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On The Farm Front

— By Haldimand Harry —

Do you know that one farmer in Ontario saved himself 28 days walking by merely changing a few minor methods of doing his work and a few minor pieces of equipment, all at a total cost of only $10.00? Since labour constitutes 226 per cent of the cost of producing milk, it can be seen that something can still be done to cut down on this cost. All of this is explained in a new circular entitled "Labour Saving on the Dairy Farm." Why not get a copy the next time you visit the office of your Agricultural Representative? It will help you do your chores and leave you more time to do some of the other things you would like to do.

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W. P. Watson gave some valuable information for the beef producer at one of the Pasture Days last week. He pointed out that while cattle marketings had been 16 per cent higher than a year ago there were actually fewer cattle per 1000 of population today than there were 10 years ago. Mr. Watson also stated that the marketings for the first 22 weeks of 1954 had shown an increase of 6,000 per week and at this rate the increase would be about 300,000 per year which is more than is ordinarily exported. It would appear that our home market is capable of absorbing a good deal of beef under present conditions

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All one has to do is to look across the countryside and be convinced that something should be done about the weed problem. It is not necessary to argue about all the detrimental effects of weeds. The very fact that they have the ability to take possession of a field and crowd out the growing crop is sufficient evidence that they should be destroyed. In a great many cases cultivation at the proper time will do the job. Sometimes it is necessary to use special methods. In other cases it will pay to use one of the chemicals that are now on the market.

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In Haldimand County there is certainly a great need for something to be done. Take pastures for instance, it is estimated that many pastured fields could be improved by fifty per cent or better by spraying with one of the 2, 4-D preparations. Wild carrot and chicory are two of the worst offenders and both can be controlled in this manner. In both instances, 6 to 8 ounces of 2, 4-D per acre will kill the tops and a heavier application of 10 to 16 ounces will kill the roots. In the case of the carrot it is not necessary to worry about the roots unless it be the first year.

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A new series of "Guides to Chemical Weed Control" has just been issued and you can get a copy from your Agricultural Representative. The information has been divided into three parts this year with one circular dealing specifically with the control of weeds in field crops, another on horticultural crops, and a third for roadsides and waste places. There is of course, an accompanying circular that you should also get and which gives a great deal of general information.

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Ownership is still the predominant type of farm tenure in Ontario, according to a recent survey. Of the farms that were studied 87 per cent were under this plan, 5 per cent were rented and 8 per cent were operating under a deferred or sometimes called "Family Arrangement" type of farm tenure. How long does a farm remain in the hands of one owner? Twenty-one years was the average with 18 per cent having farmed for over 35 years. If you are interested in this type of information along with a host of other interesting facts ask your Agricultural Representative for Circular No. 214 "Farm Tenure in Ontario." It has just been published.

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SILVER TEA BENEFITS MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs Maude Barnes opened her home on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Women's Missionary Society of Knox Presbyterian Church and their friends for her annual silver tea in aid of the friends of the society.

The function opened with prayer by Mrs. W. Gillespie, and a reading by Mrs. R. A. Miller. Three contests were enjoyed with the following as winners: Mrs. W. Gillespie, Mrs. Elvin Pond and Mrs. R. A. Miller. Mrs. Barnes donated approximately sixty mystery parcels varying in price from five to fifty cents, which were eagerly purchased by the ladies.

Following the program, a delightful afternoon tea was served. The decorative color scheme was green, yellow and pink. Assisting Mrs Barnes were Mrs. Charles Jonson, Mrs Elvin Pond, Mrs. B. Nicol and Mrs M. Mitchell. Mrs. G. O. Miller closed the meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

★ WEEKLY NEWSMEN TO MEET ★

(Canadian Pacific Railway Photo)

Canada's weekly newspapermen will be helping the Royal York Hotel in Toronto celebrate it's 25th Anniversary when the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association holds its annual meeting there (August 23, 24, 25). The hotel is shown on the left, above, while in the picture at right pretty Torontonians Lois Whitehead (left) and Mae Genno look on while pastry chef Charles Kaiser touches up the hotel's birthday cake.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTION RESULTS

JARVIS PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTION RESULTS

Grade 8 to Grade 9 — Janet Butts (H); Margaret Fess; Barry Kyle; Keith Lysch (H); Ruthann Miller (H); Donald Smelser (H); Ronald Smelser; Leona Stone; Marlene Howden.

Grade 7 to Grade 8 — Donnie de la Fosse; Helen Doughty; June Fess; Janet Hazlett (H); Helen Holmes; Trevor Johnson (H); Jack Kramer (H); Alan Pepper; Shirley Pepper; Daria Walker (H).

Grade 6 to Grade 7 — Rachelle Albrecht; Bonnie Banks (H); Bill Hazlett; Joan Henderson; James Miller (H); Wayne Mitchell (H); Russell More (H); Bob Payne; Margaret Pepper; Jill Pressky (H); Peggy Smelser; Margaret Winstanley (H); David Johnston; David Hebert.

Grade 5 to Grade 6 — Eugene Albrecht; Marie Albrecht; Donald Brown (H); Jeanne Clark (H); Trynie Dekker; Patricia Fleming (H); Kenneth Gifford (H); Shirley Harris Raymond Hebert; Vicky Hoover (H) Vera King (H); Ann Kramer (H); Janice McGregor (H); Marilyn Montgomery; Billy Patten; Teddy Payne (H); Billy Smith; Joanne Smith; Ross Smith; Nancy Townson (H); Jane Westerhuis.

Grade 4 to Grade 5 — Donna Belbeck; Stanley Blundell; Jimmy Brown (H); Donald Fish (H); Marie Foster (H); Blaine Hazlett; Ruth Johnson (H); Andy Kramer (H); Louise Lundy; Leslie Lysch; Garry Mitchell (H); Mareea More (H); Patsy Pepper (H); Gayle Walker (H); Teddy Weir (H); Linda Wright (H).

Grade 3 to Grade 4 — Larry Cassidy (H); Diane Church; Herbie Davis (H); Sharon Dale (H); David Dell (H); Ralph Doaser; Kenny Graham (H); Pamela Kitchen; Nancy Miller (H); Glenn Smith (H); Diane Rysrce; Darlene Pepper; Gary Brokenshire (H); Gerard Remmink.

Grade 2 to Grade 3 — Rosalie Andrews (H); John Arrowsmith (H) Nadine Bartlett (H); John Banker; Kenny Blundell (H); David Burk; Marybelle Cassidy (H); Elayne Church (H); Richard Foster (H); Sandra Jamieson (H); Sharon Jamieson; Larrie Kitchen; Lois Kyle; Leonard Knelle (H); Joan Linklater (H); Billy McGregor; Vaughn Mitchell; Laird More (H); Mary Munroe (H); Douglas Payne (H); Freddy Smelser Freddy Stone; Marilyn Snively; Julie Westerhuis (H); Roy Winstanley; Leslie R Smith; Allan Smith; Helen Gillespie; Mary Buckley; Gerrit Dekker; Albert Dekker; Thomas Hebert.

Grade 1 to Grade 2 — Bobby Akenhead; Richard Albrecht; Joyce Bartlett (H); Robert Bartlett (H); Sharon Burk; Roy Butler; Walter Cassidy; Janet Church (H); Patsy Church (H); Nancy Dale (H); Paul Fish (H); David Fess; Billy Hamburgh; Norman Henderson; Robert Hoover; Karen Kitchen; Gertie Kramer (H); Alice Graham (H); David Patten; Donnie Patten; Elvin Pepper; Wayne Person; Marvin Pepper; Gary Rawcliffe; Penny McDonald (H); Ronald Smith; Danny Winstanley; Beth Walker (H); Doreen Wright (H); Larry Patten.

Registered Grade 1 — Wayne Armstrong; Donna Brokenshire; Clifford Butler; Wayne Butler; John Cassidy; Dennis Craddock; Rellina Dekker; Brian Foster; Alistair Gillespie; Fred Franklin; Lynn Hammer; Bobby Hamilton; Hellen Johnston; Wendy Kitchen; Scott McDonald; Sandra McGregor; George Miller; Leslie Munroe; Douglas Ogden; Dianne Person; Ronald Slater; Bobby Welt.

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On Sunday evening Pastor Edgar Swift of Bealton and Mrs. Nettie Henry and Miss Florence were guests at the home of Mrs. A. V. Roulston.

PROMOTION RESULTS S.S. No. 21, WALPOLE

Grade 8 to Grade 9 — Reicheld, Glenda (H); McSorley, Rosemary (H); Fess, Judith (H); Wobbes, Joan, (R).

Grade 7 to Grade 8 — Tommy Peterson; Jane Wobbes (R).

Grade 6 to Grade 7 — Keith Fess; Fred Reicheld.

Grade 5 to Grade 6 — Irene Fess (H); Mary Peterson.

Grade 4 to Grade 5 — Louise Gow an (H); Christine Reichold (H); Ted Wobbes (R); Eddie McSorley (R).

Grade 3 to Grade 4 — David Peterson (H); Shirley Wobbes; Jean Bundy (R); Bertley Mitchell (R); Lloyd Bundy (R).

Grade 1 to Grade 2 — George Miller (H); Christine Fess (H); Robert McSorley (H); William Draayer (R)

(R) Recommended.

(H) Honours - over 75 per cent.

Pupils listed in order of merit.

— Mrs. W. M. Bowman, Teacher

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PROMOTION RESULTS S.S. No. 7, N. WALPOLE

Names in order of merit.

Grade 7 to Grade 8 — Linda MacDonald (H); Betty Beckerson (H); Carson Clark (H); Dawn Sevenpiper (H).

Grade 5 to Grade 6 — Wilda Schweyer (H); Elaine Clark (H); Marilyn Sevenpiper (H); Bobby Awde.

Grade 4 to Grade 5 — Beverly Phillips (R).

Grade 3 to Grade 4 — Shirley Phillips (H); Trudy MacDonald; Roger McBurney; Joyce Awde.

Grade 2 to Grade 3 — Nancy MacDonald (H); Donna Strohm (H); Raymond Awde (H); Marie Rowntree.

Grade 1 to Grade 2 — Barbara Awde (H); Alice Clark (H); George Sevenpiper.

— Mrs. L. Keen, Teacher

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Jarvis Team Show Power

The Jarvis O A S A entry showed their power on Saturday night by gaining a four to one decision against the Edgewater Eskies of the Hamilton Woodland Senior "B" Baseball League.

Johnny Edwards gave another great exhibition of pitching and took eighteen batters out by the strikeout route. His rival, Doucette, whiffed eleven.

The entire Erie League meet in a tournament today at Selkirk as a feature of the July 1st celebration there. Fisherville plays a league game here on Saturday night of this week.

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PRESENTATION TO MRS. FRANKLIN

Mrs. G. Franklin was honoured by the Jarvis School Pupils, their parents and members of the staff at a picnic and Farewell Party for her on Monday, June 28th at the Reforestry Station, St Williams. After the bountiful dinner, Mr. Harvey Sider, Principal of the school, gave an address. He paid tribute to Mrs. Franklin for the excellent teaching service given in Jarvis. Regret was expressed that she is leaving. He conveyed to her the sincere appreciation and good wishes of her many friends in the community.

As a token of remembrance, she was presented with a table lamp. Mrs Franklin thanked everyone for the gift and kindness to her. Then all joined in singing "She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

PROMOTION RESULTS S.S. No. 11, WOODHOUSE

Grade 8 to Grade 9 — Carol Belbeck; Edna Dove (H); Bob Parkinson (H).

Grade 7 to Grade 8 — Janet Belbeck; Eleanor Chambers (H); Eddie Hadcock.

Grade 6 to Grade 7 — Jean Mattice.

Grade 5 to Grade 6 — Philip Colwill.

Grade 4 to Grade 5 — Bobbie Dougherty; Marguerite Elliott; Neil Elliott.

Grade 3 to Grade 4 — Garry Belbeck (H); Larry Chambers (H); Caroline Dougherty (H); Janis Parkinson; Jack Mattice.

Grade 2 to Grade 3 — Harold Chambers; Patricia Colwil,; James Elliott; Ernest Reynolds.

Grade 1 to Grade 2 — David Dove Jimmie Reynolds.

Grade 1 — Ruth Beckwith (repeat).

Mrs. Della McCowell, Teacher

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School Pupils Enjoy Picnic

The annual school picnic for Jarvis Public School children was this year held at the Reforestry Station, St. Williams on Monday, June 28th. It proved a happy event for about one hundred and seventy-five people who attended.

On arrival at the picnic grounds the pupils of the two Senior Rooms were taken on an interesting conducted tour of the Reforestry Farm. The guide gave educational explanations to the pupils as they were shown a great variety of trees in wide range as Eucalyptus, Douglas Fir, Cucumber, Judas, Blue Spruce, etc. from seedlings to mature trees. The junior children enjoyed games in the playgrounds.

All were ready for the wonderful dinner set under the shade of beautiful trees.

An address and presentation to Mrs. Franklin followed. The afternoon was spent in sport activities of races, contests and ball games. Refreshments were provided by the Hoover Dairy of Port Rowan.

SPORTS WINNERS

50 Yard Dash — Junior Girls - Rosalie Andrews; Junior Boys - Vaughn Mitchell; Intermediate Girls - Ann Kramer.

75-Yard Dash — Intermediate Boys - Donald Brown; Senior Girls - Margaret Pepper; Senior Boys - Alan Pepper.

Three-Legged Race — Intermediate Girls - Pamela Kitchen and Sharon Dale; Intermediate Boys - Kenny Graham and Herbie Dale; Senior Girls - Shirley Pepper and Margaret Pepper; Senior Boys - Russell More and Ted Payne.

Kicking the Shoe — Junior Girls - Marilyn Snively; Junior Boys - Norman Heastont; Intermediate Girls - Louise Lundy; Intermediate Boys - Blaine Hazlett; Senior Girls - June Fess; Senior Boys - Donnie de la Fosse.

Wheelbarrow Race — Intermediate Boys - Gerard Remmink and Glenn Smith; Senior Boys - Ted Payne and Kenny Gifford.

Sack Race — Intermediate Girls - Pamela Kitchen; Senior Girls - Darlene Pepper.

Ball Pitch — Bill Patten.

Ball Throw — Girls - June Fess; Boys - Keith Lysch.

Relay Race — Intermediate Girls - Sandra Jamieson and Pamela Kitchen; Intermediate Boys - Kenny Graham and Andy Kramer; Senior Girls - Shirley Pepper and Vicky Hoover; Senior Boys - Ted Payne and Russell More, and Keith Lysch and Donald Smelser.

Peanut Hunt — 6 and under and 7, 8 was enjoyed by all.

Ted Montague Installed Head Of Jarvis Lions For Next Term

SUNDAY MILK DELIVERY

Commencing Sunday, July 4th the customers of the Unified Dairies will have Sunday delivery of Milk and Cream in the Village during the summer months.

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OBITUARY

RICHARD R. TELFORD

Richard Rennilson Telford, husband of the former Ella M. Underhill, passed away suddenly at his home in Jarvis, on Thursday, June 24th. He was in his Sixty-ninth year.

The late Mr Telford was a son of William Telford and Catherine MacDonald and was a native of Owen Sound. He was in the banking business for thirty-five years, serving with the old Bank of Hamilton and later with the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He managed branches at Hamilton, Jarvis and Princeton before retiring sixteen years ago. Since that time he has lived in Jarvis.

The funeral was held from Holmes' Funeral Home, Jarvis, on Sunday afternoon with service in Wesley United Church at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Packman conducted the service and interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Sumner Church, Warren Fleming, Thomas Reynolds, David Banks, John Deller and Reginald S. Leatherdale.

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TRUMAN ASA WALKER

Truman Asa Walker of Port Dover, died last Friday at the Minneapolis General Hospital, in Minneapolis, Minn., aged sixty-eight, after taking ill suddenly on his return from a winter in California. Born in Woodhouse Township, a son of the late Arthur and Clara Jane (Campbell) Walker, he spent his entire life in this district and was a farmer in Woodhouse Township for many years. He was a member of Grace United Church and was a special soloist in the choir there. His wife, the former Venna Jane Dixon, died a few years ago; and he is survived by two sons, John Dixon Walker, of Brantford, George Walker, Sarnia, and one sister, Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Toronto. The body was at the Thompson Funeral Home, Port Dover, for service on Tuesday afternoon at 2. o'clock, which was conducted by the Rev George E. Morley, of Grace Church. Burial took place in the Port Dover Cemetery.

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WEDDING

BRAUND—ELLIOTT

A quiet wedding took place at the Parsonage of the Free Methodist Church, at Port Rowan, on Wednesday afternoon at 4. o'clock, when Madeline Janet Rosina Elliott, daughter of W. J. Elliott and the late Christina Elliott, of Jarvis, was united in marriage to Ernest Ford Braund, of Jarvis.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedges, of Nanticoke. Following the ceremony the bridal couple left on a trip to Northern Ontario and on their return will reside on the groom's farm east of Jarvis.

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MITCHELL—SMELSER

The Jarvis Presbyterian Manse was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, June 26th, at two o'clock, when Audrey Mae, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smelser Jarvis, was united in marriage to Mr. Gordon Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Jarvis. Rev. R. W. Gillespie, minister of the Church, officiated.

The bride was lovely in a ballerina length white embossed nylon dress and for her headdress wore a white flower bandeau. Her corsage was of Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Elgin Mitchell was her sister's bridesmaid. She wore a ballerina length yellow marquisette over taffeta dress with yellow headdress matching that of the bride, and corsage of pink roses. Elgin Mitchell, brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception for thirty-five guests was held at the home of the groom's parents. The house was decorated throughout with red and pink roses and fern. A beautifully decorated cake, flanked by white candelabra, was on the centre table for the buffet supper. The bride and groom left for eastern points amid confetti and good wishes.

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FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. Arthur Packman preached farewell sermons at the Jarvis and Garnet Charge of the United Church on Sunday. The family moved on Wednesday to Stirling, Ont., where Rev. Mr. Packman has taken a charge. It is understood his induction service takes place on Friday night of this week.

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Entertained At Supper Party

A very delightful supper party was given in honour of Dr. A. Packman at "Lymndock" on the lake last Thursday. Eighteen guests were present, most of them were members of Dr. Packman's Psychology student class from Hagersville.

Mr. Ariel Whitelaw towards the close of the evening, made a very fitting speech and in the name of the class presented Dr. Packman with a hand-made Bill-fold and contents, a gift from his late pupils.

Dr. Packman thanked the guests and said he had seldom enjoyed his work as a lecturer more than during the fourteen lectures last winter.

Mr. Alan Rateliffe, Dr. Packman's son-in-law, was among the guests.

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Presented With Life Membership

The Woman's Auxiliary of Saint Paul's Anglican Church held a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Martin on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Georgina Checkley, the Niagara Diocesan President of the W.A. was present to address the ladies and to confer a Life Membership on the present President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Guy Leathong.

The Life Membership was the gift of the family and Mrs. James Leathong, daughter-in-law of the President, pinned the gold Winchester Cross on the St Paul's President during the solemn ceremony. Miss Checkley congratulated Mrs. Leathong and then addressed the W.A. and remarked that it was always a thrill to journey in the Diocese to meet the various branches of the W. A. Miss Checkley stressed the value of service and devotion and reflected on her own association with the W.A. during the years.

Mrs. J. S. Burwash who has been a life member for a number of years was present for the grand occasion.

The hostess served a bountiful lunch and the ladies expressed their gratitude. The Rector expressed a few closing remarks and pronounced the Benediction.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porritt, Marlene, Larry and Glenn of Simcoe and Mr. and Mrs. Arlof Belbeck and daughter Joan of Hamilton, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck.