

RE-CONDITIONED
RELIABLE
Used
Cars

- 1937 McLAUGHLIN BUICK Special Sedan
- 1936 FORD DELUX TUDOR heater and defroster
- 1935 FORD DELUX FORDOR heater and defroster
- 1936 FORD DELUX SEDAN
- 1938 FORD STAN'D TUDOR
- 1934 CHEV. 1 1-2 Ton Dual
- 1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
- 1932 CADILLAC Special Sedan
- 1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
- 1929 FORD DELUX FORDOR

- TRUCKS**
- 1936 CHEV. MAPLE LEAF 2-Ton Dual H.D.
 - 1930 STUDEBAKER 2-Ton H.D. Stake
 - 1931 DURANT H.P. with stake duals
 - 1929 2 FORD 1½ ton stake
- 2 FORDSON TRACTORS**
2 No.8 Oliver 2-furrow plows
Fleury 3-furrow plow, near new
Anthony Hydraulic Hoist Dump
1 Anthony Horse Gravity Steel Dump Box
One Horse

Also a number of other good re-conditioned cars and trucks at prices to clear

D.F. Holden & Sons

Stouffville Markham

Initial Game Goes 13 Innings

Stouffville forced Toronto Ostranders into 13 innings here last Wednesday afternoon, before the city team emerged with an 8-3 victory. It was the first game of the North Toronto Intermediate league to be played in Memorial Park, and local fans were given a fine display by the 1939 edition of their team.

Ostranders went into a three run lead with single runs by Baldwin, Wettlaufer and Wilson in the first, second and fourth innings. In the eighth, "Tip" Anderson, crossed the plate for Stouffville's initial score. Bruce Stover, who replaced Pennock in left field, started a rally which tied the score in the ninth, when Withey weakened. Pyzer was sent in to relieve Withey. Anderson was hard pressed in the 13th and five runs came in by Rowland, Shill, Gill, Wilson and Hanson. Stover relieved Anderson and retired the side.

Institute Elects New Officers

The annual business meeting of the Senior Women's Institute was held on May 17th, at the home of Mrs. H. Malloy, when the officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. George Saunders; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Peter Barrie; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Lloyd Turner; Sec'y-Treas., Miss Sadie Stewart; Directors: Mrs. Farthing, Miss Taun, Mrs. Grubin, Mrs. P. Lehman, Mrs. H. Malloy, Mrs. W. T. Byam; District Director: Mrs. E. J. Davey; District Representatives: Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Barrie, Mrs. Davey, Mrs. Saunders.

Program Com.: Mrs. Frank Rowbotham, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Davey, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. D. Watson.

Social Com.: Mrs. Malloy, Mrs. Tindall, Miss Mowder, Mrs. W. Watson, Mrs. B. Lickorish, Mrs. J. Spence.

Flower Com.: Mrs. W. Paisley, Mrs. G. Lee, Mrs. D. Watson.

Auditors: Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Malloy.

Press Com.: Mrs. Thomas.

Depression Didn't "Get his Goat"

George Williams, Oakville farmer, has discovered great possibilities in his herd of goats which were stirred up after the government pasteurization regulations forbid him selling goats milk for commercial use. Instead of letting the Department "get his goat" as the saying goes Williams set about finding new uses for his goat milk.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Williams live practically exclusively on goat's milk and goat's cheese and butter, along with their garden vegetables. And when he hungers for meat he roasts, boils, fries or sautes a hunk of goat, and he tells you it tastes like very young spring lamb.

What's more, Mr. Williams feeds goat's milk to his chickens, to the large herd of rabbits, the females of which are destined for the Banting Institute, where they are used in research work on women's diseases.

Not finished even yet, Mr. Williams feeds goat's milk to an army of mice, which he breeds for the Connaught Laboratories and for the Toronto Zoo.

"What does the Zoo want mice for?" A newspaperman asked.

"Meals for snakes."

Mr. Williams explained that snakes swallow mice whole like humans down oysters, and that one mouse is a three-day menu for a fair-sized snake.

Then Mr. Williams' big fat cats and brauny farm dog feed on bread and goat's milk, with a variation of goat's milk and bread; occasionally with a hunk of roast goat.

Moreover, the goat's manure is the only fertilizer used to cultivate vegetables on the Williams farm. And if 15-foot high corn isn't enough to persuade the skeptical that it's good fertilizer, nothing else will.

So the goat is the alpha and the omega of life on the Williams' acres, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams are never sick a day.

They're a little annoyed at Ontario Government for milk regulations that cheated them out of a thriving goat's milk trade, but, as Mr. Williams says, "Where there's a brain cell, there's a way."

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are not to the farm bred. Thirty years ago they both worked in a rubber factory in London, England, place of their birth. They came to Canada and both worked in rubber factories in Toronto.

"I don't think George had ever seen a cow then," Mrs. Williams said.

Together they earned \$12.00 a week and out of that bought a home in Toronto.

Came days of adversity and Mr. and Mrs. Williams found rubber factory jobs hard to get. They bought their present eight-acre farm on the Stephens' Survey, and hard work, thrift and the native shrewdness of the Londoner soon combined to produce them a fine living off the land.

Mr. Williams had a 32-year-old mare which he drove into Oakville twice a week. A man at 110 would be equal in longevity to a mare at 32.

"It's all in the way you treat them," said Mrs. Williams.

The mare, Babe by name, is active, strong, sleek of coat, and sound in wind and limb. Mr. Williams paraded her from the stall for inspection.


"She doesn't drink goat's milk," said her owner, "but she likes raw eggs."

Babe's mother died only a couple of years ago at the age of 35.

The Williams also have a "centenarian" goat on the farm. It's 15. Goats ordinarily live to 10 or 11.

Bloomington

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warder of Kitchener; Miss Ruth Ramer and Mr. Howard Reichard of Toronto; Miss Edna Stevenson and Mr. Reg. Ramer of Altona were holiday guests at Mr. Malcolm Ramer's home.



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A Premium to You

You may bring your cream in to us in any quantity at your own convenience during the day or any open evening. You have your Cream tested, and your cheque made up in about twenty minutes. No deductions for trucking or express, but on the contrary, you will receive a premium which will pay you for gas and oil you burn coming to town even from some considerable distance from Stouffville.

Prompt Collection

If you prefer it, our Cream collecting service is at your disposal twelve months of the year, twice weekly during the summer months, so that your Cream is picked up at your door regularly, and you take no unnecessary risk in having your cream deteriorate to second grade by waiting until you get a can full.

In addition to the shipper receiving a cream cheque delivered to him twice every week, our trucks carry a supply of choice Creamery Butter at a special price to cream shippers.

THESE ARE JUST SOME OF THE PRIVILEGES AND ADVANTAGES OF OUR CREAMERY SERVICE, WHICH YOU WILL BE QUICK TO REALIZE IF ONCE YOU BECOME A SHIPPER TO OUR CREAMERY.

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We are anxious to extend our service to new shippers so as to maintain the yearly increase in the make of Stouffville Creamery Butter that has been established over the past years.

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STOUFFVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER Leads in the sale of pound prints over all other makes offered for sale here. There's a reason for this which the wise housewives know full well. Next time you order Butter, stipulate STOUFFVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER.

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