

## My 6-Tube Radio Costs 1c for 15 Hours

In our school days we all learned the tables of weights and measures. Everybody knows how many ounces there are in a pound, how many feet in a yard, how many quarts in a gallon, but how many of us know how many watts there are in a kilowatt or what we actually pay for when we pay our electric light bill?

Most of us have the impression that there is some mystery about this account that is too difficult to understand. After all, it is simple, and, without bothering about the ramifications behind it, suppose we start at the watt as the unit of measurement. Then all we need for an understanding of our electrical consumption is this simple table:

1000 watts—1 Kilowatt  
746 watts—1 horse power  
One kilowatt burned one hour—one kilowatt hour, and we are charged with the kilowatt hours consumed. At this rate, a 100-watt bulb burned ten hours would be one kilowatt hour. A 40-watt lamp would burn 1000 over 40—or 25 hours to make one k.w. hour. A one horsepower motor for one hour would consume approximately 3-4 k.w. Very good, now we have the measurement of electrical energy. Let us figure out what different appliances would cost to operate in Stouffville.

The first 60 k.w. hours per month cost 3.2, and a minimum bill of \$1.50. However, it is the increased consumption that concerns us most and at our second rate of 1.1c per k.w. hour. Suppose our second rate was an even 1c. It's only a fraction or a tenth over, then—

A 40-watt lamp would burn for 25 hours for one cent.

A 60-watt lamp would burn for 16 2-3 hours for one cent.

A 100-watt lamp would burn for 10 hours for one cent.

A 200-watt lamp would burn for 5 hours for one cent.

A washing machine, 1-8 h.p., would operate 10 3-4 hours for one cent.

The average 6-tube radio (65 watts) can be enjoyed for 15 hours for one cent., and the average 12-tube set (180 watts) 5 1-2 hours for one cent.

The large cooking element on the electric range (1600 watts) would operate on high for 37 1-2 minutes for one cent, and the smaller ones (900 watts) for one hour and seven minutes—or, if you wish, the 1600-watt element used on high for one hour would use 1.6 k.w. or 1.6 cents.

A 3000-watt heater would consume in one hour 3 k.w. or 3c.

After all, it is not a serious matter if the cellar light is left on over night occasionally!

## Cabbage For Kirkland Lake

Frank Bruels shipped a carload of cabbage to Kirkland Lake on Tuesday, weighing 15 tons. The shipment went by C.N.R. from Stouffville and is the first of such shipments this winter made by any grower. The freight charges are around \$9 per ton or \$135 for the car. Many Stouffville people saw the Bruel's cabbage in the huge pits on Frank's property, where they were stored since last fall, and despite the too mild weather during the early winter, the pit run is standing up well. The market for cabbage takes a real salesman to find.

### BIRTHS

Hare—At York County Hospital, on Tuesday, February 21, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Hare, of Stouffville, a daughter.

## Whitchurch Finals This Thursday

Four teams in the Whitchurch Hockey League will open the group play-offs in Stouffville Arena on Thursday night.

Lemonville will face Vandorf and Ballantrae will line up against King.

Each combination will play two games, goals to count on the round.

Bloomington, Pine Orchard, and White Rose, are the three teams eliminated from the finals.

## 120 ARE DIRECT DESCENDENTS OF W. PRESTON

12 Children, 60 Grandchildren and 48 Great Grandchildren Survive Man who Came from England Three-quarters of a Century Ago.

Descendants of William T. Preston who came to Canada from England and settled in these parts three quarters of a "century ago together with the "in-laws" and their descendants held a reunion on Monday evening in the Township Hall at Vandorf. Over a hundred people assembled and enjoyed a fine program, lunch and a social time generally. George Preston, one of the sons of the pioneer father, acted as chairman.

The first Preston, William T. died 13 years ago at the age of 67 years. He married Jane Wright who was a sister of Simeon Atkinson, thus connecting two of the township's large and outstanding families. There were born to William and Jane Preston thirteen children, twelve of whom are living. They are George, Leslie, Fred, Harry, Charles Preston all of Whitchurch, also Albert in Aurora, Mrs. Edith Pattenden, Mrs. Albert Pattenden, Mrs. Austin Yake, Mrs. John Clayton also in Whitchurch, and Mrs. Leonard Smith in Saskatchewan.

There are 60 grandchildren and 48 great grandchildren, to add to the twelve survivors, making a total direct number of descendants of Wm. T. Preston of 120, which surely constitutes a noteworthy record.

This family tree is a fine example of how immigration of the right sort can do its part to expand our country.

### OYSTER SUPPER POSTPONED

Owing to uncertain road conditions the oyster supper announced to be held at Altona by the W. I. has been postponed to Friday, March 17. The new date is St. Valentine's Day which will help you to remember the time.

### RICHMOND HILL BOYS DEFEAT NEWMARKET

Richmond Hill Juveniles advanced a step closer to the Ontario championship Monday night when they defeated Newmarket 4-2 on the game and 5-4 on the round. Richmond Hill will be remembered eliminated Stouffville a couple of weeks ago.

Newmarket opened the scoring in the first period on a goal by Howard Hamilton, but Richmond Hill tallied 30 seconds later on a solo effort by Walter Beresford. Richmond Hill added three more counters without a reply from Newmarket, Dick Mills getting two and Joe Morris one.

## Unionville Man Plans to Raise 10,000 Pheasants

An interesting feature of pheasant raising is the number of eggs which are produced. According to Mr. D. James Taylor, Deputy Minister of Game and Fisheries in Ontario, pheasant hens lay between 50 and 60 eggs on an average, although at times a hen may lay as many as 110 eggs in a year. The hatch, said Mr. Taylor, usually numbers about 60 per cent cockbirds and 40 per cent hens.

In addition to the two Government operated game farms, there are sixty-two licensed breeding establishments in Ontario, four of them being of considerable size. One of the largest, the Watson Chick Hatchery at Orangeville, produced 2,000 birds during 1938 and has plans for 10,000 in 1939. Mr. A. H. C. Proctor, another large Ontario breeder with an establishment at Unionville, also plans to raise 10,000 pheasants in 1939.

1937 the Department's policy of restoration began to pay real dividends. Twenty-five townships, where sufficient pheasants had been stocked over the years, were set aside as shooting areas. Around Thanksgiving time the Department permitted two-day shooting seasons in these areas to sportsmen purchasing special hunting licences. The licences were issued by the township council—usually the controlling organization during the shooting periods. Sold only to non-residents—residents paid a nominal fee—the cost of the licence was an extra charge over and above the cost of the usual game licences. The funds went to the township council, which in certain instances shared them with farmers and others who had co-operated in raising and keeping the pheasants.

While the Ontario pheasant-shooting is only in its initial stages, there is a considerable amount of evidence, beyond the \$20,000 netted the various townships and the influx of several thousand shooters into the restricted area, to support the belief that the Ontario system is the answer to the game bird problem.

Has Ontario found the answer to its game bird problem? While other provinces, with the exception of British Columbia, are forced to cut game bird shooting down to short open seasons on indigenous birds, populous, Ontario, where industrial and municipal development have probably reduced native wild life more than elsewhere, has started to enjoy open season on exotic varieties of bird life raised in captivity.

Last year no fewer than fifty Ontario Townships, in addition to the counties of Essex, Kent (Continued on page Eight)

## Baptists Call Youthful Pastor

Bible College Student Chosen by Second Markham Church.

Markham Sixth Line Baptist church has extended a call to Mr. Stanley Medhurst, youthful student of the Toronto Bible Training College who will be one of this year's graduates. Next Sunday morning the new pastor will deliver his introductory message to his people. This was to have been given last Sunday but owing to weather conditions Mr. Medhurst will speak next Sunday on the subject, "Second Markham Baptist Church." It is surmised that he will throw out a challenge to his people to rally around the work as never before.

Mr. Stanley Medhurst is a Brantford boy, and is probably the youngest student attending the Bible Training School. He has spoken in this church on a number of occasions of late, and his pulpit oratory is impressive and strikes a deep responsive cord in the hearts of his listeners, said one of the chief officers of the church. He is the youngest pastor ever to receive a call to this charge.

So far the call to Mr. Medhurst is extended by the people of the Second Line Church, which for long years has been carrying on a dual pastorate with the Baker Hill church, and will continue to do so should the call be concurred in by the Baker Hill people, who have the matter still under advisement this paper understands.

## THAT DOG TAG

Assessor George Storey will present to the municipal council next Monday evening a list of all dog owners who have not obtained a tag by that time. Anyone harboring an animal liable to a fine if he or she neglects to obtain a license, and we understand some such action is likely to be carried out.

## Many Happy Returns

On Wednesday of this week March 1st, Mrs. John Grove was 87 years of age. The birthday was quietly spent at the home of Mrs. Wm. Connor west of town, and whose mother was a sister to Mrs. Grove. For some time now Mrs. Grove has made her home with her niece, and despite her advanced years she is quite well and fully enjoying life in her quiet way. We join with the many friends of Mrs. Connor in saying, "many happy returns" to this highly esteemed lady of our neighbourhood.

## Honored at Markham Commencement



Edythe Grubin of Stouffville (left) and Nora Maxwell of Markham, were awarded silver tea services, the A.J.H. Eckardt prize for the highest mark in upper school subjects at Markham high school last year. Edythe who is attending Varsity this fall, won the proficiency shield for leadership, athletics, academics and popularity and an additional prize in upper school English. Miss Maxwell, who delivered the valedictory address at the commencement exercises in the Markham town hall Friday night, was also awarded a prize for upper school mathematics. Bruce Wideman (centre) captured the senior boys' athletic trophy. Bruce is a son of Mr. Herbert Wideman of Dickson's Hill.

## School Students Give Fine Entertainment

The annual Commencement Exercises of the Stouffville Continuation School staged in Ratcliff's Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, drew large crowds each night, and proved one of the most entertaining programs held here in some time.

A few words of welcome from Gordon Bolender, President of the Literary Society, saw the evening under way with chorus "O Canada", by the Senior Choir. Readings and dances in colorful costumes supplied other interesting numbers.

The act drawing the largest round of applause was that staged by the boys' gym class under the direction of Mr. Ralph Haist. Tumbling, pyramid building and other forms of gymnastics, interspersed with clever comedy antics, merited much credit for each of the students, and the guiding hand in direction and training.

A cast of thirteen staged a short skit, "Why we never married," with each one representing his case of matrimonial difficulties, to the delight of the big crowd.

The characters in the play "The Ghost Named Henry" were: Donald Rowbotham, as Richard Powell; Jean Pipher, his wife; Leona Forsythe, the 18-year-old daughter; Phyllis Davis, the brat sister; Bill Trammer, the butler and Bud Sanderson, Henry, the Ghost.

On Thursday evening six graduates received their diplomas from the hand of Rev. C. E. McLeod, member of the School Board. The students were: Ruth Downswell, Leland Fairles, Kathleen Kellington, Jean Pugh, Irene Timbers and William Trammer.

During the Friday performance A. V. Nolan of the Board, presented the twelve Field Day awards to Dorothy Moyer, Jeanne Murchison, Isobel Fleming, Gladys Stover, Beth Kellington, Frances Forfar, Robert Abell, Gordon Kerswell, Edward Cadieux, Harold Boadway, Cameron Aldred and Fred Williams.

## LOCAL BOY IS SKILLED IN CREAM BUTTER JUDGING

Although well advanced in his student law course, Mr. Sam Borinsky, son of our local creameryman Mr. Jos. Borinsky, may be wondering if he hasn't missed his true calling in life despite the fact that he promises to make a brilliant lawyer. Sam is accustomed to working in his spare time, and what he has learned over the years is something to make the best creamerymen in Ontario concur with. At the competitions held in Toronto a week ago of the Central Ontario Butter Makers' Club Sam stood in first place among some 25 competitors as the best judge of cream and butter. Competitors were from all over Ontario. The Club hold competitions from time to time, and on one other occasion Sam stood high over all other competitors in this cream and butter making contest. A handsome silver cup was presented to the winner last week.

An interesting fact about the competition was that the winner's father was one of the competitors. There was a different set of judges for the competition last week than those who acted when Sam won this contest the first time, which gives fairly conclusive evidence that the local boy really does know his cream and butter better than his dad.

## Succumbs at Vernon British Columbia

Mrs. Frank Baker received a message last week announcing the death of her brother Chas. Bruels who passed away in the hospital at Vernon, British Columbia, where he had been ill for the past four months. Charles was 52 years of age and is survived by his wife, two daughters and one son. There is also left to mourn his loss one brother Harry Bruels in the Peace River District, and three sisters Mrs. Gover (Winnie) of San Pedro, Calif., Mrs. Congo, (Edna) at Cardon, Alberta, and Mrs. Baker in Stouffville.

It is 30 years since Charlie Bruels left Stouffville as a young lad to blaze his path in life. He was a carpenter by trade, and his death will come as a great surprise to those who knew him in the home district.

## PROTEST THE ROAD CONDITION

The condition of the roadway in the business centre of the town continues to become a live issue of controversy, as the ice and snow pile up. This paper has been criticized for not calling down fire from heaven on the village council who are charged with neglect in keeping the road cleaner. The complaint on Monday included private householders, women who found it difficult to get across the street with any degree of safety from wet feet or some more serious accident. It is increasingly evident something will have to be done to keep the road in more satisfactory condition, even if it adds to taxation. The people want a cleaner road, and their will must prevail. After all cleaning away the worst of the snow will not materially affect taxation which the reeve and council are doing their best to keep at a low rate.

In connection with the protest, one reputable business firm after interviewing many of the businessmen, asks us to publish the following:

Mr. Editor: Is the Village of Stouffville in throes of bankruptcy, that we are only able to sit and gape at the would-be customers and guests as they come and get marooned in the business section of our town. (if they even dare to make the attempt), while other towns revel in the trade of our legitimate and disgusted patrons? The Stouffville Businessmen

## California Gale Hits Property of Former Residents

The recent terrible wind storm which swept over parts of California and the city of Hollywood, uprooted two trees on the property where Mrs. W. B. Sanders and her daughter Lena reside, on Ivar Avenue. Although capable of destroying a house, two trees on the place were uprooted but they fell in such a manner as to do no damage to the buildings. While the storm was terrifying and full of hazards, Mrs. Sanders saw in it an opportunity to put many men to work who were among the unemployed. Friends in Stouffville will be glad to learn that the Sanders suffered no injury in the storm which felled thousands of trees and did other untold damage.