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#### GEO. HYNDS

NEW YEARS, JANUARY 1, 1919

#### - ----Brief Local Items

-- Happy New Year. .

-- Welcome home, boys !

-This is municipal election week -Turn over the new leaf this morr

--War Havings Blamps promo

-The Christman holiday weather wan almost ideal.

-Write it "1919," at the head your letters now. -Write a New Year's letter to the

old folks at home. -Greeting! Have you renewed you

ham Para aubscription! ! -Guelph has forty-three candidates

-Monday night's fall of snow terially helped the sleighing.

in the field for City Council.

-Buy War Savings and Thrift Hlamps. A Thrift Stamp costs 25c. -Knox Church Sunday School en-

-These are real happy times and

family ties and home interests pervade -Toronto dealers are now advertis-

-Be of good choor; peace has really

come, and the future is bright with

promise for Canada. -The Farm Paras wishes you a real happy New Year. See our New Year's

-Good-bye, Old Year! You've been

after weary years of war. -If a body wish a body heaps of

New Year's cheer, shan't a body tell a body once at least a year. -Acton celebrated the first peace

Christmas in five years with quiet joy and happy family reunions.

-The I. O. D. E. will hold their regular meeting in the L O. O. F. Hall on Monday January 6, at 4 p. m.

-The annual meeting of Acton Fall Fair will be held in the Council Chamber on Thursday, January 16.

-Public questions will be discussed at a meeting of ratepayers in the Town Hall on Thursday evening.

. -Never forget to be affable. Watch week. They are replete with courtesy.

time in the snow with their new

-The Burlington Gazette was not insued last week. Editor Harris and his staff were taking a Christmas va-

mas Day. The merry bells, gave the Christmas flavor which was appreciat-

-Miss M. E. Stevens, who is spending the winter at Lakeland, Florida, has kindly remembered the Franchis with papers from the south

edge is lacking on these bogus coins.

pavement. of Health, states that the closing of There can be no doubt whatever that churches, theatres, etc., on account of Milton should have a high school, as

were held at St. Alban's Church on sent conditions.-- Champion. Christmas morning at 8.30 and 10.30

o'clock. There was a good attendance at both services. -Mins Martha Graham, tailoress, by a misstep fell down stairs at Cooper's

Tailoring Shop on Saturday. Fortunately no bones were broken but painful bruines were sustained.

-- With the fine weather and fulr sleighing Acton merchants had a busy E. J.-Kingsbury's at Crewsons/Corners. time on Baturday. All the driving sheds in town were filled to overflowing with conveyances.

-It is stated by good authority that

the use of the snow shovel after each mow storm is as beneficial to health during the winter months as was beeing last May she was married to her sorin the war gardens last summer. -The regular meeting of the Acton

Women's Institute will be held on Fri- participating. Mr. and Mrs. Murray day afternoon, January 3, at the home spent all their married life in this of Mrs. George Havill. A good pro- vicinity. Five sone and three daughgramme wir be given. Everybody wei- tern bleased the home, all of whom

the New Year comes settling time to are Peter, Thomas Hilliant, Wesley, the ordinary business man, Customers should make it a point to square. J. Kingsbury and Mrs. Fred Denny. up and start the year even with the Mrs. Murray was a member of Siloan world if possible. -Hollday week had rather a sore

experienced for Julm Mellon, one of the H. D. Mr. Thomas Hyder, a brother, machinists at the Acton Tanning Co. | died on November 17, last. lie was adjusting a belt when he dipped on the floor and fell with his left and on the knives of a buss planer. A painful lacoration was made in the calm at the hall of the thumb.

- Instructions have been lanued by bendauarters that all men who were tranted harvest leave last summer must turn in their uniform and equipment to their commanding officer, on receiving notification to) that effect Fallure to comply with this order will render delinquents liable to a fine not exceeding \$20.

Teachers' Galaries in Stratford The fitratford Public School Board

has adopted a new schedule of salaries for the teachers, setting a maximum for lady teachers at \$200, and a mini- visited Acton Trienda. mum for lady teachers with experience at \$550, and without experience

- I ONTARIO Cattle Thieves Get Bentence To-Morrow To-morrow his Honor Judge Elllot will sentence the men convicted at the December Bearions, Samuel Imrding The Acton Bree Bress Stealing hens from James Moore and pig from Jan. Stull, Geo. Hicks, atcaling a mandrell and saw from H. I' Lawson, and the said Ged. Hicks and Jan. Harding, stealing cloven cattle froom Mr. Lawson.

> The Influenza Epidemic at Milton There is no abatement in the influenza epidemic in Milton and neighborhood. There have been four deaths within five days, all from pneumonia, and the condition of several patients is critical. A number of new cases were reported yesterday. Dr. Cowland, the Medical Officer of Health, mayn the disease has spread in all directions in this neighborhood. There are many critical cases, several of pnoumonia in Milton.-Champion.

Italian Whiskey Still in Halton Three Italians who bought a farm near Appleby recently, were convicted in Burlington the other day of running a still, and are now in goal at Miltor awaiting sentence. A forty gallon keg visit. was found on-the premises, which, when diluted in the usual way, would make up about 500 bottes of whinkey. spent the holidays at his father's home This would retail at about, \$5 per here. bottle, or more. The men came from Hamilton and are Louis Ameluzzi,

Sault Amoluzzi, and Benvenati Angelo. Generous Memorial Benefaction the Goldie & McCulloch Company, Toronto. Limited, Galt, announces on behalf of his sister, Mrs. Jesuio Sheatson, of Toronto, and himself, that they were prepared to build a new Nursen' Cottertainment in the town hall this even- tage and present it to the Galt Honpital Board as a memorial of their father. It is understood the cost will -The holiday mails gave the Post be in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The Office staff and the mall clerks a busy site on which the hespital stands was a gift from the Goldie & McCulloch

Company, Limited, in the year 1888.

Hotel Dining Room for School

In accordance with instructions from Mr. Mills, Continuation School Inspecing that they can take care of all tor, for the relief of the crowding in the Milton school building and to accommodate classes conducted by a third continuuntion school teacher, the dining foom of the New Royal Hotel has been rented. The primary department will occupy this after the holidays and the lifting of the flu ban. Miss Elliott's department will move into the primary room and the third continuation department will have the room vacated by if.-Champion.

Marry Wintry Christmas

The Christman weather was almost ideal. The heavy fall of anow or Christman eve covered mother earth and gave the trees a Christmassy appearance everywhere. While sleighing was not very good, sleighs and cutters were running everywhere. It gave an olddriving into town with their sleighs and sleighbells and convoying citizens out to the farm homes for Christman dinner. This peace Christmas with all its home comings from overseas, and of Mrs. P. McDonald, Park Ave. the city acenes and other outside points was one of the most joyous that has been experienced for many a day. It was a Merry Christmas Indeed.

Splendid Picture Playe at Wonderland "What the Bluebird here?" city visitors remarked on Christmas eve the candidates for municipal office this when they saw Wonderland Theatre postera "It's splendid. You should see it." And the people who saw "The kiddles are having a splendid Materlinck's beautiful idealistic drama of childhood on Christman Day and Christmas sleighs during the holidays, evening nurely agreed. With its thousands of spleadidly imaginative scenes picturing the wonderful adventures of Mytyl and Tytyl in their search for happiness, and the occasional touch of clever humor the picture is a type one wishes could be presented oftener -Sleighing was resumed on Christ- And with the addition of an everywhere-popular Douglas Fairbanks picture at the end of the week the Wonderland, mhangement is surely to be commended for the programme pre-

sented in Acton. Milton Needs New High School Mr. Mills, of Toronto, Inspector of Street. Counterfelt Canadian fifty-cent Continuation Schools, paid a visit to in the public and continuation school -Rural School Sections held their were highly satisfactory. He finds, annual meetings Thursday of last week however, the accommodation in the instead of Wednesday, on account of continuation school totally inadequate the latter day being Christmas this to its needs, and says some arrangement must be made in order to provide more room. There are 96 names -Pergus Council has agreed to pay enrolled, with an average attendance Alfred Doss \$155.00 for injuries re- of 90, who are crowded into two rooms. works pipe which projected over the Board must engage mother teacher also Smith, Lake Avenue. and in order that the accommodation can be given must move one of the the influenza epidemic, is useless and the number of pupils is constantly on the increase, and our teaching staff is

#### In Memoriam

MRS. ANDREW MURRAY, BR. The first death in the family of Andrew B. Murray, Sr., took place on Baturday when Mrs. Murray passed away after a very brief illness. She had been over at her daughter's, Mrs. during the illness and funeral of Mr. Kingsbury and caught a heavy cold the ilineas of their father, Mr. Robert This developed into pacumonia with fatal results. Mrs. Murray was Amelia Ryder, daughter of the late Honry Hyder, of the third line. Ihe was 73 years of age. lifty-three years ago rowing husband. Three years ago they celebrated their golden wedding with their children and grandchildren all survivo and realdo on farms in this section with the exception of Edward, -Asquare up! With the advent of who is a millwright in Kitchener. They Edward, Andrew, Jessie, Mrs. Edward Methodist Church. The funeral was conducted on Monday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. W. 12. S. James, B. A.,

#### R. J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES

Friday, January 3-AY. McLinery, lot 1, con. 6, Enquening, Clearing Pale of farm stock and implements. Tuesday, January 7-Fatta stock and implements, the property of the late Wilbert Awrey, Erta Township. Thursday, January 16 - Hobert Finh r, farm stock and implements. Tuesday, January 28-W. IL Mitnosa, stock and implements. R. J. KERR,

#### Social and Personal

Mr. Alex. Crawford was here from

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Frick, of Toronto. Dear Sister: Mrs. W. P. Camble, of Guelph, visitod Acton friends last week.

Mr. J. R. Bmith, of Whitby; wan town a day or so this week. Mr. E. J. Modre, of Toronto, spent Christmastide at Moorecroft.

Miss Agnes Nell visited at Mr. Geo Mcllain's during the holldays. Mr. Carlos Williams, of Sault Stn.

Marie, was here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Laird were here from Windsor for Christman. Mr. and Mrs. A. Il. McLean visited Guelph friends over the holiday. .

Mr. Chan. A. Mason, of Kitchener, visited at the old home last week. Minnes Etta and Myrtle Dills were home from Toronto for the holidays. Minn Weenle Manon, of Hamilton, spent a week with friends in Acton.

Mrs. T. Ebbage and Miss Clara spent Christmas with relatives in Toronto. Mins Marion Brown, of Toronto,

visited Acton friends during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gunton, Toronto, made Acton friends a hollday Rov. M. Cree, R. A. of Alligton,

Mins Alice Kirkpatrick, of Toronto. spent the week-end with Acton

Meanra Charles and Joseph Hynds IL O. McCulloch, vice-president of and Miss Nellie were home from

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson and babe visited Acton relatives during Miss Greer, of Oghawa, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. William

Mrs. E. Durston and daughter, of Guelph, are visiting at Mr. It Mrs. Harold Davia, of Mitchell made

the old home a brief visit during the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McKerrihen, of

or Christman

some for the holiday.

and other friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and

children, of Otterville, visited at Mr. oseph Holmes' this week. Miss Ella Mcl'herson, of Toronto, mother, Mrs. C. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Croft and Master

Mr. Fred A. McLean, of Watford, Lean and babe returned with him. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson,

Ettle Grindell during the holidays.

Samuel Laird and other friends here. Mrs. Richard Somerville, of London,

William Williams, on a visit this week. onto. Price \$1.50. The Book Com-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mainprize, Hamilton, have been guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. William Main-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell, of Stevensville, were guests of Mr. and But the fact that so many people do Mrs. Hugh McDougall, Frederick not act upon this principle, requires

John C. Nelson's

Mrs. William Scott. of St Williams, are spending New foretelling when fair weather is certain. ceived from tripping over a water- which is not at all satisfactory. The Year's with her mother, Mrs. A. F. and when rainy days are to be expect-

-Dr. McCullough, Provincial Officer public school classes to other quarters. Jennie Matthews and Miss Mildred, of prophet unprepared. Toronto, were at a family gathering at Postmaster Matthews'.

coming, there is the greatest uncer-Mina Ella Snyder, who has been tainty. Wise people do their test to of the highest order. Mr. Mills was spending several months with her sis- be prepared for them whenever they -Christmas Communion services vigorous in his condemnation of pre-ter at Stoney Creek, was with Acton arrive. friends for Christmantide.

Mr. Lyman S. Butlin, of Bt. Clair, Mich. came over on Christmas Day to join Mrs. Butlin at Moorecruft. They returned home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Mainprize

were at Wyevale last Thursday attending the wedding of their son, Harry and Miss Mattie McDonald. Mrs. Walter McLaughlin and Mrs. W. Musales, of Baginaw, Mich., were

called home during the week through Mr. Frank Somerville, of Fort Wil-

limm, and Allan Somerville, of Alsank, Sank, visited Mrs. Annie Harvey Somerville and other friends here last Mr. Harry and Mrs. John Matheson

liebby and Ruth Mason, and Miss Mildred McLaren, from Coningaby. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Moore on Christmas Day. Mr. and. Mrs. William Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Agnow, the Missos Lettle and

Hazel Muson and Itay Agnew attended

a family gathering at Alton on Christ-

man and spont several days with

friends there. "Mr. Erneat E. Cripps welcomed home for Christman his two daughters, Miss Vera, of Kitchener and Miss Elaie, of Toronto. A big family Christinas dianer was given including friends to Acton. Among the guests were I'te. Leonard Atkinson and Spr. F. Cripp.

All rpelit a joyful Chiestmas day. Mr. Al. J. Harry, of Bault Ste. Murle, Mich., visited Acton friends last week, renewing acquaintances of former years. Bluce settling at the Boo Mr. ltarry, has prospered in husiness. He operates a chemical and steam dyring and cleaning works, dwns his business property and is arranging to erect a

#### A LETTER FROM MONS

Pta E. A. Jordan Writes Interesting News to his Gister, Mrs. Dr. Lawson

Monn, Belglum, Nov. 20, 1918; An you will nee we are in this beautiful old historic city of Monu. The Canadlana' were the first troops to enter the city at 3 a.m. on the morning of the 11th, November; and I am with the division that first got in alive and well. They tell me we are going to march

We have done "our bit" and are anxious to got away from here and across the Atlantic to our homes. Mons is not a large city; I would say about 50,000 in peace times. It has apparently auffered very little during the war. The Germans, for some reason, have spared the city. Buildings are in good condition; stores are well stocked with goods, lovely display of fancy glass, china and motal ornaments of all kinds. But, the prices! paid a shilling for a drink of coffee. Passing a window which exhibited fancy raisins I stepped in and asked

encirones and Doual. They are badly wrocked with bomba 'shells and fire. But the poor old city of Lenn han been hammered out of existence. It is a mass of rubbish. Its 10,000 houses are all gone, not a wall is standing, not even one brick on another. I can say have ucen the most complete destruction, where more shells have been I trust the Dominion Government eoon as possible. Canada needs her men back on the soil. I hope to see peace terms settled up before apring. Affectionately yours.

Camp, Toronto, visited Acton friends during the holldays. Gunner A. M. Smith went to Toledo. Ohlo, yesterday to spend the New Year with friends there.

Bergt. W. Burrows, of Milton, one of the first men to enlist in Halton in 1914, spent New Year's at the home of Mr. M. Bush, Beardmore Crescont. The following cable message to Corp. Sheldon Moyer at the military hospital n England, where his wounds are receiving treatment, was sent on Christmas evo: "Christmas greetings and best wishes, for speedy recovery."-

The Methodist Church, Acton. Spr. Fred Cripps, a former Actor Toronto, were guests of Mrs. Thomas boy, son of Mrs. Cripps, Church Street. who has spent the last six years in Cleveland, Ohio, responded to the call Mins Ruth Nelson was home from of his country on March 11, 1918. Being Toronto Deaconess Training School unfit for overseas service he was held in St. John's, Que, until demobilization took place. On receiving his discharge Mr. John S. Moore and Miss Lottic, he returned home and spent Christman of Toronto, were at their mother's with friends in Acton and vicinity. Ho has now gone to spend a few days with friends in London and Bt. Thomas, but Mr. D. D. Christie, of Guelph, spent will return to Acton for a time before Saturday with Hon. David Henderson going to Cleveland, Ohio, to resume

> A DELIGHTFUL CANADIAN BOOK tering reputation with his provious books, "The Homesteaders," and "The the boom days of the west, and "goes love, philosophy, faithful western life

LAYING UP FOR A RAINY DAY

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#### MILITARY NEWS

his position with the Crowell-Smith Heating Company.

A new book, "The Cow Puncher," by Robert J. C. Stead, a Canadian writer time Christman flavor to see farmers spent Christman at the home of her on Canadian subjects, who wen a flat-Empire Builders," is a new volume Donnie spent Christmas at the home which will delight all readers. It is the romance of Irene and is an absorbing story of the Canadian west Miss Winnifred Grindell, B. A. Sc., with a fine spirit of love and sacrifice. of Kitchener, was the guest of Mrs. David Elden, the boy "Cow Puncher," who becomes a millionaire real estate operator, in one of the embryo cities in was here for the holidays. Mrs. Me- broke" with the collapse of the boom, is the central figure in a tale of humor of depicted, and intense dramatic inter-London, spent the holidays with Mra est such as is rarely offered the public in a book of chaste morals and real humanity. A feature which especially Miss Eather Heatley attended the recommends the book is the fact that funeral of her uncle, the late Councillor it is Canadian through and through, James Heatley, at Brampton last week, written by a Canadian, printed in Canada, and illustrated by a prominent Canadian artist. It is published by was at the home of her father, Mr. The Musson Book Co., Limited, Tor-

Every one theoretically approves laying up something for a rainy day. explanation. Perhaps some are under the impression that while rainy days Watch for them. The usual milled School Board. He stated that the im- a fellow-student of Miss Ruth Nelson, interrupted sunny weather is promised provement made during the summer at Toronto, spent the week at Mrs. for their own-an optimistic view for which there is little ground in fact. Other young people earning fair Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and salaries are enthusiastic over the idea family spent Christmas at 'the par- of providing against a coming rainy ental home Limehouse, with Mr. and day, but they do not see any reason for being in haste about beginning. By, and by will be time enough, Mrs. Varnon Woodward and children, Weather prophets they assume to be, ed. But again and again it happens that these calculations are upset, and Mr. Charles A. G. Matthews, Mrs. the rainy day comes and finds the Rainy days are both certain and uncertain; but as to the time of their

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