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PICKERING COUNCIL

The above council met pursuant to Let's Have adjournment on Monday July 7th. Members all present, the Reeve in the chair.

A number of accounts were presented and were referred to the var-

Court of Revision was conducted, with the following applications for change of ownership to be recorded: Northern Star Fox Farm; W. Frewing; W. H. Royle, all of which were approved.

ious standing committees.

A list of 78 dogs owned by summer residents was added to the roll A number of revisions were made with respect to Fairbank Beach. At 3.45 the Court was adjourned to continue with general business.

Mr. Diamond was heard with respect to claims for road fence repairs. A large number of claims re sheep losses were heard and disposed of. Several notices from Toronto

Hospitals re indigent admissions were heard asking the confirmations. A' communication from the Hydro Commission re certain extensions on

the Base Line East was heard. A communication from the Bruns wick Hill Cemetery Co. requesting a money grant was refused.

The Reeve and The Roads and Bridges Com. were appointed to arrange for census takers on the thirds that of last year, with the mature its seed unless the plant is Whitevale bridge.

got Iron Co. was heard re products. Simcoe will be finished shortly and blooms will spread over adjoining Sheep reported and recommended as apple crop this fall. follows: G. Brown for killing dog \$5 Wm. Pugh 2 sheep killed \$40; H. D. Brown, 1 sheep killed, \$15; G. E. Pegg, 2 lambs killed, \$16.20; Dunkeld, \$15; W. J. White, 1 sheep amount to about one-half of the not seeded down. It is important to killed \$20; G. M. Forsyth inspecting total costs. Labor, however, is a keep sow thistle from blooming or sheep \$12.55; J. Phillips 1 sheep strong second. According to nu- going to seed wherever possible. killed, \$25, W. C. Willson inspecting merous surveys on this continent, the More than 850 weed inspectors, are sheep \$7.40.

The standing committee on Bonus production of 100 pounds of milk es for Wire Fences recommended the will constitute about 25 per cent of port the presence of this weed to the inspection of the fences of J. Toms the selling price. The same survey nearest representative. C. Cren, McCausland Bros.

The standing Com. on T. P. and L. ranges from 150 to 170 hours. The reported and recommended the pay- larger the herd the less labor per ing of the following to the Hydro cow is a very general rule. Elec. Com. (collections) E. A. Day, 23.47; J. Riseborough, \$23.47; G. Toyne, \$43. 73.

The standing Com on Contingencies report and recommended the following: J. Murkar, printing and advertising \$\$; Municipal World, supplies 102.42; D. R. Beaton on account salary \$125; E. Gleeson at tending Div. Court 4; Adam Spears Court of Revision \$15; Summon as sessment \$35; Bonus 79 dogs \$7.90. were passed for payment.

during this month little concern need be felt about' maintenance of the milk flow during the balance of the season," declares one authority who has developed several high record cows. For meeting the diffi-· A large number of road accounts culties of this trying month, he suggests: Control of flies, protection from the hot sun, ample supply of cool water, and the use of NOW is the time succulent feed to supplement driedout pasturage. The first of these three measures can be best secured by the use of a suitable spray. The second may be 'provided by shade trees in the pasture under which the cows may feed and rest out of the pasture at night. Shading and Wagg. screening the windows provides addthird, a succulent roughage may be mont.

Decrease in Alsike

alsike seed were sown in Haldimand burg, Miss Minnie Sellers and Mr. County, but this year scarcely a Fred Espenal of Toronto visited Mr. field of alsike is to be seen. It was and Mrs. Wm. Sellers over the holltoo dry to get a catch last year. Red day. clover has also suffered. The growing of small seeds is important and via Toronto, Kirkneld, Coboconk, there are no less than 11 seed Orillia, Severn Bridge, Port Perry cleaning plants within the county. Bluegrass, of which 1,000,000 pounds were produced last year, is mostly exported. It comes with the any more news last week than apalsike or the year following and may yield around 200 lbs. to the acre.

----0 Fertilizer Experiments

Soil and Crop Improvement As- stock which will be appreciated. Miss sociation Two fields of soy beans and Daisy Morgason has them in hand, effects of fertilizer on spring grain the home of Mrs. J. Tindall.

are being studied under the supervision of Prof. H. G. Bell and Mr. J. Bryden of the O. A. C. On one farm a mixture of oats and barley was Your Car

cases 250 pounds to the acre. cidedly stronger in growth and tallrepresentative areas of these plots flower lovers. will be care fully harvested and yields compared. Whether or not it will pay to use nitrogen will be gathered from a comparison of the results of the two fertilizers.

Sow Thislte Spreading

That the perennial sow thistle, recognized as the world's worst weed is spreading at an alarming rate in some parts of Ontario is the statement of A. R. G. Smith of New Hamburg, who as district weed inspector for Western Ontario, advises farmers to be on their guard Mr. Smith reports that many fields sown to spring grain in districts where the weed was hitherto comparatively unknown, are at present a F. C. Paterson, district agricultural source of worry to farmers. He representative at Simcoe, reports points out: "If a perennial sow Norfolk County's apple crop at two- thistle plant comes to bloom it will quality apparently good. The new burned. Farmers should not thresh A representative of the Can. In- \$100,000 cold storage plant at their grain outside because the The standing Com. on Damages to in readiness to take care of the areas, each seed having a parachute bloom' which will carry for miles and stay up in the air for many It is said that the cost of feed hours." He advises farmers to cultiis the most important ietm in the vate gang plow or plow immediatecost of producing milk. It will ly after harvest on fields that are now at work in Ontario and every farmer should make a point to re-

GOODWOOD -

Preparations of the cemetery gates is in progress.

Delbert Haynes is holidaying in August is the hardest month of Fenelon Falls.

The L.O.L. here meets on Friday milk production can be maintained night. More applications are in. Miss Eva and Ida Latcham of Tor-

> onto were home over Civic holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Caithledge of Hamilton, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry White on Monday.

12th at Jess Tindall's. The Institute Stewart Beare. ladies expect you.

Miss Adelaide Jones of Dundas, is spending a week with their sister, Mr. and Mr. C. D. Jones.

team defeated Mount Albert multimillionairs last Friday night 3 to 1. H. Meyers and wife of Los Angeles sun. Another method is to stable the Cal., is visiting Mrs. Meyers, Mr. and cows during the day and let them Mrs. D. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. D.

Hurrah for the football game to ed coolness in the barn and also be staged here on Saturday at 6.15 helps to control the flies. For the between the local team and Clarefed as a supplement to pasturage.

Olive Maye was successful in pass-Ensilage or corn give very good ing the primary pianoforte exam. also Edna Brignall the elementary Maye of Goodwood.

In -1929 over 2..00,000 pounds of Mrs. Bingham and son of Pitts-

Fred Middleton took a weeks tour and reports crops good, with more rain in the north.

Sorry, Mr. Editor, we didn't find peared in your peper. There's not much to see in a small village, but what one hears makes up for it!

Programs have been issued for the Thirty-two field, experiments of Women's Institute setting out their various kinds are being conducted in meetings for the current year. It is Wellington this summer under the a neat folder, printed on durable a number of table turnip exper- and will no doubt be issuing them to inents are being carried out. The members at the August meeting at

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THE FLOWER SHOW

Preparation is going on for the sown in two strips, one-half acre annual flower show of the Stouffcach. The first had been given an ville Horticultural Society to be held application of 0-14-6 fertwizer on August 28th. Prize lists will be and the other 3-10-5, in both issued in due time which will show a wide range of competition. Citizens fertilizer oats and barley were de of town and country are asked to make plans to attend this event. The er than the undertilized portions of society is a worthy organization, and the fields. At harvest time equal the show itself will be a treat to

BLOOMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer of Toronto visited over the weekend with Mrs. A. Law. Mr.and Mrs.McFadden and daugh-

ter of Durham, spent the weekend at PATHE NEWS E. A. Storry's. Mrs. F. R. Jordon and family of Springfield, Ill. U.S.A. are visiting

relatives here. Miss Little and Miss Hughes of Toronto, were recent visitors with

Mrs. Watson Fairles. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wagg and Mr. and iMrs. Stewart of Mount Albert, visited at E. A. Storry's on Sunday. The Women's . Association of the

United Church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Storry on Wednesday of last week. Miss Edna Lemon of Toronto

spent two weeks at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Markham, visited at his home recently.

LADY RESIDENT OF NEWMARK-ET CASTS VOTE IN 91ST YEAR

To Mrs. Noble Broughton goes the honor of being the oldest lady in North York, and more than likely the oldest lady in the Dominion to have cast her vote for the Liberal Party, says the Newmarket Era. Mrs. Broughton lives on Lydia Street, Newmarket, and is in her 91st year. She is the mother of W. J. Broughton, and Walter Broughton of Newmarket; Daniel, Norman and Arthur

of Toronto, and Charles of Vancouver. Mrs. Broughton is very actcies of the Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King. Since the opening of the campaign she has not missed hearing the whole or all the speeches delivered over the radio by the Hon. Mr. King.

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