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It is in your interest to discuss this matter with your Hydro Area Manager, particularly the rate applicable to this type of service and the special conditions that apply to wiring your premises for the use of space heaters.

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WHATEVER complaints we adults may have about the weather, with regard to the baldness and the snow — we cannot lose sight of the fact that the children love it. These past couple of weeks have provided some of the best sleigh-riding of the year. There is a regular "winter paradise" out at the golf course — and nearer to our home at any rate, the kids have been having one wonderful time on the hill at the corner. . . . Friday we looked out, after four, and there were at least 50 children sleigh-riding and tobogganing. It makes a picture of perpetual motion and never-flagging interest. From our vantage point by the window it looked just like a scene which Grandma Moses might paint.

WHO CAN TELL? Maybe Georgetown will be famous far and wide for harboring Canadian Sweater Queen of 1932 — that is if some of our young lovelies enter the first Canadian National Sweater Queen Contest now being sponsored by the well-known sweater firm — the Grandmere Knitting Company. Canadian high school, college and career girls who are single and between the ages of 17 and 24 may enter the contest and entry blanks are available at 2,000 stores carrying Grandmere sweaters throughout Canada. Closing date for the contest is April 1st. A panel of famous artists and illustrators will judge the contest, choosing as winner, the girl best exemplifying the ideals of wholesome Canadian beauty. Some finalists from the provinces will be flown to Toronto by Trans-Canada Airlines for the final judging event early in May.

The "Queen" will receive a complete wardrobe and a week's trip to New York City. In addition to seeing all of New York's famous sights during her gala visit, she will be photographed by a famous fashion photographer, meet television and radio celebrities and see Broadway shows. Grandmere sweaters are sold in town — so here is an opportunity for some attractive gal. There are some mighty party ones in Georgetown, too!

HAVING completed the remodeling of their house, Misses Lucy and Violet Moleworth have moved to town from Toronto. Their house, on Charles Street, was purchased from Miss E. Brown, and is located next to the home of their sister, Mrs. D. W. Baxter. Miss V. Moleworth, who has a position at the Parliament Buildings in Toronto, will spend

weekends at her Georgetown home. She is at present taking her three-week vacation in order to assist in settling in their new home. The Misses Moleworth will be welcomed as permanent residents in Georgetown where they have made many friends through their frequent visits here.

ON THE 15th of this month, Mrs. Thomas Doyle and Mrs. Fred Nelson will sail from New York aboard the "Francis" for a holiday in England. Mrs. Doyle will visit with her four brothers in England and will be away eight weeks. Mrs. Nelson will visit in Leeds, Yorkshire, making her headquarters with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Park, and plans a stay of six months in the Old Country. It is six years since she has seen her folks in England.

READ A LITTLE anecdote in the Chesley Enterprise this week, telling about one Engishman's reactions, when he was taken on a motor trip of this country. When he expressed amazement at the morality of Canadians, his host naturally queried him about it. Whereupon the English guest commented on the road signs he had seen, and quoted them something along this order: "Soft shoulders watch the curves buy Ethyl 5 gals for \$2.00. Look out for children."

NEXT WEEK, Mrs. George Wilson, Union Street, will be moving into the apartment in her house on Market Street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Tizzard. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Forgrave and sons Tommy and Peter will move into Mrs. Wilson's apartment on Union Street completing the cycle of moving. Mr. and Mrs. Tizzard have moved into the house on Durham Street, owned by Mrs. B. Saunders.

MR AND MRS. Joe McClintock and daughter Mary left town last week to motor to Florida, where they will spend a 6-week vacation. According to word received by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Long and her aunt, Mrs. George Wilson, the McClintocks had reached Bowling Green, Ohio, at the end of their first day's travelling. Bowling Green is 350 miles from home. Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, who recently moved back to town after selling their business in Grand Valley, have purchased a tobacco business in Weston. They will take over their new enterprise on the 17th of March.

FARM NEWS

NEW STABLING DEVELOPMENTS ARE HIGHLY COMMENDED

Among the many excellent reports given by local farmers last month at the annual meeting of the Halton Crops Improvement Association were two pertaining to new ideas in stabling cattle.

Loafing Stable:
A. T. Woodley, who operates a 125-acre farm near Milton, reported that some three years ago he found himself in a position where he had to do something about a new stable. While his stable had a cement floor, the old mangers and partitions were made of wood. This barn is 52 feet by 84 feet and he found upon investigation that a new steel equipped stable was going to cost in the neighbourhood of \$4,000. He therefore decided to investigate the loafing stable idea. . . . after reading all the literature he could get on the subject, trips were made here and there, both in Ontario and across the border to see some of these pen farms at first hand. His investigations, coupled with his experience annually of losing one, two or three quarters in his dairy herd, as a result of teats or udders getting stepped on, decided him in favour of the loafing stable. As Mr. Woodley pointed out, his heavy losses as a result of tramping was largely due to a tie-up of top cows in 32 feet. He normally carries 15 cows and 15 to 20 young cattle, or a total of from 30 to 35 head. It was a surprise to learn from Mr. Woodley that the total cost of his loafing stable was \$100, in addition to his own labour. This included the purchase of four stanchions for his milking parlour and some 30 bags of cement. In brief, he made up of the old lumber in his old stable. His experience to date is highly satisfactory. According to Mr. Woodley it has cut down on labour—his herd is healthier—he has to date had no veterinary bills—since he swung over to this type of stabling over three years ago—it has cut down on Mastitis trouble and his cows keep cleaner. In order for a loafing barn to work out satisfactorily, Mr. Woodley pointed out, the stable must have a height of at least nine feet and in the loafing pen, there must be at least 100 square feet accommodation per cow.

He also recommended for 15 cows a manger at least 35 feet long. A cement abutment two and a half feet high and six inches thick around the loafing pen is a necessity, stated Mr. Woodley. The pressure exerted by the cattle continuously tramping on the manure is terrific. "Add", as he is widely known to his many friends, did admit that such a type of stable does take about 50 per cent more straw, but, he added, the manure is of a lot more value. He recommended covering the floor of the loafing pen in the fall with sawdust a foot deep. All of the liquid is soaked up. By spring the manure is about 2 1/2 feet deep and from his 15 cows he takes out 150 loads of manure in early May, which he spreads on his meadows. He also admits that after his experience in digging or forking out the manure the first spring that he and his brother "Andy", who operates the adjoining farm, decided to invest in a manure loader. Perhaps it should be pointed out that in the feeding area the manure is taken out once weekly. To date "Add" reports no complaints from the City Health Inspector — "As a matter of fact", stated Add, "I don't see any reason why there should be, because the cows are cleaner and there are less odours than in the conventional barn, providing sufficient straw is utilized, it was also of interest to learn from Add that his brother Andy, from a similar type of loafing barn, is producing and shipping — "Badge of Merit" milk, which certainly supports Add's contention that the loafing stable can be kept equally as sanitary as the conventional stable, providing the management is right.

Deep Litter Method:
Brock Harris, progressive young Nelson Township farmer, also reported on his experience to date with the "Deep Litter" method of handling a dairy herd in a conventional tie-up stable. Brock got the idea at the Ottawa Dairy Farm last June, when the Halton-bus party visited the establishment. All that was involved was drilling a few holes in the cement along the edge of the gutter — plugging these with wood and then adding 2 1/2 bags

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ROXY
GEORGETOWN
MONDAY - TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 14 - 15



"the trip
down was
fun too.."

"I came down by bus again this year and had a lovely trip—a couple of stop-overs on the way to see the sights and do some shopping. The highway scenery was grand and we passed through a lot of interesting towns and cities. I'm going home by bus too."

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