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RETIRED BUSINESS MAN PASSES ON

W. A. Silvester Succumbs in His Sleep to a Short Illness

The citizens were shocked on Friday morning to learn that Mr. William A. Silvester had passed away during the night. He appeared to be recovering from the illness which befell him only a week previous, and was quite bright the realize the advantage of seeing evening before his death. So quietly had the end came that Mrs Silvester when she went to his bedside did not at first realize that he had passed away. He had every appearance of being in a quiet sleep. The news of his sudden death is a great shock, not only to the family but to the wide circle of friends.

Born at Ringwood 75 years ago, William was educated at Stouffville and Markham. He was the eldest of a family of five children born to the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Silvester who kept the well known store at from his recent iliness. Ringwood for so many years in the early days. After leaving school William entered the employ of his father's store, but later located at Brandon, Man., where he spent some time as the representative of the Massey-Harris Co., in which firm his uncle, the late Sir Lyman Jones,

was at that time the moving spirit. Returning east again Mr. Silvester entered a partnership in the hardware business here with Lyman Dougherty, and the Stouffville Free Press of 1895 refers to Mr. Silvester as being one of the town's youngest business men. They carried on business in the Daly block. Finally ha entered partnership with his brother Fred W. and the firm carried on till just a few years ago when they sold out to F.Y.W. Brathwaite. Since that time (5 years) Mr. Silvester

He is survived by his wife whose maiden name was Charlotte Lemon, Silvester of Toronto, also, by two provement in his health noted on applications with the clek as to the and by an only daughter, Miss Hazel serious following a favorable im-Mon. Wed. & Fri. afternoons sisters, Mrs. Archie Leaney of Stouffwille and Mrs. Phillips of Minden. and by two brothers, Fred W. who is Viola, only daughter of the late wintering in California, and George of Toronto.

lived a retired life.

Silvester was a faithful attendant. to take place quietly in December. and a careful living man. His pleasreeve Fred Silvester was unable to erty's one-time partner in the hardattend the funeral which took place on Sunday afternoon to Stouffville

cemetery. The spacious home proved quite inadequate to accommodate the many friends who sought admittance to pay their last respects to an old day last week. friend. The divine service was in charge of Rev. Thos. Laidlaw, assist- ther makes it feel more like Christ- gard to needed repairs to roas. ed by Rev. H. Lee, both neighbors mas. and church associates of the de-ceased. Fitting tribute was paid to entertainment.

are practising for their Christmas nell and Ward were all preset, but settlement about 1850 he was per-no valedictory aldresses were deliv- suaded to sell out to Joseph Taylor, of Dental Surgeons and Toronto the splendid character and life of Mrs. Laidlaw sang a solo during the all be driving new cars.

> Floral tributes about the bier further attested the esteem and reare left to mourn. The pall bearers pioneer of Kirkland Lake. were Messrs. A.C. Burkholder, F. L. Button, J. K. Agnew, J. Meyer, Dr. ple took a tramp through the woods of the W.M.S. H. Freel and Reeve H. W. Sanders. Interment took place at Stouffville cemetery.

CAREFUL CUTTING CHRIST-MAS TREES

Despatches from New Brunswick state that about 250 carloads of Christmas trees have been cut in preparation for this year's market which is expected to be up to the average. Approximately 5,000,000 Christmas trees are cut annually for export and home use. To some this may seem a woeful waste of our forests since the trees are used only for a few days and then discarded. There are three sources of Christmass trees that may be drawn upon without waste. The first two are the seedlings on the pasture lots and small trees on lots to be cleared ed for agricultural purposes. other is the thick stands where it is necessary to thin out by cutting down a small percentage of the smaller trees. If these rules are appreciated by parents and teachers. Stouffville, Christmas trees can be made to serve a twofold purpose.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to express friends who assisted us in any way balance of the \$175. The amount during our present bereavement, then left for the ratepayers, will be and for the sympathy expressed to very small, if anything at all. us in our sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steckley.

CARD OF THANKS

in 1928. At Stouffville every ness of our daughter, Also for the family.

PERSONAL and LOCAL REEVE

Miss Mary Dixon was in town over the weekend visiting with Miss

Mrs. Moses Hill has returned from two weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. Phillips at Brougham.

Mr. Wm. Ruddy of Toronto, visit-'ed his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riddle, 9th line, last week. Altona School Christmas Concert

is to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 23rd, at 8 p.m. Admission 25 and 15c. Mr.Joe Silversides and lady friend of Toronto, were Sunday guests with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brillinger. Home Baking-Buy your Parker House Rolls and other home made baking at Porter's every Friday and Saturday.

Mr. George Silvester of Toronto. who is in delicate health was in Dec. 22-Stouffve vs. Altona. town last week owing to the death Dec. 26-Clareme vs. Almira. of his brother here.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hastings visited in Toronto, with Jan. 9—Almira Thocust. Dr. C. J. Hastings who is recovering Jan. 12—Stouffvilleys. Claremont.

Select your Christmas gift or candy from our wonderful display Jan. 26-Altona vsLocust Hill. of both Hunt's and Moir's fancy boxes. Varied prices at Porter's

Mrs. Noah Stouffer and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bartholomew attended A. players signed it to play in the funeral of the late Miss Sarah 1930 and 1931 seast will be allow-Dixon at Unionville, and for many ed on teams in this ague. years a resident of Stouffville.

Opening Hockey Game - First hockey game of the season will be played in the local Arena on Friday night, Dec. 19th, the Markham Intermediates vs. York A.C's. This will be a real fast game. Mrs. John McConnochie, J. Silver-

sides and Miss C. College, Mrs. Sta-

dlebaur and Mr. Enmenger of Toronto, and Dalton Lewis of Weston Jonas Lewis at Lemonville. Word received by telephone at the Tribune office at 2 p.m. on Wednes-Wilmot Brown of Toronto, as very

James and Mrs. Rose Claughton, Uxbridge, to Mr. Harold A. Sanders, A member of the official board of younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. the former Methodist church, Mr. Sanders, of Stouffville; the marriage

ant smile and genial disposition was Toronto were in town on Sunday, always an inspiration, and his death the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Butis a distinct loss to the community. ton. They attended the funeral of Owing to the great distance Ex- the late Wm. Silvester. Mr. Doughware store.

4th LINE UXBRIDGE

Miss Olive Maye is home again. their son Dan Norton. Mr. A. Storry with Geo. Roe's one

Mr. Silvester by both speakers, and and down this line, we'll perhaps of this present meeting before ad-

Miss Hattie Maye spent Saturday with Mrs. T. Dawson, who is improving from her ilmess. Mr. Frank Collins has returned spect for the dead man by those who home from a visit with his brother

-- Since a number of our young peoto hunt rabbits, we are wondering if they thought rabbits were as plentiful as dears on this line. We are sorry to hear of the sud-

den and serious illness which befel Mr. Fred Woodland on Wednesday last when they found he had contract- line was well attended, and was de ed pneumonia. At time of writing of the first of the Christmas festivis he was very low

Trustees Clear the Slate ther.

The final meeting of the Stouffville School Board for this year was dress. held on Friday evening with all the members present including Trustees Edw. Baker, Edwin Lloyd, J. W. Mc-Mullen, Ambrose Stover, Dr. Ball and A. V. Nolan, chairman.

ing the board on their initiative in introducing the feaching of the singing into the school classes with a mid-summer is \$175, which is met by a grant from the Department of Education of \$80, while a concert will be put on before the term ends. the proceeds of which will accrue to their deep appreciation to the many the board to assist in paying the are often blamed for partiality in

carry into the new year.

TO RETIRE

Sanders intimated

close of the year will seek promoin at this time.

HOCKEYSCHEDULE

Stouff vill District Dec. 29-Locust 11 vs. Stouffville. Jan. 5th-Altona &. Claremont.

Jan. 19-Locust H vs. Claremont. Jan. 23-Stouffvilles. Almira. Playoffs-First ad Second teams

decide winner of lenie. O.H.A. rules to evern. No O.H.

The Councis Final

The town council et on Monday some other business. Councillor Rowbottm urged the

members to push thenatter of deand getting the debentres ready to in a small way. day indicated the condition of Mr. sell before the presencouncil reinvite local ratepayers o file their in these debentures if his deemed The engagement is announced of advisable to sell them lally. A reference to the advertisig columns will enable you to read to council's

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underbrush on the resersir property, and pay the town \$1 for the wood recovered. Resolutio passed.

year when he wrote the concil tell- cal mind he followed up the creek ing them how much he apreciated till he came to what he considered the services of our reeve ils year at County Council. The clerisaid he Mose Norton's spent Sunday with warden had thus honored a seve in How he managed to build the road believed this was the first me any this way.

This sudden change in the wea- the breeching" as he styled it in re- imagine. Reeve H. W. Sanders and Counjournment.

BETHESDA Wedding bells are ringing!

Cliff Burkholder is breaking new Ford sedan. Miss Susie Pike spent Sunay under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Raymer wr guests with Mr. and Mrs. V. Bolinder on Sunday. The school concert on the th

J. Brillinger is rushing the woo supply to a replinished condition, i preparation for still more cold we

Neill giving a lurid Christmas ac buzzing little hive of industry. Our school trustees found it ned

this year by \$3 on the \$1000 assess | Mr. John Taylor went out to

A letter was received from the was postponed and will be held topublic school inspector congratulat- day (Thursday) Dec. 18th. Mrs. S. S. Shantz of Stouffville will be the special speaker, while an interesting practiced veterinary with considerrogram is arranged.

instructor teaches here every Fri- curing capable officers to carry on ball in need. day, and his work is all ready being the work. Miss Edith Empringham is president, while other officials infollowed, cutting and marketing of The cost of this instruction to next clude Miss Janet Empringham, Ida will make an energetic secretary.

DON'T BLAME US The editors of local newspapers

and even families, when the fact is CCMPLIMENTARY DINNER the parties most interested are the Dr. Ball introduced the matter of ones to blame. Local newspapers the need of some furniture in the don't possess a sufficient number of

WHITCHURCH TAX **PAYERS ON TIME**

We hear a great deal these days One of Stouffville's Longest to The Tribunon Tuesday that he about hard times, and the shortage would not see re-election at the of money in the hands of farmers. forth-coming huary elections, un- but there is no indication of such less he experiees a great change things in the Township of Whitof mind. Dury his three years as church, according to the manner in the chief maltrate he has seen which the 1930 taxes are coming in. several large dertakings and pro- Up to Monday night payments had gressive measus inaugurated, and been made quite on a par with 1929 has piloted em to a successful declared Collector Frank Steckley. conclusion. The reeve was quite In all there is \$70,328.60 to collect, firm in his interion to retire at the as against \$72,000 in 1929 and neighbor in business for so many while the collector had not the ex- years, the late William Silvester, It is fairly chain that at least act bank returns of payments made. was being carried from his home to

just as promptly as ever. The reduced rate this year has been appreciated however small the

THE ORIGIN OF CEDAR VALLEY

Saw Mill Flourished Nearly 90 Years Ago

Speckled - Trout preserve between the drug business by his son Wesley 15 and 20 years ago at what is now who is only now taking over the play best two game out of three to known as Cedar Valley, in the Town- managership. ship of Whitchurch, about six miles Few men enjoyed the confidence east of Newmarket, and was known of the general public to a greater defor many years as Taylor's Mills. A gree than did Jacob Boadway. His Toronto man, Mr. Wm. Brodie, rent-sterling qualities and stead-fast ed the pond property and also christian principles were always bought 70 acres adjoining from exemplified in his daily life. His John Foote of Newmarket three death at only the age of 61 years is 11 a.m.-Morning worship. The pasyears ago and fixed it so as to have widely regretted. He was born in tor. Subject, "The Word made

evening and wound p their muni- tion of the Canadian National Rail- Herman Burkholder at Lemonville. cipal affairs for the ar by passing way on the Muskoka and Parry His first school teacher was Mr. few accounts and transacting Sound route with the Pine Orchard Isaac Pike who is still strong in the road was built by Aaron Haines flesh and will participate in the Midweek activities cancelled. about the year 1840, and also a saw- funeral ceremony of his former spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. benture issue for thenew road as mill to run by waterpower. It was in school student. Mr. Boadway passed far as possible this yes by proceed- the midst of a thickly wooded pine his pharmacy examinations in both ing to advertise the line for sale, district and did a thriving business Toronto and again in the States for

> man Quakers who cook up land in pharmacy store in Philadelphia. thrifty community and have established a record for honesty and Warden Farr of You County religious zeal. Hames was one of struck a new note in proceure this these men, but being of a mechaniwould be a good location for a sawmill, and in this he showed wisdom to civilization and transport the Councillor Ward took Cencillor lumber to a market place in those entering the ministry. In religion he Rusnell to task for "laying ack in early days is more than we can

When the farming lands in the A number of our young people cillors Borinsky, Rowbotham Rus- state of Illinois were opened for no valedictory aldresses weredeliv- suaded to sell out to Joseph Taylor, life gave him as much delight as Since the car agent has been up ered, and council passed the nautes grandfather of Mrs. J. W. Stephens of Newmarket, and go out West with the trek of new settlers.

. The first mill was burnt down in a few years and his son, John Taylor, built another. The spring freshets caused a lot of trouble and after the experience of some 20 years, he sold Keep in mind the coming meding the mill, which passed through two or three hands and finally into the possession of Wm. Cane & Sons of Newmarket. They finished up all the pine timber in the neighborhood and removed the machinery to Newmarket. The returning spring floods carried the dam away and the mill went the way of all the earth.

The Newmarket trout preserve was rather a failure owing to the numerous washouts of the dam. Christmas service in the church

A chopping mill with water power here next Sunday with pastor Me is about the only activity of a once store, post office and freight sheds essary to advance the school rat meet the needs of the community.

North Dakota, strayed back to A public meeting of the W.M.S. Western Canada after a few ears and which was announced for last week, passed away at Dalphin, Manitoba, about 12 years ago. He was a staunch Conservative in politics, ble success, was a prominent The Young People's League are lember of the Methodist Episcopal fully qualified teacher. The singing away to a big start for 1931, in se- hurch in Newmarket and a friend

Mr. Aaron Haines, the founder of Cedar Valley sawmill, was a bother of the late Israel Haines of Saron, and an uncle of Mr. Aaron Hines of Yonge Street who is one of the oldest residents of the commpity in his 87th year, with a monory as bright as a silver dollar.

FOR PRIZE WINNERS

Firmers and their families numteachers' room, and recommended reporters to send to every church berig 350, attended the annual We wish to express our thanks to the purchase of a couch and two service in the range of its circula- bandet and prize-giving for. York Optometry of Canada; Gold Medal- the neighbors and friends for their chairs, which the property com- tion, and they must depend on some Courty judging and plowing match ist and First Hermant.prize winner kindness to us during the recent ill- mittee were empowered to procure. person to send in the news. Many champions held last Friday night in After passing a large number of pastors or leaders in the congrega- the High school auditorium at Thursday, Friday and Saturday, fruit which was sent from the accounts, the members discussed tion do this and their items are Auroa, Warden E. J. Farr and J. B. School classes.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lehman, and they have a large bank balance to point a press secretary to attend to evening along with Mr. Robt. Miller of Staffville.

THE PERSON THE PERSON

JOCOB BOADWAY, DRUGGIST, IS DEAD

Standing Business Men

The death on Sunday afternoon last of Mr. Jacob Boadway removed from our circle the longest standing business man on main street with probably only one or two exceptions. Mr. Boadway died at his home on Church street just as his one, two, or this of the councillors he was certain farmers are paying his last resting place. The Boadway funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon. The remains were taken reduction to the individual tax payer to the Mennonite church where the service was held shortly after two o'clock, following which interment will be made at Dixon Hill cemetery. It was one of the largest funerals we have seen here.

Only a few weeks ago when it was realized that his condition was such that he would no longer be active in 11 a.m.—Subject, "Joseph, The Man business Mr. Boadway made all The Newmarket Fish Club had a arrangements for the carrying on of

a small pond for cultivating trout. Whitchurch Township on the farm The original dam at the intersect now owned and occupied by Mr. he spent several years across the Aaron Haines was one of the Ger- line dispensing drugs in a large

New York State, and after doing set- Thirty-five years ago he was tlement duties they asked for the united in marriage with Emma deeds of their properties. The State Sherrick, a school girl friend, and refused to grant the deeds, stating to their union four sons and two they wanted yearly rentals. This was daughters were born, one son having not what the settlers were promised, predeceased the father, also his wife ton 11 a.m.; Ringwood 2.30 p.m. and so they treked in large numbers to died 18 years ago, when Mr. Boadresolution authorizing jouncil to Canada in 1796. Many of them took way later married Mrs. Wimot enter an agreement with wm. Rat- up land in Markham Township and Barkey, widow of the late Wilmot cliff, whereby Mr. Ratcliff will do are known by the name of Tunk Barkey farmer and local preacher, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dougherty of some cleaning up of fallentrees and aards. They are an intelligent and who survives him. His three sons are Wesley of Stouffville, and the two daughters are Olive, attending the Chicago Evangelistic Institute, and Edna also of Stouffville, and, teacher of the Roseville public school. For 26 years Mr. Boadway has

continuously conducted the corner drug store which he purchased from Rev. Gordon Duncan, prior to his 3 and worshipped at the Mennonite church where he was one of the leading laymen. His pew in church was seldom vacant, and nothing in tions and the advancement of the christian religion among his fellow

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The Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. W. H. Fuller, pastor Sunday, Dec. 21st Sabbath worship next Sunday at p.m. S. S. before regular service.

îtt BAKER HILL and SIXTH LINE BAPTIST CHURCHES W. S. Whitcombe, B. A., pastor Sunday, Dec. 21st Baker Hill Church—A.M. Sixth Line Church-P.M.

Professor P. S., Campbell, M.A., will preach next Sunday. Come and hear this highly honored saint of God.

† † † † MENNONITE CHURCH S. S. Shantz, pastor Sunday, Dec. 21st 10 a.m.—Sabbath School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7 p.m.—Evening Worship

ttt BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W.W. Fleischer, pastor Sunday, Dec. 21st

10 a.m.—Bible School who knew How to Wait. 7 p.m .- Subject, "Is It Right to Teach the Children that Santa Claus is a Real Person?' Prayer meetings Wednesday 8 p.m. Sunday 6.15 p.m.

All are welcome. † † † † STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Thos. Laidlaw, M.A., pastor Christmas Sunday, Dec. 21st

2.30 p.m .- S.S. and Bible Classes p.m .- Evening service, Rev. Herbert Lee. Subject, "The Entry to Jerusalem of The Wise Men and others."

You are cordially welcomed to these services.

BLOOMINGTON, RINGWOOD and ALTONA CHURCHES E. Morton, preacher Sunday, Dec. 21st

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CHRISTIAN CHURCHES STOUFFVILLE and CHURCH HILL F. E. Hyde, Minister

Sunday, Dec. 21st 10 a.m .- Stouffville's Sunday School 11 a.m .- "All, we like Shepherds"-Sermon by the pastor. Special music. Mr. W. J. Lawrence, blind soloist, associated with the Mendelsson's choir for over 21 years, will be the guest soloist at both morning and evening services. p.m .- Church Hill's Sunday School p.m .- "Watchman, What of the

Night?" p.m.-"Messiah, His name and His Great Work in word and song"-Mr. Lawrence will preach and sing at this service. Let us all remem-

Melville, Bethesda and Peaches United Churches Sunday, Dec. 21st

Peache's 10 a.m.; Melville at 2.30, and Bethesda 7.30 p.m. Special Christmas services at all appointments. Church carols to be sung by choir and congregations. Special music by choir. A Christmas story by the pastor, entitled "The Unrecognized Guest."



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