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Treleaven rssumes her duties at No 9

children and grandchildren

NORTH-EAST NORMANBY

Born, at Rivers, Man., on Decem-

Last week's budget

chat. All report a good time.

Miss Mary McAlister of Toronto is

The school meeting was held in

school house this Wednesday, Mr

this gift and trust it will often bring

IN MEMORIAM

Farm for Sale

Lot 17, con 21 Proton Township, 100

spent among us.

her sister Annie.

Albert Marshall.

son of town.

her parents.

Miss Ruberta Philp of Guelph

Mrs Geo St Legar, Toronto, is | while Miss Hood of Listowel is the

spending a few days with her mother | new teacher in No 10.

is a good time to renew your sub- Toronto on Dec. 28th.

#### The Weather Prophet of Chatsworth Predicts for 1922

Bowes of Chatsworth, has been mak- like Britain or British Columbia, ing weather predictions for the year have just about eighty per cent ahead and has been remarkably close to scientific principals on which my theory the actual weather. In Dec. 1919, he is based, yet I fully expect to be seventy Orchard-On the toth con, Egre- were accompanied by the merry predicted the mild January of 1621, and five percent correct I am asked. 'Why a year ago predicted the mild December not get all the facts you want,? that we have had this year. He says; haven't the price." My forecasts for 1920 when I predicted The following are Mr Bowes' pre the very cold winter and the mild Jan- dictions for 1922. uary of 1921, are so correct that they January-Very mild until the last forecasting the past two dry summers I stormy and cold. have had this borne out by the famine February-First fifteen days cold in Russia and in China, due to drought, with very strong winds, especially er friends spent New Years with Mr parents to-day (Tues), her first home Seed potatoes frequently fail to proand also the conditions In Canada es- about the 9th, Balance of month very pecially the western provinces. This mild. indicates to me that my theories are March-First week average tem- Library, has purchase another selinto account in my theory, coupled with and snow. the lack of practice in diagnosing the April-Very cold high winds, with scription and get the benefit of these scientific principles as I know them, month very mild.

# WANTED

all kinds of Raw Furs-Foxes, Coons, Skunks and Mink. Am paying the highest market price. See me before selling and save

### J. LEVINE, Durham

I am in the market to buy

they are for the Northern Hemisphere and mostly applicable to regions about the 45th degree of latitude. They do not apply to districts whose temperature is During the past few years Mr Jas R. varied or ruled by air or water currents

should demand for me a hearing. In week, when it will turn decidedly

substantially correct, even with the perature, second week high winds. ection of books, most at them by Ca- the annoucement of the marriage of handicap of a lack of about 20 per cent rain or snow. Third week very mild. nadian authors, which will be ready | Philp Greaves and Alethea Coulter of all the factors that must be taken Last week very high winds rain, frost for circulation this week end. Now in the Central Methodist Parsonage

probable conditions Based on purely snow for about ten days. Balance of books. A list of them will be pub-

May-First twenty days very warm and likely very dry, rain, frost and probably snow, about the 23rd. June-Very warm and very dry, with

probably wind and frost about the 10 July-Warmer than average and very dry with rain about the 11th.

wish to straighten up for the year. | cent. August - Average temperature ikely dry. Rain in last week. September-Average temperature a. m.

and rain fall. Rain the first week. rain with a sharp frost about the 2oth. October - A very wet and very col

one with stormy persistent winds, especially at the end. There will likely be considerable snow. November-Very decidedly warm unt

about the 25th, then heavy rains the roads and the council being elecstrong winds, snow and frost. ted by acclamation, a smaller vote December-A record breaker for than usual was polled Monday.

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As C. S. Legge stepped off the train at Holstein a few days ago, he and W. Norris met. This Lis their first meeting since going into Vimy Ridge battle. They were both machine gunners and had fought side by side for considerable time before his. As it was at this battle Mr. Norris was shot they were parted. Can we imagine many of our soldiers pleasant gatherings such as

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs W J Freeman and Master Bert

of Teeswater, are spending this week

and Mrs Wm Orchard, Mt Forest.

Rev Mr West has commenced spec-

Miss Ruby Philp was home from

We are experiencing real winter

weather. The storm on Saturday

P J. Ross after spending Xmas in

On account of the condition of

The annual meeting of Egrement

Agricultural Society will be held

Stratford, spent New Years here.

fences show their worth.

ial meetings in the Methodist Ch.

and the attendance is very good

The book committee of the Public | ember.

Mrs Jas Durant.

lished shortly.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

The teachers have returned to their work after spending holidays with

Sacrament will be dispensed in the Presbyterian church Sunday a. m. Messrs Geo. Calder, H. Lamont and Dr Mair, are the Holstein Police Village trustees for 1922.

The following is the report of the two forms of Holstein Continuation School for the fall term. The names of students who have not reached an | ber 25, to Mr and Mrs. Chas. Anear, average of at least 50 per cent, are (uee Ethel Fee.) a son. not entered.

Edith Hunt 81. Myrtle Legge 80. Martin Bye 79, Eunice Tyndall 78, Irene West 77, Ruby Lewis 72, Erma Johns 71, Ewart Alles 67, Jarvis Scott 65, Rose West 63, Teresa Farell 62, Agnes Evans 61, Joseph Ellis

Form 2 J. Stuart Scott 81, E. Ellis 77, A. McMillan 75. B Pinder 67.

Miss Snyder, Teacher

ORCHARD

Well at last we have enough snow for sleighing-too much in some places in fact, especially for upset-

Mr J. S. Robertson and daughter Nellie of Ripley, returned to their R. J. ARNILL, Holstein home on Thursday last after spending the Xmas season with their

Miss Mae Davis, a former teacher here spent a day in the village last week. Miss Davis is now attending Stratford Normal School.

Mr and Mrs Robertson entertained number of their friends one evening last week with games and music. There was a hot contest for reeve this time with a three cornered fight but Mr McEachern was successful

with little difficulty and Mr Allan took the lead for deputy.

December School Reports

NO. 2, EG'T & NORMANBY

Sr 4th-Erma Johns. Jr 4th-Marjorie Smith, Lillian Kirby,

Sr 3rd-Jean Smith, Lillian Smith,

Jr 3rd-Kenneth Kerby, Sadie Kirby. They miss you most who love you best. Sr Pr-Margaret Smith, Arthur Kirby Jr Pr-Wardie Smith. Average attendance 10 5

J. E. Luttrell, Teacher

S S NO 1, EGT. & NOR.

Jr IV-Landels Wilton. Sr III-Florence Grant, Susie Eden, Arthur McCabe. 2 good bricked well. Spring creek about Jr III-Charlotte Patterson, Harold 6 rods from barn. Barn 50 x 60 on 

J. W. Kerr, teacher

## HOLSTEIN LEADER SEED POTATO STORING

**Practical Advice Regarding Their** A number of our citizens visited or Winter Placing and Keep. entertained friends in the vicinty on

New Year's Day. Those driving The Stored Tubers Require Oxygenmont, on Dec. 27th, 1921, to Mr. jingle of bells as Saturday's wild Importance of Ventilationand Mrs W T Orchard, a daughter. storm left enough snow for sleighing. Influence of Temperature-Look We wish the teachers and pupils Over Seed at Planting-Danger of our schools, re-opening to-day, to Hogs In Feeding Salt. pleasant and instructive year. Miss

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The potato is a living organism and if not kept under conditions Mr and Mrs Jno Stevenson and oth- General Hospital is visiting her favorable to continued life will die. coming since going down last Sept- duce plants. The cause may be due to the death of the buds before H s relatives here have received planting.

All living plants require oxygen, and with the potato in storage this is Mr Walker and bride of Minto have obtained directly from the air. Potabeen visiting his aunt, Mrs R A Nich- toes in storage take in oxygen and also give off carbon dioxide and heat. Last Tuesday evening a number The carbon dioxide and heat are of the neighbours spent a social harmful, and will destroy the tubers evening with Mr and Mrs J. Troup, for seed purposes. Potatoes stored in The officers of the Bible Society taking Xmas gifts and Xmas cheer dead air for 100 days rarely sprout would like if there are those who to the invalid. We are sorry that have not done their collecting to do she is still obliged to remain in bed and grow when planted. Potatoes so as scon as convenient, as they but hope she will soon be convales- stored in a moisture saturated air generally mold, soften and rot. Pota-We also hope that Mr Hugh La. toes for seed purposes should be dry Guelph from Monday till Wednesday mont who has been indisposed of clean and cool when placed in the late, will soon be feeling fine again. storage bin or cellar-a dry earth John Hopkins of Dinsmore, Sask. floor is to be preferred. came home this week to spend the

drifted in north and south roads pret- winter months with friends. On The ventilation should be arrangty badly. This is where the wire Monday Mr Hopkins, Sr. had the ed so that air is admitted at the bot pleasure of entertaining all his tom of the bins, move upwards very Jack and Miss Aggie Wilson ar- slowly and out at the ceiling or roof rived home from South Quappelle, through ventilators designed to carry Sask., before Xmas. Tena, who away water vapor and heat. Small was also home for the holidays has bins separated by an air space or returned to Toronto accompanied by some arrangement such as an air box or double slatted gate that will prevent dead or warm air accumulations are to be preferred to large bin storage where the temperatures may run too high or the air become Mr. Samuel Petty and daughter moist and dead. from near Guelph, is visiting his bro-

Influence of Temperature.

ther and sister; Jas. Petty and Mrs. the temperature is kept at 55 de-Mrs Edward Hoy and Miss Mary McAllister, returned to Welland and If the temperature is kept at Toronto respectively, after spending degrees the sprouting will be slower, usually about 125 days. A 40 degree the holidays at the McAllister home. temperature will delay the sprouting Miss R, Caswell started her duties still further, holding up the maturas teacher in S S No I, Tuesday last, ing process so that the buds do not Mr Arch. McDonald spent New start while in storage until about 200 days from the time of entering the Years with his sister, Mrs Wm. Law storage. Temperatures of 50 degrees and upward, together with light gen-Mr and Mrs And. Picken and Mr. erally give considerable trouble through inducing sprouting. Cellars end Mrs John Morice, and other that can be kept under 50 degrees friends, spent a pleasant evening last and given sufficient ventilation to week with Mr and Mrs Wm Picken of prevent dead air or moisture accumulations are generally satisfactory. Messrs Samuel and Jas. Petty visi-

Examine Seed at Planting Time.

ted last Friday with Bentinck friends At planting time the seed may firm and look all right. If it fails to send up good strong sprouts in reasonable time after planting you are advised to investigate the conditions under which the seed potatoes had been stored as one of the possible causes of failure. Plant live spending her holidays at the home of seed and get a one hundred per cent stand of vigorous plants. In buying Over forty relatives and friends ate seed potatoes get them early, examine the buds and if in doubt about Xmas dinner with Mr and Mrs A. their vitality plant a few early and Picken. The afternoon and evening 61, Matilda Christie 58. John Calder was spent in music, games and social the main crop.—L. Stevenson, Secretary Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Danger to Hegs In Feeding Salt.

Thos. McAlister was retiring trustee Salt is dangerous to hogs Though, and Mr Jas. Petty was elected in his like other animals, swine crave salt they are more easily poisoned even by small quantities of it. If they Mr Jas Watson left last week to receive small amounts regularly at spend the holiday with his sons in first they seem to develop a tolerance for salt, but care must be exer-The school children presented their cised in giving it to them

Certain pigs were allowed to graze teacher Miss A. C. Clark, who has in pastures with cattle where they taught them for a number of years had access to a salt lick or trough, with a very pretty berry set, the licked the salt ravenously, and all last day of school. Following is the but three of the herd died. In an-Dear Teacher :- It is with sincere hogs with garbage, the pigs were taken for sugar-water and fed to regret that we your pupils of S S No poisoned and died within 48 hours. learn that you are about to leave | Salt-poisoned pigs usually show no us. During your time spent with ug symptoms until from 12 to 24 hours you have ever been desirous to ade or more. They then show increased vance our welfare and many of u. thirst, dizziness, or a deep stupol, frothing at the mouth, refusing feed, thirst, dizziness, or a deep stupor, Clifton St. will always cherish many kindly re and sometimes being afflicted with membrances of your teaching days vomiting or diarrhoea. Death usually bere. Before you depart, we wish follows after 24 hours.

to take this occasion of showing our Treatment in such cases may conappreciation by presenting you with sist of a dose of two teaspoons of water until transparent and then dito mind in future the pleasant days luted with water enough to make one pint; or a tablespoon of unground Your pupils linseed mixed with water until it makes a mucilaginous mass.

We wish all a happy and prosperous When salt is given to pigs it should be included as an ingredient in a mixture containing three parts each of sodium sulphate, sodium chloride (salt), sodium carbonate, In loving memory of Mrs Tobias iron sulphate, and one part of flow-Switzer who departed this life Jan. 1st. ers of sulphur. This may be placed in some kind of a self-feeder where Sleep on dear mother and take your hogs may have free access to it; or, it may be giving by mixing from three to five tablespoons to a barrel Joseph Switzer of slop-feed, or from two to three tablespoons to the bushel of dry feed,

It is not advisable to have salt alone in any kind of container at the free disposal of hogs.

acres clay loam, 75 acres cleared, about 4 acres hardwood balance mixed timber. Place for Horses to Roll. Where horses are closely confined Grasby. Sr II—Margaret Harrer and stone foundation with eavetroughing more apt to roll in the filth and mafred Grasby. Jr I to Sr I—Douglas Ined with hardwood flooring, comfortable description of the sale of stalls saves and allowed to roll once a day. Letting them roll outside of stalls saves from station and on rural mail route.

Evelyn Grant, Lucy Robins, Clements Evelyn Grant, Lucy Robins, Clements Patterson. JAMES McLEAN cleaner.

### McEachern Captured Reeveship; Allan is Deputy

In the three-cornered contest for Egremont's reeveship on Monday, Gilbert McBachern, a former Councillor, came out best, with a plurality of 23 over John McArthur, last year's Reeve. He is an ex-school teacher, and should prove a capable presiding officer.

With 1001 names on the Voters' List, Egremont qualified for a Deputyreeve in 1922. Alex. Allan and Neil Calder, two recent Councillors, aspired for this seat, the former winning a tight battle by 12 votes. Allan received strong support in the three western wards of the township, while the three eastern ones went almost as strongly for Calder. The vote by polls was

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McEachern, Gilb	. 28	19	82	17	52	34	23
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McInnes, Chas.	22	32	19	45	4	9	13
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Allan, Alex.	59	24	100	18	58	36	29
Calder, Neil	10	51	60	83	35	44	28
COUNCIL by ac	clW	V. M. Gr	oat, Alla	an Mc	Dougald	I, J. R. V	Vilso

### December Weddings.

CLEMENTS-McKINNON

Saturday, Dec. 31st, at the home of the their home until spring when they eve bride's parents of Fodie Aileen, eldest pect to go housekeeping. daughter of Mr and Mrs C. McKinnon, 189 Court Street, N., Port Arthur, Ont., formerly of Durham, and Leroy Garfield Clements of Winnipeg, son of Mr and Mrs B. B. Clements, 121 Archibald St., From Dafferin Leader, Carman, Man N., Fort William. Rev. W. S. Reid was the officiating minister and the near Sperling, Manitoba, on Sunday guests were immediate relatives and morning, Nov. 6th, of John Andrew friends of the bridal couple. The bride Swanston. He had been ill only a was unattended and to the strains of short time, having stepped on a rust Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by nail on Oct. 28, which developed her sister Miss Ada McKinnon, entered few days later into lock jaw or Te drawing room escorted by her father who led phys'cians, proved fatal. gave her in marriage She wore a Paris gown of brown canton crepe and hat of Township near Holstein on Oct 4th gold metallic cloth, trimmed with french 1871, and at the age of 26, married flowers and a novelty veil of tulle. Her Ellen Nichol, also of Holstein. He flowers were an exquisite shower ophelia and sweetheart roses. Ophelia time he held different positions on roses were used in the drawing room of the Municipal Council. He ther the home, and on a beautifully appointed moved west with his family and since table in tiny bud vases, which completed has farmed near Sperling. He was an artistic decorative effect, the centre and was a very active worker in the of which was a heart shaped wedding Presbyterian church. He leaves to cake adorned with a miniature kewpie mourn his loss, his wife, three daugh bride. Many beautiful gifts were re- ters, Lillian, Jean and Ella, also five ceived by the bride who had many sons, Ferrell Ewart, Murray, Bert friends in the two cities. Mr Clements and Hubert, also his widowed moth

make their home.

DIXON-ROSANDER At Wilkie, Sask.,' Saturday afternoon, Dec 10th, the marriage took place of Mr was largely attended. His pastor. Chas H. Dixon of Tramping Lake, Sask, and son of the late W. L Dixon, Egremont, to Miss Sophia H. Rosander of Broadacres, Rev T S Watson officiating David Waddell, Wilmot and Wesley The bride was attended by her sister, Ferris Miss Marie Rosander while the groom was supported by Mr J. A. McLellan.

The young couple are very popular and since her father's death, been ser highly respected, the bride being a talen- lously ill with dorble pneumonia and ted and successful school teacher and heart trouble. She is now conva the groom one of the most progressive lescing. and prosperous farmers in the Trampin Lake District. Their many friends extend to them heartiest congratulations

in which felicitations the Review joins

DEHART-GADD Miss Ellen Gadd and Harry DeHart were quietly married Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 14th, at Springfield, Ohio, in the St Paul Methodist Episcopal church, Rev R C Moon performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate friends of the couple.

Miss Gadd wore a beautiful gown of white crepe de meteor and carried a bobuet of pink roses. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs G. W. Bristow, 128

The bride came to Springfield nine years ago from Chicago to accept a position as graduate nurse at the International Harvester Company. During her residence here she has made a host of friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chas Gadd of La Vallee, Ont and has been making her home with Miss Elizabeth Welsh, 147 Clifton St. Mr DeHart is an assembler for the Thomas Manufacturing Co.

Mr and Mrs DeHart will reside in the Bristow home upon their return from a wedding trip. Mr and Mrs Bristow will spend the winter in the south and The marriage took place at 8 o'clock the bride and bridegroom have taken

The Late John A. Swanston

The death took place at his home tanus, and despite the efforts of sk Deceased was born in Egremont

of farmed there until 1914 during which is also well known having left Fort er near Holstein and five sisters and for overseas where he served for five Wm of Regins, Dr J B of Shannavon, three brothers. His three brothers years as an officer. Since his return to Sask., George of Holstein and sisters active service he has been located at Alice, nurse of Calgary, and Mrs. F. Winnipeg. Mr and Mrs Clements left W. Hobson of Brandon, were present on the morning train fot Winnipeg to at the funeral, besides a large numb ber of relatives and friends.

The floral tributes were beautitu and numerous. The funeral to place on Thursday, Nov. 10th, and Rev J Cowan conducted the service. assisted by Rev. F. Palmer. pall bearers were Messrs George and Chas. Peckover, Alex McIntyre.

His sister Alice remained to nurse his oldest daughter Lillian. who has



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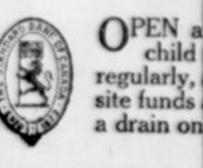
other particulars wil next week. If the people who were to form a line file, this grand army New York to San Fri over 3,000 miles into f At Macfarlane's Drug

That advertising pa en time and again. advertisement regardi of Mr Finlay Graham before it was taken u recently engineer from Nickel Co. of Coppered will be on the Good R with Mr C. Robbins, neer, and with his wil are at present at Wes Mr Graham's flat arou

JURY BLAMED NO O ed inquest into the Hungerford, who died was conclu he jury beought in a ve of Watson Hungerford ached to anyone in p in summing up the evil that the driver of the c

their annual meeting on The past year has inancially for th several improvements to are full of plans for furth this year. Estimates has for replacing the present church for stained glass, lihood be inseri unds through other char \$1.00 to 25c. The follows elected for 1922; Preside st Vice Pres . 1 s W. C. Pickerin each rural section of the

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