NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Interesting Items Concerning Other Centres and Communities in Which Many of Our Readers are Interested

OAKVIILE.

the arrival of the train from the east.

BOCKWOOD

refreshments were enjoyed by those pre-

St. John's Church on Sunday.

er treatment last week

A few week-end visitors:

Mr. Robert Croft, of Toronto.

Mr. Fred Day, of Toronto University.

and Mrs. James Courtney and son, of

Misses Ruth and Evelyn Dunk.

Mr. Harold Sunter, of Everton, was a

Mr. Lorne Biggs and Miss Edith Proc-

Mr. Fraser Plummer and Miss H. E.

GEORGETOWN

Mr. A. D. Cameron, of Sudbury, has

taken Mr. F. Farlinger's place in the

Roney returned with them to Wainfleet,

Kennedy at Acton on Monday.

on Tuesday for Mimico.

\$45,00 per year.-Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDermid, Mrs.

Mr. Fred E. Farlinger, who has been

Seventeen members of Georgetown's

Municipal Officer, \$1,440 per year, fees

Three rinks of Georgetown

the curlers of Strathcona rink

Bank of Montreal here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Mr. be avoided.

nurse-in-training.

Hillsburg.

with interment in the Oakville Cemetery.

LIMEHOUSE

Toronto, visited friends here on Sundays guest of Mrs. H. W. Litchfield, Sumnier recovery is doubtful. The annual meetings of both Lime- Avenue, over the week-end, house churches are being held this week. ... Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gurry have at Churchill on Friday night, and spent taken up their residence on Reyonlds afternoon.

a very flappy evening. making a rapid recovery.

little time before she returns home. 'Half of our community are still without any phone service and some of them are getting used to the old-fashioned way of gossiping and may be content to do without it. - ...

MILTON

Joseph Rogers, of Tansley, has joined the R. C. N. W. mounted police. Mrs. M. E. Nixon, who underwent an operation at Galt Hospital recently, is -Record.

doing nicely. Mrs. Wm. Simpson, Pearl Street, at- to the Rotarians at their meeting in the tended the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Oakville Inn on Monday evening.

on Friday last. G. W. Morley, K. C., of Collingwood, Appelbe.-Star. formerly of Milton, has been named County Court Judge for Grey County. Miss Ena Bentley, of Milton, graduate of the Guelph General Hospital has been successful at the recent Ontario Registration Examinations to obtain her of the United Church last week showed preferably rolled or crushed oats, for

R. N. (Registered Nurse). At the nomination held yesterday to fill the vacancy on the Milton Town ed by the congregation during the past the grain ration is reduced accordingly Council, caused by insufficient number of Councillors qualifying at the first nomination on December 28 last, ex-Councillor John Maxted was unanimously elected.-Champion.

--- - ERIN

Mr. H. Wunnenburg, of Hanover, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. Peglow. Mrs. H. McKiney and son, Jacx, visited with friends in Toronto last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walber, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ernest Ross, of Rocky Mountain House. Alberta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Everdell, of Hillsburg, who is spending the winter with Mrs. O. England, of 7 Blythwood Gardens, Toronto. Mrs. Ross (nee Lilla Everdell). has been living in Rocky Mountain House since 1907, and tells some interesting data re the growth of the Pro-

vince of Alberta. The dam of the power plant at Boston Mills, operated by the Caledon Electric Mr. and Mrs. John Sunter's on Sunday. Co. Ltd., during the summer months, Mr. Sunter is enjoying better health-at was washed away by early floods in the present. Gredit River recently. The plant supplied power to the neighborhood of Chel- tor, of Niagara Falls, were recent visitors tenham. The high waters from the with Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons. continued rains gradually undermined the footings of the structure. The Cheyne were quietly married last Saturboards on the top of the dam had been day. Their many friends wish them removed to allow no obstruction to the much happiness in the years to come. rush of waters, but the pressure became too great for the weakened foundations and the whole structure was carried away.-Advocate.

- CREWSONS CORNERS ...

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Airdrie in the loss of her daughter, at St. Catharines Sanitorium last Thursday morning. Jessie Airdrie came, with her parents, from Scotland, 20 years ago, a child of two years of age. They settled in Paisley Block. She was in the best of health until two years ago, when she underwent an operation, from which she never friends. regained her health. She leaves to mourn her loss her mother, seven sisters Wainfleet, were in town last week visit- what corn his master thought best to and five brothers, Mrs. James Jennings, ing Mrs. Cordwell's mother, Mrs. J. of Welland; Mrs. William Ballantine, Roney, who had been quite ill. Mrs. of Jordan: Miss Annie, of Georgetown; Miss Mary, of Orillia; Myrtle, Mae and where she is convalescing, 'Agnes, at home: John, at Port Colborne: Robert, at Speyside: Frank. J. J. Allen, Miss Loretta Moore, Mr. and George and William, at home. Among Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mr. Wm. Gowdy atthe mourners were: Mr. and Mrs. John tended the funeral of the late John R. Airdrie, Miss Patricia and John, of Port Colborne: Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. David Murray, all of Wel- the efficient and obliging teller in the land: Mr. and Mrs. John Itcherson, Mr. Bank of Montreal here for the past three and Mrs. David Airdric, Sr.; Mr. and years, has received a promotion and left Mrs. David Airdrie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon, all from Elora, The burial service was held from Johnstone & Lions Club attended service at St. James Rumley's parlors on Saturday, at three Church, Guelph, on Sunday, January 10. o'clock. Her pastor, the Rev. H. L. This was done out of respect to Rev. Bennie, of Acton, spoke very sympath- Fred Wase, who was a very active memfamily: A good number of people from his removal to Guelph. town and country followed the cortege At the meeting of Council the munto the grave. The pallbearers were icipal officers all received a ten per cent Messrs. T. J. O'Neil, Guthrie, Charles cut in salary and by motion will now Lambert, Charles Tyler, George Ingles be paid as follows: Wm. Marshall and Luther Cornell.

Week-end visitors at Mr. Tyler's were collected to be applied for use of mun-Mr. McMillan, Mr. Friday, Mrs. Dean icipal automobile; Dr. Heath, Clerk and Pfanklin, of Toronto; Mr. Young, \$420 per year; P. B. Harrison, Treasurof Acton; Mr. and Mrs. Page, of George- er. \$300 per year; H. R. Mimms, Auditor, \$270 per year; Miss Ryan. Water-

her visit in Toronto and has resumed Itams, Medical Health Officer, \$225 per Island had shipped no less than 195 car- total 5,305; 1930 total 3,447; while the

the week-end with Miss Wilms Stewart, H. Brown, \$45.00; and James Miller, ideal climatic conditions under which as 113,606 head for 1931, and 108,834 for of Crewsons Corners.

stock at the time of production... The Lions Club held another successful dance at the Brant Inn on Friday evening last. Over two hundred and fifty guests were present.

BUBLINGTON

Wm. Hammond, of Calgary, Alta, re-

newed acquaintances in town over the

Word has been received here John A. McArthur, a former resident of Mr. Nightingale and Miss Thurston, of Mrs. Ibbotson, of Toronto, was the Burlington, is seriously ill. and

The Ladies' Ald had a royal reception turned from their wedding trip and have of Mrs. P. A. Ferguson, on Tuesday details is given. Trs. H. Oliphant is undergoing treat- trict the past week, and even swimming

> Ted Ward, who has been critically ill water fine. in the General Hospital, Hamilton, fol- Jack Rose, an employee at the Shell shell and charcoal. Fresh water is also nearly 13,000 square miles, a territory stated that apples were too expensive. lowing an operation, and who suffered gas station, was the victim of an ac- continuously supplied as well as milk equal in size to the whole of Wales, with Only 3.9 per cent. gave lack of atorage a relapse last week, is now making a cident, while attempting to crank a truck when available. In the morning a light Devon and Cornwall thrown in for good facilities as a reason, and an equal numsatisfactory recovery and expects to soon at the filling station last Wednesday. feed of mixed scratch grain is fed in measure. Recently two new parks have ber- stated "poor quality." Only 6 out. The funeral of the late Mrs. wm struck him in the mouth, cutting him alfalfa hay is fed in racks and is sup- 16 Islands in the Georgian Bay district or marketing methods. Coulter, who died at the residence of and knocking out two teeth. He was plemented with cabbage, mangles or of Ontario and the other a park of 1,148 treal, was held on Monday morning on soon recovered.-Gazette.

FEEDING WORK HORSES

Canon Smith gave a pleasing address The feeding of work horses is an art in itself, only attained after many years Harold Fleming, of Toronto, last week. Residents of S. S. No. 12, east of town, of experience and after some cases of cracked corn, with small percentages of to it. Miss Florence Richardson of Nelson renewed their application to Trafalgar misjudgment on the part of the feeder buckwheat or any other grain that may Township, had the misfortune to run a Council for a division of the section, until he has learned how to feed work be available. needle into her knee recently. The The matter will be dealt with at a horses properly. To corroborate this The mash mixture is bran one half Chalet which has been opened on Clear needle broke and was removed after Council meting on Monday; February 1. statement it is only necessary to go part, alfalfa leaf meal one half part, Lakes, one of the most beautiful bodies Mrs. C. P. Chisholm and party left on through the country and see the effects middlings, ground yellow corn and of water in the park. A golf course of Mrs. Wm. Cross and Mrs. Frank Cross Tuesday on a motor trip to Pasadena, of ill-feeding, some of which may be attended the funeral of the late Walter California, where they will spend the enumerated as acute and chronic in-Hallan, of Toronto, formerly of Milton, winter. With Mrs. Chisholm were Miss digestion, colic, heaves, etc., all of which Emily Chisholm, Miss Cavers and Miss may be caused and aggravated by im-

proper feeding. The practice in feeding work horses at the Experimental Station Kapuskasing. is to allow 1,600 pound horses doing regular farm work, a daily ration of The reports at the annual meeting 20 pounds of hay and 1 pound of grain. the various departments of the church each 100 pounds in weight. When horses in splendid shape, and about \$5,000 rais- are on light work and part time idle. year. At the conclusion of the meeting and when on extra hard work, it raised gradually until a 1,600 pound horse is getting 20 to 22 pounds of grain In the absence of Rev. P. A. Sawyer, per day, which is about the maximum L. Th., Rev. M. McLeod, of St. George's amount of grain that a draft horse can Church, Guelph, conducted services at stand. The Sunday feed should be cut in half. We practice giving each horse The many friends of Mrs. Agnes Sam- a warm mash on Saturday nights with mon will be pleased to hear that she is a pinch of Bucha leaves or half teaspoon getting along nicely since her removal of saltpeter in order to take care of to Guelph General Hospital early in the urinal troubles. It is very seldom that two horses in a team can be fed exactly Miss Margaret Locker was obliged to alike as some horses require much more return to the General Hospital for furth- to keep them up than others and here Her many the feeder must use his eye as the guide, as all work horses should be kept Miss Georgina Laverty left last week in good condition, not over fat nor too for Guelph General Hospital to go in thin, extremes that can be observed in two many cases. The loss of horses in this part of the district is tremendous in a year and if proper feeding methods are resorted to many of such losses_can

DOBBIN'S, SLIDE

Apropos of the stories of animal inteligence that we have printed, a subscriber writes to tell us about an old horse that her great-grandfather had on his farm in Vermont. The story is well authenticated tradition in the

There was a pasture on the farm, she says, that was well fenced on all sides except in one place where the land was high, and where a steep ledge that was considered impassible dropped down to the field below. Near by was a garden with corn growing in it. Great-grandfather put his old white horse into the Curlers pasture, but the horse kept getting out of the pasture and into the garden, a wonderful afternoon on the ice with and they would find him greedily eating

.Very carefully they examined the fence, but could find no break in it. So one day some, of the family hid near Mayor and Mrs. J. B. Mackenzle are the garden, determined to see how the in Toronto this week at the Royal York, horse got out of the pasture. They attending the Lumbermen's Convention. Were rewarded by seeing him come up Mr. and Mrs. George Wrigglesworth to the top of the ledge, where there was left on Wednesday for Toronto, where no fence, sit down on his haunches and they wil spend several weeks at the home slide down that steep ledge of rock into of their daughter, Mrs. Cowles, and other the field below. After that a fence was put across the top of that ledge and Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Cordwell of Dobbin had to content himself with

> HUMBLE TURNIP POPULAR WITH U. S. HOUSEWIVES

Ontario and P. E. I. Ship Over a Million Bushels Annually

Few people realize the place occupied by the humble Canadian turnip in the annual trade between Canada and the United States. Figures just made available by the Canadian National Rallways show that over their lines alone no less than 2,000 car loads of this commodity move every year from the farms of south eastern Ontario and Prince Edward Island to the cities of etically to the bereaved mother and ber in the local organization previous to the United States. Refrigerator cars are used exclusively for the handling of this traffic, and as each car holds approximately 30 000 pounds of turnips, the Markets Intelligence Service of

... it is grown in the Dominion.

WINTER EGG PRODUCTION There are many things that influence feeding, housing and handling of the

ing and rearing, all-to a very large adians with ample opportunities for re- as a result of a special questionnaire Thayendanegea Chapter, I. O. D. E. pullets of the proper type success is of the Parks Branch, visitors to the 18 larity in Toronto-markets most of the

Summer weather prevailed in this dis- ventilated but free from draughts. patrick, who have both been sick, are ment in the Toronto General Hospital, has been enjoyed in the lake. Vern. Central Experimental Farm with very ernment was organized 19 years ago, the When asked why they did not buy and it is expected that it will be some Scott and J. Harris had a dip in the good results is given herewith. A laying total area of such parks was but 4,019 more apples 41.2 per cent, of the replies Take last Wednesday, and reported the mash is kept in hoppers before the flock square miles. To-day, the area embraced received stated that they were buying The engine back-fired, and the handle the litter. For green feed, well cured been added to the list, one of them being of 655 replies complained of poor grading her brother-in-law, A. W. Ballard, Mon- knocked out for several minutes, but roots. Where table scraps are available, square miles in Central Manitoba. This

wheat, oats or oat greats, barley and Railways line to Dauphin running close

finely ground oats, each one part, animal feed mixture one half part, salt

and cod liver oil three per cent. able they may be used to replace the A charge of \$1.00 a tent per month is purchased feed. Finely ground wheat made by the Parks wardens. replacing the bran and middlings and barley the corn in whole or in part.

Where no milk is available and heavy egg production is desired the animal feed in the mash may be increased. The animal feed used is a mixture of ground meat scrap, fish meal and milk powder, these are usually used in equal parts but the quantities are regulated by the prices of the various feeds. With a flock of well bred, vigorous, well grown pullets, properly handled and

fed as above, satisfactory returns are assured:-Experimental Farm Note.

FEEDING EWES DURING LAMBING

In order for a ewe to give birth to strong thrifty lambs she must receive plenty of nutritious feeds and sufficient exercise. The ration of the pregnant and nursing ewe should consist of feeds rich in minerals and profein and the cheapest source of these nutrients is in clover or alfalfa hay. Turnips are also a valuable feed for breeding ewes, due largely to their tonic and regulating effect, and are fed at the rate of 3 pounds per head per day along with a liberal supply of hav.

Salt should be available at all-times and where well balanced rations are fed, especially those including good legume hay, sheep will ordinarily receive enough calcium and phosphorus which are the other mineral nutrients most apt to be

Where weak or Cabby lambs are common: or where trouble is experienced from goitre in lambs, iodine may be administered to the ewes in the form of lodized salt. At the Fredericton Experimental Station iodized salt is prepared for the ewes by drying the moisture out of 50 pounds of common salt and sprinkling it with two ounces of potasslum iodide dissolved in water.

Three or four weeks before lambing, the ewes should receive about one-half bound of meal daily, the amount being increased somewhat after lambing. The amount of meal fed will depend largely on the condition of the ewe. If she is nursing twins, she should receive a liberal supply of meal so as to insure a good flow of milk. A very satisfactory, meal ration consists of 3 parts bran 2 parts crushed oats and 1 part oil meal. -Experimental Farm Note.

A BABY'S HAND

A miser in New England called ontenant in the attic of one of his houses for the monthly rent. The woman gave him a chair near a cradle, in which a baby lay, while she went into-another room to get the rent money. Suddenly the little one in the cradle put out its hand and he fondled the hand of the old miser. It looked up into the old man's face with a smile that only children can give. The touch of the little one was a suggestion to this man, who had never before felt the touch of a baby's hand. Its smile was a glimpse of heaven. He went out of that dingy room a changed man. The money that he had miserly hoarded for many years he began to use for the good of the needy and suffering.

SOME FINAL FIGURES IN LIVE STOCK TRADE

The final figures with respect to live stock trading for 1931, prepared by the total traffic handled by the Canadian Dominion Live Stock Branch, show that National Railways is about 1,200,000 600,950 head of cattle 374,934 calves. 2,234,295 hogs, and 817,084 sheep were These turnips travel far afield, finding disposed of under inspected slaughtermarket as far south as Florida and as ings. An increase in the movement of far west as Texas. The Prince Edward cattle from Western to Eastern Canada Island turnips are sold almost exclusis reported; the 1931 total being 113,832 sively in New York and the New England as compared with 77.062 for 1930; the Miss Isabel Smith has returned from works Collector, \$160 per year; Dr. Wil- States. Up to the end of November the figures with respect to calves show 1931 her studies at Guelph Collegiate In- year; Dr. Leavenworth, Milk Inspector, loads. The popularity of the Canadian movement of hogs total'ed 319,893, and \$225 per year; N. H. Tuck, \$67.50 per turnip in the United States is attributed sheep 36,388. The volume of store cattle Office Shells Gibson, of Acton, spent year; W. H. Long, \$31.50, per year; N. to its tender quality, the result of the shipped to country points is reported

NATIONAL PARKS ACT AS TOURIST MAGNETS

whiter egg production besides the actual Visitors to Canada's Outdoor Playgrounds Annalist supplies some interesting in-Number 550,000 a Year

The proper breeding, hatching, brood- In addition to providing mative Can- Montreal and Toronto. Figures secured extent influence the production of the pairing shattered nerves in the quiet of show that the 6-quart basket leads in ing and early environment of the pullets in stimulating tourist travel to the purchasers preference is a debatable should be good. Given well matured Dominion, According to the latest report point. While the basket leads in popuheld a delightful musicale at the home assured if ordinary good attention to parks sorttered throughout the country purchases reported in Montreal favor now number approximately 550,000 and the "measure." Becks or gallons, while The house should be bright, dry, well nually, a large proportion of whom are the purchase by the "pound" is the prepeople from other countries.

The system of feeding followed at the When the Parks Branch of the Gov- Canadian housewife. at all times; also hoppers of grit, oyster by the National Parks of Canada is all they required, and 34.7 per cent. a moist mash is fed at noon and a full latter park, known as Riding Mountain feed of scratch grain is given in the Pass lies on a plateau at an elevation of some 2,200 feet and was once the hunt-The scratch grain used is either one ing ground of the Cree and Assinibolne of the recognized commercial mixtures Indians. It is readily accessible to the or one mixed on the plant, made up of general public, the Canadian National

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11.00 a. m.—The Minister. Subject "The Folly of Unbellef." 12.00 noon-Sunday School and B

7.00 p. m .- The Minister. Subject: Holiness, Happiness and Usefulness." Monday, 8.00 p. m .- Young People's

EVERYBODY WELCOME

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KNOX CHURCH.-ACTON REV. H. L. BENNIE, M. A., Ministe Manse-Willow Street

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1932 11.00 a m The Minister. Subject "The Chief Complaint." 2.30 p. m.—Sabbath School.

7.00 p. m.-The Minister. Subject: The Perils of Defeat."

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