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## CHEESE MARKETS ARE LOWER Sugar, 100 lbs. \$5

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| Government graded new cheese ..... 23c per lb.                       | Picnic Hams the finest cure in Ontario.  |
| Fine old nippy cheese 30c per lb.                                    | Quaker Oats with china ... 35c   |
| Kraft Cheese ..... 33c per lb.                                       | Glace Cherries, per lb. .... 50c   |
| Chateau cheese ..... 33c per lb.                                     | 8 oz. Relish Spread ..... 20c  |
| Hot House Tomatoes fancy ..... 25c lb.                               | Home grown Strawberries have started, let us have your canning order early to ensure fresh stock and satisfaction. |
| Seedless Raisins (finest qual) ..... 2 lb 24c                        | New potatoes and all vegetables in season.   |
| Ginger Snaps ..... 2 lb 25c  | Wednesday is fresh fish day and lake Nipegeon fish are the finest obtainable.                                      |
| Big fat Bananas ..... 30c doz.                                       |  |
| Now is the time to get after the flies, 8 oz. bottle Whizz ..... 50c |  |
| Combination Box (Sprayer and can) ..... 75c                          |  |
| Tiger Salmon, ..... 17c 1/2 tin                                      |  |
| Tiger Salmon, .... 32c large tin                                     |  |

# RATCLIFF & CO.

TOWN DELIVERY PHONE 7112

SEED GRAIN GRASS SEED

## LAND LIME

Lime for fruit trees, or vegetables for all kinds of heavy land.

We have Prince Edward Island Potatoes, Irish Cobbler, and Dooley Registered Seed, also a car of Agricultural

COAL AND COKE ALWAYS ON HAND

## S. W. HASTINGS

PHONE 169 STOUFFVILLE

TILE SALT CEMENT

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

Permer G. Howard Ferguson celebrated his 60th birthday just recently, but says he feels like a man of 35. That's all right, but he has never had a licking!

Some candidates are putting over their arguments with full and half page advertisements. After all there's nothing so convincing as printer's ink.

"What is the true age of that boy?" asked the conductor. Flattered by the interest shown in his family affairs the suburban resident replied "My son is five times as old as my daughter, and my wife is five times as old as my son and I am twice as old as my wife, while Grandmother, who is as old as both of us is celebrating her 81st birthday. Did he have to pay the fare?"

Just recently there was conducted throughout this country a campaign by the Canadian Camera Limited, and advertising appeared in this paper in this connection inserted by Ratcliff & Co. This firm, accordance with this campaign, had a very attractive window display of Canadian canned goods, which won second prize in a competition conducted by the wholesalers among the towns in Ontario. The window display was done for the local store by Mr. George Taylor head clerk, and the firm had great pleasure last week in turning over to him the cash prize of \$15 which no doubt George will appreciate as any of us would who are not in the John D. Rockefeller class. The window display which won this fine prize attracted great admiration and attention during the week it was on exhibit.

### SATURDAY'S STOCK SALE

At the big stock sale on Saturday July 5th, on the farm of Mr. Robt. Burnett there will be sold in addition to the stock advertised: one imported Clydesdale stallion, also three milch cows fresh, one cow springing, one Ayrshire due in November, and milking good. With this additional stock added to the 43 head of steers and young heifers, this will be a big sale, and should attract many buyers. Liberal terms of six months credit offered to reliable parties. The Burnett farm is located at Bloomington.

### COMMUNICATION

July 2nd, 1930

The Editor, The Stouffville Tribune, Stouffville, Ontario.

Dear Sir— My attention has been directed to an editorial in the Express Herald of June 26th, entitled "Only 13 Veterans." So far as Messrs. French, Naughton and myself are concerned we have no connection in any way whatsoever with the appointment of Registrars for North York. These appointments were made without any interference by the Party of which we have the honour to be the chief officers.

Manifestly the editorial is an attempt to catch the soldiers vote by an unfair appeal to sentiment. The editor of the Express Herald has no argument to offset the claim that the Government has dealt generously in a non-partisan spirit with the returned boys and their dependents. Therefore he does not hesitate to drag the soldiers into the mire of party politics. On the other hand, desire that our returned boys should not be placed in any prejudiced position. We want them to feel that they are respected and honourable citizens for whom Canada is willing to go the limit in remembrance, rather than to feel objects of charity as his article suggests.

So far as his unfair personal attack on me and my associates is concerned it is beneath contempt. I am surprised that he has so little regard for the feeling of fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers as to open fresh wounds that have barely healed.

Morgan Baker, President, Stouffville, R. R. No. 4

### "BLUE RUIN"

Something should be done to the political Jeremiahs of Canada. This country is one of the most favored countries in the world. It has enjoyed a period of prosperity during the past five or six years such as it never experienced before and such as few other peoples have known. Leading bankers, industrialists, as well as railway presidents, have publicly testified to this fact, an indisputable fact. Yet from scores of platforms at this time there arise wails of most pessimistic kind about the terrible economic state of Canada. Word pictures are painted by spell-binders that cannot but leave the impression on the minds of uninformed people that Canada is surely heading towards the scrap heap of nations and rapidly approaching bankruptcy and decline. If these things were true, which they are not, the part of patriotism would not be to proclaim the fact from the house-tops but to soberly face the situation and bring forth remedies for the condition that would not be predicated on turning one set of politicians out and putting another set of politicians in.

There is undoubtedly much business depression at this time. There is a good deal of unemployment, but this is also true of most countries. The New York Times, that most reliable newspaper, reported a few days ago the results of an official investigation of unemployment in New York City which showed around 300,000 unemployed workers in New York City. If that condition represents the United States generally, and it would appear to do so then there must nearly be 5,000,000 people unemployed in the Republic. There are some authorities who declare the U. S. unemployment figures to greatly exceed that estimate. Great Britain has 2,000,000 persons out of work, with little hope of any improvement in that situation for some time to come. So that Canada is not only no worse off than two of her fellow Anglo-Saxon nations but very much better off.

### CANADA IS A SUBSCRIBER

To Two Farmers of Indiana Who Crossed Detroit River

A couple of farmers from Middletown, Indiana, got their eyes opened regarding Ontario last week and took back with them delightful recollections. These two men had occasion to drive a Chevrolet 1928 coupe to Detroit and while there resolved to cross the river and take a short run into Canada which they had always been led to believe was a barren, unsettled country where one could drive miles without seeing anybody. The Indiana farmers drove out Quillette avenue in Windsor and were surprised at the beauty of the farms and gardens of the country east of that city. They continued to drive to London and being interested in Yorkshire swine made some enquiries there about farming and were advised to visit the Farmer's Advocate farm, "Wellwood", where they found the manager ready to leave for Guelph to attend a meeting of Yorkshire swine breeders. The manager took his visitors along with him and drove through St. Marys, Stratford, Waterloo and Kitchener and the super-prosperous Monnonite section of Waterloo county. At Guelph the men from Indiana were tendered true Canadian hospitality and Geo. Drennan brought them home with him. Here the visitors were shown the Stevenson Farms and after buying some Yorkshires at the Stevenson Farms and some from Geo. Drennan they admitted they never saw anything at home to equal what they had seen in Canada and started for Hamilton to spend the night with the prospect of driving to Toledo the next day after crossing the boundary at Niagara Falls.

### DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK

WHEN ?

The upper part of the station yard was used mostly for the storage of wood for the old wood-burning locomotives. The wood after being cut into short lengths was stacked up in round piles like huge hay-stacks, from which it was fed down shutles to the engine tenders on the tracks near by.

The water for the locomotives was first supplied from a tank enclosed in a house north of the station yard. The source of supply later, being from cisterns beside the track which were fed from Wheler's pond. When the tank was abandoned, the house was remodelled into a dwelling and occupied by Charlie Watts, the switchman and baggageman and his family for many years.

This dwelling was afterwards removed to a new site east of the yard where it still stands.

"OLD TIMER"

### PROMOTIONS

S. S. No. 10, Whitechurch Names in order of merit.

- Sr. IV—Doris Foote; Margaret Churey; Alma Hill.
- Jr. IV—Annie Paisley; Margaret Topper; Elmer Burnett; Clarion Baker; Elwood Betz; Howard Spencely; Clayton Topper; Willie Topper; Robert Spencely.
- Sr. III—Roach; Noel Storry; Carson Tindall; Margaret Brown.
- Jr. III—Marion Burnett; Billie Tranner; Mary Paisley; Ross Gilbert.
- Sr. II—Doreen Betz; Lillian Churly; Edith Churly; Stanley Roach; Reginald Winterstein.

E. M. Connell, teacher

S. S. NO. 19 Markham Results

The following is the present standing of classes at S. S. No. 19, Markham 60% is a pass; 75% is honors; 40% is required in each subject. In cases of failure, in one subject only, that subject with the marks obtained is in brackets; after the standing:

- Jr. IV—Grace Lewis 80%; Franke Johnson 76%; Mary Peacock 71%; Helen Bell 71%; Arthur Knight 66%; Muriel Stephenson 66%; (Arith. 34); Jack Johnson 59% (Arith. 36) Recommended.
- Sr. III—Carl Harper 74%; Jean Stephenson 67%; Edna Barkoy 64%.
- Jr. III—Howard Middlebrook 71%; Freeda Silverthorn 70%; Billie Peacock 71%; Alma Barkey 61% (spelling 17); Tom Middlebrook 58%; (spelling 15) Recommended.
- II Class—Helen Barkey 74%; Mary Middlebrook 70%.
- I Class—Carl Hoover 19%; Bruce Barkey; Viola Gillion; Yvonne Joyce; Lloyd Ham.
- Pr.—Helen Middlebrook; Lillian Morgan; Bobby Thomas; Mury Timbers; Wesley Gillion; Fergie Connon.

Marjorie E. Dunford, teacher

### PUBLIC MEETING

## Hon. Peter Heenan

Minister of Labour

in the Federal Government will address a public meeting at Richmond Hill on

## Saturday, July 5

at 3 o'clock Daylight Saving Time. W. P. Mulock the Candidate and Colonel Kirkpatrick will also address the meeting.

M. Baker, President

M. Baker, President H. Naughton Secretary

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Agent for Fleury & Sons, Peter Hamilton, Canadian Potato Machinery Co. and Common sense Fanning Mill Co.

FOR SALE—Cow, due July 22; G. P. Mare; Filley, 1 year old.

SECOND HAND IMPLEMENTS—Spreader, Peter Hamilton Box, Massey Power Box, Stiff Tooth Cultivator, 2 h.p. Engine, 600 lb; Melotte separator, 2 Walking Plows, Double furrow plow, 17 ft Massey Binder, Oliver Tractor Plow, and 2 Fordson Tractors

FRANK BAKER, STOUFFVILLE  
McCormick Deering Agent, phone 15704

# A Thrifty Habit

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF SHAW'S CASH PRICES

## Save at Our Store

LACE COLLARS—with deep back effect that give the wanted touch to a frock; fine needle—run lace or guipure collars with deep cuff to match; Collars with inserts of Embroidery georgette, V necks, in cream shades from 25c to ..... \$1.75

Just received a shipment of dimity and voil, all the Newest Shades, polka dots, flowered, stripes 3 and 4 yard ends. Special ..... 29c yd.

CRETONES—in splendid quality suitable for Curtains, Cushions and Chair Coverings. Special ..... 19c yd.

BATHING SUITS—in all wool—well cut suits, firmly knit of a splendid weight wool, in regulation style with skirt also two piece. Various prices.

FIGURED MUSLINS—For smart summer dresses. Special ..... 19c yd.

Babys' Bonnets, dresses, summer coats, in all newest styles and colors for summer, all moderately priced.

The scroll and medallion border design in a tan, blue and green combination is most fitting for the popular Jacqueline Shapes. Half matt gold handles and gold-traced edges. Full dinner service, 96 pieces Special ..... \$37.50

LIMOGES CHINA DINNER SETS—These Sets are of the well known L. Bernaroud Manufacture.

CHINA TEA SETS \$4.30—23 piece tea sets of fine white imported China with attractive dresden design, suitable for wedding gift tea pot, sugar and cream; 6 cups and saucers 6 tea plates. .... \$4.50

97 PIECE PORCELAIN DINNER SET—in Blossom and Betty design, regular \$30.00 a real buy. Special ..... \$24.00

Special CUT GLAS S WATER SETS 95c of fine quality clear glass, a large jug and six tumblers in attractive shape, cut in popular grape design.

## SIX BOWLS

only 98c.



KITCHEN BOWL SETS—Set of six bowls in sizes of 4 to 9 inches, of white imported earthenware with cherry border design set of six. Special ..... 98c

A new shipment has just arrived of BUTTER CROCKS, Flower pots and Jardinieres. The prices are right.

# SHAW'S STORE

Phone. 9512

Stouffville, Ontario.

## Have Your Car in Good Condition

before you take it on the road

Check your brakes carefully before you start out on the highway. You may have to depend on them, and they may fail you . . . to the injury of yourself or others.

See that your headlights do not glare. The Night Patrol of the Traffic Police may stop you and issue a summons. Glaring headlights are the terror of night driving.

Be careful. Show courtesy to others on the road. Use your common sense in deciding where, how, and at what speed you will drive your car.

The Keystone of Safety on the King's Highway and all other roads and streets



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