

# The Stouffville Tribune

VOL. XLVII No. 38

STOUFFVILLE, THURSDAY, MARCH 5th, 1936

A. V. NOLAN, J.P., PUBLISHER

## NYAL Strengthening Tonic

Imparts Vim, Vigor and Vitality. A reliable Tonic and Blood-Builder, Aids Digestion, Improves Appetite and Builds up the nervous system. A Tonic of real merit for convalescents, suitable for Adults and children.

\$1.00 a large bottle

## J. M. STOREY The Home of Quality Drugs Druggist

**SLEIGHS FOR SALE**  
Why be without a set of Sleighs or better your neighbor for his. Set Sloop Sleighs for only \$35.00 also a New Diamond Set Harrow, 4 sec. only \$20.00.

BENJ. REXLIN, Phone 192  
Highest price for live Powl

## Insurance

THOMAS BIRKETT  
Insurance Agency

Everything in Insurance  
Phone 25902 Stouffville, Ont.

See

H. O. KLINCK  
(O'Brien Avenue)

for your insurance needs in:  
Fire, Life, Automobile, Burglary  
and all Casualty Lines

A. C. BURKHOLDER  
Insurance

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO  
also  
Automobile and Fire

Look!

PERMANENT \$1

WAVE

Shampoo Finger Wave  
included \$1.50  
Beautiful Croquignole with  
Ringlets Ends

Reg. \$7.50 Croquignole \$3.50  
unconditionally Guaranteed

L. KEEPING

Main St. Phone 8114  
4 Doors East Presbyterian Church

This is for a very limited time only

Travel the King's Highway  
STOUFFVILLE  
to  
TORONTO

Single—85c  
Return—\$1.55

Standard Time

Leave Leave

Stouffville Toronto

Mansion Bay at

House Dundas

a 7.25 a.m. b 11.00 a.m.

c 9.25 a.m. c 1.30 p.m.

d 3.45 p.m. e 5.30 p.m.

d 8.40 p.m. c 5.45 p.m.

b 10.15 p.m.

a—daily except Sunday &

Holidays; b—Sunday &

Holidays only; c—Sat-

urday only; d—daily except

Saturday, Sunday & Holi-

days.

Connections

at TORONTO for Buffalo,

Detroit and all U.S.A.

points

GRAY COACH LINES

Mansion House—Phone 161

Stouffville

## PUBLIC YEARN FOR ARREST MARKHAM GANGSTERS

The locality is surely stirred over the daring robbery in Markham village between three and four o'clock Saturday morning when Stonehouses garage at the south end of the village was broken in, but in the melee of getting away the bandits shot Mr. E. A. Stonehouse through the head and his 22 year-old son through the abdomen and in the hand. Both are struggling for their lives in the General Hospital, Toronto.

The garage was equipped with a burglary alarm system, and this brought the proprietor and his son to the scene just as three bandits were backing out a new Chev. car. Jumping on the running board they clung to the car and fought the robbers. One of the Stonehouses grabbed the keys and threw them out, stopping the car down in the hollow a few hundred feet west of the corner from the garage.

Constable Walker hurrying to the scene and reaching the corner of the Main street and No. 7 highway he saw a couple of cars down in the hollow and hurried in their direction. The robbers were at the time abandoning the stolen car for the former one in which they came to the village, and Walker gave them chase over to the second hill west of the village. Here he was forced to stop with his car being peppered with shot, and he took refuge behind the car. At least 56 pellets struck Walker's car.

The robbers sped off again, and Walker returned to the village to give the alarm to Constable Barraclough at Richmond Hill. On his way back he saw the two Stonehouses lying in the snow, helpless and bleeding badly. He managed to load them into his car and hurry them to a doctor's office.

The alarm was then sent to Constable Barraclough, and the Toronto police were also notified, but before their cruisers got to the outskirts of the city the gangsters had reached a haven of safety some-where in Toronto. Forced to render aid to his comrades no doubt caused serious delay in notifying the police at the other end, but such are the fortunes favoring the robbers.

An intensive hunt is in progress in the hope of running down the culprits, and so far one arrest is made. There is little evidence to go on, although good finger prints were obtainable from the Stonehouse car which the robbers were forced to abandon.

## HOCKEY NEWS

DEFEAT EAST TORONTO

In an exhibition game on Friday with East Toronto Juveniles, head of their T.H.L. group, our local Juveniles turned in a very good game of hockey. The Toronto team is coached by an ex-pro player, Randall, and they showed it by their constant team-play and good sportsmanship. The locals were assisted by Morden and Anderson on defence. The scorers for Stouffville were: Austin, Malloy, Morden, Anderson, Austin and Brillinger. The Toronto team wishes to overcome this defeat as it is only their second loss of the season so another game will be played in the future. Watch your hockey board for exact date. The line-up for Stouffville was: Goal W. Holden; Defence: Morden, Anderson, Stover; Forwards: Brillinger, Davis, Lehman Malloy, Austin and Rusnell.

MARKHAM HIGH SCHOOL WINS  
DISTRICT CUP

In a very interesting hockey game Tuesday night, Markham High School defeated Earl-Haig Collegiate by a score of 7-3 to win the District cup, donated by Tip-Top Tailors. There were four ties in this group—Scarboro Collegiate, Agincourt High School, Earl Haig Collegiate, and Markham High School. In the first game of the play-offs Earl Haig's team emerged as the victors by a score of 6-5, but Markham came back Tuesday with the real fighting spirit winning the round 12-9. Markham High School was ably supported by three Stouffville players, Nerlick, Malloy, and Brillinger, who were all well up on the scoring sheet.

In Memoriam  
Wideman—In loving memory of our dear mother, Letitia Doner, wife of Noah Wideman, who left us without saying good-bye, March 9, 1935.  
She suffered much, she earned her rest.  
God called her, for He knew best.

## Gossip Nigh 60 Years Old

By H.S. O'Brien, Indianapolis News  
With the idea in mind that I am not going to be part of The Indianapolis News forever, and that I might be induced sooner or later to transfer my residence to Florida where I have four married daughters, with the fifth and last getting ready to follow, I decided last summer it was time I was finding out what was in one of those old, high, round-top tin-covered trunks nearly sixty years old that I brought from Canada with me in 1888. Everything in it, of course, was of date back of that year. Truck, most people would call it, that I had gathered up in Uxbridge, Port Perry, and in my shortened Toronto University days, later on as school teacher in Uxbridge and near Leaskdale, and at Hanover in Grey county, and at Lamash, near there, and after in about five years as reporter on Cornwall weeklies. I knew generally that in the trunk were old newspapers, concert and play programs, dance programs (I played in orchestras,) school examination papers, my own and those of pupils at my various charges, white crayon, slate pencils, lead pencils and anything else that you can guess a young fellow batching it, and living at hotels most of the time, might toss into a trunk.

What I had overlooked or forgotten, however, strange as it seemed to me, was what I found at the bottom of the trunk; several hundred letters, practically all I have received in my boyhood and young manhood days. The trunk, which had been in cellars and garrets and where now for years had been in the garage the last ten or twelve, and there I spent about half my two weeks vacation days in hot July, messing over them, reading them again as best I could in a hurry before taking basket after basket of them to the furnace. However there was a certain percentage of them I did not feel like ruthlessly destroying at once—such as from members of the family. These were kept with the idea of returning them to the writers, to give them a thrill or two, the more so as unexpected. Before doing this it has struck me I might find something in them that may interest the old-timers of Stouffville, and which even the young timers may decide to read.

I'll pick out a few of them, as near as I can, according to dates on them. One of the earliest I find is from my brother Ed, March 1876, apparently one of the first he had ever written—only the first page of a 4-page letter paper sheet. Outside of his writing, which was excellent for his age, his literary effusion would not grade high in Stouffville's famous school. He says:

"I now have the opportunity of writing to you, telling you there is no fresh news here."

Well, that settles the Stouffville part quickly. He then proceeds to ask me about some robbery that I had actually occurred, or that I had told him of to get him excited, and make my letter to him worth reading. He adds: "We feel very uneasy about your trouble. I hope you did not get hurt in the tassel. We want you to send more particulars. How much money had you when they attacked you. That is about all I have to say. Yours dearly."

Archie Leaney, on the other hand, could find a good deal to say even on a post card. Here is part of one, dated April '78: "Nothing of importance has transpired since I last wrote to you. Mrs. Knill is getting better. Dougherty getting along o.k. Your folks all well. Good time to bury potatoes: Gymnasium here this summer. Revival meeting in the Methodist church. Six or seven converts, Annie Burns, Charlotte Knill, Fannie Sanders, among them. Old Mr. Urquhart nearly dead. New butcher, P. Flint was here. Lovely weather. Lots of dog fights. Read Cook Robin."

A letter from Frank n May 1884, really gives the news, and indicates Stouffville was stirring. After some personal items, such as that he had been in Archie Leaney's a year now at \$15 a month, that he ran the whole business except buying, posting the books, marking the goods, as well as keeping the store clean and in order; that brother Herb was doing work for the village, after peddling bread for James Abbey and later working for John Addison; that brother Fred is still at Kemp's butchershop, at \$5.50 a month and board; that brother Arthur is not going to school having to stay home to mind baby Oscar, sister Lillie having gone to live with Uncle Dave Stouffer's, and that Geo. Blanche and Laura were going to school, he gets down to items of town interest: "We expect to have two Clubs in Stouffville this summer, Lacrosse and Football. We have to pay \$25 for the field. Archie is building a new brick house be-

hind the store and is going to have the store brick-clad. Mr. Dixon, blacksmith, is building a new brick house. Mr. Rowan is building a new addition to his drugstore, Mat Flint has these jobs. S. & I. Burkholder are going to have another story on their already large building. Mr. Abe Pipher has put up a new planing large. Mr. Hartney has built a large store-house opposite the station. Salvation Army is planning to build barracks on Wheeler's old mill site. Mr. William Mason is going to build a new brick house up Church street and there has been some talk of Mr. Hiram Johnson building. Happy to say there have been no deaths here lately, sorry there have been no births, but some expected soon. (R. P. Cousign was married to Miss Lottie Knill) Will Silvester and Jeff are in Brandon. Will manager of some agency. Urias Hamilton still is at the bank. Annie Byrne is over at Alleghany yet and is not married. Syphers all well. Have a pretty big household with Uncle Flint, Uncle and Aunt Troupe and Emma, adopted daughter. Browns all well; Maria has a home in the village now. Don't believe Mahala, Rede, or Allie have a fellow just now. Fellows and girls are scarce here just at present. N. I. Armstrong is keeping store in B. Law's old stand. Messrs. Lloyd and Bontar are in D's old stand, running a marble shop. Nobody in Bray's old stand since Urquhart left. He is now in Cannington doing a big business. There are two photographers in town—Namely Mr. Dougall, Alias "Snooks" and W. I. Mertens of the Advance office. The council this year is Uncle Dave Stouffer, Uncle David Sypher, John Urquhart and R. J. Daley; W. B. Sanders, Reeve. The lodges are A.O.U.W., Royal Temples, Sons of Temperance, Band of Hope, Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Our local paper is noted for its absence of news, but I think I can work it up a little. I have taken your advice, and am doing a little reporting for it. You will see a piece this week about a daring burglary. That's one of mine. Can I sing? Well, I call it singing, but I haven't been able to get in the choir."

In an April letter Frank had written that Sangster sold out the bakery business to Hiram Johnson. Mrs. McLean had a child born to her. Cousign Brothers have moved out of the former place into Daley's Block, but they did not take the Telegram with them as Rowan got it and put it in Urquhart's store until he comes here from Markham. I think John B. Flint is coming back here to live and start a planing factory. Wheeler's chimney was taken down last week, and the mill yard is being cleaned up and is to be sold for building lots. Mr. Somerville has sold out and has gone to Manitoba.

A letter from my brother Herb early in May, perhaps '82 (post-mark dim) asks: "Will you send me \$3 before Saturday, or else before the 24th. I got a book. It is called The Life of Garfield. I give \$2.50 for it. I am not going to read it, but Lillie and others at home will. Then it will go to you. If you don't like it, I will send you the money back. I have been at my place three months and have not drawn a cent and don't want to. I am going to Goodwood for the 24th to run a horse for young McMillan. If you can't send me \$3, send me \$2, and if you can't send me \$2, send me \$1.00, but be sure and send it."

A postal card from J. Urquhart from Montreal in August '85 says "McLean and E. Tranner are with me. We are having a splendid time. The boys would have been sick coming down if it had not been for a 4-ounce vial of brandy". The boys must have gone down by boat, and could not stand it on the placid St. Lawrence.

R. J. Daley, your most enterprising citizen, apparently had a style of his own. He writes in March, 1885: "Dear Sir and Brother, (Alankind are all Brothers) Your advice regarding rink noted, and will be obliged for any items of like character at any time. Owing to cold weather and storms we have not made much progress on the building, but the warm spring soon shall gladden the hearts of all nature. Please do not mistake this for a poem on spring. Now that war has been proclaimed in the Northwest, no doubt you are packing your trunk with blankets, Buffalo overcoats, Berlin felt boots, etc. to start to the scene of carnage. "Riel" battles, long months of sieges, forced marches, and all the accompaniments of exciting war, as special correspondent for the Cornwall Boomer. The "Stouffville Advance" is thinking about offering great inducement, big salary, etc., to some one to go to the seat of war as special. Wishing you a Merry Easter and Happy Good Friday, I remain yours forever."

## A MODERN FIRE ALARM SYSTEM TO BE INSTALLED

On Tuesday evening the municipal council placed an order for a modern fire alarm siren to be installed in the clock tower, and to be operated electrically from a switch in front of the hall and from one to be installed at the telephone office of the Bethesda & Stouffville company in the Ratcliff block. This latter switch or button for setting off the alarm will enable people to use the telephone to get prompt results, for the switch board operator will only have to touch a button, and the alarm will sound from the clock tower.

Reeve H. W. Sanders presided over the meeting but there was not a great deal of business to transact, much consideration having been given to the purchase of the fire alarm over the past months. The equipment will include a 3-h.h. motor with remote control cutout. Station boxes may be added any time if it becomes desirable to have switches at the east and west end of the village. The cost of the new apparatus was the only objectionable feature to the councillors being \$452, plus installation charges which it was said would be light. These alarms are made in the U.S.A. and it appears cannot be obtained for less money. The Stouffville siren will be the same as is used in the town of Whitby, and is being bought through Margison & Babcock, engineers.

Constable Harold Quibell advised the council that his year would expire in April as chief, and that it would be necessary to enter into a new agreement with better pay cheques if he is to be retained. The large number of calls and time involved is not realized by the council he said, but the salary is very small. Council promised to give the matter due consideration in the hope that other work might be found for the chief that would bring up his pay cheque more to his liking.

Members present, Reeve Sanders, Councillors A. E. Weldon, Walter Brillinger, Ross E. Brown.

## BETHESDA

Wallace Wagg spent Sunday with friends in Toronto.

Miss Blanche Atkinson was home for a few days last week.

The Bethesda store is again open to the public with Roy Smith behind the counter.

Mrs. Peter Curtis of Milford Bay, Muskoka is spending a few days with her brother Luther Allin.

There was a large attendance at Young Peoples meeting on Tuesday night when the topic was taken by Mr. A. B. Shaffer.

We are very glad to again welcome Edward Wideman to this community. Ted you must like Bethesda better than the city. Some attraction up this way?

Reesor Steckley had the misfortune of being struck by a truck last Wednesday morning, on his way to Markham. But little damage was done, and we are glad to report no one injured.

Miss Betty Wallace the instructor in project work for Women's Institutes will speak to our Junior Institute on Saturday, March 14th, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Steckley. The time is 10:00 a.m. And a pot luck dinner following the lecture will conclude the meeting which we are sure everyone will enjoy, so come and bring your friends.

The community was shocked on Thursday when the sad tidings spread of the death of Edith Allin. Although in failing health for some time, it was not known that she would be called so soon. She was the daughter of the late Richard and Eliza Allin. She was in her 64th year, and had resided in Bethesda for over forty years. Miss Allin is survived by two brothers Luther and Ralph of Bethesda, and two sisters Mrs. Peter Curtis, of Milford Bay, Muskoka, and Mrs. William Graham of Aurora. A sister Mrs. Robert Curtis, predeceased her. The funeral service which was largely attended was conducted by Rev. J. McEwen, on Saturday afternoon. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The pallbearers were neighbours: Messrs James Gibson, John Empringham, Ernest Steckley, Fred March, Wm. Burkholder and Wesley Steckley.

## BIRTHS

Dunkeld—On February 28th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dunkeld, a daughter.

## SINGLE MEN LOSE RELIEF APRIL 1ST

Recipients Must Be Year Married  
and Reside in Municipality Same  
Period, Council Rules

Cancellation on April 1st of shelter and fuel allowances for single men on relief was adopted by Markham Township Council. The by-law also provides that persons must be residents of the municipality one year before receiving assistance, and must be married one year before being eligible for relief. The regulations were adopted in an effort to reduce relief costs.

Bills of \$837.37 were presented to council by road section foremen. These bills are for snow shovelling on the back concessions and side roads apart from provincial highways, and also excessive of relief work done along the same lines. A bill for \$400 from Robert Ager, foreman in the western section, for work on 7 1-2 miles was considered heavy but was ordered to be paid. Another coming from the Cedar Grove section in the east was presented, with the stipulation that if the western section would work gratuitously the bill would be withdrawn. This the west refused to do. However, Cedar Grove agreed to spend the money in storm fences. The work was done principally by farmers, anxious to keep taxes down. The total relief bill for March is \$2,042.75, of which \$907.65 was for fuel, \$859.06 for groceries, etc., and \$310.29 for hospitalization. Road

## CATTLE SHIPPED TO MARYLAND

The Toronto cattle market may be full of sorrows for the farmer who is trying to market his stall-fed animals carried all winter at a profit, but the United States market does not hold any relief for him at this time. Last week Messrs. Wm. Ratcliff and Chas. Harper shipped a carload of fancy finished butcher's cattle to Toronto, but the price was not good enough, in fact it was a shame to place a bid of only five cents on these animals finished to the king's taste. The commission man evidently felt the same way, and advised sending the car to Lancaster, U.S.A. but at that American cattle centre prices were also found very bad, and no sale was made. The car was then shipped right down to Maryland, and was sold on the Baltimore market. The farmers were guaranteed five cents for their car when they left Toronto, but they are not looking for any additional returns in view of the low state of the market across the line and the long haul south. However, the folk at Baltimore will have a chance to get their teeth into some real Canadian beef which may be good advertising for this country.

insurance was renewed at \$233.77; constable's salary and mileage, \$117.28, and relief officer's salary, \$92.10. There are still 93 families on the list.

North York Railway for the last three months of the year showed an operating profit of \$1,474.64, Markham's share being \$162.21.

## The Church Notices

LEMONVILLE, BLOOMINGTON  
BALLANTRAE  
Rev. C. B. Jeffery, Minister  
Sunday, March 8th, 1936  
10:45 a.m.—Ballantrae  
2:30 p.m.—Bloomington  
7:00 p.m.—Lemonville

STOUFFVILLE MENNONITE  
CHURCH  
Rev. I. Brubaker, Pastor  
Sunday, March 8th, 1936  
10:00 a.m.—Bible School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Regular Gospel Service

STOUFFVILLE PRESBYTERIAN  
Rev. W. H. Fuller, B. A.  
Sunday, March 8th, 1936  
2:00 p.m.—Sunday School  
3:00 p.m.—Church Service  
Everyone cordially invited

SIXTH LINE BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. W. E. Smalley, Pastor  
Telephone 1903  
Sunday, March 8th, 1936  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
7:00 p.m.—Church Service  
Subject—"Some Responsibilities of the Christian."

WED. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting  
Bible Thought for This Week  
Gen. 24:27—"I, being in the way, the Lord led me."

STOUFFVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH  
C. S. McGrath, Pastor  
Sunday, March 8th, 1936  
10:00 a.m.—Bible School  
Classes for all ages  
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service preceded by song service.

WED. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting in the basement of the church.  
Friday 8 p.m.—Bible Study Meeting in the home of Mrs. Robt. Hamilton

The services of the day will be in charge of the former pastor, Rev. W.W. Fleicher, B.A. He will be glad to see you.

II Tim. 3:16 "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God"  
The whole Bible, considered as one book, stands entirely apart from all other writings; and yet every several portion of it is distinguished from every other portion as much as one merely human writing is distinguished from another. This combination results from the manner in which it has pleased God to make known His will. One Divine Spirit inspires; hence the unity of the whole. Men of diverse age, taste, and attainments write; hence the diversity of the parts. Although the books are written by Moses, David, Solomon, Paul, they are all alike the word of God; therefore they exhibit a complete separation from all writings, and a perfect consistency among themselves.

STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH  
Rev. Thos. Laidlaw, Minister  
Sunday, March 8th, 1936  
11:00 — Morning Worship  
2:30—S. S. & Bible Classes  
7:00 — Evening Service beginning with a song service.

The pastor will preach at both services  
Monday at 8 p. m. — Young People's Society.  
Wednesday at 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

You are cordially welcome to these services  
STOUFFVILLE MEN'S BIBLE CLASS  
Non-Denominational  
Meeting each Sunday afternoon at 2.30, in

Oddfellows Rooms, Button Block  
A cordial invitation is extended to all men of the community who are not connected with any other Sunday afternoon group.

BLOOMINGTON and RINGWOOD  
CHRISTIAN CHURCHES  
Rev. E. Morton, Preacher  
Sunday, March 8th, 1936

To be a Christian is to live the largest life possible; and no one should be content with any other.  
Services Next Lord's Day:  
11:00 a.m.—Bloomington  
2:30 p.m.—Ringwood  
7:00 p.m.—Altona

"Without the stimulus and help of public worship a Christian soon becomes a selfish shrivelled soul."  
The liberal soul shall be made fat."  
Proverbs 11:25.

STOUFFVILLE CONGREGATIONAL  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
William Tyler, Pastor  
Sunday, March 8th, 1936  
Stouffville

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
Classes for all ages  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service  
Bright Song Service Preceding the regular service

Wednesday 7:15—Jr. Endeavour  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quantz. We need you at the mid-week meeting and you need the meeting. More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

In hope of eternal life, which God that cannot lie, promised before the world began. But these speak evil of those things which they know not. He that is of God heareth God's words. Let God be true, and every man a liar.  
Tit. 1.2; Jude 10; John 8.47; Rom. 3.4  
Church Hill  
2:00 p.m.—Sunday School  
3:00 p.m.—Church Service  
We invite the public to our Gospel services each Sunday