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HOLSTEIN LEADER

Knox Church, Normanby, Reports Good Year

The annual meeting of Knox Church normanby, was held Monday evening, Feb. 4th, postponed from two weeks previous. There was a good attendance but owing to drifted condition of the roads, Pastor Burnett could no get over from Dromore. Mr Bert Watson occupied the chair in hi stead and everything passed off har moniously.

There were three deaths in the con gregation the past year but the membership remains the same. Total contributions for 1923 were \$1628, an average of \$35 per family. The giv ings were \$117 higher than last year. \$154.74 of the amount being for mis sions. ,Thos. Wallace Jr., was elected a manager, succeeding Mr Alex. Smith and Mr. Geo. L. Sharpe was given his ninth term as Secretary Treasurer. A new innovation was the appointment of lady ushers, Mrs J. Morice and Mrs J. McC. Marshall. Lunch was served at the close.

DIED

SKENE-At Norwich, Ont., on Thurs day, Jan. 31st, Margaret Wright, beloved wife of Rev. Jas. Skene, aged 68 years.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF GEORGE CLOUGH SWANS-TON, late of the Township of Egremont, in the County of Grey, Farmer, Deceased

Creditors of the said George Clough 2nd day of March, A. D. 1922, are required to send by post prepaid or de the Executors their accounts duly verafter which said date the executors of said estate will proceed to distribute the assets amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. Dated at Mount Forest, Ontario, this 5th day of February, 1924.

R. O. KILGOUR Mount Forest, Ont. Solicitor for Executors of George Clough Swanston.

FARM FOR SALE

Lot 7, con. 21, Egremont, containing 100 acres, about 85 acres under ken, M. Nelson*, (I. Ellis and F. Lawcultivation, balance hardwood bush. Convenient to school and on the premises is a frame barn 42 x 65 with stone foundation, concrete stables, also hay barn 30 x 50 with stone basement: hog pen 20 x 40. roomed brick house with furnace, woodshed, drilled well with windmill and concrete water tank. 30 clover. This farm is well fenced and

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week as delegate from the Agricultural Society to the Fall Fairs Conven-

McCaul were unable to make their rounds Tuesday on account of block-

Mrs. Turrel of Moose Jaw, Sask., spent a few days with Mr and Mrs

Bert Dyer the first of the week.

order owing to storm. Dr. McLellan attended the funeral

Monday last.

prediction of the storm on Feb. 5th, ening. came true as we are all aware.

the Monday night service and al- of Feb. 13th, when the usual good each of eighteen years. It gave such though the night was stormy and time may be expected. roads heavy, nearly thirty were on Mr Stanley Williams and family, lots sent to the farmers this barley is done after the fruit has been gath us on Monday evening, Feb. 25th. Mr. vacated by Sandy McDonald on Thur-IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE McBrethany who took charge of the sday last. Community Singing, put extra life in-National Anthem.

afternoon last, when the following forced absence resulting from a felon, for 1924 : Honorary Directors, Rev. G. tion at the store some time this week. which the grain from the individual S. Scott, Rev L. West and L. B. Nich-Board meeting will be held on Sat- and change will have a good effect. urday evening Feb. 9th, at which officers for the year will be elected.

(Junior Room) Sr II-M. Mowbray, I. Sim, M. Woodyard, M. Irwin*, J. Heany*. Jr IV-C. Mowbray, M. Fiddler, N. Johnston, (W. Bilton & G. Schram

equal.) E. Gadd*. Sr I-Marie Aitrence equal.) Jr I-A. Leith, B. Mather, K. Nich-

olson, G. Stevenson*.

Sr Pr-V. Ellis, F. Gadd, H. Smith Jr Pr-F. West, L. Tyndall, I. Rife, B. McKenzie, R. Schram, B. Fiddler. "A"-M. Aitken, M. Johnston, R. Fiddler, H. Schram. denotes absence because of illness

F. J. Floyd, Teacher

British American Coal Oil for sale by Smith Bros. It's good, try it.

Easter is very late this year being they are well. on April 20th. Ash Wednesday is on

There are at least 500 silver fox ings recently-prior to leaving his cades of 17.32 per cent., or an average ranches in the United States where the fur farmers have a total of from 12,000 to 15,000 of the animals in captivity . About \$8,000,000 is invested in

this industry.

Relicts of the Past. On the pictorial page of Monday evening's Toronto Telegram appears a picture of a "Relict of the Past"the door into a former hotel bar in the city on which appears on the glass panel the outline of a jug and underneath the words "Jug Room." One has only to pick up the Ayton Advance to see further indications of this past age, for in reading over the small advertisements on page four of their is sue of January 18th, 1924, the Royal Hotel advertises "Where the best brands of Beers, Wines, Liquors and Cigars are to be had." The Commer cial Hotel also advertises in the sam column that it keeps a complete stock of "liquors and cigars." We canno understand why Ayton still remains : police village when it is the onl municipality in the Province of Ontai io where hotels are allowed to kee: in stock, and to advertise that the keep in stock the best beers liquors. Only recently a meeting wa held in Ayton to consider the advisability of having the municipality incorporated as a village, which is per haps an indication that the people o' our fair Province are only waking up to the fact that Ayton is such a desir able place to live in.-Ex.

NOTICE

The Holstein Livestock Shipping Association has been re-organized and Wilton, Mae Noble: Fair-Charlotte will commence shipping on Tuesday. Oct. 23rd, and on following Tuesdays. Harold Grasby. Sr III, Excellent—shed. Such will be very useful to as can be arranged. Any one having Jessie Grant, Irene Grasby: Poor- toss into the pig pens now and again

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DROMORE

A successful meeting of the Men's Thursday last when the live topic of Hog raising was discussed by Messrs Noble Wilson and John Scott. The treatment of the pig from birth to block was duly noted, and remedies suggested for ailments and prevention thereof, among them, some of the old fashioned ones, such as salt, cinders, ashes, rotten logs and exercise were brought out in the profit-Our mail carriers, Messrs Dyer and able discussion which followed.

Mr Alex. Henderson gave a lengthy talk on Fertilizers, a subject upon which he is well posted, having been We are glad to report Mrs Bert purchasing agent for same, many Reeves (nee Della Moore) as recup- years. The discussion brought out erating in General Hospital, Toronto. many conflicting opinions as to their

Mr John A. Ferguson, our worthy Councilman, gave atalk on Gardening a calling in which he may be classed The Bell Telephone are experience as an adept, judging from exhibits at ing difficulty with their lines, both local shows. Manure, cultivation and local and long distance being out of proper attention, were the salient points in his paper, together with se lection of good seed. A lunch was afof the late Dr. Hutton in Durham on terwards served and announcements made, the 14th of February being the monthly social night, when the lad-After two day's storm this Wednes- ies are cordially invited and hope day morning the elements have some they will graciously respond. Various what abated and the roads are being games are provided for those who opened by Mr Ed Haas. Mr Bowes' who wish them from 7 to 8.30 each ev-

The Christian Endeavor will hold The Community Circle met after their Valentine Social on the evening continued in co-operative test for

hand . The Circle extended an invita- having recently sold their farm to Mr was rapidly increased until it became ered, diseases and insects can be tation to Mt. Forest Y. P. S. to visit Frank Hopkins, moved on to the farm

Mrs Herb. Greenwood of Durham, to it and this half hour was thorough- visited over the week end at her fathly enjoyed. After 15 minutes spent er's, whom we are pleased to know, in games the meeting closed with the is recovering nicely from his recent

Mr. R. Renwick and Tommy John-The annual meeting of Holstein ston are each buying loge at the mill. Public Library was held on Friday Miss Bessie Drimmie after an en-Board of Directors was appointed expects to take her accustomed posi-

olson: Directors-J. R. Philp, E. have left for California, via Vancou- number of grains from each of the Dingwall, G. Burrows, W. Rife, W. A. ver, to spend the winter in a warmer selected plants were sown separately Reid, Mrs Tuck, Mrs R. J. Arnill, Mrs climate. The Doctor's health has in the spring of 1904. The best per-R. Irwin and Mrs Petrie. The first not been good and we hope this trip

YEOVIL

HOLSTEIN SCHOOL REPORT neither man or beast and we are surely getting it these days. No school to-day and we are doubtful if our budget will get away. Our faithful mail couriers have faced some ex- gave such good satisfaction throughceedingly cold winter blasts this year out Ontario that the farmers in-

his shadow last Saturday-so take grown in the province. fresh courage. Winter may soon be over. Each day brings us nearer Spring sunshine and flowers.

Mrs A. Haas accompanied Mr and Mrs D. M. Bye to Inglewood last Friday for a few days visit.

Miss Tena Merchant is home again after spending a week with her by the Mandscheuri in a period of Mr Huber Alles has also returned yield per acre per annum of ten up to 8 or 10 per cent has been suc-

The placard is off the gate and Geo. Drimmie's are once more free.

W. Atchison entertained his neigh- for the last twenty-one years, in com-March 5th and Good Friday, April 18. bors and friends a couple of even- parison with the two previous de- Priced right for a quick turn over.

S. S. NO. 12, EGREMONT Sr. IV-Amanda Matthews*, W

rid Daley. Jr IV-Irwin Matthew Edith Hunter*, Pearl Watson Jessi Hooper, Norman Watson, Harold E es. Sr III-John Hooper. Jr III-Torence Patterson, Mae Andrews Ethel Lawrence, Martha Lawrence Colita Daley. Sr. II-*John Matthews louglas Nelson, Morris Matthews arman Wilson. Jr. II-Carrier grave. Sr I-Lawson Andr -Mary Daey, Willie Patterson, Clara Vatson, Dave Daley, Char leorge Wilson, Annie Hoop -Lewis Wells. Jr Pr-Ilon Tron * Present every day.

S. S. NO. 9. EGREMO Sr IV-Arthur Haass, Milton School. enneth Alles, Russel Drimmie 1-Orvile Ketchabaw, Leroy Ketch loss. Reid Ketchabaw. Edith Drin tie. Sr Pr-Freddie Crispin*. Laur Ellis Myrtle Alles. Jr Pr-Frankli Tetchabaw, Ada Ellis. * Present ev ry day. Average attendance 15.

U .S. S. NO. 1, NOR. & EGRE'T (Those marked with an * were ab IV Class, Good-Landels Wilton. man Grant, Velma Blyth, Elgin Blyth, sion, O.A. College, Guelph.

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The O.A.C. No. 21 barley has been such a marked success in Canada that a few words regarding its origin and development may be of interest to the many farmers growing

A World Search for the Best Barley. During the year 1888 the Field Husbandry Department of the Ontario Agricultural College made a world search for the best variety of barley were grown under test. sults in the first and following tests, surpassing all other varieties in a five year average by five bushels per acre per annum, that it was multilied for distribution. In 1892 this variety, Mandscheuri, was distributed in pound lots to co-operative experimenters throughout Ontarlo and was the province.

the Mandscheuri barley were planted by hand, at equal distances apart in the experimental grounds. This method gave an opportunity for each plant to show its individuality. At different stages of growth and when amined, and the most promising ones were selected and threshed, after ground when laden with fruit, while Dr and Mrs Jos. Snell of Saskatoon, plants was examined. A definite fermers, in decreasing numbers. outstanding individual was included lowing spring. in the seeding list as number 21, and A storm from the East is good for the progeny gave such excellent ve suits that it was introduced into the cluded continually since that date under the name of O.A.C. No. 21. It but some days their trips are almost creased it rapidly and for the last few years there has been scarcely a during the first four months by using

Started From a Single Seed in 1903. good quality. In the experiments at the College the common six-rowed variety of barley has been surpassed from Toronto where he visited a short bushels, and by the O.A.C. No. 21 | cessfully and profitably used when in a period of seventeen years by skin milk was not available eleven bushels. According to re ports of the Statistics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, are glad the long siege is over and the barley crop of Ontario has made yield per acre per annum of four and one-half bushels .- Department of Extension, O.A.College, Guelph

FEEDING FOR BACON.

Leave Litters With Sows for Eight Weeks-Selection as Important as Breed-Procure Sod for Feed in

At the Ontario Agriculture College all litters are left with the sows until they are eight weeks old. Skim milk and middlings are the most satisfactory feeds on which to start the newly weaned pigs. Rations are made up with the idea of promoting growth during the first four months using growth promoting rather than fattening feeds until the pige are live months old. Middlings, oats, milk, whey, tankage and clover are protein feeds and capable of building bone and muscle. When the pigs are well grown at five months old th ration is changed for the tipushing of fattening period. Two-thirds barley and one-third finely ground oats along with skim mak has been nightly satisfactory. Tankage up to 8 or 10 per cent, has been successfully and profitably used when skim milk was

in the experimental feeding with swine at the Ontario Agricultural Conege it has been found that there is but very little difference in the or product, which means more money for the kind that grade "select." Four bundred pounds of meal or its equivalent produced one hundred pounds of gain in weight for four breeds in the test. In cheapness of gain the bacon breeds fully held their

Before it freezes up store a wag-Patterson: Poor-Arthur McCabe, sods away in the barn cellar, pit or gon load or two of good, tough, green stock, hogs or lambs especially please Wilfrid Grasby.* Jr III, Good-Doug-during the winter months. The pigs 'as Grant', Dorothy Caldwell'. Jr II need mineral matter and this is an Excellent - Evelyn Grant : Fair -- easy, cheap and efficient way to give Clement Patterson*. Primer - Nor- it to them .- Department of Exten-

Absent from all examinations—Billie Caldwell. Average attendance 15.

N. S. BARR, Teacher

In packing meat, put it in the brine skin side down, except the top layer, which should be turned flesh work, C. Teachers Results. logue.

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Pruning a practice that affects The World Had Been Searched the vigor of growth, productiveness, and bearing period of bush fruits and to rthe best results requires a know edge of methods and fruiting habits of each kind.

.Currants and Gooseberries These plants bear some fruit on one year canes but the largest yield and best fruit is produced on two or three year canes. nI the case of red and white currants and gooseberries the largest vield is produced on short spure and on two and three year canes. In the spring select three or four vigorous healthy one year old canes well distributed around the outer part of the crops and remove all canes that have barley in existence. In the spring of borne three or more crops. Keep the 1889, tifty-seven different kinds of centre moderately open and cut out A all diseased low hanging, broken or variety from Russia, under the name | borer infested canes. Thin out later-Mandscheuri, gave such good re- als on two and three year canes

Raspberries and Blackberries. These plants produce fruit on shoots which grow from buds on one year canes good returns that from the pound spring before growth starts. If this the most extensively grown barley of more easiy controlled. Practices vary in regard to cutting back new growt! The Mandscheuri a Great Mother and some cut in late summer and oth ers in the spring. Spring is consider In the spring of 1903 between nine ed the safer time as summer pruned and ten thousand selected grains of canes make a late growth and may suffer from winter injury.

In the Spring the new canes should ripe the plants were carefully ex- Long canes should be cut back enough ened back moderately, depending on

Blackberry canes are often pinched were continued in the tests from year | back in July to a height of 2 feet to to year. The plant selected by the induce a formation of laterals. These writer in 1903 as probably the most laterals are then cut back in the fol-

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meet Monday evening, Feb at the Queen Mary Tes King St. West. Examinations Later this Y

School Inspectors hav the opening and closing d annual departmental ex upens June 23, closes July school opens June 23, clos Lower school opens July July 7, and high school e ens July 2 and closes July Centre Grey Board of Agr

afternoon meetings for at 8 p. m. Speakers are Waldemar and Mrs Macci bellford. The District Rep of Agriculture, is expect present. All welcome. Leslie Black, Captain of B The honor of being Cap

University of Toronto be has been given to Leslie B Dr Malcolm Black, now of have swept all before the by large margins. Recent onto Globe spoke of Lesli the best boxer of his weight Met With a Nasty Accident

Mrs Jas. Wilson who a her daughter, Mrs Wm Bol Street, met with a nasty ! Monday morning. While the stairs, she in some n sed her footing and fall I with full force, caused a st in her forehead to burst. bled profusely till the who soon had the matter Wilson is quite frail, if plenty of spirit, and this ne enabled her to stand the Death of Rev. A. A. Bion's

The death took place Hospital, London, on St 10th, of William L. Bice, at rector of Trinity Church farmer and contractor of Township and had been ley, for 27 years. He is a

a personal, social, political and international problem importance. The fall of ions have to say about it; the Bible treats the quest we will ary to tell just ex a lie is and how it may be ter by one on "Is a lie ev le"? The fellows think t to be a special invitation

who never told one.

Methodist Ladies' Aid Con At the concert Tuesda held in the Town Hall, und Grainger and Miss Pearl N upheld their reputation as artists in their respective never heard a better re Mrs. Grainger "Smilin' Through," Lose Infant Daughter by I

Mr. and Mrs Allister Medicine Hat, Alberta, ar the loss by death of their ter, Margaret Joan, at the of one year, six months five days. The Modicine states that little Margare a very patient sufferer In 5th, and bright hopes wer up to the last for her com ery, but the end came very and suddenly. Many ben tributes graced the little the remains were laid to side cemetery, Medicine I Mr and Mrs Anderson school years in and aroun and their many friends he pathize with them in the their daughter at this Mrs. Anderson is a daug and Mrs Arch. Park, Lat

