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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Fall plowing is proceeding with vigo those days. -Norombor may give ut some good Oc

tobor weather. -The next meeting of Esquesing Counc will be hold on November 28th.

-Acton willain to-do her share to U purchase of Victory War Bonda. -This wook's weather has had consider

able of the Indian Summer flavor. -Every young man earning wages, an who cannot go the front, should buy a Wa -The fine weather aided the farmers

gotting up the belated potatoes and othe An ejectric motor is being intalled t MacKenzio's planing mill on Church

-The returning officer appointed for South Wellington is J. J. Aldous, Rock--Motoring has been more comfortable,

this wook than during October's dark . ralpy days. -The annual convention of Gur trict Epworth Loague is beir

Guelph to-day. -Mr. John Allen, Erin, will sell his farm stock and implements on the 28th inst. He intends to retire from farming and will settle in Acton.

-Milton contributed \$1200 to British Red Cross funds ; Burlington \$1800.55 and Nassagawoya \$450. -At its last meeting Esquesing Town-

ship Council granted \$25 to the Halton Mouldboard Association. -The Ontario Government is to sent over 150,000 Christmas hoxes to the sol

diars of the province overseas: -Sunday was a glorious autumn day. Birds were singing, butterflies fitting, and the sun shorte brightly all day long. -R. L. Hemstroot, Milton, has been appointed returning officer for Halton in the coming House of Commons election.

-Aeroplanes are seen here almost daily now. A fine one passed over town in a westerly direction on Saturday afternoon -Young man, register at the Post Office on or befere Saturday, or the penalty of the Military Service Act may be imposed.

-A couple of local motorlets collided as they turned the corner of Mill and Main Streets on Monday morning. Not much damage was done. -On a charge of having in his possess-

for obscenp literature in the form of a typewritten document, a man named Mao-Lood was arraigned before Magistrate Ball in Woodstock last wook and fined \$50 and \$30 costs. -Inspector Harvey seized two lots o liquor at the express office on Saturday.

The mon to whom it was addressed will have an opportunity of explaining their right to the possession of liquor in Police Court this afternoon. -The Hallowe'en assembly given by the Daughters of the Empire was largely attended. The 170 dancers included visitors from Guelph, Milton, Georgetown and

complimented upon the programme they presented. -Every unmarried man or widower

without children, who is 20 years of age or older but not over 34 years of ago, is now a soldier absent on leave without pay and must, on or before November 10th at mid night, report himself for military service, or suffer the consequences. -Frem present appearances, according thanking the large audience for their pat

to the Gazette, there is going to be a hot time at the municipal elections in Burling- | things from the quartette. reports Mayor Ghent will have Councillor Coleman for an opponent, and Roove Nich. olson will have Councillor Hughes Cleaver for a running mate for the Reeveship. -Rod and Qun for November contains

as usual many stories and articles of par ticular interest to the lover of outdoor life and sportsmen generally. R. J. France in this issue describes the "Joys of the Winter Camp" and Charles Camsell' writes of the Wood Buffalo of our North-Western Oanadian plains. Rod and Gun lapublish ed by W. J. Taylor, Ltd., Woodstock, Oat.

MILITARY NOTES

Pto. D. McLean, Erin, has been killed in action. He was a member of the infantry Mr. James Plant received a memage on Tooday that his son Gunner Arthur C. Plant had been wounded on October 28th by gunshot in right log. News has boon received at the Record

Office, Ottawa, of the death in action of Pts. Bert Davis, of Rockwood, in Fianders. He was a popular young man lo Rockwood. Mr. W. R. Kenney, J. P., received a letter from his son, Capt. W. G. C. Konney, R. V. C., who is now with the forces in Palostino, in which he enclosed several enamebote showing him riding on a humpy Palostino camel.

Lieut. Harold M. Groves, serrof the late Principal W. E. Oraves, of Rygreou Colloglate, Toronto, is reported to have been killed in action in the recent beavy fighting on the Canadian front Lieut. Graves was a nephew of Mrs. John A. Mewat, Main

Among the 400 returned soldier-heroes whe arrived at Quebec on Bunday is Pto. A. W. Large, of Actom Private Large will be accorded a rousing reception by Acton's committee and citizons, Pto. Large cullsted in 1915 and has seen much setive

Mr. Ernest O, Rose received a cable on Saturday evening from the British War Office giving him this following sad intelligence : "Regret to inform you that your son, Pto. W. E. Roso, M.G.C., was killed in setion or died of wounds on or shertly will appreciate the change and next year

after September 18th. Liout, W. B. Konnedy, of Degdon, of. the Mounted Rifles, is reported killed in | which the youngsters will enjoy. action. He was the son of the late Paul Kennedy, formerly of the fifth line, ! Esques--ing. Libut, Konnedy was a graduate of Big Sale of Cattle and Shoop the Kars Paras, and was lot a number of years in the publishing business in Winnipeg. Llout Kennedy is the second gradu. will be bold at Hotel McGibbon, George ate of this office to pay the supreme sacri- town, on Saturday, 10th November, at two floe. Much sympathy will be felt for his o'clock, by H. O. Clark. Ten month's widowed mother at Dryden.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Anniversary Services at Ashgrove Anniversary services will be hold to the Ashgrove Methodist Church next Humlay Hev. R. H. E. Large, B. A., B. D., will preach. Rev. Judson Trues, of the George town circuit, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church, Actou.

Votors' Registration Boards

Votors' registration leards have been app coluted for Ontario. The members of the Board for Halton are as follows ; County Judge, J. W. Elliett, Milton ; Local Regiatrar, W. J. McClenahan, Milton : Bheriff. B. Webster, Millon; Clerk of the Peace. W. I. Dick, Milton ; Registrar of Decin V. Chisholm, Mitton.

Georgetown Wants a Needle Factory The electors of Georgotown will rote or the 26th inst. on a by-law to raise \$10,000 to loan to a company from Paris to establish a factory for the manufacture of knitting machino needlos. The company agrees to employ not loss than thirty, amployees whose aggregate wages shall average no loss than \$300 per week.

The Exemption Tribunals The military exemption tribunals commence their duties to-day. The Actor tribunal will hold its sessions in the town hall. Roove Hynds and Mr. J. R. Lindsay, of Esquesing, are the officers of the tribunal, and Sergt. W. J. Gould has been appointed to look after the interests of the military service. The tribunal here will

and parts of Esquening and Nassagawaya. anl Conference at Guelph sion in Guelph this wook. resigns were held in St. Church and opened with a colo-

bra. of the Holy Communion followed by chapter meetings of the two deaneries. Last evening a powerful 'sormon was proached by the Ven. Archdoscop Cody, of Toronto. This morning a "quiet bour" for the clergy find church workers will be held in St. George's church, followed by a Bunday School Conference. A meeting of the clergy will take place in St. George's rectory, with Bishop Clark presiding, aften which Archdescon Davidson will entertain them to luncheon. In the afternoon the Sunday School conference will be held St. James' schoolroom, at which a number of addresses will be delivered by prominent

New Books for the Free Library The Book Committee of Acton Free Library spent Monday in the publishing houses and selected a more attractive numbar of the latest new publications. These comprise the newest war books, new volumes relative to the countries now engaged in the war, the best of the latest fiction, a fine series of books specially written for Boy Scouts, books for girls and a splendid lot of new and helpful books in the juvenile classes. The new things in nature study and mechanical construction have also been secured. Among the popular writers whose latest productions have been cured are Conan Doyle, Ralph Congor, Ian

Hay, Grace Richmond, Florence Morse

Kingsley, Nellie McClung, and Dr. A. D

Watson. The new books will be available to readers in about a month. Maple Leaf Quartette's Fourth Success The concert of the Maple Loaf Quartette of Galt, in the town hall last Thursday evening, ander the auspices of the Epworth Longue, scored another success for this worthy quartetto of sweet singers and chaste entertainers Their programme though entirely different in its numbers from those of their previous concerts, was fully as versatile and in all respects interother points. Leichman's Orchestra was esting. Their quartette numbers, in which Mesers Floming, Healey, McGregor and Henselwood took part, were all meritorious Their soles and duets were equally acceptable. The monelogues, impersonations and recitations by Mr. Fleming were all high class A feature of this popular quartette is their ready and obserful tospense to all requests for encores. Rov.

> ocal Canvass for Victory Bonds The capyase for the sale of the Government's Victory Bonds will commence in Acton and vicinity next Monday. Arrangements are in progress for the cauvans, meeting of workers for Acton, Georgetown, and the upper parts of Esquesing and Nasasgawaya was held at Georgetown last Friday evening. Mr. John R. Kennedy opresented Acton. On Saturday aftersoon a meeting was hold here when the following were appointed a Publicity Commit C. A. Conway, and Mosara. H. P. Moore.
> Wm. Johnstone, George Havill, A. T.
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> W. W. Turnip too : Chairman, Roove Hynds, Socretary, Arnold, W. A. Storey, Alex. Joe, John

Stalker and ex Warden D. Campbell.

Mesers. R. M. McDonald and John R

Kannady were appointed canvassers for this

section. The canvamers of the county,

will meet at Milton to morrow for final in-

structions, subscription blanks, etc. Hal-

ton county is expected to subrcribe \$1,000.

ronage and promising the best of good

000 and of this sum \$35,000 has been allocated tothis section.

A Sane Hallowo'on Celebration The young folks adopted a new plan for celebrating Hallowo'on this year and commended itself to citizens generally. Instead of the customary annoying prants to which movable property was transferred to points remote from where it belonged, entailing more or less damage, and otherdoings equally senseloss, the boys and girls on the 31st October adopted methods much more sane, less annoying and providing planty of wholesome tun. Nearly all the juvenile population masqueraded inantique and olderly costumes, some were masks and false faces, and the more buisterous among the lade of adolescent age blackened their faces. They first paraded the streets and then made calls is relays upon citizens. Apples, nuts and or dy were freely dispons od in some hornes, but others were unfertunately caught unawares and the supply of Hallowo'en dainties was limited. If the young people will continue this method of

A sale of 42 boad of springers, young cattle and bulls and 64 shoop and lambs

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colobrating filallowe'on citizons generally

many more homes will be supplied with

treats which will be freely dispensed and

CREWSONS CORNERS

List Friday ovoping a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wans brough and family, who have nuce removed to Acton, assembled at their home her nd presented them the following address, accompanied by a pair-of handsome chairs upholstored in leather :

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wansbrough

and Family : It was with aurpriso and doop regret we carned of your intended saffly departure rom this neighborhood where you have tosided for many years and have made so many friends, . It is but natural and right un should desire to retain friends and affighbors who have, by their devotion to our inutual and bost interests, proven their right to a place in our thoughts and affec-

pocted but highly cotoomed in the community. We are conscious of a loss sustained as we think of your going from our midst. The church of which you are all members fools that it is loning several of its best and most usoful workers. While you will he missed from the congregation we feel that the lose will be must felt in the Sunday School and the Choir. The Adule Bible Class loses not only an earnest tencher but a student of more than ordin-

ary ability who taught the lesson in ar attractive and helpful way. The group of boys will also miss their teacher, who was rarely alsent from her post of duty, and was always anxious about

It is only just to have it pointed out that life with its burdens, anxieties and services a not a failure but bas morit in it. You have had some success in your business life, which must also be encouraging to you. It is our privilege and pleasure to say to you that your "word is as good as your tond," that the moral and religious servoull applicants for Acton. Coorgotown, tone in the community is totter because you have lived with un. Kindly accept these chairs as a slight

token of our boat wishes. Rov. G. Smitherman E. J. Kingsbury Jamos Moore Wm. E. Crippe Walter Lamb.

Mr. Wansbrough thanked the company for their kind words and the appreciated gift on bohalf of himself and family. They were all sorry to loave the good friends and neighbors of the community, but their new home would not be far away and it was hoped they would see each other frequently. They had enjoyed all the services condered in the Church and Sunday School. t was a matter of much satisfaction that n their successors on the farm the Church and School would have carnest workers

and aupportem. Other brief speechas were made and the proceedings were interspersed with music and ainging by members of the company. Rev. Mr. Smitherman was master of core shop. monies. Refroshments followed the prosentation and programme.

Sn. IV-Caroline Ryder.

The following is the report of Lorne Behool, No. 12, Esquesing, for the month of October :

JR IV-Laura Lambert, Ronald Mac-Eachern, Wilmer Watkins. III-Jossie Ryder, Bessie MacDonald Roy Johnston, Hector MacDonald. Sit II-Edna Crowson, Rhea Crowson Gordon Johnston, Augus McEacharn. JR. II-Laura Murray, Harold Swack-

hammer, Charles Lambort. Piumen (Sa.) - Volma Murray, Mary MacEachern. A-Wilfred Mac Eachern, Earl Anderson, Muriel Anderson, Billio Anderson, Bola

Average attendance 14. No. on roll 24. BESSIE B. MULLIN, Teacher.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Pearl Z. Baker spont Sunday at her Lamb in Toronto. Mr. John Stowart spont Tuesday with his sinter, Mrs. Hall, at Brampton.

Miss Elloen Barry, of Rockwood, has been appointed to the steff of Guelph Post Mrs. Ernost Hall and Miss Gertie Behultz

visited friends at Crowsons Corners this Rov. and Mrs. C. H. E. Smith, M. A. are attending the Anglican Conference

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donaghy, of Mon Road, spent the wook-end with friends "i Mrn. Edith Mason and Miss May Wi liams went to Howmanville on Tuesday to visit friends there.

Mr. Routen Boulras, of the Royal Bank, Rockwood, has been transferred to the branch at Tweed. Mrs. Goo. Dills and her grand-daughter Dorothy MacPherson, spond the past week

with Toronto friends. Mr. Chas E. Cutte and family bave taken up their residence on the Dobbie farm on the third line. Mrs. T. P. Martin returned home or

Tuesday after apending a couple of week with friands at Sarnia Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mooth, of the Star Dundas, were guests of Mrs. James Moore Bower Avenue, this week. Mesars, J. C. Hill and L. A. Wordon

were at Milton on Tuesday attending the funeral of the late George Hill. Mrs. J. E. Corry, of Sto. St. Mario, Ont. has been spending a week or so at the gots busy and marries him. home of her brother, Mr. James Symon. Mrs. John Todd, of Detroit, who has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. William Sprowl's for a couple of months, returned

bome on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock and childron, and Missor Mary and Toonio Forbes, of Milton, visited at the home of Mr. Wm Landborough on Sunday.

H. P. Moore, J. P., was at Toronto on Tuesday attending the funeral of the late Rov. Dr. Carman, General Superintendent emeritus of the Methodist Church, at which be was one of the pall bearers,

-- S. J. Stauffer, fish dealer, has his shop open every morning from 7.30 to 0.30 and will make prompt delivery of orders left at

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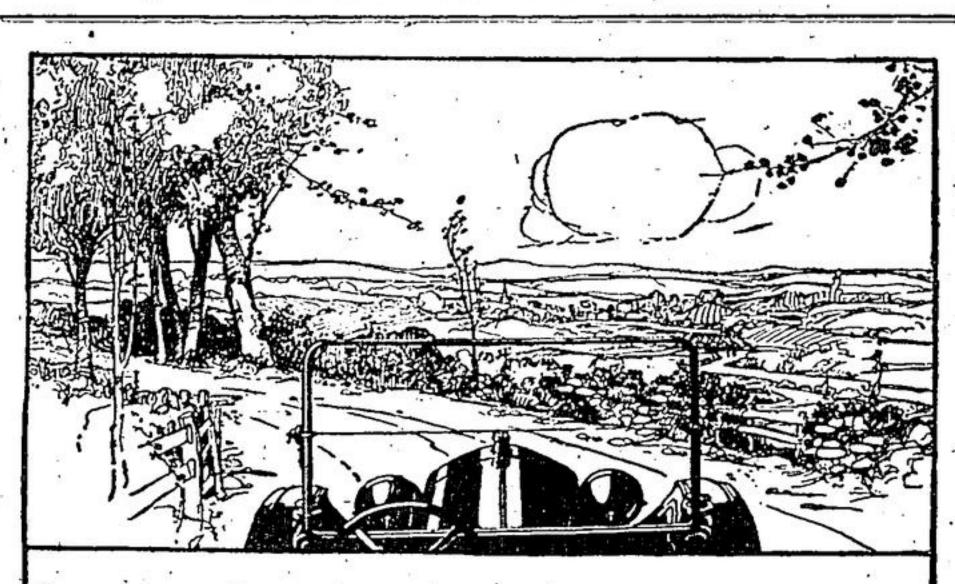
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What To Do

Go to your Post Office and ask for the form for reporting for service or for claiming exemption. The form contains clear instructions for filling in. Do this not later than NOVEMBER 10th.

_ Beware of the Last Minute Rush

With so many thousands of reports and claims to be dealt with, the rush of Class One Men will grow heavier day by day. You will waste less of your time and serve your own best interests if you avoid the inevitable

rush on the last days. The law is being enforced with the Government and the People firmly behind it. Obey the law. Do it today.

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