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Walter Chapman of Uxbridge town who lost a valuable fox from his pens a month ago, was surprised the other morning to find the animal lying peacefully in the pen as if it had never been away. Where the fox had been or how it got back is a mystery to Mr. Chapman.

Send the Tribune to absent friends

NIGHT

Although a sufferer from rheumatism for the past twenty-three years, death came with startling suddenness to Andrew Story, lot 23, con.8, Pickering, on Thursday evening last week. Only the day of his death he list. had been in Claremont transacting Mrs. Wildgoose and family are in business as usual, little thinking Toronto. that before the day closed the "great

summons" would come to him. The late Mr. Story was born on the 7th of Pickering 67 years ago, tives in this vicinity. and for 45 years lived on the place on which he died. Besides his wife, visited at Sam Miller's this week. he is survived by four daughters and two sons, all but one son being unmarried. Needless to say, Mr. Story's friends and a severe blow to the fam-

The funeral on Sunday afternoon took place to the Claremont Union cometery, Mr. Howlett of the International Bible Students' Association conducting the service, which was largely attended.



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INACTION MEANS CUT-IN GRANTS

which we reproduce to show the citi- case, and found for the plaintiff. zens the question which the Board In the fall of 1923 Alvin Cowie spector's letter reads as follows:

in the estimates, annually, for at on with his fall plowing. About this grants-on equipment will depend on then refused to give up possession parents. the action of the Board.

as a Science room was described by County Judge. a member of the Board as a make- Cowie, his daughter, and one Russhift but it is not even good enough sell Hill who was present when the visited her father's, John Ratcliff's for that, it is a mere pretence. Owing lease was drawn, gave evidence that last week. to the condition of your Library, the eight months' notice clause was Science equipment and Science room in the lease the night it was drawn. the pupils are not receiving even a Fockler, his brother, father and Geo. fair training in English and Science. Harmon who had signed it as wit-It can only be described as an effort nesses, swore that there was no such to keep the pupils at school so that clause in the lease. Ralph Conner so much more county money may be and Edgar McNelly gave evidence obtained. The condition is not fair for Fockler, swearing that Cowie to the pupils.

was drawn; last year, to the necess- and there was to be no notice. ity of providing an additional In rebuttal Cowie called Arthur teacher but the Board has taken no Topper who swore he was present action. It will be necessary for the when the notice was given in July Board to take steps either to reduce and Fockler said he was expecting the attendance or to provide an the said notice. John Windsor givadditional teacher. The Board is ing evidence for Cowie stated that under no obligation to accept pupils Fockler had told him of the eight from Ontario County. The future months' notice, and later admitted of the school is in the hands of the getting the notice. 'W. H. Todd.also Board and if it deems it to be just called by Cowie, stated that Fockler in the interests of the children and did not know that his copy had not of the village, it is quite at liberty | the required notice clause in it until to-reduce the status to that of a one- he informed him of this in Novemteacher school.

ther the present attendance will be Todd, who happened to read over maintained, it might be advisable Fockler's copy, that Fockler ordered for the Board to rent some suitable Cowie off the farm. A number of building that may be fitted up, tem- other witnesses were subpoened but porarily, for class-rooms. If the pre- not called. sent proportion of county pupils! The Judge found that the lease should be maintained the county drawn on the first occasion was the would pay about sixty per cent of proper lease and that this eight the increased cost of maintenance months' notice clause had been probesides paying a larger proportion perly put in after being discussed by of the annual debentures for the the said parties, and was in the lease cost of the school. If an additional the night it was signed by them and teacher were engaged the Continua- had not been added subsequently as tion School would occupy three alleged by Fockler. He also found class-rooms instead of two and the that the notice had been properly county would be liable for three- given and that Fockler must vacate sixes of eighty per cent of the de- the said farm, and pay \$25 towards bentures instead of two-sixes: If the Cowie's costs of the hearing before class-rooms were fitted up in the him. basement the county would not be liable for any increase in its share. of the debenture indebtedness.

In my opinion the best solution of he present difficulty is to rent two rooms for a period of two years and in the meantime the Board should rooms would not be so crowded it tee are indeed most grateful. rooms both as a class-room and as a Laboratory. If it is at all possible to rent rooms outside, the basement should not be used as a class-room. ABOUT ALL DAY, BUT DIES THAT In spite of anything that can be done it is cold, damp, badly lighted and ill ventilated. Sesides this, the little ones need these rooms for play rooms during bad weather."

RINGWOOD

in Toronto.

We hear that Pat Steckley called at T. Grove's on Sunday.

Willis Lehman of Almira and J. the money is being spent for. death was a great shock to his M. Grove of Ringwood, attended the checker match in Toronto last Fri-

> Mrs. T. M. Bruels, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruels, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. Elsawser, Mr. and Mrs. Forester, all. of Toronto, Mrs. E. Klippert of Detroit, Mrs. M. White of Burford, Mrs. M. Cober of Hespeler, and Willis Breuls of Pennsyllast Sunday.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S.S. No. 9, Uxbridge Report of Easter examinations- not be sown for some time yet. Haynes 69, Ruth Hope 58.

Cartier 58.

Sr. II-Edward Cartier 67.

dall 39.

83. Bruce Taylor 82, Mary Cooper work along. 77, Nelson Cartier 70, Mildred Odgen 68. Clifford Morgason 52, George

Morgason 39. Marye Mackenzie, teacher

The mistake of farmers or others of not employing properly qualified persons to draw leases or other The overcrowded condition of our documents, developed a most inter-Continuation School has been repor- esting court case in Toronto last ted in these columns from time to week, from the Township of Whittime, but matters are now coming church, It, was a case of a young rapidly to a head. At a regular, girl who made out a farm lease in to rid the system of accumula- meeting of the School Board last Fri- manuscript, omitting an important ted impurities and to restore day evening, a letter from Inspector clause in writing a second copy. Mills was read by the Secretary, His Honor Judge Denton sat on the

> and the ratepayers must deal with rented his farm to George Fockler promptly. No action was taken at for a term of 5 years from April 1st this meeting, but it was decided to 1924, with a proviso for terminahold a special meeting on May 1st, tion at end of any year by giving 8 when the matter will occupy the en- months', notice. The lease was tire thought of the Board. The In- written by Cowie's daughter and signed by both parties. Later a Miss Middleton opposite Queen's 1. My report last year contained copy was made by the daughter for Court. the following:-"While the atten- Fockler, but in making this copy the dance has increased greatly there eight months' clause was omitted. has been no corresponding increase Cowie gave notice in July, 1924, to in equipment. To avoid heavy ex- Fockler to quit the farm on April penditure the Board should include, 1st, 1925, and in October Cowie went least five years, \$100 for additions time Fockler discovered that the noto equipment". I can only repeat tice clause was not in his copy of what I have_said above and further the lease and ordered Cowie off and on April 1st with the result that the 2. The teacher's room, now used matter had to come before the market, visited at Mr. and Mrs. W.

had told them he had given a 3. The attention of the Board straight lease for 5 years to Fockler

4. As there may be doubt whe this information was given him by son of Eversley.

BETTER PARK

make an effort to add to the equip- given a more wonderful demonstra- ronto, were in town on Wednesday at home. ment both in Library and Science tion of the community spirit, in the last week. Apparatus. As the present class- way of service. The "Park" commit-

will be possible to use one of these | Additional subscriptions are as

Laboratory. If it is at all possible to rent rooms outside, the basement should not be used as a class-room. In spite of anything that can be done it is cold, damp, badly lighted and li ventilated. Sesides this, the little ones need these rooms for play rooms during bad weather."	Previously acknowledged. \$95.7 Brillinger, Henry 5 Dominion Stores, Limited 5 Griffiths, W. 2 Heise, Mrs. Hattie 5 Hastings, Stan 5 Lintner, Ed. 2
DIALITATION :	Lewis, J. A
Mrs. Wm. Anderson is on the sick	Ringwood Garage

tors may have an idea of the pro- over the Easter holidays. gress being made, as well as what

Harvey Lawson;

EARLY SEEDING BREAKS RECORD

Practically all records in spring seeding in York County have been vania, were visitors at John Fisher's broken within the last week, when half a dozen leading farmers, have sent her at Easter time. This and finished up work marking a new de-kind acts of others makes her truely parture for the sowing of spring grateful. wheat, barley and oats, though, as a rule, peas (a tender grain) will

Class IV-Irene Storry 70, Howard | Harmon Jones just south of Stouffville, is all through seeding, while Sr. III-Emily Roe 61, Carrine C. F. Reesor, of Cedar Grove, finished seeding on his 100-acre farm, Jr., III-Ralph Cooper 66, Howard on Thursday last week, and Capt. Storry 65, Gertrude Morgason 52, "Georgie" Little, deputy-reeve of home last week to-see their father, ished up. _Good Friday, as(a holiday Jr. II-Rheva Allan 52, Jack Sid- in the country, was absolutely disregarded, the splendid condition of the of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanderson Primer-Ivy Roe 91, Leslie Meyer rendered it imperative, to push the with them to spend a week.

COWIE GETS FARM EASTER TRAVELLING

APRIL 16, 1925

Harold Gray was home from Kingston over. Sunday.

Oscar Baker is spending a few days in Port Colborne.

John Hannah of Campbellville, visited at Jacob Yake's. Miss Strong of Toronto, has been

visiting her brother's Roy Strong's. Chas. Weybrant of Toronto, visited at Mr. Isaac Barkey's this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Courtney and son Ted were here from Brampton.

Fred Hoover was with his mother, Mrs. Maria Hoover, O'Brien Avenue. Dr. W. Wurts, wife and son, visited Mrs. J. B. Wurts on the holiday. Mrs. Elder of Toronto, visited

Marvyn James of Toronto, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. C. Burk-

holder. Wm. Pearson and Alta Burkitt were home from Oakville for the

Wilmot Caster of Toronto was here over the holiday at the home of his Miss Dorothy Thompson of New-

Burnett's. Rev. and Mrs. Loney of Hamilton,

Miss Marian Clark of Collingwood,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs., W H. Clark. Miss Hazel Silvester of Toronto,

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W A. Silvester. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williamson o

Toronto, visited their parental homes over Easter. Mrs. Adair and Miss Darrach of Toronto, were the guests of Mrs. F.

Lorne Button. Alex. McLeod of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, Linwood, was home over

the week end. Messrs. Art and "Barney" Harding, of Toronto, under the parental

roof over Easter.

Miss Fances Crompton of Toronto, is spending the week end with Mrs. Ira Burkholder. Dorothy Ferguson is spending the

holidays with her father, Jos. Fergu-Miss Louise Boothe of Toronto, spent the week end, with Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Booth-Lorne Baker from near Green River, visited his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Baker. Miss Greta Smith of Toronto University and Neil of the Dental College were home for Easter.

Miss Jennie Baker of Mimico and Miss Mabel Walker of Toronto, visited at Mrs. Isaac Reaman's.

Miss Ellen Monkhouse, teacher on the public school staff, Niagara on the Lake, is home for Easter. Mrs. John E. Urquhart and Miss

Betty of Ayr, are spending a week at the home of Miss Mae Urqubart. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wagg, o Mount Dennis, are spending this week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ira visited with friends over the week Anderson.

Mr.and Mrs. Chas. Wismer, former Never before have the citizens residents of this locality, now of To- mal School is spending the vacation

Miss M. Smith of the .- Kitchener public school staff, spent Monday in town with her brother, Dr. D. C

Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hargrave and John Hargrave of Toronto, were Easter visitors at Mr. Peter Lehman's.

Mr. John Powers, teacher in the Pechnical school at Guelph, is spendng Easter holidays in town with his

mother. Miss Reva Young, B.A., student of evening. the College of Education, spent Eas-

ter with Rev. and Mrs. R. Young at the Manse.

guests of Mrs. D. Forsyth. Mrs. H. Banner (an old Stouffville Mrs. Stepheny and son of Toronto tee to announce all expenditures in girl of Hamilton, formerly of Winni-

The Tribune, so that the contribu- peg, was the guest of friends in town Miss Alma Valentine is spending this Miss Mary Williamson and Miss

Pearl Carrick of Toronto, also Miss Kemp and Miss Jackson of Port Chairman of Committee | Perry, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Ingleton and son | Easter with friends at Chatham.

Freeman of Aginourt, were visitors with Mrs. M. Kester, west end. They have just returned from a trip to England. Mrs. C. Perry wishes to thank the

Ladies Aid for the beautiful roses Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoover of Pick-

ering, also Miss Bertie Raymer and Miss Kitchen of Toronto, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymer on Good Friday. William Urquhart of Owen Sound and Charles of Port Credit, were

ering from his illness. Mr. and Mrs. R. Flint and Marjery

of O'Brien Avenue, was in town for Beebe in Stouffville.

PUBLIC MEETING

Stouffville, Thursday, April 23rd, at 8 p.m., Auditorium Theatre.

Moving Pictures

Dr. W. J. Bell, "Infant Feeding" Dr. J. T. Phair, "Health of the School-age Child"

part of a Public Health Program" Dr. D. A. McClenahan, District Officer of Health. The meeting has been arranged

Dr. F. J. Conboy, "Dentistry as

by the Stouffville Local Board of Health under the auspices of the Provincial Department of Health. This will complete the demonstra-

tion in Public Health which Miss Hally has been doing during past month. The public are cordially invited

to attend and No Admission will be charged.

At 4.30 p.m., there will be special moving pictures for School Children Free to all.

MENNONITE CHURCH

A. G. Warder, Pastor Sunday, April 19th 10 a.m.—Sunday School... 11 a.m.—Subject, "The Elect." 7 p.m. Subject, "The Unpardon-

BAPTIST

-Rev. W. W. Fleischer, pastor. Sunday, April 19th

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able Sin." All are welcome.

A cordial welcome awaits you at Ratcliff's hall. Come and enjoy our bright services. 10 a.m.-Bible School.

11 a.m.—Subject, "The turning of the Tide" or "Destiny in a prayer" 7 p.m.— Subject, "Bathing in a strange River." Remember our three prayer meet-

ings, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Friday at 8 and Sunday 6.15 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH Geo. E. Coulter, pastor

Sunday, April 19th 11 a.m. - Subject, "The Gift of Power." 2.30 p.m.—Bible Study

7 p.m. Subject, "The Remaking of Manhood." Monday, April 20th, at 8 p.m.-

Young People's League. Tuesday, April 21st, at 8 p.m .-The Rev. John Coborn of Toronto, Field Secretary of Social Service Work, will deliver a lecture, illustrated with lantern views. offering for evangelism of social

service, work. Wednesday, April 22nd, 8 p.m.-

Prayer service.

SIXTH LINE Miss Lizzie Johnson of Toronto, spent Easter at the home here . Derwin Steckley of Bowmanville,

spent Sunday at home. Miss Grace Talbot of Toronto, was at home for the holiday." Mr. Price of McMaster University

Miss Irene Heise of Toronto Nor-

Mrs. Israel Clubine of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Clubine on Sunday. We are sorry to hear that Mr. H

Talbot lost one of his valuable horses last week. On Monday of this week, Bruce and Lorne Clarke, of Toronto, visi-

ted their father, David Clark, who is in ill health. Evangelist Wm. Pugsley of Toronto, will occupy the pulpit here Sunday next, April 19th. Bring your

friends. Services both morning and The B.Y.P.U. of this place have received and accepted an invitation to a social evening in the Immanuel Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepper and Baptist church, Toronto, on April Mrs, Fred Gould and family are Land added to Park 350 00 daughters, Mrs. Alonzo Forsyth and 22nd. A special feature of the even-

Mrs. Sherwood, all of Toronto, were ing will be an Easter cantata. a day preparing to spend the summer here again.

week in Toronto. Miss Vera Tarr spent Sunday with

relatives in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown spent Easter with Toronto friends. Mrs. G. W. Brownsberger spent

Misses Elva and Betty Mowat of Lindsay, are visiting their grandparents here. Will Anderson and wife of Port

Perry, visited his brothers, Hugh and Ira Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Payne of Markham, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sawyer.

Mrs. George Gooding and children of Scarboro, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. White, east end. Misses Hattie and Mamie Smith of Toronto, and Janet Lott of Milton,

spent the week end at N. E. Smith's. Mrs. E. W. Evans and daughter, Walter Hope 48, Stanley Irwin 43. Scarboro, stated that he was all fin- Clerk John Urquhart, who is recov- Gladys of Claremont, are spending a few days with her father, William

Class I - Bernard Cartier 64, ground, coupled with anxiety to get and Mrs. Frank Baker. Mrs. Baker and Mr. Russel Hastings of Port oanel Cartier 60, Howard Allan 46. finished last week on many farms, and Norman returned to Toronto Huron, also Mrs. Nina Lint of Yale, Michigan, motored to Toronto to at-Mr. Redford, an ex-member of the tend the funeral of Mr. L. G. Beebe, And under the list of names will bo Toronto police force, who ownes a and spent a day or two with their the following inscription: lot and garage on the extreme south uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. E.

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ciation. . A canvass is being arranged for the Township of Whitchurch. Subscribers in Aurora gave more generously than ever before. Why not? When we think of the smallness of any sacrifice we can make as compared with that made by the fallon men of Aurora, King and Whitchurch. Let us be generous in our

honouring of their memory. The Memorial and the Park are valued at about \$30,000; while the people of Aurora, King and Whitchurch, aside from one great and very generous subscription, are asked to raise by voluntary subscription only some \$10,000. Of this amount over \$6,000 has already been subscribed and actually paid to the Association. If the people of Aurora, King and Whitchurch who have not already subscribed will do so as generously as those who have subscribed, there will be no trouble whatever in raising the balance of the money, and something more with which to commence the development of the Park. Let each person give according to his means.

When called upon for subscription be ready to state the amount you will give. The inscription to be placed on the Memorial over the names of the

fallen men, is: "To the honoured memory of the men of the Town of Aurora, Townships of King, and Whitchurch, who died in the Great War, and in grateful remembrance of all who shared

its dangers". "Their name liveth for evermore".

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