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DR. HESS FLY SPRAY will keep the flies off cattle—protects cattle in the pasture. FOR HORSES, use a saturated woolen cloth and pass lightly over the hair

## STIVER BROS.

Wilbur Smalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smalley who recently moved from town to Ajax, underwent a surgical operation from which he is now making good recovery.

Miss Verda Kitching of Woodstock, daughter of Rev. J. M. Kitching, was in town visiting Rev. S. and Mrs. Goudie. Mr. Goudie is again seen on Main street, although he requires the use of a pair of crutches yet to aid his injured thigh.

### CUB NEWS

The Cubs have long wished to take a show, they will get their wish at the next meeting, Aug. 4th, when the pack will go to the Stanley Theatre. Owing to the Cubmaster being on vacation there will be no meeting on Friday, Aug. 11. On behalf of the Cubs the Cubmaster wishes to thank the Lions Club, the Stouffville Floral Co. and the Stouffville Machine and Tool Works for financial assistance received.  
Cec. Andrus, Cubmaster

The merchants of Stouffville will observe Civic Holiday next Monday, Aug. 7th. It is also recognized by the bank and post office as a legal holiday.

**What if No Telephones**  
A front page article in this issue marks the fortieth Anniversary of the Bethesda & Stouffville Telephone Co. which brings to light the fact that prior to 1904 the farming district hereabout had no telephones. Concerning this situation Mr. A. D. Bruce said that he recalled once seeing a man fairly disembowled following an accident in the country, and recalled that they had to send to Stouffville for a doctor, also to pick a second doctor to assist. All the while these men were coming by horse transport the victim lay suffering. He died later. "That greatly impressed me with the real need for telephone service," said Mr. Bruce. Today the telephone is taken as a matter of course, but stop a minute and consider what inconvenience would be caused if we had no phones in the rural homes.

# Local and Personal Happenings

### Fighting in France



Bert Maskel of Stouffville, is known to be with the Canadian Army fighting on the road to Paris. This word is received in a recent communication to the local Comfort Fund.

Misses Eulah Brillinger and Isobel Collard, formerly of Stouffville, are holidaying this week near Orillia.

### Might be Worth Trying

The hordes of starlings which invade this municipality each summer are back, and although they have confined themselves to that bushy plot lying east of the skating rink, for the most part, they are slowly beginning to migrate to the grove next to the Dr. Freeland home. Shooting up these feathered annoyances with buckshot has been fairly successful, but here's a suggestion from the Walkerton Times, and we quote, "Residents who want to get rid of starlings and who may happen to have a stuffed owl around the premises can get rid of starlings by following the action of Harold Woolverton, a Grimby fruit grower, who placed a stuffed owl in the top of sweet cherry trees. In a row of 15 trees, he has placed four owls this year, and he reports there's not a bird to be seen anywhere near those cherries." By means of string he fastened the owls to the end of poles in such a way that they swing around in the wind.

The Gold Fish Supply Co. are closed this week giving their employees their annual vacation.

The Servicemen's Wives and Mothers' Club hold a meeting on Monday, Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. All ladies cordially invited.

Many fields of corn that looked very sick and considered a total loss following the hail storm of two weeks ago, are making a wonderful come-back. Dry weather is sorely needed now to enable the farmers to get on with the harvest.

Misses Jessie and Mary Lemon, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gunn to Jackson's Point on Thursday, where they enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanders at Lakeview Point.

Village barber at Aurora for 40 years Mr. A. E. Hancock has just retired from active business. How many miles of whiskers or how many tons of hair he cut in those forty years is a problem to conjure with.

Dr. Thos. Mitchell occupied the pulpit in the Aurora United Church last Sunday, and in making the announcement the Banner says that Dr. Mitchell has many friends in Aurora who will welcome the opportunity to hear him preach.

Mr. John Lehman, west end resident who had a good garden, showed us one of his early Clobber potatoes on Monday that had long sprouts on just like an old tuber would show. The potato came out of the ground with the sprouts on indicating that it was about to increase like the grape vine by producing more of its kind.

### In France

Ralph Forfar, son of Milton Forfar, Ballantrae is now in France with a tank unit. Recent word from Ralph stated that his tank had been hit in the recent fighting and one of his close friends had been killed. Ralph was writing in appreciation for gifts from the local Comfort Fund.

### On Nazi Trail

Vic Cobourn, a Markham hockey junior of a few years ago, and one of the most colorful players in the group, is now overseas on aircrew duty and according to word received at home has taken part in many of the heaviest bombing raids of the year over Germany.

Chas. Dennie of Whitchurch Twp. walked into the office of The Tribune the other day with three sample turnips, weighing over a pound and a half each. These particular roots were planted on May 24th, and are an example of the tremendous growth this year. The turnips were of the Laurentian variety.

Miss Violet Hoover, O'Brien Ave., is slowly recuperating from an injured foot which has kept her indoors for a couple of weeks. Miss Hoover is believed to have strained a ligament in her foot. Mrs. Percy Stover, a neighbour on the Avenue, is also laid up with a similar injury, although more serious, as Mrs. Stover had the misfortune to break a bone in the side of her foot.

Local people will recall Mr. Harvey Bell who came to Stouffville with Mr. W. E. Carswell about three years ago when the latter took over the Shaw Store. News reports last week told of the death of Mr. Bell's son Johnny aged 20, who was testing a jeep on the plant of the Ford Motor Co. at Windsor. The lad was a University of Toronto student, and was a native of Elora where his parents still reside. Friends of Mr. Bell here will sympathize with him in this untimely loss.

### We're all Interested Now

The smug citizen shrugs his shoulders when the subject of venereal disease is mentioned which implies he or she is not interested. Quite so, but there isn't a taxpayer in Stouffville who hasn't contributed hard cash to fight the disease. At the last council meeting a medical item of over \$30.00 was approved in payment for a non-resident doctor for treatment of one or more local cases. It is mandatory on the part of the council to pay the account, although neither the council or anyone else knows the identity of the patient, save the doctor and the \$30 was approved in payment to a non-resident doctor for treatment of one or more local cases. It is a legal secret, made thus we suppose so as to place the least possible barrier in the way of sufferers presenting themselves for treatment. Surrounding municipalities, many of them, have received similar accounts since the treatment to the sufferer is made free, in the hope of stamping out something the health department views as a menace to society and the welfare of the nation.

### Ferrying Casualties



Carson Tindall of Stouffville, who has been overseas nearly two years, attached to a hospital unit, has been assisting in the evacuating of casualties from the Normandy front. According to Harold Boake, who has arrived back in Canada, Carson had already made three or four trips to the beach by American ship, for the wounded.

Miss Jessie Copper, kindergarten teacher in Toronto was the guest of Mrs. Isabelle Rennie, Albert street, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spofford from the Corner Store are spending a holiday on the Scugog.

Mrs. Robt. Snowball and daughter Helen were holidaying several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson, Locust Hill.

The weather doesn't please all of the people some of the time nor some of the people all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds of Toronto were visitors on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Williamson, Church St.

Mrs. Harry Stover, Bobby and Roger, also Mrs. Jack Spang spent a few days at Kitchener Camp last week.

Next July Dominion Government family Allowance Act becomes effective. Will the birth announcement then read: "Mother and bonus both doing well."

Mr. and Mrs. John Timbers, Mr. and Mrs. Menno Grove and Mrs. Ben Grove motored to Clarence Centre, N.Y. to attend the funeral of the late Albert Seyfang. Mrs. Hoover remained there to spend a week with the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicely and young daughter have moved from Hamilton back to Toronto. Former residents of this locality they will be more convenient to the home district now.

Mrs. Isaac Boardway arrived home from a wonderful holiday spent mostly in Seattle. Enroute home Mrs. Boardway came via the Pacific coast and Vancouver, and certainly looks well after her three months absence.

L.A.C. Wilkes, R.C.A.F. is home this week visiting his wife and babe who are located in the Rennie house on Baker avenue. When he resumes training next week he will go to Jarvis camp.

Mrs. Wm. D. Malloy left Stouffville on Sunday to join her husband who is with the R.C.A.F. at Trenton. She will make her home there.

Mrs. N.W. Byer who recently returned from a period in the Toronto General Hospital is making splendid recovery at her home here following a critical operation, and is able to be about again her friends will be glad to learn.

Dr. John Button R.C.A.F. returned to his western post last week-end after enjoying a couple weeks leave with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Button. John returned to Edmonton, from where he expects to be posted to another air force station.

Gorden Lemon and Miss Luella Holden teamed up to carry off first prize at the mixed doubles tournament at Unionville bowling greens on Friday night. The final round was cut short when rain intervened.

Lieut. Ostend Walter Shuttleworth of Kitchener was wounded in Normandy according to information received from Kitchener by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuttleworth of Stouffville. Mr. Shuttleworth is employed at the monument works here. Lieut. Shuttleworth became a casualty on July 10 his wife at Kitchener was advised. He has three brothers, one in the Dental Corps and now in England, also four sisters. He won his commission at Three Rivers, Quebec, and has show good ability, and is 38 years of age.

### ODDMENTS FROM THE RURAL NEWS

The village of Winchester in Dundas County about 90 miles from Montreal must have been perturbed on the 12th of July when one of its business men appeared on its main street wearing a long fur coat when the thermometer stood around 84. Before the general run of citizens decided that the fur bearer was ready for the "nut house" it was explained that it was all in settlement of a bet made last January.

One always thinks of the Hamilton district as a fruit bearing locality rather than a place where prize grain and root crops are produced. However, that may be, the Smithville Review tells of a farmer bringing him in a stalk of corn eight feet high. For the most part of Ontario corn has not been reaching up to the clouds this summer, consequently when the sleepy village of Smithville lying 20 miles south west of Hamilton produces 8 foot high corn it is entitled to the headlines.

What Next! A woman blacksmith has been located at Stratford following her occupation in the car shops there. Surely we'll have to change that old poem that brought tears to the eyes of our school teacher as he emphasized the sentiment and deep feeling that somehow brought a big lump in our throat, when he recited "The Village Blacksmith." Now it will have to run thus:

Under the spreading chestnut tree  
A woman smithy stands  
Female of mighty brawn is she  
With ugly sinewy hands  
After all few men can have any quarrel with women invading this seemingly last retreat of man since the smithy is quitting his job everywhere for more inviting work. Hats off to Canada's first woman anvil pounder.

There is a small town of some 900 population up near Walkerton, 17 miles from the Bruce County centre to be exact, that has been struggling along without a constable of late. Youth looks on the vacancy in the cop job as a sort of holiday. Their worst offender is the fellow who has an old car that he can make back-fire at will, and which is driven all over the village after dark. In the absence of a properly appointed limb of the law the reeve or some other official could do something about bringing that sort of nuisance to a stop.

Isn't it remarkable how brazenly crooked some fellows can be. Last week we were impressed with this fact after reading of a police court case from Walkerton.

The accused was a 24 year old Chesley district young man named Edward Subject. He was charged with obtaining \$84 unlawfully and with intent to defraud.

The charge against Subject was the result of an investigation on the farm of Mrs. R. C. Pearce, situated on Lot 6, Con. 6, Elderslie, which revealed none of a stated 37 cords of wood had been cut on the premises of the accused although the latter had just received a cheque from the Paisley lady for seventy-four dollars as payment for the work.

Having been engaged to chop the wood at two dollars a cord, the accused youth several days later had requested payment stating that the work was completed. When the lady declared that she would first survey his work he persuaded her instead to accept the word of an old neighbour near the bush farm whom he would have measure up the wood and report how it was done.

This information later came in the form of a letter forged by Subject and supposedly written and signed by Mr. A. Green. The latter testified as not writing or having any knowledge of same.

In addition to receiving payment for the phantom wood pile the accused collected an additional ten dollars for hauling the wood into Paisley on his truck which didn't exist after asking this advance to help cover costs of the funeral expenses following a bereavement in his family.

Severely reprimanded by Magistrate Walker for his meanness and trickery which he employed on the Paisley widow in return for the confidence she had placed in him, the youth was asked what restitution he intended to make to Mrs. Pearce following his term in custody.

In reply Subject said that he would cut the wood for the lady, and to which the Cad responded that the court did not place any reliance in his statement, but that if he failed to carry out his promise, he could look forward to again appearing before the Bench, this time on a charge of forgery which at the present was not being pressed.

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