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THE EUCHRE FORT

The local boys again suffered a
set back when they met the boys
from Altona. They played well, but
the Stouffville team were not in
good form. All enjoyed a very
nice evening. The result was as
follows: games played: 70, Altona
39, Stouffville 31, Altona winning
by 8 games.
The Mansion House Hotel was the
scene of a very enjoyable time on
Monday evening last when members
and their wives assembled for a pro-
gressive euchre. A fair number
turned out in spite of the cold weath-
er. After the games the guests
sat down to a splendid supper. The
ladies' first prize was won by Miss
G. Boyd of Ringwood and the gents
prize was won by Dick Rae of the
10th line.

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any style counter, check book. Ask
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To Everyman

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STOUFFVILLE IN 1856

And a Few Years Later

To the Editor Tribune,
I was, indeed, very pleased in
reading (and I am told scores of
others were.) Mrs. O'Brien's letter
in the Tribune giving an early his-
tory of Stouffville. Mrs. O'Brien
has pretty well covered the whole
village as it was in the days she
told of, and I remember a good many
of the people and places she has
mentioned, but there are a few
that have been overlooked, and some
of which I would like to note, leav-
ing out any Mrs. O'Brien has re-
corded.

Commencing at Wheeler's barn-
yard, on the south side Main street,
just where Dr. Ball's house stands
now, were his large barns and stock
Where Richard Ward's garage is
now, stood his large pig pen where
many hogs were fattened, going a
little farther east we come to his
large grist mill, where now stands
the old market building, erected by
Mr. Robt. J. Daily. Directly be-
hind the mill, and to the south of
it, was his saw mill. Here, Dave,
the negro, used to draw the saw-
dust out in a two wheeled cart with
the white horse "stiff-legged
Jimmy" and Jack Burgess drew
the logs out of the pond on a tram-
way down past Nelson Smith's resi-
dence to the mill, with a fine pair
of yoke of oxen. We now go a short
distance east and just where the P.
O. stands, was the residence of Mrs.
Smith and her daughters Emma and
Mary Jane. We now take you down
to Johnnie Bruels fields. In the
lower or south one, there was a
"still" where a good brand of whis-
key was made. The stones which
formed the foundation can be seen
there today. The little Orange Hall
used to stand at the foot of the lot
where Fred Wilson's house now
stands. We now come to Tommy
Brownlee's row of three houses,
where Tommy and his wife and
Annie lived. Annie was a dandy
washer and used to laundry the
fine linen for all the swell young men
of the village. Their house stood
right where George Brownsberger's
home now stands. On the lot west
of Mr. Malloy's house stood George
Flint's horse-rake factory. The
rake he manufactured was drawn
by a horse, and made to turn over
and over by making the ends of the
teeth to stick in the ground. Now
we go up to Henry Dixon's, a little
west of his house, still stands a lit-
tle frame house; in this building
Richard Toaze or Richard Parsons
(I forget which) used to kill lambs
and take them to town (city now).

We now go up to the south
east corner of Brimstone Point here
a man by the name of DeFarrest
manufactured whips; stepping across
the road to the north east corner
was Silas Beebe's blacksmith shop,
where he manufactured axes, and
in those days no axe was a good one
unless it was a Beebe. Silas Beebe
was father of Byron Beebe living
here, now a little farther up the 10
line was Hector Urquhart's wagon
shop, Hector Urquhart was the father
of John Urquhart. We still go far-
ther north on 10th street till we
come to what we then called "the
new road" (Stouffer st. now). I do
not recall any places of business on
this street, but Willie Whither's
weaving shop where he used to sup-
ply every one with the "good old"
rag carpet. Down the new road we
come to the Congregational church
(as it is now) and on down to Todd's
corner where John Hand had a
bakery, down near Wheeler's pond
stood a mud mill used for splitting
peas, and large quantities were
drawn to town, also near that stood
Wm. Somerville's tan bark grinding
mill and tannery. There are many
more places could be mentioned,
but it would make this letter too
long. Thanking you.

Respectfully,
ARCHIE
P.S.—I wonder how many are
alive in Stouffville now who will re-
member any of these names: Tommy
Moat, Mrs. Hoofman, Thos. Tinkler,
Cale Spragg, Jack Burgess, John
Hasque, John Jerman, Jimmy John-
son, Peg Leg Smith, Honas, "the
hostler", Fish Jack, Billy McGill,
Mrs. Anderson, Daddy Cook, Joe
Ferris, Hial Brooks, Billy Hogue,
Geo. Gower, Chauncy Stevens, Joe
Preston, Reid Wright, Billy Medcalf.

BETHESDA

The Bethesda young people's lea-
gue will hold a social evening in the
form of a pie social at the home of
Wm. Hunt, Bethesda, on Friday
Feb'y 2nd. Ladies with pies free,
gentlemen 25c. Program of songs,
music, etc. Come and spend a
social hour.

YORK COUNTY

COUNCIL MEETING

The January session of the York
County Council opened on Tuesday
of last week, with a full attendance
of members.

George B. Padget, reeve of Mark-
ham, was elected Warden, without a
contest, after fifteen years of contin-
uous service as county councillor. He
was escorted to the chair by his nom-
inator and second, Reeve Keith of
Newmarket and Reeve J. M. Gard-
house of Weston, both ex-wardens.

Two other men were nominated,
but both withdrew after signifying
their intention of running in 1924
if again returned, as representatives
of their municipalities, Reeve Gard-
house of Etobicoke and Reeve Wm.
Jackson of New Toronto.

In his inaugural address the new
warden expressed the hope that the
County Council would proceed with
the reforestation scheme proposed
some time ago. He intimated the
need of an organization of the edu-
cational system as it affected the ur-
ban portions of the county, and ex-
pressed the opinion that the police
force should be reorganized to suit
new conditions if York township
broke up and the portions withdrew
from the county.

The striking committee, which se-
lects all the standing committees,
was elected as follows: Thomas
Trench, Richmond Hill; Wm. Keith,
Newmarket; A. E. Pugsley, Sutton;
C. E. Willoughby, North Gwillim-
bury; W. J. Gardhouse, Etobicoke;
Alex. McMurchy, King; Wm. Jack-
son, New Toronto.

After the striking committee had
been appointed Reeve Wm. Keith of
Newmarket, a member of the County
Highways Commission, brought to
the attention of the Council that
Deputy Reeve Morgan Baker of
Whitchurch had, during the munic-
ipal elections campaign on the public
platform, charged the Roads Com-
mission with misrepresentation, mal-
administration and dishonesty, and
asked Mr. Baker to publicly retract.
Mr. Baker refused, and Messrs
Keith and J. M. Gardhouse, mem-
bers of the commission asked for an
investigation.

The charge specifically mentioned
work on the Sutton road. The War-
den was authorized to ask the Min-
ister of Public Works to appoint an
engineer or other competent person
to investigate the report to the pre-
sent session of the Council the "ex-
act cost of constructing the portion
of the road through the village of
Sharon on which the insinuations
are based."
Mr. Baker endeavored to enlarge
the scope of the enquiry to take in
the administration of the commission
for the past five years and have it
conducted by three commissioners
from the county, the city and the
provincial government. Five of the
47 members supported his resolution.
Charges of misappropriating public
funds against one of the road fore-
men were made during the debate
by Mr. Baker. He declared he had
told both Mr. Keith and Mr. Gard-
house what this man was doing and
had done, but the foreman was still
in the employ of the commission. He
also said that at his nomination
publicly told the electors that the
commission would not complete the
construction of the eighth concession
in Whitchurch as long as the present
deputy reeve was a member of the
County Council.

Both Mr. Keith and Mr. Gardhouse
held that the foreman in question
had been investigated. His conduct
had been indiscrete, but they regard-
ed him as honest and efficient. As
long as he remained so he would
continue in the employ of the com-
mission.

Any suspicion of the actions of
the commission existing at the pre-
sent time was due to the action of
the commissioners themselves and
the engineer; not to any statements
that he had made. Mr. Baker de-
clared that he charged that the com-
mission had been conducting its
business in an autocratic manner.
It had taken the stand that York
had nothing to do but pay.
The Standing Committees for the
year are:

- Printing and Contingencies—Morgan Baker, convener; Reeves Bales, Broderick, Galbraith, Glover, Mac-Murchy, Weir, Wedrick.
- County Property—J. T. Saalgeon, convener; Reeves Appleby, M. Saalgeon, McCowan, Marshall, Muirhead, John Smith, H. E. Smith, Sprague.
- Education—Thos. Trench, convener; Reeves Edwards, Gohn, Kennedy, T. Legge, McGregor, McLean, Mor-don, Nesbitt, Tler, Totten, Warner, Wilson.
- Finance—Ex-Warden Willoughby, convener; Reeves Ainsworth, Allen, Crawford, Gardhouse, Hicks, Jury, Keith, Kellam, Serace.
- By-laws and Legislation—Ex-War-den Pugsley, convener; Reeves Cronsberry, W. J. Gardhouse, J. M. Gardhouse, Jackson, Keith, A. Mac-Murchy, Willoughby, Trench.
- Equalization—Cronsberry, Ainsworth, Crawford, J. M. Gardhouse, W. Gardhouse, Gohn, Hicks, Jackson, Jury, Keith, Lea, T. Legge, A. Mac-Murchy, Willoughby, McCowan, Wilson, McLean, Morden, Pugsley, Saalgeon, J. Smith, H. E. Smith, and Trench.

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GREEN GOES FREE

After repeated adjournments, Louis
Green, horse dealer of Montreal,
who had frequently bought horses
in Stouffville, was brought before
Judge Ruddy, at Whitby in the
County Court, last Friday. It was
charged that Green did unlawfully
obtain from McMillan Bros., of Port
Perry, a car of horses, and credit to
the amount of \$2350 by fraud. Mr.
H. H. Gordon of Toronto, prosecu-
ted for the Crown, and Green was
defended by G. N. Gordon, K.C., of
Peterboro, F. Callaghan, K.C., Mon-
treal, and D.A.J. Swanson of Oshawa.
After hearing the case the charge
against Green was dismissed by His
Honor Mr. Gordon who assisted
Green was a former law partner of
Judge Ruddy's, we believe.

Louis Green was a horse dealer
who had been doing business with
David and John McMillan of Port
Perry, for about ten years, and the
three men were intimate friends.
Green bought large numbers of hor-
ses from the McMillan Bros. and in
the last two years had bought about
\$229,000 worth. He was accus-
tomed to pay for these horses with
large cheques, and until now McMil-
lan had had no trouble in making
collections.

On April 13th Green bought a
car load of horses from McMillan
and had given him a cheque for
\$2660 on the Bank of Toronto, Pe-
terboro, in payment. McMillan held
the cheque until April 27th, then
cashed it. On the 28th Green re-
turned for another load of horses.
McMillan wanted to know if the
cheque given for the previous load
had been honored yet because he
wouldn't let him have a second load
until the first had been paid. For
Green replied that the first cheque
had been paid, and he wouldn't
come to him for a second load other-
wise; he wouldn't "double cross" Mc-
Millan. On these representations
McMillan sold the horses and was
given a cheque for \$2350.

Later McMillan found that there
were not sufficient funds in the bank
to pay the first cheque as Green's
account was already overdrawn by
some thousands of dollars. He or-
dered the cheque to be held for
some time, then protested it. He
endeavored to get in touch with
Louis Green but was unable to do so
so in July he laid information
against Green before Magistrate
Purdy of Port Perry. Previous to
this he had even gone to Montreal
to try and get in touch with the
dealer, but failed. The following day
after the information had been laid,
McMillan received notice that Green
had assigned and had gone into
bankruptcy to form a new company
the Green Horse Exchange.

At the trial the Crown argued
that since Green had told McMillan
that his first cheque had been paid,
he had been guilty of fraud, but the
defence based their case on the fact
that McMillan turned in the
cheque for payment immediately in-
stead of waiting three weeks, it
would have been paid as there were
sufficient funds at that time be-
cause Green had a line of credit at
the Bank of Toronto, Peterboro, up
to \$10,000. Council for the defence
maintained that Green had made his
statement in good faith, thinking
that McMillan had turned in the
cheque sooner and that McMillan
was really to blame himself for
carrying the cheque around for three
weeks.

Judge Ruddy agreed with the de-
fence on the latter point and dis-
missed the case. Green could nei-
ther read nor write and consequent-
ly was defrauded by a dishonest
book-keeper he claimed. Then on
the two car loads of horses he
bought from McMillan he lost \$7000
and these two circumstances forced
him into bankruptcy. Following the
trial the two parties came to a sat-

REGISTERED COW FOR \$300

Reuben Besse's farm stock sale
just east of Claremont, last week,
showed that pedigreed cows still
demand high prices. Mr. Besse got
out a stock catalogue containing 18
head of registered Scotch shorthorns
and they sold at an average of \$182
several of the animals were very
young. Lavender Beauty, 10th,
a three year old sold for \$300, the
buyer being Mr. Foote of Mount Al-
bert. A promising calf realized
\$240.

Church Notes

METHODIST
Sunday, Feb'y 4th
The preacher for the day will be
Rev. Mr. Atton of Creemore, Simcoe
County.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ, West End,
Stouffville, meets Lord's day, Feb'y
4th at 11 a.m. for worship and preach-
ing by F. Sommers, Evangelist,
Toronto. Everybody welcome.

MENNONITE
Sunday, Jan'y 28th
Stouffville—
10 a.m.—Sunday School with assist-
ant officers and teachers in
charge. Come.
11 a.m.—Preaching and fellowship
7 p.m.—Gospel service.
On Wednesday evening each week
at 7:30 a Bible Study Class, fol-
lowed by prayer meeting.
To all who may be interested in any
of these services a cordial wel-
come is extended.
"Whosoever will may come."

PERSONAL NOTES

Harold Gould of Picton, is visit-
ing his parents near Ringwood.

Ross Hare of Toronto spent a
couple of days at Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Mowat's this week.

Miss Bessie Percy and Miss Iris
Alcock of Toronto spent the week
end at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gower's.

Mr. Leonard Yake of Uxbridge
was in town last Saturday visiting
Mrs. Harding, East End, while on a
lumber selling expedition. Mrs.
Harding and Mr. Yake are cousins.
Mr. Brian Streets of Ballantrae
announces his engagement to Mrs.
Catherine Cole of Toronto. The
wedding to take place February 1st,
1923.

During the absence through ill-
ness of the public school teacher in
the Webb's section, Uxbridge town-
ship, (4th con.) Miss Dowswell of
Stouffville is carrying on the work.

Mr. Ben. Doten, the new barber,
was called to his home in Markham
this week, owing to the death of his
aged mother who had been seriously
ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Findley who
are spending the winter in Florida
write to friends here stating they
are enjoying the weather there.
Apples are just ripening, and flow-
ers are blooming.

This week and next James R. Mil-
ler, Phm. B., of New York City is
visiting his sisters, Mrs. Latchford
and Mrs. T. H. Miller in town. It is
four years since Mr. Miller paid his
last visit to the native heath, and
while some of his school chums of
former days are still here, the old
class is scattered over the universe.
Pals of his day, who received their
primary education under Principal
James Hand were Harry Sanders,
Bill Armstrong, R. Burton, Cool Bar-
ket, Fred O'Brien, Tittamoo Young,
Bucket Rae, Brigham Young, Kit
Carter, Mickie Urquhart, Pat O'Brien
etc.

BOARD OF TRADE

There were so many attractions in
town on Monday evening that the
attendance at the Board of Trade
meeting suffered as a consequence.
It was the annual election of offi-
cers, and the retiring president F.C.
Hessel occupied the chair until the
election took place.

A discussion took place on the
councils attitude in respect to de-
manding taxes on a fully assessed
park property, whereas in most
towns park property is not assessed
only at a very nominal figure. Over
\$30 in taxes is against the local park
and funds are not flourishing in the
Treasurer's hands.

The first practice for the minstrel
concert to be put on soon in aid of
the Board will be held this week, so
it was announced.

Mr. J. H. Ratcliff, in response to
an enquiry, stated that the Hydro
Electric Commission were prepared
to offer current to Stouffville from
Yonge street source, at 70 per h.p.
This rate he considered reasonable,
and he anticipated an immediate
getting together of Council and the
Commission to officially receive the
proposition. Mr. Ratcliff's announce-
ment was received with keen in-
terest and the hope was expressed
that no time be lost in following up
the Commission's statement.

The election of officers resulted
thus: President, Dr. Ball; Vice-
President, J. H. Ratcliff; Treasurer,
H. J. Malloy; Secretary, F. C. Hessel.
Executive Committee—Dr. Smith,
Dr. Sangster, F. W. Silvester, A. V.
Nolan.

ONTARIO COUNTY WARDEN

Reeve George N. Gorrow of Ux-
bridge town has been elected
Warden of Ontario County for 1923.
He is a brother to Dr. Gorrow, until
recently a citizen of this town.

Reeve Gorrow has represented
the town of Uxbridge at County
Council for a number of years, and
at one time he farmed in Uxbridge
township. He will command the
respect of all councillors who admire
uprightness in business life.

There was only a few changes in
the personnel of this year's county
council which met at Whitby on
Jan. 23rd. A few of the men who
were prominent in last year's dis-
cussions around the council board
have dropped out or been defeated.
There will be one more desk to be
placed amongst the others this year
for a third deputy reeve from Osh-
awa, making a total of 27 members
in the council.

Former members who did not re-
turn are F.H. Richardson of Pick-
ering, who it is said may be a candi-
date for parliament. Dixon Jewett
of Cannington who was beaten for
reeve by Adam Dobson; W. L. Ellins
of East Whitby, who did not run;
W. F. Weir, of Reach, who retired;
T. H. Francis, of Brock, who has re-
turned to his township Council, and
whose place is taken by Deputy
Reeve Jno. C. Bott.

BDRTHS

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