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Miss Myrtle Johnson has returned from a holiday spent in Bermuda.

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Mrs. Lea Porter and Mrs. Roulston were guests at Miss Roulston's Cottage last week.

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Miss Diana Lyne of Hamilton is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Held.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littler of Toronto are the guests of their aunt Mrs. Harvey Abraham for this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craddock and family have returned from a motor trip to the Canadian West and Alaska.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Howard D. Smith and family have returned from a holiday spent on the Gaspe Peninsula.

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Mrs. Johnston of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Brantford were guests over the week end of Mrs. Barnes.

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The Rev. Ronald Warren with Mrs. Warren and family left on Monday to spend a month's holidays at Matheson, Ont.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Draper and family of Burlington spent the week end with Mrs. Draper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Deller.

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Master Gary VanEijk, who is spending some holidays with friends in Georgetown had the misfortune to fall and break his wrist.

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Mrs. Peter Banks has been visiting with friends in Jarvis for a few days this week after spending the last 8 weeks with her daughter and family at Coppercliff, Ontario.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Misener, Mrs. Wm. Jaques and Miss Edna Jaques, all of Brantford, were the guests of Mrs. F. W. Newman on Sunday.

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Mrs. Beatrice Shannon, Messrs George and Frank King of DeLisle, Sask., left for their homes on Wednesday after spending some time with Mrs. Clarice Lakey and Mrs. James Lakey.

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If for any reason it becomes necessary to combine the crop direct, and the seed is still damp, the grower should endeavour to dry this out either on the barn floor or in racks on wagons before taking it to the seed-house. Spread the seed out not more than 2 or 3 inches deep and stir frequently.

As intimated earlier, low quality seed produced in Haldimand County has presented a great many difficulties in the market and if growers are to continue finding a market, it will be necessary to look to the quality of their product. Freedom from weed seeds must always be kept in mind, but high germination is equally essential if the best possible price is to be obtained.

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The Christian Viewpoint

- By "Simon" -

PICNICS CAN BE WONDERFUL

are you going to the picnic, asked Alice.

small boy, "I'll be there." familiar words at this season year, when picnics are so Almost any occasion is warrants a picnic. Fa- ons, Church gatherings ocials are events which an excuse for a picnic. est part, picnics provide nity for the individual his daily responsibilities ong his friends and relaoy the warmth of humship. Such gatherings va- small group around the to more elaborate cele- with speakers, games and

the most memorable picnics along the shores of the lake. It was in some ways usual one. True, the peo- ame to see Jesus and to lis- , but all save one had provision for a meal. Per- had thought it would be evening, but even as the in the sky, still they lin- esus, ever mindful of hu- realised that before this returned home, they ed. But how? There ficient money to buy food, five thousand people had

y, a small boy who had been standing close to Jesus and had overheard his remarks to the disciples, tugged at the sleeve of Andrew's coat. He had a small lunch that his mother had made for him, the Master could have that. Leading the small boy to Jesus, and with a smile on his face, Andrew said, "There is a lad here with five small loaves and two fishes, but what good are they?"

What happened next is beyond our understanding, yet we do know the Christ used that boy's gift and all the people on the lake-shore that night were fed. We can imagine the little lad running home with flushed face and telling of the miracle that "I wrought with Jesus."

In the parable of the talents, Jesus made it plain, that it is the one-talent folk who are most likely to falter and fail. Because they feel they have so little to offer, that their contribution is so trivial, it is unimportant. By the Lake-shore the Master demonstrated how, when a person offers such gifts or talents as they possess, He can use them in a wonderful way.

You may not be exceptionally clever, an outstanding speaker or a leader of men, but if you have a love for God in your heart, He can use such gifts and abilities as you possess for the purposes of His kingdom. For says St. Paul, "the greatest of these (possessions) is LOVE."

ON THE FARM FRONT

Brief Notes for the Busy Farmer

By Haldimand Harry

the problems of summer uction is the maintenance It should always be kept ly laid egg is of st possible quality and un- conditions are provided conditions during the warm to gather eggs frequent- and two times per second is to remove the as quickly as possible and best be done by placing the dry, clay dust in a con t permits a free movement Eggs should never be placed while still warm at any time ally at this season of the

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ding of eggs at this time of present a problem but if bered that the develop- embryo will commence at 50 deg. F. then it would o keep all eggs where the does not get above this course, there really should bryos as the male birds t be allowed access to the unless the eggs are be- for hatching. Eggs should ted as frequently as pos- times of the year but this ally true during the warm months. Another point is eggs as clean as possible. A results in a lower grade easily be prevented.

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production in Haldimand owed a slight drop during h of May. The production month this year was 221,798 as compared with 353,040 or the same month last year. production in the county irst five months of this year 50,000 pounds less than for period in 1959. Provincial was down by 1.5 per cent month but is still 2.1 per cent e 1959 figure for the five

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evators claimed one life in last year and were associat- 38 other accidents where in- re sustained by the opera- ure that your elevator is nd cannot tip or be extended the over-centre point. Far- in the middle of the crop and harvesting season very large proportion of the occur. This is the time the greatest possible care peration of the many pieces ent to be found on the pre- farm.

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the time of year when al- green slimy substance, de- ound the farm pond and in oughs. It can be a real nui- Coper sulphate or bluestone d to get rid of it according ob Bibbey at the O.A.C. The sulphate can be dissolved in d sprayed on the pond sur- the copper sulphate can be a burlap bag and this drag- ugh the water. Care should not to have too high a con- n of the copper sulphate as n 3 ppm. can be poisonous nd livestock.

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that crop of Timothy seed lling? The time is approa- en harvest operations will ncecing. This is the time when it will pay not to be in too much of a hurry. If the highest pos- ssible germination is to be obtained the seed must be properly matured and certainly not combined direct from the standing crop. Under modern conditions the swathing of the crop and permitting it to dry thoroughly in the field before combining is almost the only method that can be recommended. The only other method that would produce a higher quality of seed would be to cut the crop with a binder, stook it in the field and then thresh it later when it has had time to fully mature

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A new Weed Control Act is now in force in Ontario. It is similar to the old one with the exception that several of the weed spots have been strengthened. The year 1960 is the "worst year for weeds in fifteen years" according to A. H. Martin, Chief Weed Inspector for the Province. This calls for one, farmer, municipal authority and citizens generally, to do something about it. What are you doing about it?

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During the past two summers a new pest has appeared in increasing numbers to bother cattle. This is the Face Fly and as its name implies it spends most of its time clustered about the eyes and nostrils of the cattle when they are out-of-doors. It made its first appearance in Canada about eight years ago and has since then become a serious annoyance pest more particularly in Eastern Canada.

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The Face Fly looks exactly like the common house fly. It does not bite but instead feeds upon the fluids found around the eye and nostrils and blood etc., of the cattle and other animals that it attacks. Fortunately, it seldom follows animals into a building and is found on cattle only during the day. It is most commonly found in bright sunny days. The flies cause irritation, swelling and even tearing of the tissue by the beast in an effort to dislodge them. Cattle tend to huddle together when attacked and toss their heads to free themselves of the pests. As a result, feed consumption frequently drops considerably and milk production and growth are reduced.

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Ordinary fly sprays and repellants seem to have very little effect in controlling these flies. There are a few materials that give promise but they require daily application. If any program of treatment is undertaken all the cattle in the herd must be treated or the flies will simply leave those that are treated and move to the untreated members of the herd. It is not positively known that these flies have come to Haldimand County but it is almost certain that they have. If any cattle owners know that they have these flies around, it would be appreciated if they would advise the Department of Agriculture at Cayuga. This information should be supplied within the next week.

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It appears that the domestic consumption of eggs has not kept pace with the production. For instance, during 1959 the domestic disappearance of eggs was only about

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ELECTION PREDICTIONS

—By Clyde Corrigall

Unless all signs fail as in time of drought, as they so often have in this 44-day rainless period way out here in Scotke (no, it wasn't named by some hog-farmer calling home his hogs) then we shall have a provincial election in British Columbia next month. Present signs point to the results being practically fore-ordained.

Even those who openly declare they're going to vote against the present government, privately admit that the Social Crediters will be returned to power for another four or five years but with a decreased majority (the party bosses themselves would welcome some decrease). The present standing of 38 Socreds; 10 C.C.F.'ers; 2 Liberals; 1 Labour and 0 Tories appears to be a bit embarrassing even to the government itself. Backbenchers dont like it for obvious reasons.

All parties have been furiously nominating candidates all summer long. It is significant that the only real battles for candidates have occurred in the Socred ranks. Evidently their standard bearers have no expectation of being sacrificial lambs, awaiting prize jobs, if they get beaten but their party should happen to win. The only opposition party with any chance to win is the C.C.F., and it might do so, if only the leaders could keep its vociferous left-wingers quiet long enough. Besides it has no financial backing unless some of those rich unions contribute. There's an old saying here, recently publicized, that "The B.C. Electric never loses an election, regardless of what government, except C.C.F., is elected. (We are not so fortunate as you Ontarioans in having only a publicly-owned power system, mostly due to the late Sir Adam Beck. Yes, we have publicly-owned power here, a kind of poor nephew of the rich uncle.

The Tories cannot help but do better since they have not and haven't had any representative in the legislature for several years—the Socreds are said to be mostly dissatisfied Tories and Grits (they must have been something different before the advent of Premier Bennett). Their dissatisfaction is quite understandable to anyone who had the misfortune to live here under the so-called unwritten Coalition, a do-nothing government. Both Tories and Grits were tarred with the same brush then, but for some unexplicable reason, since they were in the minority, most of the tar seemed to stick to the Tories. It was unfair.

The Grits have somewhat better hopes, though with only two seats in the House, one of which has been resigned by a member who bolted the Socred ranks and now is going to try for the wider Federal field.

That leaves Tom Uphill from Fernie, the House veteran over 80 years old, whom we imagine is mostly revered for his picturesque qualities, including speech.

Our prediction is: Socreds 30; C.C.F. 12; Grits 5; Tories 3 and, of course, Tom Uphill.

Reporting From the Far East

—By Diane Miller—

BON ODORI FESTIVAL

SATURDAY NIGHT I went to another festival called the Bon Odari at Yasukuni Shrine which is at the end of the street where I live.

Yasukuni Shrine is a Shinto sanctuary dedicated to those who have given their lives for the country. You might compare it to a war memorial at home for soldiers and sailors. Inside the entrance, which is a stone torii or gate (the largest one in Japan) you see large bronze statues of war heroes and paths lined with stone lanterns. At the far end of the grounds there is a large temple where worshippers throw money into a box, clap their hands and say a prayer for the deceased.

The occasion of the Bon Festival changed the appearance of the grounds completely. At this time Buddhist families reunite with the spirits of the dead by spiritual meditation. It is a time of kindliness and of regard for what forefathers have done for ancestors today. While it is a solemn occasion it is also time for joy, in that honored relatives have returned from the spirit world for a brief visit. The children are to behave especially well at this time. In the Orient it is believed that the dead are not far away, and that their souls have a desire to return to their living relatives at the season of Bon. Along the paths leading to the temple people were lighting white lanterns to guide the spirits home.

To take away from this unusual performance of communicating with the dead there was much gaiety as well. There were hundreds of small stalls where you could buy Japanese fireworks, souvenirs, food and goldfish. Since it was the last night of Bon, the Bon Odori or community dance was being held for the young people into the small hours of the morning. All of them were dressed in cotton kimonas or yukatas so the scene was very colourful. It was like a Saturday night barn dance in Canada. However the dancers both sing and dance. The rhythm is intensified by clapping hands and stamping feet to the beat of a drum. The song to which the dance is performed is changed but these people keep dancing around and around for hours on end in their wooden shoes or ghetas. We even joined in the dancing and found it to be lots of fun.

Saturday was the day for festivals in Tokyo. On the Sumida River in Tokyo there was a River Festival or Kawa-biraki to open the River. It is a carnival to attract people to the coolness of the river and to the tea houses located there. On the river you see boats lighted with lanterns in which people are singing and playing musical instruments. To climax the evening which has no religious significance there is a beautiful display of fireworks over the river. It is very pretty to see the lanterns on the water and to see the colours bursting in the dark night.

Ottawa AS I SEE IT

by John A. Charlton, M.P. for Brant-Haldimand

At a brief ceremony held July 19, 1960, Laurier House was officially declared by Prime Minister Diefenbaker an historic national site. At this ceremony Prime Minister Diefenbaker unveiled English and French plaques, placed on Laurier House by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. The message on these plaques reads as follows: "Laurier House. Home of two Prime Ministers of Canada. Erected 1878, this house was purchased in 1897 by the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfred Laurier, who occupied it until his death in 1919. Later it was bequeathed by Lady Laurier to the Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, whose residence it was from 1925 to 1950. He in turn bequeathed it to the nation."

A smaller plaque identifies the house as a national historic site.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in his closing remarks at this unveiling Ceremony, quoted the appropriate lines of Joseph Howe, declaring that a wise nation "gathers up its muniments" and treasures the heritage of its past.

Several rooms in Laurier House are of special historical interest to visitors. Sir Wilfred Laurier used a front room on the second floor as his study; while Mr. King preferred the attic room above it as his work room and library. In this room is a Forrester oil painting of Mr. King's mother, Grace Mackenzie King, under which still burns an electric light Mr. King also kept a bowl of fresh flowers by the portrait.

On an old piano, in one corner of the study, is Mr. King's famous crystal ball. One might have thought it would have been a large globe, but it is only a small one, about three or four inches in diameter.

The beauty of the formal drawing room, where Mr. King held his traditional New Year's Day receptions for the public, is greatly admired by visitors. The room contains framed autographed photographs of members of the Royal family, former U.S. Presidents, and former vice-regal representatives in Canada, including Athlones, Willingdons, Buchans, and Bessborughs. The room also contains crystal chandeliers, gilt mirrors, Victorian furnishings, Italian paintings and precious odds and ends. The people are also shown the dining room where kings and presidents dined.

In Mr. King's bedroom, on the second floor, one can see the many walking sticks he kept. He slept on a single brass bedstead where at one time, it is said, his pet terrier, Pat, used to sleep at his master's feet each night. On the bed table is the tiny radio to which the Prime Minister heard the late news broadcasts before falling asleep. An old cradle telephone was at arm's reach for emergency calls.

Mr. King gave the residence the name "Laurier House", and so it has been known ever since. It was in Laurier House where he found comfort and a haven for study and reflection.

Laurier House now serves three purposes:

It is a national site as the residence of two former Prime Minisers for more than 50 years from which visitors can derive some idea how two leading statesmen lived in the first half of the 20th century.

It serves as quarters in which Canadian history students and others can be accommodated while carrying on research and writing work.

And, thirdly, it serves as the nerve center for research and writing of Mr. King's official biography.

Laurier House has been a unique tourist attraction in Ottawa ever since the former Prime Minister, Louis St. Laurent, formally opened it as a public museum on August 1, 1951, and since that time up to 40,000 visitors have been guided through the three floors of this old home.

Sports Highlights

- By Laird More -

VILLA NOVA CO-OPS WILL PLAY HERE SATURDAY AUGUST 13TH

The Villa Nova Co-ops will play the Jarvis Herefords Saturday night August 13th in the Jarvis Ball Park. These two teams are running very close to each other for the Haldimand - Norfolk Floodlight League Championship. It promises to be an exciting encounter as the Co-Ops edged out a see-saw battle 8-6 here last Monday night.

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JARVIS 6 — HAGERSVILLE 0

The Jarvis Bantams opened up the Southern Counties semi-finals Tuesday night as they defeated Hagersville 6 to 0. It gives Jarvis a 1-0 vile in the best two out of three series.

For Jarvis McKeen, Graham and Moye each had two hits for their six, while T. VanEvery and Jackson had Hagersville's two hits. Both pitchers went all the way, Fehrman for Jarvis and MacPherson for Hagersville. Fehrman turned in a fine job for Jarvis giving up two hits, walking seven and fanning four.

MacPherson came on strong after the first 2 inning when Jarvis got 3 in the first and 3 in the second. He gave up 6 hits, fanned 11 and passed 2. The second game is scheduled for tonight (Thurs.) at 6 P.M. at the Hagersville Ball Park.

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TOWN LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Games Last Week

Braves 8 — Indians 5

Yankees va Giants — rained out

Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Braves	3	1	0	6
Giants	1	1	1	3
Yankees	1	1	1	3
Indians	0	2	2	2

Games This Week

Braves vs Giants 8.00 P.M.

Indians vs Yankees 9.00 P.M.

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O.A.S.A. PEE WEE SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Fri. Aug 12 - Jarvis at Simcoe

Wed. Aug. 17 - Fort Erie at Jarvis

★ EARLY 1990's TELEPHONE CREW ★

It was a chilly fall morning when this group of telephone men of the early 1900's set out with their team for the day's work. Some children joined the group to pose for the cameraman. Similar crews with wagon and horses were probably seen along Main Street in Jarvis on their way to construct new long distance lines in the neighborhood.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Eben Gowan spent last week in Springvale.

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Mrs. Thomas Guiler spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fallis.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Visser have returned home after spending an enjoyable four week vacation in Europe

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Briggs and family of Marshall, Mich., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Lillie Miller and members of her family.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Range and daughter Pat of London were Saturday guests at the home of Miss Alice Robinson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yokum of Port Colborne were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belbeck and two sons of California were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck one day last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkup and baby son of Tillsonburg called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Holland on Sunday.

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Mrs. Wm. Bailey has returned home after spending a week with her daughter at the Linklater cottage at Kincardine.

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Mr. and Mrs. George MacMillan of Burlington, and were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch and family of Lindsay, Ont., are holidaying with Mrs. Fitch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott.

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Vaughan and Daryll Mitchell have been holidaying with relatives at Cayuga and Vittoria during the past week.

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Mrs. Lea Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Porter and daughter Linda spent the long week end recently with the latter Mrs. Porter's sister and Mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Link, Applewood Acres, Port Credit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter, with the latter's mother, Mrs. S. A. Dicey of London, returned home on Sunday

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