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one is sure to again point out that Waterloo has more help on its farms. Granted that that is true John Walker, Nanticoke, phone 34 we find Waterloo produced 2.63 hogs Jarvis. for each man, woman and child during this period of six months or 2.7 times as many as Haldimand. In Haldimand we sold 94 hogs per captage of the six months of the six months

ita of rural population.

The people of Waterloo county are widely known for their shrewdness and ability to make money. It would appear as though they would not continue in the hear business is not continue in the hog business if it did not pay. Haldimand farmers in general would do well to study these figures and to ask themselves if they may not be missing an opportunity to do themselves and their cliff Johnson, Boston, phone collections. good turn by raising more 29-13. Waterford. on the same basis per farm as Watprice we would have sold 53,838 hogs instead of a little over 11.000. On a per capita basis our production would have been over 32,000.

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v v v The use of a good sire cannot be ver-emphasized in the treeding oprations of any kind of livestock.

The Japs apprenensiveness in the property of the property ation inspector to grade this herd. the use of good sires is credited

Truly the sire is half the herd. When a herd has been once establish provement can come only thro th the use of top quality sires. It is interesting to note the care given to the selection of a sire by experien ed breeders. Not one detail is over ooked. Would that more of ou preeders would be as selective in the choosing of a sire for their herd.

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Toronto, August 29 - (CP) - Ontario had a crime wave to ponder front pages of the province's newspapers, so long devoted al-

and the Windsor slayings of three men-two of them slashed

branch, scooped up \$4,000 in bills and fled to a waiting fourth accomplice was ready at the wheel for a quick get

re made in connection with this case

pany plant and Toronto's Small Arms Industries, Ltd. ee-day sitdown strike at Small Arms ended when workers cept discharges under the company's reconversion plan. Workers of America (C.I.O.). The strike was precipitated rkers were informed by the management that between 85 ets at the Crown-owned plant.

he Union has decided to accept the assurances of the Ho we that Small Arms will be quickly reconverted to other and that it will operate as a post-war plant", a union offi

a and the United Automobile Workers of America (C.I.O. a new collective bargaining contract. Plans went forward day strike ballot this week to determine whether a majority

nwhile representatives of the Auto Workers and the United ers of America (C.I.O.) in Toronto area laid plans for meet-

sing shortages, plague of almost every community in Canmean a thing at Depot Harber, a village six miles from on of 115 who have a choice of 100 houses to live in. Actually es are occupied. 80 vacant.

awa Sidelights

Canadian Press Staff Writer

military figure of this war, has left the Ottawa scene after onth fling at politics in which he handled the toughest portcabinet through one of the most critical periods.

ent of the war services department and the finding of min-

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said that Mr. Abbot, one of the ministers who was an artillery bombardier in the First Great

Public School Opens Sept. 4th **Continuation School Opening** Delayed To Following Monday

DEDICATION TO BE

PLANNING for

TOMORROW'S FARMING



On The

BRIEF NOTES FOR THE BUSY FARMER

st week that pig feeding was the

Using grain at two cents a pound and protein mineral supplements at \$4.00 per cwt. the feed costs of a pig pregnancy and from farrowing to weaning as feed for the pig frem

interest, depreciation, straw, etc., etc and based on a rate of \$2.00 per cwt. This then gives a total cost of \$22.40

DEDICATION TO BE

HELD AT KNOX

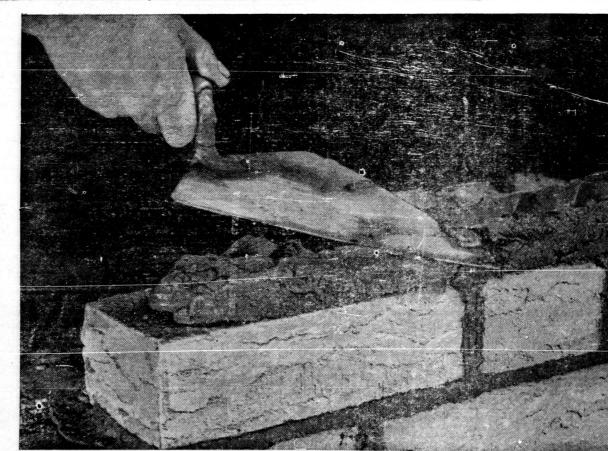
The holidays are nearly over and next Tuesday morning (September 4th) the old bell will start to toil again calling the public school pupils ack to another year of study in pre a special service will be held at 3.00

P.M. on the grounds of Knox Church cemetery. The stone pillars reaged for another term. They are the home of Mrs. Lundy. Mrs. Ivan McKenzie presided. The come of Mrs. Church cemetery. The stone pillars reaged for another term. They are the home of Mrs. Lundy. Mrs. Ivan McKenzie presided. The come of Mrs. Church cemetery. The stone pillars reaged for another term. They are the home of Mrs. Lundy. Mrs. Ivan McKenzie presided. The come of Mrs. Church cemetery. The stone pillars reaged for another term. They are the home of Mrs. Lundy. Mrs. Ivan McKenzie presided. The come of Mrs. Lundy. Mrs. Ivan McKenzie presided. The come of Mrs. Church cemetery. The stone pillars reaged for another term. They are the home of Mrs. Lundy. Mrs. Ivan McKenzie presided. The come of Mrs. Lundy. Mrs. Iv

should get in touch with their agri-cultural representative not later than September 30 stating the location of the horse. This is particularly true of new horses that have not previous ly been inspected.

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The fertilizer situation has not

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It takes more than bricks!

SOMEDAY THAT DREAM home don't really need. We must support rationing, observe price ceilings, and avoid black markets. If we do this, build a house, but to build a bome you need more than bricks! You need security—a job—a future! And these depend on a Canadian dollar that will always buy a full dollar's worth of goods-a steady, sound dollar that's not pulled down to half its value by inflation! That's why it's necessary NOW-more than ever now-for all of us to fight and work to keep that dollar worth a

Why is it so important NOW? Because now is the time civilian goods are scarce, and money is plentiful. NOW is the time we must guard mains steady. We must keep up a against paying MORE than things constant fight against our country's are worth ... or buying things we enemy-inflation!

rationing, observe price ceilings, and avoid black markets. If we do this, we can keep prices from shooting sky high. If we don't, some day we'll be paying a dollar for fifty cents' worth of goods. This means your dollars-those dollars you've saved to buy your home-will only be worth fifty cents! This is inflation!

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