STOUFFVILLE ONT., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1944

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Stanley Slack Roy Slack Roy Slack and Stanley Slack, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slack, residents just east of Stouffville, who are serving in the Canadian Army. Roy was recently promoted to rank of Corporal with the Brockville Rifles at Sidney, N.S. Prior to this he had spent a year at the West Coast. Stanley enlisted last fall and is now at the Brantford training centre. Prior to enlisting he was the Coco-Cola driver for Port Perry Bottling Works. Both boys attended High School in Stouffville.

## Native of Markham Jas. Frisby Dead

William Henry Frisby, for many years a guard at the Toronto Don Jail and the Langstaff Jail Farm, died at his home in Richmond Hill in his 79th year. He was buried in St. Philip's Anglican Cemetery, Unionville.

The fourth eldest son in a family of nine, he was born at Victoria Square in 1866 and became a noted athlete, excelling in soccer. With his brother, he operated several threshing machines in Markham Township and was active for many years in maintaining township

years was in contact with the worst crinminals of that period. He assisted in the search for the notorious Rose gang, which made a getaway from the jail by picking the lock of the executive chamber. In 1917 50 Years Together at Langstaff and remained there as guard until he retired in 1935. His influence on the younger Dennie, resident of New Gormley. "Fifty years is a long span, espes wilt is just 50 years ago since a prisoners during his long period of reached their 50th wedding day. cially if you are looking ahead, yet family by the name of Covington service as a guard resulted in many Living a retired life now they are to look backwards, it really does located in Stouffville. Two of the

Gertrude Thersk, two daughters, farmer enjoyed the settled conditivo years before that that I enter ton, but the first mentioned is dead. Kenneth of Toronto, and Ralph, a member of the Army Dental farmer of bygone days. William Corps; a sister, Mrs. William For-Dennie worked out since he was nock to drive me to Claremont to at her home in Toronto on Sunday

Mark Gillham, 75 year old King NATIVE OF IRELAND

Township farmer died last week NATIVE OF IRELAND Toronto.

# For Honeymoon

just been married the ocean voyage Smith. W. James on the farm is that some day I would return to Stouffville, the place of my birth grandchildren.

We refer the only son. There are eight to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. White, grandchildren. to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. White, grandchildren.

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Well known and M in the township. The family recent- Crone, also two brothers, Lambert change in the personnel of a town immediately, adjoining the Stouff- crawled back 30 feet and worked ly gathered to commemorate the and Benjamin Carver. Mr. Dennie hence my circle of old friends has ville cemetery property to the south his way into the house, according 50th anniversary of the parents, and has four sisters, Mrs. Fred Barker, become very small, yet on visits on the 10th concession of Markham to the story we have pieced to everybody always gave me a very 85 years ago, Mrs. R. Frampton died gether from what he has been able by Long Distance quite a formidable number. Mr. ford; Miss Emily Dennie of Toron-kind welcome. As I recently wan- at her home in Neepawa, Man., this to tell us. He told us he tried to and Mrs. White have three daught to, and Mrs. Wm. Baker, White dered through your well kept ceme, month. She was a daughter of the climb up on the kitchen couch, ters and five sons, being Mrs. Jack church. His two brothers are Robt. tery many of the people lying there late William McMullen who settled using a stove poker for a cane, but Something new and almost fan-Leadbetter, Mrs. Clarke Prentice, of Barrie and Eli of Victoria Square. seemed very close to me. Not the here when the district was princi, was unable to muster the strength: tastic at public auctions occurred Mrs. Fred Crossen, also Dennis, Dudley, John, Harry and William White. There are 17 grandchildren Wrs. John Smith.

Seemed very close to me. Not the pally bush land in the days when White days at the home of their day at the home of their day on the kitchen floor from the main ambition was to get a field or two clear of timber and stumps. The main family connection here the was discovered by neighbor the sale and having the connection here. enjoy very good health, but his life partner has traversed these fifty years much better, and the hope of

## COOPERS DO THE UNEXPECTED

Cooper's announcement comes like home at the age of 19 years, and has ment. While your sons and daugh- and Mrs. Jas. Young, Bethany and nights."

a breath from the past when this never been heard of for many yrs. ters may be called on later to seek. There are seven grandchildren and A doctor was called by the neigh. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson wish distances. The present offering is ice held in Bloomington Christian town will stand them in good stead. pre-deceased her.

## Save Your Salvage FOR APRIL COLLECTION

Thursday, April 13th is the day, when the Stouffville Lions Club Salvage Committee will provide a truck to collect your salvage. Wastepaper in large quantities is urgently needed, to keep many paper carton plants roll-

VETERANS' DEPENDANTS:

All wives and mothers of service men are asked to attend a meeting in the Municipal Hall Monday Birthplace After in the Municipal Hall, Monday, April 3rd at 8 o'clock. This is in the interest of your son or husband. Please attend. The wives of Veterans of the First War are invited to attend also.

# In:1906 he was appointed turnkey at the Toronto Don Jail and for 11 Gormley Couple Look Back Over

On March 28, Mr.and Mrs. William keen interest:

Took Ocean Voyage the farm now being the Ross Ni- Place. Finally I arrived at my partier in the local patricular parties in the farm now being the Ross Ni- Place. Finally I arrived at my parties in the local patricular destination at midnight, a very ness half a century ago. The family plot in State of the final patricular patri

Church, but now they live so far Bay. I am nearing the close of my March a young married couple there. Three daughters are Miss landed in (Canada from Bedford Eva Dennie at home, (Verna), Mrs. landed in the senior business man of the city. Strange, but through all these city. shire, England, and since they had Harry White and (Pearl) Mrs. John years, I have entertained an idea

# long be spared to enjoy life toge. Was Buried Here

her home in Toronto on March 22 ness shown me. Being invited to 1879. She resided at Stouffville for Mr. Douglas, "I couldn't find any being a Leaside man. An Allisremoves, a mother who was born speak to the senior classes gave me a few years prior to moving to Few merchants have to advertise and raised at Bloomington, and who a real thrill. Likely some of the stu- Grindstone City, Michigan. In 1896 just now for the sole purpose of held an interest in the home local- dents were grandchildren of my old she moved to Neepawa, and has disposing of goods, since merchan- ity though removed from it a long playmates. dise is in short supply, but Chas. time. Mrs. Aiken was only 58 years The High School did not get my with the exception of a short time Cooper the Claremont hardware of age and was a daughter of the attention due to lack of time, but spent at Gladstone. genius with his varied line of goods, late Clinton Cook, well known farm- your vocational work is commend- She has been a member of the takes a full page issue to tell the er here 40 years ago. The old school able. Baptist Church for sixty-nine years, public about the possibilities for registers show the name of Audrey Stouffville has won the name for nearly fifty of them actively assohardware, farm implements, and Cook as a pupil at Bloomington 40 itself of "The Village of Churches," ciated with the Neepawa church, scores of other lines being obtain years ago. Surviving are her hus and she may be proud of this. In and its auxiliary organizations. She able. Incidentally, he throws in a band, and one son Victor. Also two my opinion every citizen of the was a deaconess of the church here few good buys while offering lines sisters are living and two brothers, village ought to thank God daily for many years. that are definitely hard to get, and James of Toronto being present for for the privilege of rearing their Surviving are four daughters: Miss had eaten two frozen eggs which he player piano was knocked down some many merchants have long the funeral on Friday afternoon. family in such surroundings, and Adeline and Miss Martha at home; found within reach of him. That to Ken Betz at \$93. been without. Another brother Jack Cook left under such influence and environ. Mrs. Harry Frampton, Neepawa; was all his food in the three days

## Canvassers Named | Team 12 and 18 Years for Victory Loan

Mr. H. L. Trapp was in town last week and made preliminary arrangements for the forthcoming Victory Loan drive in Stouffville. The canvassers or salesmen decided on for this town are Messrs. H. O. Klinck, Blake Sanders and L. E. O'Neill. The latter two are entirely new men at the bond selling business, and will replace Messrs. J. H. Ratcliff and T. B. Rae who are un-

other few weeks.

## PRIVATE SERVICE FOR LATE MISS MORRISON

sonage, and remained active all formation at time of going to press.

# Remembers His

(note the good old bible names) and Green River correspondent reports. was born in the east end of the village at a time when that section Resident Fifty Years boasted most of the town's indus-

We pass on Mr. Lehman's obsert For Burial vations which will be read with

bers of the Victoria Square United don, Peterboro and finally North place so long ago.

academy. I am indebted to Prin- "Born at Stouffville, March 18, cipal Watson and his staff for their 1859, Jane McMullen married Robt. The death of Mrs. James Aiken at cordial reception and for the kind- Frampton at Stouffville on Jan. 11,

## SHOCKING NEWS REPORT COMES FROM PARRY SOUND

Miss Elizabeth Morrison a very the effect that Orlando Forsyth had fine elderly lady who made her dropped dead at Parry Sound where home with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley he had made his home for some Hastings, passed away early Wed-time now. His brother Harold nesday morning in her 87th year. Forsyth, and his sister, Mrs. W She was a remarkably bright per- Pitman in town had no further in-

### CHILD RESCUES CHILD FROM SWIRLING RIVER

river below, and carried some dis- Lapp. Mrs. Connor attached a note Heise and sister, Mrs. Leah Steck-Native son of Stouffville Jacob E. John White, 12 years, saved the recipient overseas. The letter is Steckley referred to the family box Lehman has been good enough to lad's life. John jumped into the self-explanatory, and in part says: stove which still stands in the same write us on being away from Stouff- stream and brought the boy to "Firstly, I will introduce myself as room where the family warmed ville for 50 years. There are many shore, just in time to save him Mrs. Nightingale the lucky mother themselves when children. readers, who still remember him, from being carried away. Little to receive that sweet little outfit for He was a son of Joseph Lehman Carl is only 2 years of age, our

# Ago Brought Here

took over some three years ago. friends. Later I moved to Ottawa, place for this one more member of 6th con., Whitchurch, and David

spent the remainder of her life here.

spectively. Many an animal is merely fox meat price long before this age is reached, according to blood donations were made at the Auctioneer Farmer. Cows, too, were in demand and the best animal of the day topped \$140. The John Deere Tractor on steel soared to \$950 before the bidding subsided, and the threshing machine went to \$800, the buyer being J. Cleverdon of Markham township.

The shocking news reached Stouffville this Wednesday morning to

most to the end. A private service | Orlando was the eldest son of late will be held this Friday at the Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Forsyth and was Hastings home; thence the funeral born and raised in Stouffville. He will proceed to Peterboro for inter- is survived by a wife, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mowder, and by a grown-up family.

What might have proven a fatal accident occurred at Green River on Saturday when Carl, the small England by Box Grove Sewing Cir- Heise gave a reading and Anna a son of Mr. Archie White fell off cle was a little girl's outfit made by piano recital. the bridge into the fast running Mrs. M. H. Connor and Mrs. A. tance down stream. However, the to the parcel and as a result has ley, mother of the missionary, exprompt and the heroic action of received an appreciation from the pressed some fitting remarks. Mrs.

# One Thousand Blood Any idea that farm auctions were losing their attractions and that prices are sagging was dispelled at the sale on the farm of H. Mc-Pherson at Kinsale on Monday. A couple of horses, aged 12 and 18 years, were sold for \$50 and \$60 respectively. Many an animal is

Ratcliff and 1. B. and the threshing machines ales to act this time. Another able salesman Mr. Reg. Button whose sales topped the local list when he participated here, is away with the R.C.A.F. So far as is known at the present time, the same salesmen who acted heretofore in Whitchurch and Markham township.

There was a brooder house, stove ions for the year. Send your name and 200 Rock pullets selling for to the local representative of the \$175. The brooder house brought the clinic at Markham.

\$65, while the remainder went for The following completed their 3rd donation at this clinic which is the ninth.

Henry Allen, Irvin Borinsky, Z. Burkholder, Evelyn Dougherty, W. M. Duncan, Mrs. A. Forfar, Robert Forfar, Elmer Grove, Mrs. Myrtle Grove, Mrs. H. B. Hall, Myrtle Ham ill, Cliff Heise, Anna Housser, Mrs. H. Jarvis, Mrs. J. Lotton, Mrs. J. McQuay, Mrs. Ernest Madill, Mrs. Gordon Miles, Mrs. A. J. Milne, G. Murison, Rev. Newnham, Joseph Nighswander, Harvey Nighswander E. R. Pilkey, Mrs. L. Raham, Reg Ramer, Ben. Raxlin, Amos Reesor, Mable Reesor, Paul Sherk, Ella Slack, Mrs. Louis Slack, Everton Smith, Wellington Smith, Hazel Stover, Bert Tait, Wm. Topping, P. land. Topping.

## English Mother Appreciates Parcel

which I am duly thankful. It fits O. L. Heise presented the birthday photograph which I enclose.

are being raided again. Last time the sea. The offering amounted to I went to the country and may have \$114. A delightful lunch was served to go again, but we all hope it will and everyone enjoyed a piece of

property is terrible."

## \$4,500!

If the village of Stouffville and Township of Whitchurch(southeast section) receive another. \$22 for the Canadian Red Cross, we will boast a grand total of \$4,500 in the drive just closing. The objective was considered high at \$3,900, but the grand sum of \$4,478 was reported in hand, making a wonderful contribution, that will undoubtedly be hard to beat across Canada for a similar district.

Friends from as far away as Barrie to the number of about 75. gathered on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Heise, Victoria Square, to extend a welcome to Miss Anna Steckley recently returned from India on her third furlough from the distant

The opening salutation was the rousing singing of Blest Be the Tie That Binds, then prayer was offered by Bishop A. L. Winger. Special songs by the Women's Quartette, the Henderson sisters and the Male Quartette followed by a number of In a bale of clothing shipped to short speeches were enjoyed. Erma

With fitting expressions, Mr. Carol Ann perfectly (eldest of two gift box to Miss Steckley, who in children) as you can see by the turn declared her thankfulness and gratitude to God who cared for her My husband is in the army. We during the perilous crossing of soon be over. The toll of life and the birthday cake.

## complete reforms among the men. His lifelong hobby was gardening. Surviving are his widow, Harriet Surviving are his widow, Harriet Control of the settled conditions and the settled condition but the first mentioned is dead. Figure 1 to 100k backwards, it really does not seem long. On April 4, 1894, sons were printers and established just fifty years ago, I left Stouffville what was known as The Free Press. They were W. C. and W. J. Coving to but the first mentioned is dead. Laura and Margaret at home; three sons, Donald of Kirkland Lake, and modern implements which Kenneth of Toronto, and Ralph, would have brought joy to the Kenneth of Toronto, and Ralph, would have brought joy to the I was to go to Pembroke to fill a Adeline Covington was brought for Three Days, Hip Broken

brothers, Ernest of New Liskeard, 80 now. Born in Whitchurch, his owing to snow banks we arrived at Miss Covington was an untiring after lying on the floor of his home the station just a few minutes after church worker and was identified which was unheated, for 75 hours, A resident of Stouffville about Following his marriage to Jose the train left. We tried it again with St. Peter's Anglican Church suffering from a broken hip re- eight years, Mrs. Edith Percy, phene Carver the couple took up two days later and got there on in the city. She is survived by one ceived in a fall. His hands and feet widow of the late Fred Percy died farming at Victoria Square near time. I had to change trains twice, where she was born 73 years ago, both at Smith's Falls and Carlton brother, W. J. who was the junior cold. Gillham fell in the barn yard day-in her 60th year. A native of the farm now being the Ross Ni- Place. Finally I- arrived at my partner in the local publishing busi- and managed to pull himself to the Cork, Ireland, Mrs. Percy located kitchen, but could do no more.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie are mem- Welland, and Renfrew, also to Lon- a family who pioneered in this Gillham of Ringwood. He was born near where he met his tragic end.

Living alone on the seventh concession of King, Mr. Gillham fell for Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Hoover. when going to the barn to do his farm chores before daylight last Friday morning. "He had started no fire in his

neighbor. He bought the truck for \$375.

MRS. PERCY DEAD

north of the Square and remained homesick boy of 17 years. This The family plot in Stouffville The unfortunate man was a to Canada. Her husband was a on this place until their son James feeling wore away as I made new cemetery provided the final resting brother of Mrs. Henry Johnson chinaware traveller and they lived mostly in Detroit and Toronto. He died in 1932, survived by his wife but no family. In 1935 Mrs. Percy came to Stouffville as housekeeper

A Baptist in religion, Rev. D. Macgregor took the service on Tuesday afternoon from O'Neill's funeral home to Prospect cemetery,

The main family connection here bors. There was no heat in the be on hand for the sale and having Also last summer we had the now is a sister and brother, Miss house and the weather each night examined the machine in advance, pleasure of visiting your school, Martha McMullen and Mr. Henry was around zero outside." set up an arrangement to bid over and I congratulate the people on McMullen both over 70 and living Mr. Gillham was discovered the telephone. He had a hook up their fine modern well kept build- close to where they were born, The huddled on the floor, Monday morn- from his business place in Toronto, ing. Every citizen of Stouffville Neepawa weekly says concerning ing by, Frank Douglas, next-door and was kept abreast of the bids.

"I always buy groceries for Mr. 2,000 people attended the sale, Gillham , and went over Sunday and witnessed a Ford tractor and one around, so left, then returned Chalmers light model fetched \$795 Monday morning. Still I could get from Mr. Muirhead, Agincourt. Anno response to knocking, so I be other Chalmer machine on steel 10 came alarmed. I looked through a years realized \$675 from Mr. Bartwindow and saw him lying on the lett of Unionville. A home made kitchen, floor:- I called my juncle, cultivator went at \$75 and eight Clifford Douglas, and we went in cars were sold. At one time the together. He said he had been ceiling was touched with eight willconscious the whole time. He had ing buyers. Grant Edwards garagehis mitts on, but his hands were man got the draw that settled the severely frozen, and his leg where matter. There'll be lots of extra it was broken and badly swollen. He music around Stouffville since a

store held big spring opening events He was believed to have been in employment elsewhere, the absence one great grandchild. Two sons, bors and on Wednesday Mr. Gill- to announce the engagement of that attracted crowds from long Western Canada. The funeral serve of a beverage room in the home two daughters, and one grandson ham's removal to the hospital was their daughter. Sarah Edith to ordered. He has been operating the Aaron Joseph Greenfield son of the destined to stir buyers as far west church was conducted by Rev. G. Bring up the child in the way he Funeral services were held in the farm alone, neighbors said. He had late Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greenfield. as Yonge street, a record of past Brown, and internment was made should go and when he is old he Baptist Church Sunday, March 5th. some stock and last year harvested Marriage will take place in the performances for Cooper's Clare in the family plot in the Christian will not depart therefrom. That is Rev. Barbour officiating. Interment a big crop of apples from this Anglican church parsonage, April-