

supero efforts of this son of Haldi-mand for lifting his team up by the The injury to the star of the game will soon be scuff of the neck for a fresh breath- late in the first period was extremely from this painful accident.

er. There are gremlins busy in Port MARCH MEETING Dover these days pushing mud up the intake pipe of the'r new \$350 000.00 water system. When a situa-tion like this develops in Port Dover we can expect the Editor, along with intake pipe trying to determine if it is Haldimand Clay that is seeping inis Haldimand Clay that is seeping into the system. The editor sad sometime ago, when he was selling the project and convincing the public that the Lynn Valley Reservoir was a frog pond, that this sort of thing couldn't happen with the new system. Columns upon columns of type were

Johnny Edwards of Jarvis outshone his younger brother in the set describing the new system. Columns of type were shone his younger brother in the set describing the new system in each hockey wars this week by almost single handedly carrying the Port Dover Sailors to their first win in the play-off round with the Delhi "What is the Matter with the Town the play-off round with the Delhi "What is the Matter with the Town the play-off round with the Delhi "What is the Matter with the Town the play-off round with the great a favourable financial water of the popular and financially successful. Attention was drawn to go the third he figured in all the goals marked up to the credit of Port Dover was answered by the 13 members present.

Suggestions for Next Year's program prepared by Mrs. Jam s Nichol was follows: The minutes were read and adopted after which the secretary read a favourable financial read by Mrs. Ra'ph Phibbs. Discussion followed.

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on the third he figured in all the goals marked up to the credit of Port Dover. Brother Roy, a couple of days earlier tasted defeat when the St. Catharines Tee-Pees dropped a 4-1 decision to the Mariboros. Local spectators at the scene, however, vindicated Roy as being in any way responsible for the team's loss.

In connection with the superb efforts of Jarvis' contribut on to the Port Dover Sailor's O.H.A. entry, we hardly expect to see any black head-lines in the Maple Leaf extolling the superb efforts of this son of Haldingrad of the solution was drawn to the Homemaking Courses available. The spring meeting, March 26th, at 1.30 is to be held in the York United the spring meeting, March 26th, at 1.30 is to be held in the York United the spring meeting, March 26th, at 1.30 is to be held in the York United the spring meeting, March 26th, at 1.30 is to be held in the York United the spring meeting, March 26th, at 1.30 is to be held in the York United the spring meeting of the Spring meeting, March 26th, at 1.30 is to be held in the York United the spring meeting, March 26th, at 1.30 is to be held in the York United the spring meeting of the Spring meeting, March 26th, at 1.30 is to be held in the York United the spring meeting of the Spring meeting of the Spring meeting, March 26th, at 1.30 is to be held in the York United the spring meeting of the Spring meeting, March 26th, at 1.30 is to be held in the York United the spring meeting of t

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Mrs. W. MacMurchy was hostess Centre, was extended by Jarvis W.I weather a somewhat smaller group of secretaries. The visiting committee gave a report of their activities

was really travelling. Local fans sin-cerely hope that the injured player

A cordial invitation to attend the r 50th anniversary celebration to be

he home of Mrs. Bruce Dougherty.

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It was voted to send Mrs. Ralph Sarnia spent the week-end with Mr.

week due to illness among the members. This group is sponsoring a pancake supper to be held in the Church Hall on the evening of March

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days. He was 56 years of age.

Besides h's widow, the former E'sie

r and family

LeRoy Simone son Donald, at home, and two

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The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon from the Weiderick Funeral home at Fisherville, with ser-Mrs. Frank Smith
Mrs. Earl Fisher. Mr.
day was the 28th of Febr. Askerville's on March
Les. was well known throughout

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it being the occasion of
fans in this district goes out to the of Mr. Reid and Miss bereaved family.

Hall opened her home ch meeting of the W.M. en ladies answered the roll a verse of scripture conword "Faith." The presi-H. Van Tright was in the Mrs. Howard was at the A. Flowerday was in the Worship Service and "When I Survey the Won-

ead Luke 221-5 There is

Anderson gave a reading direct and personal experiences along trance. Plans were made to a Presbyterial rally in Cale-March 15th. Mrs. C. Anderson gave a reading direct and personal experiences along the first tweether than a reading transcript. The fi income and higher costs? Most economists agree that the on'y way that had he Pacific Coast"

Anderson read "Not Strang-ellow Citizens." Hymn 15 re by Mrs. Page closed the A dainty lunch was served stess, assisted by Mrs. Stevhe Easter meeting is to be the Company of the control of the 15th, at the home of Mrs. every farmer can give some serious cons'deration to the cutting of costs.

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THE ANGLICAN PARISH of Rainham Township passed away the Haldimand Memorial Hospital, Dunnville, on Wednesday of last The Rev. K. N. Brueton, B.A., L.Th

> Passion Sunday 18th March 10 30 a m.—Sunday School. 11.30 a m.—Holy Communication Sermon: "The Living Christ 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Film strip on the Sacrame

CHRIST CHURCH 10 a.m —Sunday School. 10 a.m.—Morning Prayer Sermon: "The Living Christ

8 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Sermon: "God's Way of Salvation

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means that it will take some doing

These are the things that are to

be discussed at the Special Farm Business Management School to be he'd at the Rural Youth Centre this coming Thursday and Friday, March

owing this practice.

CANADA Rev J. A. Logan, B.A., B.D., On the Farm WESLEY CHURCH, JARVIS

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. or Congregation. GARNET CHURCH

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1.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Service. "Come and Worship with Us."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA Rev. A. R. Hancock, M. Th.

KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS Magnify the Lord with me, let us exalt His Name together

This can be done either by increas- CHALMER'S CHURCH. WALPOLE ing the efficiency of operation or by "O Magnify the Lord with me, and actually spending less money in the operation of his farm. This, of course, must be done in such a way let us exalt His Name together.'
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 2.30 p.m. - Afternoon Service. that it will not reduce the total sale of the products of the farm. This all.

> EBENEZER CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

he'd at the Rural Youth Centre this coming Thursday and Friday, March 16th and 17th. Some of the questions to be discussed will be: Should we increase the livestock bing kept? Are we making the most use of the labor that is available? Should we be producing more home grown.

Rev. John M. Dykstra, Pastor

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Morning worship service at 10 a.m. in Holland language.

While the pastor preaches in Alliston, Ontar'o Elder B. Elzinga will lead the worship service.

Sunday School 11 30 a.m. in Fig.

kept? Are we making the most of the labor that is available? Should we be producing more home grown feed? Are our yields high enough? Are we making the most efficient use of the capital invested? Mr. J. B. Nelson will be the special speaker for the meetings which will commence the meetings which will commence at 1.30 on Thursday afternoon.

| A compared to the congregation at this worship service. "You are we'come to worship the land the meetings which will commence the meeting will be the special speaker for the meetings which will commence the meeting will be the special speaker for the meetings which will commence the meeting will be the special speaker for the meetings which will commence the meeting will be the special speaker for the meetings which will be the special speaker for the meeting will be the speaker for the

dairy cattle on a number of occas ions. It might appear that water was not so important in the feeding of beef cattle. Nothing could b farther from the truth Aetually it RENTON NEWS

farther from the truth. Actually is a dire necessity and a day without is a dire necessity and a day without water would do much more damage than a day without feed. The supply should be constant and if it is convenient and easily access ble it will be a great labor saver. The amount needed per animal will vary somewhat with the size but on the average about 12 gallons per day will be needed for each mature animated and 7 to 8 gallons for calves and yearlings. It is always important that the water be kept as ice-free as possible during the winter.

Wednesday afternoon, March 7th with the Institute colors, spring flowers and the Institute Crest. The occasion being the celebrat on of the 20h Anniversary of Renton Women's Institute, with Marburg, Tyrrell, exmembers and members of Renton Institute, also the executive committee of South Norfolk Institute in attendance. The program opened with a sing-song led by Mrs. Max Bowyer, with Mrs. Cameron Mitchell at the piano, Mrs. J. Wood, pres'dent and Mrs. Max Boyer, Secretary in their respective chairs. The minutes of the that the water be kept as ice-free as possible during the winter.

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Is there a renewed interest in the keeping of sheep? During the recently held Farmers' Week in Haldimand County the local agricultural representative's office had on display a wide variety of bulletins that were available. (Incidentally it was surprising the number that were taken.) No sheep bulletins were put out as it was thought there was such a little interest in this kind of livestock. Somewhat to the amazement of those in charge, there were three separate requests for "sheep" bulletins. At least one of these was from a farmer who had not kept sheep before.

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What is the best variety of oats to grow in Hald mand County? This is not the easiest question to answer and indeed it might be easier for an individual farmer to answer that question himself as he will know better his own soil conditions and the type of crop that he prefers. From the standpoint of general conditions in the county there are about a half dozen varieties that would be satisfactory. In the Rod Row tests that have been conducted the average yield have been conducted a contest. The meeting closed with the Queen, followed by lunch, consisting of fancy sandwiches and dainty cookies, tea and a love'y three-layer anniversary cake, decovated for the occasion. This brought to a close a lovely and enjoyable afternoon.

The Tyrrell Institute held their family night on March 9th, in Mt. Z on Sunday School Room. A potluck supper was served, followed by a program.

Members of the Renton 4-H Club along with their leader, Mrs. Iliffe at-

URKEY GROWERS REQUEST MORE EQUITABLE TARIFF

Canada's tariff on turk ys is a "fair weather friend" according to the Poultry Industry Committee of Ontario. Being a 12 1-2 per cent al valorem duty, it may be as low as three cents or as high as six cents per pound according to the price of turkeys at point of origin. Thus, the tariff is at its peak when least needed, and operates at a low rate when turkeys are overly abundant in the United States.

In 1954 Canada imported 5 757,946 pounds of turkey from the United States.

In 1955 this jumped to 10.351,016 pounds while for the year up to February 25th imports were 470,715 pounds against 95,913 pounds to the same date in 1955.

The official prediction from the U.S.D.A. at Washington is for an increase of at least 6 per cent in turkeys over 1955, and a way over 1955 and a least 6 per cent in turkeys. Over 7,000 occurred at rural intersections and 1,100 at priate drives a coidents in the rural arcial of 31,985 motor vehicle accidents in the rural arcial of 1954 coidents in 1954 cordents in 1954 as a total of 31,985 motor vehicle accidents in the rural arcial of 20 nation in 1954 as total of 31,985 motor vehicle accidents in the rural ontario. 7.—While property damage in 1954 as the result of automobile accidents, totalled \$16127,792, this figure do s not take into account the cost in terms of lost working time, medical expenses, emotional upset and physical disability.

8.—The number of motor vehicle accidents in rural areas of Ontario in 1954 totalled 15,619; on curves 4,836; on hills 2,283; and on bridges 749.

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cys raised in 1956 over 1955, and a considerable shift to heavier turk ys this year. No runaway in production is predicted for the Canadian turkey crop. Neverthe lss, under the ad valorem system, the low duty rsulting from 'low U.S. prices cou'd bring a deluge of their turkeys into Canada.

Canadian growers, through their es, and men on duty, a total of 55 a National Turkey Federation and other interested organizations ar seek-ing a reasonable solution. They ask

for a duty of 12.5 per cent as now. but with a minimum of 5c per pound This is identical with the American tariff on eviscerated turkeys. The U.S. rate on New York dressed turkeys is 10c per round. Hence the Canadian proposal is a modest one; it has been termed such by the National Turkey Federation of the Un-

A TOUCH OF MARCH WINDS

Many rural and urban comm ities were left without power for several hours as wires snapped.

Tugs and workmen battled for hours to secure the Canada Steam-ship Lines freighter Burlington, after she broke two tow lines and ing at a Toronto dock. The ship was finally towed to the centre of

> the storm at anchor. A church steeple was toppled nore, 50 miles south of Ower ound and part of the roof was lost in the gale. A Gray Coach L'n Orangeville, but no one was injured

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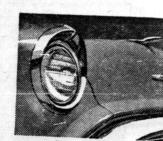
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dozen varieties that would be satisfactory. In the Rod Row tests that have been conducted the average yield for the past two years have shown the Rodney to be a very suitable variety for our conditions here. The Garry, a somewhat newer variety, was not quite as suitable.

Mastitis was one of the popular subjects dealt with on Livestock Day during Farmers' Week and in his address, Dr. Mitchell stressed a six six point program of control. It was something like this, 1st, Determine the amount of infection; 2nd, get rid of chronic carriers of the disease; 3rd, arrange treatable animals so that infected animals will be milked or otherwise cared for last; 4th, follow a recommended treatment; 5th, repeat in four to five months; 6th treat regularly thereafter.

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