

QUALITY SERVICE

The Home Town Store

- Christies' Fresh Broken Sodas, 2 lbs. 25c.
- Christies' Fresh Broken Sweets, 2 lbs. 25c.
- Christies' Fresh Broken Water Ice Wafers, per lb. ... 25c.
- Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 tins 23c.
- Bulk Macaroni, 3 lbs. 25c.
- Crisco, 1 lb. tins 25c. 3 lb. tins 75c.
- Beehive Corn Syrup, 5 lb. tins. 37c. 10 lbs. 70c.
- Clover Honey, 5 lb. pails 65c. 10 lb. pails. \$1.25
- Comb Honey, while it lasts, per section 25c.

FISH—Sea Salmon, Fillet, Scotch Kippers, Smelts and Fresh Oysters. Lettuce and Celery.

RATCLIFF & Co.

TOWN DELIVER PHONE 7112

Remarkable Discount

We are reducing all Winter Goods a straight 15 per cent.

Enough Said!

A. G. LEHMAM

THE PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE, STOUFFVILLE

For Private Sale

A number of High Grade Holstein and Durham Springers. All close to work, and exceptionally large and young Cows. Terms arranged.

We also have a large assortment of used cars for sale at bargain prices. Now is the time to get your order in for a New Ford if you want to get one next spring. You may have to wait a lot longer to get a car than you will care to, if you do not get your order in early.

D. HOLDEN, STOUFFVILLE, PHONE 184
Ford and Massey-Harris Agent.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Burn COKE this mild winter and cut your fuel bill down. We have the two sizes, Range and Furnace

FLOUR and FEEDS

Five Crown for Bread. Flavo for Pastry
Bran, Shorts, Gluten, Sampson Oil Cake, Poultry Feeds, Lay Mash, Scratch Feed, Cracked Corn, Whole Corn, Wheat, Buckwheat, Oats, O'Shell and Grit.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GRAIN AND SEEDS.

S. W. HASTINGS

PHONE 169 STOUFFVILLE

Stouffville Creamery Co

DO IT NOW

If you are not already a SHIPPER to the STOUFFVILLE CREAMERY, start the year right, by sending us YOUR CREAM, and you will obtain the BEST results in EVERY WAY.

STOUFFVILLE CREAMERY COMPANY
PHONE 186.

Stouffville, Ontario

CLOSES EVERY NIGHT, EXCEPT SATURDAY

EX-REEVE WRITES FROM MONTE CARLO

January 14th, 1928

The Tribune, Stouffville

Dear Mr. Editor:—You see I have not forgotten the promise I made before leaving home, to write you something of our trip to Europe.

We have not got very far on the way yet, being as you note from the address at Monte-Carlo. However if I wait too long before writing would have so much to tell, that my letter would stretch out to a great length, so concluded to give you our experience and some observations thus far and perhaps conclude my remarks at a later date.

Mrs. Silvester and I have been a trifle more than a month on our way having left Stouffville, Dec. 1st. We remained four days in Uncle Sam's Metropolis (New York city) sailing from there Dec. 6th on a large, very comfortable steamer, calling on the way across at Boston and Ireland. Our first four days at sea were most pleasant, and it being our first taste of the ocean were very entertaining. It was warm and calm, so one could remain on the promenade deck in the fresh air all the time we were not eating, and they surely feed one well on board. Besides the regulation three meals, they pass around hot broth and crackers at 10 o'clock a. m. Then have afternoon tea with cakes, etc. at 4 o'clock and another lunch at bedtime. I found that my three meals a day with just occasionally a lunch was quite sufficient. We walked five miles a day, a few times around, making one mile. Played deck games, cards, &c. and reclined in the cosy deck chairs for a chat with our friends. We soon became acquainted with a number of fine people, mostly going home for Christmas after living some a few, some many years in U.S.A. Then for two days we had a taste of rough weather with the wind on our side and we did some rolling. We managed however to keep from becoming sea sick. We rolled all the dishes off the table one morning, then they put on the dish guards till the storm was over. The last two days were quite calm and altogether our voyage was most enjoyable and we felt fine when we landed at Cherbourg, France. Had no trouble at customs and after several hours delay were on the way to Paris. The first thing to strike me, I think was the absence of wood, all the buildings were stone, fences of stone and nothing anywhere made of wood. Then the very small four wheel freight cars, some holding only a few wagon loads, did look strange and so small. Then all the teaming here is done in two wheel carts. If two horses are used they are in tandem and guided only by a whip. The fields, too, are so tiny and all sorts of irregular shapes divided by a ridge of earth about two feet high and shrubs or small trees planted on top.

The south of France from Marseilles to the Italian border is all mountains. The railway and best roads are on the edge of the sea and very winding. Tunnels are very numerous and some are very long, but one gets many fine views both of sea and snowcapped ridges. All along the coast the slopes of the hills are farmed when there is a particle of earth. In order to get a flat surface and keep the earth in place stone walls, some twenty feet high, are erected a few yards apart up the entire slope, making the steep incline an entire terrace. The strips are planted in fruit trees, vines and vegetables. I am afraid our Ontario farmers would make a very poor living under these conditions.

Now something about Monte Carlo and the Riviera, the great winter resort of France. This extends from Cannes to the Italian border, a distance of perhaps fifty miles and is a succession of large and small resort towns and villages, all situated on the sea coast. There are very many fine villas or private homes with beautiful gardens over the whole area, and simply thousands of hotels and apartment houses ranging from cheap to the most luxurious, all these including the railroad and highway are built close to the Mediterranean, because the mountains rise close to the ocean. In fact in most cases they slope up immediately from the water and roads and buildings simply cling to the hillsides.

The trip through this section over the very winding roads, sometimes away up, and others close to the water, through many tunnels, or clinging to the side of some mighty rock wall is very interesting. The winter weather here is much like our early May. Frost and snow is rarely known. Quite warm in the sunshine and cool enough for a little fire in the evenings. Just now flowers are in bloom everywhere. The gardens are full of palm and rubber trees, all kinds of cactus and other tropical trees and shrubs.

Monte Carlo where we are living is about the centre of the Riviera and of course is world famous for its wonderful Casino with its beautiful gardens and terraces outside and the gambling tables within. There are over twenty-five tables in various rooms which accommodate more than five hundred players at one time, and these are usually well filled. I have been content as a spectator at the game. While watching a table one evening I saw a man

lose fifteen thousand francs in less than ten minutes. Besides the gambling rooms the Casino contains a beautiful theatre, library, music and a host of other public and private rooms.

Monte Carlo is situated in Monaco an independent state or principality containing only about eight square miles. It is administered by the Prince of Monaco assisted by a sort of cabinet and various officials. The Prince lives in a very fine castle along side an old fort, quite high up across the little bay from the Casino. The profits from the Casino are very large and tremendous sums have been spent on promenades, gardens and all kinds of splendid masonry, as an illustration of spending, they have just completed a tennis court system of twelve courts and accommodation for some thousands of spectators at a cost of \$2,500,000.

We have taken many most interesting trips by train, street car and auto bus, up and down the Riviera and back into the mountains. One very quaint old village called La Turbie two thousand feet up the mountain directly behind us was enjoyed greatly. Here are the ruins of an immense old tower surrounded by a fort built by the Romans in 27 B.C. and a large part still standing. A Roman highway runs through the village and along the top of this ridge for many miles, an is now an excellent motor road. While we were there dozens of autos and busses pulled up to view the old spot. The view from here over Monte Carlo and the ocean, also to the north at the snow covered mountains is fascinating. La Turbie is reached via a steam incline railway called the Funiculaire. The track has a wide centre rail with deep steel cogs to which the engine is geared. The ties are of hollow steel about the size of our wooden ones. There are some places on the way up that one would not dare fall off or there would be some difficulty picking up the pieces.

Well we are nearly through with this resort and will be on our way to Rome in a few days, where we hope to see much to interest us in the eternal city. Now I am afraid I have wearied you with this long ramble, so must close with kind regards and best wishes to all our friends at home in which Mrs. Silvester joins. Your very truly,
F. W. SILVESTER

BALANTRAE

The many friends of Mrs. Pryne sr., will be sorry to learn that she is in very ill health.

FOR NEW CALENDAR

There is considerable agitation in the business world nowadays over a new calendar to supplant the one now in use, the big contention being that the present calendar has objectionable features which cause difficulty in business, owing to the variation in the length of the months. Claims are made that business and accounting will benefit if a calendar of thirteen months is adopted.

The calendar thought to most feasibly provide a substitute for the one now in use in the Cotsworth Calendar. It will consist of thirteen standard months of 28 days each, the first day always falling on Sunday, and the last, the 28th, falling on Saturday. The new month, to be called "Sol" will be inserted between June and July, as it is believed it will cause less confusion if placed there. The 365 day will be December 29th, and will have no week-day name. It will be known as "Year Day" and will be a holiday falling between Saturday, December 28th, Sunday, January 1st.

In like manner in Leap Year, the extra day will be placed between June 28th and the first day of the new month. It will not have a week-day name, but will be known as "Leap Year". The advantages of this calendar lie in the fact that all months would have the same number of days, the same number of working days, and the same number of Sundays. All months would have exactly four weeks and quarter years and half years would be of the same length.

The month would always end on Saturday, also holidays would always fall on the same week-day. The date of Easter could be fixed, which is another advantage. Yearly calendars would not be necessary inasmuch as one fixed monthly calendar would be sufficient.

There is a great deal of prejudice and inertia to overcome before such a change, with its obvious advantages, can be brought about.

BLOOMINGTON

Mrs. Wm. A. Fockler spent a week with relatives in Toronto.

Bruce Barnes of Toronto, was home for the week-end.

Mr. W. A. Hill and daughter, Elsie spent a couple of days with his sons in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frampton of Toronto, spent Sunday with her father, Mr. A. Cowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony and family of Toronto, were guests at Mr. Henry Smith's on Sunday.

Mrs. Brumwell and family who have been spending two months with her parents, left for their home in Deepdale, Man., on Saturday.

CALL OUT THE PIED PIPER

O'Brien Ave., Jan. 28, 1928
Editor Tribune.

I read with some amusement the article in your last issue concerning rats alleged to have come from the Stouffville dumping grounds. Allow me to assure the gentleman who subscribed to that letter, that I do not believe the rats come from the S.D.G. All will remember when the old slaughter house was forced from the dirty premises not far from the dump that rats were thick about there, and I had a lot of trouble with them and do not think they are all caught yet.

I am not supporting the dump, but believe that if the local council had done their duty in planting cedar trees and shrubbery about the dump there would be no reason for complaint now. It is an eye sore, because the council failed to take action to hide what it is not necessary to show.

Perhaps the "East End Council" will come to our rescue and grace the property with something we will not object to seeing. The swamp land on which it is located would be better for having clumps of cedar all over it, which would help to keep down the objectionable weeds.

So far as the rats are concerned, the reeve may call out the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" and dispell them, if they cannot be disposed of otherwise. Yours for
"Beauty Brings Business"

BEEF CATTLE SHORTAGE

(Wall Street Journal)

The state bureau of agricultural statistics of Lincoln County, U.S.A., states the shortage in beef cattle is growing. In 1927 there were 8.5 per cent fewer cattle shipped from stations in the range sections of the state than in 1926. The 27 north-western counties of the West and Northwest that supply cattle shipped but 11,425 cars last year, whereas they sent 12,484 the previous year. Feeding sections showed the smallest decrease and the strictly range counties the largest, running as high as 36.6 per cent less.

High prices took most of the calves out of the counties the last year, feeders paying \$35 and \$40. In the north central sections, now range men assert any kind of a cow brings \$75 or more and this makes restocking expensive and speculative.

Crash!!

29c. Sale Friday, February 3rd

A great number of odd lines left over from stock-taking which we are clearing

at 29c.

3 only Ladies Winter Coats, sale price \$3.75

2 only Ladies Slickers in sand and rose, sale price \$3.75

Ladies and Childrens All-wool Flannel Dresses, assorted shades. Sale price \$3.75

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

W. H. SHAW

During Winter months our store will remain closed every night except Saturday.

SAVE AT OUR STORE

PHONE 9512

STOUFFVILLE, ONT.