

The Stouffville Tribune

VOL. XXXV, No. 6

STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1924

Rub It In

That's what we tell our customers to do with our special remedy for stiff joints and sore muscles.

NYAL
WHITE LINIMENT

A remedy we can recommend. It penetrates quickly to the seat of trouble, and gives grateful relief in Rheumatism, Sciatica, Stiff Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Muscles, etc.

You should have it near at hand in case of need.

PRICE 25c.

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A roast of our beef is assurance of a fine meal. It is sure to be tender and juicy if ordinary care is taken. Choice Pork, Veal, Lamb and Fish in season, also vegetables.

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The Nerve

THE vigor that comes to a man flows through his nerves to every part of the magnificent physical machine. When the spine is out of alignment his nerve force is restricted. Chiropractic adjusts the spine.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY 9 TO 12 A.M. AT STOUFFVILLE, ONT.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. P. YOUNG

A well known resident of Ballantree, Mrs. Paddy Young, died suddenly on Saturday morning last, following a stroke suffered only a few hours previously. Mrs. Young who had lived there for twenty years or more, was about her work on Friday as usual, but that evening she suddenly collapsed, and never rallied, passing away early the next morning.

Mrs. Young was in her 53rd year, and was greatly beloved by a large circle of friends. Her husband, who is himself in failing health, feels the blow very keenly, and great sympathy is being extended to him and family of three, two daughters and one son, namely, Mrs. W. Draper, of Mount Albert, Miss Florence and Roscoe at home.

The funeral on Monday took place at the cemetery at Newmarket, from the farm home just west of Ballantree, and in attendance experienced great difficulty in getting through the roads owing to the deep mud.

RADIAL HITS TAXI

In a level-crossing accident on Saturday afternoon last, in Newmarket, in which a radial car crashed into and completely demolished a Ford motor car taxi-cab, driven by Bernard Dillman, the two passengers Arthur Duckett, of Aurora, and Vincent Hodgins of Newmarket, were both injured, Duckett being so seriously hurt that the Newmarket Hospital authorities doubt if he can recover. He suffered a fracture of the arm and an injury to his head. Hodgins, whose injuries were chiefly cuts, was attended to by Dr. W. H. Wesley, of Newmarket, and then was able to proceed to his home. The driver of the car, B. Dillman, was remarkably lucky, sustaining hardly a scratch, though the taxi-cab, which was carried 62 feet by the radial car, was torn almost to pieces, and turned upside down, the three men being buried beneath it.

The crash occurred at the point where the Metropolitan car, in leaving Newmarket for the trip to Sutton crosses Park Avenue. This is a level-crossing, which is considered to be the most dangerous in the town, as drivers of motor cars proceeding west on Park Avenue, as the one in question was, are unable to see approaching a radial car because of a large barn. Dillman, who was driving the car, states he was on the alert, but did not hear the radial car sound its whistle. The motor-man on the radial car was George Morning, and the conductor, James Schell.

RINGWOOD

Our genial former citizen, Harry Spang, of Mount Albert, was in the village last week, and judging from his sunny countenance he is still enjoying the good things of life.

Two of our musicians, Messrs. Barrett and Watson, with their stringed instruments, assisted in the Christian church program at Stouffville last Thursday night.

Dr. Law has 250 baby chicks hatched, all from birds with a 250 egg record. They are of the White Leghorn variety, and the lot constitute perhaps the largest baby farm for chicks in the township.

The writer is informed that hydro rates for Ringwood would necessitate a service charge of \$1.90 per month, provided about four users took current, off the same transformer. We were under the impression before this announcement that the service charge would be \$3 per month, which is very high. The rate set is favorable to that of many towns. We hope now to soon see some of our homes, and perhaps business places, illuminated with the great white current from Niagara. Work has already started on putting in a transformer to serve the homes of Fockler, Wildgoose, Anderson and Gould. Others are getting estimates on wiring also.

SALE REGISTER

FRIDAY, APRIL 11th—30 cords stove wood, 50 cords hardwood and 15,000 feet lumber, at lot 17, con 6, Whitechurch, belonging to E. Honsberger. Sale at one P. W. Silversides, Auctioneer.
MONDAY, APRIL 14th—Dispersion sale of Jersey Cattle belonging to J. W. Reesor, lot 4, con 9, Whitechurch. No reserve as Mr. Reesor is giving up dairying. Sale at P. W. Silversides, auctioneer.

STOUFFVILLE MARKETS

Thursday, April 10th.
Dairy
Butter 30-32-34
Eggs
Cattle, Heavy
Thick smooth 7.50
Select 8.60
Butchers cattle 7.00
Medium cattle 6.00
Cows, butchers 3.00 to 4.00
Calves 11 to 12
Live hens 15 to 18
GRAIN
Oats 40 to 46
Fall Wheat 1.00
Goose Wheat .95
Barley 62 to 67

M. B. C. CAMP COMING AGAIN

The Reference Committee of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church met in Kitchener on Tuesday this week, and decided to hold their annual camp meeting again this year in Stouffville, from June 27th to July 6th.

Rev. S. Goudie is a member of this committee, and was in attendance at the meeting. While it is customary to hold the camp at different appointments from year to year, the able manner in which the camp was handled by the local committee last year, and the specially attractive grounds conveniently located, influenced the committee to come here again, following the camp here last year.

SIXTH LINE

Harvey Clendenning spent a day in Toronto this week.
Miss Greta Ratcliff spent Sunday at Mr. John Nicely's.
Miss Elizabeth Johnson was home from Toronto over Sunday.
Durvin Steckley was home from Bowmanville over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hisey and daughter visited at Mr. Levi Hisey's last Sunday.
Miss Irene and Charles Hisey spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hisey.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Steckley and children of Toronto spent Sunday at Mr. Frank Steckley's.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ratcliff, Miss Nora Macklem, and Miss Marjory Nicely attended the Baptist jubilee in Massey Hall this week.

Uxbridge struck its tax rate at 51 mills for 1924. The town was forced into building a \$90,000 high school last year.

Order your bill heads, letterheads and envelopes at The Tribune Office. Our workmanship is guaranteed. Remember we handle counter check books.

A meeting of the Lawn-Bowling Club will be held at F. L. Button's law office, on Friday evening, April 11th, at 7.30 o'clock. Election of officers and other business to be done. All interested, come.

WITH THE CHURCHES

No one should be fooled by the persistent propaganda in the newspapers of the idea that prohibition is in any way or degree responsible for the harder times, which would be still harder, but for it.

BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Fleischer, pastor.
Sunday, April 13th
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Church Service.
7 p.m.—Church Service.
Mr. Winchester of Toronto will give an illustrated lecture, "Canada's Golden West", in the Baptist church on Monday night, April 14. Everybody welcome. Silver collection.

MENNONITE CHURCH

W. M. McGuire, pastor
Sunday, April 13th
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Preaching by pastor.
7 p.m.—Preaching by L. Phipper.
Monday night, regular meeting of Young People's Society.
ALTONA
11.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Preaching by the pastor.

METHODIST

Rev. G. E. Coulter, Pastor
Sunday, April 13th
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Palm Sunday.
The pastor at both services.
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's League.
Special Pre-Easter Services
Wednesday, April 16th, in the Christian church, 8 p.m., speaker Rev. Geo. E. Coulter; Thursday, April 17, in the Presbyterian church, speaker, Rev. R. Young. You are very cordially invited to attend these meetings. Plan to be present and pray God's blessing upon them.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday, April 13th
Edgar Morton, Pastor
Stouffville
10 a.m.—A time for study.
11 a.m.—R. A. Hamilton.
7 p.m.—The pastor.

This week there will be three special services in our town. Rev. Mr. Coulter of the Methodist church will be the speaker in the Christian church on Wednesday night, Rev. E. Morton will speak at the Presbyterian Thursday night, and Rev. Robt. Young will speak at the Methodist, Friday night. We hope to have large audiences at these three services. Come along and get in tune Easter.
Bloomington
10 a.m.—Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Pastor.
Churchill
8 p.m.—We meet for study.
9 p.m.—Pastor.
Ringwood
10 a.m.—Bible study.

ON A CRUISE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

(Continued from last week)

February 25, 1924
Monday morning we are awakened by the wonderful sunshine streaming into our room, and then realize that our boat is anchored, and looking out there is the world famed rock of Gibraltar, silent, grim and formidable to its enemies, but to the British subject, a tower of strength and protection. Our hearts are warmed as we see the old Union Jack, and as if to impress our Yankee friends, numerous warships, destroyers and all kinds of vessels are busy at the base of the great sentinel. Just as we are about to board our tender for the shore, a (torpedo boat (almost flat upon the water but with disappearing guns run up on deck) anchors near our ship and then eight huge warships silently and swiftly glide by obeying the signals of the flag ship, and pass out to sea—no fuss, no show, no blowing of horns, but careful, solid and purposeful.

Gibraltar I cannot describe, it is one mass of fortifications, soldiers everywhere, and some beautiful gardens, while the old town has a great many shops of all kinds. Donkeys are used by the hundreds and carry all sorts of loads.

At one p.m. we sail once more and this time for Algiers, North Africa. This afternoon we are on the blue waters of the Mediterranean, with the mountains of Spain on our left, and the coast of Africa on our right, and hoping to arrive in Algiers about noon on Tuesday.

Tuesday about 10 a.m. we enter the Bay of Algiers, North Africa, and there we see a beautiful looking city on the shores and climbing up to the very top of the high hills. The homes or villas, as they are called, on the heights, have a wonderful view right out to sea and the harbor and bay with ships from all countries make a beautiful picture. We hired a motor and guide and drove all around the city, which down town, with its large warehouses and splendid stores, busy streets, cars and crowds of people, impresses one that it is an important commercial centre. One sees every kind of person on the street, Turks galore, Arabs, Moors, English and the French for this is a French colony. The Moorish women, one notices most clothed in white robes with the face entirely covered, excepting two small slits for their eyes. We walked some blocks through the old town and never again do I want such a sight. One must see it to realize its narrow streets, not over six feet wide, houses hewn out of the sandstone (or it looked like this), rock slabs with but one room, dirty, packed together, all barefooted, many men deformed, blind, covered with sores and children everywhere—Jews, Moors, all kinds of dress, open sewerage, open public conveniences in the streets, and more pungent smells than you or I ever knew existed—always moving, always talking (perhaps a dozen different languages) you hear at the same time. What a relief to step out of this into God's pure air and sunshine. We visited one factory where tugs are made. Little girls, not over ten years, up to old women, are working hard, and the little children all look pale, sickly and sad. Your mind goes instantly to our workers in foreign mission fields. All honor to them for how discouraging and how depressing it must be, and how almost impossible for them to live in this environment, for I am told that in India for instance, conditions are a thousand times worse than I have tried to describe in Algiers.

The Duilio sailed at midnight (although we were too sound asleep to hear it) and today, Wednesday, we are on the last leg of our ocean voyage.

This morning in the distance we could see the Island of Malta, and this afternoon we are sailing quite close to Sardinia. Everyone is getting packed up, and if all is well we will be at Naples by 8 o'clock in the morning, Thursday, Feb. 28th, (twelve days on board).

When one is travelling letter writing is about the hardest work possible—sight seeing all day makes one so tired, you are glad to go to bed as soon as you reach your room. Upon arrival in Naples we got very comfortable rooms in the Excelsior hotel and started to see the city. The bay of Naples is most picturesque. The city however, is dirty, poor pavements and crowded with people. The museum is wonderful—filled with treasures found in Herculaneum and Pompeii. The Herculaneum stuary is mostly a black color, while that from Pompeii is of the green shade, we are more used to. It is marvellous to walk through these wonderful statues and think that they have been unearthed from these cities so long forgotten and hidden from man. The King's palace, which by the way is now being turned over for a museum, is beautiful. The throne room, chapel, ball room, audience rooms, are magnificent in their decorations, having wonderful paintings by the old masters, beautiful painted ceilings, crystal chandeliers, tapestries and carpets.

We drove to Pompeii and to do so had to almost circle Vesuvius. This monster is always sending out smoke. A railway now runs to the top and there is an observatory near the top where they claim they

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Mowat is out after her long sickness.

Miss Mamie Smith spent the week end at home.

W. J. Bennett has had his residence wired for electricity.

Miss Gertrude Crossen was home from Toronto over the week end.

Martin Tait is this week at Queensville, where his brother is very ill.

Mrs. E. W. Davis of Goodwood, visited this week with Albert Paisley's, east end.

Miss Alma Vallentyne, teacher in Vivian public school, was in town over the week end.

Mr. Colin McKenzie who has been quite poorly for the past two weeks is again some better.

Howard Morden and lady friend of Toronto were guests of his father, W. E. Morden over Sunday.

Mr. J. B. Wurts has been laid up for the past three weeks, with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Frank Rowbotham and daughter Helen have been spending a week with relatives in Omeme.

Mr. J. W. Brown is spending a couple of weeks with his son, Dr. A. Brown of Lion's Head, up on the Bruce Peninsula.

Dr. W. B. Wurts, wife and son were in town on Sunday, visiting his father, who is recovering from his recent illness.

Cunningham Mitchell of Cleveland, Ohio, visited for several days last week with his brother "Ackie" Mitchell at Ringwood.

Mrs. Fred Manning of Toronto, visited over the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. M. Warriner of Church street north.

Mrs. Martin Wideman of the 8th concession, Markham, visited her sisters and brother in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Hughes of Toronto spent a day last week visiting her mother Mrs. Boothby and her aunt, Mrs. Kester. Also Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Boothby of Toronto were here on Sunday.

can tell some days in advance of an eruption. It is eighteen years since the last eruption, when some 200 lives were lost, and you travel through great fields of lava which in process of time will become so hard that they will be used for pavements.

The silent city of Pompeii is the most impressive sight I have yet seen. We wander through the streets around the houses, former amphitheatres where 1800 years ago men lived and died. How beautiful the city must have been and how permanent its builders evidently thought it, and yet how easy for the Almighty to overthrow the works of man. Wonderful statuary, Mosaics, Fresco fountains and marble columns. Imagination fills these streets, shops and homes with human beings, laughing, sorrowing and now gone for centuries and after all this time humanity still goes on with joy, sorrow and death in never ending chain.

We leave Naples Sunday afternoon and travel through a very fertile country to Rome. As we approach the Imperial city one cannot help but think of the Apostle Paul and his experiences in this illustrious city. After Naples, Rome is wonderfully clean and delightful. We go to the Excelsior hotel and begin a week of incessant sight seeing. I cannot describe these sights, but only mention most of them. The Mannerine prison where Paul was supposed to have been confined. The Appian Way by which he entered Rome. The Catacombs, down endless steps into the dark, damp passage ways and cells or chapels. (120 miles of catacombs around Rome). St. Paul's Church, St. Peter's, both of these beyond description. The Forum, Coliseum, Garden of Nero, Quirinal (King's Palace) and the Vatican are a few of the places we have visited.

Through a letter I had to the head of the Paulist Fathers we were summoned to a private audience with His Holiness the Pope. I had to wear full evening dress with white tie and my wife all in black with high neck and long sleeves and a veil over her head. At one o'clock (noon) the Swiss Guards who guard the Vatican ushered about 100 of us into the Throne room where we are arranged around the walls—a few minutes later a Cardinal (all in red) came in, walked all around, scrutinized us, and then picked out about 15 of us (of whom we were fortunate to be) and motioned to us to follow him. We were let through a beautiful room where stood some officers of the guard and on into a special audience room where we again were made stand around the walls. The door was shut, six guards in full uniform marched across the room to a stand where they each took a rifle and marched back facing us. At a signal there came first two military officers, the Pope, and two Cardinals. Everyone dropped on their knees and he gave each of us in turn his right hand to kiss his ring (or the air above it) and then standing pronounced a blessing on us all. He is younger than I expected, vigorous and business like. There was no chanting, no unnecessary dignity, but he did what he came for and got through and we were shown out. We expect to leave for Florence in a day or two.

Fred L. Ratcliff

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RINGWOOD - Phone 6014



Stouffville Lodge No. 384

Meets every Monday Evening at 8 o'clock
In the ODDFELLOWS HALL
Visiting Brethren Welcome

Henry Slack, W. R. Sanders,
N. Grand, Ray Sec,
M. Tait, Financial Secretary

MRS. A. GRIFFITHS

Corsetiere for Spirella Corsets for Stouffville and vicinity

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IT'S A PICNIC



JUST think of it—three picnics a day! Breakfast picnic, luncheon picnic and dinner picnic if you EAT OUR BREAD. It is mighty palatable and highly nutritious. It contains just the proper food units for body building and just the proper taste qualities to encourage your appetite.

A. STOVER

WE DELIVER TO YOUR HOME



Let us brighten up your life

And please your self and loving wife.

YOU and your mate have no doubt discussed the things

electrical that you need in your home. And perhaps you are on the point of investing in a percolator or other cooking device. Perhaps your wife has decided that an electric iron would iron out some of her daffy household wrinkles. Let us give attention and service.

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