## CLAREMONT By Staff Correspondent

Mrs. Will Jones is still numbered mong the sick.

Mrs. Will Birkett has been visitg a few days with her sister in oronto.

Miss Betty Pretty of Toronto was olidaying at her home here for a ew days recently.

Mrs. Fred Morley and Mrs. Coner have both been suffering from is winter's epidemic of colds. Jack Brillinger who is employed

n the Walter Ward farm here, is eported to be very ill. Mrs. Palmer of Oshawa who onfined to her bed at the home of

liss Florence Beelby does not imrove in health. Scarlet fever, chicken pox and Foxes Aplenty casles seem to have converged on he village in the past week and

umerous cases are being reported, specially the latter two ailments. Mrs. Roy Thompson and daughter

The Lotton family on the north wnline are all suffering from the u. little daughter. Shirley being nder the doctor's care.

Mr. Thomas Linton who was taken uddenly ill on the street last week improving slightly at time of

Mr. Ira Boyer who is spending the inter in town looks hale and he snappy weather.

gain able to use his injured arm.

ont Sunday Schools were present at Cooper. ount Zion United Church on Tues- Hog Cholera Takes Big Toll ay for the annual convention Pickering Sunday School workers. The Women's Institute the basement of the United Church

n Wednesday where a Vegetable ookery Demonstration preceded the egular business meeting. It is reported here that Mr. Wil

rid Sadler former resident now liv ng near Kinsale is seriously ill. His aughter Mrs. Robert Sadler lackwater is assisting in the home here at present. Cameron E. Walkington who con

ucted the public auction for his ster Mrs. Pearson just east of Former Pastor Passes laremont, is much in the limelight.

laremont Boasts Masculine War

Besides having a ladies' work roup which is unequalled through ut the country Claremont can also oast of some individual men workrs with quite a record. Mr. George lammond we are told has knit ? airs of socks this winter and is wel n with his 8th.

louse Reported Sold

It is reported that the corner

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Tribune's for sale at Baker's groc-| house, just off Main street., formerry, and at L. Matthews', Brougham. ly occupied by the late Mrs. Syd. Bennett has been sold to Mr. Walter Ward. Mrs. Bennett passed away unoccupied since. The house was built by George Cooper, father Mrs. W. Ward.

Doner of Library Property Dead

Funeral services were held in Uxbridge last Friday afternoon for the late Harriet Walker a former Claremont resident who passed away in the northern town on Wednesday after being in ailing health for some time. Miss Walker will be remembered as Librarian here for some years, and it was she who donated New Books in The Library the land to the village on which the Library was erected.

shooters who came out to Markham Sir Neville 'Honderson; "Memory Township last week to round up Hold-the-Door", by John Buchan; some foxes and went home dis- "Adventure North", by Katherine appointed when only one animal was Pinkerton; "Courageous Women" hirley of Tweed are visiting with brought down, might well have gone Montgomery, Keith, and McKinnley er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank! to Raglan where local townsmen re- "Folish Profile"; "Winston Church-

fort them as very plentiful. Robert hill, Rene Kraus; "There Shall Be Redshaw brought back three one day No Night," Robert E. Sherwood; recently while on a second trip we "The Quest of the Star." Vera Sim; understand he took along Art. "The Little Sister," Hector Malot; George Beverley. DeRusha and Farmers in the Raglan district have Story of Ships," "Cotton" "Aircraft, been loosing heavily by the fexes "Oil" by Peter Shaw. In this selecstealing their chickens.

Local Family Injured in Collision

Mrs. Chris. Knott and one of her earty and is apparently enjoying small children were injured on Sun-mont United Church Sunday School tv Federation of Agriculture. day night when the car driven by was held on Friday evening when ortune to break his shoulder re-on the Brock Road near the Ed. for the coming year: Supt., David efficials for the coming year, either ently is improving nicely and is Pugh farm. It is understood that the Dawson; Assist; Will Evans; Sec., two cars sideswiped on the icy road, James Reynolds; Assist., Alvin Lehon home one evening last week when front causing numerous cuts and Linton; Pianist, Eileen Linton; d a miscellaneous shower of lovely to her legs while the driver of the Rible Class, Mrs. Henry Johnston; other car was also cut about the Young Peoples' Class, Rev. I. Ken-

Recent preventative measures by the government to stem the spread of hog cholera appear to have been well founded, even in this district. Several farmers near Claremont are

known to have been forced to destroy their animals which had been ravaged by the disease. Probably the largest toll taken on any one Women's capes 11; W. & G. dresses Brougham where sixty pigs were destroyed by fire at one time to assure a perfect clean out.

ince that time was installed W. M. B.A., a former pastor of Claremont Robertson Musonic Lodge, King Eaptist Church. Funeral services ity, also was elected president of were held on Monday from Temple he King and Vaughan Plowing Baptist Church with interment in ssociation, all within three weeks. Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Deceased was very popular with the Claremont people during his sojourn here and was in the village only a short time ago when he assisted with the induction service of Rev. Daniels to the local congregation. He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife, two daughters, Margaret and Edith and three sons, George, James and Alexander. Another daughter Helen passed away several years ago.

> Annual Congregational Meeting, Kaptist Church

annual congregational meeting of answers to the name of "Tom." The the Baptist Church last Wednesday, bird was picked up in the wood he being, Evans Ward who was re- near here two years ago before it was appointed for another three-year- even able to fly and has become term. Other officers for the year will constant companion and "water be, Clerk, Mrs. Morgan Pugh; dog" for the Loyst family. "Tom Sec.'y, Mrs. Jno. Coates; Treas, Jas. who is now quite domesticated Coates; Organist, Miss Mary Forsyth; only now fully feathered out. He Choir Leader, Mrs. Elmer Wilson spends most of his time around the and assist., Evans Ward. The church Loyst' canning plant but of late closed its financial year with a good during the cold snap has sough surplus, the givings for general shelter inside the house. purposes being up over last year's

figure.

New Industry Might be Opened Here Further word was received in the) village this week regarding the reported sale of the former McIntyre factory to Dr. McEwen of Pickering. This paper understands that in such an event the brick plant would be converted into a cheese factory, and that the village trustees would be asked to bonus such a plant by last year and the dwelling has been assisting in the drainage problem which would be quite an importan item with such a concern. It is rather doubtful if and when the trustees are approached with such a proposition they would concede to it. The cost of any such bonus by the yillage trustees would have to be kept within the bounds of one year's expenses and if not a vote of the ratepayers would need to be taken on the question.

Books recently added to the Public Library include some very fine new editions; "Tandfall", by Nevil Shute "The Flying Visit", by Peter Flem-Those unfortunate city sharp- ing; "The Failure of a Mission," by "Wagtail," Gall and Crew; "The tion there are books to suit everyone

Annual Sunday School Meeting

The annual meeting of the Clare-Farr; Pr. Boys, Mrs. Fred Ward.

Red Cross Report

of the work sent from the Claremont being on as new fence viewers. and N. Pickering Red Cross Branch to headquarters during 1940: follows: place was on the Zimmer farm on 146; W. & G. slips 51; W. & G. Reesor, Annis, Westney and Todd. ies 18; W. & G. skirts 46; Girls' ney and Todd. sweaters 60; coats 18; children's tooks, parkas and helmets 44; Annis. sweaters 13; mitts 35 pairs; stocksweaters 10; army sweaters 45 socks 25 pairs; mitts 34 pairs; fifle mitts 19 pairs; scarves 77; wristlets 70 pairs; helmets 11 pairs; knee caps 7 pairs; men's pyjama suits 192 hospital bed gowns 95; work shirts 6; blankets 15; pillow cases 63 hampden pads 75; towels 12; face cloths 24; refugee quilts 144; also 3 boxes of good used clothing. Mrs. W. Birkett, Convener

of work Committee.

Pet Crow "Tom" a Novelty

We've heard of people keeping rabbits, white mice and even snakes as pets, but a crow, well that's something rather new, but it's being done Of the six church deacons only one and right here in Claremont. M was due for re-appointment at the Frank Loyst has a tame crow which

"Tom" doesn't like strangers and doesn't think much of we women folk either," Mrs. Loyst told The Tribune.

When the black fellow does take sally to the woods on his own he usually ends up in a rumpus wit other crows who seem to have ostrasized him from the clan for taking up with human companions. Mea scraps form the bird's main diet. He can say "Hello," and has an excellent memory for he never mistakes any member of the Loyst family even after they have been away for some time and then return.

Local Tomato Grovers May Get Better Price for Product

growers to receive a fixed and pro- the designated grades."

# Pickering Council Opposes Gov't Price Fixing

Pickering Township Council went on record at their inaugural meeting on Monday as strongly opposed to all violations of Economic laws, as Messrs. Todd, Westney, and Down. evidenced in recent price fixing, bonusing and quota system as well as the extravagant wages paid in cerain industries at the expense of other basic industries.

The council in their statement 10 \$12.00 . urged the Dominion and Provincial Governments to (1) accept the polling booths totalled \$121.50. principles of the Rowell-Sirois report to lesson the costs of govern- amounted to \$30.33. ment, (2) to overcome hording of ford products by corporations where cil in an effort to have the Township tioned them and told them he would prices paid by the consumers of Hall renovated or at least brighten- report them to the authorities, he these products do not return in ed up with a new paint job, inside related. fair measure to production. (3) to and out. According to Clerk Donald encourage co-operative handling of Reaton the present meeting place farm produce by such legislation as was erected during the 1850's. will make it easy for primary producers, (4) to ensure farmers that any regulations made by the government supervising sale, storage and distruction of produce such as eggs. butter, etc., shall not handicap these farmers from getting all full benefits daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. bed-lamp, three shirts, a pair of accruing to these products owing to Holtby on Sunday. :egulations governing them, ((5) to assist where possible the Federation of Agriculture in this County.

This, resolution was presented to Council by F. M. Chapman and H. Turner on behalf of the farmers of the township, and a signed copy of same will be forwarded to both the provincial and federal governments, lecal members and the Ontario Coun-

There were practically no changes Mr. Fred Lee who had the mis- Mi. Knott collided with another car the following officers were elected in the appointment of township in personnel or salary.

. School attendance for this year Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon the one Knott child being thrown man; Treas., Mrs. E. Baker; Miss. will again be handled by John tenson gathered at the Milton Ben- violently from the rear seat to the Sec.' Velma Middleton and Eileen Phillips at a salary of \$60 while W. C. Willson and G. M. Forsyth will he Benson newlyweds were tender- truises. Mrs. Knott suffered injury Kathleen B. Beelby; Teachers: Adult look after the sheep valuating. Cyril Morley was re-appointed relief officer at a salary of \$200 and Oliver Crum-A number of delegates from Clare- face. Mr. Knott is employed by Chas. nedy. Young Married People, Mrs. mer as weed inspector at \$5 a day R. Pilkey; Sr. Girls, Stella Mc- The Board of Health will be com-Cullough; Jr. boys, Douglas Bacon; posed of Robert Forsyth, Reeve Sr. Boys, Jos. Farr; Jr. Girls. Kath-Recsor, and the M.O.H. Geo. Elliot, leen Beelby. Pr. Girls, Mrs. Ross Thos. Brown and C. H. Found were appointed Sanitary Inspectors for the township. Fence viewers and pound keepers were re-appointed with The following is a itemized report Hugh Miller and Len. Gates names

Council Committees will be as

Road & Bridges-Messrs. Down the Brock Road just north of bloomers 100 pairs; W. & G. night- Contingencies-Messrs. Annis, West-

Relief-Messrs. Westney. Toda an

Word was received here of the ings 25 pairs; bloomers 41 pairs; stable price for their product came le was returned as a councillor in sudden death at his home in Toron- sleepers 24; baby garments 163; into being last week in the formaing Township on January 6, and to of Rev. James Alexander Grant, also 2 complete layettes and 1 baby tion of a Tomato Growers Union Brougham had been on business in mattress; boy's pyjamas 6 suits; for farmers of Ontario, York and Peel Counties. Although the num ber of Claremont district growers slumped last year, two canneries are still located here and they will undoubtedly be interested in any pegged price offered on tomatoes from this area. The Claremont industry's output last year was close to 7,000 cases. In previous seasons S. Fretz, E. Powell and W. Symes have been among the chief growers while many small producers in the south of Pickering combined to supply the

> The union is the culmination of three years' effort to get tomato growers organized, in a manner patterned after the cherry growers' trict police court last week. The organization. Eric Chudleigh of Dixie qintette were remanded for the senand William Pengilley of Huttonville were elected to confer with an arbitrary board of three men stated that two of the accusde lads appointed by the canning companies. The first meeting of the growers' representatives with the arbitrary board took place in Hamilton and will be held regularly on Fridays.

Three resolutions were passed by the meeting fixing a price for their tomatoes in the coming season. Eric Chudleigh declared the fixing of the arbitrary price would assure growers of a definite profit for the fruit.

The resolutions set the prices for No.1 tomatoes grown in 1941 for canning purposes, at 75 cents a bus. and the price of No. 2 tomatoes; for the same purpose, at 55 cents a bushel. It further provided the minimum price for ungraded tomatoes for processing grown in 1941 be set at 60 cents a bushel.

One of the resolutions reads: "Whereas the average yield per acre in each district of Ontario for the previous five years has been known by the processors, they should contract for their requirements on this basis and agree to take all tho An opportunity for local tomato tomatoes produced which conform to

Damage to Sheep-Messrs. Todd Annis and Down

Transportation, Power & Light-\$262.27 with Road Accounts at Thomas Finley, and George Rufton. \$280.13.

was paid to Elmer Annis amounting observed a car parked in front of

Hydro for Greenwood village der their arm," stated Powell.

#### Brougham

Mrs. D. Seebeck visited her son in away," declared Powell! Markham recently.

en R.D. Miller recently.

an invitation from Oshawa Y. P. to roof and smashing a small window. join them at a skating party at Two baseballs and two summer Whitby in the near future.

visiting with her daughter Mrs. Mar- Thomas Finley said a couple of tin Gall.

on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tordiff of Allandale visited the latter's sister land stated that some of the stolen

Mrs. L. Matthews one day last week. articles had been found in the homes Mr. J. Liscombe has secured a of all the boys with the exposition in Toronto.

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. ents should not be notiled of his

Pickering Township hockey rest had been "playing hookey" league will open the season at Markham rink on Thursday night, Jan. listed with a Highland regiment

Brougham vs. Cherrywood. ing demonstration at the home of ed Kennedy. Mrs. L. Matthews on Tuesday after-Gray proved very efficient demon-

strators and all report a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. M. Hamilton has received a letter from her brother Robert Bur-

ten of Detroit, telling of his safe arrival home after traveling nearly a year in France, Spain, and Portugal. Mr. Burton, who is a native of this district being born and raised near France for an American firm at the time of that country's collapse and only through the intercession of the American Ambassador was he able to make his way out of the country and reach neutral Portugal, where the necessary papers and passports were provided for his safe return.

FIVE YOUTHS ADMIT PICKERING TOWNSHIP BREAKINS

Five teen-aged youths pleaded guilty to three charges of breaking into summer cottages in Pickering township when they appeared before Magistrate F. S. Ebbs in dis-

Defense counsel David Peters had served in the Canadian army

one of them. Stanley McMillan having enlisted-with a famous Highland. regiment in Vancouver, B.C., shortly after the outbreak of the war. "He tells me he spent Christmas, 1939, in England and only returned home in September of this year when his parents wrote to the military authorities in England to inform them of his age," stated counsel.

The five boys, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering at the sum-General accounts passed totalled mer cottages of Bert G. Dean,

William Powell, C.N.R. section Claim for one ewe killed by dogs foreman told the court that he had one of the cottages at about 1.45 Election expenses for officers in p.m. on December 24th. "Four youths came out with a bundle un-

Noticing that one youth had a Another plea was voiced to coun- natchet in his hand, Powell ques-

"One of them told me 'if you try to turn us in you'll get hurt.' I had already taken their license number and they were talking about taking it away from me but they thought cetter of it and got in the car and .

Bert G. Dean, owner of one of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milne and burglarized cottages, identified a Candlesticks, and a pair of shoes as Mr. Reesor of Locust Hill called part of the articles stolen from the cottage. He said the entrance had The Brougham Y.P. have excepted been gained by climbing onto the suits I had left in the cottage have Mrs. A. Wilhon of Claremont is not been recovered," he asserted blankets and pillows were missing W. J. Brown and family of Tor- from his cottage and George Rufton onto visited L. C. and Mrs. Brown said nothing of value had been taken from his premises.

Provincial officer James Sutherception of Bates and Lefevre. The Mr. and Mrs. Empringham were latter had requested that his pararrest, officer Sutherland stated.

Robert Miller and Roland Harden "I obtained his discharge because are taking a month training at New-, he was under age," said Mrs. Bates, mother of Gordon Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were weekend | McMillan's father stated that the guests of Mr and Mrs. W. Ellicott boy's worst offense prior to his ar-

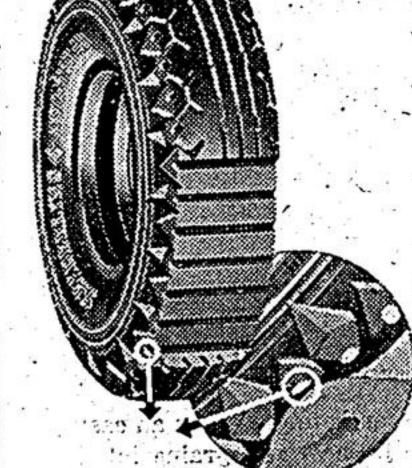
He . went to Bancouver and en-16th. Pickering vs Audley and Surely a boy of his age enlisting to go overseas to fight for us at home The W. I. held a vegetable cook- is worth some consideration," stat-

"I can't understand why your noon. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Wm. parents were so anxious to have you returned from overseas when you'd never been home before in years," commented Magistrate Ebbs.

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