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The Acian Free Press THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1016

#### BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-February wenther this week. -St. Valentine will rule next Monday. -Monday's gales caused numerous anow

-Some sloighs and cutters are running again. -Provincial Patliament has been called

for Tuesday, February 28th. -Baturday's snow storm covered the fal wheat and clover again sicoly. -The annual meeting of Halton Prose

Association will be held at Burlington to-

printing will increase your business. -Potatoes have jumped up to \$2.00 har this week, and prospects are that they will still mivance.

-Halton County Council will most this year every month, instead of at the call of the Warden as formerly. -A Toronto man was last week fined

\$25 in police court for having used had language over the telephone. -Listen, Mr. Reader, please. Have you renewed your Funn l'unes subscription ?

Take a glanco at the labol's date. -Young man! If you are single, and of military age, have you any good reason you can advance for not onlisting?

-Provident Havill and Secretary Hynds, of Acton Fall Fair, attended the convention of the Fairs' Association at Toronto last -The increasing attendance at our l'ablic

Behool will compol the Board to hire another teacher before long. - Georgetown -The members of the Prosbyterian

Guild visited Acton Guild last evening. Live Stock Judging Course They report a most enjoyable evening. -- Rev. Fred G. Poole, of Dauphin, Man .. who was invited to the pasterate of the

-Communion services will be held in the Methodist Church next Bunday. Love Fast at 10 a. m., Sacrament at close of | the men who act as instructors are practical

evening sormon -Mr. Judson H. Cook, of Spokane Wash, has kindly sont copies of Spokano | Hell, Toronto, will conduct the courses and dailies in which the effective working of dairy and beef cattle, heavy horses and prohibition is amply demonstrated.

-The carload of waste paper gathered by the Roy Scents in aid of Red Cross funds was shipped last Thursday. They had about nine tons. The boys did well. -Mrs. R. L. Oregory secured 04 marks out of a massible 100 being first-class honours at the mid-winter Theory examinations at the Convervatory of Music, Turon-

to, Mrs Gregory is a popil of Miss M. Thompson, T. C. M. -The editor of the Georgetown Horald has evidently appointed himself nominee of the Wardens of the county for the future. He has already nominated the

Warden for 1017.

### MILITARY NOTES

The officers and men of Acton platoon will parade to the Baptist Church on Sunday evening when Rov. A. Carr, of Burl-

Rev. C. H. E. Smith, M. A., prozohod stirring sermon to the soldiers on Sunday evening. They paraded in full strength and the congregation crowded the church The service throughout was patriotic in character. The ladies who managed the suchre

party in the town hall last work have handed \$100 to the treasurer of the Red Cross Boolety, this being the not proceed of the function. Mr. Will Stuckey, son of Mr. and Mrs

W. J. Stuckey, Mill Street, has entlated with the 164th Hattalion at Grand Valley. Their eldest son, Norman, is now in train log in England in the Alth Buttalion. There is a strong probability thatseveral

members of Acton Citizons' Hand will onlist and become members of the hand of the 164th Battallon. Mr. T. D. Honderson, C. E., of Beach ville, son of Mr. D. Honderson, M. P., lu

Pte. Frank McDonald was here from Toronto on Monday visiting friends be fore leaving for England.

Edwin Perryman, son of Mr. and Mr. Thomas Perrymun, Jr., formorly of Acton is with the 2a dCanadian Pioncor Battal ion, now in training at Hazaley Down

#### Camp, Winchester, Eng. CHURCHILL

Mrs. Arch. Mol'herson will hold a clear ing sale of stock and implements on the 22nd inst. Since her serious accident las sammer Mrs. Mol'horson has been so lame as to require a grately in welking. She will shor ly remove to Acton. Her son, A. M., will continue operating the farm. Mr. Wm. Kerr, who had the misfortune to have his log broken by a kick from his horse last full, and who is in the General Hospital, Guelph, is progressing favor-

The tural mail carriers have had some

trying weather lately. There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for yours it was supposed to be incurable. Dectors prescribed local, remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incur able. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. donald.

J. Cheney & Co., Tolodo, Obio, is a constiantional remody, is taken internally and Cample mate through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars roward is offered for any one that | Lambert Hall'a Catarris Cure fails to ours. Hend for

F. J. OHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohlo. Hald by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

#### NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

The Patriotle Fund Subscriptions The Acton Patriotic subscription fund has been most estisfactorily, paid up by the subscribers. Of the \$5,762.15 subsorthed 85,230 has been paid to Mr. F. A.

Macloan, treasurer.

lied Cross Valentine Tea A Valentine Tox will be held by the Birle' Rod Cross Club in the rooms next to Hynd's Jowellery store on Saturday afternoon and evening. Tos and cake, etc., Farms for sale in Hulton, Feel ton conts. Home made candy on sale.

> Prof. M. B. Clark, of McMaster University, Toronto, died on Baturday and was burled on Monday. Prof. Clark was the first principal of Georgetown High School and a number of our citizens, who were students under him, gratefully remember his splendid educational ability. M Clark was born at Cheltenham in 1848. For the past twenty-five years he has been

Picture Night at the League

The Milton Reformer says : "Last Mor day night was Pioture Night at the League Hov. Mr. Draper showed probably hundred lantern elides of birds, birds nosts, and other denizons of the woods and forests such as chipmunks, aquirrels, porcuplues, ground hoge, cotton talls anakea, etc., most of which were taken to Mr. C. C. Speight, of Acton. There were also rural scenes taken by the same gentleman in and around Acton and in Esques ing, all of them being very interesting."

"The Tipperary Cirls" Coming A treat is promised the followers -Effective advertising and attractive night in the town hall, when the Tipperary Girls Musical Comedy Co. will present "Hatey Baker," a comedy in two acts Clean, refined comedy and a beauty chorus who can roully sing and dance. Pretty costumes and cabaret noveltles will he the order of the evening. There will be three acts of vaudoville between acts. Added attraction is Berry & Perker, that classy juggiling team. Popular prices 25c. and 35c. Change of bill each night.

> The Year 1916 is Unique The extra day in February, not only makes leap year, but is the cause of a calendar different from any since the Centennial year of 1876, forty years ogo. It is also different from any that will follow for twenty-eight years when 1044 will have logun. This is a leap year beginning on Saturday, containing fifty-three Saturdays | rheumatism. I came in on Monday night and fifty-three Hundays, such as no person under forty years of age ever knew tofore, and such as possibly a very (aw will see again repeated which will take place in the

A two-day stock judging course will be held in Acton at Beardmore's Stock Farm on Main Hircot, on Tuesday and Wednes day, 15th und 18th insta. It will be under Baptist Church, Acton, has finally decided | the direction of the Provincial Farmers Institute and the county branch of the Department of Agriculture. The work will be both instructive and interesting as and experienced in their lines. Mears. R. H. Harding, Thorndale, and W. J.

alcop will be judged. "Honor Thy Father and Mother, etc." The Lucknew Sentinel remarks that one of the outstanding results of the wars influence on Canadians is the shadience to parents it has engendered in young men When colleting is mentioned to them they are quite willing to salist, but the parental objection is so strong that it is impossible for them to don the khaki. A couple of and find out. years ago they did anything and every thing that came to their minds to suit their own pleasures without compunction. Despite all remonstrances, expostulations, warnings and treation, they went the pace without any head. Now, when enlistment

faces them, they have become obsequiously oledient, which is making some people A Record-Breaking Holstein When here on Tuesday arranging for SIX PERSONS BURNED TO DEAT

the short course in Stock Judging to be held at Beardmore's Stock Farm, Acton, on the 15th and 16th insta. District Representutive W. F. Strong, of Burlington, gave the Furz Parss particulars of a remarkable butter tost. In the senior threeyear-old Holstein Class test at Oslar's Brock Farm at Bronto, Lakeview Dunhess Lanortis in a seven-day test, ending on February 4th, made this record : Milk produced 567.7 He; butter fat 27.25 lbs. butter 34.66 lbs. The maximum test for a single day was 5.6; the average for the soven days was 4.0. This new record exceeds by three points all previous records in Canada. F. A. Dawson, the manager of the farm, is naturally proud of this accomplishment.

Social Service and Evangelism This important department of the Methodist Church was ably represented in Acton last Sunday by Mr. S. Carter, M P. P., Guelph, who is a member of the heard of the General Conference. Mr. Cartor's reputation as un able, energetic and accoptable speaker preceded him. His discourses were practical and emphatic. Ho showed with unmistakable emphasis the important work of the department of social service and evapgelism in the furtherance of the various moral issues before the Christian people of the Churches. He spoke particularly of the question of prohibition now before this province and stated that this department had much to do in formulating the campaign with the petitions to the Legislature. Mr. Carter's addresses were much enjoyed and he was accorded at both services by large congregations. In the eventour a men's choir led the musical service with aplendid effect. They were assisted by the Hunday School

The following is Lorne Behool report for the past month : SR. IV-Clara Lantz, Alvin Ryder, Isabello Watkins, John Watkins. Ju. IV-Caroline Ryder, Donald Mo-Dougail, Effie McEachern,

III-Jaura Lambert, Arnold McDonald Wilmer Watkins, Ronald McEschern, Hugh Brown, Elmore Johnston. II-Murle Lantz, Jewie Ryder, Roy

Johnston, Bessie McDonald, Hector Mac-I-Angus McKachern, Gordon Johnston, Campbell Miller.

CLASS A-- Harold Swackhamer, Charles

Chase B-Kuthleen Miller, Jack Mo-

Jougall,

Gordon McDougall, Laura Mur-

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Robt. Carvin spont the week-out

o Johnstown, N. V. Mr. J. L. Warron, visited friends in holph, on Tuesday. Mrs. N. P. McLam returned from he

fult to Detroit last week. Mr. J. V. Coleman, of the V. M. C. A., Coronto, was home over Hunday. Miss May Williams is sponding a couple I wooks with friends in Toronto.

Dr. A. D. Lake, who was confined to the house last wook through illness, is better. Miss Rota Stucky, of Toronto, spent a fow days at the home of her parents this

Corp. Jack Chapman, of the Army Serice Corps, was home from Toronto over Buring his stay in town Mr. Sam Carter,

M. P. P., was the guest of Rov. Mr. Avison Mr. Joseph Holmos, Bower Avonue, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is a member of the professoriate of MoMester

alowly recovering. Miss Ella Macl'herson, of Toronto, spon the week and at the home of her brother

Mr. Robt. Macliberson. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Edmistan leave to day for their home at Kindersley, Hask after spending a couple of months with

Mr. Russell Uron, of St. Mary's, was here a day or so lost week visiting his daughter, Mise Antohiette Uren, who has been ill for a couple of weeks. Mr. D. Handerson, M. P., writes home

that with the aid of a follow-member left the burning chamber of the House Commons safely. While feeling as well as usual physically after thotrying experience musical comedy for Vriday and Saturday like all other members be f els effects of the shock and sad loss of a fellow member | un active one, freely using the lib-

BANDSMAN HYNDS IN HOSPITAL Has Bhoumatism as Result of Lying in Trench Full of Water with Wounded Soldier

Reeve Hynds received the following from ble son, Bandeman Robert J. Hynds who is "Homewhere in France," on Tues-

January, 20th, 1916 Dear Folks : Received the percels and papers, also the Christman parcel from Acton Red Cross Society, which I have

At present I am lying in a lospital, "Somewhere in France," used up with 17th January. The doctor wanted me to go in sooner, but I thought I could hang it out until the battallon went back for their month's rest. But I could not stand millenial year A.D. 2000-eighty-four years it any longer. I have certainly a good does of it right from the top of my head t the soles of my feet. I am afraid I'll be of no use again in the tronches before spring opens, as it is so wet here.

As usual here in France it is raining. fine country for raising ducks:

The hospital I am in was an old factory and the shafting and pulleys are still place, but it is all nicely cleaned and com fortable. We get good food and they are very attentive, so you see we are being Joy bis book. All literature for the looked after protty well.

There is nothing now of any account t tell you. Everything is going as usual Some days it is rather lively and then we have it quiet. I do not think there will be much doing until spring, but you can neve tell what they are going to do over here. I have just been talking to another patient who belongs to Snow's battalion He knows him well. Their battalion

having a rost some twenty miles from where I am. He thinks Snow will be on his leave now. I am going to write him Hope you are all well at home. Con

gratulations, father, upon your re-election as Reeve by acclamation.
Your loving son, ROBERT J. HYSDA

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS BURNED Supposed to have been Fired by Bomb Placed by a Pro-German

What is believed to have been an incendiary fire was started in the Commons reading room of the Parliament Buildings,

between eight and nine o'clock last Thurs-The house was in session at the time and the officers of the House in their places, but the fire travelled with such rapidity. and the building was so filled with dense smoke, that the members had difficulty in getting out. One member, Mr. Iaw. of New Hrunswick, was burned to death, as wall as two lady visitors of the Speaker and

three employees. The destruction of the magnificent building is a great calumity. The beautiful library and its contents were saved. A committee to investigate the source of

the fire has been appointed.

Will Farm in Eramosa Mr. Nelson Lambert, who recently purchased a farm in Eramosa, is removing to his new home this week. Mr. Lambert know whither her gift was drifting. and family have been residents' here for several years and have enjoyed the esteem

ACTON PLATOON-164th BATTALION Enlistment is Slower This Week at

the Recruiting Station The enlistment of men at Acton Iberuiting Station this week is slower than last. The following men enlisted :

(). Withora A. DoForost Andrew Pace Harry Parton\* William R. Cook\* " Unable to qualify through being mod

The plateon here is known as D Company of the 16th Hulton-Dufferin Battalion,

Capt. Brown, O. U. Lieut Kennedy Llout, Day Hergt. Coles.

#### MATISM ARRESTED Many people suffer the tortures of lame muscles and stiffened joints because of im-

attack seems more sento until rheumations has invaded the whole system. To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Boott's Rimulaton is nature's great blood-maker, while its medicinal nourishment strangthens the organs to expel the Three calls offering \$50 each to start Hoott's Rimulsion is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief.

Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT

Mrs. Chay. McLam has returned home

BOOKS FOR THE BLIND.

Members on Its List. ask for. The institution, which is for the Blind, was outablished

Of course, there is a small circulating library in connection with the school in Brantford, but it is solely for the Ontario blind, and has only 183 names on its list, while the Canadian Free Library has 416 members on its Mat. and every member is rary for any kind of information he nosds. Just what this institution must mean to those cager minds, feeling their way independently into all the wonders of science, the romance of history, and the lighter realms of travel and romance, is really beyond the power of pen to portray. But Mr. Swift knows well and sympathetically just how it is appreciated, for, though himself denied the light of day, this wonderfully clever young man is a M.A., a graduate of McOili University, and, best of all, he is devoting all his time and talents that the sunsbine of hope

ened world of the blind. In July, 1907, the Free Library for the Blind officially opeend its doors with only eighty-one volumes on its shelves and twenty-six members on its list. But gratitude, you know, is wonderful advertising medium, and now, after eight years' work, of all the blind in Canada, this library has one-eighth of them on its reading list. No blind person in all the whole Dominion (and did you know that in Canada there are 3,238 blind pecplo?) no matter where they live or what their circumstances, has ever been refused a book, and if they cannot road, Mr. Swift, if they will only come to him, will teach thom gladly. No matter what their distance from the library, it is only necessary to write for a book and it goes to them by the very next mail, and they may keep it without charge for thirty days from the day they receive it, so that ment. One or two bags of books are mailed to Toronto addresses alone,

All about the walls of these rooms the celling with books of all descriptions and titles. In fact, there are 4,257 volumes now in the library and over 1,000 more are on order in Great Britain and France. Almost all the books for the blind come from Great Britain or France for the simple reason that Canadians have not taken enough interest in their blind neighbors to enable them to have a printing press in Canada. Because of this there are very few books in the Great Britain do not transcribe these books into embossed print. No matter how the blind may long to read books by our own Canadian authors they cannot do so-yet surely this will not be the case much longer, for about it, will not want her blind

Canadian writers.

"I'd like to know where these reports start and how they spread so quickly," remarks a West Toronto yarns that were circulated among my men, not one of them but loyal Canucks. The most circumstantial concorned a letter said to have been received by a Toronto lady who's been knitting soldier socks and into which she'd been putting cheory messages. She sent everything to the local Red Cross. Last month, to bor unbounded surprise, some lady in fit. Louis wrote her telling of the receipt ofa German letter, thanking her forsooks which she'd nover sont. German envelope had borne name and St. Louis address, but the inscription inside gave the Toronto lady's; so the kind stranger down South thought the latter phould sinuation. Strangost of all, those yarns filtered around just when the recent Red Cross campaign was on, and naturally they'd have some effect among the class of mon under me. Y've heard of several big factories where those lies were whispered. Witho starts them's all I'm anking?"

A Citisenship Problem. The question has arison in the Do-

As soon as the man is twenty-one years of age he would have the right to select his nationality. He could then take the oath of allegiance, and claim that by virtue of having been born in Canada ho is a British sublect. On the other hand, as his parents nover surrendered their German nationality, although living in Canada, he could, on reaching twentyone, claim that he also was a German subject. If, however, the man enisted, being over eighteen years of age, in the British or Canadian mill-

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MUNITION PLANT DESTROYED

Burned on Saturday About 12.30 Saturday noon fire broke out in the A. B. Jardine & Co. tool and shell plant completely destroying the shell manufacturing building and partly destroying all the other buildings. Damage will probably reach \$75,000. Ynoendiamain is suspected and a German named Schmidt was arrested. The town lassbeen greatly exolted over the affair, following so closely after the destruction of the Parlismont Bulldings. CREWSONS CORNERS

escaped in the serious conflagration at the

Canada's Free Library Has Now 416

In West Toronto, in the Public Library building, two large, sunny room's have been given, entirely free in every way, by the Toronto Public Library, and there every day except Saturday afternoon Mr. Swift, whose heart is simply bound up in the work. and bis two qualstants work busily to send to all parts of the Dominion the volumes which the eager blind folk known as the Canadian Free Library

and knowledge may enter the darkeven the slowest reader may fully enblind is carried free through the mails (otherwise the library would be almost impossible), and every day from four to seven big bags of books. go out on their mission of onlighten-

and in the month quite 800 books have been sent out to blind borrowers all over the Dominion. are great bookcases filled way up to

library by Canadian authors, since somehow or other the presses in

A Lie Vactory?

minion many times since the opening of the war whether a man, born in Canada, of German parents, who have not taken the outh of allogiance to the British Crown, Is a British sub-Ject or not? An expert discussing the question in the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Blar, says:

tary service, he would be desmed to have sufficiently elected to become a firitish subject, and that would be A. B. Jardine's Shell Plant at Hospelor | &

In grippe is very prevalent around here.

There is secroely a home but some one is lok in it. The many friends here of Mr. David Henderson, M. P., for Walton are glad be

Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, last Thurs-Mrs. George Lantz visited friends in Georgetown last week.

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## SMALL GLEANINGS OF THE BIG VALUES

That February Features in Guelph's Big Store

To the fore in importance this week is the White Sale, with a multitude of special values in white goods and white wearables. All prices featured are of the old unadvanced order that very soon must yield to the inevitable rise in price figures and are now rare bargain values. Many bargain prices, particularly in women's white wearables are reductions even on unadvanced figures, some of which are quoted:

\$1.25 Underskirts for .... TUC. \$1.00 Infants' Skirts, ..... 49c. soc. Cornet Covers for. .... 39c. 81.00 Corset Covers for .... 7Dc. boc. Night Gowns for ..... 4Dc. New Embroidery Bargain Specials Pronch Hand Embroidered Un-To \$1.25 Drawers for ...... HBc. \$1.75 Night Gowns for .... \$1.10 derwear much Reduced

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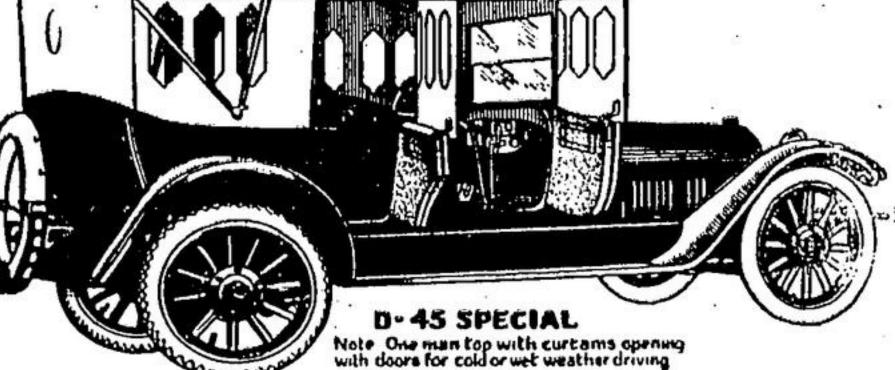
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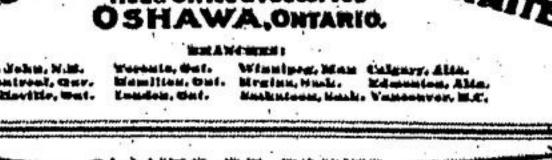
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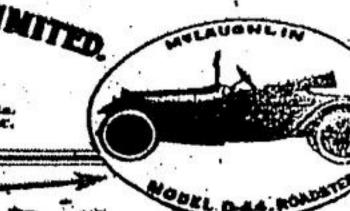
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