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FARMER ASKED A HIGHER AWARD

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and build up your strength, authority to alter the award set by The company is the largest gold by Uxbridge Township Council on they carry on a pottery business. Scott Township Council, Mr. Wesley bear, and snake varieties. Page of Quaker Hill, appeared to his flock ravaged by dogs. Mr. Jack a few days ago, and stated that 25

> Mr. Page stated there were 23 in the flock. Six were bitten, lamed and disabled. They had been chased for a week He remained in the stable at mights, and ultimately located one dog, whose owner is not considered able to pay. The dog was shot. He to have been made for general dam- November 9th. Fall in 1.30 Mansion age to flock. The sheep were all House. pedigreed Cotswold for breeding purposes, and three had been sold Memorial Park. for delivery in the United States, at \$22 each.

Since the damage was done several have been sold on the market. Reeve Davies pointed out that a man had been paid \$8 by council to care for the flock nursing them back to condition again. Some of those taken to market were among the ones paid for as injured. In any case the Reeve took the stand backed by the whole council, that

they could not change the award of the valuer. If the farmer is dissatisfied with the award, he could, on payment of \$25, enter appeal before the Minister of Agriculture. If the appeal be sustained, the \$25 would be returned. Mr. Davies didn't think that even the valuer could change the award when once made. Following this discussion Mr.

Page decided to accept the amount

Mutton-eating dogs have been hard on the sheep in Uxbridge this year. The amount of dog tax collectible approximates \$558, whereas damages have been paid to date of

IN USE 45 YEARS

We have read recently of farm 9 to 12 a.m. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. | machinery that thas been in use for twenty some odd years and still go-Mon. Wed. & Fri. afternoons ing strong, but we believe that the record for keeping implements in first-class repair belongs to the by Rev. J. A. McMaron, Fleshenton district. Forty-four years ago Mr. Richard Benthan, of Fleshenton, punchased a Massey-Harris binder from Messrs Petch & Van canvas is still being used and very happy life. few replacements of parts has been necessary. The secret of the long life machinery in this case seems to the that of storing it in a shed immediately after being used and constant oiling and general care. It has on October 13th:been proved many times that the bank balance is thereby eliminated. -Flesherton Advance.

THE LURE OF THE PLOW

Today.

interested spectators. Rain or snow street. hall will not drive off the crowd who gather to appraise the work and to admire "the furrow straight and

The plow has always been hallowed from the time of the bent stick with a wedge-like point of wood, up to the present when single furrows are turned with the latest implement that mechanical skill can dements of stone, and with consummate further into the matter. skill recorded in life-size pictures did it and an inspiration to those approval of the parents.

who pass that way. to attract an audience; and "the work will commence at once. furrow straight and true" remains an achievement worth the effort of any man.

Phone 8642 Send the Tribune to absent friends.

NEW **INDUSTRY** LOCATES HERE

Stouffville is shortly to have a new industry to be established here in a few weeks by the Gold Fish Supply Co. Limited. The company have purchased the old Vinegar factory, and men are now engaged That municipal councils have no in roofing and reparing the interior

sheep valuer, was the stand taken fish breeders in Canada, besides Saturday, when a member of the and deal in wild animals of the Mr. Aston the company re-

protest against the award made on presentative called at The Tribune Kidd, valuer, set the claim at \$63 to 30 men would be required when for three sheep killed and six in- operations get fully underway. Local labor will be engaged.

> TO WAR VETERANS OF ANY WAR-SHUN

Armistice Service The Stouffville War Veterans are contended that an allowance ought holding a special service on Sunday

Dedication and unveiling service

They gave their Lives-Can we spare one hour? G. H. Saunders Sec. S.W.V.

GOODWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Price Pugh Toronto were guests at D. McDonald's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kerry back again. There is still a quanity of dishes

left from the cemetery supper. Would those who have not received their supply kindly call at McDonalds for them Mr. and Mrs.: Fred Baston Saturday for a motor trip to New

that part of the country. Mrs. McCullough and Mr. W. W. Saturday, leaving a beautiful bronze tablet at D. McDonald's to be placed on the memorial pillars at the cemetery. This will improve

appreciated addition to the pillars. The community sympathize with Mr. Cooper and Mr. Whittleton in their great loss as reported elsethe fire is unknown. On account of the high wind at the time Leslie Morgason's buildings were in great danger and a couple of times fire started, but was extinguished.

Sellers-Holmes. -On Monday October 6th, at the Manse of First Presbyterian church; Port Arthur youngest daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. was married to James A. (Bert) eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sellers, Goodwood, Ontario, We Dusen, of Flesherton. The Original wish the young couple a long and The chunch people, did not speak out

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undertaking on his own responsi- ville, then we may expect Tudor, and also for his untiring their convictions." effort and zeal in making such a In dealing with his subject. the

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PASTOR DENOUNCES RECENT STREET CELEBRATION

Church People Too Nice and Mild to Lift their Voices Against It

Seating was at a premium in the Baker Hill Baptist Church on Sunday evening when pastor W. S Whitcombe B. A., preached on the sermon as announced in this paper last week,"Public Dancing, Drunkenness and Gambling-A new Combination for Respectable Stouffville. Will the people of this district stand for a repetition of it?"

As an evidence of the interest aroused in the matter even the very front pew, which is rarely occupied in any whurch was filled on this occasion. .

"It is always easy to preach about street the sins of the last generation, or away, but it is my intention to-night to preach about present-day sins, happening right community, not four hundred miles away, but less than four miles away -in the village of Stouffville. As a minister of the gospel it is my business to preach not only about sin in the abstract, and in general terms, but to bring home conviction of sin to men by talking of particular, and instancing concrete examples of sins, so that message may come home to "men's of businesses and bosoms" and their Hamilton were in the village this hearts be prepared to acknowledge week. Glad to have our old merchant a Saviour from sin." So declared going to sleep in church, but never Pastor Whitcombe in introducing his on a tractor.

The preacher reminded his hear- ed to the west some time ago have ers that the prophets of old spoke out-Amos was invited to go back home and "eat bread" because the 'land could not bear his words' Ontario. Fred will be able to tell John the Baptist spoke out, and that us how deep the October snow is in on a mora' issue, even though he lost his head over it. Our Lord said "Beware when all men speak well seek to please men, then am I no more the servant of Christ." It not the business of the Christian preacher to be "nice giving offence 13th. to no one; it is! his business to speak the truth, when it needs to be spoken, and if that gives offence to where in this issue. The origin of anyone, so much the worse for them said Mr. Whitcombe. Stouffville is a town of churches_there_are seven of them here-if the church people had risen up in their might; be in our village, then it would not have been, and we would have been Nina saved the fine spectacle of drunken men and women on the public street Mills visited Mrs Wm. Forrester on there was nothing to view but the Fred A. Holmes of Lyttleton, N.B., disporting themselves till the early Sunday. hours of the morning though comagainst it-they were too "nice", and mild, and gentle to lift up their Thursday night's performance was Carruthers on Sunday. Following is a copy of resolution the result. If the church people of to allow a small handful of people morning. We sincerely hope we Moved by F. L. Button, seconded who have little sympathy with the care of machinery pays high in by S. W. Hastings that the Citizens work of the church to put on such dividends and a heavy drain on the Committee convey to Mr. D. F. affairs as the Street Dance, and that Holden their sincere thanks, and without a single public protest from Mr. and Mrs. P. Puterbough and appreciation for his generosity in any of the seven churches in Stouffalattend bility the sale of tickets for the repetition in the future. And, if it match, Street Dance on the night of the does come again, the responsibility opening of our new pavement and for it lies with the accent, respectthe free gift to the holder of the able, church people, because they lucky dance ticket of a new Ford lacked the 'courage to speak out

Strange as it may seem to some, success thereof, thus contributing speaker referred first to several inplowing matches the country over to a very large degree to the ex- disputable facts. There was a street continue to attract large numbers of ceedingly large attendance and dance, which the local paper said entrants, and a good attendance of successful opening of our new 5,000 people attended. There were drunken men and women at that Dr. Ira Freel, Chairman, dance,-public drunkeness, open K. R. Davis, Sec'y. unashamed. There was a lottery for a car, which the preacher branded as "gambling." "I know nothing of the society which received half the proceeds", said Mr. Whitcombe, "except that I have heard that they The Stouffville School Board have have done an excellent work in the of taken a step toward adding sing- village, and are, I believe, a most ing to the school curriculum. estimable body of women, who did gust 3,1930, left an estate of \$9,787 vise. The plow was the starting point The matter came under discussion at all this with the very best of motives which under letters of administrain soil tillage away back when the the last meeting of the Board when The dealer who took the responsibil- tion will be divided among the fol-Egyptians built their huge monu- a committee was appointed to delve ity for the business end of the lowing heirs: To Mrs. Marion E. lottery, made a very unselfish Bingham, Cedar Valley, Ontario, It is proposed to take advantage of offer, and did it with the best of the widow, \$1,000 and one half of the tools and implements of their the government grant to engage a motives. I have no word of the residue. Mrs. Agnes Smith, 64 crafts. Plowing may be done today singing instructor who would give a condemnation personally for any Hewitt Ave; Toronto, Mrs. Margwith powerful motors drawing a half hour per week in each room of who were concerned in this business aret McCormick, 145 Medland St., whole battery of plows. In that case the public school. The instructor but gambling is gambling, whether it Toronto, Mrs. Mary Lovett, Edmechanical adjustments are more would leave a course of lessons to be is carried on under the shadow of monton, Alberta, Mrs. Louisa Mitresponsible for the good quality of taught by the regular teacher. Many the Cross, or on the streets of re- chell, Cedar Valley, sisters, and Honor graduate of the College of the work than is the eye or the arm schools have adopted the teaching of spectable Stouffville. Cambling is Walter Bingham, Milliken, Ontario, Optometry of Canada; Gold Medal- of the operator. But in any case the singing into the daily routine, and gambling when half the proceeds go brother, will each receive one principle is the same, and a field well no doubt the step taken by the to the church, or to charity, equally fourteenth of the residue. George, plowed is a credit to the man who local Board will meet with the as much as when that Roman soldier John and William Bingham, all of took the twhole sweepstake which Toronto, nephews, and Mrs. Lillian The Management |Committee are was the seemless robe of Christ. Larman, Burford, and Mrs. Ida As a man plows, so does he farm expected to bring a report before The Standard Dictionary was al- Lawson, Mimico, nieces, each share Good plowing is the beginning of the board as soon as possible, so so quoted, defining lotteries as be- in the remainder. A homestead of good farming; and for that reason, that if satisfactory arrangements ing "now universally condemned as 50 acres in Whitehurch township perhaps, a plowing match continues are made with an instructor, the a form of gambling, and prohibit- is listed at \$2,500; 40 acres in the ed by law in Great Britain and the sixth concession at \$1,000, and a 50-United States." It was also pointed acre plot in the same concession at out the Stouffville lottery just es- \$1,500. Notes receivable, \$75; secommission to pay. Also will sell caped the teeth of the law by a curities and cash, \$3,927, and misgood farm at once. Jacob Yake, hairsbreath. If the tickets had been cellaneous personalty, \$785, are in-(Continued on back page)

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Flossie Barkey was a visitor at the Queen City this week. Miss Hazel Millsap of Stayner.

Ontario was a Sunday visitor in this vicinity. Mr. John Monkhouse jr., and wife, were here from Buffalo over

Sunday visiting the old home. prother Bert, of Mimico spent Saturday in town with Wilton Baker Mr. T. C. Kerry, an old Goodwood

Mr. J. J. Bodendistel of Guelph. Bodendistel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williamson origin is a mystery. and daughter of Toronto, spent the weekend in town with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barkey and Mr.

Mrs. Levi Hoover returned on the sins of people; a hundred miles Friday from a three months trip to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, and other points of interest, accompanied by her brother Reuber Silversides of Zephyr.

MELVILLE

The threshing machine is humm ing in this burg again. Mr. Herb.Spofford of Almira was away on a fishing trip last week. visited friends at Cashel on Sunday. Misses Mary and Jennié Carruthers were Toronto visitors on Sun-

We've often heard tell of people The three young men who motor-

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gayman and Luella of Stouffville spent Sunday at Mrs. S. B. Lehman's. Mr. Keith Kennedy of Unionville visited Mr. Lorne Wideman

Sunday. Mrs. Percy Spofford and Mrs. Stanley Topham and baby visited McLaughlin were in the village on of you," and Paul said, "If I now friends in Stouffville last Wednes-We congratulate Mr. and Mrs.

> Robt. Thompson of the Fifth line on the birth of a daughter on Oct. The Westminster Guild will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 23rd. Everybody wel

> Mrs. Wm. Stotts has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Thos. Popham of Toronto.

S. B. Lehman of Almira on Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Reid Brumwell also Mr. Robt. Brumwell of German regrettable scene on Sunday, but

posing the majority of the village and son Bert were guests of Mr. clean-outs we have seen at a fire of Norval C. Pern, pastor of Victoria and Mrs. Jacob Wideman on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Carruthers and family of Toronto visited the voices; but others did speak out, and former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. moned, and rendered good service in service.

> do not get the amount of snow that has fallen at places north. Mr.and Mrs. Harvey Houck motored to Maple last Friday and visited FOR SALE-Heater Stove with Service in the United Church. going from there to Stratford to the Provincial

We know of a certain young man who had to walk home Saturdaay evening on account of car trouble. Too much sparking will effect the spark plugs. As luck happened he hadn't very far to walk.

The St. Clair United Church choir who gave the musical entertainment at Melville last Thursday evening was certainly a success and Mr. Chapman, choir leader gave us to understand that this will be a yearly affair. The Dumbbells.

ESTATE DIVIDED AMONG RELATIVES

George Liggett Bingham, farmer. Whitchurch township, York county, who died intestate on Aucluded in the inventory.

UXBRIDGE FARMER HAS HEAVY LOSS

Destroys all The Live! 2 p.m-Sabbath School. Stock Implements and Grain on The Farm of Joseph Cooper.

One of the most disastrous fires Mr. Lave Galloway jr. and his to occur in Uxbridge Township for some time broke out about eleven Evening service lifted in the intering the frame barn 40x60 on the merchant was in town this week. farm of Mr. Joseph Cooper, on the Mr. Kerry is in business in Hamilton second concession a short distance north of Glasgow. The entire stock was in town over the weekend, and of ten cattle and six horses, together visited with his brother Dr. S. T. with the season's crop and all implements were a total loss. The

chased the farm five years ago from Thos. Dowswell retired shortly after and Mrs. W. G. Williamson, Church ten o'clock when they were awakened by a summons over the telephone. Jos. Bacon, a neighbor saw the flames and gave the alarm to Mr. Sunday at 11 a.m.; or Ringwood at Cooper. Rushing to the barn it was found to be a raging furnace, and utterly impossible to get inside. All live stock must have been dead

The stock included six milch cows, feeding cattle, five work horses, and ton's threshing machine had been boys, will preach this Sunday. moved in that afternoon which is 110.30-Baker Hill also a total loss. The tractor was Mrs. A. Mustard of Stouffville, saved as it stood outside. The implement shed stood 30 feet to the south of the main structure, and this was completely demolished with all the implements including binder, mower, 10-a.m.—The Church gathers for seeder, plows, and all that goes to work a 100 acre place. The crop included 600 bushels of threshed grain, 25 loads hay, and a mow of unthreshed grain.

The barn was in excellent repair all metal clad, and the stables were plastered, and kept whitened and clean. The stone wall full size barn stood the fire well and will 10.30 a.m.—S.S. and Bible Classes. carry another barn. The plastered 11.00 a.m .- Temperance service .walls no doubt contributed to the preservation of the foundation.

Insurance of \$4,200 was carried on stock and buildings which will mo doubt be paid in full. At that is will scarcely replace the building. It was the first night all the cattle were taken in from pasture.

Speaking to The Tribune Mr. Cooper said he hadn't a bushel of feed left. There isn't a strap o harness, nor any of the hundred and one little things which one re-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Meyers and quires about the farm and stables. and said, this sort of thing shall not son Benson of Zephyr wisited Mrs. Mr. Cooper will likely rebuild this winter or early spring.

Hundreds of people visited the mostly reduced to ashes.

protecting the barn on the Morgason 2 p.m.—Church Hill Sunday School We were surprised to see the farm across the road. A very high 3 p.m.-Rev. N. C. Kern in charge passed by the Citizens' Committee Stouffville and the district continue ground covered with snow Monday wind blew, carrying the sparks and of the service. The Sacrament will embers across the fields to the be observed at this service. neighboring buildings.

> drum loven, good order. Only \$10. J. Yake, Silvester Block

The Churches Among

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. W. H. Fuller, pastor Sunday, October 26th, 1930 3 p.m.—Evening worship. All are cordially invited to attend.

† † † † MENNONITE CHURCH S. S. Shantz, pastor Sunday, October 26th, 1930 10 a.m .- Sabbath School.

est of the mass meeting of the Upper Canada Bible Society to be held in the United Church.

† † † † BLOOMINGTON, RINGWOOD and ALTONA CHURCHES E. Morton, preacher

Sunday, October 26th, 1930 This is a good time of the year Mr. and Mrs. Cooper who pur- for each one of us to ask the question that the Psalmist asked nearly 3000 years ago: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?

If you go not elsewhere, we invite you to worship at Bloomington next 12.30 p.m.; or Altona 7 p.m.

BAKER HILL and SIXTH LINE BAPTIST CHURCHES

W. S. Whitcombe, B. A., pastor Sunday, October 26th, 1930 Mr. Lorne Hisey, of the Toronto the stallion Atlantic 2nd. Whittle- Baptist Seminary, one of our own 7.00—Sixth Line

> BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W.W. Fleischer, pastor Sunday, October 26th, 1930 Bible Study

11 a.m.—Message—A Lover's Plea and Disappointment. 7. p.m .- Bible Society meeting in the United Church.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Thos. Laidlaw, M.A., pastor World's Temperance Sunday, Oct.26 Rev. Dr. A. P. Brace of Toronto, will speak. There will be other temperance program by members

of S.S. .00 p.m.-Mass meeting under the auspices of the Bible Society. Rev. Mr. Harrington of Toronto will speak. Local pastors will take part in this union service: Vednesday at 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study.

The Woman's Association will meet in the basement of the church on Tuesday, Oct. 28th at 4 p.m. † † † †

all are cordially welcomed to these

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES STOUFFVILLE and CHURCH HILL F. E. Hyde, Minister

Sunday, October 26th, 1930 foundation, and charred remains, it 10 a.m.—Stouffville Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Stouffer being one of the most complete 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Rev. this nature. The heavy timbers were Church Toronto, will preach at this service. The Sacrament of the Lord's The Stouffville brigade was sum-supper will be administered at this

7 p.m .- There will be no evening

service on account of the United We invite the public to worship with us in these services-

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