.. STOUFFVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY ,APRIL 1, 1943 ..

EIGHT PAGES

## Missionary Shipwrecked on Her Return Voyage

Miss Annie J. Yoe Returns On Furlough to Home After Over Four Years in Nigeria.

With her left arm broken and in a sling and a bruised ankle, injuries suffered when the ship on which she was traveling to this continent on furlough from Nigeria, was wrecked, Miss Annie J. Yeo. returned to St. Thomas on Saturday afternoon, to spend some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yeo. She left four and a half years ago for Africa, where she has been serving with the United Missionary Society and where she hopes to return at the end of her furlough.

Miss Yeo. who has frequently addressed meetings in the M.B.C. churches in Stouffville and district was one of a group of six missionaries from Africa who finally reached New York by plane on Thursday, three of the others being from the Presbyterian Church and two from the Sudan Interior Mission. No lives were lost when the ship on which they were traveling went down in twelve minutes, and fortunately, since it was cold and rough, they bruce Tennyson were in the life boats only three hours before being picked up her another ship. Miss Yeo's experience was grave enough, however, for her cabin was crushed in and she was trapped in it in total darkness. Suddenly, her flashlight which was lying on the floor came on of its own accord and she was able to see the door of the cabin and by struggling to make her way out. It was not until covered that her arm had been brok- jured on Saturday afternoon, when an all-day undertaking. Equipped went to Stouffville or north to Uxen. All her curios, snapshots and other baggage went down with the ship, but such things, valued though they were, seemed of little importance in comparison with the manner in which all lives were saved. Miss Yeo speaks most. highly of the crew of the ship also of the kindness of the crew of the rescue ship.

Miss Yeo has found her years of residence in Africa most interesting and is eager to return again. Her first task on arrival was the learning of the Nupe language which is considered one of the most difficult in that country and which has been put in writing for only a few years.

While in Nigeria, Miss Yeo has been at Mohwa and Share, towns in the Nigeria valley, where she has Brown carried Mr. Tennyson into the been doing evangelistic work, some doctor's office, where he lost con- the sap into syrup, during which dispensary work and teaching school sciousness, and his condition was time the vats produce four gallons. in the native language. She has believed to be quite serious. Mr. The sap follows a zig-zag course found the work intensely interesting, especially among the younger gener- farm. He and his sister reside alone. reaches the third and final process handled by the right person might do ation. It is more difficult to get the families to permit the girls to attend school than the boys, for the girls' work very hard from early years, but there is an awakening in this regard and an interest in education is being created.

The district where Miss Yeo is stationed is right in the Niger valley and very hot. Share is twenty miles In the bush from the nearest railway station. They used to make the journey by native lorry, but since the war, with less petrol and rubber there are fewer lorries and they often use bicycles. This is not as simple as it sounds, for although there is a good motor road, the other routes are all bush paths and it is sometimes necessary to walk about half the LOCAL HOSPITAL JOINS

Queried as to the safety of bush travel, Miss Yeo stated that the traveler must always be on the watch for snakes everywhere. One does not go out at night without a light for this reason, and some snakes have the habit of dropping from trees, while they are also found at all times in the house. The natives do not seem afraid of them and when one is seen the boys are called and the snake seldom escapes.

Hyenas can be heard at night, but they are a cowardly beast, and leopards have been reported in the district, although Miss Yeo has never seen any. There are monkeys galore. and they do rauch mischief among the crops, so that the children are sent out to the fields to guard the corn, etc., from destruction by these

marauders. . Native foods are very good, says the missionary, and since the war there is a limitation on the import of foods. The government encourages agricultural enterprise and has had

good results, it is reported. The United Missionary Society. with which Miss Yeo is serving, is supported by churches of both Canada and America and there is a fine response in the homeland along that line, says Miss Yeo. The big difficulty now is the transportation problem and many missionaries on furlough are having trouble in getting back, which means that those in regular term of service is three years | MoMULLEN - At The Brierbush dertaking. Mr. and Mrs. Lownsthe field must remain longer. The and then one year of furlough.

Miss Isobel Collard was out from Toronto over Sunday visiting friends.



MISS ANNIE J. YEO

# Seriously Injured in Runaway Crash

Bruce Tennyson, 7th concession Markham farmer, was seriously in- of maple sap on the Ratcliff farm is were assured, and many 'travellers This horse ran away pitching the with a horse-drawn stone boat, carry- bridge with horse and buggy of their driver from the buggy onto the ing a 600-gallon capacity tank, the own or from the livery stables. Main street almost opposite O'Brien sugar bushmen make their-rounds. Avenue. The unfortunate man was Several times during the day the carried into Dr. Ball's office where it sap container is brought to the was found he was suffering from a sugar camp, where it is emptied into depressed fracture of the forehead. large tanks with a total capacity of He was taken to Toronto General over 2,000 gallons. Hospital and placed in charge of a brain specialist. From information we could gather from onlookers, the sap flows in an endless trickle to the horse took fright passing over the evaporator, where it begins a threerailway tracks coming down town, hour process under intense heat. and reaching O'Brien Avenue, had The long vats, along which the sap gained considerable speed. The buggy flows, are heated by a blazing fire in much money in the venture. "It was swaying, and struck the parked a firebox which extends the full truck of Lewis, tipping over the length of the three attached metal buggy and hurling the driver to the trays. Heat is drawn through by a ground. Gordon Crowder and Walter smokestack at the opposite end.

DEAN KESTER LEAVES THE HOSPITAL

Word has been received by friends in town to the effect that Mr. Dean Kester of Timmins, Ontario, has been able to leave the hospital and return to his northern town, following a very critical illness. Mr. Kester's friends in his home town will be pleased to learn about his improvement in health, and hope that he will soon be able to resume his law practise at Timmins.

## ALLIED ASSOCIATION

The Brierbush Hospital at Stouffville has recently become a member of the newly formed Allied Private organization that embraces all the of sight at the farm auction on the private licensed hospitals in Toronto. premises of Woburn Farms on the outside the city taken into the on Tuesday of this week. The 10-20 organization. Since the institution tractor sold for \$410, and the threshhas steadily grown in importance in ing machine outfit went over the and accommodation at a time when \$185, and a milking machine without the Toronto organization is glad to realized \$7,000, and Auctionee recognize this outside institution. The Farmer was through selling at 5.30 aims of the private hospitals organization are no doubt mutual benefits and a desire to improve the service by trading information and exby having a united and uniform

practically all the time now, in fact of Commerce. accommodation is at a premium most of the time.

## BIRTHS

COULOMBE - At The Brierbush Hospital, Stouffville, on Sunday, March 28th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulombe, Locust Hill, a soni- journe young on

boys.

# but Run Poor So Far

increased demand of tappers.

down as a failure.

Hopes to Increase

Robert Ratcliff, who owns a 20- law Nels Miller was one of the workacre sugar bush, five miles men employed on the building." northeast of Ringwood had hopes to over last year. First collection from over 1,800 sap pails was made in one that operations require the work of the hotel premises. That was a great six men working from early morn-'day for the hotel. ing until dark.

sap to make I gallon of pure maple foaming suds seething over the syrup, and before it reaches the con- mahogany, as the jolly bartender serstandard specified by the Wartime apron. Many commercial travellers Prices and Trade Board.

Three-Hour Process From the large storage tanks the

It requires three hours to process Tennyon is heavily stocked with through the sections of each vat, and cattle and has no hired help on the is siphoned into another. When it converted into the double and if vat, it comes out in its manufactured well. Someone might buy it just

> the Ratcliff farm is attended by at a real premium. "Fat" Steckley, an expert in the manufacture of maple syrup, with more than 30 years' experience. His job is to make sure that the sap is to make sure more than 30 years' experience. His kept at a constant boiling temperature until it reaches its final stage of processing, where it is tested by a thermometer for consistency. When the syrup is ready to be run off it is put through a heavy strainer to separate dirt and other impurities known as "maple sand." This by-product is used for chemical purposes.

trees tapped.

### WOBURN FARMS AUCTION TOTALS \$7,000.

While the crowd was not as larg Hospital Association, which is an as was anticipated prices soared out The local hospital is the only one Markham Road just south of Malvern the county by it increasing expansion \$800 mark. A new cultivator brought hospitalization is a prime requisite, any fittings \$200.00. The whole sale

## JOINS THE NAVY

Norman Baker of Belleville and perience with each other. Their son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, claims can be more readily expressed Stouffville, has enlisted at Kingston with the Royal Canadian Navy. Norman and his wife reside in Belleville The hospital is booked to capacity where he holds a position in the Bank

## GOING WEST NEXT WEEK

repair his premises, hence "dad!" Hospital, Stouffville, on Monday, borough's daughter, (Elsie) Mrs. ville this week for a day or two.

Probably one of the best known landmarks in Uxbridge Township is the Todd hotel property facing the More sap poils hang from maple C.N.R. station on the main road trees in sugar bush farms throughout through the village. Since the place suburban Toronto this season, indi- is being offered by auction on April cating that farmers are striving to S, a few facts about the premises are increase production to meet the war- interesting. The building contains 14 time demand for maple syrup and rooms and was known as the Vicsugar. Last weekend not a spile toria Hotel, built 70 years ago by the could be obtained from the hard- late James Todd. The property never wares in Stouffville because of the passed out of the Todd name even after the bar room was closed in Warm weather started the sap run- 1907 when . Local Option came into ning, and many producers of maple effect. The reporter interrogated syrup made their first collection in quite a few before he located anyone preparation for boiling operations who could tell us when the place last week. The season, however, got was built. Then we came across the off on a late start, for weather con- veteran William Whittleton and he off badly and outside of a couple of informed us right off. "Why," said good runs up to Tuesday, the run this old-timer of the Goodwood diswas a failure. Unless more favorable trict, "that hotel building was built weather comes the season will go about 70 years ago. I remember it -The place was built to the order of James Todd, and his brother-in-

We interviewed the Township increase this year's output threefold Clerk Hezekiah Roach first, but he could not recall the place being built, although he said he was not day, and his new, large evaporator around Goodwood very much when was put into operation to run off the a young man. Like Mr. Whittleton he first boiling of pure maple syrup. did remember the old cheese factory. Production is on such a large scale and he recalled the big fair held near

Others could readily recall the It requires 40 gallons of raw maple days of the old bar room and the it must be graded to the ved the drinks wearing his white stayed at Goodwood over night in To make one complete collection those early days. Good warm rooms

> It is now suggested that the property going under the hammer to satisfy a mortgage would return a very good revenue for anyone who would convert it into a double house. The lot is one of the most desirable in Goodwood either as a business site or for a fine residence after the war.

The Tribune contacted John Ashenhurst about this angle of the sale, but he wasn't so sure there would be would be a fine lot, however," said Mr. Ashenhurst prominent in the building trade throughout the district. He explained that the rents were very low in Goodwood, and ventured the opinion that probably the best rent obtained for any house in the village would be. \$100 per year, but at that he said the place could be to get a home right now when houses The sap evaporator and fire box on in Goodwood and everywhere else are

The fourth annual session Emmanuel Bible School will come to the big crowd were Inspector MaJury, a close with the Graduation Exercises in the Gormley Mennonite Brethren Clare. Atkinson is another large in Christ Church, Friday evening, producer in Whitchurch, and Sam. April 2, at 8 o'clock. Bishop E. J. Fretz in Pickering has over 600 Swalm, chairman of the General and he is said to be a good judge. Christ Church, is to be the guest 100 miles around. speaker. The student body, under the direction of Prof. J. R. Steckley, will by Carl Saigeon, but only one selling render several groups of choral num- ring was operated. bers, and two students will give testimonies of what school life has meant to them.

Three young ladies will receive the diploma of the school for having completed the three-year course of studies. Seven other students will receive the teacher's certificate of the Evangelical Teacher Training Association for having completed the pre; liminary course.

Those receiving the diploma are, Kathleen Jones, Stouffville; Edna Pridham, Stayner; and Alice Hachborn, Bresleau: Those receiving the certificate are Ruby Hiscox, Susan Heinrichs, Ruby Reinhart, Helen Doner, Walter Purdy, Mountoux and Daniel Thornhill.

The public are cordially invited to this service.

### RECORD COW RAISED BY BALLANTRAE FARMER

Mr. and Mrs.: Lou Lownsborough Former reeve of Whitchurch, Mr. are leaving next week on a Western Herman Kidd, is a good kind of trip that will take them to Carnduff, farmer as well as a legislator. This Sask., where they will visit their son week Bert Tait delivered a Holstein for the next month. Garage proprie- cow for him to the Toronto Stock tor there he intends to enlarge and Yards which tipped the city scales at 1840 pounds. The weight of the will be of great help during the un- animal startled the buyers on the big market, and well it might. It takes a big cow to weigh even 1,600 pounds March 29th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Teel and three children were down according to Mr. Tait. Mr. Kidd! Lorne McMullen, the gift of twin from their farm home near Wood- cashed in \$170.00 for the animal, a to spent spent the weekend with his week after being in bed sick for ten really handsome return.

# Big Preparations Todd Hotel Building Four for Council, Two for for Syrup Harvest Built 70 Years Ago Deputy Reeve, in Markham Twp. By-Election April 5th

REEVE CHARLIE HOOPER



Ten years on Markham Township Council, Charlie Hooper, 4th concession farmer, was rewarded this week with an acclamation for the position of reeve to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late James Rennie. Reeve Hooper was on his 7th term as Deputy Reeve, a position he held for all those years without ever having an election contest.

# Iractor Auctions

A pubic auction sale that is said to have run into five figures was conducted for W. Brumwell near Lansing last Wednesday by Clarke Prentice. From the drop of the hat prices were high sounding, and they remained high all afternoon. tractor outfit a 21-60 went to Andy Grant, Wexford for \$2,160. The first bid was \$1,000, then \$1,500 was bid,

then hundred dollar advances were taken until near the top when \$10 bids were welcome. Another great sale was the combine sold to W. A. Mackay for \$975. The outstanding sales in smaller implements was the hay loader for \$205, spring tooth harrows \$80, wagon gear mounted on rubber and home-made \$103, set of electric clippers \$30.00

A marvelous price was paid for grain bags when 12 dozen sold for affected by the upset in council is. 60c each. New price bags are 45c. Albert Reesor, the only man sitting if you can get them. The binder went on the council until after the election to a man from Mount Albert for \$290 next Monday, April 5th. and tractor plow \$190. The hay loader which brought \$205 was sold by the same firm of auctioneers six years ago to Mr. Brumwell for \$10 less than today's price.

Horses went around \$145 for the best, and cattle featured best in young cattle selling at \$78 each.

Among the more notable guests in Chief Coroner Dr. Smirlie Lawson, Jack Fraser. The Chief Inspector made the statement that he believed the crowd on hand would total 4000. Executive Board of the Brethren in Buyers were recorded from a circle

Auctioneer C. Prentice was assisted

# **Anniversary**

spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. also three sons Howard and James Peter Stickley, Almira, on Tuesday, in Toronto, and Kirby Hakney of March 30th, on the occasion of their! Oshawa, who conducted a garage in 25th wedding anniversary. Thirty Stouffville for a short time a few guests paid tribute to the highly years ago. There are six grandchildesteemed couple.

After a bountiful wedding supper of Omemee, and two sisters, Mrs. an appropriate scripture was read by James Smalley and Mrs. Fred Baston. year," by Jim Painter. A speech was White, Russel Dowswell. made by Constable Ben. Gayman, and Owing to ill health of his wife and a reading by Edgar Stickley. The his own health Mr. Hakney had just closing remarks came from the bride issued bills for a farm stock sale to and groom. They recalled many happy be held on April 10, which will go events of their nuptial bliss. We wish on notwithstanding the passing of Mr. and Mrs. Stickley many more Mrs. Hakney. years of happiness.

After seven years of continuous acclamations in Markham Township. a slate is now before the electors for the positions of deputy reeve and two councillors. About 60 ratepayers attended the nomination.

With Charlie Hooper receiving an acclamation for the reeveship at the nomination meeting last Monday afternoon, Councillors W. L. Clark and Harry Barber decided to fight it out for the position of deputy reeve. Mr. Clark was' deputy reeve once before, hence feels that he is the senior man, while Mr. Barber says he beat Clark at the polls in the last contest for council and therefore he should step up. The ratepayers will decide their issue.

For council there are four in the field, two to be elected. Each candidate spoke briefly at the nomination. Reuben Pearse laid claim to being the only candidate living east of the Sth concession with the exception of Win Timbers on the north townline.

W. C. Gohn, nominated for council said he would never again have aspiration to run for Markham council. He had served his day. Likewise, Albner Sumerfeldt said he would not be a candidate either although his name was placed in nomination. Mr. Gohn sounded a note of co-operation with the city of Toronto who were trying to back out of an agreement with the county, wishing only to contribute on county roads within 20 miles of the city.

"I have been a road foreman for ten years," said Arthur Buchanan. nominated for council, and this gave him experience.

Archie Fleming and Win Timbers, two new faces entirely in municipal affairs, spoke briefly. Mr. Timbers congratulated Mr. Gohn who had "been through the mill," for not holding aspirations to start in again, thereby giving new men a chance.

Reuben L. Stiver held a nomination for both deputy and for the; council. He decided to cast his lot as a councillor, but is a former denuty reeve.

Dalton Rumney for council said he was going to run, but this didn't mean that he was going to run around for votes. He would leave the issue with the electors.

When the time for filing nomination papers closed Tuesday night, the following stood for election: For deputy reeve-W. L. Clark

and Harry Barber. For Council (2 to be elected)-

Reuben Pearse, Reuben Stiver, Win. Timbers, Dalton Rumney. The third councillor who is not

## Farm Home Loses a Good Mother

Mrs. William Hakney passed away at the farm home on Lot 10, Concession 2, Uxbridge, Sunday, March 28, 1943, in her 66th year. Death followed a long period of declining health from heart trouble. Mrs. Hakney's maiden name was

Florence Mortson, she being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mortson f Epson where she was born. After her marriage to Mr. Hakney the couple lived most of their time in Uxbridge township at Siloam and on the second with the exception of a short time on a farm south of Claremont. She was a loying mother and her home was her earthly shrine. Besides her husband there survives to revere her memory two daughters, Mrs. Thos. Machesseney, Glasgow, A very pleasant evening was and Mrs. Edward Taylor, Garabaldi, ren, also one brother Horace Mortson

Elder Henry Heise from Proverbs The funeral on Tuesday afternoon 31:10-31. Then the chairman's re- was held from the home of their marks followed the hymn, "Blest be daughter Mrs. Taylor, interment bethe tie that binds." Then a young ing made at Goodwood cemetery. The lady made her appearance wearing service was taken by Rev. W. R. the bride's dress of 25 years ago. A Kendall, and the pall bearers were: reading was given on, "things that Messrs. Bert Tindall, Samuel Bacon, happened in the last twenty-five Earl Tindall, A. Faulkner, Robert

Cpl. George Saunders returned to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heise of Toron- duty at Windsor, Wednesday this