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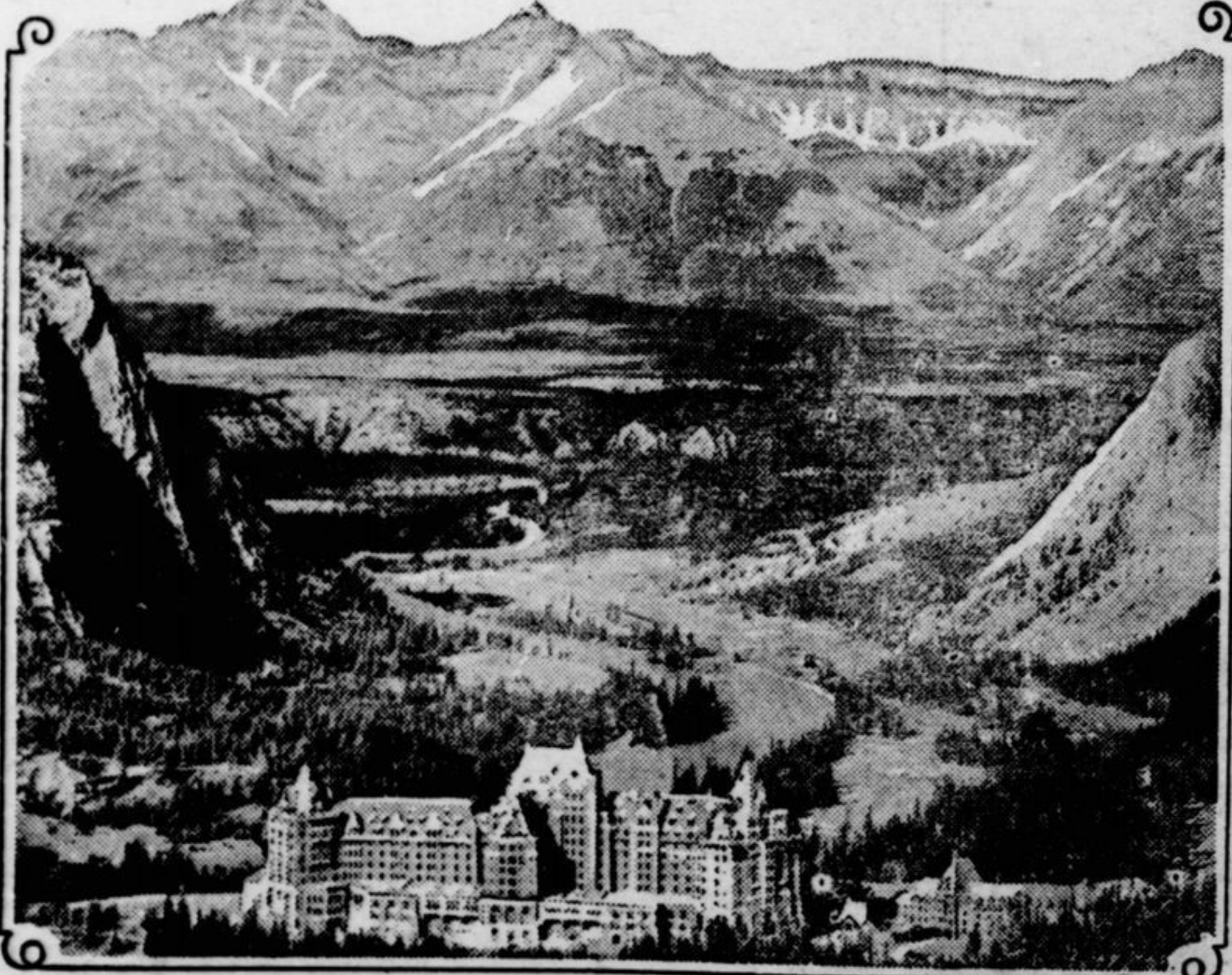
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**THE "REVIEW"**  
DURHAM, ONT.

**A Woman at Banff**



I know God fashioned little fields  
So they would be  
A comfort for old homely folk  
Like you and me.  
Small gardens with their fences  
Snug and tight,  
And tiny gates to shut us  
From the night,  
But THIS He made with  
Glory in His veins,

This solitude, where Might  
Forever reigns,  
Molded the hills with glad  
Exultant hands,  
Shaping the valleys for  
Wide pasture lands.  
And so this towering peak  
Forever bears,  
Old finger-marks upon  
Its rutted stairs.

And every shining height  
Reflects the glow  
Of some white virgin field  
Of drifted snow,  
And over it he laid  
With loving care,  
The mantle of His peace  
Forever there.

—MENA JAJQUEE.

**The Durham Review**

C. RAMAGE & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

**COUNCIL OFF TO A GOOD START**

"Where's the crowd?" enquired Reeve Hunter, at the opening of 1933 Council, when the first night of 1933 Council, when the lower hall was half filled with ratepayers, on hand to take in "the doings." Last Monday night at the start, only the Council, Clerk, reporters, constable, and a deputation of three were there and later three or four more citizens filed in.

Monday's comparative lack of interest, may be attributed to no election and but slight change in the Council. Last year following the election, new faces appeared in chairs of mayor, reeve and several councillors. The electors were then anxious to see them in action, and to witness any excitement created over appointment of officials. This year the electors made little change, were quite satisfied that the 1933 board should serve another term and expected no fireworks or excitement—and there was very little. Another harmonious year is looked for and it was well begun when prayer was offered for Divine guidance over the year's deliberations.

Outside of relief, there is no important work looming up before this year's Council and with less relief essential it is anticipated, 1934 should be an easier year for our municipal rulers, than some of its predecessors.

**THANK YOU**

It's nice to celebrate a golden wedding, if only to store in your memory the many kind expressions on the occasion of your 50th anniversary. Certainly the first wedding day fifty years ago, was not made as much of. For some days before Monday last, the day itself, and each day since that date, we had many evidences that we were fifty years married. Many lovely thoughts have been transcribed on paper through His Majesty's mails from all over Canada, and we do appreciate the sentiments contained therein. One lovely verse from Fay Inchtawn's beautiful mind came to us and is we think, particularly lovely:

Dear Hearts, we can so dimly know  
The dreams that called you fifty years ago,  
We who have journeyed such a little way  
Toward the sign-post you have reached to-day;  
We are but novices at loving,—how shall we  
Guess at the visions that your eyes can see;  
We have our hopes and longings; ah, but you  
Are looking back on days we never knew,  
The promises that we still dimly sense,  
Your hearts have proved them by experience,  
Yes, from your love's bright flame on that 'January' morn,  
Things greater, deeper, than we know were born,  
And yet—because we love you—will you take  
These golden blossoms for that sweet day's sake;  
In memory of the Young Love's marriage bell,  
And of the Old Love that has worn so well.

**THE MUNICIPAL TEA POT**

Tom Ramage, a returned soldier and deputy-reeve of Sydenham Tp., is now reeve of that northern township, having defeated that veteran municipal warrior, George Bothwell, by 18 votes. He carries our name, but to trace any blood relationship, it would be necessary to go back to our great, great grandfather.

Dave Williams, editor of the Collingwood Bulletin, is again mayor of town. His majority was brought down somewhat from last year, but yet sufficiently large to be safe. "Dave" is one of the most public-spirited citizens of Collingwood.

Polling 240 votes, A. W. Hamilton, C.N.R. depot agent, was elected the Reeve of Lucknow, with a majority of 40 votes over Stuart E. Robertson.

In selection of Bruce County councillors by the people, 26 walk into office. 7 brand new faces replace vanquished ones by voluntary retirement, leaving but one ex-warden, while two veterans fall in battle. The Wardenship of Bruce Co. this year, goes to Dan McDonald of the Peninsula.

Angus McArthur is the new reeve of Glenelg Township, Grey Co. If that chap is of Czecho-Slovakian descent we miss our guess.—Chesley Enterprise.

Donald Christie, the new reeve of Saugeen Tp., Bruce Co., is a brother of Mrs John Hill, Boothville, and of Mrs George Shand, Hopeville. He is a son of the late Gilbert Christie, a former reeve. The Chesley paper says Donald was brought up on oatmeal porridge, bacon and the Municipal Act.

Geo. L. Ernst, Mt. Forest, who has been a valued official of the Water-Works Commission in his town, for the past 25 years, has retired. Dr. Gilroy was his successful opponent.

Mr R. Putnam, (husband of Miss Vaddie Caldwell) is one of the new council elected in Mount Forest.

**TWO CABINET MINISTERS DIE**

During the past week two members of the Provincial Cabinet have passed to the Great Beyond, Hon. J. D. Monteith and Hon. E. A. Dunlop, Provincial Treasurer. The past few years have been strenuous times for governments and ministers and the cause assigned by Premier Henry—overwork, may well be the true one.

**NEW RULES IN HOCKEY**

Goal—How Scored

A goal shall be scored when the puck shall have been put between the goal posts by the stick of a player of the attacking side, from in front and below the line of the goal on the top and entirely across a one inch line or the width of the diameter of the goal posts, drawn on the ice from one goal post to another.

A goal shall not be scored if the puck is put into the goal by any part of the person of an attacking player or by his skates. A goal however, shall be scored if the puck is put into the goal in any way by a player of the defending side.

A goal keeper may stop a shot in any way he choose except by throwing his stick, but must not hold the puck and must not pass it forward with his hands but may pass it laterally or backward with his hands.

**Points to Remember**

The referee's whistle or bell starts and stops play—not the timekeepers. All games 60 minutes (three 20 minute periods) with overtime periods up to 30 min. if necessary. All games scored on the point system, two points for a win and one for a draw.

The goalkeeper or his alternate cannot play any other position but goal.

A player, losing or breaking his stick, is automatically out of the play until same is recovered or legitimately replaced.

The referee decides whether or not it is a goal. The goal umpires report to the referee when they believe a goal has been scored but the referee has the final decision and there is no appeal.

Substitutions can only be made when play is stopped.

Play must be stopped by the referee to impose a penalty.

No body-checking permitted on the forward line. The only players permitted to use the body in checking are players on the defending team, when they are back of their own 60 ft. line, but there must be no charging by these players.

Editor McDonald of the Chesley Enterprise, speaks in no uncertain terms as to any prospective mail matter he gets from Hollywood, California. Like the Review, he has recently had offers of no copy weekly, for his paper, at \$2.00 a column. He states that nothing will appear in his column from Hollywood, unless it has first been fumigated by order of the Board of Health.

**THE TWO REEVES OF NORMAN-TOWNSHIP**

Like Danny McDonald of Lindsay, Charlie Holm, who lives near Ayrton, has begun his 16th year as reeve. Jock Aitken is Charlie's deputy of Normanby again. Charlie is a shrewd and cautious old chap of German stock, while Jock, who hails from Bonnie Scotland, as his rich Doric betrays, is much more hasty in action. That's how they come to make such a fine matched team. Charlie Holm has the required experience and steadiness and holds Jock back a bit in municipal ventures. Besides being colleagues they are real pals, and they heartily enjoy a joke at each others expense. Charlie Holm has a keen sense of humor and he gives his deputy such keen side-thrusts that if the listener did not know that the twain were such good friends, they would think Charlie had it in for Jock.

The two work harmoniously at County Council. When the veteran reeve of Normanby grows tired of municipal work we expect he will be succeeded by his Scotch friend. In the meantime Jock Aitken, municipal legislator, farmer and auctioneer, goes merrily about his winter chores singing gaily that Jacobite song, "Come through the bushes, come a' the gither, for wha' 'll be king but Charlie."—Enterprise

Miss Ruby Blyth has notified the Mayor of Mount Forest that she holds his town liable for damage done to her car on account of the streets.

Young man in Sudbury raised his relief card from \$2 to \$3 per week. The magistrate quickly caught the same idea and raised it to two years.

We hope to see less in the dailies in 1934 than in 1933 about Ghandi and Almee Semple McPherson. They are two religious leaders who got altogether too much space for their importance.—Chesley Enterprise.

**Here and There**

More than thirty cartons of smelts have been shipped recently to the Boston, New York and Chicago markets from Bathurst, N.B. The value of these shipments is placed at about \$35,000.

An increased enrollment in both common and high schools, an increase in teachers and in average attendance were indicated in the report of the schools of New Brunswick for the year ending October 31, 1933.

Aggregate value of life insurance in Canada, according to latest available information, was \$6,150,000,000 or about \$628.49 per capita of the population. Its value has more than doubled in Canada since 1920.

Last year's catch of salmon in British Columbia totalled 216,500,000 pounds, the highest ever recorded. About 2,220,000 cases have been canned, most of it to be exported to different parts of the world.

Good progress was made in 1933 in civil aviation in Canada, particularly in commercial flying. A total of 87,452 hours was flown, an increase of 7,457 hours over the flying time of registered aeroplanes in 1932.

An advance of about 800,000 in net tonnage handled at the port of Vancouver during 1933 is shown in the annual report of the Vancouver Merchant Exchange, tonnage in 1933 being 12,776,634 against 11,984,771 in 1932.

Latest reports on the output of the central electric stations in Canada states that in 1930 power generated from such stations totalled 17,828,121 thousands of kilowatt hours, an increase of 195,245 thousands of K.W. hours over 1929.

When the new 42,500-ton Empress of Britain, Canadian Pacific Atlantic flagship, goes on a world cruise, she will break at least 29 records. Except for Southampton and New York she will be the largest vessel ever to enter world cruise ports.

Prediction of a favorable year for the fruit growers of the Annapolis Valley is already being made for 1931. Dr. Blair, superintendent of the Government Experimental Farm, Kentville, N. S., announces there is every indication of an excellent crop, adding that fruit buds had formed unusually well and were plentiful.

Statistics gathered from cities and towns having a population of 4,000 and over show that in 1933 such centres with total population of 3,359,703 the number of police officers employed was 5,004, or one officer to every 671 persons. As an instance of their efficiency it is reported that of the 11,160 automobiles stolen in the year 1932, all but 10 were recovered.

While industry and commerce are preparing their plants and methods for low-cost operation in the coming year, the railway and export markets, our railway systems, a primary implement of these occupations, are cramped in that respect by inability to accumulate reserves in fat years as did other corporations, according to resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Railway Business Association.

**ROCKY SAUGEEN**

The U.F.W.O. will hold their meeting Friday, at home of Mrs M. Ritchie. The members will kindly remember their donations for the bale which is to be packed at this meeting.

Miss Joe Crutchley was operated on on Sunday morning for appendicitis. Pleased to hear she is making a good recovery.

Miss Isabel McQuarrie spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs L. McLean. Mrs Malcolm McKeenle was a visitor Friday, with Mrs Elias Edge, Aberdeen.

Mr and Mrs Murray Ritchie and son Layman, were visitors this week with Mr and Mrs Farr Lawrence.

**HAMPDEN**

Mrs A. Marshall of Puslinch, arrived Saturday to visit with her nephew and niece at 'The Maples.'

Mr George Henderson has returned to Priceville, after spending the holiday at his home here.

Dr. Fortune, Walkerton, was out this way last week, attending a sick horse of Alex Sharp's.

Dr. Easton, Ayrton, was called to the home of E. O. Hickling last Wednesday. Glad to hear little Elmer is improving.

The young people are enjoying the open air skating rink this week, which the cold snap, together with the mild spell left in the neighbor's field. Not for quite a number of years have the old skating rinks and the clink of the steel, been brought out at a moment's notice. Let's go skating.

Mr Walter Kerr and lady friends, of Varney, attended church service here on Sunday.

Mr Cameron McNaughton has a truck load of salt he wishes to dispose of, among the farmers in this locality.

Mr Steven Hickling and sister Elvira, returned to Walkerton Wednesday, after spending the holiday with their parents.

**NORTH VICKERS**

The U.F.W.O. met on Friday last, at the home of Mrs Fred Torry, with a good attendance of members and several visitors. The meeting opened in usual manner by singing the code and repeating the creed, with the pres., Mrs McCulloch, in the chair. The roll call was answered by "Economic Buying". A letter of thanks was read for fruit sent to the sick. After some discussion, it was decided to have a play "Deacon Dubbs" to be on by Knox Normanby young people on Jan. 19, in Ebenezer schoolhouse, when a small admission fee will be charged and a lunch served at close. The Club are also giving a shower to the new bride on Wednesday of this week. A short program then followed, consisting of community singing and readings by Miss Mary Hopkins, Mrs F. Torry, Mrs H. Brigham, Mrs Geo. Mighton and Mrs Porter. An excellent report of the convention held in Toronto, was given by Mrs Bailey. "God be with you till we meet again" closed the meeting after which lunch was served by the hostess and assistants. The next meeting will be at Mrs Jos. Brown's on Feb. 2nd.

Mrs Harry Brigham and son Bruce returned to Toronto Saturday, after holidaying at home of her parents, Mr and Mrs John Bailey.

The Coultts family spent Friday evening last with Mr and Mrs Fred Torry at Mulock.

Mr and Mrs Jos. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs Harry Reay and family, spent an afternoon last week with Mr and Mrs Geo. Reay and family.

**Kellogg Co. preparing for Better Business**

On a radio telephone hook-up from St. Petersburg, Florida, reaching Sydney, Australia; London, England; London, Ontario; Mexico City, Mexico; Battle Creek, Mich. and twenty six sales offices throughout the United States, W. K. Kellogg, President of the Kellogg Company, extended New Year greetings to members of the Kellogg Sales Organization at home and abroad, at the same time reviewing conditions throughout the past year and outlining plans for the future.

The founder and president of the world's largest manufacturers of ready-to-eat cereals stated that 1933 had proved an extraordinarily good year for the Company and that he expected conditions to improve. "The Kellogg Company," Mr Kellogg stated, "are employing more people, spending more money and working harder for business than at any other period in our history."

Touching on plans for 1934, Mr. Kellogg said that the company's promotional budget for the year ahead was larger than ever before and that the newspaper advertising alone would reach a new high mark in both scope and intensity.

**GATHERING ICE CROP**

**CUT FROM CLEAN BODY OF WATER NOT TOO SHALLOW.**

Storage Need Not Be Elaborate But There Are Important Points to Observe.  
(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Our winters in Canada are usually very favorable for the production of ice. Ice is one of our most certain crops. In order to make use of this ice in the summer for cooling purposes it is necessary to store it properly during the winter season. Ice storage is not a difficult or costly matter to make a success of if a few general principles must be applied carefully. The purpose of this short article is to mention these and show how they are applied for the successful storage of ice on the farm.

In the first place, the ice should be cut from a clean and sanitary body of water which is not too shallow. In harvesting the ice it will pay to take some care in marking out the strips of ice, and cutting the strips up into cakes so that they will be all of a size, and have even clean-cut faces. If cakes are cut in this manner, they will store much easier and tighter in the bin. Large size cakes keep better than small ones but the size is limited on account of handling. A very good size is 20 or 22 inches square. The depth or thickness, of course, will vary with severity of the winter and the exposure of the ice to the weather. Cold dry days are best for harvesting and storing ice. If a number of people in any section cut and store ice regularly, it is a good practice to do the work co-operatively, as it can be done more economically, more conveniently and in a more efficient manner than by the single-handed method.

The storage for the ice need not be an elaborate or costly structure by any means. Frequently some portion of the farm buildings can be conveniently converted into an ice storage, for instance the corner of a shed where a simple bin can be built large enough to store the ice required. On nearly every farm some suitable storage about the present structures may be found, or made by slight alterations or additions. On the dairy farm it is quite a common practice to have a small isolated building combining ice storage, cooling room and dairy room. Sometimes it is possible to have the well under this building, with the pump in the dairy room. Such a combination as this is very useful, and no doubt its advantages warrant the extra cost over a simple bin as enclosure for ice.

Whatever may be the form of storage, it is very necessary to provide for a location with good protection from the sun's direct rays, and yet with a reasonable amount of circulation of air; a good thickness of non-conducting material like sawdust or shavings between the ice and the atmosphere, free drainage from the bottom of the storage, lively circulation over the top of the ice, and the ice should be packed as tightly as possible. During the warm weather care should be taken to keep the top of ice well covered up after any ice is removed.

Space Required.  
The rule for estimating size of storage required for a given quantity of ice is that 45 cubic feet will store a ton. According to this 40 tons would require a building about 14 feet square and 14 feet high, allowing a foot of sawdust on all sides of the ice. When ice is used chiefly for cooling milk, it is necessary to store about 1 1/2 tons per cow if used for household purposes as well two or three extra tons should be stored, sometimes more.

The Department of Poultry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont. will be pleased to supply on request any interested party with copy of Bulletin 206, "Cold Storage on the Farm."—R. S. Graham, Physics Dept., O. A. College.

**Manure Pit Needed on Every Farm.**

In a ton of cow manure the liquid part is equal to 61 per cent of the total value. Ontario with her thousands of cows experiences a tremendous waste each year, partly through neglect and partly because it is human to shun all things considered unclean. Every precaution should be taken to save this liquid, or rotting goes on rapidly in dry loosely piled manure. Nitrogen escapes in the form of ammonia, and the potassium and phosphorous are made soluble. Once in gaseous or soluble condition these valuable elements get away through leaching or washing by rains, or by evaporation. Returning to from whence they came, not waiting for the changes caused by fermentations and weathering are so commonplace with many farm people that they continue the practice as a matter of course.

Concrete floors and gutters in the stables and feed yards, together with a cement manure pit in which manure may be stored, is the equipment necessary to prevent loss, and insure the proper making of manure. A ten cow herd requires a pit 16 x 16 by four feet deep. The manure from a twenty cow herd can be taken care of in a pit 24 x 20 by four feet deep. A small tank can be arranged at one end, into which the unabsorbed liquid may run. This can be used as it is, or pumped back over the pile to prevent heating. The pit should be covered by a suitable roof. This will keep out the rain, support the manure carrier track and provide shelter for the driveway.

Many of the disease conditions common to live stock are harbored in the manure and for this reason alone it pays well to keep the stock away from the manure pile. Pits and build to prevent waste of fertility, unsanitary conditions and for the maintenance of the health of the farm live stock.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.