

STORES OPEN NIGHTS for summer

Commencing Tuesday, May 2nd
to September 26th
All Stores in Stouffville will remain open
Tuesday and Saturday evenings until
10.00 o'clock.

Stouffville Business Men's Association.

New Bookes in The Library

Fiction
"Mr. Thurtle's Trolley," Pratt;
"Last of the Longhorns," Ermine;
"The Face of Hate," DuBois;
"Rocky Bend," Gregory; "Black
Cypress," Crane; "Blood on Bis-
cayne Bay," Halliday; "Serpent's
Tooth," Hughes; "Gale Warning,"
Innes; "Dawn Journey," Kirby;
"Across the Years," Loring; "The
Hongkong Airebase Murders,"
Mason; "Isle of Glory," Oliver;
"Lisa Vale," Prouty; "This Nettle
Danger," Raine; "Sassafras Hill,"
Smart; "Eleven Came Back," See-
ley; "Look Your Last," Strange;
"New Secret," Thomas; "The Day
Must Dawn," Turnbull; "Red Clark
to the Rescue," Young; "Clattering
Hoofs," Raine; "Lord Highport
Dropped at Dawn," Winn; "Untidy
Murder," Lockridge.

Non-Fiction
"The Plant Doctor," Wescott;
"New Garden for Old," Orloff &
Raymore; "Stamps of Many
Lands," Rothchild; "Modern Radio,"
Tyler; "Last Chance in Africa,"
Farson; "Birds of America," Aud-
ubon; "Grand River," Dunham;
"England to Me," Hahn; "How to
Choose, Plan and Build Your Own
House," Koucs.

A columnist has found some-
thing new to worry about. He's
afraid the rain-makers may start a
rain they can't stop.

A Paris designer says the 1950
man should taper off from the
shoulders into a mere wisp.

Unionville Will Hear Speaker from Orient

Rev. Wm. Rae, O'Brien Avenue,
is conducting a series of public
meetings in Unionville this week
from Tuesday to Friday night in
the Veterans Hall. Mr. Rae's
addresses will be of a missionary
character, basing his remarks on
conditions and future prospects in
the Orient. This is a subject which
the speaker is well qualified to dis-
cuss, since Mr. Rae spent several
years in the Orient, and he has a
splendid line of pictures which he
will throw on the screen during
these services.

RACE HORSES FLY THROUGH AIR FROM B.V.I. RACE HERE, PASTURE IN MARKHAM TWP.

If horses could talk, the four
thoroughbreds which arrived at
Malton, Saturday, would have
interesting tales to tell of their air-
borne passage from Kingston,
Jamaica, British West Indies.
They will rest in Markham on the
3rd concession, then get into train-
ing.

The equine air caravan, first to
fly to Canada from the British
West Indies, reached Malton after
a 13-hour flight which was not
without its humorous, and anxious,
moments for the grooms.

The contingent, which will cam-
paign at Woodbine in the colors of
George Rosati of Toronto, was com-
posed of the 4-year-old Irish-bred
Rock Tavern; Appleton, 4-year-old
chestnut gelding; Rocket, 6-year-old
bay gelding, and Potentate, 5-year-
old chestnut horse. All campaigned
with considerable success in
Jamaica last winter.

Originally scheduled to arrive at
Malton at 1 a.m., it was 2 p.m. be-
fore the four-engined flying horse
van touched down on Canadian
soil. Then began the long and
tedious process of clearing immi-
gration and custom officials, as
well as representatives of the pro-
vincial Department of Agriculture.

Each horse was given a foot
bath as soon as it left the plane to
safeguard against any tropical dis-
ease being brought into the
country.

The plane encountered adverse
winds and rough weather during
the long haul. One of the handlers
was alarmed to discover the pilot
apparently doing "little toward
guiding the plane at one stage over
the ocean but was quickly reassured
that "George," the automatic
pilot was doing most of the work.

Later the plane hit an air pocket
and dropped about 1,000 feet caus-
ing considerable disturbance
among the animals. It was a wor-
risome time for the grooms but the
crew of the plane, old hands at
transporting nervous thoroughbreds
throughout the Western Hemi-
sphere, took it in the spirit of a
rodeo.

BALSAM AND MOUNT ZION

Mr. Earl Wilson came home on
Sunday from the Oshawa Hospital
where he underwent an operation
for appendicitis.

The Mandersons are sporting a
new Chrysler car.
Miss Saunders from Toronto
Normal School was teaching at the
Mt. Zion school last week.

Miss Lois Kaye of Toronto spent
the weekend with Miss Myrna
Jones.

Master Douglas White of Brough-
am spent the weekend with his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
White.

Miss Polina White is back with
her sister, Mrs. W. P. Jones, for the
summer after spending most of the
winter with her brother at Lake-
field.

Mr. Cecil Jones had the misfor-
tune to meet with an accident on
his way home from Toronto Satur-
day night and had his truck dam-
aged.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon
were dinner guests with Mr. and
Mrs. Boake one day last week.

Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. Brammar and
Mrs. J. Lundy were Toronto
visitors last Tuesday.

Miss Eileen Fair spent a day
with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mrs.
Reid and Miss Helen spent Satur-
day afternoon in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandon
were Toronto visitors a couple of
days last week.

Sorry to report Miss Verna
McMillan is confined to hospital.

A number from our community
attended the minstrel show in
Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnston, Beth
and Don, also Mr. and Mrs. Walt
Johnston and Earl were guests on
Saturday at the White-Johnston
wedding at Claremont, the bride
being a niece of the Johnstons.

Mrs. E. Birdsell spent the week-
end at her home here.

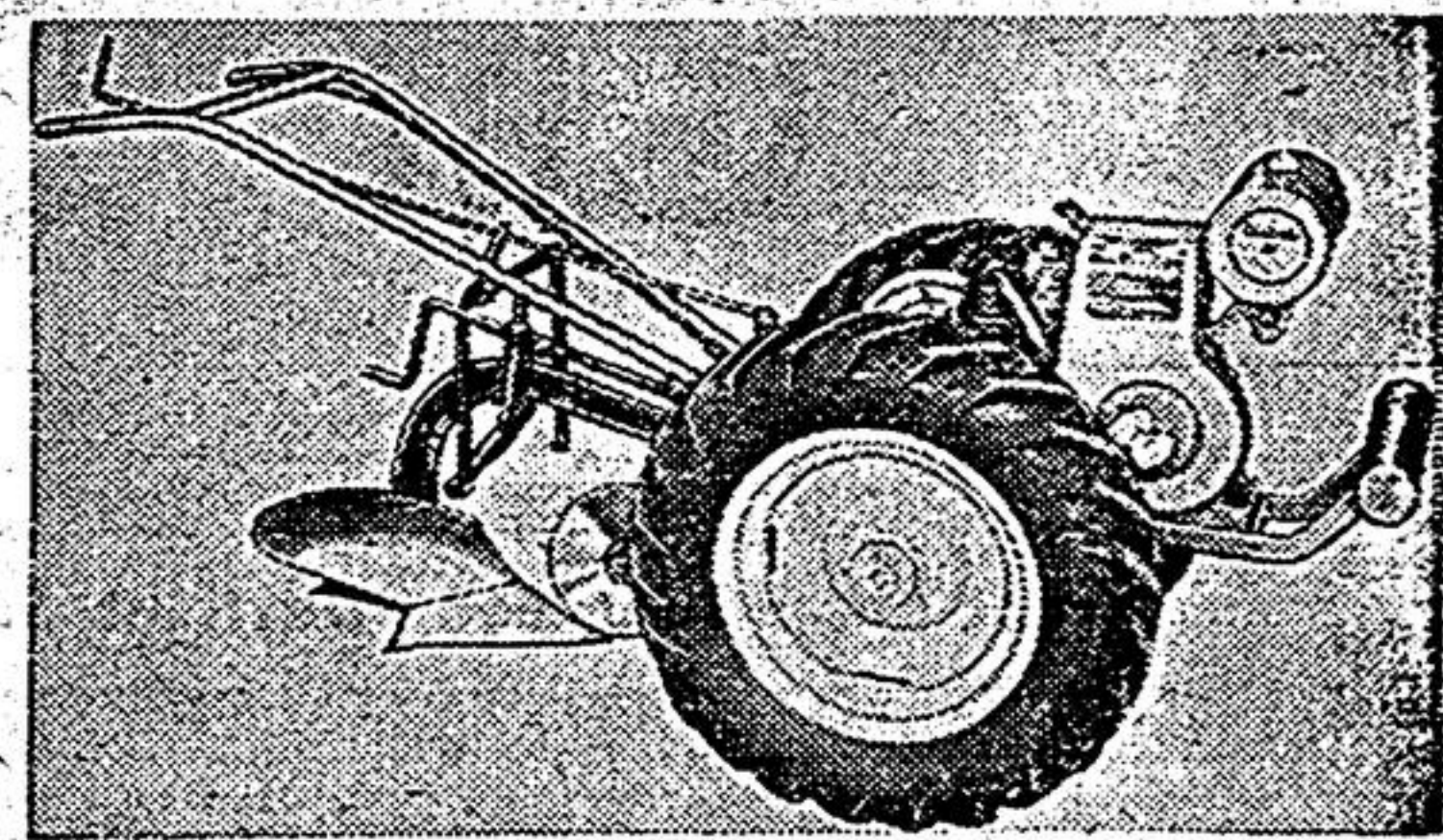
Marshall Bagg visited relatives
in Toronto on Saturday.

We are pleased to see J. Hope out
again following his illness.

Mrs. F. Sheridan is spending a
few days with her son Verne.

The only safe way to avoid see-
ing the other fellow's side is to
steadfastly refuse to look at it. This
policy is pursued by more people
than you could shake a stick at.

Don't be deceived by them; those
Russian propaganda releases are
merely tracts of the bear.



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—Built in two sizes: 1½ h.p. and 3 h.p.

—Complete line of garden tractor tools, all manufactured
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COUNTY ROAD MILEAGES IN TOWNSHIPS GIVEN

According to the following com-
plications, the County of Ontario
maintains these mileages of County
Roads in the various minor mun-
icipalities. At the end of the list the
Oshawa Suburban Road mileages
are also given.

Rama 17.10, Mara 30.6, Thorah
16.4, Brock 23.90, Scott 28.90,
Reach 30.6, Scugog 9.4, Uxbridge
23.50, Pickering 20.3, Whitby 9.07,
East Whitby 14.25.

Urban: Beaverton 30, Canning-
ton 50, Port Perry 80, Uxbridge 6,
Whitby 0.

Oshawa Suburban Roads: Whit-
by Township 1.75, East Whitby
Township 13.20.

MORE THAN 100,000 NEW TESTAMENTS GIVEN AWAY YEARLY

The work of the Gideons Inter-
national in Canada was the sub-
ject of addresses given in thirteen
Oshawa churches last Sunday and
in churches in Whitby and Brook-
lin. Congregations were told that
this association of Christian busi-
nessmen, which was organized in
1889, gives away more than 100,000
copies of the New Testament with
the added books of psalms and
proverbs annually; that it has
placed bibles in hotels, prisons,
schools, hospitals and military
institutions all over the country.



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Warm or cool... adjust the
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light. Your own toilet and
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When you're ready for sleep, pull out the deep-
cushioned, foam rubber bed—already made up. Sleep
soundly in air-conditioned comfort. In the morning,
fold away the bed and enjoy a leisurely wash in your
own roomette. You have your own toilet and washing
facilities... well-lighted mirrors for putting on your
makeup... your own temperature control.

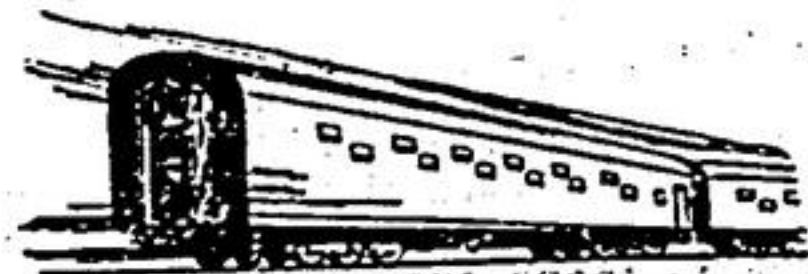
By day, lounge in comfort
on the soft, restful, foam rub-
ber seat... if you like an after-
noon nap, just pull out the bed
and enjoy forty winks.

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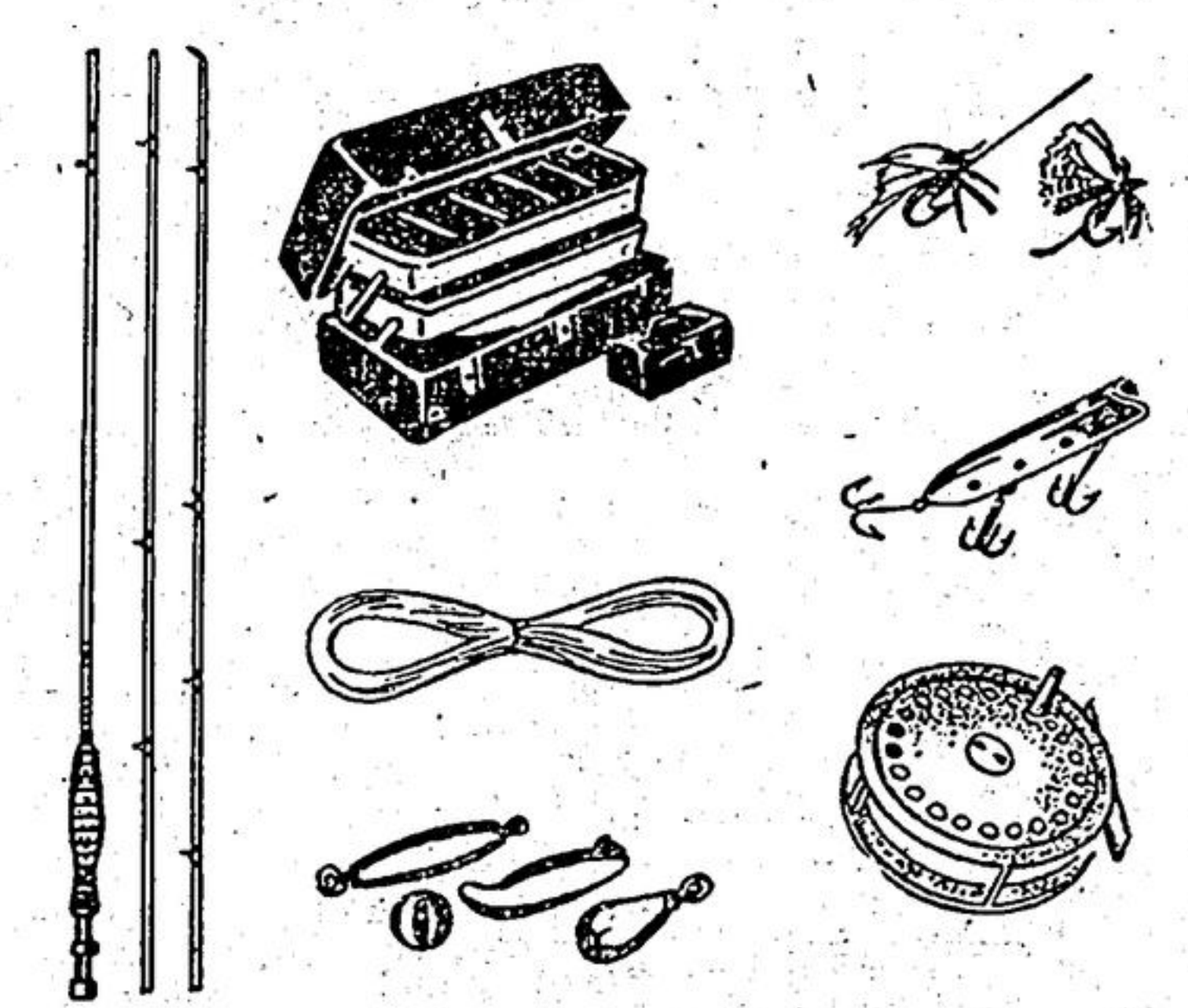
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become available.

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