DR. C. L. WALLER
V.S., B.V.Sc.
VETERINARY SURGEON
SUTTON WEST, ONT.
PHONE 81
(Herman Stiles)

MOUNT ALBERT

Misses Dorothy and Mary Rice, Collingwood Mountain, have returned home after spending the Easter holidays with their cousin, Miss Elsie Risebrough, and other relatives.

The Eighth Victory Loan opens on April 23. The canvassers for Mount Albert and district are Horace Pearson and Roy Stewart.

BROTHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lyon and David were in Toronto last week attending the funeral of Mr. Lyon's brother, Mr. J. M. Lyon.

The New Horsehide
T-U-F-F-Y
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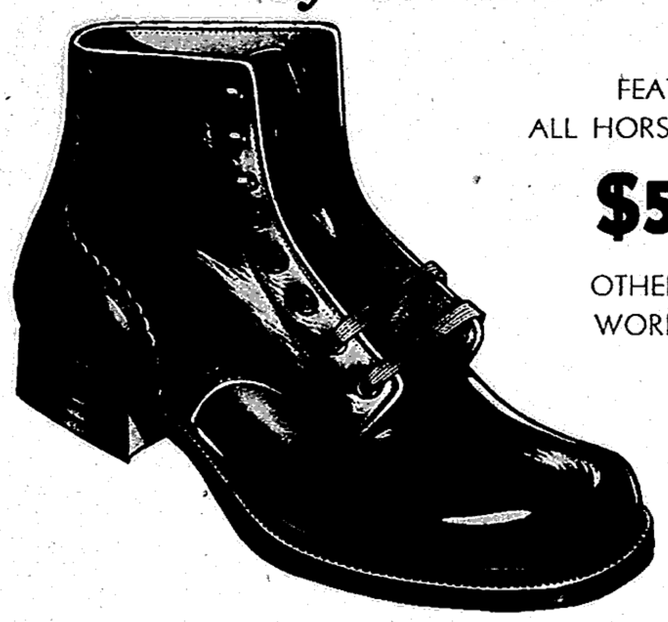

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Single copies of The Newmarket Era and Express are available every week at any of these stores listed below. The price is five cents per copy.

Some readers prefer to buy the individual copy rather than to subscribe by the year so arrangements have been made to accommodate them.

Here are the stores where you can purchase The Newmarket Era and Express:

NEWMARKET...
Bolton's, Bell's I.D.A. Drug Store, The Best Drug Store, Elman Campbell's, J. L. Spillette's.

AURORA...
Hess' Drug Store, Morning's Drug Store, Willis' Drug Store, Whitelaw's.

RURAL STORES...
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SUTTON — QUEENIE'S
MOUNT ALBERT — STEEPER'S
SHARON — VERNON'S
HOLT — KNOTT'S
VANDORF — BROWN'S
QUEENSVILLE — BURKHOLDER'S

Gantner Reviews Efforts Of No. 23 Hockey Team

By BERNIE GANTNER

Before it is a thing of the past, gone and forgotten, it would be appropriate at this time to make a quick resume of Newmarket camp's hockey achievements during the now departed season. This summary is intended for the benefit of the Newmarket hockey fans who so faithfully followed the fortunes of the local soldiers in their quest for hockey honors in military district No. 2.

From the time Col. Young, commanding officer of No. 23, gave his consent to enter a team in league competition until the last puck was fired, the scene was a stormy one. There was plenty of hard work involved, selecting players from the many aspirants who answered the call for hockeyists, arranging practices here at the arena and also in Toronto, drawing up the schedule for league and exhibition affairs and finally co-ordinating the qualities of the team into a smooth, efficient hockey machine.

Going back to last fall, it is recalled that originally No. 23 was to hook up with the armored corps as in 1943-44. When affiliations were broken off with that corps, Major Adams and Capt. Bing Caswell sought other fields for competition. Their untiring efforts bore fruit with the organization of the Toronto and district inter-services league, comprising of four teams, Toronto army, Toronto navy, Toronto R.C.A.F. and lastly, No. 23. The air force sextet dropped out after two contests due to overseas postings.

One of the first requisits of any team is to select the coach. In the case of the blue and gold this wasn't accomplished until the season had well progressed. The problem was solved when R.S.M. Bowman took over the reins. Capt. Caswell had been delegated by Major Adams, president of the club, to coach the squad but it is quite a task concentrating on two jobs at once, playing 60 minutes in the nets and coaching as well.

The team which took the ice early in the schedule in no way resembled the one which grabbed the championship late in March. The personnel of the squad was practically the same but disposition of the players and their positions were numerous. No doubt this eventually proved one of the deciding factors in bringing home the bacon. The roster at the beginning included Bing Caswell, Tommy Jamieson, Jack Wheeler, Bill Doyle, Johnny Callanan, Joint McComb, Charlie Nesbitt, Jack Life, Billy Taylor, Harvey Avison, Bep Guidolin and Jerry O'Brien. Late season additions were Pat Powers, Chuck Shannon, Flash Abrams and Jack Hinchcliffe.

Newmarket opened up its campaign late in '44, tangling with Toronto army trades school in an exhibition contest. All in all the blue and gold took part in 25 games during the season. This included exhibition tilts and play-off engagements. The won and lost column shows 15 wins and ten losses. Not a very impressive record, true, but when considering the competition faced, one can appreciate the obstacles which confronted the No. 23 outfit.

During league contests, the team was mediocre, this no doubt being due to constant shuffling of the line-up. The strategists were forever fishing around in an endeavour to produce a winning combination. But in no way were the games or the calibre of play affected. Consequently, fans attending the Newmarket games were treated to the best possible entertainment in hockey.

When the play-offs rolled around the team had just reached its peak. Although the blue and gold aggregation was extended to the limit in the finals with the navy, the staying power and fighting qualities carried it through to the championship. M.D. 2 honors were annexed at Brantford when in sudden-death games, Newmarket trounced Hamilton trades school and Brantford army to waltz away with the glory of the district.

Then in five games for the Toronto and district inter-service laurels, the soldiers came through, subduing their arch rivals, Toronto navy Bulldogs, three games to two. How well we remember the series which commenced with the first game at the Memorial arena and finished in four games at Maple Leaf Gardens. It was a hectic series; one of the most hotly-contested and best ever played at the Gardens. Two leading Toronto sports scribes termed it as such and there are countless individuals who will agree.

Now to ring down the curtain on hockey for the 1945 season, praise should be given where due. Naturally the players deserve most of the credit for their performances and all-out displays. Plaudits are heaped on their shoulders with no criticism from any source.

However, a great deal of credit must go to the persons responsible for bringing hockey entertainment to Newmarket. Col. Young, as sponsor for the club, Major Adams, president, and R.S.M. Bowman, the coach, rate three-star mention for their contributions and co-operation. Manager Jack McDonald and trainer Len Wadsworth did a marvellous chore all year, in there pitching from morning to night in the interests of the team.

SNOW FALLS

It snowed for a few minutes Wednesday night.

CLEARED THE LINE

A farmer wanted to telephone but found the line busy. "I just put on some beans for dinner," he heard a woman say to her neighbor.

A few minutes later he tried again. The same two women were still talking.

"Say, lady, I smell your beans burning," he broke in.

There was a scream, two receivers went up and the line was open.

HOME FROM WAR

Pte. W. E. Sisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sisler, R. R. 2, Newmarket, has returned home after serving overseas with the Canadian army.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

One of the most popular programs on the airways today is Andy Clark's Neighborly News, a 14-minute commentary on the interesting things people plan and think about, the happenings in those "important parts of Ontario and Quebec which lie ouiside the cities."

Andy Clark's program is heard every Sunday at 10 a.m. and is a summary of the week's news taken from the weekly papers of Ontario and Quebec. Jointly sponsored by the CBC and the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, he has been on the air for more than five years, longer than any other commentator except Professor Stewart of Dalhousie University.

Here is what Stephen Ford writes about him in the April issue of Canadian Business under the heading of Cracker Barrel Commentator:

Back in January, 1940, the CBC started the broadcast in co-operation with the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. It was an experiment in rounding up from the weekly newspapers the week's happenings in the towns, villages and townships of Ontario. From the start it was an unexpected hit, was extended to include Quebec and identical weekly Neighborly News broadcasts were started in British Columbia, the prairies and the Maritimes. Old Andy now receives probably the largest consistent mail that goes to any CBC speaker.

Not one letter in 50 is critical. Once in a while Andy is needled for his heavily-Ontario pronunciation of Quebec place names—or he might inadvertently overlook the news of a five-legged calf at Drummondville or a 28-pound muskie at Scugog Lake. He takes such communications with high philosophy and makes each of them an item for his next week's talk.

Probably no news analyst on the continent puts so much time into the preparation of a 14-minute broadcast. Andy spends the first three nights of the week puffing at his pipe as he rifles through 250 weeklies published in English in Ontario and Quebec. By the time he has scissored the 50 or so most interesting local items, he has decided on the angles he's going to work into the next Sunday's broadcast—whether it's weather, community enterprise, animal oddities or fantasia in the field of flora. Nobody can start more rural commotion of a weekend than Andy announcing a claim of the tallest hollyhock or the largest pumpkin.

It takes two more nights for Andy to wrap up his broadcast in readiness for his Sunday morning spell at the microphone. By that time he has a roomful of crumpled newspapers and an average of 30 items, including perhaps a homey poem or a timely editorial, plus perhaps 15 names for what he calls his Over Ninety Birthday Club. Andy would never miss checking one of the weeklies for fear he might slight a nonagenarian who has just had a birthday party.

ACKNOWLEDGES GIFTS

Capt. Arthur Robinson of the Salvation Army has acknowledged donations of clothing from the residents of 32 Prospect Ave, 36 Queen St. West and the Neighbors' Quilting club, 31 Niagara St., for the bomb victims overseas.

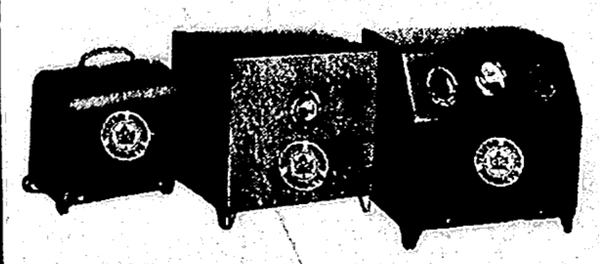
WILL ENROLL BROWNIES

Mrs. Major Reg. Gage will enroll a number of Brownies at the Salvation Army on Monday evening. There will be a public service at 8 p.m. Brownies are asked to please be on hand at the usual time.

IS GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. David E. Sparks of Port Dover, Ont., was the guest speaker Sunday evening at the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. and Mrs. Sparks are visiting Rev. Sparks' parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Sparks.

BE SURE TO HEAR
MISS ESTHER PEACOCK
Returned Missionary From China Who Was
INTERNED BY THE JAPANESE
FOR SEVEN MONTHS
Miss Peacock will relate the story of her internment and God's protecting care
at the
MAPLE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2.30
MOUNT ALBERT GOSPEL CHURCH 7.30
Sunday, April 22



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