

**W.P.T.B. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Q**—When I returned from the army after four years overseas am I responsible for my wife's debts? Please advise me as I am being threatened with a garnishee and will I lose my job.

**A**—We wish we could help you but such matters do not come within the jurisdiction of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. We suggest that you contact a lawyer at once and be guided by his advice. If necessary go to your employers and explain your difficulties—they will no doubt be glad to help an employee instead of firing him.

**Q**—I have four small children and live out of town so only get to town about once a week. I am never able to buy a bar of soap or soap flakes and feel I am not asking too much when I ask for my fair share of one box a week. My grocer says he hasn't any, but I am sure he must get some. What can I do about this? Can he be forced to give me my share?

**A**—We sympathize with you in not being able to get soap—we know it is difficult with small children. We have already mentioned the many reasons why it is not practical to ration soap at this time, and will write them to you personally. We cannot force a grocer to sell merchandise to anyone, but perhaps if you explained your situation to him he would save you something from his next shipment. We can only hope that industrial disputes which are causing this serious shortage will soon be settled and soap and soap flakes will again appear in adequate quantities.

**Q**—I have just opened a large package of soap flakes. The box is 9" from the top to bottom and the top three and a half inches are empty. This is equivalent to more than thirty-three and a third price increase. Could you tell me the reason for this?

**A**—The soap flakes which you have bought were packed by one of the leading manufacturers in the country and we are sure this firm would not deliberately misrepresent the size of the package. It would seem to us that this was an error on the part of one of the packers, but we will pass the complaint along for investigation.

**Q**—I had a portrait of myself and my late husband done by a Toronto studio. The proof looked to be quite good but the painting changed the expression entirely. I paid \$4.95 for the portrait and \$8.50 for the frame. The prices wouldn't be too bad if satisfaction was guaranteed. Can anything be done about insisting on good work for my money?

**A**—We wish we could warn every housewife in Canada against solicitors who canvas from door to door and promise all sorts of things which could never possibly be delivered for the prices asked. From your letter we believe you received a coloured photograph and when the final results depend entirely on individual skill in this work it is very difficult to decide whether or not you received value for your money. The cost of portraits is no longer under price ceiling regulations and each studio may set their own prices. Your case is a very sad one and we are sorry there is nothing we can do to help you.

**Police Think They Have Markham Heifer**

A young heifer held by North York Township police, is believed to be the property of some farmer in Markham Township, Constable Clarence Wideman is informed. In view of this information it might be well for farmers owning stock of this kind to check up on their holdings, just in case there is a heifer missing from the pasture.

**HOW MUCH CAN SHE PRODUCE?**



That's a good question to ask right now because if you can get more milk per pound of feed consumed you have reduced cost of production.

They do it on the Research Farm by adding Dr. Hess Stock Tonic to the ration. The Tonic cows produce as much as a fourth pound more milk per pound of feed consumed.

Try Stock Tonic on your farm. Start now to feed Dr. Hess Stock Tonic when you are making the change from Green Feed to Dry Feed.

**Stiver Bros.**

**REXAL ONE CENT SALE**

**NEXT WEEK**

**Wednesday — Thursday**

**Friday — Saturday**

**Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2**

**ROADWAYS**

**DRUG STORE**  
Stouffville, Ontario.

Look for bills in the mail

**POTATOES ARE PLENTIFUL**

Despite the bountiful wheat crop which has just been harvested in Canada, as well as in some other countries, the demands of a hungry world for this staple food remain high, and Canada's export requirements are very large.

Canada this year has an excellent potato crop. During the coming months it is hoped that a generous use of this vegetable will be advocated and practiced. Substituting potatoes wherever possible for breads and other flour products will enable Canada to spare more wheat for overseas shipment. Apart from wheat conservation aspects, both the supply and the price of potatoes favour an increased consumption this year.

The September estimate placed 1946 potato production at 44,628,000 cwt., an increase of 24% over the smaller than average crop harvested in 1945 and 9% greater than the five year 1939-43 average. Substantially heavier average yields per acre account for this year's increase. The average production this season is estimated at 86 cwt. per acre, compared with 71 cwt. in 1945 and 78 cwt. during the 1939-43 period. The 520,600 acres planted in 1946 represent a 2.5% increase over the acreage planted in 1945 and 0.2% decrease from the average 1939-43 acreage.

The ceiling prices in effect for potatoes this year are the same as those which prevailed a year ago. In most cases potatoes sold at ceiling prices throughout last year. At the present time, they are selling considerably below ceiling prices. Potatoes can be bought to good advantage now for winter use, where storage facilities permit.

**ANYTHING IN A NAME?**

Plows seems to do just the right thing if the man between the handles is a Timbers. In addition to the choice prizes being carried off by well known individuals with this name, Carl Timbers of Aurora won first prize in the jointer class on Friday at Goderish. Previous winners in this competition were barred.

Come, join us in another

**DANCE**

—at—

**Rainbow Gardens**  
MARKHAM ARENA

**Fri., Oct. 25**

**Russ Creighton's Orchestra**

ADMISSION 50c.

UNIONVILLE JR. FARMERS

**Stouffville High School Cops Field Day Championship**

Stouffville High School won the High School championship at the annual inter-school field meet competing with Markham and Agincourt. In garnering the big meet the local school took the Junior Boys' championship (Doug Burkholder); Senior Boys' championship (Ken Noxon) and Senior Girls' championship (Erline Paisley). They also took the intermediate and senior 300-yard relay.

The following is a list of the winners: Boys Champ. Runners Up Juniors D. Burkholder (S), N. Tompson (M) Intermediate K. Brown (M), Dou. Davis (S) Sr.—K. Noxon (S); C. Noxon (S) Girls Champ. Runner Up Junior M. Thompson (M); Mary Castle (S) Intermediate I. Hock (M); B. Matthews (S) Senior E. Paisley (S); C. Kennedy (A); B. Poyser (A)

**BOYS**

High Jump Junior—J. Martin 4'10½", D. Chadwick, B. Annis. Intermediate—D. Davis 4'11¼", M. Staines, O. White. Senior—K. Noxon 5'1½", D. Smith, J. Crawford.

Pole Vault Junior—R. Watson, L. Raymer, J. McGee. Intermediate—T. Shea 7'7½", R. Cattanaach, J. Launson. Senior—Crawford 8½", D. Smith, S. Stadelbauer.

Running Broad Jump Junior—D. Burkholder 16'9¼", N. Thompson, B. Annis. Intermediate—D. Davis 16'10½", W. Hiltz, B. Stouffer. Senior—D. Smith 18'10", B. Bagg, K. Noxon.

Standing Broad Jump Junior—N. Thompson 8'1¼", D. Burkholder, J. Martin. Intermediate—K. Brown, W. Hiltz, M. Staines. Senior—K. Noxon 8'7½", C. Noxon, J. Shaw.

Hop Step and Jump Junior—D. Burkholder 33'8", A. Forfar, R. Watson. Intermediate—D. Davis 36'10", R. Ward, K. Brown. Senior—Bagg 36'10½", K. Noxon, C. Noxon.

Softball Throw Junior—D. Tremblay 221'11", J. Martin, B. Thompson. Discus Throw

Intermediate—D. Brown 88'6", B. Nigh, M. Wagg. Senior—C. Noxon, C. Ellas, D. Smith.

Shot Put Junior—R. McGee 35'2", D. Tremblay, H. Edney.

Intermediate—J. Murison 42'8", G. Smith, M. Staines. Senior—C. Noxon 35'3", E. Miles, G. Poyser.

100 Yard Dash Junior—N. Thompson 12 1-5, D. Burkholder, B. Annis.

Intermediate—J. Bird 12 sec., R. Ward, K. Brown. Senior—K. Noxon 11 1-5, J. Crawford, B. Bagg.

220 Yard Dash Jr.—D. Burkholder 25 3-5, N. Thompson, D. Hope.

Inter.—K. Brown 25½, J. Bird, R. Ward.

Sr.—B. Bagg 24 4-5, D. Raymer, Pearce.

Half Mile Run Inter.—K. Brown 2'34", N. Kerswell, J. Murison. Senior—Smith 2'17", J. Shaw, B. Bagg.

880 Yard Relay Junior (1) Markham 1.56 2-5; (2) Stouffville, (3) Agincourt.

Intermediate (1) Stouffville 1.51 4-5; (2) Markham Senior (1) Stouffville 1.48½, (2) Markham.

**GIRLS**

High Jump Jr.—M. Thompson 4'1", N. Hiltz, D. Stouffer.

Inter.—B. Matthews 4'2", J. Vincent, D. Brown. Sr.—Christine Kennedy, Barbara Poyser, Erline Paisley.

Running Broad Jump Jr.—C. McKinley 13'9½", M. Castle, P. McKee.

Inter.—I. Hock 14'1", B. Matthews, H. Goudie.

Sr.—Erline Paisley 14'5½", C. Kennedy, D. Wagg.

Standing Broad Jump Jr.—M. Thompson 7'5", M. Castle, P. Clarkson.

Inter.—Helen Goudie 7'6", I. Hock, M. Chambers.

Sr.—E. Baker 7'4", D. Wagg, B. Mavnard.

Softball Throw Jr.—M. Dzwini 137'4", B. Wideman, M. Thompson.

Inter.—Myrtle Griffiths 118'11", Inge Hock, Betty Matthews.

Sr.—Edna Whitehouse 155'1", Betty Miller, Corine Donley.

Throw and Catch Jr.—(1) Erla Holden and Betty

Wideman (45); (2) Mildred Thompson and Helen Grant; (3) Marg. Barry and Jean Miller.

Inter.—(1) N. Brumwell and Patricia Dewhurst (45); (2) Reta Bell and Helen Hoover; (3) Elaine Rae and June Ward.

Sr.—(1) Corine Danby and Edna Whitehurst (49); (2) Audrey Smith and Gwen Brown; (3) Betty Miller and Velma Cober.

Juniors 50 yd. Dash Jr.—M. Reid 7 1-6", J. Miller, P. McKee and E. McGuken.

Inter. and Seniors 100 yd. Dash Inter.—R. Bell 13 4-5, J. Hodgson, B. Matthews.

Sr.—E. Paisley 13½, M. Macklin, J. Beare.

75 yd. Dash Jr.—M. Reid 10 2-5, M. Thompson,

J. Miller. Inter.—I. Hock, H. Goudie, A. Rawson. Sr.—B. Poys, M. Burwash, D. Wagg. 300 yd. Relay Jr. (1) Markham 41 1-5, (2) Stouffville; (3) Agincourt. Inter. (1) Stouffville 42½, (2) Markham; (3) Agincourt. Sr. (1) Stouffville 42½, (2) Agincourt; (3) Markham.

**THURSDAY NITE IS FOTO NITE \$285**

**Massey-Harris IMPLEMENTS**

We Have on Hand

No. 16 Binder, 6' cut, used

No. 4 Binder, 8' cut, used

Mower, 6' cut, new

Rake, 10' cut, new

2 Walking Plows, new

2 Cream Separators, new

Rite-way Milking Machine, new

also

Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofing

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Voltage Regulators — Starters — Shock

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**PARIS AUTO SUPPLY LTD.**

Richmond Hill, Ph. 86



**MISSING . . . .**

Bottles, jars, all sorts of glass containers are MISSING! The warehouse shelf, the wholesaler's storeroom, your retailer's shop . . . they're all feeling the bottle shortage. The shelves that used to be packed with full bottles, jars and containers are now empty—very empty. Your manufacturer and dealer are depending on you to return these empty bottles so that he can refill them again. You depend on him to deliver the goods you need. Doesn't it seem reasonable for you to help each other out? Remember, no bottle means no refill. Please gather up and return to the dealer ALL your empty bottles today.

**WHY A BOTTLE SHORTAGE?**

Canadian glass factories normally produce MILLIONS of bottles every month. The vital ingredient in bottle making is soda ash. The only big Canadian soda ash factory was strike-bound for months. Stocks of soda ash have been used up . . . bottle factories are closed down . . . bottles are not being made today. Beverage bottlers and all producers of bottled liquids must have your bottles back to keep going. Bottling plants will close down too . . . if your empties are not returned.

