

TOWN TOPICS

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Miss Lillian Phillips has enrolled at the Gregg Business College, Toronto, where she is taking a business course.

Dr. Ira and Mrs. Freel intend to leave about November 15 on their annual trek south where the weather will be more moderate over the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Yake Ray and Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. Loss Hill, son Ray, Miss Ilean Hill and friend where Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Riddle of Claremont.

Miss Eulah Brillinger accompanied by Mr. John Williamson of Markham motored to Fergus on Saturday, where they were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Lynburner.

Longevity has become a by-word in the Village of Cannington, as it has right here in our own town. Three old ladies celebrated their birthdays last week and each was well past eighty. Mrs. Joseph Halward, 88, is the oldest, Miss Annie Cliff was 85 and Mrs. Thomas Lambert 82.

Mr. Roy Turner returned to Chicago last week after spending a couple of weeks at the home of his father Mr. John Turner. The eldest son of our local citizen is in the charcoal business in the Windy City and when here on holidays enjoyed a few days hunting for game.

Harold Catton of Milliken who was driving a wagon south on the Kennedy Road on Thursday night, when his team bolted, on being struck by a car, received body bruises and quite a shaking up. Some moments later, the horses crashed into a second car driven by Allen Goudie, Stouffville, but escaped injury and finally reached home unhurt.

Arrangements have been made to continue the sale of mattresses at L. E. O'Neill's furniture store. Well folks as well as sick people develop sores from sleeping on poor mattresses, when for \$8.50 they might have solid comfort for their bodies. Other mattresses are priced higher but all are cut away below regular prices for fine new materials throughout and genuine full springs. Drop in and see them even if you do not buy one.

Mrs. Joseph Agnew, Miss Mary Agnew and Mrs. Maud of Toronto were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Agnew.

Things are getting better in Europe. It appears France and Britain can do things provided Mussolini and Hitler and Stalin agree.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tarr, Mr. Percy Tarr and Miss Vera were in Orillia visiting the former's daughter there.

We couldn't help notice last week that a Toronto furniture house was advertising a mattress sale, but at an advanced price over the \$8.50 advertised right in the local paper by L. E. O'Neill. The local sale is still on while the Toronto one was for a limited few days.

Stouffville and district plowmen were successful in carrying off several prizes at the Peel County Plowing Match held last Friday, Ed. Timbers, Milliken was a winner in the jointer sod, plow, open, while Fred Timbers, Stouffville carried off the Canada Packers Trophy for tractor in sod.

The congregation of the Christian Church in Stouffville demonstrated that they could not conduct their Sunday worship service in a manner similar to the old time Quaker folk. Last Sunday in Stouffville with a fair-sized congregation assembled at 11 o'clock everybody waited for the preacher who never put in an appearance. After moments of silence which drifted into minutes it began to dawn on the church officials that something might be amiss, and that the speaker who was supposed to come from Toronto may have made a mistake somehow. As time went on this proved to be the case. The congregation dispersed and attended other churches. The situation recalls to us how the old Quaker church at Quaker Hill immediately west of Uxbridge town used to carry on the Sabbath services which we had an opportunity to attend once in a while when a small boy. The congregation assembled in the usual form, all sat very still, if the spirit moved someone to arise and deliver a message, the service continued, otherwise all sat silent throughout the hour, then quietly arose and went home.

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St. Thomas reports it has one man who has been on relief for 64 consecutive months but the report does not say whether or not there is any kind of long service decoration for such performance.

Four of our local and district Mennonite ministers journeyed to Kitchener on Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Rev. Jacob Detweiler who passed away there in his 94th year after over a half a century of service in the Mennonite field. Those attending from here were: Rev. H. Shantz and Mrs. Shantz and Rev. P. J. Lehman and Rev. Henry Goudie of Markham, and Rev. A. Lehman, Mount Albert

A correspondent, writing to the Globe and Mail asks if any explanation can be given for a ton of wheat bringing \$19.34 to the farmer at the mill, and it costs \$24.00 to take home a ton of bran. Perhaps the same explanation would cover the bigger spread that occurs on prepared breakfast foods, that sell for about a cent an ounce.

A man in York County killed several turkeys the other day. The birds crashed into his car, and he wasn't to blame. He explains it this way: "I was driving along at 50 miles an hour when I came alongside a flock of turkeys on the side of the road. Two or three decided to cross over and thus the crash." One would think that a motorist would have sense enough to slow down his car to ten miles to pass a flock of turkeys, but sense is so often lacking.

Hallowe'en next Monday night, October 31.

Miss Watson of Beaverton was a recent visitor at the George Dowswell home, east end.

American students suggest there should be a Secretary of Peace. And after all, why not?

A new kind of dairy cow three feet high is being developed in the western states, and the beauty of the idea is that on a cold wet day they can take them one at a time in by the kitchen stove to milk them.

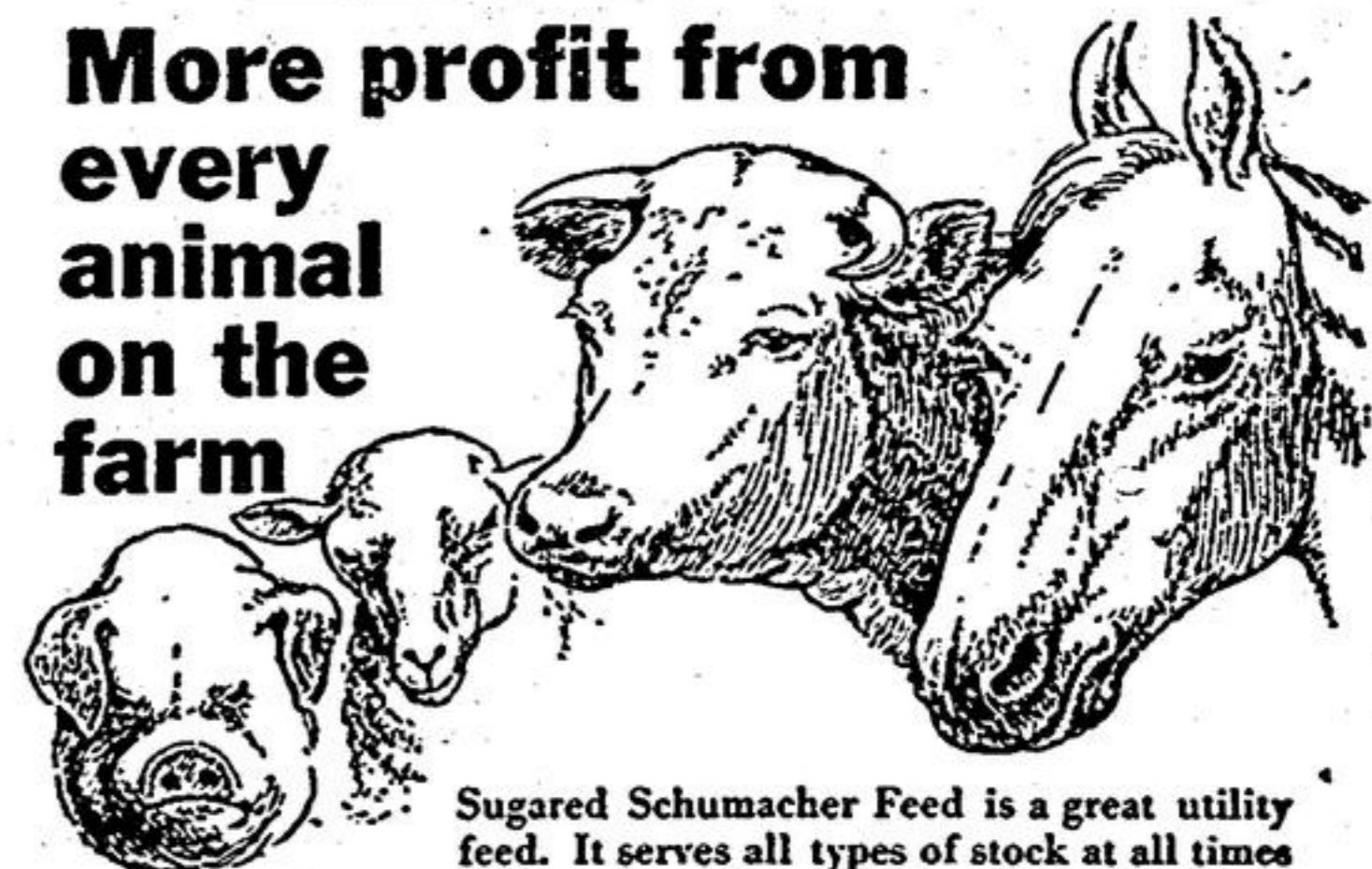
Henry Ford has been telling some people a real truth. He said the other day that war is on its last legs, because now it can get around behind the lines and kill the fellow who started it.

People used to put by money for a "rainy day" which they were never too sure would ever come. Now they put by the bit of money to take them places in the car the first sunny day that comes along.

Less than two months after the death of his wife, William Smith died Wednesday at his home in Toronto. He was in his 79th year and came to Toronto from Uxbridge in 1908. He was a native of Uxbridge district and carried on business there for fourteen years. He was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Mr. Smith is survived by one son Austin Smith.

One evening last week a throng of some seventy people all of whom are identified with the Stouffville Mennonite Church wrapped on the parsonage door up on Baker Avenue, opened it and walked in. The new parson and his wife were more than amazed at the unexpected call. Not only the number of people might have easily astonished them, but everybody seemed loaded down like Santa Claus. When the purpose of the call was fully made known it was found that it was a sort of welcome to the Rev. H. Shantz and Mrs. Shantz who only a few days ago got settled here to take up the ministerial duties on this charge. In addition to the welcome the visitors brought potatoes, beans, peas, fruit, apples, onions, groceries, and other things that were forgotten for the moment. In fact they stocked the minister's larder in a way that would see him safely through a journey to the north pole and back. Needless to say, it was a nice thing to do, and such demonstrations of good will in a tangible manner are all too scarce in this day and age of rush and go all the time.

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Donald Parrott, Markham youth was fined \$10.00 and costs when he appeared in County Court Monday, on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident of a week ago when he allegedly struck down Henry Joyce, Markham Township farmhand, with his motorcycle.

Arrests were few during the recent "pheasant war," and the twenty-five game wardens who policed the area for the occasion found the hunters quite a law-abiding lot, on the whole. James Smith, deputy from Victoria Square came upon two men shooting from their car along No. 7 Highway on Saturday afternoon, which was the only charge recorded besides that of Constable Gayman's.

The checking up of cars by Game Wardens during the recent Pheasant Shoot had its humorous aspects too. We are told of one ambitious warden in Markham Township who stepped up to a likely looking motorist and said, "How many?" whereupon the motorist replied rather meekly, "Fourteen!" The warden thinking that he had certainly hit upon a most lawless hunter, snapped back, "Open your trunk, and let's have a look." Thereupon the driver opened up and presented the officer with fourteen nice plump cauliflower.

Not long ago we read of a motorist being severely thumped for not having any money in his pockets when assaulted by a hitch-hiker whom the motorist

had given a lift. Something similar happened on Monday when J. W. Wideman gave a hiker a lift from down in Markham in to town. The chap was smoking a cigarette. It didn't occur to him of course that the owner might not like anyone to smoke in his car. But aside from this the hitch-hiker had dropped some fire on the cushion which smouldered away and after the hiker had gone on his way, a real smouldering was under way in the car, and probably would have stirred up a fire had it not been extinguished in time. As it was the cushion had a hole burned through it, a thing which will ever remind the owner that entertaining stranger not vouches for has its risks.

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