Touching The C.C.F.

Dear Sir:-

Since the beginning of the Christian era over nine million persons suffered death for witchcraft in Europe. Commonly the accused were helpless old - women. The last of suh executions in England was as recently as the year A.D. 1712, and in Scotland 1722. Among the judges who sat upon the cases and sentenced the accused are to be found the names those of the highest eminence in the jurisprudence of England Scotland, and absurd as belief in witchcraft seems to us now, there is no doubt as to the sincerity and honesty of these judges who condemned witches to be burned at

the stake. In 1816 working ment were cast into prison in the State of New York for advocating the establishment or setting up of public schools.

In 1828 in a district of Indiana where a public school had been set up the trustees were applied to for for the purpose of holding a public meeting to advocate the building of a railway in that neighborhood. The permission was refused on the grounds that railways were work of the devil, and that if it had ever been intended that

In the early thirties of the century a struggle took place Lord John Russell, known as extend the right to vote to a very adults having the vote: it also church, Markham village sought to abolish Rotten Boroughs' -This great reform was fought by those who had benefitted by the then existing evils with a tenacity and bitterness that almost led to civil war. Now all adutls in Britain have the right to vote, and we are amazed that there should have been such a tempest over recognition o so obvious a right as that to vote.

In Canada too, in the thirties of last century, we had our struggles against an entrenched and privileged clique which culminated in open rebellion. Yet, today, each and every demand formulated by Wm Lyon Mackenzie has been granted and embodied in our laws.

In 1860 there broke out in the United States the most devastating war which ever scourged this continent. It raged for four years before it was decided whether a man could be held the chattel slave of his fellow man.

In the thirties of this century, right here in our own Toronto, we have witnessed the attempts of few reactionairies to throttle the rights of assembly and of free speech -rights the attainment of which has cost much human blood.

These illustrations could multiplied many times

All progressive steps in evolution of society have opposed with more or less intensity in every age, always, by the benewhy they should be everlastingly every active contestant as an aid. Minister Announces Field exploited and robbed for the beneare probably a mere ten per cent of a sample copy of the paper. the people they receive an enormously disproportionate a share of the yearly product of labor, and THURSDAY, NOV. 2 -Household \$113,000,000. hence have the sinews wherewith to finance their opposition in a manner not open to the prontagonists of the New Deal.

The platform of the C.C.F. must appeal to all thoughtful people as

being worthy of study and we propose to, from time to time, submit some matter touching on the various planks therein in the hope that you will be able to publish same as a matter of public interest. There

pro and con. tally honest with ourselves: that recast during the past summer. slavery is born of ignorance: that i Liberty is born of intelligence. Stouffville, Oct. 23rd, 1933.

"Contributor."

LEMONVILLE

The Young Peoples' Society the Lemonville Circuit are giving their play "Cranberry Corners" in the Lemonville Church, on Friday, November 10th. Admission 25c and 15c. Watch for further announcement.

months, Jacob Reesor, a pioneer of Mangel crops in Brant are much and two lots selected from the fol- police later in the day. Markham and Scarboro townships, better than was expected, and the lowing . CLOVER (any kind); passed away at the home of his son second crop of alfalfa seed is of ex- ALFALFA; TAMOTHY; CORN Allan Reesor, Markham, in his 68th collent colour and yielding well. In Flint or Dent); RYE; BUCKyear Deceased was born at lot 5, Middlesex, potatoes will run about WHEAT; FLAX; FIELD PEAS; should travel at the terrific speed con. 5, Scarboro township, on the 65% of normal crop, while live FIELD BEANS and SOYA BEANS of fifteen miles per hour it would farm now occupied by his brother stock are in only fair condition Eagh lot shall contain one hushel have been mentioned in holy writ. Albert, the old Reesor homestead owing to the summer drought. except Flax, Alfaalfa, Clover and last of his father and grandfather. Turnips in Bruce County are al- Timothy one-half bushel, and Corn in Surviving are three brothers, Albert most a complete failure on many Britain over the Act introduced by and Peter of Scarboro township, and farms due to aphids, on others the John of Makham; three sons, Allan, again they are a fairly good crop. "Reform Bill." This Act sought to at home, and Edward and Noah of Potatoes have been bringing from Toronto. His wife predeceased him 65c to \$1.00 per bag in Dufferin limited number of adult male sixteen years ago. The funeral was property holders; with its enact- held with the Rev. Bishop Thomas York is below the usual average, ment there would still have been Reesor officiating, assisted by Rev. less'than five per cent of British Fred Smith of Andrew's United

Car Goes West

The car load of vegetables, clothing and fruit promised by the people. of Stouffville and district was filled last week, and has since been shipped to its destination in Western Canada:

The car was billed to Rock Glen southern Saskatchewan where drought of the past few seasons has left the entire village in a destitute condition.

The local committee worked hard to secure supplies for this car, and those who shared in filling it all did a fine work. In addition to vegetables -canned goods, jars of fruit and waluable wearing apparel filled the spacious car. This is the second year in which this district has helped the western-people through a difficult

IN "OLD FAVORITES"

Our attention has been drawn to an interesting Contest just launched by the Family Herald and Week- workes and prospective exhibitors ly Star. \$1500.00 are offered in real spirit of confidence and optim-Cash Prizes to those most success- ism has gripped the Royal Winter ed for stimulating the sale of On-

been fully solving a set of picture puzzles Fair offices in Toronto. The vital title of an "Old Favorite" song, the ent economic welfare of Canada Harvesting and Handling factors of the then prevailing system object of the Contest being to name prompts the Royal to concentrate So, now, when the prevailing each one of them correctly. A book public attention at the next Fair system of production for profit is featuring 1600 old favorite Song on the fact of how closely prosper- The following are the recombeing questioned and assailed by Titles has been compiled by the ity in every other industry and en- mendations which have been made multitudes of serious manded publishers. This book contains all terprise, no matter how remote, is by the Fruit and Vegetable Branch people, now, when men and women of the songs that the puzzle pictures linked with a prosperous agricul- of the Dominion Government and everywhere are beginning to- ask illustrate and a copy is given, to ture.

fit of the privileged few, who have well worth while dropping a line to ."Field Crops represent approx- swede turnips for shipping purgathered into their insatiable maw the Family Herald and Weekly Star, imately 50 per-cent of the gross poses. the resources of the contry, that at Montreal, for full details of this agricultural revenue of Ontario", same privileged few are strenuous- Contest which will be gladly sent said Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, ations in connection with growing ly posing any change. Though they to anyone interested, along with Minister of Agriculture. "Figures rutabagas or swede turnips for

SALE REGISTER

anada's Autumn Glory

A. S. Farmer, auctioneer.

Farmers' Information

And in the plans the small man of such recognition, would be should result interesting matter, with only a few read of stock or a greatly encouraged to produce bet-

ulus to Young Canada."

vember 2, and the Fair dates are class replaced the field crop com- MacLaren was taken from his bed November 22 to 30 inclusive.

Current Crop Report The 1933 flue-cured tobacco crop is a percentage of excellent tobac- the exhibitor is a member. Haldimand reports that the County. The yield of mangels in while potatoes will be around gained considerably since the with a big increase in acreage.

had one of the best buckwheat small roots. crops in its history, which will help out the feed supply. Farmers in Algoma district report a fair crop of high quality grain. Temiskaming has an increased acreage of fall wheat and the crop looks especial-

> 20 per cent in the price of fine salt in bulk takes effect immediately. In view of the large volume of salt sold yearly to farmers this will mean quite considerable savings on ly good.

this account and doubtless stimulate increased purchases this article at the same time."

Royal Winter Fair As a result of the annual survey of breeders, agricultural Each puzzle picture illustrates the role of agriculture in the perman-

for the year 1932 indicate that of shipping is harvesting and too the gross revenue of \$226,000,000, much emphasis cannot be placed field crops are credited with on the importance of this phase in

Furniture; Sleighs, Wagons, Scales "For this reason," continued Col- (1) All rutabagas intended for etc., the estate of the late Chas. onel Kennedy, "it is my opinion shipping should be pulled by hand. Kenneth Schell, Hon., Harry Schell, Dennie, will be, sold at the late that field crops should be given a No machinery has yet been devised Hon. residence, at Victoria Square. No considerably more prominent place which will lift the roots without Sr. Pr.-Robert Simpson, Hon., reserve. Sale at one. Terms Cash. at County Fairs and at the larger causing serious injury. exhibitions. Growers, as a result

small acreage is being specifically ter seed and, consequently better doing some pranks at Siloam on In taking part in such a discus- encouraged this year to try forbon- farming in their respective areas. Hallowe'en night, they disturbed the sion we should all remember that crs with the biggest, and with this Along this line, the Minister of slumbers of a bachelor by the name none of us is necessarily slave of idea in mind all the many section- Agriculture mentioned that many of MacLaren, aged 50 years. In fear any man or organization; that the al prize lists of the "ten hig shows" the descomments and improvements of the lads coming on his property all important thing is to be men-comprised in the Royal have been are in prospect for the coming as they passed along the roadway, winter Fairs at Guelph and Ottawa. the man arose from his bed and shot The management has adopted He said that there will be a partic- off his gun out the upstair window. the twin slogans for 1933: "A Roy- ularly interesting departure from A couple of hours later he was al Aid to Agriculture" and "a Stim- the routine of past years in that a aroused by Constable Vessey of Uxgrain class is provided this year, bridge and Provincial Officer Jarvis All entries should be in by No-open to Agricultural Societies. This of Whitby, on a shooting charge.

> cluded for many years. Under the new arrangement en- the air. in Norfolk County is now estimat- tries will be made through the ed to be about eighteen million Secretary of each Agricultural So- of one of the lads, Bob. Jones pounds as compared with twenty- ciety, and in the case of awards years, who fell and was assisted home five and one-half million pounds 60 per cent of the total prize will to his father's home on the 3rd conlast year. The quality of the crop go to the exhibitor, while 40 per cession of Uxbridge near where the is very varied in quality, but there cent will go to the Society of which incident occurred.

Where Crops Fit In Buckwheat, for example, often proery. Fall wheat in Lennox and barley. Rye will grow well on rich will be no errors of this nature. Addington is in excellent condition soils but it is also a particularly good crop for light infertile 'soils. Plowing and after harvest culti- Turnips require a fairly fertile soil, vation have been more general but, if the soil is unbalanced in its than usual. Hay is a poor crop in fertility by having an over-abun-Prescott and Russell, but red clov-dance of nitrogen in comparison

Farm Products Week

Farm Products Week, an annual feature in the activities of the Onwas brought to a successful "The reduction of approximately clusion on Saturday, October 21.

five hundred chain and independ- music rendered. ent stores.

It is interesting to note that of ly indicate an attitude of cooperation, taken by Toronto mer-times also. chants, towards any move designtario farm products.

Rutabagas or Swede Turnips

For Shipping Purposes

of the Ontario Agricultural College

One of the most important operthe growing of this crop.

(2) When possible the roots Harding, Hon. should be harvested when they are dry. They should be taken to the car or stored as soon as possible James Miller, Hon., Adele Muston, after pulling. Exposure to wind and Hon. sun soon causes them to become Jr. III Class-Marjorie Muston.

discolored and lose their bloom. (3) The greatest care should be ings. taken in trimming, as many rutabagas are spoiled for shipping 11 Class-Arnold Schell, Hon., Institute will be held in the school through careless trimming. roots should be trimmed as pulled Hou. The large tap root is cut off close to the body of the ruthbaga and the Sr. III-Phyllis . Winn, Hon., dirt and rootlets brushed off with Muriel Tidy, Hon., Marguerete Jack, the back of the trimming knife. Hon. While it is necessary to remove the tip of the tap root and the rootlets, great care should be taken to avoid Beryl Brillinger, Fern Farrier. any injury to the body of the root which would hurt its appear- Castle, Donald Rowbotham: ance and keeping qualities. The top or neck should be cut off within one inch of the body of the root. In cutting off the top or neck, the body is frequently cut into and the root destroyed for shipping.

cut, bruised, or even split through Master of Udney Lodge, and Mr. St. rough handling and their market John, also a goodly number from

value destroyed (6) It should be remembered what she buys.

ON HALLOWE'EN

While a number of boys were out

Jones was later removed to the Each exhibit shall include five General Hospital in a serious conpermission to use the schoolhouse JACOB REESOR, MARKHAM root crop is about 50 to 60% of lots of grain and seed. There must dition, Toronto, and MacLaren was normal. Potatoes in Lincoln are be a lot each of WHEAT (Winter taken to Whitby where he was re-After an illness lasting several yielding a fair crop of good quality or Spring); OATS and BARLEY; tained until a charge is laid by the

Took Extra Holiday

The Wednesday half-holiday for Stouffville merchants came to a close last week for this season, and this week all stores were expected There are some crops which are to remain open all day Wednesday. not well suited to very fertile soils. One of our busy merchants just couldn't break off the easily acquired duces too much straw and too little holiday habit, and right after dinner grain on rich soils, especially those on Wednesday left town in his car, soils which are very high in nitro- and customers were left to wonder 60% crop. Peterborough reports gen. Oats are likely to lodge badly why the key was turned in his that all classes of livestock have on soils too rich in nitrogen. On the store establishment. Changes take pas- other hand, a fertile soil is essential time to become accustomed to but tures made such a splendid recov- for profitable yields of wheat and next Wednesday we are sure there

Local Happenings

"Rake up the leaves, and keep er seed is producing from 80 to with other elements of fertility, your pile at home," is no doubt the 100 lbs. per load. Grenville has there will be luxuriant tops but thought and hope of those who have already done so, toward their next door neighbors.

> The Junior Institute meeting will tario Department of Agriculture. be held at the home of Mrs. Trancon- | mer on Wednesday, November 8. Roll call "Industrious Canadian men and Entrants to the Window Dress- | what they are doing." Mrs. J. Cooney ing Competition, conducted through- will give a paper on current events, out the province during the week, and Mrs. Fletcher Goudie 'one on numbered approximately twenty- "Canadian Industries". There will be

> Mr. F. L. Button returned on Tuesmore than a mile of trucks, entered day from a trip in the north country in the Farm Products Parade, held motoring 50 miles west of Sudbury in Toronto on Wednesday, October While several inches of snow was en-18, fifty of these were entered by countered over some of the route, the commercial firms. This would clear- present mild spell set in and foggy weather made driving difficult at

AGED LADY FRACTURED HER

is able to be about very much as

STOUFFVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Jr. Pr. - Robert Schell, Hon

Kenneth Burkholder, Hon., Jackie

A. M. Loyst

Beth Kellington, Margaret Jenn-

Lillian Dowswell Jr. IV - Kathleen Kellington, Sr. IV - Victor Holden, Gloria

C. E. Watson FALL SALE OF GOOD IMPLE-

VISIT FROM COUNTY MASTER

On Friday evening, Oct. 27th, Mr. (4) Roots punctured with a fork Elmer Wood, of Udney, made his either in loading in the field or at official visit of inspection as County the car are destroyed for shipping Master of Ontario County to Stouff-(5) Rutabagas are frequently He was accompanied by Mr. Martin, that the housewife buys individual by Miss Taylor, Misses St. John. turnipe and her eye. is the guide to Martin and the Goodwin Brothers. A splendid evening was enjoyed by all.

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Dickson's Hill Mills

Boy Soloist Coming

Master Norman Ward of Hamilton petition class which has been in-, and had no idea he had done any hase been secured as soloist for the harm, and said he had only shot in United Church anniversary to be held next Sunday, November 5th. He is DRY WOOD FOR SALE-delivered The bullet had entered the breast an outstanding soprano boy singer, 21 who will be well worth hearing.

Here and There

The Royal Scot, famous British flyer, will soon again be in Montreal prior to dismantling and shipping from that city to Great Britain. This great train has been travelling through the West of Canada subsequent to being one of the major exhibits at the Chicago World Fair.

The vehicle of the future will be an automobile that can also take off into the air, or an airplane, that can land and travel along the highways, a speaker addressing the Society of Automobile Engineers told his audience at the Royal York, Toronto, recently.

Canadian scenery dwarfs that of Scotland, a lake in the Gatineau Valley was more magnificent than Loch Lomond while Lake Louise in the Rockies wasto him almost a celestial vision, according to Lord Macmillan. chairman of the Royal Commission on Banking, expressed just prior to sailing on the Empress of Britain for England.

Informal discussion on closer working relations between the Canadian railways and aviation companies of the Dominion are in progress. With Canada lying on the most direct route between Europe and the Orient, this country is in a unique position to take care of a large proportion of the traffic now moying between Europe and the East.

Constituting what is regarded as the finest collection of mounted square-tailed speckled trout ever assembled from the same locality in a single season, seventeen fine specimens of this variety and one rainbow trout were entered in the Nipigon River Camp Guides mounted trout contest recently judged and prizes awarded by the Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A Christmas and New Year's cruise to the Caribbean and a round the world cruise later by the same ship, the Empress of Britain; a Mediterranean cruise by the Empress of Australia; two Duchess of Bedford cruises to the West Indies and twenty trans-Atlantic sailings from Canadian ports are scheduled for Canadian Pacific liners for this winter season.

The second reunion of pilots and observers who had commissions and wings before November 11, 1918, will be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Armistice Day, First reunion was held April, 1932, when 326 wartime flyers from a number of countries attended. The second reunion is expected to be one of the most brilliant functions ever held at the palatial Canadian Pacific hotel.

Wide-spread interest in John Murray Gibbon's book, "The Magic of Melody," is again illustrated by the gramo-poem contest conducted by the "Gramophone" and "Everyman", London publications. Empire-wide response to this contest resulted in an Overseas prize being awarded to Miss Gladys Kippen of Toronto; for a poem, written to the music of the Sonata Pathetique.

ALTONA OLD TIME CONCERT

An old time concert under Gladys A. Brooks auspices of the Altona Women's The Dwight Forsythe, Hon., John Lageer, house, on the evening of Friday, November 10. Old time refreshments , Doris Ross Adults 20c, children 10c.

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anywhere. Limb wood \$7.50 cord, body wood \$10. Cut any length.

VOOD FOR SALE-Cut any length-

cellent keepers, good cooking. G. Lewis, phone 4712. Also Durham Cow. About fresh.

for the owner, who should identify and pay expenses. Earl Davis, lot 7, con. 8, Whitchurch.

Tuesday, Nov. 7th

on the farm of George Paradine, lot 28, con. 9, Whitchurch: Geese and shot guns. Start at 12.30, Also watch for shooting match on Nov. 11, Particulars next issue.

FARM TO RENT-100 acres on 8th Con. Markham, lot 33, (1/2 mile below Ringwood) well watered good barn, and yard, hog pon, Henhouse, all under cover, Water in barnyard and stable, Good soil Apply J. A. Mitchell, Ringwood,

In Memoriam In loving memory of Mrs. Annie Cook who died Oct. 24, 1928. In heaven dear mother we'll find you

When God's great will is done We'll stand once more beside you' When he calls for us to come Sadly missed by daughter

MILK PRODUCERS NOTICE The Milk Producers Association will hold their annual meeting in the Markham Town Hall, on Wednesday,

Business-Election of officers and

Sec'y District No. 6.

J. H. Wallwork,

. We are making cider every week day excepting Mondays and Saturdays. Apple butter by appointment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JAMES CONNER, Deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of JAMES CONNER. late of the Township of Markham, in the County of York, Gentleman, who died on the 14th day! of October, 1933, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for the executors full particulars of their claims on or before the 11th day of November, 1933, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executors shall then

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K. G. Clendening Funeral Director

Phone Stouffville 263

leaf and for the most beautiful. The idea was an immediate success from the and James Crockert. J. M. R. Fairbairn, Chief moment of its announcement. Everybody got out Engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway, is judging the into the country after autumn-tinted leaves and the competition for the largest maple leaf.

They came in at a thousand-a-day clip all through | railway encouraged the search by operating Fall October, the leaves that were giant in size or excursions. The leaves came in ever-increasing marvelous in beauty of coloring and shape, from quantities to the offices of E. T. Noltie, director of all parts of Canada where the maple grows. The exhibits, for the Canadian Pacific. The photograph, response was to the unique contest, inaugurated by shows the process of spraying and mounting the

the Canadian Pacific Railway with a view to leaves. encouraging interest in the Canadian autumn land- Outstanding artists are acting as judges of the scape. Prizes were offered for the largest maple competition for the most beautiful maple leaf, they are: C. W. Simpson, R.C.A., R. W. Pilot, A. R.C.A.,

SHOOTING AFFRAY

SHOULDER

Mrs. Musselman who has been living at Milliken for several years, is at present staying at the home of Mrs. Stewart on Mill street, while she is recuperating from a fractured shoulder. Mrs. Musselman, who is the Field Husbandry Department 84 years of age, slipped in some manner with the unfortunate result.

October Report

1st Class-George Dowswell, Hon.

ville Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 1020. Goodwood Lodge. After refreshments the program of music was-rendered

Wm. Ratcliff, phone 9906.

first-class - hardwood, also other grades. Fred Betz, Main Street, Stouffville, APPLES FOR SALE—Baldwins ex-

STRAY COW - came to premises of the undersigned, where it is held

SHOOTING MATCH

Mrs. Ollie Flewell

November 15, at 1.30 p.m. other important business.

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