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STOUFFYILLE RED CROSS REACHES \$4,399

Stiff Objective of \$3900 Passed by Generous Givers

Residents and former residents of Stouffville may be filled with just pride when they read of the magnificent response made here on behalf of the Red Cross campaign. The grand sum of \$4,399 has been contributed, of which all but \$600 came from the people of this village whose population numbers 1300; Nearly \$3 for every man, woman and child. It constitutes a record for the counties of York and Ontario.

Nr. Joseph Helmkay has purchased a 100 acre farm just south of Goodwood from George Rodanz of Toronto. The property was Mr. Rodanz's parental home. It is fully equipped with buildings, and was recently advertised for sale through the columns of this paper.

Rive Implement

in a big way due to the careful plans laid down by the committee headed by President F. L. Button. and Barber Shop Added to this every canyasser seemed seized with the responsibility placed in his or her hands, and Premises on Main St the knowledge they were going out to do a job that needed doing. It needed no apologies.

it took the smaller gifts so gladly of the implement business. given to make the drive the grand | The "Red" Forsyth barbering | He was an exceptionally bright boy success it proved to be. Our boys shop will continue to function in and sorrow reigns throughout the in prison camps will be cheered by the same old premises without indistrict because of the fateful news. Possession of blot

municipalities nearby, and which and snippers these 10 or 15 years. in each case were just about being reached last weekend. Markham village objective \$1300, Town of Uxbridge and Township of Scott combined \$2,000, Richmond Hill \$3,100, Mr. Orla Heise of Victoria Square and Pickering village \$1500. The bought the Allis-Chalmers tractor and Pickering village \$1500. The bought the Allis-Chalmers tractor town of Aurora was short \$2,000 on for \$680 at the Clark Johnson puba \$4,500 objective Wednesday last lic auction on the 6th of Markham week. No wonder we say, "well last Monday. The threshing machdone Stouffville."

to raise ten million dollars and the inery end of the sale. Horses found objective has just been attained.

ceived by the secretary up to Satur- other at \$145. Jack Fraser, Downsday night, but there are still several view got the high priced one. A canvassers who are not quite filly sold for \$115. Sows just bred through and whose books are not went at \$54 and suckers \$6. The sale available at the time of going to totalled nearly \$4,000. The Johnpress, so the remaining donations sons still have another farm, but will be acknowledged next week owing to help situations and other

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Jas. Slack	2
Mrs. B. Burkitt	2
Lillian Dowswell	15
Mrs. Thos. Davis	100
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Mrs. F. L. Button	10
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Frank Mowder

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Mrs. W. H. Shaw

Miss L. Waters

Harvey Schell

Ambrose Stover-

C. H. Bell

Dominion Stores, Stouffville

man and C. H. Nolan

Dr. E. S. Barker

Milt. Smith

campaign meets with success. Horace Walsh Elmer Daniels Harry Golden Roy Curtis Robt. Snowball 50 00 Mrs. K. Verner (Texas) .. 25 00 Ormsby Lehman 50 00 Wesley Boadway 50 00 Collected by Mrs. Geo. Storey and prepared the councils would get together and call for tenders for money on five porkers, sold last father who entered the place as a till survey was no money in raising pigs at present father bought the farm for Edgar's money on five porkers, sold last volve married man. Later the son 5 00 Miss Laura Hill Collected by Messrs. Hugh Banner. Mrs. P. Lewis & Eileen .. Mrs. E. Pearson 1 00 Mrs. B. Coy 25 00 Mrs. E. A. Wilson 10 00 Mr. W. E. Duke 10 00 Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Pugh 25 00 Miss A. B. Clark 25 00 Mr. and Mrs. W. Slack (Continued on Page Six)

BOUGHT GOODWOOD FARM

The Alex. Grubin estate has di-The giving was placed on a high vested itself of still more of its real elevation when the first ten donal estate holdings in Stounville. This tions were for \$100 or more each, week they sold to Messrs. Bell & Ottawa last week stating that Fly-leceased. Member of the Mennon-like they sold to Messrs. Bell & Ing Officer Bill Tranmer was presented by Mr. Bell, and Sumed dead. Bill guided RAF Lansel Bolender lived an exemplary life Bolender lived an exemplary life CHURCH HILL BRIDE Ballantrae Garage elevation when the first ten dona- estate holdings in Stouffville. This Mrs. Jas. McCullough, J. Borinsky, joining, and located on the south pated in bombing Berlin, Hanover, Master. Dr. H. B. Freel, J. H. Ratciiff, E. A. side of Main street immediately Hagen, Munich, Frankfurt, and The funeral on Tuesday afternoon Button, Wesley Schell, The Bethes | east of the Baptist church, and next other key targets. He was report was conducted by Rev. F. Huson da & Stouffville Telephone Co. to Dick' Ward's garage. The build- ed missing the last of January and the pall bearers being Messrs. Jacob Then when the regular canvass ing is a frame structure, housing his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Tran- Wideman, Orlen Fretz, John Brilstarted one of the first to send in the barber shop and implement mer, Bloomington, had no further linger, Wesley and Ernest Steckley, a substantial donation was the shop, and the new owners intend word until last week. Student of and Clare Atkinson. Service was Stouffville Machine & Tool Works to extend to the rear to accommc. Stouffville high school F.O. Tran- held at the home of her daughter for \$100. Fine as these gifts were date the ever-increasing demands mer was completing his course at Mrs. Preston. Interment Dickson

terruption, since the new landlord

BIG CASH DEALS AT FARM AUCTION

ine sold for \$685, the binder for The campaign across Canada was \$185, as the high lights of the machbetter bidding, one of the pair of Below we give the donations re- geldings going for \$152, and the Any errors will be gladly rectified. | causes they are reducing their holdings.

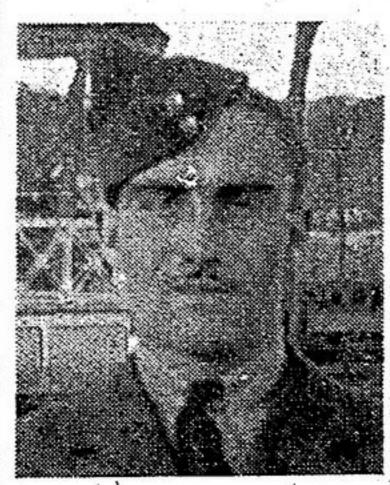
Italy Our Community Hall October created widespread interest Mr. and Mrs. Mowder lived together on a rented farm east of Claremont

erranean they have read in The parties. Tribune about the need of a Community Hall in Stouffville; and it heard early in the spring. A. G. has had consideration there. Here Slaught, and J. C. Boland conducted is a letter direct from Italy, receiv- the appeal for the appellant and ed this week from an old Stouffville Hon. F. J. Hughes and A.W.S. Greer boy Dwight Forsyth resident of appeared for Mr. Mowder. Tenth street until just before the Greer conducted the case when the war broke out. He says: Dear Sirs:

We have had the pleasure of receiving one or two copies of the Stouffville Tribune and note with great interest the campaign you are waging for a Community Hall in

ceive a letter with regards to a Community Hall from one so far shift stove, talking of Canada in general, such post-war problems

usually come up.



L.A.C. Ronald Gibbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbins, 7th concession, Whitchurch, is back in Canada training as an air gunner, after a long spell on active service overseas.

MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

Victoria College when he enlisted. Hill cemetery.

in Claremont Heart

The court action brought by Fred Mowder, Claremont merchant, a gainst Robert G. Roy, proprietor of a Toronto Art gallery, for alienation of his wife's affections, and for which Roy was assessed \$10,000 damages, may be fought all over

The judgment was appealed by Roy and Justices Fisher, Henderson and Gillanders handed out their decision a few days ago in Toronto.

On the ground of defects in the questions submitted to the jury, and other grounds, a new trial is directed. Costs of the first trial and of the appeal will be borne by Mr. Mowder, and costs of the new trial will abide the event.

The case heard at Whitby last until they parted company some time before a series of court ac-Even away over on the Medit- tions were participated in by both

A new trial would probably be jury was unanimous in awarding damages against Roy of \$10,000.

You may think it strange to re- Purchase of Second away, but on a long winter evening when we are sitting around a make. Uxbridge Snowplow

A village such as Stouffville Quaker Hill division of Uxbridge that seemed to be all that was de Gormley will observe their 50th kind or length. should be built around a Commun- township urged upon its council at manded, the fact that they were wedding day on March 28. The Seasoned Hard Maple, Yellow ity Hall, and I sincerely hope your their regular meeting in Goodwood small and on the thin side did not couple are life-long residents of the on Saturday the advisability of buy- weigh. The wee calves went with Markham-Whitchurch district. An interested Citizen, ing an extra snow plow. They the cows at the price. Horses which Dwight wanted it purchased so that the plow could be in operation next bit better. The best animal brought winter. The deputation was given \$125 and a gray mare \$106. A colt a sympathetic hearing, while it was sold for \$32. A. S. Farmer wielded also pointed out that the purchase the baton. of such equipment involved considerable difficulty owing to priorities and scarity of materials. No Farmer Doubles His action was taken.

Reeve Johnson reported on the Money on Porkers progress being made in the plans for cutting down Gravel Hill on the Edgar Storry, retiring from active Whitchurch townline. He said farming at Bloomington doesn't

2 00 ed by the auditor and accepted by The Tribune. the council. It indicated the town-1 00 ship had a substantial surplus last mer for the Storry furniture sale wife having died a few years ago, 1 cord, 4 foot length.

1 00 adjoruned to meet on April 10 in and a six-year old radio sold for comed so many over the past half 1 cord, 12" length 16.00 the evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Family Find Mother Passed in Sleep

Passing away in her sleep on Saturday evening, March 18, 1944, Mrs. Valentine Bolender went to her eternal reward without the slightest struggle. She was 72 years of age. Mrs. Bolender had been living with her son Eldon and it was at his home that the end came so suddenly. She had been ill in bed only the day of her death.

Born in Waterloo county, Mrs. Bolender was a daughter of Mr.and Mrs. David Moyer who moved to Dickson Hill when she was a girl. She married Valentine Bolender about 40 years ago, he being a widower at the time. Mr. Bolender died three years ago, and there survives them two sons, Eldon and Clare, also two daughters, Mrs.John Crawford, Toronto, and Mrs. Bernice Preston of Bethesda. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Abram Raymer, Markham, and Mrs. Wilmot Wideman of Fleet, Alberta. Messrs. Roy, Floyd and Harvey The sad news was received from Moyer were half-brothers to the

The people of Stouffville will announces that he will not move the barber from the place where he has faithfully pushed the clippers New Trial Directed Machines Outlawed

Possession of a slot machine any where, even in a private home, is length gown of blue silk jersey, prohibited under a measure which with matching flower head-dress received first reading in the legis and carrying pink roses, was the "All these machines are used for

ties of racketeers who place them McLaughlin soloist, sang "O Peron the premises," explained Attor- fect Love." ney-General L.E. Blackwell. "The only people we can prosecute are the 'little fellows' who have them on their premises.

"My department dislikes prosecuting 'little fellows', so this meas- Winterstein assisted, wearing an ure provides for the seizure of slot machines where found and under it no one can have property right in these machines." He said an owner can go before

not a slot machine. At the same For travelling the bride donned a week, as a temporary measure unmachines used for gambling and those for amusement. "An amusement device may be a

October created widespread interest child's toy. We cannot go to the extent of seizing such a device, so the act applies only to slot machines as such," he said. The bill enables a police officer to

enter a place by force if he has reasonable suspicion there is a slot machine on the premises.

The above change in the Act is probably brought about because of the disclosure made at the recent investigation in Whitchurch Township by the Attorney-General Department, at the request of Whitchurch Township council.

Fresh Cows in **Good Demand**

Grade cows, if they are just fresh are in great demand at auction sales and will bring bids that compare with registered animals. This was demonstrated again last week when grade animals, Herefords-Durhams, not too well fitted sold up to \$150 each at the auction sale of George Burrows held on the farm west of A deputation of farmers from the Vandorf. The cows were fresh and

more than original cost.





Ivan Bond Wallace Bond Above is pictured Ivan Bond (left) and his brother Wallace. Ivan in the R.C.A.F., stationed in Manitoba, is home on embarkation leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, Gormley. Pte. Wallace Bond went overseas last fall, and the brothers look forward to a happy meeting. Before enlisting Ivan drove a truck for Wilson soft drinks, while Wallace was employed in the Aurora tannery, Both men are married.

and flowers, the marriage of Ruby May Clark, daughter of Mr. Albert Clark and the late Mrs. Clark of Churchill, to Gordon Randolph Taber, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Taber of Bloomfield, New Brunswick, was solemnized by Rev. Norman Rowan assisted by Mr. C. Montgomery, at the home of the bride on Wednes-

day, March 15, 1944. -At 3 o'clock, to the strains of the wedding music played by Mrs. Bruce Winterstein, the bride, wearing a street length gown of pink silk jersey, with matching flower headdress, and carrying Johanna Hill roses was given in marriage by her father. Miss Mildred-Clark, sister of the bride wearing street

bride's only attendant. Mr. Tom Clark, brother of the gambling as a result of the activi- bride was best man and Mrs. Ivan

Following the ceremony Miss Marjorie Clark received, wearing a powder blue crepe dress and coroverseas green wool crepe and corsage of Talisman roses.

The happy couple left amid showers of confetti for their honeymoon to be spent at the home of the Hydro voltage for Stouffville is a magistrate to prove his device is groom's parents in New Brunswick. being increased three per cent this time, distinction is made between red dress and string of pearls the til extensive enlargement is made gift of the groom. Her coat was to the system that will ensure betblack with silver fox fur and red ter service in those parts of the

Amidst a pretty setting of ferns and flowers, the marriage of Ruby Property is Sold

A business change at Ballantrae of considerable interest was announced last week wherein the Norman Heisey garage has been sold to Jack Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beach of Musselman's Lake district. The reputed sale price for the comparatively new garage building and equipment is \$3,500. The location is a commanding one, since it serves a large lake custom in the summer season as well as a substantial farming community, and through traffic up the 8th concession of Whitchurch.

The owner is in charge of a fleet of trucks for a transport company working out of Gravenhurst, and prior to that was engaged in Stouff-Jack is a skilled motor

ANNOUNCEMENT

The engagement is announced of Mary Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. Morgan Baker, and the late sage of pink roses. In the absence Mrs. Baker, to Mr. Thomas K. Hutof the groom's mother, Mrs. Ross chinson, son of Mrs. Hutchinson and late Martin Hutchinson. The wedding to take place on April 8th at Baker Hill.

town where the voltage is weak.

Fuelwood Ceiling Prices Effective Throughout 1944

ATTENTION PARENTS

A Junior Branch of the Boy Scouts is to be organized in Stouffville. It will be called a Wolf Cub Pack. Boys who have passed their eighth birthday, but not their twelth can be Cubs.

Such an organization is greatly needed and your hearty, co-operation is requested.

Parents as well as the boys interested are asked to meet in the basement of Stouffville United Church on Wednesday evening, March 29, at 7.30 p.m.

A well known home in Whitchurch at Bloomington where the welcome sign was always on the outside these 65 years back, passed into history' last week when Mr. that just as soon as the survey was agree with those who say there is Edgar Storry sold the entire house-The auditor's report was present- week at my sale," Mr. Storry told young married man. Later the son Seasoned mixed wood, soft maple, Edgar took it over, and now with Road accounts were ordered paid ine bought 7 years ago for \$35 sold other way but to retire from the 1/2 cord, 24" length 7.25 century.

The ceiling price for fuel wood delivered in this section of York and Ontario counties, as set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board are listed below. All prices are for wood delivered to the premises of the purchaser. It would be well for readers to cut this item out for future reference, since we know from the many enquiries that frequent demands are made for these ceilings.

The-maximum price per cord at which any person may sell or offer any green fuelwood in this area shall in every case be one dollar less than the maximum price per Mr. and Mrs. William Dennie of cord of seasoned wood of the same

Birch, Beech, Oak, all bodywood: 1 cord, 4 foot length \$15.00 1 cord 24" length 16.50 half cord, 24" length 17.50 2-3rd cord, 16" length 12.00 1 cord, 12" length 9.50 Seasoned Hardwood mixed, hard maple, yellow birch, beech, oak, soft maple, elm, ash, and white birch: 1 cord, 24" length 15.00 1 cord, 24" length 7.75	c	beasoned flatd Maple,	Mone
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white birch, poplar, pine, spruce