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his bank to be his pall bearer at his funeral, as they had been carrying cords. Geo. J. Storey phone 102 him all his life.

.. \$2.85 has a better start than Gandhi.

School section No. 11, Markham, made a good showing at the school soles at \$3.00 fair held at Unionville last week,

..... 60c is running with full force at present. transact the important business in 55c the inability to secure cans, of next week. D. H. Rusnell, secretary Every time according to value. which 10,000 to 12,000 per day are used. The factory furnishes employ-

from \$50 up

Wanted-Capable woman or girl to assist in housework and care of awarded the contract for painting ing was being taught in a village invalid husband. Apply to Mrs. C. G. Wideman, phone 3609.

Last week's rain in this district enabled the farmers to get on with

Anyone wishing to knit or sew for those in need in Western Canada may have material or yarn by applying to Mrs. K. Tarr, Mrs. A. Hoover, Mrs. D Cook. F.M. Sanders Committee Secretary.

battery sets, that have been traded are particularly choice for table Jack Minor told an audience the in on electric radios, all in first class use. A sample weighing two pounds 6 to 8 p.m. other day that he was going to ask condition, also two good gramo- and a half was displayed in The phones with a large number of re-Tribune window last week.

An Oshawa man whose home was week gave abundant evidence of the when the young peoples organiza- fresh coat of paint. burned says he escaped with his quantity of tomatoes grown here tion of the church took the pastor The bowling tournament for the \$2.50 pants and his life. Well, he at least this year. In addition to the large and his family by surprise by call-annual chicken supper ended last crop everybody grew them, so it ing as a group to spend a social time week with R. J. How's rink being seemed. In this competition alone and bid them adieu prior to Rev. the winners by a small margin, so there were ninety entries.

Men's Overs 80c up to \$1. Miss Wahneita Taun is the teacher. o'clock in the Municipal Hall. The Shantz were presented with an year. o'clock in the Municipal Hall. The electric table lamp, and a host of meeting called for this week failed good wishes for their future success rurchased a residence in Balsam The Claremont canning Factory to attract a sufficent number to

> Last week- hogs declined to ment for 25 women and girls, and cents a pound and potatoes to 20 jout by the Dept. of Labor, parlia-10 men, consequently there is no cents a bag, new lows for the prounemployment problem in Claremont duce markets of Ontario, while on Tomatoes grown right in Stouffville the industrial markets similar have found sale at the new cannery things were happening. With Engand going off the gold standard industrial stocks on the exchange of our office. This is the first with millions of dollars behind them, and gilt edged security, dropped to ridiculous prices, hitting new all time lows. These are anxious days, but the faster prices fall the quicker will be the rebound.

Next Monday evening Oct. 5, Mr. J. F. Clark an outstanding lecturer on horticultural subjects will dress the citizens of Stouffville in Ratcliff's Hall. Members of local society are especially invited as Mr. Clark comes under their auspices. He will speak on a sub-A Superhet. will get double the stations an ordinary tuned ject immensely interesting to them and other citizens. There is no admission fee, and you are invited to bring any question to the meeting pertaining to shrubs, flowers and gardens.

A youthful hunter John Button son of our hardware merchant; NEW TUBES brought down a species of the duck family in the form of a "hell diver" up on Island Lake one day last week. In addition John shot a hawk Since the Screen Grid Tube has been marketed this year measuring from tip to tip of the 1932 brings us a new Pentode Tube which is a Power Tube. One wings exactly five feet. The family Pentode Tube does away with Two old power tubes. Another T tradition of being a good marksman ube being used in the new sets this year is an improved screen with a rifle is emulated in the rising generation of this local family.

> A representative of C. H. Burgess & Co., Toronto, was in town this week offering a small issue of bonds for sale of the Township of Markham, and bearing interest at 5%. purpose of purchasing Markham's share of the Metropolitan Railway on Yonge street. As the bonds are here she bequeathed \$500. guaranteed by the township it represents a perfectly safe investment. Local people who invest their funds in any way will never lose very much if they would only stick to conservative investments of this nature. Of the 15 bonds offered for sale nearly 75% was disposed of in and around town totalling about \$8,000. This indicates that Stouffville locality is not by any means bankrupt.

When the new public school teacher arrived at Hilton Beach school on St. Joseph's Island at the beginning of September, the trustees and Islanders awaited her coming with keen expectancy and interest, for the arrival of a new personage is something of an event up in that neck of the woods. Ere the boat had docked the children and some of the parents imagined they could see the new "school marm" daintily dressed as she stood ready for the gang plank. But lo! only one female disembarked and she was a colored! girl, a full-blooded negro lassie. Children slunk off as their hopes of i meeting the new teacher vanished. Just then there was commotion among the group or women. This negro lassie introduced herself as the new teacher. Pandemonium reigned in the homes that night, and the trustees were bombarded by the inhabitants with all-sorts of questions. They too were mortified for they engaged the girl without personal application being made. The school inspector was sent a wire, and his reassuring message saved the position for the negro girl. "No better or more capable teacher anywhere," declared the inspector. And today Islanders are saying just the same thing. After one month of trial mothers are ready to sink their racial prejudices and everybody's happy. Why not! Our townsman N. M. MacLean visited - St. Joseph's Island last week where he heard the above story and talked to the dusky lassie. which we thought of sufficient interest to pass on to our readers.

Mr. Frank Mowder has been and decorating the United Church school, and the teacher was becombuilding at Goodwood, interior and ing enthusiastic. exterior. The work will take six weeks to complete.

was greatly benefitted by the rain. to be ploughed under this fall in a policeman in flames. See-Bobby this vicinity, owing to the failure of Burns?" the city market to absorb the big crop. Better prospects for other root crops are indicated however.

Large blood red tomatoes weighing two and three pounds each have been grown this year by Mr. Malcolm Ramer of Bloomington. They are RADIO BARGAINS-For Sale ten known as the Oxhart variety, and

The Stouffville school fair last stirring place on Tuesday evening their residences by giving them a A postponed meeting of the Upper older people arrived and swelled which will be held some time in

> On Tuesday morning a lady called at The Tribune office introducing herself as .Mrs. E. Scott, provincial inspector of factories and office buildings. This lady is sent ment buildings, Toronto, on what looks like a real "cushy" job. Mrs. Scott enquired if The Tribune engaged any female help, and also investigated the sanitary conditions spector to have called for a few years, and we supposed the Depart ment had ceased the useless visits to small towns. With so many men out of work a woman on the job is at least a novelty. .

of the church work this season, program ended with a musical pastor Rev. T. Laidlaw, and Rev. sale ladies during which old H. Lee spoke to the gathering. In acquaintances were renewed addressing the young people after new ones made. After a vote o the wisdom of the words so well had made possible. The visitors re The turnpike road To peoples' hearts I find,

Lies through their mouths, Or I mistake mankind.

CHURCHES BENEFIT FROM WIDOW'S WILL

church at Stouffville she willed Wilton and F. Cowie \$1000, and to the United Church

her Mr. Philip Fockler of Ringwood October 4th and 5th. The Sunday is bequeathed \$200. The residue of services will be in charge of Rev. A. the estate is left to the SickChildrens R. Park, Toronto, who was a farm-Hospital, Toronto, according to the probate now in the hands of Solici- here. tor F. L. Button.

The late Daniel Morrison was one of our village blacksmiths 30 years ago. His home and shop stood on the site in the east end where Mr. Ross Brown's house now stands

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CLAREMONT

On Monday evening the usual Church Supper will be served from

Colds and a mild form of flu are somewhat prevalent in our vicinity. L. Fingold and Ben Kilpatrick The Mennonite Parsonage was a have added to the appearance of

and Mrs. Shantz moving to Owen Mr. Porter and his followers will Sound. Later in the evening the have to provide the chicken supper the numbers materially. In addition October. This tournament ended the

> which they are having re modelled ind are planning to ocupy in th near future. Their only son Lewis who was married on September 19 will live on the home farm where Mr. and Mrs. Jones have resided for several years.

The new Canning Factory is now running full time as tomatoes are coming in faster than the factory can handle them. D. A. Scott has been appointed salesman for the factory and several truck loads of canned tomatoes have been shipped to Toronto during the past week A large representation of our

Women's Institute went to Kinsale on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23, where they were entertained in a The fall activities of the Swastika most enjoyable manner by the Kin-Club of the United Church were sale Institute. The meeting was held commenced on Monday evening with in the Community Hall with Mrs. a banquet in the form of a pot luck R. Mowbray presiding. As is usually supper, served in the basement of the custom the visitors furnished the church. In view of the fact that most of the program which consistsome 75 turned out for the feast, ed of some fine musical numbers, a it would indicate that the club or paper on Temperance, a health talk society will prove a popular feature and are planning to occupy in the After all had eaten, with Mr. A. M. contest arranged by the Kinsale Still as toastmaster a short musical branch. After the program a bounteprogram was enjoyed, while the ous supper was served by the Kinthe feast these leaders in the thanks was tendered the hostess for organization were but testing again the very enjoyable afternoon they written long ago by Peter Pindar: turned home happy in the thought of having had both a pleasant and a profitable afternoon.

The Ladie's Aid Society held its September meeting in the basement of the United Church on Tuesday last when a busy afternoon was spent by those present. In addition to the buisness meeting two quilts for the Missionary Bale were quilt-Mrs. Jane Morrison, widow of ed. Supper was served at the close the late Daniel Morrison of Stouff- of the afternoon when the usual ville, who died on Sept. 13 at her number of visitors came. Hostess brokers some time ago was for the od at \$10,000 To the Monnantial for the supper were mesdames W.

> Anniversary Services will be held in connection with the Baptist In recognition of his kindness to Church on Sunday and Monday. and used car sales. er minister of the Baptist Church

> > COUPLE CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Saturday was the occasion of a at corner of Main and Montreal joyous gathering when about sixty streets. The old smithy shop is relatives and friends joined with still remembered by many of our Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Storry at their home in Bloomington to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. The bride graciously received the guests in a brown and eggshell satin ensemble; while the groom wore the same suit, tie and christy hat he used 25 years ago.

The happiness of the occasion was added to by the presence of the 'former bridesmaid; now Mrs. O. R. Tranmer, also the groomsman Mr. Ernest Morgason.

The guests sat down to pink and silver decorated tables, which were laden with banquet dainties. The bride's table had as a centre a four story wedding cake. Rev. E. C. French acted as toast master, when the guests heard from Dr. J. J. Matheson and Mr. T. Kennedy, M.A. Mr. and Mrs. Storry were shower-

ed with many beautiful gifts of silver including money. During the evening Mr. Roy Stewart of Mount Albert ably assisted in his splendid style, with several appropriate solos, also Misses Steele and Hood of Toronto and Miss Wagg of

Mount Albert. Among those present were:-Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Steele, Dr. J. J. Matheson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Booth and the Misses Isabel and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. T. Kennedy and Misses Steele and Hood all of Toronto, also Miss Mahon of Markham. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wagg and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart all of Mount Albert; besides many others from nearby centres.

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