

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
Our sympathy is extended to Mr. McGuire, who on Wednesday morning received the sad news of the death of his father, Mr. John McGuire of Belgrave. The funeral will be on Friday.

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith.
Mr. John Fenton and Miss Lena Fenton of Batavia, N.Y., were recent guests of the Fenton family.

NORTH EGREMONT

Mr and Mrs Thos. Falconer of Toronto visited with Mrs Joseph Moore the first of the week.
Mr Milfred Matthews with truck was up to the Valley for apples this week.

Mission's Experiences in New Ont. of Former Holsteinite

The Temiskaming Speaker records the following interesting experiences in Northern Ontario of James Ellis, formerly a resident of Holstein:
Occupying good land on the west road of Charlton and no great distance removed from that community of northern homes, James Ellis is rounding out the cycle of his years in an environment similar to that in which his life had its beginnings—on the farm. Until well advanced into manhood, Mr Ellis followed the ancient and honorable occupation of husbandman, although in another section of his native province; in these his latter days he finds himself once more a tiller of the soil.

When we let them go." There had been silver found, Richard Ellis said on the property, but apparently not in paying quantity.
It is an interesting sidelight that Mr Ellis did not take up missionary work until after he had passed his fortieth birthday. He said he had been an elder in the Presbyterian Church at Holstein, in Grey County, his birthplace, and where he had "done nothing else but farm" until middle age. Then he entered the Toronto Bible College and took the course of two years then given at that interdenominational institution, subsequently being sent north on missionary work for Presbyterians. His first field was in the Nipissing section of the Parry Sound district, Commanda and Restoule being other preaching stations, and where he boarded at the home of the parents of the late J. L. Maltby, former governor of the district jail at Halleybury. From there—he stayed eighteen months and every second Sunday his travels between services covered 22 miles, mostly on foot—he was sent to Englehart in the fall of 1905. He conducted services every Sunday at Charlton in the morning (there was a log church in that centre), at Englehart in the afternoon and at Tomstown at night, using the train only between Englehart and Healsip and travelling on foot the rest of the way.

YEOVIL

Mr and Mrs James Coutts and family and Mr. Arthur Haas spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Arthur Coutts, Conn and Mr and Mrs W. K. Coutts, Eberton.
The pupils of S. S. No. 9 had a holiday on Monday as Miss M. B. Sharp attended the funeral of her aunt near Hanover. We extend sympathy.

VARNEY

Mr and Mrs. Wilbert Bythe and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs John Petty.
Mr and Mrs Wm. Bogle spent Friday last with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Snively of near Holstein.

FAIRBAIRN

(intended for last week)

Fairbairn anniversary services were well attended both morning and evening. Rev. Kaye of Dromore was the speaker for both services. A first flush of his youth and a husky place, as he recalls it. In Elk Lake, services were held at McArthur's house on one bank of the Montreal River and in a hotel owned by the brothers Ribble on the other side, the latter in the sitting room which was separated from the pool room by only a partition. The click of cues on balls on the adjoining tables was distinctly audible to the members of the congregation, and a request from the preacher that the service be temporarily discontinued until the service was finished met with prompt compliance. It was in Elk Lake that he met the late Col. H. E. McKee, who came to the first service and asked what he could do to help. He intimated to the missionary, in answer to a question, that he could sing, to which Mr Ellis replied, "you are the very man I need," and the lawyer-militia officer never missed a service and always led the praise.

To get to Elk Lake at that time, Mr Ellis walked in over the trail from Eberton, and he paused for dinner at a stopping place eight miles from Elk Lake kept by "a little Frenchman." Mine host wanted the missionary to stay overnight, but when Mr Ellis insisted on proceeding to his destination, the other man urged him to make use of a small cabin in the bush should darkness overtake him before he could reach the end of his journey. Mr Ellis found himself obliged to take advantage of his offer, but when he went to the shack he found the kindling wood there a trifle damp and he exhausted his small stock of matches without being able to start a fire in the stove. Consequently, after fastening the door as securely as possible, the missionary was under the necessity of marching up and down the floor of the cabin all night so that he might keep warm. The time of the year being November and the weather inclining to the cool side. Congregations in the farming districts, Mr Ellis said, were fairly good, although for some reason he could not explain, attendances in Temiskaming were not so large as in Parry Sound, where often, he said, members crowded close to the table used by the preacher.

Mr Ellis himself did not say so, but from Mr Mateer it was learned that the former had given frequent and valued help on the Charlton circuit of the church after his return from his mining ventures, and the present minister also was authority for the statement that tribute to the work of the missionary at Elk Lake had been incorporated into the official records of the church in that centre. Mr. Ellis told reporters he worked in the mission fields of Alaska after leaving Temiskaming, but later came back to Gowganda to go prospecting, the change he believed now had been a mistake. He has been living in his present home since after the big fire of 1922, and eleven years ago his brother Richard came to join him. The brother is three years older than the former missionary and like him, a bachelor. They are of English-Irish ancestry, their father having been a Canadian-born son of the Dominion from the Old

"WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD?"

"What is right with the World," the self seeker asks, When he talks with his friends as they go pass; His friends look up and say with a gleam, "What's wrong with the world?" is what you mean. "What's right with the world," let us ask ourselves, What we find in it worth while; Is there anything to give courage and hope? As we journey along with the tide, There are a great many things that are right with the world, If we would only take time to explore; We would find that the heart of the world today, Is as right as ever before. Let us look at the social aspect at first, And find what is there to admire; I know some people are on the verge of collapse And some in the snout of despair. But why should we have that despairing mood, When right in our community there is so much good; Good friends and good neighbours abound in our midst, Who all times are ready the load to lift. The social reforms that abound in our day, Are seeing things righted in a wonderful way; Their ideals are higher than ever before And the harvest they reap will grow more and more. The battle against drink and drugs as you see, Makes part of their program as hard as can be; For patience is needed to right the world's wrongs, It will not be accomplished by sinning our songs. Let us look at the Church, what inspiration it gives, To those in despair, and say all kinds of things; The Church is not perfect, we all will confess, But why imperfection, could we not guess? We talk of war and racial hate, Political corruption and financial rate; And if we concede to the talk of today, We would not find good in all the way. In our national life there is much to deplore, Social injustices and wrongs by the score, But when we come to sum up the whole, We know that righteousness is still in control —R. F. Mercer, Holstein.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Holstein Presbyterian Church, Sunday Oct. 22. Services at 11 and 7.30 by Rev. Dr. George Aitken of Hariston.
Roast fowl supper on Monday, October 23, followed by a good play "Peggy's Brain Wave" by Owen Sound talent. Admission 40 and 25c.

EGREMONT COUNCIL

Met in Holstein Monday, Oct. 16. The Road Supt. presented pay sheet No. 10 amounting to \$1876.49 with Supt. salary of \$84.80 which was passed and ordered paid.
A by-law was passed providing that the nomination of candidates for the 1940 municipal Council be held in the Agricultural Hall, Holstein on Friday, Nov. 24, 1939 and appointing polling places, Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks as follows (1st named D.R.O., 2nd Poll Clerk): Div. 1—Lot 1, con. 20—J. T. Brown Wm. J. Allan. Div. 2—Lot 19, con. 20—Gordon Leith, Robt. Keith. Div. 3—Ag. Hall, Holstein—Hubert McDougall, Alf. McDougall. Div. 4—Lot 15, con. 14—Clarence Ross, G. McInnes. Div. 5—Gore A con. 6—Joe Burke, G. McIntyre. Div. 6—Lot 21, con. 7—Ed. Rusnell, Wm. McArthur. Should an election be necessary, it will be held on Dec. 4th, 1939.
The Reeve was authorized to buy in at the adjourned tax sale in Owen Sound, any tp. lots being sold for taxes.
An order was placed with the Keenan Fence Co. of Owen Sound for 1200 feet of snow fence at \$c per foot and 100 posts at \$7c each.
The following accounts were passed and ordered paid: Members of Council, attendance meeting to date, \$12.50; Mrs. Christie, use of room, \$2; J. M. Nicholson, Clerk, re one old age pension app. \$2, trip to Egt & Proton townline \$1; S. M. Patterson, trip to Egt. and Proton town line \$2; Wm. J. Pike, relief \$2.50; C. Fenton, Egt. Ag. Society township grant \$75; Toronto Gen. Hospital transportation re G. Haylock \$2.30; J. C. Mercer, Co. Treas., bal. due re County pupils (1938) \$179.57; Anglo-Scottish Insurance Co. premium re road insurance \$275; Wm. Aberdeen, relief \$7.
Meeting adjourned to meet Nov. 6 at 1 o'clock for general business. Jas. M. Nicholson, Clerk

FAIRBAIRN

Some of his preaching and all of his prospecting was in the Gowganda area, and Mr Ellis recalled how that, when he went to that once-flourishing silver camp in its boom days nearly three decades ago, he had to elbow his way to his quarters, so great was the throng of men, who milled between the dock and the King Edward Hotel. It was on the premises of this hostelry that he conducted Divine Service according to the form of the Presbyterian Church, the use of the sitting room having been granted him by the proprietor. Congregations were good at that time—"They couldn't get away from me," the veteran chuckled—and the memory lingers of how on one occasion, the number of worshippers received an unexpected addition in the form of a man who entered with his hat on his head and a big cigar between his teeth and who, his first astonishment past, remained to pray where he had come to smoke. "I had to smile," Mr Ellis remarked of that incident, despite the solemnity of the occasion.
There were few women and children in the Gowganda congregation, but the men turned out well and Mr Ellis recalls how heartily they would sing at the services. Many of the miners who attended had splendid voices and "they seemed to enjoy the singing more than the preaching," the man who occupied the pulpit confessed with another chuckle. Mr Ellis was in Gowganda present superintendent of Northern missions for the United Church and who went into that camp for the Methodist communion, and he knew both Dr. Cochrane and the late Rev. Dr. J. D. Byrnes, first Presbyterian minister at Cobalt and in later life mission superintendent for his church in Northern Ontario. Before going to Gowganda, Mr Ellis was stationed for a time at Elk Lake, where three couples wanted him to marry them and because of whom he recommended to the church that an ordained man would be better adapted to the field, and prior to that appointment, was at Charlton, Englehart and Tomstown, with some smaller preaching points in addition.
Mr Ellis, who will enter his 77th year on Christmas Eve, does not get out much to church now, the reporters were told by Rev. H. C. Mateer, who has eight other appointments himself besides the Charlton charge of the United Church, but sometimes the minister arranges a sing-song at the home of the veteran, who lives with his brother Richard in what was originally "the blue school" and on the farm formerly occupied by Fred Pummell, pioneer resident of the district and an old friend of Mr Ellis. Mr Pummell was associated with Mr Ellis in the prospecting venture into Gowganda, it latter observed of his very handy man partner how he had built a shack of logs with so other implement than an axe, there being no saws available, and fashioning the door with wood provided by convenient packing boxes. That structure was described as "the nicest little cabin in the camp." Of the claims staked, Mr Ellis said they had done considerable work on them at a cost of probably seven thousand dollars, and his brother remarked they had been kept "until a couple of years ago Land.

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St. Paul's, Egremont Harvest Home Service

On Sunday last Thanksgiving services were held in the afternoon and evening in St. Paul's Church, Egremont. Large congregations at both services despite the inclement weather. The guest speaker both services was Rev. Carnie Queen, B.A., L.Th., rector of Paul's Church of Prince-George. Queen chose his text for the noon service from St. Matt. Gospel, 12th chapter, 9th verse: "Who hath ears to hear, let him hear." In this parable from the text was taken, Jesus is not trying to emphasize upon the sower, yet upon the seed, willynilly as they are, but upon the different kinds of soil upon which the seed is sown. The speaker compares sowing of the seed in the field of Jesus Christ in the hearts of men and women and stressed reception given that seed by a who hear. Live up to the light you have and it will grow bright. Fail to do so and it will fade; darkness; put your faith into the soil and it will become a fuller yield to do so and you will not believe.

At the evening service, the speaker chose as his text: "From what came wars and fightings among. Come they not hence; even of lust, that war in your members James 4: 1. The most painful serious question confronting humanity today is "How can this war be ended?" The speaker stated that it is a solemn fact, religious thinking people, that a nation is steadily gaining strength and power, that religion and morality are the realization is growing, the common soul of mankind, the roots of war lie in the spiritual realm; that nations will fight just long as their minds and hearts wrong, and their attitude towards another, one of suspicion, jealousy and distrust. It is the voice of conviction, that the final and cure for war and all other evils, be found only through human beings transformed into the likeness of heart of Jesus Christ.

At both services, thanksgiving hymns were sung, and pleasing given by Mrs Thos. Bell and Joseph McCaslin. The church suitably decorated with fruit, and flowers.

ORGANIZE JUNIOR RED CROSS BRANCH

A Committee of three, Mrs P. Gagnon, Mrs G. A. Thompson Mrs. M. H. H. Parr met with young people in the Parish Hall Thursday evening on Thursday evening and organized a junior aid branch connection with the Local Red Cross. Mrs Parr was made honorary member, Myrtle Morley, president, Norma Gagnon, vice-president; Frith, secretary; Mary Pickett, treasurer; Norma Allen, convener work. The meetings for work business will be held in Queen's church, Tuesday evenings.

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