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WALPOLE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEET

Jarvis, August 14th, 1943

The Municipal Council of the Township of Walpole met on the above date pursuant to adjournment with all members present and Reeve R. M. Dennis presiding.

Minutes of last meeting were read and correspondence given due attention.

McKenzie and Waldbrook — Resolved that the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

Waldbrook and Pond — Resolved that the following general and road accounts be paid. Carried.

General Accounts

Ivan Heastont, cutting weeds $1.35; Ross Sloat, sanatorium after care $16.00.

Roads and Bridges

Wilbert Stillwell $135.22; Keith Bousfield $1.50; Ralph Phibbs $127.50; W. Waterbury $85.00; Dan Horvatits $80.48; Hagersville Quarries $334.86; S. J. Church $18.78; Bailey & Green $31.00; Commercial Oil Co. $5.25, Fred Wickett $1.50; Bailey Hardware $1.15; Sheldrick Hardware $1.09; J. D. Adams $31.10; Canada Crushed Stone $169.51; Kett Motor Sales $125.18.

Pond and Catherwood — Resolved that we do now adjourn to meet on September 11th at one o'clock P.M. Carried.

J. J. PARSONS, Clerk.
R. M. DENNIS, Reeve.

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CHEAPSIDE Y.P.S. MEET

On Tuesday, August 24th, the Cheapside Y.P.S. held their weekly meeting. The Vice President Harold Nie in charge. The meeting opened by singing "Ye Fair Green Hills," the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The Missionary Committee had charge. Mr. Harry Bray as leader. The call to worship was read and hymn "When Cross the Crowed Way of Life" was sung, followed by Oswald Werner offering prayer. A poem was read by the leader and Ruth Hamilton read the Scripture. A solo was sung by Dorothy Lofthouse. The topic was given by Charles Meseacar on "Every Christian A Missionary." The final hymn "O Master of the Waking World" was sung and Ivan Lofthouse led in prayer.

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India's famous Fourth Division played an important part in the operations against the Mareth Line. They were especially complimented in General Alexander's message to Field Marshall Wavell.

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More than half a million dollars was spent by the Outpost and Nursing Service of the Canadian Red Cross. 37,000 patients were treated, 2100 children were born, 4900 operations performed, and 819 children's clinics were held in Outpost Hospitals.

How The Cost Of Living Index Works

— By Jim Greenblat —

In the House of Commons, July 7, the Honorable J. L. Ilsley, Dominion Minister of Finance, gave some time to the explanation of the cost-of-living index, particularly interesting in the light of present discussions of food prices. Jim Greenblat gives the gist of Mr. Ilsley's remarks, in non-technical language, as follows.

The cost of living index as related to the cost of living bonus doesn't directly worry the farmer, small proprietor and such like, but indirectly everyone should have the low down in their minds about this important part of our national economy if they don't wish to get too provincial in their thinking.

Let's review the matter informally so you'll remember it without any effort. The cost of living index measures the month-to-month change in the cost of living of the average typical wage-earner's family, by the Bureau of Statistics. It is based on a full year record made in 1937-38 on 1,500 Canadian families, averaging 4.6 persons with an average income of $1,453. The index was in six main groups, showing food to take 31% of the income, fuel and light 6%, housing 19%, clothing 12%, home furnishings and services 9% and miscellaneous 23%.

Keeping Pace

Folks may howl that living conditions have changed a lot since 1937-38. True! The Bureau knows that, and it makes the necessary changes. For example, after sugar rationing came in the amount of sugar in the index was reduced. Then when cheap lines are off the market making you fork over more for more expensive articles, the price of these is considered in the index.

The index records variations in the cost of a fixed standard of living in urban areas. It does not measure the increased costs of people who improve their standard of living.

Not without logic, some people ask why does the index only show a rise of 17% during the war, when such items as stewing beef rocketed up 78%, lard 73% for example. The fact of the matter is, of course, that all foods comprise less than a third of the whole cost of living index, and we have to look at it in that perspective. Many foods, too, and important ones, have risen much less. For instance, bread, sugar and such foods have remained fairly steady and milk is reduced in price.

Food Prices Up

It is interesting to note in passing that cost of food rose 31.8 since the war started, most of it since the ceiling was slapped on. Mrs. Housewife obviously is more aware of this, because it's a kitchen and personal problem. But our hubby pays for mainly, the rise shows in the lower bracket, i.e. fuel and light, 14.1, housing 7.4, clothing 20.3. The total cost of living index rose 17.6 since August, 1939, but only 2.2 of it since application of the price ceiling.

To keep track of changes the Bureau not only relies on price reports from storekeepers, but uses information from their regional setups. And don't think for a minute that representatives fail to visit small centres for that purpose. They do, definitely.

Questions of Quality

Mom complains about changes in quality, deterioration of clothing and home furnishings, noticeable in our wartime economy. Well, the Bureau thinks of that too and treats the reduction in quality as if it was a price increase of the same amount.

You can see for yourself that they can't get direct price quotations on every item in the family budget, but what they do is get the typical, and "weight" those prices sufficiently to cover all items in any group.

To get a slant on the problems let's look at foods. Many foods have a wide seasonal price fluctuation as you know. Then again all vegetables aren't sold on a weekly basis. Some are sold in bunches, and so the price may vary according to the quantity. If some "average" system wasn't adopted, the index would certainly be "less" than "more" accurate. What they do is pick representative prices month-to-month, which includes some 44 food items amounting to just about 75% of the total cost of food.

How Much for a Hat?

Well, now we come to such items as clothing. This brings up another difficult problem and no fooling, it's an erratic thing. You know what it's like yourself. You've gone in and bought a ladies' hat for say $4.95. Sure enough, a month later (to save carrying it over into winter) you see it advertised to clear at $2.98. It does happen with dresses, coats and other items. Therefore, the Bureau, and rightly, has selected a smaller list of some 29 clothing items of fairly standard construction which have no pronounced seasonal movements. These items represent all the more important materials in making clothing, such as cotton, wool, rayon, rubber, leather.

Just one more thing. Income taxes are not included in the reckoning of the cost of living index. These taxes do not affect prices, although they do, of course, reduce the amount available for spending. The whole idea of having an income tax is so that everyone can contribute to the cost of the war according to their ability to pay. If income taxes were included in the cost-of-living index, that would raise the cost of living bonus. And those people who get the bonus would therefore get their tax or most of it, paid back to them. But some people - farmers, small proprietors, domestic servants, etc. — don't get the bonus, so they would not get any tax back. You can see how unfair that would be.

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"What!" say you, "An old, common potato!" And those of you who watch your calories — "A potato will just make me fat."

But in the new food-shortage picture of 1943 you're both wrong. Potatoes offer about as inexpensive a way to get calories as you'll find. And they are very high in energy-making carbohydrate value. We should take a leaf from Britain's book and realize that potatoes are a fairly good source of Vitamin C and they contain some of the other vitamins, too.

One thing we must remember — always cook potatoes with the skins on. This preserves the vitamins and gets us all the food value had from them. We should eat skins, too.

Britons eat potatoes at twice, and frequently three times a day. If we're even going to approach such consumption we'll think of many ways to use potatoes so that we will avoid boredom.

Potato buns, or muffins, or pifies can be served at breakfast, lunch or dinner they can be used in any of the three courses. Dessert? you may question. Certainly. Mashed potatoes are an ingredient in cake. And what better than a potato pie?

Here is the "Song of Potato":

Potatoes new, potatoes old,
Potatoes (in a salad) cold,
Potatoes baked or mashed or boiled,
Potatoes whole, potatoes spoiled,
Enjoy them all, including skins,
Remembering spuds don't come in ships.

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ON THE FARM FRONT

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Because of this it is much the more serious to control. If possible seed should be secured from smut free fields. Such seed will produce a smut free crop. The purchase of registered seed is also to be recommended as a field to be registered must have a minimum of smut or it is rejected.

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If neither of these sources are available it may be necessary to establish a seed plot on your own farm and treat a small quantity of seed by the hot water method. This is an envoived and complicated process requiring the soaking of the grain for four hours before treatment and then to immerse in a warming tank at 120 degrees Fahrenheit for two minutes and finally in the treating tank for ten minutes at 126 degrees Fahrenheit. The grain is then dried as quickly as possible and can be sown as soon as it will run through the drill.

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This is not an easy treatment but it may become necessary for at least a few Haldimand farmers to undertake the job as a means of creating sources of smut free seed. This is another of those things that should be attacked on a community basis. Why not discuss it in your farm forum meetings next winter?

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THIS WEEK

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to the Ontario Legislature in 1919 and was re-elected in 1923, 1926 and 1929. He was defeated in the Hepburn sweep of 1934 and re-elected in 1937 and 1943.

Brigadier of the 1st Cavalry Brigade (militia) some years ago, Gen. Kennedy served in the First Great War in 1915-16 and was severely wounded in Belgium.

Gen. Kennedy has promised earnest attention of the Drew government to the best interests of the farmers of Ontario during its administration.

Roads and Hydro

Premier George Drew and his cabinet have promised also the best consideration of the administration to the interests of smaller town and county districts in the matter of roads and electric services.

Ministers responsible for highways and hydro administration are already looking into possibilities of further extensions for the benefit of rural communities in present or post-war schemes.

COAL WILL BE SCARCE NEXT WINTER !!!

Prepare your home now for adequate warmth with smaller fuel consumption

TO SAVE COAL CHECK THESE POINTS

✓ HOW TO GET MORE HEAT

Pipes and furnaces must be clean, and grate in good order. If one or two rooms are hard to heat, you are wasting fuel. A minor adjustment can probably remedy this. Have a competent man check your heating system, and make necessary repairs. Insulate your furnace and pipes where necessary.

✓ HOW TO AVOID HEAT LOSSES

Storm windows and doors must fit snugly and be weatherstripped. Lack of storm windows can cause as much as 20% heat loss. Caulking should be done around windows, doors and in cracks in brick work (some hardware stores have caulking guns for rent). Broken glass should be replaced and loose panes puttied. Small expenditures in such work will save much fuel.

✓ HOW TO SAVE STILL MORE

You can save fuel and money by having your home properly insulated. It is a proven fact that in many homes lack of adequate insulation (including storm windows) results in unnecessary consumption of fuel—up to as much as 30%. Watch for later instructions on how to fire your furnace properly.

HAVE YOUR HOME INSPECTED FOR HEATING AND INSULATION DEFECTS

Get advice now! Skilled workmen and supplies are scarce. If you delay in getting your home ready for winter you may not be able to get the services you need.

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Tunnel Rescue Of Local Airman And Crew Mates Revealed In London Story

Decoration Service

...ersdale United Church are ...ans for their annual de... ...y service which is to be ...Sunday, September 12th. ...will be held on the graves ...the members of the church ...ning cemetery. Flight ...Davisson, Padre, at No. ...ing and Gunnery School, ...the guest speaker.

...ic is cordially invited to ...this service, commemorating ...of those who have passed

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...Cattle High ...R.O.P. Test

...argest Record of Perform... ...reported from Haldimand ...the current issue of the ...Monthly Bulletin is that of ...Abbekerk Hiemke owned ...Roulston & Son, Hagers... ...gave 17123 lbs. milk con... ...302 lbs. butterfat in 365 ...a five-year-old. Another ...of the same herd, Beech... ...Pontiac, produced 412 ...fat from 10761 lbs. milk in ...as a three-year-old.

...-year-old from the herd of ...Stringer, Dunnville, finished ...lbs. butterfat from 11775 ...statemate made 432 lbs. ...from 12137 lbs. milk as an ...-old, both in the 305 day ...

...ese records were made on ...ly milking.

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...s Proceeding ...Plowing Match

...S TO BE ENCOURAGED

...classes are receiving spe... ...tion for the 15th Annual ...County Plowing Match. ...interfering so greatly with ...tion of the younger gener... ...an effort is being made ...special encouragement to ...re plowmen. The pro... ...be made during the recon... ...days and the future of good ...Haldimand county depen...

...reason the Haldimand ...Association at their mat... ...held on Thursday, October ...making special provision for ...of Junior classes.

...tch as previously announ... ...be held on the farm of ...Frank Laidlaw and Son at ...Church corner on No. 3 ...

The match can ...with the minimum of gaso... ...effort.

...re under way to have some ...al features in addition to ...titive classes. It is anti... ...at a dynamometer will be ...for the day and a demon... ...will be given on the loss of ...to improper adjustment. ...ada Tea Company Special ...best land in Jointer Sod ...horses only) plowed by a ...of Haldimand county is a... ...offered. There will be ...er specials as well.

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...K AND WHITE TO ...AT CALEDONIA

...N HALDIMAND COUNTY

...new feature at the Cale... ...Fair will be the first An... ...k and White Show. This ...icular interest to Holstein ...and is open to Haldimand ...only.

...of twenty-one classes has ...ged by the local Holstein... ...club which is working close ...the Agricultural Society. ...ade a wide variety of age ...individual animals as well ...and Senior Herds and Get... ...ass.

...feature which is arousing ...urry is the Township Herd ...in this the herd consists of ...of any age over four mon... ...senior females and two ...all to be owned in ...ship and not more than ...als to be contributed by ...or.

...prizes are offered in each ...any money not taken up ...as may at the discretion ...mittee be transferred to ...es where the entries over... ...

...entry forms are being pro... ...mailed to all breeders. ...uld be completed and for... ...Mr. W. S. Hudspeth, Sec... ...the Fair on or before Sep... ...th. A catalogue of all ...l be prepared for distribu... ...fair and in order to be ...entries must be in by the ...fied.

Motor Lifeboat Rushed To Stranded Airmen By Plane

Protected By Spitfires Flying Overhead

Steve Brodie jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge, and lived. F/O George Parkinson, of Jarvis, with his five mates on a Wellington Bomber ditched their big machine at 2 A.M. on Wednesday morning, July 14th in the English Channel within sight of the enemy held French Coastline. They lived too, but only after a terrific experience, that makes the Brodie episode a thrill of the last century.

Hit By Flak

The Wellington Bomber had been on a night raid over enemy territory and had run into "Flak" on the return trip. The ship was crippled so badly it was necessary to make a forced landing or bail out. The Pilot was Wing Commander Norman A. Bray, D.F.C., of Shennington, near Banbury, Oxfordshire. The Navigator was F/O. George Parkinson of Jarvis, Ontario, Canada, the only Canadian in the otherwise all English Crew. The Navigator determined that a landing could be made in the channel and the pilot decided to "ditch" the machine in the choppy sea in the darkness of night. The craft almost immediately sank, but the crew managed to scramble out, according to the "ditching drill" which is part of the training of every operational crew.

Near French Coast

The craft was landed within four or five miles of the French Coast, and almost in the mouth of the Seine estuary. Once in the Dinghy the boys paddled furiously against a current which was taking them in toward the enemy coastline. When daylight arrived they had managed to get about eight miles away from land. Planes from the Fighter Command sighted the dinghy shortly after daylight and flashed a signal to their base. An Air-Sea Rescue service plane carrying a motor lifeboat was sent out at once. It was escorted by twelve typhoon ships.

Motor Boat Lifesaver

The Rescue service plane flew along the French coast for twenty minutes searching for the Dinghy. It was sighted about eight miles from shore. The men were still paddling furiously, and although nearly exhausted, waved to the rescue ship. The motor lifeboat was released from the plane, within a short distance of the men, and they soon were able to transfer from their Dinghy to the lifeboat. F.O. Parkinson went to work on the motor, and in his own words, "started the engines darn fast." They then headed for England eighty miles away, escorted by eight typhoon planes.

Fighters Engage Them

The eight typhoon planes were circling low when double their number of Folke-Wolfes 190's were sighted. As the enemy prepared to attack the typhoons' leader, led his men to meet them, and they climbed to engage about ten miles from the motor boat the rescued men were making their way in. Two of the F.W.'s were destroyed in the combat. In the fight the Squadron Leader shared the bagging of one, and then went into a spin several thousand feet up, and recovered when only about 500 feet over the water.

Spitfires Come Out

Meanwhile Air-Sea rescue high speed launches had been dispatched from England to meet the lifeboat, and fighter command sent four squadrons of spitfires to relieve the typhoons, as it was thought the enemy might attack in strength. An hour later more than thirty enemy craft appeared, but when they saw the Spitfires they made no attempt to fight, but headed back for home. One of the high speed launches met the lifeboat and took the crew on board. On the return trip they narrowly missed a mine. Other than these experiences the boys, with only minor injuries, were back at their own base three days later.

The whole story illustrates British proficiency and demonstrates that every possible effort is made for the protection of men suffering from such experiences. This is the story of a Daily Express Staff Reporter. It will be interesting to get the story direct from one of the participants. It is an experience very few people undergo, and it makes us think of the words of Winston Churchill, when he said: "Never was so much owed by so many to so few."

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FRY—In the City of Detroit, on Tuesday, August 31st, 1943, Marie Beatrice, beloved wife of Frank D. Fry and sister of Ivan W. Holmes of Jarvis. The funeral will take place in Detroit on Friday, September 3rd.

This is the crew that "ditched" in the English Channell in the early morning of July 14th. The picture was taken at their own base on July 17th before they had an opportunity to change their clothes after their "terrific" experience. Back row, P.O. Stokes; Centre row, Sgt. Fitchett, Sgt. Perkins; Front row, P.O. Wilde. W.C. Norman A. Bray, D.F.C.; F.O. George Parkinson. (Story elsewhere in this issue).

Ration Book Distribution Carried Out Successfully

May Assist In Western Harvest Operations

1100 Books Distributed From Jarvis Centre

Workers Did Fine Job

It is understood several young men from this district contemplate going west this week to assist in Harvest operations on the Prairies. Nearly 1000 Westerners came East to help with the Ontario Harvest, and now a like number of men from the East are being asked to return the compliment. Nearly 100 have already arrived in the west, and 900 more are expected to go within the next few days. The men are being selected through National Selective Service.

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The Week in Ottawa

Specially Written for the Record
— By Guy Beaudoin —
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, September 1 - (CP) - Though Canada's capital now is looking back on the first official visit of a President of the United States to this city as "an event of both historic and human significance," it also is looking forward to the implementing of the decisions — no doubt of momentous importance — taken at the Quebec conference.

The visit of the President Roosevelt to Ottawa and the words he spoke before an assembly of 30,000 people made the occasion more than just a memorable event. His 15-minute speech on Parliament Hill was marked by a stern determination to rid the world of outlaws who refused to recognize the "fundamentals of decent, human conduct," and by a greater desire to see that victory should bring to the world "greater opportunities."

"Surely we can make strides towards greater freedom from want than the world has yet enjoyed," he said. "Surely by unanimous action in driving out the outlaws and keeping them under heel for ever we can attain freedom from fear or violence."

Canada's Recognition

While some of the decisions taken at the Quebec Conference will — in the words of the British minister of information, Brendan Bracken — be made known to the enemy "through the roar of guns only," others have been revealed to the public.

These decisions include the appointment of Lord Mountbatten, former head of the British Commandos, as supreme Allied Commander in South East Asia, and recognition, to different degrees according to each government involved, of the French Committee for National Liberation as the French regime "administering" French overseas territories wherever its authority is acknowledged.

Canada has recognized the French Committee of National Liberation as with headquarters in Algiers, as "the body qualified to ensure the conduct of the French effort in the war within the framework of inter-allied co-operation." A note made public by Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the Canadian government welcomed establishment of the Committee, intended to co-operate with all patriotic Frenchmen in freeing France from the oppression of the enemy; and regarded the institution of the Committee as a contribution to the restoration of France to its high place among the nations.

Collective Responsibility

It is understood, the note said that the committee "will operate on the principle of the collective responsibility of all its members for the prosecution of the war," and that the Committee shares the view of the Canadian government, that the French people should establish a government in France of their own choice.

The Committee's request that it be recognized as the body qualified to ensure the administration and defence of all French interests was noted with "sympathy" by the Canadian government and intention was expressed to give effect to it as far as possible.

The committee never sought and is not accorded recognition as a government. The establishment of a government is left to the French people when they have an opportunity of freely expressing their wishes.

Recognition of the Committee as the French "regime" has raised the question of a Canadian representative in Algiers. When the French national committee formed in London by Gen. Charles De Gaulle had its headquarters there, Maj.-Gen. Georges P. Vaner, former Canadian minister in Paris, acted as representative, but some observers here are of the opinion that Canada will appoint a representative in Algiers before long.

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Continuation School Opening Delayed Until September 20

Red Cross Rooms Remain Closed

The Jarvis Branch of the Red Cross announce they have extended the time of closing the Work Rooms until Wednesday, September 15th. Knitters are urgently requested to be present on that date.

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Drilling Revealed No Sulphur Trace At Reicheld Well

Some Water Wells Are Still Erupting Mildly

Drillers have completed drilling at the Reicheld gas well on the east side of Walpole street to a depth of 600 feet, and no trace of sulphur gas was found. At the same time the disturbance in the Cartwright water well has continued mildly, indicating that the Reicheld gas well was not the source of the trouble, which caused so much concern here two weeks ago, and which resulted in bad burns to two men due to an explosion at The Marshall Dairy pump house.

The casing of the Reicheld gas well had been taken up a short time previous to the trouble and it was thought that this well was indirectly the cause of the trouble. Mr. Reicheld, at his own expense, brought in a drilling rig, to determine if such was the case, and due to the operations carried out, it was found that there had been no neglect in the plugging of the gas well, despite rumors to the contrary being circulated in the Village.

Mr. D. E. Willetts, Inspector of the Natural Gas Division, Ontario Department of Mines, has been on the job since the trouble occurred, and he has advanced the belief the trouble may be caused due to the high level of the lakes this year. Apparently the same trouble has been experienced elsewhere. In fact it has come to the attention of the writer that in the nearby district several water wells have been acting in the same way.

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Narrowly Escaped Death In Accident

Joseph McCarthy Pinned Against Wheel of Truck in Crash

Joseph McCarthy, aged 35, of R. R. 1, Jarvis, narrowly escaped death at Delaware near London, on Thursday, when pinned against the steering wheel of his truck by several heavy steel rods that had broken through the trailer and cab during a crash with a car.

Highway Traffic Officer Stewart Brooks said McCarthy missed death by inches. He reported that the truck collided with a car being driven by Charles Kaufman, Oil Springs, while going around a bend on the highway, and the impact caused part of McCarthy's load of steel to shift forward through 15 inches of trailer and cab. The car was extensively damaged and truck slightly damaged Neither driver was injured.

McCarthy appeared in county court four hours after the accident on a careless driving charge. The case was adjourned one week without plea.

—Simcoe Reformer.

JARVIS W.I. TO MEET

The Jarvis Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Leathong on Wednesday, September 8th at 2 P.M. Program convener, Mrs Geo. Cartwright. Lunch committee, Mrs. Les Porter, Mrs. John Wodham and Mrs. Allan Lundy. Members are reminded not to forget the shower for the Ditty Bags.

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CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Edward Hydes and family wish to take this opportunity of expressing their sincere thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and the many other acts of kindness extended at the time of their recent bereavement.

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I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation for flowers and the many other acts of kindness extended during the long illness and death of my father, the late Henry Jackson.

Pupils Expected To Continue Essential Work

Public School Opens Sept. 7

Due to appeals from some quarters the local school Board met on Monday evening to deal with the matter of delaying the opening of the local Continuation School. After considerable discussion, it was decided to delay the opening approximately two weeks, or until September 20th. The Public School, however will open next Tuesday, September 7th, as previously announced.

The decision of the Board corresponds with the action taken by practically all School Boards in near by towns, and for that matter all over Ontario. The opening in most cases has been delayed two weeks and in some cases longer. Many of the students who plan to return to Continuation School will no doubt find their assistance at home or in other essential work needed badly during this period.

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Resident Of District For Past 60 Years

EDWARD HYDES

The death of Edward Hydes, respected resident of this district for the past sixty years occurred at his home one mile south of the Village on Saturday, August 28th, following a lengthy illness, in his Seventy-ninth year.

The late Mr. Hydes came to this Country from England in 1883. Except for one year spent in Texas and a return trip made to his native land, his home has been in this district since that time. Before purchasing his present home in 1910, he was employed at different times by several well known local residents of the district, including Jos. Abraham, Edward Lee and Edward Hart.

Besides his wife, formerly Sarah Mason, he leaves one son and one daughter: Albert, at home and Annie Mrs. Harry Matthews, of Walpole.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, with a short service at the home before proceeding to St. Pauls Anglican Church, of which the deceased was a member, for public service, at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Maxwell had charge of the service and interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

The pallbearers were: J. W. Parsons, George Holland, Earl Mann, D. C. Allen, W. J. Hodges and Joseph Owen.

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On The Farm Front

BRIEF NOTES FOR THE BUSY FARMER

— By Haldimand Harry —

A new system of handling the seed crop of alfalfa red clover, alsike and alsike and white clover mixtures has recently been announced by the Special Products Board. This is of immediate interest to Haldimand producers. Very briefly it is proposed to handle all seed through a central office or through local seed dealers acting as agents for the central office. The present ceilings will stay in effect and any profits made either on the domestic or export market will be pro-rated to the producer in proportion to amount of seed handled.

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Producers will receive a Participation Certificate when the seed is sold to the dealer. Seed will be bought only on a cleaned basis and the certificate will be payable only to the producer. Final settlement including the share of the profits will be forwarded at the close of the season. It is hoped in this way to provide an equitable basis on which the market can operate. Producers wishing to participate in the profits should make sure that their seed is sold to dealers so authorized.

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Most of the profits will come from export sales in which case the price is considerably above the ceiling. There may be quite a trade in alsike and red clover providing these crops turn out well. Alfalfa on the other hand will depend on the western crop. It is possible the whole crop will be absorbed in the domestic market.

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Farm homes in Ontario lead in the percentage having electricity and a telephone and stand fifth in having a radio. Ontario farms also lead in the number having cars. This information is gathered from the 1941 census. More than a

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