## SAY!

Some 30 miles from Toronto About one hour's ride. In a place they call Georgetown. I. A. Willoughby rouiden. He lists about 400 farms, Of different shapes and sizes ; No fancy talk no idle 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, MAY 11, 1016

#### BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-The straw hat has appeared again. -Pale green springtime is everywhere i

-The roule are getting down to norms condition again. -Rev. R. E. Jones, of Kincardine, oc-

Hunday. -Handay's gloricus spring brought out nearly all the motor care of the | boy and visited friends here last winter.

oupled the pulpit of the Raptist Church or

-A Hamilton motorist was fined (Isalph last week for driving over a boulsvard while in the Royal City.

-With the advancement of spring outside improvements to homes and home surroundings are manifest all over town. -Our streets soom a hit lonely without our man in khaki. They were always in

evidence the test four or five months. - Mother's Bay, nort Hunday. Wear a white carnation out of your love to her, and to show your respect to her memory. -These are busy times for the farmers, feded with dry days and bright sunshine.

istrar-Cianaral that physicians of the provisce who fail to register births will be prose- possessors of their own colors. -Seeding operations are well advanced is this section now. The high winds and

in good condition. -Governor McGilbion of the County Jail la moving into the new geolar's reaidence and Turnkey Reid will occupy the premises at the goal vacated by the goaler. -All owners of dogs in Milton are re-

quired, under by law, to procure from the town clark a dog tag, before May let. If they neglect proceedings are taken in court against them. -Mr. E. F. Earl has purchased the old

registry office building and will use the Mortalin coansction with the building of his new store and shop on Main Street. -Reformer. -The High School Entrance examina

tions will be held June 21, 22 and 23, and the Public School Graduation from June 16 to 23, according to a circular issued by the Education Dapartment.

-The man who dumped that load superannusted tin cans and other rubbish or the side of Main Street, near Scene, should be compelled to remove it forthwith. It is an eye-sore and an outrage to the locality.

## BOARDS OF AGRICULTURE

The Parmers' Institutes to be Merged into More Comprehensive Organization, after 30 Years of Helpful Service

The Farmers' Institutes of Ontario, one of the oldest agricultural organizations of the Province, was catablished in 1884 Dr. James Mills, ox-President of the Onturio Agricultural College, Guelph. Institute has been a medium through which most commendable work has been dose in bringing to the farmers of the Province un-to-date agricultural informa-This organization has been most liberally supported by the Department of Agriculture and much appreciated by a large percentage of the farmore of the Province. Those who are closely associated The Automobilists' Experience with the Institution and other agricultural associations and efforts have decided after turning from Berlin got stuck in the mud. careful enquiry and consideration that if They sent out the S. O. S. signal of disthe Institute is to maintain its high stand. | tress and the ubiquitous Ford arrived to ing as an educative, agricultural institu- give first aid. It stuck. A Hupmobile Spalght, medical service, officially report-

tion, it must be reorganized. The new organization is to to known as stuck. A Chevrolet followed sult. a "Board of Agriculture," onch Board | stuck. The Overland, not to be outdone covering the same territory as the old swiftly left the city. It stuck. Finally Institute in all sections south and east of Muskoka. Any person interested in wee sma' hours of the meming.-Guelph agriculture, on the payment of the annual fee of 250., may become a member of this Board, whose Directors shall consist of : (a) Two representatives from each Farm-

ers' Club or Junior Fermers' Association. (b) One representative from each Agricultural Hociety. (o) One representative from each town-

ahip, unless there are none of the above named organizations in the township, when two members may be appointed. (d) District Representativo.

(e) Three Representatives from the District Women's Institute, one being the beautiful, silver wrist watch. The watch | hospitably. An enjoyable programme was district secretary.

secretary of the Farmore' Institute for the previous year.

from any other agricultural organization in | was glad that he was going to fight for the riding or from a Board of Trade or King and Country and hoped it would not Publicity Association. The Board shall also cleat a representa tive executive committee whose duty it

shall be to supervise all the work undertaken by the Hoard of Agriculture. The alto of the Boards of Agriculture the Gulld. shall be to improve the nature of the public meetings held in each district controlled by a Board. Yower meetings than formarly, will be held, but energetic offerta will be made to make each one of a highly beneficial nature. Only the most competenb speakers will be employed and each lik country. will be, so far as such can be socured, a specialist in the particular line of agricul-

sent to speak. A spandthrift is a person who saves his large bee yard there. money for a rainy day, and then prays for

#### NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Exchange of Pulpits Next Sunday Rev. A. B. Higginson, M. A., of St Gogrge's Church, Georgotown, and Rev. C. H. E. Smith. M. A., of St. Alban's Acton, will exchange pulpits next Sunday

Official Visit of Masonio D. D. G. M. Hov. Bro. Franklin Hanns, D. D. G. M. of Hamilton District No. H. will make his annual official visit to Walker Lodge A. E & A. M., next Monday evening. All the mombers of the craft here will make as offort to attend this interesting session. Morning Service for Sunday Schools

Both Knox and the Baptlat Hunday Hohools have changed the hours of service from the afternoon to the morning. The service of Knox Hunday Behool will come once at a quarter to ten and that of the Raptist Helicol at ten a. m. during the summer months.

Parmers' and Women's Institutes The annual district meeting of Halton Farmers' and Women's Institutes will be held in Acton on Wednesday afternoon, June 14th. An interesting programme will be presented. Yes will be served to the delegates by the ladies of Acton.

Communion and Reception Service The Sacramontal services in the Moth dist Church last Hunday were largely at tonded and of unusual interest. After an impressive sermon by Itav. Mr. Avison reception service was hold when five adults were received into church fellowship. The sacrament was administered to a large number of communicants among whom were a number of the soldiers.

An Anton Boy's Success The Daysland, Alberta, Press, gives an interesting write-up, of Mr. It. V. Campbell, of that place, who is an Acton | Saturday and is confined to ble house. Illustrations of his commutious new realdence and stock borns, and the shack in which he first resided when he went to there Daysland, are given. Mr. Campbell's farm comprises 2400 scree, of which 960 are us der crop. Last year he hervested 30,000

The Canvass for the Battallon Colors The Ladies, who so successfully carried out the house to house canvass for the little Battallon Colors on Monday last, were most generously received, the handsome sum of 851,02 being collected, with rural schools yet to hear from. It is to be house our sister towns will respond as en thuslastically. It will mean a great deal -Warning is being sent out by the Reg. to all the women and girle to know that "our hoys" are marching away the proud

Not Over 15 Miles An Hour Chief Lawson will keep his eye alert on motorists now who are tempted to exbright sunshine have put the land generally cood the statutory speed limit down the half mile of new roadway on Mill Street from the G. T. R. tracks to the corner of Main Street. With the olimination of the raised crossings there is now a boautiful smooth and even roadway and it will be a great temptation to increase speed over that section. Motor drivers who have a consideration for the rights of padastrians and the provisions of

> the law and its consequence will forber. Price of Sugar Soaring In the general race of food and other commodities to higher levels, sugar seems | I'ts. Jos Kennedy, of the 05th Battaline to be leading the way. Bradstreets reports Toronto, was home for a last week-sp this week that granulated is salling whole- prior to going oversess. The 65th expects salo in Ontario at \$8.16 to \$8.41 per to leave this week. hundredweight. This compared with \$4.71 a year ago and 84.21 in 1014 is a most unthe stoady and sharp incline in values are settling of this question will relieve the the shortege of freights from Cubs, where minds of many. - Champlon. considerable stocks lay at shipping points. and insistent demands from Europe forrew

aumptive season approaching, conditions look bad from the buyers' standpoint. Acton Citizons' Band Re-Organized Acton Citizens' Rand, which has been rather dormant for soveral months, had a well-attended and enthusiastic meeting on Monday ovening. Officers for the year were elected as follows : Randmaster, Jno. C. Hill ; Chairman, Wm. Laird ; Managing talion. Committee, N. V. Moore, G. H. Brownand Geo. Agnew. Regular weekly practice will now be held and the prospects are and last Ningara Camp. Hector is one of excellent for a splendid band this summer Open air concerts will abortly be resumed the 12th March, he is over six feet in and citizens will be given an opportunity of showing in a practical way their appreclation of the many public services freely rendered by the Band. A balance of near

ly a hundred dollars ventains to be met on the new uniforms secured last year. On Tuesday night, an automobile renext went on the errend of mercy.

the contingent arrived in Guelph in the at. Mercury. Any motor driver who has en deavored to approach (luelph from any the leading reads east, west or south can readily understand the above. Thestreets than anything found at any other point in

Presented with Wrist Watch On Tuoulay evening last, after the regular meeting of Knox Young People Guild, Rev. J. C. Wilson, on behalf of the bore the initials "E.E.B." on the back. Mr. (f) The practiont, vice-president and Wilson, in presenting the watch, spoke of the great amount of work that Pta Barr (g) The Board will have power to add to faithfulness and his willingness to help. He its numbers by including representatives | was sorry to lose Ernest from the field but he long before he came back. Pts. Barr then spoke in fitting terms his appreciation of the gift. He thanked the members of the Gulld and said that he was glad to do

## BALLINAYAD

his share of the work in connection with

Pte. C. E. Hume, of Saak., son of Mrs.

ture prevailing in the district where he is husy building the foundation. dist Church here were well attended.

> We are glad to see the messies' patients are able to be out again.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Linton Kenney was home from Toranto over Hunday. Mrs. Anna Maddook visited friends in foronto this work.

Mr. John M. Warren, of Toronto, was in own on Thursday. Mrs. Hkippen and habe, of Toronto, are laiting friends here. Mr. Elwood Oaken, of Guelph, via

rionds here last week. Miss Katle Morris, of Foronto, ap Sunday with Actor friends Mrs. Harold Davis and children have urned this week to Mitchell. Mr. Victor flunton, of Toronto, mad week-end visit to Acton.

Miss Bessie Husband, of Toronto, apunday at the parental home Mrs. Joseph Holmes has returned from visit to her daughter at Detroit.

Rov. and Mrs. C. H. E. Hmith went forest on Tuesday to visit friends there. Mr. Jefferson Artley, of Markdale, was Miss Lottle E. Speight went to London | can."

yesterday to spend a week or so with re atives there. Mrs. John Henderson, of Nasasyawaye pont a few days with Mrs. D. A. Hender

Dr. John ManDonald, Toronte who i been very ill from blood polyming, slowly recovering. Rev. John MacNelll and Mr. Ernest War ron, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. J. L.

son, last week.

Warren when in town. Mrs. M. McCann, of Bracelridge, has guard at the far-off island of St. Helens. returned home after spending the past two wasks with friends here.

guard at the Cotario Reformatory at and selfish motives were ever uppermost. Quelph, and has commenced his duties Like the Kalser has done in our day he

solicol at Bracebridge last week aftergrend. | tories, but he lacks Napoleon's genius,

leaving for oversees. Mr. Earl Rawson, who has been attendturned to his home at Kingsland, Bask. after paying a short visit with Mrs. Rawson and Mrs. D. A. Henderson, Acton Mr. Goorge Barber returned on Tuesday from a trip to Vansouver and other points west. He says that while the business rush of a few years ago is lacking, there is great improvement over the conditions of

#### MILITARY NOTES

Pte. Ernast Barr is in charge of the ruiting station here now and will welcome all new recruits who may apply.

Pte. Nellis, of D. Battery, Guelph, spen a few days this week at the home of I grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Pts. James Cowan, son of Mrs. Willia

Cowan, Caorgetown, a member of the ARth Rattalion, was killed to action in France on the 10th April.

Among the officers and men of the 161th Battalion there is considerable speculation welcome increase. The chief reasons for as to where they will go to camp. The

Monday was a great day for the traking of the soldiers of the 16th Battalion and refined supplies. With the heavy con- Acton Platoon marched to Milton. Milton to Oakville, Burlington to Milton, and Georgetown proceeded to Orangeville by Home Bestroyed at Stewarttown

Hactor Macdonald, son of Dr. John M. stove. Macdonald, has enlisted with the Engineers Acton's sons, and although only fifteen on

The ladies of the 104th Battalion Auxiltary wish to extend thanks and hearty eppreciation to the "Happy Quartette Club" for their generous donation of \$20, the proceeds from the patriotic dence given by

them last Friday evening. Mr. T. J. Speight, Georgetown, received the following message relating to his son, Pts. Norman Speight, of the Motor Ambulance Corps, last week : "Bincerely regret to inform you 3/1202 Pts. Norman ed admitted to Kent and Canterbury bospital, Canterbury, April 28th. Gunshot wound in knee. Will send further information when received."-Adjutant Gener-

On Baturday evening an informal and very enjoyable evening was provided the Acton soldiers by the new-organized Battallon Auxiliary in the Parish Hall. An abundant spread was provided and the on the outskirts of the Royal City, and | hove enjoyed the evening to thefull. Mrs. some in the licart of the place, are worse Smith, the President, fitted here and there among the men and the makle and matrons who were assisting did everything possible to give the gueste of the evening

an enjoyable time. The congregation of the Beptist Church entertained the soldiers of Acton Platoon Guild, presented Pto. Ernest Barr, with a | in the church last Thursday evening very rendered with James L. Warren, Esq., in the chair. Reeve Hynds made one of his churecteristically appropriate addresses had done in connection with the Guild ; his Miss Jeannie Orr sang a patriotic number, Misses Near and Martin gave recitations and Lieut. Ritchie provided a number of excellent selections on the gramaphone. Appetizing refreshments which were fully enjoyed by the soldiers were liberally dispensed. Lieut, Kennedy tendered the pordial thanks of the members of the

platoon for the reception. The members of Acton Platon paraded to the Methodist Church last Sunday muralist under command of Lieut. Kenundy. In his sermon Rev. Mr. Avison referred very appropriately to the brave murt our soldiers are taking in the struggle August Buntie, 6th line, left last week for to uphold the cause of right of Great the old land where he will help fight for Britain and the Allies. The regular parade by the soldiers to divine service in Mr. Joseph Allen intends adding a piece | the various churches every Sunday mornto his burn. The atone masons are now ing since the organization of the Pistoon has been a matter of much satisfaction. The Hanramental Services in the Metho. The men have always been reverent in their demeanor, attentive to the sermons, and The people most addicted to westing Mr. A. R. Vannatter has gone to Cel. have joined heartly in the congregational ime are those whose time is not their own. Hogwood where he has taken charge of a singing wherever the service has been held. It is a poincidesco that the first and last church parades of the plateen were to the

Mathodist Church.

#### GREAT LECTURE ON NAPOLEON HURD'S DEATH

By Rov. John MacNelll, the Eloquent Pastor of Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto

#### splendid numbers by Mr. Ernest WARREN

'The confidence of the Clirle' Red Cross Club in the appreciation of the people of Acton of high-class lectures and concerts was not misplaced when they engaged Rev. John MacNelll, B. A., of Walmer Road Raptlet Church, Toronto, to give his lecture on "Napoleon and the Present War," in the town ball last Wednesday evening. A large audience assembled and their appreciation of the elequent lecture and the vocal numbers by Mr. Ernest Warren tanor sololat in Rev. Mr. MacNelli's church oholr. was amply manifested.

The lecture on Napoleon was a master plece. It abounded in historical detail vivid description and elequent word pla tures portraying outstanding features and the guest of Chief Lawson and family last events in the life and career, the character and genius of the amazing "Little Core

> The lecturer showed that his stupendous personality got nothing from his ancestry and gave nothing to posterity. His extraordinary ambition was solfish in extreme. He was a born leader and has all the qualities of a great soldier. is strode upon the stage of Europe at the carol for. physicological moment. His supremacy came when quite a young man. He crown,

35. At 52 he died an saile under British

Napoleon's active public life comprised five periods of five years each. 1st, as the Mr. Robert Scott, who was ill for a couple citizen ; 2nd, the soldier; 3rd, the consul; of weeks in March, was taken ill sgain on 4th, the emperor; 5th, the exile. The infolding of his great dream of world Mr. W. Parnell has been appointed a power was vividly reharmed. His sinister stanged Europe in blood. To-day the Miss Mamie Mainprize returned to her | Kaleer aspires to emulate Napoleon's vioing the Easter holidays at her father's strategy and diplomacy. All through his years of popularity and power it was great Rev. H. W. Avison, M. A., H. D., was Britain alone which held Napoleon at arm' at Toronto on Monday to say good-bye to longth. Britain was his one great for ble brother, Rapper Roy Liddy, who was Ble stood as champion of the freedom of the people than as she does to-day. then, so to-day, Britain holds the key to ing the Bible College in Toronto, has re- freedom for all Europe. With Nelson at

> repeat "Trafalgar" if nocessary. The blasphanous spirit of Napolson was strongly pointed out, and the similarly blasphenous attitude of the Kaiser with his notorious "Me and flott" expressions wes emphasized.

the bear of her navy she was mistress of

the sea at that time as she is to-day.

Jellico, commander of her navy now, can

The lecture abounded in elequent des origitive passages, but the story of the flattle of Waterloo was parhaps the most vividly told and realistic. Its weelth of detail revealed a marvellous acquaintance not only with the battlefield and its environments, but of the various movements of the forces of all contestants during that historloal day, 18th June, 1915.

The large audience listened with rept attention for an hour and a half to this wonderful recital.

Mr. Ernest Warren's numbers were greatly enjoyed. His splendid tenor volce was in perfect form and the numbers presented called for the wide compass and range which his well-modulated tones are so capable of accomplishing. His first number. "The Marseillaise" was most skilfully rendered. Miss Lauretts Grey was the talented accompanist.

The chair was ably occupied by Rev. H. W. Avison, H. A., B. D. The funds of the Young Girls Red Cross Club was considerably augmented from the

On Tuesday evening of last week the

Lieut. H. M. Kennedy, after marching bome of Mr. Geo. B. Thomson, Stewartthe men of Anton Platoon to Milton on town, was discovered to be on fire and Monday, took the first train to Orangeville | despite all efforts to save it, was totally whence he had been ordered to take charge | destroyed. Considerable of the furniture of one of the companies of the toth Rat- downstairs was saved. The fire is thought to have been started from the kitchen

## PARTICULARS OF GUNNER ROY

5.45 a. m. On April 6th CAPTAIN

Mr. Thomas Hurd received the following letter on Tuesday :

Agton, Canada. Door Mr. Hurd : I am writing to express to you and yours

battery in the great loss you have sustained Although he had but recently joined esteem of all ranks of this unit, and his

bardment of our position. He died in the his comrades and a cross placed at his head. The service was conducted by Major Creegan, chaplain. He was lakl at rest in Grove No. 1314. I may say that this com story is well behind the lines and is well

right might live, and he will not have died ad bimself Emperor of France at the age of

> J. C. BALL. Captalu C. F. A. O. C. 10th lattery, 3rd Can. Arty. Bda.

HOW'S THIS?

V. J. Chaney & Ca., Tolada, Ohla.

Was Killed By a German Shell At INTERESTING LETTER PROM HIS

In the Field,

April 10th, 1016.

commissioned officers and men of this in the death of your son lloy. he had won for bilmself a place in the

death is keenly felt by us all. Roy was killed by a German shell at 5.45 a. m., on April 6th, during a bomfulfilment of his duty. He was buried at the soldlers' Cometery at Renninghelat by

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tern, which requires only one yard of this flouncing, PREE. Middles for women and children are numbered in the hun-Still More New Suits have dreds-many new style ideas being Women's Ready-to-Wear Depart-

featured. A New Skirt Special for women is fuatured this week in New Millinery Creations are constantly revealing charming navy and black corge at \$3.70.

variation of prevailing atyles. For Little Girls' Dresses in 3 to 6 year sizes, a special ent-A Carpet Bargain features broidery bargain offers regular value in Arminster weave worth Stras novelty flouncing with pleat-\$2,00 yard, to-day at #1.1 %.

Men's Top Coats in a selecproof cravenettes, worth from ro.00 to \$15.00 are clearing at

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Market Brooks of Brooks of

Milton Contracts for Tarvis Macadam At the meeting of Milton Council on Honday evening a contract was made with Contractor Law for the laying of that sec-Specials for this Week tion of Main Street westward from the Methodist Church to the first line with Turvia and brokenstonesimilar to the road. had just laid here. The deputation from MEN'S Milton which inspected the work in progress here last week reported very favorably. Having no stone foundation such as Acton had the Milton road has to be built eight inches thick and have three courses of stone and hot tarvis. The contract price for the Milton job is 85c. per square yard.



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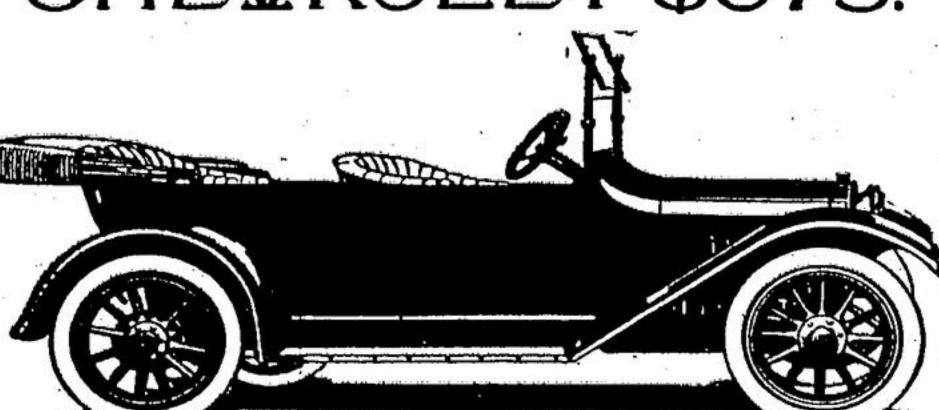
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