Council met March 19, members all present, minutes adopted. The Clerk reported that notice ha been given to the parties assessed in Egremont Township re Proton Muni

cipal Drain No 1 and 22. The Eng ineer's amended report as to estimat ed cost and assessment schedule for the improvement of said drain, was read and considered.

The Reeve reported N. Dickson, winter work, \$6.40; W. P. Horsburgh, do, \$1; report adopted. Com'r Calder reported A. Calder. winter work \$12; W. Plester do, \$4;

Report adopted. Com'r Groat reported J. Lewis, winter work \$7.90; P. Mutch, do \$5.80 Roy McGillivray, do 80c; C Schenk, do, \$4.60; D. Bruce, do, \$2; report adopted.

winter work, \$21.90; J. Tucker, do, M. Barber, P. Cornish, J. Smith, J. of the jeopardy the O. T. A. is teing A nice deer (and a great many Geo Brown 6.20; Reg. Ramage, do \$5.30; J. G. Troy, A. P. Moyer, C. Ovens, J. T. Mc- placed in by the Ferguson Gov't. Johnston, do \$9.60; C. Daly, do, \$13. Ainsh, S. Cowan, T. Tucker, R. Barb-; 20: J. McKenzie, do \$10.60. Report our, L. Allan, J. Kerr, J. Lewis, R. those supposedly temperance advo- Mr and Mrs Brooks and family are

desires to endorse the action of the Sitzer, J. Goodvear, J. Shea, F. Foster, them joining hand in hand with the Communion will be observed in the delegation of Jan .11th, 1924, repre- A. McIntyre, S. Harris, J. Iles, A. Wets, to elect as Premier, a man who Presbyterian church next Sunday senting over 350 municipalities, in re- Stephens, A. Hopkins, J. McDonald, went the very limit to favor the morning. questing the Hon., the Prime Minister R. Lowry, D. McQueen, T. Bowman, Wets and who openly denounced the Mr and Mrs Dan Eccles and Mrs. of Canada and his Government to use J. I. Hoffman, W J Wallace, R. H. O. T. A. and we verily believe no John Smith of Conn. visited their every effort to enable the Hydro Elec- Caulfield, E. Rusnell, T. Yake, H. Mc. man in or out of the House, with the mother, Mrs Jas Eccles over the week tric Power Commission to develop Dougall, J. Caulfield, J. Robb, E. Robb exception of Currie or McCausland, end. electric energy on the St Lawrence A. Stewart, J. Hunter, W. Hoffman, have done more to stir up an agitation Mrs Wm. Bruce who has spent the River on behalf of the municipalities D. Eakett, W P Horsburgh, H Lamont for a referendum than the same Hon. winter with her sister-inlaw, Mrs Jno. of the Province of Ontario. And in F. Eakett, J C Fairbairn, W Fairbairn, Howard. view of the immediate necessity for P. Mutch, A Ross, A Drimmie, R. Mcmaking provision for an adequate sup- Gillivray. As Calder, J. Wilson, C. the Gov't is in duty bound by secret Mr Waite of Calgary who has been in the plans of the Hydro Electric Pow- hews, A C Lee, M Wells, J M Allan, little or no effect. er Commission of Ontario for the de- N A McQueen, J Wilson, J H Andvelopment of the St Lawrence river rews, G. S. Lawrence, F. Lawrence, rejected and we get Government sup-chief speaker. and the undertaking of the first stage G. Hooper, T. Tucker, J. Weir, J. Calin such development at Morrisburg, der, C. Ferguson, and that immediate action be taken so

NOTICE

The Holstein Livestock Shipping Association has been re-organized and will commence shipping on Tuesday. Oct. 23rd, and on following Tuesdays, Egremont Township, offers for sale passed away March 10, 1918. stock, hogs or lambs especially please Hay and Grain. No leserve. See When at times they see us smile :

ANDREW HUNTER, Shipper

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for our services.

ORANGEVILLE

J M. Aiken.

Manager

that the commencement of this work may not be delayed. Carried.

Mack-Groat: That an order be drawn on the Treasurer in favor the Mt. Forest Gen. Hospital to the amount of \$8.75 for fees and attendance re Mrs C. Shearer. Carried By-law No 456, appointing Overseers of Highways, was passed.

Calder-Ferguson : That the follow ing accounts be paid; Municipal World Supplies \$30.21; W. B. Rife, express 80c : C. Ramage & Son, printing ac'ct \$53.40; Members of Council. \$15; B. Gibson, use of room \$2.

Council adjourned to meet Monday, April 14th, at 10 o'clock a.m. for general business.

DAVID ALLAN, Clerk List of Overseers of Highways for

the Township of Egremont

Com'r Mack reported J. Lennox, John Kerr, W. J .Eden, J J Wilton,

AUCTION SALE

Friday, March 21, 1924

MONEY!

OWEN SOUND

JosJ. Kelly,

New Lamp Facilitates Night Work

I and to views of wires as illuminated by lineman's lamp. 3. Looking at the engine in the same light. 4 and 5, the lamp.

IN the past interruptions to telegraph service caused | conducting wire attached to a socket in the cab of the

by damage to outside wires could only, in the ma- locomotive is of sufficient strength to enable the

fority of cases, be rectified by daylight, when the operator to work any place within two car lengths

damaged section could easily be located. There is no of the locomotive. There is also a semi-permanent

doubt this was a disadvantage which delayed the re- stand to which the lamp can be attached for the con-

covery of interrupted services. Where the trouble may venience of men working at night on bridges or, in

have been anywhere along the line between points fact anywhere that requires a steady flow of light.

some 20 to 100 miles apart it was not possible to The lamp can also by interchange of globes be used

take care of the interruption especially at night. To where there is a domestic current, but not with such

to its wires, the Canadian Pacific Railway Tele- As there is so much that can affect the Telegraph

graphs provided a special electric light and all the System, such as fire aurora, lightening, snow, wind

linemen on the System were equipped with it, enabling and rain, the advantage of being able to locate the

them to successfully take care of interruptions and source of trouble cannot be overestimated and time

do their work at night as well as by day. The spec- and time again, when the lines have been seriously

ial light is provided with its power from the locomo- damaged during the night, it has been found that

tive dynamo turbines with which all Canadian Pa- the electric hand lamp, which is now used throughout

The special light in itself is of simple construc- past winter when the service experienced a consid-

tion, the power is derived from the dynamo turbine erable number of interruptions the lamp was often

from the locomotive which provides electricity for used during snow and sleet storms and not in one in-

the illumination of the headlights and cab lights. stance is it known of its having failed to meet all ser-

A headlight globe is used and an especially designed vices put upon it. There is no doubt that the per-reflector throws a beam sufficiently strong to allow fection of this lamp has been a decided progressive working operations at a distance of 600 feat. The step in telegraph maintenance at night.

the System, has been of great benefit During the

overcome the disadvantage due to night interruptions good effect.

Manager

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ply of power to meet the municipal Schenk, D. Bruce, J D Drimmie, W. understanding, to commit the Prov- Woodstock on business. and industrial requirements of this Reid, J. Weir, W Seifried, J Ferguson ince to the expense of getting the peo-Province, we respectfully request that V. Adams, J. Snell, T. Atchison, J. ple's pulse on the liquor question and terian church are having a banquet the Government of Canada approve of McCannel, C. McDonald, E. V. Matt- all the petitions available will have in the basement of the Presbyterian

ervison of the liquor traffic, with Col. of Control, sure everything will be on Monday, although he took possesslovely (for the wets.)

IN MEMORIAM

But they little know the sorrow R. BRIGHAM, Auctioneer That hides behind the smile.

McMILLAN -In loving memory of Malcolm J. McMillan, who passed away one year ago, March 15, 1923. We miss your kind and willing hand, Your fond and earnest care : Our home is dark without you.

We miss you everywhere. - Sadly missed by wife and family

22 dehorned rising three years good quality, will follows conditioned on right security to suk. Apply Lawrence.

FARM FOR SALE

Lots 7 and 8, Con. 12, Egremont, will be sold separately or together. Priced right for a quick turn over. W. M. GROAT & SON

BLYTH'S CORNERS

Not a few of our farmers are busy Buyers at Ayton and Neustadt are paying \$50 per thousand feet for maple and equally as good prices for all LOCAL AND PERSONAL other kinds of timber. 'Tis a mighty fortunate man to have a good bush to fall back on these close times.

er, Mrs Elgin Wilcon courteously con- ling. being confiscated.

was not long in giving his decision in spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and the Progressives favor when he got a Mrs Wm. Nelson. wink that the farmers of Varney were

after him. Hats off for Doherty. a rude wakening up to the realization getting better.

We think it very humiliating for village. Aitken, T. Dingwall, G. Hunt, J. cates to have to bombard the govern- moving to their home south of the vil-Calder-Ferguson: That this Council Rawn, J. McKenzie, G. McDonald, R. ment with petitions after many of lage.

In loving hemory of our dear

-Sadly missed by the family

IN MEMORIAM

Creamey Co. sending in the highest number pounds butter fat between the Steers and Heifers dates Feb. 25 and March 8th, are as Brown Bros. 89.05

> Quite a number of the villagers were at the station on Thursday afternoon of last week to bid good bye to Mr. and Mrs L. B. Nicholson and family who were starting for their new home public school, Misses Davidson and Floyd, marched the school children to the station in a body, who cheered their departing comrades as they stepped upon the train. Mr and Mrs. Nicholson will be sadly missed in and around Holstein, as both were efficient citizens and always ready to help in any wothy cause for the benefit of the church and village. Before leaving Mr Nicholson was presented with a cane and the following address privately, on account of the ill health of Mrs. Nicholson.

> Dear Mr. Nicholson : It was with feelings of deep regret that we learned that you were to leave our midst. Since coming to the village you have ever worked for progress and improvement. You have been a most efficient and thoughtful trustee and as a business man you have been held in the highest esteem by this community. It was principally through your efforts that we enjoy the Hydro service in our village.

We wish you and your family the best that life can give in your new home and your new field of work. in Holstein is our earnest wish. We joyable time. ask you to accept this cane, only as

your friends here. Signed on behalf he will soon be himself again and ab- Mr and Mrs Jas. Bunston had the of the village and community. GEO. FENTON. GEO. T. CALDER. W. J. SHARPE,

Reply from Mr. Nicholson.

Dear friends and citizens of Holstein It is with deep feelings of gratitude that I take this opportunity of replying to your kindly address and this has been but a beginning. All ing party and gifts for their 15th anand assure you that I shall use this cane with the kindliest remembrances J. McKenzie's on March 11th. of the many pleasant associations I have formed with the friends of Hol-

stein and vicinity. I sincerely appreciate the pleasant intercourse that I have had both socially and in a business capacity.

Thanking you for your kind wishes for my family and self, Very sincerely and truly yours,

first period. The second period ended

4-2 in favor of Holstein while Glen-

eden staged a come back and evened

the score before the period ended.

Geo. Brown and Joe Ellis entered the

scoring column with two each to their

credit. Raymond Pinder played a fine

game in goal and showed that he is

equally good in hockey or soccer.

On several occasions saving after the

Gleneden players had broken through

goal

won in Listowel 5-4 in overtime.

One by one Egremont's pioneers

are passing to the Great Beyond. One

died there seven years later, and next

Alta,; Ms J. C. Dickson, Chicago

among a wide circle of friends.

take place to Mt. Forest cemetery.

Death of Neil McMillan

the Mt. Forest Hockey Club.

ed her 89th year.

GLENEDEN

G. Williamson

the defence. Line up :

HOLSTEIN

Ray Pinder

Joe Ellis

Redvers Pinder

scored their opponents 3-0 in the

Miss Mary Mobray spent a few Being severely held up for a teach- days with Mr and Mrs Milford Dow

sented to relieve the situation for a Mrs W. J. Philp spent a few days few days. Her natural ability as a in Holstein this week. Miss Ruby teacher, narrowly subjected her to Philp of Durham Hospital also spent

Tuesday afternoon in the village. The Speaker of the Provincial House Mr and Mrs V. Adams and children

Mrs J. Moore who has been unwell Roy Dickson defence R. McFarlane for some time is improving. Miss The temperance people are getting Ross has also been indisposed but is Jno. McKenzie

dears) have been seen lately near the Bert Eccles

Bruce, left Wednesday for Calgary, It is we think, beyond dispute, that being accompanied back by her cousing

church an March 18th at 7.30. Mr Mc But why worry? If the O. T. A. is Laren of Guelph O. A. C. will be the

Mr and Mrs Nelson McGuire and Currie or Jas. McCausland, Minister family, moved into their new home ion of the mill a week ago. We well come Mr and Mrs McGuire to our village and hope they may prosper in their new enterprise.

A meeting was held in Robert's year she returned to Holstein, where Gordon Geddes, Not 19, Con. 19, mother, Mrs George Lothian, who Hall on Tuesday night and was well the last two years she has resided attended by patrons of the Hydro, with her daughter, Mrs Jas. Smith. as can be arranged. Any one having on above date, Stock, Implements, Friends may think we have forgotten, when an interesting and instructive Two sons and three daughters surof Durham. Was sorry he had to leave so early in order to catch the train for Durham. A hearty vote of Mrs Geo. Sparling, Windsor; Mrs. thanks was tendered Mr Elvidge.

> The regular meeting of the Women's Anderson and Mrs Cordingley have Institute will be held on Thursday, passed away, while 21 grand children is a good re-production. March 20th, at the home of Mrs Pet. and 8 great grand children also surrie. Mrs Irvin will take the topic and | vive. the Institute hope to see a large at tendance as it will be our last meet. pathetic neighbor, highly respected ing with Mrs W. A. Reid who has been a very faithful and efficient sec-

The four patrons of the Egremont

Robert Aitken 79.62

David A. Gillies 70.69 R. R. 1, Varney | Geo. McBride 70.02 Arthur A. Abbs, buttermaker

The death took place at Detroit on Saturday, March 1st. 1924, of Neil Mc-Millan formerly of Normanby. He had gone to the Hospital on Friday and died suddenly from gastritis and Mrs Earl Reid of Egemont. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. pathy.

and three members of the lodge ac- We regret to hear that Mrs J. Drim companied the body, arriving at Mt. mie Sr. is not recovering her strength Forest on Wednesday evening. The very quickly. Her daughter, Mrs J. funeral was held on Thursday p. m. Merchant will remain with her a few from Weston and McPherson's under- weeks. Her son Daniel and his little Page & Macartney hand-power taking rooms to the Mt. Forest cem- daughter expect to soon leave for etery, under the auspices of the I. O. their home at Liberty, Sask. Charlie O. F. lodge. The esteem in which he remained only a few days before rewas held by the employees of the D. turning to his school duties at Prince & C. line where he had worked for a Albert. number of years was shown by the large floral wreath sent by them.

SOUTH BEND

We are hoping after the severe storms we have experienced, that March will go out like a lamb. Miss Ella Legge of Kitchener is

visiting friends here this week. Mr and Mrs Edgar Gardiner entertained quite a number of friends on May you never forget your friends Thursday evening and all had an en-

There is no school to-day owing to a slight token of remembrance of our teacher being laid up. We hope days in Holstein at J. Philp's. le to resume his duties.

The debating Society held an enjoy . th, at the family home gathering. R. J. ARNILL able evening at Mr Wes. Halliday's celebrating the 40th anniversary of and very interesting papers were his parent's wedding day. The famgiven on eastern and western life. ily presented their father and mother Surely our debaters have excelled with a Coleman lamp. The eldest themselves and we hope this helpful daughter, Mrs Jno. Eccles, had been work will be taken up next year, as honored the week before by an evenare looking forward to a pleasant niversary of their wedding day

time at the oyster supper held at Mr | Mr Fred McCaw of Avonlea, Sask. We are glad to report Mr Alex. see his wife who has been visiting Rawn improving as well as can be ex- her parents this winter.

The second reading of the Plebiscite bill was carried in the Provincial House, despite a strenuous opposition by the Liberals and U. F. O.'s L. B. NICHOLSON | by a 69 to 22 vote.

The preliminary hearing of Austin, Daniel Knechte! New President Our bockey team journeyed to Mt. one of the Mt. Forest Bank robbers, At the annual meeting of the Board Forest Tuesday evening where they is going on at present, Tuesday, in Mt of Hanover Memorial Hospital, which played an exhibition game with the Forest. He was brought from Guelph was opened last year, Daniel Knech-Gleneden team. The game resulted that morning manacled to a constable tel, pioneer furniture manufacturer in a tie 4—4. The Holstein team to appear before Magistrate Helyer to of Hanover, was elected President for mence a course any day. started in whirlwind fashion and out- be tried for robbery.



MR. AND MRS JOHN FAIRBAIRN. EGREMONT

An account of whose Diamond Wed-

DROMORE

Listowel High Schools played the re- breeding, the care, the treatment, and and beyond it. turn of home and home games, Mt. oversight of the flock from the lamb Forest winning easily 9-2 and win- to the mature sheep.

ning the round 14-6, as Mt Forest Seed grain, its cleaning, grading, and care was introduced by Mr W. W. Ramage, and underdrainage, its After the game the Holstein and Gleneden teams dined at Patterson's benefits, and mistakes to be avoided restaurant which was kindly given by in laying, was brought out by Mr Alex Drimmie. Interesting discussions were held after each paper, and these are bound to be profitable. Rev. Mr. Burnett gave a synopsis

Death of Mrs Robt. Burrows of the methods of Seager Wheeler or the discovery and development of Marquis Wheat, which has proved to be a great boon to Agriculture in

of the oldest in the Township, Mrs Mr Burnett by his public spirit and ening after having far exceeded the allotted span. Had she lived until to have Dr. Ellis of Holstein at the March 23rd, she woud have complethe will discuss Hydro, Radio, and oth-The deceased lady was born in Eng- er modern wonders. That will also land in 1835, came to Mt Forest in probably the last meeting of the seas- with his brother Parl, purposes re-Holstein, where they lived till 1901. Removng to Mt Forest, her husband or

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs W. H. Hunter on the arrival of another little girl on March 2nd.

Glad to hear that Andrew Henry is making a good recovery in Fergus address was given by C. C. Elvidge vive her: Rev. Dr. A. E. Burrows of Hospital. Mrs Henry and Mrs T. E. hand. Brown of Durham, journeyed thither A pleasant and sociable evening was on Friday to see him.

Mrs Burrows was a kind and sym of Mr and Mrs W. Atchison on Friday evening last, was marred somewhat was a member of Holstein Methodist by the over indulgence in booze by Church, where the funeral service is one who came uninvited from Durbeing held at 2 p.m. Thursday, folham, though his presence was tolerlowing a family service at the home an hour previous. Interment will Mr Thos. Johnston is installing a

> new chopper in the mill recently pur-Mr Stanley Williams recently purchased a thorobred bull at a good fig-

ure, and got him home this Monday.

YEOVIL double pneumonia. Deceased was 44 Burrows passed peacefully away last years of age and had been away about night (Monday) at the home of her 24 years. He leaves to mourn his daughter, Mrs Jas, Smth, with whom loss four brothers : Geo. of Norman- she has spent the past few years. In by : Jas. of Governeur, Sask. : John a few days she would have been 89 and Thos, of Holstein. Also three sis- and so naother pioneer after a long ters will mourn, viz : Mrs Hermiston life, well lived, has gone, leaving a and Mrs McQuarrie of Normanby and heritage of blessed memories to her

Thursday when some of the people of S. S. No. 10 met at Jas. Henderson's to get acquainted with their new teacher, Miss Corbett, of Tara. Miss Corbett is a cousin of our former pastor, Rev. G. King. Last Friday evening the neighbors

gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs L W. Atchison. One of the pleasant items of the night's program was presentation of a purse of Arch. Wilson read the address and Milford Hopkins presented the purse. Mrs W. J. Philp is spending a few

pleasure of being present on March

arrived here last Tuesday evening to Jas. Bryon went to Guelph last S. urday for the week end.

Merchants! Orderyour counter check books at the Review office. Ask to see amples. Lowest prices.

Mr and Mrs John Bunston of Dro-

usere, were united in marriage, On Wednesday of last week, the family took note of the 40th anniver sary of the auspicious event, when their near neighbors gathered at their home with a surprise to express their good wishes. The living room and dining room

CELEBRATE 40th ANNIVERSARY

Forty years ago on March 5th, 1884

were decorated beautifully with ferns and flowers. At 6.30 o'clock the guests repaired to the dining room where a fowl dinner was served, the bride's three story wedding cake centering the table.

After dinner was served the family presented their parents with a Cole man lamp and other gifts.

The rest of the evening was spen Davey The Men's Club at Dromore on in socal chat, music and games. Al J. Lennox Thursday last was fairly well attend- ter this the guests adjourned to their F. Halliday ed. A lengthy talk was given by our homes, wishing Mr and Mrs Bunston Flett Township's noted sheep breeder, Mr. many more years of health and hap Following the game Mt. Forest and Hugh Lamont. He spoke on the piness to their Golden Wedding day

ALLAN'S CORNERS

On Monday a few from this locality spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Barber where the friends and neighbors gatheed on behalf of their son Bert who has given up farming, and intends shortly to leave home.

Miss Bessie McMeekin, Toronto, is spending a few days at the parental

Mr Wm Pollock who has been living on the Bradley farm, has recently

of Mr and Mrs Earl Mead on the 21st of March. All interested are request-

Mr Stanley Mead of Unity, Sask., who has been spending the winter turning to his home the latter part of

Mr Gordon has been the R. R. No. I mail courier for the past week in the absence of his pucle, Wm Long, who has been indisposed with a sore

spent on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs Mr Tucker is gaining strength Robt, McMeekin, when a large numb-Smith, Holstein. Two daughters, Mrs slowly we hear. His recent picture er of friends and neighbors assembled inthe Globe, along with Mrs Tucker, to show their appreciation of the family on the eye of their departure. A Mrs Ostrander was visiting her sig. suitable address was read by Mrs Earl ter, Mrs David Hooper at the week Mead and a sum of money presented to Mrs McMeekin, son Cecil and The going away dance at the home daughter Bessie, to which the former expressed her sincere thanks. A veried program followed, consisting of speeches readings, recitations, instrumental and community singing. The remainder of the evening was spent in card playing and dancing. During the evening a dainty lunch was ser-

During the period of Lent, Rev. Mr. Whealan is conducting Lenten services in St. Paul's Church every Thursday evening.

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auspices of the BAY school room of the Baptis March 24th. Come with us. Admission 150 Incubator for Sale Buckeye, new last year, pacity. Splendid condition

Wm. Patter Died in Winnipeg

aged 23 years, daughter of

her parents, leaves one sit brother, to mourn her en Operation Successful The Sudan Mission writes to Mrs Thos. Bank

operation Mrs E. F. Rico ergo in Liverpool, Eng., ha says "We would prize y that the benefit accruing permanent character." Prof. E. Katz, the not known eye sight and op ist, of Listowel, will tes

when others fail. Spec

paid to young people's et

Once more we offer high and lenses at factory p worth \$15.00. Debates Postponed a Wee Edge Hill

return debate of this

Edge Hill will take place

one week later. Men's Class There has been much d to the possibility of a see of salvation after death will discuss 'Future Prob

feel sure that very many !

ly interested in this quest

Progressive Crokinole Son The Young People's Aux Presbyterian Church held ening on St Patrick's March 17, and at which over \$19. 17 or 18 tab ranged around the school sat forninst them, and s random and otherwise. was progressive and muc A short progra rendered, consisting of it by Misses Mary McKech : Reading, E violin solo, Mrs Clifford I itation. Master Eben Ca responded to an encore v song.) An Irish lunch w the close of the evening's

Women's Missionary Soci

The March meeting of terian W. M. S. was held day afternoon at which good attendance. Afer proceedings and reading ntes, Mrs Thos, Allan ga Reading on the coming Spirit, Mrs J. J. Smith paper on the work of R MacKay in Formosa, his in 1872 and work among mosan Chinese, his to Chinese lady and his fir Miss J. Drummond read missionary story entitled how she was won from The President, Mrs A. elected delegate to the Convention in Hamilton, The meeting singing and the repe Lord's Prayer in unison