

Business Directory

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DR. S. S. BALL
 Physician and Surgeon
X-RAY
 OFFICE: Cor. O'Brien and Main
 Phone 196
 Coroner for York County

DR. F. J. BUTON
 Stouffville, Ontario
 Telephone 371
 Hours—Daily 9 to 12 a.m.
 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings 7-9 p.m.
 and by appointment
 Office over Button Blk.

A. C. KENNEDY
 Chiropractor
 Church Street, Stouffville
 Monday and Friday
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INSURANCE
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 W. C. Pollard, K.C. Port Perry
 Uxbridge, Ontario Phone 25

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 Wednesday and Saturday mornings
 Toronto Office
 Galt, Hollinrake & Bartrem
 49 Wellington St. East
 Elgin 6196
 Residence Ballantrae, Phone 8402

Office Phone Residence Phone
 Elgin 7021 Mo 6235
SAMUEL D. BORINS
 Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
 503 Temple Bldg.
 62 Richmond Street West
 Toronto

VICTORIA SQUARE COLD STORAGE LOCKERS NOW OPERATING
 The Victoria Square merchant, Philip Willows, has just completed the installation of a modern freezing or cold storage plant at his store premises there, with some 300 lockers available for public use at moderate rental charges.
 The new plant, says Mr. Willows, is the latest equipment on the market, no pipes to both, and quick freezing with modern chill room that the patrons will find will keep their meats, fruits and vegetables in perfect state of preservation, retaining all the qualities of flavor and vitamins.
 The new freezing plant will be found a great convenience to the people of that part of Markham township.

SHOULD CATTLE NUMBERS BE REDUCED?
 The number of cattle on farms in Canada reached an all-time high last year, according to the June 1st survey by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The estimated 10,759,000 head was more than 25 per cent higher than the pre-war number. June 1st estimates for this year are not yet available but it is generally calculated that the cattle population is still over 10 million head.
 The volume of cattle slaughtered and beef produced in 1945 was also the highest on record. Inspected cattle slaughter was more than double 1939—1,813,840 head compared to \$72,574. During the last six months of 1945 over a million cattle were handled by inspected processors. The largest number slaughtered in a week was 55,505.
 Inspected slaughtering for the first half of 1946 have been below those for the same period in 1945—963,886 head compared to 734,416, or a decrease of 9.5 per cent. If estimated numbers on farms are reasonably in line with the actual holdings, it is possible that marketings in the last six months may be equal to or larger than a year ago.
 The time at which cattle are sent to market depends upon a number of factors. When cattle are on grass the amount of pasture available is important. Available supplies of feed may make it desirable to carry cattle over the winter. Future price outlook is also a factor that may influence the producer in making a final decision. Any information available is, therefore, useful in determining what policy to follow.
 World War I ended in 1918. The trend in cattle prices that followed may be of some interest to local cattle raisers. Since the year 1919 is parallel with 1946, insofar as a post-war period is concerned, the accompanying table of live cattle prices on the Toronto market has been prepared. The table sets out the monthly average price for certain qualities of cattle for the years 1919 to 1922, inclusive. It will be observed that prices were maintained at relatively the same level during the early part of 1920, as compared to 1919. During late summer and fall of 1920, prices tended to decline and during the early part of 1921 there was an appreciable drop. The big reduction, however, took place in the summer of 1921, when cattle values declined approximately 50 per cent below 1919, the year of peak prices for livestock during and immediately following World War I.

PINE ORCHARD
 (Too late last week)
 Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure and baby spent the holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield.
 Mrs. Walter Johnston and Earl visited in Aurora a couple of days last week.
 Billy Dike and Don McCallum left last week for Western Canada.
 Rae Lundy is sporting a car.
 Miss Joan Tidman has accepted a position at York County Hospital.
 Mr. Guy Soules is on a fishing trip in the Muskoka area.
 Mr. Henry Widdifield is in Toronto Hospital and is doing nicely.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnston and family spent a couple of days in the Niagara district.
 Miss June Brillinger is attending high school in Stouffville.
 Miss Eileen Fair visited the Johnston home over the holiday.

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 Funeral Designs
 Cut Flowers
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BROUGHAM WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
 The good attendance of members and visitors at the August meeting of the Women's Institute was gratifying to the officers. Mrs. E. Holby and Mrs. W. Ellicott were warmly welcomed after being shut-ins for four months, and Mrs. Brown was celebrating her eighty-fourth birthday. Two letters were read from two English branches of W.I., Stokenham and Pottersmouth in Devon, thanking Brougham for the peach jam received through the jam project. One letter established that in Britain the jam ration only allows 1 lb. per person per month. It is a possibility that a gift parcel will be sent to these English members.
 Mrs. Harvey reported a visit from Mr. Bowles, Field Secretary for Red Cross, who suggested that North Pickering branch keep up its Red Cross activities through a loan cupboard and other assistance to the Township Nurse Mrs. Rhoten and so make a contribution toward better health in the Township.
 The chief interest of the afternoon centred on Mrs. Lereine Ballantyne, well-known writer and speaker, and representative of Robin Hood Flour Mills. She was accompanied by Mrs. Dennis of Ottawa. "The Story of Handicrafts" as told by Mrs. Ballantyne traced the growth of nations through their craftsmanship and skill in portraying their times and lives in their designs. She was particularly enthusiastic about the beauty of Indian work, which prompted the president to suggest that Mrs. Norton tell Mrs. Ballantyne about the interesting collection of native work brought here by Mrs. Allan Miller from the Arctic. She urged her listeners to portray our own times through the designs of their hands. She told how Hungarians develop skill in designing by not using any patterns. She provided a list of books relative to all kinds of handicrafts, and Brougham will be glad to assist anyone who would like to know more about them.
 In thanking Mrs. Ballantyne for her entertaining talk, Mrs. Robertson paid tribute to the talents and skill of many of the members, which have been so well demonstrated in their work for Red Cross. During the tea-making preparations by Mrs. O. Burton, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Hodgson and Mrs. Hamilton, another visitor to Brougham, Mrs. G. Drynan, sang several songs of her own composition.

COCHRANE HORSES DYING FROM "SWAMP FEVER"
 The mortality among horses in the south Cochrane district has prompted special mention in the weekly report of Ontario agricultural representatives released by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.
 The report merely states a number of horses are dying from what appears to be a "type of swamp fever." Officials in the department have received no further details of the malady or the number of horses that have been stricken.

Bible Questions and Answers
 Question—Can a man be forgiven the worst sin?
 Answer—Our answer is found in the first part of Matthew 12:31: "Wherefore I say unto you, All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men."
 Q.—What is a "holy convocation," as mentioned in Leviticus 23?
 A.—A gathering for religious service. (See Numbers 28:25; Exodus 12:16.)
 Q.—I have been told that the Holy Bible condemns drunkenness. Is it true?
 A.—Yes, and it also condemns those who make others drunk. "Nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall inherit the kingdom of God," 1 Corinthians 6:10. "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also." Habakkuk 2:15.
 Q.—What were the cities of refuge, and how many were there?
 A.—The six cities of refuge were appointed by Moses and Joshua at the command of God. They were places of safety for those who had taken human life unintentionally. There such persons were assured a fair trial and were required to remain until the death of the high priest. (See Exodus 21:13; Numbers 35:11-28; Joshua 20.)
 Q.—Have the people who were

"Patience, Lord, that is the thing we ask!
 Just patience, to perform the little task;
 Small duties, and the simple, boring things;
 The round of thankless jobs that each day brings.
 No glory in the darning of a hole;
 No triumph and no challenge to the soul;
 We don't need high, impossible ideals
 For keeping houses clean, and cooking meals.
 In offices, just work, the same routine,
 And tap, tap, tap upon a dull machine,
 We don't need courage of the showy kind,
 To jog along and do the daily grind.
 But, Lord! we do need patience (such a lot);
 And all the sense of humour that we've got;
 So patience is the thing for which we pray,
 To help us with the battles of the day!
 Selected by a constant reader who thinks The Tribune an excellent, "all round" newspaper.

destroyed by the flood in Noah's day been resurrected?
 A.—They have not, but they will be. We read in John 5:28, 29: "Marvel not at this: for the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth: they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation."
 Q.—Can you give one definite Bible prophecy that has been historically fulfilled?
 A.—Yes, a dozen; but here is one. Speaking of the city of Tyre, once called the "Mistress of the Sea," the prophet Ezekiel said: "And I will cause the noise of thy songs to cease; and the sound of thy harps shall be no more heard. And I will make thee like the top of a rock; thou shalt be a place to spread nets upon; thou shalt be built no more; for I the Lord have spoken it, saith the Lord God." Ezekiel 26:13, 14. This prophecy has been fulfilled to the letter.

JUST MARRIED CRASHED AUTO INTO STREET POLE
 Roy M. Taylor of Leaksdale north of Uxbridge came to grief on his honeymoon when driving through Minden, when his car crashed a telephone pole and made a complete wreck. He and his bride escaped with minor injuries. It may not have been the case with Mr. Taylor, but honeymoon parties invariably drive fast probably because of their joyous status or something. Same as wedding tours conducted by friends, who should realize they are

conveying precious people on the most happy mission of their lives. What a shame when a careless driver spoils it all because of speed.
WARMER WEATHER BIG HELP FOR TOMATO ACREAGE
 Ten days ago the outlook was gloomy for tomatoes grown in large acreage east of Stouffville, raised chiefly for processing at the Claremont canning plant. However, with the warmer weather which set in last Thursday, the crop is ripening better, and with the warm midday sunshine will mature a large tonnage that bid fair to be ruined the first few days of September.
 Tomatoes have been going in daily in large tonnage the last week and while the price is just fair, a good crop will compensate growers and make them some money, it is believed.

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a. Daily except Sun. & Hol.		c. Sat. only	
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 STOUFFVILLE — PHONE 170

ADVANCE NOTICE

ONTARIO ROYAL COMMISSION ON FORESTRY

PUBLIC HEARINGS

WHEREAS pursuant to the Public Inquiries Act, Chapter 19 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1937, Major General Howard Kennedy was appointed a Commissioner to investigate, inquire into and report upon the forest resources of Ontario and their conservation, management and beneficial utilization for all purposes, including their relation to other basic industries, particularly farming, and their relation to recreation, soil conservation, and waterways and water powers—
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, after having completed field investigations with his staff, the Commissioner proposes to hold public hearings in accordance with the following tentative schedule:—

Sault Ste. Marie	28-29 Oct.
Port Arthur	1-2 Nov.
Kenora	5-6 Nov.
Fort Frances	8-9 Nov.
Geraldton	12-13 Nov.
London	18-19 Nov.
Cochrane	25-26 Nov.
North Bay	28-29 Nov.
Pembroke	2-3 Dec.
Ottawa	5-6-7 Dec.
Toronto	9-10-11 Dec.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT all persons, associations, or groups desiring to make representations or present evidence to the Commission will have an opportunity of doing so at any one of the above hearings. While the presentation of oral evidence under oath is permissible, it is strongly urged that submissions take the form of written briefs, as to the form of which the Commission's counsel will give any assistance that may be required.
 All briefs or oral evidence presented at the public hearings will be given proper consideration by the Commission in the preparation of its report and recommendations.
 In order to facilitate the work of the Commission, it is requested that briefs be forwarded to The Secretary, Ontario Royal Commission on Forestry, Administration Building, Long Branch Small Arms Plant, Toronto 14, to reach the office of the Commission at least one month before the hearing at which their consideration is desired.
W. H. HEWSON,
 Secretary