

Holstein

(Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. W. Rife spent Friday last in Toronto. Miss Agnes Dunn of Durham spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Pinkerton. Dr. W. P. Ellis was in Toronto last week visiting his son Will who, we are sorry to say, is seriously ill in the General Hospital.

To Our Friends

Christmas never grows old or worn—each year its spirit is new. Just sixteen years ago we extended our first holiday greeting to our Customers and Friends, and many of those same friends will read this. Since then hundreds of new Customers have encouraged our efforts to serve them. So to those good Friends, old and new, again we send our sincere wish,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS from

Smith Bros. Ford Sales and Service

Durham Ontario

Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patterson of Glenelg visited friends here the first of this week.

The filling in of the dam by the C. N. R. is about completed, much to the satisfaction of the citizens of the village. Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson had as guests a couple of days last week, Mr. Spencer of Toronto and their nephew, Mr. Bert Adams of the 10th concession Egremont.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. J. D. Roberts. The president, Mrs. McGuire gave a short but interesting report of the Provincial convention held in Toronto in November. After the meeting closed, lunch was served and seven boxes of Christmas cheer were packed and delivered.

The Presbyterian Sunday School Entertainment takes place this evening. On Friday evening the United church entertainment will be held. There are many in this community who were surprised and sorry to hear a short time ago of the death of Rev. James Millar. He had undergone an operation in the Brantford Hospital and was making a wonderful recovery as the doctors thought and was preparing to return to his home at Embro when suddenly he passed away. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, two sons and two daughters. Mr. Millar will be remembered here by many of the older ones of the community as he was a pastor in the Presbyterian church here for a number of years. Both he and Mrs. Millar as well as the family, were held in very high esteem and much sympathy is expressed for those who mourn.

In order to win a girl a Boston man gave up golf. "She must have been a wonder!" exclaims the Chatham News. Indeed she must have been a wonder—to believe that he has really given it up.—Border Cities Star.

Traverston

(Our Own Correspondent) A most merry, merry Christmas to the Editor, the staff and all readers of The Chronicle.

Mr. W. R. Jack shipped a fine two-and-a-half year old steer last Tuesday, which tipped the scales at 1,385 lbs. Teachers will have more than ordinary long holidays this Yuletide as very few will begin duties till January 6th.

Mrs. James Morrison was very seriously ill for a few days last week, but under the skillful treatment of Dr. Brown of Markdale and Dr. D. B. Jamieson of Durham, is recovering rapidly.

The nearly fifty years since we christened the annex that was put to Mrs. William Pirih's barn, the "office", it caved in on Saturday from the weight of snow on the roof. Many a Zion youth got a warming up, throwing the little sheaves from its abysmal depth.

Zionites are expecting a happy time at their Christmas Tree Concert on Friday evening of this week. Mr. James Hastie sold a promising colt last week to Mr. George Ritchie of Edge Hill. George kens how to pick out the good ones.

Mr. Jerry McAssey, who has been a sufferer from rheumatism for some weeks, is much better of late. Miss Ethel Greenwood had a beautiful memorial wreath placed on her mother's monument on Sunday. 'Tis the first of its kind to be placed in Zion cemetery and the waxen leaves and flowers will not fade or freeze.

Old Zion was a hot place on Sunday, though the pastor's eloquent message was neither about Hades nor money. The boys had filled the stoves extra full of dry maple. It certainly led wearers of fat sweaters to repentance.

Mr. Will Timmins is getting sporty in his older days. While driving along the 6th on Thursday last with a bonnie lassie, he upset the cutter both tumbled over and over, while the grey steed sped away. No harm done, only the jokers propose having Will up before some court.

The Council fathers met on Monday for the last session of the year. They had a fairly busy day's work. The ever-growing, higher county rate is getting to be a serious problem and is deterring many a young fellow from following farming as taxes at the present time are a good rental.

Mr. Herb Timmins sold three handy butcher cattle to Mr. Arnold Noble on Saturday at a good price. We spent a half hour rambling around Hayward's Falls on Saturday, while Charley Williams crimped a load of oats. What a romantic spot it is in either summer or winter! And the happy memories the place recalls! Names inscribed on the trees and lime-kiln walls, over two score years ago, are still quite legible. The place should be purchased and made into a public park.

Mr. Harry Gray sold a fine type of springer cow to Mr. W. Weir, Jr., lately. When the "pedestrian" starts out with those natty, new snow shoes, the playful puppy thinks it fun to ride on behind.

Priceville

(Our Own Correspondent) The weather and the roads are very good and everybody seems to be making good use of both. Miss Belle MacMillan is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Braden of Shelburne.

Mr. A. L. Hincks had the telephone installed in his residence Saturday, ring 1-2, line 22. Mr. William Burnett spent a few days in Owen Sound last week. We congratulate Mr. Angus McCormack and bride, Miss Gertrude Boycroft, who were married in Toronto on December 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Alle McLean visited Sunday at Mr. A. L. Hincks. Mr. Wilbur Burnett returned home from Toronto having spent a couple of weeks there. Mr. Harry Hazard got a Christmas present of five bags of oats on his mail route from his friends.

The U. F. W. O. held their monthly meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Beaton with nineteen ladies present. After the roll call and opening exercises a geography match was held. Mrs. Alex. Carson had the topic and gave a splendid paper on the subject "Fault-Finding". A good discussion followed.

Mrs. John Nichol then gave an interesting reading on "Our Councillor". Mrs. Dan Campbell gave a splendid report of the U. F. O. meeting held in Toronto. Mrs. E. Wickens, the retiring President, was presented with one half dozen stainless knives and Mrs. W. A. Beaton, the retiring secretary-treasurer was also given a cheque for six dollars for her faithful services for the past year. Miss Agnes Macphail, M. P., spoke a few words of appreciation of the retiring officers.

An exchange of Christmas gifts followed. Mrs. Mark Stewart invited the club to her home for the January meeting. The executive was to meet Monday at Mrs. Beaton's, where they will draft out a program for the coming year. Lunch was then served and a social half hour spent.

Mrs. J. K. McLeod received a message last week that her mother was very sick in Toronto. She went down and at time of writing there is very little hope entertained.

This week will be a busy one taking in the concerts Friday, Dec. 20, at the United Church; Thurs., Dec. 19 at Buessan; and Miss Ida Hincks' on the 20th. Top Cliff and the O. D. R. school on December 23.

The W. M. S. and Willing Helpers held their annual meeting Friday last in the hall with a good attendance. Miss Mae Stewart presided over the W. M. S. After the opening exercises Mrs. Kate McArthur gave a splendid reading entitled, "A Good Recipe for New Years."

The new officers were elected Mrs. Dan Campbell presiding; Pres., Mrs. Sutherland; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Dan Campbell; Treas., Mrs. John Nichol; Sec., Miss Erma McLean. The officers for the Willing Helpers were also elected: Pres., Mrs. John Nichol; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Wm. Brown; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. W. J. McMillan; Asst.-Secy., Miss Erma McLean.



CHANGES HIS JOB

Red Grange, one of the best known professional foot ballers in the United States, has changed his job. He is now training prize fighters instead of rugby players and thinks the change a good one.

The Secretary-Treasurer read the financial report which showed a balance of \$360.00 on hand. There are a number of Sunshine bags that have not been handed in. The roll call for January will be "Hope" and it was decided to have the meetings the third Wednesday in each month instead of Friday. Considerable other business was transacted. Lunch was served and a social half hour spent.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hincks visited Sunday at Markdale. At the Young People's meeting on Tuesday night in the United church there was a good attendance. Miss Jessie Ferris read the Scripture lesson and Mr. John Cook the explanation. Miss Sadie Olive gave a splendid paper on Ralph Connor's life and Miss Jean MacCannell gave an interesting paper on the life of Pauline Johnston. Miss Jessie Ferris rendered an instrumental on the piano after which the meeting closed with a hymn followed by prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Richardson and baby of Swinton spent the week-end at the latter's parents' home. Mr. Goforth, student of Knox college, Toronto, preached Sunday in the hall and is a fine speaker.

There was a large crowd out to town Saturday and attended the community sale, while others went to Flesherton to see Santa Claus. Miss Elda Frooks has gone to Toronto where she is attending High school.

Mr. Burrell from Hanover has purchased Mr. Archie Conkey's bush and Mr. Lawrence McKeown has the job of taking the timber out. We wish the Editor, staff and readers all a merry Christmas.

Corner Concerns

(Our Own Correspondent) The citizens around the lake have got organized for their winter pastime and last Friday night had games and dancing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hargrave.

The women folks are preparing their fowl for market and picking bees are plentiful. The old way of wringing the neck or cutting the head off is a thing of the past. A few fellows in each neighborhood are pretty nearly experts at feather braining which makes them easy to pluck.

Many of our farmers took the horns off their cattle last week to make them peaceful residents of the farm yard. Some think dehorning clippers, others think the saw is the most humane way of removing them. But either way, we think, is nicer than knocking them off with a club or getting a smash on the jaw when you are tying them up.

Mr. Walter Ferguson had a successful wood bee on Monday in the old time way with saw and axe. Miss Ida Allan of Durham spent a few days of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Ferguson.

It gave us no surprise to see in the papers that Rev. G. F. Hardy, a former rector here had headed the polls as a member of Brantford Board of Education. He had always a good grasp of the needs of present conditions. A keen view into the future and a wealth of energy were his to help him carry out his undertakings so that occasional promotions for him will be looked for.

Ye Editor, asked last week what it would cost to smell the cooking of the Royal York on Christmas. We will tell you how that works out or at least did in a case we know of. A fellow lay by an open window where such a dinner was being prepared. The proprietor discovered him and insisted that such flavors were worth half a meal. The judge who settled the dispute asked the smellier if he had the wherewith to liquidate the case and got the reply that he had thirteen cents (we think the man was either the Editor of the paper or one of his correspondents).

The judge took the cash and shook it against the meal owner's ear for the matter of fifteen or twenty minutes and said that one had to be content with the smell of the meals and the other will have to be content with hearing the jingle of his money.

Monday was the last meeting of the Township Council for the year except in the case of an emergency and this year has been an eventful one for as fall and now blockades in the early spring and snow blockades in the early fall of Holstein especially, will test the patience of good old Santa Claus with his bundle of toys.

Friday afternoon will be pleasantly and profitably spent in many schools in a social way. It is pleasant for parents and friends to meet and enjoy the programme and other good things and which is conducive to greater work.

We wish The Chronicle and its efficient staff a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Did you read the Variety Store advertisement on page 4.

Seeking Happy Things Every traveller can see World-famed loveliness. It is easy to agree That such spots express Nature's rarest, fairest, moods, Nature's tenderest thought Where no marring touch intrudes On her marvels wrought. But the patient eye alone Finds some beauty spots.

WHY WORRY? Your worries of "What shall I give?" will be easily overcome if you visit our store. We have assembled a beautiful assortment from which you may choose whether you wish to spend 50c. or \$50.00. Gifts That Will Please HER: Diamond Rings \$13.50 to \$100.00, Wrist Watches \$5.00 to \$39.50, Bar Pins \$1.00 to \$25.00, Necklaces \$1.00 to \$15.00, Pen and pencil set, all colors \$3.00 to \$5.50, New Colored Toilet Sets \$9.00 to \$30.00, Beautiful Pearls \$1.00 to \$15.00, Wonderful assortment of Compacts and Vanity Cases \$6c. to \$15.00, and many other personal gifts. FOR HIM: Pocket Watch \$1.00 to \$35.00, Wrist Watch \$5.00 to \$37.50, Signet Ring \$4.00 to \$8.50, Emblem Ring \$7.00 to \$15.00, Cuff Links \$5c. to \$6.00, Watch Chains \$1.50 to \$5.00, Pen and Pencil Sets \$3.75 to \$5.50, Lighters \$1.00 to \$5.00, Military and Dressing Cases \$2.50 to \$12.00, and many other useful gifts. WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT: Odd pieces of China, Brass Candlesticks, the new colored India Brass Trays, Vases, Candlesticks, Book-ends, Smoker Sets in Dutch Silver, Ladies' Colored Umbrellas, Glistening Silver Trays, Baskets, Tea Sets and Sets of Flatware in Community and Rogers Silver Plate. See our Special Assortment of Gifts for \$1.00. Many Articles worth \$2.00 and \$3.00. Special Christmas Cards 45c. per dozen. Open Evenings. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas. D. C. TOWN JEWELLER Ontario. Buy your C.N.R. Tickets here.

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VOL. 63.—NO Total Paving Amounts Town Council Meeting Last Session of For 1929 Was to Be Held on There was little to be done at the meeting of the day night, but a session at that minor matters by they were quick Finance Committee payment of acc \$356.58. There Smith Bros. for their property a year ago last as was done and as passed at with Miss Lane, a fo pealed against the months' income had left here last ten or twelve her willingness months period ident. The Tre that there was \$3,546.82 of 192 this would be s ments made sin out. Engineers The final re & Redfern, en paving work by Major Mur gramme cost al, and with \$20,000 deduct to the town of There was qui ten or twelve the Council by that body, cent holdbac the bond of Company wh repairs for liv and one year Before adju of Mayor M Bell for his during the ye wishes of the family. Mr. the motion, carried, and her activities Council of 19 LISTOWE Ted Clarke Charge of Iowing Au A jury at day, afterm Listowel, f guilty on a bodily haru crash on the September 7 nap, young The trial Wednesday until late T case was gitt out for litt returning 4 C., of Tor addressed afternoon. The defe were hear Pherson, E H. B. Mor on behal Murphy, car which towel to M killed. The crown we Pirie and