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# HOLSTEIN

Miss Dorothy Lee of the 18th con. Markdale. is spending a few days with the Mc-Guire family.

Mr and Mrs J. Duke spent a day and Mrs Wm. Brown. last week with friends in Hamilton. Mr Wm. Moore has been appointed his vacation with his grandparents to the death of her husband full time caretaker of the park. in Singhampton Starting June 26th he has been given authority to attend to all matters in ing in Owen Sound, spent Saturday connection with the park. Parties with her mother, Mrs A. Morrison. wanting the key for the kitchen may

get it from Mr. Moore. The Women's Institute held their monthly meeting in the Orange Hall

• • • Mrs. Doney spent Sunday with Mrs. Elora Doney's sister, Miss M. Hunt of

vsited over the week end with Mr. ing to stay for a longer visit.

Miss Ada Morrison, nurse-in-train Mr and Mrs T. Hamilton and little

daughter of Mount Forest, spent the week end with the Eccles' Mrs. Scott Eccles and family

Mount Forest, spent the week end with the Eccles family.

is extended to the Kerr family their recent sad bereavement. friends in the village.

spending a week with her parents in served a dainty lunch. Detroit.

Habermehl during the past week: them recently. of Neustadt, and Messrs. Chas, and move up a class Austin Habermehl of Detroit.

Mr and Mrs. Glencross. Tom and guests with the Robt. Aitken family. Mr Carman Bunston of Toronto. visited the Smith family over the

week end. Miss Hazel Smith, nurse-in-training in London, is spending her vacation at her home

Mr Jack Kevil of Toron'o, spent What through life's days, whoe'er of the week end with the Ellis family Mrs. Clayton Whittick and little daughter Beverly, are spending a few days with her father, Mr Joseph Songs may be ours, no sadness nee

#### HOLSTEIN SCHOOL REPORT

JUNIOR ROOM

II to III-Russell Ellis, Islay Seaman, Alex. Aitken. Jim Stevenson. Minerva Mercer, Daisy Dyer, Hugh Cockburn, Jean McGuire, Harold Gibson, Jean Eccles, Doreen Thompson, Bert Long, Francis Ellis, Kenneth Finley, Audrey Finley. Sr II-Aud rey Eakett, Doris Finley, Earlma Reid, Betty McMillan, Doreen Eccles A. J. Morrison, Arthur Buller, Harry Aitken, Harold Long, Clifford Troup I to II- Phyllis Long, Ruby Moore Dorothy Long, Delbert Long, Shirley Long. Jr I to Sr I-Robert Stephenson, Elleen Aitken, Arlene Brown, Vivian Rice, John Brown, Fern Long Royden Haas. Pr. to I-Billie Marie Ellis, June Morrison, Donald Finley, Elmer Ellis.

Nora J. Shortt, teacher

#### NORTH EGREMONT Mr John Matthews and Miss Ford

of Hanover, visited at Wm. H. Lodge's Sunday last.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Wilson visited at John McKenzie's, Sunday last. Kerr of Egremont and our sympathy

S.S. No. 13, has been engaged for all mourners. He was a kind father

spent over the weekend at Mr. J. aunt, Mrs. Andrew Hunter of Hol-A. Dixon's and Mr. Thos. Tucker's. stein. Mr Reg. Ramage lost a horse last Mrs And. S'ewart and son Arthur

years from the same trouble. Miss Eva Lawrence of Toronto is latter was formerly Miss Alice Stewvisiting in this burg this week. Mrs. Wm. J. Wilson of 20th con., We offer our sympathy to the par has been with her sister Mrs Moody ents and all who mourn

Mr and Mrs Art Wells of Durham Blyth on Tuesday afternoon, by the spent Sunday at Mr Ed. Wells'. Mr. Wm. G. Wilson spent a few to be present and enjoy the pleas-

days in Toronto this week. Mr Cecil Eccles was in Gueph this week on business.

the weekend in Toronto. Mr. John T. Brown, patrolman has his gang of men on doing road work this week.

Mr. Matthew Hooper spent over

Messrs John Hooper and Goldi Nelson, also Misses Bessie Moore Hazel Moore, and Ethel Lane spent Sunday in Galt.

Mr. Wm. Moore, Jr., is bedfast with inflamatory rheumatism the past two weeks.

cattle killed by lightning recently. W. H. Lodge attended a meeting of the Conservative Association Holstein this Tuesday evening.

We extend the sympathy of this community to Mrs Austin Hann and daughter, Mrs Wm. Gordon. obituary of the late Austin Hann appears elsewhere.

IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON-In living memory of way, June 27th, 1930; The depths of sorrow we cannot tell Sunday at J. D. Drimmie's. You have gone to your rest, free from sorrow and pain

Sadly missed by father. and sisters.

DROMORE

Mr and Mrs Frank Hopkins, Mr. John Weir attended the 25th anni-• there being a goodly number present versary of Mr and Mrs Alvin Hop-Mr and Mrs. George McCall and kins' wedded life at their home near Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter to do it would be to deliberately de

Mr. Alex Renwick, Mrs R. Taylor and Miss Mary Taylor, left to-day Mr. and Mrs. Tanhill of Toronto, for Hamilton where the latter is go-The sympathy of this

> very interesting talk Sunday morn- ed and, for the most part, passed, Winnipeg North Centre, said that ing as a delegate to the General As- not more than half a dozen have any only about two per cent of the peo-

taining us on Thursday evening.

The W.M.S. held their June meet- The high light of the week was ing at the home of Mrs. R. Keith, the damaging speech made by the with over thirty ladies present. Mrs Hon, H. H. S'evens in which he The sympathy of the community R. Honeyman, president, occupied condemned the acts which purport to in the chair and read the scripture les- carry out the recommendations of son. Mrs. R. Taylor gave an inter- the Price Spreads and Mass Buying Mrs. Lind of Vancouver, visited at esting talk on mission work in Jash- Commission as anaemic and ineffect-Mr Colin McMillan's, and with other in, India; Mrs Alex Henderson also ive. In spite of the power of Stevens' gave a paper on mission work. Mrs speech he got little applause from the Prime Minister and Mr. Ralston Mrs. Mountain and little son Har- Allan Hastie and Mrs W. Renwick the Conservative benches, while the old returned home on Sunday after sang a duet, after which hostess Prime Minister, rising to reply, was

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs Wilfred Renwick visit there are sixteen vacancies in the

his talk to the W.I. on Tuesday Conservative members this week, it evening, July 2nd, in the basement is said a statement was made by Mr of the church. A silver collection Bennett declaring his intention of will be taken. All members, their leading the party to the country husbands and friends cordially in the rumor persists that no such devited. Lunch to be served.

#### KNOX CORNERS

what may fail us. Friends, friendships, joys, in small or great degree.

assail us. Since Thou remainest and our hearts Hebrews I-II Mr and Mrs Elgin Wilton accom-

panied by Mr. Earl Mead and child ren, visited on Sunday with Mr. T Wilton at Dundalk. Mr. Thos. Stuart of Detroit, vis

ited recently with his brother Mr Andrew Stuart and family. The annual school picnic was hel

in the school grounds on Friday afternoon of last week, and there were few homes in the section that were not represented. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in races and games. About five o'clock a presentation was made to Miss Ford, of several articles, namely, an end table, magazine rack, two beautiful candle holders and candles and a raw fruit dish. Miss Gladys Caldwell read the address and several of the pupils presented the gifts. Miss Ford very fittingly replied, mentioning kindness she had received from the people of the section and her tachment to the pupils. Personally we regret that Miss Ford is leaving but we hope our loss may be her gain. Lunch was served at the close. Mrs Andrew Picken is spending

part of this week in town. We learn of the death of Mr Jas: Miss Kathleen Smith, teacher at goes out to the wife and family and

Mr and Mrs C. McAlister visited Mr and Mrs. Robt. Byre, Detroit, Sunday evening with the latter's

Friday from lock-jaw. This is three and Mrs James Picken attended the horses he has lost in the last six funeral on Sunday near Markdale of the baby of Mr and Mrs Erskine, art, once a pupil in our S.S. class.

Quite a number from Knox attend ed the tea held at home of Mrs W. Varney Ladies' Aid. We were glad ant time.

Mr and Mrs James Marshall Egremont, visited on Sunday at Mr David Marshall's.

Miss T. E. Byers entertained the girls of the corners on Monday evening. Glad to have among the number, Miss Calder and Miss Ford. The evening was spent in music and chat round the organ and sang "God be with you till we meet again.

### MAPLE

The farmers around here are all trade.

training at Owen Sound Marine Hos- da had suffered much in the

ONTARIO ARCHIVES

TORONTO

## Hon. H. H. Stevens Criticizes Gov't Legislation

House of Commons Ottawa, June 21, 1935.

Master Billie Morrison is spending goes out to Mrs. Austin Hann, owing It seems endless and with a few ex- come they must carry an almost in-The Rev. R. Honeyman gave a score bills and amendments presentmoving picture, from Markdale, were Bill and the amendments to the at Amos for a couple hours enter- Franchise Act, there is small chance of finishing in June.

given an ovation. The Prime Minis-Mr and Mrs Charlie Watson had ter at the moment holds the plums; Senate and approximately fourteen Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Habermehl and This is a trying time for the other desirable positions to be filled, Mr and Mrs. William Glauser, Hano- scholars as it is examination time so Stevens loses out - with this

While at the complimentary dinne Dr. Burnett of Durham will give tendered the Prime Minister by the Prime Minister has at any rate inin the House each day and these mornings is serving on the special committee dealing with the Grain

> Mr. Stevens quoted the Prim Minister's radio speeches so ively, as indeed did Mr. worth on a later day, that I am sure ne must have regretted having made them. In speaking of the livestock bill, Mr. Stevens said that had been drawn up by the packing companies themselves it could not have been more favourable to them. sofar as the difficulties which face the primary producer are concerned, He went on to point out the culty of agriculture, not only just and unfair relationship which Her husband died in Alsask. Sask. exists between the farmer and the in 1918. She leaves to mourn, two packer, and the farmer and the can- daughters, Eliza and Mary in Ottaning industry (to use a colloquialism.

Facing the members of his own also survive party, Mr. Stevens asked if they intended to be drugged into quiescence EGREMONT NATIVE by a few ill-considered bills that were damned by those who introduced them. He was referring to Mr Guthrie's doubt, which he expressed in introducing one of the bills, as to its constitutionality, and Mr Cahan's panies Act that he (Mr. Cahan practice than to be briefed to contest the very measures he was in-

Quoting the radio speeches, "Woul you proclaim the urgent need Government regulation of business? Mr. Stevens said: "I have scarcely gone that far. I call, sir, upon Parliament to set up machinery, not se much to regulate business as to referee business. These measures (the Government measures of this ses sion) will not successfully discharge that promise."

Mr. Stevens went on to deal realistically with external markets and pointed out that between 1923 and 1935 Europe raised almost insuperable barriers against most of the primary products we desire to sell. He showed that during the last Liberal Government and continuing under the Conservative Government, duties against wheat, oats, bacon, cheese, livestock and a lot of other things, had been put on by Italy, France, Germany, Belgium and United States. He gave the dislocation loss of markets and deplored the fact that the stabil'sation bill, pessed recently, had not been brought in four years ago.

Mr. Stevens condemned the market situation very well: "The collapse Township of Egremon". Good comof external markets, the closing of fortable house, good water, near Mr and Mrs Conrad Mogk, Lums- markets abroad, not by this Govern- school and church, store, blacksmith from Toronto last Thursday for the den, Man., are visiting the former's ment, not by the Government that For particulars, apply to Jas. Lothpreceded it, but by the Govern- ian. R.R. 1, Varney, Ont. (25-35) Mrs. Gordon Campbell (nee Hazel ments of Europe and the dislocation Nelson) and family are visiting her of exchange, are what has caused in parents, Mr and Mrs John Nelson, a large measure the collapse of our

busy doing road work. It is some- Steps are being taken to stabilise what different from the old statute the Canadian dollar abroad, a large iting at Ralph Lamont's and James leod, said that it was important that Bunston's for a few days the first the dollar should not be stabilised at too high a figure and pointed out Miss Edith Drimmie, nurse in hat the primary producers in Cana-Laura McKelvey who passed a- pital, spent Saturday at her home. few years because Canada's dollar Mr and Mrs Frank Adams spent was too high abroad, or, to put it of Guelph, will be the preacher for conversely, foreign mon'es were too the day. cheap when valued in Canadian cur- CADDEN DE (In the obliquary of the late Mrs. rency. He gave some interesting fig. GARDEN PARTY Wilson, published last week, we re- ures in this connection; due to the Where the sun never sets nor the gret that her maiden name "Bradey" difference in the value of their monwas spelled "Bradley" in several etary units, Denmark has a currency brother, places, through a printer's error. - advantage over us of 22 per cent, New Zealand 23 per cent, Australia Dramatic Club.

|24 per cent and the Argentine unofficial rate of approximately 60

per cent. "What is needed in Canada today, said Mr. Coote, "is higher commodity price levels and the easiest way preciate our currency..... I do not believe we can afford to stabilise our price structure at present levels; that would mean disaster for those The Parliamentary mill grinds on engaged in our primary industries. into the sixth month of the session. It would mean that for years to

Mr. Woodsworth, the member for considerable meaning. If the Govern- ple in this country are sufficiently Mr. Cooper's assistants with his ment insists on passing the Grain well-to-do- to pay a Federal income tax. This includes the members of the House, who because of their income tax category. "Is there," he asked, "anything whatever in this legislation that will alter the faulty and inequitable distribution of the swered his own question, by saying,

"Nothing, that I can see!" mittee appointed to study the Grain

ection day. The Registrar will be his office the 27th, 28th and 29th to

### **OBITUARY**

MRS. SAMUEL ACHESON

The death of Mrs. S. Acheson occured at her late residence 96 Renfrew Ave., Ottawa on Sunday June 2nd. The funeral service was held at the home of her nephew Mr. S. M. Patterson, Lot 2, con. 20, Egremont on Wednesday June 5th. The pallbearers were Palmer Patterson, Wm. Allan, John Brown, Earl Matthews, Arthur Lee and Alex Ren-

Flower bearers were Albert Keller, Wilfrid Renwick, Raymond Hornsby, Will and Edgar Patterson.

The late Mrs. Acheson was the eldest daughter of John and Mary Patterson, and was born on Lot 2 con. 20, Egremont in 1852. She was married to Samuel Acheson who was un. a teacher in Ottawa for many years. wa and John of Edmonton. One the primary producer has 'held the brother W. J. Patterson, London, and a sister, Mrs. Huston, Toronto

PASSES IN THE WEST Mr. David Hamilton received word last week that his sister, Kate, Mrs. Harry Vollett of Rosetown, Sask., had passed away June 17th. Deceas ed was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Alex Hamilton and was marriage to Harry Vollet', a son of the late Mr and Mrs A. Vollett they resided on a farm on the town line and moved to Western Canada some 35 years ago. Just three o the Hamilton family now survive Welliam at Regina; Mrs. Baird it North Dakota and David at Durham. Mr. Vollett predeceased his wife and their three children survive; siding near Rosetown, Sask.

## CARD OF THANKS

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Mrs. Isaad Hooper and family

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Rice Brothers Sing cessfully completed Medicine and is an in Sick Children's I

BURNS CHURCH H SUCCESSFUL G

The Annual Garden

Presbyterian Church, ter, Rev. D. Gowdy ed with the Doxolog chairman. Splendid d Miss Florence and M Two good re Miss Alix lan Bell addressed ! his usual capable m Sharpe orchestra ren musical numbers duri Very good solos were Miss Elsie Ledingha Sharp. Step danging Noble was enjoyed b tional Anthem brou evening to a close.

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