TELEPHONE: AVENUE 5-1513

the Thornhill area contributed by its readers. Our representative in Thornhill is Mrs. Betty Ball, 14 Helen Street, Thornhill. TELEPHONE: AV. 5-1513

Horticultural Society The Thornhill and District and neighbours wish him a the wedding were from Hamil-Horticultural Society is holding speedy recovery. its annual Prize-Giving Night Painter of Water-Color Blooms Hall. The election of officers the very interesting and charm- of Girl Guides in Tennant, District Director of Dis- cently opened the "Hope Shop" Guides, Trinity Church choir and trict No. 15 of the Ontario Hor- in Thornhill. Mrs. Haines who business associates. ticultural Society. Members are was born in Montreal as Hope urged to be present. All those Darling came to Toronto with her who have won points this year husband the late T. R. King and will receive their prizes at this settled in Weston, where they meeting. Refreshments will be both became ardent gardeners.

become acquainted. Women's Institute and 6.

United Church News

Craig. W.A.

A. was postponed last Thursday carries a complete stock of frames Even to dream of them is to disand in its place an Executive as well as many beautiful paintmeeting will be held in the very ings in her Yonge Street shop, near future.

Cub and Scout News Cubs, Scouts and their fathers Trinity Church Notes are asked to remember the an-Pack will be cancelled this Thurs- clock in the church hall. day due to the banquet.

Neighbourly Notes awarded the Coronation Medal.

A welcome to the community Farmers' Market. is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bailey and their two children who last Saturday amidst the first snow of the season moved into their new home on Helen

Arnold Ave. Resident in Accident Mr. William N. Peck of Arnold | candles Ave. suffered cuts and bruises Church, Thornhill on Saturday which he was driving sideswiped wedding of Madeline Joyce a Toronto-bound Gray Coach daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland near North Bay. Mr. Peck's Healey, Thornhill, to Mr. Philip passenger, R. Sparks of Toronto, Harry Rumney, son of Mr. and escaped injury although thrown Mrs. Dalton Rumney, Victoria from the car. A few minutes out | Square. The Rector, the Rev. S eral hundred feet before being Rumney

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Bay hospital and his many friends | Out-of-town guests attending

served and this will provide, a During convalescing from an optime for members and friends to eration Mrs. King who later adopted the pseudonym "Hope". started to paint flowers, and in The next regular meeting of the space of a few months paintthe Women's Institute of Thorn- ed over 100 individual pictures hill will be held Thursday, Nov- of more than 50 varieties of ember 19, at 8 p.m. in the Mas- garden blooms. She later pres-

The early set was broken up friend; lacking such a companion, Evening Auxiliary members, when the late Dr. James Goodwin we can turn to many books to anmet on Tuesday, November 3, at purchased a great many. The fact swer our questions. the home of Mrs. A. Ecclestone. that this artist has never taken We have on our Thornhill Li-Mrs. F. Sibbick led in the wor- a lesson in her life has amazed brary shelves many books which ship and discussion which follow- many people, including the late will prove delightful and profited a portion of the study book "Where'er the Sun", taken by critic, whose complimentary press of these volumes are dog-eared ty so that he could have more Mrs. L. Denby. At the conclustration and the format by no time to devote to other most priz- and worn and the format by no time to devote to other most priz-

and looks forward to a long stay in this community.

The Parish Guild met last No longer dreams, but dear realnual Father and Son Banquet Tuesday in Trinity Church Hall which is to take place Friday, and final preparations were made November 13, at 7 p.m. in the for their Annual Christmas ba- fields and woods, John Burroughs United Church Hall. The regular zaar which will take place on Thursday meeting for "A" Cub Saturday, November 28, at 3 o'- panion. Burroughs lived and

Lions Club Bingos Commence Visiting at the home of Mr. where the Thornhill Lions Club similar to ours that wall and Mrs. C. Sinclair, Yonge St., will be holding bingos this year. this week is Flt. Sgt. R. K. Doan Commencing on Wednesday, Noand Mrs. Doan and their two vember 18, at 8.15 sharp the first et al. Burroughs is no academchildren from Montreal. Mrs. of these evenings will take place, ic naturalist, and his keen eye gave Miss Gribble a linen shower Doan is the former Loraine Sin- with a jackpot of \$300.00 and missed little. Recently I was clair, and her husband has been many door prizes. Don't forget reading his essay on The Fox and were present.

Beledding

RUMNEY-HEALEY

White chrysanthemums and decorated last Saturday when the car in November 7 at 3 o'clock, for the of North Bay the collision occurr- A. R. Wood officiated. The weded. Both vehicles left the road, ding music was played by Mr the car with its driver hanging Wm. Howard who also accomout the door, continued for sev- panied the soloist Mrs. Jack

wrecked against a huge boulder. The bride given in marriage Mr. Peck is now back home by her father chose a gown of after being treated at the North | ivory corded taffeta, styled with portrait neckline edged with bertha of Guipure lace. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was ders' observations in the Toronto held in place by a poke bonnet area. "Birds in Your Backyard" of pleated tulle illusion edged is a recommended book for those with matching lace ,and she wore a pearl necklace, the gift of the Thompson Seton was a Canadian groom. She carried a cascade pioneer in nature writing and his bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and white pompom chrysanthemums.

The bride's attendants, Mrs.

Douglas Wilcox, matron of honor

Wm. Beebe books. Beebe has a Douglas Wilcox, matron of honor and Miss Catherine Wood, brides- large reading public, and I would maid wore ballerina length gowns | venture the opinion, the largest of rose shot blue taffeta, styled reading public of all natural hiswith portrait neckline. They wore tory writers, but his subjects are pearl necklaces and pearl-trim- mostly of the tropics. med matching headdresses. Their flowers were cascade bouquets of Living Forest" is perhaps not deep cream chrysanthemums. Mr. quite within the category of the Jack Rumney, brother of the groom was best man and Mr. prepared to defend my dictum George Rumney, brother of the that it is one of the best ten boys' groom and Mr. Ronald Healey, books ever printed. Some day I brother of the bride, were ushers. A Guard of Honour by the 1st

> the bride is Captain was formed as she left the church. held in the church hall, Mrs. R. Healey received the guests in a oughly recommend it to boys and teal-blue two-piece dress trimmed with navy velvet and pearl value to Boy Scouts and Girl beads and navy accessories. She Guides who are working for their was assisted by the groom's mother wearing a dress of brown and gold shot taffeta with turquoise

> accessories. Eastern States, Joyce chose a for quick reference. It is the grey suit with gold velour hat and ornithologist's final authority of matching handbag and shoes of tan snakeskin. Upon their return the couple will reside in Victoria Square.

.... Chest Measurement-s "mean" average of 85

.... Height-5 feet 8 inches.

.... Age - 18 to 30 years (preference is given to those between 19 and 25.) Education-at least com-

plete Grade VIII but

For further information enquire at the nearest R.C.M. Police office,

preferably Grade X.

ton, and Brantford. Prior to her marriage presenand election of officers on Tues- Your correspondent, although tations were made to Joyce by Edgeley Farm Forum day, November 17, at 8 p.m. in a little late in doing so, would the 1st Thornhill Girl Guide the United Church Sunday School like to introduce to her readers, Company, the Local Association will be conducted by Mr. St. C. ing Mrs. Hope Haines, who re- York Division Council of Girl

About Books And Reading

By the Thornhill Librarian

There are many reasons why onic Hall. Members of Institutes ented a pair to a very close people live beyond the limits of in Unionville and Richmond Hill friend, Mrs. R. M. Wansbrough, big cities, the opportunities to formation on pasture mixtures, about Webbwood, Angus and will be guests at this meeting who in giving a tea to which she watch and study the eternal mirwhich will be under the direction was inviting some 200 guests, acle of the changing seasons, the of Mrs. Empringham, Mrs. A. suggested she give a private summer bird visitors, and those Seeley, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. showing. This showing was fol- that remain with us all the year, M. Mizen and Mrs. G. Sinclair at- lowed by a public showing at the flowers that cheer our walks lieuse that the bind of below the the below the bind of below the bind tended the Provincial Women's Mallory's Galleries. "Hope" later from March to September. It is Institute Convention held at the started painting Canadian wild readily admitted that the best Royal York on November 4, 5 flowers of which she had hoped ties and mysteries of nature is in to make a complete collection. company with a well informed

served by assistant hostesses, "Hope," now Mrs. William covers are the answers to your organization of a township Fed-kindliness and remembered with Langstaff who gave a very inter-Mrs. B. Smellie and Mrs. H. Haines who opened her shop in questions. When the roads are gratitude in various communities esting talk and demonstration on October, is well qualified to a - snow-blocked and winter winds gested. vise you regarding the suitable howl about the eves, sunny sum-The regular meeting of the W. framing of your pictures. She mer days can be recaptured -

> The cold forlorn midwinter rev-Lulled with the perfume of old hopes new-blown

To the lover of streams and is our supreme guide and comwrote about the New England countryside, but the flora and riage to Mr. Earl Jordan of Ac-The York Farmers' Market is fauna of New England are so

> rounding fields. Last winter coffee table. while out on a fox hunt I noted a Personals the fox's partiality for stone J. Gribble on Sunday.

Our library shelves contain a at Thornhill as Brownies. sist the temptation to intrude my refresher nursing courses put on ion to her husband, are two Men-women. We have a sensapersonal preferences. That by Central Registration of Nurs- daughters and three sons. The tional plan whereby you can make strange character W. H. Hudson's ling. "Book of the Naturalist" is a fine collection of essays. Hudson nature should not be limited to to Mr. Earl Jordon of Acton. his local terrain.

The bird lover must not miss 'Flashing Wings" by Saunders. We are right at home with his book as it is the result of Saunwho cannot go too far afield. "Wild Animals at Home" is most-

Arthur Heming's book, "The books mentioned above, but I am shall do a whole column on it.

We have recently acquired "Nature Notebook" by Robert Thornhill Girl Guides of which Candy. This is Mr. Candy's first book, and we hope that there will For the reception which was be a steady flow of books of this type from his pen. I can thorgirls and it will be found of great-Naturalist Badges.

We do not have Roger Petersen's "Field Guide to the Birds". This is a book which should be For travelling through the carried in the pocket or ready identification.

> Finally, I emphasize that the fullest enjoyment of these books comes only to those who go out and see for themselves. More than 20 pupils of the Thornhill Public School competed in the Library Poster Competition. The high quality of the posters is such that they will all be used. With some difficulty the Board finally chose the posters of Marion Fraser and Marylou Fugler as the winners of the First and Second prizes, respectively.
> The prizes will be awarded to the winners on "Library Night", to

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EDGELEY NEWS Mrs. Raymond Stuart R. R. 1, Maple

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The opening meeting of the Edgeley Farm Forum for the season was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman on Representative and the Farmer" their very busy Agricultural Repincrease his own activities.

present time Edgeley forum two congregations to which her of their Agricultural Represen- had many other friends in the

To help the Agricultural Rep-ideath. resentative reach more people, At the brief church service

THORNLEA NEWS

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Honour Bride-To-Be

young lady of Thornlea district from the church tower. has received many fine gifts in honour of her forth-coming marton. The members of the Thornhill Market presented her with a beautiful lamp on Saturday morning and on Monday evening Mrs. W. Archer of Finch Avenue

the date. November 18 at the noted his comments on Renard's Fellow workers of the Sangaof lying on top of a stone mo Electric Co. for whom Miss the Thornhill and Carrville conwall in such a position that he Gribble has worked for 101/2 could have a good view of sur- years gave her a deep grained bearers were K. S. Duncan, W. A

called Burroughs' observation of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. ton and John Oliver, of Carrville

were enrolled on Tuesday night Morton, Gordon A. Crutcher, C number of other books by natur- Mrs. K. Richan, Mrs. Bradshaw and J. D. McGhee. alists and once again I cannot re- Mrs. George Jackson are taking

wrote of the fields and woods of John St. announce the engage- of Langstaff and Archie and Don- experience needed. Samples fur-England, but the true lover of ment of their daughter Dorothy ald, both at home. Mrs. Kent is nished. Free Particulars.

Service Sat. At Thornhill Notwithstanding the day's, Barking, England, where Mrs.

storm and the difficulties of traf- Kent was born, as well as by fic, the funeral service for Mrs. three brothers, Fred Galley, Wil-Miriam Elsie Kent, wife of Rev. fred Galley and Edward Galley, November 3, when an interesting Dr. E. E. Kent, minister of the all of Toronto. discussion on "The Agricultural United Churches at Thornhill and The following poem was com-Carrville, was attended by an posed by a member of the contook up the evening. Many points assembly which filled the Thorn- gregation in honour of Mrs. Kent. were considered in answering hill church last Saturday after- She was like a queen and full of questions on how they thought noon, November 1. Mrs. Kent died suddenly, at mid-week, at resentative could reach more Western Hospital Toronto, which farm people without having to she had entered only a few days

It was pointed out that at the In addition to the people of the members are using the services husband ministered, Mrs. Kent tative in obtaining from him in- Toronto area and in the country bulletins he sends to them also of her death's unexpectedness. ed most is already being given to others spoke both of the affecthose who will listen and accept ion in which Mrs. Kent was held and the sadness brought by her

the members thought more far- Rev. Gordon Domm, minister of mers should attend the meetings Bathurst United Church, Toronto, sponsored or called by their Ag. Past Chairman of Toronto Cent-Rep. and that he should be re- re Presbytry of which Dr. Kent November 3, at the school, with means modern, but within the time to devote to other work. The bered with affection for her own introduced Mrs. Blackburn of and her contribution to other Christmas party. good causes. Organ music for Personals the service was played by Mrs. "Rock of Ages". As the funeral wedding anniversary. cortege moved to the Thornhill

At the cemetery the committal service was conducted by Rev. Fred Smith, minister of Oak United Church, Toronto, an intimate friend of the Kent family for many years. Next Sunday morning Mr. Smith will be the preacher at a service in Mrs. Kent's memory at the Thornhill church at 11 o'clock. Pallbearers at the funeral were

members of the official board of gregations. The honorary pall-Ladell and W. R. Linton, of Thornhill Board of Stewards and stone wall dividing a field. I re- Mr. and Mrs. L. Hickman of William George, Robert Middle-Board of Session. Active bearers walls. Sure enough, Mr. Fox Misses Susan Ball, Shirley from the Thornhill church sesleaped from the wall and his pre- Rampster and Melody Maynard sion were Eric Shulver, N. I Grant Gibson, A. F. Martindale,

Surviving Mrs. Kent, in addit-Woodbridge on Saturday, Nov. 14. Avenue, Toronto, but formerly of

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Her goodness mirrored on her lovely face. A certain something left her as

she passed by

And caught the heart and held it with a tie. How wonderful to have known her awhile Then keep the memory of her

tender smile.

DONCASTER Correspondent:

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The Ladies Club met for its regular meeting on Tuesday, fulness in the work of the church made for the bazaar and the

Mr. and Mrs. John Angel, of Winnifred Heath and the choir Clarke Avenue, entertained a of the Thornhill church led the few friends on Sunday for dincongregation in the singing of ner, the occasion being their 12th

Friends of Mrs. Torpe, Clarke cemetery the clear, singing tones Ave., will be sorry to hear that of the organ chimes carried ap- she is confined to her home Miss Dorothy Gribble a popular propriate selections over the air through sickness, Mrs. Hughes of 65 Clarke Avenue is also ill. A welcome to new neighbors,

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and son, who have moved to 83 Clarke Those attending the 51st con-

vention of the Women's Institute held in Toronto last week, were Mrs. Crowhurst, Mrs. H. Pratt, Mrs. C. Clifford and Mrs. H. Mi-Ratepayers Meet

A very interesting meeting was

held by the Doncaster Ratepayers on November 4. A picture was shown by Mr. Martindale on the history of the Bell Telephone Mr. LeMasurier, Deputy-reeve of Markham Township was the guest speaker. The nomination for new officers was held, voting to be carried out on November 21, at Richardson's store, Morgan

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daughters are Shirley, now Mrs. \$50 weekly and more in spare Linton Timbers, of Milliken, and time by selling our complete line Mr. and Mrs. John Gribble of Miriam, at home, the sons Ernest, of dry goods and yard goods. No also survived by her parents, Mr. | REX TRADING CO. (Dept. 76) The wedding will take place at and Mrs. F. Galley, of Robina 5752 Park Ave., Montreal, Que.

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