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ting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with the truth.-WATSON.

Thursday, January 3, 1929



THANK YOU

This issue of The Chronicle is the first of 1929 and on this occasion we paper, published in the interests co with an editorial policy unbiassed with the hope of personal gain. It is our desire to give this community a real community newspaper, serving all have the support of all and would sol- ing at Hutton Hill, Bentinck. Mr. A. Pres., Mrs. (Rev.) Armstrong; 2nd coming than in the year just past.

way can make us appreciate the less ceived the contract for supplying of Miss F. Davidson, Miss W. Park. the greater number who appreciate wood and Mr. E. Armstrong was apour efforts and say so with their pointed caretaker. prompt renewals. To those who have At Rocky school a very interesting necessarily to be classed amongst our meeting was held. Mr. James Lawyounger readers we also extend thanks. rence presided. Mr. Earl Vessie was re- tions be that we will endeavor to be The healthy growth of our subscrip- elected as trustee and Mr. Thos. present at the services in God's House a member of the Council, gave an ex- get-togther meeting left Mr. Hunter in tion list in the past twelve months is Turnbull as secretary. Mr. Clarence as often as possible. very encouraging and it shall be our Thompson was secretary for the meet- Next Sabbath services will be at remarks with a tribute to Reeve Mack as Deputy and Messrs. Robb, endeavor to warrant this increased ing and Messrs. Stewart McArthur 11 o'clock and 7:30. Let us have a Calder. He referred to his election Philp, and McEachern Councillors by

penings in their various communities. of book case for the school.

During the past year The Chronicle has enjoyed the greatest volume of ad- MR. AND MRS. E. GREENWOOD vertising patronage in its history. This has not been of the spasmodic kind. but rather the steady, everyday ad-

to extend you the season's greetings.

THE NOMINATIONS ner in which they turned out last Greenwood on the Durham road. evening was considerably larger than their homes. held on some other night. This year their removal is regretted by all. the nominations falling on the last day of December, there were many business men unavoidably absent kept open on account of the New ary 5, 1928 iness men would have attenedd, it is

have been present. As we have pointed out in the past, Dearest loved one we have laid thee there are many good reasons for advancing our elections to the first Mon- But thy memory will be cherished day in November and none that we have heard for continuing them on -Sadly missed by Wife and Children.

the first Monday in the new year. As this is being written there is quite a heavy snow falling. Election day next Monday may see the best of weather. Again, it may be stormy. Even with calm weather and a lot of snow, if the weather is cold there will be many who will not brave the elements to come out and vote. The an nual vote is for the purpose of ascertaining the opinions of ALL the people, and now that the government

## ANNUAL MEETING IN RURAL SCHOOLS

able conditions.

Trustees and Others Elected While representative of the Bible Society. Dther Business is Dealt With.

day of the annual school meeting in ion". the rural schools. Some of these are Friday, January 11-In the Queen well attended and some show a very Street Church. Address by Rev. B. D. At Edge Hill, Glenelg, Mr. J. Firth cration". was chairman for the meeting and the trustee board for 1929 is as follows: at 8 o'clock and it is desired that all Messrs. J. Heaslip, T. Glencross and our church people should keep this A. Edge. Mr. A. Edge was elected to week free of other meetings and atthe board in place of the retiring tend in such numbers as to fill all member, Mr. A. Anderson. Mr. W. J. our churches. Ritchie was reappointed secretary and The offerings, as in former years, Messrs. E. Greenwood and Arthur will be sent to the Bible Society. Edge were auditors for the past year. Mr. John Boyd was given the contract for supplying wood for the school. A

Bunessan, Glenelg, had a goodly number of interested ratepayers present. Mr. J. A. Brown filled the position of chairman and Mr. E. L. Mc-Arthur was secretary for the meeting. Mr. William Brown was re-elected trustee and with Messrs. Thomas Fiddes was then called upon to take Moore and James MacGillivray, as fel- charge of the election of officers for low members on the board will conduct the school business for another year were given by the officers and year. Mr. Charles Kennedy was appointment of Caretaker. The auditors for the day were Messrs. John Gray and Neil McFarlane.

At Green Grove, No. 9 section Glenelg, Mr. Robert Lindsay presided for Presidents, Mrs. R. Padfield and Oscar the business of the day. Mr. William Moon, respectively; Secretary, Clara Jacques retired from the board of McCrae; Assistant Secretary, William trustees and Mr. W. G. Lawrence was Moore; Treasurer, Roy Mathews; elected to the position. Mr. G. Pianist, Elizabeth Kinnee; Press Re-Whitmore gave up the task of Secretary and Mr. Lawrence Chapman was appointed for the position. Messrs. Membership convenor; E. Smith, Soc-John A. McGirr and Lawrence Chap- ial; Miss Fraser, Missionary; Mrs. man were auditors for the day. The McGirr, Decorating; M. Metcalfe, Vis- him. contract for wood for the school was iting & Flower convenor. given to Mr. Herbert Atkinson and the board's decision.

At Varney, Mr. Palmer Patterson was chairman for the day. Mr. Wilton retired from the trustee board and Mr. P. Patterson was elected in his place. officers of the Ladies' Aid of wish to give expression of our sincere bert Blyth with Mr. Wilton is the church on Friday evening of last thanks to our subscribers, correspond- trustee board for the coming year with week. There was a good attendance more items over which the Council and this capacity, and he had achieved the ents and advertisers, as well as to Mr. E. M. Leeson as secretary. Mr. and the various reports presented many others for their patronage dur- Gordon Grant was appointed section showed marked progress of the society. no control. ing the year just closed. We hold no auditor for next year. Messrs. Will During the year the Ladies' Aid raised further hope for 1929 other than that Bogle and Walter Kerr were auditors a substantial sum of money amounting we shall endeavor to the best of our for the past year. Mr. Wilton was to over \$800 and at the meeting voted ability to issue a newsy, local news- given the contract of supplying wood \$700 to the building fund of the and Mrs. J. Morice was appointed church. The meeting was a most Durham and the surrounding country, caretaker of the school. A small re- harmonious one and made the ladies presentation of ratepayers attended look forward for even greater success the meeting.

were on hand for the business meet- President, Mrs. Burgess; 1st Vice-

and Murray Ritchie were auditors for record attendance. We also owe our correspondents our the year. Mr. J. Grasby was appointsincere thanks for their co-operation ed caretaker and Mr. B. Ritchie was to start attending Sabbath School, brought great honor to himself and to and trust that in the year just open- given the contract for the wood. A which meets at 10 o'clock. Classes for his native township. ing up before us they shall continue in sum of money was voted to be added all ages. their good work of reporting the hap- to what was on hand for the purchase

The friends and neighbors of Mr. The service last Sabbath was made after having spoken to members as compared with those of even ten munity plate knives, forks and spoons pass over and everyone will be back the township. There was a real arguyears ago, it is only the steady, con- and tray as a slight token of their to their usual way again. scientious advertiser who can hope to appreciation of neighborliness and The minister of both congregations straight through, but to a councillor attain success. This patronage has interest they have always taken in wishes to convey the compliments of in another part of the county, it made been most gratifying and we shall put community affairs. Mr. Arthur Edge the season to all the flock. forth every effort to merit its contin- read the address and Mr. M. Dwyer made the presentation. A number of From the bottom of our heart we neighbors gave short addresses, pardebating society she also took an active program.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and boys We feel that we must congratulate have sold their farm and are moving not a very brilliant scheme to put tendent for the township, was called the citizens of Durham for the man- to the home of his father, Mr. Thomas most of the vitamines in things you upon to give an account of the monies

in previous years, it would have been Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood have prov- Telegram. much larger had the meeting been ed to be the best of neighbors and The theatre is a place where any various amounts spent on the differ-

## IN MEMORIAM

Cain-In loving memory of Joseph Osso Argus-Press.

Year's holiday. Not all of these bus- 'Tis hard to break the tender threads, When love has bound the heart; Must we forever part.

> In the peaceful grave's embrace, 'Till we see thy Heavenly face.

WEEK OF PRAYER FIRST WEEK OF YEAR

January 7-11, 1929 The ministers of the town have has given us the privilege it is up to made arrangements for the services as

vote is polled under the best avail-Monday-January 7 in the Anglican church. Address by Rev. W. H. Smith on "Christ's Call to Repentance". Tuesday, January 8-In the Presbyterian church. Address by Rev. W. Spencer on "Christ's Call to Confes-

> Wednesday, January 9-In Knox Church. Illustrated address by a

Thursday, January 10-In the Baptist Church. Address by Rev. E. Wednesday, December 16, was the Hayes on "Christ's Call to Commun-

> Armstrong on "Christ's Call to Conse-The services will begin each evening

A. O. T. S.

The A. O. T. S. class of Queen Street good crowd were present for the meet- United church met for their regular monthly meeting in the church basement on Thursday night, December 27, Mrs. Fiddes presiding. The meeting was opened by the singing of a hymn, after which Psalm 19 was read responsively. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Mr. the ensuing year. Reports of the past found very favorable. The officers elected for 1929 were as follows:

Teacher, Mrs. Fiddes; Assistant Teachers, Miss Fraser, Irvine Sharpe; Mrs. R. Padfield and Mr. Slack; President, Mrs. Slack; 1st and 2nd Vice porter, Emily Smith. Five Convenors were elected, namely: Mrs. Farrell,

After singing a hymn and repeating the position of caretaking was left for the Mizpah together, a dainty lunch was served and a social hour spent.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' AID Messrs. Norman Schenk and Wil- Presbyterian church was held in the belood to awall the arrespondent in the belong the arrespondent in the arrespondent in the belong the arrespondent in the ar in the coming year than in the past.

A splendid crowd from the section Following are the officers elected:

### PRICEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. J. Corry, Minister

Let one of our New Year's resolu-

### SWINTON PARK CHURCH Rev. J. Corry

HONORED BY NEIGHBORS attending church service at 2.30. road he would have had a better Everyone invited.

vertising of businessmen who realize and Mrs. E. Greenwood met in their poorly attended owing to the great of the County Council who were not its worth, and who know that what home on Wednesday evening of last amoung of sickness in the commun- particularly interested in the highway with the changed business conditions week and presented them with com- ity, but we hope that it will soon and did not know the ins and outs of

### HELD SOCIAL EVENING

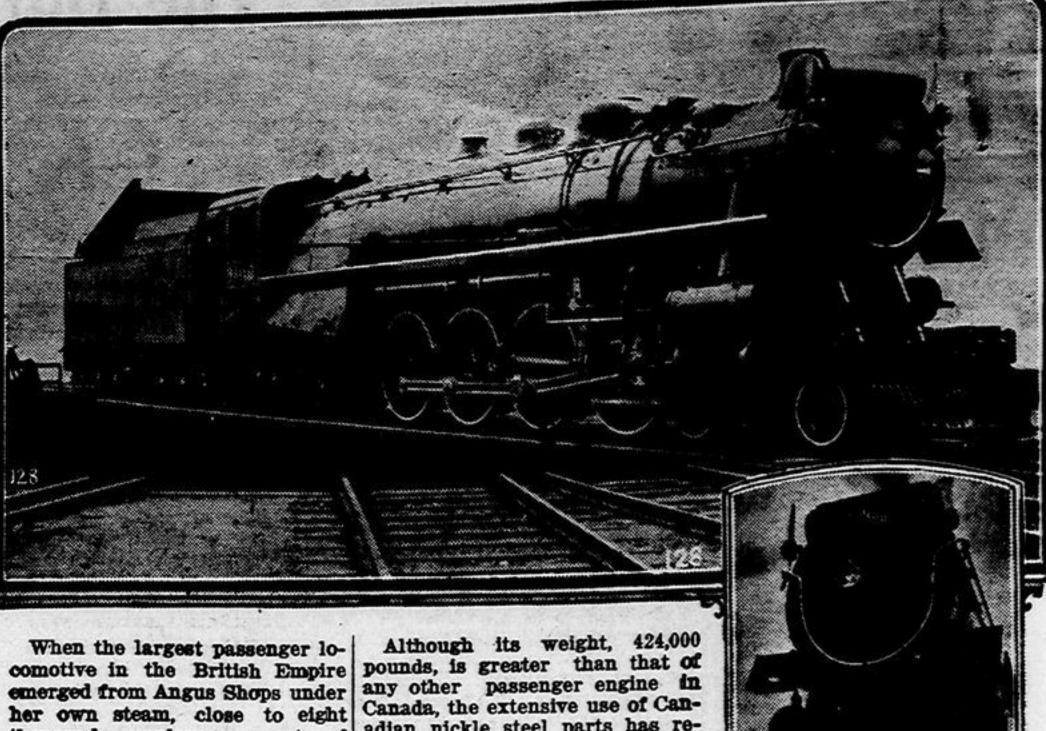
say THANK YOU to everybody, and ticularly mentioning the loss they and pupils of the Baptist Sunday created a laugh when he said that the wish you all a happy, prosperous and have sustained in the Sunday school School met in the schoolroom of the County Council were not sure which altogether delightful New Year that through Mrs. Greenwood's removal church and spent a social evening tomay continue on through the winter, from the section. She had always ta- gether. Limelight views were shown road meandered across the township. spring, summer and fall to the time ken an active part in the work and it and much enjoyed. Each child was when it shall again be our pleasure will be hard to fill her place. In the treated to candies at the close of the

don't like.—San Francisco Chronicle. expended on the roads during the past Monday night to the annual nomina The evening was spent quietly and A man down in New York swallowed summer. This he did very thoroughtions. While the attendance Monday lunch was served before departing for ten razor blades the other day. An- ly, though we are doubtful if any were

when she was only 9 years old, that's pended on its giving. interesting news. But when a man true, but a good many of them would "Tis hard, so hard to speak the words dangles a girl on his lap whom he married seven years ago, that's sensa- Calder was somewhat handicapped, tional news.—Des Moines Register.

Th old-timer, who used to break his finances of the township to the meetarm cranking an automobile still ing, not knowing what had been reaks his arm trying to unfold a road touched on by his predecessors. He map. -Rushville (Ind.) Republican. did, however, give a good address. He

## Largest Passenger Engine in British Empire



thousand employees, most of whom had contributed something to her creation, stopped to cheer forward. She is a triumph of bed; a tender with a water bot-

adian nickle steel parts has reduced it to a minimum, and the high ratio of tractive power to weight is a notable feature of the as, her throttle gently opened for new engine. Other features are the first time, she moved slowly a one-piece cast steel locomotive Canadian design and engineering tom underframe; boiler pressure craftsmanship; a graceful mech- of 275 pounds, the highest of any anism nearly one hundred feet locomotive in Canada; and a

the fireman. thanked the electors of the township

Mr. Calder referred to his elevation

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port of the ratepayers of Egremont,

Council Gets Acclamation

Following the speaking the meeting

adjourned and for a time it was not

possible to prophesy what the per-

The new design aimed at largelong, with a tractive effort of length of engine and tender of 97 ly increased power, reduction of 60,800 pounds, equal to 3,685 horse feet 5 inches. There are eight weight and elimination of parts. pairs of wheels, a four-wheel The result has shown that Cana-The new K-1-A" Class locomo- leading truck, eight drivers, and a dian technical skill and workmantive has been built from designs four-wheel trailing truck. The ship is equal to the task of putoriginated in the motive power wheels have a diameter of 75 ting a fully equipped engine of department of the Canadian Paci- inches and the cast nickel steel the best type under its own power, fic Railway in the company's own cylinders are 251/2 inches by 30 and that the Canadian Pacific shops by its own employees. Two inches. The coal capacity is 181/2 Angus shops, the second largest of these engines have been con- tons, and water capacity 12,000 on the continent, are capable of structed and they will first be gallons. A mechanical stoker vieing successfully with recognizoperated on the Montreal-Toronto considerably lightens the duties of ed engine building plants anywhere in the world.

FERGUSON-HUNTER FOR EGREMONT REEVESHIP for the support they had given him for the past ten years of his municipal (Continued from Page 1) life, and though it was like leaving a

his best if elected, but that if there good friend he had decided that if were any who did not care to support any members of the old Council dehim he hoped they would not allow cided to stay in the field he intended themselves to be persuaded to vote for to retire. He intimated however that if there were any new aspirants for

Mr. Philp told his hearers that there the reeveship outside those who had was no relief from the high taxes for served on the 1928 council he was in several reasons. The building of the the field. roads, the increased expenditure of over \$350 last year by the Board of to the Wardenship, the highest honor Health, the fact that over \$1,000 had which the County could bestow, and The annual meeting and election of been paid out for sheep killed by dogs, assured his hearers that he felt it a the expenditure on cutting weeds, and great honor, indeed. It had-been over helped to swell the expenses in con- presented at the County Council in were items over which the Council had great ambition of his municipal life

Regarding the running of dogs at in the County Council. He could not large, he thought it poor economy that have attained this without the suplast year there had been enough paid out for sheep killed by these animals however, and he thanked them most to build a new bridge and thought heartily for this support. some drastic measures should be taken. He advocated the muzzling or enclosing of dogs at night as one solution of the problem.

### Erwin Robb for Council

sonnel of the 1929 Council would be. Mr. Erwin Robb has spent four years Former Deputy-Reeve Hunter aspired have the support of an and would sol- Hopkins was chairman, Messrs. R. Vice-pres., Mrs. J. Morrison; 3rd Vice- on the Council and said he had no to the Reeveship, but for a time it hope that it shall be even more forth- Noble and A. Hopkins were the audit- Pers. Mrs. J. F. Grant; Secy. Miss J. intention of trying for the deputy- looked as though Noble G. Wilson ors and Mr. Howard Lawrence was au- M. Weir; Treas., Mrs. G. McKechnie; reeveship. He admitted that the would lock horns with Mr. Ferguson We feel that we must also thank our pointed section auditor for the coming Pianist, Mrs. A. W. H. Lauder. Exec- Council undoubtedly had made mis- for the honor, with Reeve Calder as a we leer that we must also thank our year. The trustee board for next year utive Committee—Mrs. Hepburn, Mrs. takes, but that generally the business possible third candidate. This would subscribers for their loyal support. subscribers for their loyal support. are as follows: Messrs: C. Ritchie, E. Geo. McKechnie, Mrs A. McCormick, affairs of the township had been well leave Mr. Hunter still Deputy-Reeve not living up to their obligations, but Noble and H. Vollett; Mr. C. Ritchie Mrs. J. McGowan, Miss E. Calder, administered. He also referred to the by acclamation, as all the other nomthese are in the minority and in no being re-elected. Mr. M. Grierson re- Miss M. Calder, Miss M. McCracken, depredations by dogs and in speaking inees had announced their intention of was something that would have to be Mr. Wilson's retirement rather comlocked after. He suggested more sum- plicated things, as this left either Calder or Hunter to fight it out with mer fallowing as a remedy. Mr. Ferguson, and with no candidate, Deputy-Elect Spoke Well

James Mack, for the past four years perhaps, for the Deputy. A subsequent to the Wardenship last year and dur- acclamation. The New Year would be a good time ing his occupancy of this position had

Mr. Mack did not mince matters in speaking of the Dundalk-Garafraxa road and thought that had the Deputy-Reeve of 1928, Mr. Hunter, stuck Let us commence the New Year by to his guns on the straight through chance of success. This statement he ment as to why the road should run little difference whether it went south into Holstein on the second concession or whether it deviated east of the vil-On Friday evening, the teachers lage and came in on another road. He "wiggle" was the correct one as the Like Mr. Philp, he saw no reason to hope that the taxes would be lower and for the same reasons.

Heard Road Report Nature doubtless is grand, but it was Mr. J. McArthur, the road superinother sacrifice to science. -New York the wiser when he finished. Mr. Mc Arthur quoted the figures for the one with a taste for verbal adventure ent roads for gravelling, brushing, can hear language nobody would dare cutting, weeds, etc., but we all know use in his persence anywhere else.- how dull figures become after a few minutes and while the report was a through the fact that the stores were E. Cain, who departed this life Janu- When a man marries a girl whom very full one and well delivered, we he landed on his lap seven years ago, doubt if it was worth the time ex-

Reeve Calder Retired Coming in late as he did, Reeve and did not present very much of the

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