

# The Stouffville Tribune

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STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 8th, 1928

A. V. NOLAN, Publisher

The STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE  
Published every Thursday  
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United States

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A harmless remedy for children teething.

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A gently acting laxative and corrective for the troubles of babyhood. They regulate the bowels, keep the stomach sweet and relieve the fever of teething.

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**FREE POULTRY LECTURE**

**MOVING PICTURES**

Messrs. Stiver Bros. have been able to secure the services of Mr. Fred Walsh, poultry expert of the Quaker Oats Company, to give a free lecture on Poultry topics and to show several reels of moving pictures on the poultry industry. A reel will be shown of the World's Poultry Congress held in Ottawa last July and August.

The meeting will be held in Ratchiff's hall on Monday, March 12th, at 8 p.m.

All poultry keepers are cordially invited. Make a note of the date, time and place.

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**IN THE TOE OF THE EUROPEAN BOOT**

Feb'y 17th, 1928

Dear Mr. Editor:

You see I have not forgotten my promise in my letter from Monte-Carlo to write you again from some point farther along our way. Now here we are in Palermo and right down in the toe of the European Boot.

We left Monte-Carlo Jan. 17th and passed from France to Italian territory the town of Ventimille. Our first stop was Genoa a city of half a million and principal sea port of northern Italy. This is the birthplace and home of Christopher Columbus. The house in which he was born and lived still stands, and is preserved by the city. Of course we had a good look at the home of the great explorer who discovered our country. There is also a very fine monument of him in the city. The church in which he was baptised still stands, and is in daily use.

There are fine monuments here of Garibaldi and Victor Emmanuel II, the present King.

We visited a Cathedral one thousand years old in fine preservation in which lie the chains and bones of John the Baptist. We went through the city cemetery. This has besides its large outside grounds over a mile of enclosed building or mausoleum. The sections here which can only be had by the well-to-do are decorated with marble statuary. Thousands of them, beautiful designs by the best artists, and in many cases actual likenesses of the dead beneath. There are millions of dollars worth of statuary in this cemetery.

In one part devoted to the poor who cannot afford to buy a plot, the bones are removed after five years and reinterred all together in an immense pit at one end. The same ground is again used for fresh burials. This is done because the cemetery cannot be extended, as all around it is solid bare rock and mountains. We left Genoa Jan. 19, at 10 a.m. for Rome, arriving there at 7 p.m. Oh, yes, we passed through Pisa and had a fine view of the famous leaning tower. It surely looks as if it would fall over. It is not very high, but really artistic.

We change our time again at the border and are now six hours faster than the home clocks.

Rome, the eternal city, with its wonderful history of empire and religion, which celebrated its thousandth birthday nearly seventeen hundred years ago, and where there is so much to see both ancient and modern that I cannot really tell you of it in an ordinary letter. We are all more or less familiar with the history of Rome, but its past greatness is hard to realize till one has seen the ruins of its vast colosseum, its enormous public baths, its mighty temples, the wonderful Forum, and beautiful palaces, much of the old wall and great gates are still standing, as also is part of the aqueduct that supplied the city with water carried from the mountains twenty miles away.

In fact so well was this built that part of it built over two thousand years ago as well as some of the sewers of the same period are still in use for the same purposes. One of the finest places visited was the Colosseum. This enormous open air theatre or sporting palace was once a beautiful marble covered, highly decorated building, but now a complete ruin, with much however left standing. Built in the years 70 to 80 A.D. on part of the garden of Nero's Golden Palace. It is part brick and part stones and nearly 40,000 slaves were used in its construction, covering ten years. Its height is 160 feet, diameter 630 feet and has four tiers of seats built so everyone could see the whole arena. 50,000 spectators could be seated and 25,000 could stand above the top row of seats. The first performance lasted one hundred days and five thousand wild beasts and hundreds of men were slain. The arena could also be flooded and water sports held. A popular sport was a fight between small war ships and the winner was the one that killed the entire crew of the other. No sham about the fights of the early days or any complaint from the audience not having the worth of their money.

A large part of one of the enormous public baths built in the second century is still standing. This one is 700 feet long, 360 feet wide, and 200 feet high. Divided into three halls each with water of a different temperature. Besides open tanks there were many hundreds of bath tubs similar in shape to the present, only larger and cut from solid beautiful rock, highly polished. Many of these are now in the museums in Rome. There are acres and acres, and miles and miles of historical ruins, but cannot describe them here. Would like to say a word

(Continued on Page 4)

**TO DUMP THE DUMP**

At the regular council meeting on Friday evening a move was made to abandoned the local dumping grounds south of Market street, which had only recently been purchased by a previous council. The reeve and Councillors Borinsky and Dowswell were appointed to locate a new grounds, which if accomplished will likely be purchased and used in lieu of the present spot.

This action on the part of the council indicates that no effort will be made to plant trees in order to shut off the view or the present dump. Some of the councillors made election promises that if they were elevated to office they would undertake to dump the dump, and they are now attempting to make good their promise. Councillor Dowswell offered a motion that would have the effect of shutting off any further use of the present dump, but he did not press his point and it was not favored by a majority.

W. E. Jordan was appointed as chief of the fire brigade to replace Blake Sanders, resigned. Mr. Jordan is a former chief.

In the absence of Reeve H. W. Sanders who was in Toronto on equalization work of the county assessment, Councillor Borinsky was acting reeve.

Accounts passed

Bexlin, stove	\$ 2.50
Astons, veterans wreaths	27.75
Ell Ramer, work	15.00
wiff's garage	3.45
Dr. Ball, Board of Health	30.00
J.M. Storey, Board of Health	7.95
I.S. Dougherty, Board of Health	10.75
Water Works	
H. Burgess, work	3.50
E. Walls, work	3.60
F. Goudie, meter	2.25

**ALTONA**

Any chance of a shoe shine Charlie? Miss Irene Wagg of Roseville, is visiting at Mr. Frank Wagg's.

Mr. Sam. Fretz has hired Mr. Wm. Noakes for the summer months.

After a few days illness Mr. A. Davis is able to be on the job again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Madill on Sunday.

Roy had quite a time getting up the townline Sunday night on account of the snow drifts.

Visitors at Mr. W. McNair's: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones of Balsam.

Claremont defeated Altona on Thursday night last. The boys don't need the club bags.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilson of Locust Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. Mcintosh on Saturday.

The girls organized S.S. class, had their March meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Meyers on Friday evening.

On Wednesday, March 14th, the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Jos. Byer. A paper, "Woman, her place and her power," by Mrs. E. Drewery; reading, Mrs. E. Lehman; music, Mrs. T. Dunkeld & Mrs. Jas. Melton; paper, "Refinement in the Farm Home without making road too heavy," Mrs. D. Crozier; roll call, "My First Photo"; exchange of house dress and apron patterns.

**JAMAICANS LOOK WELL TO CANADA**

Dr. Ira and Mrs. Freel arrived home on Saturday from a couple of months spent in Jamaica, both feeling fine and rejuvenated as a result of their holiday abroad. During their stay in the West Indies they lived at Manderville, a town of some 4000 inhabitants. While the natives are primitive in many ways, the country is very fertile and excellent for farming and fruit growing. Jamaica is famous for its rum, tobacco and fruit, and the capital city is Kingston.

Dr. Freel sees wonderful possibilities for the fruit industry there, especially if the desire of the public men, the press and the farmer, there, ever becomes an accomplished fact, namely, that they become annexed to Canada. All our citrus fruits, or most of them—come from the U.S., and if Jamaica ever became a province of this Dominion they would bring to it that which we now have to import.

Only about two per cent of the people are whites, and the tourists are mostly from the British Isles. The black race speak a very broken or garbled English. Labor on the Island is most reasonable to obtain, hence people with comparatively small wealth may live in ease there. For a common laborer 35c. per day is the prevailing wage, while a good reliable jackass, which takes the place of the horse, may be purchased for 10 shillings (\$2.50). Although little bigger than a large dog, it is a common sight to see four people astride these animals, journeying to town. The doctor didn't buy one, as they were tabooed from the golf links. In addition to chicken, turkey, ducks, and prime beef, all of which fairly abound in the farming sections.

There is just one objectionable feature that Dr. Freel couldn't shake off concerning his visit, and that is the prevalence of the "tick," which annoys one similar to what a mosquito from the black fly does. The bite from this pest will take a couple of weeks to heal, and one must sleep under netting, but even then they get their annoying work in sometimes. They breed among the large herds of cattle on the ranges, and the wind blows them hither and thither. Dr. Freel found a suitable solution to apply on the skin finally, which stalled off the invaders towards the latter part of his visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Freel had a delightful boat trip on the return journey, as far as New York, thence by rail. Miss Ada Robinson, remained in Manderville for a further holiday.

**STATUS OF BOYER CHILD DISPUTED**

The following dispatch from Detroit will be of local interest, as the Boyer family referred to are relatives to N. E. Boyer of Stouffville and the Boyers of Markham Township. The articles says:

"Four-year-old Joseph Boyer, until recently an undisputed heir to millions, now faces the possibility of not only losing his heritage of fortune and name, but with being taken from the only person he has known as mother, John L. Zurbrick, District Director of Immigration, said today.

The child, born in Windsor, Ont., and when only a few hours old, adopted by Mrs. Myron L. Boyer, daughter-in-law of Joseph L. Boyer, member of the Board of Directors of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, who now admits she represented the infant as her husband's own son, may have been illegally brought into this country, Zurbrick said.

The Immigration Director said Mrs. Boyer will be asked to appear Monday with the child before a special board of inquiry, which will determine whether he was brought into the United States illegally and should be deported.

Boyer, who only recently learned he was not the father of the child, has disclaimed him, and has begun action to disinherit him and erase the State records of the boy as his son.

Mrs. Boyer, estranged from her husband, has avowed her love for the child and has declared she will keep him, regardless of whether she loses her home. Admitting she deceived her husband, Mrs. Boyer declared that "a mother is entitled to do anything necessary to save her home."

**SMITH—McCONNOCHE**

Married in Toronto, Thursday, March 1st, 1928, Daisy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. McConnochie, Stouffville, Ont., to Mr. Samuel Smith of Toronto. The bride and groom will take up their new home in Toronto.

**PERSONAL NOTES**

Mrs. Jos. Wideman visited with her cousin, Mrs. C. Harper last week.

Miss Alma Valentine and Miss Vera Tarr spent the week end with Mrs. Ell Ramer, Markham.

Miss Reta Harman of Blackwater, spent a few days with her friend Miss Vera Harper.

Mr. Knox of Peterboro, brother of Mrs. W. J. Mather, visited this week at the home of the latter.

Dr. Harry Wilson of Englehart, was at his mother's home here this week owing to the death of his aunt.

Mr. John Urquhart who has been in the General Hospital, Toronto, for the past seven weeks, returned on Tuesday last accompanied by a nurse.

Miss Annie Vanzant of Mount Joy spent the week end at the home of her sister Mrs. Jake Robinson on the 9th of Markham.

Mrs. Symington of Toronto, a former member of our public school staff spent Monday in town as the guest of Mrs. N. Forsyth.

Miss Mima Hoover of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mowder, coming out with Jos. Mowder Jr. and Miss May.

Mrs. Jos. Wideman visited with her aunt, Mrs. C. Bruels before leaving for her home in Alberta on Wednesday this week.

Mrs. John Thompson of Goodwood spent a few days at the home of her sister Mrs. Geo. Kester in Stouffville, whose husband has been ill in bed for three weeks, but is now able to be about the house again.

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Wilson of Aurora, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Smith Wilson to Mr. Frederick R. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson of Newmarket, formerly of Stouffville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, March 10th, at Aurora.

Mr. Wm. Bruels is spending a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Baker in town. Mr. Bruels is just recovering from an operation performed at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. His attending physician and surgeon there was Dr. Jamieson, son-in-law of Mr. A. S. Leaney. Mr. Bruels says Dr. Jamieson pulled him through a very critical situation.

**AMONG THE CHURCHES**

**ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th.B.  
Sunday, March 11th  
Usual service next Sunday. Public are invited.

**BAKER HILL and SIXTH LINE BAPTIST CHURCHES**  
W. S. Whitcombe, B.A., pastor  
Sunday, March 11th  
The pastor will preach at both services as follows:  
Sixth Line—11 a.m.  
Baker Hill—7 p.m.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**  
H. S. Warren, B.A., pastor  
Sunday, March 11th  
11 a.m.—"What does God mean to Me?"  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
7 p.m.—An evangelistic appeal.  
Services are  
Bright Brief Breezy

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
E. Morton, pastor  
Sunday, March 11th  
Let us consider more what our duty is than what our difficulties are. See Eccles. 12:13  
Our supplies of missionary literature have come for distribution. Plan to be present for your share next Sunday. Let our first aim be to be present for worship.

**MENNONITE CHURCH**  
S. S. Shantz, pastor  
The quarterly communion and ordinances services of the Mennonite church will be held on Sunday, March 11th.  
Morning service at 10 a.m.  
Evening service at 7 p.m.  
Thursday evening, 8th at 8 p.m. preaching service.  
Friday evening, 9th at 8 p.m. Fellowship and business meeting.  
Presiding Elder M. Bricker in charge of the above services, excepting Sunday evening when he will be at Altona, and the pastor in Stouffville.

**BIRTHS**

Robinson—At Brampton, on March 4th, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson (nee Doris Pugh) a son. Barkey—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barkey on Friday, March 2, 1928 a daughter (Norma Caroline).

Wideman—At the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Wideman, on Feb'y 29th, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bright, a daughter.

**SCHOOL REPORT**

Lemonville school report for Feb. Jr. IV—Jack Laycock 76, Florence Barkey 64, Jack Barkey 60, Floyd Preston 59, Jean Baker 57, Bert Taylor 49, Don Hall 47.  
Jr. III—Elda Hutchinson 52, Lewis Wells 78, Reta Wells 73, Blake Yake 62, Albert Richardson 60 Stanley Hall 43. (b) Helen Hastings 77, Doris Baker 63, Keith Hutchinson 62, Bruce Baker 45.  
Sr. II—Allan Baker 85, Frank Hall 50.  
Sr. I—Marion Hastings 78, Alice Richardson 64, Ronald Sherman 44 Jr. I—Vera Wells 79, James Attreed 78, Harold Preston 40, Betty Brooks.  
Primer—Jim Rae 76, Sammy Fockler.  
No on the roll 28. Average attendance 25. Margarete Y. Thomson

**BUSINESS CARDS**

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Dr. Herbert Freed  
9 to 12 a.m. Tues. Thurs. & Sat.  
6 to 9 p.m. Tues. & Sat.  
Mon. Wed. & Fri. afternoons  
by appointment only

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