WEEKLY NEWS NOTES FROM THE UNIONVILLE DISTRICT

THY KINGDOM COME

ture a scene; The rich man, the poor man, and promises to be a real holiday even God in between.

for more; The other is hungry, the wolf's at good time is reported with a variet

the door. God sent his Son who might show ing roller skating. us the Way,

But look at the world-it has sure gone astray.

The rich man today is the salt of the earth; The poor man-his soul is now all returned to Unionville.

that he's worth.

can say:

found the Way.

-V. Evans News in Unionville is indeed at a premium this week. All meetings cancelled for the Toronto Exhibition and all local interest seems to be borne has returned home following centred in the big Fair. We'd be there ourselves but we can't, worse luck! However we hope for a break in the news shortly and then we trust that the equilibrium of our column will be normally restored.

The September meeting of Brown's Corners United Church W.M.S. Auxiliary was held in the church on day. Wednesday evening with Mrs. R. L. charge of Miss Mary Rodick, report | Russell on Wednesday. on the Temperance work by Mrs. Craig and the Study Book lesson by followed the meeting in preparation Aurora visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. for the Anniversary services that will be held on September 27th. Kindly remember the date and watch for further particulars.

A TASK To be honest-to be kind-to earn during the week-end. a little and spend a little less-to make upon the whole a family hap- Frank Kincaid attended the funeral pier for his presence-to renounce of Mrs. Kincaid's brother Mr. Sanswhen that shall be necessary and not be embittered—to keep a few friends last. but these without capitulation-above all, on the same grim conditions, to aunts Mrs. J. Galloway and Miss A. keep friends with himself-here is a Hemingway on Monday. task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy..

-Robert Louis Stephenson. TO PRESERVE A FRIEND

Three things are necessary: to honor him present, praise him absent, and assist him in his necessities. Italian Proverb

ACTIONS - NOT WORDS world must convince every man that nesday. actions, not words, are the true cri-

terion of the attachment of friends, Mrs. John Snowball and extend best and that the most liberal professions wishes for a speedy recovery. of good will are very far from being the surest marks of it. -George Washington. Thursday. Thirty young folk of Knox Pres-

byterian Church assembled at the full quota of scholars, sixty-five enhome of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hood rolled in the Senior Room and forty on Wednesday evening to pay honor in the Junior. The entrance class to Miss Allison Hood, prior to her includes twenty-one and the Beginleaving to attend O.A.C., Guelph. The ners' Class fifteen. Looks like acevent was a complete surprise to the tivity for the coming year. young lady and a most enjoyable evening is reported. During the evening a lovely box of gift stationary was presented to Miss Hood. Games and refreshments were included in the activities.

Bowling activities continue with aside in cool place. much interest. The weekly ten cent tournaments bring out a record attendance of the members, the honors of this week going to S. M. Hutchison's rink that included Percy Payne and Mrs. G. Dukes. The mixed doubles tournament of last week spoon vanilla. Then sift 1/2 cup of Young People's Camp. brought visiting rinks, Mr. and Mrs. flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder Freeman of Agincourt winning the first prize for three wins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Trunk, second prize and 1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring or Mr. and Mrs. Berkett of Claremont third. The schedule for next week

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includes the singles play off for th Just pause for a moment, and pic- local club on Labor Day with supper for the members on the green. Th.

The Y.P.S. of Central Unite One gets all he needs, and wishes Church held the annual picnic t Centre Island last week and a righ of activities on the program includ

Mrs. J. A. Gibson spent the week end with her niece Miss Mary Gib son of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Perkin an daughter Doreen of Brockville have

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noble were God hasten the time when all classes guests at the opening of the Art Gallery and also at the official open Thy kingdom has come; we've at last ing of the Exhibition on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Greatrix of Timmins are spending holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pollard.

Master Guy Galbraith of Port Colthree weeks holidays with his aunt Mrs. A. E. Milner.

Mr. Allan McGarry of Montreal was guest at the home of Mr. A. H Canning on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Halver Lunau and

twin sons of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stiver on Sun-Mr. Andrew Miller, Miss Effie Mil-

Stiver presiding. The program in- ler and Miss Scott of Claremont cluded the Devotional period in were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Windsor,

Mrs. Morris of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stiver. Choir practise Mrs. L. K. Farr and daughter of Duffield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Eckhardt, Miss Grace Harrington, Mr. J. English and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrington

Mr. W. F. Kincaid and son Mr bury at Campbellford on Tuesday Mrs. Bowles of Toronto visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Milne, Miss El-

drid Milne and brothers are visiting friends in Lockport, N.Y. Mrs. E. H. Porter of Ypsilanti and

Mrs. Herb Armstrong of Wexford were guests of Mrs. J. R. Hood on Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Hood and Mrs. G. Dukes attended the Mixed Rinks' Tourna-A splendid acquaintance with the ment held at Richmond Hill on Wed-We regret to report the illness of

> Miss Dolly Burns of Toronto was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Gibson last

School opened on Monday with the

A FAVORITE TESTED RECIPE

Daffodil Cake Add 2 tablespoons of cold water to the yolks of 6 eggs and beat un-

Beat whites of 6 eggs until stiff but not dry, add 1/2 cup fruit sugar and beat again, sift 1/2 cup of flour | mond Hill Presbyterian Church goes 1/4 teaspoon salt four times and fold from Friday night to Monday night, into white eggs mixture. Add 1 teaand 1/4 teaspoon of salt four times and fold into egg yolk mixtures, add lemon juice.

Alternate mixtures in ungreased tube cake pan (like marble cake) and bake in moderate oven for about 1 hour. Hang until cake cools. Ice as desired. Butter icing colored pale green is attractive.

VERSE FOR THE KIDDIES A Wish

I'd love to give a party To all the fairy folk, With scarlet autumn leaves for plates Oh! it would be a joke. And every little lady fay Should have her acorn cup

To hold her fragrant rose-leaf tea, Until she drank it up; And every little elf should have His acorn pipe to smoke;

I'd love to give a party Beneath this grand old oak. -Selected

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH 110 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Rev. A. E. Owen. 7 p.m.—Rev. A. E. Owen. 8 p.m. Mon.-Y.P.S. EBENEZER UNITED CHURCH 1.30 p.m.—Church School. 2.30 p.m.—Rev. A. E. Owen.

St. Philip's Anglican Church 10 a.m.—Church School. 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer. BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCI

Rev. E. Huenergard, B.D. Pastor 10 a.m.—Bible School. 7 p.m.-Public Worship.

Social and Personal

During last week Mr. and Mrs. F. Baldwin and two daughters of noxville, Tennessee, visited Mr. T. . Trench and Mrs. Atkinson and left or home on Monday morning motorng by way of New York and Washgton. Mrs. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. yman Millar, was Beatrice Trench, ister of the late William Trench, nd was reared and lived in this icinity with her parents until her narriage. The only surviving friend f her girlhood days in the neighorhood is Mrs. John Sanderson on whom the Baldwins called on Sunay evening.

Miss Patricia Smith returned home n Friday of last week from three veeks' holidays spent with her siser Mrs. Dr. Waterman in Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Savage are pending this week at their cottage at Lake Couchiching with Dr. Fred and Mrs. O'Connor of Syracuse, New York, as guests.

and Clifford returned on Friday of last week from a trip to Wakefield, Quebec, where they visited Mrs. Casement's sister, Mrs. J. T. Morrison, and called on relatives in Sterling and Frankford.

in the Village on Tuesday.

their cottage at Nottawaga Beach, Georgian Bay where they spent a pleasant month's holidays.

and Margaret spent last week motoring through the States visiting Washington, Philadelphia and other cities.

Her many friends here extend best wishes to her for every happiness in her new home.

Mrs. D. Hurrie of Midland is the supply. guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Buchanan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Buchanan attended the Hurrie-Rourke wedding at Brockville on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trench and can set men free from the errors Margaret, their guests Mr. and Mrs. of the past. The world to-day is Baldwin and daughters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Savage at their cottage, Lake Couchiching.

The prize winners of the Spring is "Will it Work." Flower Show of the Horticultural Society are asked to call on the Secretary, Mrs. A. J. Hume, for their

Rev. C. W. Follett and family have returned home after a very pleasant holiday in the New England States and the Niagara Peninsula.

fessor P. M. Bayne of Acadia Unitil lemon colored, add 1/2 cup of versity, Nova Scotia, was a guest of all the undeserving. The assistfruit sugar and beat again. Set at the Presbyterian Manse for a few days last week.

Rev. J. D. Cunningham of Richwith 1 teaspoon cream of tartar and to Glenmohr Camp this week-end, to act as Dean at the Provincial

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Robinson wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON-In loving memory of our dear mother, Christina Harrison, who passed away September 3, 1935. The truest friend we ever had

Was you, our dearest mother; We know, to-day, our hearts are sad Because you left us, mother. But you are happy in your heavenly

home As with Christ and your dear ones you forever roam, And some day we, too, will hear the

call "Come", To be with you all, dear mother. Sadly missed by her family.

By "Bunny" White

Richmond Hill softball team after osing the first of the play-off games to Milliken won the next two games in decisive manner to win the chamionship of the Markham Township league for the year. The Hill lost 11-1 and on Saturday night won by score of 7-1.

1."-J. Edgar Hoover.

Letters From The People Courtesy For Children

BELIEF, FAITH and KNOWLEDGE

thought regarding the above. Many religious people put all their emphasis on belief whereas rationalists despise it. The truth lies between these two extremes. If I believe that doing a certain thing will be beneficial and then have faith to go to work and do it I will obtain knowledge whether my belief was true or not and even if the belief proves unfounded it is always good to know when a thing is not true. Thus we see that belief has no value in itself and yet it is the only way by which we can obtain knowledge which is very valuable. As another example: a baby may desire to walk and believe he can but unless he has faith to keep trying he will never learn whether he can walk or not. Nearly all churches have creeds and some are very determined to maintain them intact and yet often they do not realise that one statement "I know" is worth a dozen beliefs that Mr. and Mrs. R. Casement, Phyllis they have never actually tried out and proved true. What we believe are the things we don't know, if we know they are so they are no longer beliefs. If we say the divinity of Jesus is proved through the miracles he performed then it logically follows that we must also have poten-Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong tial divinity within us since He said and son Bruce of Toronto, formerly that we would or could do greater of Richmond Hill, called on friends things than he did and this divinity only needs to be relied upon to take shape in the practical world. Christ Mrs. N. C. McGibbon, Helen and himself said that the kingdom of Margaret returned on Sunday from heaven is within us and too long has it been taught that we are helpless worms of the dust who must depend on something outside of ourselves. This idea with its resulting inferi-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. A. Trench ority complex has been the curse of the ages and now that this teaching is being generally shown up as false man is beginning to realise the vast possibilities latent within himself Mrs. C. McDowell, who has resid- and as a consequence discoveries and ed in Richmond Hill for several inventions are coming thick and years moved last week to Toronto. fast. Wars will be no more when men realise they are capable of creating everything needed by all and that there is no need to fight like hogs round a trough for a limited This new conception of God as

something within us and of which we are a part as opposed to a being entirely separate from man who manipulates and changes natural laws to our advantage on our demand is the most vitally important Mr. T. H. Trench, Mrs. Atkinson, truth and is the only truth which hungry for truth and for a religion which is rational and a rationalism which is religious. Pragmatism answers this demand and the acid test

J. R. HARRISON, Aurora, Ontario.

RELIEF CHISELERS

In spite of efforts made by relief authorities everywhere to rid the lists of unworthy recipients and to protect public funds from raids staged by chiselers there is reason to Master Gordon Bayne, son of Pro- fear that the combing has not been done thoroughly enough to get rid ant Crown Attorney at Windsor says that within the past few months there have been fifty-two cases in that city in which men have accepted relief cheques while having money in their possession.

The latest of these offenders admitted to the magistrate that on the day he applied at the welfare office for his usual half-month relief cheque he had \$410 in his possession. The two months' jail sentence this confession got him appears all too light

a punishment for such an offence.

There should be a special penalty to take care of the brazen individuals who seek to conserve their savings at the expense of the public. In every community a part at least of the money that is paid out to such chiselers comes out of the pockets of citizens who have been having a hard time keeping off the relief lists themselves and who would be glad to have anything like \$410 in surplus cash at their disposal. Yet this Windsor man and hundreds of others equally unprincipled lie about their savings and accept relief, ignoring the fact that some of it must necessarily come from people who have had no chance to save because they are too busy keeping out of debt and paying their taxes. Two months in jail is not enough for folks who are mean enough to accept relief while they have funds with which to maintain themselves. An example made of a few of the most glaring offenders might cause other grafters to watch their step and thus help to purge the relief lists of some of the imposters now enrolled.

"The successful man seldom has the first game to Milliken but last much imagination; it is one of the Thursday night won by a score of secrets of his success."-Dean Inge.

"The whole secret of life is to be interested profoundly in one thing "Politics itself is Public Enemy No. and in . thousand other things as well."-Hugh Walpole.

Vital Need, McQuesten

There is much confusion of Pedestrians Must Share in "Try Courtesy" Idea Says Highways Minister

SETS "EXAM PAPER"

Toronto, Aug. 31 .- With the re opening of Ontario's schools for the Fall term this week and thousands of children all over the province getting themselves and their school books collected for the annual return to classes, motorists were urged to exert extra caution and courtesy during the next few weeks in a statement issued today by Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Ontario minister of highways.

"The courtesy campaign which the department has fostered during the summer months has evidently made a very strong impression on visitors from England, the United States, and other provinces of the Dominion," Mr. McQuesten said, "but motorists who have created this impression must make sure that this same courtesy is also extended for 'home consumption' and avoid the possibility of having it classed as 'company manners' to be displayed only when visitors are present and discarded as soon as they go home."

"What better opportunity can be presented for establishing motoring courtesy as a natural characteristic than by extending it to our own children," Mr. McQuesten asked, "and when will we find them so susceptible to such an influence as during the next few days when they will be assuming their responsibili-

ties again after la long, pleasant holiday?"

The burden of courtesy on highways and city streets must also be shared by those who walk, Mr. Mc-Questen declared, pointing out that 40 per cent. of all people killed in automobile accidents are pedestrians.

The safe and courteous walker, he said, pays strict attention to the movement of traffic and endeavors to anticipate the actions of others on foot or in vehicles. He urged that every parent in the province, when sending their children off to school for another year, give them an "examination" on how to be a courteous and safe pedestrian.

The "examination paper" proposed by Mr. McQuesten read as follows: 1. Do you step out carelessly from behind parked cars or obstructions? 2. Do you try to weave through

3. Do you cross streets diagonal-

4. Do you get off and on vehicles in moving traffic?

5. Do you cross streets without observing traffic?

6. Do you cross at intersections against the light? 7. Do you stand in the street? 8. Do you play on streets which

carry heavy traffic? 9. Do you walk with, instead of against, traffic on the road or high-

10. Do you fail to use particular care at night?

"Each generation has a different problem. If the rules are not changed fast enough and in the right direction, the game eventually breaks up

in a riot."—Henry A. Wallace.

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