

The Stouffville Tribune

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Editor and Publisher

Notes and Comments

Multiply your age by two and add 5 to the result. Multiply by 50. Add the number of coins in your pocket. Subtract the number of days in this year 365. Add 115 for good measure. The two left-hand figures will show your age. The two right-hand figures will show the number of coins. Try it.

Manion May Bring Better Understanding

Thos. Birket and Dr. S. S. Ball attended the Conservative convention held in Ottawa, but neither of them had a vote. They were interested parties but not delegates, and so were relieved of the responsibility of voting for a new leader. Mr. Birkett tells us that a lot of the delegates were bewildered and did not know who to vote for, but that hundreds of Orangemen were behind Dr. Manion who is a Roman Catholic. Mr. Birkett states that 2,000 sat down to the banquet on Tuesday night, and he said the feeling was expressed by delegates that the choice of Dr. Manion as Tory leader would aid the need for greater understanding between the people who speak the two great languages in this country.

A Good Line of Business

During the months of May to October people from all parts of the United States are spending some \$200,000,000 in Canada. Whereas most nations go forth to search for foreign markets, Canada, fifth biggest export country in the world, conducts her largest export trade by transporting her chief foreign buyers—tourists—into her boundaries. This business is unlike others, too, because that which is really being sold has not required huge capital investment for manufacture. It is the incidental services, one might say the byproducts, that are capitalized. The commodity itself comes lavishly and freely from the hand of nature. "Sell them the Blue Sky" acquires a new meaning. It is Canada's forests, mountains, wild life, and unspoiled wilderness that attracts and holds this enormous foreign market year after year in ever increasing bulk.

Somebody Pays

"Never look a gift horse in the mouth," is a saying that has been handed down from our fathers, but with rising governmental taxations, we really should consider where these "free" gifts are coming from and who pays for them. By "free" gifts we mean free libraries, free health service, free mother's allowances, free old age pensions and free relief for the needy. Then there are grants and subsidies and other allowances. All of these "free" things must come from one source—the taxpayers.

Too many of us don't seem to realize that whatever we get from the government must be paid by the people in some form or another, for the government has no money of its own. It merely does the collecting and spending. And the people wonder that taxes have gone sky high when public welfare costs in the province have increased about 250 per cent in the last ten years.

Rates in Markham and Stouffville

A rather interesting study presents itself in the matter of hydro rates as between the villages of Markham and Stouffville. To begin with the population is almost identical in the two villages, but Stouffville has 85 more hydro customers or consumer accounts than the report indicates there are in Markham. Stouffville surpasses Markham in point of domestic and commercial users and the amount of current they consume, but in the matter of power accounts Markham has a long way the best of it. Markham has nine customers receiving power and they paid a total of \$2,536 last year, while Stouffville with 5 customers had a revenue of \$942. The account of Marmills Limited shoots the Markham account up in this category.

However, in the domestic and commercial classes the business in Stouffville is slightly the best. Here is a comparative report of rates which we have taken from the blue book issued by the Hydro Commission:

Domestic		Commercial	
Markham	Stouffville	Markham	Stouffville
No of customers	294	66	86
Average monthly bill	\$1.99	Average bill	\$3.68
Total domestic revenue	\$7,004	Total revenue commercial ..	\$2,914
	\$7,005		\$3,377

Those Family Reunions

Editor Farmer in the Port Perry Star makes one or two interesting and timely observations relative to the value of family reunions which are becoming so popular just now. The Star says:

"This is the time for family reunions, and their increasing number is a healthy sign of the times. There are two main reasons why the spirit which prompts this type of social gathering should be encouraged.

In the first place they can become a proper tribute to the founders of the families. It is now very difficult to realize what hardship was undertaken to make possible the blessings which the modern family enjoys to-day as a matter of course. Soon the pioneers will all be gone. This is the time to honor them, while they can still understand our admiration and affection. Our debt to the pioneers is too great for us to be able to repay them; but we can say "Thank You" and mean it.

The second reason why family reunions should be encouraged lies in the fact that the family is the foundation of our national life. No "ism" can ever properly take the place of true family pride. And why not be proud of the folk who gave us life and with infinite patience trained us to understand and take our place in the world? Criticism may be necessary and useful in the production of the best in merchandise, science, music, and literature. But encouragement is even more essential.

If there is ever to be an aristocracy in this country, it should be produced by recognition of well-founded family pride. Service to humanity is the only proper basis for the bestowal of honour."

Markham Farmer

J. Boyington Dies

John Boyington, 79-year-old Markham farmer, died on Monday. A native of Markham Township he settled in Brown's Corners as a young man, and was active in the work of Ebenezer United Church. His death makes the first break in a family of eleven children. Surviving are his wife, three sons, one daughter, nine sisters and one brother. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon with interment in Ebenezer Cemetery.

BORN NEAR KINSALE

After an illness of two years duration, Susan Ida Mackie, beloved wife of Robert Palmer, passed away at her home in Uxbridge, on Thursday, July 7th, 1938, in her 72nd year. The funeral took place to Uxbridge cemetery on Saturday, July 9th, 1938, services being conducted by Rev. E. S. Bishop of the United Church, of which deceased was a member and most active worker up to the time ill health compelled her to cease.

The late Susan Mackie, was born in Pickering township, near Kinsale, in 1866, a daughter of the late Alexander Mackie and Mary Redman and in 1889 married Robert Palmer. For a few years they farmed in Uxbridge township and later moved to the 9th concession of Reach just outside Uxbridge where they farmed until their retirement to town in 1925.

To mourn the loss of a kind and loving wife and mother are left her sorrowing husband, three sons, Harry, of Niagara Falls; Edward and Walter of Reach and two daughters, Alma and Myrtle at home. One brother Albert of Oshawa and two sisters, Mrs. Stover of Sarnia and Mrs. Redman, of Toronto, also survive.

DOWN ON THE FARM

Down on the farm 'bout half past four,
I slip on my pants and sneak out o' the door;
Out of the yard I run like the dickens
To milk ten cows and feed the chickens,
Clean out the barn, curry Nancy and Jiggs,
Separate the cream and slop all the pigs,
Work two hours, then eat like a Turk,
And, by heck, I'm ready for a full day's work.
Then I grease the waggon and put on the rack,
Throw a jug of water in an old grain sack,
Hitch up the horses, hustle down the lane,
Must get the hay in; for it looks like rain.
Look over yonder! Sure as I'm born,
Cattle on the rampage and cows in the corn!
Start across the meadow, run a mile or two,
Heaving like I'm wind-broke, get wet clear through.
Get back to the horses, then for recompense
Nancy gets straddle the barbed-wire fence.
Joints all a-aching and muscles in a jerk,
I'm fit as a fiddle for a full day's work.
Work all summer till winter is nigh
Then figure up the books and heave a big sigh,
Worked all year, didn't make a thing;
Got less cash now than I had last Spring.
Now, some people tell us there ain't no hell,
But they never farmed, so they can't tell.
When Spring rolls 'round I take another chance
While the fringe grows longer on my old gray pants.
Give my 'spenders a hitch, my belt another perk,
And, by heck, I'm ready for a full year's work.

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Hoover Re-Union

at Markham

Five Hundred Hoovers From U.S. and Canada to Meet July 20

Games, speeches, refreshments and memories of old times featured the picnic reunion of the Hoover family at Woodland Park, southeast of Markham, on Wednesday, July 20. Five hundred Hoovers from Canada and some points in the United States were present.

John Hoover of Dunnville, who is over 90, was the oldest member present. Alfred Hoover, Green River, president of the reunion recalled the part the family has taken in York county Descendant of Hans Ulrich Huber who came to America from Bavaria about 1720, John Hoover moved from Pennsylvania to Markham township in 1811 and settled in the wilderness. Martin and Daniel Hoover followed and Hoovers were soon taking a prominent part in developing the Markham area.

Travelling by horseback and on foot, Hoovers came to Haldimand county in 1793, bringing their children and goods in wagons along the beach from Buffalo. Both branches of the family joined in this Wednesday's reunion.

BRETHREN BAPTIZED IN LAKE ERIE WATER

Nainfleet Bishop Officiates at Triune Immersion Ceremony Near Welland

Thousands of sun-tanners crowded lake fronts last week at Wainfleet, on Lake Erie, 15 miles from Welland, away from public view, a unique religious ceremony was enacted.

The triune immersion baptism ceremony this afternoon of 12 or 13 members of Brethren in Christ churches of Welland, Wainfleet and district was celebrated by Rev. Bishop L. Shoaltz, Wainfleet, and Rev. Jonathan Lyons of Welland.

Wading knee deep into the lake a dozen participants knelt and reverently prayed. Three times they bowed forward, heads nearly touching the bottom of the lake, three times they were completely immersed.

Brethren greeted brothers and sisters greeted sister with "hand-shake" and "holy kiss" as they came from the lake, water streaming from their flowing clothes. Long black specially fashioned robes and quaint poke bonnets were worn by women, regular suits by the men.

A large congregation of worshippers watching "gave praise" from the shore. "Our people hardly go near public beaches; we think modern swim suits disgraceful," said an official.

ONLY MILK SOLD NEEDS TREATMENT

Farmers Need Not Pasteurize Domestic Supply

The recent order issued by the Ontario Department of Health compelling pasteurization of milk applies only to milk sold and not to the domestic supplies of farmers.

Dr. B. T. McGhie, Deputy Minister of health, has emphasized that the new pasteurization order does not require farmers to pasteurize the milk used in their own homes. His announcement was the result of protests from farmers in many sections of York and Peel counties. Their misconception of the regulations was founded, it is reported, on the attempt of one dairy to persuade milk producers to sell their entire supply to the dairy and then buy back the pasteurized and bottled product at 12 cents per quart to meet their domestic requirements.

JEAN DAVIDSON McCALL

On Tuesday, July 5th, Miss Jean Davidson McCall, passed away at the Stouffville Hospital, following a stroke in her 78th year. Although Miss McCall had been an invalid for almost 35 years she retained a keen interest in current affairs and was a great reader. She was born near Armaale, and lived her entire lifetime in Markham township. Prior to becoming an invalid the deceased taught school for twenty years, occupying posi-

tions at Ballantrae and Mount Joy, at that time the Mount Joy school was a frame house located somewhere behind Norman Heisey's store. After her retirement from school teaching Miss McCall resided with her two brothers who farmed near the Wideman Church on the 8th who later moved to town and since deceased. Before being taken to Stouffville Hospital Miss McCall lived with Mrs. McKinnon, a neighbor in Mount Joy, for some time. Miss McCall was always a staunch Presbyterian.

The deceased had a wide circle of friends who showed their esteemed respects in attending the funeral which was held from the parlors of R. G. Clendening on Thursday. Interment was made in St. Andrew's cemetery, Markham. Rev. W. H. Fuller was in charge.

Mrs. Reuben Lunsu, North Markham, is the only surviving sister of deceased. —Economist

DOWSWELL REUNION

Members of Dowswell Clan from various parts of Canada and United States will gather at Exhibition Park, Horticulture Building, in Toronto, on Saturday, July 30, for their annual reunion, it was announced, following a meeting of family association. Officers for 1938 are:

Hon. Prest.—Thos. Whittaker, Brantford, Ont.
Prest.—A. Dowswell, Essex.
Vice Prest.—Geo. Oliver, Bright.
Sec'y-Treas.—Lillian Dowswell, Stouffville, Ont.

STRANGE GREETINGS

When we meet a friend we say "How do you do?" or "How are you?" In other countries there are different kinds of greetings, some of which sound very strange.

In some parts of India the greeting is "Pray God, is your nose fat?" to which the reply is "Thank God, my nose is fat."

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Evelyn Knapp

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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Wayne Morris

After this the questioner says, "Then may you live a thousand years."

In Persia when a person meets a friend he says, "May your shadow never grow less." In Egypt people say, "How do you perspire?" The Chinese and Japanese remark is, "How is your stomach? Have you eaten rice?"

Russian people enquire "How do you live?" in Poland the question is "How do you keep yourself?" French folk politely ask, "How do you carry yourself?" while in Holland a correct greeting would be, "How do you fare?" When the Indians meet they say, "How do you stand?" The German says "How goes it?" or "How do you find yourself?" The Scotchman asks "Hoo are ye stannin'?" and the reply is apt to be "I daurna compleen." The Irish salute is "The top of the mornin' to ye!"

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