

AUCTION SALE of CASE TRACTOR ON RUBBER, FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN, FURNITURE, ETC.

The Property of
JOHN PAGE
Lot 9, Concession 2, Vaughan Township, 1 mile north of No. 7
Highway, 1/4 mile west of Yonge Street
SATURDAY, MARCH 22ND, 1947

- HORSES**
1 Roan Gelding, H.D.
1 Brown Gelding, H.D.
- HARNESSES**
1 Set Harness
Number of Collars and other Har-
nesses
2 All Wool Horse Blankets
- CATTLE**
1 Black Heifer, full flow, bred Oct. 9
1 Black Heifer, 3 yrs., full flow,
bred Nov. 5
1 Jersey Cow, full flow, bred Dec. 29
1 Jersey Cow, full flow, bred Dec. 18
1 Ayrshire Cow, full flow, bred
1 Black Heifer, springer, 2 yrs. old
2 Yearling Heifers
- PIGS**
1 Yorkshire White Brood Sow with
litter of 10 pigs
1 White Yorkshire Sow with litter
of 11 pigs
15 Fat Pigs
1 Red Tamworth Boar, well bred
- GRAIN**
About 25 Bus. Fall Wheat
About 50 or more Bus. Buckwheat
800 Bus. of Mixed Grain, more or
less
Number of Bags
- FARM IMPLEMENTS**
1 Model S Case Tractor on rubber,
in excellent condition
1 Trench Spring Wagon with box,
in good shape
2 Low Wagon Gears
1 M-H 13 Disc Drill with fertilizer
attachment
1 Set Bob Sleighs
1 Set Steelyard Scales
1 Buggy
2 Fattening Crates
1 Bag Truck
1 Set Wagon Springs
1 Walking Plow
Number of other useful articles
- HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**
1 Wooden Bed and Spring, Walnut
2 Marshal Spring Mattresses
- TERMS CASH.
NO RESERVE AS FARM IS LEASED**
Ken and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers
Milliken and Markham, phones Agincourt 52w3 and Markham 206.
JAS. SMITH, Clerk.
- 1 Walnut Dresser
1 Washstand 1 Small Table
2 Washstands 1 High Chair
3 Round Cane Bottom Chairs
2 Rocking Chairs
1 Good Old Rocking Chair
2 Upholstered Chairs
2 Toilet Sets 1 Parlor Settee
1 Dresser 1 Small Table
1 Simmons Steel Single Bed, Springs
and Mattress
1 Camp Cot 1 Chair
1 Bird Cage and Stand, brass
1 Good Baby's Crib
Number of Goose Feather Pillows
Number of Bed Spreads
1 Oak Bed, Springs and Mattress
1 Oak Washstand
1 Oak Dresser 1 Iron Board
1 Sideboard 1 Kitchen Table
1 Veranda Rocking Chair
1 Tea Kettle 6 Kitchen Chairs
1 Clock 1 Clothes Horse
1 Platform Rocking Chair
1 Paper Rack 1 Love Seat
Number of Toilet Sets
1 Hall Mirror, large size
1 Parlor Table 1 Fern Stand
1 Parlor Rug, 20x10 ft., good
1 Chesterfield Suite
1 Old Fashioned Rocking Chair
1 Jardiniere Stand
1 Couch 1 Round Table
1 Oak Bed and spring
1 Dresser with large size mirror
1 Large Writing Desk or Secretary
1 Parlor Coal Oil Light
1 Hanging Lamp Number of Books
1 Walnut Dining Room Table
1 Walnut China Cabinet
1 Walnut Buffet 1 Step Ladder
6 Walnut Dining Room Chairs
1 Set of China Dishes
Lot of Other Good Dishes
Number of Kitchen Utensils and
other useful articles
1 Wicker Rocking Chair
1 Parlor Rocking Chair
1 Kitchen Range, high back and
good warming closet
Number of Fruit Jars and Crocks
1 Kitchen Stool 1 Coal Oil Stove
1 Meat Saw and Steel
1 Old Kitchen Stove
1 Grind Stone 1 Lawn Mower

Little Stories about Big People by Archer Wallace



TOO MUCH FOR HIM
It was not un-
til 1870 that a bill
was passed in the
British House of
Commons giving a
married woman the
right to possess
her own earnings.
It was con-
sidered a radical
step. She still
could not possess
money or property
which had been
willed to her. A
group of women
led by Lady Henry
Fawcett, widow of the blind Post-
master General of England, set out
to have the law changed. The bill
was to be introduced to Parliament as
the Married Women's Property Bill.
Lady Fawcett, as the spearhead
of this movement, arranged for a
canvass of electors to be made and
she herself called upon as many in-
fluential people as was possible. One
evening in East Suffolk a meeting
of several hundred people was held
at which Lady Fawcett was a speak-
er.

It seems to us at this date that
the women's request was a modest
one to say the least, but to the electors
of that day it seemed nothing
short of revolutionary. The speaker
was conscious of the sullen opposition
to her point of view. When the
time came for questions a prosperous
looking landowner said:
"Am I to understand that, if this
bill becomes law and my wife has
a matter of a hundred pounds left
to her, I shall have to ask her for
it?" When informed that this was
correct he stoutly declared that no
such bill would ever have his sup-
port. "That is going too far," he
said.

COSTLY SNEEZE
A sneeze, which some would rath-
er have than their breakfast be-
cause of alleged benefits to the hu-
man system, cost a West Virginian
some \$1,250. He lost control of his
car and smashed into another. There's
a time and place for everything—
including beneficial sneezes.
—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Clean Seed Means Profit To Farmers

All seeds require thorough clean-
ing and grading to remove weed seeds
and offal, as well as light and
shrunken kernels. Both experience
and experiments have demonstrated
the fact that the largest yield per
acre may be expected from the use
of large, sound, plump seed rather
than from seed which has been poorly
cleaned and graded.

In many places in Canada there
are well-equipped seed cleaning
plants available to farmers, but it
may so happen that these seed clean-
ing establishments may not be con-
veniently near some of the farmers
whose only alternative is to clean
their own seed. The farm-sized fan-
ning mill, however, can do a good
job if carefully operated. Improper
cleaning of seed is due in most cases
to lack of proper sieves or screens,
or to improper adaptation of the mill.
Some of the weed seeds are difficult
to separate, but most of them can
be removed if proper sieves are used
and time is taken to determine the
proper combination of size and slope
of sieve, shake, air blast and rate
at which the seed passes over the
sieves.

The labour of cleaning and hand-
ling seed on the farm may be re-
duced considerably where the facil-
ities permit the elevation of the seed
from the cleaner to an overhead bin.
From this bin, the seed may be
spouted back to the fanning mill for
a second cleaning. It is necessary
to run seed through a farm fanning
mill at least twice, and sometimes
three times. If seed is to be cleaned
a third time, it may be elevated to
a second overhead bin which is with-
in spouting distance of the fanning
mill on the floor below.

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Helen Simpson Lynett J. F. Lynett**

King City Opens Memorial Library

The official opening of King Me-
morial Library was described by the
chairman, Rev. M. R. Jenkinson, as
an epochal night, a milestone on the
cultural road of the community. The
establishment of a library is the re-
sult of much dreaming and hard la-
bour, he stated, and evidence of in-
terest in the completed project
founded by the Women's Institute
was displayed in the fine attendance
of the opening held in Memorial Hall
February 15.

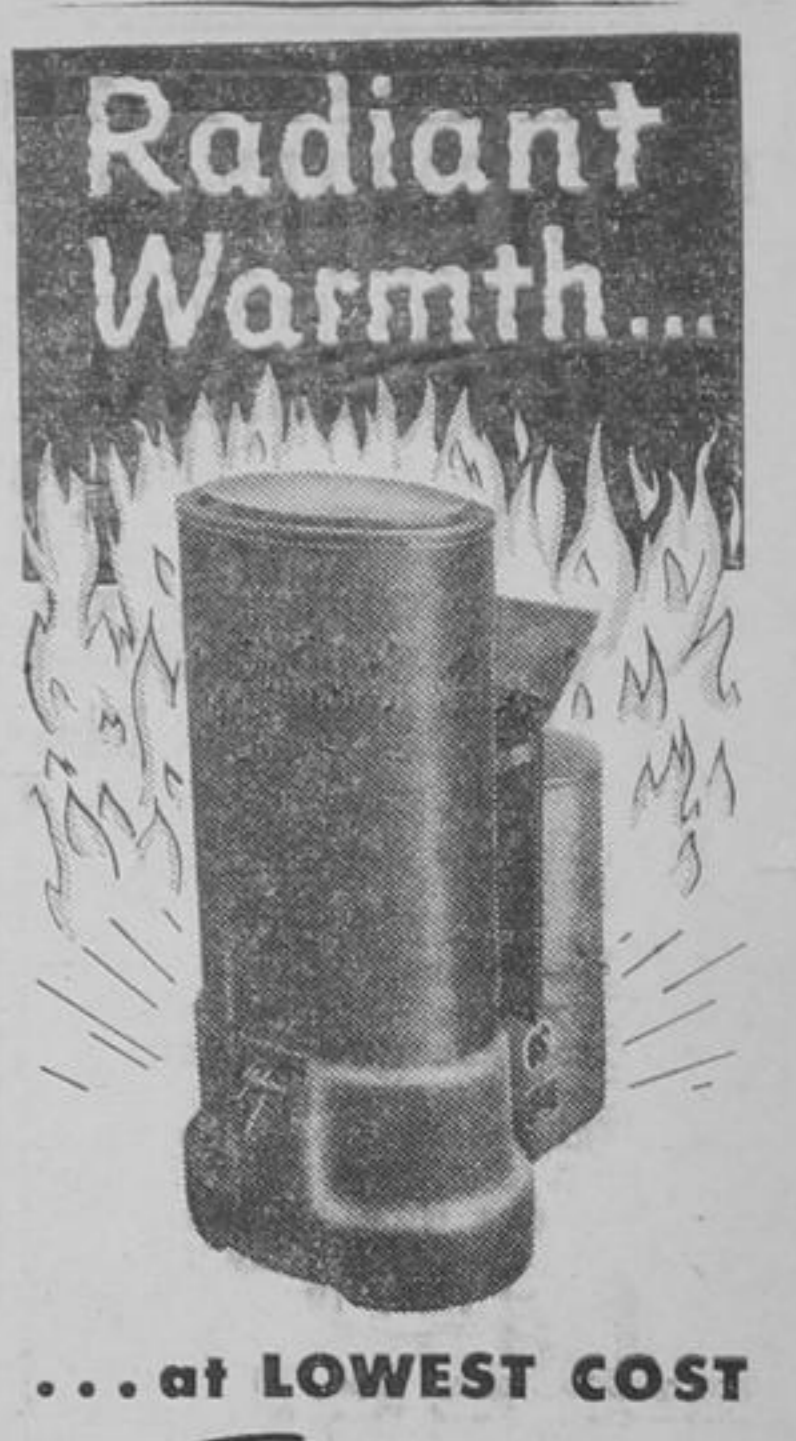
In the absence of the secretary,
Mr. V. A. Hall, his report was read
by Miss Doris Patton. Obstacles of
many kinds had been overcome since
the initial meeting on April 13, 1946,
the report stated. Mrs. James Rock-
eater reported receipts \$142.70
and expenses \$49.89, with a balance
on hand of \$92.81. Mrs. A. E. Kel-
ley, registrar for the membership
committee, was busy during the eve-
ning signing up members and while
the official membership was report-
ed as more than 100, the list con-
tinued to advance from the moment
of the opening hour. Miss Margorie
Jarvis, librarian, announced 1,000
books for use by adults and child-
ren, with periodicals at hand, and
several magazines to be used for cut-
outs for children. She hoped read-
ers would state what magazines they
desired for general reading. Wed-
nesday and Saturday of each week
will be library days, and the fee is
50c. per adult member, children free.
She set forth the rules, namely:
Books may be borrowed for two
weeks; fines for overdue books, 5c.
the first week, 10c. additional for
the second week; books lost or dam-
aged must be paid for according to
their value; parents are responsible
for the books borrowed by their chil-
dren; except for new purchases these
must be returned in seven days.

Miss Jarvis warmly thanked all
who had donated books, and contrib-
uted toward expenses.
A vote of thanks to the donors
was moved by Mrs. Laura Rolland,
who lauded the interest and support
given by members of the community
and outside residents. Without dona-
tions of books, library, equipment,
furnishings, time, talent and effort
the enterprise would not have been
possible. As a creative effort the
project speaks much for the cultural
mind of citizens. It was pointed out
that most of the volumes had been
collected by Miss Julia Jarvis;
several volumes had come through
Mr. Angus Mowat; Lady Eaton and
her daughter Mrs. McEachern had
given several boxes, many of them
children's books; others had contrib-
uted from their own library shelves.
The library room was built and
shelved and given for use in Mem-
orial Hall, by the Luke Marie and King
Athletic Association whose past and
present executives had given much
in time and labour. Wallpaper and
hanging, library desk, window drapes
and a wool rug, donations from oth-
ers, completed a cheerful and homey
atmosphere acceptable to any patron.
Miss Jarvis has lent inspirational
guidance and indefatigable effort to
the enterprise and the library com-
mittee and officials have worked
equally hard.

This motion was seconded by Miss
Eva Dennis who pointed to the edu-
cational and cultural advantage a
library would provide.
At this point a vocal solo was
rendered by Mrs. T. Proctor. Rev.
E. W. G. Worrall introduced the
speaker, Mr. Angus Mowat of Rich-
mond Hill, superintendent of provin-
cial libraries. Libraries are more
essential now than ever in the his-
tory of our race, stated Mr. Mowat.
A community, he pointed out, is
partially paralyzed without a library.
The speaker outlined the system of
grants, and explained the pro-
posed library co-operative for York
County as instituted by some other
counties. On this plan, existing coun-
ty libraries form an association, pay-
ing in a small annual fee through
which additional books may be had
from a central pool on a lending
basis. Thus a librarian may select
a quota of volumes which the single
library would be unable to purchase
for itself. Mr. Mowat strongly ad-
vised converting the King Associate
library to a free library, as the basis
of sure development and security. A
library, he said, cannot stand still
and an associate form faces event-
ual starvation.
Mr. Mowat praised the W.I. of
Ontario as founders of many librar-
ies in rural parts, which would have
otherwise been without the service.
He complimented appearance of the
King library room, and the friendly
atmosphere of the hall. In recogni-
tion of the endeavour set up by the
Athletic Association in providing a
hall from small beginnings, and the
effort supplied by the library com-
mittee, the superintendent recom-
mended a special grant of \$100.
Mrs. D. Rawlings, W.I. president,
thanked the speaker for his second
appearance here in the promotion of
the project, and the sound help he
has given throughout. The motion
was seconded by Mrs. A. E. Kelley.
Convended by Mrs. Wells McDon-
ald, the W.I. provided refreshments
for the gathering.

Our Lions

When starting out to write this verse
I knew not what to choose
So picking up the local sheet
I saw "Lions" were the news,
It seems they plan to build a hall
And fit it out right fine
Where villagers and others too
Can revel rain or shine.
A place where all our "Lions"
Can assemble, greet and fuss
And feel at home and eat and chat
And all their views discuss.
Of what to do for Johnny Brown
Whose eyes must be looked after
And when to help the Joneses out,
Or how to restore laughter.
All ages and the children
Must be looked out for too,
And bridges, euchres, plays and such
There's an awful lot to do.
A professional man from down the
street
A business man or two,
On Thursday nights, the first and
third
They meet I think is true.
And from the hour of half past six
"Till hours of eight, nine, ten,
Under their Lion President
Gather these these worthy men.
They wouldn't miss a meeting
For fear they were needed there;
What? leave it only to a few
They'd ask you, "Is that fair?"
So whenever you see their emblem,
The lion of purple and gold,
Back them up and be their friends,
Don't leave them in the cold.
Now for fear you know not "Lions"
And all the good they do,
Their motto: Liberty, Intelligence and
Our Nations Safety too.
Richmond Hill, Ont.,
January 26, 1947.



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Heater—Model R200—brings in-
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tion of munitions and war supplies
from the list of articles traded.
Shipment of munitions and war
supplies exceeded \$1,500,000,000 in
1944 and \$1,100,000,000 in 1945, but
these declined to less than \$100,000,
000 last year.

CANADA RANKS THIRD IN WORLD TRADE

The international trade record
established by Canada during war-
time, when she became the third
largest trading nation in the world,
was maintained during 1946.
Total value of Canadian exports
and imports last year was \$4,200,-
000,000. This figure was two and a
half times greater than the average
total recorded by Canada during the
three years immediately preceding
the war.
Canada's retention of third largest
trading nation position was made de-
spite the almost complete elimina-

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HANDS AT WORK...

LEARNING TO BUILD

ONTARIO'S progress and prosperity are directly dependent on her
ability to produce goods in sufficient volume to meet domestic needs and the
demands of world markets. Never before has the demand for the products of
Ontario's great industrial plants, her farms, mines and forests been so
great. Production must be increased... and that requires skilled hands
... skilled hands for plant expansion... skilled hands for industrial
operations... skilled hands to provide homes for Ontario workers. And
higher wages, job security, better working conditions are within easier
reach of those who have mastered a skilled occupation.
Today, through the plan sponsored by the Department of Veterans'
Affairs and other agencies, hundreds of young workers are being trained to
meet the building needs of this province. Graduates of these rehabilitation
courses are now ready to take their places in Ontario's industry. Available
to you are veterans, well started on the road to skilled building trades such
as bricklaying, plastering, plumbing, steam-fitting and carpentry. Seek
them out with confidence. They are your future craftsmen.

CARPENTRY

The Carpentry Course gives the student a
basic knowledge in both practice and theory.
His training ranges from bench work and the
care of tools to the hanging of doors and the
laying of flooring. Available at all schools,
this course is the equivalent of three year
apprenticeship.
Vocational training courses are
offered at training centres located
in the following cities and towns
in Ontario: Toronto, London,
Hamilton, Kitchener, Windsor,
St. William, Brockville, Prescott,
Kingston, North Bay, Ottawa,
Guelph, Kemptville, Haileybury.

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