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TO BUY TWO CARRIERS MONTHLY

King George, Stuart Scott Schools Architect Dies

O. E. TENCH BUILT SEVERAL FACTORY BUILDINGS IN NEWMARKET

zen. Oliver E. Tench died at his home, Queen St. E., in his 83rd 150 refugee children. year on Tuesday. Rev. J. A. will conduct funeral services at the family residence the architect for the King George afternoon, with inter- and Stuart Scott schools. ment in Newmarket cemetery. Born in King township, he was

Charles Edgar Tench. vania, was of U.E.L. stock. His Pottageville.

He came to Newmarket as a young man and worked at Cane's River. factory. Subsequently he was to Newmarket and Cane's.

become an architect, and turned room committee. to that profession. He drew the plans and supervised construc-Davis Leather Co. and was also | Sunday-school.

The True Blue Lodge, New-

His first wife died in 1910, and

in 1913 he married Matilda Mason the son of Jone Shanks and of Adjala, who survives. He George Stark, Mrs. C. F. Willis father, whose family came to Tench, Buffalo, N.Y., and four win. King township from Pennsyl- children, Mrs. W. H. Whipps (Maude), Collingwood, Miss Ada father operated a sawmill at M. Tench, Ottawa, Mrs. R. E. Robertson (Anne), Collingwood, and Charles Edgar Tench, Blind

Mr. Tench followed public in Caledon East for a couple of affairs with close interest, but years and married Isabella Pot- never took an active part him- Carley, wife of William B. Carley, ter of Caledon, Then he returned self. At the time of the last died at St. Michael's hospital, beverage room vote he served Toronto, on Saturday after an

St. Andrew's Presbyterian tion of the main buildings of the church and served at one time as Office Specialty Co. and the treasurer and as librarian of the

SCOUTS MAKE \$122 ON "APPLE DAY"

The Boy Scout and Wolf Cub cleared \$115.

The older Scouts were at the factories as early as 6.30 a.m. The Wolf Cubs had a little more sand to rub out of their eyes than the Scouts, but they were on the job bright and early, too, and worked hard until 6 o'clock at night.

The two highest Scouts and prizes. The figures for the top taggers were as follows: Scouts. Tom Dales, \$15.16; Don. Cock burn, \$12.09; Clyde Adams, \$8.56; Fred Case, \$6; Ned Skeed, \$5.47 Orla Larsen, \$4.60; Cubs, Peler White, \$5.28; Dan. Boyair, \$5.21 Kenneth Hunter, \$5.07; Billy Betts, \$3.06; Brian Binns, \$3.52; John Marwood, \$3.17.

This is the third consecutive year that Scout Tom Dales has people who do not think carewon highest honors.

All the Scouts and Cubs worked hard to put the drive over the top. The Cubs tied 3,000 tags on their meeting night fand the Scouts polished and packed 20 bushels of apples, It's a lot of work, but the boys delight in doing it cheerfully.

The leaders deserve great all day as cashiers. They are Bill Revill, Clark Hill, Jack Revill, Scoutmaster Victor Higginson, Bill Denne, Scout Mike McCaffrey and Cubmaster Jack

Hamilton, the chairman. The Scouts and Cubs were grateful to the people of the town for their splendid support.

Reserve Units Plan

night on Saturday evening. It is the first time the units have combined in a joint enterprise since the outbreak of the Each unit is entering picked platoons to be judged for precision drill and general smartness. Lieut. J. Woodbridge manding, will inspect these pla- year. toons. Then sections from each Mr. Haight had lived unit will enter an obstacle race. Aurora most of his life until in which steel helmets, full pack, coming to Newmarket. Born respirators and fixed bayonets in Whitehurch township of will be featured as the men Quaker stock, he was the son

time. The Royal Canadian Engineers | I.O.O.F. and the Canadian Women's Service Force will each give a spe- daughters survive: Mrs. J. E. to be a big job to care for but cial display. Boxing bouts to Johnson (Reta), Toronto, Mrs. with careful planning on the part A. Webster, A. A. Lewis, J.

decide the garrison championship John Smith (Mary), Newmarket, of teacher, board and pupils, it will be held, with Bob Benville, Mrs. Kenneth Tansley (Myrtle), well-known York county athlete, Newmarket, and Betty Haight, is carried on in school hours in being one of those entered. A at home. dance and refreshments will bring the evening to a close.

Prizes have been donated by Bennett of the Queen's Yorks, be in Aurora cemetery. Lieut. Col. T. F. Howlett of the Royal Canadian Engineers, Toronto Scottish regiment, and Irish regiment.

WILL HOLD TAG DAY

market, is holding a tag day on October 125, for the True Blue Well-known Newmarket citi- and Orange Home, Richmond Hill. The home now has about

He was active in the affairs of

MAY MEAN YES BUT YOU STILL YOTE NO

To make sure that everyone "Apple Day" on Saturday was a understands the meaning of the huge success. So much so that question on the ballot concerning the boys went over the top and beer and wine will be one of the passed last year's mark. They most important jobs of the Newraised \$152.67 in the tag and market Citizens' League, stated cleared \$122.67 Last year they Dr. S. J. Boyd, the president, at a meeting in the Friends church on Tuesday evening.

"The question is so worded that moderate drinkers who are opposed to the establishment of beverage rooms might easily not vote as they intended to do," said Dr. Boyd. "The question on the ballot is: 'Are you in favor. of the sale of beer and wine the two highest Cubs will receive under the provisions of the onto, and James Kaiser. Liquor Control Act?'

"The man who uses beer is 'in favor of the sale of beer and wine under the provisions of the Liquor Control Act' but he must vote 'No' if he is opposed to beer rooms. The question on the ballot, you will observe, makes no mention of beverage rooms. It is so worded as to favor those who sell beer, and to mislead fully before voting."

From 100 to 200 names have probably been left off the voters' list, and will be put on at the court of revision, Fred Chantler told the meeting. Mr. Chantler said that people should be urged to check the voters' list them selves for their own names Copies were to be seen in the credit for they were on the job post office, the schools, and the

lown clerk's office. W. H. Eves, treasurer, reported that about \$60 had been deposited to the credit of the organization, and that other contributions would be welcomed. Secretary Wesley Brooks was complimented by Dr. Boyd on the skill and care with which he was keeping the organization's

Gala Sports Night TEA AND SALE CANCELLED

The five reserve units at Fort | cooking, arranged by the Cher-York Armories are uniting to okee club for Saturday, Oct. 13. hold a monster Fort York sports at Jack's Grill, Main St., has been cancelled.

A resident of Newmarket for the Queen's York Rangers. Haight suffered a stroke on Barrie-Toronto highway to make suitable for schools. Brigadier General C. F. Constan- Tuesday night and died this studying ideal. tine, the district officer com- morning. He was in his 69th

battle their way through barri- of Mary Jane Ellis and John He was a member of the school.

Besides Mrs. Haight, four and lawns to an outsider appear

health for some years.

Rev. Arthur Greer will con-

NEWMARKET BOYS JOIN R.C.A.F., GO TO BRANDON

AC2 Geale Hewson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewson, and AC2 Donald Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rose, who have joined the R.C.A.F., left on Tuesday evening for the manning pool at Brandon, Man.

NORTH TORONTO RINK TAKES AWAY TOP HONORS

Thanksgiving day chickens at Newmarket bowling club were won by Wilson and rink, North Toronto, high for three wins, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Donahue of Teeswater, high for two wins, Mrs. Robt. Smith,

MRS. WM. CARLEY DIES, LIVED HERE 20 YEARS

A resident of Newmarket for the last 20 years, Jennie Kaiser Later he studied privately to as treasurer of the anti-beer illness of ten weeks. She was in her 55th year.

daughter of Hannah Boddy Kaiser and Joshua Kalser of Maple. She lived in Maple until about 38 years ago, when she married William B. Carley of King City.

They lived in King City for some years, where Mr. Carley ain next week. helped in his father's store. Later they moved to Toronto, to West the planes which the United to Newmarket, where they had which Britain is using to wrest

Mrs. Carley's great interest was in her home and family. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Trooper Dudley Carley, with the Canadian forces in England, and WAS PIONEER RESIDENT Frank Carley, Newmarket; one daughter, Mrs. John Furness (May), Toronto, and two grand-

Funeral services were conducted on Monday afternoon at the funeral son's Point district, Duncan King cemetery by Rev. J. Galloway. Palibearers were: Thos. Fairey. Newmarket, John Furness and Herbert McFeilly, Toronto, Gordon Wiley, Hamilton, Hiram Ash, Tor-

NEWMARKET SOLDIER ASSISTS AT WEDDING

Capt. Norman Macleod gave the bride, Miss Phyllis Keswick United church. Pedley, in marriage to Pte. Hor-Ross Brown of Toronto. ceremony took place at the Ang-

PICKS GREEN BEANS

Maybe we are going to have green vegetables all year round this year. Mrs. Ben Phillips, 11 Tecumsen St., says that she picked green beans from her garden just last Saturday, Oct. 11

JOE GLADMAN SENT TO QUEBEC WIRELESS SCHOOL

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Glad- framed picture enlargements of man, Newmarket, who has been men in the army services. on ative service on the eastern i weeks training course.

Driver Thought There Must Be Some Mistake When He Learned That It Was The Parsonage

It happened some time ago, driver. but it is still tellable. Arthur Greer, pastor of the "Yes, it is." Christian-Congregational church,

"Here comes the beer," he re- age." marked to his wife. The what?" demanded Mrs. Greer. "Well, it looks like beer," said age."

"I guess it is, sir," was the Looking out the window, Rev. reply. "Isn't this 158 Main St."

"It's for you all right, then." saw a brewery truck stop in "This is the first beer we have front of the parsonage and the ever had delivered to the pardriver start up to the house with sonage."

> "Isn't this 158 Main St.?" "Yes, but it is still the parson-

Mr. Greer. And so it was. "Is "Excuse me. It's my mistake. that for me?" he asked the And away went beer and driver.

and of Adjala, who survives. He George Stark, Mrs. C. r. Willis also leaves a brother, Dr. J. M. and Jack Luck, high for one Veteran's 1918 Friend Now Flies Atlantic For Britain

MAKES SHORT VISIT TO NEWMARKET TO VISIT H. E. GILROY

Gordon Gray, of London, England, was the guest of Mr. and Jennie Kaiser was born in Maple, Mrs. H. E. Gilroy for a few days Vaughan township, and was the this week. Mr. Gilroy became acquainted with Mr. Gray when overseas during the last war. Mr. Gray has been in the United States on British government work and will fly back to Brit-

Mr. Gray's work has to do with Lorne, to Aurora, and 20 years ago States is shipping to Britain, and from the Nazis.

OF JACKSON'S POINT

A pioneer resident of Jack-

chapel of Roadhouse and Rose by Munro King died at his home Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells and at there last Thursday. Mr. King was born at Napanee, but had resided at Jackson's Point for 35 years. He was in his 90th year. For some years Mr. King appropriated for this work. farmed at Belhaven, and at one | "We will have to go very hotel at Jackson's Point, but retired from business about ten budget," said Mr. Toole. years ago. A staunch Liberal, he took an active part in pro-Newmarket assisted at an Eng- vincial and federal political camlish wedding recently, when he paigns. He was a member of

The last year.

lican church at Sutton, Surrey, two sons, John and Angus. The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at Keswick damages. United church.

cemetery.

WOMEN ARE WARNED AGAINST RACKETEERS

The tea and sale of home PUPILS HELP TO KEEP GROUNDS NICE AT MODERN, ATTRACTIVE, TWO-ROOM SCHOOL

In the village of Holland Land-, which furnishes lights and

efficiency by a most capable hoard of trustees, consisting of G. B. Thompson, chairman, S. C. Sheppard, R. Watson and R. U. Tate, secretary-treasurer. Clarence Fawcett, who is the carecades, doing anti-aircraft and Durland Haight. He married taker, does his work well and anti-gas movements at the same Elizabeth Sandford of Shelburne. takes a keen interest in the

> Attractive flower-beds, walks can be done. Much of this work conjunction with the subject of Mr. Haight had been in ill agriculture, sub-topic of which these people as caretakers: is landscape gardening.

the five officers in command, duct a funeral service on Satur- states that the children, as well Clarence Fawcett. Col. D. H. C. Mason of the Royal day afternoon at the residence, as he himself, give up part of Regiment, Lieut.-Col. John Hyde 7 Ontario St. E. Interment will recess periods toward the beau- tioned above, consists of Miss tifying of the grounds.

ing, situated on the banks of the power for hot plates. In the cold Holland River, is to be found winter months the pupils are one of the finest rural schools in given hot cocoa or tea with their lunches. There is a well-filled It is a two-roomed brick build- library of good books. ing set in the midst of the vill- school has two furnaces plus inis in charge of the platoon from the last two years, Herbert age, just far enough from the side lavatories of modern design from the discussions on gasoline to be the true life, may be This present school was built

This school is kept up to full in 1912 upon the site of the old school which was burnt that year. The senior room was constructed first, the junior added

So far as can be ascertained the following names are those of the teachers who have taught, as far back as 1907 and up to 1941: L. Gilbert, C. Fraser, M. Parsons, G. H. Kirby, J. K. Cranley, K. M. Collings, W. Hembest, E. Edwards, E. Legge, P. MacKenzie, S. E. Young, D. Scott, J. E. Brown, W. Black-

shaw, M. A. Kendrick. Over the same period the section was fortunate in having Misses Gray, Miss Mae McCar-Wm. Blackshaw, the principal, nan, Mrs. Robert McCarnan and

The present staff, as men-Marjorie Kendrick of Huntsville, classrooms which are redecor- William Blackshaw of Owen Lieut.-Col. W. B. Hambly of the Lieut.-Col. N. C. Pearce of the ated from time to time. The Sound, principal, in charge of school is equipped with Hydro, the senior room.

MEET AGAIN ON 28TH The next meeting of the Newmarket Citizens' League oppose the establishment of beverage rooms in Newmarket will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Friends church.

WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP SNOW SHOVELLING AS USUAL, REEVE THINKS

Bruce W. Hunter informed Whitchurch township council in session on Saturday concerning disappointing. Why do we call superiority in European skies an alleged bad condition on the this land holy? roadway adjacent to Newmarket. This piece of road, said Mr. Hunter, "is about 250 feet long and badly in need of repair. It township, and we feel the least the council can do is to supply that land. It has found a resta few loads of gravel."

Saturday's session of council in all countries. was extremely quiet. Reeve Earl total expenditures on the life that we feel. about roads so far this year. He was told that there had been \$18,000

time was proprietor of the carefully and make only repairs excuse for it. It is a world gov-Trolley Rest and the Simkincoe that are absolutely necessary, erned by the law of high finance. otherwise we will overrun the Few of us understand high fin-

alleged action of a poundkeeper Mr. and Mrs. King celebrated without collecting the bill for macy. man Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. their 65th wedding anniversary damages owing Mr. Mitchell. The solicitor's opinion was given see is a prison house, and we are Surviving besides his wife are on the matter on Saturday to the abject slaves. The fittest sureffect that Mr. Mitchell should vives only to be a slave. on sue the owner of the stock for

The solicitor also advised the Interment was in Queensville council on the question of building a hard-top road around hats to the man who gives his fine camp down here and our Musselman's Lake. He stated time and his life to his neigh- barracks are said to be the finthat the road could only be built | bors. and charged to the ratepayers around the lake under by-law, A. R. Haskell, manager of the but that no subsidy could be Better Business Bureau, this collected if constructed in this week issued a warning against manner. The information will racketeers who are profiteering be passed on to the Ratepayers' by the war in going about solicit- Association, who sought advice the life we feel. Telegraphist Joseph Gladman, ing from wives and mothers from the council on the matter. On motion of Deputy-Reeve George Leary and Councillor Over \$735 was recovered by Eugene Baker, a resolution was Hyacinthe, P.Q., to take a five mothers and wives who had the game wardens in the town- Germany. I been imposed upon in this way, ship to form themselves into an association for the regulating and handling of the game regulations, particularly as it relates to the past pheasant hunting. The wardens consist of all road foremen and

their helpers. Toole put at rest many fears that there would be no snow shovelling done this winter.

"It was news to me to hear that the council contemplated such a step and it has never life, the spiritual life, the life even been considered," said the curtailment.

Mutton-eating dogs did considerable damage in September among the sheep fold of north Whitchurch. Dr. C. J. Devins was awarded \$45 for four killed, Edward Breen \$16 for one killed and two injured, and John Crawford \$75 for six killed. Sheep Valuator J. A. Clark valued the dead animals.

Relief for September totalled only \$57.13, and hospitalization Grants were made to Whit-

wreath at the cenotaph and \$25 to the North York Plowmen. Councillor E. Logan asked to be excused at 2 o'clock to attend to other pressing business, to wit a

BREAKS ARM

wedding.

Bruce Burch, son of Mr. and Audrey. Inside are to be seen modern in charge of the junior room, and Mrs. Leonard Burch, Andrew St., he was thrown from his bicycle Wm. Atkinson, Aurora, and when he ran over a dog.

HITLER WILL FAIL, BELIEVES WYCLIFFE MAN

TRUE LIFE OF SPIRIT CAN'T BE DESTROYED, SPEAKER TELLS LIONS

S LIONS' GUEST

"Hitler is only doing in a more thorough and complete way to buy two universal carriers. what most of us have been doing in the past," declared Prof. B. the King George hotel on Monday evening.

was trying to destroy the better life but that he would not succeed because this "life that we feel" lies within men, implanted there by God.

President W. M. Cockburn was in the chair. Rev. A. J. Forte, Roche's Point, Rev. A. J. Patstone, Rev. J. A. Koffend, Rev. Burton Hill and Rev. Arthur by any lack of Canadian funds. Greer were guests of the club. meeting.

Horan's subject. Palestine," said Prof. Horan. found that the holy land was far

"It is because there once lived in that land the choicest human spirit, one who was good, up- EAST GWILLIMBURY right and pure to an extent that was built at no cost to the was unknown to man. The spirit of Jesus has largely fled from

from holy, The holy land

"We are confronted with two Toole presided, and inquired lives: the life that we see and

ing-place in the hearts of men

"The life we see is a harsh life, a selfish life, an acquisitive expended, leaving about \$2,000 life. It is dominated by the competitive spirit.

"I suppose that there is some ance but we know that we must H. H. Mitchell, Musselman's abide by its decrees. And then Lake, strongly protested at the there is the economic law. Few September meeting about the of us understand it, but we must abide by it. And then there in freeing cattle to their owner the peculiar law of high diplo-

"The visible world which we

"Then there is the life we feel. We all feel that we want to be of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd and friendly. We all admire the formerly of The Era, writes generous spirit. We take off our

"If you want to find a strong sense of fellowship you will find it when the clouds are dark. the real life, but the real life, the life we are meant to live, is

"There is a determined attempt today to destroy the life we feel. The attempt is being made in ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY every country, but it is being Atlantic, has been sent to St. the bureau last month for introduced and carried asking made with exhaustive energy in

> most of us have been doing in "I'm sure he won't succeed. He may succeed for a short time, but the life we feel will north when it skidded. Grain-Before adjournment Reeve never be destroyed, because it is deep within us. It comes to us from God himself, and it is my

belief that it will never perish

"Hitler is only doing in a more

thorough and complete way what

from the earth. "The life we feel, the Christian we know in our heart of hearts eclipsed but it will never be destroyed. It will revive."

An employee of the Davis Leather Co. for the past 27 years, Harry R.

and Rose funeral chapel on Mon- fighting game. day. Interment was in Newmarket church veterans for \$10 for a cemetery.

Councillor Herbert Wells was A brother, Thomas, is on the staff with the support of President Alf. Arthur Pegg. 12 Ontario St. E., at the time of his death. His wife with the admission tickets. and family are living in St. Marys. His wife was the former Gertrude Gould. He also leaves two sons and a daughter, Earl, George and

> Besides the brother at the military camp there also survive a brother, Robert, Barnia.

Newmarket People Asked To Lend To Canada For Britain

Town Asked To Double War Savings Purchases, Records Show Town Slipping Little From Pledge

Newmarket starts out next week in an effort to lend the government enough money monthly, through war savings certificates,

That means doubling Newmarket's war savings certificates W. Horan of Wycliffe College, purchases. Newmarket pledged \$7,000 a month at the time of the University of Toronto, in an spring campaign. This gradually dwindled until at the present address before the Lions club at time monthly purchases are only \$5,000.

Joint chairmen of Newmarket's war savings committee, P. J.

Tod and W. L. Bosworth ask all citizens to co-operate in increasing Prof. Horan said that Hitler their pledges and their savings to ensure and speed victory. Mr. Tod and Mr. Bosworth attended a meeting in Toronto yesterday to hear Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance. "The Canadian government has told the British government to go ahead and order all the goods it can get in Canada for wartime purposes, and that somehow we will settle the balances of

and will continue to be the policy of the government to see that the United Kingdom purchases in this country are not hampered "This current fiscal year I expect we shall have to provide Other clergymen were unable to Britain with \$900,000,000 to meet her deficit of Canadian dollars. be present for the Thanksgiving Perhaps it will be more than that. Whatever it amounts to I am "The Two Lives," was Prof. confident that the Canadian people want us to continue to see that

accounts later," Mr. Ilsley said in a recent address. "It has been

"Some years ago I visited physically and financially in these hours of trial, "Of course, as I have pointed out on numerous occasions, we must obtain these dollars that we provide to Britain from our taxes or borrowings just as we obtain the funds for our own expendi-

Britain is somehow supplied with all that we can provide her both

PLANS TO DO ITS BIT

East Gwillimbury township so far, due to lack of organiza- for the purpose of sending parcitizens headed by Garry Thomp- | seas. son of Holland Landing are convening a meeting in Sharon hall made to any member of the next Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7.30 Newmarket Veterans' Associap.m., S.T., to form a township tion.

war savings committee. The plan is to be ready for the Baptized In Church drive which begins on Oct. 20. P. J. Tod and W. L. Bosworth, both of Newmarket, joint chairis 1 men for the district, will be present to address the meeting and to help with organization.

FRANK BOYD ENJOYS ARMY LIFE, STUDIES WIRELESS

Signalman F. H. M. Boyd, son child presented for baptism. from Kingston: "We have a very great-grandfather, Joseph D. est in Canada. The food is quite good and there is really very

little to kick about here. "At the present time I am "We say that the life we see is taking a course in wireless operating, line telegraphy, etc., and when finished I hope to be first-class operator."

WHEN TRUCKS COLLIDE

When their trucks collided almost head-on at Oak Ridges last week, William Miller, Toronto, and John Grainger, Newmarket. escaped serious injury, suffering only minor cuts. Police said Miller's truck was proceeding ger's truck was loaded with cattle. Both vehicles were extensively damaged. Traffic Officer Alex. Ferguson of Aurora investigated.

You have the run, War Victims Get Money

Another of those nights of real sport for real lovers of the fistic art is being offered next week by Newmarket Veterans' Association. The beneficiary will be the Toronto Telegram British War Victims' Fund. It will be a good night

for a good cause. There will be about eight bouts between fighters of various weight Smith died on Saturday in his 47th classes, representing Newmarket camp and Camp Borden. Probably Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells conduct- they will be all new men to the ed the funeral service at Roadhouse local fars, but not new men to the

Next Wednesday's show in the arena is likely to be the last of Mr. Smith suffered a heart attack the present season. Vice-President and died within a few minutes. Bill White is promoting the event He was boarding at the home of field. Andrew J. Davis is patron. Ten prizes are being given away

GOES TO SUDBURY

W. G. Muldoon is the new teller at the Bank of Toronto. Mr. Muldoon was relieving at moved to Sudbury.

DONATIONS WELCOMED BY VETERANS' FUND

The soldiers' comforts fund, citizens are determined to get sponsored by the Newmarket into their stride in the coming Veterans' Association, received a war savings drive. The township \$5 donation from Arleigh Armhasn't made much of a showing strong this week. The fund is tion, it is said, and a group of cels to Newmarket boys over-

Donations to the fund may be

Great-Grandsire Built

Communion and baptismal service at Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church last Sunday was conducted by Rev. Dr. Carmichael of Toronto. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stiles, Donald Maxwell, was the only

This service recalls the fact that 36 years ago this baby's Davidson, was largely instrumental in building this church, while both grandfathers were assisting. The child's parents were also baptized in this

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiles, Mount Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davidson, Newmarket, were guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Max Stiles for the day. CLOTHING SENT OVERSEAS

IS MUCH APPRECIATED The following letter was received by Mrs. C. Barber of Newmarket, who recently sent some clothing to England. 50 Bugsley Lane,

Fulham, London, Eng. Sept. 16, 1941. Dear Mrs. Barber: Just a line to thank you, also Mrs. Albert Lee, Mrs. Robt. Sheldon and Mrs. George Smith

for your kindness in sending dresses to England, which we greatly appreciate. We are extremely grateful to you all. Yours sincerely,

Mrs. D. King. **Coming Events**

Saturday, Oct. 18-Tag day, Funds to be used to furnish the Citizen-Soldier Club. This club will occupy the LO.O.F. hall on

arena. 8 p.m., eight bouts, between boxers from Camp Borden and No. 23 B.T.C. Draw for ten prizes. Newmarket Citizens' band in attendance. Auspices Newmarket Veterans,

Paul's parish hall, Friday, Oct. 31-Red Cross Mallowe'en dance in the high school auditorium. Art West's orchestra. Friday, Nov. 14. - Newmarket high school graduation exercises

Millard Ave. Possession Nov. 22. Wednesday, Oct. 22-Newmarket

D.S.T. Speaker: Judge Hawley mission 50 cents. Tuesday, Oct. 28-Wabasso demonstration and fashion show in Bt.

Admission \$1.50 a couple.

Friday, Oct. 24-Banquet at Knox United church, Sutton, at 7.30 p.m., absent from the meeting, and of the Newmarket military camp. Smith and Secretary Jack Duf- Mott, Toronto Juvenile Court. Ad-

broke his arm on Monday when brother, Ira, Aurora, a sister, Mrs. St. Catharines before coming and commencement program at 8 a here. Glen Wentworth was p.m. Further details will be announced later.

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NON-INTEREST BEARING PATRIOTISM

Not long ago we called attention to the domin- HAD PRINCIPLES lon government non-interest bearing loans. The Bank of Canada's report of these loans for by banks and post offices.

ember were "A Colored Accountant," \$200, bring- of the laws of this country." ing his total to \$2,600, a \$2 loan apparently in ing its total to \$1,500, and Lake Saskatoon community club, Wembly, Sask., \$40.

FARMERS ARE FIGHTERS

"Government shows bad taste in sending out this cartoon," says the Bowmanville Canadian Statesman of a picture of a soldier leaning over a farm fence talking to a youth with a pitchfork. "We've got to fight to save our homes. That's why I've enlisted." So says the soldier to the farmer.

"Here is a pastoral scene which has just come to the Statesman office from a government publicity department at Ottawa," says the Statesman. "This drawing depicts a soldier on leave or on a recruiting mission trying to entice a farmer's son or hired man away from his important job as a food producer. No more eloquent testimony of government policy concerning agriculture could be presented than this official picture. A study of it is particularly recommend-Agriculture as ground for protest to the government on general farm policy.

to war activities?""

must soon be regarded as part of the front-line, is unfair and unwise, as the Statesman says. We be thankful for the sea dogs of the empire that agree with the Statesman, even though we don't prowl the seas and for the eagle eyes of the airagree with the Statesman's implied conclusion that there should be conscription of men for the fighting services.

A WORD ABOUT WINE

A letter directed to us by the Wine Producers Association encloses a little pamphlet containing "some facts about wine." There are two main classes of wine. First mentioned are light, dry wines. "The word 'light' means that it is low in alcohol and 'dry' refers to the presence of little or no sugar. The lack of sweetness and the low content of alcohol permits one to consume it regularly at meals in quantity similar to that of tea or coffee, which it replaces. There are millions of people in the world to whom wine such as this fills a place in their lives almost as important as their daily bread."

Sweet wines "contain more sugar and alcohol than the light, dry wines. In view of this they should be consumed in smaller amount. A fine quality port or sweet sherry, whose flavor and -bouquet bring only pleasure if used in modera-tion, will on the other hand cause intoxication and nausea if consumed in an excessive amount."

The following we quote as a point of view. It is interesting in view of the approaching bever- journey to Canada. age room vote in Newmarket, for what is said of wine may also be said of beer. Those who vote against beverage rooms are not necessarily voting against beer but rather against having it it is said to be receiving official consideration. thrust upon people in a sales-promoting way. Many of those who will vote against the beverage room no doubt make moderate use of beer in their own homes, but do not wish to be continually saying, "No, thank you," to friends who bringing over equipment as well as men-no

makers: "Every purchaser of a bottle of wine these to British troops in Canada, and afterwards should bear in mind that the fermented juice of send them overseas, as to send them over to the grape is the most ancient of the alcoholic Britain for training purposes. The decision must beverages enjoyed by man. Down through the rest with the war office, which knows the conages, countless millions of people, from prince to ditions much better than any outsider. But if it peasant, have enjoyed and benefitted from the should be found that Canada can aid the hard regular and proper use of it. Furthermore, those pressed mother country in this as in other matwho suffer as a result of over-indulgence in wine ters, the people of this country will consider it a as well as in any other food should lay the blame privilege and an honor to have the British for their condition upon the lack of moderation armored units get their training here.

and common sense rather than upon the product which they have misused."

PARTY POLITICS IN B.C.

Out in British Columbia a provincial election is in progress. The balloting takes place next Tuesday. The betting is with the government (Liberal), which won 31 seats in the last election. The potential opposition comes from Conservatives, who won eight seats the last time, and the C.C.F., who won seven seats. It is interesting to see the ability of men to fit their minds into a particular pattern determined not by themselves but by the party as a whole or the party leader. We suppose that it has to be done, as long as there are spoils to divide, but it would be promising if members of the legislature could sit without any party labels, just as members of our town council do, and be free to do what they think best just as members of our town council

It is our considered opinion that municipal government, with its freedom from partisan politics, is better government than provincial government or federal government, and we say that with cognizance of the strengths and failings of municipal government.

Executors of Sir Herbert Holt's will have September is now on our desk, and we are inter- issued a statement to the effect that estimates of ested to note what escaped our attention before, his wealth have been grossly exaggerated and that there are two series of certificates issued denying that he transferred any property to for these loans, "A," earmarked for prosecution Nassau, the Bahamas, to avoid Canadian taxation. of the war, totalling \$56,578 during September, The executors say: "Others may have transferred and "B," earmarked for relief of suffering caused property and assets out of Canada to escape by war, totalling \$1,083 during September. An- taxation here, but Sir Herbert refused even to other interesting point is that no commission is consider the advisability of following their paid on these subscriptions, which are handled examples. He took the position that such wealth as he had accumulated had been accumulated in Among interesting subscriptions during Sept- Canada and would remain within the jurisdiction

Yes, others have transferred Canadian-accumtrust for a child, bringing another subscriber's ulated wealth out of Canada to avoid Candian total to \$6, the Petrolia Lions club, \$500, bring- taxation, some of it gold dug out of the Canadian earth. There is nothing we can do about it, of course, but we are all told on good authority that there is little real happiness for those who put the accumulation or preservation of wealth before everything else in their lives. While we do not believe that any one citizen should wield the tremendous power that Sir Herbert Holt had, we can see that he probably led a happy life. If he had one principle which preyented him from exporting his capital to avoid taxation, he probably had others. And in principles, not in riches,

WHAT OTHERS THINK

(Amherstburg Echo)

Canadians will not have to search their minds very much this year to find something to be thankful for on our annual Thanksgiving Day, ed for members of the Canadian Federation of Oct. 13. From the most humble person in the land to the highest and mightiest we can all be thankful we are Canadians, citizens of a free "Many an aging farmer and his weary wife country, part of a great Commonwealth of will naturally ask: 'Why is the government so Nations that is now a butwark against world enpersistent in making a direct appeal to farmers' slavement. We can be thankful for our empire sons and their hired help, as is shown in this leaders and for our brave young men who are cartoon, when thousands of able-bodied young risking their lives that their homeland might be men in towns and cities are deliberately evading free from ruthless aggressors. We can be thankmilitary service by working in factories, shops ful for the bountiful crops of this year and for and other places, many of which are non-essential the fact that we can till the soil and reap the harvest in peace; content in the knowledge that Such propaganda aimed at the farms, which no invading hordes will wreck our green fields or lay waste our homes and properties. We can men who patrol the skies protecting us from murderous gangsters of naziism and faseism. We can be grateful that we are allowed to worship as we wish and to be able to bow the knee to the Almighty in humble thanksgiving.

COL. DREW'S SUGGESTION

(Orillia Packet and Times)

Col. Drew has apparently made something of a hit in England by his suggestion made in a B.B.C. broadcast, that British panzer troops should be sent to Canada to get their training for the invasion of the continent which military men believe must come before the Nazis are finally overthrown. The reasons are similar to those that inspired the Commonwealth air training plan-wide spaces for training, undisturbed by attacks from the air. Of course, there is the need for transporting large numbers of men back and forth across the Atlantic. But this would be offset to a large extent, if not entirely, by the saving of transport for food and other requisites which have to be imported into Britain. Aside from the need for strong naval forces for convoying the transports, there would probably be little difficulty in finding ships for the westward

Lord Beaverbrook's London Express, the Daily Sketch, the London Star and other papers have spoken favorably of the scheme editorially, and The advantages of the plan are manifest. The difficulties will be best appreciated by those who have to overcome them. One factor that would have stood in the way in the past-the need for with the best of intentions would continually longer exists, now that the United States is urge them to go with them to a beverage room, turning out tanks and other materials in large Here is the point of view of the Ontario wine quantities. It would be just as easy to deliver

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Oct. 16, 1891 Mrs. Bogart of Napance, sis-

couple of weeks.

Gwillimbury left on Tuesday for day.

lovely family song yet 'sweet, !

TWO LADIES INTERVIEW A YOUNG TRAVELLER

succeed soon.

BY RUTH DINGMAN HERB

"A little raw today, isn't it?" Mrs. Woody Woodpecker commented to Mrs. Nutty Nuthatch. as they "went over" a big evergreen tree.

"Yes, it's chilly, but the trees are certainly lovely," replied her friend. "Nutty and I took a bit of a hike over into King township yesterday and really. it's unspeakably beautiful. almost took my breath away,"

"Did you see anyone interesting?" inquired Mrs. Woody. "One is apt to bump into queer birds these days."

"We ran into a big flock of Bluebirds," Mrs. Nutty said. "And they were calling, too. We had quite a nice chat with some of them."

"You wouldn't suspect that there were so many Bluebirds in "They say that all folks hear But I think that Canada and Lions club will add to the fund. the country until you see them flocking in the autumn, would she paused from her vigorous sweet song the White-throat yearly scheme of things. pecking at the tree bark. "In family has. However, when the spring and summer we only we all come back next spring we blue, or hear that sweet warble you'll really hear something." of theirs across some field."

"One of the Bluebirds told us Mrs. Nutty of the young bird. of a sad thing that had happened yesterday morning," the answered the Sparrow. "We had or any service of thanksgiving future. Nuthatch told her friend.

"What was it?" asked Mrs. | north. Our home was in a big. | countries? Woody. "The usual, I suppose?" | tangled thicket on the edge of a | Their harvest is robbed before rather badly about the incident, that it's very nice farther south black background. but then, I suppose, we must and we are finding plenty of No person can live continually expect that sort of thing to hap- weed seeds to eat." pen these days."

sad," sighed Mrs. Woody.

"Surely you ladies aren't feel- deners, I mean," said Mrs. ing sad, are you?" a new voice Woody. the other birds.

Mrs. Nutty. "We're certainly like you tolks, with their pretty agents of all kinds. delighted to see you, my dear, white and black caps-but then. we've never met you before."

course, with a reddish brown kind any time. The best way of ruthless conqueror. back, a yellowish spot in front spotting us for sure, young and isn't very distinct."

knowing me," said the young but, of course, we have the yel- and Finland, is the consciousness Sparrow. "But I'm sure you'll low spots and our backs are of a background of good governknow my father when you see redder. And our parents always ment, of lack of evil intention him. He's down there on the have the white throats, which towards their neighbors, and of grass with those other birds, none of the other Sparrows a slowly kindled flame of See him just beside that big have." bush to the right?"

gracious, I won't need to do that your parents that we enjoyed decent world fellowship. now that I see him, though- our chat with you." black and white on his head, a! "I will," said the young Sparspot in front of his eye, and to rejoin his comrades.

throats, of course."

The terrific German drive toweek, but the Germans were still couple of days this week with look at your cellar, gleaming pushing forward. The Russians Mrs. D. W. Reid. gave up the important town of Vyazma, 125 miles west of Moscow. and Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of the capital.

Britain intensified her agrist attacks on the continent over the

General G. J. Berenschat commander-in-chief of the Netherlands East Indies army, was killed in a plane crash on Thanksgiving day in the Netherlands East Indies. | Cockerill, a daughter. shortly after a conference with

ope was evidenced on Tuesday in by Rev. Mr. Fraser, formerly of land, white deep and heartfelt, the reported execution of nine Queensville, Mr. Thos. Coates of should be tempered by the French and 20 Belgians in reprised Newmarket, to Mrs. Eleanor thought of others' sufferings for the killing of two Nazi soldiers. Burr of Leith, near Owen Sound. and by the thought of what we Morayla were condemned. In Oslo it was reported that schools had been closed because of demonstrations made during British air raids.

The Germans were advancing toward Moscow in a new direction on Wednesday with heavy fighting at Kalinin, only 95 miles north-west of the capital.

fellow in physics at the University last Thursday night and about Citenville will soon be in operaof Toronto, Interned since last May \$60 worth of goods stolen, be- tion. following six months in the Guelph sides some money in the till. reformatory for "having in his possession a quantity of subversive literature," has been released from internment because, he "no longer is considered a danger to the state."

Mrs. J. Dillman and son, hot day.

The Common Round

THANKSGIVING

By Isabel Inglis Colville

white wing bars like his rousin, the White-crowned Sporrow, He's are to see you tolks here again, giving could still be held, Have you teathed to sing your

European nations held harvest when the great day of thanks- in the night, came the bombs. sweet. Can a da Can a da, Can teativals which combined the giving for final and just victory religious observance of our arrives. "I wish I could say I had, but Thanksgiving Day and the fesreally haven't," admitted the tive spirit of a carnival. young White-throated Sparrow

with a laugh. "I can get as far children of each parish wove as 'sweet, sweet, Can,' and then themselves crowns of flowers, I seem to get stock and can't go | then marched to the church on. However, I'm determined to where the crowns were hung in a fearn it right, and I know I'll screen made for the purpose, and Great Ormond St., London, Engafter a service of thanksgiving land, which was wrecked by amid the wreckage the hospital "My father and mother feel for a bountiful harvest children bombs, received a little help that has never closed its doors; rather ashamed of the sounds and grown-ups adjourned to from Newmarket at the time of since the day it was first opened. we White-throats make when some pleasant place where games the Lions club carnival. we come down to the cultivated were played and often a little sections of Canada in the aut- fair was held, with a display of in at The Era office last week umn," the Sparrow continued. fruit, flowers and vegetables.

of the young ones and they don't countries where a day of nation- of a letter from Mrs. E. L. you?" the Woodpecker said, as always realize what a beautiful al thanksgiving is a part of the Binnington, R.R. 2, Uxbridge,

peasant-folk. "Up in Haliburton county,"

a lovely childhood up in the taking place in these martyred

"Yes," replied Mrs. Nutty field and we had a grand sum- they can reap the benefit of briefly. "A group of several mer. I hated to leave, but the their toil; their lives are one Hawks followed their Bluebird older birds insisted that we long series of being repressed party and grabbed two of the should start on this southward and spied upon, with the conyoung Bluebirds with no trouble journey that it seems we have stant fear of being haled away at all. They were all feeling to make. And I must admit to concentration camps as a

with fear and oppression and "And I'm sure no one around not become bitter, and so lose "Oh, yes, it's an old story, but here will be sorry to see you the instinctive turning to God in it never fails to make me feel come and help eat the weed thankfulness for mercies reseeds up-the farmers and gar- ceived.

once sunshine and laughter held broke in and a pretty Sparrow | "Are any of your first cousins, sway and all the pleasant fruits hopped onto a small bush near the White-crowned Sparrows, of the earth abounded, are torn with your crowd?" asked Mrs. with dissension or under the "Well, I declare!" exclaimed Nuthatch. "They look so much sway of the Gestapo and secret

form of government was begin-"Dear me." murmured Mrs. "There are one or two of ning to make of these nations an Woody in embarrassment. "I'm them with us right now," the example of what that form of not just sure who you are. Sparrow answered, "but they government can do, are now You're some kind of Sparrow, of may rejoin a flock of their own writhing beneath the heel of a

No room, one would think, in of your eye and a suggestion of old, is the yellow spot in front any of these countries for nata white throat, but it certainly of our eyes," he added. "They ional thanksgiving and yet, in say that we young ones look a Denmark, Holland, Norway, Bel-"I can't blame you for not lot like the Swamp Sparrows, gium, Czechoslovakia, Poland

righteous indignation, which will

In our own land we look over a land tapestried in all the gorwhite throat and quite a yellow row cheerfully as he flew back geous colors of an eastern poet's

the landscape, at the golden Mrs. Elder of Beechville and elms, as if they had stored the ward Moscow was believed to have her son, Mr. Nelson Elder, of summer sunshine to lighten somewhat slowed its pace this Buffalo, with his wife, spent a grey days, and more homely, with shining jars of almost The Church of England's jewel-like splendor, one can say.

fair carth.

Mr. Bert Lloyd, son of the The glittering sky, the silver

Their life and glory flow from

War planes, dropping no bombs, fly our skies; tanks rumble over our roads, but no 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert hail of bullets fly from them. soldiers march our highways. but instead of throwing bombs songs we all know-we are OF can do to alleviate them, and also by the salutory reminder that though as yet no enemy has neared our shores, time alone

We have so much to be thank-

The new chopping mill at

The annual meeting of the

Queensville fair was favored with fine weather both days and Whitchurch council meets at a good crowd was in attendance on the second day.

spent Tuesday evening selecting Keswick is rapidly increasing. several having been purchased BORN-At Pine Orchard, Oct.

Now, as another Thanksgiving | ideals that are the watchwords Day sinks behind the horizon of of the fighting democracies and Mr. White-throat, the Canada the past, one thinks of the few pray we may be made worthy to famous children's hospital. The bird, of course. How glad we nations where a national Thanks- help in some small way in the greater part of a beautiful modfinal restoration of the rights of ern building had been completed Prior to the war, most of the all men, and to take our place at a cost of £350,000. Then

In some parts of England the GEORGINA LADY MAKES

with a cheque for \$5 which the onto. are the short snatches of song the United States are the only | The Era this week is in receipt

festivities and where a simple ing children's hospital in the colored satin comforter, which Imogen, and she'll take it as Can one imagine any festivity is to be raffled off in the near compliment."

for the tickets as possible," she continues. "I should be glad it you would bring this appeal to your readers' attention and will send tickets gladly if there is any response. They sell ! at three for a quarter." The Era has published the

letter from the hospital's chairman before, but two paragraphs are repeated: "For years men and women had toiled devotedly and unceasingly to rebuild this

"Doctors and nurses and the hospital staff fought a fire the flames of which roared into the air. They battled through the. roaring floods shoulder deep from the burst water mains. Every baby in the hospital was saved. By a miracle not a single

in 1852 carries on." Mrs. Binnington's Toronto address is 700 Markham St., Total

John was lost in thought for a

"That's nice." he said presently. "My first sweetheart was named

"We will call her Mary after



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ing and borrowing. Changes, which Croats had been killed by the this week. The measures are Italians. designed to combat inflation.

affect retail sales to consumers, Croatian revolutionary Ustashi, were effective from Tuesday of German SS units, the gestapo and

A report from Ankara last week Saturday that the dominion govern- Dakota to visit her parents. The dominion government has stated that between 300,000 and ment would take steps to freeze

It was indicated in Ottawa on

prices and wages throughout Frank, of Oakwood, spent last and when one looks at the flamweek with her brother, Bailiff ing maples, like torches lighting

teachers' convention for this with the poet, diocese took place in Newmar- "We thank Thee, Lord, for this ket yesterday.

weekend. On Sunday night 300 the Ontario Bank here and is | For all their beauty, all their A regular meeting of the pub-

MARRIED .- At the residence the war, but not IN it, and our Continued chaos in occupied Eur. of the bride, on Oct. 10, 1891. thankfulness for our peaceful

25 YEARS AGO

the Office Specialty on Tuesday, ashamed not to be MORE thank-George King had his right hand fut. We can give thanks for the mangled severely.

An entrance was effected at

Dr. Samuel Levine, research the rear of Adams' barber shop

Vandorf on Saturday. The mayor, clerk and assessor

lurors for the courts in Toronto. Mr. E. Jackson is in Hamilton | during the last few weeks. greatly restricted instalment buy-1340,000 Serbs and pro-Yugoslav ter of Mrs. Lydia Scott, is here this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Souch has been to spend next Sunday with an- a son. visiting at Port Perry the last other daughter at Tottenham. Mrs. C. A. Belfry, before return-Mrs. Martin Rose of North ing to Newmarket next Wednes- Newmarket cemetery.

town clerk, who graduated from bombers battered Bavarla, the now located in Kingston, is home Rhineland and northwest Germany, for a couple of weeks' holidays,

> lie school board took place on l Tuesday evening. BORN-Near Sharon, Oct. 6

BORN--On Youge St., Oct. 8, British army officials on joint 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. and hand grenades they sing the Proctor, a son.

can assure us of immunity. From Era file, Oct. 13, 1916

On Thursday and Friday of Newmarket curling club will be next week, the public school held on Thursday at the King teachers of North York will hold George hotel. their annual convention in Tor-

Last Sunday was an awfully Oak Ridges, on Sept. 28, William

Italy, France and Spain, where

Czechoslovakia. Poland and even if you are a young one and they haven't got your white Finland, where a democratic

"You seem to be a very well give them strength to rise again "Let me study him a moment," educated and intelligent young when the time is ripe above the Mrs. Woody said as she turned fellow," Mrs. Nutty said approv- evil tide which has engulfed around to look. "Oh, good ingly. "You be sure to tell them, and feel ready to join a

> With what a glory comes and goes the year," wrote someone,

While operating a sander at ful for, that it makes one

The number of motor cars in

Mrs. J. S. Harker, and expects 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilroy, DIED-On Oct. 9, Wm. Ostley, in his 79th year. Interment in

> DIED-At his son's residence, Monkman, in his 90th year.

QUILT FOR LONDON The Hospital for Sick Children, little life was lost. Mrs. C. C. Richardson dropped

asking further publicity for this "I've decided on a name for the Norway, Belgium, Holland and hospital's plight, and stating; haby. We will call her Imogental's Denmark were all countries "Being very interested in this see the occasional lovely flash of will be perfect singers and then where people rejoiced in little appeal from the most outstand. few minutes. He did not like the "Where were you born?" asked piety marked the lives of the world, I have made a wine-

am in Toronto at present enceavoring to get as much sale

"The wreckage remains and

TACT

"John," said the young mother,

"My home is in Georgina but my mother," was the meen really

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POLICE COUNT Wine, Convicted

Convicted of assaulting his wife bag. He drank the rest of the botwith an axe, Alfred Merriman of the himself. Then he started argu-Pottageville was sentenced to three ing and called me all the filthy months in jail by Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe at Newmarket police same as he has done before. Then court on Tuesday.

We have been married since 1904," testifted Mrs. Merriman. "My susband looks after the farm and tried to get away from him and he work in Toronto from Monday tried to bring me in. Finally I morning until Friday night. On went back and he had a hatchet Saturday, Oct. 4, I came home from in his hand and struck me on the Toronto with Ambrose Archibald top of the head with it. I put my about 10.30 D.S.T. My husband had hand up and blood streamed out. asked me to bring a bottle of wine, He said 'You've got it this morning so as soon as I came in he asked and that's what you deserve." for the wine. I gave it to him, went out on the highway and tried

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the took a drink and gave me at small drink.

to get to a doctor. A car came

along and he wouldn't let them take

me. Then two gentlemen in another

L. Mathews, K.C.

"No. I did not."

son to strike you?"

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"What wedding?" replied Mrs. "I cooked breakfast and started to do my washing and baking. He kept giving me a little drink and I put it in a bottle in my shopping him a glass of wine." names he could think of, just the

"How dld you feel when he told you that?" "I told him he shouldn't bave taken it when I wasn't there.' "When did the first argument became quite abusive, trying to put tart?" "I don't know." he gave me a blow on the nose with blow?" "I don't remember." "I got out on the highway and

Lewis Raxlen, Toronto.

"What time did you get the the house. He refused to dress up "Do you remember using the axe?" "I use it to split wood." "Do you remember using it to handcuff him. He seemed very

split your husband?" "No." "Did the police come to see you about laying your husband's cheek

'Is the hatchet kept in the wood-

"I am suggesting to you that you and Mrs. Merriman had grabbed were in the woodshed with the axe the axe. Mr. Merriman took and were going to attack him when | away from her and threw it in the he tried to take it away?" "That's garden. She found it and started

car came along and I put my hand up. They asked me what had hap-"Didn't you drink half the bottle get the axe from her, it fell and pened and I said 'He's hit me on of wine?" "No, I put it in a bottle struck Mrs. Merriman on the head. Sharon. the head with the axe.' They rushin my shopping bag and he took it He had washed her head off and ed me to Dr. Ucquhart in Aurora out along with my purse and she disappeared, and that was the and I was taken to the hospital."

"Did you have the axe in your "How much money did you hand?" asked Crown Attorney N. have?" "Two dollars. I paid the evidence of Sgt: Barraclough. feed man the rest of it."

"I don't think so," replied wit-"I was driving east from Schomberg to Aurora and Mrs. Merriman "Do you know if you did or not?" was on the road and waved to us to stop," testified W. J. Waters, a "Did your husband have any rea- banker from Toronto. "I noticed attacked me once before with the she was all covered with blood axe and cut my face. This time "No, but when he has a drop too and was still bleeding quite pro- she got the axe and I ran out to much he goes crazy and doesn't fusely. I asked her what happened take it away. She ran to the mailknow what he's doing. He's a good and she said her husband had hit box, fell down and I took it away mun when he's not drinking and her with an axe. I got out of the from her and threw it in the gar- was signed on behalf of the does his best to look after the farm, car and opened the rear door and den. She found it and came to the Y.P.U. by the president, George I clean, wash, cook and bake and had Mrs. Merriman get in. When back door with it again and had it Wray, and the secretary, Marjdo the best I can over the week she got on the seat Mr. Merriman. who was standing up the road a grabbed it away and while getting lowing: "Was there any discussion about short distance away, came over to it from her she cut herself. wedding?" asked defence counsel, the car. She said, 'That's the man who did it. He's my husband."

"Was there any evidence that Mis. Merriman had been drinking?" asked the crown.

"No," replied the witness. "This man came over to the car gentlemen before." and Mrs. Merriman said, "That is the man who did it with an axe. He's my husband," testified A. T. your wife swears she saw you, you Whitehead, barrister of Toronto. thought there was something peculiar about the look of this man. He had a stupid grin, was stary brings the money home and you eyed and didn't say anything." beat her up?" "I never see the "What condition was Mrs. Merriman in?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"She was quite normal, and very quiet. I watched her on the way to Aurora and thought perhaps she might pass out. Her hair was mutted and her dress soaked in blood. She told me the name of the doctor and answered any questions I asked

"On Saturday, Oct. 1, from information received, I went to the my office by a couple of gentle- ville on Wednesday evening. ville in company with Chief Dun- Aurora. "She had a three-cornered ham of Aurora," testified Sergeant wound right to the skull, one inch Sidney Barraclough. "I had a war- each way. There was a good deal rant for accused's arrest. He met of puffiness around the cut and an us at the door and asked us what artery was cut. She bled very freewe wanted. I told him what had ly, and was very weak when I got taken place and he said, 'You've her to the hospital. She made a got the warrant for the wrong per- very quick recovery." son. It should be my wife. She

GLENVILLE into the gate and struck her head. "We went to the woodpile and FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE asked him if he was sure that "Didn't he tell you about a wed- he hadn't hit her with a mallet and TO DEPARTING FAMILY ding that took place in Pottage- he said. No, she had a mailet and ville?" "He told me a lady gave threw it some place.' Then he said the fell over a block of wood and struck her head on this mallet. We went back into the house and

A surprise farewell party of about 40 friends and neighbors started to read the warrant and he was held on Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt at Chief Dunham and myself out of their home here and presented them with an electric iron and and we had to take him by the arms. He was going to take the warrant from me and we had to The farewell address was read by Marion Jefferson and

much under the influence of liquor.

me some wine," testified the ac-

cused, "She said, what did I take

wine from other women for? She

be quiet and she got out."

"Your wife works hard all week,

"Did you ask her to bring home a

"Where did you put the axe?

wouldn't find it?" "No, I put it

there so my wife wouldn't find it."

"Could the blow have been caused

costs, Dr. Thomas Briant, Welland, \$8 and costs, York Garage, Toronto, \$6 and costs, K. D. Leitch, Toronto,

\$3 and costs. Complaints were laid by Chief Constable Fisher Dunham. Charged with speeding in Newmarket, James Robinson of To-

of inches?" asked the crown.

and takes as much as I do."

'In the rain-barrel."

last he saw her.

Sunday I found this mallet in the community by Roy Sharpe, Wm. rain-barrel. Later at the Don jail Keffer and Mrs. Aubrey Doan. he gave me a statement." The address expressed the The statement told that an arguesteem in which Mr. and Mrs. ment had started about the wine Deavitt are held in the Glenville community, the regret which was felt by the community on learning of their departure and at accused again, and in trying to conveyed good wishes for the future at their new home in

"We have always found you ready and willing to help in any undertaking in the community, Chief Dunham corroborated the whether social or personal whenever called upon," was one "The argument started when I told her the neighbors had given tribute expressed.

The Young People's Union was entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Webster in honor of Merland Deavitt and presented him with a fountain pen. The address was read by Bob Doan and up all ready to strike me. I orie Miller. It included the fol-

"You have given unsparingly told her to come in the house and of your time and talent in preparing recreation for our meet-"Is this statement true?" asked ings and it will be hard to find the crown attorney. "Yes," replied another to fill the convenorship 'Then you didn't see her get in as capably as you have done, the car?" "No. I never saw those Whether the attendance was large or small, we could always "Even though they swear they depend on something interesting saw you standing by the car, and for your part of the meeting. Your interest in this work is deny being there?" "I don't think greatly appreciated.

"Now you are moving to a new community and will probably be engaged in a different line o work. We wish you the best of luck in your undertakings.

bottle of wine?" "No. I didn't ask "We ask you to accept this pen her. She brings one every week as a remembrance of the happy times we have had together in the Glenville Young People's "Did you put it there so the police

The W.A. of the United church held a surprise farewell party at "Mrs. Merriman was brought to the home of Mrs. Stanley Somerhome of the accused at Pottage- men," stated Dr. J. L. Urquhart of when Mrs. Somerville and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt, who are leaving the neighborhood, were presented with tokens of remembrance. Mrs. Somerville was presented brought 25 and 28 cents a dozen with a lovely set of bath towels, and Mrs. Deavitt with a beautiful cents a dozen. Butter sold at 38 China tea-pot.

An enjoyable evening was struck me on the wrist, then ran by the hatchet dropping a couple spent in games and music.

Anniversary services will be "No, I wouldn't think so," replied held at the United church on Dr. Urquhart. "A struggle for the Oct. 19. The services are at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. There will be a special speaker at both services and special music.

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Deavitt 34 cents a pound on the Toronto "I don't know if she was hit by on Sunday.

Mary, Mr. Russell Somerville eggs, cases free, delivered to and Miss Frances Somerville. Toronto, for grade A large, 41 had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anning.

ronto was fined \$5 and costs, Wm. pounds, 32 cents a pound; young Garfat, Aurora, \$8 and costs. Complaints were laid by Constable Ken- pound; spring broilers, 11/4 to neth Mount.

Charged with speeding on county road Luxura Tea Company of Toronto was fined \$8 and costs The complaint was laid by Constable Alex, McCallum, Sutton. Charged with speeding on Yonge

St., Frank J. McIlwain of St. Cathlarines was fined \$10 and costs. The ant had had a drink. She brought complaint was laid by Provincial the wine home, and if she hadn't Constable Alex, Ferguson.

SNOWBALL INSTITUTE HOLDS BIG DANCE IN NEW BARN

The big barn dance held in the new steel barn on the farm of Fennell Rothwell at Snowball and sponsored by the Women's Institute was a grand success. A very large crowd enjoyed dancing to the music of Russ Creighton and his variety dance orchestra. Hearing the popular songs

of the orchestra's young mascot, signed on behalf of the Glenville Jimmie, was a pleasing feature of the evening's fun. Norman Payne of Temperanceville won the beautiful fan quilt made by Mrs. Leonard Hall. The members of the Women's Institute were very grateful to all who helped to make the evening such a success. Proceeds will be used for war work and the war vic-

Mills family.

on Sunday were very well

attended. The church was very

tastefully decorated with glad-

Marshall of Toronto took charge

vices. Mrs. Willson of Aurora

The hot turkey supper under the auspices of the Snowball of both morning and evening ser Women's Association will be held in Fennell Rothwell's new barn on the third concession, just south of the church, on Oct. 16. Supper is to be served from 5 to 8 o'clock, standard time.

The "Happy Gang" girls' club met at the home of Miss Annie Harrison on Saturday afternoon! and opened their fall project, "The supper club." The election of officers was as follows: hon. pres., Mrs. E. Reddick; president, Miss Mary Mills; 1st vice-pres., Miss Eleanor White: secretary, Miss Helen Lloyd; treasurer, Miss Annie Harrison; leader, Miss Gwen Copson: ass't. leader, Miss Lois White; pianist, Miss Beth Copson.

L.A.C. Bert Taylor of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent Sunday with friends in this vicinity. Miss Rhoda Webb and a friend, of Toronto, spent Thanksgiving

with Miss Hazel Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberge and Mrs. Matilda Arnold of Bar-

Miss Shirley Anning and Mr. John Black attended the Woodbridge fair on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Somerville and family and Mrs. James Somerville have moved to the city for the winter.

LOCAL MARKET

Fowl were plentiful on the local Thanksgiving market on Saturday morning, chickens selling at 23 and 25 cents a pound, ducks, 23 to 25 cents, and turkeys, 33 cents a pound. Eggs for pullets' and large were 42 cents a pound. Cauliflower were 5, 10 and 15

cents a head.

TORONTO MARKETS

Butter, creamery solids, No. were 32% cents a pound, and creamery prints, first grade. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt were quoted to retail trade at markets on Tuesday. Country Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George and dealers were quoted on graded cents; A medium, 40 cents; A

pullets, 28 to 30 cents a dozen. Nominal prices to the shipper for poultry were: young turkeys. 8 to 10 pounds, 28 cents, 10 to 12 geese, over 8 pounds, 22 cents a

13; pounds, 22 cents a pound. Prices in the cattle section were: weighty steers, \$8.25 to \$9.40; butcher steers and heifers, \$7.50 to \$8.75, with a few tops at \$9; fed calves, \$9.25 to \$11.50. Choice year calves brought \$12.50 to \$13, with a few tops at \$13.50. Good ewe and wether lambs sold at \$11.25 to \$11.50.

rie were Sunday visitors of the was guest soloist.

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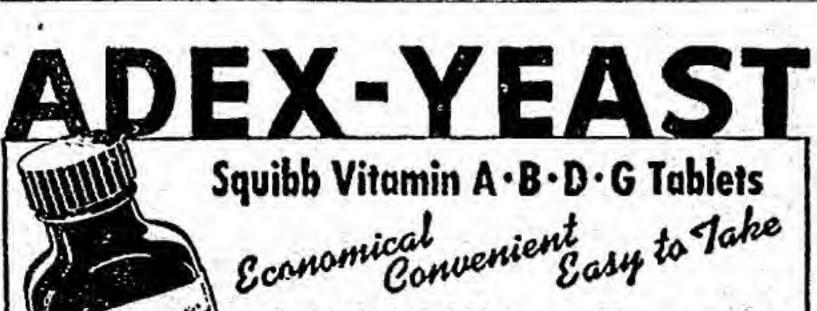
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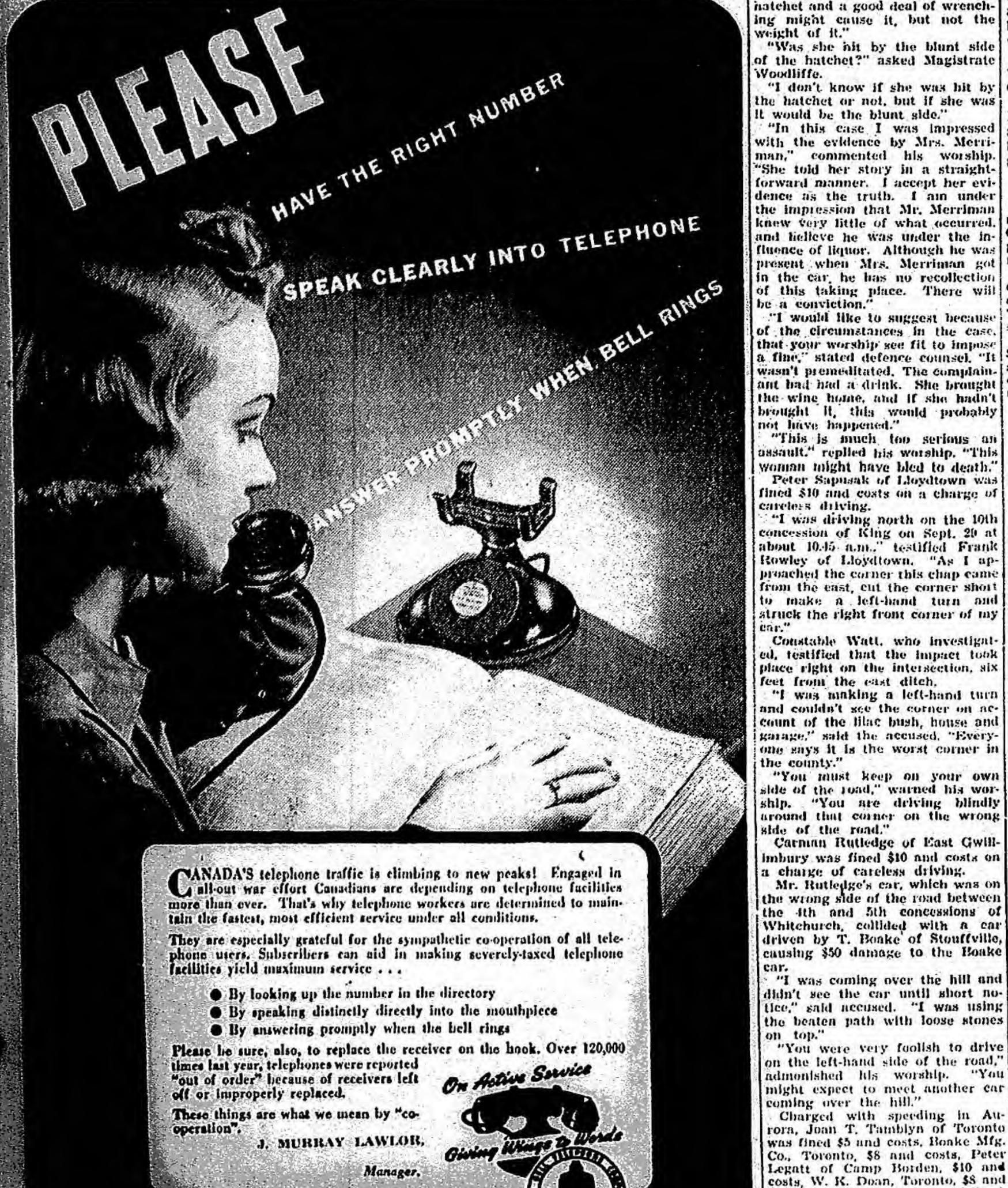


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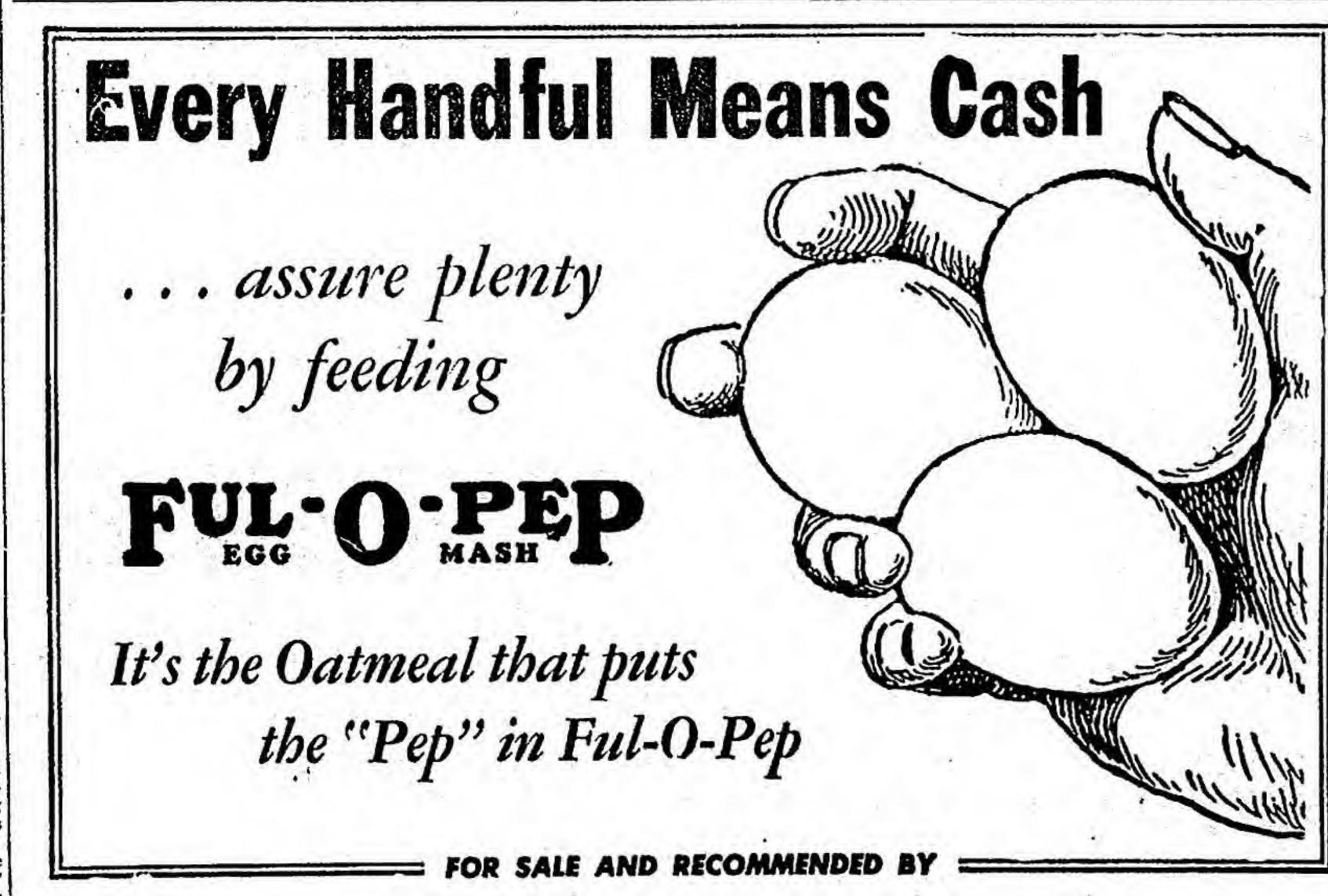
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Mrs. F. N. Chandler, Newmarobtain their passes any evening Baby," on Thursday, Oct. 30.

they attend. is correct and whose answer reaches The Era office by Tues-

was too late this week. bands" as an added feature, on Iwin, aemtrasa, aitela.

Classified ad puzzlers sent in | Tuesday evening, or the great 29 correct solutions for last outdoor epic, "Billy the Kid," week's contest. The answers starring Robert Taylor, plus were: market, circulator, regis- "Las Vegas Nights" as a second

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

Winners of this week's contest five winners as follows: Mrs. T. | the Strand. They will have a Gilford, a daughter. Newmarket. These five ladies of the Bowery," on Tuesday, Strand theatre for either Tues- see Wallace Beery in "Barnacle Primeau, Newmarket, a son. day evening or Thursday even- Bill" and Priscilla Lane and at the theatre or on the night more than five send in correct answers a Newmarket business Pavillon, Toronto General hospital, Everyone whose answer man will be asked to draw the winners.

This week we give you ten day morning at 9.30, D.S.T., has scrambled words, with all the o's an equal chance. One answer (if there are any) left out. This will make it a little trickier, we These five winners may see hope. All the words occur in the either the new, thrill-packed pic- | classified columns of this week's ture, "They Met in Bombay," Era, but remember, the o's aren's featuring two popular stars, there. Here are the ten words: sell, with "Misbehaving Hus- plecifare, srtesr, netersu, dreu-

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For rent-Store, Top Main St. hill. Apply S. Rusto, 72 Botsford healthy, wonderful layers. Apply St., Newmarket or phone 140.

FOR BALE

For sale-Counters and showcases. Cheap. Special price on harness for this week only. Enquire Mrs. A. Wolfe, 16 Main St.

For sale-2-plece Chesterfield suite; 4-piece bedroom suite; bed spring; blinds; curtains; kitchen table, sliding couch. Reasonable, lathe, without stand. Apply 127 Apply 4 Tecumseh St.

For sale-Sprayed apples. Tolmans, Snows, and Ontarios, \$1 per bus., \$2.50 per bbl. Apply E. Dennis, Newmarket.

For sale-Navy blue cheviot, Bromleigh, winter coat. In good phone Lloydbrook 8201, reverse condition. Size 16. For \$3. Apply charge. Eleanor Curl. Box 870, Newmar-

For sale-Stove, Self feeder, Coal furniture, etc. Must be old. Will only. Price \$7. Apply Mrs. John pay well. Call or write Wesley

Cain, 24 Simcoe St. W. c1w37 Squires, 206 Main St., Newmarket. For sale-Quebec range. In

good condition. Apply 7 Queen St. For sale-Small cook stove. Drop-

less table, large. Dresser, Apply housework. Sleep out. Apply Ern 34 Prospect Ave. *1w37 box 773. For cale One circulator heater, Help wanted-Good cook general. large size. In good condition. Wages \$25 to start. In Newmarket.

Phone Queensville 2720. *2w36 Apply Era box 774. following places: Spillette's, Bolton's, Campbell's Book Store, Bell's ton's, Campbell's Book Store, Bell's ing. Two children. Sleep in. MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET. Drug Store and Best Drug Store. | Apply Era box 471.

MISCELLANEOUS

ed for soldler's family of five children who have had the misfortune to lose almost everything. What you can spare please send to E. F. Streeter, Second St. S., 2.30 p.m.-Sunday-school. or phone 258, and it will be called for, Articles for living-room, dining-room, and kitchen particu- the Lord." larly needed.

Town of Newmarket

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

TAKE NOTICE that His Honor Judge Barton will sit at the Council Chambers, Newmarket, on Monday, the Third day of November, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to hear appeals from Parts I and II of the Voters' List for the Town of Newmarket for the year 1941. These appeals are only those dealing with Voters' list to be used at the Newmarket Municipal elections.

DATED at Newmarket this 16th day of October, A.D. 1941.

N. L. Mathews,

BIRTHS

Dules At York county hospital. ket business woman, drew the will receive double passes to Oct. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dales.

J. McNicol, R.R. 3, Newmarket; chance to see the sophisticated | Marks-At Bradford, Oct. 10, to Mrs. Chesley V. Scott, Sutton new comedy, "When Ladies Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marks, a son. Mrs. Gordon Rowe, Meet," starring Joan Crawford, Preston-At York county hospi- 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.-Rev. R. B. Queensville; Miss Lottie Tansley, Greer Garson and Robert Taylor, Ital, Oct. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Sharon; and Mrs. Elias Smart, plus the East End Kids in "Pride ence Preston, Newmarket, a son. 2.30 p.m.-Sunday-school and young etto Abbey, Toronto, spent the Primeau-At York county hospireceive double passes to the Oct. 28, or they may prefer to tal, Oct. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Rose-At York county hospital ing of next week. They may Jeffrey Lynn in "Million Dollar Oct. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose, If Mount Albert, a son.

Steels-At the Private Patients' to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton Steels, Islington, Ince Eleanor E. Webster of Aurora), on Wednesday, Oct. 15, a daughter.

DEATHS

Carley-At St. Michnel's hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, Oct. 11, Jennie Kaiser, wife of William B. Carley, in her 54th year,

The funeral service was held at Clark Gable and Rosalind Rus- chinpete, ariwnsdis, gveignaar, the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Monday afternoon.

of the late Sarah McLean Burkitt, For sale-One slightly used 1940 and stepfather of Jane and Sparton electric radio, Cost \$89. Altumn Burkitt, in his 76th year. Will sell for \$40. Can be seen and The funeral service was held at

ried at Smith's Hardware. Apply his late residence on Wednesday *2w35 afternoon. Interment Stouffville cemetery. For sale-Personal rubber goods, Green-At Hamilton Mountain mailed postpaid, in plain sealed envelope, with price list. Six

c8w34 of Newmarket, in her 19th year. afternoon, Oct. 16. Halght-At Newmarket, Thurs-For sale-Percheron filly, 16 day, Oct. 16, Herbert Huight, hus-

months old, Percheron gelding, 16 band of Mary Elizabeth Sandford, with 6-roomed frame house. Wired edi due with second calf; ffere- The funeral service will be held for lights. Hard water in kitchen. ford heifer, 2 years old; Ayrshire at the residence, 7 Ontario St. E., Stable and other buildings. Spring heifer, 2 years old; Jersey cow, 7 on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2.30 p.m., creek. Bright location. Priced for years old, Jersey heifer, 15 months D.S.T. Interment Aurora cemetery.

King-At his late residence, '2w36 the east end of Catharine Ave., Jackson's Point, on Thursday, Oct. Aurota, or telephone Aurora 183. 9, Duncan Munro King, husband clw37 of Mary Cole, father of John and

The funeral service was held at | Funeral service at his late restthe above address to Keswick dence, lot 20, con. 5, North Gwillim-United church on Saturday after- bury, on Friday, Oct. 17, at noon. Interment Queensville o'clock, S.T. Interment Brian Hill ST. PAUL'S LADIES SPONSOR

Smith-Suddenly at Newmarket, on Saturday, Oct. 11, Harry ft. Smith, husband of Gertrude Gould and brother of Thomas and Ira and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson of Aurora, and Itohert of Sarnia, in his 47th

market cemetery.

*1w37 Tench-At Newmarket on Tuesday, Oct. 14, Ollyer E. Tench, in his For sale-Fresh and springing 83rd year, husband of Matilda registered Holstein helfers. Herd Mason, and father of Mrs. W. H. friends and heighbors for their accredited and listed. Apply J. Dal- Whipps (Maude) of Collingwood, many acts of kindness and sym-Mrs. R. E. Robertson (Anne) of pathy at the time of the death of c2w36 Collingwood, Miss Ada Teach of his wife. Ottawa, and Charles of Blind For sale-Two sows, one with River.

> Funeral from the family restdence, Queen St. East, Newmarket, Friday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 220, D.S.T. Interment Newmarket

Willoughley-At Sutton private For sale-100 S. C. White Leg. hospital, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, Wil- The world may change from year honn yearling hens, averaging llam A. Willoughby, father of five pounds, 15c per ib. Very Orman and Winnie, in his 83rd

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the weekend at her home in

-Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carruthers.

the University of Toronto, spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Bar

the weekend at his home.

tholomew of Stouffville

and Mrs. Allan Bartholomew.

weekend in the French river

-Mr. Lorne Holtby spent the

-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pick-

day weekend in Bracebridge.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCaff- Thompson.

Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst,

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor: REV. ARTHUR GREER Sunday, Oct. 19, 1941 Home furnishings urgently need- 11 a.m.-COMMUNION SERVICE Ottawa, spent last week in town Norriss, Toronto. and RECEPTION OF MEM- with his parents.

BERS. p.m.-"STANDING." (Second in a Armstrong and Miss Irene Armseries on "Postures.")

"I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the House of

NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE

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Pastor: REV. L. R. COUPLAND Sunday, Oct. 19, 1941

Opening day of annual missionary

conference. 10 a.m.-Sunday-school. Open session. Slides will be shown. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.-Speaker: Mrs.

C. L. Whitman of the Sudan Interior Mission. Special Don't miss these services. Mrs. Whitman, a returned missionary rey. from Africa, is one of the finest

Clerk. and enjoy the services with us. The full conference program is guests of Mrs. W. Coyle and Thompson. listed on page six. Miss Margaret Coyle.

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister: REV. J. A. KOFFEND

Sunday, Oct. 19, 1941 Bowman of Maple will preach. people's Bible class.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Sunday, Oct. 19, 1941

Preacher: Dr. Arthur E. Runnells his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. II a.m.-"THE GOLDEN MEAN." Bosworth. p.m.-"WILL YOUR ANCHOR

Ilityd Harris, organist and choir- giving day with Mr. Stouffer's Mrs. Roy Watson. Welcome Soldiers and Visitors

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates of Holt wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Viola, to Aubrey W. Pollock, son Gorden-At Stouffville on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pollock of Oct. 12, Frank E. Gordon, husband Toronto, the marriage to take place early in November.

BARBER - PAIREY

Quietly in Toronto on Satur hospital, on Oct. 13, Laura Adams, day, Oct. 11, Gladys Ellen, R.N. wife of Pte. Alfred Green and daughter of Mr. E. M. Fairey of samples 25c, 24 samples \$1. Adults daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Newmarket and the late Mrs. Adams, of Dundas, Ont., formerly Fairey to Sergeant James Leslie Barber of the R.C.A.F., son of Funeral at Dundas Thursday Mrs. W. C. Barber of Orange-

SMITH - STEWART

Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, the marriage took place of Evelyn Mary Stewart to Alfred "Mickey" Smith, both of Newmarket. Rev. R. K. Perdue performed the ceremony.

cemetery Sutton.

CARD OF THANKS

The funeral service was held on many kind expressions Monday, Oct. 13. Interment New- sympathy and condolence during their recent beseavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Wm. Carley wishes to thank

In Memoriani

Builte-In laving memory of our mother, Morence Balle, who passed away Oct. 20, 1939.

to year. And friends from day to day, But never will the one we loved From memory pass away.

children, Marjorle, Frank and Ted.

GRACE KNIGHTS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. o'clock on. soloist and Miss frene Knights attend. Flowers wired to all parts of the was at the organ. They are The Women's Association held twin sisters of the bride.

Mr. Gordon Schell, both of well.

The reception was held at the lng was disposed of a quitt home of the bride's parents, for the air raid shelter was com-Maple Hill farm. Following a pleted. The hostesses were Mrs. short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milne, Mrs. James Wright, PHONE 14 Milne will reside in Toronto. Mrs. Wm. Bain and Mrs. Robert

-Ken Ponting of the R.C.A.F., the holiday visiting Miss Lenore -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall -Mr. and Mrs. George A. of Peterborough spent the Thanksgiving weekend at the

strong spent the weekend with home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Dixon. -Miss Jean Peppiatt of Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Peppiatt of Newmarket.

was on the committee which planned the "fall frolic" of the -Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Beckett Newman club, held at the Royal of Queensville were Sunday York hotel, Toronto, on Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Beckett's mother, evening. -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eves have returned to their home in

spending a couple of days this town from their cottage at Lake week visiting friends in Toronto. Simcoe. -Miss Dorothy Connell of -Miss Olive Rae Eves has Toronto spent the holiday weekreturned to Toronto and is driv-

end with her grandmother, Mrs. ing a Red Cross transport. -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. O'Brien -Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis of Dennisport, Cape Cod, Mass., of Sarnia spent the holiday are visiting Mr. O'Brien's sister. weekend with Mrs. Dennis's par- Mrs. W. J. Thompson, and Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Kershaw -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quinn, and family of Toronto spent women speakers of the land. Come Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hobson, Dor- Sunday with Mrs. Kershaw's een and Sonny, were Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neilly -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huggins and Mrs. Arthur Scott of Vanof Peterborough were weekend dorf spent the holiday with visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orville friends and relatives in London

and St. Thomas. -Miss Amy Caldwell of Barrie -Mrs. Wm. Watson and little spent the weekend with her | daughter, Nancy, have returned mother, Mrs. Thos. A. Caldwell. to their home in Aurora after -Miss Mary Klimack of Lorspending the holiday with Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. holiday weekend the guest of J. E. Neilly.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pearcey Thom--Mr. Denne Bosworth, who is as of Oba spent the Thanksgivattending the University of Tor-ling weekend in Newmarket visitonto, spent the weekend with | ing their parents.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King and little daughter, Catherine, and -Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stouff- Miss Dorothy Watson of Toronto er of Stouffville spent Thanks- spent the holiday weekend with sister, Mrs. Gordon Boyd, and

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck and Beverley of London and Mr. and -Mr. Lloyd Rose, a student at Mrs. John Feasby of Kitchener were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Foote. -L.A.C. George Johns of Vic-

toriaville, Que., Mr. Chas. Harris spending this week with their of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Rev. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Gordon Harris of Conn spent the weekend visiting L.A.C. -Mr. Allan Bartholomew. Johns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. accompanied by Mr. Grant Night F. Johns. swander of Markham, spent the -Mrs. Wm. Flintoff of San

Fernando. Calif., is visiting friends and relatives in town. -Messrs. Burt and Rae Playweekend with his parents. Mr. ter and S. Thompson are holiand Mrs. Geo. E. Holtby, daying in northern Ontario.

-Mr. John Pfeffer of Kit--Miss Leola Lord of Toronto chener spent the holiday weekwas a weekend guest of Miss end with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. J. Hopkinson, and Mr. Hopkin-

ering spent the weekend visiting gall of Paris and Miss Leda recall last year due to the inter- the senior Lidies Aid and Mission--Mr. E. Young spent the holi- Hopkinson of Kitchener spent national situation. the holiday weekend with Mrs. Miss Rogers has been stationed will be held at the home of Mrs. -- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andrews Niebergall's and Miss Hopkin- in Wonsan, which is the most Ed. Stammer, Millard Ave., on On Friday, Oct. 10, at the and Miss Shirley Andrews son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. southern of five Canadian mis- Thursday, Oct. 23, at 2.30 p.m. attended the Woodbridge fair on J. Hopkinson.

> -Mrs. Frank Helmer of spent the Thanksgiving week-Medicine llat is a visitor of Mrs. end at the home of Mrs. Stalli-Chas. Near and Mr. W. H. flet- brass. mer. The family visited Mr. and | -Mrs. H. E. Gilroy, Newmar- ing to show.

Mrs. Robt. Helmer at New Lis- ket, and Mr. and Mrs. N. F.

keard for the Thanksgiving Johnson, Aurora, spent the holi- for women are all of the same day weekend at Montreal and pattern and how each woman -- Miss Dorothy Barber spent | Sorel, P.Q.

COTTON DEMONSTRATION supper.

An Interesting and novel treat is being offered to the women of the town and vicinity when the Mrs. Duncan King and family Wabasso Cotton Co. puts on a wish to extend their thanks to demonstration of their products, many friends and neighbors for complete with a fashion show Silas Sennett out again after her of modelled by local young ladies.

The event is sponsored by the Ladles' Ald of St. Paul's church spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. gospel and will be held in the parish hall S. Sennett. on Possitay evening, Oct. 28, at 8 pm. Mrs. Bullingall, who is employed by the Wabassa Cotton Co for this purpose, will give an interesting talk, full of useful Shannon. suggestions for motives and homemakers. A benutiful Bed Set. denated by the company, will be Korean Missionary given to the helder of a incky numher ticket. Ten will be served at the and of the demonstration. f'ries is cents. Everybody welcome.

Queensville

The services in the United church are being withdrawn next Sunday so that all may attend three very appropriate songs. Lovingly remembered by her the anniversary services of the accompanied by Mrs. Thos. Sharon United thurch. Roy. R. Leach. V. Wilson, B.A., B.D., of Mount Albert, will be the speaker for evening was Miss Maude Rogers, the day. Services are being held who gave a very vivid and WEDS E. G. MILNE at II a.m. and 7.30 p.m. All members and friends are urged Mople Hill Baptist church was to attend. The Sharon anniverthe setting for the marriage of sary supper is being held on Miss Grace Victoria Knights. Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, from 5 Miss Grace Victoria Knights, Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, from 5

Knights Queensville, to Mr. Eatl The W. M. S. thank-offering George Milne, son of Mr. and meeting will be hold at the Mrs. William Milne of Liste, on home of Mrs. Jacob Smith to-Monday afternoon. Rev. A. E. morrow afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Flower Shop officiated against a background be the speaker. An invitation is osters. Miss Ruth Knights was ested in missionary work to

their regular monthly meeting The bride, given in marriage in the basement of the church by her father, was gowned in on Tuesday afternoon with the white brocaded organza, her vell president, Mrs. Willard Cote, in held with a halo of orange bloss- | the chair. The devotional part Newmarked oms. She carried pink roses, of the meeting was ably taken Miss Eva Stanley was brides- by Mrs. Stickwood. The beer maid and wore a blue breeaded question in Newmarket was distaffeta gown and carried Joanna cussed and it was stated that it Hill roses. The groomsman was the law were passed, it would Mr. Harvey Byer and the ushers not only affect Newmarket, but were Mr. Lloyd Wideman and the youth of this community as

After the business of the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Braton Spalding clothes, too. and two children of Lansing. Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

All are pleased to see Mrs. recent illness. Mrs. S. B. Purdy of Keswick

Mrs. Ivan St. George and Bryan of Dougald, Man., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Hugh ileges and laws as Japan. How-

The monthly meeting of the Evangeline auxiliary of Trinity United church was held Tuesday evening at the church, and a very delightful evening was spent by members and friends. Miss Gwen Lambert sang

The guest speaker for the

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interesting description of her CHRISTIAN CHURCH LADIES work as a missionary in Korea -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nieber- for the past 32 years, until her

ary Society of the Christian church sions-extending north to the --- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilroy Russian border. She was dressed in Korean native costume and had some very lovely. bright-colored articles of cloth-

She explained how the styles from the age of 16 can make her own. They learn before tharriage how to make their hus-Johnston and served a delicious band's clothes also. The men have a standard pattern for their

> The Women's Missionary Society in Korea was founded in 1910 and since then has grown rapidly, she explained. There are 23 millions in Korea. Of these two percent are Christians and 10 percent have heard the

> Since 1910 Japan has exercised complete control over Korea and the Koreans have the same privever. Koreans have never given! up hope of independence. They have derived many benefits from Japanese rule and the younger! generation is almost completely Japanized, Miss Rogers said. Miss Rogers closed by singing

one verse of a hymn in Korean. Try Era printing for quality!

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Mrs. L. B. Rose is still in York county hospital but is progressing favorably.

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Social

Mrs. John LaWaska of Brockville has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald. Major W. H. Taylor spent a few days in Toronto last week,

Mrs. Dorothy O'Dell of Toronto, the former Dorothy Snowden of Aurora, has been spending a week in town at Mr. Milton Fleury's

Mrs. Stanley Irwin of Carleton Place is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. Jenkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spence

at Orillia. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson spent the holiday weekend in

spent the weekend with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlie McBride. Miss Hazel Milisap spent his mother, Mrs. Everett Petrie.

holiday weekend at Stayner. Mr. Harold Pringle spent weekend in Haliburton county. Mr. A. N. Fisher spent the holi-

day weekend at London, Ont. Miss P. Banbury of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Banbury. Hagersville, returned to camp on Mrs. L. M. Benson of Toronto Tuesday after spending a few days

spent the weekend with Mr. and leave with his mother, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Harry Richbell. Fred. Teasdale of Toronto spent the holiday weekend with his par- R.C.C.S. has been transferred from ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Teasdale. Newmarket camp to Viny Bar-Miss Marian Thompson, who is rucks, at Kingston, where he is attending Victoria College, Uni- now stationed.

versity of Toronto, this year, spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. Cyril Hamblin of Toronto spent the weekend with his mother,

Mrs. Frank Smith Harvey Fingold of Cornwall neighbors for their many kind spent the holiday weekend with his expressions of sympathy and con parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fin- dolence during their recent bereave

Miss Audrey Walker of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker. Miss Bertha Wood spent the weekend at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockliffe Linton of Midland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wood and

family of Toronto spent the week- High Park at 2.15 p.m. and wil end with Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. C. F. Wood. Mr. Charles Browning of Bramp- Rev. J. H. Shires. will preach.

Misses Ruth and Rita DeLaHaye dismissal. of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

DeLaHaye.

Mrs. Edna Middlebrook of Brent- end and will parade to Richmond

Miss Florence Petlovaney of Torinto spent the weekend with her

Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith. Mrs. Fretwell is Mrs. Smith's mother.

Miller of Barrie be held at the Aurora Baptist of Mr. Chas. Toole. spent the weekend with Mr. and church on Sunday, with Rev. L. F. Mrs. J. B. Walker.

spending a few days holidays with evening Rev. W. E. Hodgson of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toronto, president of the Baptist Mr. William Malloy, former will speak. Mrs. C. Russell of Tor-Aurora resident, has been spending onto will be soloist at both services. Stayner, a few days with his brother, A special young people's service

Miss Eleanor McDowell of Tor- Wednesday evening, with Rev. A. onto spent the weekend with her Hackson of Toronto as the special cousin Miss May Heath.

Miss Irene Heath spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Heath:

of Honeywood Continuation school spent the holiday with her mother, ip.m. A full attendance of players, Mrs. M. L. Andrews. Mrs. Robert Hodgkinson attend. Aurora and Newmarket, is urged.

ed the Milgate-Nesbitt nuptials in Toronto on Saturday.

KETTLEBY

in "The Emergencies in War." The meeting is to take place at the tleby, is holding its annual hot Red Cross rooms, the post office, for Albert Chalklin was packed preacher. Mrs. Cecil Prosser turkey dinner on Wednesday, on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. for overseas, while on Tuesday will sing. All services will be visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

UNCLE MANAGES DAIRY

ager at Aurora, and has had boys overseas. Everyone welcome, from this district are being Sunday, and attended church, Betty Lou, of Toronto, and Mr. and

with his wife and parents.

Signalman Robert Bond of the

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Thomas Chatburn and family

The Queen's York Rangers regi-

parade on Sunday to St. Jude's

Anglican church, Roncesvalles Ave.

Toronto. The unit will fall in a

parade to the church via Howard

Park Ave. The padre, Capt. the

Kipp, editor of the Canadian

An organization meeting of the

Aurora junior hockey club will be

fans and supporters, both from

A meeting of all the graduate

A Hallowe'en euchre party is

Era printing costs little.

wish to thank their friends and

United church met on Tuesday WITH THE SOLDIERS Rifleman Jas. Tran, formerly an Mildred Graham. A special thank-N.C.O. with No. 11 platoon of the offering was contributed by the Queen's York Rangers, arrived in members.

Sgt. George Davis of the R.C.A.F., church realized \$85 at their imaginwas in town last Thursday. He church last Thursday. reports to Halifax, N.S., next week. Mrs. A. M. Kirkwood, the presi-

PAGE SAI WITH THE CHURCHES

Earl Neilly of the R.C.A.F., Jar- dent, and Mrs. Roy Hicks received vis, is home on 14 days leave, visit- the guests, while those assisting ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. with ton were Mrs. W. L. Milgate, of Seattle, Washington, who are Miss Dorothy White and a Mrs. Ross Linton, Mrs. E. V. spending their honeymoon in friend were at home for the Lloyd Chadburn, who went over- Underhill, Mrs. W. J. Sisman, Mrs. Canada. seas last year as a pilot officer J. L. Urquhart, Mrs. Harold Lubwith the R.C.A.F., has been pro- book, Mrs. R. V. Smith, Mrs. C. J. of the W.M.S. of Keswick onto spent the holiday at home. moted to the rank of flight Devins, Mrs. H. C. Summers, Mrs. United church and also the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morton

William Wilson of the R.C.A.S.C. A new adult Bible class has been Camp Borden, spent the weekend formed at Aurora United church with Frank Young as president Jos. McGhee of the R.C.A.F., and A. E. Gray as discussion Guelph, spent the holiday weekend leader. Mrs. E. H. Clarke is October: "We live by faith in sick and confined to his bed, but secretary-treasurer.

now stationed at Guelph, where he the parents' class at Aurora United a chapter on "Exports and was formerly Miss Coza Thompis taking a course at the air force church yesterday evening. Miss Imports" from Rev. Archer Wal- son, daughter of Mr. Geo. cooks' school. He spent the week- Nellie Lewis of Toronto, a member lace's new book, "The Faith of Thompson of Queensville, visited end with his parents, Mr. and of the Ontario Religious Education Morn." Mrs. Austen Huntley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Council, was present and conducted and Mrs. Percy Mahoney also Cecil Grant over the weekend. Sgt. James Murray of Toronto the recreation hour. The men of assisted in the service. spent the weekend with his par- the class provided the refreshments. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murray. T. C. McLeod is president of the

Harold Petrie of the R.C.A.F. class. Rev. Roy Hicks' service took a Guelph, spent the weekend with new form at the United church on Lapp. Mrs. Wm. Vail, president. Sunday evening when the pastor had charge of the business meet-Corporal Kenneth Babcock of answered a series of religious ing. Camp Borden spent the weekend questions and problems that he had On Nov. 13 the W.M.S. are with his family. Corporal Babcock encountered in visiting the memi- entertaining the members of the rejoined his unit a few weeks ago bers of the church since coming to mission band. after taking special training in Aurora. Mr. Hicks plans to con- Thanksgiving Sunday services ited in Toronto during the week-

mittee of Barbara Walker, Dorothy Richardson and Barbara Gil

Officers elected were: president Ruth Knowles: vice-president, Carol Underhill; secretary, Barbars Cook: treasurer, Marian Cook. The group will meet each Friday night

Weddings

COOK - TAYLOR

Jane Taylor of Richview to Charles Arthur Cook of Aurora. ment is holding its battalion church | Rev. M. C. Gandier.

A social evening was enjoyed last Friday at the home of Mrs. Georgia Heacock, Bogarttown, During the evening Miss Sadie McQueen made the lucky draw On Sunday the 1st Aurora Boy for the beautiful quilt Scout troop and the Wolf Cubs will and donated by Mrs. Malcolm. there will be one in Owen will live in Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman proceed to Richmond Hill where an elderly lady. The quilt went Sound and one in Toronto. Mr. of Toronto spent Sunday and Mon- they will take part in the district to Mrs. J. A. Lyons of Newmar- Lapp is on three weeks' holidays day with Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Boy Scouts' church parade. They ket. A lovely and substantial from his duties at Keswick will fall in at 10.40 a.m. at the north lunch was served by the Some years ago he was secretary hostesses, Mrs. Heacock, Mrs. for boys work in Alberta and wood, Ont., has been visiting her Hill United church, where Rev. C. Flintoff, Mrs. Price and Mrs. has many triends and former tune to have his leg badly hurt Druery, who were responsible associates there. During his stay was realized, which all goes to

church will be in charge of the the British War Victims' Fund. Mrs. Will Flintoff of California and Mrs. A. Flintoff had The 58th anniversary services will Monday evening tea at the home

Miss Dora McClure of Toronto and Trooper Orley McClure of Miss Mae Fry, nurse-in-training Baptist, of Toronto, preaching at Camp Borden spent Sunday at ville circuit from 1901 to 1903. Edna Pegg read the scripture and

Miss Sadie McQueen returned convention of Ontario and Quebec, on Monday after spending the Duncan King of Jackson's Point holiday weekend at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor and many years a resident of Kes-Reeve C. A. Malloy, and his sisters, will be held on Monday evening Mr. John Taylor of Cedar Brae wick, was one of the leading lat the nome of the Pegg this week. and a congregational supper on had Sunday tea at the home of members of the building com-Mr. E. Toole. Mr. John Taylor mittee of the present church and R.C.A.F., who has been stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. Bannerman and was in his 90th year. Interment two children of Bradford had was at Queensville. The sym- Bible class met at the home of Miss Bertha Andrews of the staff held in the Aurora town hall on Sunday dinner at the home of pathy of many friends is extend. John Mitchell on Saturday evening Monday evening, Oct. 20, at 8.15 Mr. Frank Williams.

Mr. Bill Walker of Kirkland Lake is spending a couple of the 120th anniversary of the weeks at the home of Mr. Joshua | Christian church in Keswick.

Stickwood, Bogarttown. A speedy recovery is wished Brown of the Altona charge will for Mr. Chas. Toole and Doug. McClure, who are both ill. evening service Rev. Mr. McCull-Last Thursday evening at the ough of St. Andrew's Presbyterhome of Mrs. Earl Toole, a box jan church in Sutton will be the Kindly make a special effort to evening at the home of Mrs. in the charge of the minister, Hood's. attend and consider this a notifica- Gordon McClure several ladies Rev. Mr. Serrick. gathered to prepare bags of The anniversary will be concandy for the Industrial Home. | tinued on Monday evening when | being held in Trinity parish hall on A lovely pen and pencil set and a hot supper will be served in Oct 28, at 8 p.m. by the Parochial a testament were given Mrs. | the basement of the church. Cousins Dairy, is an uncle of Guild. There will be good prizes Needler to be passed on to her Rev. E. F. McCarthy of Lan- Mr. John Mitchell were Mrs. R. H. Archie Cousins, formerly of and refreshments will be served, son, Wilford, who is at present sing, Mich., was the guest of his Mitchell, Miss Mildred Mitchell, Newmarket and now the man- Proceeds are for Christmas gifts to stationed in Toronto. The boys cousin. Mr. Francis Morton, on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ryan and

Christian Church Will

Grove entertained at Thanks- church. giving dinner Mrs. Washington former local high school student, ary bazaar, held in Aurora United Winch and daughter, Alma, of during the weekend. Belhaven, Mrs. Friend Morton. Mrs. Chas. Willoughby and Miss weekend holiday in Ottawa. Muriel Willoughby of Keswick and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCarty

The annual white gift service

God, our Father." During the at last report was improved. Eric Bunn of the R.C.A.F. is A social evening was enjoyed by worship service Mrs. Fisher read Mrs. Redfern of Calgary, who

The white gifts for the Fred Toronto, visited at the home of Victor Mission in Toronto were Mrs. Cecil Taylor, Miss Kerr's received and dedicated by Mrs.

"Thanks be to God." church was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, vegetables WM. G. MILGATE and fruits. Special music was provided by the choir. The morning service was attended by a capacity congregation.

the morning service will be Rev. who will speak in the interests! of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. In the evenowing to anniversary services gown with black hat and carried a in the Christian church.

the Jersey school, is in charge of the Keswick Boy Scouts dure ing Mr. Lapp's absence.

Rev. Gordon Lapp left on Monday for Alberta, where he will Aurora was best man, National Boys' Work Board at home of the bride. Mrs. Nesbitt. three church boys' conferences in a wine sheer dress with corsage in that province. These confer- of fall flowers, received the guests. ences, known as the trans-Can- assisted by the groom's mother in ada boys' conferences, are being wine sheer with corsage held this fall in 20 centres in Following a motor trip to westvarious parts of Canada. Later, ern Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Milgate

Mrs. Lapp's parents. Mrs. Lapp will be at Brighton some ribs broken. during Mr. Lapp's absence

The United church anniversary services come the last Sunday of | the month, Oct. 26. Rev. R. J. the Young People's meeting on will be the special preacher.

Funeral services for the late 1 and work of the church. He the community last week.

ed to his widow and family. This Sunday is the occasion the morning service Rev. Mr. Mr. be the guest minister. At the

partment of the Methodist Episcopal church for several confer-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boothby of Newmarket were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mrs. Carson Pollock of Island Winch on Sunday and attended

Pte. Chas. Cowieson was home

Mrs. W. E. Morton spent the

regular meeting were held on and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton of Oakwood visited at Mr. J. A. Mrs. Gordon Lapp presided. Morton's on Saturday.

Mrs. Lapp used the theme for Mr. Winston Prosser has been

Miss Kerr and a friend, of

sister, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle of Clinton were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Angus King's during the week-

Mr. Kenneth Mackinnon vis-

WEDS IN TORONTO

The marriage was solemnized on Saturday in St. Barnabas' church This Sunday, in the absence Toronto, of Margaret Nesbitt, R.N., of the minister, who will be on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James holidays, the guest minister at Nesbitt, to Mr. William George Milgate, son of Mrs. Benjamin A. J. G. Carscadden of Toronto. Milgate of Aurora and the late officiated. Mr. John Lovick was

Given in marriage by her father ing the service is withdrawn the bride wore a powder blue sheer white prayer book with streamers Kenneth Hunter, teacher of of rosebuds and lily of the valley Miss Jeanie Mildred Nesbitt was her sister's bridesmald, and wore a gown of Alice blue sheer with black hat and corsage of Talisman roses. Pte. Robert Hodgkinson of

Mr. Edward Peterson met with ian accident last week, and had

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stickwood and family and Mr. E. Peterson have moved to Newmarket.

Earl Grose gave the message at Simpson, D.D., of Toronto, Wednesday evening, and spoke on the young people's quartet brought miessage in song.

The prayer meeting was held at were held in the United church i he home of Geo. Smalley on Frion Saturday. Mr. King, for lay evening. Mr. Rowan was in charge. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

remaining over for Thanksgiving took an active part in the life Calgary, was calling on friends in Members of the young people's

> for the purpose of organizing their class. B. Reid was in charge. Wilfred Needler and Fred Woodhouse of the Queen's Own Rifles were at their homes on Sunday Mrs. S. Pollard and little Stanley were home over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hood returned home on Tuesday evening from a visit to Ningara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray and Miss

A special Thanksgiving message was brought by the pastor, Mr. message in song was brought by

remembered by the Bogarttown Mr. McCarthy is secretary- Mrs. Leonard Seedhouse, Jackie treasurer of the missionary de- and Jimmle, of Leaside,

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St. Andrew's hung on in the final

of the trophy for his permanen

possession. Jim Hanson was

ceive medals. This is the third

year of competition, Cliff Chapman

now in the R.C.A.F., being the

day evening.

ronto school's team 11-9.

Medical Association.

MRS. THOS. CHATBURN DIES IN 62ND YEAR several other Aurora medicos and assessment appeals will

morning of Mrs. Thomas Chatburn | Brampton.

Mary McMahon was born in Dale estate, was arranged by the Vaughan township and lived there | Peel county doctors. Dr. Devins all her life until coming to Aurora is the councillor for the four-17 years ago. She had resided in county district of the Ontario Maple many years. She was a member of Trinity

Anglican church, Aurora, The funeral service was conducted on Sunday from P. M. Thompson's funeral parlors by Rev. R. K. whereby the local company Perdue. Interment was at Maple Queen's York Rangers will store Mrs. Chatburn is survived by her the Aurora post-office.

husband, two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Bursey and Mrs. Irene Fleury, both of Toronto, and three ST. ANDREW'S DEFEAT sons. Ptc. Leslie Pilson of the Royal Hamilton light infantry regiment, of the staff at Newmarket training centre, and George and Fred Chatburn, both of Aurora.

Struck By Mad Cow,

cow and struck down. The incident occurred on the farm of Charles dreams had made three first downs Form representatives elected Hero. Brooks of Toronto, who fin-

ATKINSON WINS RACI

run, last Friday, to hold the Dr. 50 yards for a major score, which Bruce McDonald cup for this school | D. Bark converted. With five min-

utes to go U.T.S. had the ball on their own 45, and advanced to the the cup for permanent possession. St. Andrew's 40, where they were It was the 13th running of the stopped cold, and forced to kick, few minutes with grim determina-Kerr and Alan Crossley finished tion. Milligan, Joliffe and Chipman in second and third positions, were the three stars for

Last year four young ladies Andrew's. essayed the grind and this year these Betty Smith had the honor of finishing first. Medals will be awarded to those finishing first in each form as follows: grade 13 Al. Crossley: grade 12. Ted Kerr: grade II. Douglas Tunney: grade Bill Gilkes: grade 9A. Howard Dawson trophy for a year follow-

Grant McCachen of the R.C.A.F. ford to Toronto. He is now in formed women's unit of the runner-up with Harold Foster R.C.A.F., which is occupying the third position. Both boys will reold Havergal college property.

RED CROSS PLANS NEW

"EMERGENCIES" COURSE winner the two years previous. Emergencies in War" is being FORMER RESIDENT JOINS

A class may be formed from any | former Aurora resident and daughgroup of women, girls, men or boys ter of General J. H. Elmsley over 16 years of age. It is not reported for active service this necessary to have taken the course week with the C.W.A.A.F., the in "Home Nursing." A small fee newly formed women's wing covers the cost of the Red Cross the R.C.A.F. Previous to that Miss manual and the cost of materials. Elmsley had been very active wit Those interested are the C.W.S.F. asked to register at Willis' drug FORMER A.H.S. STUDENT store as soon as possible and may of lectures will be made in this

W.M.S. MEETS

high school here. ATTEND FAIR Among those from Aurora attending Woodbridge Fair on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. William Mount, Boy Scouts' Apple Day held Satur-Reeve C. A. Malloy, Mr. Fred Cous- day are expected to be about \$50

LITTLE GIRL CHRISTENED On Sunday Mary Jean Fice, RED CROSS DANCE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kerslake Fice, was christened at Trinity Anglican church by Rev. R. K. on Wednesday of last week the Rangers, are Ptes. Roy Graham farm sale have the list printed Perdue.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Devins and their wives attended the meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5, and will be of York-Simcoe-Ontarlo-Peel medi- composed of the following members The death occurred on Friday cal district held at Grace church, of the council: Mayor Frank Underhill. Reeve C. A. Malloy, Deputyin her 62nd year after a lengthy A fine day's entertainment, Reeve C. E. Sparks and Councillors

INQUEST WILL BE HEL

The inquest into the death

No date has yet been announced their rifles and machine guns in for the inquest into the death of the late Richard Pugh which was postponed from Sept. 30.

Tuesday afternoon surprised the Bill Thompson was elected presi- prizes. critics when they downed Lou Haydent of the Aurora high school man's unbeaten University of To-

kicked for a single after the An-IV. ball but they were held to no score Patterson; grade 10, Don. Brown, on three downs. Then Bark boot- Lorna Cousins and Mavis Sisman Chipman, who caught the ball at! Walker; grade 9A, Jim Wills and the 35-yard line, lateralled to Joliffe, Jean Knake; grade 9B, John who went over for a touch on a Valencia McNaught and Etta King. Following the election returns brilliant run. Chipman converted.

Miss Gladys Humphreys of the kicked a field goal which bounded over off the crossbar. Early in staff was previously elected home the last quarter Chipman booted a ary president of the society by field goal and then U.T.S. marched acclamation.

Submit Higher Tende

age in the town, tendered resignation to Town Clerk A. C. A Willis on Tuesday evening to take effect as of Dec. 1.

champion for 1941 of the Aurora

ized to negotiate with Mr. Rowling.

eccived up to Nov. 1.

Shelburne have rented the apart-WOMEN'S R.C.A.F. WING Miss Nina Elmsley of Toronto

College seconds, 11-10, in a played game on Friday, which was

Flight Lieut, Harry Kay, of No. elementary flying training school at Windsor, son of Dr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Howard Oliver. Mrs. A. E. A. F. Kay of Schomberg, has received an autographed The Young Women's Missionary graph of the Duke of Kent, along Phipps of Richmond Hill society of St. Andrew's Presbyter- with a letter from the duke's secremet at the home of tary stating the former's regrets Mrs. Gordon Baldwin on Tuesday that he was unable to visit the training centre. Harry attended

HAS DUKE'S PHOTOGRAPH

Net proceeds of the 1st Aurora ins and Mr. and Mrs. Dales Borden. The amount is somewhat smalle

than last year.

SCOUTS RAISE \$50

RAISES OVER \$160 By their euchre and dance held of No. 11 platoon, Queen's York

HEAR APPEALS NOV. 5

including a visit to the famous A. A. Cook and Ross Linton

Miss Elizabeth Caister, aged Aurora with the sanction of the C.W.A., on resident who was killed struck by an automobile driven by Harold Freethy of Grey county on Arrangements are being made Oct. 8, will be held tomor evening at 8 p.m. in the Aurora

HIGH SCHOOL

In the third quarter Don Bark dance was held in the auditorium

At the last meeting of the

Reeve C. A. Malloy was author- blades. and to clear up the situation and few weeks ago a light was left and when they entered their car give council a mandate to deal with burning in the store each night, to return home around 10 p.m., at the question Mr. Rowling has sub- but boldly disregarding the chance which time it was raining heavily. mitted his resignation. At the of being seen the miscreant forced they were unable to start the neeting held on Oct. 6 Mr. Rowl-1 the rear door in the same manner motor. Mrs. White's son, Alan, and ing intimated that he would as before and turned off the light. his two companions, Reg. Bennett tender again at his suggested The fact that the light was turned and Murray Allen, came to the

Tenders are being called for by returned home

MOVE FROM SHELBURNE Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scarlett

pied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmer Mr. Scarlett has accepted COLLEGE DEFEATED The Newmarket high school rug

in doubt until the final whistle. W.C.T.U. MEETS

met this afternoon at the home Quinn was in the chair, while the

team defeated St. Andrew's

Rev. Dr. George C. Pidgeon, pastor of Bloor Street United church, Toronto and well-known church- winners were: man, preached the Thanksgiving chapel service at St. Andrew's Alvin Mark, Cameron; Ed. Gray, beautifully decorated and special

DR. PINGEON SPEAKS

JOIN QUEEN'S YORKS Two recent recruits to the ranks

Aurora Red Cross cleared \$162.67. and Bob Hillis, both of Aurora in The Era.

Hanson, Benville, Star In 25-Mile Cycling Contest

medical aid and suffered a sprain-Lance Pugh were the three-star ed wrist. Jimmy DeBenedetti was forced to stop for repairs to his performers in the 25-mile road race wheel and was virtually eliminated held by the Aurora cycling club, On the first leg of this lap Norman Foster was forced out with when Thanksgiving day. cramps, as was Red Brown of To-

Twenty-one of the best riders in ronto. the province faced Starter Bill Elder and when the gruelling course in this order: Jim Hanson, Bob of five laps, from Aurora to Snow- Benville, Harold Foster, Herb. Brooks, Toronto, Floyd Denne ball and return, had been completed all but four were still in ac- Johnny Lyons, Toronto, Gus Hogben, Hamilton, Bill Heath, Lance

Hanson and Benville finished one. Pugh, Oshawa, Bob Anderson, Tortwo, in a photo finish that had the onto, Frank Bull, Oshawa, Cliff spectators cheering. Only inches Pringle, Oshawa, Tom Hayes, Toreparated the two boys, who gave onto, Ernie Dickson, Toronto, Jules verything they had. Hanson had Charbonneau, Toronto, Norman one minute handlcap over Ben- Rank, Ed. Mosley.

plon, finished ninth in the race, after the injured. Bill Elder, D. week in Toronto they had defeat- for the other three major positions, 13 minutes in handicaps. He gave Packham of the Canadian Wheel-George Robinson of Whitchurch ed the local school 6-0. St. An- which saw Mary Bowman clocted seven minutes to Hanson and six to men's Association, along with Prestownship had a narrow escape from drew's, except for the last period, as vice-president and Dorothy Benville. His time for the course ident Jack Offord, Secretary Geo. serious injury last Friday when were always in the driver's seat. Aldrich and Anson Gilbert as was 68 minutes, 43 and two-fifths Spence, Orval Heath and Mickey In the first quarter Sabiston secretary and treasurer respective- seconds. Benville's time was 70 Smith handled the official duties minutes, 58 and three-fifths seconds. Without an error. the second concession, to the Toronto one. In the were: grade 13, Ronald Kyle and ished fourth, took the third prize 53-year-old Gus. Hogben of Hamil-Mr. Robinson escaped practically second quarter the same player Beth Shortt; grade 12, Craig for time, with 71 minutes, 32 sec- ton, while Norman Rank of Aurora unscathed after being knocked booted another. A fumble on the McKenzie and Mary Emmett; onds. Hanson's time was 71 min- was the youngest. Pugh took the down, as the cow had practically 15-yard line gave St. Andrew's the grade 11, Fred Rowe and Jean utes, 58 and three-fifths seconds. | Cousins cup for the best time, while -York riders for their fine showing. Harold Foster, Aurora, was third, were Capt, Dr. C. R. Boulding, Au- Z Floyd Denne of Newmarket, fifth, rora, Dr. J. L. Urquhart, Aurora, a Bill Heath, Aurora, eighth, while Highland Oll, Aurora, Aurora Flour Norman Rank of Aurora and Ed. Mills, Stiver Brothers, Aurora, H. Z Mosley of Newmarket finished 16th E. Gilroy, Newmarket, Aurora and 17th. All, with the exception Dairy, Dr. E. J. Henderson, Aurora, 2 of Foster, are junior riders, Rank J. L. Spillette, Newmarket, R. C.

ville, who took second place in the Officer Alex, Ferguson, and Chief race and second place in the time Constable Fisher Dunham policed the course perfectly and traffic did Lance Pugh of Oshawa, the not interfere with the riders. Dr. literary society last Friday in a scratch rider and provincial cham- J. L. Urquhart was on hand to look

Final standing saw them finish

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The oldest rider to compete was

winning the special prize for the Morrison, Newmarket, J. F. Willis, youngest rider. Hanson the winner, Aurora, Smith's Hardware, New-m rode in the junior class last year. | market, P. M. Thompson, Aurora. As the turn was made in the Fred Rowland, Aurora third lan John McFarland of To- Fruit Store, Aurora, T. Sisman rento was unable to make it and Shoe Co., Aurora, E. C. Mingay. was forced out as his front wheel Aurora, and the Royal Theatre. C crumpled against the curb and he Aurora. The presentations were was thrown heavily. He received made by Jack Offord.

BOYS INJURED IN THREE-CAR SMASH TIME, GOODS STOLEN

Thieves made their entry into again removed a handpicked lot injury in an automobile accident at

off was verified by a neighbor who rescue with Bennett's car, driven Fisher Dunham is investigating of the two cars became locked and was on duty last Thursday evening. of the road to unlock them, when noticed nothing out of the a car driven by Charles Ingram of rdinary as he made his last round Newmarket, which was travelling

ANONYMOUS GIFT MADE

before going off duty.

A new baptismal bowl was dediented at Aurora United church on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson, had the honor to be the first child baptized, using the new

GORMLEY FARMER DOES WELL AT PLOWING MATCH

Les. Smith of Gormley tinguished himself at the Inter-Plowing Match Peterboro this week in the opening competition.

In the open class for horses, ing are investigating. Galt: Ed. Timbers, Milliken; college on Sunday. The chapel was Rockwood: Harold Pickett, Hornby; Les. Smith, Gormley; Mar- Roy Hicks are attending the boys' music was given by Davis Ouch-Fayden, Millbank; D. J. Tran and this evening. Mervin Smith, Cavan.

To assure the success of

Two Aurora young men were to the confectionery and tobacco store severely injured last Thursday \$1,800 and the council said they of Miss Lorraine Hudson, Yonge evening and three other Aurora could not make such a raise St., early Friday morning, and residents narrowly escaped serious I

> Mrs. Fred White and her son, from war work by Allen, by giving the White car Chief Constable a push up Yonge St. The bumpers James Goulding, who the cars were stopped at the side

> > north crashed into the rear of the Bennett car. Murray Allen, who was in the rear car, received a broken bone in his ankle, cuts and bruises. Alan White suffered shock, cuts and bruises, while Bennett escaped uninjured. In the White car, which was in front, the driver, Arthur White, received fractured bones in his back as well as cuts and bruises. Mrs. White was thrown from her car but escaped unscathed

ists took the boys to Dr. G. W Williams, who treated them. Arthur White and Murray Allen were taken to York county hospital. According to witnesses the tail lights in the Bennett and White cars were lit. The Bennett car was the mostly heavily dumuged of the trio. County Constable Aubrey Fleury and Constable James Gould-

except for shock. Passing motor-

ATTEND MEETING

Councillor A. A. Cook and Rev.

RECEIVES FAIR AWARDS

W. L. Stephens of Aurora was one of the big winners in the vegetable classes at Woodbridge Fair.

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and calls from friends. She expects to try walking in a short time. Her hip bone has apparently knitted well.

Mr. Hiram A. Clark, wellknown throughout the county. celebrated his birthday on Sun-

with choicest cauliflower come this way from the Holland marsh on their way to Toronto. Large, perfect cauliflower are now

Miss Marie Ball was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Tinline, retired some ridiculous meanings for a Beantown produce annually. application of "When Moses lifted up the serpent in the hour was much enjoyed.

> and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rae and two young sons of Toronto.

LAYS TWO AT A TIME

Mrs. Wesley Hayes of Keswick egg, and when cracked open player finds some goalle harder to is a pretty fair bit of work for a

Send your news to The Era.

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tutions.

The fall of the British Empire would mean complete dislocation of our unfettered way of life.

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self-denial of each of us.

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DOWN THE CENTRE

sylvania, next Saturday.

structor of aviation in Malton Bowen on Tuesday evening season behind the others in condi- story. airport, and Mrs. Ferguson, of The attendance was small. Miss tion. The boss likes to see us Richmond Hill lawn lowlers in the latter race, which went to Toronto, visited at "Scots Wha Ethel Ferguson presided and round into shape gradually. A deserve a bit of credit for the Jules Charbonneau, who finished Boston team seldom goes stale amount expended for war savings 15th here. He is a modest fellow,

egg inside, complete with shell, team chosen by players finds them Vic Cannatta of the Irish regi-Kerr's pads."

> Hershey club, who is receiving a Scottish and Royals. trial with the Toronto Leafs. stand the gaff."

hunting this year Herbie!

past and present seasons. Jimmy Walker is urging all interested to be present and is extending sportsmen to attend. The place is the town hall and the time eight downbeats. Charlie Rowntree and Vic. Glovanelli are two of the Newmarket men who are planning to attend. Prospects for a strong team look very good, but the O.H.A. grouping available may present some difficulty. If you don't attend the meeting you have no right to squawk afterwards

about the officers elected. Our Hoghen of Hamilton, the oldest rider in the Thanksgiving cycling classic on Monday, attracted a great deal of attention for more than one reason. Gus ta bald, 58 years of ago, has only one good hand and finished in seventh posttion close behind the leaders. Hoghen, who last year won the 60mile Ontario championship, is a mainslay of the cycling game and a remarkable man.

Born in England, he started in bike races here in 1900 and for the next five years was a standout competitor. Came Kniser Wilhelm on the scene and Gus decided he'd have to do something about it, so he joined the 19th battalion. At Hill 00 a shell exploded and Ous woke in hospital to find his right arm gone four inches below the elbow.

After the war he obtained a hooked appliance for his arm, but It took a tot of courage to try it out on a wheel. He didn't intend to ride in races but just to exercise, so it was not until 1931 he entered competition again after an absence of 17 years. He did so well and his arm seemed to navigate pretty well, so that he soon got back his old confidence and now, for distances which to you and I seem like a hopeless task, Hoghen mows them down with machine-like precision.

Next week he rides in a 100 mile jaunt. "I like the races against time and the longer the better," Que told yours truly, "Cycling keeps a man fit and is not a young man's game either. The old joints aren't much good for the sprints, but they still have durability, so there is a place for both young and old. I ride for the fun and exercise, but naturally I like to win." Qua' son, Steve, is the present Ontario one-mile junior champion, and he is on active service with the navy now. We'd like to be

as active at 53 as friend Hogben. Maybe he has something with that bike businese. Daug, Gillespie, the Orangeville boy who spelled finis for the first Aurora attempt at a junior hockey crown, has joined the 30th battery (Connie Smythe's). Gillesple afterwards played with Runneymede and Marlbores and is just 21 now.

Indians last year. Mickey Smith pulled a fast one by middle-alsling it on Friday with Miss Evelyn Stewart, Herb. Cain was best man for Smitty, who, along with Mrs. Smith, was recelying congrats from the lads on Monday here at the bike race. We hope this doesn't mean retirement

He played lacrosse with Etoblecke

Herble Culn, dynamic wingman for "Mr. Eves" from hockey, tider, rode a lovely race and his and centre of the champion Bos-; cycling and baseball. ton Bruins, reports for another Sylvanus Apps, who, as we told

season's training at Hershey, Penn- you, received three hooks recently The crowd marvelled at the fair-The Bruins are later reporting enrolled in the officer-cadet course than any of the other N.H.L. clubs, at the b. igude school at Fort York a picture of perfect motion, but there is a reason. They don't a mories, attending classes on open the senson until the eighth, Sunday morning and Tuesday been riding about five years. He Eversley Young People's held a week after the others. "Art night. Apps will be available for its the present all-round Ontario Mrs. Isa Ferguson of Rich- their monthly social meeting at Ross knows his business," said the Leafs for this season but next champlon, having won all the races mond Hill, her son, Scott, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herble, "We always start the year will probably be a different but the 25-mile event on Labor;

Rev. Mr. Atkinson gave a good the program. Miss Edith Bovair or fades in the stretch." We stamps this year. The club bought this same Pugh, and dislikes to couldn't argue with that statement, no less than \$185 worth to distrib- talk about himself. Six-day riding Thanksgiving service at Evers- read a good article on prayer. for no team in years has had the ute as bowling prizes this year. in interesting him at present and Miss Marie Ball contributed stretch fight like the teams from It is a nice practical way to con- he is definitely interested in the tribute to Canada's war effort pro game, Immigration troubles and person, hopey and well again. 25c, 50c King school-teacher, celebrated list of words and read a very We asked Herb about the Bruins' while having the usual fun. The very little competition in Canada Liver Toblets | her 94th birthday on Friday and amusing story. Miss A. A. Fer-prospects this year and he opined other clubs in the district did the make the monled venture a bit unser Toblets received many remembrances guson told snake stories, then as how they would be in there all same thing, too, but we haven't certain at present, but the amateur explained references in the Bible the way. "Ferry Reardon is the their figures. There's no reason game, with no one in sight to deon serpents, ending with the only one we have lost from last club secretaries should hide their throne him, must be getting a bit season, by reason of the Canadian efforts. Roughly we would enti- thresome. military laws, and there are mate over \$1,000 was spent on war "I found the course very tough," several good youngsters on our savings stamps by the clubs of said Pugh. "It was one of the best wilderness." Mrs. Roy Bowen farm teams. The Kraut line, the district and no one suffered. I've seen. The fellows have a great conducted a contest. A social tea however, have started on their Penetung will be lack in juntor country to ride in, but I guesa they American papers and so would be C hockey this year and might don't get enough competition. You Among the many people who eligible for the draft over there, possibly be hooked up in a group have some fine riders here, who

called at "Scots Wha Hae" on The same thing applies to Frankie with the locals. The club nearly only need a little more experience." Thanksgiving day were Rev. and Brimsek, who is American born, had to move over to Midland to The time of the race was not Mrs. T. L. Williams of Uxbridge and the loss of any of these play their games, as a deal was record-breaking, but it was considfellows, particularly Frankie, would just about completed whereby the ered "good for a tough course" by make things tough. The athletes local arena would have been used Bill Elder, well-known Canadian don't get any exemptions in the in the war effort. Now that is all Wheelmen's official. States and these four all have off, so the boys will perform in Jack Offord and all those assonumbers and might be called in their barnlike structure once

Dave Kerr, now on the retired Charlle Doane, a lad from sport, definitely high class, and run; brought in a real novelty this list, will be missed by the Rangers. Bradford, is entitled to a bit of without a flaw to mar it. week to The Era office. It was sez Herb. "I always found Davie attention. Charlie, who was one an egg laid by one of her six- tough to beat. They said he wasn't of the outstanding athletes at months-old pullets, which was as good as usual last year, but I Bradford high school field day. PRESENT GENERAL large enough to be a turkey's didn't notice any difference. Each tossed the javelin 103' 7", which

was found to contain a small beat than any other. An all-star youngster in the intermediate class. all named somewhere. Broda of ment, who is a member of the Elm arranged by Wm. White, J. E. the Leafs, who was really hot last Grove A.C. and said to be some season, never presented any par- pumpkins with his dukes, is the boy ticular trouble for me if I had an that has been matched with Hob opening, but to many he was un- Benville on the Fort York sports beatable. Omar Kelly, who is card next Saturday. Benville, replacing Kerr, is a pretty cocky however, has met boys just as kid. He was at camp with us tough and since he is in good conand was sure he was going to dition can be depended upon to do make the grade. He has a nice his best in the 135 lb. class. The record but it will be hard to fill Irish regiment tops the field with six entries. The Yorks and Engin-Cain had a good word for Harry eers have two each, and a single-Frost, the new winger from the ton has been received from the

Tom Flommerfelt, who is the "Harry is a good boy, but not official physician for the Ontario very sturdily built. He looks like Athletic Commission, is official a beanpole, for he is long and timer and, along with Major Burngangly, but he can really go. He ett and Lieut. Jack Patterson of has had a great season in the the Yorks, will be on hand to see minors and has been up with us that any injuries will be attended but didn't stick. He may be just to pronto. Military rules, with the what the Leafs need, if he can referce out of the ring, are to prevail and Major H. C. Beaumont has Herb, is reporting for his ninth been named as the third man. season in the big league and at Lawrie of the Engineers and Rapthe 30 mark he looks good for son of the Irish are expected to many more years. Plenty of golf be the feature of the six-bout card. over the local course and hardball Local riders, who numbered in the Newmarket town league eight, in the cycling race against

have kept him in great shape, 13 of the province's best, did pretty plus, of course, clean living. There well on Monday. Jim Hanson, with aren't many athletic heroes whose a minute handicap over Bob Benprivate lives set a better example ville, finished only two feet in front for the kids to follow than the of the latter. Benville's time was genial Newmarket lad. Happy just that minute better. Harold Foster, third, Bud Denne, fifth and Monday night finds the local Bill Heath, eighth, were right up hockey solons getting together to with the best, while Norm. Rank discuss the pros and cons of the and Ed. Mosley, two novices, gamely trailed the field.

Denne showed particular promisespecial invitation to Newmarket in his first race and is a boy to watch in the future. Norman Foster was the only one of the Amora-Newmarket riders not to finish and cramps forced him out. A milk shake about two homs before prob-

something Jim Hanson didn't do for 24 hours before the race and It apparently paid dividends, but when it was all over Jim was ready to tear a steak wide apart.

Lance Pugh, who was the scratch time was two minutes faster than Bob Benville's, his nearest rival's. from the Toronto Scottish, is now thatched Oshawa boy, who nonchaluntly started and finished likewise,

Pugh is 21 years of age and has

Day at Oshawa. He was injured

clated with him are again deserving of orchids for providing a fine day's

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Mr. and Mrs. Ward and son, of

Brampton, spent the holiday with

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett and fam-

of Toronto spent the weekend

with Mrs. Bradley's parents,

and June spent the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Pick-

was at her home here for the

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By E. M. S.

started she had wanted to do

something for the country and

Though sadly out of practice

paper," or "preparing a paper"

for a meeting, the urge had been

something," when an unexpected

phone call came for a book re-

view or something for the next

Remembering the adage, "Op-

planned for the afternoon seem-

and her soldier guests for whom

been read and reread as just

"Shortly after Christmas, the

billeted in that empty house,

"'Of course not,' Mrs. Hill

wards 'Fairlawn' she was con-

that lay hidden at the back of

Mrs. Clark served a delicious many of their minds. First the

day-so now "the opportunity.

had been given her at last."

"Ever since the war had

Birthday congratulations this

David Enge, Queensville, 14 years old on Monday, Oct. 13. Ruth Marie Armitage, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 15 years old on it looked as though the chance Tuesday, Oct. 14. Robert Cunningham, Queens-

ville, 10 years old on Friday, of "writing up articles for the Send in your name and birthday and become a member of strong to get at it and "write

the birthday club. ROCHE'S POINT

Summer Red Cross Work Reaches Fine Total portunity knocks but once," de-

Miss Doreen Thompson of ed excusable, the more so as I Hamilton was hon. for the remembered about Mrs. Hill weekend. Misses Frances and Margaret she promptly did so much and Baines of Toronto spent the holi- found satisfaction as her re-

day weekend at home. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Genge | This vivid picture of English of Toronto and Pte. Kenneth life and a number of other Blaine of the air force training stories found in the new bookschool at Galt spent the holiday let, "Come Wind, Come Weather with their parents, Mr. and by Daphne DuMaurier, have Mrs. Blaine.

Pte. T. Crandall of Montreal meeting my longing to know was home for the Thanksgiving more of "the changed attitudes" to life over there. weekend. Mr. Taylor of Toronto was To further quote sketches: home for the holiday.

Mr. Ted Sutcliffe of Toronto district was invaded by a mass of troops. At first Mrs. Hill was was home for Thanksgiving. Mr. Herbert Cole of Toronto filled with dismay. The peace spent the holiday with Mr. and of the village would be destroy-

ed. The first reaction was Mrs. P. J. Cole. Mr. T. Slocum, who went to swiftly overcome and thrus England before the war started, aside as ungenerous. If thes has recently returned to Canada men were willing to risk thei and had Thanksgiving dinner lives for her sake and had lef home, and work and family hewith Mr. and Mrs. Walinck.

The community is sorry to lose cause of it, the least she could Mr. and Mrs. Diamond, who have do was to make some contribugone to Toronto for the winter. tion in return. Mrs. Diamond has been active in the Red Cross, having looked courage and went down to headafter giving out the wool and quarters to see the C.O. taking in the comforts for the "'I'd better make you god- at her gate and watched them soldiers. She will be much mother to about 24 men who are p

The local Red Cross unit has "Fairlawn," not far from you, made the following articles in he said. 'Perhaps you would she would ever see any of them scamen's comforts, for July, call in there some time. They again. August and September: 15 turtle- are rather a tough crowd, neck sweaters, 15 helmets, 15 hope you don't mind." scarves, 25 prs. seamen's stockings, 15 prs. mitts, a total of answered, but as she walked to-Teacher of Plano, singing and | 35 articles.

Soldiers' articles: 3 prs. of scious of that nervous pain two-way mitts, 2 pairs of gloves, reminiscent of past visits to the 85 pairs of socks, 14 sleeveless dentist. two pullover sweaters.

and one pair of sockees. now working on their October you to feel the place is there head quota and the Red Cross wishes when you want it." to thank all those who have so faithfully worked in the suinkn.tting.

ELMHURST BEACH ROCHE'S PT. GUESTS have a like desire towards coun-PROVIDE W.I. PROGRAM

Institute met at the home of suddenly and in an unexpected het up." And then we got the Mrs. Jas. Clark on Wednesday, way.

guests at this meeting and pro- by the quiet home atmosphere, the rest of his lot. Different vided an excellent and varied and by the absence of any company to us. "What's that program, including humorous 'forced' entertainment for their you're singing?" he said. "I've readings by Miss Emma Young benefit. She would wander in never heard it before. I like it." and Mrs. Judd Cole. Mrs. with tea and sandwiches, and "We ain't very honest, and we friend, of Toronto, were at her Thompson read a paper on home then sit down and talk, asking economies and conducted a con- about their homes and families. An' times we're pretty dirty, test. A demonstration on mak- Mrs. Hill began to guess someing crepe paper flowers was thing of the fear and anxiety given by Mrs. A. Walinek. which Leslie Kennedy has

lunch, assisted by Mrs. Chas. fear of death itself, of pain, of Hodgins and Mrs. W. Anderson. the horrors of war they would The Elmhurst Beach Institute shortly be called upon to face. is holding a euchre at Mrs. Rich- And then the anxiety about mond's tea-rooms at the Jersey those they had left at home. River on Friday evening, Oct. 17. Proceeds will be for soldiers these stories and gave the best comforts. There will be good of advice and sympathy, but she Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Myers prizes and lunch.

Sharon

To assure the success of a Anniversary services in the of every race, who had grown farm sale have the list printed United church this Sunday, Oct. up without faith in their Creator. 19, are at 1: a.m. and 7.30 She knew that when self is put p.m. Rev. R. V. Wilson of first and foremost in life, fear, Mount Albert will be the guest anxiety and unhappiness march speaker at both services, and side by side-but that there is PEP, VISI, VIGOR, Subnormal? Queensville choir will be in another way. Want normal pep, vim. vigor, vitality?
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There will be a supper Tues- crowd stories from her own exday, Oct. 21, in the township perience, while they sat and hall. Supper will commence at drank her tea. The response 5.30 p.m. and continue until all amazed her. They wanted to

Mr. Robt. Barber spent Mon- to live, and needed a standard day at the home of Mrs. Ethel to live up to. After a time one

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles and talking about your way of livfamily of Toronto spent Sunday ing. Some of the fellows want at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to hear more about it. What CHARGE Mrs. Houston and family spent | tell us.

the long weekend with Mr. Services in St. James' church to help. Make it next Saturday." on Sunday are Sunday-school at "That Saturday evening some

2 p.m. and evening prayer at 3 50 of the company jammed the drawing room. Some of Mrs. The Sharon branch of the Red Hill's friends were speaking. Cross is holding a euchre party | "There was a private from anon Tuesday, Oct. 28. Good other unit, a naval lieutenant prizes will be given. Playing back from convoy. Then there commences at 8.30 standard was a gramaphone record in

gan singing the choruses. 'Old Horsey' said: "The trouble with the world is the folks that live in it,

They've all learn'd to get an' as it seems impossible to harvest | November.

in it: decent sort of world,

"So the cowboy said that that day.

was the way we were made, and he guessed we'd have to stay that way. But 'Old Horsey' didn't agree, for the third verse

"'You're wrong, says my wise old horsey,

If you're willin' God'll change you right away. He'll tidy up your life so your friends won't know you,

And He'll help you change the But you've gotta be willin'-an' city.

absolutely willin'-For God to hold the reins His

"The song seemed to sum it

all up. They got hold of Mrs. Hill and her friends and talked to them quietly. lay to do first the little things God"?' said Mrs. Hill.

> his family. The toff of the com- House, Toronto, 25 cents. pany was not standoffish any more. Then there was the miner, tough, hard as nails. He used to come in half-seas over night after night. The 'Old Horsey' seemed to take his fancy. He would slip into Mrs. Hill's, take the gramaphone to a corner without a word to the others, and put on 'Horsey' over and over again. The company noticed that he went off the drink after that.

"Mrs. Hill was no angel. She was an ordinary woman. The soldiers were not saints. They were ordinary men. But because she had the courage to break down the barriers of class, of shyness, of fear and ridicule, she had enriched the lives of all these men she had welcomed to the house, and her own life as well. And the C.O. complimented her on their heightened

"Mrs. Hill summoned up her "Just before Easter they were ordered abroad. Mrs. Hill stood march past. Her 'tough crowd' looked very young, and full of enthusiasm. She wondered if

"Since then they have been through the campaign in Flanders, 12 have come back safely. The men told Mrs. Hill that the most remarkable of the party had been the sullen miner.

"'He kept us going all the time.' It seemed that on one sweaters, one woman's cardigan, "The 'tough crowd' turned out occasion during the retreat to to be a forlorn little group, the coast they had been subject-Refugee work: one sweater "Come up, any of you, when- ed to very heavy raids. The dive ever you feel like it,' she told bombers came low. The com-The unit made and shipped in them, 'I shan't entertain you or pany took to cover while the all 194 articles. Members are anything like that, I just want enemy aircraft screamed over-

"'And what do you think?' Yes, Mrs. Hill had made her said the lance-corporal. There start towards realizing her de- was Fred, as cool as ice-cream, mer, as so many had no time for sire to do something for her listening to God in all that din. country and the brave boys who I tell you I got up close to him. were giving up all to do tacit "What's the orders?" I asked. best to help defend it. Now "Don't be afraid, and look after some of us, and very likely most the chaps," said Fred, "and I'm all of us, around Newmarket not afear'd. Now you try."

"'And did you,' said Mrs. Hill. try and "the boys and our neigh-"'Sure,' grinned the lancebors." Let us not neglect our corporal. I waited a minute, and The Elmhurst Beach Women's opportunity. It too may come something said to me, "Don't get chaps singing "Wise Old Horsey." But let's see how Mrs. Hill got Llust then a fellow come up be-The Roche's Point branch were along: "The men were impressed side us, who'd got cut off from ain't very lovin',

an' times we're pretty shov-



in an exquisite setting.

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WAINMAN

MOUNT PLEASANT tune. It was all about a con-1 versation he had with his wise LATE HARVESTING IS 'Old Horsey,' and the men called for it again and again, and be-STOPPED BY RAINS

they are getting too much of it, they've never learn'd to give the buckwheat and red clover.

The communion and baptismal You'll never build a world, a services were held last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davidson You'll never build a world that of Newmarket visited at the home of Mr. Max Stiles on Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliot of Agincourt visited at Mr. Robt. Stiles' on Sunday.

Most of the men are talking

of going to the plowing match at Peterborough on Thursday. The Mount Pleasant Young

People's Society will be held at the home of Mr. Bernard Davidson on Friday evening at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bernard Davidson, Mrs world by a plan He'll show Everett Yorke and Mrs. Ross Stiles spent last Friday in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson received word from their son, Glenn, who is with the Gov-

" 'That's right,' Fred told him. "'Why not try "listenin' to It tells you how God'll look after you if you give Him the "As the days went by the chance."

change began to show all Note: "Come Wind, Come around. Corporal had lost his Weather," may be obtained at fear of what would happen to the United Church Publishing

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that he has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. The Ladies' Aid meeting will

ernor General's Horse Guards.

be held at the home of Mrs. Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Angus John Hopkins next week. Mr. Rain! Rain! Farmers think and Mrs. Hopkins will be moving to Keswick the first of

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W.C.T.U. will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Meades, north children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, extended to all interested.

U.S. MAN IS VISITOR

Alfred Stark, of Flint, Mich., who is holidaying here, was the club on Monday evening. Mr. on Sunday. Stark was born not far from Newmarket.

Union Street

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rozell of King called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Micks during the weekend.

Pte. F. Kittega spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. E. Kittega.

Weekend visitors at the home The postponed meeting of the of Mr. and Mrs. Newall were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Newall and Mr. and Mrs. G. Vanner and Main St. A cordial invitation is Mrs. Friel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cowieson.

> Mrs. A. W. Newall celebrated her birthday on Oct. 11. The hunt club enjoyed a good hunt on Thanksgiving day.

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The Y.P.S. of the United at Richmond Hill. church will hold their first meeting on Monday evening. This over the well-equipped home. was postponed on account of There are an isolation ward, R.C.A.F. training camp at Ayl-Thanksgiving day.

Erie was at his parents' home receive a public school education, over the holiday.

visitors noticed in town were tion, at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ross, Barry | The 104 children there are as and Trevor, Toronto, Mrs. J. F. happy, healthy children as are Burr, Richmond Hill, Mr. and to be found anywhere. Mrs. Grant Draper, Mrs. Rich- The \$47 raised by some of the Etta and Dorothy Stokes, Mrs. on July 12 was presented to the Doris Carroll and Geo. Stokes, matron, also the following: Loach, Toronto, L.A.C. Harold one basket of carrots, one crate Murphy, stationed at Aylmer, of snow apples, one basket of onto, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French, (two of these were prizewinners Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jewell at Scott fall fair), seven turnips, and Mrs. McKnight, New Lis- three baskets of tomatoes, one keard, Miss Daisy Watts, Dunn- bag of citron and squash, ville, Miss Belle Cook, Toronto, pounds of honey, about four Mr. Donald Degeer and Mr. Nor- pounds of bacon, six pounds of man Miller, Toronto.

Mrs. Kendree and daughter of and pickles, nine jars of jam.

Capt. W. L. Carruthers of very worthy cause. Camp Borden and Mr. and Mrs. The matron and staff expressed | W. Nash and Connie of Hamil- their appreciation of these gifts. ton spent Thanksgiving with The children also thanked the Mrs. W. L. Carruthers. Rev. Hugh Shannon will gifts.

church on Sunday in the absence Sunday in Oshawa with their Ten Dollar Gift Buys Mr. and Mrs. Grose of Thorn- family.

Mr. Lyman Pearson is recover- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy ing nicely in St. Michael's hospi- Carr. tal, Toronto, after an operation

been home on extended leave lone and Princess Alice will be owing to business, returned to present.

in a short time.

Victoria on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and family spent the weekend at their RED CROSS UNIT PACKS cottage at Lake Simcoe. ANOTHER LARGE BALE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wagg, Jimmie and Linda, of Picton, Mr. Jos. Harrison spent a few were in town over Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper, Doris Red Cross packed this week: Kingston on Tuesday, where he and Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Berand his son Russell have had nard Draper of Toronto spent pairs long seamen's socks, 24 contracts for moving buildings the weekend in Sarnia at the pairs 18 inch seamen's socks, for several months and expect home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry nine seamen's scarves, five sol

While driving on the town H. Leadbetter has commenced five khaki turtle-neck sweaters. line on Sunday night, Garnet work on the apartment over his 11 grey turtle-neck sweaters. Risebrough, John Lunau, Roy shop, in which he will live

had their car badly smashed, dance of the season on Friday net, jacket, soakers, bootees, John Lunau had his face cut evening with Audrey Smith's three ladies' scarves, 14 quilts, badly and the others were shaken orchestra, and a good crowd had one refugee sleeveless sweater,

had stopped at the time of the On Saturday afternoon five one suit, one jacket, one sweater. collision but began moving im- carloads from L.O.L. 902 visited the True Blue and Orange Home shirt, one short grey blanket,

operating room and recreation Mr. Oscar Robertson of Fort rooms. The children are able to under teachers approved by the Among the many Thanksgiving Ontario department of educa-

ards and Carol, Toronto, Misses Orangemen's wives on the quilt Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Donald bags of potatoes, one bag and Mr. and Mrs. H. Shields, Tor- apples, seven large cabbages butter, two dozen eggs, four Mrs. J. Russell of Erin and boxes of cookies, 11 jars of fruit

guests for all the wonderful till we meet again." occupy the pulpit of the United Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr spent

ton spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. S. Pegg of Kestheir daughter, Mrs. Gco. Walsh. wick had dinner on Monday

which he underwent on Satur- The International Plowing Belleville. day and hopes to be home again Match opened on Tuesday at Miss E. Hayes spent the week-Peterboro. The match closes to- end at the home of her brother, L.A.C. Alvin Dike, who has morrow, when the Earl of Ath- Mr. E. Hayes, at Port Perry.



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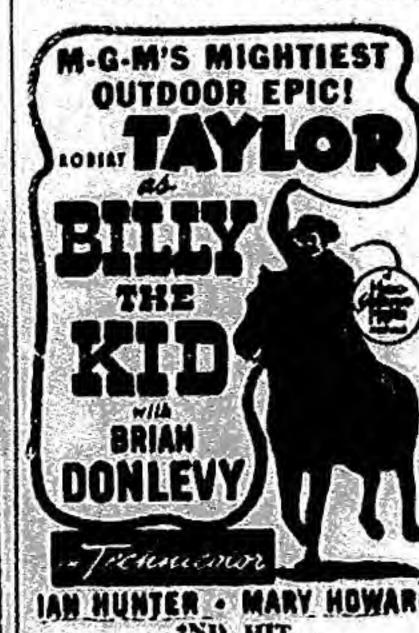
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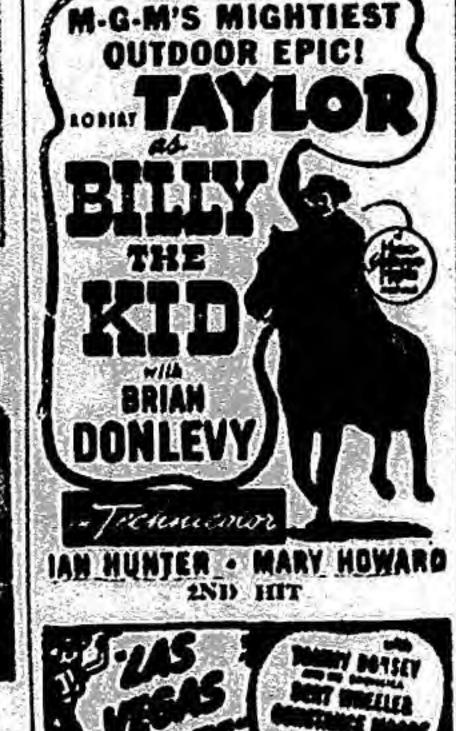
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decided to put on a Hallowe'en party for the community on Fri-One pair men's shoes, day, Oct. 31, in the hall. two winter coats and hats, one All the visitors were shown sweater-coat and one boy's coat an interesting descriptive talk on a visit to England two years Corporal Murphy of ago and told of England and other European countries before mer spent the weekend at the the war, and asked her hearers; home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Park. to take a bit of the spirit of the

MOUNT ALBERT

IS HONORED BEFORE **LEAVING FOR CALGARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boden, Carol and Doreen, visited their sister, Mrs. Douglas Barnard, curriculum in relation to the old and other friends in Toronto on

Miss Olive Boden left for the Grace Salvation Army hospital in Calgary, Alta., on Monday, where she is going to nurse.

About 25 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Miss Olive Boden on Thursday evening of last week to spend a few Louise and baby, Billie, and hours with her before she left Mrs. Esther Boyd of Orillia

were weekend guests of Mr. and She was presented with a Mrs. Stanley Boyd. Montreal spent the holiday with The officers and members purse of money. The address Mrs. Jack Smith, Toronto, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. of 902 appreciated very much was read by Mrs. Nelson Boden spent the weekend with her all donations received for this and Miss Marie Paisley made the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Breen. presentation.

The evening was spent by singing and readings. Miss Irene Boden sang "God be with you fi

MOUNT ALBERT

Yarn For Overseas Men

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilley and Alex. spent the holiday at the home of Mr. Tilley's parents in

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leek of Timmins were calling on friends

in town on Friday. Mrs. S. Jewell of New Liskeard and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crozier of Guelph spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper.

Mr. W. R. Sommerfeldt and John Summerfeldt of Cannington, and Mr. and Mrs. McKillem [] and Marion of Midland were calling on friends in town on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Clemence of Peterboro

is visiting her sister, Mrs. C.

meeting took place at the home

Ten dollars was given to the

Institute by Mrs. Rear, Sr., for

which the Institute was grateful.

knit for the boys who go from

Ten dollars was voted to the

Mrs. Boyes of Churchill gave

One was surely taken through

Mrs. Donald Stiver sang a

beautiful solo. Jean Parks played

very nicely a piano solo and Mrs.

B. Sinclair gave educational cur-

rent events, explaining the new

Roll-call gave a nice donation

of all sorts of pins to send over-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boyd,

beautiful scenes that will not be

past into the future.

standards of teaching.

forgotten.

public library and the ladies

much to the appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker are Mr. and Mrs. Kirkup, Toronto. spending a few weeks with their son, Max, at Greensville. Mrs. Arnold. The post office is being im-

Mrs. W. Church is visiting her proved inside by painting and daughter, Mrs. Glen Micks. changing the ceiling, which adds Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tansley Auley Brenair. and family, Toronto, spent the The Women's Institute October weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Auley Brenair and visited the of Mrs. Bruce Rolling on Thurs-Brodericks and Tansleys. day with an attendance of 25

Miss Ethel Henderson, Toronto, spent the weekend at the Broderick home.

Mrs. E. Pegg and Lowell attended Woodbridge fair on This is being spent for yarn to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain, Sharon, 8 p.m. to hear an interesting Armour, Dorothy and Bill, Mr. Your Own Cherries," by Reva

Miss Ruth Pegg, Toronto, Toronto, were holiday weekend spent the weekend at her home. guests at the Dike home. There will be no church ser

visited Mrs. Kirkup's mother, vice here on Sunday owing to the Sharon anniversary.

Mrs. M. Tansley had dinner on Thanksgiving day with Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Shirley and Ronald, Miss Steele and Mrs. Mathieson, Torontol were guests at the Tansley home

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on Thanksgiving day.

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EAST GWILLIMBURY

Notice is hereby given to dog owners that any dogs found straying from their premises after sunset will be destroyed.

Dogs straying on to property where sheep are kept will be destroyed at any time of the

JOS. JARDINE,

CONSTABLE

TO SAVE MONEY - - SEE GOODMAN'S

TIRES and BATTERIES

BATTERY SPECIAL

TIRES

\$4.25 11-Plate 440-21 Commercia) (One-Year Guarantee) 475-19 4.85 13-Plate (One-Year Guarantee) 8.90 Ford V-8 Batteries . . . 5.98

GOODMAN'S

WRECKERS

HURON ST. EAST

PHONE 305W

NEWMARKET

VOTERS' LISTS ACT

(Referred to in Section 58)

NOTICE of SITTINGS of REVISING OFFICER

TAKE NOTICE that the sittings of the Revising Officer for the purpose of hearing complaints or appeals with regard to the voters' lists to be used at the vote to be taken under the provisions of The Liquor Control Act (Ontario) in the Municipality of NEWMARKET will held at the times and places set forth in the schedule hereinafter set out:

Name of Municipality NEWMARKET Date and Hour of Sittings

NOVEMBER 5, 1941 AT 10 A.M.

Place of Sittings

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

NEWMARKET, ONT.

Clerk of Revising Officer

N. L. MATHEWS, K.C.

99 MAIN ST.

ONT. NEWMARKET,

HIS HONOUR JUDGE BARTON WILL BE THE REVISING OFFICER FOR THE ABOVE MEN-TIONED MUNICIPALITY.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the list to be so revised is Parts I and III of the voters' list prepared for the municipality of Newmarket.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any voter who desires to complain that his name or the name of any person entitled to be entered on the said list has been omitted from the same, or that the names of any persons who are not entitled to be voters have been entered thereon, may on or before the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, apply, complain or appeal to have his name or the name of any other person entered on, or removed from the list.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that such appeals must be by notice in writing in the prescribed form, signed by the complainant in duplicate and given to the Clerk of the Revising Officer or left for him at his (Signed) T. H. BARTON,

Chairman of the Election Board for the County of York

Dated this tenth day of October, A.D. 1941.

address as stated above.

