Council met July 2nd. Members all present. Minures adopted, also minutes of a special meeting held June 10th.

Com'r Ferguson gave a detailed statement of the amount of money expended in his division for road improvement as follows: grading and gravelling \$277.75; repair of bridges and culverts \$3 50; gravel accounts \$13.32; also W. J. Ferguson bonus wire fence 16 rds. \$4.80 : Com. fees son, Rutherford Henderson, Donald Mc-

of the amount expended in his divis- Flo Sinclair, Archie McEachern. 2nd to ion for grading and gravelling was Jr 3rd-Mary McInnes. Arthur Robb. \$480.75; repair of bridges and cul- Jr 2nd to Sr 2nd-Ronald McArthur, verts \$8.00; gravel accounts \$41.04; Stella Robb, Mac Henderson, Isabel also Alex Allan bonus wire fence 26 Lamont. 1st to 2nd-Lorraine Swanston rds \$11.70; Robt Wilson do 10 rds Stella Drimmie, Jean Henderson, Ernie Com fees and overseeing work \$22.50. Hamilton, Russell Nelson. Jr 1st to Sr

Com'r McDougall's detailed statemens for grading and gravelling was \$465.75; repair of bridges \$112.53; gravel accounts \$27 62; winter work Pr.-Ella McEachern, Ella Nelson, Jean on roads \$2 80; Com. fees and over. Lamont. Jr Pr.-Elmore Hamilton. seeing work \$24.00.

Com'r Hunter's detailed statement for grading and gravelling was \$260 80; repair of culverts \$20.50; gravel accounts \$30 22; winter work | Save your quarters for Victory Loans on roads \$41.05; also Hy. Cowan Knit and sew for the army chaps; bonus wire fence 28 rds. \$12.60; Jno Fly your banners; Moore do 20 rds \$9 00; N. McDougall | Eat bananas ; 51 rds \$22.95; Wes. Halliday do 50 I If your German, mind your manners ! rds. \$20.25; Com. fees \$13.20.

McDougall-Brown-That a grant | Save the meat of \$250.00 be given to the Executive Corn and fish are good to eat, Committee of the Patriotic Societies to be distributed among the various Societies of the township. Carried.

By-Law No. 347 authorizing the Help the splendid Red Cross crew Reeve and Treasurer to borrow money | Help the Belgium babies, too. was passed.

By-Law No. 348 appointing Tax And the butter-pats; Collectors was passed. The names of Alex Calder and Erwin Robb were Go a little easy on your shoes and hats. inserted in the By-Law for the north Boost for beans and Victory bread ; and south divisions respectively, sal- If you don't like beans eat peas instead ary \$40.00 each.

Ferguson-Brown-That the fol. Save the oil! lowing accounts be paid: W. A. Save the coal ! Reeves, Assessor for equalizing Union | Don't play hog with the sugar-bowl! Schools \$12.0; C. Yake sheep killed | Work more : 32.00; C. Ramage & Son printing Play more; By-Laws and Adv't C't. of Rev. 33.00; Watch and pray D. McDonald gravel 1916 acct 4 80; And do your best for a kaiserless day. Reeve do 5.00; Clerk do 3.00; Treasurer % year's salary, pst. and orders 52 69; Clerk 1/2 year's salary, pst. ed in Holstein. First-class feed. and tel. 150.64; members of Council Apply to for 1 regular and 2 special meetings

30 00 ; Jno. McGrath use of Council room 2.00. Carried. Council adjourned to meet August PREVENT MILK SOURING 6th for general business.

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Potatoes Increases Yields.

Exercise Male Breeding Stock-The

T is one of the anomalies of life

good, may also be sources

life's greatest pains and most harm.

Milk is a case in point. Milk is the

best source of life's greatest need-

proper and sufficient food. It may

of life, because it may become the

now recognized as the cause of prac-

to accident or old age.

tically all deaths, except those due

Fortunately we have discovered

combating the effects of what are

called pathogenic (disease-produc-

ing) bacteria. These may be stated

1. Milk which is consumed in

raw condition must be drawn only

2. As soon as the milk is drawn

from the cow, it should be cooled to

50 degrees or lower, and be kept at

that temperature until consumed.

milk bottles, pitchers, etc., which

come in contact with the milk, must

steamed, or be rinsed after washing

in a chloride solution, which has been

found to be one of the best germi-

4. Milk should not be exposed to

the air any longer than absolutely necessary, as this seeds the milk with

a fresh lot of germs. This means

5. "Left over" milk from meals

should not be put into the general

supply, as this causes the whole lot

6. "Left over" milk from the sick

the keeping of milk in a closed ves-

sel and not in an open dish.

3. All pails, strainers, dippers

in a few short rules as follows:

rom cows which are healthy.

comparatively simple methods

be a cause of the destruction

that the sources of our greatest

pleasures and greatest means of

Maintained.

**Promotion Examinations** No. 10, EGREMONT.

Jr 4th to Sr 4th-Mary Drimmie, Murray Henderson, Melvin Long, Wilfrid Bunston. Sr 3rd to Jr 4th-Hazel Nel-Arthur. Jr 3rd to Sr 3rd-Alma Bunston Com'r Brown's detailed statement (H), Irene Drimmie, Evelyn Hamilton, 1st-Marion Henderson, Donald Mc-Arthur, Margaret McArthur, Johnnie Long, Pr. to 1st-Maxine Swanston. Sr Mary M. Findlay, Teacher.

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room should be pasteurized or destroyed, as it may spread disease. 7. Milk at all times and in all places should be kept "clean" and Good kiln dried corn may be obtain-"cool."-Prof. H. H. Dean, Ontario Agricultural College. J. R. PHILP,

Treas. Tp. Egremont

Roguing Potatoes.

The average yield of potatoes per cre in the Province of Ontario for the past thirty-six years has been about 115 bushels. The yields vary greatly. In 1917 there were variations in Ontario from twenty-five less up to seven hundred bushels and more that for high yields of po-It is important to have good fertile soil well cultivated and to plant liberal supply of seed of the best varieties at the proper time. Seed potatoes somewhat immature which have been produced in a cool climate, and which are comparatively free from disease, are apt to furnish seed of high quality. Even under these conditions it is well to carefully inspect the seed before planting and to thoroughly rogue the growing crop.

A potato field is rogued by removuogh roguing of the growing crop A. Carss and R. Roberts. once or twice during the summer is one of the most effectual ways in potato diseases. This operation would at her home here. Mr Lindsay Irwin of the weak and unthrifty plants also home over the week end. which are sure to produce undersizable seed. Potato growers sometimes go through their fields and remove Thorough roguing is one of the best methods of securing pure, healthy seed of high quality.-Dr. C. A. Zav-

Exercise the Breeding Stock. Exercise is essential for all male of the year it is an easy matter to arrange for ample exercise for the stallion, the bull, the boar, or the ram. At other times it is rather difficult and frequently little or no

> cows. In the first place it is a danto the best advantage without these years in our midst in good health.

ing powers are to avoid excessive use Fiddler's sister. when young and to give plenty of mature. A good boxstall, about ten N. C. Coutts will sell in Holstein. 30 McGuire : by twelve feet, gives freedom in- head young cattle gyrand I yrolds To Pte Burton Ferguson, doors, and it is well to arrange for a and 6 fresh cows, all well-bred stock. strong paddock outdoors with con- 6 mos. credit on approved joint notes. Dear Burt :venient passage between the two. with bankable interest. Two or more bulls of any age may be kept together if they be dehorned, and the advantage is that more exer-

The stallion on a route usually gets plenty and sometimes too much exercise. At other times moderate work of the boxstall and paddock

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LOSAL AND PERSONAL

All roads lead to Durham on Friday July 12th.

Bull, Stallion, Ram and Boar Must All Be Given Exercise If the Pte. Charlie Merrill of Niagara-on-Standard of the Herd Is to Be the lake came home Monday evening to visit friends, returning Tuesday at (Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Miss Rolena Merchant spent over the week end a guest of her uncle, Mr J. Geddes at Dromore.

Mr and Mrs J. H. Coleridge and daughter spent a few days the guests of Mr and Mrs D. P. Coleridge.

Miss Marjorie Rocks of Toronto spent part of last week with Mr and Mrs Will Nelson.

Mr Richard Irwin accompanied by Dr. Ellis, Mr James Hunt and Miss Manda Munt motored to Riverview ter remained to pay a visit with her Aitken's. daughter, Mrs Will Doney.

Mr and Mrs J. R. Philp and Mr Holstein Public Sch. Promotions and Mrs Jno. Rice left Wednesday for a trip to friends at Tonawanda.

Misses Reta Roberts and Anna Carss spent over the week end in Mt. Forest with their friend, Miss Edith

Mrs Backus of Bentinek is a guest of her daughter, Mrs Jno. Leith.

Pte. Will Orchard is in hospital at Kenzie. be thoroughly washed and preferably Niagara-on-the-lake suffering from blood-poisoning. We hope to hear Isabel Has, Asa Brooks, Primary of a very speedy recovery. Mr Malcolm McNicol has left the

Commercial Hotel here and gone to his home in Listowel. Will he no come back again. Quite a number of the young peo-

ple have been present at some of the camp meetings held up on the 20th. They report large crowds and a rather exciting time.

four members took higher degrees in the Lodge.

ton were guests of Mrs James Bruce on Sunday. They were accompanied on their return home by Mrs Minnie Petrie who will remain their guest for a few weeks.

The Women's Institute will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Dr. Ellis on Thursday, July Topic "Planning the week's work" by Mrs Geddes and Mrs D. Bruce. All the ladies are invited to Mr Victor Lewis and two daughters

of Mt. Forest visited Mr and Mrs Joe Dowling Sunday. Mrs Robt. Christie and baby went

to Toronto Monday to spend a week. Nurse Mather is at present at the home of Mr Jas. Eccles who, we are sorry to report, is not well.

ing the undesirable plants. A thore is visiting this week with Misses day.

ridding the field of a number of the at Oshawa is spending her vacation also insure the immediate removal of the Aviation Corps, Toronto, was

Mr Geo. Burrows returned home this week from visiting friends at

Mr Lorenz Thompson of Listowell is visiting at Mr Charles Drumm's. Principal and Mrs Allan and Mrs Captain McBlroy of Durham spent Wednesday last at the home of Mr J

D. Roberts. Mrs Pollard of Guelph is visiting

at Mrs Arch. Baird's.

Rev. Mr Scott preached most acceptably to the mambers of L. O. L. 2296 on Sunday evening. His text was in Judges 7: 7. A hearty vote of

Mrs Rd. Johnston has so far recovered from her severe sickness as to be able to be moved to her home in the village. We welcome Mr and 'Mrs Johnston to our community and trust be kept and no herd can be handled they may both enjoy a number of

Two Methodist ministers from the heartiest good wishes. Hamilton Conference were yesterday or-The ram running during the great dained at St. George's Church St. Cath- faithful, industrious young man and er part of the year with the main arines, by Bishop Clark as deacons in the if you had not been called away, were flock gets plenty of exercise, especial- Anglican Church : Rev. A. C. Eddy, late- apparently on the road to success and ly if the breeder is aiming for a crop of strong lambs, and gets the flock outside practically every day during ly of Beamsville and still later of Mt. Forest, who is to be curate of St. George's to the highest duty, to the defence of Church and teacher at Ridley College, your home, native land, honor, and

Miss Keith of Toronto is spending her holidays at her home on the 12th. The construction gang of the G. T. R. are again in Holstein. They are at present putting in large tile under

the track north of the village.

Miss Eunice Tyndall of Bradford is visiting her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Wm. Hunt.

Mrs Richard of Listowel visited her niece, Mrs Jno. Dyer on Saturday. Miss Minnie Shenk returned to

Pickering the past week after spending at her home here. The Woman's Institute of Holstein were entertained at the home of Mrs

W. H. Hunter on the 10th on Wed. nesday. A pleasant time was spent. A number from Holstein attended the funeral of the late Mrs Dickson in Mt. Porest last Friday.

Mrs Aikens and daughter of Courtlast Thursday. Mr Hunt and daugh- wright are visiting at Mr Alex

Names in order of merit, Sr III to Jr IV-Jean Myers, Austin O'Connell, Addie Haas, Bernice Petrie. Jr III to Sr III-Joe Ellis, Emma Aitken, Grace Baird, Agnes Evans, Clara Matthews, Tom McKen-Sr II to Jr III - Willie Ellis, Ruby Lewis, Robena Haas, Matilda Christie, Marjory McCall, Georgina The Misses Wilson of Proton visit- Fidler, Edna Dyer, Edward Brooks, ed Sunday with Miss Helena Calder. Michael McGrath, John Matthews, We are verry sorry to learn that Gladys Rice, John Heaney, John Me-

I to II-James Christie, Jack Irvin to I-Margaret Christie, Jas. Calder, Charlotte Smith, Elmer Bilton, Isabel Leith, Cora Dyer.

Recom. to Sr III-Bertha Bilton. Owing to sickness at the time of examination, John Calder will be promoted to Jr III on term's work.

Card of Thanks

Mrs Catherine Clark and family wish At the regular meeting of L. O. L. to thank all friends for their kindness and 2296 Monday evening, there were sympathy shown in their sad bereave-

It's hard to part with ones we love Mr and Mrs A. B. Petrie of Hamil- But let us hope to meet above For this is not our home.

YEOVIL

Since reporting the June weddings we have heard of the marriage on June 18th in Midland of Miss Mary Long to Mr Robt Wilson of Midland. We wish them much happiness.

Mrs. Watson, Priceville, has been come and take part in the discussion. | the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo.

from Cheltenham, motoring to Chats- have gone before you. Many of worth, visited at Messrs Sinclairs' the those who volunteered their services by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dailey, Peter

to visited their friends here and were accompanied on their homeward trip duty without counting the cost but took in the Bunessan picnic and re-Wednesday by Thos Bunston. Mary Miss Edith Seaman of Mt. Forest and Ada remained for a longer holi- who come after them to carry on the

> Fleming Reid and Harvey Great received official word that they need not report again until they receive further notice.

> No. 9 School has been re-shingelled and looks quite rainproof.

Langdon) and children of N. Arthur, among the throngs of returned heroes, spent the week end with relatives here. In the meanwhile may God's protec-

Presentation to Pte. Burton Ferguson

number of the neighbors and near old neighbors and friends, we ask you relatives assembled at the home of to accept this gift, not for its worldly Mr and Mrs Walter Ferguson, 18th value but for the sake of the kindness con, Egremont, to spend a social ev- that prompted the action. Signed on ening with their son Private Burton behalf of all your friends ; thanks is extended to Rev. Scott for Ferguson, who is now wearing the Nelson McGuire. Nellie Ferguson, khaki and who is home for two weeks Thos. D. Brown, Jas Ferguson on leave. As the evening was wearing on towards 11 o'clock, the meeting was called together and in a few words Nelson McGuire stated the object of those present, to present Pte Burton Ferguson with a small gift, a purse of money. An address was also Mr Chas. Drumm accompanied by read expressing thoughts and best Mr and Mrs Fiddler motored to Neu- wishes for a safe return. Thos. D. stadt Monday to the funeral of Mr Brown made the presentation of a purse containing about \$18 and the On Saturday July 13, at 2 o'clock, following address was read by Mrs.

When we, your neighbors and close D. McPhail, Auctioneer | acquaintances, learned of your inten-FARM FOR SALE.—Lot 21, Con. 3, ite period, we desired to meet this Egremont Tp. 100 acres. Apply on the premises to CAMPBELL BROS. The period, we believe in order to convey to you our kindest regards and

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Church and teacher at kidley College, and Rev. T. H. Ibbott, formerly of Holstein, who first entered the Methodist ministry in England, his home. He has lately been stationed at Orton, Ont., and is to have charge of the Anglican pulpit at York

Church and teacher at kidley College, shall we say religion; against a treacherous, merciless enemy, whose foul deeds cannot belp raise our indignation and our wish to have them punished in a suitable manner.

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fight till the flag of peace is unfurled and our beloved land freed from the Miss Doris Irwin, nurse-in-training trip to Niagara on the Lake last week. We trust that the end is not far | Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. listant and when peace is declared Joseph Wilson who joined heart and

we shall have a glad opportunity to hand on Wednesday. welcome our boys and nurses too, Miss Mildred Wilson visited her whom God has kindly spared, to our friend, Miss Margaret Lawrence one Canadian homes again. It will be day last week. our prayer that you, along with many | Mrs Peter Muir is visiting her sis-Mr. and Mrs. Elliott (nee Pearl of our other neighbor boys will be ter Mrs Jos. Moore at present. ting arm support you and keep you safe in all your journeys and adven-

As a slight token of our interest in Thursday evening, July 4th, a you and as a remembrance of your

Gladys Eccles Florence Benwick

#### LOVERS' VALLEY

Wedding bells are sweetly ringing. Mr. John McKenzie accompanied Hanover on Sunday.

A few young people of the Valley ported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. E. Wells. Mr. Edgar Brown is engaged for the harvest season with Mr. C. Reid.

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War Time

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law requiring places of b at 11 o'clock Saturday eve Walkerton Public school teacher since Easter, pass

that wrote on the Entrane Mr Angus McIntosh, 11 out of 12 pupils writing tour with honors, at his sch

on-the-lake. A garden party will be Whiteford's lawn, Frempo auspices on Friday, 24th program provided. Lunc to 9 p. m. Admission 25 W. G. Hastie, Treasurer

from S. S. No. 1 (Campbel \$131.00 from S. S. No. 6 \$70.35 from S. S. No 13 Red Cross work. CARRY YOUR PAPERS .district some trouble is young men who do not car riage certificate or exen "Changed my coat and for

as an excuse. One man w lowed to return till he was for service." GERMANS TRY AGAINman offensive started on \$ sides of Rheims. No sur though and he is being he Americans showed wonder and not only drove them vanced and took 1000 p

battle is still on, [perhap

battle of the war. FELL ON FORK.-A dist befell Mr Don. McIlvride. manby, on Monday last. hay in the barn the fork causing him to lose his bala the load. As bad luck wou fork preceded him and tines one piercing right t at the knee. He got oth painful nature, and will for some time. We hope

speedy recovery. Normal School examina peared in Saturday's dailie of this locality were all this examination. We e ulations. The successful Linda Teasdale, Crawford ence, Vickers; Ruth Ste Park : Lavina Mortley Marion Marshall, Durhat Maidment, Normanby, is limited third class.

Lower School examina in all but art which she next year.

AEROPLANE O'ERHE meadow just outside the I rol ran out. He telepho den and was torbidden to supply as only thorough tested gasoline is used. sent to him by auto from He made the 70 miles from in three quarters of on ho

PULPIT CHANGES, - B day next Rev. Mr Whaley Methodist and Presbyteri at 11 a. m., in the Metho 7 30 p. m. in the Presbyte Whaley exchanging wit Sunday following Mr Wh to the united congregation order after which he lear days. Rev. Mr Cole (a holidays) will then con arrangement for four Sun which Mr Whaley will ev This advice is for the

old veterans know the My son, when thou begin remove not the ancient las switch the anthem, nor nor cut the hymn; alte that pertaineth unto the Lord, for behold these b heir eye unto the cong righteous. Therefore ta a day until thou art es prophet's seat, then shalf to the root of the tree an with thee. But now the a strange garret, therefor and be silent

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO