

The Port Perry Star and the Pickering News have both advanced their subscription rate to \$2 per year. According to The News the \$1.50 rate was maintained by them until this time but the high price of newsprint has now forced a

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- Q.—I have tenants who are far behind with their rent and they refuse to move out. They say they are protected. What can I do?
- A.—When tenants do not pay their rent and are more than 15 days in arrears they are no longer protected by the Prices Board rental regulations. The eviction of your tenants comes within the jurisdiction of Provincial law and we suggest you consult a lawyer on the matter if they will not leave.
- Q.—When do the canning sugar coupons expire?
- A.—There has been no announcement regarding the expiry date of these coupons. Last year they remained valid until the end of the year. However, when the expiry date is announced there will be ample notice given both in the press and over the radio.
- Q.—My husband has not yet returned from overseas and I am worried about him getting civilian clothes. I notice priority certificates are no longer issued to veterans. Is there anything I can do about it before he arrives home? I do not expect him until late in September.
- A.—You have been misinformed about the issuing of priority certificates to veterans. They will not be issued after October 30, 1946, but your husband will be entitled to receive one if he arrives home before that date. These certificates will be valid for the purchase of a suit of clothing up to December, 1946.
- Q.—Is there still a ceiling price on hotel rates? I sent my reservations in for accommodation for two weeks and find the rates almost twice what they were last year.
- A.—Yes, there is still a ceiling price on hotel rates. Hotels cannot raise their prices without permission from the Rentals Administration, and while a few increases may have been granted certainly no hotel would be permitted to double their rates. Let us know the name of the hotel and we will check their rates at once. Every hotel room must have a card posted indicating the ceiling rent.
- Q.—Are storekeepers allowed to give you food which is not wrapper properly. My grocer says he has no paper bags and if the food is in a package or cellophane bag he refuses to do anything about it. This makes it very difficult to carry the many small items home.
- A.—There is still a shortage of wrapping paper and brown paper bags. If the food is already packaged it would not be necessary to wrap it for sanitary reasons. We suggest you save your shopping bag from week to week and take them along when you do your marketing or better still buy a shopping basket.

### LOOK AT THE HEEL!

To be "down at heel" can mean to be down in health, too, say authorities in Ottawa, where the Department of National Health and Welfare points to the value of correct footwear for health as well as appearance sake. Continual walking on a heel worn out of shape, can bring on unnecessary fatigue, as it throws the body off balance and adds to the strain of standing. Health officers advise use of sensible footwear for day-long work keeping people on their feet for long periods. "Save the dressy footwear for social events" they recommend.

### THREE DETROIT GIRLS SEE CANADA BY MILK CART

A leisurely tour across Canada into New England with a team of horses and a milk wagon converted into a cabin is the ambitious plan of three Detroit girls, two sisters, Connie and Willie Willbourn, and Zane Laidlaw, a Detroit Free Press feature writer.

With their slow going horses and their faithful dog, Tommy, they crossed the Blue Water Bridge at Point Edward Friday evening and by Sunday night stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgan in Warwick, where they rested until Tuesday at noon, says the Watford Times-Guide.

When they reach Buffalo they will be interviewed by photographers of Life magazine, and hope to proceed slowly down through Western New York into the New England hills.

## Newmarket Camp Price Set at \$34,090

Town Hopes to Use Land and Buildings for Industrial, Housing Purpose—Council Bidding

Negotiations for the purchase of the \$34,000 Newmarket Army Camp are being concluded by the Newmarket town council and War Assets Corporation.

The council is bidding for the camp in order to obtain the property and building for industrial purposes and housing facilities. Two sections of the camp are on town and a third on crown owned property.

Councillor Joseph Vale, chairman of the industrial committee, stated that the Dominion Government was ready to sell the drill hall and other buildings on the town-owned fair grounds as well as the buildings on the government property north of Srigley street.

The latter buildings are of frame construction and include the camp hospital, nurses' quarters, officers' mess, kitchen and other storage buildings.

The industrial committee is also dealing for the purchase of the Stickwood property bought early in the war by the government for the enlargement of the camp. On this land there are nine large huts and small storage sheds.

Price of the entire camp, including the Stickwood property, has been set at \$34,000 by the War Assets Corporation. Price for just the property and buildings north of Srigley street and the building on the fair grounds is \$11,000.

## The Tindal Reunion

About 125 direct descendants of John O. Tindal, who came to Canada in 1832, and settled around Mt. Albert, met at Cedar Beach Gardens, Musselman's Lake on June 29th. At the business meeting an executive was appointed for next year. After an enjoyable dinner games and races were conducted by the sports committee. Many prizes were received by children and adults. After supper speeches were given by the oldest member of the family.

The oldest member present was 83 years and the youngest 8 months. Special prizes were given to the oldest lady and gentleman present, youngest baby and one who came the farthest.

Besides the local families, folks were present from Buffalo, St. Catharines, Lucknow, Toronto, Oshawa and Hamilton.

The executive appointed for next year was as follows: President, Reuben Tindal; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Orvan Downer; Social Committee, Mrs. Bert Tindal; Mrs. Chesley Clark, Mrs. Mable Tindal, Sports and Programme Committee, Orvan Downer, Earl Tindal; Carson Tindal, Erma Dowswell; Eunice Woodland, Alice Tindal, Joyce Nutt; Press Reporter, Mrs. James Coates.

### TAX RATES FOR 1946

When local municipalities strike their tax rate for 1946, it will not be surprising if they are above 1945 levels. The purchasing power of the dollar is, after all, deteriorating. The 1939 tax dollar will only buy three-quarters as much today, and when assessments are also dropped, it is inevitable that some upward adjustment in tax rates should take place. Barrie's rate is up 3 mills this year. Lindsay has had a comparable increase. Timmins city fathers skied their taxes by 15 or more mills.—Midland Free Press Herald.

### New Auto Insurance Legislation Works

New legislation to provide financial protection for automobile accident victims, adopted in Manitoba, Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan recently, appears to be working satisfactorily, The Financial Post learns.

In Manitoba and Prince Edward Island the main new features was establishment of an "unsatisfied judgment" fund derived from a \$1 fee collected from every motorist when buying his vehicle license. From this fund, accident victims unable to collect damages obtained by court judgment in the ordinary way will be compensated. In Saskatchewan a similar public fund is established by the same means, but it is unnecessary for the injured Saskatchewan resident to obtain a court judgment before he will be paid damages. He applies to the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office and the award is made by it. Victims of hit and run drivers are protected.

## 50-Mile an Hour Speed Limit Back

The Ontario government has legalized the 50-mile-an-hour speed limit again for motorists on highways, and signs to this effect have now been posted on main traffic highways in the province.

Following the suspension of the 40 mile limit made by the federal government, the province promptly and perhaps not wisely stepped up the speed last week to 50 miles.

Of course, this does not permit any increase on roads such as run through Stouffville where the municipality regulates the traffic and places it at 30 miles an hour.

The Dept. of Highways says, as one reason for the step up, "now that the new cars are on the roads the new or faster speed is permitted."

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