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rension in Ontario County passed away in 1932, and there are now ducts, the best taste and flavor. 600 drawing the pension, which is a ment is interesting in that it is be-Enjoy the finest, richest flavor. We slight decrease from a year ago, handle nothing but the best. Our making a saving in dollars of eleven thousand.

> There are \$3 cemeteries in Ontario County, according to a report placed before the Ontario County Council, at Whitby last week. A commission was appointed to bring in a report on the number and condition of all cemeteries. There is a growing feeling that as far as possible persons everywhere should be made to contribute sufficient funds to maintain their own plots in cemeteries. It is hardly fair, for instance, to asesss the ratepayers of Stouffville for funds needed to care for the local cemetery, when more than half the burials made here, come from non-resident sources. Plenty of local ratepayers now contribute to the upkeep of cemeteries in 5 bars 25c other municipalities.

A total of 67,309 persons in Can- by Mrs. R. Rae. Special value, each 25c ada were in receipt of Old Age Pensions on June 30, 1932, accord-98 lbs. \$1.95 ing to a return issued by the De-man has a new whistle, its blown partment of Labour. The average by steam, and rests on the foundry pension amounted to slightly under roof. \$20 per month. Five provinces and the Northwest Territories were participating in the scheme under fall of snow, farmers were plow- which helps business in their terriwhich qualified residents over ing on Nov. 23. 70 years of age were pensioned up to a maximum of \$240 per year with Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince their removal to Aurora. Depot-Lowest Prices Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have passed legislation authorizing participation in the

Necessary, as never before, is the 32c pound. automobile in the economic scheme of things. Might as well take away the tailor's shears, the carpenter's ed to its seating capacity, at the hammer, or the farmer's plow, as opening of a revival service, con-pensions shall be confined to two take away the automobile of the ducted by the pastor, Rev. W. M. business man or salesman. So at McGuire, and Elder C. Raymer at the definitely improvident. The provleast, decided Judge Costello of the altar. Huron County, who declared the car of an implement agent exempt from seizure by the sheriff. The agent's territory, where he sells fertilizer, is thirty miles long and Stouffville, Ontario. fifteen miles wide, and the judge de-

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Ten Years Ago

Facts and News Gleaned from The Tribune Files of November 28, 1932

W. S. Cook moved into his fine new house in the westend.

Rev. Dr. Long of Windemere Ave; Toronto, preached for the Methodist Church anniversary.

Scotland for Graham Bros., Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd, Ringwood, entertained at an euchre party, and the first prize was won

75 per cent.of the total and the pro- of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. March, unevenly and in places very invinces paying the balance. Nova Bethesda, to bid them farewell on efficiently performed.

Mrs. F. W. Silvester is in Ux-

Stouffville market:-butchers cattle 7 to 8c, calves 4 to 5c, hogs \$10.25, eggs 60c dozen and butter

was given a surprise party by her they are really as unlucky as they sisters, in honor of her birthday. claim. Six sisters and two sister-in-laws, were present, including Mrs. Noah Stouffer, Mrs. Ab. Stouffer, and Mrs. M. Wideman, Mrs. S. Hoover, Mrs. by paying \$240 a year (the amount Elizabeth and Adelaide Stouffer.

The police are in town daily in connection with the nundred thousand dollar robbery from the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The bank then known as the Standard was entered on the night of October 24, 1922, the robbers making away with \$113,000 in cash and securities. Approximately \$12,000 was taken in cash, while bonds totalled over \$90,000.

Brillinger Bros. (Harry and able gifts also. In a variety of shapes. In se few car loads which are in storage in Toronto. The Brillinger boys al-Rose, Blue, Gold, Mauve and Green. While so turned out 1500 bags of carrots.

Kitchener and London divide honors this year in the poetry contest held under the auspices of the Western Ontario Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association.

William Wight of the Kitchener-Waterloo High School won the first prize of a gold medal for his poem, "The Electronic Beat," but what is of chief interest to Tribune readers Bath Salts, in attractive boxes 59c is that Lloyd Stevenson, won second with his poem, "The Deserted 95c to \$4.50 K Homestead." Lloyd is a son-of Mr. Sam Stephenson of London, and nephew of Mrs. Alf. Hoover of Shopping Bags 35c 35 Stouffville. Lloyd is a pupil of London south Collegiate, and was presented with a silver medal for Spinning Tops 15c & 59c. his prize. The poem is well done, and runs as follows:

"The Deserted Homestead" The house is old,

A place of spectral fear, Long since the foot of man Has echoed here. prices ranging from 5c to \$5.00

These crumbling walls Once witnessed joy and tears; Now they commune with ghosts

Of other years. Once, long ago. These broad fields knew the plow Weeds, unmolested, grow

Upon them now. Flowers once bloomed thick Upon this happy sod, The dooryard now is quick

With goldenrod. Children once played Around this lowly door, And tripped with laughing eyes

> Sorrow dwelt here: Here there were death and birth Here careless mirth.

But that is past, The place is cold and still; Dust and decay have leave To work their will.

ble for him to carry on his job Old Age Pension For Everybody Over 70

Toronto Saturday Night, a superfor financial paper, throws out a new thought on Old Age Pensions which is worthy of careful analysis. A pension for everybody over 70 years old would be very little more difficult to pay than the present system is. Here is what Saturday Night says:-

"The proposal for a revision of the terms of the national Old Age Pensions Act makes it timely to inquire whether the concept of the nature of governmental old age pensions upon which this country has operated ever since there were such things is a necessary and inevitable concept, and whether there may not be a better one. It is a fundamental element in the existing Pension Act Three Clydesdale colts arrived that the recipient must not be in receipt of an income of more thau \$365 a year and must not have effected any assignment or transfer to reduce his income to that level. Is this a desirable limitation?

The enforcement of this limitation requires a great deal of expenditure by public authorities and causes a great deal of hard feeling. Isaac Barkey, the foundryman, It is largely left, moreover, to the local authorities, who have the least reason for doing it efficiently because they contribute only the smaller part of the pension, and Although there has been a light naturally approve of a payment tory and may even diminish the burden of local relief. Enforcement 75 friends assembled at the home is therefore, in all probability, very

It is perfectly obvious, moreover, that enforcement of the limitation must certainly tend to promote, it not evasive transfers of property (which are supposed to be barred at any rate unnecessary and extravlagant consumption during the years immediately preceding qualification. The state can inquire whether I have given something away; it is not empowered to inquire whether I have blown something in. The The Mennonite Church was tax- net result of the limitation is to ensure that the benefits of old age classes-the definitely unlucky, and ident are absolutely debarred, and the unlucky are subject to an insult-Mrs. Chris. Raymer, Main Street, ing investigation to make sure that

> Discouraging Saving by Poor People

Would any serious evil be caused

J. Bruce, Mrs. J. Boadway and cught really to be adjusted from time to time with the cost of living) to everybody who has passed the age of seventy and has the qualifications of residence and good hehavior? No inquiry for anything but an age certificate would then be necessary. The total number of persons over seventy in Canada is not reported by the available census figures, but there are only \$840,000 over sixty, and the number over seventy can hardly be a third of this. The present recipients are 66,000 in number, but they would probably be 1000,000 if all the Provinces .participated. Abandonment Walter) produced a hundred tons of the income limitation would of cabbage this year, and sold the possibly double the number of re-Stamped Lunch Sets on good quality cushions for your own living room, when when output at an average price of \$11 cipients in whatever territory were you see these, and they make very accept- per ton, with the exception of a involved, and might raise the present 14-million dollar bill to as much as 48 millions, if all the Provinces came in, against which there would be a substantial reduction in administration charges. That some of the recipients would be in no need of the pension does seem to be a fatal objection the less they are in need of it the more certain it is that they will be paying for both their own pension and a lot of other people's out of their contribution to the taxes. Even the present Act does not require a pensioner to be utterly destitute; it allows him to have \$125 a year before it begins cutting down his pension. Why a man who has saved himself ar annuity of \$125 should be entitled to \$240 a year from the state, while hi neighbor who has saved himself an annuity of \$365 should be entitled to nothing is not very clear. What is clear is that the situation does little to encourage the purchase of small annuities, which, curiously enough, the Dominion Governmen tries to sell.

SAW COW FOR FIRST TIME

Hundreds of Boston school children saw a cow last week for the first time, and were properly impressed. schools, disclosed that 3,500 childno idea that milk originated anywith wonder, walked up to the acquired the art of gardening in man, "Mister." she asked, "is that Holland the numbers of the newcow that jumped over the comers will probably reach twentyfive or thirty and if they are all

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DEVELOPING HOLLAND MARSH

The township of West Gwillimbury has sold for taxes 200 acres of the Holland marsh. The buyer was J.J. Snor, Canadian counsel for Holland who has already brought out from Holland a number of thoroughly officient gardeners who have taken holdings, erected small houses and are now engaged in breaking in the land with tractors hoping to get it all broken up this fall in readiness for planting next spring. Bradford expects considerable development from this influx of Hollanders and the Witness sees in the future : canning factory, a crate making plant and a cold storage plant. The FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION people who are entering on this work are thoroughly efficient in the business of gardening and will operate co-operatively their development to be known as Holland Marsh Gardens. They have already taken

A questionnaire, circulated in the the precaution to register the mark "H.M.G." as their distinctive brand. ren never had seen a cow. Many had All their product will be sold first under the direction of the Ontario where but in bottles. "This can't go Marketing Board and finally when on," said Dr. John P. Sullivan, the new-comers get their bearings Supervisor of school Health Educa- they will probably be able to make tion. He ordered a cow and a calf their own sales. That their product produced. So Daisy and her will be of a high quality there-can daughter Jessie visited the William be no doubt as a grading house is Baking Powder, 1 lb. tin 22c Blackstone school. Open-mouthed, to be among the buildings erected. Bread Flour, No. 1, 24 lbs 65c 1,000 youngsters watched a man sit How many of the newcomers there Vanilla, large bottle 20c on a stool and, with nothing up his are is not stated by the Bradford Floor Wax, 1 lb. tin 40c sleeve, produced a bucket that over Witness but there are evidently a Shoe Dressing, per bottle 15c flowed with milk. 'It's like a fau-number of them. Their holdings will cet but it ain't," explained one not likely exceed ten acres each and Steel Wool, 2 pkgs. 15c youngster to another, less sophisti- if they are to have help from Chocolate Bars, special 6 for .. 5c cated. A little girl, her eyes bright assistants who like themselves have

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