

FLOWING MATCH OCTOBER 9, to 12, 1934

The Ontario Plowmen's Association is the largest of its kind in the world, and each succeeding year shows increased interest in the Demonstration which is held, annually, in a different location in Ontario.

Upwards of five hundred plowmen compete for the several thousand dollars in cash prizes and fine trophies, given by patrons of our Association, who through their generosity are encouraging the men

PUSHES BARROW ON FARM AT 92—WOULD RATHER BE 18, —A SAILOR

Markham, Oct. 3.—Capt. Robert Reesor, oldest of 3,500 of the Reesor clan and their relatives who live in a ten-mile radius of Markham would like to begin his life of 92 years all over again as a "fire-eating" sailor on a man o'war. Asked if he was glad he had lived to such a healthy old age, he confessed he would rather be a lad of 18 so that he could "join up" as a soldier or a sailor. He has vivid memories of the Fenian raids of 1866 when he was billeted in Markham, obtaining his captaincy shortly afterwards.

Even though he cannot be 18 again, Captain Reesor has more energy than many youths of that age for he rises at 6 a.m. and was pushing a heavy wheelbarrow on his farm when seen by a newspaper reporter the other day. His healthy complexion is the envy of many friends half his age. He believes his happy longevity is the result of refusing to get worried, sleeping well and working hard in the open air.

Capt. Reesor, who has made many trips to England to purchase cattle, thinks world conditions will be all right in a few years. He is the oldest member of Markham Conservative Association and bemoans the fact that "most of the Resors are Liberals."

There is no happier couple in this district than Mr. and Mrs. Reesor. They have three children and seven grandchildren. "Farm life is what you make it," he remarked. While farming in Manitoba in the later 70's and early 80's, Capt. Reesor became warden of Louise county. He also became a director of the Emerson and Turtle Mountain railroad. "They never got it going," he laughed. "The C.P.R. came in and took us over." In the west, too, he became a justice of the peace and a commissioner.

A past president of the Markham Agricultural Society, East York Conservative Association and Markham (Conservative) Association, Capt. Reesor is a well known member of Markham Anglican church which he has attended since its early days. "He remembers when the Markham district was a wilderness." Markham village was formerly named Reesorville for the family whose members have tilled the soil around here for 140 years. Reesor lake in Whitchurch and Reesor P.O. near Hearst in northern Ont. were also named after pioneering members of the family which has

made such a large contribution to the building of Canada. A reunion was held recently under the chairmanship of Capt. Reesor when over 1,000 members of the clan were present.

Notes and Comments

A bench warrant was issued in court at Barrie by Magistrate Jeffs for George Young, Toronto, famous marathon swimmer. Young was scheduled to appear in court on August 30 to answer two charges under the Highways Traffic Act, including reckless driving and "road-hogging," following an accident on Highway 11, a short distance north of Bradford on Aug. 11, when Young's car allegedly ran into another car, causing considerable damage. The case, however, has been adjourned a number of times, once at Young's request and the others at the request of the prosecution. Young has never appeared personally and is thought to be in Philadelphia, the former home of his wife, Margaret Rantor.

A minimum fee of \$300 has been determined upon by the Liquor Control Board as the cost of a wine and beer license (now called an authority) for the provincial fiscal year, which commences November 1 next. The present method of issuing separate authorities for beverage and dining rooms will be discontinued.

E. G. Odette, chief commissioner explained that with this minimum charge there would be a scale based upon the volume of beverage the hotel handled. This graduated scale would be calculated upon the amount of beer and wine purchased by the authority holder from the board, not on the amount sold.

"We don't care if the man gives his beer away," said Mr. Odette. "That is his affair. But we are concerned with what he buys from us, and the purchases will be scrutinized on a quarterly basis. It would be obviously unfair for the board to charge the small hotel proprietor the same fee as paid by a man doing perhaps fifty times the volume of business." The \$300 fee will be payable on the issue of the authority, November 1, and the supplementary charges will be collected every three months.

THE CHICKEN SUPPER

Here and there the press of the Province is calling attention to the coming of the chicken supper season throughout the rural districts, and almost smacking its lips in happy anticipation. As one paper puts it: That season of the year is at hand where the great rural festival known as the chicken supper occupies one of the leading places in the thought of mankind in the cities as well as in the towns. Another writer sees visions of wonderful cats with chicken, fried, roasted or stewed, occupying first place on the tempting menu. No autumn would be autumn without the slaughter of multitudes of young fowl to help in the harvest-tide feasting as well as in assisting in the maintenance of the church organizations, for fowl suppers are peculiarly part and parcel of the means of raising funds. Chicken suppers also attract the people to ponder over the blessings of the harvest when most of the season's work is done and nature is going to rest for the next few months to prepare for another springtime and harvest.

These suppers are social gatherings, and should not be allowed to fall away, even though they entail an immense amount of labor by the women and the men of the congregation. What would autumn be like without a score or more of these annual feasts, which recall in their own way the happy feasts in the castles of Merrie England as winter nights drew on in the long ago? To-day the chicken supper is not an accompaniment to carousing, for a religious setting generally is found associated with the fowl meal.

But we wonder how much real profit there is in one of these feasts. If you count the labor and effort, there is none at all, but there are days and nights when one must not be sticklish about a little extra work, for work is needed and will be needed to pull civilization out of the slough of despond. But if one counts the pies, the cakes, the pickles, the scores of other factors which go to make up a full board for a supper of fowl, it would seem that the profit goes to the consumer, the man or woman or child, who, paying a small amount of money, has the privilege of eating all and sundry. But the very holding of a supper, the appearance of the crowds about the tables, happy to eat and be filled, is in itself a satisfaction probably worth while.

In fact, to-day the world has gone too far away from the old past of doing things for the mere sociability. There should be more of the spontaneous happiness and overflow of spirits with such institutions as fowl suppers tend to create and keep alive. So, long live the chicken supper.

The Tribune

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HYDRO ON THE FARMS

(Toronto Globe)

The Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission has taken up in earnest the task of inducing the people of the Province to make the fullest possible use of the service they own and maintain. It seems like a paradoxical state of affairs, but is explained by the fact that the late Commission's industry in signing contracts for the purchase of current overshadowed the fundamental policy of the undertaking established by Sir Adam Beck. The original purpose of Hydro being to provide cheap power and light for the consumer, it is apparent that this end could not be attained by piling up interest charges on useless current bought from Quebec power barons. The present Commission is endeavoring to put the surplus current to work.

Obviously the chief field for expansion is in rural districts, where distribution costs are higher than in urban areas, and where, also, buying ability has been at a low ebb during the period the wholesale contracts were being taken on. Is it sound business policy to offer reduced rates to farmers and other rural residents—even rates that will not meet costs—in order to get distribution under way?

The Commission explains "it is not improbable that, when the new rates are promulgated, power will be supplied at a nominal charge for the pumping of water used in sanitary systems, for washing machines, for radios, and for milk-cooling machines." Other suggestions under consideration, it is stated, "include the installation of electric ranges, refrigerators, and milk coolers, which are not provided for under the present loaning privilege."

Sir Adam Beck pictured electrically equipped farms to make rural life attractive by eliminating a great part of the tedious hand labor. Initial costs and high service charges have made development slower than he anticipated. Obviously the direct method of attacking the problem is by extending inducements to increase installations which will automatically reduce service charges and the cost of current per farm or household. The Hydro Commission proposes to bear a larger part of the first costs, that the farming communities may be able to establish lower charges for themselves. This appears to be a sensible way of getting current on the farms at reasonable prices and introducing the boon of sanitary and labor-saving equipment.

The extent to which rural municipalities are co-operating in accepting the five-year contract instead of the disheartening twenty-year agreement indicates confidence in the possibilities of expansion, upon which lowered costs depend. Of 365 townships having Hydro service, 280 have already adopted bylaws in favor of the reduced term. The immediate result of this should be to increase the number of installations and experience has shown that when electricity is introduced every effort is made to retain it.

CELERY HARVESTING OCCUPIES OVER 800

Two Weeks More of Fine Weather is Required to Finish

The Holland River Marsh is the centre of great activity these days, says the Bradford Witness, with all marsh gardeners rushing in their work of celery harvesting in their endeavor to get the work finished before the severe frosts set in. The one heavy frost of a few nights ago apparently did no damage, but several such might practically ruin the whole remaining celery crop.

It is an interesting sight, particularly for anyone who has not witnessed it before, to visit W. H. Day & Son's plantation of 40 acres of celery and see the methodical manner in which the crop is harvested. With some 250 men and boys engaged in the harvesting, grading and packing for shipping to the cold storage plants in Toronto and elsewhere, the whole area is an animated hive of industry; and a fair indication of what may be seen all over the cultivated sections of the marsh at the present time and for the next couple of weeks.

Mr. Emerson Faris, with 34 acres of celery and some 240 harvesters engaged, reports taking 706 cases—considerably over two carloads of the "Phenomenal" variety of celery off one acre. He estimates that it will require two more weeks, with the best weather conditions, to finish his celery harvest and three weeks after that for carrots. Though it is rather difficult to secure definite figures, it would probably be fairly accurate to state that at the present time fully 800 men, boys or women are engaged in celery or other vegetable harvesting on the marsh.

Corrected Figures

In publishing the official returns for North York byelection in our last issue Mongolia was credited with polling only 37 votes for Col. Mulock whereas the number actually polled was 137. The figures as printed were exactly as supplied to us by the returning officer who evidently made an error in furnishing The Tribune with the report. Markham Township as a whole gave Col. Mulock a majority of 624 over Capt. Bruels.

VOTERS' LIST, 1934

Municipality of

Township of Markham

County of York
CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Sec. 10 of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Unionville on the 1st day of October, 1934 the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality for Members of Parliament and at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for filing appeals being the 22nd day of October, 1934.

G. A. M. DAIVSON,
Clerk of Markham Twp.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of ORLEN MOTT, Deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Orlen Mott, late of the Village of Stouffville, in the County of York, Labourer who died on the 12th day of April, 1934, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned full particulars of their claims on or before the 12th day of October, 1934, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator shall then have had notice.

ALBERT V. NOLAN, Esq.,
Stouffville, Ontario
Administrator.
McCULLOUGH & BUTTON,
Stouffville, Ontario,
Solicitors for Administrator.

TWP. OF WHITCHURCH County of York

Notice of Sale of Lands for Arrears of Taxes

The Municipality of the Township of Whitchurch announce that the list has been prepared, and that copies thereof may be had in the office of the Township Treasurer, in Whitchurch, Ontario, and that said list with notices of sale is being published in the Ontario Gazette (under publication dates, August 4th, September 1st and October 6th, 1934.) and in default of payment of the taxes as shown in said list, I shall, at the time and place mentioned in the said publication notice, proceed to sell said lands to discharge the arrears together with the charges thereon.

W. C. Crawford, Treasurer
Treasurer's Office, Township of Whitchurch, Aurora, July 30, 1934



BLAISE PASCAL

"Noble Deeds are most estimable when hidden."

THERE is much of nobility in the life about us, in the business upon our streets and professions, and this helps to make life worth while.

R. G. Clendening

Funeral Director
Phone Stouffville 263

Harvest Home Specials

- PURE CLOVER HONEY 5 lb. pail 55c
- PURE MAPLE SYRUP No. 1 1/2 Bottles 30c No. 3 Bottles 60c No. 10 Tins \$1.75 Imperial Gallons \$1.90
- SPECIAL Christmas Best Fruit Cake, per lb. 25c Cheese Thins, pkg. 15c Wheat Thins, pkg. 15c
- Rolled Oats, fine or coarse, 6 lbs. for 25c
- White Cooking Beans, 4 lbs. 10c
- Bulk Macaroni, 5 lbs. 25c
- Corn Syrup, Edwardsburg 25c
- Bee Hive 29c
- Lilly White 2 lb. tin 18c Lemon Crisp Cookies 5 lb. tin 40c per pound 15c

DUTCH BULBS

Will brighten and cheer any home during the winter season. Plant now for early blooms.

Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Daffodils, etc.

CROCKS AND FLOWER POTS—ALL SIZES

Fancy Fruits and Vegetables in season.

Ratcliff & Co.

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BARLEY

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR BARLEY, OATS, WHEAT and MIXED GRAIN. Submit your samples of Alsiki, Alfalfa, Red and Timothy.

COAL, COKE CEMENT and TILE

S. W. HASTINGS

Phone 169, Stouffville.

FALL DRESSES For Afternoon and Street Wear

Dresses that are different, that are up to the minute in style and material, and that are suitable for any occasion. There are about thirty five dresses in this lot. We are offering them at very greatly reduced prices.

- LOT ONE—Rough and Cascade Crepes, in black, green, sand and navy. Prices to \$10.95 at \$4.75
- LOT TWO—All wool and crepe, in brown, green, navy, wine, fawn and powder blue. Regular to \$8.75 Clearing at \$3.75
- LOT THREE—Celanese Crepe and Wool, with long and short sleeves, in brown, green, black, blue, and wine Regular to \$4.95, Clearing at \$2.95

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Superior quality that will give very superior service, you have only to feel the soft downy texture of these all wool white blankets, and see their firm even weave, to know that they are the kind that will meet the most exacting demands. Blue and pink borders, size 66"x84," per pair \$7.50

WOOL HOSE FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR

Pure Wool Hose, in a fine weave, with the popular elastic ribbed top. Comfortable seamless foot with extra reinforcements in heel and toe. Real value at per pair 89c

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Every garment is a "Wanted" style, not a leftover or broken line in our stock and all new and fresh stock. Corsets, Corsettes and girdles, in all sizes and styles to fit every figure, including the famous Nu-Back Corset. You will find here a garment that will give you a maximum of comfort and support, at reasonable prices. Our prices range from 89c to \$4.50

FALL AND WINTER UNDERWEAR

New stock is now in, and we are showing a splendid line of heavy cotton ribbed vests and bloomers. You will find these garments all that can be desired for fall and winter. In all sizes. Per garment 49c & 59c

Childrens' Jersey Wool Dresses in Sizes 2-4-6 years—Navy and Red, Fawn and Brown, and light and dark green. Warm and cosy, and long wearing. \$1.29

HANDSOME FALL AND WINTER COATS

With the added charm of durability and enriched with fine furs, that will give long and satisfactory service, many new and delightfully novel styles. In all the popular fall shades of brown, green, black and navy. Outstanding values for you, for fine appearance and comfort \$16.95 to \$25.00

WOMEN'S CHAMO-SUED FABRIC GLOVES

If your taste in Gloves runs to the plain and tailored, you will appreciate these fine gloves, pull on style, in gray, brown and black, in a weight suitable for the fall weather, per pair 59c, and 79c

NEW SCARVES FOR FALL WEAR

We have added to our stock many new and interesting novelties in scarves and ties. A very attractive scarf, all wool, in plaid effect, in lovely contrasting shades, warm and cosy, and the price is only .69c Silk Scarves in delightfully novel colour combinations and in all shades, prices from 79c to \$1.95

SWEATERS AND PULLOVERS

This is the season of the year, when a sweater or pullover becomes a real necessity, and we are showing a very complete line for both women and girls in plain and fancy styles at very reasonable prices. Come in and see them. Priced at 89c to \$4.50

The W. H. Shaw Store

Phone 9512 Open Tuesday, Thursday And Saturday Evenings. Stouffville, Ontario

PARENTS

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SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

Not only your children, but you, and all your family, will enjoy using the Remington Portable Typewriter at home.

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The Tribune

Stouffville, Ontario