

# Reviewing the Headlines

As Taken From The Tribune File of 1938—Economic, Financial and Social Movements in Village and Surrounding Townships.

January 13  
"Dwarf" Council Sets Date for second nomination—Only 3 members present for inaugural meeting, first time in 62 years.

January 20  
B. & S. Telephone Co. to redeem 7 p.c. bonds—Stouffville win 4th straight junior hockey game.

JANUARY 27  
Councillors Tait and Silverthorn given acclamation—G. S. Williamson chosen head of Religious Educational Council—Rae and Doner new Telephone Directors.

February 2  
Sentence against Walter Davis Squashed by Judge O'Connor—Death of Elijah Pennock recalls pioneer days.

February 10  
Town to honor past reeves—Thos. Burkitt crashes train in fog.

February 17  
Miss E. Johnson heads "Old Boys Association"—Stouffville to meet Aurora in hockey finals.

February 24  
Telephone bonds oversubscribed—12 graduates to receive diplomas at High School Commencement—Stouffville eliminated from O.H.A. semi-finals.

March 3  
Two fires narrowly averted, (Pipher, Mullon)—Goodwood retain Uxbridge league hockey cup—Weekend blizzard drives mercury down.

March 10  
Body of Ken. Patterson found in shed—Markham reeve passes

March 24  
Council approves \$12,000 addition to High School.

March 31  
Markham Township buys \$4,766 grader—Forster home burned at Markham—Gormley Bible School Commencement.

April 7  
Stouffville Division Court—Orangeville win hockey title—Markham relief curbed.

April 14  
Lions Club organized—Subscriptions open for public toilets

April 21  
Boys' Band under consideration.

May 5  
Cold storage plant mooted for Markham Twp.—Mrs. J. Fockler passes in 96th year.

May 19  
Warning bells silenced—Stouffville to Uxbridge want food, get a map—Toilet subscriptions oversubscribed.

May 26  
School tenders called—Altona store looted—Action over sale of

creamery at Fergus.

June 2  
The Tribune "Steps Out"—Three cottages burned at Musselman's Lake—Congregation marvels at work of composer Harkness.

June 9  
Altona store looted for third time—Flower show rich in color—Toronto firm gets school contract.

June 16  
Gormley lose Bible School—New band numbers over 20—\$2,000 bequest for Goodwood.

June 23  
Local memorial service finest in years—Vandorf merchant passes—Stonehouse garage is again scene of hold-up.

June 30  
A. D. Bruce of B. & S. Telephone Co. explains directory dissatisfaction—Vivian to have its first church.

July 7  
Brillinger Clan holds re-union—Entrance results, a clean sweep—Contradictory evidence at Altona trial.

July 14  
Two new stores to be added to business block—Barbers organize for price increase.

July 21  
Summer school surpasses expectations, 106 attend—Army worm at Brodie's—Barn burns at Cashel.

July 28  
Farmers lose cattle in heavy storm—Whitchurch couple killed in train crash—Musselman's Lake history.

August 4  
Thresher combines introduced here—Gormley corner being cut—Arthur Greer resigns—District garages looted.

August 11  
Henry Hosking fatally injured in auto crash—Plan big Labor Day celebration—Dynamite Unionville bridge.

August 25  
Editor A. V. Nolan writes from west—Stouffville meets Bolton in O.B.A. finals—Reforestation representatives meet.

September 1  
Horticultural Society wins at Exhibition—Connor theft charge thrown out—Christian church crowded for farewell

September 8  
Record school attendance at re-opening—Stouffville O.B.A. team defeat Bethany—Veterans celebration huge success—Many homes bereaved over the week-end.

September 16  
Second addition made to staff at High School—Connor files suit for \$4000—Appeal to help Boys' Band.

September 22  
Ringwood pupil is high at local school fair—minimum hydro rate cut.

September 29  
Locals driven from O.B.A.

—Mrs. A. V. Nolan receives O.E.S. grand office—Building boon best in years.

October 6  
Township to assist in army worm plague—Fire brigade called twice over week-end—Vivian church under construction.

October 13  
Cars crash on 8th line bridge—Mrs. John Lehman passes—Bible School holds re-opening.

October 20  
Unionville man killed in barn fire—Tremendous crowd at Ralph Baker sale—B.G. entry list at North York Plowing Match.

October 27  
Stores to continue with half holiday—Mennonite bishop passes—Christmas Market discussed.

November 3  
Runaway in Markham brings court action—Markham Baptist church marks 90th birthday—I.O.O.F. installation.

November 10  
Death separates twins, 86—Christmas Market date to be Dec. 20th—Oldest native-born woman laid to rest.

November 17  
Farmers protest Lake Wilcox road—Lions banquet their lady friends.

November 24  
Lions sponsor Christmas tree fund—Anniversary at Mt. Joy—Second barn burned in 38 years.

December 1  
Near fatality where warning bells removed—\$200 in prizes at Christmas fair—Locals pass from S.P.A. hockey.

December 8  
Local council hopes for small balance—Safe cracked at Unionville station—Russel Gray heads plowmen for second term.

December 15  
Santa Received Saturday—Mrs. Jane Birch 93—Township clerk goes to hospital.

December 22  
Prices soar at market—Outstanding taxes \$1,975.

December 29  
No interest in town nomination—Markham council returned—No election in Whitchurch—Uxbridge to see fight for council.

Man in New Orleans ran his truck part way into a canal by the highway and a junk dealer passing offered him \$5 for it. The sale was made and the junk man probably knew what the average man thought of his car at the moment of an accident.

"MADAME X"

Arrested during Toronto's civic elections on a charge of impersonation at the polls, "Madame X" has now been identified at Eta Marguerite Botaş. She finally admitted her address to police and her name was traced. Then bail of \$500 was allowed.

SUNDAY HAIR-CUT COST \$10.00

It cost William White \$3 and costs in County Police Court before Magistrate Keith for a haircut on Sunday to a man who called at his home and he said, "Told me he was out of a job but he had a chance to get a job and I don't want to go that way."

White said the man's hair was hanging down over his coat collar, so he agreed to cut it for him.

"You had better be careful of these men who call at your house for haircuts," advised his Worship.

"I certainly shall," said White who was found guilty of a breach of the Lord's Day Act.

The man who got the haircut was Gustav Seggalke. "White cut my hair for me," he said. "I paid him 25 cents for it." But White paid \$10.

## Short Course Well Attended

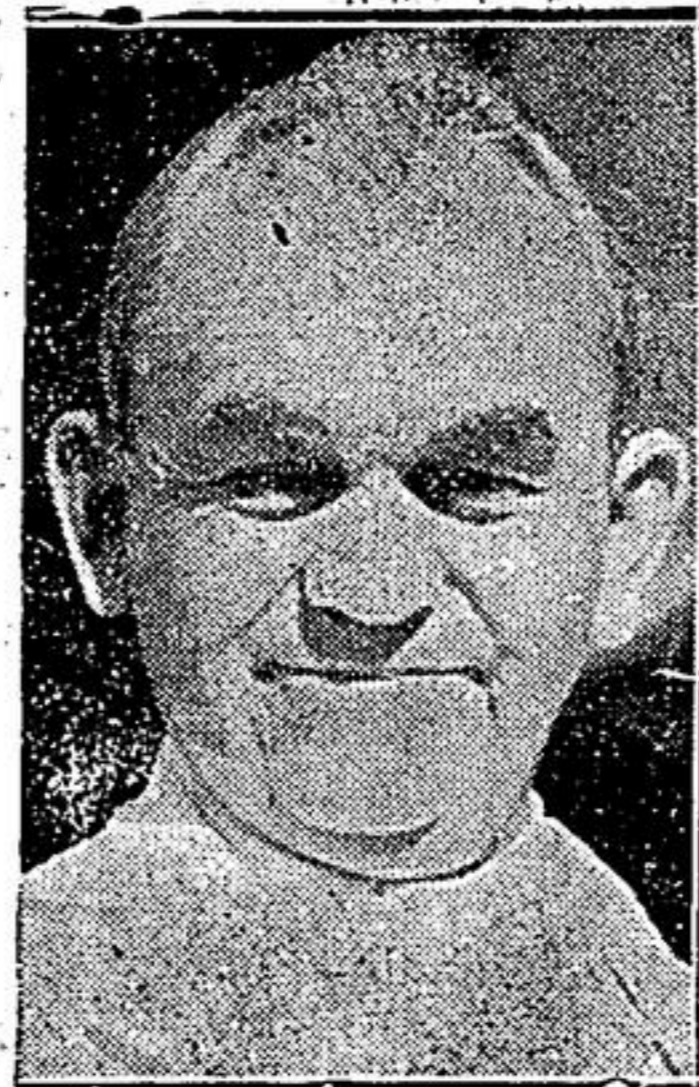
York County's 28th annual short course classes in agriculture and home economics, being held this year at Victoria Square, opened on Tuesday of last week and is enjoying a most encouraging attendance in spite of the extremely stormy weather which prevailed the first week.

The girls' class, with over 20 members enrolled, meets in the basement of the United Church and the men's group is located in the community hall where 37 enrolled the first day.

Students are present from as far south as Dollar and Unionville and north to Gormley and White Rose.

The classes have been organized by W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, Newmarket, with co-operation of committees of the Victoria Square Junior Farmers and the local Women's Institute and Markham Township council. Mr. Cockburn is being assisted by the following staff: F. D. Willocks, B.S.A., Lyn; Miss Cora Lush, Milton; and Miss Ann Scott of Nottawa.

### SPIRIT UNBROKEN



With his spirit unbroken after 22 years in prison, Tom Mooney, famous labor martyr imprisoned on a murder charge in 1917 after the bombing of a parade in San Francisco in 1916 found a friend in Governor Olson of California, who made Mooney's freedom an election pledge.

Tribune advertising pays.

### TWO FREEZE TO DEATH AS COLD HITS PRAIRIES

Saskatoon, Jan. 3—Two Saskatchewan men were found frozen to death during the weekend.

A neighbor found Gernard Joseph Campbell, partially blind Great War pensioner, dead in bed Friday in his shack near Hudson Bay Junction. Police found evidence that Campbell attempted to light a fire but apparently was overcome by the subzero cold and went to bed to try to keep warm.

The body of Sorren O. Odne, bachelor farmer of the Watrous district, 50 miles east of Saskatoon, was found Saturday in a grove of trees some distance

from his home by police who sought him when neighbors reported him missing.

### DOG SITS ON TRACK TRAIN CUTS TAIL OFF

Mitchell, January 4—The New Year's tale of one dog's life is not so happy. Fred Heatt's black dog sat on a railroad track in Mitchell, and as the train approached failed to move quickly enough. The train cut his tail off. Otherwise he is O.K.

Japan is spending \$4,000,000 a day fighting China. How much would a real "declared" war cost if this informal affair is that expensive?

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The Tribune can offer you a reader list of thousands of people every week. There is no cheaper way to get your message before the public. It has brought big business to Stouffville during the Christmas season and will contribute again in January. Plan an advertisement now or call us up and let us help you prepare it. Our service is free to you.

Farmers and others on the other hand should make use of the classified column. Scores of farmers during the past year have come back to tell us of the wonderful results from a few cents invested. Often a neighbor is wanting the very animal or article you wish to dispose of. Telephone your small ads. direct to 15301.

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