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Softball Notes

Hello again, softball fans, we'r back again after a few weeks rest? to bring you the softball news and as yet the weather man has kept enthus iasm dampened considerably. In the Erie League, one meeting

In the Eric League, one meeting has been held and as usual some tea-ms we're not sure just what they were going to do. At the present time entries seem certain from Lam-bs, Nanticoke and Selkirk Interme-diates. Fisherville have their sights set a little higher and apparently want to play O.A.S.A. ball. Selkirk Juniors have been forced to disband owine to lack of players of Junior owing to lack of players of Junior age. On the executive end of things Gord Johnson has retired as Presi-Gord Johnson has retired as Presi-dent after serving five years in that capacity. We have also turned over life secretary treasurer's job to some one who hasn't been found yet. At the regular meeting Karl Benner was elected as President and Mac Smith as Secretory, but both have turned down the office. In the Ladies League, one meeting has also been heid and some teams

has also been held and some teams were uncertain as yet. At the prewere uncertain as yet. At the pre-sent time, entries seem certain from Port Dover, Waterford, Jarvis, Dunn-ville Orioles and Dunnville Doves, who incidentally have been practis-ing for six weeks, indoors. Also in the Ladies League, Presi-dent Charles Butts has resigned due

Also in the Ladies League, Field dent Charles Butts has resigned due to the fact that his work will take him away from Jarvis five days each week. At the meeting it was felt presented to elect new officers, and that there were new officers, and the next meeting will be held at the home of Elson Mehlenbacher at Cay-uga, Saturday, May 5th. It appears several new managers will take over in the Ladies League, the Jills will be without the services of Charlie Butts, Cayuga if they play

will be under new management, so we understand Fred Smith of Water-ford may not be with the Wings and

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five dollar bat. Well fans, guess this just about takes care of the softball news to date. Next week we hope to have the results of the election of officers for the two leagues. See you then. O Miss Dorothea Hudson of Niagara

W.I. MEMBERS LOOK OVER REPLICA OF CORONATION CHAIR

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> When the Jarvis and Garnet W.I. members went on a sight-seeing tour of Toronto they didn't miss the replica of the Coronation Chair and, of course, the much talked of Stone

Larry Pond, of Jarvis, a son. CARD OF THANKS T would like to thank the

Falls and friend, Mr. W. Reynolds, of Hamilton, spent Sinday with the for-mer's mother, Mrs. E. Hudson.

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The visiting clergy were: Canon D. J. Cornish, Port Dover, The Rev, lillness. She was in her Seventy-third year. The former Margaret Lenora Leathong, Mrs. Roulston was predeceased by her husband, William and Frederick, of Walpole Township; a daughter, Mrs. George W. Smith, also of Walpole Township; a daughter J. Smith of Hamilton; a brother. Guy of Jarvis; and five grandchildren Funeral services
Ell. Patterson, Welland, the Rev. H. Howsan, of Hagersville, the Rev. H. Howsan, of Hagersville, the Rev. H. Howsan, of Hagersville, the Rev. Mrs. Scrymgeour, Reetor's mark at an of Holy Trinity Church, Wel-had spent her entire life in the vic-inity of Walpole Township; a daughter, Mrs. George W. Smith, also of Walpole Township; a stater. Mrs. Walter J. Smith of Hamilton; a brother. Guy of Jarvis; and five grandchildren Funeral services warden of All Saints and many other granatchildren Funeral services warden of All Saints and many other funetar.
Mrs. Rasel Byng Trophy which carries of Hamilton, the the system of the system ary will make the final payment on Rev. K. Rogers of Hannon, the Rev. H. Howsan, of Hagersville, the Rev. Brother Guy of Jarvis; and five grandchildren J Smith of Hamilton; a brother. Guy of Jarvis; and five grandchildren Funeral services
Mrs. Alsert Ferneyhough. Rec tor's Warden of All Saints and many other were held from the Semn-McKenzie Funetar.
Mrs. Alsert He Arens of Don Leath-the Arena on Friday at two o'-clock. Burial was in Hagersville
Approximately three hundred peo-treast at the inspiring service of the Parish.

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* CHILDRENS AID SOCIETY OFFICERS AND GUESTS *



and six and a quarter inches in circumference. The unusually large piece of hen fruit weighed four ounces. A Plymouth Rock hen in his flock was responsible for this unusually large egg. He did not reveal the special diet he

Sunday School Teachers Hold Spring Dinner by a visit from the Scotlish young people who arrived in Ontario on April 23rd. to attend the Ontario Jun-

The Haldimand Deanery Anglican Sunday School Teachers Association held their Spring Banquet at St. Jo-hn's Parish Hall, Cayuga, on Tues-day evening. Mr. Fred R. Weir, President of the Association presided. After the banquet supper and short programme, the Rev. K S. Richard-son, Jarvis introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Keith Kiddell, Cur-ate of the Church of the Association of the Association Hamilton, who spoke inspiringly on Hamilton, who spoke inspiringly on the art of teaching. Ernie Smith, folk County. Vice President, Hagersville, voiced the art of teaching. Ernie Smith, Vice President, Hagersville, voiced expression of appreciation to the speaker. Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, Cayuga, demonstrated the prepara-tion of flannelgraph lessons. The Rev. M. W. Wilkinson, Executive Secretary of the D.B.R.E. Diocese of Toronto, showed the new Audio-vis-ual kit of teaching aids, which con-sists of projector with film strips and borothy Parsons, Cayuga, accompan-ied by Hazel Mehlenbacher, gave two ville, rendered piano solos. Displays of G.B.R.E. teaching material as well as display of work projects aided in making the evening a complete suc-cess. Other members of the execu-tive are Hannah Backus, Dunnville Treasurer, Mary Neilson, Cayuga, Secretary. Rev. Canon Wase, Dunn ville, clerical advisor.

donated by Charles Butts to the most valuable player on the Jills team, was awarded to Miss Marie Saunders school marm of the team. very close margin over the other Jills, she was awarded a chest of sii-verware for her season's pitching and batting record. Several other playrs were very near the top and all f them deserve honourable mention on their season's work. It is hoped that another dance will be held on Friday, May 18th in the Jarvis Arena.

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The Jarvis W.I. will hold their re-gular meeting at the home of Mrs.

gular meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Smuck on May 9th. Rolli Call, "Something To Plant In My Garden" and Exchange of plants or buibs. Topic, "Travel Talk" by Mrs. A. Marr. Program Convenor, Mrs. E. Marr. Lunch committee, Mrs. A. Marr, Mrs. H. Belbeck, Mrs. A. Lundy and Mrs. Hudson.

GUY LEATHONG IN HOSPITAL

Guy Leathong was rushed to the hospital in Hamilton on Tuesday ni-ght when he was taken seriously ill. We understand he was given two blood transfusions and reports last night were that he was somewhat ed and resting quietly

Socialism The Canadian farmer is not a profitable levels. The Canadian farmer is not -socialist. He is a capitalist. He wants to own his farm, his stock and his implements. He wants to be his own master, to go and come as he likes, and to man-are business in his own way. and come as he likes, and to man-age his business in his own way. Yet, if a socialist or a commun-ist government were to come into power in Canada, it would probab-ly find farming the easiest indus-try to socialize.

Enticing Farmers Into

It would be the easiest because farmers, more than any other class of people, are being organized and led along the socialist path of collectivism and government control. The farmers are intrigued by the glowing promises of socialism — not under that name, but under such attractive names as producer controlled marketing regulated coduction, and the like. They ave been told that they can have

have been told that they can have all the advantages of private enter-prise, all the independence and free dom of action they want, and still enjoy the certainty of regulated markets, supported prices and no bothersome competition. What a naradize! socialist talks to the farmer about taking over his land, requir-ing him to take out a licence to

ing him to take out a licence to grow this or that crop, or penal-izing him for disposing of his crop at h's own good pleasure. All they tell him is that other people should be controlled, that he able to control the marketing of their own products and thereby All they tell him is that other people should be controlled, that he able to control the marketing of their own products and thereby assure themselves stable prices at

Of course it is understood that in order to bring this about there would have to be some form of organization, or a multiplicity or organizations with rules and regu-lations, and authorities to enforce them. But he is told that these rules and regulations will be made and directed by farmers in the in-terests of farmers, and a father-iy government will always be on hand to give them whatever help and authority they need.

By such blandishments as these the farmers are being enticed into all kinds of schemes that promise them control of the markets for their own products, but which in the end will cost them the contro of their own business and reduce them to the status of hired men of their own farms.

Whether they work or not, these controls are wrong in principle because they aim to give groups o farmers monopolistic essential foods. The right to own land is give

The right to own land is given by society to farmers because so-ciety believes that such ownership is the best way of keeping the land in production and suppying hum-anity with its needs. But that right never contemplated the farm-ers creating monopolies in foods and h iding the consumers up for monopoly prices.



The above group picture was taken at the Annual Meeting of the Haldimand Children's Aid Society, held recently at the Rural Youth Centre, Kohler. (Left tc Right) G. M. Rae, Dunnville, Secretary; H. E. Jones, Cayuga, Vice President; Judge Helen Kinnear; Judge Hawley Mott, Toronto, guest speaker; Rev. F. R. Anderson, Hagersville, President; W. L. Pullen, Dunnville, Treasurer, S. C. Hossie, Superintendent.

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tons of the homes of farm people. This is part of an exchange plan established last year and sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agri-culture, Toronto, when four Ontario

funior Farmers, accompany

In return Ontario is being favoured

Also during the evening the prize