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Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Findlay of Thornbill and grandson Bradley Findlay of Highland Park, visited Mr. Milton Findley on

Wednesday afternoon, The Ladles' Euchre Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Gordon Macklem, Pomanda Rd., on Tuesday night. Mrs. Dukes, Mrs. Macklem and Mrs. Rainey

were the prize winners. ... Mr. and Mrs. H. Coathup vis-

Our Celebrate 56th

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Duffield celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary at their home in Unionville on Wednesday, by plane on Sunday to spend a Many friends called to see them few days with her. during the afternoon and eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guscott are enjoying a three-week hollday in Florida.

Mrs. Tom Blizzard and another White Threshing Machine 24 x son, Mr. Stewart Blizzard who 42 No. 6, and Complete Line of resides in Toronto. The late Mr. Blizzard passed away Friday, March 23rd. He was in his eighty-second year. The funeral South Half Lot 7, Con 1, Scott. 2 p.m. at the Dixon Funeral Chapel with interment in Mount

W.M.S. Visits Whitevale Mrs. Fear, Mrs. Butt and friend, Mrs. Bugden, Mrs. Gardhouse, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Caseley, Mrs. Milner and Mrs. Kennedy of the Unionville W.M.S. TEAM HORSES visited the Whitevale members I Black Mare, aged for their Thank Offering meet- 1 Brown Mare, 9 yrs. ing. Mrs. Fear was the guest CATTLE

Albert Cemetery.

groups present. Escapes Serious Injury Master Peter Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harper of 3-Holstein Cow, fresh, calf by Unionville, suffered severe snow when he accidentally opened the car door in which he was riding. 5-Holstein cow, fresh, calf by to what I have heard older He was returning with his par-Wideman Block - Markham accident occurred about a mile 7-Black Cow, bred Jan. 3rd east of the village. Peter rolled 8-Black Cow, bred Jan. 3rd

> down a deep ravine. Mrs. Schuten of Toronto vis- 10-Holstein Heifer, bred ited with Mrs. Helen Maynard and Mrs. Kay Maynard on Thurs- 11-Holstein Helfer, bred

The regular meeting of the 13-Poll Angus Baby Beef, Woman's Association will be held on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson of Cannington visited her par- 15-Poll Angus baby beef,

Phone EM. 4-2194 ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Caseley last weekend. The W.A. on Monday, shipped used wool to Preston to be

made into blankets, car robes and floor rugs. Mr. and Mrs. William Harper

and family expect to move on 19-Poll Angus baby beef. April 1st to the Frank Harper Farm north of Unionville. at 10.30 a.m. in Central United

Church, a service will be con- 4 Calves ducted by Rev. Butt. Mr. Hull and Mr. Diack are 10 Chunks about 120 lbs. busy adding to their homes on 7 Chunks about 120 lbs.

East Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Carltuff of Toronto were guests on Sunday of About 175 bushel mixed grain Rev. and Mrs. Butt.

Congratulations to Miss Jean 200 bales of Straw Kitchen of Unionville, who was About 500 bales of Hay presented with a Gold Cord at M-H Tractor, Model 44-1950 Toronto last Friday night. This IHC Hay Baler, 2 yrs old .

The regular meeting of the Unionville Branch of the Wo-Thursday, April 5th at the home of Mrs. Harry Boadway for the election of officers.

At Central United Sunday Drive belt, 70 ft., good School on Sunday morning slides were shown by the superintendent. These showed the progress of the seasons, especially spring. He told of men and women who spend their lives developing seeds or bulbs. He closed his talk with a poem, "A Little Seed Ontario Lay Fast Asleep." There were 155 present at the morning service which followed in the auditorium. Three new members Stouffville Machine | were received into the congregation. Beautiful baskets of flowers in memory of the late Mr. Ira Milne were placed in the church by the family. A short service of Reconsecration and the Lord's Supper followed.

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2-Holstein Cow, due time of tombstone back of the Baptist with a steam engine. There is

burns and a bad shaking up 4 Holstein Cow, fresh, calf by Joel Baker, grandfather of Eu- me. He lives farther north-

ents from Markham and the 6-Brindle Cow, due May 10th pair of business heads and hon- generation were also good 9-Black Cow, bred Jan. 14

> Jan. 19 12-Holstein Heifer, open about 600 lbs.

14-Pole Angus baby beef, about 600 lbs. about 700 lbs. 16-Poll Angus baby beef

about 600 lbs.

17-Poll Angus baby beef. about 600 lbs. 18—Poll Angus baby beef, about 575 lbs.

about 600 lbs. 20-Poll Angus Heifer 550 lbs. On March 30th, Good Friday, 21-Poll Angus Steer, about 550 lbs. 8 Chunks about 120 lbs.

> About 6 ft, of sweet clover ensilage About 80 bushel wheat

is the highest honor given to Geo. White Threshing Machine evening he gave my mother a petroleum products and chemi-IHC Power Drill, 15-run, near

IHC Binder, 7 ft., near new men's Institute will be held on IHC Tractor Manure Spreader No. 200, new Cockshutt Grinder 10", good Drive Belt, 100 ft., good 3-Furrow IHC Tractor Plow 2 Single Scufflers IHC 7-ft. Tractor Disc

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Many other articles



Steam

On this lane (east of the of my ancestors. However, he Church) that I mentioned, passed on in 1893. All his good there was a thriving sawmill stock was sold by auction by run by a stationary steam en- Salem Echkart and John Prengine. Oscar Baker or Everett tice. The last time I saw John would well remember about it. Prentice we were eating supper also Bert. I have been told by at my sister's sale, and he menmy mother that James Brodie tioned that he was a budding used to run that mill, for she auctioneer at that time. The worked for those people when Prentice firm is still active. she was a young girl. There The late John Gower was ning was Rev. Huston. was a dwelling house just east working for Mr. Jamieson at of the mill, and a stable, for I the time the sale was held. His read by Mrs. Alan Chadwick.

I was down around there son, I see, has passed on not with my oldest brother. He too long ago. noticed a bees nest at the Everett Baker would remem evening to hold a social getsouth side of it. He had a long ber when his father and Char- together with you before you handled shovel or spade with les (Tupper) Pipher operated take up residence in your new Friends in this district extend 20 Head of Holstein and Poll him and tore off a board and a chopping mill down in the home in Agincourt. sympathy to Mrs. Alonzo Blizz- Angus Grade Cattle, 25 Hogs, he and I ate the honey. There hollow, between where his We have known Doreen all ard in the passing of her hus- I Team of Horses, M-H Tractor was a fair allowance for both house is, and the farmhouse Al- her life and find she is an excelband, Mr. Alonzo Blizzard. Also Model 44 - 1950, IHC Power of us, but I guess he earned ex Ratcliff now owns. It was lent housekeeper and mother. to her son and family. Mr. and Drill, IHC Hay Baler near new, what he got, for he was well there for several years and She is always ready to lend stung by those bees.

Farther east out this lane there at that time. vessel, in the early part of the ery. I'd have a lifetime job. Church in Claremont.

gene and Everett's, according west. some, by the day. This house have any parts left over.

pulled the threshing engine again. around with. There was no When I write again I'm gotrouble to get water to supply ing to mention something of this steam engine, for the saw- the good horses that were kept mill, as there were springs ga- at Baker Hill. lore around there then, and still are. This Mr. Jamleson who was in partnership with Mr. Baker was a good stockman. He also kept some fine sheep and cattle on his farm. I well remember his fine sheep. Some of them got out on the railroad and

were killed. I remember the that fine house Gordon Ratcliff now owns. Job Jordon used to work there and my mother's youngest sister. She and Job must have agreed very well, for he has told me he often drove around with her in the horse-and-buggy days. The lest conversation I had with him, he was asking about her. This Mr. Jamieson must have been an extra good natured gentleman to put up with any

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well remember about this sta- son-in-law worked this good farm after that, and his oldest Children:

they chopped a lot of grain her sweet vocal voice when

was another log dwelling I have never mentioned the house and log stable, north- Piphers before. They owned west of the town of Stouffville's the farm north side of Maple dog ponds. My mother and fa- Leaf Avenue, but had other service was held on Monday at 1 Mile East, 1 Mile South of ther lived in that dwelling, al- holdings further north. There so my father's mother. Three were three boys. Seneca passof my older sisters and my ed on in middle age, and Charbrother (the one whom the lie and Johnnie. When I was bees stung) were born in that a boy they ran two threshing log dwelling. This Mr. Brodie outfits, besides working their and the older generation of the farms. They were like all the Brodies who still live around rest of the Piphers - natural west of Stouffville, came out born machine men. If I wrote with my mother's mother from about all those fellows who Scotland, on the same sailing were always around machin-

19th century. To be exact, it The one I'm going to say speaker and there were other 1-Holstein Cow, fresh, calf by was in either 1813 or 1818 - the most about was Charles it is on my grandmother's (Tupper) he was an expect another man by a different This sawmill was later run name. I'll tell about him someby Mr. John Jamieson and Mr. time, if the good Lord spares

> The three Pipher boys' fapeople say. They were a good ther was George Pipher. This est to the letter. As soon as I horsemen. Just to show how was old enough to walk, I good this Tupper was - he used to go down the lane that could take the engine all apart led to this mill with my bro- and put it together again, and ther. He used to work there it was sure to run. He didn't

> I mentioned, east of the mill, When I was younger than I was occupied by the sawyer, am now, we were threshing on Abner Mapes, and his wife. Lot 11 one day. We were John McNeil was the father threshing fall wheat. They fed of the two boys who used to go the machine by hand, before to Bloomington School-or am the self feeder came in. We I right when I say Blooming- weren't threshing slow either, ton? He also ran a steam and the machine died down threshing outfit in the fall, and suddenly. Cylinder all bunged used to thresh east of Baker full. Tupper took his wrench, Hill. His oldest son, Willie, ran screwed the bolts off the steam the engine. Tom Lewis went chest, took it apart, found the with him one season and I trouble, fixed it, put the steam well remember the fine team of chest head on again, and we chestnut coloured horses the were soon threshing wheat

-OLD-TIMER

Full - scale production of oil from coal has begun in South Africa, 50 miles from Johannesburg, where the conversion process begins with the gasification of coal. The gas then is used to produce conventional THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1956 Page 9 Victoria Sq. Says Farewell

To McIntosh Family Two end tables were present- called upon to do so.

ed to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc- We hope that you, Harry and Intosh at a pot-luck supper held the children will have many recently at that centre, reports fond memories of your friends our correspondent, Mrs. W. here at Victoria Square, and we Sandle. The gift was tendered trust that you will come back the couple prior to their de-often to visit us. parture for Agincourt, where! they will take up residence.

Messrs. Allan Orr and Alan Chadwick. Chairman of the eve-The following address was "Dear Doreen, Harry and

We, your friends and neighbours, have gathered here this munity.

We hope that when you are in Agincourt you will be able The tables were presented by to make many friends as you have here, for our loss will be their gain. Therefore we ask you, Harry and the children to accept these tables as a token of the friendship you have had here. May God's richest blessings be with you always."

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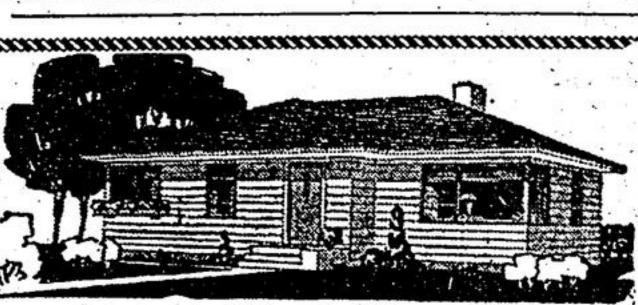
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