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# F. W. SILVERSIDES REMOVED BY DEATH

Nearing His 68th Birthday

Saturday evening culmination of a long illness, which this.

from Beaverton.

It was in February 1911 that the in Toronto. late Mr. Silversides located in to take came to Stouffville for the event. Silversides picked up the business Laura and a son Howard are on the and Mrs. Abram B. Grove. For those who were seeking in- where his associate laid down the farm with the father, all the others He fast grew into prominence and selves.

answered many questions. He en- in his line. He had keen judgment couraged the local workers by indi- on what an animal or article would cating that Stouffville society had sell for, and also possessed a commanding voice. Mr. Silversides was J. R. Hodgins, chairman, called born in Scott Township near Zephyr, on Reeve H. W. Sanders to officially a son of the late Robert Silversides. welcome the speaker of the even- His early youth was spent in the ing, and this the reeve did in a neat locality, and when a young man he speech, in which he, too, lauded the became farm manager for the John in their effort toward town beauti- Uxbridge. He was an excellent Schools sponsored by District No. 8, when about 35 friends and relatives to get on their feet. fication. Over \$30 was realized herdsman, and superintended the of the Ontario Secondary School enjoyed the event. During the even- Councillor Charles Hooper refrom the supper to augment the fitting of cattle for the Chicago Teachers' Federation. depleted funds of the Horticultur- exposition and local fairs for many supper and open meeting were possessed many registered horses schools competed: Aurora High ed as good omen for the newly satisfied." Mr. Cornell resented the on Thursday afternoon attracted patronized was an inspiration to the and prize sheep. Mr. Silverides be- School, Etobicoke and Uxbridge married couple. The wishes of their inference that they had begged the more than usual interest. officers who have worked so faith- came the champion shearer of the High Schools, East York, Agincourt, many friends go with them for a increase. We do not come here begfully, and we look for still larger district, and contested the Chicago and Stouffville Continuation Schools long and successful happy life as ging, he said. "As far as I'm conand greater results this summer in fair championship which he trium- Taking as her subject "Local they settle on the Campbell farm at cerned," said councillor Hooper, "I'd town beautification as hinted by the phantly carried off in the latter part Pioneer Conditions" chairman of the meeting. From of last century. The McGllivray Kellington of Stouffville was the their efforts every property owner holdings were sold at Uxbridge first speaker. Her winsome personaround 1910, when the stock and ality, perfect poise, and pleasing implements were moved to the voice won for her the instant on Saturday March 23rd at the home stood on the nomination platform Hastings welcomed the visiting farm at Bedford Park, now part of attention of the audience. The of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ashen- and stated he would not take less organizations from Melville, Lemonthe busy city streets. Mr. Silver- speakers acquitted themselves well hurst, Goodwood, when their than \$4.00 per day to attend coun- ville and Bethesda. sides made the transfer, but only and the judges task was a difficult second daughter, Greta Lois, was cil meetings, and he shouted to Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. remained in the new surroundings one. When the final decision was married to Mr. Clayton Everett, son councillor Hooper, "I challenge you Thomas and Miss Anne Lehman. The for a year when he located in reached, it was found that Marjorie of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Clare- to reduce the rate to 15 cents per tea hour provided an interesting Stouffville.

united in marriage with Mary Jane and Harvey Blackburn of Uxbridge Leach who was also born and raised speaking on "My Hobby" had tied streamers and wedding bells with a "I'd like to see you working for 15 over which Mrs. Laidhaw and Mrs. in the Uxbridge district. The nuptial for first place and the right to enter background of ferns and yellow and cents per hour," said one. "And I'd knot was tied at Goodwood, and to the finals. Kathleen Kellington of couple were born two Stouffville tied for second place. daughters, Mrs. Annie Nendick who passed away 12 years ago, and Mazie, Mrs. Christie Armstrong at home with her mother. Three grandchildren survive, and one great grandchild recently born to Russel Nendick. 'Mrs. Carver who lives car, said to be a handsome auto, with her daughter Mrs. Ross Mr. Jack Crawford, township clerk Winterstein, and Mrs. Gillion of the of Whitchurch, was smashed into 9th of Markham are two sisters of by a car coming out a side drive on the deceased, and the only remain- Yonge street, near Schomberg Jet.,

late Robert Silversides. member of the United church and the highway as the township clerk served the community as a member was proceeding to Toronto to of the Municipal council for several attend a young peoples rally in the terms. He was chairman of the evening. streets committee and took a keen interest in his duties during the said to be Judge Kingston, whose tenure of his office. His passing chauffeur was in charge, and is reaway came as a distinct shock de- ported to have said he did not see splite the fact that he had been in the Crawford car as he pushed out very poor health. Only a year ago onto the highway. Both cars were he purchased a well known farm considerably damaged, but the city in Scott Township and stocked it man will meet all expenses we with the best of live stock and understand. Estimated damage to grains. He spent much of his last the Crawford car is \$200. year at the farm, and tenaciously The other members of the party We offer a limited quantity clung to an active life until sheer in Mr. Crawford's car were shaken of recleaned and graded bar- weakness forced him to his bed a up but not injured seriously. There few weeks ago. In a last effort to were Miss Clara Graham, Miss f.o.b. our elevator, sacks in- prolong his life he was rushed to Ruth Oliver, and Douglas Richard-St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, where son. an operation was performed. Less than two weeks after he came home, We will exchange this re- and walked from the car to his own cleaned barley for barley of door, but the end was to be, and he for street cleaning" will be resuitable malting quality at the breathed his last as the final even-day 30th of April 1935, for clean-Couch, good as new rate of 1 bushel of the form- ing of the week was slowly ebbing ing the Main street in the Village of Clock

> Experienced nurse disengaged, Phone 4915, Mrs. Painter, Markham

from which no man ever returns.

## WM. HILL NEARS THE CENTURY MARK

Widely Known Auctioneer Was Estimates he will be 97 on April 15-Long Life Spent Almost on One Farm

Reputed to be the oldest man in death removed a prominent man these parts, William Hill, who lives from this terrestial sphere, when on his farm just north of Stouffville Ontario his family. There is no available Mrs. C. J. Brodie of Stouffville,

cemetery. The service at the church acres, thus he has spent almost his ceremony, at which Rev. J. D. Hill cemetery on Thursday the

United church He recalls when a small lad that officiated. Regret was felt that the long friends. minister. The floral remembrances the settlement where he was born bride's mother was unable, through were very beautiful and fitting the was pretty much all woods, and he illness, to be present. After lunch occasion. The pall bearers, all labored hard with his parents to Mr. and Mrs. Brodie left by motor chosen by the deceased were Sam clear their farm of trees. He was for a short trip, the bride travelling Armstrong, W. F. Ratcliff, Frank not the first-born of the family, but in a suit of blue tweed with black E. Rae, Frank Stiver, Councillor he is today, the eldest of three still accessories. On their return they A. E. Weldon, also J. A. Hawtin surviving. They are two brothers, will live at Blackwater. Alf. Hill of Midland, and John Hill

The subject of this sketch is still having made new homes for them-

#### LOCAL GIRL REACHES SEMI-FINALS IN ORATORICAL > CONTEST.

On Wednesday last there was

Forty-six years ago the deceased "A World Problem and its Solution" wood, officiating. The ceremony was the delegation shouted remarks in mired, bedecked with beautiful at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forfar.

#### TOWNSHIP CLERK RECEIVED BROKEN NOSE

Driving in his recently acquired ing members of the family of the the impact of which left Mr. Crawford with a broken nose.

The late Fred Silversides was a The accident happened right on

The owner of the other car is

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# MARRIAGES

Spence - Hare

Mr. Maitland Spence, 4th son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, was united in marriage last Saturday afternoon to the former, Miss Verna Hare of the Ninth Line, Markham third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hare.

Brodie — Ainslie In the presence of the immediate Frederick W. Silversides passed on the 9th concession of Whit-families and a few friends, Eva to the Great Beyond. In the public church, will on April 15th celebrate Alexandra, eldest daughter of Mr. eye for nearly a quarter century his 97th birthday. At least that's as and Mrs. J. B. Ainslie of Richmond this place for ten years, when they as the leading auctioneer of the near the correct estimate of his Hill, was united in marriage with widely known great age as can be estimated by William James, only son of Mr. and authentic record to substantiate Friday afternoon, April the fifth, at three of a family, Miss Priscilla at the home of the bride's parents. The home, (Luella) Mrs. Rosher of Born of pioneer parents to the bride was becomingly gowned in Vancouver, and Harvey in Toronto. year or more. He was in his 68th district, William first saw the light blue silk crepe with faggotting, and A member of the Dickson Hill of day on the farm just across from carried Talisman roses; being given Mennonite congregation for many funeral on Tuesday after- his present domicile. The old home- away by her father. Miss Edith years, and a staunch Liberal, the late home on stead which is on the first sideroad Ainslie was her sister's bridesmaid, was also a man of strong christian street, Stouffville, where just south of Musselman's Lake is while the groom was attended by principles, a great reader of the he passed away, proceeded to the now occupied by Alvin Cowie. Mr. Mr. Harry Clendenning of Stouff- newspaper with a keen interest in United church for a public service. Hill left it 27 years ago to move ville. Daffodils and pussy willows public affairs. Interment was made at Stouffville across the road on another 100 made a pleasing setting for the He was laid to rest at Dickson

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Grove - Steckley A happy couple were united in Markham Workers Association the hale and hearty despite his great wedlock at the Baptist parsonage, representatives waited on Markham ings yet held by the Horticultural auctioneering business in this weight of years, and looks forward Stouffville, on Wednesday after. Township, Council at the regular Society was staged in Ratcliff's Hall section which is so widely known to warm spring weather that will noon, April 3, 1935, when Miss meeting for April and asked an inwas served to more than 200 per- was, at the time the late Nelson help about the place in his own way. daughter of the late Mr. and lief work from twenty-five cents per sons, while a filled hall later heard Smith, after reaching the zenith Six years ago his wife died, but Mrs. Frank Steckley, was united in hour to forty cents per hour. Mr. an instructive address from the of his career in the business, was there is a family of five daughters wedlock to Mr. Jacob Grove of Cornell headed the deputation and radio star "Dick the Gardener" who then broken in health, and four sons living. One daughter Ringwood, son of the late Mr. presented the case for the associa-

> wedding gown of pretty blue Markham Townships that the rate of material, with hat, shoes and pay would be the same was hotly accessories to match. For travelling denied by Reeve George Padget. she wore a navy blue coat. The "We will run our own affairs in couple were unattended, Rev. W. E. Markham Township," he said. Smalley, the bride's pastor conduct- Cornell pointed out that the rate of ing the ceremony.

held in the auditorium of the Earl a few days a reception was held in two thirds of the cost an increase in Haig Collegiate Institute, Willow- their honor at the home of the Markham would mean more money dale, the semi-finals of the Junior bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Paisley, circulating in the municipality and Oratorical Contest for Secondary Ringwood, on Saturday evening, would give those on relief a chance

#### Hill - Ashenhurst

trimmed with sequins. She wore a ham Township. turban of ivory chiffon velvet with Following the hearing of the depua rose veil and carried Talisman tation council unanimously passed roses, and wore the gift of the a resolution stating that there would groom, a white gold watch. The be no increase of pay under prebridesmaids. Miss Laura and Miss gent conditions. turn they will reside near Clare- Reeve Padget.

#### Furniture Sale BY AUOTION

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# When Isaao Pipher passed away

at Ringwood last week, the oldest than any other living person. married Rosenna Brillinger years ago and the couple farmed on settled in Ringwood. Besides his aged wife who is in none too good on health, Mr. Pipher is survived by

was in charge of Rev. Thomas century of life right in the one spot. Cunningham, of Richmond Hill funeral being attended by many life-

MARKHAM RELIEF WORKERS ASK FOR INCREASED PAY

# Relief Projects

Steckley, eldest crease in the rate of pay on all retion. A suggestion that there was an The bride was attired in her arrangement between Vaughan and pay in Scarboro was 55 cents per Following a short honeymoon of hour and as the government paid was making for Port Perry, then

Speaking on a variety of subjects, livened up the night with their they came begging for an increase contestants from the following hilarious noises, which was intend- to 25 cents they said they would be rather see the pay cut to 15 cents

her hour." A very pretty wedding took place Hooper that he was the one who sided over the program, Mrs. S. W. Law of Etobicoke, speaking on mont, the Rev. C. Burry, of Good- hour." Several other members of social period. The tables were adconducted under a bower of white the direction of Councillor Hooper. spring flowers and silverware, and white roses. The bride entered the like to stand over you with a stick room with her father and the wedd- when you're doing it," said another. ing march was played by her cousin, Councillor Hooper explained that Miss Kathleen Beelby. The bride was his attitude was based on an under- Former Ballantrae charming in a gown of ivory San standing of the ability to pay of crepe with long open sleeves and those who pay the taxes in Mark-

Hilda Ashenhurst, sisters of the Council passed a by-law providbride, wore buttercup moire and ing for the licensing of dogs, which carried bouquets of mauve sweet provides authority for the destroypeas. Mr. Bailey attended the ing of dogs for which license fee is groom. After the reception the not paid. It was pointed out that couple left for New York State. The there were a great many stray dogs bride travelled in a dress of navy in the municipality and the new by- April 4th. triple sheer, silver tone coat with law provides the machinery to make shirred taffeta trim, navy hat and a thorough clean up this year. This matching accessories. On their re- by-law will be strictly enforced, said

> Mr. McDonald of the Ontario Department of Public Welfare was present at the meeting and complimented the council and officials on the relief administration in Markham Township. He also told the unemployed present that they were used as well in Markham as in the majority of centres, and much better than in some municipalities.

Relief expenditure for the month of March totalled \$2500.00. relief work.

General accounts were passed as follows: Hospitalization \$203.87, prominent farmers, started to sow. stamp account \$15.00, R. G. Gledenning \$2.00, T. H. Hardware \$7.25, J. Gallowway insurance \$20.10. James Rattle relief officer salary and why not be prepared by having your stable salary and mileage \$107.21. prices at Button's Hardware. Just R. Wideman sheep injured by dogs leave your name and we will call \$2.00, Wm. Brooks valuing sheep and take measurement at no extra A. S. Farmer, Auct. \$2.50.

# Man who Averted Train With The Churches Wreck Passes This

Sapper R. Smith, a small bearded living inhabitant was taken, and the man of 50, and well known knight man who had lived there longer of the road, who flagged a freight He in Yale District, British Columbia, located in the hamlet 53 years ago. on February 19, 1928, and thus Born on his father's farm in 1849 saved a train from crashing into a now the Harvey Moyer place in the rockslide, and over into a river, was 8th concession, Dickson Hill, Isaac in Stouffville on Friday when he called at The Tribune and verified his claims by genuine letters from late Sir Henry Thornton and Vice President Warren of the C.N.R.

How he saved the lives of the crew is an instance of what presence of mind can accomplish. On February 19 according to his records Smith was lighting a fire at a railway shack to prepare lunch while on his hike across B.C. when he heard a crash followed by a re- 10:30-Ballantrae verberation. He looked over toward a tunnel and saw a puff of what appeared to be white steam, then all was quiet. He believed a train to crash into the river. Going over to the tunnel he discovered the rails covered with rocks of all kinds and sizes, the result of a rock slide. He saw a freight approaching when he ran to shack and procured a safety torpedo from the wall and fastened it on the rail. Then he Seek Forty Cents Per Hour on flagged the train. Smith was taken aboard and up to the slide.

Sapper Smith showed us one letter offering him a free trip whereever he wished to go over the C.N.R. and he elected to ride clean to Hali-

Smith lays claim to being the originator of the idea of having pedestrians walk on the left side of the road into traffic, and of being able to control the weeds especially in grain by means of light cultivation which he claims starts weed seeds to grow instead of laying dorment until spring again. By starting fall growth Smith says they are fall killed by the plow.

Sapper Smith was born in England, came to Canada 1901, and travelled much since. On Friday he just anywhere notion might call him. Smith is a widower with no

#### W.M.S. HEARS THEIR NEW PRESIDENT

The Easter Thank-Offering meeting of the Woman's Missionary 11:00-Morning Worship Society, held in the United Church

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Trickey, Toronto, newly elected president of Toronto sing at the evening service. East Presbyterial, who delivered a searching personal message to her co-workers. Mrs. H. W. Sanders. Mr. Cornell charged Councillor president of the local society pre- Women's Missionary Society.

Quartette music was rendered by Herbert Lee presided. The hostesses STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH were Mrs. Blake Sanders, Mrs. D. Holden, Mrs. Shaw, and Mrs. Turner

# Family Bereaved

three weeks ago he went to be conducted by the pastor and Saskatoon to consult other doctors. by Rev. H. Lee and others. Come toand he passed away on Thursday, of Unionville.

He is survived by his widow and four daughters also his aged BLOOMINGTON and RINGWOOD mother who is spending the winter in Toronto. Two sisters Miss Laura of Winnipeg, Mrs. Geo. Feasby, Toronto, also two brothers Chester and Floyd of Toronto. Mr. Elliott was the eldest son of the late Jackson Elliott of Ballantrae.

### Seeding at Altona

Although the frost is barely out Accounts for groceries was \$553.67. of the ground some places, many clothing \$21.60, fuel \$601.13, and fields are workable, and seeding has about \$1300 was expended in cash actually started in the Altona dis-

On Tuesday morning Sam. Fretz, MacDonald last week, Isaac Lehman and John Spang,

SCREENS! SOREENS! Flies will soon be here again so charge.

MELVILLE, BETHESDA, PEACHS UNITED CHURCHES Rev. J. McEwen, B. A.

Sunday, April 14, 1935 10:00 a.m .- Peachs

11:15 a.m.—Melville 7:30 p.m.-Bethesda

† † † † PRESBYTERIAN STOUFFVILLE Rev. W. H. Fuller, B.A.

Sunday, April 14, 1935 2:00 p.m.-Sunday School 3:00 p.m.-Church Service The pastor will be with us We cordially invite the public to

worship with us. t t t t LEMONVILLE, BLOOMINGTON

BALLANTRAE Rev. C. B. Jeffery, Minister Sunday, April 14, 1935

3:00-Lemonville 7:00-Bloomington.

t t t t had emerged from the tunnel only STOUFFVILLE BAPTIST OHURCH Charles S. McGrath, Pastor Sunday, April 14, 1935

> 10:00 a.m.-Bible School ---Classes for all 1:00 —Morning Worship

7:00-Evening Service Wednesday at 8 p.m. sharp-Prayer and Bible Study Meeting The Bible Class will meet on Friday night, April 12th, at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Philips. - 1 1 1

STOUFFVILLE MENNONITE CHURCH Rev. S. Cressman, Pastor Friday 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 1:00 a.m.—Rev. H. Goudie 7:00 p.m.—Rev. H. Goudie Altona 7:00 p.m. Y.P.S. in charge Stouffville, Monday, April 15

Sunday, April 14th, 1935

S:00 p.m.-Y.P. Meeting. Y.P. in charge. Everyone welcome.

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Altona

Sunday, April 14, 1935 Stouffville 10:00 a.m.-Bible School

-Classes for all 7:00-Evening Service Short Songer Service of Old Time

Hymns The Ratcliff Male Quartette will

Wednesday, (April 10) 8 p.m .the third annual rally of the Church Hill

Sunday, April 14, 1935 2:00 p.m.—Bible School -Classes for all 3:00 p.m.-Church Service

The Christian Endeavour will meet

Thursday (April 11), 8 p.m.—

Thos. Laidlaw, M.A., Pastor Sunday, April 14, 1935

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship "Palm Branches or Crossbeams" 2:30 p.m .- S. S. and Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service "Jesus Respect for Personality"

A special Mission of Renewal be-Word has been received of the gan on Monday evening and will death of Robert (Bert.) L. Elliott, continue to-night (Wednesday) and of Maidstone, Sask., in his sixty- Thursday evening of this week, and all next week with the exception of Mr. Elliott had not been in good Saturday evening in the basement of the church. Meetings at 7:45 with health for some time and about a bright song service. Services will His condition became more serious night and hear Rev. A. E. Owen, B.A.

> CHRISTIAN CHURCHES Rev. E. Morton, Preacher

Sunday, April 14, 1935 When our faith and hope fail as they may sometimes, let us try charity, which is love in action,

'Love never faileth." Services next Lord's Day: 11:00 a.m.—Bloomington

7:00 p.m.—Ringwood The greatest triumph that you and I can have in life is in overcoming self.

#### ALTONA

Miss Esther Davis spent a few days with her sister Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Riddle and daughter spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. H. Yake.

The chirivari came of Monday mileage \$88.55, Jas. Walker con- screens ready. See sample and evening when 42 young people Nighswander after a three weeks vacation in Indiana, Kitchener and Vineland. We congratulate the happy couple.