The Liberal is always willing to publish interesting items regarding people and events contributed by its readers in Maple and surrounding communities. Our representative in Maple is Mrs. Donald Allen, telephone Maple 19J; Edgeley, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, Maple 110R3.

#### Maple Socials

The regular meeting of Maple Women's Institute was held retre Hall.

Ten dollars was voted to the the hall kitchen.

An invitation to attend the meeting. Institute Historical program, to and accomplishments of the Fed- The dinner was prepared and

Guelph will be guest speaker. exhibition of work done by her zations, it would be to their ben- Perry's Drug Store, Maple, won art pupils and gave a demonstra- efit. tion of simple ways to decorate articles useful in the home.

by Mrs. Norman Payne.

## Manager Ontario Federation Women's Institute was held recently in Maple Community Cen-

tification."

Professor D. K. Andrews will

lecture and show slides of his

trip to the Holy Land at the

April 5 meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian W. M. S. Maple. The meeting will be held at the

church and will begin at 8 p.m.

The March 15 meeting of the

Mrs. George Matheson, with the

president, Mrs. Eric Brice pre-

A shower of material for dres-

sings and articles for the com-

fort cupboard of the local Wel-

fare Group of the Cancer Soci-

Rev. C. H. Bowman closed the

Dept. Of Health

Annual Report

In a recent report of the work of the Department of Health for

the township of North York pre-

pared by Dr. Carl E. Hill, M.O.

H.for the Township, a record of

continued growth and progress

is shown. Throughout the report

comparisons with the activities

of 1952 and 1953 show an in-

crease in the amount of work be-

ment and indicate an increasing

participation in the health pro-

gramme by the residents of the

have been 3538 permits issued

for new homes valued at \$37,-

326,340. Total building for this

period amounted to \$83,866,977.

These building figures combin-

ed with a population increase of

149,435 provide a tremendous

area of work for the Public

Health Nurses, Sanitary Inspec-

tors, etc. The Health Depart-

ment Staff now totals 58 com-

An example of the work hand-

led by the Department's various

divisions is contained in the fol-

lowing statistics from the re-

port: In the course of the past

year there were 339 deaths, 3811

births, 611 T.B. patients regis-

tered, 146 child health clinics

held, 1400 inspections for food

control, 152 restaurants licensed,

659 restaurant inspections made,

1800 septic tank installation per-

mits issued, 3013 septic tanks in-

spected, 54 public, 5 separate, 2

secondary schools visited, 22,908

elementary school children ex-

It is interesting to note that the most predominating causes of death were as follows: Heart

disease 55, Cancer 49, coronary

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thrombosis 67, pneumonia 17.

amined.

pared with 49 last year.

During the past year, there

ety was held.

meeting with prayer.

V. S. Milburn, secretary-man- address. clinic to buy extras for the com- ager of the Ontario Federation Entertaining during the profort cupboard. A committee of Agriculture, addressed the gram were Gary Skippon, of ling service throughout Ontario, these camps the past three years, March 16 meeting of the Vaugh- Yongehurst, elocutionist, Paul- and as of December 1954, con- made possible by voluntary constool and other equipment for an Federation at Vellore Hall ine Hudson, Claireville, piano where 130 attended the dinner accordionist, and the Foster sis- 20 district nurses.

Mr. Milburn told of the work eral vocal selections. be held at Woodbridge Arena, eration and its future plans. He served by the Vellore W.I. Tuesday March 29, at 8:15 p.m. pointed out that there are 32 A draw for lucky prizes took was extended when Miss Anna different crops being marketed place with the following results: was extended when whis Ahna
P. Lewis, will show pictures of through 25 organizations, and Flower vase donated by Lawrie's Variety Village graduates will ed and must be used for crip-Historical interest. Padre Young mentioned particularly the suc- Hardware, Maple, won by Mrs. be in excess of \$140,000.00. a member of the staff of O.A.C., cess of the Peach Marketing Joe Kersey of Woodbridge; cup Board and the way in which it and saucer donated by Wood-Mrs. H. Stephenson introduc- benefitted the growers. If all bridge Hardware and Electric, ed the guest of the evening, Mrs. producers, he said, would whole- won by Mrs. Geo. Snider, Maple; Bruce Langille, who showed an heartedly support their organi- box of chocolates, donated by

Mr. Milburn was introduced to le; grease-gun donated by Chas. the audience by W. J. Buchan-A poem by Edna Jacques an, secretary of York County won by Bill Ratcliffe of Teston; "Watering the Plants," was read Federation of Agriculture and pressure oil can, donated by Paul Snider thanked him for his Floyd Perkins, Richmond Hill,

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# Public Contributions Aid Deserving Cases

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Children now provides a nurs- Club has sent boys and girls to sisted of two supervisions and tributions.

ters of Nashville, who sang sev-

Maple area. wood, Woodeden, Merrywood, Ontario Society for Crippled Blue Mountain. Maple Lions

The Society's objective is Variety Village sponsored \$550,000.00 for the current year. through the co-operation of the By contributing to the local or-Society and other worthy influ- ganization, the people of Maple ences, has turned out its 77th district may be helping somegraduate at the end of 1954 - one locally. All money raised the combined earning power of through Easter Seals is earmark-

#### C.G.I.T Pledges Interest by Mrs. Ernie Hemphill of Map-Projects Missionary Ireland and Son, Woodbridge,

won by Fred Hendry, Edgeley; ways be interested in and con- The appreciation of the guests anniversary draw, 1 gal white cerned about the great mission- for a pleasant evening was exary projects of the church, mem- pressed by Mrs. Geo. Bailey. paint donated by Answell Ltd., bers of Maple Canadian Girls in Concord, won by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell, Maple. Pencils Training re-affiliated themselves and matches were donated by with the Women's Missionary Society in an inspiring service Harold Mortson, Richmond Hill. Society in an The next meeting of the Fed-Monday night.

eration will be on April 26 at Vellore Hall when John Bradshaw will speak on "Home Beau-W. M. S. — were made by Marion Donald, Superintendent and Nana Could be superintendent and Meets April 1 Nancy Gudat, Nora Lund, Patric-W. M. S. fellowship was extended by Mrs. Harry Jackson, president of the Maple Auxiliary and Mrs. Laura Wiltshire, vice-president of the Maple Auxiliary and Mrs. Laura Wiltshire, vice-president of the Work of the Club Will like the dead of the Maple Auxiliary and Mrs. Laura Wiltshire, vice-president of the Work of the Club Will like the leading April 1 when the election of officers will be held.

Open house will also be held, when it is hoped all parents will make an effort to attend to view the work of the children and the work of the work of the children and the work of the children and the work of the children and the work of the work of the children and the work of the children and the work of the children and the work of the Vaughan Township council re- number of the mothers and meet the teachers. Maple Fire Brigade which in- witnesses to the ceremony.

Deputy District Chief, Lloyd in charge of the worship service, roll call for this meeting. Palmer, 1st Captain Harry Coo- with Isabella Leece as pianist. per, 2nd Captain Roy Crooks, Nancy Gudat, president, presid-Firemen Harry Rumble, Fred Taylor, Charles White, George Lawrie, Barry Dowdall, Herbert McDonald and Annabelle Kow-Joslin, Lawrence Langley, Jas. icki, dressed in Indian saris.
Watson, Charles Glen. Colored garlands made by the Colored garlands made by the On March 31st girls, were placed upon the shoulders of each visitor, as tokens of esteem. Patricia Lund Prof. Andrews lo

conducted a game period and the girls served refreshments. Marion Donald, with the as-LectureOnHolyLand sistance of Betty Jackson, associate leader, showed slides depict-

### Change Sunday School Hours

The Sunday School of Hope United Church on the Maple Charge has changed over to a new time table and for the spring and summer or until further notice the school will meet at 9.30 o'clock each Sunday morning. The regular church service will continue to be held at 10.30 o'clock.

Pledging themselves to al- ing missionary work in India.

ia Lund, Isabella Leece and Hope Community Home and Janet McCowan, representing School Club will hold its next 9. Red baby beef, fat

cently confirmed the members of members of the Auxiliary were Members are asked to remem- 17. Fat red steer, 1 yr. old vitnesses to the ceremony.

Carol Reid and Ellen Coe were elephant table which will be the 1 M-H No. 80 self-propelled 10'

The annual quilting of the W. M. S. of the Maple United Church will be held March 31 in the Sunday School room with the customary Pot Luck Lunch it was reported at the March 16 meeting of the society at the home of Mrs. R. Ramsay. President, Mrs. H. Jackson

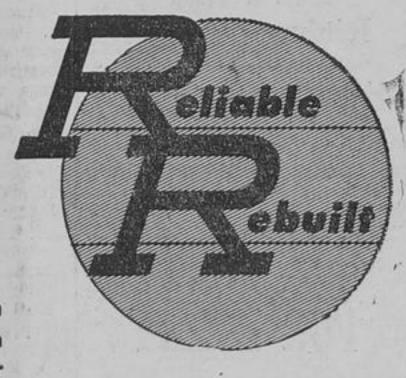
presided at the meeting. The Devotional was given by Mrs. E. Hemphill in the absence of Mrs. W. Keffer. Mrs. A. G. Donald presented the Study Book. An invitation was accepted by the ladies to be guests of the Women of St. Andrews on April 5 at 8 p.m. and of Thornhill United Church on April 12.

SUTTON: Town building inspector Harry Torrens has requested revision of the town building and land-use by-laws.

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## April 16th To Be Next Meeting Busy Bees

Maple Busy Bees Mission Band's regular meeting was held at the Presbyterian manse on Saturday afternoon.

The scripture, "The Story of the Good Samaritan," was read by Marguerite Metcalfe of Newmarket, who was a visitor at the

Thirteen members answered the Roll Call by naming a wild animal. Mrs. Bowman read a story of India, "The Tiger Hunt" while the children sat on the floor on cushions, in Indian fashion, Rena McDonald was winner of the contest on the story. A song was learned when one verse of "Jesus Bids Us Shine," was sung in the Indian language. Rena closed the meeting with prayer.

A game was played called "Shooting the Tiger." Linda Johnson's team was the winner. The next meeting will be held on April 16.

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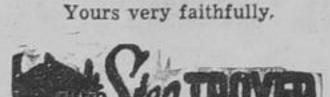
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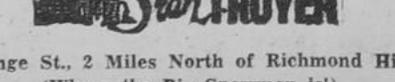
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