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COUNTY COUNCIL MINUTES

(continued from last week)

Copy of Resolution of Agricultural Committee.

Mr. J. L. Mitchener - A Gordon Skinner—that we, the members of the Scholarship Com., recommend the an additional grant of $25 be paid to second boy in order to merit in connection with the County Council Massey Fund Scholarship and that this be brought to the attention of the County Council.

It is further recommended that for the year 1936 this $25 Scholarship be paid to Wm. R. Smith, if and providing he enters the Ontario Agricultural College this fall. If for any reason the above named does not enter College this year, the scholarship is to revert to the next highest boy, namely, Harry A. Cowan under the same provisions, that he enter College this fall. Carried.

3. That the Clerk write M. Denris and advise him that as the Council do not intend to take immediate action that we do not consider anything further need be done at present.

4. That the Committee adjourn. All of which is respectfully submitted,

(sgd.) JAS. N. AILAN, Chairman.

Huber-Bate — that the report of the Committee of the Whole be adopted as read. Carried.

Brown-Bird — that the report of the Building Committee be received and read. Carried.

BUILDING COMMITTEE REPOIT

To the Warden and Members of the County Council:

Gentlemen:—We your Building Committee beg leave to report as follows:

We have engaged Lorne Heming of Brantford to repapir the roof of the Court House and Gaol at a contract price of $174.50. That the work has been completed and we recommend payment.

That we have a report from the Inspector of prisons Recommending work to be done in gaol which reads as follows:

Toronto, Sept. 14th, 1936.

Dear Sir:—

Will you kindly arrange to take up the following recommendations with the Building Committee of your County Council.

1. Single shower heads to be installed on the gaol baths on the male side.

2. Electric fixtures on landing upstairs to be securely fastened to the ceiling, also electric fixtures in day room.

3. The gas to be cut off on piping inside the Gaol proper, and the short lengths of pipe in the centre of each electric outlet box to be disconnected so that electric fixtures can be properly fastened.

4. Interior of the metal work of shower baths to be painted with a rust resisting paint.

5. The exterior of the exercise wall is in very bad condition, and should be painted at the earliest possible moment.

6. The frame building covering the concrete rainwater tanks in the yard is being used as a store room. Kindly remove all tools and equipment outside the yard. Also remove ladder immediately. The gaol supplies should be taken out and kept in the proper store room inside the building.

7. Grilled gates to be installed at the doorway leading from the exercise yard to the boiles room.

8. Build up the doorway leading from the Governor's office in to the exercise yard.

9. Push buttons to be installed in each corridor so that inmates can raise an alarm in the event of an emergency during the night.

The above recommendations will be embodied in the official report. I understand however, that your Building Committee will meet in session some time during this week. Please present these recommendations and advise me what is taken.

Yours Truly,

(sgd.) Wm. McJANNELL
Inspector of Prisons,

B. F. Miller, Esq., Sheriff, Cayuga

We recommend that work be done.

That we will have an automatic stoker installed on the Court House boiler as soon as possible.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

(sgd.) JOHN A. MILLER, Chm.
Coverdale-Head — that the report of the Building Committee be adopted as read. Carried.

VAGABOND HOUSE

When I have a house—as I sometime may—
I'll suit my fancy in every way.
I'll fill it with things that have caught my eye
In drifting from Iceland to Molokai.
It won't be correct,.or in period style
But—oh! I've thought for a long, long while
Of all the corners and all the nooks,
Of all the bookshelves and all the books,
Of the great big table and the deep soft chairs,
And the Chinese rug at the foot of the stairs,
(Its an old, old rug from far Chow Wan,
That a Chinese Princess once walked on).

And there, where the shadows fall,
I've planned
To have an magnificant concert-grand,
With ivory keys and lacquered wood
I'd play the thing if I only could.
There'll be on the table a rich brocade
That I think the fairies must have made
For the dull gold thread on blues and greys
Weaves the pattern of Puck and his Magic Maze,
On the mantel piece I'll have a place
For a little mud god with a painted face,
That was given to me so long ago
By a Phillipine maid from Olongapo

I'll have on a stand, a box inlaid
With dragon plaques of milk-white jade,
To hold my own particular brand
Of cigarettes from Pharoh's land,
With a coloisoone bowl of a lizard's skin
To flick my cigarette ashes in.
A long low shelf of teak will hold
My best beloved books in leather and gold.
While magazines lie on a bow-legged stand
In a polygot mixture close at hand.

Pictures ?...I think I'll have but three,
One, in oil, of a wind swept sea
With the flying scud and the waves whipping white,
(I'm the only chap who can paint it right)
In lapis-blue and deep jade green—
A great big smashing fine marine,
That'll make you feel the spray in your face,
I'll hang it over the fireplace.

The second picture—a freakish thing
Gaudy—and bright as a macaw's wing,
An Impressionistic smear called "Sin"
A nude on a striped zebra skin,
By a Russian dauber I knew in France.
My respectable friends will look askance
At the purple eyes and the scarlet hair,
And that pallid face and the evil stare,
Of that sinister, beautiful, vampire face—
I shouldn't have it about the place.
But I like—while I loathe it—the beastly thing,
That's the way one can feel when he thinks about Sin.

But the one of the three that I'll love best of all,
Will hang all alone on my study wall,
Where the sunset's glow and the moon's cold gleam
Will fall on the face and make it seem
That the eyes in the picture are meeting mine
In a wistful, tender, provocative smile.
'Tis the sketch of a girl who loved me too well
To tie me down to that bi t of Hell
That the drifter knows when he finds the port he's held
By the soft strong chains that the passions weld,
It was best for her, and for me, I know,
That she measured the facts and bade me go,
For we both have our great illusions yet,
Unsoiled, unspoiled by a vain regret.

All of these things I will have about
Not a single thing could I do without.
Cedar and sandelwood chips to burn,
In the tarnished bowl of a copper urn,
A paper weight of meteorite that seared and scorched
The sky one night, a Malay kris—
my paper knife—
That slit the throat of Rajah's wife.
The beams of my house will be fragrant wood
That once in a teeming jungle stood,
As a proud tall tree where leopards couched
And parrots screamed and black men crouched.

When I have a house I will suit myself
And have what I'll call my "Condition Shelf".
Filled with all manner of herbs and spice
Curry and chutney for meats and rice.
Pots and bottles of extracts rare,—
But onions and garlic will both be there,
With soys and saffron and savory goo,
And stuff that I bought from an old Hindu,
Ginger and syrups in quaint stone jars,
Almonds and dates in tinselled bars,
Astrachan caviar, highly prized, ctt-ron and
Orange peel crystallized, anchovy paste and poha jam.
Basil and chili and marjoram.
Pickles and cheese from every land,
Flowers they use in the Samarkand.

I'll have a cook that I'll call "Oh-Hoy"
A sleek, fat, yellow-faced China boy,
Who can't improve on a slant-eyed Chink.
There'll be driftwood to burn on the logs,
And a shaggy run for a couple of dogs.
BOREAS, a winner of prize and cup,
And Mickey, a loveable gutter pup,
Thoroughbreds, both of them, right from the start,
One by breeding—the other by heart.
Pewter and bronzes and hammered brass,
Old carved wood and gleaming glass
Candles and polychrome candlesticks
And peasant lamps with floating wicks,
Dragons in silk on a mandarin suit,
In a chest that is filled with a vagabond's loot,
All the beautiful, useless things
That a vagabond's aimless wandering brings.

And then, when my house is all complete,
I'll stretch me out on a window seat
With a favorite book and a cigarette
And a cool drink that Oh-Hoy will get.
I will look about at my haven of rest
While the sun goes zooming down in the West,
My mind will turn to some heathen place
That I've failed to see, that I've missed some way,
A place that I'd planned to find some day.
I'll find the lure of it drawing me,
I'll GO—and my house will fall away.
While the mice by night and the moths by day
Will nibble the covers of all my books
And spiders weave in the shadowed nooks,
My dogs ? I'll see that they have a home,
While I follow the sun, while I drift and roam
To the end of the earth like a chip on a stream,
Like a straw in the wind, like a vagrant's dream,
And the fact will occur to me, a fact of pain,
That I never can build my house again,
This house that I'll have for a single day.
Well—it's just a dream house, anyway.

—Author unknown.

A LADY SCOUTMASTER

Lady Scoutmasters are rare. New Brunswick now has one, in the person of Mrs. E. O. Thompson, of the 1st Rexton Troop, and formerly of Moncton. At a recent Moncton Scout Display, Mrs. Thompson was presented with the keys of the city by his Worship Mayor King.

Junior Achievement Days

Gardens, Calves and Foals at Caledonia

Haldimand Juniors took every advantage of the Caledonia Fall Fair to hold their Club Achievement Days three being held on the three separate days. The girl's Garden and Canning Club exhibited canned tomato soup and canned tomatoes as well as a collection of vegetables on Thursday. Seven girls completed the project, which included the growing and caring for a garden as well as attendance at a group of meetings, record book and the submitting of vegetable budget and garden plan for 1937. The prize winners were as follows:

1st—Eva Harper, Hagersville
2nd—Eva Gillum, Cayuga
3rd—Marjorie Lang, Caledonia
4th—Reta Smith, Caledonia
5th—Kathleen Clark, Caledonia
6th—Marie Gowan, Jarvis
7th—Ellen Bradt, Cayuga.

The big event for Friday was the Calf Club Achievement Day. What was described by the Judge as one of the finest group of calves in the province was on exhibit. Nineteen boys in all took part by exhibiting their calves, taking part in a judging competition and answering ten questions on practical livestock problems. Here again the year's work counted for a portion of the total score. In the Calf exhibit the following were prize winners:

Holstein

1st—Blake Nagel, Fisherville.
2nd—Milward Whaley, Caledonia.
3rd—Andrew Doughty, Jarvis
4th—Andrew Banfield, Nanticoke
5th—Floyd Nagel, Fisherville
6th—Lea Field, Nanticoke

Shorthorn

1st—Walker Hedley, Canfield
2nd—Harry Cowan, Jarvis.
3rd—Murray Coverdale, Canfield
4th—Chas. Harrop, Hagersville
5th—Lyle Smith, Hagersville
6th—Clarke Smith, Hagersville

In the final score on which the prize money is awarded, the following standing was taken by the various club members:

Shorthorn

1st—Harry Gowan, Jarvis
2nd—Walker Hedley, Canfield
3rd—Murray Coverdale, Canfield.
4th—Chas. Harrop, Hagersville
5th—Clarke Smith, Hagersville.

Knocks & Boosts

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SIDELINER

The Blue-Ribbon classic of baseball for 1936 is over and the New York Yankees are the newly crowned champions of the world. In a series which saw numerous records broken, the Yankees took the National League champions New York Giants for a ride four games to two. More than a dozen series records are known to have been smashed and it cannot be estimated how many unknown records were broken. The six game series were all lowered in the second game of the series. Nevertheless, from this distance it appears to have been a rather uneventful series. The highlight of the yearly classic for this fair Village was the pools organized by one of the local fans and tickets being issued to all sweepstake fans at two bits a throw.

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LOCAL HIGHLIGHTS OF SERIES

Organizer of local pools holds number six ticket on National League in first game of series and when hearing of Giants 6 — 1 victory presents first game of series and when hearing of Giants 6 — 1 victory presents first game of series and when hearing of Giants 6 — 1 victory presents