CREOPHOS

Strengthening Tonic and Tissue Builder

Relieves stubborn deepseated coughs and bronchitis.

Increases resistance against Colds

Renews Energy

STOREY The Home of Quality Drugs

Druggist -

R. G. CLENDENING **Funeral Director**

SERVICE AMBULANCE

Phone Markham .9000

L. E. O'NEILL STOUFFVILLE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR: AND **EMBALMER**

Continuous Telephone Service Day and Night

Residence Phone Business Phone

E. A. GRUBIN, Registered Optomerist Will be at his office in Stouffville, every other Moday and Tuesday.

October Dates 19th and 20th November Dates 2nd and 3rd, 16 and 17, and 30th.

Eyes examined, Glasses fitted and

repaired Phone Stouffville 2405

BRIARBUSH HOSPITAL. Stouffville

Main Street License No. 268 Graduated Nurses in Attendance Private, Semi-Private and Public Wards

Ambulance Service Phone 191 Mrs. E. R. Good, Superintendent

Mansion House

Stouffville, Ontario ALL YOU CAN EAT 35c MEALS Tobacco's Chocolates, Soft Drinks

Sandwiches, our Specialty Acme Famous Ice Cream Ladies and Gents Rest Rooms

West End Service Station

Your Service Station

Is what we endeavour to make Station opposite the Mansion House. Highest grade Gas and Oils plus courteous, prompt and efficient service is the reason we serve so many steady customers. Try us next time you want a fill or check-up

Carl Boadway

Opposite the Mansion House Phone 265

SON OF PIONEER COOPER IS-DEAD

Isaac Boadway Loses His Youngest Brother Peter

The death of Peter Boadway at Newmarket, on sunday removes from this sphere of activity a native son of Stouffville who was born 68 years ago up on Tenth Street, where his father, the late Peter Boadway, was a cooper by trade. The industry thrived here at that time as pails, baskets, and other articles were shipped to Toronto. Peter jr. was of a family of eight children born to Peter Boadway and Rachael Yake his wife. All have passed away with the exception of one brother Isaac Boadway of Stouffville. Peter was the youngest of the family, and when a young man moved to Toronto. His wife predeceased him while they live in the city, and surviving are one son and two daughters. Ben. lives in Detroit, and the girls, Mrs. Paradine in Whitchurch, and her sister resides in Toronto. The funerat on Tuesday afternoon left the home of his brother in Stouffville for Churchill cemetery where interment was made.

BLOOMINGTON .

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Storry we visiting at Copetown recently. Mrs. Jarvis Storry was visiting at the home of her grandson in Ux- Stouffville's Baseball Club swooped

bridge last week. Mrs. Tranmer were in Toronto on Wednesday.

Manitoulin Island spent a couple of weeks with his father and sister Opening with real 'band' music that Mrs. Baxter.

their monthly meeting and social at bout at the home. President Arthur the home of Mr. Lou Tindall, 'on Friday evening.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Davis into our neighborhood. They gasted, he rose to the occasion and have taken up residence on the made a good speech. Storry place recently occupied by the late Mrs. Wm. Storey.

Over one hundred friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. Wm. -Hill, on Thursday evening last and held a chirivari party and shower for Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Davis -The boys presented them with a cabinet of silver wane many other nice and useful gifts were received.

After 50 years continuous residence in Bloomington, Mrs. Albert Law is leaving us to locate at Lemonville where she purchased Walter Gray's house. We do not like to see old friends of a life-time move away, however we are glad Mrs. Law is not going far. , She will hold farm stock sale on Thursday, Oct. 15. Murray Barnes has bought the Law farm.

ELECTED TO GRAND EXECUTIVE

Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the farm. This will be one of the Saturday, July 25th. arriving in Wish I could really describe all held at the Royal York Hotel, big sales of the season. - Honolulu, on Thursday morning. saw up river. Some places the Township. Toronto, last week, Mrs. A. V. Fred Byer, our mail courier, on Honolulu is all that it is portrayed foreign boats are not permitted to Nolan, of Stouffville a past matron R.R. 1, is kept quite busy carrying to be, both in climate and beauty. stop for passengers, in fact they can of the local chapter, was elected to mail and attending to his many farm I only wondered if one would not only call in at 'Treaty Ports'; so a the Grand Executive in a vote cast duties which he so recently took get tired of its constant beauty and boat (junk) comes out and hooks on of more than 3,600. There were 43 upon himself. It's too bad he has to warm weather. The boat left there while we went very slow and people. candidates, eight, to be elected. eat cold meals while out on the new next morning, giving us just one day scramble aboard or get off as the Jubilee Chapter, Stouffville, is the only chapter outside of the larger that won't last forever. Ahum. . have taken a week or more to see. and boxes and all-all the screamcities to have one of its members elected to a Grand Chapter appointment. Mrs. Viola E. McClung, of ron taking charge of the installation their farewell messages to this con-

well represented at the sessions Sunday morning. She will accompany which extended from Tuesday until the party to India, and serve as a Friday night. Among the ladies who medical helper after spending one attended were: Mrs. H. Brillinger, year training in London, England Mrs. J. Muston, Mrs. D. Woodburn, enroute. Mrs. · L. Hoover, Mrs. A. V. Nolan, Mrs. J. Borinsky, Mrs. Clayt. Baker, Mrs. (Dr.) Dales, and Mrs. H. Malloy.

THE PROPERTY OF The King's Highway . DIRECT . ECONOMICAL

LEAVE STOUFFVILLE

a 7:15 a.m. b-9:25 a.m. c 3:45 p.m.

Eastern Standard

-LEAVE TORONTO b 11:00 a.m. c 1:30 p.m. e 5:30 p.m.

· c 5:45 p.m. b 8:40 p.m. b 10:15 p.m. a-daily except Sun. & Hol. b-Sun. & Hol. only. C-Sat.

only. e-daily except Sat., Sun. & Hol. ATTRACTIVE ROUND TRIP FARES NEW YORK \$17.35 - CHICAGO \$16.70 WASHINGTON \$13.85 LOS ANGELES \$64.10 Tickets and in formation at

MANSION HOUSE .STOU FFVILLE-PHONE 161

On Wednesday of last week, Sept. 23rd Miss Gertrude Fisher, of Ringwood, became the wife of Councillor Abner Summerfeldt, of Unionville. The matrimonial knot was tied at the home of Rev. E. Morton. After returning from their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Summerfeldt will spend life together at Ringwood. Their host of friends wish them many years of happiness. The groom is a popular member of Markham Township Council.

BALL CATCHER GIVEN OCCASIONAL CHAIR

MELVIILLE

Choir practice will be held in the church this Friday evening. Mr. Harold Powell was home over

the weekend. Melville Anniversary services will he held October 18-19th.

All roads lead to Markham Fair this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. I. L. White just recently finished wiring his house and barn

for Hydro.

Mesers Robert and Garnet Francy, of Zephyr last Saturday. Ten members of our Melville S.S. received prizes for regular atten-

dance during the last term. Miss Milne, of Ottawa, at presen staying with - Mrs. A., D. Bruce had the misfortune to fall and injure

herself last Saturday. Officers, players and fans from down on the home of Louis Lehman Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Storry and here the other evening, and took their popular catcher so by surprise that he hadn't a boot to stand on Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hutchison of The lads wanted to pay their re spects to the newly wedded couple. and what an evening it . was! could be heard to the Scarboro The Women's Association held Townline, the group made their de-Weldon read a neatly worded address, and Manager Tim O'Neill presented an occasional chair. Despite the fact that Lou was 'flaber-

GORMLEY

The Bible School at Gormley will open Oct. 5th, with a staff of five teachers. The opening exercises will be at 1.30 p.m. on the above date. Mr. Gordon Lehman and family. have returned to our midst again.

Our new garage man is kept busy repairing many old models of cars last few days. since setting up business here. We tising columns.

Glasgow.

Markham, disposing of his farm what more could be desired. At the Annual Meeting of Grand son Mr. Earl Doner is taking over pleasant trip through the States, on the old porridge and eggs.

farm ploughing, but Fred thinks to see what we would have liked to case may be-both at the same time

Jubilee Chapter, Stouffville was of Grantham, Pa.; also spoke on

The Stouffville Veterans will hold a meeting in the Fire Hall, on Monday, Oct. 5th, at 8 p.m. All veterans are invited to attend. We expect to have with us officers of the York County Veterans Association.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY

of Kitchener ... will return for two nights preaching services in

GLASGOW CHURCH TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 6 and 7 This will be a great opportunity to hear this inspired preacher who will address the people each evening. Services commence at 7.30.

Take advantage of this opportunity and you will receive the blessing

RINGWOOD BRIDE MEDICAL MEN HAD GOOD PROGRAM AT DOCTOR'S FARM

Vimy Ridge Pilgrim Describes Incidents

some thirty in number were guests of Dr. Gilbert Richardson, at his failure. Wheat averaged only Stouffville farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner.

genial president of the Association bushels from his patch. was master of ceremonies. Many discussed.

contagious diseases as carried on in | Monday evening." the Township of Scarborough.

Dr. Wm. Givens who has just recalled on Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Myers turned from abroad gave a most interesting talk on the Vimy Trip, pointing out that the unveiling ceremony was the most impressive program that he had ever witness ed. Speaking of the soldiers visit to Buckingham Palace, he emphasized the love of the British people for our King. He gave a most interesting description of the days proceedings, one incident in particular where the King had gone into the Palace when the crowd outside be gan singing the National Anthem The King immediately returned and stood at attention while the crowd continued singing "God Save the

> King. . The evening closed with a vote of country trip possible.

SAYS ALBERTANS ARE ALL HAPPY

The Aberhart Basic Dividend promised to all farmers in Alberta brings a smile to the face of the Western farmer, and makes Albertans all happy, according to Mr. On Tuesday afternoon and even- Clarence Stouffer, of Fleet, Alberta. ing, September 24, the officers of the In sending his annual renewal to Toronto East Medical Association, The Tribune he says that crops around Fleet were almost a total bushels to the acre, and oats practically useless unless as a little feed. The sports of the afternoon were The summer was very hot and dry, keenly contested, following which but the fall rains revived the garthe men did credit to a well dens and saved the potatoes and balanced dinner. Dr. Ed. Pugh the other roots. Mr. Stouffer had 40

However, he adds: We Albertans interesting topics, of interest, to the are all happy, for we are expecting Association in particular and to the our basic dividend in November. medical profession in general were Hence, with what we have and what we expect to get we are all smiles. Dr. Chas. Farquharson of Agin- We look anxiously each week for court, spoke on the treatment of The Tribune which comes every

94 TO-DAY

Mrs. Jacob Fockler who ranks the second eldest woman living in Stouffville, today stands on the threshhold of her 95th year. Mrs. Fockler was porn 94 years ago, and although she nears the century mark, her vitality and state of mind are wonderful. Although she had spent much of her time at the home of her family since the death of her husband in recent years; Mrs. Fockler right now is keeping her own home here in Stouffville and is able to do the usual household duties thanks to Dr. Richardson, and to which confront her. Many congratu-Mr. and Mrs. Turner who made the lations will pour in on this fine old lady who is a marvel for her years

Former Pastor-Missionary Returns to Central China -- Pleasant Voyage

August 26th, 1936.

Dear Friends: pen of the ready scribe to picture on Good Friday, the Empress of for you all that I have seen these Japan, the largest and fastest on the

notice he is mentioned in the adver- friends, who remembered the grand. All the accommodation is journey across the Pacific in their given to the First Class and what a Miss Anna Steckley will give her prayers, for it was a perfectly palace it is. farewell message at the Heise Hill wonderful trip and instead of dread-Church, on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. | ing it, we were able to enjoy every | Japanese boat a little larger than Oct. 4. Miss Steckley accompanied moment. At first I thought I was to the boats crossing from Cobourg to dainty supper served by friends by the Dicks and Miss Yoder are due be alone on the way across but Rochester and travelled up the to sail Oct. 17, from New York, via found on board also two other Yankste river First Class Chinese. missionaries of the same mission, We had to eat Chinese food but bride travelled in a grey crepe dress We hear Mr. S. N. Doner is hav- China Inland Mission, and so with that wasn't too bad for me as I have trimmed with powder blue, and navy ing an Auction Sale, on Con. 3, pleasant company and good weather done it before and rather enjoyed

Over the past Saturday and Sun- Yokohoma in Japan was our next ing and shouting and confusion. day the Brethren-in-Ohrist stop-reached on August 8th. Satur- But they get there somehow. At one (Tunker), people held their semi day. Japan, with its small people all place where we were docked the Brantford was elected as Worthy Annual Communion services on beautifully dressed especially the beggars came out in round wooden Grand Matron and Mr. Quentin Heise Hill. On Sunday morning Rev. women. To see them you would tubs-why they didn't upset I don't Boyd of Belleville as Worthy Grand A. D. M. Dick, and wife, missionaries think it was some special occasion know, and they had long poles with Patron; Mrs. Frances Haun, of on furlough from India, where they instead of just their ordinary every small nets at the end which reached music at both services. Tennesse, Most Worthy Grand Mat- have spent fourteen years, spoke day wear. We were able to take the up to the deck, wanting you to electric train from Yokoliama up to place your money in them. gregations. Miss Leora Yoder, R.N., Tokyo, the capital, about an half hours ride. Japan is remarkably river taking about three days. a few days Mr. Ken. Betz will break clean compared with China and per- We left the boat at a place called ground for a modern bungalo on haps my tendency was to compare Kinklang. One of the places we Baker Avenue next the Mennonite it more with China than Canada and therefore my impressions of it would be different from Mr. Crook's ing looking place from the river, but for example, who will be coming out for the first time.

Kobe, also in Japan. Here we went to a temple built on the top, almost, of a mountain. We had to go up by around and take in the scenes and cable car, electric, almost straight up. Going up wasn't as bad as com- hills and then we began the walk up ing down, specially standing at the the mountain. This is an altitude of front seeing the track right below 3500 feet and its almost straight up. you almost. It was sad to see all the There is one place called the 1;000 people going up and down visiting steps where you climb up roughly a the temple, leaving little gifts of thousand steps straight up; and money, etc. having prayers written there are many other flights similar. for them and sticking the paper on If one does not wish to walk there a stick in the side of a hill or chewing it into pulp and throwing it at the up by a chair carried by four, men. idol, which was a horrible looking image covered with these papers. I do not know anything about their faces that they were governed by than I have had it here in China. fear-fear of evil spirits.

Then China, Shanghai on Tuesday, August 11th, and father was down to meet me! Mother stayed up here to welcome us so you can imagine we didn't spend any longer in Shanghal than was necessary. About the meeting I will let you!

On a hill resort in Central China, i imagine-after an interval of si

I happened to come over on the In China at last! And oh for the same boat as I showed in the lecture Pacific but of course I was third First may I thank all the kind class and that wasn't anything very Well from that boat we got on a

most meals. Breakfast is the worst stock and implements, etc, as his We left Vancouver, after a very meal-least choice and how I missed

We came about 50,0 miles up the passed on the way was Nanking the Capital of China, not a very imposquite a coming city.

We had to take rickshas from From Yokohama we went on to Kiuklang as the last bus had gone and how slow they are, but they give one a good opportunity to look smells. It was six miles to the footis one other way and that is to ride That is quite an experience.

And so here we are at this beautiful place and out of the heat worship but one could see by their though I had it hotter in the States Now I must close, do trust this

Lord's richest blessing be with you. Yours in His Service, William W. Tyler. CO China Inland Mission,

1531 Sinza Road, Shanghai, China.

MR. & MRS. DALEY'S 61ST ANNIVERSARY

Alberta Pioneers Celebrate Anniversary at City Home

MARRIED IN ONTARIO

(Edmonton Journal) With members of their family and many old friends present to share in the joy of the occasion, one of Alberta's best known and most popular old couples, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Daley, observed this week the 61st anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Daley is 80 years of age and his wife is 85.

Congratulations were literally showered upon the celebrants, who make their home at 10014 103 st They were married in Stouffville Ontario, in 1875 and came to this province 30 years ago.

During the years 1909-1920 Mr. Daley was in the service of the provincial department of immigration and colonization. For some years past he has been giving his attention to his farms in the Camrose and Bittern lake districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Daley have four daughters and one son. They are Mrs. C. M. Montgomery, Winnipeg; Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Toronto; Mrs. G. Isstand, Hines Creek; Mrs. R. E Kottmeier, and Mr. L. R. Daley, of Edmonton.

Wilson - Rennie

A pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon September 26, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. William STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH Rennie, Stouffville, when Beatrice Elva, their second daughter was united in marriage to Roy T., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, of Pickering Township. Rev. E. Lucas, and Rev. I. Brubacker officiated. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Charles Reynolds, sister of the groom. The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a white silk crepe gown with veil fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink talisman roses and fern: The bridesmaid Miss Fern Wilson, sister of the groom wore a gown and turban of blue chiffon velvet with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of red Talisman roses and fern. Little Shirley Lucas, niece of the bride, was dressed in pink organdy, and carrying a nosegay of sweet peas and baby's breath. Mr. Reginald Rennie brother, of the bride was the groomsman. Mrs. Eldon Smith sang 'Because' during the signing of the register, with Miss Bertha Stouffer

at the piano. Fifty-two guests sat down to the bride. The happy couple left amid showers of good wishes. The crepe redingote coat, with navy and grey matching accessories, on a motor trip to points north. On their return they will reside on the farm of the groom in Pickering

BLOOMINGTON ANNIVERSARY

The Anniversary Services of the United Church at Bloomington will be held on Sunday October 11th, at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Levi Atkinson, of Stouffville,

will have charge of the afternoon service while Dr. Thos. Mitchell, of Ringwood, will preach in the evening. The male quartette of . Claremont Baptist Church will render

in Stouffville right away, when in parsonage. The new house will embody all the latest improvements and will be finished - outside Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowbotham

Another new house will be built

and Helen motored to Peterboro last week and spent a few days with Milton Clark and family where Mrs. T. W. Klinck is visiting for a couple of months.

MISS A. M. STECKLEY Missionary to India

Sailing from N.Y., S.S. "Cameronia," October 17, 1936. Farewell Service, Gormley, Ontario, October 4, at 7 p.m.

Farewell Service, Church Headquarters, Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11, 7 p.m.

the world and preach the Gospel!" finds you all well and may the His Promise: "Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end

of the world." Ready to do His will."

With The Churches

STOUFFVILLE PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. W. H. Fuller, B.A. Sunday, October 4th, 1936 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School 3:00 · p. m. - Anniversary Service Rev. G. C. Lamont, of Bonar

Presbyterian Church, Toronto Everyone cordially invited

STOUFFVILLE MENNONITE

CHURCH Rev. I. Brubacker, Pastor

Sunday, October 4th, 1936 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 7:00 p.m.-Gospel Service. Many are enjoying the the splen-

did Bible Lectures each Tuesday

evening by Mr. Wiseman. These

LEMONVILLE, BLOOMINGTON BALLANTRAE

lectures are open to the public.

UNITED CHURCHES Services of Worship Rev. C. B. Jeffery, Pastor Sunday, October 4th, 1936 Ballantrao

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Worship · Bloomington 2:30-Worship Plans are being made for the

anniversary on October 11 Lemonville 2.00 p.m.-Sunday School 7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship

L. E. Atkinson, Minister Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Fellowship Meeting. Preparatory Service for Communion Sunday

Sunday, October 4th, 1936 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath School 11:00 a.m.-Quarterly Communion Service. Subject-"The Last Supper"

7:00 p.m. - Monthly Young People's Service. Subject-"Making People Care" Miss Lehman will give a fifteen minutes organ recital from 6:45 to

Monday 8 p.m .- Weekly Young People's Meeting. You are heartily invited to worship with us.

7:00 p.m.

STOUFFVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Chas. S. McGrath, Preacher Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. - Prayer and Praise Service. Sunday, October 4th, 1936

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship 7:00 p.m .- Preaching Service. Everybody Invited

*** *** *** STOUFFVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Arthur Greer, Pastor

Stouffville Wednesday, 8:00 p.m .- Prayer Service, and Bible Study. Sunday, October 4th, 1936 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath School

Regular services; 11, and 7 Mr. Champion, of Toronto will address both services in the interest of Temperance. All interested in "Temperance" are invited to attend these services. Church Hill

3:00 p.m .- "Tempérance Service" BLOOMINGTON and RINGWOOD

2:00 p.m.-Bible School

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. E. Morton, Preacher Remember the "Conference Rally" at Stouffville Christian Church on Thursday, October 1st, 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., and 8 p.m. Bring provision for dinner and supper, tea

in | will be provided." Sunday, October 4th, 1936 Services Next Lord's Day: 11:00 a.m.-Bloomington

2:30 p.m .- Ringwood 7:00 p.m.-Altona Mr. James O'Neill, from the Faith Mission, Toronto, will be the speaker on Sunday. He is very highly

SIXTH LINE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. E. Smalley, Pastor

recommended.

Telephone 1903 Sunday, October 4th, 1936

7:00 p.m.-Gospel Service Jesus' Command: "Go ye into all Lovers of the Gospel will feel at home at our services.

"Blue Ribbon" Union Paint leaves no brush marks, dries thoroughly "Ready for service, lowly or great, with a good gloss and can be used on furniture as well - as walls and Field Address: Saharsa, B.N.W. Ry .. ceilings. Get your supply now at Goudie's . Hardware.