STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY June 11, 1931.

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FOR SALE-7 Room frame house with lot (40x70) house is in good repair. House on South Church street. Phone 4303 Stouff- somewhat late.

ORDER PLANTS NOW cauliflower gate. Choice cabbage and plants, strong stock and good varieties. Allan Closson, phone 309

STOCK FOR SALE-I offer for sale from my fully accredited herd of Ayrshires, several choice cows fat. If you want a choice cow call, at my barns. Herb H Mitchell, phone 5810.

BOYS FOR FARM WORK British boys and young men ex- pioneer to this section. perienced and inexperienced immediate placement on farms in Ontario on a yearly basis. Protestant homes only. Wages ranging according to age and experience. Apply to the Hostel, Norval. Ontario Main street east. While thus

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our deep appreciation to the numerous friends who so kindly assisted us in any

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hisey wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends for their valuable assistance

and kindness shown her father during his recent bereavement in the loss of a loving wife, Mrs. John Mantle. HORSE REGISTER

property of E. A. Somerville. He is a government premium horse, will stand for the season of 1931 at his own stable, lot 14, tenth Markham. Terms \$12.00 No. 2336. Enrolment form a1.

FARM MACHINERY For Sale Cheap

mowers, horse rakes, and all other kinds of implements. We also have good hay, teddar and wagon box good as new, also corn cultivators Repairs of all machines

BENJ. REXLIN, STOUFFVILLE Highest prices for wool and fat hens. Phone 192

CRITTER'S NECK BROKEN BY AUTO

Claremont Man Offered to Settle For Accident But Demured at \$75.00

The cow that jumped over the moon must have been more nimble than the bossie that Richard Cooper of Claremont collided with on Wednesday night of last week when he was going post-haste to the dance at Mount Albert. The cow was killed and the car damaged to the extent of \$125.

upon Harman Davis (nephew Mrs. John McKinnon) driving the ing. Four cows were on one side o Joseph Betz, ing board, where it's weight damcar were not injured in any way.

Mr. Cooper, who is a son of the well-known Frank Cooper 1 and a brother to our newest merchant. Chas. Cooper, at once offered Miss Sadie spent Sunday with Mr restitution without investigating his and Mrs. E. W. Evans at Claremont. own liability in the matter. Only the unwillingness of the farmer to Stratford and Mr. Jos. Maye accept \$65 for his cow which no Toronto were recent guests with holding a supervisor's certificate in water. Possession at once. Apply doubt was a really good milker, prevented them settling the matter on the spot. Mr. Davis asked \$75 for the beast.

The accident happened after dark Richmond Hill 10, or Stoucville of night, the cows being brought from pasture that evening unduly late owing to Mr. Davis himself having been up to the celebration Churches of Christ, held in Guelph. during the afternoon, arriving home

Mary Jane Reesor

In the sudden death of Mrs. and heifers, also two young bulls Mary Jane Reesor on Sunday morn-The herd test is 4 p.c. butter ing, the hand of death removed from our midst another of the local residents who though native born, the hospitable ways and industrious habits of the early

way during the brief illness and attended by many relatives and subsequent passing of a beloved life-long friends. Rev. Fay Le SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE miniature golf on Sunday, the other Road Supt. Maxwell was instructed 7.00 p.m.—Special Service under the Mr. and Mrs. Reesor and family the service, assisted by Mr. C. E.

Mrs. Reesor was born just east of Stouffville, on the farm now owned Mrs. Milton Harris. This property was the Kester homestead. and here the four children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rester were born. Mrs. Reesor was the eldest child, and with her passing only one other member of the Dol. (173208.) (12921) The Im- family survives, namely Mrs. S. B. ported percheron stallion the Hoover Church street south. Mrs. Reesor is also survived by an only turnip seed this week. son Floyd of Oshawa, and by two

Following her marriage to Abraham Reesor over 50 years ago, the couple settled on the mill afternoon and evening. property at Altona, where Mr. Reesor died. The widow then came Binders, (one new six foot,) to Stouffville to live with her widowed mother who died in April 1926. A member of the Christian Church at Altona, she was always a willing worker, but of late years attended the Stouffville church. She was also a valued member of the Stouffville Women's Institute.

ANNUAL

Business Men's Rally

UNITED CHURCH, STOUFFVILLE

Sunday Evening, June 14

JUDGE MOTT

who presides over the Juvenile Court Toronto, will deliver the address on a subject of vital importance and interest at this time.

Orchestral Music

The Uxbridge orchestra will assist in the musical part of the service, also the Stouffville Quartette and the Women's United Quartette. Mrs. T. Laidlaw will also render a special number.

MALE CHOIR

Come early and be EVERYBODY INVITED=assurred of a seat.

Church Honors Them NEW Rev. Dr. A. E. Mitchell Chosen

Mr.Cooper was breezing along jus north of Ballantrae when he came milch cows from pasture along the highway to the barn yard for milkthe road and one on the other, but the beast attempted to cross just as the motorist came alongside. The impact had sufficient force as to break the animal's neck and heave it up over the fender onto the runnaged the side of the car also Fortunately the occupants of the

Constable Pugh of Stouffville was called after the collision to investi-

Mrs. Reesor was 77 years of age and only three days prior to her death was tending .her .splendid garden at the rear or her home on occupied she took a weak spell, followed by a stroke from which she never rallied. The funeral on Tuesday to Stouffville cemetery was

grandchildren.

Dr. Thomas H. Mitchell of Edmonton, former pastor of Robertson United church. The other is Rev

President of B. C.

Conference

service in the ministry was paid

recently by their fellow associates

of the United Church in Canada to

"Marked tribute to many years"

Dr. Albert E. Mitchell of Vancouver At about the same time that Dr. Thomas Mitchell retired from the pastorate of which he had been in charge for the past seven years, to fulfil an appointment to the chair of theology in St. Stephen's United church college here his brother was honored in Victoria by being elected president of British Columbia conference of the United church.

Albert before being called to Vancouver 16 years ago. He has been paster of Shaughnessy Heights United church for the past three years . Prior to church union he held many offices with the Presbyterian church."-Edmonton Journa!

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. William Stewart and daughter Mr. Thos. Fulton and wife of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Tarr.

Miss Erma Court of Unionville, was the guest of Miss Janet Button, O'Brien Avenue, on Friday of last

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowbotham, Mrs. T. W. Klinck, Helen and Bruce Rowbotham spent the week-end at a very successful convention of the Mrs. I. Paisley of Toronto was in town on Wednesday for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Rexlin will attend the graduation exercises at Toronto University this Thursday evening when his nephew Alex. ferred on him. Another nephew Sam Rexlin will receive his diploma in

Mrs. Duncan and Miss Annie are spending a week in town, while Rev Gordon Duncan the former's son is attending the Assembly in Toronto. The Duncan's are living at Warkworth where they occupy the

Mrs. Elijah Pennock and Mrs. Maggie Irwin have been spending a week in Toronto visiting old friends. Despite the fact that Mrs. Pennock is 75 years of age and had passed through a severe illness, she enjoyed the visit to the big city with the

summer will be there again on only in bathing suits. will be largely musical, and the public are invited. S. S. Shantz,

BETHESDA

Mr., Percy Allin has purchased new Plymouth car.

Our farmers are sowing their Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shaffer en joyed a trip to Niagara Falls over

the weekend. That was certainly some shower we had in this locality on Saturday

Mr. Harvey Taun is now selling a new variety of gasoline called "Nevr-nox" Now boys if you have an old bus with a good supply of "knock" in it we suggest that you fill up your tank at Harvey's The census enumerator Mr. S. P.

Foote ventured out on his round of duty this week making his first calls here in his own corners. On Wednesday May 3rd the W.M held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Burkholder.

An address on missions given by the pastor Mr. McNeil. Mr. Frank Billby attended the funeral of his father at Green River on Saturday. We sympathize with

"AND WITH INTEREST"

Frank in his loss.

Last week the Business Men's Association of Stouffville received a cheque from Mr. Delbert Holden, Plants Ready the local Ford agent for \$225 plus interest from the time last fall that Mr. Holden intimated that he would make his gift to the community. At that time it had not been decided to creet a clock tower, and nothing definite was in sight on which the money was entitled to be spent. Later it was decided to construct a tower, and Mr. Delbert has handed in his cheque.

The graciousness with which the genial agent makes the gift is only further exemplified in the fact that Mr. Holden included the interest accruing during the time he held the money for our benefit.

TEACHERS TO BE APPOINTED **NEXT SATURDAY**

200 Applicants Write For Positions on Public School Staff

wo brothers, one of whom is Rev. Inspector ruled that the board \$2,400.00 Dr. Albert Mitchell held pastor-then the task was not easy. Some price to be \$2400

> It was finally decided to request points to present themselves for a personal interview, and if the prospective teachers appointments

and Little Britain on the other. have to engage a music teacher from outside as was done last term. Our own teacher will be qualified to do this work, and the board will draw a special grant by reason of the qualification of their teacher.

Applications for the position made readily secured, and the number of replies to advertising was some- taking Board is now in touch with a

The appointments to the iocal staff are all likely to be settled on Saturday of this week. One High school mathematic and science teacher will be here from the Ottawa Valley section to meet the board this Saturday in respect to the appointment.

Communication

Editor, The Tribune:

As a Whitchurch taxpayer who has been instrumental, in bringing other taxpayers to the township may I comment in your columns or interested of one many years her a situation which can at best be described as peculiar.

Recently the Whitchurch council on sand and stone, mostly sand passed two by-laws, one prohibiting "98% sand" to use his own words. forbidding bathers to undress in to look into the matter at once. The coloured gospel quintette their automobiles upon the public who were in the Arena last highway, or to appear there clad

The first of these · by-laws has Monday June the 15th, at 8 o'clock been enforced. Rigidly enforced. But (One night only) The programme the second is being utterly ignored, as any member of our council can Miss Jessie Reid of Toronto was see who chooses to motor on the roads adjacent to Musselman's or Wilcox Lakes.

People still undress in cars and parade the roads, sometimes most un-beautifully, in bathing suits. Why. Mr. Editor? Why make fish | day. of one by-law and flesh of the other? Can it be that the police force of the township is inadequate? Surely not! Or can it be that the council is passing laws without considering the effect that these will

have on the community Is it not the opinion of your readers that the bathing by-law should be enforced as rigidly as the other? At least people wear clothes while they are playing golf and recreation of any sort. Whatever is to be permitted on Sunday, surely and remodeling his garage and is we should encourage that variety putting in a twin pump for Shell which least outrages the sense of Gas (2 kinds) so no one need come modesty and righteousness which permeates our excellent township... The comment of your readers is

George E. Davies, Cedar Beach.

WELL-WELL Wells drilled and satisfaction guaranteed. Quick sand a specialty. Phone Stouffville 9908.

Gardeners and Farmers

Cabbage and Cauliflower plants ready June 15. Season ends July 1st. Special sale of Pansies to clear at 3 boxes for 25c

(Centre Main street)

Contract for Culverts

Council held a special meeting in the hall at Unionville on Monday evening. June 8th, for the purpose of letting the contracts for four concrete culverts A. Johnson's side- Stouffville Nurse Graduatescoad between concessions 6 and 7: on the Almira sideroad, west of Spoffords corner; on the third concession at lot 14, and between concession 3 & 4 at lot 20 respectively. privilege of ye editor to attend On Monday evening the School Reeve Gohn in the chair with all (in company with Mr. and Mrs. Board wrestled with a grist of present excepting Councillor Rennie George Watson of Stoufiville) the applications for the vacancies on who was reported sick. Engineer graduating exercises at the Ontario the public school staff. There are Babcock was also present. Tenders Hospital, Whitby, when their two appointments to make, and no were received from Patterson Con- youngest daughter, Edna May Watless than 200 applied for the posi-struction Co., \$2.875.00; W. E. son, was one of a class of 21 gradu-

should engage only those teachers It was moved by W. F. Kincaid. three year course. who hold kindergarten primary or seconded by W. L. Clark and carried Probably many local people do 10.00 a.m.—Peachs a supervisor's certificate in music that H. A. Babcock be authorized not know that no tess than four 3 p.m.—Bethesda should be appointed to the staff, it to let contract to C. H. Powers of other girls from this locality are in 7.30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Davidson, of Markcut out no less than three-quarters Unionville to build rour culverts as training at this same institution at ham and recently returned from of the applications at once. Even per specifications, said contract the present time. Miss Marjorie mission work in India will be in

application for the positions, and on the question of drawing sand Tarr, Mildred McKay and Blanche several very capable young women and stone for the above structures. Topham are all completing their interviewed the board, but none of The matter was left in the hands of first year. These girls were in evithem held the necssary certificates. Engineer Babcock who considered dence . Friday evening attired in that Mr. Roberts' price was satis- nurses' uniforms. certain applicants from outside factory therefore we gather that Frank gets the job.

ed he didn't think a tile "would be worth a rap," owing to sepage of the class will now enter post-graduate wet sand. He rathered favored a work for one year in various hospitcentre ditch filled with two or three als, and will then be honored with vacant in the principalship of the inch stone as a solution of the their "Registered Nurse" recogni-Continuation School are not so problem. Deputy Reeve Smith sug- tion from the Ontario government. guested laterals as a method of The Ontario Hospital where so away surplus what disappointing. However the Engineer Babcock roughly computed for the nursing profession is the that the ditch and laterals would largest and most recently built speak morning and evening. teacher with wide experience who take 410 ton of stone at a cost of mental hospital in Ontario. Com- are cordially invited to hear this if secured will meet, we believe, all approximately \$1500 or as Reeve menced in 1912, it was interrupted missionary preacher. Rexlin will have the M.A.Degree con- the requirements of the local school Gohn joculary remarked, "Enough during the war and utilized by the to pave the road."

York Township near the Dunlop overlooks Lake Ontario on a beautifarm when this method had been ful site. The hospitat has accommoused and had proved highly satis- dation for 1600 patients, and is factory. The question was discuss- built on the villa or cottage system. ed from all angles and the Reeve The buildings are fire proof and are stated that he thought it poor busi- spread over some 140 acres. The ness to spend \$1500 on a patched- property also includes a farm of 500 up affair, when \$4000 would make acres adjoining the hospital area. a permanent job. Council decided to give Mr. Babcock plenty of time to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion as it was a rather dirty situation. Deputy Reeve Smith was not satisfied with the material being used on the seventh and adjoining sideroads the same being a mixture

The Scribe

GOODWOOD

home over Sunday. Mr. Gordon Crapper of Toronto these services. visited friends in Goodwood Sunday

Mr. Herbert Wagg of Toronto visited friends in Goodwood on Sun-Mr. Howard and Ralph Forsyth

and a couple of boy friends visited Mr. Ted Wagg on Sunday. The football game between Goodwood was postponed until Wednes-

day night on account of rain. Mr. and Mrs. Rasph White have returned from their honey moon. The tin pan parage gave them a seranade . Monday evening. Mr. Edgar Latcham is painting

around here shooting off gas now as there will be ten numps to choose

The summer meeting of the Musselman's Lake Goodwood Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Davis, on Friday, June 5th. The speaker, Mrs. Wright of Odessa Agents for Toronto Windmills, gave a very interesting and help-Electric Pumps and stable equip- ful talk which was enjoyed by all. Apply Delos Graham Miss Viola Reid rendered solos and Misses' Daisey Morgason and Irene Storry gave. a piano duet. Lunch was served to some 25 people.

A newly married couple from our town having returned from their honey moon from a northern city report the following incident. On going into a very fashionable hotel and looking over the menu, the bride asked the waitress for a dozen lobsters. The astonished waitress said do you mean that? the groom being somewhat disgusted at the waitress said certainly thats what she means, and while you are at it I'll take a dozen too. After some time a heaping plater was brought in, much to the surprise of both, the bride seeing they had made an awful mistake said, surely it must have been a dozen oysters

COLORFUL CEREMONY Among ONTARIO HOSPITAL

Four Others Taking Course

Last Friday evening it was the tions. In view of the fact that the Tidy, \$2,575.00, and H. H. Powers ating nurses to receive their diplomas at the culmination of their

Lehman of Almira is on her second charge at all three services. ates in Ottawa, Hamilton, and Prince 25 teachers had made personal Mr. Frank Roberts was also heard year course, while Misses Mildred

Graduation exercises are always The sixth concession through Ontario Hospital was no exception. members are impressed with the Unionville was a pertinent question. Following an instructive and enter- 11.00 a.m.—Bloomington Mr. Babcock stated that with the taining program of music and will be settled promptly. Teachers assistance of Road Supt. Maxwell he speech making the graduating are expected here this week as far had dug down through sand for class was called forward one by fore conference. Let us all be where away as Ingersol on the one hand four feet and then struck standing one when they were presented with we can render our best service for water. Like the old fable of the man their diplomas which come only the Master. By reason of engaging a teacher building his home on the sand. after three years of diligent atten-Reeve Gohn stated that in his opin- tion to duty. The presentation in volcal music, the ratepayers will not ion it was one of the worst situa- this instance was preceded by the tions in York County. Questioned entire class repeating the Florence as to the advisability of using a Nightingale Pledge, wherein they centre drain tile. Mr. Babcock stat- swear to honor the profession, etc.

Miss Watson and the rest of the

water. many local girls have chosen to train 10.00 a.m.-Bible School military. Since 1920 it has been in Mr. Babcock cited an instance in operation for its original purpose. It

STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH Rev. Thos. Laidlaw, M.A. pastor

Sunday June 14 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School and Bible Classes.

11.00 a.m .- Morning Worship. Subject "The Zeal of the Lord" auspices of Men's Bible Class. Judge Council adjourned to meet July Mott, of Juvenile Court, Toronto, will be the speaker. Musical features will be a male choir, Stouffville male quaretette, United Church Woman's Quartette, solo by Mrs. T. Laidlaw. 8.00 p.m.-Wednesday Prayer and

Bible Study. You are cordially welcomed

The Churches

MENNONITE CHURCH

S. S. Shantz, pastor Friday June 12th S p.m.— Prayer Meeting.

Sunday June 14 10.00 a.m.-Sabbath School 11.00 a.m .- Morning Worship H.

Goudie in charge

7.00 p.m .- Evening Worship - I. Pike in charge. ALTONA-

7.00 p. m .- Evening Worship. H. Goudie in charge

MELVILLE CIRCUIT, UNITED

CHURCHES Rev. A. MacNeil Pastor Sunday June 14

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES BLOOMINGTON AND RINGWOOD E. Morton, preacher

Sunday June 14 These are the days for examinainteresting, and the one at the tions. That will be our subject for next Sunday at Bloomington.

> 7.00 p.m.-Ringwood This will be the last Sunday be-

BAPTIST CHURCH BAKER HILL and SIXTH LINE W. S. Whitcombe, B. A. Pastor Sunday June 14

7:00 p.m. Baker Hill STOUFFVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. W. Fleischer, pastor

11.00 a.m.-Sixth Line

Sunday June 14 The Rev. W. E. Atkinson will .

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

Sunday June 14 10.00 a.m.—Stouffville S. S. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship 2.00 p.m .- Church Hill's S. S. 3.00 p.m.—Afternoon Service 7.00 p.m .- "Forgiveness"

Conference of the

the church at Stouffville, June 17-21. Inspirational meeting each evening at 8 p.m. We invite the public to worship

Churches in Ontario will convene in

The 106th annual session of the

with us in these services. These churches welcome you at all times.

SALE REGISTER Saturday, June 13-The household effects also real estate belonging to the late Maria Kester, will be sold by auction on the premises, west end. The frame residence has electric light and water installed. Sold subject to reserve bid. Terms arranged. Furniture

cash. Sale at 1.30. F. W. Silver-

sides, auctioneer.

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