

Business Directory

DENTAL

NEIL C. SMITH, L.D.S., D.D.S.
Graduate of
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Office over Canadian Bank of
Commerce
Telephone 167, Stouffville

E. S. BARKER, L.D.S., D.D.S.
Honor Graduate of Royal College
of Dental Surgeons and of the
University of Toronto
Office over Marie Jack's
Beauty Parlor
Phone 274w
Markham every Tuesday

MEDICAL

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

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

DR. HERBERT B. FREEL
Physician
Telephone 164 X-ray
Hours: Daily, except Sunday
9 to 12 a.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
7.00 to 9.00 p.m.

A. C. KENNEDY
Chiropractor
Church Street Stouffville
Monday and Friday
9 to 12 a.m.

E. A. GRUBIN, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
Picton Stouffville
Dates of visits to Stouffville Office
announced in local columns.

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(The pioneer of Canadian Life
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A mutual company with 125 years
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Strength and Service Unexcelled

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Ontario Land Surveyor
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Stouffville
MONUMENT WORKS
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Private Ambulance
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Kindness — Courtesy — Service
Equipped to take care of modest
funeral at the reasonable charge, as
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Dignified Efficient Service

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24 hour service
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SAND & GRAVEL
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are prepared to supply your
requirements of Crushed
Gravel, Sand, Concrete Gravel
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Office Phones — 870 and 126

Stouffville Machine & Tool Works

Telephone 253
Rear of C.N.R. Station
Electric and
Acetylene Welding
FARM MACHINERY
Machinery Repairs

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(For November 26)

THE STEWARDSHIP OF MONEY
Golden Text.—Every man according
as he purposeth in his heart, so let
him give; not grudgingly, or of ne-
cessity: for, God loveth a cheerful
giver. —2 Cor. 9:7

THE LESSON AS A WHOLE

Approach to the Lesson
It is a great mistake to suppose
that the teaching of Scripture is that
only a tithe of our income belongs
to God. The plain truth of the word
is that we who are saved are the
servants (bondsmen) of Him who
has redeemed us, and therefore all
that we are and all that we possess
belongs to Him. We are to hold every-
thing as a sacred trust, committed to
us to use in His interests and for His
glory. We rightly sing:
Naught that I have mine own I'll call,
I'll hold it for the Giver;
My heart, my strength, my life, my
all,
Are His, and His for ever.
In other words, we are His stewards.
"It is required in stewards, that a
man be found faithful" (1 Cor. 4:2).
We need to seek to know the will of
God as to how we should use what He
has entrusted to us. What proportion
is required for our temporal support
and that of those dependent upon us,
and what may we use for the allevi-
ation of the needs of others and for
the spreading of the Gospel at
home and abroad?

The tithing is the very least that we
should set aside for the work of the
Lord. If we were Jews, living under
Law, this would be an obligation we
could not righteously avoid. Shall we
as Christians, living under grace, give
less? Surely, constrained by divine
love, we will rather exceed
divine love, and give to our utmost ability,
that the cause of Christ be advanced
in the world.

The Historical Setting

The Second Letter to the Corinth-
ians followed the first by but a short
time. It was probably written in A.D.
60 from Philippi, in the anticipation
of a visit Paul was soon to make.
He did not wish to have to empha-
size financial matters after arrival, so
wrote, beseeching them to make up
a promised bounty for suffering be-
lievers in Judea and have it ready
before his arrival among them. The
Letter to the Philippians was writ-
ten by Paul from Rome during his
first imprisonment. In it he thanks
the church at Philippi for a generous
contribution they had sent by the
hand of Epaphroditus in order to
minister to his needs. He recognized
this as a real expression of Chris-
tian fellowship and stewardship.

Verse by Verse

2 Cor. 9:6.—"He which soweth
sparingly shall reap also sparingly."
This is a free quotation from Pro-
verbs 11:24, where we read, "There
is that withholdeth more than is
meet, but it tendeth to poverty." The
farmer who would have a bountiful
crop must sow abundant seed; other-
wise, if he thinks to profit by saving
on seed, he will lose out in the time
of harvest. So it is in our use of our
means as stewards of God.

Verse 7.—"According as he pur-
poseth in his heart." It is not now
merely giving a tenth, but settling
it in the heart, before God, as to how
much one can afford to hold back, and
then giving "not grudgingly, or of
necessity: for God loveth a cheerful
giver." He who gives only because he
feels he must, or in order to keep
up appearances, will not be rewarded
by the Lord in the coming day of
manifestation. He values only what
is given gladly out of love for Him-
self. A cheerful giver is sure to have
his Master's approval.

Verse 8.—"God is able to make all
grace abound toward you." God will
be no man's debtor. We may be cer-
tain that if we recognize our respon-
sibility to use our financial means
according to His instructions, He will
take care of us and our needs in or-
der that we may have "all sufficiency
in all things."

Phil. 4:10.—"Your care of me
hath flourished again." Paul's heart
was gladdened when he received the
missionary offering sent him by the
Philippian church, with whom there
had been no contact for many
months; doubtless because they did
not know where he was, or how to
reach him.

Verse 11.—"I have learned . . . to
be content." Paul carefully avoided
anything that might be construed as
an appeal for personal help. He had

learned to trust implicitly in God,
and so was content, whatever his
circumstances might be.

Verse 12.—"I am instructed both
to be full and to be hungry." Through
years of dependence on the Lord, he
had learned, experimentally, how to
accept every condition he was called
upon to face, as from the Lord Him-
self.

Verse 13.—"I can do all things
through Christ which strengtheneth
me." The Revised Version changes
"Christ" to "Him," but the meaning
is the same. It is from our risen, glor-
ified Lord that we may draw needed
strength to enable us to live victori-
ously, no matter what tests we have
to meet. See Ephesians 3:16 and
Deuteronomy 33:25.

Verse 14.—"Ye have well done,
that ye did communicate with my
affliction." God has chosen to sustain
His full-time missionary servants
through the gifts of His people at
home. So, in ministering to Paul, the
church at Philippi was fulfilling the
will of God.

Verse 15.—"Concerning giving and
receiving." Paul has in mind a debit
and credit account. He had ministered
the truth of God to them; they recog-
nized their responsibility to minis-
ter in temporal things to him (1 Cor.
9:7-14).

Verse 16.—"Even in Thessaloni-
ca." This was the next city in which
Paul and his companions labored
after leaving Philippi.

Verse 17.—"I desire fruit that may
abound to your account." Recogniz-
ing Christian liberality as an evi-
dence of divine life which would
bring sure reward at last, Paul was
thankful for the generosity and
thoughtfulness of the believers at
Philippi.

Verse 18.—"A sacrifice acceptable,
wellpleasing to God." While the
things which Epaphroditus had
brought to Paul certainly did much
to add to his comfort, he was not
thinking merely of what all this
meant to himself, but he viewed their
gifts from the divine standpoint, as a
sacrifice offering, acceptable to God,
because of the loving devotion that
moved thus to minister to His ser-
vant.

The Heart of the Lesson:

Nothing so manifests the true state
of one's Christian experience as his
attitude toward money and other

After all is said and done,
how does it taste in the
cup? That is what counts!
"SALADA"
TEA BAGS
yield the perfect flavour.

TRAFFIC SO BAD, PRIVILEGE

TO WALK—NEW LEAGUE HEAD
Warren B. Hastings, champion of
the motor car since 1906, has been
named general manager of the
Ontario Motor League. He celebrated
by coming to work by street car.
"For the first time in my life I'm
a pedestrian," said the man who
provides service for 100,000 motor-
ists. "I'm waiting for the new
models before I start driving
again."

He doesn't miss his car because
traffic in Toronto has become a
problem. "So much so it's a privi-
lege to walk," he said.
The new manager has been con-
nected with the motor league for
36 years, principally as editor of the

evidences of wealth. A covetous
heart and subjection to the will of
God never go together. But where
the heart is yielded to the Lord, all
our possessions will be recognized as
His, too, and we will find real joy in
using that which He sees fit to com-
mit to our keeping in a manner that
will further His interests in the
world and be a means of giving help
and comfort to those who, through
force of circumstances, are destitute
or in affliction. If all the money that
is wasted by professed Christians on
things that do not profit were turned
into the treasury of the Lord, there
would be abundance to meet all the
necessary expenses of the church,
the support of home and foreign mis-
sions, and to care for the poor and
needy all about us.

Canadian Motorists, official publica-
tion of the Canadian Automobile
Association.

He drove the first car in Toronto
with running boards and is an
authority on relics of the flivver
world. He wrote the first automo-
bile column in Canada, which
appeared for several years in The
Star Weekly, starting in 1911.
"Drivers today have it soft," Mr.
Hastings said. "They jump in the
car, press the starter and away they
go. But they lose half the fun—if
you could call it fun wearing
goggles, repairing flats, breathing
in dust and never knowing
whether you'd make the next hill."
Drivers today aren't keen about
monkeying with motors, and he
doesn't blame them.

"The first cars could always be
fixed with string and barbed wire,"
he grinned. "I could tear a motor
out and put it together. I wouldn't
dare tangle with the new stream-
liners."
"There is nothing on any car that
is perfect. Good years lie ahead."
Mr. Hastings fell in love with the
automobile because he grew up
with it. "When I was a boy you
could park on King St. all day," he
said. "There were no traffic laws
and gasoline cost nine cents a gal-
lon. We fought to keep them from
putting down a speed limit of eight
miles an hour."
After motorists took members of
legislature for rides in the revolu-
tionary gas buggies it became ob-
vious eight miles an hour was ridi-
culous. The limit was set at 10.



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HANDLE

THIS

GUN

ALONE

Your help
is needed

NOW

TO ENLIST YOU MUST —

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2. Be between 17 and 29 years of age.
3. Be single.
4. Meet Army test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

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Bogot St., KINGSTON, Ont.
- No. 6 Personnel Depot, Charley Park,
Douglas Drive, TORONTO, Ont.
- No. 7 Personnel Depot, Walsley Barracks,
Elizabeth Street, LONDON, Ont.

To bring this anti-aircraft gun into action calls for
a full crew — skilled men trained to fight as a fast-
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time: gun crews must know how to handle modern
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