LOCAL HAPPENINGS A DESTRUCTION OF THE PARTY OF T

Whitchurch Township council; will hold their regular August tribution for the 9th annual Horti-she will undergo treatment for meeting on Saturday of this week.

The members of Mrs. Ridout's Sunday School Class held a picnic in the local park on Friday afternoon, the kiddles most surely enjoyed it.

Circle Mission held a picnic on Wednesday afternoon at the farm home of Mrs. S. W. Hastings.

Street, Toronto's Eyesight specialist for glasses, at Boadway's Drug Store, Thursday August 18th. Prices lower than the lowest, quality considered.

The fall catalogues are making on the pay roll. their appearance. We are informed on reliable authority that one large. Toronto house is issuing 45 car loads at this time, which will be shipped to all parts of Canada.

number of years ago, is doing the recent breakdown. twirling for Lindsay this season. "Lefty" must be sustaining his previous good works to find, a place on the block with the Lindsay group.

Dr. D. C. Smith is in attendance parties this season. this week, at the British, Canadian and Ontario Dental Association, meeting, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. This is the first time in the history of Canada that a British Empire Dental Association has been held. There are also dele- Gazette notice was published giving gates present from United State and France.

congregation will have an opportun- Ontario. ity to celebrate its sixtieth year of service in so far as .. establishing a regular ... : ministerial charge Stouffville is concerned. It was back nesday evening, August 3, 1932, o in the year 1873 that H. Johnson, Miss Edna Mae Pugh, younges J. B. Wurts, John Millard (all now daughter of Constable Alfred, and deceased) and others were active is Mrs. Pugh, Church street, to Mr securing the service of the late Rev. James Wilton Dixon, son of Mr. and organized a church, and after ceremony was quietly performed at Temperance Hall, there was erect-parsonage, by Rev. Thos. Laidlaw which was demolished seven years immediate family. The happy young ago, when the present building went bride looked very attractive attired up at the corner of Main street and in a biege georgette and lace en

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cultural Society Exhibition. See that some time. you get one from the secretary Miss M. Mertens.

local branch of the Canadian Bank ference in session at Ottawa. of Commerce, is on his annual three weeks vacation, which he is spending at his cottage near Orangeville, Ontario.

The Sutton horse show attracted a good attendance from this locality last week. The events were as good as ever this year, -with each day's Coming-F. E. Luke, 167 Yonge program proving highly popular.

> Bradford Lighting Fixture Limited, have changed their bus ness from the Simcoe village to Markham. The old Speight factory is being remodelled for the nev concern. 20 men are expected to be

The steady progress made by Mrs. E. J. Davey toward better health is the price of tea is down, wouldn't a matter of great satisfaction to her this year of financial depression be be glad to know, is now out of the cants to get together and decide to "Lefty" Lennox who pitched ball danger zone, and is well on the way cut out the cup that inebriates for so successfully for Stouffville a to recovery again following her the cup that cheers? There are a

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Button with John and Janet spent the weekend at Windermere, on the Muskoka Lakes. This northern trip is proving very popular for a number of local

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pipher and th Misses Rae · were also guests Windermere this week.

In the last issue of the Ontario the names of some 50 ministers to whom certificates had just been issued authorizing them to solem nize marriage in the province of Ontario. In the list is the name of Next -: year the local Baptist Rev. Maurice Gillion, Bobcaygeon

The marriage took place on Wed J. B. Moore. The preacher soon Mrs. James Dixon of Woodville. The preaching for a time in the old & o'clock at the United Church ed the church on Main street east, M.A., in the presence of only the O'Brien Avenue. So far as we can semble, with hat to match touched learn there, are no living members with green. Immediately following of the original congregation to the ceremony the young couple left participate in the Diamond Jubilee on a short motor trip to Niagara that might fittingly be observed and other places, amidst good wishes from a host of friends.

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The frequent rains are retarding an early grain harvest in this sec- weeks from tomorrow. tion, but no serious damage from sprouting is reported thus far.

daughter of Mr. Elijah Pennock, Sunny Side Gardens, Edward Street Prize lists are now ready for dis- General Hospital last week, where

A supply of the new postage stamps has been received at the local post office, which commemor Mr. E. M. Still, manager of the ate the Imperial Economic Con-

> at the annual meeting of the On- spected farmer of that locality is tario Dental Association and will be seriously ill at his home on absent from his office during the days of the convention.

> on corner of Main street and services each Sabbath at 3 p.m. in imitation brick. This is a new form be his first visit to this parish. All of this material with a tongue and friends are welcome. grove, which prevents any possible chance of it lifting, besides having an extra thickness, adding greatly to its warmth. This new form of Stouffville Planing Mills.

As the price of whiskey is up and many friends. Mrs. Davey, all will a good one for consumers of intoxigreat many people, who can't well afford both. Why not decide on the cheaper and better.

> Dredging operations at the Ratcliff pond straight west of town so well advanced/that a fine new "Swimmin'ole"for the boys is in full operation. /As Stouffville boys now enjoy the winter sheet of ice on this pond, they are now permitted to enjoy it for bathing. It is said to be a really safe place for swimming. and as it is fairly convenient town, the lads here as well as in the surrounding territory will be tickltimes they may enjoy. Mr. Ratcliff is to be congratulated on his public spiritedness in making such a bathing pool possible.

Sam. Armstrong of this place, when there with so many adversities. the twain will travel as far north as Moosenene, the new northern outpost, formerly known as Moose numerous northern about 1200 miles. .

After spending a few enjoyable weeks at her old home in Stouffville, Mrs. Robt. B. Duncan accompanied her son and daughter friends were pleased to note then of where the old Baptist church the advancing years had failed to stood on Main street. deminish her ardent spirit, nor dim the radiant life of this longstanding resident of the old town.

Thos. Martin of Northport, Wash. the Presbyterian Church in Canada. One other sister is dead. Mrs. J. H. delivered the sermon. The Rev. D. Mitchell, Ringwood, and Mrs. Robt. MacOdrum, Brockville, assisted, and sister-in-laws.

years than the alloted span, Mrs. ston, "have I spoken before such a Duncan is able to use them pro- great congregation. There is more fitably, and her friends in the old than stone and mortar in a little town wish for her many more birth; building that can draw such a multidays on which occasions she may be tude together." He spoke on loyalty able to enjoy further visits among to the home, state and church, instiher life-long friends here.

Toronto Exhibition opens tw way to recovery.

Thimble berries for canning. Miss Maxine Anderson, grand-Place your order early at Simpson's

> On Sunday morning Mr. Chas Boadway who recently moved to town from Toronto rendered a solo in the United Church on Sunday He possesses a rich tenor voice, and will be a valuable addition to the musical circle in this community.

Mr. John Brownsberger living Dr. E. S. Barker is in attendance south of Mongolia, and a highly re-110th concession.

For the next two proved the appearance of his house Toronto will have charge of the Baker Avenue, with a sheeting of Christ Church, Anglican. This will

A hail storm of unusual severity horse! . My Kingdom peppered down in Stouffville Mon-horse!" was the predicament sheeting is being put on by the day afternoon, but caused no dam- Charlie Ward on Thursday last packed the ice cream freezer with evening. Charlie is said to have

be the reports from the delegates to of Albert Street, Oshawa, who held the District Annual, and a social the lucky ticket and was present have been completed and all work time with a pot luck lunch. when the draw was made. Charlie Every body welcome.

At Filmore, Sask., the home town of Mrs. Ross Anderson who is here visiting her sick mother Mrs. Elijah Pennock, eggs have been selling for five cents a dozen for many months and butter brings only & cents pound. The creamery there-is payed with the prospects of the good ing but 9 cents for butter fat. On top of this many farmers lose their grain crop through one cause or another. Mr. E. Sherrick who was hailed out last year at Didsbury Alberta, informs us by letter that he has excellent prospects for a good On Thursday of this week Dr. |crop this year. Mr. Sherrick says Neil Smith leaves for a holiday in that table cream in his 'market the north country. He will motor to town only brings ten cents a quart. Beaverton where he will be joined Its amazing to most easterners how by Mr. Wm. Armstrong, son of Mr. the western farmer hangs on out

Last week when we reported Mr. Factory. While no time will be lost Daniel Miller as 82 years of age, we on the journey north, the travellers underrated his years, and hereby intend to return in a more leisure make correction. Mr. Miller celely way, trying the fishing in the brated his 86th anniversary last waters, the June, and has high hopes of reachplentifulness of which has scarcely ing many more before he gets a call been more than sampled by white to a higher world. He has a very men. The round trip will cover bright mind for a man of his years, and as he explains, if it was not for a couple of wobbly legs, he would be as good as any man of 60. Dan Miller was born in Markham Township in what is now the old blacksmith shop almost opposite the Wideman Mennonite church on the Mid-Season Clearing Sale | panied her son and daughter | Sth. That was his father's home at thumberland county last week, building is still doing service. It thumberland county last week, that time, and much of the old where Rev. Gordon Duncan will re- building is still doing service. It sume his pastorate in the Presby- is 46 years since this veteran cititerian church there. Just a month zen moved into Stouffville, and he ago, or on July 7, Mrs. Duncan was not here many years until he Rayon Polo Shirts reached her 82nd birthday, and her of where the old Bantist church

> A visit among the home folk, al-Although actually a resident since ways holds a secret delight for 1894, Mrs. Duncan spent all her former old boys, and so when we great life in the neighborhood. | motored to Beaverton on Sunday in Mrs. Duncan was a daughter of company with Dr. D. C. Smith and the late James Mustard and his Mr. Norman M. MacLean, it was wife Isabella Bell, and grand- not hard to perceive the merry daughter of the late Capt James twinkle in their eyes, as they greet-Mustard who was one of the first ed scores of old friends from white settlers in Markham Town- Omemee, Woodville, Eldon Township, having located in 1801 oppos- ship, and other local places there. ite the church at Melville. She was It was the occasion of the 100th born on July, 7, 1850. Over half a anniversary of the stone church century ago this Melville maiden congregation. The old stone strucmarried the late Robt. Duncan who ture that has served for 90 years died a comparatively young man, was not able to accommodate the They spent most of their married crowd on Sunday afternoon. The life at Gormley. To them were born service was transferred to the pleastwo children, Rev. Gordon Duncan, ant grounds adjoining the nearly Presbyterian minister at Wark-Icentury old building. Like John worth, and one daughter Miss Annie Wesley's famous church on the out-Moving to Stouffville thirty-eight skirts of old London, the old stone years ago Mrs. Duncan continued to kirk has a high pulpit. One must reside here until four years ago ascend a winding stair of 10 or when with her daughter they went more steps to reach the sacred desk. to Warkworth to live at the manse, We overheard an old gentleman following the death of the wife of telling how when he was a boy his Rev. Gordon Duncan her only son. neck ached as he sat in second to The old home in Stouffville in the front pew, and was forced to look interval is reopened each summer upwards for an hour at a stretch as the family return here for the preacher delivered his sermon. Dr. A. W. Hare, present pastor, con-Mrs. Duncan has two sisters, Mrs. ducted the services. The Right Rev. R. A. Stiver of Unionville, and Mrs. Dr. Robert Johnston, moderator of Stewart of Stouffville, are her the Rev. Mr. W. S. Smith, clerk of the Presbytery, spoke the prayers. Being favored with many more "Never in my life," said Dr. John-

tutions truly divine.

Mr. W. Jack who has been in the Fort William Hospital, is now on the

After a few weeks' holiday Rev F. E. Hyde resumed the pastorate of the Christian congregation here last week. In addition to attending a summer school during his absence Mr. Hyde visited in and around Norfolk, Virginia, his old home section. . Weather conditions in the south, he told The Tribune, are much the same as here in Stouffville Better times, too, are on the horizen for the Southerners, one big government undertaking is taking on hundreds of men right now.

Mr. Jesse Byer, king of the bee hives in this section, for one of the largest producers in Ontario, informs the Tribune that first quality honey will not be plentiful this season. He has, however, in his new stock just being put on sale, a qual-Mr. David Smales has greatly im- August 14 and 21 Bishop Lucas of ity which would be hard to beat any year both -as for flavour and color. Its as near first quality as the bees can make it.

> With the same longing for the truth as King Charlie II. had for an enquine when he called, "a age. At Ringwood the road was when his wife informed him that a quite white for a few minutes. To telephone message from Whitby incommemorate the extraordinary formed them that they were the event Roy Grove, the merchant, lucky owners of the new Pontiac six rushed out and gathered a few pails coach given away in the draw at the of the icy pebbles, and 'tis said he Ontario County town the previous done some wild shuffling for his two tickets to confirm the numbers given over the telephone, and then The regular meeting of the Senior did some quick figuring. He wasn't Women's Institute will be held on long finding out that a practical Wednesday afternoon, August 17th, joker was at work. The car had in the Stouffville Park. There will been given to one Stanley Carkeek wasn't long thrown off the track by the "joker", and with the sagacity of a whole battalion of Scots he promptly ferreted out the real facts of the draw and then put his betterhalf and all other well wishers right on who really won the car, hence the "hope that springs eternal" was really short lived on this occasion.

> > RE 1932 RURAL SCHOOL FAIRS

Rural School Fairs will be held in York County as in the past. Very other organizations are being re- final printed prize lists will be mailceived to finance the prize list. ed to all schools at an early date. Tentative school fair prize lists have The following are the dates of been forwarded to the teachers, School Fairs for the county: notifying them to have all writing September 12-Thistletown

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few changes have been made in the and drawing done in school and forprize list, despite the fact that the warded to the Department of Department did not supply free Agriculture, Newmarket before seeds this year. The usual grants holidays. These exhibits will be from the school sections, townships judged by the Inspectors and placed and the Womens' Institutes and on exhibition at the school fair. The

16-Maple Leaf 19-Vandorf

13-Schomberg

15—Glenville

20-Unionville 21-Stouffville 22-Vellore

23-Sharon 26-Peferlaw

27-Belhaven

28-Agincourt.

John Leslie Retires



will retire from office under pension rules, on July 1st, according to an announcement made by E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President. Mr. Leslie will be succeeded by Mr. E. E. Lloyd, presently Comptroller of the Company. L. B. Unwin, Assistant Comptroller, will be appointed Comptroller and E. A. Leslie, and followed his distinguished father into the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. In 1912 he succeeded in winning a Canadian Pacific Scholarship at McGill University, and became a student of transportation. He graduated in 1916 with a bachelor of science degree. Mr. Leslie immediately enlisted with

"The Directors and myself that department, became Auditor Leslie immediately enlisted with desire to record our appreciation of Disbursements in March 1918; the Canadian Artillery, and after of Mr. Leslie's long, loyal and Assistant Comptroller in February serving in England and in France, efficient service", Mr. Beatty said 1921, and Comptroller in February was demobilized in May 1919 with in announcing Mr. Leslie's retire- 1928. ment. Mr. Leslie has given a life- Mr. Unwin, who succeeds Mr. same year found him back in time to railway work in this coun- Lloyd, was first a clerk in the harness with the Canadian Pacific try. He became a railroader as a office of the Assistant Superinten- as clerk in the General Managers' boy of 16, when in March, 1877 he dent at Chapleau, Ontario, in 1908 office in Montreal. Mr. Leslie was

entered the service of the Toronto and served at Chapleau, White promoted to the post of Assistant Grey & Bruce Railway, as a junior River and Schreiber until the out- Comptroller in February, 1928.

listing in the first Contingent. Mr. Unwin was awarded the Military Cross, earned his ma-jority, being demobilized with that John Leslie, Vice President of Finance and Treasurer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, after more than 53 years of service with that Company and its subsidiaries of Finance, and Treasurer on Febru
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