

Win a Ten Dollar War Saving Certificate

ON THE PURCHASE OF FOLLOWING DR. HESS PRODUCTS

- 2 TICKETS—100 lb. Drum Dr. Hess Stock Tonic
100 lb. Drum Dr. Hess Hog Special
100 lb. Drum Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-1-min
The selling price of above is \$12.00
Entitling the Buyer to TWO TICKETS FOR EACH DRUM
- 1 Ticket—50 lb. Drum Dr. Hess Stock Tonic
50 lb. Drum Dr. Hess Hog Special
50 lb. Drum Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-1-min
The Selling Price of above is \$6.50
- 1 Ticket—5 gal. Drum Dr. Hess Stock Fly Spray
The Selling Price of above is \$6.00

The offer is open to all BUYERS of above During the months of APRIL and MAY

There is also the second chance of One FIVE DOLLAR WAR SAVING CERTIFICATE

Draw to be made first week in June

STIVER BROS.

Ed. Williams farm stock sale today (Thursday) April 6, on Mill St., Stouffville. Horses, cows, hogs, implements, all listed in this paper last week should attract a good crowd.

We regret to report that Mr. Alf Pugh is critically ill. Although not in good health for some years Mr. Pugh has had a rather serious time of it the past week.

Mr. Sam Chambers journeyed to Grand Valley last week to attend the funeral of his son-in-law's father the late J. Brown who died in the Dufferin county town in his 90th year. He was a pioneer of that district.

Good Going for Easter

If the measure passes in the supplementary estimates at Ottawa, each member of parliament will be given \$250 to cover his expenses over Easter 1943, travelling home, etc. (Members travel free on rail ways, but pay for meals). Several members spoke on the measure, declaring against the principal of having their \$4,000 seasonal indemnities taxed for income.

Send the Tribune to absent friends.

The J.S. Latham farm of 72 acres at Glasgow is being offered for sale to clear up the estate. The property has a fine trout stream.

May be Sleeping Chamber, But—

If there is one place above another where the chill blasts of winter weather seems to strike right into the very marrow of one's bones, it is in a cemetery at a funeral. Last week we attended two such ceremonies at the local necropolis, first aiding in laying away the late Miss Covington, when the winter's worst storm raged. The funeral procession from Toronto missed the turn to the cemetery and passed the place, only to discover its error after travelling a mile beyond. Some persons who would like to have attended this funeral as well as that of the late Orlando Forsyth were prevented by the weather, which leads us to contemplate on the not distant future when the Cemetery Commission erect the Williamson Memorial Chapel vault for which the money is now held in trust. The word "cemetery" comes from the Greek word "sleeping chamber" but we can assure our readers that while it may be a sleeping chamber below, its a wretched place on a cold winter day, so that a chapel will be appreciated on such occasions as funerals.

A free show, "The Bumsteads" is being provided in The Stanley Theatre on Tuesday, April 11th, for the kiddies by the local Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Boake and family moved last week from the east end of town to the 50 acre farm at Pine Orchard, owned by Mr. Percy Hutchinson, son of Mrs. Hutchinson, Albert street. Friends are sorry to lose the Boake family but wish them every success in their new undertaking. The place vacated by them here has been rented by Mrs. Miller who formerly occupied the Nendick house on O'Brien avenue. The 10 acres of land will be worked by Raymond south of town on the sideroad.

Markham Juniors Get Two Spots in All-Star Team Picked by Sports Writers

Boris Tipoff and Harold Gibson were selected as eligible for the all-star line-up of the Junior 'B' ranks in the local league this year. Tipoff shared the defensive honors with Clair Dillon of the Navy while Gibson got the nod for the prize rightwinger. Honorable mention was given to Carl and Sellars the two Markham netminders, also to Page, Routcliffe and Bowcott, forwards. Here they are: First team: goal, Palmateer (Newmarket); defence, Dillon (Navy), Tipoff (Markham); centre, Armstrong (Navy); right wing, Gibson (Markham); left wing, Harden (Whitby).

Orlando Forsyth Brought Here For Burial

Funeral for the late Orlando Forsyth who died suddenly in Parry Sound on Tuesday as reported in our last issue, took place from the residence of his brother, Harold, Forsyth, barber, in Stouffville, on Friday afternoon at Stouffville cemetery. Rev. D. Macgregor conducted the service, and the pallbearers were Messrs. Sam, William and C. Armstrong, F. E. Rae, C. Piper and A. V. Nolan. Mr. Forsyth was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Forsyth, and was born here 52 years ago. Employed in Parry Sound, he was seized with a heart attack while going to work Tuesday morning and died just after reaching the hospital. He is survived by his wife, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mowder, and by one son named after his father, and three daughters, Mildred, Mila, and Gladys, the latter being married.

Rev. Oscar Burkholder of Breslau was in town one day last week on a brief call.

Mrs. H. Lee, who has been spending the winter months in Toronto, returned to her home here on Church Street. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams who have occupied the house while Mrs. Lee was away, have returned to their home at Shadow Lake.

Two donations made to the Red Cross in Stouffville which were not correctly reported were \$2 from Miss Vera Tarr, and \$10 from Mrs. Lennox. Considering the large number of names and the figures involved the canvassers did a splendid job in reporting things so accurately. The two mistakes here corrected were due to misreading the written receipt.

Red Cross Notes

The Lemonville W. A. is sincerely thanked for a gift of baby clothing and soap valued at over \$5.00; also Mrs. K. G. Tarr for 2 crib quilts. More workers are needed at the rooms on Thursday afternoons, as a new sewing quota has arrived. —Mrs. Roy Grove, sec.

Small advertisements appearing on the back page are on a cash basis. People who telephone in orders should make prompt payment within a week or ten days, otherwise the items have to pass through our books and then billed, thus causing a great deal of extra work. The cost is based on the assumption that there will be no bookkeeping. We are pleased to give the extra extension however, within the limits mentioned. The Tribune.

Maple Syrup Price

The prevailing price for maple syrup from the local farmers is \$3 gallon with the occasional farmer asking \$3.25. Local buyers are glad to get the syrup, and consider the price fair. The syrup is just as good or better than some graded varieties, but still it is not graded and consequently has a ceiling of \$2.40 a gallon. We presume this price means to the wholesaler, so it is ignored by buyer and seller where a direct sale is made from producer to consumer. As we contended in the past, farmers making up to 100 or 150 gallons should have been exempt from the regulations altogether.

SALE GOES ON IN SEASON'S WORST BLIZZARD

Nothing throughout the past winter surpassed the weather of Wednesday last week when the worst blizzard of the season passed over. An auction sale slated for the farm of Mr. Arthur Emmerson went on just the same. Auctioneer Farmer refusing to be daunted by anything like weather conditions. The crowd was good despite conditions. One farmer's hat blew off and was never found. The McCormick Separator, 20 inch plate, sold for \$640 to Frank Sewell of Scarboro. High cows realized \$120 and heifers went for \$40. The best horse brought \$110 and the milking machine \$147.50. Mr. Emmerson has not been enjoying good health and is moving to Bethesda, and the farm will be taken over by Percy Brown.

Isaac Barkey's Birthday

If it were not for the splendid reputation for sobriety and good living, we would not be able to report what happened to our citizen, Mr. Isaac Barkey on the occasion of his birthday last Saturday. He remained at home that day to celebrate his 73rd but before evening he was so banged up about the face that one could scarcely recognize his familiar countenance. Mr. Barkey was unfortunate in slipping and striking his face against a radiator in the home. Nothing serious, but it looked bad and friends of Mr. Barkey's are quick to enjoy a joke at his expense. Isaac Barkey was born at Goodwood on the day the first railway train passed through here after the line was constructed from Toronto to Cobocok. For the first time scores of people had their first look at a train speeding along at 40 miles an hour through Stouffville going to Cobocok.

2,600 Books Issued in Town

The Stouffville organization issued 2,600 ration books during the three days set apart for the issuance last week. This is 600 less than was issued a year ago, due partly to the time of year. Last year the books went out in the summer season when we had many holiday visitors in town and district together with several hundred lake residents at Musselman's. However a splendid task was performed again this time, with all voluntary help organized by Reeve Weldon and Clerk George Storey. Mr. Bert Love was the genial head of affairs looking after detail while Messrs. H. W. Sanders, E. A. Button, A. G. Thompson, R. E. Curtis and Harry Yake assisted on the three days at the fire hall where the books were issued. The battery of ladies who issued the books and gave many hours of service were: Misses Eulah Brillinger, Janet Brodie, Phyllis Vanzant, Bertha Winn, Margaret Forsyth, Miss Foster, Mrs. A. V. Nolan, Mrs. Woodburn, Mrs. Bert Love, Mrs. Jas. Porter, Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Mrs. Silverthorn, Mrs. A. G. Thompson, Mrs. W. F. Richey, Mrs. Harry Stouffer, Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Roy Curtis, Mrs. Bodendistel, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Chas. Ward, Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. Paul Sherk.

Local and Personal Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Pollard of Fenelon Falls, were recent visitors in their former home town.

"In the present-day life such necessities as paying for the local paper are easily overlooked, but we cannot do without The Tribune," writes Lorne M. Wideman, Toronto teacher. The Tribune appreciates this kind of feeling to ward the home town paper.

Mr. Fred Stephenson who has been living in town at the home of his daughter Mrs. Maskell, Stouffer street, bought the Johnson property at Ringwood on Saturday. It is located one door south of the Laushway service station, and we understand that the Maskell's will move in shortly.

Uxbridge Loses Oldest Man
The oldest man in Uxbridge, John Howsam died last week at the age of 94. Native of Lincolnshire, England, he came to Canada 60 years ago and settled in Brock Township, but retired with his brother Mark in Uxbridge in 1913. Deceased was a member of T. G. Gold's Bible class ever since he located in the northern town. Rev. L. E. Atkinson conducted the funeral service.

Storm Blasted School Window Student Injured

During the height of last week's storm the terrific wind blasted a pane of glass out of the south side of High School building, which went crashing into the class room, injuring Eileen Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richey. The glass about 3 feet by four feet in size, cut through the clothing and inflicted a gash on the hip that required five stitches.

Check Ration Books

Those who have obtained ration book No. 4 are urged to carefully check the number of sheets in the new book. The book should contain 11 sheets consisting of one sheet of green tea-coffee coupons; one sheet pink sugar coupons, one sheet orange preserves coupons, two sheets purple butter coupons; four sheets brown meat coupons; and one each of "H" and "K" coupons. If the book does not contain this number, it should be returned immediately to the local ration board.

FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE ORGANIZE FOR BUSINESS HERE

Despite rather unfavorable roads and weather conditions, Stouffville Co-Operative Association held its official organization meeting in Ratcliff's Hall with a good attendance, with Mr. F. L. Winn as chairman. The new association which takes over the U.F.O. business was addressed by Mr. R.M. Peirson who covered the activities of such organization, and the advantages to the farmer. Directors elected by ballot were Messrs. F. L. Winn, H. K. Kellington, Fraser Gee, E. A. Buchanan, L. B. Forsyth, Frank Rowbotham and L. L. Nichols.

GOT HOME SAFELY



Flight Sgt. C. H. Coatsup of Unionville, pilot of a Halifax bomber, "U for Uncle" who brought his big ship home from an attack over Magdeburg with one starboard engine completely out of commission and the other one damaged. The bomber was attacked by an enemy fighter during the raid.

STANLEY THEATRE

Phone 100
Showing each night at 8.15
Saturday and Holiday 7.00 and 9.00

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
APRIL 6-7-8

The Fallen Sparrow

John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara
Comedy
DISNEY CARTOON

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
APRIL 10-11-12

"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR"

(The Bumsteads)
also
Comedy, Community Sing, Cartoon

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
APRIL 13-14-15

"MR. LUCKY"

CARY GRANT

This is one in a series of messages explaining problems of electric supply to farm and hamlet consumers served direct by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.



Uniform Rural Meter Rate Anywhere in Ontario

Our last advertisement illustrated the reductions which will apply to farm and hamlet services in most areas in the Province. Herein we give some of the reasons for and benefits of the new Uniform Meter Rate.

- The cost of rural electric service is made up of two main parts:
- (1) The cost of providing electricity in bulk at convenient central points (substations);
 - (2) The cost of distributing this electricity from these substations to the user.

Since electricity cannot be stored, it is necessary to provide lines made up of poles, conductor, transformers, etc., to carry the electricity from the substation to the consumer so that each user will have service available at the flip of a switch. To the cost of building these lines must be added the cost of maintaining and operating them.

Electric service rates originally included a Service Charge to cover the cost of distribution, plus a meter rate to cover the cost of the bulk electricity at the substation. The Province was divided into a number of rural power districts created around available substations without particular regard to township or county boundaries. Each of these districts had its own power meter rate, varying from a high of 6c, 2c and 3c to a low of two and a half, one and a half and 3c.

During the past twenty years many complications and inequalities have arisen in trying to maintain the identity of these districts. Therefore in order to provide suitable service to all at the lowest and fairest cost, the 120 Rural Power Districts have been combined into one Provincial Rural Power System with a Uniform Meter Rate of 4c, 1 6-10th cts. and 3c. Now, all Rural Power Consumers anywhere in the Province pay the same meter rate. This Uniform Rate represents a reduction in most of the old districts and an increase in only a few districts formerly having a very low rate.

These explanations are given to help you understand the new rate. In our next message, we shall discuss, for your benefit, the MINIMUM BILL. In the meantime if you need further information please ask your Rural District Superintendent.

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario

In order to have a complete understanding of the new rural rates, we suggest you clip and keep these explanations.