

Wild Dogs Destroying Stock in South Egremont

For the past two months or more, several farmers between sideroads 10 and 25 on concessions 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Egremont township, have been losing some of their lambs. For a while they were at a loss to know what was happening to them, as the lambs were taken completely away. One man on the 10th lot 6 this way, and a couple of his neighbors lost 2 or 3 each, but lately the lambs have grown too big to be carried away, and the carcasses are being found, always with the hindquarters eaten, or at least a feed taken out of them, and the rest left to be eaten by worms, or buried if thought best. It appears that these marauding animals, whatever they are, are very particular about their food, as they never take the second feed out of their kill, but slay a fresh lamb whenever they get hungry. Wild dogs are being blamed for this, and thus is added one more serious problem to the already overburdened farmer.

At the Council meeting in June, some claims for lambs killed were settled for by the Council and the story of wild dogs was gone into. The Game Warden for this district was notified and he came up at once. The people turned out that afternoon, 20 or more with guns, and had a general hunt, but got no dogs. A pup that was trapped is still kept chained up at Albert Yakes', 10th con., and it was examined by the game warden. In his opinion, there was a cross of something wild in it.

Last Spring, when the maple sap was running, Neil McQueen, 10th con. was in his bush, when he ran into a litter of young pups, 3 or 4 months old. They barked and snarled at him, but ran away when he gave chase, second growth and brush being so thick he lost track of them. Knowing there were a couple of old fox dogs near by, he proceeded there and a short distance from the mouth of the dog, he saw a dead woodchuck, yet warm. He shoved a long rod down into the hole or den, and in a short while something caught it and began dragging it into the hole, but he saw nothing more of the pups that day, though he heard old dogs barking not far away. He set traps and caught two of the pups: one still lives at Mr Yakes', the other was killed. There were five pups seen at that time but no more could be trapped. Three old dogs quite large and strong have been seen together at different times before and since then, and are supposed to be the heads of that pack, but they are shy and nobody has been able to get a shot at them.

However lambs are yet being killed on in the later part of June and the first part of July. Eight lambs have been killed in as many nights, J. A. Ferguson being the chief loser in this case. So he and his son William, with Don McArthur and John Watts accompanying, took the car and went to the farm where the lambs were killed, two miles away, and kept vigil in a secluded spot, not too far from where the sheep were grazing. J. A. had put open bells on seven of the sheep a couple days before which proved to be a help, for just when

day was breaking they heard the bells jingling and knew the sheep were being chased. Soon they saw them coming in their direction. When the sheep noticed them, they turned and ran off sideways, so the boys with nerves taut and hearts thumping, trained their guns along the path by which the sheep came. In a few minutes, which seemed very long, they saw something coming towards them on a slow trot, with nose to the ground on the trail of the sheep. It came within 60 yards of them before it saw them, when two guns spat fire and Mr. Wolf rolled over, but he was soon up and away across an oat field with three anxious boys in pursuit. However poor wolf had been badly hit for after running 80 rods, he lay down, and Don went up close and finished him with another shot. They were fortunate indeed that they got it. The game warden was sent for and took the carcass away to have it examined in order to find out if there is any wild blood in it. He agreed to report back to the Reeve and J. A. No report is yet to hand.

YEOVIL

Mr and Mrs C. Witherow, Elmer and Marie, visited her parents here, the beginning of the week. Mrs R. Christie, Holstein, is visiting cousins here. Mr and Mrs Elmer Ross, Eleanor and Alexander, Elora, came up for the U.F.O. picnic, the children remaining with their grandparents for a longer holiday. Miss Margaret Brown and David Brown, Conn, visited in her section on Saturday. Mr and Mrs W. J. Reid and Miss J. Merchant, were recent guests in the home of Wm Scott, Hopeville.

Mr D. Bruce spent a few days at Ailsa Craig. Mrs Alex Aberdein, Ailsa Craig, recently enjoyed a couple of days here with Mrs Bruce. Masters Corley and Kenneth Drimie, Elora, are spending part of the vacation with their grandparents. Johnny Haight, Toronto, is recently enjoying country life at R. Haas'.

Last Thursday was almost an ideal day for a picnic and cars poured through the sideroad to A. Merchant's fine bush, where a happy afternoon was spent in conversing with friends, enjoying the program, consisting of speeches by Messrs F. R. Oliver, M.P.P. and Mr McCurdy, Toronto; readings by Miss Edith Hunter and Mr A. Clark; singing by the McCannell Bros.; step dancing by the Misses Goheen, also D. Gordon and W. Woods; music by the Dory Bros, followed by a much-appreciated lunch. Then came the bal game. The Tuxis boys of the two churches, Holstein, played football, resulting in a tie 2-2. Holstein, Dromore, Robb and Yeovil engaged in baseball, Holstein coming off victorious.

Many of our citizens attended the "Orange Walk" in Holstein last Saturday, gazing at the dazzling variegated parade and listening to the program in the Park, watching and cheering the Holstein boys as they kicked football with Owen Sound team—and won the game. Truly a delightful afternoon for the spectators. Mrs and Mrs R. McColl, Toronto,

came up for the demonstration in Holstein and spent the week end at D. Long's. Murray Rae, Mt Forest, is visiting in his grandparent's home. We were sorry to hear this morning that Mr John Sinclair, Denver, had taken a stroke and was very ill. We hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

KNOX CORNERS

Our pastor spoke Sunday from the words 'And Judas when he had taken the sop, went out and it was night.' The sin of Judas separated him from his Lord and sin today, separates us from our ideals, from our friends and worst of all from our God.

Mr and Mrs R. R. Watson, visited on Sunday with Robt Aitken and family, Holstein.

Mrs Molliter and two children, of Englehart and Miss Caswell, Fleisher, were visitors Sunday with the Wallace family and attended service at Knox. Mrs Molliter was formerly Miss Ruby Caswell and taught in our section for a number of years. Many were glad to meet her again.

Mrs Corlett and son Donald, Owen Sound, spent a day recently with Mr and Mrs John Marshall.

Miss Dina Thompson with several Toronto friends motored up and spent Wednesday evening of last week at her home here. Other friends who were present were Mrs. Matthews and Miss Ruby, Egremont; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keller, and Miss T. E. Spens. The evening was pleasantly spent in music on guitar and piano, furnished by the friends from Toronto, who returned to city Thursday.

TUXIS BOYS' COLUMN

We wish to thank Miss Hahn of Hanover, for explaining the meaning of the word 'Saugeen.' The boys of Camp Saugeen will appreciate it very much to know that 'Saugeen' means 'going into the open.' It will have a special significance to the boys this week.

Gordon Lapp writes that his boys in previous camps were thrilled to the core by the music of the violinists in the music appreciation periods. He has studied music three years in Germany. We are indeed fortunate to have him for a violinist.

The Sunday service will be particularly interesting. On Sunday morning all the boys of the surrounding communities are invited to meet in the Park at 10 a. m. for Sunday School services. From here they will proceed to the United Church for the morning service.

In the evening, they will gather in the Park at 7 p. m. and proceed to the Presbyterian Church for the evening service. Gordon Lapp will be the special speaker.

The two Tuxis teams of Holstein, played a football game at the U.F.O. picnic at Yeovil last Thursday. The St. Galahads won 2-1.

Camp starts Friday evening, July 17. Registration fee \$1. Register now and share in the good fellowship. Next issue camp news.

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss E. Porter, Detroit; Mrs. R. Porter and Miss Bennett of Teeswater, Miss Halliday, nurse-in-training of Walkerton, visited the Arnill family the first of the week.

Mr S. Habermehl of Hanover, visited friends in the village the end of last week.

Misses Viola and Norma Johnston, and friend of Listowel, visited their parents, Mr and Mrs T Johnston over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Harry Brown of Toronto, spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs James Lewis.

Mrs Wm. Ramage of Priceville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles McDougall.

Mr and Mrs E. Hare and children, Gordon and Betty of Oshawa, visited Mr and Mrs R. Irvin last week.

Mrs W. Hastie is visiting friends in Hamilton and Toronto.

Mrs McPhaden and Miss Margaret of Mount Forest, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs J. Horsburg.

Master Ross Eccles is visiting Rev. Scott and family in Thorndale, having returned with them last week.

Master Berton Strong of Lambton Mills is visiting his grandmother Mrs Eccles.

Misses Evelyn and Vieta Eccles of Mount Forest, are visiting Mrs. W. Aitken and other friends in vicinity.

The Misses Wilson of Mt. Forest visited the McCall family over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Bert Eccles and family attended the annual picnic of the Confederation Life Insurance agents of Grey and Bruce, in Harrison Park, Owen Sound, on Thursday, July 10th.

Bert is to be congratulated on getting the second prize for most applications for insurance for April, May and June.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Burrows visited friends in Hamilton Thursday and Friday of last week.

Congratulations to the pupils who were successful in passing the Entrance examination in Holstein, and sympathy to those who failed. There were 26 passed out of 33. To those who failed, try again; you will succeed next time.

Mr Andrew Henry has been quite ill for some time. We hope he may soon recover.

Would the party who was seen picking up a canvas cover on July 7 between Holstein and O. 6 Highway please return it to Mrs. E. Smith's ice cream parlour in Holstein.

Mount Forest Ladies 23
Mt Forest No. 633 26
Varney No. 687 17
Ritchie's five and drum band 17
Glencol 3 2512021x16 26
Durham No. 690 16
Allan Park No. 668 14
Normanby No. 607 23
Conn No. 936 13
Conn Ladies' Lodge 9
Cedarvale No. 1258 18
Farewell No. 777 25
Holstein No. 2296 30

A total of 240 Orangemen and True Blues marched to north end of village, then to south end, thence counter-marched to the Park, where speaking was held. Before proceeding here Messrs Holliday and Dyer, two returned men, placed a beautiful wreath at foot of monument, a tribute from Holstein lodge.

The new pillars, recently erected by Holstein Women's Institute at entrance to Park, were admired by many visitors.

Rev R. F. Mercer, pastor of Holstein United Church, ably filled the duties of chairman and fittingly opened the program with a brief address of welcome to the brethren.

The Durham boys Pipe and Drum band, under the leadership of T. C. Ritchie, gave a selection and Rev. David Atkinson, past grand chaplain of Ontario West, was called upon. Though expected, he was not present, but he could have given no better or more stirring Orange address than did Rev. E. Hayes, rector of Trinity Church, Durham, who was the

HOLSTEIN 2, OWEN SOUND 0
Holstein defeated O. Sound at athletic field, Holstein, on 12th July celebration Saturday, July 11, by the score of 2-0. When Ayton was unable to come, O. Sound consented to send their second team (The Rangers) to which the Orangemen and football boys are greatly indebted. From the first the home team knew they were in for a strenuous game, with a five man short passing forward line. This, the defense, aided by the brilliant work of Pinder in goal, were able to stave off while at the other end of play, the Holstein forwards were playing their usual game and halfway through the first half, Geo Patrick scored on a pass from Whyte. In the last few minutes of play, Owen Sound made their best bid for a goal when they were through the defense, but Pinder came out of his goal and made a marvelous save.

Holstein had much the better of the play in the 2nd half and only strong defensive work by O. Sound, prevented the locals from scoring more goals. Haas was finally rewarded when he scored on a fine combination play which terminated in the goal, and the game ended with the score 2-0.

H.C. wins in overtime at Fever Ju 13
HOLSTEIN 2, CAMP BORDEN 0
(At FEVERSHAM ON JULY 13th)

After 70 min. of strenuous football Holstein and Camp Borden were deadlocked in a scoreless tie. 5 min. each way was then played and in the final 3 min. of the last overtime, Patrick and Gibson scored to terminate the fastest game Holstein has played this year. It proved that Holstein is in fine condition, when they were able to go through 80 min. of football and still go strong. Holstein took the field minus two of their regulars, Aitken and Whyte, out through slight injuries. To re-arrange the team, Ross was moved from left half to outside right, his place being taken by Seim, while Irvin fled in at right back in Aitken's place. Much credit is due these two young players for their brilliant work, being the stars of the game. Holstein are to be congratulated on having two capable substitutes who can step into the game without weakening the team. Holstein won the toss and the game was away. Camp Borden had the kick off but Patrick broke up their first attempt to break away and Gibson went down and passed the ball in front of the goal but Camp cleared. Play ranged from end to end with both goals being tested. Camp Borden was pressing hard and Pinder had several hot shots to han-

die. Holstein cleared and play shifted to the other end, when Ross missed by inches. They went in again and Gibson lifted over the goal. Beautiful combination plays were being broken up with the defenses playing strongly. Half time ended without a score.

At the beginning of 2nd half, Camp Borden was again pressing the play, and Pinder had several hard shots to handle. On one from Nicholson from close in he tripped over the bar for a corner. On the corner kick, Camp missed again by inches, Holstein now took the upper hand and from then to the end of game dominated the play. Ross and Gibson came close to scoring. Full time ended in a tie and 5 min. each way was agreed and in the final 5 min. Patrick scored from a pass from Haas while Gibson went in close to score the final goal a few seconds before full time.

Referee, Wright, FEVERSHAM

Large Crowd and 12 Lodges Celebrate in Holstein

Weather while not sunny, was pleasant, and Holstein was en fête

The two hundred and forty-first anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, was locally celebrated Saturday in the Village of Holstein, when twelve lodges and two bands, besides several fife and drum bands, were assembled in the historic "walk." The crowds and cars swarmed Main Street, while provincial police acting as traffic officers, kept the space in front of the assembling point beside the monument, free of cars, and so well directed the traffic, that not an accident to person or cars, is reported.

The weather was agreeably cool for the day and the heavy rain of the previous night, making it a poor day for haying, many farmers who might thus have been detained at home, came out to celebrate. There must have been nearly three thousand, young and old, in the village that day, probably the biggest crowd in Holstein's history.

The lodges assembled on school grounds, in rear of the memorial monument and about 1.45, the parade was on, led by Burnie Harper, of Farewell lodge, representing King William of Orange, on a white steed.

Next in line was Mount Forest brass band, 17 strong, with the lodges in the following order:

No. in march
Mount Forest Ladies 23
Mt Forest No. 633 26
Varney No. 687 17
Ritchie's five and drum band 17
Glencol 3 2512021x16 26
Durham No. 690 16
Allan Park No. 668 14
Normanby No. 607 23
Conn No. 936 13
Conn Ladies' Lodge 9
Cedarvale No. 1258 18
Farewell No. 777 25
Holstein No. 2296 30

Following the address, Mt. Forest band furnished music and Mr Scarlett, a veteran Orangeman from Mt. Forest, a solo, and the program was over.

On athletic field adjoining, Durham and Holstein teams played softball, Durham winning rather handsily 16-4. The Holstein team lacked practice.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 total
Holstein 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 4
Durham 3 2 5 1 2 0 2 1 x 16

Brown Irvin twirled for the home team and Albert Kress for Durham. Later in the afternoon Owen Sound lost to Holstein in football, a report of which appears elsewhere.

Get Ready for the Fruit Season

Full stock Sealers, Zinc rings, Rubber rings, Parowax, Certo, Etc.

Be Prepared for the Flies

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Also different kinds of BUG POISON at the Lowest possible prices.

- 3 KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES .27c
3 cans TOMATOES 35c
3 cans PEAS 35c
3 boxes MATCHES 25c
MEN'S HEAVY OVERALLS ..\$1.50
MEN'S SHIRTS 90c
Men's Fine Shirts, collar attach'd, 1.55

R. J. ARNILL, Holstein

other speaker of the day. First of all, he stated, the Orange Order was loyal. This meant confidence between brothers and loyalty to nation and country. "Orange" means something. To stand for Orange principles means 1. Equal rights for all and special privileges to none. The Roman Catholic church demands special privileges such as educating their own children, which gives a false complex on life. Another Orange principle is an open bible, which involves the principle of private judgment in matters of religion, Mexico rebelled against the dominance of R. C. Church; Spain and Italy are doing the same to-day. Give it all special privileges it desires and there will be none for anybody. The Orange Order was the watch-dog of the country. Its paper, the Sentinel, informs us of encroachments of the R. C. Church and what it tells us of conditions are true. The Sentinel has never yet been sued for false statements.

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OBITUARY ARCHIBALD WILSON

On Tuesday, at the home of his son Robert, at McClinton's Corners, south of town, there passed to his eternal reward, Archibald Wilson, at 82 years of age. Some weeks ago deceased suffered a paralytic stroke, which partially affected his limbs. Two weeks ago a second stroke overtook him, since when he has been helpless. In his passing has gone one of the men of an earlier day who in pioneer struggles, overcame many obstacles, and the benefactor of which we reap to-day.

The late Mr Wilson was of Irish parentage, born in the old sod, and came to Canada when young. For many years the home was on the Gravel Road, near Vickers, and after his marriage to Eleanor Calvert, went to Aberdeen to reside. Here their large family of fourteen children were born, four of them now deceased. The living members are Mrs D. McKechnie, Durham; Mrs W. McCracken, Preston; Mrs Harrup, Galt; Mrs Wm Martin, Durham; Mrs Joe Wilson, N. Egremont; Thos. Robert, Arthur and George, near Durham; and George in Owen Sound. There are also 29 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Since the death of his wife six years ago, he has made his home

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Oat Chop, Bran, Shorts, Cotton Seed Meal, Etc.

FLOUR 2.40 to \$3 a bag
EIVE ROSES HOUSEHOLD RUMITY
O CANADA PRAIRIE ROSE PASTRY

Grass Seeds, Poultry Feeds, Galt Meal, Salt, Fertilizers, Stock Tonic and Tarboag

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR ALL KINDS OF GRAIN.

N. E. McGUIRE

Rita plans her vacation in a hurry



Rita had to arrange her vacation trip in a hurry. A sudden turn of events at the office made it a matter of now or never... and Rita chose "now".

After seven o'clock that evening (when evening rates over Long Distance were in force) she called her old school chum Helen to ask her suggestion as to the best place to go. "Wonderful", said the happy voice at the other end of the line after she had explained everything. "We are all going to Seabach for two weeks tomorrow. Now you will be able to come with us."

And so Rita spent the most enjoyable vacation she ever had, thanks to her call over Long Distance.

And the cost of that call was less than the tip she gave to the colored porter.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. (local time). Just give "Long Distance" the number you want — it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it up for you.

