BORN CHIBITOLM -- At Gore Hay, on Sunday May 19, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. W. 8

HALL -In Acton, on Wodnesday, May 15, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall a son--William Henry Wright. McLEAN -At his home at Ospringe

on Priday, May 17, 1918, James Mc-Lean, in his 60th year. REID-At Grindatone City, Mich., on Saturday, May 11, Mary Hyde, wife Acton Tanning Co., supplies of James Held, in her fard year. COYNE-On Friday, May 10, 1918, at

his lath renidence, 7th line, Trafalgar, John Coyne, in nis 68th year. MOUNT-At his home, lot 5, con, 13 East Flambore, on Bunday, May 19, 1918, Alphous Mount, in his 82nd

GOIHIAM-In Milton, at the residence of her son, the late Judge Gorhams of Halton County, Helon Duthle widow of the late Charles Gorham, of Newmarket, in her 89th year.

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918

EDITORIAL NOTES .

Militia headquarters at Ottawa have ruled that a married son living apart from the parental roof with a family and who was married prior to August 4. 1914 (the day war was declared). shall not be considered a member of a family whose only remaining sor eligible for service, who has a brother -in the trenches, is seeking exemption.

The food situation in Germany, officials among the affice believe. many sources indicate that even with the reduced rations planned for June · 1 the country will not have enough food to carry the population through ductions will have to be made.

For months it has been generally felt that the Mediterranean was unsafe for shipping of any description, owing to the prevalence of submarines department had increased in its reand enemy mines. This has now ovidently been overcome. "We have good reason to believe we have complete control of the submarine situation in the Mediterranean," Admiral Deloone of the Italian navy declared in an in terview on Tuesday. "A great many enemy submarines have been sunk in these waters. The situation is regarded with confidence."

The recent action of the promoters of the great farmers' demonstration at Ottawa, in taking their appeal to the Governor-General over the refusal of the Cabinet, for a hearing by Parllament, is as unique as it is rare, and may have far reaching results. Only very few instances are recorded in British history where such action was taken and the results of which established certain rights of the people over the dictum of parliamentary cabinets. . The right to a hearing has been granted by the Governor-General and yesterday the case was being debated the purport of which debate asks that cestain modifications be made in the orderin-Council chiling for withdrawal of labor from the farms.

The interesting weekly paper of the Dalles, Advertising League, Dallas, Texas, has this high compliment to the Red Cross in its last issue from the pen of Herbert Kaufman: "The Red Cross stands for service and Helpfulness and spends not one penny of its finances for red tape. It is the mightlest charity, the noblest and broadest volunteeer movement of history. The Red Cross shares no enemities, serves no flag but its own. It is God's agent, His healing, merciful will-the answer of twenty ever-gentler, centuries to red barbarism." The people of Canada have great faith in the efficiency of the operations of this active agency for ameliorating the sufferings, and to the comforts of our soldiers. and have contributed more cash and over during the week to say good-bye. have been received lately from Capt. than any other nation in the world. Lieutenant-Colonel Noel Marshall, the is the ninth graduate of the FREE PRESS chairman of the Central Red Cross to go oversons. Council and member of the Executive Committee, made this statement last says he enlisted in the First Depot places and was transferred from time week. Records show that since the 24: The military authorities had con- Egypt. Some months ago he contractbeginning of the war Canadians have siderable difficulty to find a khaki uni- od fever and was sent up to Alexangiven \$18,000,000 to the Red Cross in form to fit this new soldier, who stands dria, Egypt to the hospital there. Dursupplies, exclusive of cash, which alone amounts to . \$5,300,000 up to the end snapshot showing him and his five- ity of the pyramids. total of over \$23,000,000 given by only Arthur Konney was a member of the at the 20th Veterinary Hospital, in . 8.000,000 people in four years.

SOME SMALL REPAIRS NEEDED Which the Street Commissioner Could Have Effected in a Week

I. The filling in with broken stone

sections of the Mill Street roudled where it was cut through tast year Connaught on the stand he was taking. drains. 2. The repair of Church Street, for

a few foot between Willow and John L. The grading, draining and rolling of West Bower Ayenue and that part of Willow Street from the Town Hall to St. Alban's church. 4. A land or two of broken stone

or gravel on the Q. T. R. denosings on Mill and Main Streets, and at the street crossings at Education · Lane, at River Street, both at Main and Willow Streets; on Willow Street at Mill; on Church Street at Frederick and Elgin Bireets; on John

6. Tile approaches into those properties on Bower Avenue where the turnpiking last your out down the bouleyards so that tounsters cannot now drive in with coal, etc. 6. Provision for removal at least once a mouth of horse druppings from ladies for your great kindness nd

Main and Mill Streets opposite the remembrance of un' 7. The repairs of the pavement on Mill Street at Brown's Drug Store. broken up last fall for a drain. These manifestly needed propies could all be accomplished in a few

CIAN GEO. KING

Was Given a Wrist Watch by the Council and Words of Appreciation of His Excellent Services Were Spoken

Council met in regular session or Monday evening with Councillors Woodhall and Konney present and Ronvo llynds to the chalr. The Phance Committee presented their touth report and recommended payment of the following accounts: Hydro Account

Talman Bros., supplies . Mail & Empire, advertising Robert Storey, labor

General Account Robert Storeg, town hall \$17 Robert Storey, cometery A. J. Mackinnon, debenture bylaw, legal expenses

The Collector's Roll for 1917 was returned and showed the town to be in a good financial condition and an usual a clean roll was returned with all taxes collected. It was moved by C. Woodhall and seconded by W. R. Kenney, that the Collector's Rell be received and that the collector be relleved from all responsibility.-Carried. By-law No. 464, raining the tax on dogs to \$5 and \$6 was read a first second and third times and passed by the Council.

Moved by W. R. Konney and meconded by C. Woodhall and resolved that this Council most as a court of revision on the 3rd of June at 8 p. m. in the Council Chamber and that the clerk be hereby instructed to insert the usual notice in the Fire Press .--Carried.

Fire Chief Robert McPherson waited upon the Council and pointed out that several times the past winter and this spring some person had gained admittance to the fire room and removed the water from the engine. He requested that the Council take action against these offenders. The Council decided to post notices warning trespassers in these rooms and to prosecute the first person found tambering with the engine to the full extent of the law.

A very pleasant feature of the meetto the next harvest, and further re- ing was an address and presentation to Mr. Geo. King who has enlisted in the Engineers.

The Roove congratulated Mr. King on the most satisfactory way in which he had filled the position of electrician for the town. He pointed out how, under Mr. King's guidance, the Hydro venues and the department was in the most flourishing condition. On bohalf of the Council and the Hydro department Mr. King was presented with a military wrist watch. In fitting terms Mr. King replied and thanked the members for their

appreciation of his services and for the very fitting gift. Clerk Mackinon, Councillor Kenney, Fire Chief Mcl'horson and Municipal Officer Reld also spoke in the same complimentary terms of the excellent services of Mr. King and expressed their regret at his removal, and wished him success and a safe return. Council adjourned at nine o'clock after just one hour of solid business and quick wettlement of all matters brought to their attention.

MILITARY NEWS

Pte. Cameron Leishman is in th draft from Hamilton to leave for over-Electrician George King went to Toronto on Tuesday and enlisted in the Canadian Engineers. Bergt. Perry was home from Hamilton, and Pto. Wondge from Toronto,

on week-end leave. Boyd Clark, toller Merchants Bank left on Tuesday to register under the Military Service Act, at Toronto. G. Liberty, export wax-thread machine operator at Ryder & Mowat Glove Works, has also enlisted in the Engineera. A field card from Pte. Thos. E. Price,

formerly municipal officer here, who is now in the front line in France, says: "I am quite well." The farmers' sons, who went to Haniton from here for military service last week were given leave to return home for a couple of weeks. W. Close, who went to Hamilton in response to the call of the Military

Service Act, was found to be medically unfit and returned to Acton before the week was out. Prior to leaving for military service at-Hamilton last wook the friends and neighbors of Pte. William Butler gathered at his father's home and presented him with a wrist watch and an address of appreciation. Pte. Ernest Brown, who went to Hamilton last week to register for

military service, is in a druft for sisters and brother, Roy, have been supplies per capita to the Red Cross Ernie takes the order philosophically, W. G. C. Kenney, of the Royal Veterthough it was never expected he would be sent to England so summarily. He

A note from James Carnahan, Jr. Battallon at Brandon, Man., on April to time to the forces in Byria and Bix feet, six inches in his stocking feet. ling his convalencence he went down to Pto. Carnahan sent the FREE Paras a Cairo and has since been in the vicinfoot-four chum in a boxing bout. Capt. buttalion when he enlisted but has Egypt, was received here on Saturday. since been transferred to Winnipeg. Ed Howard, formerly of Bayers' Mills, is also a member of this battalion.

In town that Hov. W. S. McAlpine, a former pastor of Acton Baptist Church, has been given a chaplaincy. He en- rush . The attention of the Chairman of battallon, and at that time refused to listed as a private with a Haliburton Streets and Walks is directed to the become a chaptain. He was inter necessary repairs which may be ac- promoted to sergeant, but on reaching complished at small cost and should England reverted in order to go to when I first was sick there, came out France. He has been with a labor to Egypt with me. We have seen a and consolidating with tarvia of the uix foot four, and was highly combattallon for two years. He stands great deal of each other up the line.

LETTER FROM JAS. ROBERTSON Streets, where the big atones have lost Thanking Acton Red Cross for More Socks Sent to France

The following characteristic letter from Pte. James Robertson, written in France on April 16, has just been roceived by the Red Cross: Dear Priends -- Just a few lines to acknowledge your very nice parcel of nocks, which I received last Saturday. It is really very kind indeed of you The lid in about three feet thick to be so mindful of us boys. Quite a lot of the old Fourth Divis-Street at Mill, and at Park Avenue at England and it won't be long before

they were very thankful for them. We are having fine weather new. haven't much news I can send, but there is very severe fighting going on. We all join in thanking you Acton

J. ROBERTSON

-Mr. Arthur Lynde, teacher of singing; from the Humbourg Russian Con- life. days at small cost. The benefits would servatory, Toronto, touches in Acton be of general interest and approclated every Thursday. Studio at home of Mr. A. Anderson, Church Street. 40-8

A Popular Guelph Pastor Accepts the

HAS HAD A VERY SUCCESSFUL PASTORATE IN QUELPH .

When Roy. R. H. E. Large, H. / H. D., was sent to Acton from Hamilton last year it was generally understood the appointment would be for but one year, and that he would be stationed on a larger field at the Conference thin year, it being expected charges of the status to which he has attained would then be available. This expectation has materialized and noveral weeks ago Rev. Mr. Large was invited to Thorold, an important charge in Bt. Catharines District, with a large membership and a growing cause. Mr. Large has accepted this station and there is no doubt the uppointment will be confirmed at the session of Hamilton Conference which convenes in Guelph next week.

The Official Board and the congregation here were hopeful that Mr. Large would be continued as paster here. His splendid pulpit ability, his effective pastoral work, and his general interest in community activities endeared him to the people and won for him the enteem of all. The utment and no steps were taken by the pulpit supply committee until the invitation from Thorold had been received and accopted

Regretfully the committee then realized that it was their duty to take stops for securing a new minister. Their attention was directed to Rev. Mr. Moyer, of the Palaley Memorial Church, Guelph, where he has enjoyed a marked continuation of the success ranging to bring a large number of which has characterized his ministry from the outset. An Mr. Moyer was train as fremen. moving from Guelph the committee interviewed him. The result was that at the regular May meeting of the Official Board a ununimous invitation was extended to Rev. Mr. Moyer. Hill . Farmers of Brant County have oraceptance came on Friday last and the ganized to distribute farm labor, to officials and congregation are greatly be registered and supplied on call pleased with the decision, and have good reason for hoping that the Stationing Committee will confirm the appointment at Conference.

Rev. Mr. Moyer is an active paster. good preacher and a most effective worker with the young people in the Sunday School and Epworth League work. His pastoral visitations are a great strength to his ministry and most acceptable to the people. He is a strong connexional man and has honorably filled the enerous position of Secretary of the Hamilton Conference. Mrs. Moyer is an invaluable ly and cheerfully. Arrangements have -co-worker and has done most effective been made to accommodate 50 men work in the Woman's Missionary Soclety. Their only son is a soldier in France and their only daughter was

The Guelph Herald on flaturday paid this interesting and complimentary reference to Rev. Mr. Moyer and his pastorate in Guelph:

"Rov. I. M. Moyer, who for the past three years has been the capable and popular pastor of Paisley Memorial Methodist Church, will leave Guelph at the close of the present conference year. Mr. Moyer han received more than one invitation from well known churches in the Hamilton Conference to become their pastor, but he has docided to accept the unanimous invitation received a few days ago from the Official Board of the Acton Methodist Church, and will, subject to the goproval of the Stationing Committee of the Conference, enter upon his pastorate at Acton in July next. He will succeed Rev. IL S. E. Large, B. A., H. D., who has accepted a call to Thorold.

"Mr. Moyer lfas during his residence n Guelph made a host of friends, to: only among his own people, but all over the city. He has taken a genuine and active interest in all things which pertained to the good and welfare of the city, particularly in matters of a patriotic nature, and has been at all times willing to render any service within his power. His success as a pastor is well known, and will be atlested by the plendid progress which has been made. The financial situation of the church has been greatly improved, memberahip increased and there is a deeper spiritual life among the people. His removal from the city will be a distinct loss, and Acton is to be congratulated on the selection they have made. In the pulpit Mr. Moyer preaches the plain gospel in a clear and convincing manner and the many now emembers who have been added to the church by profession of faith during his pantorate testines to the effect he has had. It is gratifying to his many friends here that while he leaves the city he wift still be in the Guelph District. Mr. Moyer announcod his intention of accepting the Acton

congregation to-morrow."

FROM FAR-AWAY EGYPT Capt. W. Q. C. Kenney, R. V. C. has Visited the Pyramids and Other Ancient Works

Kenney, J. P., by his parents. Capt, Kenney was with the British troops when Jerusalem was taken was camped at Jericho and other bible

He says: "My rest up here has done me a world of good, and I will soon be myself again. I really didn't real-Word has been received by friends its how badly I was done up until I got out of the hospital. I am very

comfortable here, and am out of the

"I am sitting on the balcony and have a topping view of the surrounding country. Capt. Sparling, the offimended at a review by the Duke of We spent a whole night clowing the He was down here out leave last week. pyramids by moonlight. They are wonderful. One can hardly imagine about eight miles by canal to see some of the old tombs. In one of these were twenty-four marble comps in which they buried the sucred bulls. It is hard to believe some of these things. The coffins weigh tons and collar order from the General Motor tons. The box and the lid are separate | Company. blocks of hown marble. The box is, I | : Etre caused \$20,000 damage to a pipe suppose, about 20 fpot long, 12 foot factory and planing mill at Britlant, high and 8 feet wide, chisled out so H. C., the mill being owned by Doukthat the walls are about a foot thick. and tapered from the centre to about half that Modern engineers have tried to get them out of the tombe, but so far have falled. And to think they are in the trenches again. I gave the Egyptians brought them all the given bimself up to the Montreal them the remainder of the socks and way from the Soudan. We have seen police, admitting that he killed his many things too great for me to describe. Will tell you more about them when I come home.

"Well, they say the first three years come in time. I hope Arthur gets to England for the auminor at least. "frusting you are all keeping jolly

At and gotting the best possible out of I am, with best love.

Your son,

NEWS OF THE DAY An interesting Epitame of the Events of the Week in Canada

Unahlmous Invitation of the Official Doard THUREDAY Hydro power will be turned on to

Porth early in June, .. Armond Lalendo was convicted at Montreal of having defrauded the Bank of Hocholago out of \$48,000. The countal mull steamer Ethic went mothe rocks near Cape Ruce yesterday, but all the crew were saved. Instructions have been received at (ingaton to expedite appeals, of medial examination of bona fide farmers. Goderich starts a campaign to-day to secure 200 members for the Hoard of Trade who will pledge \$25 for three Connervatives of North Huron will

ment at Wingham to select a candidate for the Legislature for the vacancy cruded by the retirement of A. H. Musgrove. The British House of Lords is considering the exchange of non-coms, and men captured by the Germans In

1914-16, although the former policy was against such an action. The first nerial mall delivery in the United fitates was made yesterday when 736 parcels were delivered in Washington three hours and 20 minloyalty. was manifested toward him utes after the machines had left New

> PRIDAY E. Kreitzer, 42 Mill Street, Kitchener died yesterday from the effects of drinking wood alcohol. Corp. J. Habcock, of Amelianburg, is credited with having taken 44 German prisoners, single-handed, The Pere Marquette Railpad is ar-

Col. H. A. Genet, D. S. O., of Brant ford, will take command of Military District No. 3 on May 20, suttending Col. U. H. Oglivle. the Brantford Board of Trade.

negroes from the United States to

In response to the demand for increased production, forty veterans of the London district have obtained a leave of absence, to engage in farm Work. Kitchener Board of Trade has passed a resolution requesting the Covernment to investigate the United States system of insurance for draftees and if it is feasible to adopt it in Conada. The Quebec drafteen of the 20, 21 and 22 age class called up for milltary service are responding prampt-

Two returned soldiers were arrested | in Montreal for not being engaged in useful occupations. The cases were dismissed, but the authorities will bring the matter to the attention of the Minister of Justice.

SATURDAY Thos. C. Knott, a leading real estate and insurance agent in Lodon, is dead. Surveying has commenced on the and for returned soldiers in Alberta. | 8 Several Methodist and Presbyterian Churches in the Sudbury district have united their congregations.

The body of H. Prefentaine, a hotelkeeper of Longuell, Quebec, who disappeared three weeks ago, was found near the Longuell wharf by a friend. Mr. and Mrs W. I. Tyuon, the form-er a descendant of the patriot, Samuel Lount, celebrated their fiftieth anniversary of their wodding at Clarks-

Flight Lieut, Gordon Birchard, of Stratford, an Instructor, was seriously injured when his muchine crashed at Camp Borden. He was unconscious over 24 hours. It is estimated that 800,000 Americans will be effected by the call on June 5, for the men who have attained the age of 21 since the first army draft registration a year ago.

The summer home of Archdeacon Cody, of Toronto, at Barrie, was dostroyed yesterday by a grass fire. A mystery fire completely destroyed the building of the Thomas Valley cheese and butter factory, at Komoka. Davis Butler was seriously injured t Chatham when an explosion tore out the walls of the T. H. Taylor

Company. The Barriefield Camp is now ready for occupation, and 2,000 men will be under canvas by the end of the month. Cadet T. V. Patrick, of Souris, Man. was killed at the Descronto Aviation call to the members of his Official Camp while undergoing the altitude Board last evening and will inform his test.

The metal trades at Victoria, H. C. have decided to "stand pat" on their demands for a minimum of \$6.40 a day with a 44-hour week. B. E. Holliday, of Mount Forest, was instantly killed, being run over by a the crop and gardens very much. roller he was driving, when a shaft, broke, causing the horses to run away

Leonard Mitchell, the eleven-yearold son of a Montreal paper man, who ran away from home two weeks also to look for work on a farm, suffered inary Corps, son of Councillor W. R. samputation of his left leg when struck by a G. T. It train at Greenfield, Ont. TUESDAY -

Australia will charter American vessels to carry wheat to the United States.

Stratford City Council has provided \$15,000 cash to establish civic coal and wood yards. An oil well has been struck on the Myers farm near Chatham and is producing 400 barrels dally. A smallpox epidemic has broken out in Lendon and seven houses have been

Two houses, a school and the Hydro wiring system at Kitchener were struck by lightning during an electric

storm this morning. A camp of 600 boys will be established near Chatham by the Ontario Resources Committee of the Legislature to work in the sugar-best fields. William John Westington, a wellknown agriculturist und thosp brooder, dled , estord ty at his residence, "Okendale Farm," Hamilton Township. There is talk at London that asresult of ten farmers being fined for delivering weak milk, farmers gener-

ally may boycott the city of its milk maimed himself to avoid military serthat such colonial structures were vice was given a two-year sentence built by human hands. We also went by a court-martial. He has lost a log through his self-inflicted wound.

> The Romes Foundry Company, of Sarnia, has secured a two-million.

> Pines amounting to \$160 were imnosed in the Kingston Police Court or a soldier and two women for violation of the Ontario Temperance Act.

wife in a quarrel over money matters .. The Motor Trucks Company, of Brantford, has been awarded an Amorican order for high explosive shells. of war are the worst, but the end will the contract approximating \$7,000,000. Two land deeds, one dated 1679 in the reign of Charles II. and the other Your letters take over two months to 1822, and signed by George V are in reach me here. Perhaps he is in qid the possession of itobert Crawford Brampton County Treasurer. The Western Canada Interior Assoclutton has been organized at tiaskatoon by civil servants employed in the Department of the Interior, "to establish uniformity of practice and fair WILL administration."

This Week's Specials At the Big Store

We are showing this week Extra Good Values in a number of lines. Prices are high to-day, but they are going to be higher. The prices quoted here in some cases are 10 to 20 per cent, under the wholesale price. BUY NOW. Now is the time to lay in for

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Brown and Gray, all wool, 54 in. wide. Worth to-day \$3.50, for \$2.25. · Cream Serges in two makes. Extra wide width, all wool. Worth to-day \$3.50,

for \$2.25. Girls' Dresses in Pink and Blue Chambry, Check Ginghams, fast colors. Extra good value at 48c, 65c, 85c each.

Ladies' French Silk Lisle Hose-This line of French Lisle Hose we carried over from last season are worth to-day 75c a pair. We have them in black only. Sizes 81/2, 0, 01/2 and 10. Special at 50c a pair.

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Miss Edith Waddell is holidaying at

Mrs. Oliver Marshall, of Pergus

Mr. Will Graham, of Norval, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Hyurd Hilly, of Grand

Valley, have moved in with the latter's

Mr. Frunk Anthony, G. T. It station

agent, Harriston, spent a few days

but week with his parents and other

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Farnell

visited her patents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D

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SUNDAY, MAY 26 11 a. m. Subject: "l'entecost." 7 p. m. - In harmony with the colobratinon of Empire Day, Mr. Large will take an his theme; "The Ideal Commonwealth."

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COME AND WELCOME

The state of the second section is a second Little girl's white allk coat, between the O. T. R. depot and Knox Avenue. Acton, on Saturday evenion after arrival of the 8.16 train. Finder will please leave at Pupi Pupi office and receive reward.

CARD OF THANKS My family Join me in sincerest thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for their much appreciated words of sympathy and loving deeds during the Illnean and death of our dear departed husband and father. Our bereavement is keenly felt indeed, but the surrow in more easily borne when we are surrounded with so many kind friends, and we will over hold them all in kind remembrance. MIDL HUGH WALLACE Acton, May 20, 1918.

THE VILLAGE OF ACTON

COURT OF REVISION

Notice to hereby given that the first meeting of the Court of Revision for the Village of Acton will be held in

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1918 at eight p. m. to hear all complaints against the Assensment Roll for 1918. All persons having business in the said Court are requested to attend at the same time and place.

A. J. Mackinnon. Dated at Acton this 21st day of May,

CLEARING . **AUCTION SALE** IN ACTON

Choice Herd of Dairy Cows, Horse, Rigs, Etc. The undersigned has received instructions from

Wm. McConville to sell by Public Auction on the Nelson Farm, the herd of Dairy Cows of the late J. C. Nelson on BATURDAY, MAY 25, 1918

at 2 o'clock sharp, the following: shop next to Wiles' Confectionery Black Cow, nearly fresh and brod again; Black Cow, milking well and supposed to calve in July; Red Durham Cow, springing; Black Cow, in full flow of milk and bred six weeks; Ayrahire Cow, springing: Holstein Cow, milking well, supposed to calve in August; Holstein Cow, in full flow of milk, and bred again; Holstein Helfer, milking. This is an exceptional herd of Dairy Cows with good records. Helfer Call 5 months old; Bull Call, weeks old; Shorthorn Calf, 2 years. General Purpose Horse, 8 years, good in all harness; Clyde Gelding, 3 years old; Pure Bred York, Sow, supposed to farrow in June; Milk Delivery Waggon; a number of Milk Bottles with Carriers; Set brigg mounted Harness, good as new; Quantity of Chopped Oats; Happy Thought Range; Refrig-

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