

SHELL OIL PRODUCTS
Hogarth's Shell Service Sta.
 GIVE YOUR CAR THE BEST
 MRS. M. HOGARTH, Proprietor

"SHELL" FLY TOX - FLY SPRAY & STOCK SPRAY
 - Kindly Return Pop Bottles and receive your deposit -

CUSTARD POWDER WITH GLASS	25c
CERTO, per bottle	25c
PAPER TOWELS	15c
CERTO CRYSTALS, 2 pgs.	25c
FLY SWATERS, each	10c
LIQUID VENEER, bottle	25c
SILVER POLISH, bottle	25c

DELLER'S GROCERY
 "STORE OF QUALITY & SERVICE"
 PHONE 29 JARVIS, ONT.

ANIMALS DEAD OR DISABLED
 Quickly removed in Clean Sanitary trucks.
 Phone Collect: 61 JARVIS, 2nd FISHERVILLE
 29 CALEDONIA

William Stone Sons Limited

— FOURTH ANNUAL —
HAMILTON HORSE SHOW
 THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JULY 4, 5, 6, 1946
 ON THE GROUNDS OF
HAMILTON JOCKEY CLUB
 HAMILTON, ONTARIO

under the auspices of
THE KIWANIS CLUB OF HAMILTON, INC.

— A Feature of Hamilton Centennial Celebration —

Church Notes

UNITED CHURCH NOTES
 At the final evening service of the Church year on Sunday next, the Minister will discuss the question of Canada's New Flag. Should it include the "Union Jack," the "Maple Leaf" or the "Fleur-de-Lis." In

CANADIAN FLAG
 At the final evening service of the Church year on Sunday next, the Minister will discuss the question of Canada's New Flag. Should it include the "Union Jack," the "Maple Leaf" or the "Fleur-de-Lis." In

KNOX CHURCH NOTES
 Beginning next Sunday morning, services will be at 11:15 o'clock, to permit public worship in Chalmers Church at 10:00 A.M. The evening worship will be at 7:30 P.M. next

JARVIS

Biggest FIRE VALUE
 is the New **GOOD YEAR**
 Ask about it at

LUNDY & HENDERSON

CHECK THESE FEATURES
 • Best road performance for added stability
 • Superior tire Cord for longer life
 • Treaded tread for better grip
 • 100% tread for safety
 • Compression tread for longer wear
 • The name "Good Year" for quality

GOOD YEAR
 LUNDY & HENDERSON
 Phone 95 JARVIS, ONTARIO

Radio Service
 Expert Repairs on All Makes of Radios
 - PROMPT SERVICE -
 Reasonable Prices
Harry Reynolds
 Phone 752 JARVIS

HALDIMAND COUNTY GOLF TOURNAMENT
 Wednesday, July 3
 at
DUNVILLE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
 ALL GOLFERS INVITED
 LARGE NUMBER OF PRIZES
 PLAY FROM 1 P.M. ON
 GOOD DINNER
 An excellent time is promised to all.
 \$2.00 Entry Fee covers Golf and Dinner

AUCTION SALE
 OF FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ETC.

The undersigned Auctioneer has instructed Mr. Warren Jackson, to sell by public auction on the premises of ROY KENDRICK

4 miles west of Cayuga, 1 mile east of Nettles Corners, on No. 3 Highway at 12:30 o'clock, D.E.T., the following:

HORSES - Well Matched Team of Grey Mare, 3 and 8 years old, about 1400 lbs., Black Mare, 6 years old, Ayshire Cow, 4 years old, due October, Ayshire Cow, 2 years old, due December; Spot Cow, 6 years old, due November; Black Cow, 4 years old, due October; Roan Heifer, 2 years old, due November; 17 Head Grass Cattle 2 and 3 years old; 7 Calves, 6 months old; Veal Calf, 5 weeks old.

PIGS - 4 Brood Sows, due 1st Oct; 4 Sows, 3 months; Fordson Tractor and Plover; I.H.C. Mower, 5 ft. cut; 10 ft. Hay Rake; Dairy Hay Loader; Rubber Tired Wagon and Rack; Wood Wagon and Box; I.H.C. Binder; 2 Section Diamond Tractor; 2 Section Harrows; 2 Section Straight Tooth Harrows; 3 Section Straight Tooth Drag Harrows; 2 Quebec Sulphur Plows; Walking Plow; 2-Furrow Plow; Roller; Seed Drill; Saw and Frame; Scoop Sleigh; 2 Churns; Set of Farm Scales, 2,000 lbs.; 14 Plate Disc, Introw; Garden Cultivator; Fanning Mill; Curd Box; Cook Stove; 7 Kitchen Chairs; Desk; 3 Tables; 2 Small Tables; Rocking Chair; Child's Set-Table and 2 Chairs; Oil Lamp; Coleman Lamp.

MISCELLANEOUS - 6 Milk Cans; 40 Gal. Steel Drum; Sling Ropes; Double; Nipples; Forks; Shovels, etc.; Anvil; Forge; Vice and many other tools too numerous to mention to be seen on day of sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - 3 Beds and Springs; 3 Dressers; 3 Commodes; Ice Box; Kitchen Cabinet; Cook Stove; 7 Kitchen Chairs; Desk; 3 Tables; 2 Small Tables; Rocking Chair; Child's Set-Table and 2 Chairs; Oil Lamp; Coleman Lamp.

TERMS - CASH

All articles must be set for before removal. In case of dispute, the decision to be final.

PROPERTY - Farm, consisting of 88 acres, will be offered for sale, subject to reserve bid. This property can be bought before the sale. Property for farm will be made known day of sale.

WARREN JACKSON, Auctioneer
 Roy E. Kendrick, Proprietor

Adlets
 Adlets in this column 35 words and under 55c per insertion. 15c for each additional word.

Shipping all kinds of Livestock from Jarvis every Tuesday. Call Lloyd Mitchell 5-21, Jarvis, or Grant Bowyer, 602-28, Simcoe, 77

TRUNK WANTED
 A Trunk, wardrobe type preferred, in good condition. Apply Edgar Mitchell, Jarvis, Ont. 25-27

FOR SALE
 Building Lot in residential section on Main Street. Apply John Brown, Drugist. 25-27

FOR SALE
 Quantity of Nickel stovetop and elbow. Apply Mrs. W. J. Hodges, phone 9-2, Jarvis, Ont. ITP

WANTED
 Wanted to buy for cash, crippled or disabled cows and cattle. Phone Cliff Johnson, Boston, phone 277F 15-23, Waterford.

FOR SALE
 Heinz Strained Foods, 3 for 50c. Lactogen, 2 lbs. 50c. S.M.A. 85c. Dextrin Maltose 65c. John Brown, Drugist.

FOR SALE
 John Deere Tractor, Mower, side delivery Rake and Hay Loader. Call only. Phone 125 Dvln. Ont. 57P-27

FOR SALE
 Thirty Scott Shovel, complete with thermostat and time relay clock. All in new condition. Apply J. W. Hodgson, phone 63, Jarvis, Ont. 261T

TO LET ON SHARES
 25 acres of hay, mostly alfalfa, to be cut and taken off on shares. Apply Mrs. A. Cranston, corner of 5th Concession and Given Sideroad, Waterford. ITC

PIANO TUNER
 R. G. White, experienced expert. Hamilton, will be in the Village first week in July. Call on 2nd street with this office or C. S. McCarter. 27C-26

FOR SALE
 Used Deering Binder, 6 ft. cut, in fair condition, cheap. One Black Mare, 3 years old, good reason. Can be seen after 4 o'clock. Apply H. McKenzie, R.R. 1, Nantouke, phone 12-2, Jarvis, Ont. 71

GOOD FARMS FOR SALE
 Eight farms between Chesapeake, Jarvis and Port Dover, good buildings, 50 to 200 acres, some with brood, near schools, on good roads, good crops. Call on Roy Kendrick, R.R. 1, Nantouke, phone 12-2, Jarvis, Ont. 71

DECORATION DAY SERVICE
 You are invited to the annual Decoration Day Service at Chesapeake United Church at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday, June 30th. The service will be held at the graves in the adjoining cemetery. The speaker will be Rev. R. A. McCarter, phone 57-2, Jarvis, Ont. For full particulars. 14TF

Fireside Club Hold June Meeting

"O Canada" opened the June meeting of the Fireside Club, held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hodgson, on Sunday evening, June 24th. The program was a most interesting one, with an exceptionally good attendance. The Scripture lesson, given by Mrs. H. Johnson, was "Come Little Leaves". The song, "Your England and Mine", was sung by Mrs. J. W. Hodgson and Doreen Stire. A very short talk was given by Mrs. Franks on "Proven Foods", questions were asked and answered. Books were distributed which would help us all in the storage of fruits, meats and vegetables. Mrs. Laird Miller thanked the hosts and the committee for the lovely evening.

The closing of "God Save the King" and the Benediction, came a delicious lunch of strawberry shortcake was served.

ENLIGHTENED VOTERS NEEDED
 The good old days, when government was as simple as knowledge, are gone forever. Government today must be based on knowledge, not only possessed by government leaders but also by citizens who are in a position to advise or criticize intelligently and through personal whims or prejudice. Government demands an enlightened electorate.

-Fort Francis (Ont.) Times

This Week

By Edgar Simon

Toronto, June 26 - (CP) - The rich farmlands of southern Ontario, swept by storms and ravaged by flood waters, were slowly draining this week as farmers surveyed damage which Ontario Agriculture Minister Kennedy termed "the worst in the history of Old Ontario."

Mr. Kennedy said the government would do all possible action to provide sufficient seed for Kent and Essex county farmers wishing to re-plant. Following a tour of the storm area, agriculture department officials said white beans, soy beans, late potatoes and buckwheat could still be planted with some hope of getting a fair crop.

But a great deal of the damage to the Tisbury section of Kent was completely washed out. In five per cent of the vegetables and fruits were ruined, with hot water threatening the remainder. Farm buildings were ruined, livestock drowned and many precious implements were still under water.

Tomato losses were estimated at fifty per cent, but Darvy Wolcott, manager of Labay McNeil and Libby for Canada, said the company would supply plants for all tomato growers wishing to replant.

In some districts where the water had receded, farmers were cultivating their land in preparation for replanting and to combat the hot sun.

The quiet, mostly-populated eastern Ontario cattle country of Warrawick, an old-time wild west drama as cattle rustlers were reported to be stealing beef from the district to the black market, it was reported that the rustlers struck last Sunday from a spot which had only five miles away from them near a makeshift camp that housed a "decoy" herd of thirty-head.

Earlier, police had found evidence of rustling activity when a Warrawick farmer discovered a yearling calf straggling from the head and with its hindquarters removed.

Jarvis Cold Storage

GRAPEFRUIT - - 4-25c

ORANGES - - 43c

LOVES EXTRACTS all flavors . . .

SHERIFFS EXTRACTS all flavors . . .

Campbells Cream of Mushroom Soup - - 15c

BOB FRITH
 PHONE 58 JARVIS, ONT.

Jarvis Meat Market

Oranges 39c by the BASKET 38c

VEAL ROASTS 31c BEEF ROLLS 28c
 BONELESS, per lb. BONELESS, per lb.

RUMP ROASTS 40c lb.
 1 1/2 lb. per coupon

Meat Coupons M29 to M39 Expire June 30th
M43 becomes valid June 27

SPRING BROILERS 39c 3 to 4 lbs. per coupon

LETTUCE CUCUMBERS CARROTS
RADISHES CARROTS ONIONS
CAULIFLOWER GREEN BEANS
GREEN ONIONS

THE JARVIS MEAT MARKET WILL CLOSE
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4

Lloyd G. Holmes
 DELIVERIES 4 to 6 P.M. ONLY

PENTOX
 OSEALINE
 PRESERVET
 SAVES ONE COAT OF PAINT

W. J. BAILEY
 PHONE 48-2 JARVIS, ONT.

Paterson Hardware
 PHONE 39, JARVIS, ONT.

BINDER TWINE
 Grantford & Plymouth
 500 feet - - - 600 feet

THE JARVIS RECORD
 "Let Us Have Faith That Right Makes Might And In That Faith Let Us Dare To Do Our Duty As We Understand It"

JARVIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 4th, 1946

\$1.50 PER YEAR. \$2.00 IN THE UNITED STATES. SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS EACH

SALES

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
 The undersigned Auctioneer has instructed Mr. Warren Jackson, to sell by public auction on the premises of ROY KENDRICK

4 miles west of Cayuga, 1 mile east of Nettles Corners, on No. 3 Highway at 12:30 o'clock, D.E.T., the following:

HORSES - Well Matched Team of Grey Mare, 3 and 8 years old, about 1400 lbs., Black Mare, 6 years old, Ayshire Cow, 4 years old, due October, Ayshire Cow, 2 years old, due December; Spot Cow, 6 years old, due November; Black Cow, 4 years old, due October; Roan Heifer, 2 years old, due November; 17 Head Grass Cattle 2 and 3 years old; 7 Calves, 6 months old; Veal Calf, 5 weeks old.

PIGS - 4 Brood Sows, due 1st Oct; 4 Sows, 3 months; Fordson Tractor and Plover; I.H.C. Mower, 5 ft. cut; 10 ft. Hay Rake; Dairy Hay Loader; Rubber Tired Wagon and Rack; Wood Wagon and Box; I.H.C. Binder; 2 Section Diamond Tractor; 2 Section Harrows; 2 Section Straight Tooth Harrows; 3 Section Straight Tooth Drag Harrows; 2 Quebec Sulphur Plows; Walking Plow; 2-Furrow Plow; Roller; Seed Drill; Saw and Frame; Scoop Sleigh; 2 Churns; Set of Farm Scales, 2,000 lbs.; 14 Plate Disc, Introw; Garden Cultivator; Fanning Mill; Curd Box; Cook Stove; 7 Kitchen Chairs; Desk; 3 Tables; 2 Small Tables; Rocking Chair; Child's Set-Table and 2 Chairs; Oil Lamp; Coleman Lamp.

MISCELLANEOUS - 6 Milk Cans; 40 Gal. Steel Drum; Sling Ropes; Double; Nipples; Forks; Shovels, etc.; Anvil; Forge; Vice and many other tools too numerous to mention to be seen on day of sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - 3 Beds and Springs; 3 Dressers; 3 Commodes; Ice Box; Kitchen Cabinet; Cook Stove; 7 Kitchen Chairs; Desk; 3 Tables; 2 Small Tables; Rocking Chair; Child's Set-Table and 2 Chairs; Oil Lamp; Coleman Lamp.

TERMS - CASH

All articles must be set for before removal. In case of dispute, the decision to be final.

PROPERTY - Farm, consisting of 88 acres, will be offered for sale, subject to reserve bid. This property can be bought before the sale. Property for farm will be made known day of sale.

WARREN JACKSON, Auctioneer
 Roy E. Kendrick, Proprietor

BEAVER SHIPS RETURN: Canada and the United Kingdom were linked again by the famous cargo liner Beaver, docked at Saint John, N.B. in March at the end of her maiden voyage from Liverpool. The turbo-electric ship, built by the service which replaced the original North Atlantic line less than seven and one half years ago, is the first of a new class of ships which will enable the service to replace the original line with three sister ships which will enable the service to operate on a regular basis. The Beaver class ships which were built at high voltage drives the motor which turns the propeller shaft. Electric winches also are used to speed the transfer of cargoes between ship and shore. Almost one quarter of the huge cargo carrying space on the Beaver is refrigerated for the transport of perishables. Electric fans ventilate all the holds, while "tell-tales" ship's officers to keep a close check on the cargo, at all times. Other peacetime uses of "beaver" developments in use on the ship include radar, gyro-compass, and the new 10,000-watt radio communication sets. The new 10,000-watt radio was given a running welcome upon her arrival at the busy port where she discharged 6,000 tons of cargo, some of it rubber from Singapore, and loaded Canadian farm produce, including meat, eggs and flour, for the United Kingdom. At right, Mayor J. D. McKenna of Saint John congratulates Captain B. E. Grant on the return of the Beaver line to the North Atlantic fast freight service.

Public School Promotions

JARVIS PUBLIC SCHOOL

ROOM ONE
 Grade 1 - Joan Anguish; Brenda Leese; Billy Patten; Joan Stewart.
 Grade 2 - Douglas Mitchell; Margaret Dunnet; Margaret Feas; Lois Fleming; Harry Heald; Sandra Jones; Roy Keefe; Harry Minelli; Leona Stone; Robert Howell; John Weirner.

ROOM TWO
 Grade 2 to Grade 3 - Glenn Atkinson; Betty Anne Dossier; Owen Frank; Sandra McGregor; Denton Miller; Gayle Minelli; Raymond Robinson; Howard Sloan; Katherine Smelser; Vera Stone; Clarke Wood.
 Teacher, Mrs. A. J. Smithman.

Grade 3 to Grade 4 - Bobby Beard; Mac Dossier; Murray Fleming; Audrey Francis; Douglas Gifford; Heather McGregor; Larry Thomas.
 Grade 4 to Grade 5 - Elgin Lall; George Dossier; John Fleming; Patsy Greenbury; Marilyn Hodgson; Murray Hodgson; Tom Harty; Ruth King; Audrey Smelser; Bob Swartman.
 Teacher, Mrs. Franks.

ROOM THREE
 Grade 6 to Grade 7 - Bobby Henderson; Donald Swartman; Freda Reid; Howard Elliott; Rosemary Del; Audrey Duquette; Mary Ball; Ruby Ball; Helen Fleming; Ronald Green.
 Grade 7 to Grade 8 - Douglas Deller; Gerald Robinson; Fred Campbell; Billy George; Lenore Duquette; Patsy Greenbury; Roy Krouse; Norman Stone; Vera Bobbok; Douglas Smelser.
 K. Wray Hagerman, Teacher.

PROMOTION RESULTS
 S.S. No. 2, WALPOLE
 Grade 7 to Grade 8 - Ivan Cox; Robert Hamilton; Sylvia Johnston; Marion Macdonald.
 Grade 6 to Grade 7 - Raymond Cronk; Shirley Erwin; Dorothy Heaslett; Mildred Stewart (H); Mildred Wardell (H).
 Grade 5 to Grade 6 - Fergie Heaslett; Dorothy Mowat (H); Muriel Sheppard (H).
 Grade 4 to Grade 5 - Margaret Bagley; Ralph Evans (H); Mary Hamilton (H); John Marshall; Harold Schwegler; Harvey Schwegler.
 Grade 3 to Grade 4 - Violet Bagley; Hiram Erwin; Carolyn Hamilton; Donald Macdonald; Aida Turner.
 Grade 2 to Grade 3 - Grace Bagley; Howard Bassindale; Elgin Erwin; Jenny Erwin; Doores Ne; John Warrall.
 Grade 1 to Grade 2 - Harold Turris.
 Primer to Grade 1 - Lorna Bartlett; Jessie Erwin; Vera Erwin; Ruby Heaslett; Donald Heald; Jimmie Ne; Billy Robinson.
 Margaret E. Ross, Teacher.

PROMOTION RESULTS
 S.S. No. 5, WALPOLE
 Grade 8 - Dolores Lint (H); Johanna Horvath (H);
 Grade 7 - Bruce Biggar (H); Jack Siegart; Audrey Forsythe.
 Grade 6 - Joan Wilks (H); Jack Willis; Maude Miskelly; Douglas Shurt.
 Grade 5 - Donna Forsythe; Reg Lofthouse.
 Grade 4 - Jean Cripps (H); Donna Peeney; Douglas Forsythe.
 Grade 3 - Gerry Auld (H); Don-



Red Cross Seeks Aid For Windsor Area Relief Fund

Farm Workers Are Now Eligible For Compensation

Hundreds of Windsor, Ontario families arrived in this disastrous tornado which struck that area two weeks ago and it was the Canadian Red Cross Society that stepped in to meet the emergency. Quantities of clothing, bedding, food and mobile canteens were immediately rushed to the stricken area to meet the emergency. But that alone will not rehabilitate the families whose homes were destroyed within a few minutes time.

An appeal is being made throughout Ontario to raise \$350,000. To where Canada and the United States, announced that this group will soon be eligible for benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Col. T. L. Kennedy, minister of agriculture, stated that final arrangements with the Workmen's Compensation Board have been completed within a month.

Here, then, are the tentative arrangements under which farm workers will pay \$1.50 per every \$100 wages worked on the general farm, and 50 cents per every \$100 wages for those in specialized farming where risks to workers are not so great.

The general farming classification included all farms using heavy machinery and keeping stocks of cattle. Specialized farming will include poultry, hog raising and small farm farms.

Farm workers throughout the province will receive benefits under Part 1 of the Workmen's Compensation Act the same as any worker in other fields of employment.

Present benefits under this part of the act would give a totally disabled farm worker two-thirds of his average income up to \$2,500—and receive a minimum \$150 per week. If his average earnings are less than that he would receive his wages in full.

If the farm worker is only partially disabled, he would be entitled to receive a fraction in proportion to the total disability allowance. Compensation for temporary disability is paid bi-weekly.

When the accident results in death the worker's widow would be entitled to \$45 a month during widowhood and, if the worker leaves children, she would receive \$10 a month for each child under eighteen.

No matter what the length of disability, farm workers are entitled under the act to medical and surgical aid, hospital and skilled nursing services, and are supplied with artificial members and apparatus required.

Windsor residents suffered a scare late last week when a tornado—the second in ten days—swept through the Detroit-Windsor area. The storm started in the western section of Windsor where residents reported seeing several swirling cones that crossed the Detroit River. Damage was estimated at \$100,000 while damage in the Canadian city was slight. Only one injury was reported in Windsor.

A large and enthusiastic crowd was jamming around and things were decidedly informal Monday when the 100-year-old Main Street of Hamilton was stretched across the ribbon and start the Hamilton centennial parade on its way. As the parade got under way, the microphone was thrust before it.

Not a whit perturbed, His Excellency, by cutting the gorge with an ribbon, I declare this highway officially open. Here goes.

Apparently nobody had briefed the governor-general on the fact it was a parade he was starting, and not a new highway.

Most annual hay and pasture crops should have been sown long before now since it requires four to six weeks before they can be pastured. A little clover sowing comes in very handy to tide over a tough spot.

There is an old saying that the best prophet of the future is the past. It will be recalled what happened to the wheat producer following the last war. W. P. Watson, assistant director of the Ontario Live Stock Branch says the same thing will happen to the Canadian cattle producer unless he liquidates some of the increased cattle population. By so doing we will not only be doing ourselves a favour but also will be helping to feed some of the starving millions of Europe.

Ontario has too much low grade beef. For instance last year only 10.1 per cent of the cattle marketed were eligible for Red Brand and 16.7 per cent eligible for Blue Brand. Add to this the 23.7 per cent cows and bulls and it leaves 40 per cent that were just cattle - poor low grade stuff. If Ontario hopes to compete in the market in the future something must be done about the breeding out of these low grade animals. Now is the time to do it.

The principle involved in the production of hybrid corn is now being applied to swine at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Certain strains are being intensively inbred and these inbred strains are being crossed to determine if any increase in vigour, improvement

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parsons and daughter Sylvia are in the city for the summer months in Huntsville.

Mr. L. L. McBride of Long Branch spent the holiday week-end with his wife and family here.

Miss Bess Allen of Toronto, spent the holiday week-end with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allen.

Mr. E. F. Keefe, Keith Feas and Don Leathbridge spent the week-end at the Severn River on a fishing party.

Miss Ruth of Burfallo, is spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Reichel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hill of Waterloo, visited at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hill over the week-end.

Mr. M. C. Honey who has been in Hamilton General Hospital for the past ten days was able to return to his home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of (continued on page five)

SUCCESSFUL MUSIC PUPILS

The following pupils of Meta MacMurry, R.M.T., have been successful in passing the mid-summer examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

PIANO - Grade VII - Doreen Stire (honors);
 Grade VI - Jane Mowat (first class honors); Elizabeth Herd; Arlene Brand.
 Grade IV - Isabel McBride;
 Grade II - Marjorie Machell (honors).
 Theory - Harmony Grade III - Doreen Stire.
 Grade I - Arlene Brand (honors).

SCHOOL CHILDREN ENJOY PICNIC AT PORT DOVER

More than a hundred public school children and twenty-five or thirty adults attended the annual school picnic which was held this year at Port Dover.

Races and games were enjoyed in Powell Park in the early afternoon and later nearly all enjoyed a cool dip in Lake Erie. At five o'clock the tables were set with ample supplies of good things to eat and the children did a good job in cleaning up the tables. The teachers, Mr. Wray Hagerman, Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Smithman, had charge of the event and Rev. J. M. Cameron, assisted by Chas. Davidson, supervised the races and sports.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Due to the special afternoon Devotional Services to be held in Wesley Church and Cemetery next Sunday, all regular services will be withdrawn. The special services will begin at 2:30 P.M. The Trustees of the Cemetery are asked to meet in the Sunday School Room on the Church fifteen minutes before the service.

On the Farm Front

BRIEF NOTES FOR THE RURAL FARMER

By Hallderm Harry

"The fighting war is over but the battle over food production is still on." So stated the Secretary of Agriculture for the U.S. recently. That statement is equally true here in Canada and in Haldimand County. The need of continued, maximum production of all kinds of food products is still extremely urgent if we are to have anywhere near adequate nutrition both here and abroad.

"Start now for fall production!" should be the slogan for every dairyman. Dairy experts tell us that the three rules to follow are Summer feeding, regular milking and planned breeding. All are important and none anything that might cause a slump in summer production will mean less milk and less profit in the winter when prices we hope may be higher.

"Any good dairy cow needs at least 100 lbs. of good pasture grass per day to maintain her body and yield an average production of milk. If the pastures should dry up as they frequently do in July the cow is apt to get less than her 100 lbs. When this happens she loses body weight and down goes the production. The pasture pasture must then be supplemented by additional feed in the form of temporary pasture, summer silage or heavier feeding of grain. The latter is more expensive and grain is scarce this year."

Most annual hay and pasture crops should have been sown long before now since it requires four to six weeks before they can be pastured. A little clover sowing comes in very handy to tide over a tough spot.

There is an old saying that the best prophet of the future is the past. It will be recalled what happened to the wheat producer following the last war. W. P. Watson, assistant director of the Ontario Live Stock Branch says the same thing will happen to the Canadian cattle producer unless he liquidates some of the increased cattle population. By so doing we will not only be doing ourselves a favour but also will be helping to feed some of the starving millions of Europe.

Ontario has too much low grade beef. For instance last year only 10.1 per cent of the cattle marketed were eligible for Red Brand and 16.7 per cent eligible for Blue Brand. Add to this the 23.7 per cent cows and bulls and it leaves 40 per cent that were just cattle - poor low grade stuff. If Ontario hopes to compete in the market in the future something must be done about the breeding out of these low grade animals. Now is the time to do it.

The principle involved in the production of hybrid corn is now being applied to swine at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Certain strains are being intensively inbred and these inbred strains are being crossed to determine if any increase in vigour, improvement

On the Farm Front

BRIEF NOTES FOR THE RURAL FARMER

By Hallderm Harry

"The fighting war is over but the battle over food production is still on." So stated the Secretary of Agriculture for the U.S. recently. That statement is equally true here in Canada and in Haldimand County. The need of continued, maximum production of all kinds of food products is still extremely urgent if we are to have anywhere near adequate nutrition both here and abroad.

"Start now for fall production!" should be the slogan for every dairyman. Dairy experts tell us that the three rules to follow are Summer feeding, regular milking and planned breeding. All are important and none anything that might cause a slump in summer production will mean less milk and less profit in the winter when prices we hope may be higher.

"Any good dairy cow needs at least 100 lbs. of good pasture grass per day to maintain her body and yield an average production of milk. If the pastures should dry up as they frequently do in July the cow is apt to get less than her 100 lbs. When this happens she loses body weight and down goes the production. The pasture pasture must then be supplemented by additional feed in the form of temporary pasture, summer silage or heavier feeding of grain. The latter is more expensive and grain is scarce this year."

Most annual hay and pasture crops should have been sown long before now since it requires four to six weeks before they can be pastured. A little clover sowing comes in very handy to tide over a tough spot.

There is an old saying that the best prophet of the future is the past. It will be recalled what happened to the wheat producer following the last war. W. P. Watson, assistant director of the Ontario Live Stock Branch says the same thing will happen to the Canadian cattle producer unless he liquidates some of the increased cattle population. By so doing we will not only be doing ourselves a favour but also will be helping to feed some of the starving millions of Europe.

Ontario has too much low grade beef. For instance last year only 10.1 per cent of the cattle marketed were eligible for Red Brand and 16.7 per cent eligible for Blue Brand. Add to this the 23.7 per cent cows and bulls and it leaves 40 per cent that were just cattle - poor low grade stuff. If Ontario hopes to compete in the market in the future something must be done about the breeding out of these low grade animals. Now is the time to do it.

The principle involved in the production of hybrid corn is now being applied to swine at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Certain strains are being intensively inbred and these inbred strains are being crossed to determine if any increase in vigour, improvement