

### The Stouffville Tribune

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A. V. Nolan, J.P., Editor and Publisher

## Editorial Comment

### Standardize the Courses

And now the middle school examinations have gone the way of the Entrance tests. Pretty soon the old certificate won after a test in which the scholar had to measure up, will be a curious sight to the student of this day, who can climb along pretty much on the "say so" of the teaching staff. There should be a measuring stick (examination) here and there through the academic course.

### We Are All Good Citizens

There is no law that compels householders to rake up the leaves about their premises, but to do so is good citizenship, aside from the fact that personal pride leads one to keep their premises looking well. When one householder neglects to rake his or her leaves, they ultimately become a nuisance to all the other householders who have cleaned up their premises, and the delinquent one becomes an object of dislike to his neighbor. We all like to be thought of, and so everyone cleans up his premises as good citizens we are.

### Justice Hears About Gold Fish Plant

During the course of evidence in the Story vs. the C.N.R. trial in Toronto last week, one of the witnesses happened to mention the "Gold Fish Factory." "What's that?" queried His Lordship in evident surprise. "Who ever heard of a Gold Fish Factory. Do they make fish out there?" It was explained to the Chief Justice that the that factory in question is the home of the Gold Fish Supply Co., where fish are raised of this particular species. It is the only plant of its kind in Canada, despite the fact that Gold Fish date back as early as 1750 when a number of these fish were taken to France as a gift for Louis XV's favorite Madame de Pompadour. They were domesticated in China long before then even, too long to be recorded. Today these fish are all over America and the Washington government alone owns thousands, spread over their many buildings in the capital and in other public places. The largest goldfish firm in America is located in the U.S.A. and the business is said to run to two million dollars a year.

### Local Government Extension Act Most Unpopular

Mr. Hepburn is usually credited with keeping in touch with public opinion, and has proved on a number of occasion that his policies are subject to modification. He must realized now that he is out of tune with the electors in proposing a two-year term for municipal governments and perhaps a term that would last until the war is over. In view of the opposition from every quarter of the province, Liberal and Conservative alike, the means may yet be abandoned.

One thing we do not like is the statement made to the weekly press last week by Hon. Erié Cross when he flatly stated that to take a vote on this question in order to ascertain the will or desire of the people in any municipality would do no good. He derided the announced intention of some municipalities, saying "to hold a plebiscite was a matter of being a waste of money and serving no useful purpose." This means no matter what the wish of the electorate might be on an independent ballot, Mr. Cross would push through this bill. Well, Mr. Hepburn has on other occasions showed better judgment than that, and probably will take Mr. Cross' high hat statement down a peg.

We are told that numerous councils are at this time planing to vote themselves a salary just as soon as they have the reigns of power for two years or more, and one of these places is going to pay the mayor \$200 per year, and each councillor \$5.00 per meeting.

### The Stouffville Junior Band

The editor of the Port Perry Star was amazed to learn that the Stouffville Junior Band had only been organized fifteen months ago, before which time not one of the players could blow a note. When the band visited Port Perry last week to entertain the Scugog settlers for an hour it moved the versatile editor of the Star to pen this editorial:

"Stouffville citizens have good reason to be proud of their Junior Band. The demonstration that was staged by the Band in Port Perry on Tuesday evening would have done credit to a much older organization. This is noticeably true considering the fact through the unavoidable absence of their regular leader, they carried on under a new director, Col. Wiggins."

The organizing and financing of this Junior Band has been a fine piece of community work. To raise some three thousand dollars for instruments and uniforms within a period of fifteen months in a small town is quite a task."

The Star editor is quite right when he says we are proud of our band. We are, and so may Port Perry be proud and Uxbridge, too, should they succeed in organizing a similar band. But it is not for the sake of pride folks have determined to make a success of this work, but is it rather with the great thought of the good accomplished in the lives of those boys who become musicians as a result of this youthful training.

### A THRILLING EVENT

A. W. Wright, M.A., a former teacher in the Walkerton High School, and the dean of Ontario newspaperdom as well as being one of its most esteemed members, is well past his four score years although the columns of his excellent paper do not betray, or should we say reveal, that fact. His memory goes back eighty years and the following is an interesting article which reminiscent of 1859 suggests.

It was eighty years ago on August 19th, 1939, that a Frenchman by the name of Emile Blondin walked across a tight rope stretched 1,100 feet from the Canadian port, and 160 feet above the mighty chasm at Niagara Falls.

That feat, in itself, would provide thrill enough for the average onlooker, but even that was not half the story. Not only did Blondin walk the tight rope, but he carried a man named Concord in a chair strapped to his back when he did it.

And there is still more to it. When Blondin, with Concord on his back was half way across the gorge, the guy ropes parted, and the rope swayed as you can imagine a thousand foot rope would sway if suspended 160 feet in the air.

But Blondin kept his balance and, although his passenger was forced to descend three times from the chair on his back to allow him to stretch his tired muscles, he brought himself and his partner safely to the Canadian shore.

### W. J. MONKMAN DIES IN 81st YEAR

William James Monkman an old and highly respected resident of Aurora passed away on November 4th.

Deceased was born at Davisville on January 20th, 1859. He lived at York Mills until 16 years of age when he moved to Oak Ridges. In April 1887 he married Jane Hopkins and farmed on the second concession of Whitchurch until ten years ago when he retired and moved to Aurora.

Surviving him are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Lorne Evans, of Gormley, R.R., Mrs. Howard Bunn, Mrs. Harry Smith and one son Archie of Aurora; one sister, Mrs. Danbrook of Toronto, and four brothers, John of Newmarket, Fred of Aurora, Joseph of Richmond Hill and Walter of King.

### Melville

(November 9th)

Two of our prominent men Mr. W. J. Powell and Mr. Alf. Smith have been serving on jury. Just how these next door neighbours happened to be called together no one knows but transportation works out favor-

### YORK COUNTY TEACHERS HOLD JOINT CONVENTION

The joint convention of the six teachers' Institutes of York County was held in the banquet hall of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Friday, Oct. 27th. The meetings of the convention were presided over by Mr. H. A. Jackson, principal of Newmarket public schools, and president of the joint convention.

A thousand teachers and visitors crowded the large banquet hall and listened to addresses of unusual interest by outstanding speakers in the educational field.

The morning session opened at 9.30, and devotional exercises were conducted by the Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Anglican Archbishop of Toronto, Primate of the Church of England in Canada. Mayor Ralph Day welcomed the teaching body to Toronto. The president's address followed. Community singing provided a few minutes of relaxation.

### Marriages

Kmet-Kennedy

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Aurora Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon at 2.30, when Eleanore, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy of Pine Orchard, and Johnny Kmet, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kmet of Pine Orchard took the marriage vows. The Rev. McCreary, B.A., officiated. The bride looked very charming in a blue triple sheer crepe with short jacket, wearing corsage of roses with matching accessories. The wedding breakfast was held at the bride's home. Mrs. Kennedy received wearing blue crepe with corsage of roses and Mrs. Kmet received in black with assorted corsage becomingly arranged.

PETCH-HILL

At the Church of the Transfiguration Saturday evening, the marriage was solemnized of-

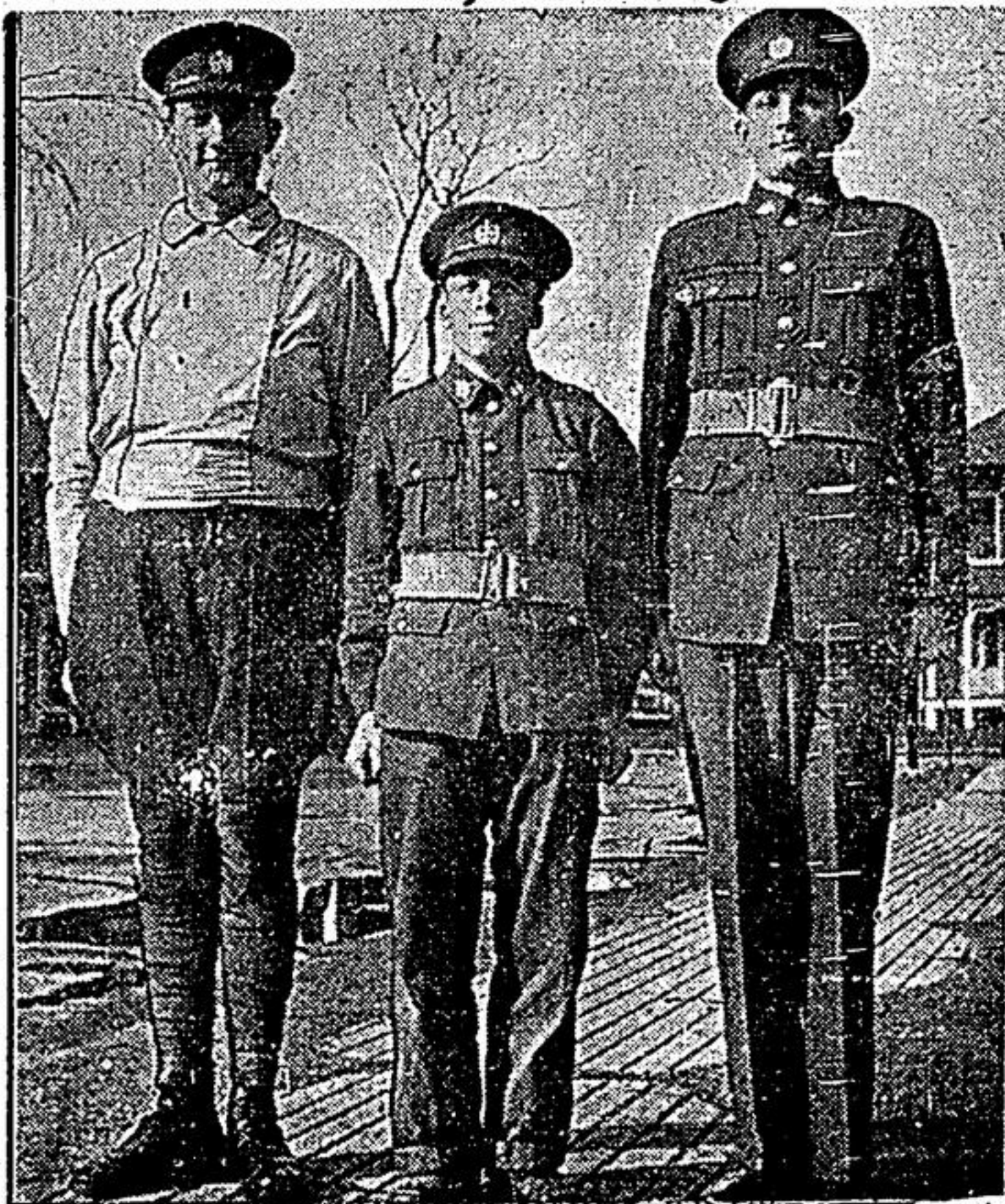
ably. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cleminson of North Bay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Houck. Weather reports of the north country sound somewhat colder as they motored through 4 and 5 inches of snow some places.

Mr. Clarence Wideman joined the hunters in Northern Ont. Mrs. M. Houck and Miss Edna spent few days in Stouffville at the home of Rev. Robert Young and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Steckley and Miss Mary visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bush in Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. W. Powell and son Clarence had tea at the home of Miss Hollingshead at Kinghorn. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gayman and family were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith.

### ARMY'S TALLEST BROTHERS MAKE GOOD POLICE



When Douglas Smith of Bellville joined his brother in the ranks of the Hastings and Prince Edward regiment at Picton, officers decided they had the biggest pair of brothers in the Canadian army. Douglas, (left) is six feet, six inches tall, weighs 220 pounds, and hasn't a coat yet because it has to be specially tailored. J. R. Smith (right), is the same height, but weighs only 195. They dwarf Pete Charles Ayres, who stands five feet six. J. R. is already acting as a military policeman, while Douglas is slated for the same duty shortly.

## The "Main Street" Market

69%

Market

is your major market!

The buying power of "Main Street" is not a novelist's dream, but a vibrant merchandising reality. Concentrated in towns and villages across the Dominion, it is responsible for 69% of retail sales in the whole of Canada.

By advertising in Canada's Weekly Newspapers you tap the full force of that buying power with a resultful precision impossible to achieve through any other medium.

Why? Because the predominant interests of the people who live in those towns and villages are absolutely local. Because the Weekly Newspapers alone cater to and stimulate those localized interests. And because your product advertised in the Weekly Newspapers assumes an intimate, localized significance to those who possess and exercise that 69% buying power at point of sale.

Canada's "Main Street" Market is your major market. And Canada's Weekly Newspapers are your most economical, most direct, most effective means of reaching it.

C. V. CHARTERS  
Managing Director  
BRAMPTON, Ont.

CANADIAN  
WEEKLY  
NEWSPAPERS  
ASSOCIATION

Phyllis Hill, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Richvale, Ont., to Robert Petch, corporal in the Toronto Scottish regiment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petch, Markham Township. Rev. E. L. Wasson officiated. The bride wore a gown of Elizabeth blue crepe with matching hat and corsage of roses. Mrs. J. C. Fahey, sister of the groom, was the bride's only attendant in fir tree green crepe with black turban and accessories.

Tribune's small ads are cheap and profitable.

## Now - - is the time

Buy your Christmas Cards to send overseas. We have a large range to choose from and prices are very moderate.

Winter goods of all kinds are now on display and are nearly all being offered at the old prices.

## Stouffville 5c to \$1 Store

WINTER--PRUF YOUR CAR

Get that definite protection no matter how cold the weather.

- Anti-Freeze
- Prestone
- Heaters
- Defrosters
- Batteries

Service that satisfies

Rae's Garage  
Goodwood, Phone 2002



TAKE A TIP FROM ME!

NEXT TIME GO BY MOTOR COACH

FARES ARE LOW

ROUND TRIP	
Montreal	\$13.55
Buffalo	\$ 6.60
Hamilton	\$ 3.35

MANSON HOUSE  
STOUFFVILLE

FOR HOTEL RATES, ROUTES, STOP-OVERS and other information consult

YOUR LOCAL AGENT  
IT'S MOTOR COACH EVERY TIME FOR ME

GRAY COACH LINES

## Stover's Specials

CAKES . . . . . 20c

Marble, Malted Milk, Soya, Malt.

Chocolate Fudge . . . . . 30c

Butterscotch Buns 25c doz.

JELLY ROLL . . . . . 15c

Pineapple and Raspberry

Pecan Rolls . . . . . 20c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS