Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter

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**A Christmas** 

Suggestion

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keen interest in the result of the are interesting questions which only American election. The large vote time will answer. polled is encouraging and whether When I was at Poughkeepsie the Democratic policy will be sub- years ago, I had the pleasure stantially different from the Repub- meeting Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt. lican policy or not, it is surely She strikes one as being more typi-

been in power with only two breaks intellectual, and though the wife since the Civil War, is dislodged, the Governor of the State of Such supremacy as the Republicans York, as she was then, she was powerful political machine.

One wonders will Roosevelt revive very much. will it affect? Will our imperial trade -but it is new money. Call it !

healthful that the party which has cally English than American: she is of the United States have had, in- lecturer in a girls' college. She is variably results in a corrupt and rather tall, slender woman, wholesome and approachable: I liked her

the idea of reciprocity? And if freer At last the Prime Minister has trade between Canada and he Unit- caused new money to be printeded States results, what commodities only 35 million dollars of it, it is truagreements affect our action in re- flation, reflation, whatever suits the lation to United States? What will individual the better, the Prime Min-President Roosevelt's attitude tow- ister still calls it 'sound money' and ard the gold standard, international this time I agree with him. He calls

The \$35 million certainly increases the banks' ability to loan, if they could but find safe places in which to place the loans. Ordinarily such an addition to the banks' cash reserves would allow them, on the ratio of ten to one, to make loans of Eden. around 350 million dollars, that is a cash. However, with commodity prises. If accompanying this new ac- Millan spent the holiday with friends tion the value of the Canadian dol- in London and Toronto. thus raising commodity prices, then ent improved. the banks would use this new cash base as described above with beneficial results. I rejoice in it because it is the be-

the bank with the printing press

money makes it 'sound.' The Govern-

ment can still say they did not print

money and put it into circulation.

The whole transaction improves the

cash reserves and aids the Govern-

the circulation too restricted

ment to the extent of \$35 million at

Prime Minister from his reactionary Gladys, returned home Saturday. and unreasonable stand in relation Mr and Mrs Thos. Bell of near to the issuing of money against the Durham, attended service at Amos, natural resources of Canada in quan- on Sunday last: also their mother, tities sufficient to move goods and Mrs John Kerr. Varney, and spent In making a statement in the Hopkins. House on the matter, the Prime Min- Mr Taylor and Chas Watson, of Dr and Mrs Chas. C. Ramage and

ister said: "The best and most con- Mt Forest, were in our midst the little son of Gorrie, visited Mr and servative opinion is committed to latter part of last week. the idea of an easing of money and Mr Alex Taylor spent the week end The Community Circle met in the in Great Britain and in the United and the Maple Leafs.

ride out the storm I feel that we are at Guelph. justified-to the very limited degree necessary in our case — in joining meeting at home of Mrs Adams on vention of the Tuxis Boys and Trali 10 be paid. other countries in the adoption of Thursday last, when a number of Rangers held in Hanover this week. Pay sheet No 2, O. Reuber ..\$11.20 monetary measures designed to en- ladies were present. The president Several from here expect to attend. Pay sheet No 4, J. Seip...... 26.34 courage recovery. However, any occupied the chair: Mrs John Mc- Mrs H. Grasby (Alice Hunter) and Pay sheet No 5, W. Bender.... 12.90 broad action along this line is unMurdo gave an interesting talk on little son, are visiting her parents, Pay sheet No 6, J Rehkopf... 43.50 necessary and, as I have stated freqtopic "Thanks." Mrs John Renton Mr and Mrs Andrew Hunter. They Pay sheet No 7, J. Becker.... 42.85 tablished principles of sound money.

The House this week has been given an historical review of the attitude of Canadian political parties to the British preference. First the Prime Minister went into ancient Liberal history to prove by quotalengthy and fiery speech from Mr. King. Each leader was personal in ther he could say more about

ue to make them. I don't know whethink of any derogatory word in the vocabulary which has escaped him. which he has not already used in regard to myself, I shall be very glad to hear it. I would add it to the collection I already have of what he has said concerning me-a collection of which I feel somewhat proud, to tell the truth,-because I do not It's a dreary old world and a weary think the Prime Minister would find it necessary to resort to language of When toothache you happen to get. this description did he not feel there Beyond any question, if you've indiwas a good deal in the arguments

which he has been called upon to O'er trifles you're certain to fret. meet and has been unable to meet on And who can be happy, however so their merits." Mr King then proceeded to make a If his feet are afflicted with lockerlong involved explanation of British preference as it was practised by You don't go to dinners or dances or the Liberal party, but the main thought which he sought to leave was If neuritis gets into your frame. that the Liberal party, which had in- A boil on the neck, all life's pleasure itiated the British preference, always believed in that policy, but that its And a touch of the grip does idea was to work out the plan by lowering tariffs rather than by rais- To get the full joy from a rose which ing them, by each British country at its own free will admitting free or There isn't a doubt that you've go at low tariff rate such goods from other British countries as it wished It doesn't take much of an ache to without definite bargaining on what it would get in return. Each leader The pleasure a fortune can bring. showed his party to be perfect and If you've no appetite and you can't then Mr Henry Bourassa in a short, extemporaneous speech turned the You are deaf to the birds that sing. light of truth on both parties. Mr. For the joys of the world are not Bourassa by his honesty, vigor and independence rekindled hope in the If you want to be happy, take care heart and mind of every lover of democracy in the House. Parliament is

it sound money because it was not not entirely useless while issued through the banks; I call it speeches can be made in it. sound because it is based on nation-Our group has been saying all We have begun to draw long that the trade treaties are use on our national credit. In this in- less unless and until the Canadian stance for the relief of the banks dollar is brought to, or below. only, it is true, but it is a beginning. level of the British pound. We asked LOCAL AND PERSONAL It was done like this: the Govern- in an amendment to have this done as ment took treasury notes to the a part of the implementing of banks for discount in the ledger, and treaties. The Government refused. for this line of credit given by the We asked them that the treaty bebank the Government paid 4 per tween Canada and Great Britain be cent. Then the bank took the treas- considered item by item before ury notes which the Government had were asked to vote on the principle given, back to the Government (the of the bill. This too was refused, so Treasury Board) and got Dominion on the second reading of the bill I notes (bills) in large denominations, voted against the agreement

for which they paid the Government House of Commons, Ottawa, 3 per cent. Running around through 12th Nov., 1932

#### **ALLAN'S CORNERS**

Reeve Hunter spent the past weel at County Council at Owen Sound. bank's position by increasing their Rev. Allison, Hanover, conducted the communion service in St Paul's per cent. It will not affect price Church, Egremont. Rev J. Billingsley officiated in Hanover. evels, the amount is too small and

Scarlet fever is quite prevalent in the section No 12 and has visited most of the homes.

Mr and Mrs Wm Wallace, Durham, visited at Mr D. Davis' Sunday last. Mr and Mrs Jos Robinson, Toron-

Egremont, spent a day lately at A beautiful wreath was placed on

lar dropped or depreciated to the Mrs Milford Matthews who fell

level of the British pound, or below, and fractured her ankle, is at pres-

#### DROMORE

Mrs Major Eccles who spent last 2, in favor of latter. the week in Toronto, with her daughter the afternoon with Mr and Mrs F.

credit in the interests of business in Toronto, and intended seeing the basement of Presbyterian Church. It recovery. Such is certainly the case hockey match between the Maroons was an all Canadian night. The pres-

with sous and brothers, Messrs Mur- silence while Ray Thomas played The W.M.S. held their monthly There will be a week end Con-

quently on previous occasions, this and Mrs Frank Hopkins led in praycountry will not depart from the es- er: Mrs Joe McNaulty read the study first birthday. book: Mrs W. Renwick gave a soloafter which the hostess served a Hunt Club arrived home Wednesday Pay sheet No 15, S. Koenig... 25.65

A matter not strictly county bustions and assertions that Sir Wilfrid iness but nevertheless of interest to Laurier had begun the exact policy every municipality in the county now carried forward by his, Mr Ben- was brought up at Friday afternoon's nett's administration. He roasted Mr. session of the County Council when King on his opposition to Liberal Reeve R. J. White of St Vincent, HOLSTEIN SCHOOL REPORT by judge, clerk, \$5.90 : Jas Lynett, regarding the advisability of forming sition, telling the House and country a County Municipal Association. The Council by a show of hands, revealed light but on the spot. This drew a itself as opposed to this move by a large majority. Various reasons were expresed for this opposition. Reeve W. W. Shier, Keppel, expressed the opinion that 'we are organized half to death now". Reeve M J Dillon, Thornbury, thought the Association would soon be telling us how to run the Council and everything else. Reeve Chas. Holm maintained that if municipal councils came together in an organization of this kind, those with the lower salaries would soon be arbitrating for salaries as high as

### HEALTH

gestion

sleep at night

glory or wealth. of your health.

# LEADER Here and There

and Mrs Rathwell, Palmerston, vis- Mutch, con 14, Egremont, the occaited Hensall friends Sunday.

Week end visitors with the Pinder family were Mr and Mrs Fred Wilton, | to the number of twenty five were Mrs Hartley and Miss Long, Walker- entertained to a 6 o'clock wedding ton: Miss Hartley, Dunnville and Mrs | dinner, to which all did ample jus-Bell, of Mount Forest.

Billy, Hampden, visited the Leith ent were tendered the bride and family last week.

Mr and Mrs Nolan Rounding of to the occasion. Harriston and the Misses Rounding, Grand Valley, visited the Arnill family the last of week.

Mrs Hastie entertained a number of ladies of the Presbyterian W. M.

The memorial service in the Presbyterian Church was attended by a large crowd, considering the weather. Rev. Scudamore, Mt Forest, was to, visited recently with Mrs James Rev's Honeyman, Mercer and Miller not able to attend owing to illness. took the different parts. Robt Keith Mr and Mrs Austin Hann of North and Wm Moore placed the wreaths. S.S. No 12 has been closed up for by an unknown friend. A number of the monument early in the morning ces so low, the banks will fear lospart. The two minutes silence was observed and the Last Post sounded at the close.

Alexander Taylor, Dromore and Bil ly Arnill motored to Toronto Saturday morning and attended the Hockey game between the New York Rangers and the Maple Leafs. Score 4-

Mrs Morrison and family, Dromore have moved in with her parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Brown for the winter. Mr and Mrs Wm Crawford and daughter Lilian, Allenford, spent the week end with the Fenton family. Mr John Duke visited Hamilton

Mrs Coleridge Friday last.

friends last week.

States. . . In such matters no one Mr and Mrs Dashwood and daughter, The members decided to use the form ident, Arthur Haas was in the chair. can afford to disregard the judgment also Miss Florence Renwick, Dunn- of the Boys' Camp meetings for their of the two leading financial countries ville, spent the week end with Mr. opening: a worship period of two of the world." Apparently not even and Mrs Thos Renwick and family. minutes: four members of each our Prime Minister! I thought his Mr and Mrs Alex Rutherford and church choir sang two verses of "Aconcluding paragraph odd. Here it son Thos. visited over the week end bide with me", then the two minute 'After having proved our ability to ray and Rutherford and their wives, two verses of the hymn. Rev Mr. Mercer led in prayer.

morning. They each got their deer Pay sheet No 17, E. Taylor.. 8.75

in the Agricultural Hall on the 25th inst., in aid of the Public Library. A good program will be given and lunch served.

IV Class-Eileen Smith 75, Mary Stevenson 74, Allan Pinkerton 73 Esther Gadd 73, Elma McGuire 71, Helen Buller 70, James McCall 69, Marjorie Johnston 68, Mabel Pinkerton 66, Vera Leith 66, Harry Mather 63, Dick Fidler 62, Laura Mather 61, Elizabeth Aitkens 60, Dorothy Dyer 59, Geoge Dyer 58. Sr III-Ross Eccles 75, Blanche

Reid 73, Hazel Leith 65, Lloyd Wil-Jr III-Evelyn Love 78, Bert Gadd

70. Lyla Smith 63, Norma Smith 62, Herb Fidler 50.

Alex McPhail, teacher Junior Room

II-Russel Buller and Walter Pink erton, equal, Audrie Brown, Lloyd Seaman, Bobby Long, Jean Leith Bryce Mercer, Mabel Johnson, Fred

Sr I-Dougal McMillan, Kathleen 1932, at the hour of two o'clock

Jr I-Islay Seaman, Alex Aitken, Ontario, the following property, nam-Jean McGuire and Jean Eccles equal, ely: Russell Ellis, Bert Long, Phyllis Johnson, Arthur Buller and Frances cel or tract of land and premises,

cer, Audrie Eakett, Harold Gibson, Harold Long, Daisy Dyer, Dorothy being composed of lot number Twen-

der)-Harry Aitken, Doreen Eccles, Shirley Long, Betty McMillan, Ruby Moore, Erlma Reid, Clifford Troup. N. Shortt, teacher

A WISH

would I were beneath a tree, A-sleeping in the shade: With all the bills I have to pay,

Paid! I would I were beside the sea. Or sailing in a boat, With all the things I've got to writ

Wrote! would I were on yonder hill, A-basking in the sun; With all the work I've got to do, YEOVIL

sion being the 40th anniversary tice. After partaking of the hearty Mr and Mrs John Sharp and son repast, the best wishes of all presgroom of forty years and the evening Mr and Mrs Mather, Hampden, vis- was spent in social intercourse, muited with Mr and Mrs Andrew Hun- sic and games. The bride and groom were remembered with gifts suitable

> Mr and Mrs Swain, Toronto, were guests last week in her parental

Miss Barker visited the week end

Visitors with Mr and Mrs James Coutts last week were Mr and Mrs. Herb Lamont and family, Mt Forest: Miss Jean Haas, R. N. and Mr Dunlop, Oshawa: Mr and Mrs Archie Coutts and son, Egerton: Mr and Mrs Art Coutts and daughter, Conn. Mr and Mrs A. Nicholson and

Mary., were recent guests with Walk-Mr James and Miss May Ferguson

Mr and Mrs Gordon Grant, Varney,

visited last week in the home of Mr and Mrs N. Horsburgh.

#### Normanby Council

The municipal council of the T of Normanby, met in Township Hall Ayton, on Monday, Nov 14, at 10 a. m. The Reeve in chair and all other members present.

Atikens-Miller: That the minutes of last regular meeting be read as adopted. Car. Baetz-Aitkens: That by-law No 11 of 1932 be given third reading, sign-

ed by Reeve and Clerk and engrossed in by-law book. Car. The above by-law relating to holding of nomination meeting and

lection if any. Two delegations of ratepayers o the Township of Normanby met the Council in regard to Statute Labor question. The delegation upholding the present system was larger in number then the other delegation who wanted to go back to the old statute labor system so the council took no action in the matter.

Halliday-Baetz: That voucher No

Pay sheet No 13, J. Scoles.... 15.30 The members of the Wolf River Pay sheet No 14, M Schenk... 27.25 Pay sheet No 21, A. Kraft .... 48.80 Don' forget the Crokinole Social, Pay sheet No 19, H. Braun.... 16.20 Oliver Maurer, in full of acct re trucking and loading gravel \$629.73: John Rowan, road sup't, acct to date \$68: Ada Fortune, attending Court

> sheep killed by dogs \$6 : And. Marshall, insp. of same \$2. The council adjourned to meet in Clerk's office on Thursday, Dec 15 at 10 a. m. for general business. Ada B. Fortune, clerk

> date \$15: Edward Ryan, 1 sheep kil-

led by dogs \$6: Wm Mulqueen, 1

## MORTGAGE SALE

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a reserve bid. TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale and the balance within thirty days.

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Solicitor to the Mortgagee. Margaret Hunter. Thank you. Dated at Toronto this twenty-fifth day of October, A.D. 1932

Grain shipments through port of Halifax were nearly 000 bushels greater in 1931 than in 1930. Figures for the two years are: 1930, 731,995 busbels; 193 1,126,787 bushels.

Gold production from Northers Ontario mines in 1931 is estimated to have a value of \$43,000,000. Since mining began 25 years ago, these mines have produced to a value of \$395,000,000 worth

met these days. University of Alberta giver educational courses by radio four times a week, enabling those unable to attend in person to have the university taken to them.

produced in Canada in 1931 is estimated at \$431,251,000. which wheat accounts for \$108,-786,000. Hay and clover is the next most valuable crop, being put at \$113,961,000.

A solid block of blue granite Donald, in the Canadian Rockies, has been shipped to New Haven. in the new Strathcona Memorial Building now being built at Yale University.

The five great branches o primary industry in Canada, as measured by the latest available statistics of value of production were agriculture, forestry, mining, electric power and fisheries, with the first having a production greater than all the four others

Out for the E. W. Beatty midwinter golf championship trophy to be fought for over the links of the Royal Colwood Golf Course, February 22-27, leading amateurs from Seattle have notified their intention to compete. Last year's cup winners from Victoria will also tee off and there will be strong contingents from Vancouver and the Prairie Provinces as far east as Winnipeg.

Who is the Canadian Pacific pensioner with the longest service record? A controversy recently raging has been ended by the official statement that John Caesar, of Vancouver, is the "grand old man" of the company with 48 years of service, closely followed by W. J. Grant, of Hamilton, with 47. They are respectively \$1 and 78 years of age.

Highly pleased with their first experience of Canadian ski-ing country, delighted with Canadian hospitality and looking forward to future visits to the Dominion. the Oxford-Cambridge skiers sailed recently from Saint John to Liverpool aboard the Duchess of York. Matches between Canadian and British university ski teams will probably be a result of the

Eyes of winter sport enthusiasts are now being focussed on the big event of the season on this continent, the 11th annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby to be held February 22-24 at Quebec over a course of 123 miles. terminating with the Dog Derby Ball at the Chateau Frontenac. Outstanding dog mushers are entered for the event.

### Physicians Skill Is Taxed

Little gray-eyed Philip gazes at you hopefully. Perhaps you can mend his damaged toy? Yes, that can soon be done-but to help mend his damaged lungs, his weakened little frame, is a work of far It will tax all the care and skill of the kindly doctors and nurses of the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children to bring this about. However, there is hope even cared for in this institution Contributions to assist this great work are needed, however, and a gift of money from you will be most welcome. Please send it to G. A. Reid, 223 College St., Toronto 2.

### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear husband and of the father, Richard Barber, who passed

> In our hearts your memory lingers Always tender, fond and true, There is not a day dear father, That we do not think of you

So we shed a tear that is silent And breathe a sigh of regret: For you were so dear and we will

-Loving wife and family

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George Long, who entered into rest, Nov. 14, 1931. Memories always wonder, When twilight shadows fall Back to days of happiness,

Days beyond recall. Those who have a father, Cherish him with care: with For you never know his value,

Till you see his vacant chair. Sadly missed by wife and family.

NOTICE RE RELIEF WORK Citizens are requested to assist the Durham Welfare Committee by the donation of shoes, clothing, etc. For the East Ward leave with Mrs G. A. Thompson; West Ward with Miss Annie Weir: North Ward with Miss

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Howard Lawrence Several cars conve and a pleasant time Albert Empke, a 21 years of age, cor hanging in the villa sometime after mi day night, his bod

early Sunday morn

Spent the Summer Mr David McCrie spent four or five good. We are h still blooming here fairly well."

Speaks at Wiarton Mrs (Rev.) J. guest speaker in Church last Thursd were hostesses to es in the town. extensive report and workers spoke tion and Mrs Pries

ing bits of informs tion from each on Rebekahs Entertain Lady Grey Rebeka twenty-five Rebekas

followed.

O Sound's Y. M.

Lean, who effered piano solo and Mi Davis a piano due were present.

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