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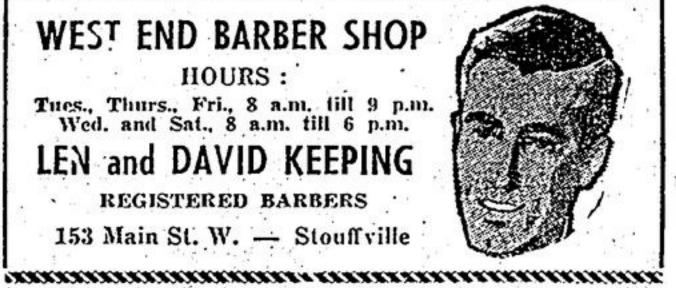
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the village streets, etc. and de- was set aside to complete this cided to do something about it. work. This was the corner The Thornhaven School han- On April 11, 1924 the Horticul- where the washrooms were Workshop for Retarded Young | dles children up to 18, but upon | tural Society was organized at | built. 1000 petunias were planreaching that age they become the home of Dr. F. A. Dales. He ted in the west end bed. Shrubs was chosen as the President for I were planted at the base of the ally and require special trainthis new organization. Other new flag pole in the park. The objective for the cam- ing to develop even simple members on the executive were paign has been set at \$30,000, skills aimed at making them 1st Vice, Mr. Thomas Klinck, Mrs. Clark at Providence Bay, which will be sufficient to car- partly self-sufficient and to take 2nd Vice, Mrs. S. S. Ball, Sect'y Manitoulin Island, a barrel of Treas., Mr. Paul Boadway. Dir- perennial roots were shipped to years free from financial wor- onably happy members of the ectors were Mrs. Nat Forsyth, be used in beautifying their Mrs. Harvey Lawson, Mrs. Fred Thornhaven School serves Silvester, Mr. F. C. Rowbotyour community and depends ham, Mr. J. R. Hodgins, Mr. on your help to maintain this Archie Stouffer, Mrs. A. V. Nonecessary Training Centre and lan, Mr. Bert Miller and Mrs. Workshop. Thornhaven District! W. J. Mather. An open meeting is from Stouffville to King on was held with Mr. Henry J the North and Agincourt to | Moore of Islington as the guest Willowdale on the South and speaker. He gave an illustrated embraces such communities as | lecture and suggested work that Maple, Richmond Hill, Union- might be done to improve the ville, Markham, Concord and appearance of the village. The Milliken. Plans are under way grounds at the Council Chambfor a community-wide drive, ers and the boulevards were to and a house to house canvas of receive the first attention, also the whole area will commence | the Hoover property where the on May 6 and reach its peak on | Post Office now stands. Wire

> problem of everyone, it may eyesore. The meetings were strike anywhere. There are held in the Council Chambers. now more than 540,000 mentally Prizes were given that year for retarded in Canada and many the best kept back yards. of these are "trainable" Young In 1925 M. Mertens was appointed secretary, A Decoration Many communities through Day Service was planned for their own Councils are officially the Cemetery and \$10 of the declaring May 6 to May 16 Re- collection was to be spent for tulip bulbs to be planted in the The 30,000 target has been Cemetery, Rev. G. W. Tebbs of set to provide special equip- Burlington gave a talk on "The ment and facilities and, of Garden Beautiful." A committee was appointed to interview The Tribune supports the Council with regards to curbing

campaign for funds for Thorn- the Main St. Mrs. A. C. Burkhaven Training Centre and holder agreed to supervise planting a flower bed at the corner of the 9th conc. north and the Townline where 650 petunias were used to plant the bed. There was also a bed planted at the corner of the

> 10th Conc. In 1928 it was decided to use the money from the Decoration Day Service to drain, level and cultivate the east side of the old part of the Cemetery. The church properties were all to be landscaped. Window boxes were filled for the Post Onice, Fire Hall and library windows.

A picnic was held in the Park when Mrs. Percy Waters a florist from Toronto gave a demonstration on arranging table bou-

Council was interviewed to see if it were possible to have some of the dogs kept off the streets and off the flowers. The 3rd annual flower show was held in Ratelift's Hall with 500 entries. 25 Lombardy poplars were planted; along the east side of the Park property. 80 members motored to Mil-

ler & Sons Greenhouses at Concord, also at Lauder Ave. to see the flowers. Due to a mistake we did not get lunch as promised but were given daffodils in-

On July 2 a picnic was held in the Park for the Toronto Old Boy's keunion.

In Aug. a flower show was held with over 600 entries. On Sept. 1st we entered a float in the Floral arade at the C.N.E. where over 30 floats were entered and we received a gold medal. The float cost \$17.75. Mr. John S. Hall of the Eglin-

ton Society showed slides on planting fall bulbs. This was held in Raiciff's Hall after

joins in asking the citizens of ent. Mr. George Saunders decthis area to help this worthy orated the platform, Reeve Nocause. Please give whatever you can afford. Even a little will John . Clark was chairman for help a lot.

of yours work hard on this pro- numbers. Mr. H. O. Klinck gave ject and give freely of their the History of the first 25 years. time and energies.

Graham; Canvas Chairmen, talk on Landscaping. Mr. Robt. Floyd Perkins, King & Vaughan | Little and Mr. Joe Tiffin Township; Munro Ashkanese, brought greetings as well as Cec. Williams, Richmond Hill; past presidents Mr. George Ray McTavish, Unionville and Saunders and Mr. E. R. Good. Buttonville; Mis. D. A. Brown, The pres., Mr. A. E. Miller pre-Markham; Dr. "Bill" Murphy, sented the Secretary, M. Mert-Stouffville; Special Chairmen, Don Deacon, Barry Allard; Municipalities, George Sweeney; Service Clubs, Ken Yeaman, Ray Nugent; Publicity, Sid Brooker.

In response to a letter from a church grounds. In 1934 we staged an exhibit at the C.N.E. grounds in Toronto for the Centennial Flower Show. We received 3rd prize of \$30 for our efforts.

A number enjoyed the district picnic that was held at Orillia. The next year about 60 attended the district picnic at the O.A.C. Grounds at Guelph. In 1939 we entered a basket in the North York Show receiving 1st prize, also put in a display at the C.N.E. where we took 2nd prize of \$10. In 1940 quite fencing was put around the lot | a number were present for the district pienie held at Midhurst. Mental Retardation is the and vines planted to cover that This year the school children were given seeds and 20 trees were planted along the Main St. We also showed a basket of flowers at the C.N.E. and later that year decided to go dormant Six years later in 1946 a need

was again felt for a Horticultural Society and it was re-organized with Mr. E. R. Good as president. Up to this time Mr. Henry J. Moore of Islington, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clark of Toronto, Mr. John S. Hall and Dick the Amateur Gardener had been our main source of help when we needed speakers. This year 2 car loads attended the District meeting in Eglinton Public School. We adopt-

floral emblem. In 1948 Mr. Percy of Markham built the stone drinking fountain at the C.N.R. Station and a tablet was placed on it in honour of Mr. J. R. Hodgins, a former president. A number attended a district meeting held

ed the chrysantnemum as our

at Thornhill. A picnic supper was held in the Park with croquet being played in the afternoon and evening. A children's show was held in the Home Ec. Room at Summitview School with Miss Eva Hoover as judge. The Society received 1st prize for a basket of flowers entered in competition at the C.N.E. On Apr. 20 Mr. Robert Little

of Richmond Hill and Mr. Per-

cy Bone of Thornhill were the guest speackrs. They had to be pulled out of a mudhole on the townline west of town by a tractor. This was before the good roads had fixed the holes. Mr. Little showed pictures and Mr. Bone invited us to place a 15'x20' plot at the C.N.E., one of four and we agreed to accept the offer, \$100 to be paid for it if kept in good condition. Besides the garden plot entered, 4 baskets were placed in competition for which we received 2 1sts, tied with North York for another 1st and 2nd prize on the 4th. Unionville Nurseries landscaped the front of the Library. Mrs. Thelma Boucher of Kingston was guest

speaker at a meeting. At the 1949 Annual Convention at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto a Thanksgiving Dining. Table arrangement was exhibited.

celebrated in the Veteran's Hall on Apr. 11 with over 300 preslan welcomed the visitors, Mr. the evening. The Ladies Octette Many dedicated neighbours of Baker Hill presented a few Prof. J. C. Weall from the Campaign Chairman, John OAC, Guelph gave a blackboard names ens with a silver dessert set. This was followed by a social

This year 14 trees were planted on the Main St. by the So-(continued on page 10)

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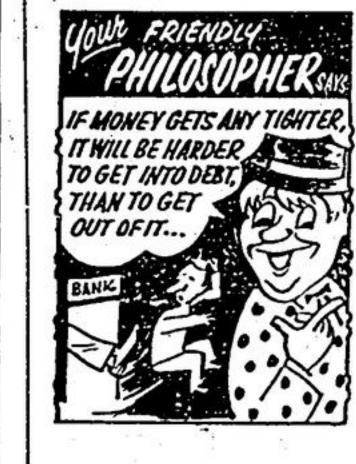
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