Your Car

Should give you perfect satisfaction. To insure this use our garage service. Reliable mechanics, and reliable.

GASOLINES OILS

A trial order will convince you. We are anxious to retain your custom.

J. H. SIVERTHORN THE CENTRAL GARAGE Phone 170

LEMONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooney. with Mrs. M. Cook.

from her nursing course, owing to ill health. We trust she will soon be feeling better.

Miss Stella French is recovering nicely from the meales. Nearly all the young set of this section have or are in dispose owing to the mild epidemick.

Tomatoes are Cheaper Potatoes are Cheaper So are Used Implements

It You Buy From Our Yard

We are well stocked for spring season; with every discription of implements. Why buy new when we can supply you at a big saving with years of life in every article.

HERE WE HAVE

Disc Drills, International Hoe Drills, Massey Harris Cultivators: Stiff or Spring Tooth

Disc Harrows Binders Cutting Box and Blower Mowers, Etc.

Oat Crusher, Fleury Make.

PLOWS

Single or Double Riding Plows Tractor Plow, Oliver Truck and Wagons, iron Cream Separator, Melotte, cap. 650 lbs. Land Rollers Cultipacker

Chopper, 18" These implements are by well known makers and many of them are just like new Don't buy your spring implements until you see our stock. It will pay you to see us

value mentioner and conserve see Marsall WANTED 2000 Fat Hens. We-pay highest prices. Telephone and we will call on you.

B. REXLIN

Phone 192

Stouffville, Ont.

CLAREMONT

The Claremont Badminton Club Mrs. George Cook and Misses Cora entertained the Badminton Club and Scynthia Cook, also Gordon from Long Branch on Saturday Lemon spent Saturday in New- evening last.

A number from here attended the Mr. Wm. Walsh and his mother Choral Concert given in Ratcliff's of Newmarket spent Sunday with Hall, Stouffville last Friday evening and were delighted with the pro-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pennock of gram. Several also, attended the breaking up only at intervals o Stouffville and family spent Sunday hockey game played between Locust Hill and Claremont at the Stouff-Miss Marjorie French is home ville arena on the same evening.

A well attended meeting of the Brougham Union Lodge A.F. & M. was held in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening, February 17.

The Women's Institute met the home of Mrs. Chandler the last meeting were read and the make it porous, there by allowing business for the day dealt with Mrs. the air to penetrate the soil, which F. Loyst read a paper on "National in turn stimulates bacterial action. and Mrs. A. Davis on Sunday. given by Mrs. Goddard of Balsam. In it she showed the importance of laying the right foundation, and of discarding all except the best in the building of character.

"Televictor

Reliable Underground Aerial

Eliminates all PossibleDang from Lightning.

Reduces Local Interference Does away with Unsightly Wires and Poles.

Gives you Distance ar

strate it to you. Sole Agents for Stouffville and District.

GORDON COBER

SYD. G. SCHMIDT

"I Keep Prayed Up!"

TWO parsons—so the story goes - attending a conference, had beds in the same room. One was a young man; the other was old. They began their devotions simultaneously, but the older man was off his knees and into be before in a twinkling. The younger man's prayer was long. When he rose, he felt called on to chide the older man for the brevity of his prayer. The old man's reply was both blunt and rebuking-"I keep prayed up, youngg man. "I keep prayed up!"

There's a point in this story for those who employ advertising to selltheir goods and service. It is, Keep continual contact, by the agency of published advertising, with those from whom you want business.

Many sellers lapse into long periods of silence. Then, when business is bad, they may burst into advertising, holding that there will be immediate and earnest attention on the part of those addressed.

Buyers are attentive and responsive to those who maintain steady contact with them - via published advertising. To them they are friendly. When in the market for what the seller offers, to him they turn easily expectantly, confidently and responsively.

The advertising which costs least -because of a minimum of buyer resistance and a maximum of goodwill and responsiveness - is that which is published continuously. Contrariwise, the advertising which costs : most is that which bursts into sight suddenly and intermittenly—likes the fires of Vesuvius. It costs most because it doesn't get the required response. in the time

THERE'S another little story about prayer—a story with a point. A small boy told his Sunday School teacher that he never said his prayers in the morning, but always at "And why not in the mornasked the teacher. "Why." said the small boy, 'any fellow who's any good can look after himself in the day time.'

Many sellers are very much like this small boy; many are worse. Many advertise only when darkness begins to fall over their business. Many don't advertise at all.

The right idea is, of course, to keep on distributing among buyers information about one's goods and wants-at all times. Thus do the leaders.

Silence signifies seller-indifference

Buyers, in greatest numbers, go Where they are invited to go.

Advertise in The Tribune

Farmers' Information

Alfalfa a Valuable Crop

Apple growers have found that in order to get sufficient color and maturity for the fruit, it is neces sary to keep the orchard in sod five or six years. And for this purpose the best crop to use is alfalfa according to W. B. Somerset, chairman of the Outario Marketing Board and a practical grower in the Burlington district.

Alfalfa, being perennial in mature, remains in the ground year Wednesday afternoon, February 17, after year. Its roots penetrate the with most of its members in at soil much deeper than those of the weekend with her parents. tendance. The president, Mrs. G. M. apple tree and, therefore, do not Forsyth occupied the chair. After consume much of the moisture sup- parents for Sunday. community singing and the roll ply available to the tree. Furthercall which was responded to by "A more, the roots open up the soil, friend spent Sunday with Mr. and Legislation Law," the minutes of make it porous, there by allowing Mrs. O. Tindall of Quaker Hill.

Mortality," which was a broad sub- This plant is capable of taking ject to deal with in so short a time, nitrogen from the air and storing dent of Mr. F. McKay who broke but her paper evidenced that con- it in the roots as nitrates. All good his arm while cranking his car in siderable thought and study had orchardists apply nitrate fertilizers Oshawa. been given to the subject as she was early in the spring, to promote raworth while information pretaining pid growth, and to stimulate blos- weekend with her parents. to this important phase of national soming. A .crop of alfalfa is an We are all pleased to hear that life. Misses M. Forsyth and M. Pugh extremely cheap source of nitrate Mr. J. Hutchson was able to be up then favored the audience with a supply., Alfalfa, being the heaviest for Monday breakfast. delightful piano duet after which an vielder of all egume and grass Miss Lizzy Davis was a recent was followed by a very fine paper main under the trees, make an ex- son, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunkeld and Miss Manufactured Only By on, "The Worth of Character" cellent mulch which conserves son, Mrs. T. Dunkeld and Miss moisture and keeps weeds down.

X-X-X-XA New Organization

An association of representatives of all county councils in the province to further the farmers' inter-Iflu around the neighborhood. ests is likely to be the outcome of the conference held by Hon. George Jones' last Monday. Thos. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, at the Parliament Build- now, but we wonder if the old sayings recently with several hundred ing will come true and February representatives of county councils will shake it's tail yetal from all parts of Ontario, who gathered at his behest to delve days with his grandparents Mr. ister declared it would be non-po- There sure is a big attraction i mendations periodically to the Gov- of ice. ernment. He stated it as his in-Easily installed, let us Demon- rate with the farmer to help him pions of the section.

The Canadian Turnip

The Canadian grown Swede Tur nip (Rutabaga) has been finding a large place in the high-grade trade of United States cities. From four to five thousand cars go out each year from the central part of Ontario to American markets. Food specialists declare it to be one of the finest of vegetables, yet many Canadian people still think of it as the lowly turnip.

In order to develop interest and a deeper appreciation of this splendid vegetable, a very interesting circular entitled ... The Canadian by the O. A. C. This circular gives valued information about the best varieties, the food value, and the table use of turnips, and attraction, "Aye Charlie" includes sixtéen very carefully. the preparation of this vegetable.

Copies of the circular may be few weeks. had for the asking from the tension Department, Ontario Agri- Samuel Fretz for a period of time. dorf, but the county has a steam cultural College, Guelph. X-X-X-X

Women's Institutes: A Rural Organization

When the rural women of Went worth County organized a Women's Institute in 1897 for "the dissemination of knowledge relating to domestic economy, including household architecture, with special at tention to home sanitation, a bet ter understanding of the economic and hygienic value of foods; clothing, fuel and the more scientific care and training of children with a view to raising the general stand ard of health and morals of our people," little did they think that 35 years later the rural women or 28 countries scattered pretty well over the face of the earth would follow their example.

The main purpose of the Women's Institutes is to provide edutional opportunities for grown-ups sibilities of home life. They are ral communities some of the adplaces, ilibraries, rest rooms, letic fields, parks rinks, etc. criticism is sometimes heard that the Institutes of Ontario are composed largely of townswomen, when, as a matter of fact, surveys made at different times and in different parts of the province in recent years show that 65 1/2 per cent of the members are living on the farm, 21 per cent are made up of persons who have lived on the farm, and only 13 1/2 per cent have never lived on the farm. One of the chief factors contributing success is that the residents of the villages and smaller towns are cooperating with the 'farm women in' making the Institutes a forceful educational factor for women of Our spring footwear will soon The world's weary troubles and responsibility, are encouraging wholesome social activities, are rendering a splendid service in cases of need, and are contributing very liberally in providing desirable community equipment and utilizing it to the best advantage.

leaders that here and there we find branches which are so absorbed in the raising of money and

providing supplies for community undertakings and relief that they are, to a large extent, overlooking the fact that the main purpose of the organization is that of education in nutrition, clothing, housing health, with a wholesome sprinking of the cultural and entertaining Ontario has 1200 Women's Institutes with a membership of 41,-

It is the regret of some of the

ALTONA

(Crowded out last week) Miss Ethel Bunker spent the Miss Verna Lehman was with her

Miss Florence Tindall and boy Mrs. A. Lewis had tea with Mr.

We are sorry to hear of the acci-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wagg.

4th LINE UXBRIDGE Sorry to hear of the colds and

Mrs. A. Ashenhurst called at

Nice weather we're having just Norman Feasby is spending a few

into farming problems. The Min- and Mrs. W. Smalley, near Sandford litical and would present its recom- Jones' lane its all over a little pond

Last Monday afternoon the otl tention to have the Department of line hockey players lost out on Agriculture in each county co-ope- 3-2 score making our team cham grow crops especially fitted to soil ... We wonder who will locate on the and climatic conditions of his county J. Collins farm this spring as T Dawson moved off last week, onto the H. Roach farm. Mr. H. Roach ir. has moved to Toronto where he

.... GLASGOW

thought perhaps some: vould like to hear from our littl burg, so here goes-

"Who says skate" why not come to Glasgow and enjoy a good skate it seems the young people of our locality seem to enjoy it, and why not, with such good ice available: Earn, where are your skates? Come along and enjoy the fun. A car load of young people from Mongolia come up occasionaly. Must be some

Albert Boake is engaged with tested and approved receipes for Cecil Latcham for a time. Cecil had enjoy the meeting. ten men seeking a position the past

Roy Smith is engaged with it would go on a cold winter night. has been held up owing to getting Don't you? Oh well I guess I won't title to the properties which the say who, but boys it would be much township must buy for the widening nicer if it would not stop on the

With just a little more snow along with that which fell Monday night we could have good sleighing. I thing it would be appreciated by those who have any teaming to do. We haven's had very much sleighing so far this winter.

Mr. Geo. Roe who is moving on the Victor Stover farm has been moving some wood. We welcome you tance last Sunday morning rendering to our neighborhood Mr. Roe. Well guess I had better ring off for this time.

A Glasgow Citizen

Awarded Prizes

bearing directly upon the respon- Kaiser won the prize for highest for the many kind solicitions rescore for the series of euchres con- ceived during her stay in hospital. endeavoring to provide for the ru- ducted by the L.O.L. in the Button Block. Mrs. T. Jennings had a total vantages found only in the larger of 324 and was awarded the women's centres, such as suitable meeting prize. The series came to a close on Tuesday evening this week, when Jas. Ridout and Mrs. Jennings won the prize for highest counts during

THE MUTUAL SHOE STORE

NOTICE

received notice that after March 1st 1932 all rubbers will advance in price We will sell at present prices.

MITTS AND GLOVES AT HALF PRICE A big cut in leather boots.

be in. Wait, for them. Watch our window

> Terms Cash A. G. LEHMAN

FARMERS LISTEN!!

Spring work is "just around the corner," but you should be prepared. We have full line of repairs for International Harvester Co., Peter Hamilton, R. A. Lister machinery, also Common. Sense Fanning Mills.

USED IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE.

Second hand cream separator repairs—no need to buy Several Good Horses for Sale

Frank Baker

Phone 15204

Stouffville ..

The Standard Garage

SUCCESS WITH BABY CHICKS

Depends largely upon the kind and quality of feed used during the first six weeks.

early water to a second of

Dixie Brand Chick Starter

Is the last word in baby chick foods furnishing in correct amount every ingredient necessary for quick growth and rugged health of your flock. \$1.95 per cwt. in jute sacks

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interesting, and comprehensive crops, may be cut twice a year. The visitor at her home, paper on "Current Events" cuttings, which are allowed to rewas read by Mrs. Kilpatrick. This cuttings, which are allowed to re-

Dickson's Hill Mills

Phone 5505

Sunday Broadcast he Raymer Eventide Hour

C R C L, 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.

. Next- Sunday evening Mr. Raymer will continue a short talk on the early days when the Raymers first settled in this country between Stouffville and Markham, at Dixon Hill. Programme of Old Tyme and sacred music. Every other Sunday you will enjoy the Avenue Road Church and Silver Band.

A regular feature every Sunday afternoon over Station CKCL between 5.50 and 6.30 p.m. Presented by Lloyd Raymer for othe pleasure and enjoyment of Danforth residents; Customers and CKCL listeners. One hour of sacred and old time music. Different to anything else on the air. If you enjoyed this hour, just drop a line to Lloyd Raymer. Raymer. Eventide Hour, 563 Danforth Avenue; or Station CKCL.

Raymer Eventide Hour of Sweet Music Sponsored by Raymer's Canadian Bakery ¿ LLOYD RAYMER563 DANFORTH AVE.

BLOOMINGTON

Mr. W. Hill and daughters attend ed his brother's funeral at Altona last Thursday, the late Joseph Hill Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith spent Sunday with his brother at Hartman .Watson Fairless was in Toronto

one day this week. The Women's Association of the local United Church, held their meeting on Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Burnett. Some 50 were present to

Some of the workmen in this locality endeavored to secure employment over on the 4th south of Van-Oh my, that "Dodge". I do wish shovel in to widen the road. Work

SALE REGISTER WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16-Credit

auction sale at Con. 8. Pickering

'(Atha) farm stock, implements hay, grain, etc., belonging to A.W Lehman. Sale at 1 o'clock. F. W Silversides, Auctioneer. CARD OF THANKS

We thank all the good neighbors and friends who rushed to our assissuch timely aid, resulting in saving our house from a threatened fire. All of which was greatly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dunkeld

Mrs. Murchison, Church street takes this means of extending her appreciation and thanks to all those who sent flowers or rendered other With a count of 346 William assistance during her illness, and

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS "Mrs. Joseph Hill-and family take this means to publicly thank the many kind friends and eighbors who FOR SALE—Hatching Eggs, white in any way assisted them by acts of kindness or words of sympathy, during their present bereavement, all of which was greatly appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

Cockerill-In loving memory of our dear daughter Louie Minerva, who passed away February 24 She suffered long, in patience bore,

Physicians were in vain.

Till God alone in His great love Released her from her pain. Greatly missed by Mother and

Cockerill-In loving memory of ou sister Louie Minerva, who passed away, February 24th 1931. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last

In silence she suffered, in patience she bore. Till God called her home to suffer

trials are passed.

Ever remembered by Sisters and

FOR SALE 16 chunk) pigs. Ab. · Smith, phone 4811.

WANTED-A: few bags of carrots (must be free of worms) R. Stewart, phone .1208.

FOR SALE-5 ducks and two drakes .(WhitePekin.) Ducks laid over 100 eggs each last spring. W. Halman, phone 5516.

HOUSE TO RENT-Church street north, next United Church. Duplex separate bath. Six rooms. Apply on premises for key: SEED BARLEY—for sale. Velvet

ed quantity. Peter Ferguson, lot. 4, con. 9, Whitchurch. FOR-Picture Framing and Sign Painting, go to Rowbotham's Handy Shop. Skate Grinding a

beared. \$1.00 per bus., for limit-

specialty. EMPLOYMENT WANTED - in town or on farm, by reliable man. W. Greenbury at Willis Wide-

man's.

FOR SALE-4-Year-Old driving mare, broken. E. Williams, lot 28 rear con. 10, Markham. WORK WANTED - on farm by

ed man. Experience in all branches, milking or teaming. Phone FOR SALE-Victrola with excellent

month or year by young unmarri-

case and equipped with light and 20 records, also pair hockey skates. . George Grimmer, ph.9202 TO RENT—Houses with all con-

located. - Immediate possession. Isaac Boadway, Albert street. GASOLINE LAMPS FOR SALE-4 double and one single gasoline lamps, now used in the Ringwood Christian Church. Good condition.

veniences to rent or sell. centrally

Apply to phone 7913 for details. leghorns, 26 to 28 oz. to dozen \$5 per hundred. A. E. Watt, Cedar Valley, phone Mt Albert

BABY CHICKS

"This year we are offering high quality Barred Rock baby chicks at lower prices than ever before. March April \$14.00. May and June \$12. Chicks ready every ten days. Custom hatching 3cts an egg. Duck

H. Miller, Phone Stouff. 4914 HOUSE FOR SALE—Well located on Church street south, Stouffville 7 rooms, electric and water installed. Excellent repair. Apply

on premises to Miss Laura

LIVE FOWL WANTED Highest market price paid for all ive fowl; hens, geese, duck. S Golden. Orders taken at Pennock's Brother. livery.

Forsyth.