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# GROCERY BULLETIN

- Rennies best Popping Corn, per lb. . . . 10c
- Small white Cooking Beans, 10 lbs for .. 25c
- Roman Meal, a non-acid-forming cereal pkg. .... 29c
- Choice milled rolled oats, 8 lbs for ..... 25c
- Thrifty Pastry Flour, 24 lb. bag ..... 50c
- Christies Soda Wafers, large pkg. .... 10c
- Apricots choice per lb. .... 22c
- Prunes, large, meaty, per lb. .... 15c
- Prunes, small, but sweet and juicy Extra value, 3 lbs ..... 25c
- Seed Tapioca, commonly called Sago, 3 lbs. .... 25c
- Very large, white Tapioca, 3 lbs. .... 25c
- Watch our window for a full line of CHOCOLATE EASTER NOVELTIES

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## Ford NOTICE

Model A and Model T Fords we accept in trade are reconditioned before we resell them. Everything tightened and adjusted, new parts where needed. A guarantee goes with all used Model A's. Many Model T's. We have used cars of other makes, too. You'll save money here, for we don't need to mark up prices in order to recoup unreasonable trade-in concessions. Here is a sample of the many bargains we're now offering.

- Ford Sport Coupe ..... 1930 Essex Coach ..... 1928
- Standard Coupe Rumble 1929 Ford Sport Roadster ..... 1930
- Ford Coupe ..... 1929 Cadillac Coach ..... 1925
- Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck ..... 1929 2 Fordson Tractors ..... 1927
- Roosevelt Marmon Sed. 1929 We also have a number of other Std. Ford Coupe ..... 1929 good USEL CARS FOR SALE.
- Ford 1/2 Ton Truck ..... 1929 LIVE STOCK—I Fresh Cow and Dodge 1/2 Ton Truck ..... 1928 4 near Springers for Sale.

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will brighten up the entire home and give a new lease of life to furnishings that have done duty for years. We are showing Wallpapers of wonderful artistic merit at prices that are most moderate. Pay us a visit; we feel that we can help you in your decorating problems.

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### SPECIAL IN PRINT

36" wide, Sun and Tub-fast in Red, Gold and mauve per yard at ..... 15c

### NEW SPRING PRINTS

Individual in Design! Endless in Variety! Smart clean-looking patterns in these practical cotton prints for your tub frocks—And think what wonderful value you get when you buy them! Serviceable, easy to wash and all the colors are guaranteed Sunfast and Tubfast. Width 36" Yard .. 25c

### THE NEWEST SUPERSILK CREATION

in Chiffon Hose. The finest pure silk, yet exquisitely sheer with an extra high twist that adds much to the wear. They're all silk to the picot top, the heel and toe have triple-ply reinforcement. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10 Special pair ..... \$1.25 to \$1.50

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New Crepe Frocks, Special \$6.95 to \$10.50 Smartly springlike with high waists, new necklines and flared skirts. In new Shades with contrasting trimmings, prints and plain combinations. Sizes 16 to 42 Special ..... \$6.95 to \$10.50

### 97 PIECE DINNER SETS OF MODERN DESIGN

The new modern shapes of the various pieces in this attractive set of strong English Semi-Porcelain.

**DINNERWARE**—An unusual value—finished in Blue floral pattern on a smooth Ivory glaze back-ground. Remarkably low priced for such a good-looking set. 97 pieces Special ..... \$14.95

### SIMPLICITY PRINTS

A Peter Pan Fabric—New and original designs in these new prints—A practical fabric as all the colors are absolutely fast to tub and sun. A strong well-woven cotton, the quality that every home-sewer needs for wash frocks and girls school dresses. Width 36". A yard ..... 39c

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**SERVICE WEIGHT AND SEMI-SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE.** Exceptionally good quality in Women's Full Fashioned Hose. A heavy weight that will give you splendid wear. The popular French panel Heel. Good value, all through. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10. All the new shades, Special per pair ..... 95c to \$2.00

### WOMEN'S FRENCH KID GLOVES — SPECIALLY SMART FOR EASTER

Slip on style and Fancy Cuff just what you require to complete your Easter Costume. Shades in Black and White, Sand, Beige and Grey. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Special pr \$1.59 to \$2.25

The heading of this paragraph needs some explanation or the editor of these columns wouldn't have the life of a dog with the girls from the concessions who so ably debate large problems at the meeting of the Junior Institutes, coming in, and giving the scribe a hot time. We mean that like the wives of householders they do not count in making up the number of the voters' lists which would clutter up the county council still more by giving almost every township in a county a deputy reeve as well as a reeve. For the first time next election girls on the farm over 21 years will have a place on the municipal voters lists. There is a weakness in the Act inasmuch as widows' daughters, unless the widow in her own rights, tenants' daughters, unless the father has a five-year lease, and farmers' sisters are not eligible to vote at municipal elections. The flood gates might better have been opened wide enough to let all the sisters in. The limited municipal franchise of the spinsters was opposed in the Legislature last year by F. W. Elliott, M.P.P. for North Bruce, who favored putting all the grown-up girls on the farm in the same class. Here is the exact wording of the Bill introduced in the Legislature by Hon. Mr. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, to prevent farmers' daughters being counted for the purpose of fixing county council representation:

"The number of municipal electors shall be determined by the last revised voters' list but in counting the names, the name of the same person shall not be counted more than once, and the name of a person who is a municipal elector by reason of being the wife or husband of the person so rated or entitled to be rated for the land as mentioned in clause d of the subsection 1 of 56 or who is entered on the list as a farmer's daughter shall not be counted."

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## Notes and Comments

By an amendment to the criminal code, introduced into the House of Commons by the Minister of Justice, Grand Juries are to be eliminated. This is a move in the right direction.

The holding of a general election on a Sunday, as was the case in the German elections, is somewhat of a shock to Canadians. They do some strange things in European countries, however, and the Sabbath in many of them is just another day. It is stated that the object of holding the voting on Sunday is to give everyone an opportunity of going to the polls.

A fine example of the "brass band" methods of United States police is seen in the Lindberg baby kidnapping case. It looks as though the American police officers, high and low, are more interested in getting their names on the front page of the newspapers than in apprehending the criminals. Every move made, or contemplated seems to be advertised in the press, thus playing right into the hands of the offenders sought. Imagine Scotland Yard acting that way!

Indemnities of York County councillors for committee meetings have been cut about 50 per cent. Warden Milton Legge stated. "We cut about five days off the January session, thereby saving hundreds of dollars in indemnities, and the June session will last for only five days instead of the usual ten," he promised. "The mid-year session will be started on Monday, June 13th, with June 15th - the date for the annual Warden's excursion to Port Dalhousie, and all the work will be completed by Saturday, June 18th. "The committees of the council will all have reports ready to table during the first two days of the June session, we expect."

Last week the council in Uxbridge town struck its tax rate for 1932 at the abnormally high figure of 52 mills. This is an increase of 3 mills over last year's rate. The main causes for the increase are said to be a grant of \$500 to the Uxbridge war memorial, \$200 to the Board of Trade, additional demand by the Board of Education, and road expenditures last year running beyond the estimates, thereby causing an overdraft. Our sister community could hardly have hit on a worse time to levy a "peak" tax bill than at present. We note that the assessment of the municipality dropped \$9,000, which is something, the council could not hinder, but other causes and the chief ones which went to increase the tax rate could have been avoided. For instance a municipal rate with such a burdensome tax liability could not afford a five hundred dollar grant for even so patriotic a purpose as a war memorial. Then the matter of schools comes in. Many places are reducing salaries. One public school recently advertised for a teacher and received 32 answers from unemployed teachers at \$800 annually. "Despite this, the Educational Boards in places like Uxbridge would not likely engage a teacher at \$800. With councils unwilling to rule with a stiff upper lip and refuse money for any but the most necessary and pressing demands, and with school boards paying salaries beyond what they need to pay in some class rooms, the situation for the hard-pressed tax payer is not likely to improve, but is liable to grow steadily worse. A 52 mill rate in Uxbridge under 1932 conditions, will stagger a greater portion of the tax payers than a 60 mill rate would have done three years ago before the depression. Having said this we trust the 1932 council in Uxbridge will not resent the Tribune's comment, for we hold no personal animosity to the members of either school board or council in the home town of the writer.

### SALE REGISTER

**THURSDAY, MARCH 24th**—At Lot 16, Con. 8., Pickering 1 1/2 mile south Claremont, farm stock and implements, belonging to William Licorish. Sale at one. F. W. Silversides, auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 26**—At lot 2, 7th line Markham, credit sale of dairy cows and heifers, belonging to J. S. Honey. 30 head of choice animals and 3 bulls. Watch for entire sale list in this paper next week. Sale at 1. Prentice and Prentice auctioneers.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 29**—Farm stock sale of entire stock and implements on the 100 acre farm belonging to Foster Wagg, lot 26, con. 10, Markham (Mongolia) No reserve. Terms cash. Sale at one o'clock. F. W. Silversides, auct.

**TUESDAY MARCH 29th**—Credit Auction Sale of farm stock, implements, Ford Truck, Ford Coupe, Swine, Fowl, Harness and Furniture, the property of N. Baker, Lot 29 Con. 2 Markham. Sale at 1 p.m. This sale was postponed from Tuesday March 22nd on account of the bad roads. Terms 6 months credit. Prentice & Prentice Auctioneers.

## Dixon Hill Radio

Picked up on the Air Sunday Night March 6

We gathered the following information from "off the air," coming from Lloyd Raymer's Sunday evening broadcast, so we are not responsible for its accuracy. Here is what we heard over that almost sup-human instrument, whose principles we do not understand, but we know they work:

"What must John Raymer, Lloyd Raymer's great grandfather do next. Just to think 200 acres of ancient forest, where man has never yet applied an axe. From the trees of this vast forest he must build a home, and this home must be built right in the forest, hewn from the trees which now stand on the spot, where the gap must be made, so that in course of a few long, burdensome days, would be the site of one of the first structure, and signs of habitation, in this new and primitive land, known now as Dixon Hill, between Markham and Stouffville.

It is hard for us to imagine, when we stop and think, that this is what Lloyd Raymer's grandfather and others had to do, and that this scene was within twenty-five miles from what is now one of the greatest shopping streets in Canada, Danforth Ave. I just wonder what the Danforth residents think of this, and little did Lloyd Raymer as a child, on the old farm at Dixon Hill, ever dream that he would some day be one of Danforth's leading business men, owning and operating a modern Bakery right in the heart of this great shopping street. Yet this Danforth district was in grandfather's early days, a wild and uncultivated part of the country, and Toronto called then Muddy York, contained a few log and slab houses, a post office, custom house, and trading post. But we must not forget that grandfather and Peter Raymer are still without a home. What a problem! yes, what a task to build a house out of the bush, and with only the aid of 3 or 4 tools, namely the saw, axe, chisel and adze. Of course you know, there were no architects, no saw-mills, no lumber yards, no builders supply houses, no power except man and oxen. In fact nothing but vast and endless bush, streams of water, wild animals, and lots of land, but few men to cultivate it. The soil was rich if only cleared. The trees were full of life, and glorious to behold. Life existed everywhere. Even in the still of the night the silence was broken by the life of some nearby wild animal roaming about the forest.

The pioneers and early settlers erected their first home near a stream of water, caring not how far they were from the main line, water was the great attraction, and was in the case of grandfather Raymer. Near a stream must the site be chosen, and the log house built, but picking a suitable location in those days was a difficult one. Just picture yourself standing in the presence of 200 acres of bush, trees that have seen the seasons come and go for hundreds of years, yet here was a man in solitude, probably discouraged. Twenty-five miles away from the nearest trading post, and only to be reached by a trail through the dark and weird forest, marked by the path of the oxen and cart. Yes the early settler had many a dark and gloomy hour to live through, times when life seemed to be anything, but sweet, yet they bore there sorrow and grief, and suffered the hardships, and accomplished their task they set out to attain. But the site for the log house was decided on, so the mighty trees had to give way to the bushman's axe, and one by one were felled to the earth. The gap was made and by perseverance, the trees were sawn into logs, and hewn into timbers, and so erected to constitute a Home Sweet Home. The log house was built, just a few rods from this sparkling unpolluted stream of water, which still flows on, to this very day, at Dixon Hill.

Well soon other pioneers from Pennsylvania, became neighbors and settled in this part of York. And in passing I would like to mention a few of the old pioneers names, and I assure you it gives me great pleasure to be able to do so. One of Grandfather and Peter Raymer's nearest neighbors was Abraham Grove. At a later date I will tell you about the time grandfather and Abe Grove walked all the way to Pennsylvania and back over 10000 miles. There were Meyer's and in Meyer's bush many an old fashioned camp meeting was held. (This was right at Dixon Hill). There was Wideman's, Rescours, Hoovers, Barkeys and Breuls, and by the way it was a Breuls that grandfather Raymer fell in love with, and at a later date married. There was Mitchells, Mertens and Lehmanns, and one of our eventide quartette members, George Lehman is a descendant of this Lehman family. There was Pipers, Byers Holdens, Vagues, Buttons, Connors, and Stouffers. The latter name Stouffer is how Stouffville acquired its name. Abraham Stouffer from Pennsylvania settled in Whitechurch in the very early days, and became possessed of 600 acres of land, a portion of which now constitutes the town of Stouffville. And while speaking of these brave men, nothing too good

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

Widower's Furniture and other goods, will be sold by auction on Saturday, April 9, on the vacant lot next Tail's butcher shop. Good home for elderly lady about time the flowers will be blooming and the birds singing their songs of love. Must be clean and efficient, and with a christian heart, and no encumbrance. Jacob Yake Jeweler, and real estate agent, Stouffville.

### Stewart Beare

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### WEEK-END SCHEDULE PROVIDES CONVENIENT SERVICE

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- 7.25 a.m. .... a 9.00 a.m.
- a 10.40 a.m. .... c 2.00 p.m.
- c 2.40 p.m. .... e 5.30 p.m.
- b 3.25 p.m. .... b 10.15 p.m.

a — Sunday and Holidays only. b — Saturday, Sunday and Holidays only. c — Saturday only.

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