

Home Town Store

A Car of St. Lawrence Sugar arriving next week. Get our Prices and we will have your order.

- Dominion Sugar 10 lbs. for67c
- Early June Peas, per tin.....15c.
- Pure Maple Syrup, per tin...\$1.30 (very fine)
- Best Matches, 3 for25c.
- 16 oz. Baking Powder for22c
- Tomatoes, per tin15c.
- Spinach, Celery, and Head Lettuce.

We want you to try an extraordinary line of Oranges we were fortunate in securing.

Our famous quality Coffee, in spite of rising markets, still 60c. per lb. Special 2 for 25c. size Fancy Grape Fruit for 10c. each. 60 to 70 size California Prunes 10c. per lb. or 9 1/2c. by the box.

RATCLIFF & CO.

PHONE 7112, STOUFFVILLE

CHILDREN'S BOOTS at 50c. pair

Bargains to those that are looking for Bargains. We have some great ones in the Children line. Sizes from 4 to 10 1/2 at ONLY 50c. a pair

Now is the time to BOOT YOUR CHILDREN when you can get FOUR PAIRS at the usual Price of one pair Bargains all through the store in Leather and Rubber Goods, Club Bags, Suit Cases.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

A.G. LEHMAN

FOOTWEAR OF MERIT
STOUFFVILLE ONT.
PHONE 4301

STORE OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
EVENING AFTER APRIL 1st,

Spring Opening Sale

Now in full swing
See large Bills

EXTRA SPECIAL	
Mens Work Shirts	\$1.35
Mens Work Gloves	99c.
Mens Work Sweaters	\$1.70
Mens Woollen Mitts	50c.
Mechanics Shirts	\$1.29
Overalls, 40 to 44	\$1.95
Mens Work Braces	19c.
Khaki Pants	\$2.25
TOG SPECIALS	
Mens Fancy Braces	29c.
Mens Velore Hats	\$3.49
Mens Leather Belts	25c.
Mens Rubber Belts	39c.
Mens Brushed Wool Scarfs ..	\$1.49
Boys Brushed Wool Scarfs ..	79c.
Boys Caps	49c.
Boys Khaki Pants	\$1.75
Mens Leggings	69c.
Boys Pull Over Sweaters ..	49c.

J. L. LITTLE

Let us clean your Seed Grain NOW!

We are ready for the spring planting with abundance of good Seed Grain, Grass Seed, etc.

All kinds FEED on hand

S. W. HASTINGS

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"Successor to W. S. Cook"

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Residence 3715

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Buy a Massey-Harris Kerosene Engine, to do your hard work this winter. Also place your orders early for machines for next year and help to reduce prices by so doing. A full line of repairs always on hand. We have second hand goods to sell at reasonable prices: 1 1/2 ton Spring Wagon; Steel Tire Buggy; Oliver Riding Plow; 3-h.p. Massey-Harris Engine; 6-in. Vessott Grinder, nearly new; Cockshutt Riding Plow; 4-h.p. Engine; 12-h.p. Engine; Peter Hamilton Cuttingbox with carriers; Set of Slings and 60 ft. of track, good as new. We give credit terms on all goods.

D. HOLDEN, Agent, Phone 184, Stouffville

THE TRIBUNE

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\$2.50 to the United States.

A. V. Nolan, Publisher
STOUFFVILLE, ONT.

LEAVING CHENG TU

The following letter describes the experiences of an old Stouffville girl. (Mrs. A. J. Brace, nee Blanche O'Brien) and her husband, who are returning home from their missionary duties at Chengtu, China. This letter tells of the trip from Chengtu, Szechwan, to Chungking, a short part of their journey around the world, but an interesting one. In another issue The Tribune will publish an interesting letter written by Mr. Brace. We understand the family expect to reach Stouffville early this summer. Editor]

Chung King, China
Jan. 31st, 1925

Tribune, Stouffville.

Dear Editor:—Needless to say the days of breaking up the dear old home in the ancient city of Chengtu, were full to the brim. To have lived and labored for ten years in the capital city of the most populous province of this great country, leaves one with a life chapter, that is to say the least, novel and interesting. You who have kept your boys and girls in their native country, and have seen them grow and develop according to the old-fashioned, or new fashioned rules of society, can scarce understand the experience that has been ours, as we have seen, our four boys surrounded by the influences of this yet very foreign part of a country that is still very far from being "down to date."

Since our work has kept us always in Chengtu, the largest centre of missionary activities in the province, our children have had the advantage of a first-class school and have therefore not been losers in this regard, but we, nevertheless seen constantly awake to the fact that they have inevitably absorbed a tremendous amount of the thought-life of the Chinese people in their growing years and what bearing this will have on their adjustment to the scale in the homeland, only the years will reveal. They are, however, real boys, and I feel quite sure it need never be said of them as was once said of a certain missionary child, "He does look like a Chinese, doesn't he?" The knowledge our boys have, along certain lines, because of much travel and considerable experience of an unusual type, may react to their benefit and that of others in the future. They have known the delight of spending their summers mostly on mountain heights. Their travel has included two journeys into the inner country to the border land of Tibet, where they distributed gospel tracts to the tribesmen, took their photographs, secured souvenirs and ate rice with the Lamas in the great Buddhist temples. They have seen the more serious side of Chinese life, having known often the sound of the whirr of the bullet and the big gun—witnessing the awful beheading of men, and have elbowed with small pox, typhus, and the most filthy diseases known to man.

Just last evening we were suddenly disturbed by what appeared to be a murderous row on the next boat to us, occupied by some single lady workers returning for furlough. In a moment, Carman, our seventeen year old lad, was out and in the midst of it, holding the two combatants at arms' length and reasoning like a lawyer (using, for the time, his Chinese trained mind) and he succeeded too, in stopping the row. When I heard the ladies say, "Thank you, Carman", I felt just a little bit proud. To hear Carman and Wilford talk this awful language—as to the manner born—for which their elders have had to struggle and study and acquire by the sweat of their brows, is to say the least, interesting. Brockman, aged nine, is writing a travel diary, which may be of interest later to some of the small boys and girls who knew him in Stouffville in 1918.

Julian, aged five, will, we imagine enjoy the trip, only as it contributes to his play life. When we heard his daddy this morning singing, "Oh its nice to get up in the morning, but its nicer to stay in your bed", his comment was "No it isn't daddy" (he had spent yesterday in bed, very much against his will). We are now travelling, by small boat, just large enough to take our six cots, with a narrow aisle remaining, down the river Yangste, having left the smaller rivers of Fu and Min, where it took us just three and a half days (day time travel) to cover one hundred miles. We shall be on this boat another seven or eight days getting to Chungking, where we meet our first steamer of the crudest type.

Two days later at Ichang, we change again to the next better brand for another two days and once more go aboard steamer No. 3 at Hankow, from where a two days trip takes us into the great coast city of Shanghai.

Then, as the boys say, "just watch us". See with what delight we again enjoy a street car ride, a rickshaw or motor, and watch us as we loose our pocket money for the first ice-cream and bananas in five years. Surely you wouldn't expect us to resist that nice box of chocolates or "stand outside" and watch half the world pass in to see a real first-class movie—and think with what a feeling of restfulness we'll find ourselves seated in a church whose pastor is not a tired missionary and listening to the grand old tunes of the pipe organ and the sweet music of the trained choir.

And after this, What? You'll forgive the lady in the family if she thrills with delight as she passes through the door of the "costumers", there to discard the Chengtu fash-

ions, and walk into a "walk-over" shoe store to walk out again—booted in comfort and style once more. Here we must also get the men-folk outfitted, attend the pass-ports, customs and generally prepare for the trip around the other half of the globe, for we are booked to sail on the German Lloyd steamer "Fulda" leaving Shanghai March 2nd, bound for Tenoa. (The points of interest that they expect to visit, were given in this paper a few weeks ago.

At this particular stage of our journey it all looks very exciting and interesting, not more exciting, however, than our present mode of travel—for let me assure you that riding the rapids of the old Yangste in a Chinese house-boat is about the highest kind of excitement that I know anything about. In point of interest, when one has covered the ground three times previously, it appears to lack something.

(Mr. Brace's report will give you the other side of the story).
Sincerely yours,
Blanche O'Brien Brace

The provincial government has received from Aemilius Jarvis \$140,000 of the fine of \$600,000 imposed jointly on him and former Provincial Treasurer Smith on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the province in connection with succession duty free bond transactions. He states in an accompanying letter to Premier Ferguson that he received 1 1/2 per cent on the par value of the bonds published in London, and that Mr. Andrew Pepall, received the balance, as a result of the transaction he says Aemilius Jarvis and Company retained a legitimate profit of \$116,000. Mr. Jarvis asserts this is the whole of the profits with five per cent interest added. An affidavit by Aemilius Jarvis himself presented to the appellate court on February 10, was to the effect that his entire assets, farms, house, stock and bonds were worth \$439,344. In his letter Jarvis stated that while he felt satisfied in his own mind that the money was honestly gained, the verdict of the jury held otherwise and he did not wish to retain funds which were considered ill gotten by anyone. He was therefore returning, not only the money he himself received, but the money also received by members of his firm who had been found not guilty.



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EVENING AFTER APRIL 1st,