Unemployment Insurance in Great Britain

Judging by the letters received many readers are interested in the subject of unemployment insurance which was discussed in a recent is sue. Evidently there is a general desire to know more about this beneficial scheme of social administration as shown by the requests which have come for information regarding the operation of the plan in Great Britain, where the problem of the workless was first tackled in a constructive way by the govern-

The scheme for insuring the work ers against unemployment in Britain was launched by the Liberal Government in 1911 under the late Mr. Asquith. The circumstances ith the genuine claimant, guards a which compelled the British government to assume responsibility of the care of the unemployed were the cently. Britain is 25 years ahead of ever-present armies of people who the other nations of the world in even in times of prosperity, on account of the dense concentrated industrial security for the workers masses of population in industrial can look to the Motherland for inareas. Even in times of greatest spiration and guidance. We can activity in business Britain always had her million or so of unemployed. It was a permanent condition to bring confidence and dignity to of the country and the problem had to be faced.

At first unemployment insurance was confined to a little over 2,000, 000 workers engaged in the heavier has been extended year after year until it now covers nearly 13,000,-000 workers, including nearly all occupations with the exception of agriculture and home work. In being the world pioneer in this great effort to provide social security in the industrial sphere the British government was confronted with many obstacles, one of which was which have been regulated to cope not qualifying for the insurance was also undertaken at the same time, so that all unemployment relief is now administered on a national beneficiaries, instead of on the former local relief basis.

Unemployment insurance in Britain is contributory in three ways. The employer, the employee and the direction, even the most ardent comgovernment all contribute equally. munist to-day has to admit that it of the order. Payments into the Unemployment Fund are made weekly, on a sliding original principles of Sovietism had scale running from about ten cents of necessity to undergo some modito a quarter a week for each work- fication. It is well known that durer. After one week of unemploy- ing the first five years of Soviet rul ment benefits begin, and under the in Russia the whole system threatamended act of this year may last a ened to collapse, but since the full year of idleness. Orginally the changes have taken place in the adunemployment payments covered only fifteen weeks of unemployment in any one year, but this had been from the basic tenets of Lenin. In steadily extended.

This insurance plan differs markance benefits cannot be drawn after before many decades are past Sovie a whole year's lay-off. Employable Russia will resemble more a Fascis persons who do not meet these requirements come under the more point is emphasized by Dr. Inge,

naught Hotel, Hamilton, February

Taking Stock

and plans for farming operations

during the coming crop season will

be able to order his fertilizers

spraying material, insecticides, etc.

in good time. He will also be able

to eliminate unprofitable cows, hens

and other animals; and otherwise

Cost of Producing Mangels

The production of an acre of

mangels requires approximately fif-

teen days of manual labour. In the

past this item of expense has con-

fined the growing of this crop to in-

stances where labor is plentiful.

This season, due to cheap labour

and the high price of hay, mangels

have proved to be a profitable crop.

At the Central Experimental Farm

Ottawa, the Field Husbandry Divis

per acre this year at a cost of \$47.-

A Popular Garden Insecticide

coming into popularity with garden-

fine, soft-flakey, white powder.

says Alan G. Dunstan, of the Ento-

mological Branch in the Dominion

on vegetable insects and their con-

trol, arsenate of lime has the ad-

vantage of being cheaper, of having

a higher metallic arsenic content,

to burn the foliage, has to be used

more carefully, and does not adhere

so well to the plants. When arsen-

ate of lime is used alone as a spray,

lead in killing value. As a spray, of fresh air.

cut the costs of production

The Farmer who takes stock now

13th, 14th and 15th.

eneral relief administration, which industry is not expected to suppor as its own burden. Unemployment insurance in Britain therefore cannot now be regarded as a "dole". Britain has now 12,883,000 in

sured workers, including wome Investigations have resulted in utionary propaganda; the Govern

gainst abuse." As President Roosevelt stated re themselves without work social administration, and it is with revolutionary doctrines in this Dolearn from Britain's experience in the development of this great effort

labor. Her handling of the problem to-day is an open book, and while conditions in Canada may not be identical with those of Britain and may require special consideration, industries, such as mining, but it the basis upon which unemployment insurance has been built by the British government must be the foundation of any scheme the au thorities at Ottawa may propose The Sentinel.

The Future of Russia

In denouncing capitalism, admir ers of the Soviet system invariably the total collapse of the fund under point to the industrial progress East Grey and was also a Past Masa burden it was never intended to made by Russia in recent years as ter of the Masonic Lodge in Dunbear. This was the result of vari- the basis of their argument. They dalk. Surviving are his widow and ous governments allowing what was quote statistics in their effort to two sons, young men. He was 58 regarded as insurance to become an show that production has increased years of age and had lived an exemindefinite "dole". The lesson of in the Soviet Union annually during plary life. this financial crisis was not lost up- the past decade, and claim that on those in authority and there fol- scientific national planning is not which was largely attended was lowed an intensive reorganization an impossibility as economists as- held in the United Church at Corbetso that memployment insurance is serted when the first five-year plan ton and was in charge of the pastor now placed upon a sound actuarial was announced. These increases, of Rev. W. Ferry. He was assisted by basis dependent upon contributions, course, are the result of the compar- two former pastors, Rev. J. H. Hodgison of conditions obtaining solely son and Rev. R. G. Halbert, and with the unemployment experience in Russia, and it must be rememberof industry. A reorganization of the ed that so far as organized effort in paid high tribute to the deceased whole system of relief of persons labor is concerned, that vast European country virtually started from scratch following the revolution. It was therefore, to be expected that with the regimentation of women as scale, with uniform treatment of well as men for the labor camps, some progress in the industria sphere should have been recorded.

However, if definite progress has been made in the Soviet in this was made possible only after the ministration of the system that are vastly different in several respect order to produce results the Sovie leaders were compelled even to a edly from general or direct relief. dopt practices and principles asso Employment for a specific period is ciated with despised capitalism. In a condition to be fulfilled before a fact, year by year, changes occur person can participate, and insur- that lead one to the opinion that rather than a Soviet state. This

Farm Notes from the Department of Agriculture

dilute it with 10 parts of hydrated

28 per cent. of metallic arsenic.

The Poultry Breeding Pen

In selecting the birds for the

breeding pen choose females .with

former Dean of St. Paui's, and on to-day, in an article which appear in the Christmas issue of "The Spectator." He says:

"If I am not mistaken, Russia is already approximating to the Fasand boys over 16. Such a gigantic cist system, and will more further undertaking, involving so great a in that direction. The whole creed mass of humanity, would crash to of Karl Marx will be quietly disthe ground if the administration of carded. Instead of Communism it was not absolutely free from parthere will be a state-directed capittiality and run on the soundest alism. Ability, including intellectboast of the country that the ad-moderation; equality of payment fund is completely non-political. riotism will take the place of revolpraise from royal commission for ment will come to terms with the "the vigilance with which the ad- Church. Everything in Russia, so Hebrew Scripture,—"In the beginnin this direction."

The peculiar thing is that one never hears of this change in Sovie policy from the demagogues who seize every opportunity to preach minion.—Exchange.

A Good Man and True

The writer attended the funera on Saturday of Mr. William A. Wilson of Corbetton, a close friend for great many years and one whom e looked upon as above the average citizen. He was not widely known, as a matter of fact a great number of people in Dundalk, where he did most of his business, were unacquainted with Billy Wilson. He was a very quiet unassuming person who successfully farmed in Melanc thon township. He was an active member and an elder in the United Church at Corbetton, which he supported liberally. He was a Past Master of the Orange Lodge at Corbetton and a Past County Master of

The funeral service on Saturday Rev. E. Baker of Dundalk. Each and the pastor announced a me-morial service for the deceased on Sunday, Jan. 20th. His pastor referred to the deceased as a good usband, a good father, a good Churchman, a good citizen, a good Orangeman and a good Mason and Billy Wilson was all of these and later day said: "Believe in the Lord more. Burial was made in Shelburne Cemetery where Dundalk Masons conducted the burial service

A good man and true has been called to his reward and we have ost one of our most staunch friends

House of Refuge Services Jan. 11th-Rev. T. O. Miller. Jan. 25th-Rev. C. O. Pherrill. Feb. Sth-Rev. H. S. Warren. Feb. 22nd-Rev. A. Mills. March Sth-Rev. T. O. Miller. March 22nd-Rev. C. O. Pherrill April 5th-Rev. H. S. Warren. April 19th-Rev. A. Mills. May 3rd-Rev. T. O. Miller May 17th-Rev. C. O. Pherrill. May 31st-Rev. H. S. Warren. June 14th-Rev. A. Mills. June 28th-Rev. T. O. Miller July 12th-Rev. C. O. Pherrill.

Fruit Growers Association of On- the rate of three quarters of a pound house plants are near the windows. Full down the blinds at night or retrievely the rate of three quarters of a pound house plants are near the windows. Pull down the blinds at night or retrievely train. After drawing a little money The dry air in the home is injuri-Avoid keeping plants in a soaking

> all the characteristics of heavy layers. The males should be vigorous and conform to breed type, the sons than one which is sickly or cut of heavy laying dams and well bred back. Feed generously without using kept moist and free from coal and forcing feeds. The breeding pen domestic gas. The slightest trace should be roomy. Sunlight and exercise are important, and a supply of fruit to drop. Poinsettas should be with a hymn and prayer followed by

Seed Market Report

give good hatches.

sires.

A late December report of the Seed Branch states that the demand for clover and grass seeds in Octario ion obtained a yield of 26.15 tons has been good all season and only a small quantity remains in the grow-6h per acre or \$1.82 per ton. With ers' hands. There is still available hay valued at \$12 per ton, and assuming that 600 pounds of mangels are equal in feed value to 100 An insecticide which is gradually ers and vegetable growers is arsenothy. ate of lime, or calcium arsenate, a

In southwestern Ontario the small be difficult to obtain and be high-1934 crop of seed has mostly been priced. Compared with arsenate of lead, sold by the growers, that remaining is mainly of poor quality although some good sweet clover and alfalfa Department of Agriculture bulletin is still available in one or two localities. Prices being paid growers, basis no. 1 grade, per pound, range from 18 4 c to 23c for red clover; 000 pounds and the annual average Sowerby 15c to 16c for alfalfa; 16c to 26c for the last five years is 3,500,000 and of killing insects more rapidly. for alsike; 5 4c to 7 4c for sweet On the other hand, it is more likely clover and 17c to 18c for timothy.

Horticultural Hints winter is in windows with a southsibility of burning. One pound of especially those expected to bloom. and a half pounds of arsenate of bear in mind they require a supply to meet expected domestic require

The annual convention of the arsenate of lime should be used at | Cold draughts must be avoided if been added two pounds of hydrated move tender plants to protect then lime. In dusting with this material, from the chilled glass.

lime. Arsenate of lime contains 26- ous to plants, but humidity may be added by sprinkling them with water daily.

condition. Only water when actually needed. All soft-wooded plants good laying records or that possess with a large leaf surface need more water than hard-wooded plants, and one in luxuriant growth needs more

The Jerusalem Cherry must be ercise are important, and a supply of fruit to drop. Poinsettas should be an exchange of gifts after which alfalfa and cod liver oil will help watered every day and thrive best lunch was served. in a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees. These two winter plants must not be permitted to become dry.

The Red Clover Seed Shortage Owing to the 1934 shortage of red clover- seed in Canada and in the United States, Ontario farmer would be well advised to buy their in North Ontario and the Ottawa supply of Canadian grown seed as Valley some 285,000 lbs. of red soon as possible before next spring. pounds of hay, mangels are worth clover, \$1,000 lbs. of alfalfa and The total quantity produced in Can-200,000 lbs. of timothy. Buyers ada in 1934 is believed to be much Year's day with Mrs. Connor. are paying growers, basis no. 1 less than one-half of the average The school meeting held on grade, per pound, 19c to 21c for red annual consumption, and on the clover; 18c for alfalfa; 61/2c for other hand such foreign seed of D. W. Bradley was returned as sec sweet clover and 14c to 16c for tim- hardy strains as may be imported to retary. The same trustees were re-

The total production of red clove seed in Canada in 1934 is estimated at 1.550,000 pounds and about 1. 200,000 pounds of this was produced in Quebec and Eastern Canada. Th 1933 crop was estimated at 3,000, pounds. This year's reduction was largely due to an almost total fail- days with her mother in Durham. ure in the principal production districts of south-western Ontario, us The position for plants during result of drought. Although the Ira Stafford. consumption of red clover seed may it is customary to add sufficient by- ern or eastern exposure. Plants need decline next spring owing to higher burg brothers have started in the drated lime to counteract any pos- all the light they can get in winter, prices, at the same time there would seem to be an insufficient quantity arsenate of lime is equivalent to one Avoid extremes of temperature, but of the hardy Canadian grown seed

ments.

Religious Forum

Two Great Questions

There are two great questions that have occupied the minds of thinking men. One is, whence have come?-and the other, whither am I going? Various answers have been economical principles. It is the ual ability, will be rewarded in given to the first of these questions. The origin of matter and of human ministration of the unemployment has been already abandoned. Pat-life has been accounted for by different men in different ways: but to many minds the most satisfactory answer is that given by the ancient ministration, while dealing fairly far as my information goes, points ing God created the heaven and the earth." However the answer to this question is after all of little practimidst of life and the present and the future, rather than the past, is of immediate interest to us.

The second question is of far greater importance. "Whither am I going?" suffering, awaits me in the world beyond? The last few years have brought home to many the suffering to a party. A wery enjoyable evening was spent playing games, etc. brought home to many the folly of a few days with her parents, Mr. spending all ones income in pros- and Mrs. F. Heft. perous times and falling to lay by something for a time of need. Many who earned good wages a few years ago are now in want-or in the bread line. How glad they would be of the money they spent foolishly in the past. But vain regrets cannot help. We cannot recall the past but we can apply the lesson to the a girl to Marry her and finely he present and to the future. Experience should a sch us wisdom. Here well off not to get marryed so he and now we should make some provision for the future.

Men in the prime of life should and who will suffer if the bread win- & he is Still engaged. provision may be made in various we should make provision for the it hassent had mutch affect Yet. life beyond. The folly of failing to provide for a "rainy day", or for old are all hastening; and when the question is asked. How shall I prepare? we cannot do better than turn to the Word of God for an answer God", while the great Apostle in a Jesus Christ and thou shalt be sav-

WILLIAMSFORD

(Intended for last week.) The monthly meeting of the Wiliamsford Women's Institute eld Wednesday, Jan. 2nd, at the nome of Mrs. Wm. Heinbecker, sr. Meeting opened in the usual manner with fifteen members and visitors resent. Miss Stella Davidson put on a bird contest. Miss Ester Rossman was the winner. A chapter was read out of the text book entitled. "The quilting bee". There were and sent out for Christmas cheer. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. The hostess serv ed lunch assisted by Mrs. Herb Heinbecker and Miss Grahlman.

The Christmas meeting of the Lalies' Aid of St. James Lutheran Church was held at the home of Mrs. Myers. After an opening hymn was sung the Scripture was read and ollowed by prayer. The minutes of he last meeting were read and adopted and the roll was called with \$18.15 clear for concert previously held, in Williamsford and Desboro Mrs. Oscar Linsky and Mrs. Herb. Heinbecker were appointed auditors. Mrs. Fred Heft invited the ladies to her home for February meeting. Duets were sung by Mrs. J. Molson and Mrs. Mischie. A Christmas se lection was given by Mrs. D. Nuhi and Mrs. L. Kuglin, "He sleeps" Readings were given by Mrs. Daters, "If I were a girl again", and Rev Daters "Christmas Happiness". A jelly bean guessing contest was put on by Mrs. Myers with Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston of Goderich spent Tuesday with the

former's sister, Mrs. Pete Mitchell.

HOLFORD

(Intended for last week) The storms last week have left he roads in a very poor condition. Mr. and Mrs. C. Schildroth and daughter, Margaret and Miss Margaret Conn of Markdale spent New The school meeting held on Dec

26th was very well attended. Mr. augment the domestic supply may elected. Mr. D. McLean supplies the cedar and does the caretaking. Mr. W. Aitken supplies the wood. Misses Mae and Florence and Mr. Howard Aitken spent Monday last with Miss Ida Bradley at the Bradley home.

Miss Ethel Aitken was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Miss C. Traynor has returned to her school after spending the holi-Mrs. Livingstone of Glenelg is a present visiting her daughter, Mrs.

We understand that the Routen mink raising. We wish them suc cess (in their new venture.

Order your counter check book

at The Standard office

(Intended for last week.) Mrs. W. Kenny and children, Mur ay and Marie, spent a few days with gan, of Garryowen. Miss Margaret Vasey returned to

Mrs. Jas. T. Vasey. Miss Bessie Campbell spent the W. Armstrong have their new steam holiday with her niece. Miss Flor-

DORNOCH

Mrs. M. Casey spent a few days days. with her mother, Mrs. William Ken-

The following teachers returned after spending the vacation at their respective homes, Miss Era McLean Lecturer, Joseph Hawkins, jr. of Walters Falls to the Red Brick School; Miss Freda Eagles, Toronto to Welbeck; Mr. John McKechnie of Pricaville to Latona and Miss Ver Bolen of Kenilworth to Dornock Separate School Miss Patricia Lister spent Thurs

day evening with Mrs. Ed. Sweeney On Thursday evening. Dec. 27th, What has the future in Teresa O'Neill entertained a number ore for me here in this world, and of her girl friends to a party. A

Miss Mary Shewell went to Owen

Sound on Monday, where she intends to spend the winter months.

Slats' Diary

Friday-Cuzzen Clarence has got hisself in a Hole. He is ingaged to issided mebby he mite be just as made a Fake confeshion to her and told her he was a Boot . agger and now she has went and made him make provision for old age or for trade in his 2nd Handed ford for a those who are dependent on them new car witch costed 11 hundred \$ Saterday-Pa says all this wirry

ing about Teaching Evalushion in ways; each man must choose for the skools is foolishness. He sed himself. This is important,—but they have ben teaching Spelling in now much more important it is that the skools for a cupple 100 yrs. and Soo last Thursday and will spend Sunday-Eisy made me sore at

her today. I was tawking about gary visited his brothers and father age, is as nothing compared to the Jane and I just happened to remark in town this week. folly of failing to prepare for that that No girl ever made a fool outa eternal existence toward which we me and she just wandered who it was then and it made me about 1/2 sore at her.

Munday-Teacher wanted each 1 The prophet of the olden time says time in all are lifes but I was stump-"What doth the Lord require of ed. I cudent disside weather it was time in all are lifes but I was stump- stable, Geo. Noble. thee but to do justly and to love the time I put a hand Full of ants in mercy and to walk humbly with thy Ant Emmy's corset or the time I put W. G. Pickell and W. A. Brown Alum in the salad pa was eating. Tuesday-Pa says if Condishur keep on happening why evry body will half to live on whut they mak

> and no more Wensday-Lem Hix has got his things to people witch want things halled and pa ast him was he making mutch munney and Lem see Well so fer it has tuk about all his reseats to pay Damidges for hitting uther peoples cars so he has not started to Clear mutch yet.

Thirsday—I gess pa is stil Sor over the Eleckshun for today I seen him writeing for the paper and the peace sed. The Conservative party can fool sum of the people sum of several Christmas baskets packed the time and all of the people sum of the time and then the Liberals has to take the job over.

C. R. Itic Visits in Holland Centre

Dear Readers,-On Monday I visited my old friends at Holland Centre and had a good time. I got un early and was ready to go along with Bill Carbert, who is a member of the Council which met at the Centre on Monday. Bill had gone away too treasurer reported \$2.10 fees and train. After drawing a little money and bought a single ticket from Christie McHugh. pected to get a ride back home with

Carbert and I did. My first call after leaving the train at Holland Centre was at the store of Carson Price who also conducts the post office. He was busy and didn't have much time to chat so I went over to the blacksmith shop to chin with Isaac Elder for a while. Then I slipped over to the mill to see Bob Harper, who was busy chopping grain. I called on my old friends. Dan Telford and Wm Hampton both of whom are in fail ing health but in good spirits.

Charlie Ransome wanted to cu my hair when I went in to see him on my way up to the Council meet ing. Here I met Jack Heighes, the Reeve, Jack Price, the Deputy-Reeve, and the three Councillors Jim Howey, George Hanna and Bill Carbert. I also met Jimmie Hare the veteran clerk and the new-Trea surer, Phil McKay. I also met sever al of the ratepayers, some of whom knew and others of the younger generation whom I don't know.

The Council got away to a good start with the year's business and it looks as though 1935 will be another good year for the taxpayers of the municipality. Bob Caesar, the collector, was there and turned over considerable money to the Treasur er. When it was time to return home I climbed into Bill Carbert's fliver and it didn't take us long to ge within sight of the lights in Markdale.

The little woman let me out to the hockey match on Friday night and I saw a real good game with the Markdale and Flesherton boy coming out on top. I thought they would have let me in free but I had to pay the same as all the other who were there. So long.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE, The Great English Preparation

IN DAYS OF YORE

January 8th, 1885 Personals-The Dundalk dud was in Markdale last week. Mrs. T. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dug- Hall of Dundalk spent a few days last week in Markdale. Mrs. J. C. Griffith of Owen Sound spent New Toronto on Friday after visiting for Years at Dr. Sproule's. Mr. John two weeks with her parents. Mr. and Hamilton has been to visit his bro ther Hugh in White Lake. M. and saw mill in this village about com plete and will be sawing in a fer

Following are the officers fo Harkaway Grange for 1885: Worthy Master, Peter Smith; Overseer, Day id Squires; Secretary, E. W. Moore Treasurer, Robert Elliott; Chaplain Jas. Logan; Steward. Wm. Corbett Assistant Steward, George Ptolemy: Gatekeeper, John Thompson; Seres. Mrs. W. Moore; Flora, Mrs. P. Treas., R. W. Ennis; Fin. Sec., Jos. Smith; Pomona, Mrs. R. Elliott; H. Stephenson; Chaplain, John Law-Lady Assistant Steward, Miss A. Smith.

Clarksburg is to have a private

bank with a capital of \$100,000. Messrs. McGregor, Nixon and Ketchum were elected police trusees for 1885 in Dundalk. Wm. Edward, eldest son of Mr

Thomas Brady of Euphrasia, has bull-calf 10 months old which weighs \$30 pounds. This kind of nterprise manifested in farmers sons at such a junior period in life s certainly commendable. inglish - Baines-By Rev. Thos

Grandy, on New Years day at the residence of the bride's father John B. Baines, Richard English of Glenelg to Mary J. Baines of Holland.

January 10th, 1895 Personals-The Misses Armstrong

pent a couple of days with friends n Owen Sound last week. The Misses Struthers have guests the Misses Blanch and Ethel Lawson of Owen Sound.

Mr. Jas. Brady returned from the couple of months here.

Mr. Alex. Lucas, ex-mayor of Cal-Village Officials-Reeve, Robt. S

Rae: Councillors, Wm. Jackson, J. E. Trelford, Thos. Boland, J. W. Sproule: Clerk, W. A. Brown: Treasurer, W. L. Young; Poundof us to tell when we had the best keeper, John Noble; Police Con-Public School Trustees: Dr. Ego,

S. Hili, John Lyons, M. Armstrong Sec'y-Treas. Artemesia District L. O. Associa-

tion officers for 1895: W.D.M., Joseph Gibson; D.D.M., Samue Sheardown; Chaplain, Wm. Wright; Wensday—Lem Hix has got his Rec. See'y., Wm. McLougrhy; Fin. self a new truck and is halling Sec'y., F. T. Carr; Treasurer, Wm. Sharpe; D. of C., H. D. McLoughry;

> January 12th, 1905 Personal-Master Walter Plewes returned on Monday to Pickering

Messrs. Walter Sarjeant and Joe NOTICE TO CREDITORS elly were in Barrie last week. Mr. Michael E. Kelly is in Toro

attending St. Michael's College. Holland District LOL District Master, J. N. Perdue; D.D.M., Wm. Chap., Richard Shute; Hampton; Rec. Sec., Carson Price; Fin. Sec. Anthony Shute fr.; Treas., Andrew Gillespie; Dir. of Cer., Anthony Shute sr.; Lecturer, W. J. Black. The Presbyterian Church began the new year with a new pastor

Rev. Alexander Shepherd. Mr. James Kelly leased the Rerere Hotel premises to Mr. F. Mahar, and began a commercial business in the premises recently occupied by Messrs. Benson.

I.O.O.F Installation-The follow ing officers for 1935 were installed by E. J. Riley, D.D.G.M. of Owen and district No. 27: N.G., Jas. S. Rowe: V.G., John Chapman; See son: Past Grand: H. Shaw: Warden. Wm. King; Conductor, Dr. Oliver; Durham Presbyterians have unit- O.G., Thos. Coleman; I.G., T. Plew es: R.S.N.G., B. Penelton: L.S.N.G., D. Noble; R.S.V.G., H. Hedley; L.S.V.G., John Varty; R.S.S., A. Alton: L.S.S., H. McPhee.

Powley - Williamson-At the hon of the bride's father, Euphrasia, on December 28th, Cassie, youngest daughter of Mr. James Williamson to Mr. Robert Powley of Stratford. Rev. Dr. McLaren officiated.

Rocklyn School report for Decen 5-Ernest Gordon, John Vasey Fom Brown.

4-Mary Vasey, Harris Jerrett Eddie Abercrombie, Frank Brown. 3 sr.-Harold Curry, Hazel Fales Ida Vasey, Ernest Neely.

3 jr .- Fred Cook, Laurene Neely Elwood Falls, Roy Kelly. 2 sr.-Lily Abercrombie, Hilds Kelly, Amelia Miller,

2 jr.-Carl Cook, Lawson Sewel farmon Cook, Andy Davies. 1 pt. 2-Fred Brown, Elta Devlin 1 pt. 1-Wellie Vasey, Manse ook. Charlie Miller.

R. W. E. Loucks, teacher

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. No. 19, Euphrasia Sr. IV-Freda Hodgkinson 60% IV-Blanche Devitt 85%, Doris McAfee S3. Florence Gardne 50*, Gweny Thompson 59*. Sr. II-Audrey McAfee 70%, Jean Risk 56*, Lorne Gardner 46* Jr. II-Aileen Graham 68%.

Those marked * absent for exam

Pearl Clugston, teacher

the matter of the estate of Ro-BERT McCLUNG, late of the Township of Sullivan, in the

County of Grey, farmer, deceased. Notice is hereby given, pursuant o Section 51 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Robert McClung, who died on or about the 30th day of Decem ber, A.D., 1934, at the Township of Sullivan, in the County of Grey, are required on or before the 2nd day of February, 1935, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to W. E. Harris, Solicitor for the Executor of the estate of the said deceased, their christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after such ast mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executor will not be lighle for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose laim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Markdale this 14th day of January, A.D., 1935. W. E. HARRIS.

Solicitor for the said executor.

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increase over previous years. Our object in the coming year is to still make a further increase, and in order to accomplish this we must make a mutual effort. We will, on our part, try to pay the HIGHEST POSSIBLE service and you on the producers part, to give us your full patronage the year around, enabling us to keep up the above practice.

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mooth sparkling ice lakes and the joyous tinkling of sleigh-bells remind one that the season for beneficial season for benencial and enjoyable winter sports is again at hand. Other forms of recreational activities are, for the time being, quite forgotten. The toboggan, ski, skate and aled are taken from their

summer store-house and properly conditioned for the season's festivi-

exceed the finger numerals of a hand, youths of 'teen age, adults of middle life and frequently those whose years are well extended toward the allotted span of life, all

toward the allotted span of life, all join in the merriment of typical Canadian winter sports.

During the winter season every settled area in Canada is as easily accessible by railroad as in the summer and autumn months. Many miles of provincial highways are kept free of snow enabling the motorist to reach cities, towns and villages of international repute as winter sport centres. Nearly everywinter sport centres. Nearly every-where are natural sites for skiing,

snowshoeing and tobogganing. Covered rinks for hockey, skating, and curling are found in cities, towns and many smaller centres, while open-air rinks are legion. Carnival feats, including bonspiels, toboggan racing, hockey matches, figure skating competitions, ski-jumping contests, snowshoe processions, and firework displays, add greatly to the enjoycent of a Canadian winter enjoyment of a Canadian winter

vacation.

The National Parks of Canada,
Department of the Interior, Ottawa,
will gladly supply information pertaining to Canada's winter sport
attractions.