The thing we have got to get our mind centered on this week is the forthcoming Victoria Day Celebration on Monday, May 21st. This has become such a tradition in Jarvis it is very easy to think everything will just happen without careful preparation for the event. However when fifty or more members of the Lions Club put their back to the wheel something is bound to happen—so we can look forward to another bang up celebration this year.

These events play a significant part in the development and maintenance of a true community spirit. So, lets all join in the fun and help make the day a real success.

We think it is about time to get the storm windows that we do. We generally get them installed sometime in mid-winter and with any luck get them off before the first of July. This has been a particularly bad year. The unseasonably warm weather these past couple of weeks has proved beyond doubt that storm windows keep the heat in so it naturally fol-



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The public generally can add a great deal to the celebration by making an entry in the Calithumpian parade and to encourage youngsters to take part in the Amateur Show. These events play a significant part

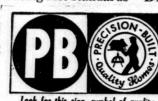
keep the heat in so it naturally fol-lows they must keep the cold out. Maybe we'll be able to get ours off

We haven't heard yet when San Morris is going to throw a celebra-tion for the Port Dover Sailors, but, we'll bet it will be a humdinger when he does get it organized. We would think it might be a good idea for the Port Dover Maple Leaf with the great wealth of resources they have behind them, to present each one of the members of the Sailor's Team with a jacket trimmed with gold and a Maple Leaf emblem on the lapel.

We occasionally hear some talk about an election coming up but, we're happy to say, we've declared a truce with Bruce Stadder until the morning after the Victoria Day Cel-ebration



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can help a son to a satisfactory life, not necessarily an academic one, will be happy with this boy.

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VICTOR & WILMA—Victor, 5, and his sister Wilma, 7, are Canadian Indiana. Each is of alim build with brown eyes and black hair. They are healthy and intelligent. Victor is highly strung and Wilma a placid, poised, very pretty child with a pleasing personality. Protestant parent, capable of giving these children a loving home, will acquire an interesting son and a most attractive daughter.

DIANE & JUNE—Tegnagers need a tremendous amount of love and guidance as every adult knows. Disne and June are two such youngsters—sistern of 13 and 15 who came into the core with the came in the cam

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DEREK needs a Dad, like all 11 year

SANDRA needs infinitely patient adopting parents because of her special problems. This healthy-looking 6 year old has poor muscular and motor co-ordination and there is a history of epilepsy in her family. Sandra is very active and talkative and tries hard to please. She is quite tall, fair-haired and brown-eyed. We're looking for warm-hearted people who could get happiness from watching her develop—it will be at a slower pace than the average child. Sandra would get along best in a well-organized Roman Catholic home. ARCHIE is a 13 year old Canadian Protestant boy with brown eyes, ligh brown hair and a fair complexion. He is a healthy Grade 6 student, inclined to be passive. Archie finds it difficult to talk to adults and becomes tense over examinations. This boy wants to settle down with permanent parents and have his own

STEPHANIE needs a lot of individual attention, but she can be a very rewarding child. This 6 year old is sturdy, blue-syed and fair-complexioned. She has round, even features and is decidedly attractive. Stephanie needs Roman Catholic parents who will be extremely patient and able to understand her deep need for affection. She is highly sensitive, cries easily and finds new situations very frightening. In all likelihood, Stephanie will have difficulty at school.

TODD is a 4 year old Protestant boy TODD is a 4 year old Protestant boy of Scottish and Australian descent. He is of slight build, has blue eyes and light brown hair. His health is good and he has average intelligence. This affectionate wee lad wants parents who are relaxed, casy going and capable of handling an active 4 year old boy.

The security of a permanent home with parental love and care is childhoods greatest need.



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HONOURABLE LOUIS P. CECILE, Q.C.

Lodge assembled and formed according to ritual on April 8th. Twenty-three members in attendance. Bills were presented and approved. Correspondence read and dealt with A donation was made to the Peace Garden Memorial. A Bake Sale planned for May was discussed, and final plans made. The next regular meeting will be Veterans Night and Sister Muriel Dale will be in the chair.

JARVIS DAIRY CALF CLUB

The May meeting of the Jarvis Dairy Calf Club was held on Wednesday evening, May 9th. The meeting commenced at Bob Miller's where Keith Stallwood pointed out the parts of a dairy cow. We then judged a plans made. The next regular meeting will be Veterans Night and Sister Muriel Dale will be in the chair.

JARVIS DAIRY CALF CLUB

ST. CATHARINES

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KAY has not had any real childhood in her 13 years of life due to great family casponsibility. She has fair complexion, brown eyes and light brown hair. Kay is healthy, has a placid disposition but speaks rapidly and has a slight but attractive stammer. This girl is behind in school but is now progressing well. Kay is in Anglo-Saxon Protestant in need of parents with patience and understanding who will accept her poor past school chievement and love and encourage her—giving her some fun and joy which she las yet to experience.

s with an appealing manner and extremely bright for his age. He has light brown hair and grey attractively slanted eyes which are his reitage from his grandather, who is partly Chinese. Warmanderstanding Catholic parents are needed for this bright attractive boy.

The Past Noble Grands will provide meats and all Sisters will bring pot-luck in form of jellies, salads and cake, etc. The receipts of the continued from page one)

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The May meeting of the Jarvis

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ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES The Smorgasboard put on by Coyma Club at Nanticoke great success. Quite a large may partook of it and a delightful was enjoyed by all.

The Rector is away this west attending his son's graduatic Queen's University, and the sen will be taken by Mr. Jack Cook. KNOX C.O.C. MEET

The monthly meeting of Knot C. met in the Sunday School Re on Sunday, May 6th under the dership of Mrs. Mitchell. The street of the sunday of dership of Mrs. Mitchell. The ming opened with the call to wiship by Joanne Mitchell, followed June Awde leading in prayer. In Walker then read the scripture, Mithew 22: 37-39 and the group sitheir song "God Is The Loving Pager". Alan Williamson received a offering and the offering song with sung followed by a story and trip by Mrs. Mitchell. During activitime a Mother's Day gift was maded. The next meeting will be open house, May 31st at 7.30 PM. sall are invited to attend.

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ON THE FARM FRONT

This is the time of year when consideration is being given to the variety and maturity of corn to plant. Actually the maturity is the more important item as it will be on this that the final success of the crop may depend. As has been pointed out in this column so many times if the grower is going to err it would be wise to err on the side of the earlier variety rather than on the later one. As a general recommendation a 90 to

later variety is to gamble on success of the crop. One farmer in discussing th

day corns are capable of doing this so why take a chance on the later ones.

of these men hand feed their pigs. As has already been announced no producer may win more than one of the monthly prizes but they should continue to send in their grading slips for checking each month in order to qualify for the yearly prize.

As a general recommendation a 90 to 95 day maturity should be satisfactory in Haldimand. A latter maturity might be satisfactory during some seasons such as 1961 and 1960 but

there is every possibility that this kind of late open fall may not come again for a year or so and to use a

soils are returned to a high state of fertility it might be better to stay within our capabilities. -000-In this connection have you had your corn field tested for fertility? There might still be time to get this done and it is the only sure way of knowing the proper analysis and ing any other method is mostly a guessing contest. There is no sure method of guessing the kind of fer-tilizer that should be applied. Apply-ing rertilizer blindly can lead to some expensive situations. It is quite possible to put on too much of the wrong put on too little with the crop be ing starved. -oOo-The demand for beef is increasing so stated Mr. R. K. Bennett of the

anada Department of Agriculture when speaking to the annual meeting of the Ontario Beef Producers Asof 3½ million people per year this increase in demand for beef is inevit-able. One other point made by Mr. Bennett was that beef prices would have to be competitive with the prices of other types of meats in or-der to maintain or increase the volume of sales.

ume of sales.

-oOoIf you have an idea that you think will improve the safety of your own work around the home or on the farm, don't keep it to yourself. Speak up and tell your local farm safety committee about it. They may be committee about it. They may be able to promote it and make you whole community safer. Remember some of us don't get too many idea so if you come up with a good one, be a good Samaritan and help out other farm people. Your ideas may save your neighbour's life.

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ble in Ontario this year. This is an hum. The seed resembles sorghum seed and the plant resembles a vigorous hybrid sudan grass. There is considerable sucker growth or tillering and the crop will grow as much as five to eight feet in height. It could probably be used as a silage crop in this region, and in fact it might be more adaptable for this purpose than as pasture. There is no record as to the measure of HCN following a frost and it might be well to lowing a frost and it might be well to take the usual precautions observed in feeding sudan grass.

No rabies cases were reported No rabies cases were reported in this region during the month of March according to a report just issued by the Department of Lands and Forests. There were 119 cases reported in the province and over 60 per cent of them were in the area to the immediate north and east of this part of the province. Just about half of the cases were in foxes and with the advent of spring when cattle are being turned out to pasture there is more danger of spread to domesticated animals. Farmers should be continually on the alert and should be sure to report any cases that come to their attention.

Brief Notes for the Busy Farmer

By Haldimand Harry

Canadians at a little less meat during the competition has finally gotten underway and the competition for the month of March has now been completed and the winners have been announced. For one reason or another there was only one entry in the section for producers marketing a minimum of five hogs in the month but there were four in Section B for those marketing as only one entry in the section for nonth. This is not a very pretentious beginning but in the light of the fact that the competition was not announced until late in April, it may still be fairly satisfactory.

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The winner in Section A was Andrew Dashner of Fisherville who mark eted five hogs and all of them or 100 per cent were in the top bracket or Grade A. The winner in Section B was Cameron Wickett who marketed 9 hogs with 8 of them or 88.88 per cent for Grade A. The winner in Section B was Cameron Wickett who marketed 9 hogs with 8 of them or 88.88 per cent going into the grade A category, Mr. Dashner buys all his pigs where as Mr. Das

cent going into the grade A category
Mr. Dashner buys all his pigs whereas Mr. Wickett raises his own. Both



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