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#### **ALLAN'S CORNERS**

The celebration of Holy Communion was observed in St. Paul's church last Sunday.

of Mrs D. Davis, with a fine attend- printed The meeting was Bylaw No. 7 was introduced and

the president. Grace was sung after grant on that amount. which lunch was served by the All ladies welcome.

Paul, and left something with each tax collector's bonds, \$27.25. Mr. Farr's topic.

### EGREMONT COUNCIL

. Met in Holstein Feb. 5. Members all present.

The bonds of the Tax Collector and their monthly meeting on Friday, Treas, were renewed with the Dom. Feb. 16th, at the home of Mrs Da- of Canada General Ins. Co. with premiums of \$11.25 and \$16 respectively

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's The Auditors presented their report Church. Egremont held their usual on the 1939 accounts which was admeeting on Friday last at the home opted as read and 75 copies ordered

opened by reading the Collect for passed providing for an estimated-ex-Ouinquagesima Sunday, by Mrs Wm. penditure on Township Roads in 1940 Gordon followed by the Lord's Pray- of \$12,000, submitting same to the The reports were read and Dist. Engineer for his approval.

by reading of a verse of scripture, ized to sign and submit to the Dept Friday, Feb. 9th at 2.30 p.m. in the alternately. The ladies spent the af- of Highways, the petition of the Presbyterian church. ternoon in quilt-making. It was de Tp. of Egremont showing that dur- Mr Ted Weber of Kimberley spen: Mr Menno Schenk, has been cided to make preparations for a ing the year 1939 there has been ex- the weekend with the McGuire family suffered from sinus trouble but bazaar in the near future. The meet- pended on the To Roads the sum of \_The W.M.S. of the United Church present is somewhat improved. was closed with the benediction by \$8054.64 and requesting the statutory met at the home of Mrs R. F. Mercer Messrs Toyd Schenk, Alvin Yandt

meeting will be held at the home of \$112.78 including Supt's, salary of reading, Acts 1: 1-15, was read by spent the weekend at the parental Mrs Arthur Lawrence on March 1st. 330,50, which was passed and order Mrs. Snively, who gave a talk on home.

Miss Lenore Davis is engaged at Mr Wm. Aldcorn was appointed a read a letter received by Home Mis- tended a dance at the home of Mr. Miss Helen Lindsay has gone to convention to be held in Toronto. sionary societies who sent bales of Best wishes to Mr William Clark Vincent Black, Provincial President employing such a service. She also for the material and spiritual needs

and ordered paid: Members of Coun- Meet, Sask. A letter of thanks was married on Monday, February 5th, Mr Douglas Johnston made a cil meeting to date \$12.50; Mrs M. sent to Alex. Sim. Lennoxville. Que. in Mt. Forest. Mr Clark is a member business trip Toronto on Monday Christie, use of room \$2; J. M. Nich- for his kindness in printing the W. of the Artillery Division at Listo-Rev. C. J. Queen and Mrs Queen marriages, 17 deaths, \$10.25; Hubert lead a missionary story on "Needs of Messrs Bruce Halliday and Clara few days with their McDougall, auditor, \$25. Ewart Alles village life in India." Mrs. Plume ence Damm are home from Halianditor, \$25; Ewart Alles, stat'y and read a story on work of Brotherhood burton lumber camp. held their semi- stamps re audit, 85c; Mun. World, 7 Movement. Mrs Tilden led in prayer. monthly meeting in the basement of subs. \$7; Mrs Geo E. Stewart, rent after which Mrs Roberts took up the the church on Wednesday, January re indigent \$4.50. Milford Matthews next part of the study book on "San-31st, the president in the chair relief (wood) \$11.70; B. H. Willis, itation and health in India." Mrs. Rev. Mr Farr opened the meeting clerk Durham, Eg't's share Div. Ct. Hostetter invited the ladies to meet with prayer followed by the scripture fees \$12.80; Treas. Tp. Chingacousy at her home for the March meeting. huge dredges operated by hydro-control over his own credit system reading by James Ferguson. The relief re Geo. Leonard \$3.40; Bert Invitation cordially accepted. Miss electric power. Rev. Mr. G. Knobes of Lions Dickson, relief \$20 25; Wm. J. Pike, Stevenson closed with prayer. Head, brought greetings from Lions relief \$2; Dr T. H. Sneath, medical Don't forget the Institute 'At Home' Rev. Mr. Farr relief re indigent \$10; B. C. Morlock which is to be held in the Agriculthad the main topic of the evening relief \$14.99; Don. of Canada Ins. ural Hall on Friday evening. Feb. 16

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## HOLSTEIN LEADER Saugeen Folk School presentative for Grey County. He portant because only through it can said we should make a systematic the most necessary step be taken—

LOCAL AND PERSONAL Mrs Irvine Ferguson of Egremont. Mr and Mrs Cecil Mines and children. Niagara Falls, N.Y., visited

with Mr and Mrs McGuire over the week end.

Mrs W. Aitken spent the weekend port an enoyable time.

Marie.

turned to Toronto with him Monday held on Monday. Crop competition in Oats; this year other relatives. Cowan, has been a member of the Haas on Saturday. sentation was made by Victor Adams

who spoke on the work of Mr. Cowan and other older directors. Allan Aitken was re-elected president another year: Stanley Williams, 1st Vice: Allan Nicholson, 2nd Vice Clarence Fenton resigned as secretary and Robt. Sim was appointed secretary for 1940. Auditors are W. Aitken and John Stevenson.

All the women of the community are invited to attend the World's day adopted. The roll call was answered The Reeve and Clerk were author- of Prayer which will be held on

The Road Supt. presented Pay roll present, the president, Miss E. M. weeks cutting wood, in Glenelg tp. and Voucher No. 2, amounting to Stevenson in the chair. The bible Miss Elsie Halliday of Mt. Forest delegate to attend the Good Roads sion Board thanking ladies of mis- Bert Lewis on Friday evening. Dromore where she is engaged for The following accounts were passed clothing to Mrs Leonard Sheppard of and Miss Dorothy Kellish who were olson, clerk, registering 19 births, 5 M.S. programs. Elizabeth Aitken wel.

which he took from the book of St. Co., premiums re Treasurer's and The committees are making a spec. 000,000 gallons of beer and just amember, which all should try to Meeting adjourned to meet March cess. It is to be in the form of a The total expenditure on alcoholic loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, with representation of the form of a loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, with representation of the form of a loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, with representation of the form of a loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, with representation of the form of a loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, with representation of the form of a loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, with representation of the form of a loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, with representation of the form of a loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, with representation of the form of a loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which all should try to loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which all should try to loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which all should try to loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which all should try to loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which all should try to loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which all should try to loaned at the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which are the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which are the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which are the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which are the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which are the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which are the usual rate, and on Dominion chamber, which are the usual rate, and the usual r live up to. A short quizz followed 4th at 1 p.m. for general business. Military euchre party. Come and en- liquors was just about \$1,300,000,-Jas. M. Nicholson, Clerk joy the evening's entertainment. The 000, according to Mr George B. Wil-Institute quilt will be on display, son. Lunch will be served after program

## KNOX CORNERS

There was a larger attendance than there has been for some time at Knox on Sunday. Our pastor continued his message of a week ago on the parable of the Prodigal Son. He spoke on "the empty purse." The young man left home with plenty. He spent it foolishly, and when he had spent it all, his friends left him to himself. He even suffered hunger and was given work to feed the swine, and this was work that no Jew would humble himself to do. Money may be either a curse or blessing. This young man's money was his undoing, and the loss of it caused him to return to his father's

Our sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of the late Mrs. Arthur McDonald who passed away very suddenly at her home in Actor on Friday morning. The deceased was a kind mother and friend. She was born in this neighborhood and spent her early school days at No. 1 before she and her mother moved to town, where she spent many years before leaving to reside in Acton. Surely life is uncertain and death is sure. We need to be ready.

We spent Monday afternoon with Mrs Wm. Marshall. Mrs. Mountain Sr. and Mrs Arthur Mountain were also present, while the men had wood bee.

The Varney ladies have kindly invited the members of Knox W.M.S. to unite with them in the World's Day of Prayer service in Varney church, Friday afternoon, Feb. 9th. Mr and Mrs John Marshall visited on Saturday with Mr and Mrs Alex. Calder of Egremont. Mrs. Calder is still quite ill.

Mr Albert Marshall spent the first

. · · · · · of the week in Acton. Mr and Mrs David Marshall spent a few days last week with Mr. and

## YEOVII.

Mr. George Childs of Gananoque, Mr Wilbert Schenk, 16th Con. their educational system and one Art Appreciation, with particular allow a small exportable percentage was also a guest at the same home entertained the men folk to a fowl which is growing in popularity and reference to the work of Tom Thom- of any commodity set the home marsupper on Tuesday evening. All re- success. Such a school method is a son a Grey County artist. This talk ket, as is now the case. This might

ganized a Calf Club for the boys ter Miss Adelaide Haas, Toronto, O.A.C., Guelph, was hostess and her do, no matter how small it is, and under 16 years of age. Mr. Henry visited their brother, Mr. Alfred charming personality and varied ex- let the vision develop slowly—surely. back to the Industrial Revolution of

for 32 consecutive years. He receiv- Ontario is renewing acquaintances who dropped in for part, or all, of a we worship. ed a certificate of merit. The pre- in the community this week. day, there were twelve registered At a meeting in Mount Forest, people it passes on and another take

Mr and Mrs Malcolm MacGillivray present. They are being cared for by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Murray MacGillivray of Toronto. sincerely hope to hear of improv ment in the near future.

### RI.YTH'S CORNERS

Miss Ethel Webber is taking months' course at the Domestic Training School in Preston

on Tuesday, Feb. 6th, with 14 ladies are home after spending seven

same and led in prayer. Mrs. Mather A number of the young people at

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ial effort to make this a great suc- bout 887,000,000 gallons of milk. controlled by them, and, as a rule field of economic action. (3) The it is up to us to evolve some sys-

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Mrs. Hunter's house, Holstein, from January 19th to 27th inclusive, was the second folk school to be held in Canada, and was a decided success. This type of adult education is new in America, but in the Scandinavian reprints from the Am Gallery, To the need of a two-price policy for countries, it is an accepted form of ronto, and Art Haas gave a talk on means of educating the people in a awakened a new sense of values in in Toronto visiting her daughter There passed away on Friday at democratic way, to govern their own the beauties we see around us every his home on 14th con., an aged and lives economically and culturally and day. Mr Louis Woodyard spent the week highly esteemed resident of Egre- to bring into our lives as many Mr Hugh Bailey, Predident of the end at home. He looks well in his mont Township in the person of Mr. worthwhile phases as possible in the Barrie Co-operative Packers, gave a soldier's uniform. Mrs. Woodyard re- Allan MacGillivray. The funeral was way of music, art, poetry, good read- comradely message one afternoon Interment in ing, healthy recreation, the art of "A vision without a task is a dream, The Agricultural Society held their Reid's cemetery. Sympathy is ex- working and playing together with- but a vision with a task may become annual meeting a week ago Friday, tended to his two sons, Roy of Mof- cut discord, and a sincere study of a glorious reality." We should nevand reported another successful year. fat and John with whom he made more democratic ways to govern our- er kill anything within ourselves Last year they sponsored a Field his home, and their families also selves as individuals and nations. that is an urge to go on. We must

it will be in Barley. They also or- Mr Wm, Haas, Normanby and sis- Donald Institute, and matron of the something that we know how to periences lent much to the success We measure success by the wrong 1848, so a discussion on this subject Mr Thos. Newman of Northern of the undertaking. Besides those, yardstick, and help produce the

dale and Holstein.

ing. There were two Neighbor Nites do our own job ourselves.

Stormy weather and bad roads kept a system worked. .

"One of the greatest challenges to home young people today is to accept lead. The farmer asks, "What is a The ideal of unselfish service is ments to accept present conditions

By this means thrift is encouraged industry

economic security. Is cultural appre- Agriculture. ciation dependent on security? Some Alex. Sim, of Lennoxville, Que., A new consciousness of our personal

cluded by culling ideas and sugges- centralization of control, are a l tions, that culture is the personal contributing factors to this era. enjoyment that one gets from living. We, of rural areas, see this trend The cultural side of life must be in the depopulation of small centres. built up with the ecomonic to reach We are losing out on the things a higher standard of living, and most important to farm life-neighcultural development and economic borliness, the trading of work, and THUR., FRID, SAT., FEB. 8, 9, 10 security are interdependent. Mr Pentland, Inspector of Public another.

health system was stressed. that tyrants stop. the next development, bringing a Gordon McKerracher, Fieldman for schee of obligation and responsibil. the United Farmers' Co-operative Co.

of Mr. T. Cooper, Agricultural Re- building of a large wholesale is im-

study of politics, and bring in speakers who are leaders in authority on farm conditions. We are not working on a unity basis. How many all lines. farmers keep books? Yet no successful business man would attempt

to run a farm without. There was a splendid collection of

Dr. Annie Ross, formerly of Mac- let our vision take form-start from

members from Flesherton, Ceylon, sponsored by the U.F.W.O. and es its place, and rightly so, for soci are both under the Doctor's care at Blyth, Britton, Mount Forest, Mark- the U.F.Y.P.O.., Mr Bailey spoke ety is continually changing. The on Each day was begun with morning tion." It is out of date to depend change. The Canadian farmer has worship, conducted by the leader, on the law of supply and demand, witnessed revolutionary changes in Art Haas, and Dr. Ross. Supper was We are in the midst of circum- his industry through production. So our conversational meal, and each ev- stances where supply must be con- also, new ways of handling farm ening a different nember of the group trolled and the demand created. We commodities must come, and we was responsible for the reading of a should form chambers of agricul- should welcome such, providing we poem. Every day there were periods ture from our county to the Domini- are the masters, not the servants, of recreation, which included folk on. We are only a consumer in as of these powers. dancing, various games, music and much as we are a profitable produc- Rev. Mr McEown, of Mount Forcommunity singing, hiking, or skat- er. We, as farmers, have a right to est, led the discussion on "The Re-

Sunday, members of the Folk School crerative Store in Durham, spoke pects of the one thing of life, and so attended divine services in a body briefly on the duties of a co-oper- must be built tegether. There are and were happy to have several lo- ative board, after which members of three outstanding parts to this cal folk in to dinner and be with us the folk school dramatized a credit lationship: Religion, Idealism, and or our own service in the afternoon union, showing effectively how such Personality. On the part of man,

Miss Macphail and A. E. Corbett, As- Mrs Hubert MacDougall, a gradu- trelling superhuman power. Idealism sociation for Adult Education, from ate nurse living in the vicinity of -of the Kingdom of God, is as getting to the school, but we apprec- Holstein, gave an interesting and in- wide as the world, and as deep iated having Leonard Harmon, mem- structive talk on the duties of a Public as the human heart. The spirit of ber of the Extension Department of Health nurse, explaining the bene-co-operation is everywhere implied Pickering College. Newmarket, and fits that would be reaped by an area in the teaching of Christ, providing of the U.F.Y.P.O., drop in unexpec- demonstrated several practical aids of man-not because it was a good tedly, and take part in the program, in caring for a sick person in the idea, but because it was a great

ership and responsibility in rural County Chamber of Agriculture?" the secret of the growth of the colife." said Mr Black. The challenge It is the new answer to the need operative movement, and anything of the future is not to make adjust for farm organization, and has a which hasn't a foundation of charmest democratic set-up. It is three- acter will destroy itself. but rather calls for collective and in- fold: (1) The county chamber, which Leonard Harmon dealt with the consists of representatives of all or- theme "Business for profit or serstill rich enough to produce Vincent Black also led the study on ganized societies and commodity vice" and said there were two fields groups in the county. All aspects of of business for service, public ownnow, but the mining is conducted by portance of the working man having agriculture are represented which ship, and control of distribution. can speak with one voice for the We have machines today which can

It is estimated that the British sharks are eliminated, and neonle culture which is made up of all re- sources of power being gas and elec-Money is loaned only to members, bers, broadening out into the larger lack efficiency in distribution, and tives from all the provinces, which of people may be benefited. Several discussions were based on will be the unified voice of Canadian The Folk School primarily is to

of the decisions reached in discus- paid the school a very short visit, responsibility to our brother man sion were that there should be a but gave a good talk on "Frends in "" a desire to do all in our power system of health insurance, a course Rural Society." He pointed out that 'a improve his and our status of of economic study in schools, par-during the Middle Ages society was living. That the Saugeen School actangy agricultural colleges, and at a standstill, while to-day we complished this was made evident that through a policy of self-asses- have an active generating structure, by the remark of one of the studment, we prepare for retirement at with the danger of moving from bad ents. "I can never be the same athe age of sixty, to leave room for to worse. A dynamic society needs gain." If enough young people could direction, and change doesn't always be similarly touched we could re-What is culture? There was some mean progress. Commercialization, make rural society. iscussion on this, but it was con-communication, mechanization, and social gatherings of one form or THE BLESSED EVENT

Schools for South Grey, quoted Elizabeth Aitken gave an excellent Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man have a "Where there is no vision, is where article on Music Appreciation, show- baby now! Here's the happiest Thin the people perish." The change re- ing the growth of music, and ex- Man Thrill yet! As the fat little felgarding the new course of study is plaining the various emotions ex- low in the three-cornered pants gets in the attitude of teachers, and the pressed in different types of music. all mixed up in his daddy's daffy rublic in general. Repression was the This was practically applied when detecting! old course, but now the pupils do she played music on the victrola and William Powell the work themselves. The need of a asked the class to define the emotions appealed to. Everyone enjoyed the words of One of the morning discussions ta- 'Another Thin Man'

wisdom and humor from Dr Ross. A ken by the leader, was "From the friendly talk, "The Growth of Per. bottom up." Need was stressed for sonality" was so popular, she was democratic control by the people, of asked to repeat it. Personality be- the economic as well as the political gins with "I am". In children, it is policies of the country. It was point. MON. & TUES., FEB. 12th and 13th the showoff stage-pitiable in grown. ed out how co-operative principles trene Dunne ups. If "I am," then "I can," and could attain this objective, and the we develop a sense of power. It is practice of these simple rules by the When Tomorrow at this point in their personality, common people, would do away with "I ought" is economic autocracy.

ity toward their fellowman. Those Toronto, dealt with Federated Wholewho press forward, reach the "I sale. The most vital question in farm WEDNESDAY & THURS, FEB. 14, 15 will," and this is Personality. This organization today is the building up Robert Taylor is a growth which may be develop. cf a wholesale capable of serving its retail agencies effectively. The big-'What is the value of the farm to gest spread today is in the wholesale vou ?" was the basis of the remarks business, rather than the retail. The Added Varieties

He portant because only should only be satisfied when we can buy co-operative branded goods in

"A National Policy for Agriculture" was ably presented by Mr W. G. Nicholson, North Bruce, fresh from the meeting of the Dominion Chamber of Agriculture in Ottawa. He stressed Canadian agriculture. We must not grown, which could be used to bonus the export market if it fell below a fair selling price on the home mar ket. An agricultural board, truly representative of the industry, which would be the only source through which our commodities could be placed on the world market, was strongly advised. This would eliminate the cut-throat competition that frequently goes on between the various commis-

gion men selling our products. We can trace the present set-up was very timely. When a system ceases to serve the majority of the on "The Lack of Farm Organiza- ly permanent thing in the world is

for the surrounding community. On Joe Crutchley, President of the Co- Co-operation and religion are two as-

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A Public Meeti of the U.F.O.be held at VARN Feb. 22nd, at 2.3 serious and confi welcome. We wil Bill Bierworth, Secretary.

