

Weekly Specials

DALTON'S ASSORTED PUDDINGS - 4 pkgs. 23¢

CALIFORNIA BLACK MISSION FIGS 1 lb. 23c
 HILLCREST TOMATOES 28 oz. tins 2 for 25c
 TABLE PRIDE CHEESE (full cream) ½ lb. pkg. 18c
 BULK MACARONI 3 lbs. 17c
 Aylmer Orange (Bitter Sweet)
 MARMALADE 32 oz. jar 35c
 ROYAL YORK TEA BAGS pkg. of 15 18c

EDDY'S DREADNAUGHT TISSUE 4 wrapped rolls 25¢

WONDERFUL SOAP POWDER 2 lb. bag 19c
 JAVEX (makes 1 gal. of javel water) 15c
 ROUND CLOTHES PINS 3 doz. 10c
 KLEENEX 150's 10c
 MAPLE LEAF TOILET SOAP 3 for 14c

Stouffville Groceteria

Self Serve Phone 280 We Deliver

Goodwood

Don't forget the concert on Friday night, February 12th, sponsored by the W. I. in the town hall. War workers from 5th line, will give two short plays entitled, "Wanted a House Keeper" and "Here Comes the Bride", and Mongolia young people will present their play entitled "Whiskers." Local talent will also help to make this a very enjoyable evening. Due to no music being available the dance will be cancelled—Draw for the bedroom assortment will be at the close.

The W. I. have bought wall board and made scenery for the stage in the town hall. This will be left there for future use, and may be used at any time without needing special permission. Let's try to make more use of our township hall, than has

been done in the past.

Mr. Legge of Toronto, accompanied Mr. McLaughlin on his Sunday service, and due to the heavy fall of snow were forced to spend the night. After trying to drive on Monday morning they had to return to town and go back to the city via C.N.R.

We are pleased to know that Mr. Wm. Todd came through his operation on Monday morning.

Mrs. Alexander (sr.) of St. Thomas is spending a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. Alexander and family, whose husband is with the Canadian Army Overseas.

Our Y.P.S. spent a pleasant evening last Friday night when they presented their play at Lemonville.

Ladies are asked to remember the quilting in the town hall on Thurs-

6th Line, Whitchurch

Mr. and Mrs. N. Rowan, Peggy and Beth had supper with Mr. and Mrs. E. Barkey and family on Saturday evening.

Snow and more snow! The 6th was impassable for cars again this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Steckley and Bernice visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman Grove on Sunday. Glad to report that Mrs. Grove is better.

Sorry to report that Miss Ruth Clarke now has the mumps.

Many from this line enjoyed Goodwood's presentation of "A Pair of Country Kids" at Lemonville last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wideman and Mr. Joe Foote spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barkey had supper Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Gibbins.

We welcome Miss Ruby Clarke back to our community.

Sled, Car Collide—Boys Dies

Kenneth Mahoney, nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mahoney of Queensville, died last Thursday in York County hospital at Newmarket. His sled was in collision with a car on Wednesday. The accident happened near the Hillside school building, north of Queensville.

day, February 4th.

Mrs. Ernest Sykes and son Billie and Miss Jean Wilkinson of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson.

Another of our young men has joined the army in the person of Roy McDonald, son of Alfred McDonald. This is three sons Alfred has in the army and three daughters working at war work at the John Ingles Company of Toronto. Alfred is proud of his loyal family, and rightly so. We all hope the boys will all come home safe after the war is over to gladden their father's heart.

The whole community sympathize with Mr. Walter Symes and family in the sudden death of a beloved wife and mother. The Symes family are well known in this community, as well as in Claremont where Mr. Symes ran a canning factory.

Historical Facts About Baker Hill

(By Seneca Baker)

The settlers who gave Baker Hill its name came originally from Munich in Bavaria. When they came to the New World, they settled first in Pennsylvania.

After the Declaration of Independence thinking they would be safer under the British flag than under this untried form of government they left Pennsylvania around the year 1788.

When they came to Canada, they settled first in the Black Creek district in Niagara region later moving to Vaughan and Markham townships.

Manuel Baker moved to the farm on the townline where George Foote lives. Here one of his daughters died and was buried. Later he moved to Baker Hill. It was necessary for him to go back to Pennsylvania to settle some business. On the return trip back to Canada, he was scalped by the Indians, leaving 3 sons and 4 daughters.

Two of his sons Joel and Jonathan divided his property so that each would have a share of the water supply. His property was comprised of the farms where Everett Baker and Mrs. Sylvanus Baker now live.

Jonathan got the ten acres along the eighth north of the church, now owned by Orval Drewery.

Joel later bought 50 acres on the corner, a half mile north of the church and Jonathan bought 50 acres west of this.

The land where Oliver Harding and Abner Baker live used to belong to Abner's father. The land between the eighth and the seventh south of the lane, was once a clergy reserve lot.

John Welsh and Jacob Baker owned the land where Alex. Ratcliff lives.

Gordon Ratcliff's farm was once owned by a Mr. Walker. When he died, his widow married a man by the name of Jamieson. Their son John Jamieson married Mary Anne Lemon who was an aunt of Mrs. William Ratcliff.

The farm where Charles Dennie lives used to belong to an Irishman named McClintock—Mrs. Lemon Baker's grandfather.

Ira Ramer's farm used to belong to John Steele and Merlyn Baker's land once belonged to a Mr. Reesor. Samuel Johnson used to farm where George Talbot lives. Warren Rae's property once was the farm of David Baker, a brother of Joel and Jonathan.

All the land north of the west Bloomington sideroad used to belong to Jacob Johnson. The east 50 acres now belong to Murray Barnes. 25 acres on the south west corner belong to Hoover and Roberts, and Seneca Baker lives on the remaining 125 acres.

Bethesda

Miss Alma Burkholder was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Claxton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shaffer visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yake.

The assistant officers will have charge of the Sunday School this coming Sabbath.

Among the fifteen rural schools of Whitchurch whose pupils have been buying War Stamps, Bethesda stands in second place. By the middle of January the local pupils had purchased \$56.00 worth of stamps.

The W. I. held two quiltings last week, on Wednesday at Mrs. Arthur Paisleys, and on Friday at the Gibson home. Four lovely quilts were finished. The next Institute meeting will be held on February 10, at Mrs. Wm. Brodie's. Roll call, a donation for the soldiers box. Members also asked to bring a nine inch quilt block. The meeting for the closing project will be on Friday, February 12th, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ratcliff.

Lemonville

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huckerby of Hollywood Fur Farm, on the birth of a son.

The Lemonville Young Peoples' Society enjoyed two outings in the past week. The first was at the skating rink at Stouffville, on Wednesday evening. A goodly number turned out and enjoyed themselves. In spite of the attempts of president and members of the Y.P.U. our society failed to obtain the prize given for the greatest number of Young People gathered together at the Stouffville United Church after skating. Better luck next year.

On Friday evening, Goodwood Young People presented their play at the church. It was well attended and quite enjoyable.

The sympathy of our community goes to Mrs. Gray, who so recently lost her brother, Jonathan, by death.

Seldom Seen

Isn't it strange the way the world changes. You can just take the case of our own township of Whitchurch. A few years ago, everybody made their own bread and churned their own cream to make butter. It was so handy to have the trucks calling at the gate and it got so that a fellow had to tell a lie to get a reasonable excuse to go into town. You know they even had a fellow who came out here and chopped the grist in the various different barns.

It was certainly a handy way of living. Some of the farmers in the township even sold their horses and bought tractors and of course everybody had to have a car. The township plowed all the roads and it seemed foolish for a fellow to keep horses around the place eating their heads off.

Along came the war. At first it didn't affect us very much. Oh, we got all worked up about it and started telling each other how patriotic we were. We had meetings and we hated the Huns and we said a lot that didn't mean very much when you took it all apart. Soon the boys from the farms around here started going away. You started missing them at church and other functions. Then the hired men became scarce and you could hardly get one for love or money. We started doing a little more thinking about the war and started digging down a little deeper when the Victory Loans came along.

Then we started to have rationing. We started to think about food and gasoline. We started thinking about the people in Europe who have so little to eat. We began thinking about the war in an entirely different way. It started coming home to us. Some of the people started laying in supplies. The weak ones were beginning to hoard.

Now you can just take a look around the township. The bread trucks are still running on a sketchy sort of schedule. Folks are thinking in terms of baking their own bread. Even the newlywed who lives over Ballantrae way have been into Stouffville buying flour and asking people for instructions as to how she can bake bread.

I just wish you could see Wesley church shed on Sundays now. There are two horses for every car. The older folks like Gus, Fredrickson who never did bother to get a car feel a lot better now. For years Gus has been telling us that the automobile is only a passing fancy. I know he's going to say the same thing about private airplanes when they come into force at the end of the war.

Mrs. McGinnis bought a churn in town the other day. Mrs. Phil Gibb had me bring ours out of the woodshed where it's been in sort of temporary retirement. She's going to make butter tomorrow. As a matter of fact butter is still being sold in the full rationed quantity but folks aren't taking any chances.

A lot of people are going back to the older ways of living. They tell me that the folks in the village are turning their garages into hen houses. A Stouffville banker, they tell me, has two hens set hatching eggs. Tim Murphy is having a chickenhouse built in the backyard. He's not going to take any chances. He wants to be sure of having eggs and the odd chicken to eat in the coming year.

It seems funny that many of these ways are coming back. They may be a little old-fashioned but dependable. I think we're due for a lot more changes before the war is over.

NOTICE

Owing to the shortage of fats, oils, and bones for the manufacture of explosives, all housewives are urged to save these, and take them to the butcher shops of Mr. Pitman or Mr. Schell where they are picked up. This applies to both town and country and is URGENT. The collection is sponsored by the Stouffville Red Cross.

Victoria Square

Your correspondent publishes by request the following article from the publication of the Alumnae Association of the school of nurses of the Toronto General Hospital, entitled "Quarterly." The article was inspired because of the nursing demonstration here last fall and is entitled "Victoria Square." It reads:

"If you drive up and down 'the fourth' on the way to Lake Simcoe you might go right through this pretty, peaceful little community. It does not take long — by the time you say 'here is Victoria Square.' It is time to say 'that was Victoria Square.' But its women—well, they are simply splendid!

Awhile back there came to the University of Toronto Refresher Course (organized under the auspices of the Red Cross Society) Mrs. Cecil Nichols of Victoria Square. A former graduate of Ottawa Civic Hospital, she is now the mistress of a farm home and the mother of four children. Her course completed, Mrs. Nichols directed her attention to her own community, organized a nursing class and turned teacher. In due time the course was completed, and then came the Big Day.

From Toronto went Mrs. Arthur Ellis. National commandant of the Canadian Red Cross Corps; Mrs. L. Stuart Lauchland, Provincial Section Leader; Miss Margaret Dumlage, who had assisted in the organization of the Refresher Course, and Mrs. A. C. McKenzie, the district leader, who escorted "Mrs. Chase." To the uninitiated, she's the waxen lady whom Miss Dumlage entrusts to the efforts of the probies.

The community Hall of Victoria Square was an inspiring sight. Taking the centre aisle of the hall as a dividing line, on one side was seated an audience of more than a hundred women from the community; aged from girls to grandmothers. Mothers brought their pre-school children—even a five-month-old pair of twins were there — in fact, the only persons missing were the husbands. The other side was devoted to "The Class," thirty-nine women who had gathered faithfully to acquire a knowledge of home nursing under the guidance of Mrs. Nichols. There was an exhibit of the equipment, purchased with a "small collection," which had netted \$100.00. Each of the 39 women had a well equipped outfit, ranking from bandages to bed pans, packed in most original containers, from a most professional-looking travelling case to pretty painted baskets. And they were First Aid plus!

Procedures commenced with a general taking of temperatures in the class. Even the honoured guests, occupying grandstand seats on the stage, obediently smoked their thermometer and were found to be in a good state of health.

There were three or four beds ready for demonstrations. Mrs. Nichols introduced Mrs. Reid Brumwell who as mistress of ceremonies, took charge. One group of pupils "took off" an obstetrical case under home conditions, while the M. of C. explained that in our rural communities, hospital and trained nursing care is rarely available, save for cases of unusual gravity. The majority of babies are born at home, oft-times under the auspices of a friendly neighbor. These classes, she explained, are to give these friendly neighbours a working knowledge of the proper preparation and care necessary for the well being of the patient. The school children came in after school and were subjects for other demonstrations such as bandaging and first aid dressings. Mrs. Nichols' two little daughters came—one submitted to a temperature sponge while the other obligingly pretended to fall out of a tree and break her hip. She was properly splinted and removed to an "Emergency Bed."

There was a presentation. To Mrs. Nichols, her pupils presented a lovely rose bedspread and to her assistant, Mrs. Frank Collins, a carving set. Then came a tea party for everyone—the guests, the audience, teacher, class and children. It was all wonderful. It was more than a demonstration of a Home Nursing Class—it was a demonstration of what can be accomplished when the spirit of a community gets behind a practical effort. You see Victoria Square may be a little place, but its people are big."

SUBSCRIPTION NOTICE

During the past week subscription notices have been issued to many subscribers in arrears for their Tribune. Failing to receive such renewal this week will entail our having to discontinue your paper.

Armed Forces are Filmed



"Commandos Strike at Dawn," the vivid photoplay of Canada's Armed Forces produced by Columbia Pictures, portrays the hard-hitting Canadian Army so well that the film is rated as one of the best of

this war. Based upon Norway's resentment of German aggression, and starring Paul Muni, the movie shows battle tactics of the Canadians, above as they storm a "Nazi" airfield. Lower picture was an off-the-set

camera study of Greta Granstead, one of the starlets, chatting with A. Gerlock and Doug Allen, telegraphists aboard an auxiliary cruiser of the Royal Canadian Navy.

(Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Navy Photos)

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