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CHILDREN'S AID APPEAL-

FOR THE FIRST TIME to our knowledge, the Board of the Haldimand Children's Aid Society is making an aggressive appeal to the citizens of Haldimand County for funds to meet the needs of the organization. Throughout the history of the Society they have been operating on the proverbial "shoe string" and have been doing excellent work so far as their resources would allow, but being dependent on voluntary assistance for particularly, the preventitive part of their work they have been han-

dicapped in many respects. The publicity committee of the Board have this year undertaken a more comprehensive campaign designed to acquaint the public with the needs of the organization. This accounts for the recent press releases relating to the Children's Aid Society. They are this year seeking \$5,000 from the citizens of Haldimand of which part Jarvis has been given an allocation

In view of the fact the Jarvis District Community Fund was designed to take care of all such appeals we feel some explanation is in or-In the Campaign for the above Fund this year \$301.80 was raised for the Children's Aid Society. This was within \$23.20 of the amount being asked from Jarvis. We have no doubt the officials of the Jarvis Fund will authorise a further contribution to the C.A.S. from the emergency amount held to meet the quota.

However there may be some who, upon learning of the needs of the Children's Aid Society, may desire to make a further individual contribution to their needs. In any event the releases we are carrying in connection with the current campaign will be enlightening to those who are concerned with the very important activities of this organization that is rendering such a valuable service to our society.

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CONSERVING HYDRO—

WE HAVE NO DOUBT the Village Council had the best interests of the Municipality mind when they decided to close the Town Hall on week nights as a measure to conserve hydro. But after giving the matter some considerable thought we are still quite unable to understand where the saving will come in.

It is true that when lights are burning in

the Town Hall they will be consuming electricity that would not be used if they were turned But when a function is held in the Town Hall it is at least hoped that a goodly number of local citizens will patronize the event by their presence. It naturally follows, if they are attending a function in the Town Hall, they will not be at home, and if they are not at home we would imagine, most of them at least, would turn off their lights before they left.

We admit it would be a pretty difficult matter to determine the actual amount of hydro that would be saved by home use on a night that a function would be taking place in the Town Hall. But we think it would be quite safe to say that it would exceed by far the few watts that would be required to give light to activities

By making our views known in this particular we may be doing an injustice to our Councillors, who are devoting themselves to public service, because their action may have been motivated with a psycological end in view But even in that case we think their action might more effectively have been directed had they decided to turn off half the street lights.

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SWEAT AND MORE SWEAT-

BRITISH LABOUR has been warned by that champion of austerity, Sir Stafford Cripps, that it is plain foolishness to seek increased wage levels without a commensurate increase in both worker output and the coun-

try's total industrial productivity. He needed a vest amount of courage to do this because his fellow Cabinet members are still suggesting vaguely that some sweet day socialist magic will bring back to the British worker his pre-war share of fish and chips and stronger beer at 1939 prices. But Sir Stafford is a courageous man and his blunt explanation of his colleagues' high sounding phrase, "greater industrial efficiency," is summed up in two alarmingly simple English words-more work.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer was particularly pointed when he refuted the British Trade Union Congress claims that pay envelopes could be fattened at the expense of profits. His method was painfully simple. He read the assembled delegates a lesson in elementary economics. His figures showed that distributed profits in 1947 were only one-fifteenth of total payment for wages and salaries. Even if profits were slashed by a husky twenty-five per cent., the Chancellor said, this would only result in an average increase to wages and salaries of a little more than one and one-half per cent. Increased pay and any betterment in the standard of living for the British workman, he declared, must come chiefly from his own efforts.

Britain's share of European Recovery Programme help, coming from the capitalist coun-

tries of North America, is temporarily narrowing the gap between England's imports and exports but EPP excitations is not resident to last ports, but ERP assistance is not going to last Some time in the not too distant future, if England is to avoid permanent national impoverishment, she must stand unsupported on legs enfeebled by disastrous war. She can do it, Sir Stafford says, but only in one way by toil and sweat which add up to one thing: increased productivity.

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THE FALL FAIR-

THE FALL FAIR - one of rural Canada's oldest and greatest institutions - has prov-

It is surprising therefore to read the occasional suggestion favoring more centralized ex-It is possible that local conditions might make this advisable in a few cases, but any general move along these lines would be given short shrift by farming communities up

given short shrift by farming communities up and down the Dominion.

The country fair has carved a unique niche in the Canadian tradition. It should be fostered and preserved for its worth, not only as a medium for comparison of agricultural achievement, but also as a project that develops the ment, but also as a project that develops the nmunity spirit and incidentally pays off fin-

Fall fairs give the ordinary farmer a chance that might be lost if he were obliged to transport his stock, grain and his fruit and vegetables to a point miles away. Lost, too, would be the friendly competition that means so much in maintaining high production standards.

And the youngsters - Canada's farmers and rm women of the future - thrill to the knowedge of work well done as their entries come for inspection by the judges. Junior farm clubs have played a big part in creating new interest in agricultural activities, particularly in connection with improving livestock.

Farmers gather to talk over their problems and meet agricultural department representatives who provide the latest tips on all angles of farming - new grains, stock breeding develop-With the development of transportation facilities, fair days have become old-home days.

There are family reunions when scattered sons and daughters renew old acquaintances and revisit scenes of their childhood. As such they mark red-letter days in the lives of older peo-The fall fair, with its rosy-cheeked youth

and rugged farm folk, its golden grain, polished fruit and beribboned livestock, is an institution well-rooted and strong that marks Canadianism

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AUTUMN'S TANG-

PICKLED PEARS and pickled peaches, nine-day pickles and dill pickles, preserved juince and chile sauce, crab-apple jelly and just plain jelly - the canning season is over in most parts of the country, but what a delightful tangy smell lingers !

Even more delightful than the lingering nousehold aromas is the memory of crisp autumn air, for autumn is a time when the air takes on a special quality. It's a time when a person's nose wakes up. After a year as a half-asleep, humble and unnoticed orifice through which air somehow finds its way inside us to oxygenate our systems, the nose finally us to oxygenate our systems, the nose finally comes into its own. From the moment we sniff that first chill, unmistakable smell of autumn until the first frost settles down and grips umn until the first frost settles down and grips the land, the nose is supreme.

There are some people who argue that autumn is a time to be seen rather than a time to be smelled. Look at the majestic march of colors through the land, they say. Look at the fields, tawny and mellow; look at the foliage come used to a blaze of light and by flaming out in crimson and gold, with some making some slight reduction feel green still spared as a background; and look at the sere brown of the leaves as they flutter down — a strange, wasted color, hard to find offs. We have found that one watt elsewhere - under grim, wintry clouds.

Then there are the prophets of the sense of Often these are of the athletic type;

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Jarvis are using more simply becauthey like to stride along country lanes into a wind freshening from the north, or a stinging, slanting rain. This sort of exercise is highly stimulating. It lends itself to the illusion of adventure, and such walkers can easily imagine they're pacing the bridge of a liner, peering through gale-driven spume into the menacin darkness, alert for the first sign of disaster. Of course all this time they're merely sloshing up a lot of dirty rain water into their rubbers, and the worst disaster they face is a day in bed with

Obviously, these champions of the sense of sight and feel are misguided souls who have lost the use of their olfactory nerves. They have simply failed to savor the supreme gift of autumn: an atmosphere so fresh, so zestful, so heady that when we breathe it in we can taste it just as surely as we can taste the bouquet of

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REEVE AND COUNCIL___

PREMIER DUPLESSIS' notable victory on the issue of provincial rights indicates that all the champions this year and to will convey the thought that we are CCTOBER Quebec voters think that a smaller government

is a better government. A generation ago, five men ran a village. The reeve generally was John Atwood, a politician, undertaker and furniture dealer. He was the first who perceived that people wanted something from the cradle to the grave, and tried to give it to them. Some folks didn't

even pay for their furniture. A second member was Ezra Steele, whose business took him all over the village and who knew what was needed. A third was C. E. Hansel, one-time school teacher of the Tory persuasion (are there any left?) who understood some of the philosophy of government and was a practical psychologist. A fourth was Ward Kraft of the famous cheese family, an expediter who didn't believe in midnight meetings. The fifth was John North, who could always say no to spending proposals.

ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

That was a mighty fine looking picture on the front page of a Toronto newspaper yesterday. When we told a local citizen that we had thought of getting the same picture for the Record they just laughed. But lits the truth newertheless. Its things like that that annoys us about the big dallies. The news Editor says to a photographer. "go out and get a picture of such and such." The photographer goes out and it makes no difference to him whether the assignment takes an hour or a week. He gets a picture with his Editor. The News Editor examines it and if it is satisfactory, sends it and if it is satisfactory, sends it and if it is satisfactory, sends it and if it is satisfactory with int and if it is satisfactory, sends it more than we put in, if we but tru lown to the engraving room with indown to the engraving room with in-structions as to size, etc. Just a routine. But with us it's different.

played such a big part in bringing to JARVIS this community an ORSA. Champ-While we are on the subject of by the National Film Board will be While we are on the subject of sponsored by the Jarvis Ministeria photography, we did have a camera Association, in St. Paul's Parish Hall - a newspaper camera that is selves to the bughouse trying to op-rate them. Even when we were

fortunate enough to get a good pic-ture it took so long to get it developed and the engraving made that he news value of the picture was entirely lost before we could get it into print. So we sold the camera and have been sorry ever since. It's just like a pet. When you haven't got one around they seem to be such loving little things but when you are the service which was printed in the service at Christ Church was well filled and the service which was printed in the service at Christ Church was well filled and the service which was printed in the service. We enjoyed the fellowship of the brethren and the members of the brethren around the service. We enjoyed the fellowship of the brethren and the members of the brethren around the service which was printed in the service which was pr got one around they seem to be such was Rev. G. Gregson, of Toronto. The loving little things, but when you get one you find they have other traits Rev. Banes of the United Church, the rvice was conducted by the Rec Every time we go to Church An-

women work their heads off to put on a \$2.00 supper for 75c and the reasurer reports a profit of about sion followed the choir. During the 50c on every meal served. Besides everybody, as far as we can see, is pews. The Rev. G. Gregson, or Toronto, taught the children a lesson on Samuel as a boy being called o The citizens of Jarvis have much to be thankful for in the critical hydro situation. That thanks is larg-ely due to the fact we have remained sufficiently ruralized that we never given, also prizes for the examinhave consumed electric power in the ations of the General Board of Relisame proportions as other munici- gious Education of the Church of Eng As a result we have man- land in Canada.

and through constant urging to con- KNOX CHURCH NOTES serve have managed to make sizeable

the pulpit will be supplied by Rev R. G. Stewart, with whom Mr. Fulle Other municipalities are experien- is exchanging in order to preach the times daily and still their consump- will return for the evening service exceeds the allottment of pow- at Knox.

it too and be happy about it

Who's Winning ?

cent below our allotment.

f they want to.

Hello again, softball fans. Well appears as if our League Playoffs .

During the season we have tried

We have decided to make this our ling this mess we write every week, tend, will join ast column of the season but before In closing we'd like to leave with gation in the we finish this we still have a few you a thought that was brought to niversary. items to straighten out. First of our attention several weeks ago. We provided to the season but before you attention several weeks ago. we would like to congratulate think the last verse of the stanza will make the those who didn't win any champion-ships we wish you better luck next follows: For when the One Great Scorer comes

compared to sports news of other leave you for this season and may years our efforts have been a bit another season bring you the best of next meeting of yale to-night. weak, but if any of our readers enjoyed a few moments reading from everything.

Lazy (or Lazzy) Farmer ch at 745 P.M.

about that time it had the distinction of having the largest per capita investment in sewage disposal of any municipality, large or small, on the international boundary. The waterworks engineer was paid \$100. per month. It cost \$900. to put crushed stone on the main section of the business street. Assessments were low and some of the councillors nearly lost their less independence. Quebecers so jobs when the tax rate went from fifteen to

The town was anything but backward. At | sixteen mills. The and few tons of coal and a few dol Nobody starved, even without baby then as now.

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niversary suppers we come to the conclusion there can be no other ination just like it. About fifty Last Sunday was Children's Day.

er available to them through the H.

E.P.C. This is causing criticism of Mrs. W. I. McLean, past Presider all known authority and hard feelings of the Hamilton Presbyterial, chos-are bound to result. The daily con- for her subject "Values" when speal sumption charts for Jarvis indicate a ing at the Fall Thankoffering of the general willingness to co-operate in W.M.S. on Tuesday. Guests attendthe appeal to conserve. The daily ed from Port Dover, as well as from took the Scripture Reading and Mrs. Charles Powell the prayer. Mrs. We are getting along very nicely Bruce A. Miller presided at the piano and no one is suffering any hardship and played a special instrumental in using less hydro. It is our opin-solo. A social hour with lunch and

they are doing their part. It seems parties next week. The Stirling to us that may be partly the difficul-October 26th; the Young Peoples of Wednesday night, the 27th; the Boy ty in other places experiencing cutper square foot of floor space is usually more than ample for most pur- the Junior Mission Band on Saturday

as they are not used to it. Others UNITED CHURCH NOTES

THE ANNIVERSARY There was, as there ought to be, inspiration and encouragement in our observance of another milestone in our congregation's life last Sunday. The rain may have hindered this a little but the day is reported by all to have been a happy one in spite of it and for this we are grateful. Added to the joys of Sunday were those of the great gathering on Months and Garnet So see the solution of the great gathering on Months and Garnet So see the solution of the great gathering on Months and Garnet So see the solution of the great gathering on Months and Garnet So see the solution of the great gathering on Months and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. I would be an and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. I would be and Mrs. Mitchell wo There was, as there ought to be,

ill have to be carried over for an- this column then we're more than ! large other year. The weather hardly happy.

Seems suitable for softball now, even In covering the games this season day. the daytime.

This week it's hats off to Selkirk a number of fine athletes — both OCTOBER 24th hampionship. It has been a very proud to be invited to a banquet besuccessful year for Selkirk teams ing given by Jarvis Ladies.

P. S. Banes of and should be a grand start in help
Another item we must not forget also conduct the model.

On Sunday evening

ing to finance the cost of installing and that is our thanks to Rusty and On Sunday eve Lloyd for their efforts in unscramb- of our congr

to hand out the compliments and criticisms where we felt they were deserved and we hope no one was offended by them. We realize that compared to sports where we have that they were deserved and the served and the ser

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GARNET 1.30 P.M. — Sunday School 2.00 P.M. — Worship with the Rev. P. S. Banes conducting.

Careful plans are being laid for the 20th annual Haldimand Plowing Match which will be held just west of Dunnville on No. 3 Highway. This - Sunday School and 1.00 A.M. — The Divine Service King Hezekiah as a Noble Exampover WHLD. Dr. Walter A. Maidate of the event is the fourth Thurs

John M. Cameron, Rector SUNDAY SERVICES rist Church, Nanticoke 10.00 A.N 10.00 A.M. tor plows, the utility class starte Paul's Church, Jarvis 11.30 A.M. last year is being continued and wil . John's Church, Cheapside 2.30 One of the big features will be

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