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I would like to thank the many kind friends for visits, cards and flowers while in the hospital, and at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

Rhea's. It was greatly appreciated. Zella Butler.

BIRTHS

TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taylor, of R. R. 1 Port Dover, on Friday, Sept. 12th, 1958 a son, at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

PAYNE—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Payne, of Caledonia, on Friday, Sept. 12th 1958, a daughter, Joanne a sister for Susan. at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

PEIRSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peirson, of R. R. 3 Hagersville, on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1958, a daughter a sister for Chrissie and Dwayne. at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

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Current hog prices on the Montreal market are as follows: The west end market steady at $27.10 and the east end market at $26.00 per cwt.

Total hog gradings for the province of Ontario during the week of September 1st-5th were 39,819 which was up 1,492 from the previous week Thriput of hogs at the 16 marketing yards of the Hog Co-op during the week of September 1st-5th was 36, 517 which was 91% of all gradings.

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Paul's Anglican Church -opened on Sunday

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ED CHURCH NOTES

ley Church the Sacrament will be administered next ming. Any parents wish- ve their children baptised to contact the minister at est convenience. The first October will be observed Wide Communion Sunday Lord's Supper being ad- at both Churches.

day School Rally Day Ser- ley Church was well at- h the Junior Choir giving sic. Mr. George Walker the service, with Mrs. J. lling the story for the Jun the Superintendant, Dr. M. ks to the Seniors and the e offerings are to be used work here in Canada, the subject of study this out the Church.

C. W. L. NOTES

e's Subdivision of the C. their September meeting rch Hall in Hagersville, dent, Mrs. Leo Montague, meeting with the League Mrs. Charles Meehan, Sec. inutes of the last meeting ne. Following this, Mrs. eade gave the Treasurer's

the evening was spent in ans for the Chicken Bar- This took place on Sept.13. unds of Our Lady of Lour- ch in Hagersville, being by the C. W. L. and the ne Men. This event was ccess, 600 people having It is hoped that it will n annual affair.

orman Millar and Mrs. J. gave a vote of thanks to ng, Mrs. Wilfred McCar- Mrs. Brennan for their gen- ations. Mrs. George Under- an interesting article on X- Radiation, after which Mrs. Montague moved that the be adjourned. It was closed Act of Consecration to the Virgin Mary. The lunch e served sandwiches and

EVENING AUXILIARY

ening Auxiliary of Knox et Tuesday evening at the the Misses Bertha and Eliz- Mitchell. The President Mrs. ilter presided. 19 members d to the roll call. Each mem- ght a new article for a bale ndy layette was on display. Wallace Mitchell and Mrs. kins were in charge of the Following the Devotional very interesting letter from nes Dickson was read. This detailed account of the work

Sunday, September 21st was a big day for the congregation of St. Paul's Church. It was the occasion when the Church was again used for Services after the redecoration, and a large congregation was assembled.

Everyone agreed that the Church looks very much better now, with the walls re-finished, the floor varnished and the woodwork cleaned. Great credit is due to the ones who worked so hard to achieve this result and also to the plasterer, Mr. Steve Payne.

The service was Holy Communion conducted by the Rector, with James Miller as Server. The Choir sang an an Anthem "God Reveals His Presence." The Rector preached and referred in his sermon to the fact that this year is the Centenary year of the old Church and the Diamond Jubilee of the new.

After reviewing the history of the Parish, he thanked all those who had participated in the present renovation, and then reminded his hearers that it is their Church, for which they are responsible. He concluded with a salute to the pioneers of th past and the workers of the present.

Speaker Reviews Success Of Simcoe Little Theatre

John Brook, a director of the Simcoe Little Theatre Guild, gave a comprehensive review of the progress of that organization in particular and the history of Amateur Theatre throughout the world in the past, when he addressed the Jarvis Lions Club on Monday night.

The Simcoe Little Theatre was formed in 1947 and has experienced steady progress and success since that date. The group strives to bring amateur talents to the living stage and for each one participating in this category at least two others are engaged in the backstage endeavors that go with each production. The group present four plays each year, with twenty-three groups in the Western Ontario region and there are nine such regions throughout Canada. Festivals held each fall determine winners in the regions and these winners meet to compete in the Dominion Drama Festival each year. The Amateur Theatre in Canada was founded by Lord Besborough during his term as Governor- General.

Mr. Brook said he was pleased to learn a move had been made to establish an Amateur Theatre Guild in Jarvis and offered the loan of equipment or any other assistance from the Simcoe group. The speaker was

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she is doing in Formosa at the present time. Two articles written by Padre Young were read, telling of his visits to several churches in the British Isles this summer.

Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

THE BIT OF UR EYE !

By C. D. CLARKE

CHEESE IT — THE COPS!

oodness! A refreshing breeze! the morning paper that s Town Council has commend- Chief Constable and his men past few years—so it has to me—all the towns in through the medium of uncils—have been at vari- th their law enforcement off-

for all effects there must be e causes. Politicians as s k the support of their vari- ice organizations (Police Sanitation etc.) when they r office! Since the personnel various departments repre- eable vote, they are loath to them! They promise them es! and when elected, are al- ways recommending gratuities and what-have-you for po- What does this lead to? ot a "Boss and Employee" ! It does lead to Citizens ing he whole set-up when one partments fails "out-of- We are all human! We ect authority! (Most of us, since we ourselves set up uthority.) The cry "Cheese it- " is a childhood inhibition we away from! By and large, rage Canadian Constable is terrific job! His job is ous— promotions are slow— ost always what it should be ave the force for better fields ons do not always go to the n—and when they do— an is not always regarded as t we could have secured for

o, the average force, if ever three men, poses the problem of personalities. Certain types of men must be employed. They all start out with vigor and vim—and, on the treadmill of police work—that can soon turn to vinegar of the sourest type.

It would well pay every Mayor, Reeve and Council to look carefully at the people and organizations of their municipal service! Rules that are laid down should be enforced—but with communities growing at such a rate—special surveillance is a must and while we don't recommend participation guidance, we certainly feel that the rules should be watched and changed against changing conditions. People perform best when encouraged. people abide by rules if commended from time to time. That's why it is time for so doing! That's why it is refreshing to me to see a Town Council taking time out to commend not only their chief constable, but their men! I don't think it is a healthy step to recognize the activity of any department, and still a force that, while independant, still comes within the scope and control of the council!

The chief of any Municipal service should not have to lobby. He should be a consulting member to the council, and as such should share in their all and as such should share in their discussions respecting his department. Now perhaps it is different, me, a layman, to advise on such matters— but to me it is "thought provoking." I'd like to know that each and every council man knew about such things as "the life of a constable perhaps a little more thoroughly— and then, who knows, that old cry of "Cheese it—the Cops," may become a thing of the past indeed!

Local Items Of Interest

CHARLTON HONORED AT SIX NATIONS FAIR

Dr. John A. Charlton M. P. for Brant-Haldimand was honoured at a ceremony at the Six Nations Fair last Saturday. He was given the name Oh-Neh-Da-Go-Wah (Tall Pine) Dr. Gilbert Monture, a great grandson of the Mohawk Chief, Joseph Brant, was similarly honoured.

DRAMA CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

The first meeting of the newly formed Jarvis and District Drama Club will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 P.M. in Wesley United Church Sunday School Room. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend. Membership cards will be on sale for $1.00. Tickets for the Simcoe Little Theatre will also be available.

You do not have to be an actor to belong to a Drama Club. There are numerous "behind the scenes" jobs to interest everyone.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB

The Past Noble Grands Club met at the I.O.O.F. Club Room on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance of members The president conducted the business on hand and opened the meeting by singing "Blest be the tie." and repeating the Lord's prayer in unison. The minutes of the June meeting were read and adopted, and the Treasurer's Report showed that much had been spent during the summer and we hope to increase our balance with the proceeds of our Bazaar on October 25th. Committees were formed for the Bazaar, and tickets are on sale for a beautiful quilt, that will be drawn for that day. The mystery prize was won by Belle Nichol, and the basket of fruit was won by Marjorie Mitchell. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marion Butts, and the lunch committee will be Florence Banks and Viola Smelser A kitchen shower for the new Rebekah kitchen will be held. Meeting closed by singing "The Queen" and a delicious lunch was served by the committee.

Walpole Municipal Council Meeting

Nanticoke, Ontario,
September 8, 1958

The Municipal Council of the Town ship of Walpole met on this date pursuant to adjournment with all members present and Reeve Kenneth Parkinson presiding.

The minutes of the August meeting were read and correspondence given due attention.

Sheppard and Harvey — Resolved that the minutes of the August meeting be adopted as read.

Ross and Bassindale — Resolved that this Council petition the Department of Highways for the Statutory grant on the Road Expenditure for the first eight months of the year 1958.

Harvey and Sheppard — Resolved that the General and Road Accounts be paid.

General Accounts

Bruce Marsland, Assessor, part sal ary $170.00; Charles Cox, Clerk, part salary $150.00; Harold Hopper, Tax Collector, part salary and postags $203.50; John Volres, 85 lbs. roosters at 39c lb. $25.50; Hubert Field, valuator and mileage $3.00; Harry Gowan 40 lbs. pullets at 25c lb. $10.00; Brent Ford 191 lbs. turkeys at 35c lb. $66.- 85; Frank Ford, 315 lbs. turkeys at 33c lb. $100.00; Lloyd Smith, valuator and mileage $8.00; Municipal World, supplies $7.13; Dunnville Chronicle, assessment notices $23.40; Douglas Martin fire $50.00; Remington Rand, typewriter $380.00; Registon Rand, typewriter $380.00; Registry Office, Cayuga, list of transfers $12.05.

Road Accounts, August 1 to 15th

H. W. McKenzie, road superintendent $133.95; Clayton Gee, truck operator $95.00; William Booth, grader operator $100.70; Leslie Weaver, truck operator $103.87; Robert Meade, labour $104.12; Harold Bassindale, labour $91.62; Receiver General of Canada $24.65; Township share of insurance $6.78.

Road Accounts August 15 to 31st

H. W. McKenzie, road superintendent $133.95; Clayton Gee, truck operator $120.00; William Booth, grader operator $102.55; Leslie Weaver, truck operator $124.70; Robert Meade, labour $114.79; Harold Bassindale, labour $103.99; James Booth, labour $57.37; John Bott, labour $70.47; Wilbert Stillwell, tractor operator $56.25; Receiver General of Canada $29.65; Receiver General of insurance $11.86; Township share of insurance $6.78; Crown Assets Disposal Corporation, oil $60.00; Niagara Concrete Pipe, pipe $66.99; Canada Crushed and Cut Stone, stone $2,580.18; Laidlaw Steel Co. Ltd., steel $863.52; Laidlaw Transport, delivery charges $38.69; Transport and Linklater, materials for Bailey and Linklater, materials for Bailey bridge $189.94; Jarvis Hardware, materials for bridge $47.15; Municipal Supply and Oiling Co., prime $508.- 87; Doughty and Williamson, pump and repairs $91.51; Flintkote Co. Ltd., coilas $488.40; Bailey Hardware, shovel and paint $10.15; Hagersville Tire Service, repairs $1.50; Cayuga Quarries, fill $2.00; Westeel Products, pipe $122.98; Shildrick Hardware, materials $17.20; George Everley, labour, welding $19.10; William Gee, hauling fill $205.00; W. T. Ballentine, used engine for grader $1,800.00; Hagersville Asphalt Paving, dukoil $595.61; Texaco Products, gasoline $160.91; Lundy and Henderson, grease and oil change $10.60; K. and R. Ready Mix concrete $1,150.6s; Nottinghams Garage, repairs $222.57; George Walker welding $19.10; William Gee, hauling fill $205.00; W. T. Ballentine, used engine for grader $1,800.00; Hagersville Asphalt Paving, dukoil $595.61; Texaco Products, gasoline $160.91; Lundy and Henderson, grease and oil change $10.60; K. and R. Ready Mix concrete $1,150.6s; Nottinghams Garage, repairs $222.57; George Walker insurance $25.00; J. Hugh Clark, rental bulldozer and back hoe $135.00; Niagara Concrete Pipe, pipe $70.82; Harold C. Lamb, repairs $1.10; Harold G. Austin, lumber $25.94; W. J. Heaslip Ltd., calcium $481.20; L. and H. Hardware, tile $28.78; Howard Kitchen, hauling stone $136.65; Murray Duxbury, hauling stone $123.64; Heaslip Motors, repairs $3.23.

The Reeve reported to Council about a meeting which was held at Hagersville regarding the Beckliffe Hospital. This meeting was attended by the Doctors and the Reeves of the Municipalities interested in having Beckliffe Hospital continue as a Hospital under the Government Hospitalization Plan.

It was agreed by Council, that the fine service Beckliffe Hospital has furnished to the public of the municipality that the possibility of this Hospital closing, should be brought to the attention of the public, and that this Council will take an active part in finding out what Beckliffe Hospital will need to comply with the Government Hospitalization Plan.

At the August meeting of Council it was discussed about having the Roads of the Township patrolled to try and reduce the loss to Poultry and Livestock by stray dogs. Members of Council reported that arrangements have been made and that the Clerk give notice in the local papers to this effect.

Ross and Bassindale — Resolved that this Council do now adjourn to meet again on October 3rd at 1. P. M.

CHARLES COX, Clerk
KENNETH PARKINSON, Reeve.

Shut-Out at Dresden Moves Herefords to Semi-Finals

Jarvis Plays Brooklin Saturday

A packed park at Dresden last Saturday night saw the Jarvis Herefords come through with a two to nothing decision to take the quarter final round of the O.A.S.A. interme-

RT. REV. PAUL YASUE KUROSE

Japanese Bishop To Speak at Hagersville

A man who was converted to Christianity in his twenties and is now a Bishop in the Japanese Church will be the guest speaker at a special service to be held in one of the churches in the district.

The Rt. Rev. Paul Yasue Kurose B. A., B. D., Bishop of Mid-Japan was born at Yamaguchi and was baptised when he was 22 in St. Andrew's Church, Tokyo. At that time he was a student at St. Paul's University (Anglican) which is the leading Christian University in Japan.

After his ordination as priest in 1931 he did parish work for some years, and then, in 1937, became a professor at General Theological Seminary in Tokyo. Liturgics is his subject. Ten years later he was elected Bishop of Mid-Japan and consecrated on the 11th of February that year. Mid-Japan is the Diocese where Canadian Missionaries have always worked. It is "our" Mission Field in Japan.

Bishop Kurose (Ku-ro-sey) studied at Trinity College, Toronto, also at the School of English Church Music in England. He has translated several theological books into the Japanese language, and was one of those responsible for the translation of the Old Testament under the Japan Bible Society. His only daughter is studying at the Anglican Women's Training College, Toronto, on a scholarship from the Woman's Auxiliary of the Canadian Church.

He will speak at All Saints Church Hagersville, on Sunday, Sept. 28th, at 7.30 P. M. Members of the congregations of Jarvis, Nanticoke, Cayuga, Caledonia and York, and Hagersville are expected to come to All Saints to hear the Bishop, and all visitors will be welcome.

diate "C" play-offs and to earn the right to enter the semi finals this Saturday against Brooklyn. An unusually large contingent of Jarvis fans followed the team to Dresden.

Johnny Edwards again proved his superiority when he took out twenty three batters via the strike-out route and contributed to his own cause by hitting safely to open the sixth innings. Again it was Bob Nixon's bat that brought the winning run across home plate. Reekie followed Edwards in the sixth with a safety to be followed by Nixon. Gordon Mill- er was intentionally passed to fill the bases and Meehan's clout to deep centre sent Reekie scurrying home. Moving from first to second, Miller rounded the base and was caught between second and third. Nixon on third in attempting to help the cause of his team-mate was tagged out between third and home with Miller pulling up safely at third. With a two run advantage, Jarvis were not in trouble for the balance of the game

The suspense was heavy for the Jarvis fans in the third. Davis, the first batter for Dresden, walked. Ogletree bunted over the third baseman's head. Babcock grounded to short and Miller dropped Reekie's throw to take the runner at second. With the bases loaded and none out Edwards went to work and fanned the succeeding three batters. It provided a few tense moments in an exciting ball game.

Jarvis open the semi-final series on Saturday night at Brooklin (near Whitby) with the second game in Jarvis on Wednesday, Oct. 1st. If a third game is necessary it will be played on Saturday, Oct. 4th. Brooklin beat Frankford two straight in the other quarter-final series by scores of 7-1 and 8-3.

BIRTHS

McHALE—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo McHale, of Caledonia, on Wednesday, September 17th, 1958, a son, Michael David, a brother for Gregory, Brian and Leo at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

BOWMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowman, of Cayuga, on Saturday, September 20th, 1958, a daughter, at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

EISING—To Mr. and Mrs. Jannes Eising, of R.R. 3, Jarvis, on Saturday, September 20th, 1958, a daughter, Melinda Wilma, a sister for Henry, Nelda, Reita and Arnold, at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

HOOVER—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoover, of Selkirk, on Saturday, September 20th, 1958, a son, Millard Stanley, a brother for Gayle and Deborah, at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

GROENVELD—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groenveld, of R.R. 1, Wilsonville, on Sunday, September 21st, 1958, a son, Stewart Gordon, a brother for Arthur, at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

HOUSE—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenford House, of R.R. 3, Jarvis, on Tuesday, September 23rd, 1958, a daughter, a sister for Larry and Wray, at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

ON THE FARM FRONT

Brief Notes for the Busy Farmer

By Haldimand Harry

It has just recently been announced that the price for the 100 Lacombe boars to be released this fall will be $150.00 each. Breeding groups of three sows and a boar will be available at $600.00 per group. There will be fifteen such groups offered. Completed application forms and deposites must be in the hands of the authorities at the Experimental farm Lacombe, Alberta, by September 29, in order to qualify for the draw to take place on October 6th. The necessary forms can be obtained from the above address.

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The movement of feeder cattle back to country points seems to have slowed up slightly if the August figure is any indication. During that month the movement was about 10, 000 head less than that a year ago. The biggest cut back was reported to have taken place in Ontario. In Saskatchewan and Manitoba, however, shipments to country points were up somewhat. No final reports have yet been received on the feeder sales here in Ontario.

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It would appear that pinkeye is more prevalent than usual in Ontario this fall. Breeders and feeders should therefore be on the lookout for it. This disease seldom causes death but it does cause a considerable amount of loss in body weight and reduced production. It is an infectious disease which is spread by direct contact, dust or insects. Cattle of any age, size or sex may contract the disease and having once had the disease does not provide any immunity from a future attack. Infected animals should be isolated and kept away from sunlight and given prompt treatment by your veterinarian.

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The rainfall of the past few days has provided Haldimand County with the first real "soaker" for many moon ths. Actually a total of 1.45 inches fell on the three days. This makes a grand total for the month of September up to and including the 17th of 2.4 inches. A year ago the total for the entire month was 5.0 inches and the 8 year average for the month at the Rural Youth Centre stands at 2.83 inches. In other words the rainfall so far this month is only a little more than a quarter of an inch short of the monthly average. The total precipitation during August this year was 2.46 inches as compared with 1.2 inches last year and the 8 year average of 3.73 inches.

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The season for fall plowing is at hand which prompts the remark that the moldboard plow is still a very practical method of preparing a seed bed. According to work that has been done in the county during the past number of years and from the standpoint of cost of operation the moldboard plow seemed to come out on top. It is generally agreed that to handle the heavy type of soil that is so prevalent in Haldimand there has been nothing yet that has quite equalled the old fashioned plow.

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The liming of the soil may have many beneficial effects such as the improvement of the physical condition of the soil, the stimulation of soil microbe activity, improving the availability of soil minerals such as phosphate and many others. A new one that has never been given much consideration is the control of several of the plant diseases. It would appear that the microbes that produce the various antibiotics which kill or make harmless the disease producing microbes in the soil must have calcium and magnesium in order to thrive and work properly A generous application of agricultural limestone will provide these antibiotic-producing bacteria with their requirements and thus assist in controlling many of the diseases that plague the farmer's crops.

NOTICE

The Jarvis W. I. are collecting labels from all Canada Packers Products in order to get a 72 cup size Automatic Percolator Urn.

The list includes the following products. Please save them and send them to Mrs. Laird Miller, Mrs. Allan Lundy or Mrs. Harry Belbeck as soon as possible.

LIST OF PRODUCT LABELS YOU CAN SEND

Measuring flap on Box-top from:
Margene Margarine
Tulip Margarine
Rose Margarine
Domestic Shortening
Snowflake Shortening
Tenderflake Lard

Front panel or wrapper from:
Maple Leaf Butter
Clover Cream Butter
Walkerton Butter
Rose Brand Butter
Maple Leaf Mincemeat
All York Brand Canned Meats with paper labels
Chum and Zip Pet Foods
Maple Leaf Turkeys and Chickens
York Turkeys and Chickens
Maple Leaf Sliced Cooked Meats
Maple Leaf Frozen Pies
Maple Leaf Frozen Meats

The strip of metal removed by the key from:
Maple Leaf Canned Hams
Klik
Spam
All York brand Canned Meats without paper labels

The large Maple Leaf trademark from:
Maple Leaf Hams
Maple Leaf Bacon
Maple Leaf Sausages
Maple Leaf Weiners
Maple Leaf Cheese
Maple Leaf Eggs
Maple Leaf Sliced Cooked Meats

Lid from:
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