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FIRE THREATENED LOCAL FACTORY

Gold Fish Supply Co. Suffer Damage to Building and Stock

The largest fire to break out Stouffville since the burning of the old town hall ten years ago, occurred in the factory of the Gold Fish Supply Co. on Saturday morning about 10 o'clock

The blaze which evidently started shipping room on the main floor.

will repair the building, but a large good clothes. amount of stock in an adjoining room suffered from water damage, and 5,000 fish were destroyed, not from the water, but from smoke and other troubles.

The fire was first noticed when the flames lapped under the office door where Mr. Homes was working, and he had to retreat to the street by another entrance. The fire brigade made a prompt response, and three streams were eventually used to combat the blaze. The boys did good work in the terrific smoke and bitter cold weather, and because "better half." Nor did she fail her of their efforts the building was saved from being wrecked.

The company intend to hasten repairs, which are delayed a few days until the insurance appraisal also the stock, but not the gold fish.

RINGWOOD

days in Toronto recently.

The coldest of the season was registered last Thursday when the thermometer showed 21 below zero. E. R. Sinclair is erecting bungalow on the west side of his lot. Work is now underway.

time at the home of Seneca Baker,

10 inches thick. health, following his recent illness. ing his father, A. M. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Drewery are ocated in one of the cottages at Lake Musselman where they intend to conduct a boarding house next

Ken Campbell has purchased weather conditions permit them to the good work of Wesley choir. be opened. -

Everton Sinclair took in the hockey match at Agincourt on Friday evening when the Rouge Hills trimmed Stouffvlle 2 to 3. It was a bitter cold night, and the crowd only made a gate receipt of \$8.50

The Third Appeal

The verdict of the government valuer is expected any day concerning-the sheep award for compensation due Mr. James Brodie, for damages - caused by dogs last Nov. to his large flock pasturing in the ville office is announced in the local Township of Whitchurch. This is the third appeal entered within a year by the shepherd.

On two other claims made last the government allowed more than Canada. second appeal however, the government man reduced the compensation to a lower figure than the township valuer had placed it.

The third appeal was for damage caused by dogs in the late fall, and for which Mr. Elmer Clark, the valuer appointed by the township council, made an award of \$54. It is made up as follows: 2 killed \$28; 3 injured \$11; and damage to flock \$15, making - the total \$54. Mr. from Timkem Bearings 6-4. Double D. E. Bolender, drag 3.62 Markham Township Council during Brodie claims this is a low valuation header again this Thursday evening in view of the fact that his sheep are registered animals selling for above market price for mutton, and because the fact that dogs had chased them, renders them unattractive to the fancy sheep man who is able and willing to pay prices away above

Furniture sale today. Thursday, of Mrs. Casley estate on Duchess St.

market values.

Service

"Murphies was murphies" for. short time at least right at the out set of the Whitchurch council meeting in Vandorf Hall last Saturday morning. Reeve Kidd and members of council had just got into their stride for a big day's work when a man and his wife hailed along for an interview. They live in the vicin-

ity of Wilcox Lake. The couple are on relief.

ed and the farmer drove off taking the two bags of spuds with him. Accordingly the gent who was so particular about having the "full handout" carried right in over his doorstep, was advised to present himself at the council meeting, and show cause why he should not go hungry. On the theory that woman's tongue, will revolve three to one over a man's, the individual from the lake brought along his humbly, and when the signal was given by Reeve Kidd, the woman let loose. Far from regretting they carry in murphies even if they were poration of the Township of Whittempted to defend their action. The there had been expended on town ordered to do so. Anyway, they Improvement Act. said the delivery man stopped his car a considerable distance from their house. Council didn't think the pair showed much appreciation, and told them so in no uncertain tone. They left in a dissatisfied mood, no Miss Ada Barkey is spending a doubt still thinking that as the good book says it is more blessed to give than to receive, the town-Wm. Ratcliff's pond. The cakes are of at least the blessing. Council on the other hand were amazed with We are glad to know that P. H. the unthankful attitude of the Raymer is somewhat improved in dependent couple, who may wait a long time for another free bag of Harry Baker of Toronto is visit- "tubers" to roll up to their door

VANDORF

Oyster · Supper . will be held Wesley Church on Wednesday the 22nd. 6 to 8. p.m. also programme. about all the available supply of Councillor and Mrs. Isaac M. cabbage from the local farmers, to Morton, of Whitchurch; entertained keep up with his contract with the the choir of Wesley United Church, Dominion Stores headquarters in at their home north of here one is available from the pits when Councillor Morton paid a tribute to

FEAR POTATO BUGS

ed by the Toronto Globe - in a dis- and Everett Barnes were also repatch last week, Canadian potatoes appointed as sanitary inspectors. J are still barred from entering the A. M. Vanostrand and E. S. Barkey markets of the United Kingdom, on were appointed auditors at \$12 each Lloyd. the ground of danger from the The road foremen, sheep valua-American Beetle, which is better tors, fence viewers and pound keepknown; here as the potato bug. ers were appointed with only a Efforts to have the embargo remov- couple of changes from those who ed by the British Department of acted in 1932. Agriculture, have all been un- Criticism was voiced against successful. The strange thing is that road foremen who failed to look the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture after their divisions, and the supersays there is no danger whatever intendent was advised to take imfrom this causes of the bugs cross- mediate action to have necessary ing the Atlantic, and that while work done by someone else if any the house. Canadian potatoes are barred on this road foreman failed in his duty. ground; murphies from Germany are The six sheep valuators are Ed.: year Mr. Brodie appealed both times able to enter the British Isles. Leary, R. Pinder,- W. H. Sproxton, against the local valuer's figures as Germany has not the potato bug Herb Pegg, and E. A. Storry. They two low, and in the first instance under control as well as here in will receive \$1.50 mstead of \$2.00

> The Marlboro Senior, Midgets of Midgets in the local Arena on Friday night. Our Juniors are developing a promising hockey team, and fans are asked to see them on this

The opening games in the hockey tournament launched Tuesday night H. Widdifield, salary 33.00 resulted in Altona beating Almira Garnet Pattenden, maint .. 10.20

DEATHS

Dunkeld-Died at Toronto, Tuesday, February 14, 1933, Sevina Cline, wife of James Dunkeld, in February 16, from Fred Meyers' Municipal World, supplies .. undertaking parlors, 2335 Yonge Dog Tags Street. Service at 12.30, thence Treasurer's Bond proceed to St. John's Cemetery, Tribune, printing :..... Seventh Con. Pickering, for inter- J. A. Clark, valuing sheep ...

Dependents Demanded REGULAR MEETING TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Booze and Drivers Permits to be Forfeited Before Dole is Handed out by Whitchurch Council

They lief money from the municipality, success. Although liberal terms have a small family, and council are required to turn in their liquor were offered, a surprisingly large arranged to have two bags of pota- permit, auto license and driver's number of cash sales were put from a stove in the shipping room, toes delivered to their home by a permit, otherwise they will get through. The total receipts for the obtained good headway before it was farmer in the Township. The potato short shift from relief handout, afternoon were slightly over \$3,000. noticed, and gave the fire brigade farmer undertook to deliver the While it is not actually known that Much interest centred around the under Chief Bert Tait a hard battle tubers in his car when all fussed up any relief money is going to per- sale of the Ayrshires, the top priced for two hours or more. The boys in his Sunday cloths enroute to Tor- sons with these specialties, the cow going to Stewart Lawrie at were successful in confining the onto. Arriving at the modest home municipal council are taking no \$140. The same bidder also bought flames to the interior of the large of the dependent couple, he made chances, hence on Saturday at the a yearling heifer at \$70. One cow known his mission, and requested regular February meeting of the went to a buyer from Don Mills at The amount of damage is hard someone to step outside and lift the council, a resolution sponsored by the even hundred dollars, while to estimate. Several hundred dollars bags so that he would not soil his Councillors Ratcliff and Toole was others of the herd found new homes unanimously carried, to enforce as far away as Campbellford. Cattle It is said a prompt refusal was such regulation. Any dependents were weak in spots; but on the other made to this request. Words follow- who seek relief and hold any such hand a really good animal always clerk William Crawford. Relief cow sold at \$50, and some farmers money expended in January totalled in the ring thought'she was "dear" \$192.28, and was paid to the follow-leven at that. She was not milking ing merchants or others supplying The herd was in fine form and well goods to the dependents:-A. G. conditioned. Snider \$50.24, Chas. Cook, groceries \$6; E. C. Logan, groceries, \$17.53; of which three were sold. Oats sold F. J. March, milk, \$3.50; Blain for 37c per bushel. Bros. groceries, \$50.24; G. O. Wright, groceries \$20,79; J. M. price, the binder going all the way Grove, groceries, \$8.10; F. Widdi- to Sunderland in Brock Township. field, groceries, \$15.88 J. A. Clark, The buyer was a Mr. St. John, and

had allowed the two bags of Reeve Rae moved a resolution inmurphies to slip through their structing the reeve and clerk to ments. is made. It is believed the damage fingers, so to speak, it was made sign and submit to the Minister of to building is completely covered, plain that they were not likely to Highways the petition of the corbrought by Santa Claus. They at- church showing that during 1932 spuds were paid for -by the Town-ship roads \$15,490.27, and requestship and it was up to the farmer to ing the usual government grant as Mrs. Thos. Vague spent a few plank them right in the pantry if provided by the Ontario Highways

John Petch requested permission for himself 'and others to draw : quantity of gravel for the third concession from the Vandorf pit, same to be placed in a pile. H. Sproxton made a similar request, for 50 more loads to complete work on the 4th Other applications were also receiv-If favorable weather prevails Ice harvesting has commenced on ship fathers had lost an opportunity it was decided to blow the pit next week. A fine grade of gravel is available, it was said.

> Two small claims for sheep killed by dogs were received. W. J Knowles lost one, and F. Playter F. Wagg. one, and each were awarded \$6 Playter was also awarded \$10 for shooting two dogs caught worrying sheep, on a resolution introduced by Councillors Morton and Toole.

The accident insurance carried by the Municipality was again awarded to the Globe Indemnity Co. at a cost of \$242, an increase of \$55 Mrs. L. Hill and family. over last year. The company protects the municipality up to \$10,000 with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Monk- Ambrose Stover, Dr. Ball, Dr. Freel. Toronto. Ken has paid the growers evening last week. Tea was served against libel suits brought against house over the weekend. 15c dozen, and while there is a to some 20 guests and games and them as a result of accidents on the 15c dozen, and while there is a singing filled a happy evening. roads. Settlement out of court is temporary scarcity, quite a supply Replying to a hearty vote of thanks more often effected by the company.

Bylaws were passed appointing Dr. G. W. Williams M.O.H. and fixing the salary at \$100 which is a substantial reduction from the salary paid in recent years. W. D Richardson was re-appointed a mem-According to information receiv- ber of the Board. M. F. Starr

per inspection. The valuators are located at convenient points throughout the township, so that none of Toronto will play the Stouffville them need be called to travel any great distance from their homes.

Road Accounts Passed

South townline \$14.55 H. Guthrie, for div. 15 75.00 C. Brandon, div. 27 11.65 | HEAVY DEMANDS FOR RELIEF

Gordon Clayton, pit W. H. Sproxton, for div. 21 .110.50 penditure as \$2000. W. Pattenden, for div. 25 General Accounts

Registered Cow Tops Auction Sale at \$140

FEBRUARY 16th, 1932

Prices Range High at Farmer's Auction Near Victoria Square

The public auction sale of the registered Ayrshire Herd of milch cows, implements, etc., on the farm of B. D. Davidson a mile and a Any persons residing in the Town- quarter east of Victoria Square ship of Whitchurch, and drawing re- Wednesday of last week, was a great script must turn them over to demanded a big price. The low price

Work horses realized up to \$100

Implements all ranged high he paid \$137. A farm wagon sold at Councillor Ratcliff and Deputy \$75, and a drill at \$86 There was a noticeably good demand for imple-

F. W. Silversides, auctioneer, handled the sale, and reports it the best so far this season.

ALTONA Mrs. Wm. Slack visited in Union-

ville on Sunday. with Miss Mary Lehman.

Mrs. D. Crosier and Mary spent day last week in Toronto. Miss Dorothy Pointon is ill,

we trust she will soon recover. We are sorry to report that Miss Leta Bunker is-somewhat indisposed Mr. and Mrs. W. Howsam and family of Epsom spent Sunday at E.

part of Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. village tax for maintenance of Con-

B. Reesor and family. M. Mason called on Mr. and Mrs. village levy for school debentures. K. Reesor on Saturday.

Mrs. L. Mills and Miss Florence sight of in figureing school costs. Tindall spent; Sunday with Mr. and All members of the Board were

The ladies of the W. I. met at the

home of Mrs. J. Myer, Stouffville on

Wednesday afternoon last. Mr. Isaiah Hoover and daughter of Mongolia spent Monday with for an early announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMullen.

Miss Blanche Reesor of Fraserville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reesor. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. F. Wagg's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dunkeld and Clifford, Mrs. Thos. Dunkeld, Mr. and Mrs. F. Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wagg and

Mr. and Mrs: Ralph Andrews of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Madill and family.

Miss Evelyn Reesor, B.A., is on the Stouffville Continuation School Staff, owing to the illness of Miss Pearl Stiles.

We are glad-to-hear that Loss Hill and Wm. McNair are able to be up again after their long stay in

We have had some cold weather in our neighbourhood, with water pipes freezing up in houses and barns, hot water bottles freezing up, kettles on stoves, and when they do get ice to skate on, and cut, to have in store for next summer we are too cold to make use of it. .

The ice is about twenty inches thick on Mr. Housam's , pond, and four men are busy cutting and two trucks drawing it to town.

While The Tribune reported the 4-3, and Toronto Vikings winning Less Preston for div: 20 116.00 total relief money expended by 7.50 the month of January as \$1200, John Clayton, general work 31.90 other local papers including-the W. H. Sproxton, for div. 15 . 42.23 | Markham Economist gave the ex-

If the latter figure is correct, the total is alarming, as it exceeds the her 67th year. Funeral, Thursday R.Pinder,3 trips, valuing sheep 4.50 entire amount of money spent in 36.75 direct relief during the entire year 16.35 | 1932, when \$1937.59 was the total. 16.00 January of this year was one of the 24.00 | mildest winter months in years, which should have tended to less relief for fuel.

MAY PASS ENTRANCE Among ON TERM WORK

If Decision of Local School Trustees is Acted on at Once.

The principal of our Continuation school approves the system of pupils passing their entrance examination to High School on the term work, and so informed the School Board at their regular meeting held on Friday. Mr. Watson pointed out that pupils from such small schools as Altona were getting their entrance to High School under this plan, and he found them capable. Many other rural places had adopted the plan and 90 per cent of the larger schools. There is a saving to the parents who will not be required to advance \$1 per pupil as they now do to cover examination costs.

The question was thoroughly debated by members of the Board, all of whom thought the new system should come into effect locally. Accordingly Ambrose Stover introduced a resolution placing the Board on record as approving the plan, and calling on the inspector to institute the necessary procedure to bring the arrangement into force. The wonderfully successful record of our Watson in passing pupils through land. Refreshments. Admission 20c. the entrance, was viewed as a rea- children 10. son for introducing the term exams. Setting a new rate of pay for

supply teacher when one is required in the public school, provoked some discussion. In previous years \$5.00 per day was allowed, but in line with reductions, an effort was made to lower this amount. Dr. Freel, suggested \$3.00 per day, and perhaps more if teacher were hired for a month. The chairman Ed. Baker thought \$4, would be all right. Trustee J. W. McMullen said there would be no harm to do'with-Miss Louie Hoover spent Sunday out a supply teacher at all, where the regular teacher was absent for only a few days. Dr. Ball thought the matter should be left over until the supply teachers engaged January; could be consulted. Thus the matter stands.

Dr. Freel reported that he had gone carefully into school expenditures for last year, and although a Miss K. Houston of Stouffville few hundred dollars more had been spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn spent, than was collected in grants and taxes, he found no fault attach-Miss Ilean Bain of Newmarket, ed to any one; there appeared to be spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. no unnecessary expenditures. He pointed out that-while the local tax Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis spent payers contribute only \$260 in direct tinuation School, they also contri-Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss bute seven times this amount in the The latter item should not be lost

present excepting Trustee E. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Price Pugh visited being E. W. Baker, J. W. McMullen,

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Rev. S. Cressman, Pastor Sunday, February 19th, 1933 Sunday, February 12th. 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m .- Morning Service

7.00 p.m .- Evening Service

Regular Service at Altona LEMONVILLE

UNITED CHURCHES Rev. J. A. C. Kell, Pastor Sunday, February 19th, 1933 10.30-Morning service, Ballantrae 3.00 p.m.—Lemonville

7.00 p.m.—Bloomington -We welcome you The Ballantrae Women's Association are having a social evening in their church on Wednesday, Feb. 22nd at 8 p.m. with illustrated public school principal Mr. Cedric lecture by the pastor on our north

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Sunday, February 19th, 1933 Life is worth living if we want o make it so. A life that can be lived with high aims and generous sympathies and with a consiousness that we have been placed here for a-purpose by the Creator is a

worth-while life. Services next Lord's Day:-11.00 a.m.—Bloomington

7.00 p.m .- Ringwood Our Heavenly Father invites us to go to His house-for worship. It is our opportunity to please Him. A warm welcome is extended to

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2.00 p.m.—S.S. and Bible Classes 3.00 p.m .- Worship and Preaching 'What do you mean by Salvation?' Thursday, 8.00 p.m .- Meeting of "C. E." and skating party at the

Church Hill

STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH Rev. Thos. Laidlaw, M.A., Pastor Sunday, February 19th, 1933

Everyone is invited to all services

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship "What is Worship" 2.30 p.m .- S. S. and Bible Classes Young Men's Bible Class at the parsonage. All young men of the town and community not attending any other class are heartily

welcome. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship Beginning with a Song Service Subject-"Ones. Job" The pastor in charge of services Monday 8.00 p.m .- "Swastikas"

Wednesday at 7.30 p.m .- Prayer meeting. You are cordially welcomed to all these services.

STOUFFVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. W. Fleischer, Pastor Sunday, February 19th, 1933 10.00 a.m.-Bible School 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship "An Easy Going Religion and its Consequences." Remember the prayer services: Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Sunday at 6.15 p.m.

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