# E LOCAL HAPPENINGS

a holiday trip to Woodville and New Jersey was the guest of Mrs. Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rusnell and son Will motored from Mt Forest last week to visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehman.

Church Mrs. Elijah Lageer, street, has returned from visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Neil, down in the Niagara dis-

Mr. Harry Sanders of Barrie made a brief visit with his old friend Mr. Thos. Williamson, one day last week, while visiting in town at Mr. Blake Sanders. Both men are over 80 years of age, and enjoyed talking over earlier days in Stouffville. Mr. Sanders, a tailor by trade, can still throw a needle quite lively, when he feels disposed to do so. He has been visiting with his sister at Lemonville, Mrs. Macklem Cook, who is also over 80 years of age.

to night at the Arena. Program by John Turner. local and Claremont talent. On Friday evening the program will be given by the noted Clair Rouse, Toronto, in refined comedy and funny sketches. He's a scream! You must not miss him.

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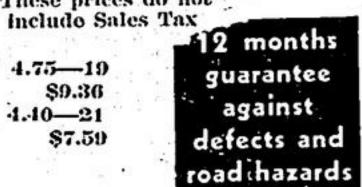
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F.Y. W. Brathwaite Hardware - Stouffyille in Stouffyille.

Waster Contract of the Contrac Dr. D. C. Smith has returned from Miss May Willer of Montclair. W. H. Shaw last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Leslie and Betty are visiting in Owen Sound Swifts Canadian, Toronto, was in with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Nicol.

Miss Hattie Smith of Toronto, daughter of the late N. E. Smith, has been spending a week in town visiting old friends.

Mrs. George Robinson and Miss Charlotte Lehman, are visiting in Toronto, at the Lee home, Jones

Mrs. Allan Collard and little daughter Joan are here Montreal, visiting his parents Mr and Mrs. George Collard.

A Card of Thanks appearing in this paper last week was signed Mrs. "Chris." Raymer, whereas it should have read Mrs. "Ab." Raymer of Baker Ave.

Prof. Wm. Moore of New York. who is on the staff of one of the big Sept. 4. city's universities, was in Stouff-Horticultural Society Exhibition ville recently, visiting Mr. and Mrs.

> be glad to know that Mrs. Lucas, wife of Rev. Ernie Lucas, Mennonite pastor at Manitoulin Island, is recovering nicely from an operation at the Memorial Hospital in Owen Sound last Sunday. Mrs. Lucas suffered from appendicitis was successfully removed. Her mother Mrs. William Rennie, of Whitevale, who is about 80 years date. 10th concession, motored to the northern town and has been present at the hospital daily since.

their three children were down from | brother. North Bay last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lehman and with her parents at Markham village. Mr. Lehman is in charge of newsboys' circulation in the north country for here for the past two years of Mr. | the one recently conducted down in the Toronto Daily Star.

The rain storm which fell last Thursday night was by far the heaviest in the past four months over the local district. The ground got a thorough soaking, and farmers who were unable to plow because of the condition of the soil, are now finding the going much to their likthe late root crop, especially cabbage, cauliflower, turnips and pota-

The Ratepayers Association, composed solely of campers at Lake Musselman, presented the secretary-treasurer of their association 2 Tins for ...... 41c, clock a few days ago. This generous payers for 1933. The first instal- but of course not unheard of in these Tiger Salmon, large tin ..... 21c Mr. A. R. Alcock, with a handsome act was in recognition of Mr. Alcott's splendid work throughout the year on behalf of their organization. In addition Mrs. Alcott, mother of A. R. was presented with an electric lamp. Naturally, the recipients were Red handles, each ...... 25c deeply grateful for the good spirit shown toward them by the folk at the lake of which they are a part.

on the farm of Robert Miller at prompt payment on the part of most The death of Dr. Fergus Black Prices were somewhat dampened dollars were paid to him while he Vancouver removed a man who owing to the strict terms of the sale, was distributing the bills. Anyone practised medicine in Uxbridge, and as a mumber wanting horses had no who remitted on first sight of the later in Stouffville over 40 years cash, or credit standing.. The 20 collector approaching them, were ago, but who is well remembered by animals included some extra good prompt indeed. In addition to bring- some of those who resided here in horseflesh. The best mare in the ing in this year's demand the collecthose days. Dr. Black passed away bunch sold for \$115, and a gelding tor is authorized to collect arrear- in his 93rd year, and was one of the \$113, or \$228 for the black team. ages, and to put pressure to bear oldest graduates of Toronto Uni-Expenses bringing the horses from where the taxes can be secured by versity. When in Stouffville he rethe Prarie averaged the owner \$35 so doing. Lownsborough will be in sided in the east end, and left here per head, so that Mr. Klinck did not the office of the village treasurer on to take over a practice at Port Colget too high prices. However the August 31 and September 1st to re- borne. He went to the coast ten sale was well attended and bidding ceive taxes and all who go to the years ago, and is survived by one quite brisk. With anything like municipal building will find him son Norman and one daughter Mary easier money prices would have there, or any other time they may who is the librarian at Fort William

Mrs. Clayt. Baker and her Sunday School class are doing a fine piece of work this month, which is beyond question a practical form of "doing unto others," and a practical way of putting Christian princip- Provide the als into force. Listening to the appeal of the Neighborhood Workers Best Bread? to provide a home for little children undernurished and without any advantages in the big city, that they might enjoy a couple of weeks of real life in the country, Mrs. Baker and her class of girls were, responsible for two little waifs from Toronto finding a home for a limited time. Lodging was provided by Mrs. Baker who also looks after .the twain, and her class girls in turn have become responsible for entertaining the children from day. to day. Picnics at the park, or at the homes have been to no end, and the little visitors of less than five years of age, have been living in a veritable heaven. far removed from the grim and dirt of Toronto's back alleys. If the youngsters ever grow up to be great women, and who knows, they sure will never forget the great kindness and opportunity provided by the teacher and girls

Miss Melba Stover of Sarnia bas been visiting with Miss Flossie Barkey.

Mrs. Nichols and two children are here from Toronto visiting her sister Mrs. James Muston.

Attend Mrs. Valder's furniture sale on Saturday, two doors west of Canadian Bank of Commerce.

F. W. Thompson, traveller for town this weekend spending the time with his wife and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winterstein and Master Bruce, spent Sunday at Couchiching Point, Lake Couchiching, the guest of Miss Edith Hutchison, Toronto, who is spending the summer there.

Stouffville will play an exhibition baseball match on the local diamond on Friday of this week entertaining the Pickering team, who have been playing good ball against Oshawa. Game called at 5.30 s.t. Regular admission.

The business houses and private in town calling ou old friends. homes will be expected to decorate is pastor of the United Church at their places on Labor Day for the Horning's Mills. big celebration. If each one will do just a little, it will brighten up the good appearance for the holiday, enjoyed a weekend boat trip through

A former local farmer, William Meek, now of Buffalo, with his wife! were school chums away back, and Point they had not met in 25 years. At one time Mr. Meek farmed on the of age, but wonderfully smart. Although she doesn't live very far from Stouffville, this is her first vis- returned from visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehman and was John Turner's fathers youngest

Fitting reference was made from the pulpit of the United Church on Sunday morning to the residence ness in town this week to replace Olives, large Jar ...... wife were enjoyed in church work. fact is that the place is operating ing. The rain is not too late to help part of their friends and the town Auditorium, and which the council Mr. and Mrs. Watson will locate was discontinued. near Hamilton, where they have a son and daughter living. They left own this week.

was on his rounds last week distri- for buting the tax bills to local 'rate- from up to Sept. 1st, after which date a following were present: penalty will be added to the first in- L. S. Klinck of British Columbia, stalment not paid. This is the William Klinck of Alberta, David first year for some time that the vill- Curtis from Saskatchewan, and Miss have payments made at the bank. times read about in our school days bank, but with a collector they will came to spend a happy summer The sale of Western Canada be constantly reminded and per- season. Dr. L. S. Klinck has left horses sold last week by the owner haps steps will be taken to force on his return journey to the Coast William Klinck of Jenner, Alberta, payment. The collector anticipates Ringwood, attracted many buyers. people, as he says a few hundred which occurred on Saturday last at call at his home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pipher and village, and add considerably to its Jean, Mrs. Turner and Frank E. Rae the northern lakes last week, embarking at Midland.

Elgin Hastings and Stanley Ball and daughter were in town last are having a big holiday just now 25 and September 9. week. They stayed at the home of up at Jackson's Point. Dr. and Mrs. Friends in town and country will Mr. John Turner, for the two men Ball have taken a cottage at the

> Coming-F. E. Luke. 167 Yonge 10th concession on the premises now St., Toronto's able eyesight specialist occupied by Fred Winn. He sang in may be consulted at Boadway's five thousand individual entries J. B. Moore's Baptist choir here 40 Drug Store, Stouffville. Eyes examyears ago. Another guest at the ined and glasses if required at right Turner home was Mrs. D. S. Turner prices. Thursday, August 24th is the

Helen and Marion Hastings have it here in six years. Her husband Warren Hastings in Toronto. Marion has since left for another holiday to visit with Ruth Marshall at Maple Beach, Lake Simcoe.

A new pool room opened for busiand Mrs. Hugh Watson, Mr. Watson the old Auditorium building. Busiwas principal of the Continuation ress will be carried on one door east School during that period, and in of Richard Ward's garage, and four addition to meeting with considera- tables are installed, which are now able success in the profession, was in operation. We understand that also a highly prized citizen. He was some members of council disclaim active in the work of the Horticult- any knowledge of a license being ural Society, and both he and his granted for the business, but the It is with considerable regret on the under the old license granted the generally that they are leaving. did not cancel when the business

Four guests were entertained at

dinner one evening last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tax Collector Lud. Lownsborough Rowbotham, which was remarkable. distance which President age has engaged a collector, as in Ruth Curtis from Florida. The "far better times it was satisfactory to flung battle line" which we oft The change was made because too never had anything on the vast many people neglected to pay at the distances from which these guests

Almost every exchange paper coming to our desk last week missed a good item, and one that would . have been appreciated by the ratepayers, regarding the Middle School reports. The Tribune undertook to give the exact standing of every pupil, indicating not only the subjects they passed in, but those on which they failed. Only by telling the whole story can the ratepayers learn of the progress of the school. This paper even went further and detailed the success attained by each teacher by giving the numbers of papers his or her pupils passed or failed on. .

By the comments, we judge that the information was carefully read, and certainly the ratepayers are entitled to the information, for they are all liable for the school taxes, whether they have children attending school or not. This is a matter for the weekly

editors to consider, for the daily press cannot supply the information, because they are unable to, allot sufficient space in their papers to do so. The wonder is that so many weeklies missed the opportunity to supply valuable information that the ratepayers cannot obtain by any

other means.

Mrs. E. A. Button, who has been in ill health for some time is on a QUALITY holiday on the Atlantic, enjoying the salt water breezes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swift and family spent a few days with relatives in Coboconk.

Miss Agnes Klnick speut a few days with friends in Silverdale this

Mr. and Mrs. George Storey and Miss Jane Birkett, spent the weekend at Rice Lake, on a fishing trip

Dr. Harry Wilson made a hurrled trip to his mother's here last week from his home in Englehart, Northern Ontario.

Walter F. Lee, B.A., of the Lindsay High School Staff who last year in the holiday season wrote and passed the Commercial Science course, was this summer successful in obtaining his certificate in Physical Culture. Walter is a son of Rev. H. Lee of Stouffville.

#### LOCAL ENTRY IN WOMEN'S WORK AT CANADIAN NATIONAL

the competitive classes of Handi- of Progress Fair at Chicago. crafts at the Canadian National Rev. J. E. Glover and family are the basement of the church on Exhibition this year. Mrs. S. H. spending the month of August at Thursday afternoon, August 10th. Foote of R.R. No. 4 has made her their cottage at Trent River. entry which will be displayed in the Women's Building between August Evans, arrived home from Western the program was a very fine address

The Canadian National Exhibition reports that this year's entries in the Women's Work and Handicraft Divisions are the greatest in the history of the Exhibition. date they number well in excess comprised of needlework, crafts and cookery done by men and defeated by the Brooklin team. women from all parts of Canada.

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#### CLAREMONT

J. W. and Mrs. Gregg left on as to the players. Stouffville will be represented in Saturday last to attend the Century

Canada on Tuesday morning, owing given by Miss Darrach, a returned to the illness of her father. Mr. James Evans who suffered stroke two weeks ago is not making

of his many friends would like to see. The Girls' Soft Ball team played! handi- at Brooklin in Field Day but were

United Church Mission Band at work meeting on Saturday afternoon. After the meeting the hostess served supper on the lawn.

the men's lawn bowling tourna- leasing them. During this period they 20c met held here on Wednesday of endured many hardships. Special last week. There were many interest- musical numbers were a solo by Miss ed spectators and keen interest was Isabell Gregg and a duet by Misses 20c shown in the tournament. The valu- Enid Cook and Marion Kilpatrick. 20c able prizes went to rinks from the Mrs. D. A. Scott accompanied at following places. Kew Beach, first, the piano. Those present were given prize, satin bound blankets; Ux- the opportunity of meeting the 25c bridge, second prize, pearl handled guest speaker at a social hour held 25c fruit knives; Newmarket, third at the close of the meeting. Tea was prize, leather bowling bags; Toron- served by the group in charge of the to, fourth prize, lawn chairs. The program.

Claremont ladies served supper to a large number of on lookers as well

The W. M. S. of the United Church held its monthly meeting in Mrs. D. A. Scott, president, occupied Mrs. M. Wilson, daughter of Jas. the chair and the chief feature of missionary, of Toronto, Miss Darroch was a member of the China Inland Mission for many years and it is the progress towards recovery that only during the past year that she permanently gave up her work there -During the course of her address she gave a vivid description of the daily life of a missionary in that part of China. The labors of her Mrs. Frank Loyst entertained the and her co-worker covered a radius of thirty miles and their only vehicle for transportation was a wheelbarrow. At one time they were captured by a bandit army and held for five weeks before the govern-Eighteen rinks participated in ment successeded in finding and re-

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