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## The Acton Free Press

. THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1917

#### BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

will soon he in. -Spring came in yesterday -according

to the almame. -Whose has been bringing -31.80 hor

· doring the week -Bpecial services will commence in the Methodist Church west Sunday, -Building operations promise to

fairly brisk in Millon this year. -The electrician in re-wiring the town hall, and putting in a new switchboard. ; -The Free Library Board will most in the Connell Chamberthis afternoon at three

o'clock. -St. Patrick's Day found the streets unusually slushy and uncomfortable for pedestrians.

1. Clear the ice from your parements now. The sun and the spring temperature will -Motor cars are running in the low

Hamilton highway. . - The Milton Reformer suggests that the agricultural fair grounds there be subdivided into building lots.

-After sixteen wooks of continuous old fashioned sleighing the whoels have been put into commission again. -The girls of the Intermediate Re-

Cross will canvass the town pext week waste paper and old rubbers. -The pretty little chamrock was much in evidence on Saturday. Loyal Iriahmen

were proud to show their colors, -Build a home this aummer and hav the advantage of all improvements -inster of doing them for your landlord, ----

-People who would like homes of their own are looking over the Maplehurst lot with a view to securing building sites. -The weather is a tiresome thing ; changeable as Nero : to-day it smiles like gentle spring ; to morrow drops to zero.

-The presentation of "The Common Law" at the New Wooderland to-morrow afternoon and evening will attract crowded -The gales of the vernal equinox arrived

a few days ahead of the almanac's scheduled fifty, mile brostes. -Ontario nurses serving overseas will be

put on the voters' lists here and thus be entitled so vote at the next general election as well as the soldiers. -The Department of Agriculture advises dealers in eggs to keep them out of the aunlight and heat, and never to display

eggs in stere windows. -A.\$100,000 sait sgainst the Toronto Hoburban Railway by Actor Tanning Co. was heard at Osgoods Hall this work. Judgment was reserved.

. -We understand there are positions at the shall works for any Milton soldiers who have returned from the front incapecitated for further service. - Reformer. -If the old saying that the weather

of the Tlat March rules the three months following, then a very fine apring is in store. Yesterday was a meet propitious spring day. -A big cattle sale, of 75 head, will be

held at J. A. Willoughby's Spring Brook Farm, Georgetown, on Wednesday, April 11th. The list will appear in these columns -Mr. James Hamshaw, who has conduct-

ed the blacksmithing business at the corner of Mill Street and Lake Avenue the past year, has brought his family from Erin. Their new home is on Brock Avenue. 

dence on Willow Street, which was advertied in the Farz Parts, to Miss Minnie. Mellon, Miss Mellon previously owned in that locality.

- Pollowing Trafalgar township's exper- card. ience with a mad dog Milton has fixed the Presentation to Missionary Workers yearly dog tax at a dollar and a balf for the first dog and three dollars for the second. Quite slarge number were in favor of a two dollar tax-Reformer. Acton's tax has been \$2.00 for some time.

## MILITARY NOTES

of the 164th Battalion were home on leave this wook for four days.

is now on his way to England. Pto. Hubert Mol'harmin, of the Beavers Battalion, Toronto, has been home on his last leavey The Bettalion leaves Teresto Bible Class on Monday night was at Mr. for the seaport to day.

John Rice, R. R. No. 2, Acton, received word last wook that his brother, I'co. Robert Rice, was seriously wounded. A later report says he died of his wounds.

er, who was let out of jail to join the forces. then deserted and joined another regiment and went overses, has been doing good well as some dangers, especially in imitawork for his country, and has been recom- tion. This was followed by a lengthy mended for the D. C. M. Bob will fight no mure, however. In a recent battle his however was protty well-known proviously. right hand was destroyed.

The widowed mother of Pto. Daff Avison, and Mossey, McDonald, Easterbrod Wilder, of Rockwood, was roads happy on and Brown. The usual good cheer over Torsday. On February 21st she received cops and plates followed. The part an official wire from Ottawa that her boy made an earnest bid for co'operation in . had been killed in action. Tuesday morning she received two letters from her sou. one dated March 4th, saying that he is alive and well and in England.

Mrs. John Kenney received a tolegram from the Militia Department last Thursday saying that Timothy Irring, previously reported missing, was now uticially reported as killed in action on July 25th, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Konney took I'to, Irving to their home when his mother died when he was a child of two yours 'Ifu lived in Actou with them for ton or twelve years. "He was 27 years of age.

The first official relegence to Pto Ches. W. Boyder, son of L. P. Synder, Esq. Inspector of the Royal Bank, Montreal, since he was rejurted missing after an ougagement in Prance in June 1916, was kiron in the Canadian Casualty list on Tuesday as follows: "A 10,004 C. TV. Suyder, Montreal, provious reported missing, presumed to have ....d." Mr. Snyder is an batedmed son of Acton.

## NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Killed by a Falling Tree While they were folling trees at Mr. 1). Foatherstone's, in Trafalgar, that week, w

young man named Edward Hoosier, wan struck across his face by a limb of a fallng tree and so badly injured that he only lived a short time afterwards. Acton's Post-Office Business

The annual report bethe l'estmanter ioneral shows a large increase of business hero. The postal revenue ab Acton Post Office last year was \$5,695.71. The money order business totalled \$41,483.80. Nearly 4,000 money orders, were handled here. The salary and commissions aggregated \$1730.98.

Colobrated His O5th Birthday The many friends of Rev. T. M. Jefferin will be pleased to learn that the veteran ninister is rallying after a somewhat serious illness. This wook he was able, to sit. up part of each flay. About a month ago accelebrated his ninety-fifth birthday and enelyed numerous massages of congratu.

lation -- Oakville Star.

The Hassagawdyn Olfts To Soldiers The five dellar gold pieces presented each of the men who have enlisted in Namagawoya was not the gift of the Munisipal Council, as stated, but has been paid from a fund provided by residents of the township. The treasurer is a member the Council, hence the impression in some quarters that the gift was from that body. of Mrs. McNabb's mother. Now Machine Shop and Garage

Mosers Mow & Overholt, of Woodstock have purchased the goodwill of B. F. Caldwell and will open a first-class machine shop and garage in Acton. These new mon have the reputation of belog expe speed motor car machinista. Mr. Caldwell has a good position with The Rubber Tire Harold Wilds, John and Allan Laishman

Has Purchased the Stevens Farm Mr. James Moore, of Eramom, has purch. and the farm on Queen Street which Mr. H. C. Stevens bought from Sir Donald Mann, four years ago. Mr. Moore expect to remain on his farm noar Crewsons Cory ors until after harvest next fall, when b

will come to Acton. He is especially anxious to secure the advantages of Actor High School for his daughters. Romarkable Community Changes -As showing the changes which constant ly occur in a community like ours we lear from the secretary of the Methodist Bun-

day School that of the boys' primary class of eighteen members in charge of the late Mrs. Jennie Smith, in 1901, only one now is now resident here. Nine of the class on listed for military training, some of them now being overseas, and one has paid the great sacrafice. Of the other eight, ther may be more collatments as the present location of several are unknown. Memorials of St. Patrick's Day

Last Saturday Mrs. Joseph Coleman at tained her sixtiath wedding anniversary time. Saturday, 17th, ushered in these Mr. Coleman has been deceased some eight years. Two of her estoemed lady friends-Mrs. Sunderland Taylor and Mrs. James Moore-for whom the day had special trem orials, were invited to spend the day in her bome. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married seventeen years ago in Rochdale, England, and Mr. James Moore, of one of Actin's oarly families, passed away on St. Patrick's

Day, 1913. Special Services In Methodist Church Rev. Mr. Avison will commence a series of special services in the Methodist Church next Sunday, to continue until Easter, Ser- Township, by J. A. Willoughby, George vices will be held each evening with addressos on topics relating to declaion for Christ. Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick, paster of Ryeracu Church, Hamilton, a most successful pastor evangelist will preach. On Good Friday morning Roy. Goo. W. Barker, of Guelph, Chairman of the District, will preach on "The Death of Christ." On Easter Sunday

norning a reception service will be held and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The National Service Card Mr. R. M. McDonald, Secretary Treasurar of the Patriotic Association, has receiv-

ed from Mr. C. E. Ferrie, Secretary of the National Borvico Board in Toronto, a letter expressing thanks to the members of the Committee in Acton for the very effective work done here in response to the appeal for national registration. The returns have been gratifying, but there still remain a number of cards which have not been house on Willow Street, and feels at home extended to March 31st and it is hoped stands. A glimpee through this issue reveals every citizen will be loyal and send in his | the fact that the March imue centains much

The menthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church last work had soveral unusual features. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William McNabb, Bower Avenue. After the completion of the study hour conducted by Mrs. Avison, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. T. Brown, the President. when Miss Ethel Coleman was presented with a life membership plo, and Mrs. H. J. Frankum with a life memburship certificate. Both ladies made brief replies expressing Lieut. Col. James Ballentine, D. S. O., is their slacers appreciation of these muchreturning to his command this month and prized evidences of esteem on the part of

their fellow-members. This Wook's K. O. B. C. Meeting The meeting of the King's Orderlies August Anderson's, Church and Willow Streets, and was very largely attended. Pta. J. P. Scarrow, a former member, and home possibly on last leave, gave a good address on "Personal Characteristics in Private Bob Cook, the Orangorillo fight | Camp Life," under the beads of rivalry, cooperation, commade hip and imitation. Hopointed out the good effects resulting, as account of the great trek last fall which Vocal numbers were given by Rev. Mr. 1 .- Martin.

coming evangalistic services.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. F. A. MacLean, Watford, spent the vock end in tawn. Mr. Thomas Righy was here from Tor-

outo over Sanday. Mrs. Thomas Somerville has been serious-

y ill for a week or so. Mrs. Robert Scott, Bower Avenue, has both very ill the met work. Mrs. John It. Konnedy is spending a ow days in Toronto this week.

Mist Bertle Smith feturned from Toronto ant weak auffering from the grippe. Roy, J. C. Wilson, B. A., attended a aceting of Guelph Preabytery on Tuesday. Mr. James Carnahad, Jr., laft on Tuenday for Abernothy, Bask., on a prospecting

Mrs. James Moore and Miss Clara- are pending a couple of days with friends in Mrs. N. P. Molam took ber little

grandson, Curtis, home to Chatham on l'uonday. elim Winnifred Watson, of Turonta, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Moeurs, Joseph Boston and Thomas Whitley, left on Tuesday for their beme in Mise Plais Poole, of the 5th line, left on laturday morning, for a month's visit with riends in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Noil McNabb were called to Wingham last wock, through the death Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maude, of Hamilton,

were here on Baturday attending the funeral of the tittle son of Dr. and Mrs. Core. General sympathy is felt for Dr. and Mrs. Coxe, Main Street, in the loss of their dear little air unenths old baby boy, last week. Ror. C. H. E. Smith, M. A., and Messra. attended the concert by Ysaye, the great Belgian violinist, at Toronto on Monday

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Husband, Barlington; announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Margaret, to Mr. Norman Donald McPhie, Hamilton, the marriage to take place in April. Mr. Ernest Brown, of the Parr Parss,

spent the week-end with friends in Toronto. and on Monday ovening attended the concert in Massoy Hall by the great Bolgian violidist, Bugene Ysave. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnstone announce

the engagement of their oldert daughter Gertrude Jean, to Mr. Frederick Alexande McLoan, of the Merchants Bank, Watford only son of Mrs. Donald McLean, Windsor. The marriage will take place at Easter. Miss Lillio Frankum left for her new

omoat Harriston yesterday. Miss Frankum will be greatly missed by the young people here. She has been a friendly, helpful and useful young lady. Her activities asteacher in the Methodist Sunday School, worker in the Epworth League and a mem the Chair here been especially appreciated.

Villoughby Solls Three Parms in On

Day and Six During the Week Willoughby solls McEachern farm of 14 acres at the Cataract, formerly the Mc Nicholl farm, to Mr. William Akitt, of Erin Lownship.

The old Sir Denald Mann homestoad Actou of 62 acres chappes hands Was sold to Mr. James Moore, of Eramon

Mr. William Cunningham, of George town, has purchased 57 acres at Georgetown belonging to Mr. James McKechnie. Sale was made by J. A. Willoughby

Willoughby sells three farms in the one day as follows : Mr. Harold Smart, of Milton, purchases 100 acres in Erin Township belonging to

Mr. G. D. Hardy, Mr. G. D. Hardy purchases 175 acres Mr. Thomas Fryer purchases 110 acros Nasasgaweya Township telonging to Mr.

#### . J. Haddell, of Georgetown BOD AND GUN

The March issue of Rod and Que in Canthat is of interest to lovers of outdoor life. In addition, for the more general reader, there are stories of outdoor life to hold the attention and divart it for a time from the current newspaper and magazine recita! pertaining to the war. W. J., Taylor, Ltd., Woodstock, Ont., are the publishers

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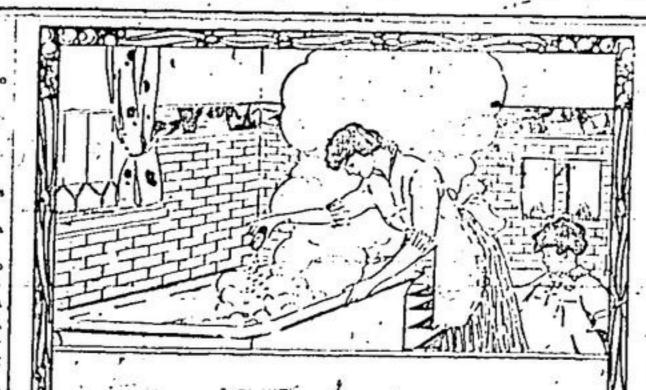
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#### BALLINAFAD Mr. Roy Vannatter left for the west last

Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Swindleharst, who was take rith a stroke two weeksage, is not improv ing very much

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Marshall, Forgus, spent the week-end with the latter's parents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sayers. Mr. Robt. McEnery has moved to Mrs Edward Marshall's farm which he has rentad for a term of years.

Mr. E. Scott, 7th line Eric, has moved o Mr. Moffat's farm, 5th line Exquening. Mrs. Bingham, of Alms, was a recent uest of friends here.

CREWSONS CORNERS

The farmers are body getting all their tosettig done before the roads break up. Mr. W. Willar moved to the Murray farm, 7th concession, Nassagawaya, Last wook. Mr. Choster Plank, Actou, has surchased the farm vacated by Mr. Millar. ast half of lot 32, first line, Esquesing. Mrs. Groce, Gnolph, visited friends here



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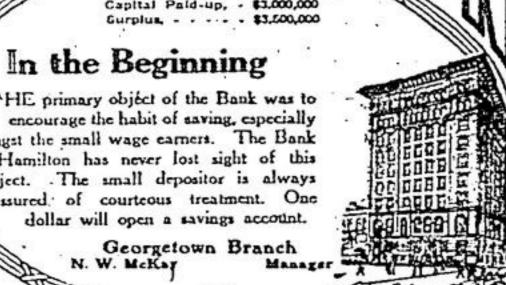
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