

**The Stouffville Tribune**

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A. V. Nolan, J.P., Editor and Publisher

**Editorial Comment**

**Stouffville A Famous Plow Centre**

We doubt if there is another locality in all Canada with so many famous plowmen, men with provincial reputation for their great work at International and local matches as is to be found in Stouffville district. Yes, now we might add that our fame has gone beyond the borders of this country, since the outstanding success of Fred Timbers at the State Match in Iowa last week. If there is anything at all in getting better results from turning a good furrow, the farms around Stouffville ought to be among the high producers of the province. We have many champions of the plow here, and new ones are coming on too.

**To Check Motor Accidents**

The Ontario Government has decided to pay \$500 to those responsible for the apprehension and conviction of hit and run motorists. Efforts are being made to put a definite check on the mounting toll of fatal motor car accidents. Attorney General Conant called a meeting recently at which business men and traffic officers discussed ways and means of combatting this growing menace. While it has been shown that the reduction in the speed limit has lowered the number of accidents, it has been found almost impossible to enforce the law adequately because of the small number of provincial traffic officers available. An appeal is being made to the individual motorist to cut down his speed on good roads especially after dark.

**Asks Provincial Aid**

The Barrie town council has asked the Attorney-General of Ontario for assistance in policing the town.

There had been considerable anxiety in Barrie all summer, but the assault of a young woman on a crowded street by an intoxicated soldier brought the situation to a head and the town requested the aid of provincial police.

The vast majority of the men in the Canadian Army are sober, highly-minded citizens. They come from our Canadian homes and could scarcely be otherwise. It is impossible, however, to bring together 30,000 men chosen chiefly for physical fitness and not get some irresponsible individuals and probably some vicious ones. Both these quantities are apt to be intensified and more widely prevalent when men are in liquor.

Barrie is, quite naturally, the evening rendezvous for the boys from Camp Borden. Its streets, its homes, its picture shows, and unfortunately, its beer-rooms are thronged with soldiers. Healthy, happy lads they are — out for some ordinary human interest or some fun. A crowd of sober Canadians is usually harmless. When drink is introduced into a crowd such as frequents Barrie, it is only a matter of time until some tragedy, moral or physical, happens—because human beings under liquor are sub-normal.

Drink undercuts fitness, wastes the country's war effort, dissipates finances and weakens our economic strength, disturbs public order. The appeal of the Barrie Council is a perfectly justifiable one.

**Buckwheat as a Farm Crop**

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics publishes an interesting and informative article on buckwheat, which we pass on to our readers, the great majority of whom are farmers.

It has been said that there should be no idle acres, but frequently there is a low lying area which in some seasons cannot be properly utilized until too late for the ordinary cereals. Such a location might be profitably sown to buckwheat. As a general-purpose crop suited to farming conditions in Eastern Canada, buckwheat has many advantages. It will thrive on comparatively infertile light sand or on soil which tends to be acid or lacks drainage. For this reason it can be grown on land which might otherwise remain idle.

Buckwheat is important commercially, having long been considered an excellent food both for human beings and for animals. The whole grain is used extensively for livestock purposes being considered by many as almost interchangeable with barley. Buckwheat flour is used, frequently combined with flours of other grains, to make a pancake flour mixture.

It should be sown late in the season as it is necessary to have the crop blossom after the heat of midsummer.

There are two types of this crop but the smooth hulled type is more generally grown. Silverhull and Japanese are common varieties of this type and the ones grown for milling purposes. The other type is rough hulled and gives a good yield of grain for feeding purposes.

Last year the production of buckwheat in Canada totalled 6,848,000 bushels, valued on the farm at \$4,083,000.

**York is Proud of Him**

It must have been a great thrill for Fred Timbers of Milliken to take the plowing championship of the United States at Davenport, Iowa, on Tuesday. This York county boy has brought a lot of honors home in the past from the Ontario "International" plowing matches and he now adds the American title to his accomplishments. Newarket Era.



The men from Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas Highlanders, are wicking fellows to meet armed with bayonets (left). Their camp is in Kingston's fair ground, and members of parliament were present for the inspection by Brig. Logie Armstrong, O.C.M.D. 3.

**PROVINCIAL JUDGE STILL TURNS STRAIGHT FURROW**

(Continued from page one)  
Class 5, amateurs, local, George Carley, Woodbridge; Bruce Keffer, Maple, and Roy Livingston, Woodbridge. Class 6, open, 18 and under, Russell Watson, Woodbridge; Leslie Smith, Gormley; Gordon Gray, Rockwood. Class 7, boys, 14 and under, Roy Richards, King; Allan Watson, Woodbridge; Norman Tyndall, Richmond Hill. Class 8, open, tractor Ernie Evans, Maple; Alex. Logan, Ringwood; Joe Trah, Claremont. Class 9, tractor, Douglas Clubine, Woodbridge; John Walkington, King. Class 10, 16 years and under, boys and girls, Art Dalziel, Woodbridge; Annie Walkington, King.

**NEWMARKET VOTES ON TWO YEAR TERM**

Strongly supporting a petition asking council to submit to the electors the question of whether or not municipal councils shall be elected for one or two year, Dr. L. W. Dales, former Reeve of Newmarket said "a council not interested in warming their political seats would grant a plebiscite and not pass the blame over to individuals who are not in a position to leave their business and present a signed petition to stall this political move."

J. O. Little, former deputy reeve and ex-warden, said that the council would be wise to submit the question to the people and "avoid any misunderstanding."

A petition largely signed was presented to Newarket council Monday night following an uproar in the community after council failed to pass the necessary by-law submitting the question to the people. Richmond Hill and Vaughan councils in this district already have passed the necessary by-laws extending to the people the privilege of deciding the question.

**Overseas Mail**

Mr. Keith Clarke of the 6th concession of Whitchurch, son of Mr. J. A. Clarke, has passed on to The Tribune an interesting letter from an old Vidor boy, Major F. H. VanNostrand, No. 15 General Hospital, R.C.A.M.C., C.A.S.F. who writes from Rosshire, Scotland, dated Sept. 28, which reads:

"Dear Keith:  
Received your letter just when I was rushing off to Scotland on leave and have not had time to reply until now. We are staying with Major and Mrs. Stirling who have a large estate in the very northern part of Scotland. Some of the land is in crop but much of it is mountains and covered with heather and wild grass. There must be several thousand acres in all. It looks just like this picture—some pines and hardwood forest, but much of it is bare of trees. Day before yesterday we hunted all day in the hills and were very tired.  
We saw two golden eagles, one was flying below us when we stood on the top of a small mountain like the one in the postcard. We saw a lot of grouse. They are a little smaller than the partridge at home. Captain Shipp and each shot a stag. One weighed 223 lbs. with its entrails out. We are taking a haunch of venison back to our mess when we go.  
They don't call the deer bucks, does, and fawns, but stags, hinds and calves.  
This house is like a medium sized castle. My bedroom is bigger than our dining room at home, and the ceiling is about 15 feet from the floor.  
Yesterday we saw some salmon trying to leap up a waterfall that is eleven feet in height. It was a pretty sight, and captain Shipp took

**PICKERING PHYSICIAN REMANDED ON DRUG CHARGE**

Pleading guilty to three charges of selling a drug not required for medical purposes, contrary to the Opium and Narcotic Drugs Act. Dr. H. C. Pearson, former Collingwood physician and coroner for Dunbarton district, was remanded one week for sentence in Whitby district police court Tuesday. Only evidence presented by special Crown Prosecutor Trevors Sweetman was that of Corporal G. R. Johnson, R.C.M.P. officer, obtained quantities of diacetyl-morphine from Dr. Pearson on September 9th and 10th and again on October 7th when the accused was taken into custody.

"At 9:45 on the night of September 9th, I visited Dr. Pearson at Dunbarton. I went down the backstairs into his office. He said, 'It's a murky night. How much do you want?' I said 'Two grams,'" related Corporal Johnson. Dr. Pearson had then taken him into the dispensary where he asked, "How much do you usually pay?" the officer stated.

"I told him seventeen dollars for twelve grains. He showed me the bottles and then scraped the labels off," testified Corporal Johnson who said he had had previous conversations with the accused before the occasion of his first visit to Dunbarton.

On October 10th a lady in a nurse's uniform opened the door. I said I'd wait in the car. The accused came around the corner and said 'It's a nice night. I told him I had a friend with me who was Corporal Payzant. I introduced him to Dr. Pearson as 'Doug. Doyle'."

"Did you at any time represent yourself as being a drug addict?" enquired defense counsel A. E. Robinette.

"No," was the reply.

On the third occasion Corporal Johnson had been accompanied by two other R.C.M.P. men who waited outside in a car and later took the accused into custody, it was related.

"I asked him why he slapped the labels off the bottles and he replied, 'If you get caught with this they can trace it back to the manufacturer and find where you got it.' The Narcotics squad is pretty busy these days," Corporal Johnson declared.

On this occasion Dr. Pearson had asked him "what do you want" and received the reply, "the same old thing," the officer testified.

"He said, 'didn't I tell you I was through.' I produced a roll of marked bills and asked him what he thought I had come down for. He said, 'I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll give you two grains. That'll be \$69."

"I went out and signalled to the other car. They placed the accused under arrest," concluded Corporal Johnson.

Dr. Pearson stated in his own behalf that he had served with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in France during the last war and had later served on the Pensions Board prior to setting up a practise in Dunbarton.

Defense counsel asked leniency on the grounds that Dr. Pearson had thrown himself upon the mercy of the court and that his family had already suffered much grief and anguish through the proceedings.

Asked by the Crown what the diacetyl-morphine sold for \$60 had cost him, Dr. Pearson admitted that the amount had been between \$1.50 and \$2.00. The accused man has no previous record and is well known and respected in his community.

some coloured motion pictures of them. Young Roderick Stirling, who is 8 years old, wears a plaid kilt all the time instead of pants. It looks as though it might be cold here in winter."

**MOTORIST CRASHES HEARSE NEAR CEMETERY**

Visitors in town from Tilsonburg who came here to attend the funeral of the late William Albert MacNeely, veterinary surgeon at Brooklin, tell of a sensational motor crash when a passing motorist crashed into the hearse just as it was turning into the cemetery at Brooklin Groveside cemetery, and almost upset the dead wagon and its occupants. The glass was smashed and the casket bounced around. Flowers fell out of the hearse. The driver of the passing car was arrested, the mourners at the funeral said they smelled whiskey on his breath.

Those who came from Tilsonburg were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barkey, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barkey. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sanders, son Robert and daughter Edith Ann, all of Buffalo.

It happened that these people were riding right behind the hearse and so had a good view of the collision.

Dr. MacNeely was a veterinary surgeon of Markham Township who died on Tuesday last week in his 76th year at his late home in Brooklin. He is survived by his widow and son Earl MacNeely.

**FORMER BUSINESS MAN'S SON WEDS**

Rev. D. Wallace Christie officiated at the marriage on Saturday in Rhodes Avenue United church of Anne McClements, Ashdale Ave., Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClements to Kenneth Wellesley Huntley, Orillia, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Huntley of Orton, Ontario, and formerly of Stouffville. Mums, oak leaves and ferns decorated the church and the wedding music was played by Mr. Redwood. Misses Beryl and Bernice Armstrong sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of tropical blue velvet with matching shirred halo and shoulder veil. She carried a bouquet of roses and bouvardia.

Miss Lillian McClements, the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of ruby glow taffeta with matching velvet bolero and off the face velvet hat. She carried yellow mums. Harold Huntley was best man. The ushers were John McClements and Samuel McClements.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where her mother received, wearing a gown of soldier blue with a corsage of roses. The groom's mother, who also received wore a black satin dress with a corsage of roses.

The couple then left on a wedding trip to Ottawa and points east. They will reside in Orillia. For travelling the bride donned a laurel green suit with black Persian lamb trim, black accessories.

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