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DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Pig Clubs

announcement of the Fair. hog Club policy of the Live Stock Short Courses branch, Department of Agriculture, five Clubs have been formed in Grey the Clarksburg Short Course have of the Township. County. Of these three have secured had instructions in Field Husbandry, their sires. The other two are wait- Vetinary Science, Bees, Markets and ing until boars of select conformation Bacteriology. On Tuesday afternoon can be secured or until the Club is the Class was taken to Messrs Claude ready for their hog.

-be it said that the winners at the were judged. On Friday the class National Exhibition in Toronto and visited Mr J. J. Buchanan's herd of Western in London have been sent Shorthorns and flock of Leicesters. out. The hog positively must con- During this coming week Mr Dickform to the bacon type,

Bacon Selects. To achieve this re- may be expected. boar is wanted.

School Fairs

School Fair applications may be sent forward. The number of Grey Co. Schools entering have greatly infigures: 1920-101 schools in 11 Sch- burg. ool Fairs: 1921-126 schools in 15 School Fairs and in 1922-157 schools A Port Elgin United Brethren Minin 18 school fairs. It is anticipated ister has taken the contract for rura: that in 1923 Osprey and Glenelg Tp. mail delivery. This is another proor Schools will enter in sufficient num- that the average country village has bers to have a School Fair in each too many preachers.

Township. The greater number of Schools, the greater will be the prizes given. Let every one boost the School

During the week the members of Runnings and Reekie Bros where clas-Re the quality of the sires supplied ses in Shorthorns and Yorkshires

son, Vineland Horticultural Experi-More Clubs should be formed at ment Station, will be on hand to give once. Grey Co. can and should be lectures on Fruit and Vegetable Growthe leading hog producing County of ing. A large crowd of fruit growers

sult improved sires are necessary. This week application forms have As these are difficult to secure it is been sent out to the Township of Egany orders in at once, remont. As some applications have Delivery will not be made till the come forward before announcements were sent out, a large crowd is antic-

Again the season is at hand when Science at Clarksburg, has increased until upwards of 50 are now attending. Next week Miss Helen Hobkirk, creased as shown by the following the Home Nursing Course at Clarksgraduate nurse, will be in charge of

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr W Coleridge, Owen Sound, was renewing acquaintances last week and attended the annual meeting of the Egremont Creamery Co.

Mrs Carter of Gladstone, Mich., visited her sister, Mrs Geo. McCall over

ed his family into Mr Brown's house on the section

Mr. Reid received a message on Tuesday that his mother, who has been in poor health for some time. had died at her home near Ottawa. We sympathize with the bereaved. The Anniversary Services in the Methodist Church on Sunday con-

ducted by Rev. Mr Cousins of Allenford, was well attended. Financially it was also a decided success.

oats Last year Messrs Cowan and ronto. This year J. A. Dixon was

Creamery Co. Had Good Year

The Annual Meeting of the Egremont Creamery Co. was held on Thursday, Jan. 12th, with a fair attendance. Mr Scott of Toronto, Prov. Butter Grader, addressed the meeting on the necessity of greater care in the production of first class cream. He stated there is too much second He cared not who were the butterof from the the time of milking until reaching the factory, it is an utter impossibility to make first-class but-

lows: John McArthur, A. McEachern, D. Gillies, J. H. McDougall, R. T. Dodds, N. McDougall, R. Aitken, and i Neil Calder.

The financial statement shows that tured, which realized \$31,684.40. Pat-\$26,654.27. \$289.82 was realized from sale of buttermilk. \$2264.38 was paid for drawing cream and \$1008.05 on hand was increased from \$87 at

Trustees and Ratepayers Meet

The first meeting of the Egremont Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association, was held in the Public School, Holstein, on Wednesday evening, Jan 10th. The meeting was very well attended and was fairly representative

Mr Segesworth, Field Secretary of ocean ports? the Ontario Trustees' and Ratepayganized that they might have an exchange of ideas in Conventions, Provincial and County and in district meetings to discuss the problems of education until they become their master and to work out progressive

schemes in Education. Mr Segesworth asked "What has Education done for us?" and answered no achievement has ever been made without Education. Progress corresponds with intellectual deveropement. All problems are solved by intelligence of those interested in the problems. He pointed out how a country's wealth depended on the intelligence of her citizens and illustrated the statement by stating that Canada's resources were the same in the time of the North American Indian as today, but it took the intelligent Canadian to make them into usable

When is a person educated? There is a difference between passing examinations and getting an education. It should be impossible to graduate from any school of learning without being educated, but it is possible, he "Education is not being prepared for professional life, not getting; but it is the training we receive in development of powers, so that when problems arise, we may meet them unafraid."

The interest in education of those present was shown in the questions asked and by the discussion that followed.

The Association expects to have Miss Mae Skilling give an address on "Music in the School" some time in February.

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Miss MacPhail, M.P. in Holstein

Miss Agnes MacPhail, M. P., held a meeting here on January 10th which was well attended by both ladies and gentlemen. Dr. Leeson, M. P. P., was first called on by chairman Neil Catder, U. F. O. Director for Egremon The Dr. refused to take the time and Miss MacPhail gave an exceptionally Mr Mobray of Wingham, has mov- fine address on Parliamentary rules and procedure and the leading topics until lately occupied by Mr G McCall. of the day. She gave plainly, but as Legge's. Mr Mobray is a railroad man and is briefly as possible, an outline of the different bills and resolutions debated over 70, gathered at the home of Mr. in the House during the session such as the McMaster Bill, the Crows Nest and around the Capital, the question of Immigration, etc., the way and why she voted on each. She asked for To Mr and Mrs Legge and family: criticism on any of the subjects, stating she was used to such.

Wm. Ramage was called upon for "The Man behind the Plough" and The crop judge is on his rounds for encore sang "Rule Brittania" this week taking samples from the community fashion, which brought bins. Egremont is noted for good forth the question by Miss MacPhail as to how to vote on the question Caulfield were awarded prizes in To- likely to be introduced next session, "Shall we be at war when Britain is successful on two counts in Guelph. at war," in other words, separate our-

one stating our member was in a the near future. better position to judge than the orcouple appeared to think with Miss work or at play. MacPhail that separation (if separation is right) was the best policy.

grade butter manufactured in Ontario require some information. The ques- and all that the future may have in subscribers to the mile. One of the makers or what they were paid, it child: why should the family be sep- spared to enjoy a life well filled with the cream was not taken proper care arated while so young and few, not kind deeds and acts as those which over nine million, with the great re- we have received and will long cherter. He strongly advised paying by thing unreasonable from her child, remembrance, and may they often al- Gov't \$10 each laid down at the hole, The Board of Directors are as for war, 1914-1918? Never was there a this evening of Jan. 10th, 1923. time when she was in greater need; she was grateful for the help given, neighbors. but there was no compulsion on Canadians, only at Ottawa.

tude for the protection and aid rece- spent in music and games, followed ived since the opening up of our fair by a sumptuous lunch. rons, numbering 250 in all, were paid land? Can we estrange ourselves from Britain? We can make the request. What would we benefit by such action? Are we not told that a house divided against itself cannot stand? Do we not see it in individual fami- declaration and took their seats as to 35c again last sale. Shareholders lies? Again are we sure that we will members of the Council for the year never again need protection? How 1923 : Reeve, Gilbert McEachern soon can be forgotten 1914-1918?

During this time and for consider able time before, what was the er emy's ambition? Was it to secure England with its teeming millions sparsely settled, and with her bound- timber \$2: Com'r Groat reported W less resources, with her millions of Hunter, bal, on gravelling Eg't fertile acres that have never seen the Proton townline, Eg'ts stare \$2.50 plow, her forests that are growing more timber each year than is being manufactured, her millions of horsepower of unharnessed waterpower, her untold mineral wealth, waterways and fisheries, with the

Can we forget so soon that had re- P Clerk, \$2: Polling places \$3: Car. ers' Association, delivered a splendid sults been different and our fair land address on Education. He said that under enemy rule, would it not have Clerk be instructed to order seven the Trustees and Ratepayers had or- been a grand country to place a few copies of the Municipal World. Car. millions of their people? Is this a question to be dealt lightly with or should it have deep thought and consideration?

There is said to be a period in a person's life when he is a great deal cillor Aberdein be instructed wiser than his elders, known as the amine the Registry Office re Treasur foolish age. Surely Canada is not in er's sureties and report at next mee: that age. If so, she would in all probability be like the prodigal son.

bring before the proper authorities McDougald-Groat: That Dr Mcthe unsatisfactory service at Holstein Lellan's account for medical services station with the night train, as being re Mrs. Fiddler to the amount of \$40 not in conformity with the agreement be paid and that the Dr. be authororiginally made with the GrandTrunk ized to attend upon Mrs Fiddler i Mrs W. H. Rogers moved a vote of thanks and appreciation, which proved to be in keeping with a resolution previously sponsored by Wm. Ramage, R. Sim and J. A. Ferguson that "after hearing Miss MacPhail's the Corporation of the Township of tee Meeting, rather than the only lady whole course of action in Parliament, pended upon the Township roads dur- Miss McPhail insists on recognition we therefore express our hearty ap- ing the year 1922. - Carried. in the House of Commons." This Whereas it is in the interests of the is not interfered with. was carried unanimously by a stand- travelling public to have the station When one morning last session, ing vote, after which 'God Save the maintained for passenger service up Miss McPhail appeared in the com-

There are many, very many, mothers who through the years have proved the power of

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SOUTH BEND

Mr Alex Rawn is spending a month

and Mrs .G. Legge, prior to their de parture for their future home in Pass Bill, the advisability of keeping Kitchener, and presented them with a a large number of Mounted Police in silver casserole and silver knives and forks. Mr Robert Sim read the fol-

You and your family have always for a drive of over 7 miles.

of our community, having always a helping hand for those in need.

gether, may we still maintain that will undertake to supply Hydro along This brings us to a point where we true friendship as we wish you health any Highway, providing there are 3 tion is referred to as mother and store for you. May you long be public to the south with 120 millions. ish. As a parting token of our friend-Has the mother ever demanded any- ship, we ask you to accept this small even when she was in her greatest low your thoughts to wander back to while farmers co-operating in many Signed on behalf of the friends and cost.

Mr Legge made a suitable reply. thanking them for the kindly remera-Would the child be showing grati- brance. A sociable evening was then

Dep Reeve, Neil Calder : Councillors. Allan McDougald, William Groat, Wm The Reeve addressed the Council

\$5 be given to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto. McDougald-Groat : That the Dep

majority of her provinces having uty Returning officers be paid \$9.50 each, divided as follows: DRO \$4.50; the lull caused during the war, 84 Lots 31 and 32, 1st con, south Dur-Calder - McDougald: That

ing of Council. Carried Calder-McDougald : That the rate

Reeve and Clerk be authorized to Public Works and Highways of the

to the time of the departure of the mittee on Banking & Commerce some departure of the night train and of the members began tucking pipes whereas during the past few years it and cigars away, but seeing the Pro-Council of Egremont Tp. in meeting, out again after a few minutes. her to use her influence in our behalf ordinary member, for whom the rest to have this matter remedied.

Jno. McPhee, Jno R. Philp and Hugh Lamont, School Attendance Officers, James H McDougald a member of the Local Board of Health: Wm Ramage and W. Hastie, auditors.

regret that your health has been such

Egremont Council

Com'r McDougald reported Thos rich and poor, or was it Canada so Yake, repair bridge and supplying

> uty Returning officers be paid the same as last year. Lost.

committee room

McDougald-Calder: That the fol-Council \$15. Carried.

Quite a number are suffering from severe colds which never seem to fail this time of the year.

Mrs Thos. Smith and daughter Ina, are visiting at Mr Gordon Legge's. Miss Agnes McQuarrie of Riverview, visited at Mrs Sarah Rawn's

As friends and neighbors we are gathered here to-night to express our deep regret at your leaving our midst. Yet while we feel it is a great loss,

that you decided to leave the farm. necessitate the mail being one day Just when his hopes seemed best selves from our mother country (this May you soon gain the required later, but what of it for a month or God called him from amongst us strength, so that we may even hope two? Try it a crack Jim, we'll shou: To that home of eternal rest Several were asked their opinion, for your return to our community int der the blame.

dinary person, another thought it a young circle, something we wish we day evening last to hear a discussion very broad question, requiring consicould prevent, as they have always derable thought and study, while a been bright, cheerful and willing at

Minutes read and adopted. using Hydro, giving full details down

from the fact that notwithstanding Aberdein-Groat: That the reeve

accordingly. McDougald- Calder: That Cour

of payment for winter work on roads be as follows: man and team 40c per Miss MacPhail was requested to hour; man 20c per hour. Caried

McDougald - Calder: That the

By-laws were passed appointing pipes away when she entered the

lowing accounts be paid : Jno Brown, Marshall, Ronald Smith, Merle Mor \$3.50 : V. Giles, extra service re F. sub division No 5, \$1.50 : Mun'l World, 7 copies for 1923 \$7 : B. Gib son, use of room \$2 : Memebrs of Sharp, Myrtle Marshall, Jack Small Smalman. Sr. 2nd—Wilbert Petty Melville Watson, Melville Petty and Edgar Morice eq. Jr 2nd—Mabe Sharp, Myrtle Marshall, Jack Small Sharp, Myrtle Marshall, Myrtle Marshall Sharp, Myrtle Myrtle Marshall Sharp, Myrtle Myrtle

with friends around Proton. Miss Margaret Ainlay returned to her home in Kitchener, after a fortnight's visit at her uncle's, Mr G.

Neighbors and friends, numbering

Your family will leave our merry

deputy reeve and councillors receive \$3 per day while attending Council meetings and that by-law be amended

Wm. Leith, Wm Rogers, Chas Mcin- ice, Carlyle Smith. Jr 4th-Margar nis, Valentine Giles and Peter Keith et Marshall, Janet Marshall, Jessie for services and expenses as Dept. Marshall, Margaret Webber (Absent) Returning Officers, \$9.50 each: C. Sr .3rd-Eleanor Marshall, Haze Ramage & Son, Printing ac'ct \$53.25: Mountain, Florence Marshall, Alber A Allan, erecting crossing signs, Smalman. Sr. 2nd-Wilbert Petty

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Feb'y 12th, to receive the Auditors Report, appoint Pathmasters and gen | shall. Jr. Pr.—Thomas Watson, Su-

DAVID ALLAN, Clerk

BLYTH'S CORNERS

this Tuesday afternoon, plodding his ing their recent sad bereavement we are assured others will gain by way along the heavy roads and facing the bitterly cold stormy weather

justified in starting earlier to deliver rest Jan. 15, 1919.

U F O held an open meeting on Frion Hydro by two Government experts who proved to be reasonable speakers thoroughly conversant on their subject and convincing on their ar-As true friends we have lived to guments. Briefly speaking the Gov't speakrs very ably showed that subscribers in a rural district, by co-operating with the Gov't, can greatly assist in keeping the cost of the line down by supplying poles, hauling and 30 ft long with 6 in. top, are costing instances, supplied them at half that

> The Gov't asks no credit, they pay \$3 per day for a man and \$5 per day for man and team. Subscribers have to put in their own poles from the road to their buildings and do their own wiring subject to inspection.

A motor sufficient for lighting would cost about \$19 a year. A five horse power motor would develop as 10 horse power gasoline engine. For would be required. Asked as to the succeeding months, some experience wear of a motor, the speaker, himself some partly and some inexperience an engineer, said a motor in a smelt- young men, and experienced married ing furnace over which he was over- men and partly experienced married seer, showed signs of wear but only men and without families. Farmers the roller bearings mostly, after run- with vacancies will kindly write H A ning 221/2 hours for 16 years.

-the hours, the work, the power eic. One of these farmers, who farmed on a large scale, using his motor for ey. as possible in the order in which they erything said for every dollar he had are received, preference being given invested, he got back \$2.50. The for yearly engagements, other farmer on a smaller scale said \$1.50 for every \$ invested. That Hydro is fast becoming a popular power, one may safely judge Farm for Sale

to the minutest point what they did,

municipalities are now using it Previous to speaking a half hour in amusement by way of moving pictures comic as well as instructive, were given, which was enjoyed and appreciated by the fairly large and orderly crowd present. A committee of three was appointed, namely, Messrs Jas. Farm For Sale Blyth, Norman Kerr and Julius Keller to push Hydro if public opinion so desired and encourage it. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speakers at the close for their able miles from Durham, 10 miles fro and plain explanation of Hydro pow- Hanover. Bank barn, 44 by 64 and

In the absence of Mr Earl Mead, Church a quarter of a mile, U F O President, through sickness, your humble scribe occupied the chair.-don't tell anybody.

Miss McPhail Considerate Agrees that M P.'s can Smoke during Meetings of Committees she Attends

Miss Agnes McPhail is Progres- Phone 606 r 3 Calder - McDougald; In reference members of committee who like to uable services as our representative to the G T R R'y station at Holstein: smoke during their committee work,

> has not been so maintained. We, the gressives still smoking brought them assembled, desire that this matter be Subsequently the Progressives exbrought to the attention of our mem- plained that in caucus Miss McPhail Navy blue serge at per yard ber, Miss Agnes McPhail, requesting had insisted on being regarded as ar would not think of putting their

> > School Reports S. S. No 1, NORMANBY

Sr 4th-Margaret Watson, Normar man. Pt 2-Clare Morice, Otto Birt Council adjourned to meet Monday, Sr .Pr-Wallace Marshall, Howard

Marshall, Elgin Petty, Jessie Marsan Marshall. Ruby I. Caswell, teacher.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Thos. McAnulty and family wish to thank their many friends and Our mail courier, Mr. Finnigan, Ladies' Societies for their many deeds was the subject of much sympathy of kindness and floral offerings dur

IN MEMORIAM In affectionate remembrance of Charles J A, only son of Mr and Mrs John McDougall, who entered into

Rest in peace, your cares are ended. As announced in the Review, the Rest in peace, your work is done You are gone where those who loved

Soon are coming one by one. -Father, Mother

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Matcher Man (one with experience

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FARM HELP The Bureau of Colonization and Immigration expects a large number of first class men from the Old Country during the latter part of March and Macdonnell, Director of Colonization, The speaker told of two farmers Parliament Bunldings, Toronto, or to their Agricultural Representative for information and application forms. Applications will be dealt with as far

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per garment \$1 9

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Methodist Chur Feb. 9th. Furth The regular wen's Institute of Mrs Thos. N February 1st at W. H. Smith Miss Julia Weh Eaglish Author W. H. Lauder.

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Inducted at Meal

Rev. D. Sillar ed and inducted as pastor of E Church, Meafor evening. Guthri presented Rev an with a beautiful of remembrance. leaving that chu as will be seen elsewhere in this

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known Glenelg r laughter of Mr a Purses for Depar On Saturday e John Kelly and 3 half of Trinity (presented their d F. G. and Mrs Ha tial purse, and t hey were also

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Church, Egremon

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The Men's Class Radical labor le often declare that enemy and in least ists to keep them he of real benef Christianity has ing man When t organized, practica in the world were process was slow the church that t

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Owen Sound a "Or After over 60 ye Sound and district Advertiser will ca Feb. 1st and bed with the Daily Sun ing Publishing Co., Times, have purch per business and I er, the latter pape sible to make it a During the last tw in printing costs h but instead of this, ced out of all pro ceipts. This has c mation or suspensi Ontario papers lat are the Chatham I News, Preston Pro

Bay Times. The A tinue its job printit