GEO. HYNDS

SAY!

Some 30 miles from Toronto, About one hour's ride. In a place they call Georgetown,

J. A. Willoughby resides. He lists about 400 farms, · Of different shapes and sizes : No fancy talk no felle yarns He sure has got some prizes,

If your farm is not so good. Your profits gotting low, Just take a trip to Georgetown, Good farms to you he'll show.

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1916

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Now for the dainty Easter bonnets. -Attend the Easter services in your own

-The lawns are beginning to look green and spring-like. -\$11.00 per 100 lbs. was paid for hoge or the maket here this wook.

-Mr. John Clarke is having a fine garage built near his reakleuce on fluelph Htreet. to house his fine new Overland par. -Tony Lagato, of Guelph, was convicted

last week of the murder of George Verne on the 8th of July. -Mr. Buck, a student from McMaster

University, Toronto, preached very acceptably last Sunday, morning and evening in the Baptist Church. -Acton's tax collector, John Harvey, has

handed in his tax roll for 1915, every dellar it called for having been collected. He has been doing this sort of thing every year .-Oakville Htar. -A meeting of The Acton Tonnie Club

and all those interested in touris, will be held in the Council Chamber at 7.30 p. m. Thursday, April 20th. Mombers are asked our be depended upon to see something to make a special effort to be present at this done. -Miss Robertson, of Cloverdale Farm, Help the Red Cross Funds

Namagawaya, very kimily favored the Fage: | Ruling prices are encouraging to the Pages with a generous sample of prime | ladies of the Red Cross in their effort to maple ayrup the other day. Not only the gether waste paper, rage, rubbers, etc., to syrap, but the kindly remembrance, was Increase their funds. The prices offered for approciated.

when life is young and the heart is heating | 830 per ton, rage 880 to \$100 per ton, old bigh; joy is growth, joy in andeavor, joy rubbers \$150 to \$200 per ton. Every home is expectation; when the shine of the should arrange to supply a quota of secumthe annual summons to enjoy life out of by the Boy Scouts.

PLANT A VEGETABLE GARDEN There is Profit Convenience and Recreation in a Garden of

Your Own

A garden 60x100 feet should produce sufficient varetables for a family of ten persons, and leave some surplus for storage for wister. Cultivated by hand, it will cocupy most of the spare time of a city dweller. A man cannot be a motor car or baseball enthusiast and ut the same time make a success of a garden of this sixe. However, even smaller plots, if intelligently handled, may be made to yield an satocishing quantity of good crisp vogetables, which have not tost their health preserving value in the story window. Where the space available is small, crops should be selected that take but littlespace and give quick returns. Potatoss, calbage, sorn, egg-plant, peppore, had better be dispensed with, and the space devoted to such things as peas, beans, spinaols, lettuce, carrote, boots, tomatoes and onions.

Tomstoos should be stake-trained. The cultivation of vegetables is easy and spressble, and in those days whom meatserve talk and other staple urticles are tending steadily to increase in price, u wider use of vegetable foods will reduce living expenses and promoto health.

The best time to do garden work early in the morning and in the evening so that it is well to encourage the healthful habit of sarly ratiring and early rising. If the work is done for the love of it, rather than from monessity, these hours will be the most agreeable of the day.

the fresh wholesome food which can be produced, but also for the pleasure of Plant a few flower souls and watch thom

LIMEHOUSE

Now that the spring weather has come. clean-up. Clean-up and have the rubbage away before your holiday visitors arrive. Saut Shaw, of Borlin, spent Sunday with his mistor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clowdy visited at her bome in Nussagewaya on Sanday. Miss V. Morodith, of Toronto, is spend

log a few days with her sister, Mrs. II. Smith, here.

Mr. Rex Polkinghoran, of Toronto, was Lome over Hunday Mr. and Mrs. R. Chostes, of Brampton,

spent Sunday with her mother here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Marshall, of Toronto, were house over Sunday to visit his mother, who has been very ill during the guat two week." She is slowly recovering. Mr. and Mrs Longstroot, of Balingfad, visited at her father's home here on Sun-

The recruiting mosting hold in the Stone Church on Baturday ovening, by monbers of Hitth Battalion from Georgetown, was very well attended. The programme of pictures, drills and a dresses was very lateresting, and will no doubt have the desired result and find more of our boys in

uniform before long. Dr. Ross, of the Dominion Alliance, Church last Sabbath.

At the Guild last Thursday evening, the Moshouse Auxiliary W. M. S. gave the the decessed, who snoke kindly words of programme, which was varied and interestlar. Refroshments were served by the ladies at the close of the meeting.

tion as stenographer in Toronto. Mrs W. Greig and son have returned to their bome in Brantford, after spending a John C. Nelson, James H. Rood, William week with Mrs. Greig's parents, Mr. and Williams, John R. Kennedy, and John Mrs. T. P. Ivens.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Curpontors Strike for a Day or Two A strike of the tunnery carpenters took place on Tuesday. A conference of reprecontuitives of the mon with Mosers. Heard more & Co. was hold yesterday morning and an unioable settlement arrived at. The men return to work this morning.

Rov. Mr. Avison At Quelph Large congregations assemble to great he Hav. H. W. Avison, M. A., H. D., of very ugly feelings in Acton. Acton, a former paster, on Hunday more ing, the occasion being the ninth amiver sary of the church. Mr. Avison had charge of both services, and delivered two newer-

ful ruldrosson. Halton Has 81 at Toronto University Toronto University reports that its on rollment includes 51 students from Halton County, There are 21 in Faculty of Acts. 0 in Modicine, 5 in Applied Science, 5 at Faculty of Education, 2 in Household Heience, and 2 surolled for the summer sossion. There 3,010 students at 'Varsity. Another Shipment by the Red Cross

The Acton Red Cross Aid Society has received acknowledgement from the Army Mudical Corps of the receipt last week of their latest shipment of hespital supplies. no follows: 42 shirts, 12 hospital shirts, 113 doz. pads 6x7, 234 doz. pads 0x12, 525 sponges, 144 compresses, 2 towels and 10 loz. handkerchi fe.

Sermons by Asst. Sec. of Conference Rev. I. M. Moyer, pastor of Palaley Memorial Church, Guelph, preached excellent sermone in the MethodistChurch on Bunday in the alsence of Rev. Mr. Avison, who was preaching anniversary sermons in Cuelph. This first visit of Mr. Moyer to Acton was much enjoyed by the congregation. He is

assistant socretary of Hamilton Conference.

Private Goo. Hynds Quite Well says: "I am keeping fine and in the best supplying the special bread you are baking Services to be Held in the Various of health." He soknowledges with since for the Austrians." of that city, and sentenced to be hanged | thanks percels from the Ladies Aid of the Mothodist Church and from Mrs. John Htalker. Letters were received by him Just before writing on March 25th from

Murray Mclionald and the home folks.

There Appear to be Others The Guelph Herald says: "If you ask Ald. Jos. Lawson he will tell you that he is a decided advocate of police cells reform He went down to the police station this morning and inspected the colle and verilet is summed up in the words. wouldn't keep a hog thera." That's one member of the Markets Committee that

these articles are as follows :- Newspapers -Out of the joy in the Springtime, \$8 to \$10 per ton, magazines, ledgers, etc.

Easter Monday Concert

There is every indication that the cou cart to be given in the town hall next Mon day evening will be full of marit and every number interesting. The programme will be varied, will be patriotic, and throughout ! the whole there will breathe the Easter opirit. The drille will complet "T March of the Nations," "The Red Cress, "The Boy Soldiers" and "The Brownles There will be choruses, motion songs recitations, the Methodist Sunday School Orchestra and numbers by the Misses

The Mill Street Improvement

Mason and Smith. .

Contractor Law commenced the work mproving Mill Street last week. Th treet has been scraped and swept and the work of coating with broken atone and hot tarvia will be commenced to-day or to mor row. A powerful steam roller has been placed in commission. The men on the first-class place of work is looked for. tile drain has been put in scross Mill with such evident sincerity of determina Street at John Street to draw off the aur. | tiou. face water which accumulates at that

Acton's Assessment for 1916-\$565.020 Assessor Harvey has completed the assessment of the Municipality of Acto for 1010. The aggregate assessment \$365,020. The assessed value of ostate is 8121,870, of buildings 8345,00 assessable income \$700. The population which is this year 1735, shows a decrease of 68. During the saven years that Mr Harvey has performed the onerous duties of assessor he has increased the assessmen by \$135,585. His roll is as usual very Have a garden, if possible, not only for | carefully prepared, intelligently indexed and arranged so that any desired informs

> tion may be had at a moment's scrutiny. A Delightful Concert

The concert in Knox Church on Tuesday evening, under the direction of the Young Poonle's fluild of Knox Church was wel attended. The programme was of a very injoyable character. Mr. Elwood Oakes, haritone, of Guelph, earned a aplendid reputation by his masterly rendition of number of popular solos. Miss Glady Warrings, of Toronto, proved herself artist of morit by her elocutionary numbers. Her pleasing and natural manner, clear articulation, and true interpretation of the subjects presented was fine. The Knex Quartotte, Mours. Bonthum and Wikigust, and the Missos Wilson added appropiable features to the programme. Rev. Mr. Wilwon way the chairman.

The Late William Hemstreet

The remains of the late William Hemstreet arrived in Acton on Wednesda afternoon from Toronto, and were accompanied by a number of termer friends of deceased All the members of the family ity. followed the remains of their father to the grave in the family plot in Vairview Comctory, Mr. and Mrs. Rammy, Gloveraville, N.Y., Ilr. Alfred Homstreet, Glone Falls, N. Y., John T. Homstreet, Toronto, E. A. Homstroet, Aylmer, and Mrs. Lottle Rows, Milton Mossers, Highard and Alfred Hemstreet, Milton, were also present. Mr. Homstreet was the last of a large family of brothers and sisters. His elder brother compled the pulpit of the Presbyterian Miller, settled in Acton in 1830. The funeral service in Toronto was conducted by Rev. Dr. T Albert Moore, nephew approciation and esteem of Mr. Homstreet. Rov. H. W. Avison B. A., B. Il., of the Methodist Church, and Rev. J. C. Wilson Miss W. Polkinghorno has taken a post- H. A., of Know Cherob, & warm friend the family, officiated at Fairview Cometery. The lasters were Mesers N. F. Moore,

CITIZENS PRESENT ULTIMATUM

To the Austrians in Town to Leave

In Twenty-four Hours LITTLE DAMAGE DONE TO PROPERTY

The summary expulsion of the internet Austrians by the people of Bracelridge last Friday, and the arrival hore of forty of these alien enemies and the placing of them at work in the tumerios on Monday, created

The introduction of foreign labor here line always been a sore matter to our old zone. This was aggravated at the outbreak of the war, when it was found that over a hundred allen enemies were parole here. A crisis was reached on Tues day evening when several hundred citizons. among whom was a number of the soldiers of Acton platoon, proceeded to the premi or on Heardmore Crescent where the forty newly-arrived interned Austrians quartered, and demanded that they leav town within twenty-four hours. Austrians appeared to be frightened by the

promised to comply. Mosars. A. O. and Torrunce Heardmore | former hoints. and John Clarke, were on the scene and endeavored to argue with the men represent ing the citizens, but the reply was "Got the

foreigners out of town." Later the various houses where the Austrians who have been here for some time were visited. Here, too, the demand was made in each case to leave Acton. The only place where there was rough city. work was at the store of Mrs. Simklold

where the front windows were smashed. At Morris Suxo's Store there was a stiff argument put up and the demand made of Morris that he discontinue feeding the Austrians from his store. It is related thon. that to the young man who made the re-Latters received this week from Pts Quest Morris at once replied : "I wil George Hynde, "Hamswhere in Belgium" quit feeding them if your bakery will quit

> Considering the temper of the crowd it is remarkable that no serious outrages were committed. Chief Lawson did good service in heading off some of the hot-headed riot ere. It is very unfortunate that the soldlers got mixed up in the affair. Cot

· mville was communicated with, and later tien. Logie at headquarters at Toronto. relative to their conduct. As a result orderlies were sent out notifying all the soldiers that the platoon was ordered to Georgetown, and Col. Domville stated to Reave Hynds that they would remain there or the present. The authorities here have day with special music. taken measures to have them returned to Acton, and it is most desirable that ou boys continue at home as long as possible

SOME OBSERVATIONS

Amid the many calls for soonomy and turning even waste into account, it is a wonder that there is no call for abandoned tinware. The revelations of recent weeks in the back yards in town disclose a amaxing number of the cane that have only moraing sun is in everyone's smile, comes ulations when the general collection is made been in service once, but are apparently doomed to the dump, with no outlook for transformation into future usefulness. I is said that the British Covernment ha placed an order in Canada for 600 million one-pound cans of beef stew for the soldiers. That will take an enormous amount of tin -whatever way you like to look at it.

> It was stated shortly after the eventful 8th of March, when the "parado" visited the Parliament buildings at Queen's Park to sak for probibition, that some one asked as the hosts were gathering, "Where's the povernment ?" "There's the government," was the reply, pointing to the serried ranks spread over the lawns and coming up the avonue apparently without end. Andit has appeared to this Olmerver that making allying credit to those in authority who are determined on "duty at all costs" that the "government" then pointed out had already considerable to do with the atiffening of a couse of duty, or the duty might work are experienced road builders and a ago. But this province has abundant A I reason to be glad that it is now undertaken

> > It seems that the modern movies has no means reached a satisfactory status. satated that in its work of examining films the Ponnsylvania Board of Cansors has found only five per cent. normal and wholesome, as considered sepecially from the viewpoint of child welfare. About 20 per cent. are extravagent in the presentation of subject without the spoken word and abound in hufoonary, and coarse comedy. The 75 per cent. are largely of the class of crimes and deads of violence. which certainly is poor food for the child mind. And the trouble is that on account of the child mind being attracted by the bright and stirring in plotorial form, thousands of these are fed at this class of table who would never be in an ordinary

There can be no question that the appeal for recruits on Monday night was strongly put by the two young soldiers who addressed the large audience of men and boys wh were present, in the town hall, as well as by the Battalion Commander who was in the chair. The relicereal by Pts. (libbons of the condition at the battle line, and the constarnation of the troops when "the man weren't there" to luck them up at Langemarck was a strong appeal. Col. Domvill. put it very well when he said those whe wore in that had no more right to bear the brunt thun those who, eligible, had not yot onlisted. It was regrettable, however thatthere was made the grave error of profanfour the name of the Almighty in the course

of the remarks. Such profunity was utter

ly inexpusable and it well-moritted the in mediate indignant withdrawal of the pasto of the largest congregation in the commun

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nto last wook.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Mrs. 61. If. Brown visited friends in Tor-

Mr. William Plank is home from his bu nous trip to Quelies for Easter. Hov. Mr. Moyer was the guest of Mr David Williamson during his stay in town.

Mr. R. D. Warren, of Toronto, spent a few hours with Acton friends on Monday Mr. Hydney Harnes has returned to Actor and has taken up his residence on Church

Miss Hard Hurd went to Toronto las week to write on Normal teacher's exam-Instique

Mrs. John C. Nelson was at Churchville last week attending the funeral of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, who are now residing in Toronto, were

visiting friends here this week. Mrs. (Rev.) C. H. E. Smith returned Haturday from a very pleasant six-weeks visit with friends in New York and Boston. Mrs. Avison and children accompanied attitude of the crowd and it is alleged Mr. Avison to Quelph on Saturday and spont a couple of days with friends in the

> Mr. George V. Wyant, of Potroles, spent a day or so last week the guest of his son, Mr. W. A. Wyant, Manager of the Hank of Nova Hootla. Mr. W. H. Speight, of Toronto, who has H. G. Brooks

nearly twenty years, has returned to the

Mr. and Mrs. Nell McDonald were called V. H. Raid to Ethel vesterday through the death of J. G. Kennedy Mr. McDonald's mother. It is only six IL U. Reas weeks since his father died. Mr. McDonald has the sympathy of all in his double afile-

GOOD PRIDAY AND EASTER

Churches in Town

BY. ALBAN'S CHURCH There will be two celebrations of the Holy Communion at Ht. Alban's Church on Easter Day, the first at H and the second at the 11 o'clock service. The choir will render appropriate bymns and the Church be suitably adorsed.

Sr. Joseph's Curpen On Good Friday evening at 7.30, "The Way of the Cross" will be observed There will be special Easter services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. on Easter Sun-

THE METHODIST CHURCH Good Friday, 10.30 a. m., Memorial Service out of respect to late Corp. Roy Hurd. Easter choruses will be sung by the Hunday Behool and Epworth Largue at both morning and evening services on Sunday. In the evening a platform mostling will be held at which addresses will be given by the pastor and by Lieut. E. J. Moore. Toronto, a former member of the school.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John Pollock, of Halford, Ont., will presch morning and evening. The soldiers of Acton Platoon will be present at the moraing service.

KNOX CHURCH There will be Easter sermons by the min later at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Specia Easter music will be rendered by the choir.

THE METHODIST W. M. S.

Interesting Easter Thank-Offering

Meeting on Tuesday Afternoon The Easter Thank-offering meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was held in the school room on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. A

T. Brown, presiding.

By invitation the sister societies of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches attend-Mrs. (Nev.) J. J. Liddy, of Hespeler, the exteemed mother of the pastor here, gave the address of the afternoon. A beautiful message it was to all, dealing with the

indwelling of the Holy Spirit in the heart very urgently have been undertaken a year and the changed and happier life in con-Mrs. Liddy also touched on the effectof the war on our lives, and ended with appropriate Easter thoughts. After the address a social hour was spent when church union low prices paid. In some instances was demonstrated very delightfully over a oup of tes. A unique feature of the after noon was the singing of a dust by Rav.

Mr. Avison and his mother, who possesses

a rare and particularly well preserved

soprano volce. Miss Baker also contributed to the programms with a solo. The thank-offering contribution was very liberal indeed, showing that the people are not forgetting the "Lord's tithe" in this stress of war-time. Th women of the W. M. S. are anxious to t crosse their numbers and are looking forward to a year of work for the Muster with the prayer that it shall be a useful and

MILITARY NOTES

Mr. Stafford Z. Bennett, of Millerdale, has sold his business and enlisted

The Milton company was augmented this week by the Campbellville detatchment, which consists of 23 man under Capt. Acton Plutoon paraded to St. Alban's

Church on Sunday morning. The rector Rev. C. H. E. Smith. presched an able and timely sermon. The officers and man of the Acton Platoon will attend the memorial service in memory of the late Corp. Roy Hurd, killed

in action in France on the 8th April, in the Mathodiat Church on Good Friday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Albert Bristow, who was one of the first

to enlist in the Acton platoon of the Itith Hattalion, but who was rejected on account of his diminutive size, culisted in the 210th Hattalion, the Hautains, Toronto, on the Hils April, and is now in the ranks of that Rat-

CHEWSONS CORNERS

The farmers have commenced ploughing

The fall wheat looks much better since the recent rains. A number from here attended services or any case of Catarris that cannot becured | at Hiloam Handay afternoon to hear Hav. Henry Caldwell, S. T. L. of Hageraville, a fammer peator, who presched.

Mr. Edwin Cleave, who went to the Guelph General Hospital last week, was operated on, Wednesday. His many friends will be glad to know that be is progressing favorably since theu.

her sister. Mrs. M. Crewson, Anton, visited friends The Free Press Would Like to See-

All street fronts tidied up for Easter. The true hely week spirit manifested. Bright warm weather for Easter Hunday. Hure signs of the early close of the war

Lots of happy home-comers for Easter A horticultural acciety organized

All young men enlist who have no ser our reasons for not doing so. The improvement of Bower Avenue seriously considered by the Council. Fewer children allowed to rosm the

streets at night unaccompanied by parents. The approaches to the electric railway crossing on Main Street made fairly pass

A new cinder path or gravel walk on | Main Street from the (). T. It. to the cor-Successful in Liout, Examinations The following provisional Lieutenants of the 20th Halton Regiment were successful

in qualifying for their rank at the recent | examinations held at the Infantry Hobool of Instruction at Toronto: P. K. McKlasock A. M. Urquhart IL II. Look J. W. Crane H. W. Powell J. M. Hutcheson H. R. Wilkins W. E. Floody H. H. Macl'berson B. G. Arnold

spent the past year with Moura. Beard. W. E. Cane E. M. Ollbert-Cooper more, for whom he proviously worked for A.C. Drew II. I'. Charters A. II. Parker F. W. Fredenburg W. G. M. Browne F. Pullen F. R. McCannell J. If. Podley J. H. Hunter

E. V. Palmer

LECTRIC LIGHTS FOR PARKER

Professor Indorses This System of Lighting for Farm Hocies. Hafety and convenience are important factors to be considered by those who propose to install an improved lighting system in the home as well as in the outbuildings. With these facts in mind, an electrical authority

strongly indorses the electric light-

ing system for the farm. On this

Twolvo years ago farm lighting dants were a novelty; to-day they are growing in popularity. They are usually operated by a gasoline engine, but in the cast it is not uncommon to see water power used for this purpose. Where the people have water power the storage battery is

not used. In overy province where farmers care at all for convenience one will find a number of lighting plants. Some farmers prefer the blauges, acotylone or gasoline lighting ayetoms, so that they may utilize the hoat, but there is a certain element of danger in Laing those systems. Plants, including ongine, genera-

tor, battery, and switchboard, can be bought for \$134 up. One must bear in mind, however, that one gets only what one pays for, consequently if may prove poor economy to buy the cheapost plant. Such plants are of vory small capacity, will operate only a few lights, and must be charged every day.

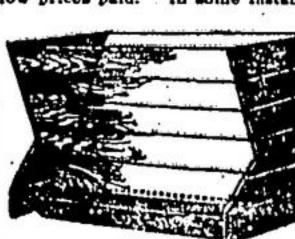
A plant such as the average farmor owns costs about \$400, which loca not include the cost of installation, wiring o house, cost of fixtures, and similar items. Where a farmer can buy power from a company whose line ru. a near his house he will find it much more economical to In the first place, there is no upkeep exponse on the plant, and his yearly bill from the company will not equal the interest and depreciation alone for the private plant. The average

bill for light to such a usor would he about \$36 a year. The housewife who has electricity on the farm does not have to bother with smoke or dirt from gas or off lamps. She uses it for lighting her house, for doing her froming, sowing, washing, swcoping, and toasting the broad for broakfast.

safe and convenient light for his Boarded Sheep Rask. A boarded up feeding rack in the sheep lots or pons will provent dirt and chaff from getting into the wool while the animals are feeding. Dirt

of this kind in the wool is one of the

reasons usually given by buyers for



near the bide and causing discomfort to the sheep as well as injury to the wool. Its use means a botter looking flock and will also result in saving quite n good deal of feed that is ordinurily wasted.

The rack may be built double, givng as much foeding space on one side as the offier. The double racks are best for the open lots .- Farm

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