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The Ontario Federation of Women Teachers has compiled an interesting list of salaries paid in the rural schools, including a few consolidated schools, but not the York county graded schools. Out of 2,382 known salaries dealt with in this list. 1,188 cr almost exactly 50 per cent. are under \$825. The ravorite salary seems to be \$800, there being 565 teachers, or nearly 25 per cent of the whole, engaged at that figure. There are 31 who receive less than \$600. Out of the 2,382 salaries, 286, or 12 fer cent. are in excess of \$1,000. Only 91, or less than 4 per cent. re-

ceive \$1,200 or more. While the list published in the Edycational Courier does not pretend to be a complete one, it shows the present trend toward low pay for one of the most useful classes in the community. Many municipalities seem to think that the first and largest municipal economy achieved should be in the matter of teachers' pay, although there is no other service more important to the future

well-being of the race. The Stouffville School Board, while reducing the public school salaries in 1932, were very fair in the matter, paying the female teachers \$900 this year, which according to the Teachers Union or Federation is a little above the average for the province.

have debts we can't afford to carry -but unfortunately we can't drop.

hands out in school, but it's really a report finds.

to pay for the chicken feed.

the formula, the quotient is six. This committee declares.

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Rural Teachers' Pay | County and City Survey Cheaper | Paving Costs | BOOTS Urged

Metropolitan Area Committee Finds Costs Unfairly Divided.

SYSTEM WORN OUT

Request that the province make a survey into the relationship of the county of York with the City of Toronto, in the belief that the formation of a metropolitan area would prevent the excessive centralization of population was recommended by Reeve Morden of Stouffville. The chairman is Reeve Gray of York Township. The committee was complimented on the report, but the council felt that the problem was too vast to discuss in the dying hours of the session, and it was referred to next year's council.

"We find from the facts before us that the difficulties which the county is facing have been brought about by the unequal distribution of wealth as between the urban and rural districts and the ever increasing expenditures brought about by the ever growing population pressing outward into the suburban communities, which in so doing forces new problems upon the surrounding Trouble with most of us is we areas." the committee reported. .

Normal City Extension

its of the boundary lines of the city year in particular? IF THE HENS KNOW IT constitute the normal extension of the city. To anticipate and provide How many eggs should a flock of for this inevitable growth would 100 hens lay in a day to pay for seem to be much more the responsitheir feed? It sounds like one or bility of the city than the rurar those little problems the teacher municipalities adjacent to it," the

little more important to the farmer! The committee cites the protection of life and property, health and F. C. Elford, Dominion poultry sanitation, education, hospitaliza-lissue of your paper, I see where you husbandman, tells of a fairly relia- tion, relief, town planning, public have asked certain matters to be exble formula. Take the cost of feed utilities, mothers' allowance and per hundredweight, divide it by the highways as reasons for the need cost of eggs per dozen and multiply for the establishment of a metrothis quotient by three. The answer politan area. Suburban Toronto is the number of eggs required-daily could justly claim a proportion of the five million dollars contributed Here is Mr. Elford's example: Feed annually by business and industrial by directors of the fair board, as costs \$1.20 per hundredweight; eggs assessment in the centre of Toronsell for 20 cents a gozen. Applying to for educational purposes, the

multiplied by three gives 18-the Premier Henry's metropolitan number of eggs the flock will have to bill, suggested in 1924, proposed produce day after day for feed at that Toronto should contribute one mill of taxes annually for education costs in the metropolitan area and on that basis suburban Toronto would be entitled to: eight million dollars which it has never received, the committee states. The committee expressed wonder that the suburban areas have survived -s long under such conditions.

Toronto' should also assist in the relief of unemployed who formerly worked in the industrial section of Toronto and moved just outside the city because of lower tax rates, the committee believes.

"In this terrible - crisis of unemployment many of these persons have been thrown out of work and are now supposed to draw relief from the place in which they have homes and not from the section to whose wealth they contributed their

Worn-out System.

"The practice of organizing these suburban communities into separate municipal units belongs to a wornout system," and is very much in need of revision," the committee finds. "The metropolitan idea in some form is proposed as a procedure which will make practical and effective interrelations and interaction possible.

"It was never intended that the present. county council should be composed of a large number of urban muncipalities or that those which now adjoin Toronto should be part of that system, or if this should have been the intention, we submit that the city of Toronto as a municipal corporation should also be a treal has ruled that motorists who

with an assessment of only \$114,- damages. 324,531, paid a similar amount.

"For the information of the council we wish to advise you that the Premier commended county council for the steps which they have taken to consider this matter and proomised that full consideration, would be given to any recommendation which the council deems advisable," the report concluded.

G. TRAN, HEADS PLOWMEN

Officers Elected at Annual Meeting in Heather Hall, Agincurt

York Plowmen's Association in Hea- Associate Helpers, Sec .ther Hall, Saturday. Dec. 10th, tho following officers were elected: Hon. Literature Sec .- Mrs. S. P. Foote presidents, Hon. Geo. S. Henry, A. J. Supply Sec .- Mrs. J. Gibson II. Eckardt, Joseph Harris, M.P., Temperance Sec.-Mrs. McKewen dent, Gardham Tran; vice-president. finance-Mrs. W. Hunt L. A. Kennedy; secretary, Clarke Missionary Monthly Sec .-Young; treasurer, W. L. Clark.

York County Tries Out New Type of Asphalt

Possibility of the construction of cheaper highways in the future was held out by Harvey C. Rose, county engineer, when he addressed York County Council at its December session.

He said the commission laid a new type of asphalt pavement during the year which cost \$4,500 per mile compared with the usual cost of \$18,000. The new pavement was constructed west of Aurora. The commission will have to wait until spring to see how the pavement a special committee which included stands up before it could consider adopting the type, the engineer said -The road was a secondary one built for the use of 700 to 800 vehicles daily.

COMMUNICATION

Dear Editor:-Your suggestion in last issue regarding returning the present, council and school board by acclamation is certainly to be commended. It is all the more suggestive from you, since your office would benefit most by an election The present school board has lowered expenses and the present council has lowered the tax rate. Both bodies have given as good satisfaction as any successors could if elected. Why then should the ratepay-"Largely growing urban communiers who are most directly effected ities which exist outside the 'lim- wish to incur election expenses this

Tax payer

Fair Board Critic

Dear Sir:-In reading a recent fall fair. I should like to continue your enquiry as one who sees things in the same light as yourself. I suppose these matters could only

be answered properly and correctly society that have an opportunity to express their views on such matters from the inside. I should like some one of the said group to explain how they could expect donators to continue giving when the directors start denating to each other. I think this is a matter that should be looked into by members of the society, and by doing so we might get some light on the subject. "Why is the fair not paying?" The depression has brought a great deal of underhand work to the surface, but we hope there is none in the Markham Fair Board. If there be, we hope the depression keeps up and by so doing plug up some of-the leaks that might cause the Agricultural Society to become a detriment to the country through mismanagement. We wonder why the minutes of the directors meetings is not published. We feel that all members of any organization should be familiar with the business transacted during the year. I think, Mr. Observer you were right when you referred to the Board as a Senate with a life membership, because some of those in connection with the fair are so old their eyesight is unable to distinguish a child from an adult in respect to admis-

sion tickets. If any one is able to give an explanation of the questions that have already been asked, we would be pleased to hear from them in the next edition of this paper.

Yours truly, ONLOOKER.

Markham, Dec. 1923

THE SMOKING MOTORIST

A superior court judge in Mon-

part of our county administration smoke while driving incur a liability and bear their fair share of the ex- if their car is involved in an accident, penditures of our county which are And to back up his ruling he reduced, forced upon us through conditions in the damages in an auto case by one hali. He held that the plaintiff's car Referring to road expenditures was in charge, of a young woman his 57th year, took place here on the committee points out that Toron- who was smoking a cigarette which Thursday,. Dec. 8th, following an to with an assessment of nearly one interfered with her manipulation and illness of some duration. He had billion dollars in 1929 paid \$150,000 control of the car and such faults lived in Lemonville for six years, towards highways, while the county did contribute to the accident and having with his wife, moved from

BETHESDA

BETHESDA W.M.S. AND W.A. The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. and W. A. was held in the church, on Wednesday afternoon, December 7th, when th following officers were elected for the coming year. . . President-Mrs. J. Cherry . Vice-Prest .- Mrs. A. Shaffer Rec. Sec .- Mrs. E. Logan Treas. W. M. S .- Mrs. Burkholder

Treas. W. A. - Mrs. R. Hunt Organist-Mrs. E. Steckley At the annual meeting of the East Assist. Organist-Miss I. Foote Mrs. W. Empringham

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Even at a time like this, when most of us are finally convinced that money does not grow on trees or in the stock market, some will pay real cash to an over tanned lady with a red hanky tied around her head, to have their fortunes told. Ever since the world began there has been a keen desire to peep into the future. A broker with whom we used to deal, had a dream one night in which a good fairy offered to grant one wish. "Just let me see the daily paper a year from today," he requested. The publication was laid in his hands and turning to the financial page he noted quickly that certain stocks had gone up and others down. He was delighted, with this advance information until, at the suggestion of the visitor, he glanced over a column on another page where are listed arrivals into this old world and departures from the same. There in small black type, but easily read, was the announcement that he had died the previous day. Verily, it is a difficult thing to make predicitions, and that is why we hesitate to give advice. One thing we are sure of however, is that if you ship your cream to us

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LEMONVILLE

Lemonville people may soon be expected to splash about displaying June roses from their button hole, if our green house man, Ken. Pipher, continues to change the hoary winter weather into soft zephyr breezes. At present Ken, has a green house in operation 16x20 feet, in which beautiful green cress, lettuce, mushrooms and rhubarb are coming along splendidly. Hurrah for sunny Lem-

The death of Thomas Spence in Toronto. He lived more or less of a retired life, and was a highly respected citizen. Born in Ireland he came to Canada only 12 years ago, Muston& Sons came to Canada only 12 years ago, with his wife whose maiden name is Sarah McMaster. They had no children. The funeral on Saturday to the local cemetery was attended by nearly all our people. The service was conducted by Rev. J. A. C. Kell, pastor of Lemonville church. The sympathy of all our people is extended to Mrs. Spence in her hour of great sorrow.

Mrs. Mary Canning and son Hugh, were in town Saturday, attending the funeral of the late Thomas Spence.

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