

**PEEL AND HALTON CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY**

Report for June

Applications for children 2  
 Children brought to the Shelter (not wards) 3  
 Children placed in Industrial School 2  
 Children involved during the month 9  
 Children made wards of the Society 1  
 Complaints received 1  
 Investigations made 54  
 Mail matter received 82  
 Mail matter sent out 82  
 Mileage (approximately) 870  
 Office interviews 10  
 Court attendance 4  
 Wards heard from 4  
 Wards placed 4  
 Wards visited 39  
 Warnings given 1

A double blessing—A homeless child placed in a good home—visitors to the Milton Shelter always welcomed.

W. H. STEWART.

**GENERAL NEWS**

The two cent postage on all letters mailed to any point in Canada, United States or Mexico, came into force July 1st, and was welcomed by every Canadian citizen.

The rumor that Hon. E. C. Drury will be a candidate in Halton in the next general election for the Commons has been contradicted by the Progressives, but it is said that a Trafalgar farmer will run for the Legislature.

A number of the Ontario Motor League signs have been used for targets by thoughtless boys. It may not be generally known, but it is a statutory offence to deface, injure, destroy or change the position of the signs.

Here's a thought to those who are hating back on paying their bills. If you pay, the one you pay will pay another. It will go around the circle if it is started, and when it gets back, start it round again. Buy money, money that keeps going round, makes this country.

A fourteen year old boy was given five strokes with the strap by order of Police Magistrate Brunton in Toronto on Monday for smoking cigarettes.

**Chicken Thieves at Work Again.**

Last week poultry robbers raided Edward McDougall's poultry house on his farm, on the base line of Trafalgar Township, near Milton, and stole 45 prize chickens. The thieves left no clue. Nelson Township Council has a standing reward of \$100 and Nasagawaga Township Council \$100 for the capture and conviction of a chicken thief. It is quite possible that Esqueping and Trafalgar Township Councils will also offer a substantial reward for the capture of these detestable raiders.

**Old-Time Fiddlers.**

The old-time fiddlers' competition at the band concert at Victoria Park, Milton, last week, was a wonderful drawing attraction, not only to residents of the town, but to people at a distance, who motored in from all directions. A huge crowd surrounded the bandstand and there were five competitors and the winners were John C. Hill, of Acton, Ed. McDougall, Trafalgar, and The Howley of Esqueping. Three silver cups have been ordered and will be engraved, after which they will be presented. The competition here between county champions is now proposed.

It has been proven that the best paying job of all is being on the level.

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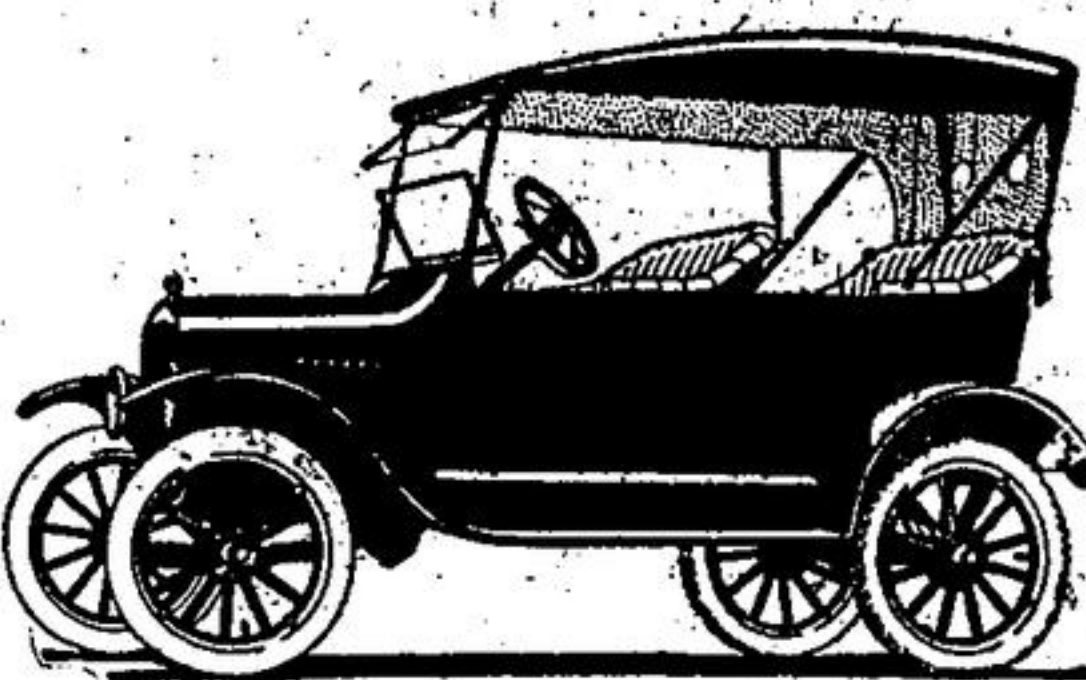
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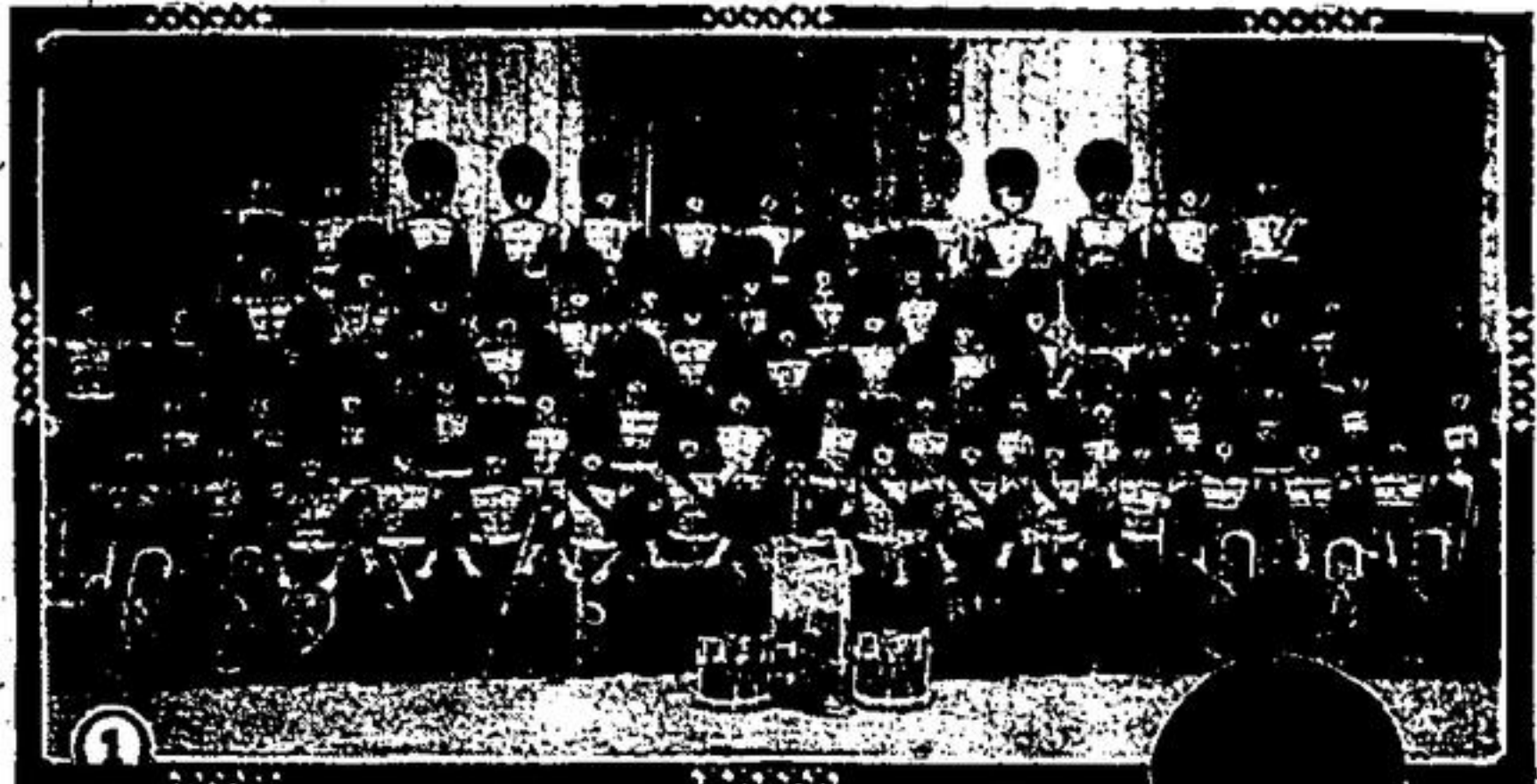
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 M. Saxe, Manager

**Historic Coldstreams Band in Canada**



(1) Band Grouped Prior to Sailing for Canada.  
 (2) Lieut. R. G. Evans, Director of Music to the Coldstream Guards.

The band of the famous Coldstream Regiment, the Royal Household of the "New Model" first Regular Army, which was raised and organized by Oliver Cromwell, are touring Canada this summer under the direction of Lieut. R. G. Evans. The Lord Mayor of Liverpool was on the dock when the band embarked on the "Canadian Pacific liner 'Montcalm'." Arriving in Quebec on June 25, the band proceeded on their way West, where they will fulfil a number of engagements at the Brandon, Saskatoon and Regina exhibitions, and the Calgary Stampede. Their tour will probably extend as far as the Pacific Coast, including also visits to Vancouver and Winnipeg. Returning in the fall, the band will play at the Toronto Exhibition, and embark for home on the "Empress of Scotland" on September 15.

The last visit paid to Canada by the Coldstream Guards Band was in 1911, under the direction of Lieut. Col. Mackenzie-Rogan, one of the Regiment's most famous bandmasters, who enlisted as a band boy in 1897 and rose to be Director of Music to the Coldstream Guards and Senior Director of the Brigade of Guards. When Col. Mackenzie-Rogan took charge of the band its total strength was thirty-four performers, but when he handed it over to his successor, Lieut. Evans, in 1910, the band establishment was sixty-six.

There is evidence that a Coldstream Band existed in 1742. At first its members were civilians, but in 1783 the officers petitioned their Colonel-in-Chief for a band of regular attested musicians and got it. This band included two oboes, four clarinets, two bassoons, one trumpet, two horns and one serpent. In 1815 when the band had been augmented by the introduction of several more instruments, it was ordered to Paris during the occupation by the allies.

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**Georgetown Creamery Co.**  
 M. Saxe, Manager

**GREAT LOSS TO SHEEP**

**WATCH FOR THE STOMACH WORM.**

Joint Ills of Foals Is Another Common Malady—Suggestions for Treatment of Both Troubles.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

This parasite is probably responsible for the great loss to sheep breeders. Many flock owners do not know that their sheep are suffering from the invasion of this parasite, but take it for granted that the scrubby jamba, small unthrifty sheep are the result of other influences.

The stomach worm larvae are present on the blades of green grass awaiting the coming of the sheep or lambs. The sheep nibbles off the grass and takes in the larval form at the same time. On reaching the sheep's stomach it attaches itself to the mucosa and develops to maturity. A few cause no particular harm, but when present in thousands they make their presence apparent by causing digestive disturbance and a general unthrifty condition.

Preparation of Drench.

Copper sulphate crystals four ounces, dissolved in a quart of hot water and then add to three gallons of water. This is sufficient to dose 100 sheep.

Drenching is best done, with the aid of a three-inch lead rubber tube, 3 or 4 feet long, one end to go in the sheep's mouth and one end connected to a funnel in which the liquid dose may be poured.

The dose for a sheep over 80 pounds in weight is 4 ounces of the solution, lambs weighing 40 pounds take 3 ounces.

The sheep should be treated every four weeks during the pasture season until such time as the pest has been eliminated from the premises. The work is done for two seasons is sufficient to clean up the pastures. Remember the young worms spend part of its life on the grass and part of the time in the sheep's stomach.

In drenching be careful, there is a danger of the solution finding its way to the lungs. Two men are needed, one to handle the sheep and the other to do the drenching. Hold the sheep's head horizontal, not up, and give the animal a chance to swallow in as natural a way as possible. Don't hurry and be sure and keep the larynx level. Just so the liquid will not run out of the mouth. Lambs are not drenched until they are three months old. Temporary pastures as clovers, rape, rye, oats, peas, and turnips, are an aid in keeping the stomach worm under control.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

**JOINT ILL OF FOALS.**

An Acute Infectious Disease of Young Animals.

A heavy toll is taken each spring from the recently-born foals by this disease which is as widespread as the horse industry.

"Joint Ill" is recognized as an acute infectious disease of young animals, and is characterized by inflammation and abscess formation, affecting the joints and limbs. The disease may develop as a result of infection either before or after birth.

Symptoms.

In most cases infection takes place shortly after birth and symptoms develop during the first three weeks of the foal's life. First there is fever, and breathing is rapid, and the appetite is lessened. The foal appears dull, is lame, close examination will show one or more joints to be swollen. Taken may be mistaken for injury. Soon, however, some other joints become swollen, usually the hocks and knees, stifles, fetlocks and elbow may be also affected in severe cases. The foal shows general constitutional disturbance, by pain, rapid loss of heat of the body, an elevated temperature, and thirst. In severe cases the systematic disturbances are always serious, in that the swellings become very tense and painful involving the surrounding parts. Frequently the affected joints suppurate, abscesses form, joints break out in running sores, and citrous colored fluid exudes from the skin. The hair falls out from around the joints and the skin becomes bare and shiny. In many cases a severe diarrhoea develops and there is marked loss of flesh and the foal becomes too weak to stand. If the foal is examined it will be hot, painful, swollen, shivering and dribbling pus. As the disease progresses the foal gets weaker, emaciated as pneumonia, pericarditis or a general septic condition hastens its end. Severe cases pass out in two or three days. Average cases last about two weeks. Any foals that recover are left with large badly-formed joints.

Curative treatment is not always satisfactory and is best undertaken by the trained veterinarian.

Prevention.

The disease can be largely prevented by a system calling for the best use of hygienic and preventive medicine. The first consideration is an absolutely clean maternity stall for the mare, and proper attention to all details of disinfection for her before and after foaling. Hundreds of foals are lost by permitting them to lie around a manure pile or dirty barnyard. Get them out on clean green grass away from the infecting bacteria of the stable and barnyard. The navel requires attention, which can best be given by putting a 1/1000 bi-chloride solution in a shallow cup and holding it against the stump of cord. Dirty hands have infected hundreds so do not touch the navel with your fingers. After immersing the cord in the bi-chloride solution for 3 minutes, paint it with iodine or dust with aspirated powder. The astringent powder may be repeated every half hour until the cord is dry.

Protective inoculation of the foal has been practiced with more or less success, but this should be administered by a graduate veterinarian immediately after the foal is born.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

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