pressure."

To love is to place our happiness in the happiness of another .- I eibnitz.

Wheat, Broncos and C.C.F.

By the time our readers receive this week's issue, the editor should be at Saskatoon, Sask. out on the prairies. This is the week when editors weeks. The houses, which would youth on his grandfather's farm at of weekly newspapers from Newfoundland to British Columbia gather in annual convention to bungatows, designed to sell under in the village. Mr Jolliffe was born exchange experiences, renew acquaintanceships and have an opportunity to broaden one's knowledge of this far flung nation of Canada.

It is an experience of which we never seem to Klippers of Oakville. A meeting | tire. Last year the meeting was in St. Andrews, has already been held to lay hockey slouches when it comes to support-N.B., this year in the midst of Canada's prairies Klippers, who funshed third in the ancial Post. and next year closer at home, in Toronto. Where Intermediate hockey loop last sea-! Their donations are growing fastthe gathering of 1955 will be held will be decidthe group play-offs to Milton Nat- ing to figures just compile for 878 ed at the convention this year.

During our years in newspaper work we have travelled to such gatherings in various cities, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Sometimes we think we should like to see the other countries of the world but always there seems so much to see in this Canada of ours that a lifetime seems hardly long enough to crowd in the opportunities that are right here in our own nation.

Next week these columns will undoubtedly be given over to our western trip. On the program lined up for the Saskatoon hospitality are such things as a rodeo, a chuck wagon race and a barbecue. The meals are all labelled 'chow' and other spots in the Bessborough Hotel are to be known as the branding corral" and the "trading" post." We'll be back at the desk for the issue next week, probably wearing a plaid shirt and over-

G i thoughts are blessed guests and and did to heartly welcomed well fee and much a sent after. Like rose leaves they give our a saver smell if laid up it the parof nom ty Spargeon

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Reading Between The Lines

MORE BUSINESS CHANGES AS MANY OLDER STORES HAVE NEW OWNERS

by Jim Dills

It may seem strange to take the readers of this column on another quick tour of the business section to look at the changes effected here, but this week and last have brought announcements that seem to warrant that brief jaunt.

Acton's only general store and reportedly the oldest established business in town, changed owners as Elliott Bros. sold to H. H. Hinton after operating the dry goods and grocery business for 21 years. No announcement about future plane for the general store has been made but no doubt that will be forthcoming within the next few weeks.

A familiar figure and Actor's dean of businessmen will leave his corner store on September 1 William Cooper, who has been in business for a good many more years than I can remember has announced sale of that business to Gordon McCutcheon, another Acton man

Announcement of sale came this week, too, from H D Rach lin, who has operated his men wear business in town for over 20 years, Mr. Rachlin has sold his business to R Ridsdale and another old established store changes hands.

M Pallant is selling out his stock, too, as preparations are underway for changes in another of Acton's older businesses -The death of A Hown result-

Busy at Brach

ors have been busy lining up the

Department of Highways survey-

oute of the Queen Elizabeth high-

well known bottleneck Occupants

of about 30 homes along the route

haven't heard any more about the

Ladies' League

The ladies from Hornby and Pa-

lermo battled to a tie at the top spot

this season. Finals are now under-

high position in the regular sched-

ule with Hornby winning against

Palermo 7-2 in a sudden death

game. Glen Williams and Halton-

played to determine play-off posi-

tions Semi-finals began last week.

Omagh, Norval and Campbellville

Other teams in the league were

Houses for Georgetown

seriously considered in Georgetown,

too. The Herald reports last week

being planned on the Harold Cleave

property on the western edge of the

town. It's hoped that a start may

Hockey Already

If enthusiasm means anything, the

hockey teams to the north had bet-

ter keep their eyes on the Kelton

Form All-Stars

for the ice tussles ahead.

\$10,000

New housing subdivision is being

that a 283 unit housing project is to originale the cream

be made in the project in about five the province, spent much of his

be built under the National Housing Rockwood and attended public

Act, would be mostly five roomed school there. His relatives still live

plans for the coming season' The ing charitable causes, says the F.r.

son, lost out in the first round of er than their net incomes, accord-

urally the club has high ambitions national corporations. Profits are

Having won the Halton Rural causes are up 160 per cent. The

Softball League, the Palermo play- same companies made 12.011 contri-

ers have redistributed their ability, butions in 1946, 20 801 in 1951.

There was a close race for

new bridge there

NORTH

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South

ed in the closing of Brown's Fruit and Grocery Store in the business section. Mr. and Mrs. Brown operated the store there, I believe, for over 20 years and at it was one of the older catablished businesses. No plans have been announced for this proper-

One of the younger businesses to change owners in the not loo distant must was Ballentine Motors, which is now being operated as Anthony - Little Motors. Of course, Maher Shoe Store ceased merating-in Acton, too and are other opening appeared in the business section.

In several instances, the men behind these businesses that will be leaving the Main Street scene will still be residents of Acton and the town is therefore not necessarily losing a lot of good citizens

Several times when I have talked with people from other communities, they ask, "What's happening in Acton? body's selling out." There doesn't seem to be anything parheatarly wrong with Acton but It's evidently a trend that towns must go through at time or another

It's only a matter of a few weeks ago that we caught right up-to-date on the business sectton changes, but from this hasty list it appears a few weeks can THE RESIDENCE OF THE PRINCE OF THE PERSON OF

star team which will meet other

Palermo, Tansley and Lowville

spot with Milton Heights

while project . .

counties. The all stars are from

County Museum

Plans are underway for a county

auseum in neighboring Wellington.

The members of the executive of

the Wellington Historical Research

Society have authorized their see

retary, Ernest Root of Hillsburg, to

pay \$500 on an option for a property

at Elora, to be remodelled as the

county museum. Certainly a worth-

Atop Mount Everest

Edmund Hillary and "Tiger" Ten-

zing likely didn't think about this

district when they stood at the top

of Mount Everest but they might

roundabout The greaseless skin

cream which the members of the

expedition used was invented by

Arthur T Harper, formerly of

Guelph The pharmacist enjoyed

mountain climbing as a hobby, and

combined his knowledge of the two

Lived at Rockwood

E B Jolliffe, who has just recent

ly resigned as the CCF, leader in

in China The former district resi-

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Back in 1903

of Thursday, August 27, 1963

At the meeting of the Esquesng Township Council, the mill; rate was struck at four nills on the dollar for county or township purposes and 12/1000 of a cent for general school rate

A concert given by the Gauthier

Brownridge Company, under the auspiese of the Hamball Club, in the town hall on Saturday evening. deserved the patronage of more than were present. The music presented, was, in the majority of numbers, high class and pleasing Miss Guste Rue plantale was very satisfactory The soprano, Mis-Adra Laton, had a pleasing voice of good range although she seemed to be suffering from hourseness Mr Emerson Morton sololat and violinist, was evidently not in good tion. votce since life role was withdrawn from the program. Parts of the "Tannhauser March" were beautifully played, but in the acceller on Saturday afternoon ando passages he occasionally and comic Mr John H Brownridge. He is not funny in the least and his monologue is made up almost altogether of Americanisms which are rather designed to a Canadian audience

Listen for the welcome call of he School bell next Tuesday.

The public school buildings would be much improved by game between the Odds and Evens new roal of paint. It is a decade lof the business men was won by since the exterior was last painted Acton's streets are generally clean, tidy and free from weeds There is a vacan! lot or two however, whose crop would sow a Riche Please don't think I love township with noxious seeds. Let you merely because you're worth the law be enforced in these. Mr is million. I'd love you if you were

Back in 1933

From the Impe of the Free Prom of Thursday, August 24, 1922

The showers come a little more regularly now and the dry spells

are not of such long duration. Humper cards for autos are being used this year to advertise Acton

Mr John McCallum of Port Elgin, who spent his boyhood days in Acton made a brief call here on

A metal evening was held by the girls of the Hewelson Shoe Co. at the home of Mrs. V. Alger in honor of Miss Marjory Smethurst a bride to be A mork xedding proved an amusing feature of the evening The presentation address was tendy by Mrs Alger and Miss Violet White made the presenta-

The Baptist Sunday School and congregation held their arraual prenic at Edgewood Park Eden Mills

Acton Catizens' Barol and the struck false notes. The weak spot Loane foffer Regimental Band of in the company is the monologuest Georgebown will excharge concerts and hand programs. Next Sunday evening the Georgetoni, Band will visit Acton and two xicks later Acton Band will vest Georgetown.

The partit arranged and carried out each year by Acton Retail and Buriness Meli's Association drew a record crowd yesterday. It is The thimble berry con is now isstinated that a thousand attended the event this year. In the softhall games Dubin School Section won from Leane School and the

"Oh, you're such a darling, Mr.

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