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Jas. A. Lambert Dead

For Many Y ars Eittor of Mt. Forest Representative.

Wednesday's Toronto papers record to London last Thursday, Mrs A the death of Jas. Lambert, well spending the day at Sarnia with known in the south of this county. He was in his 62nd year and for some years past has been failing in last Thersday where he has secured a Toronto, Ontario health and the death of his wife just a year ago was a crushing blow. He became seriously ill a month ago,

in Stores and died in hospital in Toronto. He was a native of Prince Edward Co., learned printing there and in 1885 started the "Rep." in Mt Forest which won much tavor even outside the first of the week. anteed not to break or rust in one year of Conservative ranks. He retired a year ago, when his paper was merg-

"Jim" Lambert was reckoned a weeks in Northern Ontario. good fellow among his compeers, was Box 93. Durham an active worker in the Methodist Gardiner of Mt. Porest, little Miss church, sat in the town Council, and was President of the Conservative

Association for many years. He is mourned by his mother, now 91 years old, and two sons, Norman P. and Elmer, who have distinguishing a carload of coal this week.

He is being interred in Mt. Forest. of his sister, Mrs Alf. Buller

Tenders Wanted

be obtained at the manse Dornoch

R. R. 1, Chatsworth.

escaped lightly.

Cool Things for Hot Days

Why not invest a small sum in a pair of white canvas shoes

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bags or tranks. These are values that you won't question.

and derive a little comfort during the hot weather.

How about that Vacation this year?

Films promptly finished at Kelsey Jennie Morrison of Mt Forest were | \$4 50 Studio. Work finished twice a week. guests on Tuesday afternoon of Mis Glossy or dull finish. Walter Morrison and Mrs Alex Ham-While driving his car into Meaford last ilton.

week, Ed. McLean of St. Vincent was Miss Reta M. Roberts passed her Normal exams. Congratulatious. obliged to turn off the road to pass a load of pigs, and in making the turnout, the

Rev and Mrs Win. Hunt and family pletely over. Mrs McLean sustained an ed to the village on Monday. Mrs Wm. Hunt has been visiting a month Cat. arm fracture, a Mrs Curry had her nose fractured, Mr McLean had a tooth with her son.

knocked out and lip cut, and steering The new Presbyterian Book of Praise will be used for the first time gear and windshield of car were bad!v in Holstein first Sunday in August. broken. The occupants considered they

Mr Vollet in Durham on Surday. Mrs Wm. Cringle of Mt Foeest was a guest part of last w ek of her cousin Mrs A. R. Hershey.

Tenders Wanted for the erection of a Mr Geo. Alles' team of horses be Memorial Tower at Dornoch Presbyterian came frightened at the train while Church. Contractor to furnish all mastanding in front of Mr Nicholson's and Councillor McEschern be a comterials. Plans and specifications may be grist mill one day last week and ran mittee to inspect the abutments of the seen and other information desired may away. They rin into a telephon: Morrison bridge with power to act as post in front of Mrs David Al'an's they see fit. Car. breaking it in two places. A jatiol John Mills, Chairman Board of Managers David Crozier, Secy-Treasurer. gang of men came along and repai.

ALLAN'S CORNERS

ed the damage.

Burnett of Durham.

Mr and Mrs John Queen spent a and mileage \$17 90. Car. Sunday with Mr and Mrs P. Lawrence of Durham and took in the evening 5th for general business. service of Trinity church.

A great many from this district motored to Markdale on the 12th and er joyed the Orangemen's day immensely.

M s. Ella Baird, graduated nurse of three were appointed to interview Mr of water. After proper and abun-Hamilton who is having her month's Kent asking for an increase in wages dant feed, the second great need of

July 24th. A good entertainment will be provided and refreshments served. Everybody welcome. An admission of ten and Afteen cents will be the COAL .- A car of 'nut' coal will arrive at Holstein station in a few days. Any

LOCAL AND PERSONA

Methodist church next Sabbath morn

ing. S. School will be at 10 a. m.

A number of the members of L O

served in the Presbyterian Church

Mr Richard Irwin motored to Riverview on Monday evening accom-

panied by Mr Jas. Hunt annd Miss

visit Mr Hunt's daughter Mrs Wm.

Manda. The latter two remained to

Mr and Mrs Jno, Brown visited in

The soldier boys who returned from

overseas on last Saturday's evening

spent part of last week in Mt Forest,

Mrs (Dr) Jones Sr. and Mrs Chas.

The Farmer's Grange are distribut

orders at once with

and other friends.

friends in Galt.

last Sunday morning.

Mt. Forest on Sunday.

welcome home.

installed last week.

stadt last Thursday.

one wishing a supply should place their Mrs John Carson accompanied by her two daughters of Kitchener are W. H. Hunter, R. R. 1, Varney the guests of their many friends around Varney and vicinity. Mrs Ross and son Earnest of Strat-

Mr Andy Hay of Dromore is helpford, were visitors at Miss Ross' reing with the work at Mr W A, Allan's as Mr Allan is quite ill and not able Misses Gertie and Mamie Pettigrew Toronto, are spending their holidays here, the guests of the Misses Drumm

ORCHARD

There will be no service in the A number from here attended Knox Anniversary Sunday and Monday evening.

L. 2296 motored to Grand Valley on of Fairbairn visited friends in the the 12th where 37 Lodges celebrated. burg Sunday. Mrs Lovegrove Sr., is visiting with Miss Emily Eddington, Toronto, is holidaying with her parents here. Mrs Wm. Bell and son Bert of Kin-The ordinance of baptism was ob-

mer's sister, Mrs W. T. Pinder.

SOUTH BEND

ago and visited at Mr J. Edrig's.

regret to say has severed his connection with our seat of learning but wish him success wherever he goes.

train were Arthur Eccles, Robt Scar-Some time ago Mrs Frank Walls let and John Renwick of Dromore. gave a pleasant tea party and on the On Tuesday evening Bert Eccles and 9 h inst. Mrs Henry Cowan gave one Charlie Legge returned. You are at her home. Both ladies deserve credit. The proceeds were for the Mr and Mrs Arnill, Mr and Mrs bene fit of Letter Breen church. David Allan enjoyed the afternoon

We extend sympathy to Mr and service at Knox Church, Normanby. Mrs Edgar Gardiner in the death of when the Tablet in memory of their their only son on the 7th inst. For one brief happy summer

Mr Wm. Aberdein's telephone No. Their darling lingered here is 15 ring 4-1 and Mr John Nelson's | He was but lent not given s 15 ring 3 5. These phones were From that celestial sphere.

Mrs Thos. McFarlane, a former es-Mrs Alex Hamilton and son Lloyd | teemed resident of the Bend, now of Ft William, visited her brother Mr from the housetops and forever after guests of her sister Miss Jennie Mor | B. F. Sharp and other friends here

A number of our residents honored Mr and Mrs Frank Allingham went Grand Valley with their presence on the 12th. As we did not receive a complimentary ticket we stayed at MI Jos. Bilton Jr. went to Windsor

EGREMONT COUNCIL

Messrs L. B. Nicholson and Bert Council met July 3rd, members all Brebner made a business trip to Neupresent. Minutes adopted.

Com'r. Swanston reported the fol-Mrs Duff Morrison of Mt. Forest lowing accounts of money expended in visited her friend, Mrs J. D. Roberts his divis on for road improvement. grading and gravelling \$555.55; grav-Rev. Mr Lovegrove and family acel \$38.42; services as Com'r. and companied by Mrs James Brooks and overseeing work \$25 50. son left Tuesday to spend a couple of

Com'r. Allan reported grading and gravelling \$656 95; repair of culverts and bridges \$13.25 ; wire fence bonus \$119.40 ; gravel \$38.16 ; services as Jones of Toronto, a granddaughter, were guests of Mrs Petrie on Tues-

Com'r \$20. Com'r. McDougall reported grading and gravelling \$538.80; wire fence bonus \$54 45; gravel \$28.72; services vantage. The first requisite, as has as Com'r. and overseeing work \$20

Mr Arthur Kerr of Toronto is a guest Com'r. McEachern reported gravel ling \$122 75; rep. of bridges and cul-Mr Horace Yeomans, Master Don- verts \$12 35 ; wire fence bonus \$30 ald and Miss Helen Yeomans, Miss gravel \$10 56; services as Com'r.

McDougali-McEachern-That the Reeve be instructed to purchase a pick salesman, and no matter how over plough as soon as possible. Car.

Swanston-Allan-That on account of no tonders being received re the improvement of Mun'l, Drain No. 1, auto got into a deep rut and turned com- of Lion's Head and Wm. Hunt motor- Egr. and Proton that the Reeve be instructed to let the contract if possible.

> McEachern-Swanston-That Mr Alex Hill's offer of \$2300 00 for a has been almost ruined by a small steel super structure for Morrison's quantity of inferior goods. bridge, 75 feat by 14 feet roadway, be Mrs Jos. Bilton visited her brother accepted. Council to supply flooring joists, Mr Hill to remove old bridge. harvested and attractively and effi-Contractor guarantees that the structure will carry any ordinary traction engine, the bridge to be completed by September 1st. Car.

> > McDougall-Allar -That the Reeve

following acces. be paid : Jas. Troy s' e p killed \$20; John McArthur do the cow giving milk, but in hot \$70; John Sinclair inspecting sheep weather there are added reasons why \$1 ; R. Aitken do \$1 ; Mun'l. World the cow should have plenty of water. acct. for supplies \$20 03 ; Clerk half These hot weather additions to the Mr and Mrs Wm. Black and child- year's salary \$150 : prg'e. and tele ren of St. Marys visited their friends | phone acct. \$12 44; Treasurer's ball in this locality also spent a few days | year's salary \$62.50; pig'e acct with the latter's parents. Mr and Mrs \$4.14; B Gibson use of Council room ply of water, which lowers the tem-\$2; members of Council attendance perature of the body of the animal,

Council adjourned to meet August

The St. Paul's church people are company would close down.

HOLSTEIN LEADER VEGETABLE MARKETING

holding their annual garden party on High Prices Are Paid for Best Quality.

> Provide Abundance of Cool Water for Dairy Cows During Hot Weather-Shade In Pasture Also Essential — Ideal Location Banks of Cool, Pure Stream.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.) EW growers realize the im-

portance of properly harvesting and marketing their early vegetables. The large majority are expert enough to produce an excellent crop, but there is perhaps only about one out of ten that harvest and market their crop to the best advantage. The public is today, perhaps more than before, de-Miss Ethel Dodds and brother Will manding a high grade product. They are willing to pay the price if they get the quality, and the gardener that will make the greatest success will be the one that caters to this cardine spent the week with the for-

There are several factors of great importance necessary to achieve the greatest amount of success. Foremost of these, perhaps, is proper harvesting. Few, even of our grow-Mr and Mrs Waters and son Roy ers, realize how rapidly our vegemotored from Kenilworth some time tables deteriorate in quality after they are taken from the ground. Our late teacher Mr John Bell we Much of the fine flavor and crispness is lost in the case of such products as onions, lettuce and radishes in only a few hours unless special care is exercised in handling. Such crops should never be exposed to winds or the hot sun and if they can be kept in a cool, fairly moist condition, the least possible loss in quality will be maintained

To market the vegetable crop to best advantage the grower must ever keep in mind the ultimate destination of his goods. The housewife is the one that he must please. If she is well pleased then she tells her neigh bors quietly over the back fence, bu if she finds that she has received something of very inferior quality then she proclaims her grievance will be hard to convince that there is such a thing as high quality.

The most important factors to bear in mind are few in number and are not hard to put into practice. The proper degree of maturity is the first one that must be considered. Carrots, beets, onions, radishes and the other bunching crops should not be pulled before they reach the proper size. They should be carefully pulled and taken to the bunching houses. There they are neatly bunched, tied and washed and then should be protected from the atmosphere as much as possible by covering. Lettuce, spinach, parsley, cabbage and cauliflower should be carefully cut and placed in basiness of the Society. baskets or carriers. Care should be taken that none of the dirt is taken up and allowed to fall through the leaves, as this is hard to remove even by careful washing and will always lower the quality.

There is perhaps not more than one person in ten that can be called a really successful salesman, and here is where a good many of our growers fall down, and after producing a high grade product they are unable to market it to the best adalready been mentioned, is a high grade article. An inferior grade cannot be expected to obtain the highest price. The proper care in preparation is also important. A neat, attractive package, well-packed, with high grade vegetables will always command the higher price. Furthermore, an attractive article will be its own stocked the market may be, will command a good price. The proper care in sorting and grading is also quite important. Vegetables of poor quality should never be placed on the be sold at a much lower price but night will also have the effect of lowering the price on the higher grades, with the result that many a good market

ing a high grade article, carefully again seen. ciently marketed .- A. H. McLennan, B.S.A., Ontario Vegetable Specialist

Why Plenty of Water Is Necessary for Cows in Hot Weather.

Water is very necessary for cows at all times, because the body itself contains a large proportion of water; the functions of the body cannot properly take place except plenty of McEschern-McDougall-That the water be supplied; and milk contains about 87 1/2 per cent. water. Ail this water supply of cows are necessary:

1. To assist in cooling the body. When the animal body becomes too warm, nature suggests an extra supmaking the cow more comfortable, hence she produces more milk.

2. The second reason for supplying plenty of water to cows in sum-David Allan, Clerk. mer is the fact that the body excretions are very much increased during hot weather. These excretions con-A strike is threatened at the Seaman- sist largely of water, with certain Kent factory in Meaford. At a meeting salty materials in solution, and to of the Longshoremen a deputation of supply this waste material, the cow holidays, is at present spending a few When they approached Mr Kent, two of the cow giving milk is plenty of them were discharged. The men again met and demanded an explanation, which age at many of the farmers are pretty well advanced.

The men again to locate along the banks of a never-failing stream. Lacking this, a dairy farm must have a good supply of strike may be called, in which event the content of the day and met and demanded an explanation, which failing stream. Lacking this, a dairy farm must have a good supply of well-water. — Prof. H. H. Dean, Coulers, Coulers O. A. Corlege, Guelph.

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NORTH EGREMONT

Mrs Wm. Brown left Tuesday morning for Smiley, Sask., on a visit horse and buggy. to her daughter, Mary (Mrs Morrison.) She will at the same time act as chaperon to Miss Florence Renwick, Miss Sasie Fucker of Egremont and M ss Elsie Morrison of Singhampton as far Jos. Eccles and daughter spent Sunas Winnipeg.

While Miss Barbara Foster was on a visit at Mr and Mrs Wm. Ramage's from Toronto last week. a few kindred spirits gathered and spent a pleasant evening on Thurs day with her.

journeyed to Markdale on Saturday. or Mr John McKenzie.

in S S. No. 13 (Dromore) where 15 pupils wrote under the superintendance of Mr John A. Graham, the largest list in S. Grey outside of Dui-

been fortunate in re-engaging Miss I year 2 50 Janet E. Livingstone for another year The Review and the Family Herat an increase of salary after giving Mr C. McMillan and family of Dro-

destroyed their home and property. The toundation of Mr Jas. Allan's

S me excitement on Wednesday night when Mr A. Hann claims to have seen a man attempting to set fire to a hay cock in his field, who results can only be obtained by grow- bowever, and the suspect was not

BALSAM VALLEY

Mr Jake Hilts has purchased a fine

Mr. Thos. Harrison was in Owen Sound on a business trip last week. Mr John McKenzie and wife, Mr.

day at Mr. Herb. Harrison's. Miss Annie McDonald returned

Miss Pearl Eccles is spending a few

weeks with her sister Mrs Herb. Har A number from around here took in the 12th at Markdale and report a

Mr. Arch. Calder was seen in Balsam Valley one night this week. Come again Archie.

Mr Jos. Harrison bas purchased a fine horse from his brother Tom. Wedding bells are ringing

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have been placed to date and still there are calls for more. Get your Course NOW. If you do not get it you pay for it anyway in smaller earnings and lost opportunities Enter any day. Write, call or phone for information.

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PEOPLE'S MILLS

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been organized in Markd

their old grounds, at Mr. grove. See bills for parti

Mrs. Margar

smith had the ends of her ed together and complete vas well khown here. a many good qualities and the sympathy of Durham ereft of an attached day



TIONis of the you have formed ings habit you an

to meet its opport not, reconstruct you and begin today. Savings Department

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The Ebenezer Sewing Circle met on Wednesday lastand wound up the The Orangemen of this locality

Mr Austin Hann was a ne / member. Mr E1. Pratt is now drilling a well Entrance examinations were held

ham and Hanover. The trustees of S. S. No. 13 have The Review and Weekly Sun for

more desire to thank their friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and support in connection wit the destructive fire which recently

market. They will not only have to new barn was laid on Wednesday From this we see that the greatest | passed on north. Nothing happened

All our Graduates