STOUFFVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, JULY 1st, 1943

Householders Warned to Guard Water Privileges

The authorities have instructed the Police to strictly enforce the bylaw governing the use of lawn hose in Stouffville. The hours are from 6 to 8 each evening, and no longer. this week completed her 200th pair The additional water supply will not of socks for the boys in the army. be ready for some time, consequent- Some of Miss Urquhart's work is ly the council have to guard our sup- keeping sailors warm down under ply during July and August so that the sea, others are in the skies and there will be ample for house and still more are worn by ground forces. fire use.

Every user should co-operate in and worth while. this matter and see to it that there Two hundred pairs of socks, all are no users who try to prolong hand made, represent a lot of work, their use of hose beyond the pre- and is surely a commendable effort. scribed time. .Even if all obey the order carefully, there is no guarantee that the use of hose will be continued during the summer. That will all depend on the length of each dry spell.

August, but so many things can hap- Ladies Double Quartette in Ratcliff's minated and qualifies, then an elecpen that it would not be wise to Hall, on Thursday evening. \$77.50 tion will be held one week after the count on it. It took months to ob- was raised, including a \$10 gift. | nomination date. Election matters tain a priority for some material that This is the third concert by the are very quiet and no idea could be job, and contractor John Castle is ex- British War Victims' Fund. pected to commence actual operations on the installation of the dam and ship of Mrs. Alma Oldham is cerminiature reservoir in ten days. The tainly deserving of great thanks on hydro line from the 8th concession to the part of the public in this splenthe reservoirs is almost completed, did work, while on the other hand and will be ready before the dam and the girls appreciated the splendid miniature reservoir are installed.

FINISHED 200th PAIR SOCKS

There are many enthusiastic knitters in and about Stouffville, one of whom is Miss Mae Urquhart, who so that her effort is certainly helpful NOMINATION SEES NO

LADIES DOUBLE QUARTETTE RAISED OVER \$160

There is a possibility that the new their appreciation of the concert put H. Silverthorn. installation could be functioning in on in aid of Greek Relief by the If more than one candidate is no

ordinarily could have been obtained Quartette within three weeks, when learned as to who might offer their in a week. However, we believe that previously \$57.25 was made for the services. everything is now purchased for the Chinese Relief, \$27 in aid of the

support given them.

High School Examination Results are Announced

Grade IX— Honours (I) — Paul Bloomington Boy Cummings, Rita Wagg.

Honours (II)-Marie Feren, Beatrice Lickorish, Kenneth Noxon, *Phyllis Pugh, *Mildred Reesor, Bernard Salmon, *Albert Smalley, Ruth Windsor.

Honours (III)-Phyllis Burknol-Earl Moore, William Nigh, Lewis

Raxlin, Lenora White.

man, Allan Sider. Grade X.

*Duncan Smith, Pauline Smith.

Myland, Doris Vague.

Harold Drewery, Ted Williams. In Grades XI and XII these results

are given subject to ratification by the Department of Education.

Grade XI Stanley Ball, Eng. II; Hist. II; Sc. 1; Fr. III; Lat. III. Evelyn Beach, Eng. III; Hist. III;

Math. II; Sc. C; Fr. II; Lat. I. Celeste Bright, Eng. (C; Hist. C; Math. C: Sc. C; Fr. C; Lat. C. Hazel Brownsberger, Eng. II; Hist.

C; Math. C; Sc. C; Fr. C; Lat. C. Ted Boadway, Eng. III; Math. II; Sc. III; Fr. III; Lat. II. Betty Davis, Eng. II; Hist. III;

Math. II; Sc. C; Fr. III; Lat. C. Margaret Freel, Hist. III.

*Luella Harper, Eng. I; Hist. I; Math. I; Sc. I; Fr. 1; Lat. I. Benny Jones, Eng. II; Hist. II; Sc. III; Fr. C; Lat. C.

Eldred King, Eng. III; Hist. C; Math. II; Sc. II; Fr. II; Lat. II. Margaret Peterson, Eng. C; Hist.C

Sc. C; Fr. III; Lat. C. Marion Salmon, Eng. II; Hist II; Math. II; Sc. II; Fr. I; Lat. I Jean Sanderson, Eng. C; Sc. C;

Fr. I; Lat. C. Stanley Schmidt, Eng. C; Math. C; Sc. II; Fr. C; Lat. C. Harold Steckley, Eng. II; Hist. II;

Math. C; Sc. I; Fr. II; Lat. I. Harry Schell, Eng. C; Hist. C; Math. C; Sc. C; Fr. C; Lat. C. Kenneth Schell, Eng. II; Hist. I;

Math. C; Sc. I; Fr. II; Lat. I. Mable Tindall, Eng. III; Hist. III; Math. C; Sc. C; Fr. C; Lat. C. Marion Weldon, Eng. I; Hist. I;

Math. III; Sc. III; Fr. I; Lat. I. Mary Williams, Eng. II; Math. C; Sc. C; Fr. II; Lat. II.

- Grade XII *Cameron Aldred, Eng. C; Hist.C; II. Math. H; Fr. C.

Frances Clarkson, Eng. I; Hist. I; Math. I; Sc. I; Fr. I; Lat. I. Math. I; Sc. II; Fr. II; Lat. III. Ruth Gooding. Eng. I; Hist. I;

Math. I; Sc. I; Fr. I; Lat. I. Lorraine Hivey, Eng. IIb; Hist. C; Math. II; Sc. II; Fr. III.

Math. I; Sc. I; Fr. I; Lat. I.

C; Fr. I; Lat. III. . Pearla Taylor, Eng. III; Hist. I;

was solemnized on Wednesday after- increasingly scarce. The salary is noon last week when Miss Muriel \$1500, with annual increases. Pennock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. der, Douglas Davis, Muriel Kerswell, Frank Pennock, Green River, was ried man, and is expected to move Markham township where he was united in marriage to Mr. John Bur- to town some time this fall when raised and educated. After some nett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert a residence is available. Credit (C).—Betty Farmer, Rus- Burnett, Bloomington. The ceremany sell Forfar, Ruth Hunt, Erle Leh- was performed at the parsonage, Stouffville, by Rev. Gibson W.Brown. Miss Phyliss Farley of Pickering, was Honours (I)-Audrey Baker, Betty bridesmaid and Mr. Elmer Burnett Jean Freel, Kenneth Green, Margar- best man. A reception was held at ita Grubin, Audrey Jennings, Vera the home of the bride's parents, King, Evelyn Shantz, Audrey Slack. when a large number of guests were Honours (II) - Eleaner Goudie, present. Later the bride and groom Warren Moyer, *Robert Schell, left for Niagara and other places on a short honeymoon. On their return Dr. Walter Sangster have made a several years. Honours (III)-Lawrence Barkey, the groom who was one of the bus valuable donation to the High School In the year 1898 Mr. Smith chose Frank Couperthwaite, Kathleen drivers between Stouffville and Ajax, Library it was disclosed Monday Annie Gee of Victoria Square as his Green, Kenneth Jennings, Georgina left for military training camp in evening when the School Board in life partner. They began their mar-Toronto, where if he makes the final session was offered the library or ried life first on a farm at Ringwood Credit (C)-Barbara Brillinger, medical successfully, will be in the collection of books belonging to the and later moving to Gormley, twenarmy for the duration.

89-YEAR-OLD GEO. NOBLE DEAD

George Hiram Noble who died in Toronto last week at the great age of 89 years, spent a good many days in the village of Stouffville, employed as a tailor. He worked for the late John Bray and later for Mr. H. W. Sanders when the latter conducted the tailoring establishment in the Sanders block now the Riches hardware premises.

The aged man was a native of Hamilton. His wife predeceased him some years, and there survives two sons, Bert and Charles, and a halfbrother, Sidney, also a half-sister,

Mrs. Ruth Seebright. The funeral to Pine Hill cemetery was attended by an unusual occurrence when Mrs. Bert Noble stumbled and fell as she walked behind the casket, and sustained a broken arm. The unfortunate woman was in a highly nervous condition and scarcely realized what was going on. Some of the mourners feared there might be an added tragedy since Mrs. Noble was removed from the scene in a very weakened condition.

Math. I; Sc. I; Lat. I; Fr. I. Eileen Weldon, Eng. Ik Hist. II; Math. III; Sc. II; Fr. II; Lat. I.

The following students secured the following standing in subjects of Grade XII.

*Wilbur Smalley, Hist. II. *Noreen Steckley, Sc. (XI) I; Lat.

Norma Stover, Math. II; Sc. C. Grade XIII

No results of this grade are avail-Margaret Glover, Eng. III; Hist.I; able until August when the Departmental certificates are issued. All students who are serving under

the Farm Service Force are reminded that no certificates can be issued unweeks of service are complete.

L. C. Murphy, B.A., Principal. friends.

OVER 1,000 PEOPLE EXPEC-TED FOR JULY 1st CONCERT

Additional seating has been added to provide for the big crowd of over one thousand people expected to crowd into Stouffville Arena for the Lions Club Concert this Thursday Night, July 1st.

Your admission ticket will entitle you to a chance to win a \$100 Victory Bond or a fine Leather Windbreaker. Master of Ceremonies, Alex. Ridley anticipates one of the best shows in years. The proceeds are for the Lions Child Welfare Work.

CANDIDATE IN SIGHT

.This week it is expected that a date will be set for the coming nomination meeting to choose a candidate or candidates to fill the vacancy on the Village Council of Stouffville A well filled auditorium showed caused by the death of the late John

High School Staff

Paul W. Sherk of Kitchener, was engaged to fill the vacancy on the marriage will take place in July. High School staff, caused by the resignation of Mr. Russel Barker, at a special meeting of the School Board held on Monday evening. Mr. Sherk Markham Farmer entered the College of Education last year, but was chosen by the Minister of Education to fill the vacancies in Merriton and later at Port Colborne, owing to the teacher shortage. Mr. Sherk is a specialist in mathematics and physics.

A quiet but interesting wedding indicating that they are becoming two weeks before.

Valuable Volumes

late Dr. Sangster. able sets as Makers of Canada, Uni- Unionville, where he lived until the versal Book of Literature, works by time of his death. Mr. Smith was Carlyle, and the full volume of the a member of the Victoria Square Encyclopaedia Britannica, all of United Church. which will be highly prized by the Left to mourn his loss are his staff as a valuable and needed addi- wife Annie Gee and seven children. tion to the library at the local aca- Four sons, Alfred of Unionville,

demy. . included the fine case in which they daughters, Mrs. Ambrose Canning of

added incentive to the School Board ley, and sister Fannie of Aurora. to press ahead with the installation | The funeral service was held or of a library room which is planned June 23rd, from his late residence. hall in space now in disuse over the Square cemetery. Pall-bearers were and knew when to sell. turn of the stairs.

plate will be placed in the new library room when it is arranged recognizing the much appreciated and useful gift from the Sangster home.

TAKES BRIDE FROM SUSSEX BY THE SEA



FIVE GENERATIONS AT LOCUST HILL



It is not often that a newspaper has an opportunity to photograph five generations, and certainly it is rare that such a fine looking group n't employ them at all. as shown above is to be seen. Unique too, is the fact that all are mothers and daughters, excepting of course the baby, which can, however, qualify as being a daughter.

From left to right are Mrs. Hagerman, aged 94, Mrs. Martin Hoover, tion, and was forced to procure a Mrs. A. D. Troyer, Mrs. Anthony and baby daughter. Mrs. Hagerman, great great grandmother, despite her great number of years, was bright and keen when Photographer W. R.Sanders, Stouffville took the charming group at the old Hagerman home just east of Locust Hill. Mrs. Hagerman was a daughter of the late Col. Wm. Button, who was a brother of F. I. and E. A. Button's grandfather.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Graham of Ringwood, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Florence to L.A.C. Clifford G. Barkey, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barkey of Altona. The

Dies in 83rd Year

Charles Edward Smith of Unionville, passed away in the Toronto Only three applications were receiv- General Hospital, Monday, June 21, Takes a Bride ed in reply to a recent advertisement after a comparatively short illness, for a male teacher for the local staff, having entered the hospital less than

Mr. Smith was born in Scarboro Township in the year 1860, later The new teacher is a young mar- moving to the Third concession of years the family moved to Gormley into the Smith homestead on the Fourth concession.

Mr. Smith was one of a family of eight, five brothers and two sisters. Only one brother and one sister are left to survive him, Mr. Wm. Smith of Gormley, and Miss Fannie Smith of Aurora. Other brothers, John, Harry, Alfred and Richard, and one Executors of the estate of the late sister; Susanne predeceased him

ty-three years ago, they purchased Included in the gift is such valu- the farm of the late Mr. Geo. Gee at

Murray of Toronto, Walter of Union-In addition to the books there is ville, and Fraser of Agincourt. Three Hamilton, and Marion of Toronto, The handsome gift will be an also one brother William of Gorm-

to be built at the end of the upper Interment took place in the Victoria his four sons and two sons-in-law, No doubt a suitable inscription Capt. Wm. Nursey and A. Canning.

Markham Twp.

One of the biggest shows ever put on in Markham Township by an army of tent worms is to be seen on the 10th concession just below Stouff- Stouffville Comfort Fund, ville, where the worms have attacked | Dear Bert: trees.

According to the District Rep. it long we'll all be into it over here, again. Married in England on May 22, would be advisable to allow the but the soener we are, the sooner 1943, George Abell of Ringwood, worms to run their course, keeping we'll be home. Cheerio, took for his bride Christine Norman, close watch to see that they do not til certification for farm service has a pretty young miss from Sussex by spread to orchards in the district. Grace Latcham, Eng. I; Hist. I; been obtained. It is imperative that the Sea. Brother Bob. Abell was If they do the worms should be Dear Comrades, these certificates be turned in to the best man. The groom has been over- sprayed, otherwise they may be left Eileen Reid, Eng. C; Math. C; Sc. Principal as soon as the thirteen seas for three years. George is seen alone to destroy the wild trees they the smokes I got the other day. will subside.

RECEPTION FOR BRIDE AND GROOM

About 50 friends gathered at the groom of last Saturday. Many use- came liable for the tax. ful and beautiful gifts were received. It is too bad that an otherwise

Oshawa. The bride was the former is not far away when politicians will Doreen Crawforth, and the groom is be forced to demand that these nuisthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher ance accounts be struck from the roll Goudie of Stouffville. The nuptial of the Unemployment Commission. knot was tied by Rev. S. Goudie, There are now 2,000 employees workgrandfather of the groom.

Saturday for Dauphin, Man., where other insignificant or casual workers Ivan will take up his duties as a will add to the growing number on mechanic in the R.C.A.F.

Trying to Squeeze Pennies from Lads Working in Holidays

Cruising through town for a couple of weeks three employees of the. Unemployment Insurance Commission stirred the wrath of more than one business man when they insisted that children who do errands, or youngsters who distribute bills, or do odd chores for business places must forfeit some of their pittance. to the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Merchants were really shocked when these men made this disclosure, and vengeance against the whole scheme was vowed by more than one person we talked to. Others said the kids would suffer for they would-

Another instance was where an retired citizen over 60 years came back to help in the emergency situabook. It was argued that this man was retired and independent of work, and that when he is through with the present job, he will go into retirement again. It was pointed out that he was so unlikely to receive benefit, and having worked all his days, should not be called upon to enter the new scheme. This made no difference, he was forced to take a book or his employer would be subject to a fine.

Still another small instance was home of Rev. S. and Mrs. Goudie, reported where a mother is doing Mill street, on Tuesday evening to part time employment as a temportender a miscellaneous shower to Mr. ary measure. The axe fell on her, and Mrs. Ivan Goudie, bride and for according to the set up she be-

along with sincere and hearty con- fine scheme is going into disfavor gratulations of the friends assembled. because of this attempt to collect Mr. and Mrs. Goudie were married petty items from children, over-aged at the home of the bride's sister in people, and casual workers. The day ing for the Commission, and the re-The young couple will leave on cent action to force in children and the pay rolls of the Commission.

ocal Airman Attended an English Auction Sale

COMFORT FUND MAIL May 30, 1943

I hear you have had a hard winter, as we have had soft one. Here in Scotland it has been like fall all winter. I am still instructing, but ent taken to the hospital the past will move again soon I expect. Your week. Her sister Mrs. Levi Hoover parcel arrived just as I was going on leave, so I am eating the contents now that I'm back.

I went to Yorkshire for leave and had a great time. I know some of the farmers, so I had a few real meals of eggs, ham with plenty of butter, whipped cream, preserved fruit and cake. I won't forget my leave for a while. I went to a farm sale and saw the owner receive three times as much for the goods as he gave for them three years ago. Horare shelved, a valuable piece of fur- Gormley. Mrs. William Nursey of ses, ordinary good farm horses sold Cows were \$110 to \$170. A walking plow ten years old brought \$100. The farm, three years ago sold for

> The farmer was a real business man Jerry paid our district a visit some time ago. One can always tell the German planes by the sound. The radio said they were Junkers 88 and approximately 16% were shot down. Thanks again to all the folks The war looks more encouraging and who have helped the Soldiers' Comfort Fund, as the boxes go a long again, way to breaking up camp monotony, and get the taste of camp hash from

\$6,500, and now brought \$15,500

our mouths. Best wishes, Alfred Thomas. Dear Bert,

neglected fence lines that had grown I guess you will think I have forup with wild cherries and apple gotten you, for it has been quite some time since I last wrote to thank Farmers who became alarmed at the you for the boxes you have been sight of huge sacks of worms like sending me. They have been keeping bags of potatoes hanging from the us pretty busy this last month. It trees got in touch with Councillor has been cool over here with quite a Albert Reesor who took time to look lot of rain lately, in fact it's raining into the matter. Mr. Reesor con- right now. I see by The Tribune that tacted District representative W. H. some of the boys have been giving Coburn at Newmarket, sending him up their jobs to work at Pickering. some of the worms and it was: from I also noticed that Jimmie Thomas this source the "bugs" were identi- was missing. Sure hope he's okay, a fied as the tent caterpillar. prisoner anyway. I think before

Harold Lewis.

Just a few lines to thank you for here with one of his English boy have attacked. In due time they think I have lost some that you sent Morley Pugh, George Abell, George in January. We lost a lot of mail in Stewart.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS Mrs. Maud Jack was removed from her home to the Brierbush hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Jack has been very ill for some time now. Miss Annie Silversides was another local patiis also in the hospital, so that the two sisters are now under one roof

AGINCOURT AND STOUFFVILLE TAKE PRIZES

Sixteen rinks competed in the mixed doubles tournament on the Stouffville lawn bowling greens on Thursday last week. Weather conditions were ideal for a grand time. The first prize went to an Agincourt rink, Mr. and Mrs. Walton, while Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Thompson, Stouffville, won second prize, Mr. and Mrs. Burrows, Agincourt, third, George Saunders and Mrs. Fred Crossen, fourth. Thus the honors were equally divided between Agincourt and Stouffville.

January and February. It was a mild winter here, only snow on the ground about one day and now the country looks nice and the flowers and trees are all in full leaf again. maybe it will soon be over. Thanks

Alfred Maskel.

May 1, 1943

Received another parcel today ... May 11, 1943 Sure glad to get it. Thanks to the Comfort Fund. I've had the pleasure of meeting "Louie" Morden and "Puffy" Davis and "Ollie" Larkin recently. Sorry to hear of the death of some of the home people. Thanks

again for the smokes. Mike Brown.

Hello Bert, I just received another 300 smokes, first since Christmas, guess my mail went astray. We are having nice weather over here now. I hope to go to Ireland on my next leave. I'd sure be glad to look anyone up for my friends in Stouffville. Thanks

Gordon Lehman.

Cards of acknowledgement were also received from Fred Madill, Gordon Draper, Price Pugh, R. Cooper, O. D. Nesbitt, Bob Abell, Leland Fairles, George Williams, G. C.Smith,