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HOUSEWIFE'S QUICK **ACTION SAVES** HOME FROM FLAMES

The quick action of Mrs. Fred Conklin, Prospect St., prevented what could have been a serious fire in her home early this morning. Mrs. Conklin found the wastepaper basket in her bedroom on fire and the fire spreading to the bed-clothes and gar-

She managed to get some of the burning clothes down the stairs and into the yard. The rest she threw out the window, burning her hands in the process. She had made her husband's breakfast and was lying down until time to get the children off to discover the fire.

called but there was little for the firemen to do, thanks to Mrs. Conklin's quick thinking.

HORT. SOC. MEETING



NO. 9

In broomball scramble, the fellow on the ice is Bert Tomlinson, Miami Beach, who is being music, the Solway Quartet prepinned down in big ice show at Keswick last weekend by, left to right, Betty Galloway, Evelyn Young and June Winch. The show revealed new and old talent in the district. Experienced technicians were found in neighborhood for the show. The three cowgirls below, Marjorie Page, 12, Marlie Mathews, 13 and Lois Sedore, 14, threaten to put an end to 13-year old cowpoke, George 'Skip' Proulx's singing career if he hits a sour note. Photos: Ted Leonard, Keswick

Biggest Thing In Twp.' Keswick Ice Carnival

Brown, association president. figure skating and a township

tive affair from start to finish, Ice soloists at the carnival were

Dick Main, Sutton theatre man, handled the spotlight.

planning meetings.

Described by some as the "big-| Jud Rutledge, Mount Pleasant,

with cast representatives from Mary LaChappelle, Sutton, Barschools at Jersey, Belhaven, Kes- bara Hare and Anne Burgain, wick, Mount Pleasant, Baseline, Stouffville. Mme. Zizi Latour, European refugee skating star, turned out to be Harry Haines, been on skates before. Back- Newmarket. Newmarket Taxi stagers who had never worked in boys and Delbert Gibney, New-Brown found talent and technical tage Ford. Roy Galloway, for Brown found talent an dtechnical the first time in his life, was in charge of sound effects and

Special school numbers were End theatre, London, England. holding eight children), Baseball on Ice by Baseline school, Belha-Mount Pleasant.

> "I never enjoyed doing a professional production as much as this amateur one," said Horace

treasurer, Sam Borscellino. Board schools and class rooms with exof directors is made up of Roy hibits will be open for inspec-Galloway, Keswick, Bert Tomlin- tion. Parents, guardians and son, Miami Beach, George York, friends of Newmarket pupils are cause of the outbreak of foot and

market, clowned with their vin-

Painted Doll by Keswick school, Winter Wonderland by Roche's Point, Jersey Roundup by Jersey school, Old Woman In A Shoe by Elmgrove, (Doug Arnold's shoe ven Fallies by Belhaven and Mount Unpleasant Witches by

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE



HITS EXPORT BUSINESS

The closing of the border to AS ASSESSOR, shipments of Canadian cattle CONSIDER HELPER into the United States has meant an end to an extensive export Newmarket public schools will trade from York county for the council last week at der was closed this week be- ter.

NAME B. W. HUNTER

a year in recent years. The bor- ing of an assistant for Mr. Hun-

satisfaction with Mr. Hunter's work but there was general TUESDAY, MARCH 4—General 35 cents. Good prizes, lunch. too that an assistant would ease A new Canadian boy, Lothar Bulgaria. He works at the Office Germany. They slept in the the amount of work required of Growth of the York County Hos-

is in the fourth grade at St. if you run there you will be Lother has attended five dif- radius of Newmarket will close Dr. John Dales will speak on artists living within a 20-mile meeting. Time 8 p.m., basement THURSDAY, MAR, 27 - Begin killed, to see civilians mowed ferent schools, at Helmsteadt and at Pickering College after the Born Feb. 29, 1940, in a hospidown by strafing aircraft and a Brunswick in the British zone, at weekend. The show is open to WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5—Legion sale, Newmarket Home and does." Mentioning the objection of diseases among animals, Munich in the American zone, at the public on Friday evening, bingo at the Newmarket Legion School association, town hall, 1 lives of the S.P.C.A., Mrs. Eaton the society is one of the most im-A mother and small boy didn't Altenstadt, in view of the tower- Saturday and Sunday after hall, 8 p.m. sharp. Jackpot. p.m. Mrs. Robert Morrison, con- said that it was an organization portant organizations in any baby; he celebrates his birthday understand the "politik" or the ing Alps, and finally here at St. noons. The show had an en- Share-the-wealth and special vener. only once in four years but he war but they saw and felt a horle 12 years old some sold sold they are helpless to

> Those last days of Berlin were found a job at the Office Special- ed them permanent, places in 138. ed by men whose talent has earn. Ladies' Auxiliary, King Legion tional Red Shield appeal will be on the care given their horses; of Mrs. Fred Edwards, Newmar-Canadian art.

of the college to bring to Newmarket cultural displays which would not ordinarily be found in mission 50c.

Mrs. Leslie Munro, Zephyr,

Solway String Quartet Inspires Wider Interest In Chamber Music

String Quartet at the Newmarket | Bridge Is Falling Down." Concert Association's second conchanged many interested moder- Milligan, baritone. ates into enthusiastic supporters of chamber music.

The prospect of two hours or so of Mozart and other early PARADE TO SERVICE, composers could have been overwelming for some music lovers ST. PAUL'S CHURCH but the Solway group chose 'Pop' numbers for part of their

The string quartet was founded in 1948 and has achieved a reputation through many concerts

sented a "Pop" concert at Hart House theatre, Toronto. The success of the concert started a C. B. C. series and a tour of Ontario under the auspices of the Department of Education.

The program at the high school auditorium Tuesday night included Mozart, Tschaikowsky, stini, "Jazz Pizzicato" and "Vari- ly support their local groups.

The program by the Solway ations on the Theme, London

The next concert to be held Friday, April 4, will feature cert in a series of three this year, Mary Syme, planist, and James

SCOUTS AND GUIDES

week were climaxed in Newmar- is shown with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Day, second generation, Mr. and Paul's Anglican church on Scoutthroughout Ontario and on coast- Guide Sunday, Feb. 24. The to-coast broadcasts over the C. Newmarket Citizens' band pro-Convinced that the general guides and brownies of the town.

> cessional hymn, the colors were received by the rector, Rev. J. T. Rhodes, from the color party. Hymns for youth were selected.

Activities for Scout-Guide

The parade fell in at the Scout

Mr. Rhodes paid tribute to the leaders who volunteer their time Boccherini, Dvorak and a light, and energies for the young people humorous miniature suite. of Newmarket. He called atten-"Pops" were "Smoke Gets In tion to the invaluable training Your Eyes," "Jamaican Rhum- received in the movement and ba", arranged by Lucio Ago- encouraged the parents to active-

COMINGEVENTS

At Insley's store, "Bond" double mission 35c. value sale. Every suit with 2 FRIDAY, MAR. 7-Don Douglas, pairs of trousers at regular one special representative of Firth pair prices. \$39.75, \$49.75, \$59.75, Bros., Tailors, will be at Ang

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 28 ket. Choose your material now Browning Version, by Pickering College and Harlequinade by the FRIDAY, MARCH 7 - Euchre Newmarket Dramatic Club, at and cribbage party, Newmarket hall, at 8.30 p.m. Geo. Mitchell's liliary. FRIDAY, Feb. 29 - Euchre in Temperance convention in Aur Armitage school, sponsored by ora United church, at 7.30 p.m. the Armitage Community club. | Oratorical contest and film. Good prizes and refreshments. | Guest speaker, Royal Moulton, Time 8 p.m. Admission 35c.

FRIDAY, FEB. 29-Leap Year p.m.

Hard Time dance in Zephyr Comorchestra. Sponsored by Zephyr market. Auspices Newmarket town hall at 8 p.m. W.I. Lucky prizes. Admission Business and Professional Wo-Toronto Centre North Presby-Admission 25c. MONDAY, MARCH 3 - Scout- Cheer Class, Christian Baptist able cost. B. W. Hunter was re-appointed Guide Mothers' auxiliary will church. Tea from 2.30 to 5 p.m. meet in Scout Hall, 8 p.m. Program by Newmarket Girl Guides. THURSDAY, MAR. 13-St. Pat-

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, Parochial Guild. MAR, 4 AND 5-Ontario Hog FRIDAY, MAR, 14 - Dance in Producers' annual meeting at North Gwillimbury Memorial Mr. Hunter is an excellent the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. Hall at Keswick, to Harvey Mil-

Legion Branch 438, at Lake TUESDAY, MARCH 14-Euchre Members of council expressed Marie Association Hall, 8.30 p.m. at Snowball school, 8.15 p.m., Wemen's auxiliary, Scout Hall, SATURDAY, MAR, 15 -- White

> cordially invited to attend. TUESDAY, MARCH. 4 - York fish pond for the children. County Nurses' Association of St. John's school, Newmarket. now to collect your donations of Cruelty to Animals, gave an in- its veterinary services which are

Mr. Awramow, who speaks The works on display include at 8,30 sharp. Special prizes, market.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7 - Benefit sion 25c. dance in Mount Albert half for EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, this district. Work of the enti- Aurora; corr. sec., Mrs. Freq Ed-Jacqueline Lynas, Jackson's cuchre. Bingo every Saturday, cational committee in teaching wards; rec. sec., Mrs. C. K. Grif-Point, whose truck collded with Time 8.30 p.m. Under auspices children how to care for their fiths; treas., Mrs. Alex MacKay; a C.N.R. train, and Miss Lynas Keswick Hockey Club. had fingers of one hand severed; DANCING EVERY SATURDAY vices a society can offer in a Waterhouse; ways and means and has been in hospital for over night in Mount Albert hall to community. two weeks. Norm Burling and Norm Burling and his Kingsmen | Col. Reade is Toronto Humane educational chairman, Mrs. G. L. four-year-old from Zephyr, cele- his orchestra are donating their orchestra. Modern and old time Society chairman of Civil De- Boynton; advisory council, J. B. brates her first leap-year birth- services for this dance. Your at- dancing. Jackpot and other spe- fence for the Ontarlo S.P.C.A. Waterhouse, Col. E. G. Reade, day tomorrow, February 29. tendance at the dance will be clai prizes. A good time for all. He told of a number of cases of Aurora, Dr. C. R. Boulding, Au-Marie is the daughter of Mr. and your contribution and will be Admission foc. Time 9 p.m. tf1 preatly appreciated. Admission EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT -

clw9 | West's, 48 Main St., Newmarthe town hall, 8.30 p.m. e2w8 Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Prizes, re-

Toronto. No afternoon session.

clw9 men's Club. Time 8 p.m. Admishospital room.

should be given to training an MARCH 18-Meetings of King Hockey. Admission 50c. e3w0 c1w9 sponsored by the W.I. Admission

p.m. Also home-baking and

new Lions Hall, 15 games, Share- Every Thursday, at 9 p.m., danc- any reports of cruelty. the wealth. \$60. Jackpot, adding, admission 50c. Every Fri. Mrs. Eaton urged that Junior included: president, Mrs. Askew; c2w0 day, at 8 p.m., pictures, admis- Humane Society be started in vice-pres., Mrs. Earl Flelding.

Queensville Women's Institute, cents. Men, 75 cents.

ket by a church parade to St. Mrs. James Day, third generation, and their little daughter, Nina Jean Day, fourth generation in the family Photo by Budd B. C. as well as short-wave broadcasts to South America and and joined with the cubs, scouts, Meetings To Organize public and not merely a small audience with specialized tastes capacity for the service.

St. Paul's church was filled to light Classes For Hall and moved along Timothy St. to Main and down D'Arcy to St. to Main and down D'Arcy to Vocational Instruction

Four generations are represented in this picture and the oldest,

Mrs. Margaret Sherman, Island Grove, reached her 100th birthday

Feb. 16. She was the first Canadian woman to receive congratula-

tory birthday greetings from Queen Elizabeth II. Mrs. Sherman

FOUR GENERATIONS WITH OLDEST 100

ing for night classes in Newmar-1 nouncements about other generket was held on Tuesday night at courses, but at the present in the council chambers over the time, there is not much hope for firehall. All those who were in- establishing commercial or acaterested in carpentry were asked demic courses since they are usuto be present and some 30 attend- ally set up during the start of the

The group was divided into those wishing wood-working in- ever, if qualified instructors in struction and those wishing household carpentry instruction, and Express as there are several A second meeting will be held applicants for such a course. next Tuesday night in the basement of the town hall. It was SAFECRACKERS GET planned to have it in the old council chambers over the fire- CASH AND CHEQUES hall, but the chambers were booked in advance by another group so the meeting will be held in the | Safecrackers stole nearly \$900 basement of the town hall.

carpentry have been approached weekend receipts from six sepand are expected to be present wate enterprizes in the village, and 29-Two one act plays, The and arrange for an appointment. for the meeting to outline the early Monday morning, when a

Those who wish to learn sew- stable Arthur Moody stated. ing are asked to attend a general | Rivets of the safe door were FRIDAY, FEB. 29 - Dance in freshments, admission 35c. Un. organization meeting in the base- drilled with an electric drill own-Holland Landing Community der auspices Legion Ladies aux- ment of the town hall on Thurs- ed by Mr. Maynard. A heavy c2w9 day night at 8 p.m. when the railway bar was used to force orchestra. Admission 50c, c3w7 FRIDAY, MAR, 7-North York courses will be discussed and open the door and pry the particlass nights decided upon. Over tions to reach the inner bars. The 30 replies to the questionnaire safe door was left wide open. favored sewing courses of various

ket. 3 p.m. All women are urged day from Wednesday to Tuesday. will be addressed by an expericlw9 outline the course, its estimated dollars. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12-Spring cost, etc. The meeting will also munity hall. Charlie VanZant's fashion show, Town Hall, New be held in the basement of the STAGE TWIN BILL

Those wishing to study welding FRIDAY, FEB. 29-The annual sion .50. Proceeds to furnish are asked to meet at Orville Wiltf7 son's Body Shop on Davis Dr. tery young people's skating party | WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12 - St. | east near Goodman's Auto Parts will be held in Queensville Patrick's tea at the home of Mrs. on Monday night. Mr. Wilson Arena, at 8 p.m. Everyone wel- E. H. Adams, 58 Park Ave., New- will outline a course in welding

> Courses in other subjects are being considered at the present

The first organization meet- It is hoped to make early anacademic year.

It would be appreciated, how-English would contact the Era

FROM SCHOMBERG

in rash and \$800 in cheques from Instructors in both phases of the office of Cecil Maynard, heavy safe was broken into, Con-

The front door of the building on Main St. was forced open to On Thursday night, there will gain entry. The break-in was FRIDAY, FEB. 29-World Day TUESDAY, MARCH 11 - New- be a meeting of those interested discovered by Arthur Harrington of Prayer in the Salvation Army market Veterans' Association in leather-work. The meeting at 7 a.m., Mr. Maynard said the Citadel, Queen St. W., Newmar. bingo. Please note change of will be a meeting of those interested discovered by Arthur Harrington in leather-work. The meeting at 7 a.m., Mr. Maynard said the safe was badly damaged and elwo Town Hall, Newmarket, time 8 enced leather-worker who will repairs would cost hundreds of

AT TOWN HALL

The Newmarket Dramatic Club, in co-operation with the staff of Pickering College, are presenting Terrence Rattigan's play-bill consisting of "The *2w8 market, sponsored by the Good and give an estimate of its prob- farce, "Harlequinade", in the Newmarket town hall tonight and Friday at 8.15 p.m.

This joint undertaking prom-Light refreshments, All mothers rick's tea' and bake sale, at St. time and as meeting places and ises to provide one of the most of scouts, cubs, guides, brownles Paul's Parish hall from 3 to 5.30 instructors are found, they'll be interesting evenings of dramatic clw9 p.m. Sponsored by St. Paul's announced in the Era and Ex- entertainment in Newmarket to

Jersey, Dot Menar, Willow Beach, invited to attend the open house, mouth disease in Saskatchewan. Spillette, but some thought should be given to training an MARCH 18—Meetings of King Hockey. Admission 50c. c3w9 MTS. David Askew To Head Humane Society

formal talk on "The Origin and School Association, second great North York Humane Society at said. p.m. Grand auction starts at 8 Mrs. Noel B. Eaton and Col. E. ginning with the youngsters. By George Reade.

> good used clothing, white ele- teresting talk on "What the Hu- available to all animal owners elw0 primarily founded to prevent community.

clw0 from May 5 to May 26. tt2 to stop trucks carrying cattle or ket, realized. \$768.68 in Aurora; THURSDAY, MAR. 6th - At 8 EUCHRE EVERY WEDNES chickens, and to ensure that they Oak Ridges and district raised The show is part of the effort Ideal playing conditions in our Memorial Club. Admission 35c. in other ways, and ti follow up market netted \$568.00.

til this district. Work of the edu- Aurora; corr. sec., Mrs. Fred Edtil pets is one of the important ser- hon, shelter manager, Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. David Askew, Newmar-1his owner's ignorance rather

church No. 6 and 7 Home and ket, was elected president of the than malicious intention, he annual rummage sale, at Ash's the annual meeting on Tuesday, He echoed Mrs. Eaton's repital". Refreshments. Public Booth, Wilcox Lake, from 1 to 8 Feb. 21. Guest speakers were marks on the importance of be-

distributing information on the Mrs. Eaton, president of the proper care of animals and the Ontario Society, Prevention of training of them as pets, through

chairman, Mrs. James Gairdner; cruelty which had come to his rora, James Otton, Alex MacKay, 50c per person. c2w9 Dance to Jack Glies and his or-FRIDAY, MARCH 7—Euchre in chestra, 9-12 p.m. New River. everyone owes an animal care rora, Byron Burbldge, Dr. Allen and protection. Frequently an Ripley, Richmond Hill, A. M. apartment on Main St. Mr. Aw- cupation and walked day and and celebrate his birthday every Tait, Zephyr, and Mr. and Mrs. Queensville school, sponsored by view Inn, Bradford, Ladles, 50 and protection. Frequently an Ripley, Richmond Hill, A. M. attention. Col. Reade said that Lorne Paynter, Col. T. Dann, Autf5 animal is mistreated because of Mills and Joseph Greer.

ments.

school when, prompted by her young son, she went upstairs to

Newmarket Fire Brigade was

A meeting of the officers and directors of the Newmarket Horticultural Society will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 4, at 8 p.m., in the recreation room of Trinity United church.

Revives Old Talents

gest thing that ever happened in Clarence Selby, Elm Grove, Ber-Keswick", a great ice show was nard Thompson, Belhaven and held in the Keswick Memorial Alan Chalmers, Roche's Point. arena Friday and Saturday nights | The Athletic Association plans with a cast of 200 children from future projects in the community; seven district schools. Sponsored proposed projects outside of preby the North Gwillimbury Ath- sent sponsorship of baseball, letic Association, the show was hockey and other sports, include written and directed by Horace proper aquatic instruction, more

The carnival was a co-opera- regatta. Roche's Point and Elmgrove. Some of the children had never

shows "handled props like vetexperts from the Keswick district, hitherto unknown for their skills. Make-up man Jack Wright, Keswick, once was make-up man for the Halifax Repertory theatre. Bob Tomlinson, Roche's Point, was lighting expert who once handled the lighting at the West

A hardworking executive ha spent many hours in preparation or the show. They often sat for four or five hours at a time at

Association executive is made up of Horace Brown, president; vice-president, Ross Heaton; vice

GERMANY, WAR, NOW PEACE Boy Through War, Has Third Birthday agreement that an assistant women's auxiliary, Scout Hall, should be trained. It was felt a p.m. W. II. Eves will give in-

Avramov), will be celebrating and his mother remember what were worn down through walkhis third birthday tomorrow, bombs, when there was no place that time they lived in camps for with school friends. He is about to turn or hide, fear that if you displaced persons until they four feet, eight inches tall and run here you will be killed, or could come to Canada.

tal at Rathenow, a town near city in chaos. Berlin, Lothar was a leap-year

sitting in a rocking chair with a Now it is too far in the past and pipe and beard, telling stories to a lot of people wouldn't believe seven different languages, came a variety of media and are sign. Share the wealth; Jackpot \$23. THE SALVATION ARMY—na. to visit logging camps to check ball, Aurora, with the assistance on the care given their horses; of Mrs. Fred Edwards, Newmar-20th birthday,' and his grand- a nightmare and the nightmare ty. He also found a nice apartchildren will be astounded." continued after the Russians oc- ment. His wife and Lothar ar-That is what the doctor told Lo- cupied the area. There was rived December 31. Compared to

likely that Lothar will tell his wrist watch or a blcycle. grandchildren much about the To flee as far as possible from radio and in the newspapers experience he had in the early the Russians was the one thing about the dangers of war again, part of his life. Although he has this family wanted. Now they Lothar's mother wants to forget had only two birthdays, Lothar want to help a brother, a sister about war, whether it is justified FIRST BIRTHDAY has seen much of war, death and and a mother who are still living or not, to have a home, to cook suffering. He and his mother a few kilometers from the Rus- meals and look after the apartwere in the encircled area of sions in the British zone of Ger- ment and be glad that her hus-Berlin, just before the collapse many. They want them to es- band has a job. And no one will and surrender to the Russian cape that fear too. army.

Kurt Awramow (pronounced Specialty Mfg. Co. But Lother clothes they were and their shoes the assessor. it was like under a rain of ing until their feet bled. Since

ror which they are helpless to is settling down to catch up on been a steady stream of visitors were the control of Olivet to Calvary. Christian by the society, said that the so- The canvass for funds which was a character of the canvass funds which was a character of the canvass for funds which was a character of the canvass funds which was a character of the can "When Lothar is 80 years old, describe to Canadian friends, lost time.

tha's mother when he was born little control over Russian-occu- a tiny room in Europe, the fampying soldiers who would shoot a lily lives in a comfortable spa-As a Canadian citizen, it is un- civilian who refused to give up a clous apartment.

Lothar and his mother, with

In spite of the news on the a town this size,

refuse her that privilege. Now Mr. and Mrs. Petko Aw- other members of the family, had ramow and Lothar live in an fled the Berlin area after the oc-And Lothar will learn to speak



assessor by the Newmarket town president Perry Winch, Jr.; sec- hold open house next Tuesday time being. Cattle shipments assessing of new properties. retary, Mrs. Doug Arnold and evening, March 4. The four from York totalled over \$100,000 Council also discussed the train-

man, said the deputy-reeve, J. L.

assistant.

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition by professional

Marie Alice Minerva Munro, a

THURS., FRI., SAT., this week- | At 8 p.m. Extra good prizes. Ad-

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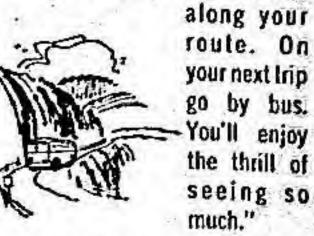
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POTTAGEVILLE

There was a good attendance at the United church service on Sunday morning to hear Rev. Dr. Little of Toronto, who gave an interesting talk on "The Youth of Today".

meeting at the home of Mrs. Claire Shaw on Wednesday, Feb. anniversary on Tuesday. 20. The ladies met in the morning for a quilting, and a delicious Newmarket spent several days sence of Miss L Wyand, who was lunch was served by the hostess. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Elias Patton was confined to bed with a heart attack last week. Another on our list is Mrs. Sam Livan who is at present with her daughter in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George West and Barbara spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ken West of Hamilton.

Mrs. A. Funnell and Mrs. G. West visited Mrs. Jenkins last Tuesday. She is still suffering from a bad knee injured some weeks ago.

SNOWBALL

(Held from last week) Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reddick, R. R. 2, King, were at home to their friends during the after her parents. noon and evening of Saturday, Feb. 23, in celebration of their several days with her sister, Mrs. 25th wedding anniversary.

A number of ladies from Snow- at her home following her recent ball W.I. visited the ladies of operation. York County home on Feb. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gummer Each lady received a gift, wrap- and Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. E. tarts were then served to both home for the 50th wedding an- end with Mr. and Mrs. Angus men and ladies, followed by a niversary of their parents, Mr. Smith. musical half hour with Mrs. W. and Mrs. Fred Smith. at the piano. The singing was of the fashion show to be held Mrs. I. West; 2nd, Mrs. Wm. home of Mrs. Joe Gibson on led by Mrs. C. Copson who also in the United church basement Sweezie; Men's: 1st, Mr. Wm. Wednesday, March 5. Assistant sang several solos.

ity goes to the Robert Cain family. Mr. Cain's sister, Mrs. L. Burgess spent the weekend with lucky draw. Foster of Detroit, died suddenly. Mr. Cain left for Detroit immediately.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wassink of Kettleby. Mrs. Wassink is the former Barbara Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blum and daughters spent the weekend at Stratford visiting relatives.

Nannette Dennis and brothers Eddie and Keith of Aurora were weekend guests of Miss Cora Morning.

ZEPHYR

Mrs. M. Lothian is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. B. Lockie. Mrs. Lothian has just returned via Halifax on the S.S. "Cythia", after spending the past year in England and on the continent, Tand is on her way home to Vancouver, B.C.

A grand concert will be given on the evening of March 17 in the United church, by some of the members of the Borden choir, Toronto. For further particulars, see the bills later.

The W.A. of the United church held the February meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Profit last Tuesday. A goodly number were present, and a good program and social half hour was spent.

SHARON

performance, the pupils of Shar- Toronto. His friends all wish on Public School will present the him the very best for a quick reoperetta "Rumpelstiltskin", in the covery. Mrs. Stephenson and Sharon Hall, Mar. 5, at 8 p.m. daughter Eleta are staying in Everyone is welcome. Silver col- Richmond Hill for awhile.

A. J. Arthur was in the chair.

marriages and one burial.

96.15 niversary on Jan. 1, 1953.

last year.

During the coming Lent, Mr.

Arthur plans showing a series of

generous donations and a volun- ent.

Queensville News

the weekend in Guelph.

We extend congratulations to celebrated their 50th wedding ety, will be held in the school.

with his grandparents. Mr. and called to her home in Prince Ed-Mrs. Geo. Pearson. The Mission Band has been re- er's illness.

organized and will be held every two weeks in the United church ted church basement on Tuesday basement from 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.

Donald and Bruce, spent the Farquhar. weekend in Owen Sound. We wish a complete recovery for Mr. Fred Simpson who is a

patient in York County hospital, Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark formerly of Kingston, N.S., now of Toronto, were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kershaw. Miss Jean Cunningham of Bowmanyille spent the weekend with

Mrs. Tomlinson of Barrie spent Fred Gibson, who is convalescing

Miss Anne Cunningham spent, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wideman of Langstaff.

On Friday, Feb. 29, the bingo, The W.A. held their monthly Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, who sponsored by the Athletic Soci- visited friends here over the

> Mrs. Angus Smith is supplying Master Jimmy Phimister of at Jersey school during the abward Island because of her moth-

The W.A. will meet in the Uni-druggist here. afternoon, March 4. The supper spent Sunday with the former's The next meeting will be held hostesses are Mrs. E. Stickwood, brother, Mr. Fred Davis, in Au-Mrs. J. Pinder, Mrs. R. Sennett, rora. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman, Mrs. H. Kershaw, and Mrs. Mc-

The Young People's Union will ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moss. present their play, "In Doubt about Daisy", in the United Mrs. Wm. McKinley and Della up are on March 9, Mrs. Mary church basement on Wednesday spent Monday with Mrs. R. night, Mar. 5, at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

On Friday night, Mar. 7, the W. I. is sponsoring a euchre in Queensville school. The euchre are on a tour through the United Sunday school room on Friday Allen also sang. committee is Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. States. T. Miller, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Miss Mary Oldham passed were asked to go up stairs and ago, Mrs. Joyce of Toronto, was Mrs. R. Mahoney, and Mrs. R. away on Sunday at her residence when they came down they saw present. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

ped as a valentine, cookies and Hutchinson of Warkworth, were prize of Belhaven spent the week- Mrs. Calhoun, at Beeton.

Prize winners at the euchre F. Browne and Mrs. C. Copson | Watch for later announcement last week were: Women's: 1st, sometime in March. This will Sweezie; 2nd Mr. Roy Watts. hostesses will be Mrs. Vern The sympathy of the commun- be sponsored by the W.A. ladies. Mrs Burling won the lone hand Smith. Mrs. Leslie Mount and Miss Marie and Master Lorne prize and Mr. Fred Dew won the Mrs. Stewart Stickwood.

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evening, Feb. 29, at 8.30.

ed to all to come and hear Don Fairbarn, commentator for the C.B.C., who will be the guest The second great annual rum-

mage sale will be held at Ash's booth, Wilcox Lake, on Saturday, March 15. The rummage Helen Wilson in her home on sale starts at 1 p.m. and the auction sale at 8 p.m. A canvasser will call for dona-

tions at each home in the school sections. Good, clean, used clothing, pictures, books, magazines, chairs, canned goods or what have you to spare will be

Congratulations to Mrs. John Forester, who is 92 years young

on reb. 28. Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, who are the proud parents of twin boys, born last week.

Miss Rosemarie Reid returned home on Tuesday after undergoing an appendix removal in Rumble, Toronto. Newmarket hospital a week ago.

In keeping with Education Mr. Alvin Stephenson is sericonvalescence. Week and requests for a repeat ously ill in St. Michael's hospital,

There were 15 tables of euchre

rector's warden, Jas. Scotland;

ler elected; vestry clerk, A. H.

Walinck; auditor, N. D. Harbin-

Roche's Vestry Meeting

The annual vestry meeting of Bunn, came in for special praise

Mr. Arthur explained that his social teas, etc., the W.A. had

report must be brief as he had shipped quite a number of bales

only come to Roche's Point three of clothing to the north country months ago and he had not yet for Indian children. Parcels had

had been newly decorated charge of Sunday school, report-

pleasing appearance. The Rectory The following officers were ap-

was also as comfortable as could pointed and elected for the year:

been three other rectors besides sidesmen, Colder Boyd, Andrew

himself in charge of the church Kidd, Robt. Tomlinson, Fred

at various times. They were Somerville, II. Upton and A.

Rev. Hutt, Rev. Cuttle, and Walinck; parish council, the rec-

Holy Communion numbered 32. batch for Sunday school, Miss M.

There were six baptisms, two C. Young; lay member, G. S. Os-

films in the Community Club and Plans were discussed for im-

was set at \$2,300. Increased as- erously donated financially. sessment and allotments were re- There being no further business

The W.A. report, read by Mrs. tea was enjoyed by all.

Whitchurch Nos. 6 and 7 Home played at the W.I. euchre in Vanand School Association will hold dorf hall last Friday evening. Long Branch, spent Sunday with their Founders' Day meeting at Winners were: Ladies', Mrs. El. Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick 10 minutes after they get away

> freeze-out was won by Mrs. Fred George Neil of Jefferson was the winner of the prize quilt. A birthday party was held for Wednesday, Feb. 20. Helen was 10 years old and there were 12

school chums to help her cele-Mrs. George Boynton entertained her intermediate Sunday school class of seven pupils to a

Mrs. R. C. Bayeroft, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Hare of Temperanceville, called on Mr. supper on Saturday with Mrs. and Mrs. E. Reddick at Snowball Pegg. last Saturday afternoon. It was the silver wedding anniversary of the Reddicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans with Mr. and Mrs. Harry with Mr. and Mrs. Gillham.

Mr. Gordon McConnchie, Toronto, visited the Howletts for a week recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Shirley had Sunday dinner with Mrs. A. Pattenden, Vandorf. Misses Diane and Donna Deeks, Kitchener, are staying

this week with their grandpar-Brown, and family. son Jack, Dundalk, visited Mr. by all. and Mrs. Wallace Scott and Christ church, Roche's Point, was for the wonderful activity during down with his brother and fam-

held in the Memorial Club on the year. Through the sale of ily for a few days. work, bazaar, and a number of Mr. and Mrs. Les. Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walt. Graham and Donald at Sharon on Sunday.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan of Pine Orchard had Friday night tea with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston and Marjorie.

Mrs. N. Gardner, Sr., of Toronto, returned to her home in Toronto on Tuesday, after a few days' throughout and presented a very ed an average attendance of 28. ily, Mrs. Wm. Glover. visit with her daughter and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. M. McNicol were Saturday night tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Richardson of During the past year there had people's warden, Ernest Bunn; Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and Charles, spent most of Saturday with the Herbert Cole Canon Sunter. Eighty three ser- tor and two wardens, Mrs. A. family at Ravenshoe. vices were held, celebrations of Kidd for W.A., Miss Cumber-Miss I. Malcolm of Bogarttown

was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dolson. Mrs. Albert MacMillan attended the funeral of her Aunt last week near Cornwall.

Glad to report Master Roger he also in timated that there proving the new land for the McClure is able to be out again would be special services on the cemetery also an allowance was after an attack of chicken-pox, occasion of the church's 90th an- made from the budget to improve but sorry to learn Master K. Harthe garage. Mr. Arthur said the per and Miss Sandra Penrose Mr. Bunn, people's warden, pre- Hope report on religious educa- have the measles. sented his financial report which thon was very complicated and . The Willing Workers will meet

26.30 showed the church's affairs were involved, and would require some on Wednesday Mar. 5, at the 30.35 in excellent shape. He also ex- time to permit further study home of Mrs. R. Armitage. plained the purchase of an addi- He also mentioned a pamphlet, Mrs. M. Sheridan visited at the tional piece of land adjoining the "Should there be ladles in the home of her sister and husband, cemetery. This had been made Synod". The idea did not gain Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taun,

possible through a number of favor among the members pres. Cormley, on Sunday. The community prayer meettary offer of a guarantee of the The meeting expressed a hear- ing on Monday night at the home purchase price in the form of a ty vote of thanks to all those who of Mr. M. Sheridan was attended non-interest loan. The land will had been responsible for such a by 25 folk. Next week at Mr. be used to enlarge the cemetery. splendid year's work and also to and Mrs. Mitchell's home in Au-The wardens' budget for 1952 those members who had so gen- rora.

The Welland Canal, short-cut sponsible for the \$100 raise over the meeting was closed at 10.45 around Niagara Falls for Great p.m. after which the usual social Lakes and St. Lawrence River ships, is 20 miles long.

SCHOMBERG

Mr. and Mrs. T: Coulter spent Saturday in Toronto. Mrs. Wm. McKinley and Della visited with Mrs. J. Bryan in Au-

rora on Sunday. Mr. Vince Merrick of Toronto weekend.

A meeting of the W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Wilfred

Aitchison on Thursday, Quite a number from here were in Toronto on Friday, at tending the funeral of the late E. A. Strickey, who was a former

33rd wedding anniversary. They Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis were presented with a lovely

Miss Dorinda Moss of Toronto spent the weekend with her par-Mrs. G. Jackson and girls and

Bryan in King. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dove visited friends at Belleville on strong.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Winters had a very lovely social in the two lovely songs and Mr. Alonzo

Sennett. Extra good prizes will here. She had been in failing the grandest oyster supper pre- received many lovely gifts and health for some time, but recent- pared by the men of the choir. | cards. Some of the guests from Mrs. Bobby Johnson is spend- ly it was believed that she was The W.A. of the United church a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. J. ing a couple of weeks at the home some better. We wish to extend met on Wednesday evening at F. Wilson from Niagara Falls, N,

HOPE

Hope W. A. will be held at the

Mrs. Lowndes, Angus, Mrs. Joe Gibson, Marion, Mrs. Elmer Oberer, had dinner on Wednesda with Mrs. Stewart Stickwood. Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Stewart

Stickwood had dinner on Thursday with Mrs. Auley Brenair. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith,

Muriel Pattenden and Miss Shir- Mr. and Mrs. George Evans A cordial invitation is extend- ley Eade; men's, Messrs. Harry and family spent Sunday with forgotten. Please remember next Eade, Fred Blizzard, Roy How- Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Miller, time.

lett and Harry Barber. The Barrie. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rye, Mr. Blizzard and Mrs. R. Ellas. Mrs. and Mrs. Longford Pegg, Mr. 1902, Robert Wilson and Alberta Dennison, Brampton, had supper Allen were married by Rev. Selby Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson, Marion, had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Rae, Miss Amy Gibson, Newmarket

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stickwood. Sorry to report that Gordon Davis is confined to bed with tobogganing party last Saturday, scarlet fever. We wish him a

speedy recovery. Mrs. Lillian Boyd, Orillia, had

Mrs. Dean Pegg spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon,

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Moore, Mrs. Jack Archibald. Mrs. Lydia Howden is visiting Port Hope, are spending a few

MOUNT ALBERT

The Cheerio club met on Saturday evening at the home of and family, Agincourt, spent Mrs. Jas. Slorach, with 32 ladies Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. present.

Mrs. M. Stokes and Mrs. K. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman program. A reading by Joan and Mrs. Harry Webster attend-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scott and Steeper on her trip were enjoyed Mrs. Adeline ((Lloyd) Williams,

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tor of the Era and Express, at- happy event. They are: Mr. and tended the Women's Institute Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. meeting and spoke on behalf of Clinton Leach (Annie), Mr. and

the Health Unit. Toronto spent Sunday at the Mrs. D. Pegg (Cora) of Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. Anglin. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Case en- grandchildren. tertained at a family party on Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case, on being their

mirror from all the guests. Congratulations to Mr. and wedding anniversary.

A couple of birthdays coming Zuibell, 100 years old; and on March 12 Mr. Albert Madill will be 90 years young and still going

evening. On coming in the ladies

of her son, Mr. Alfred Johnson, our sympathy to her brother, the home of Mrs. B. Sinclair. The Y., only brother of Mr. Wilson; Misses Ann and Marian Main- Stewart, at home, and sister, president, Mrs. Willbee, suggest- brothers and sisters of Mrs. Wil ed the group start a fund to as- son present were Mr. and Mrs. sist in renovating the church, A.F. Lehman, Thornbury; Dr. and St. Patrick's supper will be held Mrs. Stevens, Oshawa; Mr. and on Wednesday, March 12, in the Mrs. J. Booth, Newmarket; Mr. A meeting was held in the

community hall on Thursday evening to arrange for the annual sports day on Saturday, June 7. If you have new ideas and suggestions for the day, and Mrs. C. Plowright and Mr. come along to the Park Board with them. Oshawa, who all wished Mr. and Mrs. Wilson many more happy

The firemen had a hurry-up call on Thursday to R. Crone's farm, but it was only a chimney fire which was quickly put out. You were asked by the fire-

men some time ago to please when called to a fire, as it may cause delay. Some seem to have 50th Wedding Anniversary

Ebby at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, on the 8th concession.

They have lived ever since in Mount Albert, where for many years Mr. Wilson had a blacksmith shop, but is now retired. Their family were all home with

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blatchford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coffey, Schombery. .

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQuarrie and family, King City, and Miss Beatrice Clarkson, Lansing, with Mrs. Ethel Case, Newmar- were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Babcock, and Donald had Sunday supper Aurora, had supper on Sunday Thorold, spent the weekend with Mrs. Babcock's parents, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mount and

Best wishes to her for a quick friends in London for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard family, Stratford, have been visiting friends and relatives in the community. Mr. Walter Clarkson, Lansing,

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackburn. Mr. and Mrs. George Rymal

Tienkamp. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barra-Mitchell were in charge of the dell, Mrs. E. Barradell and Mr. Mainprize and a talk by Mrs. ed the funeral of their cousin,

in Toronto on Saturday.

Recently Mr. John Meyer, edi- their parents to celebrate the Mrs. Grant Allen (Nora), and Capt. and Mrs. G. Williams of Allen, all of Toronto; Mr. and home of Mrs. Williams' parents, ton; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, Mount Albert; also

Eighty friends called to congratulate them in the afternoon and evening. Mrs. H. Ross and Mrs. Steeper poured tea in the afternoon, and Mrs. Mary Rolling and Miss E. Hayes in the evening, while Lois Leach and Mrs. Geo. Burnham, who on Feb. Beverly Lehman attended the guests in the dining room.

At supper-time they all adjourned to the United church and enjoyed a lovely dinner; 52 were present. A toast to the bride and groom of 50 years was proposed by Rev. C. P. Shapter. Mr. Ford Lehman gave a fine The choir of the United church reply. Mrs. Grant Allen sang

> and Mrs. Ed. Allen of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Allen, Pine Orchard; Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen of Stouffville. Other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Agincourt; Mrs. E. Heidman, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Plowright, all of

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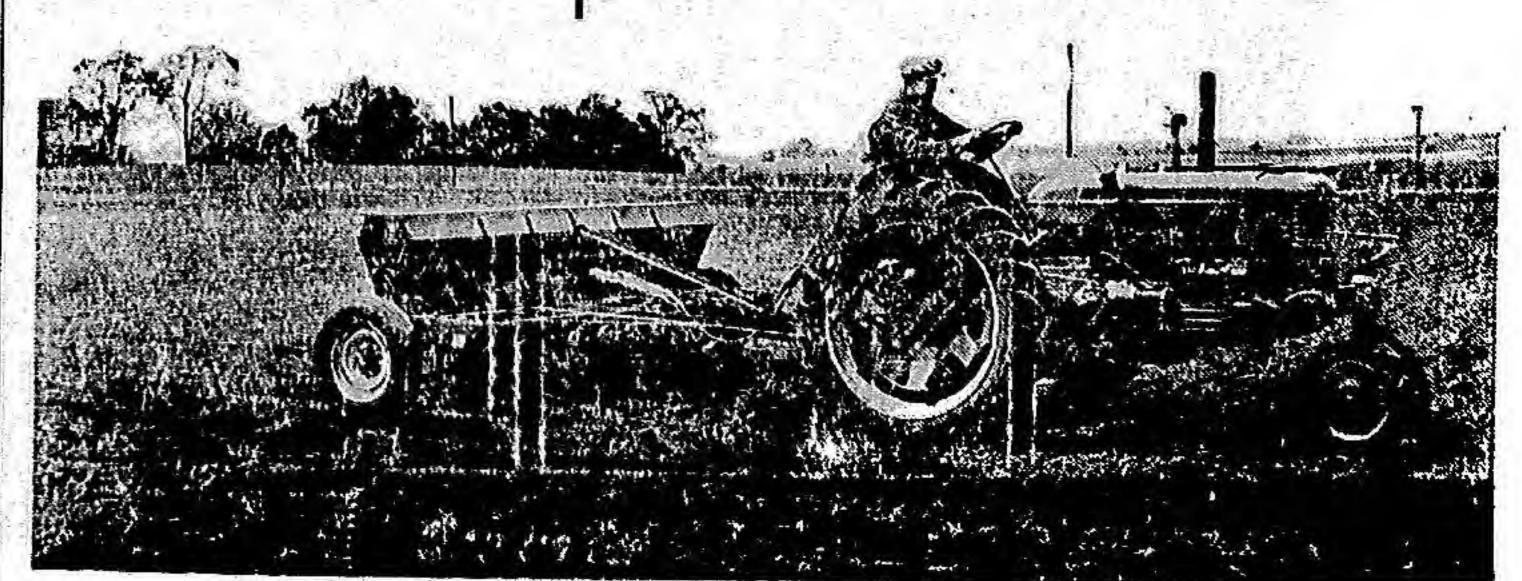
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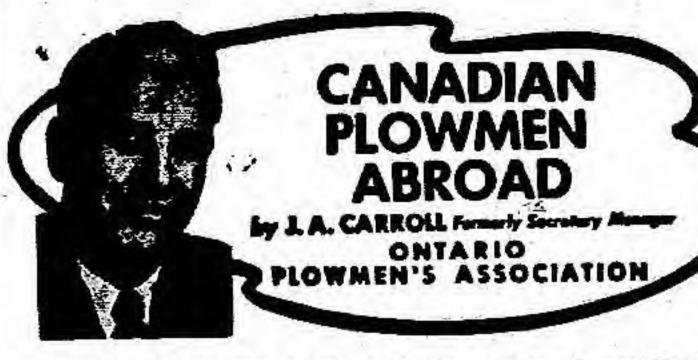
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home. By the time you read this hands.

officials to see in this last week, match. The banquet was not gold rims. I miss the banter and comments held until the day following the Butter was taken at the store John D. Willson, and poured its after more than four score years. of Norman (Norman Tyndall, of match, and we missed it, for we in exchange for necessary com- cedar freshness into the sunshine are still watching the happenings Richmond Hill) and Gene (Eu- flew home the evening of the modities. The price averaged of the clearings. The opulent of Sharon. A great-granddaughgene Timbers of Milliken).

As I watched their plane dis- of the King's funeral. Canadian agriculture, and for not let this last letter close brought five cents per quart-Norman's bags. Pianos Bought, Sold and Rented

their footsteps at Belfast, they window in Edinburgh we could binders, cradles being the impleheld at Armagh, south of Belfast the King was fired. -there was an inch of frost in By some wizardry known only the low, wet field they were to themselves, the officials at using. Although they were full Ontario House reserved seats for of confidence, both of them had us in a private hotel in Sussex trouble.

Gardens, near Paddington sta-

We left the Cumberland Hotel

We were in our places by 7

Naturally we all wanted to get

ed and then it shone with a sum-

mer-like brilliance.

All Heads Bowed

London?'

Countless Little Happenings

be coming in a minute."

a.m. We had breakfast, watch-

On the day of the match, an tion. We had been warned to overnight snowfall had left two be at our vantage point by as inches of snow on the sloping near to 6 a.m. as possible. contest area. When I tell you Waiting Patiently that of the 66 tractors entered, 55 converted to steel before the at Marble Arch, shortly after 6; match, you will appreciate that we could see why. Thousands it was slippery. Norman plowed were already in position then, without steel grips. He plowed waiting patiently for the proceswith confidence and put up a sion that would not arrive for good crown. He had the bad another four or five hours. Many luck to finish in a wet depress- had been there all night and one ion, but we were proud of his little woman from Wales was in work and heard many compli- place 21 hours in advance. We mentary remarks. He won the shuddered in the pre-dawn chill Overseas Class - open to non- to see people, particularly woresidents of U.K.-against plow- men and girls, not warmly clad, men from Holland, Switzerland using newspapers as cushions on and Norway who placed in that the wet curbs. d order behind him.

Favorable Comments There were many favorable ed the people on the street and comments too, on Eugene's work; listened to radio reports until a chiefly on the job he was mak- few minutes before the procesing under difficulties. His land sion was due. Just before 11 we was sloping and slippery. The went out on to a specially erectreason for his downfall was two- ed scaffolding which gave us a fold: his team and his skill. perfect view. When he left here Norman still bore the scars of battle that he as many pictures as possible. The

The crowd impressed by as there were periodic bursts of Gene's performance swung sunshine. As the procession apround to watch him; the horses, proached, the sun shone brightly unused to contest work, took on the leading horses. I "held fright and became unmanage- my fire" for the more important able. Norman went to Gene's sections and the sun faded beassistance. When he attempted hind a cloud. It did not appear to lead the team, the horses again until the cortege had pass-I reared on their hind legs and when they landed their front

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The Story Of SHARON

ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA

This is the thirty-eighth instalment of a continuing "Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The story was written after almost two years of research and will, we believe, be a major contribution to knowledge of the past. The remaining instalments will follow weekly.

Signs of Times

Sharon has probably forgotten Thomas Wayling. when oranges, lemons and bananas were uncommon and pine- Rowen property and half-way London: It's rather lonely here hooves came so close to Norman apples not at all in the local through the concession, Joseph in the largest city in the world. that some in the crowd thought store; that Sharon people made Brammer had established a saw-Four days ago I watched my two he had been hit. As it was, the their own ice cream along with mill on the stream - Brammer's young companions of the past six horses' bits inflicted some nasty their own butter and cheese. Be- Creek - which meandered from weeks depart for Canada and cuts and scratches about his fore oil was used in lamps there the Davis farm at the town line were lamps burning tallow, through the farms of Renssellaer they will have been back more As it was a one-day event, the Candles, also made from beef McCarty, Moses Knight, E. than a week, and I too shall be match resembled one of our bet- and mutton tallow, were com- Johnson, Calvin Weddel, John Phillips house, pump factory and esteemed Friends are interred in once again standing on Canadian ter county matches more than mon. Men wore paper collars; Collins, and John Terry, where cider mill. Across the road, Friends' burying ground at soil, trying to re-adjust myself. the Canadian International. The they were stiff but not washable. it supplied water for the Terry north, were the two houses on Pennsdale, Pennsylvania. And so I repeat it is lonely manufacturers' exhibits could Eyeglasses mostly had silver tannery. It crossed Queen St. the Hughes farm. here. Though there is much for not compare with those seen at rims-only people with superior to wander on through the farms me to do and many government the International four-day opinions of themselves possessed of Israel Willson, William Kite- Borngasser), William Doan and

match to be in London the day 121-15c and probably 20c lb. in depths of this creek long since ter of David Willson, Mrs. Emily the winter. Eggs sold in a simi- have become hummocky banks Gross, and a great-granddaughappear from view I could not Though by now you will have lar way at eight cents per dozen where meadowlarks build their but feel proud of them. They read the many accounts of the and 20c in the winter. Wheat nests. have been two perfect unofficial King's funeral, and perhaps even and barley were sold to buyers Village in 80's ambassadors for Canada, for seen the newsreels of it, I can- at Newmarket station. Milk Canadian youth. It goes with- without offering a few personal any surplus was churned or we stepped from our car to enter steel harrows.

But for a certain amount of the Aberdeen-Angus sales at Scythes were used to cut hay, bered as the "Mrs. Wayling misfortune that seemed to dog Perth. Later from our hotel even in 1870 there were no house"; Samuel Proctor; Kitely would have been taking more see at least 12 flags flying at ment used. In those days thresh- the Anglican minister; a house than two cups back. On the half-staff. That afternoon we ing machines were rented, with practice day before the Northern were in Edinburgh castle when the thresher supplying three men Ireland International Match- the 56-gun salute in memory of and two teams. The machine was operated by horse power. After threshing, the wheat was brick house built by Peter placed in a fanning mill, where it was screened and then sold to Lundy's flour mill.

One feature common to most of the dwellings in Sharon was the mounting block, a set steps and platform upon which latter was later owned, respecthose alighting from the highbodied buggies might step. There were the hitching posts; some had an iron band encircling the top to which was attached a gasser and later John Brammer; heavy ring. Others were topped Anglican church; G. P. Smith's by an iron horsehead with ring in the mouth. Sharon Gardens

The gardens of Sharon were like Marget Howe's garden of the Bonnie Briar Bush. "They were old-fashioned, with pinks and daisies and forget-me-nots, with sweet-scented wall flowers and thyme and moss roses, where nature had her way and gracious thoughts could visit without a jarring note, . . . where a thrush was singing and a sound of bees was in the air." In the spring, over the orchards of Sharon drifted the pink fragrance from the old-fashioned apple trees. Mingling with the incense of autumn was the spicy ripeness of pumpkin sweets, the sun-kissed received when he went to Gene's boys decided to use black and russets and the glowing crimson white; I took a chance on color of juicy snows. There were apples, pungent and luscious and Wreggit house built upon the nameless, which were the allot- site of a previous house owned ted portion for the cider press of Reuben Phillips. Many of these houses, these old-time favorites of nostalgic memory in the limit of commercial orchards have slip-

ped to the side of the road. Trees still stand in Sharon that have come to be landmarks. One, an elm, is on the Mount Albert road near the Hughes' For hours the crowd had remained most orderly. As the homestead. Another patriarch gun carriage bearing the coffin stands in the field north of the approached, a hush decended. It school house. A well-rememberwas broken only by the sound of ed group of trees, now cut down, horses' hooves, walking men and were the tall spruce in front of military commands. As the gun the one-time Davidite meeting carriage passed, all heads were house. On the Ramsay lawn bowed; there was not a flutter stands a row of splendid trees among the thousands lining the which had been planted by de-

street and buildings. In some scendants of David Willson. A magnificent walnut tree, and sections, rows 50 deep were reported and many had brought which has the unique distinction their temporary benches, scaf- of an international pedigree, is folding and homemade peri- to be seen on the farm of Norscopes. Shopkeepers had taken man Crone. Mrs. Judah Lundy the precaution of boarding up had lived there from 1822 to her their windows along the route, death in 1904. In 1876, while which at intersections was solid- her son, Dr. David Lundy, was ly fenced with iron-pipe fixtures, practising medicine in Albany, It was an occasion never to be III., she visited him and brought forgotten; one which should back with her a walnut. This mean much to the Common- she planted and from it grew wealth and democratic nations, the tree which is a beautiful As the rear of the procession monument to her. To various moved away from us, one man relatives she gave nuts from the turned and said: "Could that tree, which in turn have prohave happened anywhere but in duced trees which are still growing on the properties. Speaking of this tree, Mrs. Crone Time and space has again remarked that often on a burnbeaten me and I cannot now tell ling day in summer, from the you of the many other things coolness of its shade she had that we have seen and done in fervently offered a "Thank you, the past six weeks. As well as Mrs. Lundy!" These are but a the big events, there are count- few of the beautiful trees to be less little happenings that we seen in Sharon, each of which will remember for many a year, contributes to the drowsy, con-Such as the sense of physical servative peace of the Englishinadequacy we felt that day in Canadian landscape.

Denmark when we were dining Upon examination of a map in an ancient inn across from the made in 1860, a very clear picbeautiful Frederiksborg Castle, ture is obtained of the changes. The table was loaded with about which had taken place during a dozen different types of pork the first half-century. Much of dishes. So to please our hosts- the forest had disappeared, and we thought—we sampled most of the farms were fenced. Descendthem and ate hearty. Just about ants of the first settlers had bethe time we were feeling stuff- come the owners, and new ed, along came the whisper from names had become familiar: Roour host, "The main course will bert Barker, John and Benjamin Eves, Thomas Brown, William There are many such incidents Knight, Mr. Maguire, Jacob over which we will chuckle in Powell, John Sterland, Mr.

But most of all we will re- barrassed us. Our hope is that Way. Sponsored by your Fed. of member the many friends we we have done our share in have made in the countries we strengthening the bonds of interhave visited. We will long re- national friendship, and perhaps member the warmth of the wel- brought nearer the day when we comes extended us and the hos- will see a really representative pitality which sometimes em- international plowing match.

|Tench, Nathaniel Vernon.

ly, Samuel Haines, Peter Rowen, Howard Moore are three who.

Over a cup of tea, a stroll of reminiscence through the village during the 80's was taken out saying they were ambassa- observations. For us, it was the given away. Before seed drills with Mr. Howard Moore. Mr. dors for Canadian plowing. With most impressive sight of the tour, were used, a bag of grain was Moore was born in Sharon, and them returned to Canada two and may well be the most im- placed over the farmer's shoul- is now 83 years of age. Beginsilver cups, one in the possession pressive sight we will ever see. der and the seed was scattered ning at the Lundy Road, in orof Gene and the other tucked in We heard of the King's death as by hand. A man followed with der, were: a house owned by Christopher Oxtoby and rememproperty and once occupied by destroyed by fire; Oxtoby property, a house, wheel-wright shop with paint shop above, blacksmith shop and the large

To the north of this Rowen house stands a small frame dwelling house adjoining the farm of George Doan, and this tively, by the Bateman and Shaw families. Ascending the hill, the first building was known as Mrs. Thorpe's home; Adam Bornhouse, tailor shop and store; the post office and dwelling house of John Kavanagh; carriage shop of Selby Driver; boot and shoe shop of George Driver, Sr.; John Tait, the blacksmith; the Music Hall At one time the Music Hall had been divided, then later one section was used as a skating rink, the promoters of this being George Doan, Jack Doan, Marshall Kitely, William Bellar. Beside this stood the house of John Wasley; Hannah Lundy; David Willson, later occupied by his grandson, Absolam Willson; the Davidite kitchen: Meeting House; Rachel Graham; a lane, the store, and lastly the Temple. Other Buildings

Going north along the east side is the Stokes house; Christopher Sommerville; the present

ed there. It, too, later was used Phillips, reside in the village. Old Homesteads as a skating rink; the Dr. Montgomery house and the Mackerili Sharon have remained the prohome; the Methodist church; the perty of the descendants for Amos Lundy farm; house of Mrs. more than a century. There are McArthur and the marble works; Crown patents belonging to Wilthe Mansion House, where now liam Doan, the Selby family, the stands the Collins house; Tom Weddel family, and Mr. Frank Morris and the harness shop; Ira Ramsay is now the owner of the Bellar and the paint shop; a Willson crown deeds. Until quite lane leading to the Willson pro- recently, the Kitely family beperty; house of John Graham, longed in this list. the piano tuner; William Hall; the Dew Drop Inn which was burned in the late century; the composed the early fabric of Directly to the west of the Rowen house; the sideroad Sharon, is that of Isaac Kitely known familiarly as the Amos who had taken out his patent in Hughes sideroad; property of 1805. He was the son of James Rodney Willson; the Temperance Kitely, who had trained to be

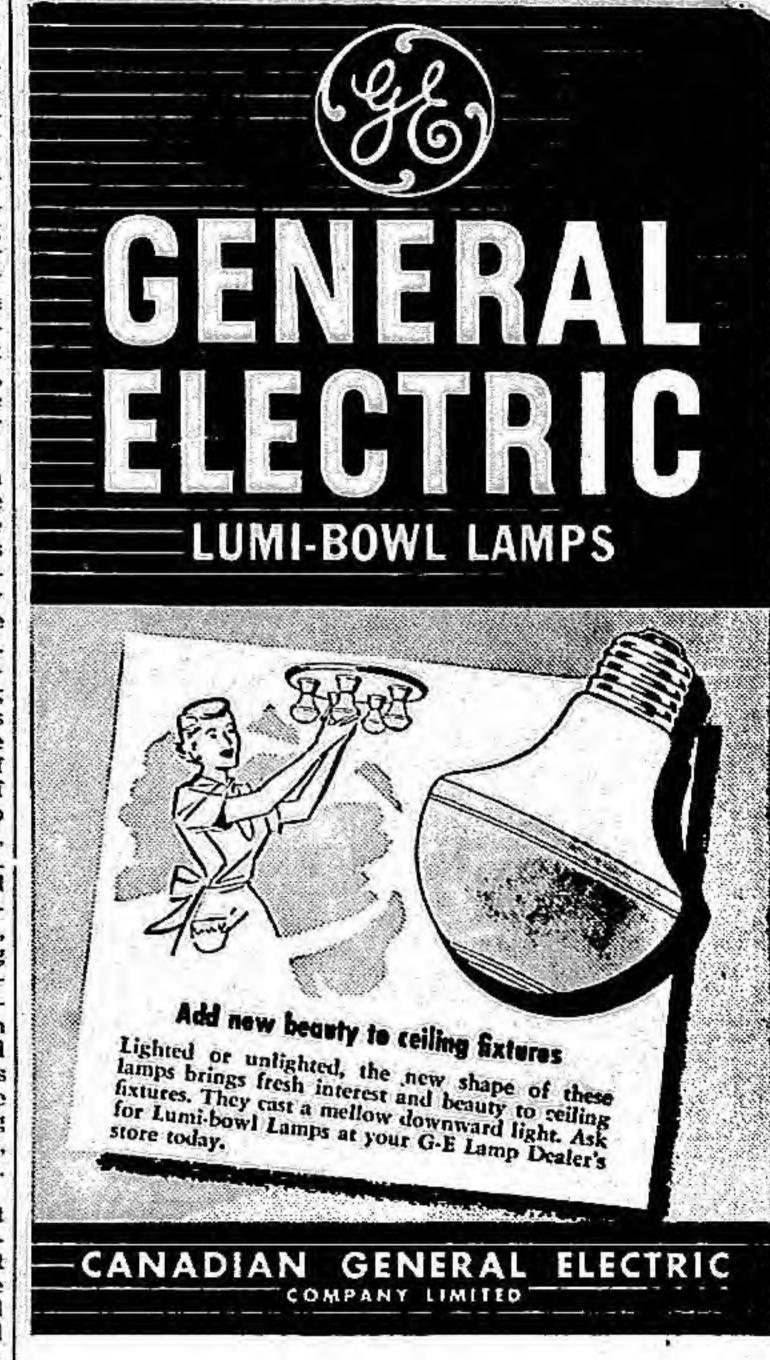
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and military supplies were stor- ter of Israel Lundy, Mrs. Bertha

Mrs. Albert Milne (Nelda

In addition to the families already referred to and which Hall; Dodds'; George Kester, the an Anglican minister, but upon shoemaker; Austin Doan, dent- emigrating to America he joined ist; the Lake property. Around the Society of Friends and marthe corner on the sideroad stood ried a Friends' minister, Elizathe Terry house and the Reuben beth Wood. These two early and

> REMEMBER York County Hospital IN YOUR WILL





Pages from the Editor's Notebook

the weekend, attending the annual meeting of the Class A Newspapers, and of all the sights and sounds of that city, the one that gave us most satisfaction was a little notice, pasted over the cashier's window at a corner movie theatre. As near as we can recall, it read: Owing to the fact that American dollar has fallen below par with the Canadian dollar, we must discount all American currency by one percent.

How that sign must have tickled the fancy of all Canadians who have had to put up with the arrogance of border storekeepers when the Canadian dollar was devalued. It's nasty, we know, but there is much pleasure to be had in getting your own back.

And in keeping with the theatre notice was a conversation we overheard on the train on the way home. Three Amcricans were chatting together. One of them, a youngish fellow, said he wished he could go to South America. "That's the country for you," he said. "You can really make the dough. They're really going places down there."

His two companions, older than he, both answered him. "The place to be is right here, in Canada," one of them said. "The development of the century is taking place right under your nose in Canada. Why go to South America?" asked the

One spoke of the Labrador and Quebec iron ore deposits. The other waxed enthusiastic about Alberta oil. The first cited the soundness of Canadian economy. The second construction figures.

By the time they were through, there was nothing left of the young man's ambition to go south. And we listened shamelessly but with considerable pride to these American businessmen.

We note there was great agitation in the Korean forces when it was learned that an American pipe band had ordered Stuart tartans to dress the pipers. The matter has since been ironed out to most everyone's satisfaction but it was touch and go for awhile.

We have it on the word of Newmarket Scots that only descendants of the clan are entitled to wear the clan's tartan. And although there is no law prohibiting the stranger, custom is strong and apparently, to be observed in Korea.

The flurry brings up an interesting consideration. In one of the Scottish weeklies, we read that Canada has 22 kilted regiments wearing the tartan. The reason for it, according to the columnist, is the strong appeal of the kilts.

He cites the case of the Essex Scottish, formerly the Essex Rifles. Between the two wars, the Essex Rifles were not doing at all well in recruiting so they decided to adopt a Scottish title and a kilt of the Macgregor tartan. The recruits poured in.

We have an apology to make to Johnny Greenwood. Johnny spotted Newmarket's first robin last week and gave us this intelligence over a cup of coffee at the Newmarket Grill. We promised to see that the item was reported on the front page but we forgot to get it printed in time.

However, Johnny's honor of seeing the first robin is unquestioned. There have not yet been any other reports of the "first sight".

Present at our newspaper meeting in Montreal were two American publishers who were acting as observers on behalf of a somewhat similar organization in the making in the States. They had pleasant words to say about our group and asked if they could borrow our constitution, standards of practice, and so on.

They said they were greatly impressed by Canada and Canadians. On our part, it was pleasant to hear that we were able to export ideas as well as many of our best brains. Now, if the trade in ideas could be increased and the brains persuaded to remain at home, we would indeed be in a happy

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

FEBRUARY 25, 1927 The York County Hospital Board has effected a settlement of fire loss with the insurance companies for \$14,400. The president, Mr. J. F. Harvey, informs us that the Board are taking steps to rebuild the part that was destroyed by fire, as soon as possible. With the two wings which escaped the fire through the fine work of the fire brigade, a splendid hospital with all modern appliances will be the result.

Now that the sun is getting up before seven, spring can't be far away.

An east wind with a touch of the north in it is said to depress people more than anything else. We had it last Sunday.

The Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute held a very successful at home in aid of the Queen Mary hospital. Mrs. Bilborough of Aurora, accompanied by her daughter, gave a monologue which was much enjoyed. Mrs. Arthur Brammer gave two fine selections and Miss Lillian Hart, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Lloyd, gave two lovely solos. The program was high-class in every respect.

To Mrs. P. W. Pearson, wife of the member for North York, in the provincial legislature, must be accorded the honor of holding the smartest and most beautiful reception ever given to the ladies of Newmarket, being hostess to over 130 guests last Saturday afternoon at the King George Hotel.

Hope: Very small congregation out last Sunday. I guess everybody was afraid of the weather.

Only one Friday, the 13th, will occur in 1927. The day and date when the superstitious are watchful and wary will come in May. In 1928, there will be three "hoodoo" days,

FEBRUARY 28, 1902 Queensville Methodist Sun-

day school, conveyed in five good big sleighs, passed through town on Tuesday. They had a delightful day and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Baldwin: Market was lively

on Monday, folks feeling as gay as a robin in springtime.

A number of town ladies are planning to commence spring housecleaning next week.

Sharon: Mr. George Doan and family, who are spending the winter at the postmaster's, expect to return to their home at Pentz carly in March.

Kettleby: That famous Eckardt family of musical artists and Swiss bell-ringers will entertain the public here on Wednesday.

On Monday evening, March 10, Rev. Atkinson of Toronto will give a lecture on astron-

The market in cattle in Toronto is somewhat easier than it was a week ago, this being partly due to the heavy receipts and partly to the weaker feeling in the Old Country.

The sudden death of the Rev. George McCulloch, on Thursday afternoon of last week, caused profound sorrow, not only throughout the entire town, but among his brethren in the ministry.

On account of the outbreak of smallpox in Aurora, a special meeting of the town council was held on Monday afternoon when a by-law was passed, ordering compulsory vac-

Eversley: Miss Inglehart invited the neighborhood to the school on Monday afternoon of this week to a Valentine social. The children took charge and gave a clever program, which was followed by lunch.





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THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

The outbreak of foot and mouth disease in the west has come as a serious shock to all of Canada. Most of us have seen pictures of or read about the outbreak in Mexico a few years ago and we have in the back of our minds the memories of mass slaughter of animals as well as some appreciation of the heaviness of the blow to the national economy.

How bad the outbreak in Canada is cannot be ascertained at this writing. There is no question, however that much damage has already been done to both Canada's reputation as a livestock breeder and to its economy as a livestock producer. "Dairy Farmer", in his "Top Six Inches" column on this page, further catalogues anticipated evils as a result of the outbreak.

It should be noted too that the most serious affects of the outbreak are not immediately felt. They are accumulative. The slaughtering of a few cattle now will not be felt immediately; the closing of the border comes at a time when traffic is slow. There may be a tendency, as a result, to discount the ultimate damage the outbreak can do to our economy. In such an atmosphere, there is easy acceptance of the conventional means to control the outbreak, by slaughter of infected animals and strict quarantine.

The fact is that if Canada is to be freed of the disease, programs for research into its cause should be vastly expanded, even at the expense of other research. We think too, that in the course of such research, other avenues of approach should be utilized. There is, for example, the experiments of an English breeder in India where foot and mouth disease is prevalent.

He found that by careful feeding, with attention to the nutritional elements in his animals' food, he was able to immunize his cattle to a degree that they could run with an infected herd yet escape the disease. Surely this whole question of nutrition in its relation to disease among animals deserves further study. There has long been the opinion that the root of many of the diseases so injurious to our livestock lies in our failure to feed our animals properly, and our insistence upon weight, and size rather than upon food value itself.

HIGHER SCHOOL STANDARDS

The trend in education in recent years has been towards greater attention to the individual pupil. A by-product of this trend has been the sacrifice of mental discipline and academic standards, and the tendency to substitute less relevant subjects in favor of those found too difficult. In the main, there can be no general disagreement with greater attention to the individual pupil, but when this is used as an excuse for the above, it becomes a menace to the whole educational system.

Not long ago, President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto reported a serious decline in the ability of students to handle the English language. If he was surprised at the outcome of his investigation, the average employer was not. Few can claim satisfaction with the average product of our school system, and an inability to write was not the least of their complaints.

So it is welcome news to read that the Ontario minister of education has warned that "frills" will be curtailed in the school system, that curriculum will be revised to bring back emphasis upon the fundamentals of education. Nor is it surprising to read that one teacher, out of step with the minister, characterizes him as one of the "old school".

If requiring that students be firmly educated in the fundamentals of language, history, geography, mathematics, is a return to "the old school", we sincerely hope the return voyage will be accomplished in the shortest possible time.

No school system, any more than other aspects of living, can remain static. A school system must be . continually adjusted to changing times. But such adjustment is only proper when basic values are maintained. It seems to us that our school system, in its process of adjustment, has lost sight of those basic values of mental discipline and high standards. We hope Dr. Dunlop is able to restore them.

ONE WAY TO LOOK AT IT

. (Fort Eric Times-Review)

Toronto recipient of his first monthly cheque of \$40 under the new blanket Old Age Security scheme was reported to have handed over his cheque to the General Hospital Fund. This action was featured in the newspapers as an example of generosity, and many

others are said to have done the same. A minister of the United church thought this was an excellent idea and, in a broadcast sermon, suggested church members who had received this windfall might pass it on to the church funds as a thank-offering.

Undoubtedly a large number of people of 70 years and over who do not need it have applied for the pension, and indeed the government has urged them to do so. The Prime Minister himself was the first to set the example. The more the merrier, for the government has more than enough and to spare in the big surplusand is there not an election in the offing? It is a time for generosity, and if the generous action of the government prompts and provides people with the means of being generous toward good causes, so much the better for all concerned-except, perhaps, the future tax-

Opposition party politicians, who have been competing with the government in their promises of larger bounties in the form of "social welfare," are naturally jealous of the popularity of the free-for-all pensions. They may even go so far as to accuse the government of "bribing the people with their own money," as they did in the case of the baby bonuses. But there will be no criticism from the General Hospital, and apparently the churches are quite willing and eager to accept a share of the pensions distributed to people who do not need the money. All such contributions would, of course, be deducted from income tax returns. But a much more straightforward and honest way of state subsidizing churches would be for the government to make direct grants to church funds.

QUITTING THE COUNTY?

(Markham Economist and Sun)

It was reported the other day in the daily press that Richmond Hill was considering withdrawal from York county council. This is more than just idle talk, since council instructed their solicitor, Mr. J. D. Lucas, to determine how the municipality could drop out of county council.

"We were assessed \$8,000 last year by the county and the only benefit to the municipality was the privilege of sending old people to the county home for the aged," declared Deputy Reeve K. Tomlin.

Reeve W. J. Taylor said he did not believe it was necessary for the village to be a member of the county council.

This is a new viewpoint to us — that a municipality might withdraw from county council if desired. We have often heard the view - and from men who are qualified to have an opinion — that county councils could well be abolished. From what we have learned of government and municipal affairs, we agree with this view. But it is a little beyond our comprehension to see how permission could be granted to municipalities to withdraw while the system of counties remains.

We do believe that counties could very well be dispensed with and its functions shared by the provincial government and the individual municipalities. We grant that when the county system was set up it probably served a useful function — but we believe that day has passed.

CANADIAN FLAG

(From The Swift Current Sun)

Now that the Government of Canada in its wisdom has decided to dispense so far as possible with the word "Dominion" in official designations; and now that they feel Canada can stand on its own feet by even having a native-born Governor-General, we think it fit and proper that Canadians should impress right now on the same government that Canada is way behind the times in not having a distinctive flag of its own.

We have never yet been able to adequately put a finger on the reason for the official reticence in this regard. For many years Parliament has sporadically debated the question. For one brief period there was even quite an active Parliamentary committee saddled with the responsibility of trying to choose a flag which would meet the tastes and nationalistic (if any) aspirations of various sections of Canada. There are hundreds of designs gathering dust in the archives or desks of Ottawa today.

Canada has now grown to a very adult stature in the world of nations and there is no reason on earth why we should have to use the flag of Britain even though our ties with the Mother Country are as strong as ever, witness the love and affection showered on Queen Elizabeth, on her recent visit here. Australia and New Zealand are the most British of all the Commonwealth countries, yet they have their own flag, and rightfully so.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

That mad, impetuous flyer, Stallanprang Bliggens, Slim's retired air race pilot cousin, finally projected his Bliggensmade aeroplane into the air a couple of weekends ago, in defiance to all aerodynamic impossibilities.

Stallanprang has been working on this second in a series of two Bliggens machines. He already owns a factory-made Corndevil monoplane but by sheer designing genius, has constructed a second machine from parts of a World War I Sepwith Pup, an original Bieriot and certain parts of a Cockshutt binder.

All this work has been going on for months under a veil of secrecy in his Oak Ridge workshop. Two weekends ago, the Stallanprang craft was rolled out of the workshop and taken by tractor to nearby Zipperville aerodrome.

Enthusiasts at the drome were anxious to see this radical machine perform, particularly since Stallanprang was using a new sensation in power plants, the three and a half cylinder, 102 h.p. Hung Lung II aeroengine, never before introduced to district flying circles.

Your correspondent was invited by the master airman to ride along on the first test flight but because of an acute case of asthma attacking this columnist for the first time in his life just before take-off, he was unable to go.

The thing shot into the air before the undercarriage wheels revolved even once, so powerful was the Hung Lung II. Stallanprang put his homemade ship through its paces, performing unbelievable aerobatics. He was last seen heading north, teeth barred, nose in new breed of men has been of the wind at 15,000 feet.

Over C.F.R.B. sideroad, something happened. Stallanprang lost altitude, descending to 500 feet directly over a barnyard. With quick presence of mind, Stallanprang turned the propeller to reversible pitch and backed up to 15,000 again.

But it was too much for Hung Lung II and he landed into the barnyard. This weekend Stallanp tore down the ship for an d haul. He took apart the fo

age, took off the wings, resigned the airframe, reply the Cockshutt parts with f sey-Harris, and finally to the trouble, a hair in the burettor.

Stallanprang took off i cow pasture and flew back base. "She acted well on the off," said the noted pilot. had three cow-breadths art chaw of tobaccie to spare."

Back at the airdrome, 9 lanprang discovered that had forgotten to refit the frame to the aircraft. bashed, he flew back, fitted airframe on and returned the cheering crowds at Zip

Our Zipperville correspond ent wrote: "Lindberg had no ing on our local Stallanpre Bliggens. This week run have been flying around i community that Stallanpre will attempt an Atlantic er ing upside down. Bliggens consistently denied the reg but we told him we thought had something special on

"Yer ding right," said Se langrang as he rubbed olive on a large bump on his dog "My wife doesn't like me de experimental flying." he sign pointing to a broken rolling \$ on their kitchen table. In spite of problems of

domestic nature. Stallanors looks to new adventures in ? air. Quoting that French thor, Antoine de Saint Ext ery, Stallanprang said refle tively, 'In the mould of here new profession, flyin's and me bein' one of them corollary thereof is that matter what yer wife says, gonna anyway." But wives are great confor

ders of corrollaries, conclusie and logic. Even great flyerventors like Stallanprang BE gens are not immune to wive

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

realize what the outbreak of foot and mouth disease will mean to the agricultural economy of our country and particularly to our province. will be great likek and the result of a concentrated effort if this is not to be the end of the golden age of cattle breeding in this country.

Few of us realize that we became, through the ability of our farm community, an exporter of seed stock to the whole world and that we became dependent on this source of income to bolster revenue received from slaughter cattle. There are few breeders of pure-bred stock who didn't ship. to the States at one time or another and many shipped as far as Europe, Mexico and many other parts of this world.

Having done this, we in turn were forced to import new bloodlines, going back time and again to the source of the breed, with the exception of Holsteins, and to the United States in some other cases. Undoubtedly it was the importation which got us into trouble although there has been as yet no announcement as to the probable origin of the outbreak. We are sure that in time the

disease will be eradicated again, but not until it has created hardship for all of us and heavy financial losses to those whose cattle will have to be slaughtered. We don't want to sound too much like an alarmist, but we think that it will be years before we regain the position we had in the world as the breeders of superior breeding material, the unquestioned leaders in many breeds.

In the meantime, the stockyards will be aflutter with rumors and prices will be going

We are wondering if we all up and down, and we will \$ scan our daily papers with a xiety for news on this scourg In our immediate neighbol

hood, it will have many resulf It will stop the exporting cattle to the States. This wi affect the purebred breeders well as the breeder of til quality steers. Organized sal of breeding stock will suff. from the absence of America buyers. There are several these in York County.

The feeders of beef cattle wil have to face the chance of pul ting in stockers, since each an mal brought in will be a po tential danger. This is true th more so since a lot of thes stockers came from the Wes Ontario was never self-sur porting in raising cattle fo finishing. This will result some readjustment of the pre gram on many farms, necess

tating more investment. Breeders of all breeds cattle will have a smaller re turn from their cattle and ther will be a hesitation on the par of all breeders to import or but locally improved breeding ma

It will, as well, affect this breeders of sheep and swin the same way.

There is little, if anything on the credit side. If prices gi up, there might be more incen tive to market inferior breed ing stock, and thus improve our herds. It also might hal the trend away from dairying and increase the supply of dairy products. Undoubtedly the production of milk and other dairy products will become more attractive to many

We are hoping that promp and vigorous action on the part of the government and co-operation of all of us will halt the disease soon.

CLIMBING LIKE A HOMESICK ANGEL



Our readers write

always welcome but the names of the writers must

torial "Need Firm Milk Policy" was right on the target and it Rosemary Wright, vice-pres.; impressed me the more, because Mary McNair, sec.; and Mr. Colin I happened to have had the pri- Crawford, treas. Bruce Bell is vilege of studying the six-col- program convener. umn text of the address upon which it was based.

for agriculture in Nova Scotia principal of New Scotland school, on Monday night at the school. and its official background, but was the speaker. also by the fact that, as you put annual meeting in Montreal".

bring the following points to the school. spotlight: "(1) Milk production Festival Awards per capita has been declining Ibs. in the past 3 years. Produc- with a mark of 78. tion in 1951 is now down to the At Art Gallery percent of the 1943-47 average, hibit from Feb. 23 to Mar. 16. and is down 34,000,000 pounds from the 1935-39 average."

above is the kind of fact language which even the speediest reader will get. It goes without saying that Canada's housewives understand the relationship between the price-tag of a pound of No. 1 creamery butter and on a pound of margarine, and certainly one need not be an Eintween hundreds of thousands of of Toronto. fewer cows on Canadian farms, millions of additional mouths at price trends.

overnight decision to give the and Wayne of Bethesda. green light to margarine as an right, that 70-year-old corner George Mackey. was turned too fast-indeed, at quite a reckless speed. We are going to have plenty of time to ponder its consequences! War Veteran.

The Editor: In regard to your article in last week's issue, Top about hog producers meeting, hospital on Sunday. said that the speaker, Mr. Chas. ing and intelligent address, and had his subject well in hand and that we agreed with everything, but the last part where he said we must curtail production in order that the farmer can make a

I was also at that meeting and I can truthfully say that I fully agree with everything the speaker said. Why should not the far- and family were supper guests of Everybody welcome. mer make a profit on his produc. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Burnett tion of pork or anything else for and family. that matter? When industry can-

pork, the fair way would be for ited her daughter, Mrs. Herbert each producer to liquidate one Oliver, last week. brood sow; in case of beef, one Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vaniloof produce more than can be caten | ville.

at a profit to the producer? hours is the cause of the boys son of Holt. leaving the farm. As I see it the Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin had second by Mrs. Wesley Hayes; people in urban areas are living dinner on Monday with the lat- | gents' first, Mr. J. Harper; gents' in one grand circle with rural ter's sister, Mrs. Harvey Ewen second, Mr. Orvan Huntley; conproducers. When the farmer can- and Mr. Ewen of Holt. not sell his goods at a profit, he Mr. and Mrs. Orllie McClure The Elmhurst Beach Women's And everybody will be happy,

· Yours truly,

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Oak Ridges News

The development of an Angli- held at the home of Mrs. Eric can Young People's Association Johnston, King, on Thursday afat St. John's church holds special | ternoon. Miss Dickenson gave a interest for a large number of demonstration on pottery. The young people in the district. For King smocking group was remany years an A.Y.P.A. thrived sponsible for refreshments. in the community under the presidency of the late Mrs. W. J. Jefferson public school will take Whitton, and it is her daughter, place on Monday, March 10. Rev. school for the wonderful way Helen, (Mrs. Colin Crawford), D. C. H. Michell, rector of St. who is president of the executive committee. Other officers part. The Editor: I think your edi- are: Rev. D. C. H. Michell, hon. pres.; Geoffrey Beatty, Jr., and

Oak Ridges teaching staff were hosts to King Township Teach-Frankly, I was tremendously ers' Association on Thursday ev- the recreation association, impressed with not only the dy- ening, Feb. 21, when the study which George Gourlay is presinamic thought in the address by of map reading was the subject dent, is a model airplane club. Mr. F. W. Walsh, deputy minister of discussion. Mr. Bennett, The wood-working class started

it, these "hard but very appro- County Health Unit, director, is hoped water skiing will be priate words were spoken to the and Deputy-Reeve K. Tomlin of featured. Dairy Farmers of Canada at their Richmond Hill, will address Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox Rate- Lake Wilcox children have cut It seems to me that only a night March 4, at Lake Wilcox down school attendance, morealist and an expert would payers' Association on Tuesday thers say. On Monday, 50 were

Miss Anne Stephenson won it was ten years ago though we der 21, at the Kiwanis Music ation was observed by the Oak Hotel, Kingston. have 2,600,000 more people; (2) Festival last week, receiving 88 Ridges association on Monday In terms of milk equivalent, the marks in a class of 28 competi- night, when Mrs. Fred Coon out-1951 importation of dairy pro- tors. In the lieder class she lined the history and activities ducts was a little greater than placed sixth in a class of 12, with of the local association since its the quantity of dairy products 82 marks. Mr. Clayton Rose, inception six years ago. Mr. P. exported; (3) Fewer dairy cows Aurora, her accompanist, re- E. Perryment, Aurora, was the on the farms. Statistics, in fact, ceived 84 marks to rank sixth. principal speaker. He decribed indicate the lowest number of in the open soprano class, Anne recreation programs available cows of the past 20 years; (4) came second, receiving 82 marks, from provincial government di-Annual production of butter has 16 competing In the oratorio rection. decreased more than 38,000,000 class of 16, Anne was fourth

cheddar cheese produced is at its a set of miniature china at the Dorothy Armstrong of King. lowest point of the present cen- exhibition currently in Toronto's Mrs. Bert Comfort made a tury. The production of 85,000,- Art Gallery. The general pub- beautiful birthday cake, decor-

Miss Mary Dickenson of Toronto Ridges Home and School Associ-Now it seems to me that the to a meeting of Kingcrafts Guild ation.

The formal opening of the new John's Anglican church, will take

Pack last Saturday. She is the County Commissioner of Guides and Brownies.

Organize Sports One of the first activities for Lake Wilcox boys, planned by A three-day water regatta will

Dr. Robert M. King, York be held on a holiday weekend. It

Mumps and impetigo among absent from school. Special Speaker

Miss Freda Dent, Miss Ruth Beynon and Miss Suzanne Grew gave a program of piano selec-1935-39 level; (5) The volume of Mrs. S. C. Snively is exhibiting tions. They are pupils of Miss

000 in 1951, represents but 54 lic are invited to view the ex- ated with 22 candles, which were extinguished by Mrs. Harry Hut-Mrs. Geoffrey Beatty brought chinson, charter member of Oak

The Vandorf Women's Insti-

Next Door" is to be presented in

Blue Cross dues are to be paid

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodginson and

daughter Susan spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Orville King.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. I. Waldon have

Mr. George Traviss is visiting

The March meeting of the Kes-

wick W.C.T.U. will be held on

the evening of March 4 at the

home of Mrs. Freeman Pollock.

matic club are practicing for a

rip-roaring play entitled "The

Carnival Comes to Town", which

they plan to present in March in

the Keswick Community Centre.

ELMHURST BEACH

returned home after spending a

few weeks in the sunny south.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Dawson have

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sedore are

The Island Grove L.O.L. held

a very successful euchre at Pine-

was won by Mrs. Inman; ladies'

A special service was held in

Rev. J. Smith from St. James'

The Sunday school is having a

party on March 7 in the parish

hall, at 7.20 p.m., for all the pu-

pils, parents and any of the con-

gregation who would care to join

church, Sutton, as guest minis-

solation, Mr. Marvin Clark.

enjoying their holiday in New

Orleans.

The Busy Dizzy Dozen Dra-

visited Mrs. Christic Irwin a

Vandorf News

Mrs. Clare Powell and Mary improvement of Mr. Geo. Presand Mrs. William Powell of Au- ton. rora visited on Friday with the stein to figure out the link be- former's mother, Mrs. Michener tute play entitled "The Family

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Johnston Vandorf hall on March 18. Jack Canuck's breakfast-dinner- of Claremont, and Mrs. John supper table, and today's milk- Irwin of Stouffville, visited Mr. to Mrs. George Dewsbury the and Mrs. John Irwin on Friday. last week of February. My own view is that Canadian Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Johnleadership was very much ny and Barbara, had Sunday din-"asleep at the switch" in the ner with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bacon

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackey effort to lower the price of but- of Toronto spent Sunday with ter. Even if the direction was their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Queensville on Sunday. Miss Pearl Cole had the misfortune to fall on some ice and returned home after being in break her arm. She is home Hanover for two months with from the hospital and we wish her sister, who has been very her a complete recovery: -

We are pleased to report the Mrs. Brock Currey of Toronto improvement of Mr. George is visiting at Mrs. II. Leppard's Six Inches. The writer, in telling Preston, who came home from the for a few days.

Blue Cross dues should be paid friends in Toronto for a few days. McGinnes, gave a very interest. to Mrs. George Dewsbury by The World Day of Prayer will

be held in the United church, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and Keswick, on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley at- Feb. 29, at 2.30 p.m. Several tended the funeral on Saturday congregations are taking part of Mr. White's ount, Miss Carrie and all ladies are urged to at-Duncan of Todmorden.

Miss Shyrlea Wilson spent the weekend with Miss Sheila Van

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pogue

Mrs. Floyd Yake, Betty and not sell its goods at a profit it Bernice of Angus, Ont., spent a closes its doors. Why should not few days last week with her the farmer curtail production parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ran-

In my mind, in the case of Mrs. Percy Allin of Aurora vis-

brood cow; and in the case of Bill and Mary, spent Sunday with chickens, 8 or 10 percent. Why Mr. Vanifool's brother at Oak-

Mrs. Herbert Oliver had Mon-This lack of profit, and long day dinner with Mrs. Ben Cook- mere Lodge. Ladies' first prize

quits buying the manufacturer's of Manchester, Mr. Madill, Mrs. Institute will meet at the home goods. Consequently the manu- Elsie McClure of Bogarttown, of Mrs. Selby Sedore on March facturer has to lay off his em. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and 5, 2 p.m. ployees and the women and Donna, Miss June Harbinson, Ed The W.A. of St. Paul's, Jersey, children suffer. Just remember and Howard Richardson, all of held their monthly meeting at the old slogan: Live and let live. Toronto, were Sunday guests of the home of Mrs. Leslie on Mr. and Mrs. Austin Richardson. Thursday, Feb. 21. Our new

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanNos- president, Mrs. Leslie, was in the Edgar Dennis, trand, Mr. and Mrs. George chair. R. R. 2, Aurora. VanNostrand, attended the fun-Willowdale Farm eral of Mrs. William Currey of St. Paul's on Sunday last with Bradford last Tuesday.

(Held from last week) Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burns ter. and their choir giving special and Miss Jean Lundy spent the music. Servicing, repairs and main- weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lundy.

and Ruth visited on Friday with good holiday. coolers, walk-in coolers, sods Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Duncan and Erma of Todmorden.

Mr. Alvin Irwin and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and family. Mrs. John Irwin, Johnny and them. Barbara spent a few days last week with her father and sister, Mr. A. Thaxter and Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott, Donna and Linda of Leaside had tomorrow, Feb. 29. tea on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Kingdon and Bill. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Penfold

BOX 23, JACKSON'S POINT of Aurora had Sunday tea with Thorold Miller is home after Mr. and Mrs. W. Kingdon. We are pleased to report the County hospital.

The neighbors are gradually returning from the south and all Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White, Bob | report wonderful weather and a

> 72ND BIRTHDAY Robt. Patterson, Newmarket, will celebrate his 72nd birthday

IS IMPROVING We are glad to report that

spending some time in York

KING RIDGE NEWS

The first euchre under the auspices of the King Ridge W. L was held in the Sacred Heart school auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 20. Although a very stormy night, enough people turned up time Party of the Christian Bap- Tuesday, March 4. The meeting for 10 tables.

We wish to express our thanks a short practice the choir officers 3 p.m. to the Sisters and pupils of the they decorated the auditorium, Kelfer served delightful refreshalso to the young ladies in their ments and candy to the children. pretty valentine costumes who Mrs. D. R. Gunn enrolled waited on the tables with remembers of the King Brownie freshments at the end of the

> Mrs. N. Sproule, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. P. W. Ball and Mrs. J. T. Jones.

Winners were: Mrs. H. Parker, on Friday and Saturday evenings, attend this meeting. . Jones; consolation, Mrs. F. Mr. W. O'Reilly: consolation, Mr. Pegg. Greenwood: door prize, Mr. Bobbie and Susan Sproule Saturday evening at the home

have just returned from visiting of Mrs. Selby Fairbarn, who was their grandma, Mrs. J. Sproule, celebrating her birthday, with 27 at Port Credit. Mrs. F. Griffiths and daughter ily present. Donaleen have just returned

The 22nd anniversary of York the convention of painters and

W.C.T.U. MEET

The regular meeting of the W C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Bull, 33 Church St., on Tuesday, March 4, at 3 p.m.

ENJOY PARTY

son, Mrs. B. Gibson and Mrs. R

BELHAVEN

original York County Hospital board, will be guest speaker at a Last Friday the annual Valen-Hospital Women's Auxiliary on tist Junior choir was held. After will be held at the Scout hall at supervised games, after which Mrs. E. Winter, Mrs. W. Robin-

has located the valued minutes Fair. of the early hospital board meetings. His talk promises to be Mr. Lloyd Pollard, Hamilton, interesting and highly informa-The prizes were donated by visited his grandparents, Mr. and tive. Following the brief busi-Mrs. Charles Pollard, on Sunday. ness session, light refreshments Many from the vicinity attend- will be served. A cordial invita-

Miss Muriel Willoughby spent Attention is drawn to the Taten; men's, Mr. P. Flanagan, the weekend with Miss Phyllis change of place for this general meeting as the regular meeting A birthday party in the form | spot, the Agricultural Board

W.A. TEA

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevenson, sociation, Trinity United church. from a month's vacation in Flor- Royal Beach, Virginia, and Mrs. There was a sale of home baking. E. Kay, Belhaven, spent Sunday The association wishes to thank Mr. Carl Proctor is attending with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kay. its many friends who contributed Miss Lois Holborn visited her to the success of this venture, essince 1941 and is now lower than first place in the vocal class un- County Home and School Feder- decorators being held in LaSalle grandmother, Mrs. Holborn, Kes- pecially since the tea had been wick, on Sunday. postponed.

TO TELL HISTORY OF YORK HOSPITAL

W. H. Eves, a director of the

ed the carnival in Keswick arena; tion is extended to the public to

of a family reunion was held on rooms, will be in use on March 4.

A delightful spring tea was members of the immediate fam- held on Friday, Feb. 22, under the auspices of the Women's As-

RESERVE ALL-CANADIAN

Illehee Soverign Supreme owned by H. C. McClookey, Queensville, has been named reserve all-Canadian two-yeargeneral meeting of York County old Holstein bull in competition with the top show bulls of the dominion. This animal was senfor and grand champlon at Pet-Mr. Eves will speak on "The erboro championship show and Origin and Growth of the York at the York County Black and his talk, Mr. Eves is not depend- with Markham Fair. He was seems like two. ing entirely on his memory but also third at the Royal Winter

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\$10,500. SIX-ROOM, two storey immediate possession.

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Newmarket.

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ing plant. Write Era and Ex- TWO girls' spring coats, size 12 c4w6 and 14, excellent condition and 22 clean. Phone Mrs. Rose, 3481,

Newmarket, before 4.30 p.m. c1w9 MAN'S bicycle in good condition.

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> clw9 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5-Auction sale of 200 acre farm, also farm stock and implements 20 head of milking Shorthorn cattle, Yorkshire hogs horses, poultry, hay and grain. Oliver tractor model 66, like new, at lot 33, con- 3. East Gwillimbury, 3 miles north of Queensville, known as Lowlands Farm, the property of Alfred Verrecchia and Walter Kozub. At the same time and II a.m.-Divine worship place will be offered for sale (subject to reserve bid) 200 acre 7 farm with bank barn, implement shed, and 8 room house. Farm EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE owned by L. E. Rollings, Terms on chattels cash. Sale at 12.30 sharp. Percy Mahoney and John Grant clerks, A. S. Farmer auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5 - Monster auction sale of \$10,000. worth of brand new International Harvester (McCormick Deercombined, on Tuesday afternoon, ing) farm machinery, consisting Main Street near the Main St., Reward, of W6, W4, A.C.H. tractors, cul-Keswick, Reward, Phone 146r2 discs, International, refrigera-*Iwo tors, home freezers, etc. The 2.30 p.m.-Sunday school greatest display of new farm 7 p.m.-The Gospel *1w9 TARPAULIN, on Thursday night | machinery ever offered by pubin Queensville, off 3-1 ton truck, blic auction in this country, at Chesterfield suites, occasional YOUNG pigs, Yorkshire. Apply Reward. Phone Queensville 1907. King City, con. 3, King Town-*1w9 ship, 4 miles west of No. 11 highway, 20 miles north of Toronto, the property of M. A. Wilson. for those who are willing to do Reason for selling, lease on warehouse suddenly expired and notheir duty. T.L.C. where to store goods from the weather. Terms cash unless otherwise arranged before sale starts. Sale 10.30 a.m. sharp. Lunch served on grounds. Jack Walkington, clerk, Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers, phone 363.

Stonffville. *1w9 ren with good results. Price SATURDAY, MAR. 8 - Auction \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best sale of used farm machinery at Drug Store, phone 14, Newmar- 1 p.m. Approximately 30 tractors, all other types of farm machinery including threshers, All-Herbal rheumatic tablets for binders, plows, seed drills, formuscular, arthritic, neuritic and age harvesters, combines, etc. sclatte pains. Price \$1.00. Best Draw prize Drug Store, phone 14, Newmar, Holstein helfer valued at \$250. (Only purchasers of machinery eligible for draw.) Ux-Spring Farms Limited, Inter-Hospital beds, wheel and invalid national Harvester Dealers, corchairs. Theaker and Son, Mount | ner 12 and 47 highways, phone ttl | Uxbridge or Port Perry. c5w6

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MONDAY, MAR. 10-At 1 p.m. Auction sale of 39 Registered ie hoslery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and Jerseys. Included are cows and young stock of all ages. Many of knee trouble. Arch supports, the cows are bred to Vaughan Standard Fern Lad, whose dam was Vaughan Standard Fern with 14,680 pounds of milk testday. Delivery and plekum ing 6.11 percent in 365 days—the

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grain, baled hay and straw,

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erty of Samuel Winger at lot 15,

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lers and Atkinson, auctioneers.

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sale of farm stock and imple-

ments. 21 head of registered

sows; team of horses :milk cool

er, and full line of farm imple-

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You have an opportunity to help THE CURISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH Newmarket Minister, Rev. Fred Breckon Organist, Mrs. J. E. Cane 11 a.m.-Communion and welcoming of new members

Subject: "The Exaltation of the Cross" Wed., 8 p.m.-Mid-week Lenten Week night meetings service God always has an Angel of help

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Minister, Rev. A. E. Petersen Organist, Miss June Haines

Pianist, Miss Norine Greenwood Choir (Junior), Mrs. A. E. Petersen Sunday School-10 a.m.

Devotional Service-11 a.m. by Dr. A. S. London on "The 11 a.m.-Nursery, Beginners and Importance of the Sunday School". This is a master- 7 p.m .- Questions People Ask piece. Come and hear it. Evangelistic Service-7 p.m. Regular prayer meeting (Wed)-

8 p.m. Murray Varnie, special speaker Junior meeting (Fri)-7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. service (Fri.)-8 p.m. In absence of the pastor, who is

ments. "Church going families are hap-

pier".

FRIENDS' MEETING **Botsford Street**

9.45 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.-Meeting for Worship Douglas Ropp Come and meet with us All Welcome

Thurs., Mar. 6 at 8 p.m.-Monthly Meeting "Only those who hear the voice of God and obey His commands are like a house built upon a

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9.50 BIBLE SCHOOL for all 11.00 The Pastor studies in Lamentations of Jeremiah" (Notes on the subject) Communion and reception of new members

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Farmall super "C", pulley, PTO, S.D. bar, hydraulic system Farmall Super "A", pulley PTO, SDB, with 9 or 10 inch tires, touch control, hydraulic sys-

Farmall Cub, pulley, PTO, hydraulic system 13 Disc Fertilizer, grain and Cub 447 4-row Cultivator, tool grass seed drill, with foot

15 Disc Tractor Drill, fertilizer, 180 Judson Fertilizer distributor grain, grass seed drills, with, on rubber lift, depth control, on steel or tributor, on rubber

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT Mc-Deering 3-sec, Lever harrows, with draw bar

10' Mc-D tractor No. 8 field cul- 15 Disc Cockshutt plain grain hospital, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1952 tivator, with regular spring

cultivator, with heavy spring 3 1-2' Mc-D tractor No. 8 field

tivator, with regular spring Mc-D 3-section lever harrows McD No. 26 tractor double disc.

equipped with automatic ang- Mc-D 7 1-2 Cultivator, spring ling device, 6' size Mc-D No. 26 tractor double disc. ling device, T size

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No. 9-C-6 Disc harrow plow (one way disc) on rubber, oil bath power lift 4-Furrow No. 8C tractor plow,

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A-212 Direct Mounted tractor plow, Ace bases, adjustable beams and jointers, hydraulically controlled

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No. 6 Hammer Mill with low mediately after the last men-cyclone and bagger (2 screens) tloned date, the assets of the said

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Mc-D Farm Trucks, all steel Marien Wassink, Executor, by 600-15 rubber tires

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No. 62 Combine, 6', engine drive, erain tank, automatic pick-up, Newmarket, in the County of Scour Kleen NEW BEATTY EQUIPMENT Beatty litter barrier buckets hereby notified pursuant to The

(new) How troughs, galvanized 6 and 8 Signed proof of their claim on or

68 Gal. galvanized pressure 1952, after which date the assets Number of hog water bowls Number cow water bowls

Calvanized water troughs 68 ft. | then have notice.

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Farmall H Tractor, (being re- Zephyr, a daughter. conditioned) Farmall H Tractor, A1 condition

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Cub 144 1-row Cultivator with hydr, controlled

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Model A Ford coupe, good tires,

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> Jack Walkington, Clerk Sale at 10.30 o'clock sharp arranged before the sale starts. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutton, Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers Aurora, a daughter. Phone Agincourt 201w2 or Stouffville 363

REASON FOR SELLING: Lease Ace base and jointers, adjust on warehouse expired suddenly, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thoms, able beam, adjustable levers to nowhere to store goods from the Newmarket, a son.

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ON AND AFTER SATURDAY MARCH 1ST, the 1-2 Load Resroads in the York County High- 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey way System under the jurisdic- Wideman, Gormley, a son. tion of this Commission with the following EXCEPTIONS: -

ROAD NO. Bathurst Street, south of Eg- ARMITAGE - At Flint, Michilinton Ave

Kingston Road rise Avenue South

5 Dundas Street - City Limit to Humber River Bridge

Old Weston Road Broadview Avenue-City Limit ing at the chael of Roadhouse Mills Road West)

10 Lawrence Avenue (In Town ket cemetery, of Weston) 10A Dixon Road-West of Town of Weston

17 Lansing Side Road - Dawes Road to Kingston Road 19 Eglinton Avenue West--City Limit to Keele Street 20 Scarlett Road

31 Bayview Avenue—York Mills Road South 35 Blythwood Road

H. C. Rose, Chief Engineer, 67 A tractor, spring-trip teeth, Adelaide St. East, Toronto 1.

IN THE ESTATE OF

MICHAEL MYLES, Deceased large capacity, trailer type, on ALL persons having claims 1952, George Leitch, in his 74th ship of King, in the County of rge. Service was held on Sunet, blade fits II or M tractors | hereby notified to send in to the particulars of their claims. Im-No. 4E Hammer Mill with low estate will be distributed amongcyclone and bagger (2 screens) st the parties entitled thereto, 2 13x24 Super Sure Grip Tractor having regard only to the claims Tires (new) of which the undersigned shall

then have had notice. Dated at Aurora this 25th day

IN THE ESTATE OF IDA PROCTOR, LATE OF THE THE COUNTY OF YORK,

SPINSTER, DECEASED Creditors of the above named deceased, who died at the Town of York, on or about the twenty-sixth day of January, 1952, are before the second day of April, of the estate will be distributed So, he closed his weary cyclids, at Nobleton Wednesday. Larry R. Wagg, 238 O'Connor Dr., Tohaving regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will

DATED at Newmarket this lives at Roblin, Manitoba. Beatty deep well, shallow well, twenty-eighth day of February, A.D. 1952. Mathews, Stiver, Lyons and Vale, dear son, Glenn Kenneth Keay, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitors who passed away Feb. 28, 1051.

BIRTHS

DAVIS-At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 25, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Davis, R. R. 1, Keswick, a daughter.

U-A-95 International refrigera- DUNCAN-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, Elgin Mills, a daughter.

> GATER-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gater Gater, Richmond Hill, a son.

GILPIN-At York County hospi tal, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilpin, Aurora, a daughter.

HARRISON - At York County hospital, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1952 to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harrison,

HENLEY-At York County hospital, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1952, to Langstaff, a daughter.

JONES-At York County hospital, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Jr., Elgin Mills, a daughter.

pital, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kurek, Richvale, a daughter. LEE—At York County hospital,

Friday, Feb. 22, 1952, to Mr. and ST teeth, shields, disc hillers, Mrs. James Lee, Bethesda, twin MITCHELL - At York County

hospital, Friday, Feb. 22, 1952 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Newmarket, a daughter. MELBOURNE-At York County hospital, Sunday, Feb. 24, 1952

to Mr. and Mrs. Staffer Melbourne, R.R. 2, Bradford, daughter. McCONACHIE-At York County

to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCon

achie, R.R. 2, Aurora, a daugh-

LONGHURST-At York County hospital, Friday, Feb. 22, 1952 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longhurst, Queensville, a daughter. McCALL-At Private Patients Pavillion, Toronto General hos pital, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1952 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCall Toronto, (Ida Owens), a daugh

OOSTERHUIS-At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 25, 1952 to Mr. and Mrs. Staffer Oosterhuis, R.R. 2, Newmarket, a son SUTTON-At York County hos-Terms: Cash, unless otherwise pital, Monday, Feb. 25, 1952, to

> THOMS-At York County hospi tal, Monday, Feb. 25, 1952, to

VERHOOG - At York County hospital, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1952 to Mr. and Mrs. William Verhoog, Bradford, a daughter,

WILLSON - At York County hospital, Sunday, Feb. 24, 1952 to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Will son, R.R. 1, King, a daughter. WIDEMAN -- At York County triction will be enforced on all hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 27,

DEATHS

gan, Friday, Feb. 22, Geo. P Armitage, son of the late John Victoria Park Avenue - Sun- S. Armitage. Interment at Flint, The family of the late Mrs. Richon Tuesday.

HALLIDAY-At her home 6 John Halliday and mother of ing the illness and bereavement sale are used for Home and Margaret Janie Halliday. Rest of a loving mother. North (O'Connor Drive-Don and Rose, Service on Friday at 2 o'clock, Interment Newmar-

HARRIS - At Newmarket, on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1952, Alice Harris, wife of the late Thomas Henry Harris and mother of Maud (Mrs. W. Stanley), J. W. Harris, Charles L., Hazel (Mrs. J. Clarke) and Richard B. Harris. Service was held on Satur-

day, Feb. 23. KESTER - At Newmarket, on friends on the day of the funer-Sunday, Feb. 24, 1952, Marshalli al. Kester, son of the late Enoch | Mrs. Robert Johnson and family. and Lorena Kester, in his 81st year. Service was held on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Interment Stouffville cemetery.

LEITCH - At his home, Brown their acts of kindness extended Hill, Ont., on Friday, Feb. 22, during my accident. against the estate of Michael year, husband of Maude Riddell

Townsley, husband of Alice Louise Nightingale, father of Charles of Acton, Mrs. Stanley Smith (Louise), William, Robert, Henry and Bruce, all of Newmarket. Service was held on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

In Memoriam

EDWARDS—In loving memory Hollinshead and Larry Hill, Mrs. Mary Ann Wagg died on of a dear wife and mother, Lil- gained a 2-all draw with Ayr. February 10, 1952, at her home, lian Edwards, who departed this The Berger bantams moved into 238 O'Connor Drive, Toronto.

Avr. last Thursday and with She was born in Opensy.

Never shall her memory fade;

To the spot where she is laid. Ever remembered by husband, Doug. Marchant managed February, 1935. daughter Ruth and family. KEAY — In loving memory of Glenn Kenneth Keny, who went to be with Jesus, Feb. 28, 1951. God knew that he was suffering,

Ever remembered by his rela- Fry one, each in MacTier tri- and two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Cole,

The hills were hard to climb,

KEAY-In loving memory of our grew,

A flower so lovely and fair; A blossom so tiny and precious

and sweet, That the Master who planted it there; Gathered it lovingly into His MARCH 14 AND 15

And now, in the light of His

Presence it grows In His Beautiful Garden above. As we loved him, so we miss

him. Mother and Dad James A. McBride who passed gram. away March 1, 1942. A page in the beautiful book of memory,

is gently turned today.

Wife and family. RYE-In loving memory of our mother, Mary J. Rye, who passed away March 2, 1947. Just beyond life's gateway,

Is a garden bright and fair; Where again we will meet our loved ones: And there will be no parting

Pain and sorrow will be banish Gone all heartaches and all Just beyond life's gateway

Where they count not time by years. Rose, Gladys and families.

SWEET-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Sweet, who passed away March 1947. Ever remembered by his wife and family.

WALTERS — In loving memory of mother who died March God gave the world mothers. Lovingly remembered by daughter Lillian.

WEDDEL—In loving memory of Mrs. Graham Weddel who de parted this life March 5, 1951. We think of you often and mention your name, :

You are not forgotten, memories remain. ia and Minnie.

WEDDEL-In loving memory of our dear mother, Sarah Elizabeth Weddel, who passed away Mar. 5, 1951.

Lovingly remembered by Ken-

CARD OF THANKS

neth, Earle and Evelyn.

sincerely thank her neighbors Mrs. J. O. Little; executive com., the hospital.

CARD OF THANKS Sincere thanks are extended to

friends and neighbors for their quick response to our call for Roe Crone and family.

CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Jos. Martin wish to sincerely thank their many relatives, friends, neighbors, also Rev. Shapter, Dr. Carruthers, and Miss Eva Harrison, for flowers, expressions of March 27, in the town hall. sympathy, and kindess shown.

an affectionate father.

during the illness and passing of

CARD OF THANKS ard Curl wish to extend heart-

The Curl family

CARD OF THANKS Words cannot adequately express our gratitude for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the sudden loss of a dear husspecial "thank you" to Dr. Wm. Arkinstall, Rev. E. Warren and to the ladies of Queensville and district, who so kindly provided lunch for the relatives and

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank my school chums, friends and neighbors for

NOTICE

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name all of Port Perry, Ont. John Brodle.

Bears To Meet Whitby Schomberg's "mighty atoms"

nosed out Ayr to advance to the

third round of O.M.H.A. bantam D playdowns last week. Playing at Nobleton, their home ice, Schomberg, on goals by Doug.

round 4.3.

Schombergers moved into the third round against MacTier and United church at Niagara-on-theplaying in the Muskoka centre Lake, Ont., where she lived for a Saturday picked up a 5-3 victory number of years before moving and a two-goal margin to carry to Toronto in 1949. into game two due for attention Surviving are son, Kenneth And whispered "Peace be Hill ran in two, Ken. Douglas, ronto; a daughter Hilda (Mrs. Doug. Hollinshead and Howie Norman Ingram), Victoria, B.C.;

> umph. Schomberg: G. Bonham, B. Smith, Toronto. Hodgson, K. Butler, F. Davis, G. Fry, D. Cober, T. Cober.

SKATING CLUB TO PRESENT CARNIVAL

The Newmarket Figure Skating club will hold its second an-Newmarket Memorial Arena on and seventy-five children and adults, including 36 men and McBRIDE-In loving memory of boys, will take part in the pro-

> Revell, Sally Brice and Maureen l'action. West. Velma Lillierop, a Toronto skating star, will be feat- Councillor Charles Boyd. Memured in solo work and in special bers of council who have heard numbers with Mr. Hartley. Muri the noise agreed that it repre-Burbidge, the comedian who was sented a nulsance. The noise a favorite with last year's audi- was said to have come from the ence, will appear in the 1952 car- fans on the roof. nival. Mr. Burbidge has designed the costumes for this season's show.

> ballet, Western, modern numbers and a dance court with the wee tots being spotlighted in their the Parochial Guild, St. Paul's own presentation. There will be Anglican church, Newmarket, additional solo work in the various group numbers. The seating plan is at Best

These will be placed on the north | Hoare. side of the ice surface.

HONORED AT DINNER

the Scout hall, Newmarket, on Mrs. James Hiller's direction. Friday evening, Feb. 22, in honor Mrs. J. O. Little will supervise of the provincial member for the sale of home baking and Mrs. Ever remembered by sisters Jul. North York, Major A. A. Mac-Kenzie. This was sponsored by Candy table. the Newmarket Progressive Conservative Association and organized by the ladies' organization. Progressive euchre was enjoyed Sweet are the memories silently and during the serving of lunch, Mrs. Noel James Vidal, Lakea troupe of actors, under the di- shore Drive, Keswick, was the Of one we loved and can never rection of Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, setting for the marriage of their staged a short entertainment.

lowing officers were elected for Milford Rye, in a double-ring the coming year: hon. pres., Mr. ceremony. Rev. Geo. Campbell F. A. Lundy, Mr. J. O. Little; Mrs. Frank Billings wishes to pres., Mr. Jim Otton; sec.-treas., and friends for their kindness in Mr. Wyatt Moorby, Mr. Allan sending cards, flowers and tele- Mills, Mrs. Frank Hope, Mr. Roy net floor-length dress, and her phone calls during her stay in Penrose; St. George's ward, Mr. . Coltham, Miss Connie Smith; St. Andrew's word, Mr. Charles Boyd, Mrs. A. Armstrong; St. Patrick's ward, Mr. Walter the Mount Albert firemen, also Brown, Mrs. Jim Otton.

ANNUAL H.S. SALE IN TOWN HALL

The annual spring Opportunity sale of good used clothing and chose blue crepe and lace, with white elephants will be held by gold accessories and a corsage of the Newmarket Home and pink roses. The groom's mother School association on Thursday, was in silver grey jersey with

Homemakers are requested to collect their family's outgrown clothing for this sale. Hats, purses, shoes or costume jewelry are among the articles in demand at these sales. Donations may be left at Budd's Studio or Stewart felt thanks and appreciation for Beare's Radio store, Main St. II the acts of kindness, messages of pick-up is desired for any contri-Vaughan Road - Eglinton Queen St. W., Newmarket, on sympathy and beautiful floral butions, a phone call to Mrs. Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1952, Selena offerings received from neigh- Robert Morrison, 280 will ar-Weston Road-North Limit of Elizabeth Baker, wife of the late hors, relatives and friends dur- range details. Proceeds from the School work in the community.

OBITUARY **Edward Clements**

After a short illness, following band and father. We extend a a stroke, Edward Clements, of Toronto, died at the Toronto East | end with their parents, Mr. and General hospital.

He was born in Port Perry,

Ont., in 1870, and on September 10, 1002, married Dorcas Cuffe, who survives him. He was a retired groceryman, and a member of Danforth United church. He was active in

the Salvation Army. His hobby was motoring. Also surviving are a son, Russell Edward Clements, Toronto; Ronnie Scott two daughters, Mrs. Viona Bryant, Toronto, and Mrs. Doreen Leppard, Newmarket; and three sisters, Mrs. C. Sleep, Mrs. Wm. Brown and Mrs. I. McTaggart,

TOWNSLEY — At Sunnybrooke by my wife, Mrs. Lorna M. M. Rev. R. Bell conducted services bospital, Toronto, on Sunday, Brodie, after Thursday, Feb. 14, 1952, Charles Frederick 1952. Rev. R. Bell conducted services ronto on Monday, Feb. 4. Pall-*3w7 bearers were Herbert Leppard, N. Bryant, N. Sleep, A. Homely, Elmer and Elwood Clements. Interment was in Scarboro

OBITUARY

Lawn Memorial cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Ann Wagg

Mrs. Mary Ann Wagg died on Ayr last Thursday and with She was born in Queensville TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN God knows how much we miss Doug. Hollinshead and Larry on September 1, 1872, the daugh-Hill again doing the potting, fer of the late Mr. and Mrs. Loving thoughts shall ever wan- shaded Ayr 2-1 to capture the Henry John Batt. In the year 1900 she was married to Oliver The Bill Breedon coached, Wagg, who predeceased her in She was a member of the

Queensville, and Mrs. W. A.

Funeral services were held at Samson, L. Hill, D. Hollinshead, Mount Albert on Wednesday, Out in the garden of life there A. Dion, D. Dion, K. Douglas, H. Feb. 13, and interment was in Mount Albert cemetery,

PETITION FOR END OF FAN NOISE FROM ICE PLANT

A petition was received in Newmarket council on Monday ition would be looked into and He was charged with failure to school. action decided upon.

the town's position in the matter to school business. The follow-There will be solo numbers by since only two of the signatories ing is Mr. Patchell's reply: the club's skating teacher, Har- were within the town limits. old Hartley, as well as by Jean K. M. R. Stiver suggested the McDonald, Colleen Cain, Guy issue might be one for private members, G. Gourley and F.

"It is a definite problem," said

PAROCHIAL GUILD The program will include Irish, PLANS ST. PATS TEA

Arrangements were made by for their St. Patrick's tea at the regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 19. The group met at the home of Mrs. Robert Wonch. Mrs. Month, February. On the advice board and at no time have they Drug store with reserve seats John Dales, president, was in the of school inspector and myself, refused the press admission to still available for both nights, chair. The devotional period all books, cheques and school our school board meetings.

held in the parish hall on Thurs- hands of the auditor early in counts by cheque and have not day, March 13. There will be a Jan., 1952. MAJ. A. A. MACKENZIE sale of home baking and candy. At last week's meeting conveners were appointed. Mrs. George Cuppage wil be in charge of the A social evening was held in kitchen. The tea will be under Joseph Peat will convene the

RYE-VIDAL

On Feb. 9, the home of Mr. and only daughter, Hilda Nola, to During the evening, the fol- Ivan Milford, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractively gowned in a white taffeta and veil was held in place by a pearl tiara. She carried red roses. Hamilton, maid of honor, in pink | building program-I have offertaffeta and net. Marina Walinck, ed him full co-operation at all

bert Smith attended the groom. For the reception, Mrs. Vidal wine accessories and corsage of

For travelling, the bride chose a blue suit and fur coat. The couple went to the States on their trip, and on their return will reside in Keswick.

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-Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shields and daughters Marilyn and Donna, Wilson Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Tansley; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt and son Jimmy, Tor-

-Miss Ruth Palmer and Fred Palmer, Toronto, spent the week-Mrs. Wm. Palmer.

Patchell's Reply

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co-operate with other members

In reply to the charges of nonco-operation with the other board

"In 1951 I was voted in a chairman of the board. In Janwas re-elected chairman for 1952. Does this show lack of cooperation? Why did the trustees means a yearly payment by the re-elect me? The meetings I taxpayers of \$3,843.81 payable was said to have missed are: over 20 years; total cost Oct. 1951, death in family (my \$76,876.20 including all interest. Mother); Nov. 1951, myself rushed to hospital for operation; Dec. 1951, present; Jan. Three weeks in township administration costs, in Florida—holiday with family. this will be a considerable load ranged for signing cheques, etc.

There will be rush seats as well. was conducted by Mrs. George accounts in the hands of township auditor at that time. These, school funds, debenture, this The St. Patrick's tea will be books should have been in the board of 1951 has paid all ac-

Feb. 21, group for examining with the School Act of the Dethe audited books met at my partment of Education. residence with Professor Smith, The 1951 board has worked auditor, Mr. McKillop, school very closely with the Board of inspector, myself as chairman. Education and the school in-Mrs. Lillian Stephenson as sec- spector and has their approval retary refused to come.

cost of operation of our school favor to lowest tender. This and cost of building program in schoo has been built at lowest the erecting of Lake Wilcox cost to taxpayers for size and Mr. G. Gourley, who was elect-

his first official board meeting

in January, 1952. This question of accommodation for children next September was raised. Plans were made in October, 1951, for addition of one classroom on the south, or two classrooms on the north, by our architect, Mr. H. Horner, at no cost to the ratepayers and filed at his office to future reference. She was attended by Louise Mr. Gourley's questions on the bridesmaid, chose pale green taf. times to come and I would show complaints. If any they should feta and net, and Carol Diane, him my notes of former meet. always be addressed to the junior bridesmald, sister of the ings, bills pald and general exgroom, was in yellow taffeta and penses of the school, that he net. All carried nosegays of might know some details of the carnations and sweet peas. Al- administration of school busin-

> The petition signed by the ratepayers was also signed by secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Littian Stephenson. It is interesting to note that she signed a petition against a member of the very board from which she receives. her salary.

The 1951 board of trustees

Last week, a group of ratepay- school inspector and myself on night asking that some action be ers in the Lake Wilcox school Thursday evening and are ready Sheltered and blessed by His nual Skating Carnival in the taken to end the noise from the section passed a resolution high- to be presented to the board of ice plant in the north end of ly critical of the chairman of trustees, on Friday evening, Feb. March 14 and 15. One hundred town. Mayor Vale said the pet- the school board, A. E. Patchell, 29, at 8.15 p.m. at Lake Wilcox

During 1951, our building year, There was some question of of the board, and indifference we have held over 75 meetings. This means time off business, high long distance phone calls, car charges without any cost to

the ratepayers of this section. This section must be very careful of all money spent for the 1952 school costs. By careful planning by the school board, cutting out all unnecessary items uary, 1952, at a board meeting not connected with the education of your children.

Our debentures \$50,000-This The added cost of North Road

(Local Improvements) increase

At special meeting of board ar- for this school section to carry. The board of 1951 has a motion The regular meeting of the on its books stating all publicity board third Monday of the must come from the school

> Regarding the spending of handled any eash, in accordance

with work done on school build-This audit of ledgers and ings. All tenders called for and accounts, gave us a complete contracts given without fear or construction than any school in Ontario today at the period it

ed in December, 1951, attended was constructed 1951. In view of all the above mentioned facts I feel confident that the Ratepayers of S.S. No. 13, Whitchurch, will readily believe that I have done my full duty during my term of office in protecting the interests of the ratepayers. I am fully prepared to do so in the future as I have in It is clearly understood that I

have no intention of having any

further communications through

the press regarding any such

school hoard and not to the press, I remain. Respectfully yours, Alfred E. Patchell, Chairman of the board,

S.S. No. 13, Whitchurch,

LANDING II.S. MEETING

The Holland Landing Home and School Association meeting will be held at the school on Monday, March 3, from two to

have completed your school at a cost of less than our debenture Canada has 61 ocean-going issue. These costs were check- cargo vessels carrying the flag of ed by Professor Smith and the the Dominion.

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IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

Hockey and a string quartet. They do seem incongruous when set down in print. But, this past week, we have thoroughly enjoyed an evening of each.

Both were completely absorb- | whelming that they were offered ing amusing and stimulating. a series of 'Pop' programs over the latter evening was C.B.C. as well as a tour of Onmore satisfying, richer in its re- tario under the auspices of the wards, lay, perhaps, in the fact Department of Education." that we were witnessing top rate Tuesday night's program saw artists in performance. No doubt this theory put into practice there are many local hockey fans again. Mr. Adeney, in his openwho would argue the point with ing remarks, said that the quarfell far short of perfection.

settled in our seats at the New- mains good music regardless of Sedore. market high school to listen to the medium used by the compos-The visiting artists were usual treatment of Kern's dance on Friday evening. Solway String Quartet, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" was Groob, violin, Ivan Romanoff, ence. viola, and Marcus Adeney, cello. The program was begun with a Bray, Toronto.

Mr. Adeney was the spokes- trio from the old masters, Mozcoupled with his great love of everyone. music and outstanding talent, "Every program must have a J. M. Holloway, and family. was a fine sense of humor. His cartoon," said Mr. Adeney as he -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dobbie without bowing, the applause been awakened to the feel of the south. program. Mr. Adeney, in a quiet frolicked in the woods with the cuddy.

The Solway String Quartet of the Pixies. with the ensemble through its we finally made one of these chard. C.B.C. broadcasts, many concerts popular events and can now ungiven throughout the province derstand their drawing power, and family had Sunday dinner or its appearance at the Canadian Perhaps Mr. Haskett would like with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sedore National Exhibition last summer to change places with us. He and family. where the quartet played before could take in the epidemic of -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Findlay a record crowd of 40,000.

of the old masters, popular clas- the sports' events for awhile. Rogers. sics, modern and Canadian com- The resulting stories would un- -Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Payn-

"Convinced that the general for everyone. public and not merely a small | There was a scramble in front father, Charles Harris, Manitouaudience with specialized tastes of the Midland net and we start- lin Island, visited this week at can be interested in chamber ed to yell, "Hurrah, Newmarket the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. music, the Solway Quartet for scored. See, the red light is on." Johns. the first time in Canada present- My husband nudged me. Quiet- | -Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, ed a 'Pop' concert at Hart House ly and with infinite patience he Linda and Donna, Toronto, spent theatre, Toronto. The success said, "Sit down, dear. That's the Sunday with Mrs. Fred Barker. of this venture was so over-jexit sign."

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Newmarket · Social News

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vannest and Sheila, Verona, were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Babcock.

-Warren Graves and Harold Jones, Cedar Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widdifield last

-Miss Jeanine Paynter spent the weekend with her grandpar- to Peace" at a meeting held at ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bar- the home of Mrs. J. P. Norris,

ker. Sharon. ronto, was a guest last week at As president of North York W.I. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel- district, the speaker has made an vin Cook.

cock, Mrs. Babcock's mother, their relation to Associated Feb. 21 meeting of the Newmarme, but we felt the refereeing tet had drawn from many levels Mrs. Van Sickle, Marmora, and Country Women of the World, ket branch. Mrs. Frank Hodge, of music for the evening's pro- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightman must be informed on world home economics convener, was in On Tuesday night, together gram. He said that if Jerome were dinner guests on Monday with several hundred others, we Kern writes good music, it re- evening of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

the second concert of this season er and deserves presentation from guests of the Bond Head Hunt in the local Canadian Concert concert stage. The quartet's un- Club at a venison dinner and

-Misses Eleanor and Isobel Maurice Solway, violin, Jack warmly applauded by the audi- Rose visited over the weekend with their sister, Mrs. William

-Mrs. F. E. Cook returned on man for the group and we were art, Tschaikowsky and Boccher- Friday night from Centralia ten days with her daughter, Mrs.

They piqued the curiosity of the fairy miniature suite by Waldo- night from their son, Arthur, tiveness for each selection of the the quartet gave themselves over They were speaking with Mrs. from old or new material. varied program. At one point, to the music. As they had play- Dobbie and their granddaughter, Members will donate food par- Pioneers and Institute picnic at following the quartet's playing ed with passionate intensity Patsy, as well. All the family is cels on March 11, to be sent to a Sharon Temple grounds as Satof Anderson's 'Jazz Pizzicato" Tschaikowsky's composition and well and enjoying their stay in W.I. organization in Kent, Eng- urday, June 14.

a group of students, prevented new country in Dvorak's "Quar- days last week in Toronto, the ated for the past four years. A the artists from continuing their tet in F", they now laughed and guest of Dr. Irene McGuilli- letter from the Sittingbourne

"The next number is good, also". the "little folk" from the land ed last week in London, Cen- parcel should reach England by tralia, Detroit and Wyandotte, Easter. was founded in 1948 by Maurice | But to return, if only briefly, Mich., with friends and relatives. Solway, the program informed to the hockey arena for last -Miss Vonda Martin spent us. But the majority of those Thursday's game . . . After six Sunday with the Misses Audrey present were already familiar years' residence in Newmarket and Betty Brillinger, Pine Or-

-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevens

spring teas, fashion shows and and Bobby, Port Credit, spent "Its repertoire includes works such events and we could cover Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James

positions," the program notes doubtly vary from the routine ter visited Mr. and Mrs. George and the change would be good | Barker, Sharon, on Sunday. -Rev. Gordon Harris and his

Newmarket.

-Sunday visitors at the home Lake, Toronto; Mrs. Roy Clarke demonstration for the ladies of | The roll call was answered by and family, Janice and Douglas the town and community some- a garden hint. The president

of Agincourt. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 18. Smith.

PLAN FASHION SHOW IN TOWN HALL

A fashion show of spring styles will be presented in the Newmar- speaking in which we had nine ket Town Hall on Wednesday, contestants, recitations with sev-march 12, under the auspices of the Newmarket Business and duets with five entries. Newmarket Institute rest room Professional Women's club. Coconveners of the affair are Mrs. Ernest Rank and Miss Margaret

Commentators at the show will be Mrs. J. W. Bowman and Mrs. fred Oliver, Mrs. J. C. R. Ed- gave in making this evening a wards, Miss Ward, Mrs. Morden success. Carter and Miss Mae Patterson. On duty at the door will be the well-chosen words, thanked our treasurer, Mrs. Horace Jaques, judges. assisted by Misa Nora MeIntosh. assisted by Miss Nora Melntosh. The teachers and pupils are to There will be a sale of candy be congratulated for the talent

BUSINESS WOMEN HEAR TALK ON EAST

The Newmarket Business and ing. Professional Women's club held their International Night dinner Ayers presided over the inter- ed out for the pot-luck supper. esting program.

It included an outstanding ad- was chairman. Mrs. L. Boys dress on conditions in Egypt and convened the entertainment and vett was guest soloist. She was home, the "Old Forge".

Head table guests were introville and Toronto.

ary of King George VI was fol- tors were present. lowed by prayer for Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, led by Mrs. of the meeting, opening with a Lillian Rank.

the northern portion of Cali- splendld article on publicity.



News for this column must be in the office Monday night Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

cellent address by Mrs. Elton gave a talk on the course in oc-Armstrong of Newmarket on cupational therapy she took at "World Wide Affairs in Relation convener of branch public rela--Mrs. Ernest McKenzie, To- tions and community activities. -Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Bab- She showed how Institutes, in Toronto, was guest speaker at the

with the atom bob," she stated. -The Falcon Hunt Club were "Food and homes are the wea- in the chair. Two minutes' silpons Communist Russia fears ence in memory of our late sovmost." Mrs. Armstrong was in- ereign was observed. The Natroduced to the meeting by Mrs. tional Anthem was sung. Norris and was thanked by the president, Mrs. A. E. Jarvis.

not long in discovering that, ini, and included favorites of where she had spent the past ward ditty bags for Korean sail- Botsford St. Mrs. T. A. Mitchell ization requesting diapers for County Home for the Aged, program notes were a real treat. introduced, "The Pixy Ring," a had a telephone call on Sunday Europe's babies. To the March Yonge St., on Feb. 13. meeting, each W.I. member will audience into responsive atten- Warner. "And, this is it." Again, who is at Sarasota, Florida. bring one or more diapers made

land, with which the local augmented by the enthusiasm of spring and the challenge of a -Mrs. Lelia Rolph spent three branch has been closely associbranch thanked King for the aside to the audience, remarked, small woodland creatures and -Mrs. George McCarnan visit- Christmas packages. The new

A letter from the Jamaica Social Welfare Council thanked hospital. She told of the planthe Institute for a donation (\$10) toward rehabilitation of sections of that country damaged by tornado last year. Mrs. R. G. Purcell, president of provincial Institutes, wrote to acknowledge at the the home of Mrs. Bob Reid the \$10 donation toward a relief project in Mesovouno, Greece.

Pine Orchard branch met at the home of Mrs. Allan Cody on about my grandmother. Grand-Wednesday, Feb. 13. A letter of mother's meeting; program comthanks was read from the Titch- mittee, Mrs. O. Diceman, Mrs. B. marsh W.I. of Kettering, England, for Christmas parcel. Mrs. R. C. Baycroft, our district presi- Mrs. W. Cryderman, Mrs. Lorne dent, was our guest, and gave Mahoney, Mrs. M. Woodward. a talk on the subject "Home."

Mrs. Ross Armitage gave an account of the Federation of Ag-Farm Bureau organizations.

and Sandra, Toronto; Mrs. L. S. decided to sponsor a cosmetic beloved King George VI. time in March. Our hockey boys asked that each member look up -Mrs. Geo. Smith, Long are in need of funds so the the roll call before the meeting. Branch, Mrs. F. Hall and Mrs. Institute is holding a cuchre and Letters of thanks were read Madeline Pervie, Mimico, spent dance in the town hall on March from school children of Mr.

> vener, who acted as chairman. Ing bees at different times. There were 16 scrapbooks on display at the contest.

Mrs. Jack Smith of Queensville, Mrs. Elton Armstrong of Armitage, Rev. Thornlos of Zephyr, who kindly consented to M. B. Seldon. The ushers will task and we appreciate very be Mrs. Seneca Cook, Mrs. Wil- much the time and effort they

Mrs. Bev. Sinclair, in a few

with Mrs. Florence Clarkson and displayed. The Institute is hop-Miss Mary Lou Kilgour in charge, ing to make this contest an anand affair. Prize list will be found in Mount Albert news col-

Lunch was served and all felt that they had a pleasant even-

When Laskay branch held meeting at the King George hotel the annual family night in W.I. on Monday, Feb. 18. Miss Norine hall, Saturday evening, 75 turn-

Iran by Miss Mary Bowman, Mrs. Aubrey Glass, the supper-Aurora, an initiation of new Dr. Clifford Taylor presented members and an impressive can- several movies. There were delight service which was con- pictures of the coast of Maine ducted by Mrs. Myrtle Purcell taken personally by Dr. Taylor. with candles being lit for each scenes of the rugged state of country where B. and P. clubs Utah and views of the Taylor

accompanied at the piano by Miss Marjorle McMurchy con- The topic on Historical Re-

duced at the close of the delicious | Zephyr branch held their Febdinner by the club's president, rugry meeting on Wednesday at the history of how Van-Miss Ayers. Members of the ternoon, Feb. 20, with Mrs. Pick-Rostrand and Powell properties. guests from town and there were ing opened with the familiar ade . The roll call was answered representatives from the Busi- and Mary Stewart collect. The with suitable clippings and snapness and Professional Women's president read a poem. Twenty shots for the Tweedsmuir Hisclubs in Aurora, Markham-Union- members answered the roll call tory book. A lovely lunch was with a helpful hint on how to served by the hostesses Mrs. II. Two minutes' silence in mem- improve our village. Two visi- A. Switzer, Mrs. Fred Pattenden

Mrs. Howse then took charge poem. Mrs. Gilkooy gave a reading, "A Personal Check-up". Canada's southernmost part- It was public relations meeting Pelec Island—is slightly south of and Mrs. Wm. Rynard gave a underwent a major operation on The meeting included com- progressing satisfactorily.

King City branch heard an ex- munity singing. Mrs. Thornloe the university, and showed many of the crafts they learned. The meeting closed with the National Anthem, followed by a social half hour.

Miss Gladys Martin, head dietiintensive study of world affairs. cian, Sick Children's Hospital. charge of the program.

"We cannot fight communism; The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Elman Campbell.

Mrs. Elton Armstrong reported on the successful afternoon tea Two appeals were approved by and sale of home baking held by the branch, which granted \$5 to the institute in conjunction with the Navy League to be used to- the re-opening of the Rest Rooms. ors. The other was an appeal reported on the Valentine party from Save the Children organ- held for the residents of the

Miss Anna Lewis was present. She announced that the date had been set for the annual York

Mrs. Hodge introduced the guest speaker, Miss Martin. Miss Martin is a graduate of the University of Toronto in home economics. She is now with the Sick Children's Hospital as supervisor of food service. Miss Martin gave an interesting account of the ning of menus and problems encountered in feeding children.

Union Street branch will meet on Thursday, March 6, at 2 p.m. Motto: "Today's best should be tomorrow's starting point." Roll eall: Something I remember Deavitt, Mrs. Frank Perry.

Hostesses: Mrs. Roy Cowieson, (Please note change of place.)

The February meeting of Elmriculture trip to Ohio co-ops and grove branch was held at Mrs. Weldon's home. After the opening ceremonies, two minutes' si-The Mount Albert branch held lence were observed in memory of Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Lake were its February meeting in the of one of our members, Mrs. Petty Officer and Mrs. John community hall on Feb. 14. A Richard Smallwood, who had Howe, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. W. short business meeting was call- passed away since our last meet-J. Howe, and daughters Alison ed at 7.30 p.m. at which it was ing, and also in memory of our

> Corps' travelling train school in The program was in charge of Northern Ontario, where Christthe publicity committee of Mrs. mas cheer had been sent by the Carmen Rolling and Mrs. Jas. Institute. Arrangements were McDonald and assisted by Mrs. made to make quilt tops. All Herb. Harman, program con- members will be asked to quilt-

> > A committee was named to look after enchre party for Febwhich was damaged by fire.

Next meeting will be at Mrs. Robert Riddell's home. Meeting closed with God Save the Queen, and lunch was served.

The March meeting of Sharon branch will be held at Sharon school on Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p.m. (Please note change of time.) Roll call: A school-day memory. Citizenship and education: Mrs. Harry Walker. Refreshment com.: all members. All the ladies are welcome.

The March meeting of the King fildge branch will be held at the home of Mrs. L. J. McCormick on Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. Motto: Make life worth-while where you are. Roll call: Where I would like to go on a holiday. Hostesses: Mrs. J. Jones and Mrs. E. Fry.

The Bogarttown branch meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Me-Chure last Tuesday, was attended Mrs. Norman Egan, president, by 30 ladies and 10 children. Mrs. W. Shropshire and Mrs. II. Lehman were guests from Pine Orchard Institute.

The Vandorf branch held their regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Clare Powell, on Wednesday, Feb. 20, are organized. Miss Clara Tri- flower gardens at the Laskay Current events were given by

> search was given by the convener, Mrs. Harold Dewsbury, when

and Mrs. Len Scott.

HAS OPERATION J. W. Lockhart, principal Newmarket-Sutton Area High school, Thursday. He is reported to be



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Newmarket.

market small fry drew a bye in of Aurora finished third. Bill Mundell's featherweights topped Bramp McComb, W. Croutch, B. Macton 40 in their round one game | nab, L. Bone, K. Burling, W. Mcon two goals by Keith Brown- Comb, B. Sedore, A. Rennette, B. ing and single sniping efforts by Cryderman, J. Hopper, R. Mor-Teeter Murrell and Jack Murby. rison, L. Tunney, L. Keffer. With Leroy "Short" Ellis fashioning a shut-out and Larry Ellis, L. Woods, H. Hammond, E. Sutton, Keith Browning and Evans, G. Bennett, W. Calhoun, Hughie Hammond firing goals K. Browning, L. Sutton, M. Pat-Aurora downed Newmarket 30 rick, J. Murby, B. Davis, W.

os" in the final and were setback 5-0. In the consolation series Newmarket battled to a 1-all tie with Guelph. Newmarket was given the nod as third team by a board of arbitration. ment at Brampton Saturday. Johnny Hopper chalke dup the Newmarket tally in the I-all Brampton, Guelph, Aurora and deadlock. Newmarket's Wayne Croutch finished second in puck-Frank Hollingsworth's New- carrying contest. Larry Sutton

Newmarket: R. Peterson, D.

Aurora: W. Zimmerman, L. in round two. Mundell's lads Crysdale, H. Bolsby, D. Faulkhit the strong Weston "Marlbor- ner, T. Murrell, G. Chapman.

ARENA NOTICE

Admission prices for the Play-Offs between Collingwood and the Spitfires will be: all reserve seats 75c; standing room 50c; children standing room 25c. We expect the first game of the Play-Offs will be Thursday, March 6.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL BOWLERS



Hockey is king for four months, crowding other school sport activity into the back-ground. Unknown to most, an active public school bowling league has been functioning each Saturday afternoon for the past 15 weeks at the Brown-Brymer North End Alleys. Twenty-four boys and girls are active members. They turn in scores that would shame a good many of their bigger brothers and sisters. Here's samples, Shirley Trivett 553 (205-251-97), Edna Markham 405, Colin Stevens 544 (181-182-181), Aubrey Burling 405.

School teachers Neil Lothian, Frank Hollingsworth and Mrs. Neil (Mabel) Lothian share the credit for getting and keeping the league rolling. Back row, standing, l. to r., Martha Carr, Shirley Trivett, Edna Markham, Colin Stevens, Ken Harman, Floyd Morton, Mrs. M. Lothian, Donna Balı. Front row, I. to r., Donna Mc-Knight, Lois Hoskin, Dana McGrath, Jean Morton, Ken Lothian. (Photo by Haskett)

Keswick Sports

Prestonville of the Lake Shore league will be Keswick's first round opposition in the O.R.H.A. intermediate C playdowns. The home and home goals to count series is being arranged for this week.

Keswick bantams, after coming through the first and second rounds in the O.M.H.A. bantam Trophy. D playdowns, were spilled from the race by Brooklin. Keswick lost at home 4 - 3 and suffered an 11 - 0 set-back in Brooklin. Roche's Point and Jersey are meeting in the finals for North Gwillimbury Married Men's Hockey League title. Second game of the series will be played Friday, Feb. 29, and the third game if needed, Mar. 4.

FRACTURES WRIST

Pee-Wees At Gardens

Aurora pee-wees, with teams from Leaside, North York, East York, Toronto Township, Brampton, Weston and York Township, took part in the pee-wee hockey tournament held at Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday morning. Target for the teams was the Inter-Suburban Athletic Association

The trophy, for the third successive year, was won by Weston. Bill Mundell's erew dumped Brampton 5 - 1. Chas. Vrana, Dolan, L. Purcell, K. Cassavoy. Ross Patrick, Jack Brooks and the Aurora cage.

Aurora hit the ultimate winners, Weston, in round two. They put up a tidy battle before losing 3 - 2. The latter clicked for

off tilts, due to open this week. Zimmerman.

hoopsters drove for 30 points in the last half to gain a 45 - 30 triumph. In junior B, Newmar-

College.

N.H.S. Wins Three

ket hooped 21 points to 6 by Pickering in the final half to wrap up a 36 - 17 victory. In junior A. Fred Bennitz scored 24, Alaistair Sinclair 15 to spark the N.H.S. to a 56 - 23 win. Pely Frattini 8, Enrique Abarora 8 were the Pickering junior A top

Jerry Hugo paced Newmarket seniors with 22 points. Bob Saunders sank 12. Dave Stewart 10, Don MacMillan 8 were Pickering senior leaders. Grant Morton 13 and Owen Mellon 10 led the N.H.S. junior B shot-makers. Ian Christie counted 6 to lead Pickering.

N.H.S. Seniors: B. Saunders, D. Trivett, D. Budd, J. Hugo, J. Vance, B. Bannister, J. Shrop-

Pickering Seniors: D. MacMillan, Walters, G. Grant, Hunt, D. Stewart, B. Moffatt, W. Alger, Baker.

N.H.S. Junior A: F. Bennitz, R. Eaton, R. Dick, A. Sinclair, P. Widdifield, K. Wheeland, A. Van-

Pickering College Jr. A: Fraser, P. Frattini, Tavera, McKellar, J. VanVliet, C. Odney, Paterson, E. Abarora, Barron, Malkin, Forrester.

N.H.S. Jr. B: F. West, G. Morton, P. Hillaby, O. Mellon, R. Beckett, G. Scott, B. Forhan, J. .. Pickering Jr. B: Melville, C. Bert Loveless were the Aurora Arnold, J. Brownlee, B. Jestin marksmen. Alan Childs turned Hitchcock, I. Christie, McGilly-'n super shot-blocking effort in ray, L. Bowby, Willis, Forbes, Blackstock.

SECOND IN SCORING RACE

Spitfires' winger, Don "Spider" For a second week in a row, the game winner with a minute Gibson, is number two in the Dame Fortune has taken a swipe and a half to go. Dan Patrick Big Five scoring race, according at the Ditch Diggers, current and Ron Egan poked in the Auro- to figures released this week. leaders in the Aurora Town ra goals. Weston capped their "Spider" has 17 goals and 23 as-League. Centerman Grant Daw- winning march with a 3 - 2 win sists for 40, four points behind son suffered a fractured right over York Township in the finals. Ab Bowen, Orillia centerman. wrist in last Tuesday's town Aurora: A. Childs, J. Griffiths, Laurie Thoms with 13 goals and league game. That leaves the D. Storie, B. Loveless, L. Spence, 17 assists and Don Smith with 10 Ditch Diggers without the ser- D. Fines, D. Broom, P. Chapman, goals and 20 assists, 30 each; are vices of playing coach Mickey R. Patrick, D. Patrick, J. Brooks, up in the top brackets of the Sutton and their high scoring C. Vrana, W. Spence, R. Egan, D. race. Bill Johnston is next Spitcenterman Dawson for the play- Bears, R. Preston, D. Glass, D. fire in line with 26 points, 15 goals and II assists.

DOWN THE CENTRE

Bears Prepare For Play-Offs

Whithy Redwings will be the recalled that in 1946, Aurora all year. Barrie played in the Monday but with the present Pats pro. Aurora had a great in- improve. weather, natural ice conditions termediate club that year with Bill McHale, who played some may make that impossible. The Les. Hart, Eric White, Bob Scott, useful and sound, if not spectacuby has their home game.

reports we get straight from be a good one. has been having some internal one time, but the Bears battled differences as well as playing to back and were 7-5 at one stage,

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first-round opposition for the Midgets met Whithy in the third same group with Collingwood in Aurora Bears in the junior "C" round of the O.M.H.A. series, the regular season and the Colplaydowns. The opening game of besting them in three games. In lingwood club won all but one a best of five series is at Aurora 1933-34, Aurora Intermediates game from them, so that you can on Friday night. The second met a Whitby club led by Art. have some idea as to what's to game is carded for Whitby on Randle, onetime Toronto St. be faced later. The Bears can

third game comes back to Au- Bruce Browning, Percy Preston, lar hockey at the Aurora bluerora, and you'll find it for either Ken Rose, Norm. Woon, Bob Mc- line last winter, is working out Wednesday or Friday of next Cabe, Shorty Turan, Keith Davis. with the club again and may week, depending on when Whit- Wilkie Fleury, Aub. Fleury, on shortly be seen in action. It's the roster. It was this club that his last year in junior and for Like Aurora, Whitby has been lost to Gravenburst before the that reason club officials didn't playing all year with "D" clubs largest crowd ever to see hockey like Sunderland, Uxbridge, Port in the old-new Aurora arena. Perry, Millbrook, etc., and from We hope the present series will Wansborough, the former St. An-Whitby, the Bears should take the Wings in three straight. It might not turn out that way, of course, but Vern. Dillon's club 25 minutes led to a count 7-1 at him to rejoin the Bears for the drew's boy who was the defenceplay-off drive. There's no doubt about it. The club needs strengthening on defence, or Aurora vs Whithy is no new These are the type of games the the addition of the above two, if play-off arrangement. It will be club should have been having in shape, would enable Coach Rowntree to move up some of the blueliners to aid the forward

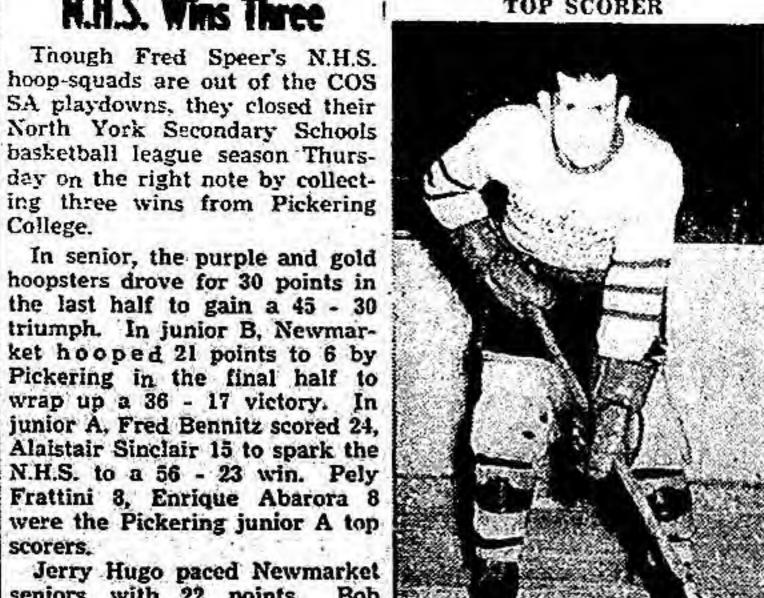
Liked that article last week by Baz O'Meara in the Tely's weekend section on whether a coach makes a team or a team makes a coach. We have always said that a coach can't be any better than the players he has to work with. Some of the critics of Messrs. Rowntree and Shew-

chuk might bear that in mind. Guelph Aggles won the western intermediate intercollegiate section and two North Yorkers played their part. Wizard Winch, ex-Sutton Greenshirts' goalie, was the star of the deciding contest, and Bill Dale of Schomberg, who had a brief whirl with Aurora Black Hawks, scored one of the goals that made the difference between victory

Ray Fox, better known as Ozark to Bradford, Newmarket and Aurora, where he has played either hockey or lacrosse in recent years, is hard at work trying to annex a berth on Canada's Olympic wrestling team He's featured a card or two at Orangeville and Toronto, and you can look for him to join "Tunney's loonles" sometime

Bobbie Hassard, of Pittsburgh, in his first year in the A.H.L., stands ninth in scoring. Hassard, it will be recalled, broke into hockey at Richmond Hill under Charlie Rowntree. Don't be sur-prised if the familiar face of Earl Cook is missing from district baseball. "The Lemonville Farmer" has had one or two pro offers in the coaching end that aren't bad, and if it wasn't for a physical ailment that calls for hospitalization right now, he'd probably be away south. The offers, however, will wait, we understand.

TOP SCORER



Dave Couch, Mount Albert's rapid fire scoring centerman, has captured the Newmarket and District Hockey League scoring crown. Dave punched home 18 goals and tacked on 13 assists to build a fine 31 point total. Shortly he will receive the President's Trophy donated by Town League prexy and sportsman Ray Smith. (Photo by Haskett)

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

Selecting by vote the one considered. rightly or wrongly, as the outstanding athlete of the year, male and female, is a comparatively easy chore, for the reason that your memory isn't overlaxed in making the selection. It isn't very difficult to

look over your shoulder, 12 months back, and name the standouts, because they're still fresh in your memory. But suppose you get involved in one of those pointless

arguments, pointless because unproveable, about who was the greatest in any one sport over the years, not the year, and then your headaches begin. For instance: Who is Mister Baseball?

Or Mister Boxing . . . or Football . . . or even Mister (or Mrs.) Racing? What name comes to mind first when the talk turns to

those sports - the all-time hero through the years? No man or group has ever given the answer, but the arguments make the best fuel when the hot stove league opens up the damper

The greatest names of sport are not always the finest performers. They do, however, combine ability with the most valuable asset - color.

Babe Ruth not only hit more home runs than any other man, but every move he made was news. Even to his famous stomach-ache. The Bambino was probably the most colorful figure ever to hit baseball. Many declare Joe DiMaggio a greater player, and of course there are legions who insist that Ty Cobb, with his breath-taking speed on the bases, his deadly hitting, and his daring, was in a class by himself. And he oozed color, too. To which the Ruthians retort that the Babe was a great pitcher, a catcher, a first-rate outfielder and the greatest home-run hitter of all.

Was Jack Dempsey the top figure in boxing's history? Veteran ring fans insist Jim Jeffries was a better heavyweight champ, Fitzsimmons a harder hitter, Jim Corbett more skilful, and undoubtedly that hero of the 80's, the mighty John L. Sullivan, was more boisterous. Yet no one has approached the gates Dempsey attracted, and few have matched the slashing fury of the colorful Mauler in the Willard or Firpo fights. Who gets the nod in boxing?

Since the dawn of football, the fans have fought over their favorites. They bring up Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, whose plunging and kicking are legendary. Jim has made virtually every all-star eleven listed. But they can't forget Red Grange, the Galloping Ghost. And in Canada they say that Lionel Conacher was probably the equal of either, and a fer greater all-round athlete than Grange.

Racing has its immortals in Citation, Exterminator and Sea Biscuit. Yet most racing fans in America start and finish with one name - Man O' War. The jockey heroes will be Tod Sloan, Earl Sande and right on down to Johnny Longden and Eddie Arcaro.

Track and field has produced many great names - Olympic and world champions. Who comes first? Is it Charlie Paddock, the "world's fastest human", or Paavo Nurmi, the inscrutable Finn, or fleet Jesse Owens, the scourge of the Nazis in the '36 Olympics? Or Clarence DeMar, seven times winner of the graciling Boston marathon?

What of golf? Is it Bobby Jones, the only man ever to win the "Grand Slam", or Walter Hagen or today's Ben Hogan. Tennis and Bill Tilden, wrestling and Frank Gotch or Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

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Spits Defy Predictions

easy task compared with telling the visitors a commanding 6 - 3 what to expect from our Spits. margin. With ten to go, Spits A week ago, if you care to recall, took to racing the clock and lost the Stoutsville Clippers came in their battle with time. They and put our hopefuls to misery came within one of a tie on mar-

by their back-wall quartet of Al and went like a heat wave. Shewchuk, Grant Firth, Fink Despite their plastering bar-Tunstead and Jack Andrews, rage at Midland net-minder Bus coupled with shot-blocking from Gagnon, the equalizer was not Joe Tunney, Spits laid the Clip- to be found. It ended with Joe pers to rest 4 = 3 before their Tunney out of the nets and with stunned home folks.

It was Jack Andrews' goal at Midland cage. the three quarter pole of the second that salted the game away. Until Long Jawn took Bill Patrick's pass and sank it, it was a 3 all game. Skating and passing with more authority than in their last several starts - all forward strings were active and clicking Present indications are that Col-- Don Gibson punched home two, lingwood and Newmarket will be Swifty Todd one to keep pace the participants. Proposed playwith the Clippers in early joust- off schedule will be as follows: ing. Ortie Thoms got three as- in Collingwood Tuesday, Mar. 4; sists. Stan Smith bench-jockeyed in Newmarket Thursday, Mar. 6; the team in a manner that rates in Collingwood Mar. 8; in Newtop credit marks. Spits stayed market Mar. 13. Fifth game, i on the ice, getting only two pen- required, in Collingwood Mar. 15.

SPITS LOSE TO MIDLAND

od goal to shoot ahead 4 - 3. early third, Leo St. Amand and without delay.

First news on the intermediate A Big Five group playdowns comes to hand this week from arena manager Stan. Smith.

Later playing dates, if needed, underway. Group title will be Summing up Thursday's senior settled in a four-out-of-seven mond Hill vs Aurora; B clash here, Spits shaded by series. There is still a mathema-Midland 6 - 5, safe to say Spits tical possibility Midland could tie League semi-finals, Ditch Diggers a 2-1 game edge in the best of five galloped in round one, slept in the Spits for that second and all vs Case's Aces; Victory Flyers series. Neufeld - Craddock men two, dozed in first half of the important intermediate play-off vs Hotel; 8.30 p.m., Stouffville opened in the usual way, with a third and then pulled out all the slot. Midland, to do this, would Arena, Big Five Senior B, Mid- protest, on the eligibility of Vanstops in the final ten minutes. have to beat Orillia, Newmarket land Flyers vs Stouffville Clip-dorf Jets' Archie Forfar. They While they galloped, Spits and Stouffville in turn. A tie beedged ahead 3 - 1 on goals by would wash out the proposed Bill Patrick, Jack Andrews and group play-off schedule as out-Don Smith. While they slum- lined above. In the event of a bered, Midland added tallies by tie, Newmarket and Midland Jack Duggan, Harry Morrison, would play home and home and Mutt Collings to a first peri- games on consecutive nights, for Hockey League title. Series cialty defensemen Red Wilkins. Gunn opened the scoring as the goals to count, in order to get the While the Spits dozed in the group final series underway (Thursday) in the Queensville ticket. Sellars counted three tend the series. Doug. Terry tied

King Shades Schomberg

Bruce Hall's King City Maroons shaded Elgin Hasting's Schombergers 3-2 in the feature King-Vaughan opener Friday. Scoring at a goal a period pace and blessed with some superdooper shot blocking from Bill Dalton, Bolton white-washed Kleinburg 3-0. Carmen Pearcey, Tom Carberry and Jim Skuce were the Bolton marksmen.

Ray Roger's improved Kettleby platoon put up quite a scrap Forhan. before saying "uncle" to the Nobleton spark was Tom Dwyer with two, Stan. Foster a single. Doug. Terry kicked in with a fine defensive display and managed to noke in Kettleby's lone tally. Getting back to game one.

Schomberg and King matched Winters connected for ton's mid-second period goal and Bill Winters evened it with his ets' lone tally. number two counter early in the the King win with six minutes to third. Alan Dowbiggin wrapped

Schomberg had the pressure on fourth place in the league race. Albert 8-2.

night. Games time is 8.30 p.m. Game two in the best of five series will be played in Whitby

Coach Charlle Rowntree expects to have his charges at full strength for the series opener. Little is known of Whitby's strength. They, like the Bears, have been displaying their wares in a Junior D group this winter. Regular season prices will pre-vail for the play-off games, reports bossman Closs.

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Predicting the weather is an | Garnet Armstrong scored to forge kers by Normie Legge and the Saturday night, benefitting now desperate Al Shewchuk who from steady defensive plugging placed himself up on the wing

everything but the biscuit in the

School League Hockey

Hornets 3 Barons3, and Marlies morning school league activity. Bear's white-wash triumph was

floored the Flyers.

Murray Callaghan sniped two and Gary Hogan collected a game, single scoring credit for the Hornets in their three all tie with the Barons. Bob Keffer, Francis Garrett and Paul Blair were first period counters. Gallopin' Baron marksmen. Malcolm Ol-

Hawks Even Series

Murray Edgar's Mount Zion skooters captured the first game of their semi-final set with 3-2 win over Brown Hill, Dalt one, were the Mount Zion marksmen. Ivan Sedore and Earl Hill is scored for Brown Hill

Comets Shine In Win

Keswick Comets wrapped up their best of three series for the Tri-County Hockey League intermediate B title Saturday, knock ing off Woodville 6 - 2. Keswick captured at home 7 - 4 with Ken ley one each, "Shorty" Comer- wick. on was Woodville's top asset with a hat-trick performance.

Cameron and Ken McInnis rap- of the series.

and Dave Huntley. Keswick will now tackle the champs. Lake Shore League winners in Aurora; Esther Topp, Lucille playdowns,

Rye, G. Clark, D. Huntley, J. chell, Llly Snow.

The second largest producer of silver and lead in the world is a mine near Mayo in Canada's

Flin Flon, third largest centre in Manitoba, was named after Flintabatty Flonatin, a character in the story, "Sunless City".

SPORTS CALENDAR

Feb. 28 - March 5 Feb. 28, 8 p.m., Queensville Arena, Lake Simcoe Junior Hockey League finals (first Arena, Optimists N.H.L. semi-

Arena, Big Five Senior, Newmarket Spits vs Midland Flyers; 8.30 a.m., Newmarket Arena, New-Flyers, Bears vs Barons, Bilts vs

Rockets: Mar. 1, 9.30 a.m., Aurora Arena, Aurora Pee-wee Allen Cup, Defroit vs Chicago; Leafs vs Cana-

Arena, 4th game, Town League semis, Vandorf vs Specialty, exhibition game, 9 p.m., Nobleton vs Mount Albert; 8 p.m., Newmarket High School gym, North York Badminton League, Stouffville vs Newmarket; 8 p.m., Auwill be set after the series gets rora High School gym, North York Badminton League, Rich- | iod goals and hung on gamely to

Simcoe Jrs. Final

a date for the Lake Simcoe Jun- Bun Sellars tried spearing Spe- matching goals in the first. Cliff opener gets underway tonight It earned him an out-of-the-game Towners appeared headed to exarena. Time 8 p.m. Queensville goals, and with a one-goal effort it late in the early round. Teams marched to the finals last week by Dave Richardson and all-out battled through a scoreless sec- Rods 37, Pets 35 1-2, Blue Bonby dumping Holland Landing effort by Russ Forfar, fathered and, chiefly due to some very nets 31. Alice Gibson snapped Sea Gulls in two straight. Van- the Vandorf triumph. dorf and Mount Albert required Bohmer Groves, Howie Ash Towners' Bill Ingram and Moun- (170-196-239), 500 bracket scorfinal joust.

A pair of shut outs, Bears 6 Mount Albert to capture the couldn't tie it. Bisons 0, Bilts 4 Flyers 0, a tie, semis, two games to one. Two 2-1 over Rockets in the Saturday Bill Bennett powdered the Vandorf trek to the finals. Stan. engineered by two goal men, Don Card was the Mountie marks-Bone and Ralph Bray, and sing man. Queensville kept in trim les by Barry Emmerson and Paul for the finals via an exhibition game with Belhaven - Belhaven

Diggers, Hotelmen Win

Mickey Sutton's Ditch Diggers sen and Terry Gibney were the and Jim Murray's Hotelmen nail-Schomberg, Jim Patton for King. Marlie sharpshooters in their ed the first games in the Aurora King took the lead on Jim Pat- nip and tuck 2-1 win over Rock- Town League semis Tuesday. ets. Mearl Obce fired the Rock. Ditch Diggers, sparked by a piping hot four-goal assault by Bill Mundell, walloped Cliff Chapman's Case's Aces 7-3. The rough-tumble contest saw

Referce Bob Peters hand out East Gwillimbury school hock- four fighting major sentences to Tom Hulme in the King cage in ey league followers were ready Bruce Rose, Harold Stephenson, the dying minutes but couldn't to foll ten over Holland Landing Tommy Brodle and Ted Sutton, the equalizer. The loss Nighthawks when they lost plus two minor sentences to dropped Schomberg back to game one of the semis to Mount goalie Charlie Case. Ditch Diggers' win was anticipated but not The Ken Harman coached the Hotelmen's. It was a surprise Nighthawks, benefitting from a packet. Breaking out of a 2-all steady net-minding from Bill deadlock with a three-goal spurt It's definite now Aurora Bears Cook, demon checking from Ken will meet Whitby in the first Bellar and two goals rapped in round of the O.H.A. junior C by Glen Bellar and one by Joe Ellas and Joe Lundy counted playdowns. The O.H.A. passed Kearns, evened their best of first period goals for the Flyers. on this information to Manager three series with the Mounties Ted Marsden and Bill Kirbyson Andy Closs last weekend. Series with a 3-2 win Tuesday. John got those two back and Bill Mcopener will be sired before the Redding was the Mountie sharp. Dinner managed the game win-Ghee, Lorne Fluery and Dave ners in the finale.

In the curtain raiser, Grant Dawson, playing despite a fractured wrist, potted two and Whitey Jones one to add to Bill Thompson, two, Eddle Hopkins Mundell's four to build the Diggers' edge. Aces tallied at a goal a period clip, Bruce Rose, Lefty Phillips and Eugene Rose being the triggermen.

Aurora Ladiès Tops

For a second straight year, Aurora Ladles are North York Hockey League queens. Tuesday in the Aurora arena, they took Davie leading the scoring with the best of five series in three three goals. Ivan Rye drove in straight and annexed the league two, Alb. Smith and Dave Hunt- crown with a 2-1 win over Kes-

A first period goal by Edna Marinoff and a second by Trudy Ivan Rye was the Keswick Purchell, assisted by Gwen Myke, pace-setter in the Saturday win Inshioned the Aurora win. Keswith two goals. Ken Davie, Don wick "Pin-ups" displayed their Smith, Dave Huntley and Geo. best form in the close-up chapter, Burrows got into the scoring act Grace Peters being duly rewardwith single tallies, "Shorty" ed with Keswick's tone counter

ped in the Woodville markers. Congrate are in order to the Comets got top goal-keeping sup- Aurora ladies and Coach Ken port from Bernard Kay and bene- Rose. Keswick ladies coach fitted from steady defensive play Gord Hare and manager Jack from Tommy Hare, Jack Cole Mundy were first over to offer their congrats to the twice

the first round of the O.R.H.A. Case, Gloria Evans, Joan Marinoff, Edna Marinoff, Rosalle Keswick: B. Kay, T. Hare, J. Rose, Joan Patchell, Gwen Myke, Cole, K. Davie, S. Latimer, I. Maxine McGann, Trudy Pur-Cook, B. Thompson, M. Winch, G. | Keswick: Lil Beattle, Ruth

Burrows, C. Pollock, D. Smith, | York, Kay Peters, Nancy Daley, Ruth M. Peters, Bev Heaton, Grace Peters, Jackie Godsell, Helen Porter, Lyla Clark, Lorraine Dolan, Myrna Brown.

More Sports

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HASHMAN AWARD

Mundell For Hat Trick

There're three reasons for naming Bill Mundell for the Hash- Standing Press 77, Machine 72, game), Queensville vs Vandorf; man award and Roxy Theatre pass this week. Bill, as a Ditch Vorcione 66, Sheet Metal 50, Top Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m., Newmarket Disger, slogged in three quick goals in last Tuesday's Autora Town scorers Andy Anderson's 1990, Al-Le gue tilt to spark the Diggers from the doldrums of a 5 - 1 deficit an Daniels 653, Stew Dow 648, finals, second games, Rangers vs to a 6 - 5 win. He has done a very fine coaching job with Aurora Al Bryson 623, Bill VanZant 614, Redwings, Leafs vs Hawks; 7:45 minor hockey teams. Aurora featherweights reached the finals in Casey Jones 611, Cecgars Macp.m., King-Vaughan Hockey the Brampton tourney Saturday and Aurora pee-wees gained the Donald 605. League triple-header, Kettleby vs semi-finals at Maple Leaf Gardens. Kleinburg, King vs Bolton,

The third reason - it's an ulterior motive - is to tell Aurora. Davis Leather top marksman Schomberg vs Nobleton; 8.30 p.m., and district hockey fons the semi-finals are underway in the Auro- was Art Pepplate 702 (370-167-Aurora Arena, Junior C play- ra Town League. The taxpayers should get down in greater num- 1651. Pep's 370 single is high at downs, Whitoy vs Aurora Bears; bers to see the simonpures in action Tuesdays. The teams are Brown Brymer North End Al-March 1, 9 p.m., Midland putting on tidy tussies and rate your support.

market public school hockey, Mounties Hit Regents Again 5 Bennington 2, Tansley 7 Cul-Hornets vs Bisons, Marlies vs Mounties Hit Regents Again 16 O Standing: Bennington 85,

DOUBLE-HEADER PLANNED

Though the Town Regents

were ousted from the Town

League race Monday, a twin-

bill attraction is planned for

next Monday. Peature event

will be game four of the

Office Specialty-Vandorf Jets

semi-final series. Game

time 7.30 p.m. In game two,

Mount Albert, conquerors of

the Regents, will clash with

Nobleton, current leaders in

the King-Vaughan Hockey

League. Nobleton should

more than keep the Mounties

busy as they boast a 13 win,

I loss, I tie season in the

King loop. Close to 400 fans,

largest of the season, attend-

ed Monday town league tilts

and enjoyed every minute of

In game one, teams fired

a pair of rugged contests.

Vandorf sizzles. Specialty fizzles. Mounties spry. Towners cry. That is a quick summary of the very hot Monday Town League semis. The out-of-town-Mar. 3, 7.30 p.m., Newmarket ers won both tilts. Mount Albert filed obituary notices on Town Regents 5-1. Mounties now await winner of Specialty-Vandorf set for Town crown.

The Mounties broke up a 1-all deadlock - product of the first two rounds, with a four-goal raid in the final session. Vandorf hit for three first per-

win a 4-3 decision from Office Mar. 4, 7.15 p.m., Aurora Town Specialty. That gives the Dorfers won it, but lost as it made the battlers from Vandorf so hot under the collar they went out and won the game. Second half menu was generously spiced with high-Vandorf and Queensville have sticks, elbows, assorted jabs and

three games to settle their semi- and Jack Staley wrapped the ties' Bill Mulholland. Mounties ers Hester Clark 579, Audrey Specialty goals. Sellars' miscon- salted the game away on last Stevens 577, Ede Hall 571. Phil After languishing near the cel- duct came in the final five min- period goals by Bruce Paisley, McInnis 564, Jeanne Gatti 557, lar season long Vandorf popped utes and Specialty jammed Van- Pete Swartzman, Dave Couch Emma Broadbent 549, Edna Mcup with a 3-1 win Thursday over dorf back in their own end but and Doug. Ross. Close to 400 Grath 522, Mary Osborne 515. fans took in the two battles.

Hawks Trimmed in N.H.L. pot two goals. Norm Cowal and Bert Ridout 831 (230-229-372),
Bobbie Wilson colected other Frank VandenBergh 777, Murray

season with only two losses, center that sneaked by Hawk 680, Floyd Pegg 679, Lyle Bond Michael Smith, Peter Watt, 3, Queensville 2. The game had Semi-finals opened Friday, and goalie Jimmy Rich. Bob Smith, 678, Doug Mount 669, Roy Gibbefore saying "uncie" to the Michael Shifting, Receive to be halted in the third period Belf Bradley's Leafs bumped assisted by Grant Morton, the son 656, John Hisey 653, Jack Boyles and South as Roll and Report of the Bradley's Leafs thoroby propotted a goal each as Bilts when the spectators got into the Hawks 41. Leafs thereby proact in the rugged, smashing tect a 3-goal edge for game two latter a Hawk's work-horse, got Watson 651. Scoring: Denne 4 of the best of two, goals to count, the Hawk's tally.

Black Hawks mosled through Leaf tallies. Cowal's tally was the Optimists N.H.L. regular a gift, a long ice skimmer from 694, Harry Pugh 683, Geo Watt

Contest two saw Jack Hamil- Keffer with three, Norm Smart Legion 2 Metal Workers 2. ton's speedy Rangers do a sharp drove in two, Paul Mainprize Standing: Legion 51, Office about face to bounce the Red completed the Rangers' scoring Specialty 50, Meteors 46. Clover Wings 6-1. Rangers have a 5- with a late tally. Bill Mair sank Kickers 43, Hillsdale 42, Comgoal margin to nurse through a Geo Davis pass for the Speers bines 42, Metal Workers 41, His-Speed-boy Don McKnight was goal. Teams hit the ice again chers 21, Newmarket Dairy 19, Leaf's key-man, going all out to | tomorrow evening at 6.30 p.m. | Dixons 13 .

leys for the season. Jim Gairdner 605, Ilm Cullen 663, Gord Billings 027, Bus Jordan 612, Ned Tansley 605. Scoring: Bothwell Bothwell 19, Cullen 79, Tansley Lil Watt paced the Ladies Lawn Bowling League with 588 (195-189-201), Pio Rellly 575, Viv

OH THE ALLEYS

ing, Vorelone 5 Sheet Metal 2,

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In the Hoffman League scor-

Gibson 556, Hazel Hopper 509. League standing: Streaks 29, Hopefuls 25 1-2, Trailers 17 1-2.

Marg. Alkinson racked up a 563 to lead the Wednesday afternoon Ladies. Close second Helen Taylor 562, other top efforts Marg Conlin 515, Carmelta Beni nington 506, Edna McGrath 501.

Betty VanZant counted a 651 to pace the Thursday Night Ladles over past two weeks. Olive-Hughson 613, Edna McGrath. 607, Myrt Dunn 601, Hazel Bennitz 577, Ede Hall 572, Fran Bennitz 567, Bev Walker 546, Allene McBride 536. Helen Tomlinson 528, Faye Struthers 526, Audrey Holme 502.

Scoring in Monday Night Ladies League, 450's 3 Blue Bonnets l, Coons 3 Jets 1, Hot Rods 2 Wildcats 2. Standing: Coons 49, Wildcats 46, 450's 41 1-2, Hot efficient sleight of hand work by up individual honors with a 605

High scoring week in Town Industrial League. Top hand Allen 758, Geo. Frizzell 750. Dave Weddell 747, Sid Simmons eys 0, Combines 4 Turkey Cat-Rangers' blg gun was Glen chers 0, Specialty 2 Hillsdale 2, Waller coached Red Wings lone ey 30, Denne's 29, Turkey Cat-

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It Can't Be A Happy Chore Asking For Extra \$35,000: PS Chairman Looks Groggy:

The idea of a "Welcome" sign at the south approach to Aurora is a good one. The saying, "You're Welcome", is always pleasant to hear. Gordon Hoffman's idea is to make known that visitors are really welcomed to Aurora. So he wants a sign to that effect put up on the C.N.R. subway bridge.

council and appeared in person board would stop right on the to back it up, which he did very button. There would be no apwell. The proposal was handed over to the chairman of the Pub- use a lawn bowler's expression." licity committee, Councillor Jim sion for the sign to be installed. the next meeting of council.

personage. He isn't a blusterer. He doesn't suffer from a "Big Shot" complex. There are no doesn't try. "to take the town over." But when he gets going lish it. on anything he's pretty persist. It must be a nasty job asking ent i.e., the former Collis leather odors, and, later, the meters.

So far he hasn't sold us on meters. \$500 plus for parking tickets was summonses. Doesn't sound very kind, does it? "Welcome to Aurora" says the sign. Pay up and look happy says the "one-arm-bandit." If the visitor parks his car for a few moments, to run into the nearest chairman seemed a bit groggy, store for a package of cigarettes like a boxer taking the count come", is it?

the moment. We do think the on the carpet in two weeks' time. "Welcome to Aurora" sign is a Reeve Cook Objects ed by the Newmarket town gested that there should be

The Dark Cloud!

Yes, the dark cloud was Dr. Henderson. He came to council to warn members that his board needed an additional \$35,000. While he spoke, two of his colleagues, Charles Peterson and seeking shelter from the effects of an atom bomb that was about to burst.

Why did he want an extra \$35,000? The board had already received \$250,000, a substantial portion of which sum was still tune was needed. But he paper didn't tell its readers that! brought no detailed statement with him to back up his application. This detailed statement was promised for the next meeting of council.

Meanwhile, several members of council bored into him with questions, notably Councillors Murray, Davis and Corbett. Murray edged to and fro on his chair, as though a sudden attack of rheumatics had seized him; Davis fidgetted and mutely fumed, while Corbett had pained expression on his face as though the doctor were about to extract all the best teeth in his lower jaw.

In their obvious pain at the chairman's request for this further hunk of town money, they put the chairman on the spot. Dr Henderson was obviously very unhappy over the whole business. And no wonder. For no later than August, 1951, he assured the former council that the \$250,000 debenture would be more than enough for the board's needs. Not only so, but chairman told council that he was happy to say that there would be a saving to the ratepayers of \$4,000. On The Record

Of the \$250,000 debenture loan, suggest, is not in the best interthe sum of \$10,000 was included ests of the town. Printing can for contingency purposes. This be a pretty expensive undertakis what we wrote in our issue of ing. We have known instances August 23, 1951; "Dr. Henderson, lately of great differences in the like a troublesome boy placating price of a printing job. One inhis worried parents, promised stance brought to our notice

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Mr. Hoffman wrote a letter to not be exceeded. Sure thing. His peals for more money. They would stay right on the jack, to

Yet here he was back again, Murray, to find out if the C.N.R. in less than six months' time, authorities would grant permis- asking for an extra \$35,000. Dr. Henderson did give some figures of costs, but as he had no written And there the matter rests until statement containing these we did not publish in our council Gordon Hoffman is quite a report of last week the figures we had in our notes. We thought it fairer to all concerned, and telephoned Dr. Henderson to that effect, to await his promisairs of superiority about him. He ed written breakdown. When this is to hand we shall duly pub-

> the town council for \$35,000. "Dear brother ratepayers," were the first words used caressingly by Dr. Henderson as he smiled benevolently on his audience. like a skilled old auctioneer trying to put it across, while his assistants, Peterson and Nisbet, huddled tight in their corners.

By the time he sat down, the or a sandwich, he'll get a ticket Mayor Rose began it by asking: if he doesn't beat the constable "If you haven't spent all of your to it. Not a very happy "Wel- Dr. Henderson will come back Then some of the boys knifed in. However, we'll leave this for money, why do you want more?"

good idea. Our colleague, John | Until the press was mentioned. Meyer, strongly advocated such Reeve Cook had sat so still in a sign for Newmarket and it was council that he might as well sponsored by the Newmarket not have been there. Immedi-Lions club. Later it was discuss- ately Councillor Murray sugcouncil. But the sign hasn't ap- equal advertising for the Banner peared yet. We are prepared to and Aurora News Page, the reeve bet that in this excellent cause sprang to life with the sudden-Aurora will beat Newmarket to ness of an exploding fire-cracker on Hallowe'en night. He objected to our having any advertisement, as he has previously done to our certain knowledge.

What a red rag is to a bull, Aurora News Page is to Reeve Cook! We have no doubt he would suffocate the life out of it Keith Nisbet, clung to their seats if he could. Yet we believe he behind him as though they were reads it. Mr. Cook objected, and Mr. Davis objected to Mr. Cook's objections. And so did Deputy-reeve Murray; he asked for Aurora News Page to have equal advertising with the other paper. The deputy-reeve is a fair-minded and an honest man. Mayor Rose put the matter to a unspent. The chairman spoke of vote of council, and only Reeve rising costs and mentioned sev- Cook abstained from a yea. In eral reasons why the extra for- its report of council the other

> Cook Beaten Again, we could have put in a headline. But we didn't avail ourself of such an opportunity. After all, Reeve Cook's present attitude to us looks like a case of "biting the hand that feeds you."

It is only simple justice to Aurora News Page and its readers that town printing should be equally divided between it and the other paper. The other paper is not owned by the town but by private shareholders. It confers no benefit on the town which ours cannot do. And we can truly claim that Aurora News Page is the only independent weekly newspaper circulating in Aurora at this present time. And its circulation grows.

Publicity Committee The functions of the Publicity committee should be amended to enable it to supervise all printing done for the town. If this were done all costs of printing could be closely looked into by the Publicity committee and estimates for the bigger jobs brought to council for its approval or otherwise.

The present arrangement appears to be that the town clerk puts out printing work on his These facts are on the record. own responsibility and that, we that the sum of \$250,000 would showed a difference of as much as \$50 for a relatively small

printing job. As we have suggested in an editorial in this week's issue, all Stationery, Wallpapers, Select town printing should be done at competitive prices, and this me-Range Of Greeting Cards, etc. | thod could in all likelihood save Agent For Era Classified Ads the town of Aurora a large sum each year for printing. No town Aurora | clerk should have the responsibility of placing orders for town printing. This should be done through the Publicity committee.

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO PAGE ELEVEN

EDITORIALS

AN EXTRA \$35,000 The surprise call from Dr. Henderson, chairman of the Public school board, giving notice that an additional \$35,000 would be needed for the completion of the work on the old High school, appeared to astound members of council at their meeting on February 18.

Only two weeks ago we called attention to the policy of keeping the ratepayers in a state of ignorance on the way their money is being spent by the local school boards. No statements on expenditure are issued and the press has not in our experience been invited to meetings of the school boards. We have strongly protested this hush-hush procedure.

No sensible person would pay a bill unless he was informed on what it was for. Yet the ratepayers in Aurora are called on to accept large financial obligations in connection with a new High school and a remodelled Public school without being informed on how their money is being spent.

As recently as August of last year a debenture loan for \$250,000 was approved by the former council for the Public school. Of that amount \$10,000 was set aside for contingency purposes, namely, to meet unexpected needs. Later the chairman assured council that he could see a saving to the ratepayers of some \$4,000. Dr. Henderson categorically assured council that no more money would be asked for, and that assurance is on the record.

Now, less than six months a f ter that assurance was given, the chairman, on behalf of his board, comes to the new council to ask for an additional \$35,000, although a substantial portion of the \$250,000 is not yet used up. There has been a serious slip in calculations somewhere along the line, or else unnecessary spending has taken place.

What is now needed is a full and detailed account of all money spent, who has had it, and for what purposes. We have repeatedly asked for this in the interests of the ratepayers; and such a report has now become imperative.

"CUT OUT FRILLS"

The Hon. W. J. Dunlop, minister of education, has come out with some sound, salutary advice for school boards, as well as a warning that building expenses will have to be cut down. In his own words the "day of lavish spending is gone". Dr. Dunlop insists on the need for better learning and less emphasis on sports.

Quite recently Dr. Sidney Smith, president of Toronto university, made some scathing observations on the failure of many students to pass simple tests in English, and was reported as saying that he did not like to see "illiteracy go hand in hand with a degree". We ourselves could confirm this from our knowledge of at least two graduates from the university who could not spell correctly fairly simple words, nor intelligently compose a paragraph of news for a local weekly news-

paper. Rather than "fancy subjects", Dr. Dunlop emphasized that "more time should be spent on arithmetic, spelling, English literature, English composition, writing, history, geography, and some old-fashioned English grammar." It could be that some members of school boards, who have the responsibility of appointing teachers, might themselves find time to browse on some of the foregoing subjects to their great advantage.

Said the minister of education: "Some of the mansions school boards are building will not be filled in a few years." Dr. Dunlop also said that "many boards have spent too much money on buildings." He also expressed himself as being opposed to the plan of "school areas" which lead to the loss of "local pride".

One could almost imagine that the minister of education had been spending some time in Aurora, and taking stock of the de luxe new district area High school and the renovation de luxe Public school! The minister of education reveals himself as a man of practical wis-

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

At the last meeting of the town council an important question was asked by Councillor Tucker. He wanted information on the functions of the Publicity committee of which he is a member. He rightly argued that all advertising should be handled by that committee and not by the town clerk.

The Chairman of the Publicity committee is Councillor Jim Murray and the third member is Councillor Corbett. This should be an excellent committee for the purpose of controlling and directing publicity, advertising and the printing work ordered by council on behalf of the town.

Such work, it will be agreed, needs careful supervision and in our opinion it should be governed by competitive prices. It should not be hunded out to the first printer who happens to be on the spot, whoever that printer may be. Estimates on all large printing orders should be obtained so that prices could be compared before the work is given out.

There is no man on council more competent for the work of supervising such estimates and pricings than Councillor Tucker, who has had wide experience as a purchasing supervisor, first with the Hart manufacturing company and later with the Canadian General Electric, of which company he has just been promoted to the positions of purchasing and production manager.

The chairman of the Publicity committee, Councillor Murray, has had a long business training; and Councillor Corbett is a member of the Finance committee. We suggest it is only common sense procedure to place town advertising and printing in the hands of such a responsible trio, and to leave the town clerk free to carry out his other many duties.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Triumphs Of Aurora Choirs At Kiwanis Music Festival: Aurora Merchant's Problem

Brilliant successes have again been attained at the Kiwanis Music Festival by Aurora choirs under the conductorship of Mr. Illtyd Harris, adding further to the triumphs of past years. The United church junior choir won the Kiwanis Shield for the third successive year, while a remarkable achievement was registered for the High school mixed Glee club, which was placed 21 marks ahead of other competing choirs.

In winning the Kiwanis Shield for the third successive year, the United church junior choir successfully competed against choirs from Toronto, Brantford, Carnarvon and Stratford. They received a mark of 87 and a cash award of \$50.

The Aurora high school mixed glee club won the Kiwanis Shield in the open junior choral class for ages under 21 on Thursday night, Feb. 21. The club was awarded 85 marks for the test piece entitled "The Ash Grove", and 88 marks for the club's own selection entitled "Saint Patrick Was A Gentleman". These combined marks of 173 out of a possible 200 placed the choir no less than 21 marks ahead of other competing choirs.

The high school girls' triple trio won the shield with a mark of 89 in a class of 10 entries. The Aurora high school girls'

glee club was placed second in their class. The Aurora public school en-

tered one choir and was awarded the Kiwanis shield with a mark of 85. This completes the fifth successive year for the winning of the shield for soprano, alto and baritone voices.

Outstanding tributes were paid to the performances of Mr. Harris's choirs and in a latter issue of Aurora News Pages the adjudicators' comments will be published.

The competitions took place in the Eaton auditorium. "It's A Shame!"

That's the expression we've heard dozens of times since it became known that Mr. B. G. Whitelaw is likely to have to close down because his rent is to be doubled. "The business can't stand that much money," laments "B.G.", "and I have no alternative but to go out of business after being in this store for nearly a quarter of a century."

The Whitelaw establishment is

something more than a store; it is an Aurora institution. "The Whitelaws are lovely people," said a neighboring merchant, "and the street won't be the same without them. Theirs is a personal business and nobody can ever take their place and make a go of it. If and when they go their business will go elsewhere. Said another merchant: "If the Whitelaws go our store will benefit. But we don't want that sort of money and for the reason that we want to see Mr. Wintelaw carrying on. Everybody

likes him. We have found him

a grand man through all these

years and we hope he will get a

break. Nobody can take the

place of 'B.G.' Town Comment Such are the testimonials that are being expressed on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw, Parents who come to the Whitelaw store came there as children and have been loyal customers throughout the years. The business is something more than a business to Mr. Whitelaw; the store is a meeting place for old friends from Aurora and the countryside for miles around. Everybody is known to Mr. Whitelaw by their Christian

The popular feeling is that something can be worked out to enable the Whitelaws to remain where they are, at least until such time as "B.G." feels that he wants to retire. That is not his wish at present. But his business does not realize big profits and the doubling of his ren would make it impossible for him to carry on. There should be a way out.

That a way will be found to solve this problem is the ardent tope of hundreds of Aurora people, and it is a hope most deeply shared by Aurora News Page. Rolarians At Bradford

A splendld gathering of some 300 Rotarians assembled at the Riverview Inn. Bradford, for charter night for the Bradford Rotary club which was sponsored by the Aurora Rotary club. Burt Gilbert, president of the

Aurora Rotary club, acted as the M.C., and conducted proceedings in his usual efficient manner. Ken Partridge, district governor, was also present.

Among the many interesting features of this historic occasion was the presence of four members of the Rotary club of Bradford, Penn., who travelled by air to attend the proceedings of the American namesake Ontario town. This courtesy visit from PAGE 12, COL. 2

T.F. Swindle Writes

In a press report of discussion mission executive have conductins is reported to have asked the efforts of the members. council to investigate the matter! of a government grant of \$5,000. If it is not carried out.

Mr. Cousins did not explain why the executive of the Arena similar unnecessary delays and Commission, which includes himself, failed to carry out a momade for this grant.

Certain requirements must be complied with and information regarding costs, etc., must be given on a special form for that

This form was completed, ready for presentation to the town council in April, 1951, but has not yet reached them.

orial community centres, and among the members at an early should not be confused with the date. grant given by the Department of Education to Recreation Com-

Application for this grant must be made by the town council and is paid through them.

quite typical of the dawdling

of arena affairs at a recent Au- ed arena business in many inrora council meeting, Mr. Cous- stances, which has frustrated the

To pass a motion means little There are several instances of

omissions. The failure to hold regular and tion passed about 18 months ago more frequent meetings and lack instructing that application be of proper organization to distribute the work among the members, and a disregard of the rights of the members, was no doubt responsible for the fact that some members quietly withdrew at the first opportunity and others did not take any further

The fact that one of the mcmbers called a meeting in September, 1949, over the chairman's This is a grant given by the head, in protest at the delay in Department of Agriculture to dealing with urgent arena busimunicipalities establishing mem-ness, indicates dissatisfaction

How long will Mayor Rose and his council tolerate this dawdling inefficiency of the arena executive?

Many Aurora citizens are looking for prompt action to remedy The delay in this matter is this undesirable situation. Thos. F. Swindle.

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Aurora Social News

Miss Grace Willis, of McMaster University, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis, over the weekend.

Mr. W. H. (Bill) Case, president of the Aurora and district Progressive Conservative Association, was included among those who were favored with tickets for the ceremonies connected with the opening of parliament at Queen's Park last week.

Mr. Victor Attridge is on a vacation at Daytona Beach until around Easter.

Councillors Murray, Davis and Jones attended a meeting of municipal and planning board representatives held at the community hall, Vandorf, on Friday, Feb.

Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Madge are planning to leave early in March for an extended tour of many European countries and of the British Isles. They expect to be away for foor months

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ramer, and Miss Marion Ramer, of Richmond Hill, visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Whitelaw over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood of Picton visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gage over the weekend. The many friends of Mrs. Albert Collins. Spruce street, will be pleased to hear that she is making a satisfactory recovery following a recent, severe operation. Mrs. Collins is at the York County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durming and party have arrived at the halfway mark on their visit to Florida and are at present at Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Senutovitch Kennedy St. W., are on a week's visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gage and family are leaving shortly to take up residence at Oshawa. following Mr. Gage's promotion to the position of assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. During his years of residence in Aurora, Mr. Gage has been prominent in a number of activities, notably as superintendent of the United church Sunday school and the 50-50 club, of which he is president.

Miss Doreen Wood of Lindsay, and formerly of Aurora, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis on in the development of world un- Era and Express. Sunday last.

A very enjoyable euchre was held on Friday evening, Feb. 22, ests of the Bradford Rotary which, with the approach of in the recreation room of the Collis leather company, at the conclusion of which an excellent proud of its work in sponsoring terested should make a note of luncheon was served. Winners were Mrs. Gordon Burling and Mrs. Clarence Davis, first and second. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Shridan of Newmarket and the door prize to Mrs. L Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Steele of Islington were weekend guests of Mrs. Charles Webster.

Mr. Jim Bryan, son of Mr. Lee Bryan, who travels the seven seas for Imperial Oil Co., has now received a "stand-by" order after being home on leave since January 12.

AURORA RECREATION COMMISSION

day evening, Feb. 21, Mr. J. E. His Excellency, Bishop W. I. the windshield, cordially to wel-Buchanan informed the mem- Webster, who addressed the in- come back the owner of the car. bers of the commission that the augural meeting of Our Lady of Sure thing; the officer was Craft classes would start on Grace subdivision of the Catho- trustworthily performing his sessions weekly, on Wednesdays tinguished guest of honor was in- know how long the car had been and on Saturdays.

ming classes were being organ- elected: president. Miss Mar- it. And the owner of the car ized and that the pool at St. An- guerite Murphy; 1st vice-pres., likewise got his ticket, value \$1 drew's College had been donated Mrs. Earl Boynton; 2nd vice- fine. for the use of the instructors and pres., Miss G. Griffin; 3rd vice- Wonder what the car-owner the classes in life-saving and pres., Miss M. Caruso. swimming.

that square dance groups were nick; corr. sec., Mrs. W. J. Din- grasping his \$1.05 newspaper, he now almost ready to act as in- ner; treas., Miss M. McHenry; climbed back into the driver's are vacationing in Florida for structors and new members councillors, Miss J. Casey, Miss seat? Wonder if he has any sug- two weeks. would be welcomed.

Members of the commission Another Bingo present were Don Glass, chairman; J. E. Buchanan; Councillors Corbett and Murray; Rev. G. II. Purchase and Mr. E. H. Stoltz.

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WIN FOR THIRD TIME



The Aurora United church junior choir unger the direction of Illtyd Harris placed first in their Kiwanis Music Festival class in Toronto last week. It is their third win and the Kiwanis Shield becomes the choir's permanent property. Three members of the choir are shown above, Donna Yake, Dawna Case and Brian Knowles.

bingo entertainment on Thurs-

the season of such entertainment

spring, will be coming to a tem-

completed for a few weeks, it is

banqueting hall and other ameni-

the street to buy a five cent

Lions Hall bingo night.

Change At Graystones

ties will be retained.

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who won the hearts of all Can-

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tour through Canada of their vealed a remarkable aptitude in

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For the Princess has now become Here, in "Royal Journey," is a

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke continuous close-up presentation

of Edinburgh may shortly be of a tour by two young people

This is a color movie that will adians through their simple

take its place as a unique event charm and strength of personal-

Canada herself as the ever-vary- to hold the foremost places in the

ing setting for the wonderfully British Commonwealth of Naintimate presentation of the tions. Long live Queen Eliza-

royal visit. The Royal couple beth II and her Royal Consort. are shown against a background Mr. Clifford Griffiths, man-

as distinctive as historic Quebec; ager of the Royal theatre, is to

the seat of government at Ot- be heartily congratulated on

tawa; the grandeur of Niagara bringing this historic presenta-

Falls; Cape Breton, Montreal, tion, "Royal Journey," for the

Toronto and Vancouver; and the pleasure and delight of the peo-

The work of photographing, Peterborough area of Ontario.

editing and producing all these Most of it is shipped to Belgium

cosmopolitan varieties of the ple of Aurora and district.

manifold scenes was the task of for fine glass-making.

in the annals of the screen, with ity; two young people destined

What They Are Saying

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Rotary's American members was | The Aurora Lions Hall will manner in which the Arena Com- furnish the opportunity for more mentioned over the air by Mrs. Kate Aitken.

In her remarks, Mrs. Aitken made reference to the growth of ments of which will be found in Rotarianism and emphasized its our "Coming Events" columns international services and the ex- and in the classified advertisecellent work it was carrying out ment pages of this issue of the derstanding.

Among the recreational intercharter night, was a bonspiel. The Aurora Rotary club is justly porary pause. All who are inthe Bradford club, which already the date, March 6, for the Aurora day, March 5, at 2.30 p.m. has a good membership. A Rotarian's Word

Burt Gilbert relates a recent experience which befell him in being mentioned, to the effect the sale of a used car, the price of which was in the \$1,500

The buyer of the car was asking some very natural questions about it. Noting that Mr. Gilbert was a Rotarian he said: "You need not say anything more. The fact that you are a member of a Rotary club is sufficient for me. There need be no He Didn't Make It! more questions."

A fine tribute indeed to the and raced to the opposite side of Gibney at Bradford on Sunday. word of a Rotarian. Distinguished Visitor

At its meeting held on Thurs- greatly honored by a visit from ly planted a parking ticket on welcome. Recreation director, P. E. Father M. R. Lynett.

the "one-arm bandit" who mute-Perryment, reported that swim- The following officers were ly pleaded for his penny. He got

Other officers elected were: re- of the little bit of paper? Won-R. Caruso and Mrs. D. Tyrell.

mented death of King George VI. Board.

proclaimed Prince Consort.

West, where modern ballet takes

its share beside the romantic and

colorful presentation of Indians

and cowboys.

AURORA ROTARY CLUB

the regular meeting of the Au- tion, the North York and Whitset for use at the Ontario mental ation. He served for a number

promptly called a meeting of his Andrew's Presbyterian church. day night, March 6, announceexecutive and it was decided that the club would initiate a agricultural fairs, especially the campaign for funds with a gift of | Royal Winter Fair. An untiring \$100. It is hoped that other vol- neighbor and friend, he gave aid untary subscriptions may be to those less fortunate than he. forthcoming to provide a TV in- Mr. Wood had been in failing stallation for such a worthy need. health for the past two years. Bingo has been popular during

> PINE ORCHARD Willing Workers of the Union church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ross Armitage on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Widdifield of Newmarket were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell ther's funeral while there. The A change at the Graystones is Allan and Miss Aleta Widdifield. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveleigh that a well-known Canadian autoand family of Aurora, Mr. and motive corporation is to have an Mrs. Walter Johnston and Earl, agency in the front portion of were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chapman. Arrangements may not be

About 40 attended girls' night at Community Club at the school being said, and in any case the on Friday evening. Mrs. Hendry was editor of "Enterprise". A good time is reported. Mrs. W. Reid, Miss Helen Reid A man jumped from his car and Mr. S. Gibney visited Mr. J.

Pine Orchard baseball club is newspaper. He was quick on the sponsoring a progressive euchre Members of Our Lady of ball, but not nearly so nifty as at the school on Friday night, Grace church were recently a patrolling officer who prompt- Feb. 29, at 8 o'clock. Everyone

ARMITAGE

Visitors on Sunday at the March 1. There would be two lie Women's League. The dis- constabulary duties. He didn't Mrs. Dan Kenny of Orillia, Mr. home of Mrs. B. Hendricks were and Mrs. Jack McFadden and troduced by the pastor, the Rev. standing there, boldly defying John, Miss Ferne Doane and Mr. Bill Wallace of Toronto.

with Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and ness, worth \$2,500,000. Mrs. R. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds thought as his eye caught sight of Toronto and Mrs. Philip Reynolds of Aurora called on Mrs. The director also pointed out cording secretary, Mrs. W. Din- der, too, what he was saying as, W. Cook on Saturday evening.

> gestions to offer on a "Welcome Don't forget the Community Club euchre at the school on Friday, Feb. 20. Everyone wel-

SHARON

Sharon Women's Institute are sponsoring a progressive euchre at Sharon hall on Tuesday, Mar. 11, at 8.15 p.m.

Mr. Jim Stevens of Burwash burgh, has taken on a new and ture-length film to be turned out spent a few days with his parhistoric significance since the la- by the Canadian National Film ents, Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stev-

The World's Day of Prayer will be held at St. Jame's Anglican church on Friday, Feb. 20, at 2.30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone in the community.

The W.A. of Sharon United church are sponsoring a progres-

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OBITUARIES

August F. Gibson

August Fredrick Gibson, farmer in the Queensville area for many years and well-known to many in this district, died suddenly at 151 Prospect St., Newmarket, on Jan. 24, 1952. 24, 1952.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gibson of East Gwillimbury, and was born on August 22, 1866. On December 12, 1906, he married Miss Hannah May Swain, who predeceased him January 22, 1945.

He attended the United church, and throughout his life his chief interests were his home and

Surviving are two sons, Elias and Joseph, and a daughter, Amy; a brother, Rev. J. E. Gibson, Toronto; four sisters, Mrs. E. Morton, Newmarket, Mrs. T. Hill, Toronto; Mrs. L. Shields, Sharon; and Mrs. M. Woodruff, Newmarket.

Rev. Warren of Queensville conducted funeral services on January 26 at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket. Pallbearers were E. Morton, C. Rye, L. Pegg, F. Gibson,

M. Lepard, H. Smith. Interment was in Queensville emetery.

Walter Pitt Wood

A well-known resident of this ville Memorial cemetery. community, Mr. Walter Pitt Wood died Friday, Jan. 11, 1952. He was born in Mariposa township 82 years ago, a direct descendant of the late English statesman, Sir William Pitt.

He first settled in King township on what was known as the "Pellatt Farm". There he married Mary Ann Lloyd, who predeceased him 34 years ago. Over 40 years ago, he moved to Yonge St., where he purchased the "Major" farm, now "Hazelburn" which he sold to Mr. Jarvis. He then purchased the Graham farm, now Crescent Brook where he resided until death.

He was a public spirited citizen, who sought to make a fuil contribution to his community. He was a member of the King The after-luncheon speaker at and Vaughan Ploughing Associa-Rotary club on Monday, church Ploughing Association, Feb. 25, was Dr. Reddick, who Aurora Board of Trade, former spoke on the need of a television president of Agricultural Associof years on the Aurora Memorial President Burt Gilbert Board and was a member of St. He was keenly interested in

sive croquinole party at the hall on Friday evening, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Prizes will be given, and lunch served Come and have a good time.

Mr. Dan Gill spent a few days in Montreal and attended his mosympathy of their friends goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Gill and

Messrs. George Thomas of Callendar and Arthur Thomas of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and children of Port Credit and Mr. Mac. Henderson of Toronto visited their sister, Mrs. D. Gill, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kiteley at-

tended the christening of their granddaughter in Aurora on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rich of Thomp-

son of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Welly Lieut. and Mrs. D. C. Edwards

and son, Charles, arrived in Victoria, B.C., on Friday, Feb. 22. They motored via central and southern United States.

Fur trading is not a thing of the past in Canada by any means. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reld and In 1950, in the North West Terfamily spent Sunday in Toronto ritories alone, it was a big busi-

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He was highly respected and loved by all his family, all of whom survive, including 27

grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Dr. Mulligan officiated at the funeral service, held in the Presbyterian church, Aurora, after a private service at the home on January 14. The pallbearers were six grandchildren, Austin, Clarke and Edward Trent, Bob and Douglas Case, and William

Interment was in the family plot, Aurora cemetery.

Dr. E. G. Evans

One of Muskoka's pioneer doctors, Dr. Edgar G. Evans, died in Huntsville after a short illness.

Born in Sutton, Ont., he graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto, and in 1916 came to Huntsville as assistant to the late Dr. MacDonald. He retired from active practice two

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, formerly of Newmarket. In 1926 he married Miss Hilda Peacock, who survives him. Also surviving are a daughter, Sally Mae, and brothers, Will Evans, Sutton, and Dr. Delbert Evans, London, Eng-

Rev. Mr. Milligan conducted services in Trinity United church, and burial was in Hunts-

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"I could continue on and on, sir, but in short,



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Express, Thursday, Feb. 28, 1952 Valentines A Day Early At York County Home

Valentine's came a day early to | couraged these older citizens to York County Home for the Aged, join in their favorite old songs. Yonge St., when members of the Newmarket Women's Institute held a party on Wednesday, Feb. 13. In charge of the affair was \$19.50 up Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.

Special guests invited to the \$19.50 up | party included the county ward en, J. L. Spillette, the honorary presidents of the Newmarket Institute, the district president, the county commissioners and the Women's editor, Era and Express. Henry Ogden, Reeve of Stouffville and a member of the board of management of the County Home spoke briefly and extended to them. thanked the Newmarket Insti tute for their kindness. The superintendent of the Home and his PR. CHARLES SCHOOL wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lovick welcomed the ladies and also ex- WINS FEB. PRIZE pressed their appreciation for the party.

The Institute has held parties for the residents at the home at Christmas time, but this year the they decided to keep their treat School meeting. Held on Februuntil Valentine's as frequently ary 19 in the Prince Charles many groups visit the home dur- school, the meeting was chaired ing the Christmas season. A by the president, Mrs. Howard sing song began the party when Morton. Mrs. Mitchell at the piano en-

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Soo, everyone was singing wholeheartedly and there was reluctance to stop when the signal came for supper.

The party fare consisted of Feb. 23. pink and white ice cream and at Feb. 23. each place were fruits and a treat of candy. After the meal, years old on Saturday, Feb. 23. many of the old men and women came to the Institute members | market, 2 years old on Saturday, to thank them personally for the Feb. 23. lovely party. As they left many invitations for another visit were ket, 9 years old on Saturday, Feb.

Prince Charles school won the attendance prize for February with the highest percentage o parents and teachers present at Newmarket Home and

The religious education convener, Mrs. J. T. Rhodes, opened the meeting with prayer. A report on the procedure recommended by federation for nominations and elections was given by the president. Mrs. Morton years old on Wednesday, Feb. 27. and Mrs. A. A. Bailie had attended a conference on this topic market, 9 years old on Thursday, the previous week in Troonto.

Mrs. Nelson Ion gave a report on the discussions held at the old on Thursday, Feb. 28. January meeting on the establishing of a parent-child code. The findings of these groups will be mimeographed and distributed to public school parents.

KING COUPLE GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party and presentation of a complete chest of silver bers in the Newmarket club are was made to Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Jean Dymante, Mrs. Alice ward Reddick, King, on Friday, Janes, Mrs. Florence Clarkson, Feb. 22. About 90 of their friends from the district gathered at the Agricultural Board honorees in suitably celebrating and Mrs. Myrtle Blackwell. their 25th wedding anniversary Mr. Reddick is assessor for King lownship.

Mrs. Elton Armstrong was in charge of the program which in- OF OFFICIAL CENTRE cluded several musical contests King, read the accompanying ad- of the music. dress. Mr. and Mrs. Reddick re-

pletely by surprise and for some time remained quite amazed that for special children in this comranged in their honor. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies, bringing a pleasant evening to a close.

BUSINESS WOMEN ADD MEMBERS

YOU PAY

YOU PAY

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held at the February meeting of cubs, brownies, scouts, guides pensive even at present costs in Newmarket Girl Guide company the Newmarket Business and and rangers are invited to attend. view of their food value, Mrs. Professional Women's club when nine were admitted into the club's membership. Mrs. Nora French, membership chairman, patient at Western Hospital, To- costs and in its effect of dulling for their hostess badge. conducted the service, assisted by ronto. He was admitted to hos- the appetite for the necessary the vice-president, Mrs. Lillian Ipital on Sunday.

BIRTHDAY

Birthday wishes are extended

5 years old on Friday, Feb. 22. 9 years old on Friday, Feb. 22.

tasty sandwiches, relishes, beau- | Bobbie Pearson, Holland Landtifully decorated Valentine cakes, ing, 10 years old on Saturday,

Susan Lloyd, Newmarket, 5 Brian Bales, Newmarket, 9

Tuesday, Feb. 26. Carolyn May Fletcher, Newmarket, 5 years old on Tuesday,

Elizabeth Prior, Newmarket, 5 ears old on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Bentley Frederick John Conklin, Newmarket, 6 years old on

Belsey Bell, Newmarket, 12 Clifford Morton, R. R. 3, New-

years old on Thursday, Feb. 28. Bobby Gibbons, Newmarket, 2 years old on Thursday, Feb. 28. Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the

Rank, who read the aims and ob-

jectives of the club. Those received as new mem-Mrs. Caroline Edwards, Miss Mary Lou Kilgour, Mrs. Ruth

DISCUSS SET UP

organized by Mrs. Charles Wil- Mrs. Dorothy Bowman will be liams. Elton Armstrong, reeve guest speaker at the regular of King township, and Ray Jen- meeting of the Women's Associanings, Aurora, spoke briefly tion, Trinity United church, paying tribute to the couple. Newmarket, on Thursday, March Mrs. Jennings made the presen- 6, 2.45 p.m. Norman Hurrle, ment of Health in a talk, "Food was needed every day all through tation and Mrs. Herbert Patrick, church organist, will be in charge for the School-age Child", deliv- growth, until the late teens are

such a lovely party had been ar- munity. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend.

TO PROVIDE PROGRAM

Members of the First Newmariket Girl Guide company will provide the program for the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary on Monday, March 3. The meet ing will be held in the Scout hall crease the consumption of sweet at 8 p.m. Light refreshments foods. An initiation ceremony was will be served. All mothers of

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\$100.00

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this week to:

Shirley Haskett, Newmarket, David John Boothby, Keswick, John Lehman, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 6 years old on Saturday,

Rawlins Lowndes, Keswick, 8 Wayne Francis Craig, New-

Allan Lloyd Rennett, Newmar-

Bonnie B. Watson, Aurora, 3 years old on Sunday, Feb. 24. Diane Jean Whittaker, R. R. 1, Keswick, 5 years old on Monday, Feb. 25.

years old on Monday, Feb. 25. years old on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Roderick Gregg Harrison, Queensville, 14 years old on

Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Lorne Foster, Aurora, 7 years Brian Yates, Newmarket, 10

Newmarket Era and Express birthday club.

rooms, Newmarket, to assist the Naughton, Mrs. Kate Skinner Food For Children Said Lacking Value

all our school children are receiv- it had to be obtained from outside ing insufficient milk, citrus fruits and Vitamin D, but too much sweets," said Mrs. Voege, nutritionist with the provincial depart- and bones and that Vitamin D ered at the Feb. 19 meeting of the reached. It is a known fact that Mrs. Bowman's topic will be Newmarket Home and School the body does not use the minersponded in an appropriate man- "The Development of Special association. Dr. Robert King, als obtained from other foods to Children". The speaker is in- director of York County Health the same degree if insufficient They had been taken com- terested in the possibility of es- unit, introduced the guest speak- Vitamin D is present in the diet.

> placed on a four point program in charge of the program. which would ensure that each child would daily receive at least one pint of milk (11/4 pints for GUIDES HOSTESSES teenagers), a satisfactory source of Vitamin C, 400 units of Vita- AT VALENTINE PARTY min D and simultaneously de-

Oranges and milk are not ex-Voege said. The good foods are the cheap foods. It is the weet A. F. Johns, Gorham St., is a food which is expensive both in

of eight ounces of pop at seven charge in the absence of the cents with milk selling at 22 Guiders, Mrs. E. Thompson and cents, the eight ounces costs four Mrs. H. Jaques. The patrol leadand a half cents; eight ounces of ers were invested in their office, the skim milk powder only costs using a form of service origintwo cents. Sufficient Vitamin D ated in the Guide companies in for an individual daily dose can France. The ceremony has be obtained for approximately spread throughout the continent. one cent and bulk wholegrain It is used in Great Britain and cereals are much cheaper than this was the first time it had the packaged fancy varieties, the been used locally. speaker pointed out to her interested audience.

movie in color, was shown with ments, made tea and cocoa and William Blackshaw operating the cleaned up the kitchen following projector. It was a most interesting and entertaining film and dealt comprehensively with the problem of a child's refusal to eat. The desired natural, easy manner of the mother during breast and bottle feeding was illustrated. The lack of tension Company Leader, Colleen Skead, and need for a quiet and relaxing atmosphere at meal times was Smith, Betty McArthur, Shirley emphasized.

Children learn the use of eat- Hoskins. ing implements gradually. The polished table manners of the adult are not to be expected of HORT. SOC. TO MEET the child, but the mother and father in their own meal habits set IN CITY MAR. 6-7 the example they want their children to follow. During early childhood or if a feeding prob- taffo Horticultural Association lem exists, there should be no will be held at the King Edward forcing or unpleasantness at meal hotel, Toronto, on March 6 and times. This refusal to eat is one 7. Donald Jackson, son of Mr. ly he uses it unconsciously. Even when the problem is recognized and an attempt is made to correct the tense atmosphere, it may rect the tense atmosphere, it may

a regular habit. Voege spoke on its highlights sessions of the convention are reand then followed an open discussion period. Mrs. Voege said Mrs. Nelson Ion, not later than that there was not enough Vita- Monday, March 3.

"Between a third and a half of min D found in our foods and so sources. She said that it was essential for the growth of teeth

The Common

Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

TWO POEMS

THREE CLOCKS

We have three clocks that live with us,

Each has its proper place;

They stand alert, yet with no fuss

They set the household pace.

The parlor clock — a lady fair

In cream and gold array -

That comes at close of day.

A haughty grandee is the clock

He says to one and all.

In blue and gold is gay;

She'll lose the time of day.

So lady fair and maiden gay,

And gallant grave and tall,

That stands within the hall;

His voice is firm, as tock, tick, tock,

The kitchen clock — a little maid.

Her nervous "tick tock" sounds afraid

They've timed our work, and timed our play,

GATHERING GOLD

Where stocks and bonds reign like gods of old

Do you gather your gold from men who toil,

From women who stitch till their eyes grow dim

Till you'd wrung from your soul the right to live,

And those words of the Christ would sound anew

Give all, and God's all will come back to you.

Do you gather your gold in the busy mart

And the honor of men is bought and sold?

Whose backs are bent in the ceaseless moil,

Or feed their machines in endurance grim.

If you'd gather your gold from the sunset sky

And the silver flung from the moon on high,

If you'd open your ears to the voice of God,

Live more like a man and less like a clod.

You'd give of your gold and give and give

Where the ticker beats like a robot heart,

They're friends - not clocks, at all!

Ticks gently, lest she break the peace

The guest speaker was thanked Take advantage of these in the field of nutrition is being of the health committee who was

Members of the Girl Guide local association were guests at a Valentine party held by the second class guides of the First on Wednesday, Feb. 20. The party was planned as a special celebration to mark Scout-Guide week with the Guides qualifying

An investiture ceremony was held, with the district commis-Mrs. Voege compared the cost sioner, Mrs. Nelson Ion, taking

The Guides wrote the invitations, received the guests, plan-"Why Won't Tommy Eat", a ned the program and refreshthe serving of their delicious lunch. They also had to write letters of thanks and letters refusing an invitation.

The following day they assistted at the Scout-Guide Mothers' Auxiliary tea. Those who qualified for their hostess badge are and Patrol Leaders, Eleanor Wass, Shirley Beare and Lois

The 1952 convention of the On-

of the most effective weapons at and Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Newa child's command and frequent- market, will read his winning

An interesting program has take six months to undo what been arranged for the two-day it took five years to build into convention. Any members of the Newmarket Horticultural So-At the close of the film, Mrs. clety interested in attending any



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MRS. LAURA KOLLING, CORRESPONDENT, PHONE KING 8

Mr. George Courtney, West active service. Four of his crew King plumber, received first de- were killed on that night. Walkgree burns to his face last Fri- er had made his 29th flight and day while attempting to thaw died at the age of 25. out a waterline pipe connecting | Very recently Mrs. Walker reto the water main, at Fleetwood ceived a memorial bar from R. Motors. He was using a chemi- C. A. F. headquarters at Ottawa, cal liquid and pressure hose. He bearing her son's name, rank and was driven by Mr. Bert Wood to date of death. Schomberg for treatment by Dr. New Street Lights M. K. Dillane. Dr. Dillane said The addition of 10 new hydro the eyeballs had not been af lights, recently installed in the fected by the burns and his village of King City, has lightvision returned. It will be some ed the place to the village limits. time before Mr. Courtney can re- Forty-two complete the system, sume work.

being called for March 4 and 18, town. Old lights have been rein Lake Marie and King Athletic fused and re-wired, and new Association rooms. The date of porcelains put in. It was noted the annual carnival and dance at the monthly meeting of vilhas been set for Wednesday, lage trustees this week that the June 18.

will hold a banquet in the church ing road signs approaching the basement on Friday, Feb. 29, village "King City". with a special speaker.

W.A. Installation

A birthday club was formed as an extra means of raising Monson will convene this debirthday cards to each W.A. tribute a sum equal to her age. at the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Ray Burt, the president, took the opening devotions and read a report from the Diocesan Board, evening section, when the president, Mrs. D. Osler paid tribute to the late King George VI. Comments on the board meeting speaker will be heard.

Enrolment Ceremony took place during Scout-Guide treasury on January 1. 1951. week, on Saturday afternoon, at Building By-Law King United church. Mrs. D. R. Gunn of Oak Ridges, County Guide Commissioner, conducted

new uniforms and berets. pecially those at home". Each pointed out by Mr. Findlay. girl received her pin from Mrs. Drainage is Problem

the Brownies, and convened by signs and building excavations township was in an accident last the local association chairman, were among the many questions Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21, Mrs. Gordon Tetley. Afterward, discussed by the trustees. "Drain- when the rear of his car was hit Mrs. Marguerite Gellatly, L.A. age is a very serious problem," by a car driven by a Creemore vice-chairman, presented a sub- declared Trustee Findlay when man, when Sloan turned left off stantial cheque from the associa- C. G. Wells enlarged on the ne- the Barrie highway at the clovertion to Mrs. Laing, for use in the cessity of ditching and providing leaf, King sideroad. While his purchase of needed equipment catch drains for the two main vehicle had a damaged wheel Mrs. Laing expressed thanks on roadways, King and north Keele and fender, the other car was exbehalf of the pack.

King Brownie charter and the \$70 to top surface 140 rods of hill detachment had not been local association charter was Keele St., north from the rail- completed by Monday. There made to Mrs. Telley by Commis- road to the school, until ditches were no personal injuries to the sioner Gunn.

Graves in Austria With the coming of spring at Mr. Wells. the beautiful British cemetery Investigation into the cost of near Klagenfurt, Austria, three applying cold asphalt for re-Canadian flags will be placed on pairs to sidewalks was approved. denly at the home of his son the graves of WO-2 Gordon V. A satisfactory job at less than Bert, third concession, King Walker, P.O. Norman H. John- half the price of paving the sideston and F.O. Wilfred T. De walk leading to the school would Marco, Canadian airmen, who result. The erection of sidewalk Thompson Funeral Home, Aupaid the supreme sacrifice in on King St. E. would depend on rora, for the funeral service held World War II, when their Lan- how soon the province intends to caster bomber, Squadron 619, widen the roadway. was shot down over Berchtes- Open building excavations in gaden, Germany, on the morning the village will be discussed with of April 25, 1945. They are the the township council. Mr. Wells only Canadians buried in Klag- recommended that immediate ac-

The flags will be placed on the Sharatt excavation, presently filled with water.

James, officer commanding, R. E.

M. F. Inspectorate, British stall street signs, as part of the Troops in Austria, who is a Can- forthcoming improvements i Jenkinson, after Captain James made. had written to say he had placed | C. G. Wells and W. Carson wreaths on the graves of the were appointed a committee to

son of Mrs. Cecil Walker of charge of the pump, is vacating King. She has pictures of the March 1. cemetery and the cross that Will Retire From Mail Service marks his grave. Captain James, Frank Gambrill of King City a stranger to her, has sent com- has not done too badly in the last munications to her.

On April 23, 1943, Gordon dozen horses, as many motor cars Walker enlisted with the R. C. and has travelled "around the A. F. On April 29, 1944, he went world" and yet he has actually

with the large brackets central-Meetings of King Legion are ized in the main portions of the Provincial Department of High-Laskay United church Y.P.U. ways has made a start in nam-

Auxiliary Meeting Mrs. R. Farren gave a com-At All Saints' Anglican W.A., plete report of the annual meetheld at the home of Mrs. Len ing of Toronto West W. M. S. Robb on Thursday, Feb. 21, it Presbyterial, held recently in was decided to hold installation Toronto, to Eversley Presyterian of W.A. officers on Sunday, Mar. Auxiliary, at a meeting held at 9, at the regular morning ser- the home of Miss Jessie Gellatly courier on King rural route No. where his wife, the former Elizavice at 10 o'clock. On Sunday last week. It was decided to en- 3. In September, the 72-year- beth Riddell, passed away in eral hospital on February 19, to

> the supply fund. Twenty-one children of King- the first great war. sound films.

No Tax Increase The 1952 tax rate for the vilwas \$195,190, providing a levy of writing her epistle. \$2,341.08. The balance on hand Home from Hospital

Armstrong, and several mothers building by-law. The resolution, very favorable, of the little girls, who wore their presented by Trustee D. M. Find-

Village drainage, road im- the McKay children. Refreshments were served by provement, sidewalks, street Robert Sloan of Vaughan

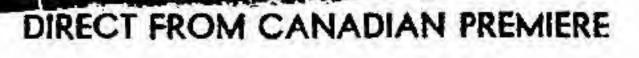
The presentation of the First There is little use in spending tion by P.C. Olsen of the Thornare made to carry off the water occupants of either car. that lies on the roadway, said Veteran Mailman Passes

tion be requested to deal with

adian by birth. By his request, the village. Investigation into they were sent by Rev. M. R. the cost of standards will be

Canadian lads on November 11, negotiate for a man to maintain the village numping station. Mr. Air Gunner Walker was the Dick Williams, presently in

34 years. He has worn out a overseas and on April 25, the fol- gone only 30 miles return trip lowing year, he was killed on from his home, on his job as mail





James Stewart and Julia Adams are starred with Arthur Kennedy and Rock Hudson in Universal-International's Technicolor "Bend of the River," the rugged story of the settling of early Oregon by a band of pioneers. The picture opens today and continues till Saturday at the Roxy Theatre.

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route three and later on R. R. I.

in winter time to afford heat on

on the battlefields of Belgium in Maggie Hill of Brockville.

the hot supper provided by their daily trips on the route; he carpartment. She will forward mothers after their afternoon of ries the mail to and fro from the member, who is asked to con- Friday. In the evening Mr. Eric daily. When he first commenc- eight years, at a time when the newcomers. Hudson of Maple showed several ed his route in 1918, there were horses were used and Mr. Cadabout 100 boxholders. Now den used a lantern in his sleigh there are 175.

sub zero days. He had worked A mailman is the trusty friend lage of King City was set at 12 of his patrons, Mr. Gambrill de- on the old Grand Trunk railway mills for village purposes at a clared. But one favor he refusmeeting of trustees on Monday ed. He had brought a letter to loss of his left leg, replaced by Laurence Scott, on Friday, Feb. night in the Masonic hall. It re- the post office to find a telemains the same as the 1951 mill phone call awaiting him. Would an artificial limb. Mr. Cadden 22, the christening of their were also given. The March rate, Based on an assessment of he please write a letter for the meeting of the auxiliary is to \$211,415, the 12-mill rate will lady? The exasperated Mr. be held at the home of Mrs. G. raise a levy of \$2,536.98 for ex- Gambrill told her he just could D. Lockhart, when a special penditures. The 1951 assessment not take the responsibility of many of the old district build- Scott served supper for Mr. and

the First King Brownie Pack \$86.74 over the amount in the after being hospitalized at Peel a month, after injuries received spected by his friends and neigh- Scott, aged five years. A recommendation will be for- in a highway accident on Janu- bors. He was connected with the warded to King Township coun- ary 25. While complete recovlocal Baptist church. the ceremony in the presence of cil, requesting approval by the ery from the results of the acci-Laing and Tawny Owl, Faye tain portions of the township McKay's condition is considered ily.

Pte. Charles DeWierd, just relay and seconded by Trustee turned from Germany, was a In groups of six, they pledged Chairman Crawford Wells, would visitor at the McKay home for a "To do my best to God and the give greater effectiveness to the short time on Saturday after-Queen: to help other people, es- application of the by-law, it was noon, accompanied by his fiancee, Miss Katharina Merlau. Miss Merlau has been caring for

tensively damaged. Investiga-

One of the earliest rural mail couriers at King, Andrew D. Cadden, 89, passed away sudtownship, on Friday, Feb. 22. The remains rested at the in King Baptist church on Monday afternoon. Interment was in King cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased, George, Archie and Carl Cadden, Harry Ford and Robert Waite of Toronto and Harry Finch, a

Born at Aurora, the son of Andrew Cadden, he was one of eight children and had lived ere for more than 50 years. He had occupied a small dwelling n the King and Vaughan townine at the fourth concession,





Miss Gerry McDonald held a Kiwanis Festival gathering of the King smocking group at her home last Friday

paring work for the June sale. Miss Marilyn Panke of Teston In the class for girls under 18, passed her grade 8 piano at the 16 competed, and Janet was givrecent · Royal Conservatory of en 80 percent. She sang "The Music examinations. In June of Shepherd's Cradle Song" and "I last year she completed her Know a Bird", in the under 17grade 8 theory with first-class year-old class, with 81 marks. honors. Marilyn intends to atout as a missionary.

Music Results Jimmie Langdon, honors, Paul Simpson 93 percent. Harnden, honors; grade 6 piano, Christena Beggs; grade 8 piano, Mary Anne Moore, Marilyn Panke; grade 1 theory, Marjorie Scott, 82, 1st class hon.; grade 2 theory, Audrey Simpson, 93. Pianist Passes Test

Spencer Finch, aged 11, passed grade 4 piano examinations with second class honors. A pupil of Miss Helen Hunter of Laskay, Spencer took the test this month at the Royal Conservatory of Music. He is the planist of Young St. Andrew's Club of Strange Presbyterian church. To Enter Nursing

Miss Mary Scott entered the mid-winter class at Toronto Genvice at 10 o'clock. On Sunday tertain a visiting society at the morning, April 6, communion for the auxiliary will be conducted the same hour.

It is a visiting society at the old war veteran cailman will retain a visit society at the old war veteran cailman will retain a visit society at the old war veteran cailman will retain a visit society at the old war veteran cailman will retain a visit society at the old war veteran cailma Hunter, were with Mary for the More than 30 years ago Mr. afternoon tea given by the staff funds for the branch. Mrs. Fred horn school were delighted with Not only has Mr. Gambrill his Cadden drove the mail on rural for those entering. the training school. Miss Mabel Jennings, of skating at Nobleton arena last post office to the train twice This position he held for about Temperanceville, was one of the

> Roger Rawlings spent the weekend at the home of his friend, Bob Bull of Aurora. They were in Toronto on Saturday.

prior to that time, when an ac- Baby Christened At the home of Mr. and Mrs. had earlier been engaged in daughter, Susan Marlene, aged other trades. He made bricks six months, was performed by and shingles with his father, and Rev. M. R. Jenkinson. Mrs. ings still retain the old type of Mrs. Charles Kerr, the child's brick. The farm house of the maternal grandparents, her The enrolment of 18 girls of \$294.84, which was an increase of happy to be at her home again the country shearing sheep, vey and Rev. and Mrs. Jenkin-happy to be at her home again the country shearing sheep, son. Also present were the Memorial hospital for more than a man of his word, and highly re- baby's twin sisters, Lyn and Lee

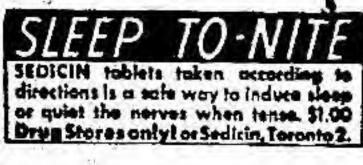
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Toronto accompanied Mr. and The funeral was well attended Mrs. Irving Scott when they left the leaders, Brown Owl Marion Ontario Municipal Board, of cer-dent may take some time, Mrs. by a large connection of the fam- for Daytona Beach, Fla., on Sat-

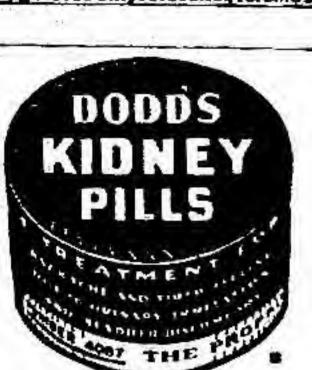
creditable marks when she sang evening. The members are pre- in two vocal classes at the Ki- Eversley passed her grade 1 wanis music festival last week.

Pupils of Mrs. Dan Rawlings Miss Janet Langdon achieved were also successful in their music tests. Betty Alexander of piano with first class honors. Peter Rawlings, aged 9, and son of the teacher, made grade 2 plano with honors.

WIN AT AURORA LEGION

At the euchre and bridge held tend Bible college and later go Grades I and II theory pupils in the Aurora Legion hall on of Miss Dorothy Armstrong have Monday night, Feb. 25, the folwon first-class honors at the lowing were prize-winners: Pupils of Miss Dorothy Arm- February examinations at the bridge, Mrs. Lee Bryan; euchre, strong have completed February Royal Conservatory of Music, To ladies' first, Mrs. Tom Patrick examinations at the Royal Con- ronto. In grade 1 theory, Mar- Sr.; second, Mrs. Phillips; consoservatory of Music, Toronto, jorie Scott received 82 marks. In lation, Mrs. A. McHenry of with the following standing: grade 2 theory, Daphne Turpel Armitage; men's first, Myrtle grade 2 piano, Frances Forester, was given 95 percent and Audrey Quinn; second, Ron Egerton; consolation, W. Bovair.





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