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The Actua Bree Bress

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-filelighing in about done after the months of it.

-The pretty willow, catking blooming again.

-- Eggs are dropping rapidly in pri In the Toronto markets.

-February went out with a big fa of snow- about six or eight inches or the lovel.

-"Every Backyard a Gardon," is the amount of cash being received for the Orangeville Hortleultural Society's the wool. Halten County stood seventh elogan for 1918. -Wm. Burt died at Brampton i

his 102nd year on Hunday. He had fought at Inkerman. -The Sunday passenger trains were discontinued on the Grand Trunk

Railway last Sunday. -Samuel Kerr has purchased from Joseph Goldstein, Guelph, his house and lot on Young Street.

-Well, March came in hardly "like a lamb," but with a heavy fall of snow. Who'll say what the end of the month

-M. Edwards & Co. will open their new shop next Wilen' confectionery on

ery will be on sale there. -A champlonship checker match was expected to be played yesterday afternoon between Messru. D. Robert-

son, Milton, and Allan Leishman, of high prices. About this time of year the luscious flavor of apples diminishes rapidly.

-Mr. George Dron, an esteemed reader of the Purn Paras at Moorefield, writes: "Last Thursday drovers here paid farmers over \$10,000 for hogs.

Beat that if you can." -When will people begin to realize that there is no "Acton West?" There is no such post office nor railway

station. Lettery or parcels so addressed are apt to go mstray. -Acton Horticultural Society's large membership are laying plans for the growing of plenty of vegetables in the backyard and abundance of cheerful

bloom and follage in the front -St. Patrick's social, under the auspices of Knox Church Ladies' Aid, will be held in the Church on Monday, March 18. A good programmie and

wartime lap lunch. Hilver sollection. -The sheaf of Carleton spring wheat in the straw grown by R. N. Brown last season, and which yielded 25 bushels per acre, exhibited in the Page Farm window, has been quite an attraction to farmers this wock.

-Geo. Humphries and Frank Mar-Russell, were each fined \$100 and costs | cord of wood. on Tuesday for having in their possession seditious literature which has been banned by the Government.

. -The first run of Canadian maple Ontario, generally about March 20. Gradually the warm weather works north cast and the season ends up in Quebec when the leaves break the

-The Department of public highways has issued a warning to motorists that owners not displaying their 1918 markers after March 1 will be liable to presecution, and constables have been instructed to lay informstion against all offenders.

LORNE

The following is the report of Lorne School, No. 12, Esquesing, for the month of February. The names occur in order of merit. Those marked with

Br. IV-Caroline Ryder, Ronald Mc-Eachern, Laura Lambert. Watkins, . Elmore Johnston. Ryder, Hector Macdonald, Roy John

Br. II-Angus McEachern, Gordon Johnston, "Ithea Crewson, "Edna Crew-

Jr. II-Harold Swackhamer, Laura Murray, Jean Anderson, *Charlle Lam-Jr. I-Wilma Murray. Pr. B.-Mary McEachern (absent)

Dat A. Billio Anderson, Muriel Anderson, Bobble Anderson, Earl Anderson (absent). No. enrolled-24 Average attendance-10.

Bessie B. Mullin, Teacher

HALIFAX BLIND CHILDREN FUND livered by Rev. IL B. E. Large, B. A., Cheque for \$15.15 Sent to Sir Alex. Fraser, Treasurer

the tragedy at . Hallfax, N. B., was Church this evening at 7.20 o'clock, to closed on Saturday. The following be followed at 8.15 by choir practice additional subscriptions were received of the choirs of the three churches. after last issue: Previously acknowledged \$10 Doris Lantz Isabel Luntz Stuart Lantz George Brownlee

Rose McEvey Esther Starkman The Pass Pass has forwarded cheque for the above amount to Bir Alex. France, Treasurer of the School

Theima Clamble

Thos. Ross

One Who enjoys eyesight

for the Blind at Hallfax BRIEFS

There are people who can't get ove the impression that the whole trut! always meeds to be revised, While charity may be sweet in giving, it is undoubtedly bitter enough In the receiving. The high polish of some persons

serves to make manifest their extramely course grain. The trouble seems to be that we have too many preachers and too few practicers to make things in this old world run as they ought.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Pitted Potatoes and Turnips Frozen It is reported that numbers of the notators and turnips pitted last fall are now found to be frezen. The continued severe front penetrated much further than usual. The longer incurred are considerable in some cases.

Acton Red Cross Sends More Supplies The ladice of Acton Red Cross shipped last week: 16 parcels of soldlers' nocks containing one dozon each; 1 dozen pneumonia Jacketa; 9 personal property bags for soldiers in hospital; 45 hospital cushions and 10 yards of

Chimney Pot Blown Off During one of the fipree gales lan wook several lengths of tile surmount ing the brick chimney on Mr. Lawrence Williams' shop, next to Reeve

Hyndu' jewellery store, were blown off. One of them went through the roof, and then through the celling and down to the shop floor. Halton's Wool Crop. Brought \$7,020.37 In the co-operative sale of wool at Guelph during the year Halton County contributed 1390 fleeces, with a total

in the Province in the amount of money received for wool in 1917. Government Grante Halton \$38,647.70 Last week the Lieut-Governor upproved an order-in-Council for the payment to the Treasurer of Halton of \$36,647.70, grant of 40 and 20 per

cent. respectively of the amounts expended on construction and on maintenance and repairs on the approved system of county roads for 1917. Free Press Printing Pleases

An Important institution in Toronto for which the Page Pages is executing considerable printing writes with ref--Old and experienced farmers say erence to 5,000 copies of a six-page ant week's quiet fall of anow was folder sent them last week: "Printing other friends in Acton before leaving worth much as a protecting blanket line been received. We are felighted for her new home in Owen Bound. with these leaflets. They fill the place desired and will be greatly appreciated. We thank you for the pains you have taken with them and for the success Baturday. The products of their bak- with which the work has been done." General Secretary.

St Alban's New Rector at Work Hev. E. F. Mounsell, the newly appointed rector of Ht. Alban's Church, preached his first sermons as incumbent of the parish last Sunday, -Illi -Dealers in Toronto have thousands discourses were timely and much upof barrels of applea in stock, held for preciated by the congregation. Mrs. Mounsell will join the new rector an soon as the household effects reach here from Palermo, their former charge. Roy! and Mrs. Mounsell will be accorded a warm welcome by the people of Acton.

Get Your Sap Buckets Ready

Farmers and others who have maple augar outfits, even if they have not been in use for years, should put them to work this year. There is a sugar shortage, and Canadian maple trees should be made to produce to the maximum. Bo even if you haven't the most up-to-date equipment, tap all the trees you can and make the most of the facilities you have on hand. There'll be a good market for all the naple a rup that can be supplied.

Eggs by Weight; Wood by Measure At a time when eggs seem to b dwindling in size as the cost of living goes up, the Government is likely to institute a reform of the Sales and Inspection Act, providing for the sale of eggs by the pound. It is proposed to stipulate that a dozen of them must weigh a pound and a half, and for any deficiency in such weight the dealer will be required to make up. The regulation also in prospect provides tin, of Guelph, disciples of Paster for 128 cubic feet being the standard

12.000 Bushels Turnips in Ten Days . The turnip business has been more lively here the past week than at any previous time during the winter. The sap begins down in Essex County, in yards at the Q, T. R. station have been an unusually busy place. The turnip rits are being opened and with the fairly good sleighing the roots have been rushed in by the farmers. Over the past ten days. On Sat'irday over 3,000 bushels came in. The wholesaig market his slumped lately and the growers' meetings in the St. Cathgood prices paid here may not be

A special meeting of Acton L. O. L. -Seventy-one thousand boys and No. 467, was held on Monday evening, girls of school age last year increased the occasion being the early departure J. Jinks. Rev. C. W. Barker occupied the agricultural output of Ontario to of Bro. Dan Ritchie for overseas. The the chair, and in a few well chosen the value of \$125,000. The Food Con-meeting was well attended. Three words welcomed the boys home. troller suggests that every farm boy members were advanced to the R. A. Gazette. and girl this year should be encour- degree. The business of the evening aged to rear a pig. a calf, a batch of being concluded light refreshments chickens or to grow a plot of potatoes, were served. After singing "He's a beans, corn or vegetables. Jolly Good Fellow", and "Auld Lang Syno" the members dispersed, 'Bru. Ritchio takes with him the best wishes of his brother Orangemen and their hopes for his safe return.

Blg Slump in Potato Prices Yesterday's Weekly Sun says: "The an asterisk did not attend 60% of the market is the sudden slump in potatoes. Some weeks ago The Sun advised the selling of potatoes, definitely month stating that lower potato prices were Jr. IV-Arnold Mucdonald, Wilmer Inevitable, Last week potatoes dropped as much as 50c per bag at New Sr. III-Bessle Macdonald, Jessle Brunswick, and the market gives evidence of still lower prices. It is an open secret that the price of Ontario potatoes is largely set by the price at which New Brunswick stocks can be laid down on the markets of this province. When our potato industry is better organized, and the varieties are standardized, better conditions may be

looked for in this regard." The United Church Services

The last of the four weeks' series of services in the Methodist Church, in which the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist congregations have united, were held last Sunday. There were large congregations both morning and evening. Splendid sermons were de-B.D., in the morning and Roy. J. C. Wilson, B. A., in the evening. The united Young People mot in their weekly services on Monday evening, The Fire Pages fund to assist in the and a union service for prayer and ducation of the children blinded in praise will be held in the Methodist Next Bunday the four weeks' pervices of the united congregations will commence in Knox Church, Roy, Mr. Large will preach in the morning and Roy. Mr. Jones in the evening. The splendid spirit of united Christian followship which has characterized all these services from the outset has been most cordial and uplifting. The continuance of the services will undoubtedly be fraught with bleasing to all who participate.

SMILES

Officer (as company is temporarily about to vacate trench, which has been reported mined): "You two will remain here; and if there is an explosion | day: you will blow a whistle. You under- Milling wheat \$2 14 to \$0 dtand?"

it going up or coming down, sorr?" "Grandpa, I saw comething so furny running across the kitchen floor with-

Grandpa had to give it up. "What was it?" "Water," replied, the little lady very

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Rev. Mr. Large opent a May In rom Afton lant week. Mr. R. E. Garyin was home from Toronto over hunday.

Miss Una Konney was home from Miss Barbara Warren, of Toronto vinited Acton friends this week.

Minnes Ida and Annie Carnahan datted Erth friends over Hunday. Missen Carolyn Wilson and Irene Anderson visited friends in Acton last Mr. II. It. Wansborough, of Toronto,

made his parents a brief visit last Mrs. A. M. Campbell, of Stdyphsville, has been visiting Acton friends during

Mrs. Howlett, of Rogers, Bank, has been the guest this week of her cousin, Mr. F. C. Matthews and family ar-

weight of 11,568 pounds, \$7020.37 being rived in town on Tuesday to make his home in Acton. Mr. W. N. Wilkinson, editor Toronto World, was a visitor in town and call-

od on the Furn Paran. Mr. and Mrn. A. B. McLean wore at Erin yesterday attending the funeral of the late Duncan McLean. Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson were

in Kitchenor on Saturday attending the funeral of Mrs. Snelder, a sister-Mr. Isaac Newton, of Barnia, visited the old home at Limehouse for the week-end and spent Monday with his

Acton friends. Mrs. Joseph Allan, of Guelph, spent wook with Mrs. W. R. E. Blair and

Mrs. A. May, Hornby, announces the engagement of Dorothy Alice (Fairy) Dixon to Carl F. Saunders, of Hornby, the marriage to take place quietly this

Neighborhood News-Town and Country

tems of Interest from Various Localities Covered by the Free Press

--- MILTON-Laut week the I. O. D. E. shipped overseas 114 pairs socks, 34 service shirts and 2 trench caps, 49 pairs of socks, 21 shirts. Mrs. I. Laker, Waterdown, formerly Mrs. J. W. Bows, Milton, has sold her the brick residence here on Queen Street, to Mr. C. D. McGregor. Mr. Alex. Hume, Esquesing, had the misfortune, while cutting wood with a circular saw, to have the thumb of his right hand amputated one day

A very successful patriotic concept wan hold on Friday evening. A galaxy of Toronto artists supplied the pro-Mr. Alf. Hurren, Erin Township

old a pig weighing 630 lbg., for which he received \$99.20 the other day. Mr. C. Raldwin has purchased Mr. Wm. Rubinson's residence and intends making his home here. Rev. G. W. Tebba, formerly of Erin has been appointed by the Bishop o Ningara, Rector in charge of Church of the Ascension, Hamilton, during the absence of Dr. R. J. Renison, who in proceeding overgens.-Advocate.

BURLINGTON

The fool talk about unscating Reeve Cleaver and one or two of the Councillors has turned out to be a realfigsco, The Reeve and Councillors 12,000 bushels have been delivered in will sit tight in their seats until the end of the year, at least. Mr. Paul Fluher is addressing fruit arines and Queenston districts for the

Department of Agriculture. The town hall was filled to the doors Orangemen's Farewell to Corp. Ritchie | last night when a public reception was viz: Ptes. E. Smith, Frank Starr, and

GEORGETOWN

launched a campaign last Saturday to raise \$1,000 for their work. All water services were cut off for several hours on Friday to permit of necessary repairs being made. The Georgetown Women's Institute shipped to the Red Cross for Soldiers outstanding feature of this week's Comforts, 30 pairs of socks and to the French Relief I bale clothing containing 113 urticles valued at \$110.20 last

. Ptc. Edward Reerman, who went overseas with the 76th Batt, under Colonel Ballantine, D. S. O., returned home last Friday, and was given a royal welcome at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jumes Norton, Br. Dr. J. IL Nixon, who was chairman on the occasion, presented the returned here. on behalf of friends, with a woll-filled purse. - Herald.

NASSAGAWEYA

Hov. Mr. Stophenson, and Measts. Edward and Charles Darby attended the blg prohibition convention in Toronto last week, Inspector Harvey aummoned men in whose names liquor was shipped to Campbellville to appear last week and show that the liquor was ordered in compliance with the Ontarlo Temperanco Act. The cases came before Justices Erwin and Crawford. The defendants falled to appear pregret to hear of her accident. and the liquor was confiscated. On Monday as Mr. Harvey Bridgeman was having some 'maple logs nawed with the drag may, they run through one that was a hee tree and secured quite a quantity of honey. The tree was taken out of Mr. Wallace Bhrive's bush, The farmers are busy laying in their

upply of wood for aummer and next The rural muil carriers are having ather hand times to make their trips. Mr. Adam Anderson and family, of Knatchbull, who sold his farm and stock and implements recently, have moved last week to A. E. Ramsay's house in Eden Mills. Mr. Anderson intends going out west next summer. Mrs. Fred Appleton, of Huffalo, is visiting relatives and friends in Nus-

FARMERS' MARKET-TORONTO

sagawoya at present.

Board of Trade quotations yester-Goose wheat _____ 2 10 to 2 12 Buckwheat 1 75 to 0 00 Timothy hay 20 00 to 23 0 out my legs. What do you think it Mixed and clover 18 00 to 20 00 Bunday. Wholesulers are buying at country ! Butter, deamory, wollds ... 480 to. 48 4c Mr. and Mrs. G. Watner and chil-

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home of Mr. Wm. Deunts last Wednesday evening, when a very onjoyable time was spent Mr. Wesley Kingsbury, who has been in poor health the past eightee i months, is worse again and has been confined to his hed the past week During the high windstorm last Monday night one of the large balsam trees in Mr. D. Cripps yard was blown

Mossrs. J. Lambert and W. Cripps. Northern Ontario, are visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. D. Cripps and babe

datted friends to Erumosa last week. Line Ethel Damper to spending few lays with her sister in Acton. Miss Purker Visited Friends in Weston last week. Misses Clara und Murio Luntz, of

Acton, visited friends here on Hunday.

Miss Jean Barber, Acton, spent the week-end with friends here. Mrs. W. Millar and children visited friends in duelph over the wesk-end. Mrs. A. Currie and little girlies, of Acton, visited friends here on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lambert and children. Acton, visited friends here on

Mrs. Tassle and Miss Minna, Quelph, visited friends here this week.

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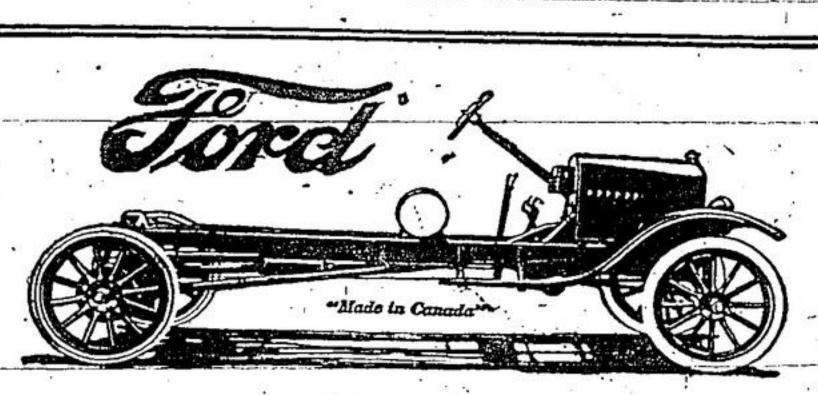
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