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Soldiers' Memorials

Richmond Hill is planning a com-
munity hall for the veterans that
will cost with equipment \$50,000.
It is estimated that the ratepayers
will bear 60 per cent of the cost,
and the remainder to be raised by
private subscription. In Stouffville
it is sought to build a hall costing
only \$16,000 and while the project
is only in the initial stage, there
are grave doubts about how the
money can be raised. Looks as
though Stouffville should take a
more careful look at their efforts in
this regard and stand willing to
keep abreast of their neighbors.
That's the hard fact, if we are to
retain our cherished position as a
leading trading and community
centre. If Richmond Hill builds a
hall costing \$50,000, Aurora a \$100,-
000 project, both places that now
have one or more halls, it seems
strange that Stouffville should find
it a problem to finance even a
modest \$16,000 project in memory
of those who went out and fought
for us, reputed to be one of the
wealthiest villages in all Ontario.
Ratepayers should withhold their
judgment on this issue, until all
the facts are compiled and placed
before them. In the meantime a fair
attitude to take is to stand ready
to do something for the boys who
did so much for us.

A Chat About Valentines

The Valentine mail on February
14th was not heavy enough at
Stouffville to cause any appreciable
delay in distribution, and while
it did swell the customary day's
run of letters, the increase was not
very impressive, although it was
heavier than last year. Valentines,
of course, are not necessarily cards
or folders sent by mail. Little gifts
make nice valentines, and they run
from toilet articles to many things.
One girl squealed with delight
(living in the city) when she opened
a five-pound valentine from a
friend on the farm. The inscription:
"You butter be my valentine,"
accompanied a heart made of
butter. Delivered at the door of a
west end friend was a turpin, with
this inscription on a card: "First
time you are out the townline, be
sure and 'turn-up' the 7th and see
us." How popular expensive tollie-
ries are on February 14 for Valen-
tines, is recalled by the writer who
when a long time ago was being
conducted over the massive plant
of Lever Bros. at Port Sunlight in
England, a city of soap makers,
numbering over 10,000 employees,
there was piled tons and tons of
gift boxes being prepared for ship-
ment to various parts of the world
to meet the demand of Valentine
gifts six months hence.

Local and Personal Happenings

The first new car in the sales
room in Stouffville is being shown
by Wilson & Thomas, West End
Garage, a nifty Plymouth. You can
buy it if you can get a priority
order.

The Canadian Girls in Training
group attended the service in the
Stouffville United Church in a
body on Sunday evening. Next
Sunday morning, the Boy Scouts
and Cubs will attend service. This
is Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week
all across the country.

Believed to be the largest herring
ever caught in the waters of Lake
Simcoe was hauled out last week
weighing two pounds. It was left
with the editor of The Beaver-
ton Express to enjoy. Must be good
hearted people around Beaverton,
since this is a true story and no
mere fish yarn.

Plans for a Memorial Rink are
being drawn up in Schomberg, to
cost \$8,000. The building is to be
160x30 and much of the labor is
expected to be done gratis. We also
hear that Uxbridge is talking of
artificial ice for their arena.

In honor of her recent marriage,
members of her bridge club made
a suitable presentation to Mrs.
Gordon Lemon, the former Luella
Holden at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Cooney on Monday evening. At
the same time Mrs. Harry Bridges,
another member, was presented
with a gift since she has moved to
Toronto. Mrs. Lemon and Mrs.
Bridges both warmly thanked the
Club for their kindly act.

Noticing an item in The Tribune
about a lemon tree up in Halibur-
ton, Mrs. J. C. Fretz has been good
enough to write from Kitchener re-
porting a tree owned by them
which had ten lemons on this year,
seven large and three small ones.
The largest lemon weighed 20
ounces, and since it has given off
its crop, the tree at present is show-
ing a nice lot blossoms again. This
is very interesting Mrs. Fretz, for
a lot of people speak of being hand-
ed a lemon as a rather derogatory
thing, but in the case where the
lemon is presented from a tree of
that species it becomes quite a
novelty in this country at least.

Told by the Clerks

An Irishman went into a shop
which advertised "Everything Sold
by the Yard." Intending to play a
joke on the proprietor, the Irish-
man asked for a yard of milk.
The shopkeeper, not to be out-
done, dipped his finger into a milk
bottle and drew a line on the coun-
ter a yard long.
"Five cents, please," he said.
"Alright," reported the Irish-
man "wrap it up and I'll take it."

Gray Coach Lines Proved Popular with Hockey Fans

A new departure in Stouffville
for attending the Junior hockey
games this winter was the use of
the Gray Coach Line bus for out-of-
town trips, and the move proved a
most popular one with the fans,
who clamored for more tickets
than were available on each trip.
George Green, popular driver of the
coach is to be commended for his
share in the handling of the accom-
modation.

The Garret Evening Auxiliary

The Garret Evening Auxiliary
met at the home of Miss Gertrude
Todd on Wednesday, Feb. 13th,
with the first vice-president, Eva
Hoover, president. Miss Waters
gave an interesting report of the
Toronto East Presbyterian followed
by a piano solo by Anne Lehman,
Miss Todd was in charge of the
worship service. Miss Margaret
Hosie reviewed the 4th chapter of
the study book "The Ministry of
Healing and Medical Welfare" and
was assisted by several members.
A social half hour was enjoyed and
a vote of thanks tendered the
hostess.

They Cut a Swath in Florida

Mr. Allen Clossen who is winter-
ing in Miami, was good enough to
forward an interesting snap shot
to this paper, showing Thos. Birkett
and Bill Pitman, two other fortun-
ate local individuals who are in the
South for a few weeks. The two
men are seen in their shirt sleeves
each leaning against a scythe, and
while they may be cutting a wide
swath it just wasn't too apparent
in the photograph. Mr. Clossen
says, "the boys are fine and brown
in the fine climate of Florida." The
Tribune reaches Little River
Station regularly each week and is
thoroughly enjoyed. The editor
regrets that the snap picture sent
here was not large enough to
reproduce in the newspaper.

BEDFAST OVER A YEAR

MISS ROBSON, 80, DEAD
A lady who had spent most of
her long life in Fenelon Falls pass-
ed away in Stouffville on Tuesday,
February 12th, in the person of
Miss Anna Robson. She was a
cousin of Mrs. George Lawson with
whom she resided in the Lawson
block, west end for the past seven
years. Born in the year 1866,
friends never estimated Miss Rob-
son was 80 by her much younger
appearance. She possessed a most
appreciative disposition, and was a
bed patient for a year and a half
before her death. Daughter of the
late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robson,
her father established the first
foundry in the northern town.
Funeral on Friday was at Fene-
lon Falls where interment was
in the family plot. The late Miss
Robson was a life long member of
the Anglican church.

Congratulations

Congratulations were expressed
in the daily press last week to
the local Junior hockey com-
mittee and their hundreds of
loyal supporters for providing
hockey again this year for the
kids of Stouffville and sur-
rounding area.

Next Saturday, February 23, W.
E. Miller will hold a big auction
sale at the farm lot 22, con. 10,
Markham, two miles south of town.
Mr. Miller is giving up farming.

Persons contemplating making
extensive changes or erecting new
buildings should not overlook the
necessity of taking out a permit
which can be obtained at the office
of the Village Clerk. There is a
penalty for overlooking this detail.

Mrs. Ross Teel and family from
Woodville were visitors during the
weekend with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. L. Lownsbrough.

Jim Lawson Goes to Jamaica

Jim Lawson, son of Mrs. George
Lawson has been transferred to the
important branch of the Bank of
Nova Scotia at Kingston, Jamaica,
said to be second largest of all its
branches. Jim flew from Miami,
Florida to Kingston on Sunday
afternoon, a trip of three hours,
and expects to remain in his new
location for a considerable time.
Jim started his banking career in
the Stouffville branch under Mr.
Fred Marshall, and save for several
years in the RCAF has remained
steadily at his chosen profession.
His present appointment indicates
that he has made a great success of
banking.

German Radio in Town

Stouffville Radio Electric in the
Ratcliff block is repairing a German
radio brought back by one of the
soldiers. The small set differs very
little from our own style and
mechanism of Canadian machines
of similar size, excepting, of course,
the voltage is different and will be
changed to conform to hydro volt-
age. This is believed to be the first
German radio to have been brought
to Stouffville. Not many soldiers
would attempt to even bring back
one of the smaller German sets
since they are quite bulky and
would entail a great deal of trouble.
The machine that arrived came
through all right excepting for the
top of the case which was smashed.
As in Canadian machines of today,
the case is made of bakelite.

He's Now 81 Years

Friends have been handing out
their congratulations to one of our
local citizens Mr. John Spence who
has just celebrated his 81st birth-
day. Retired from the farm in
Whitchurch about seven years, he
is taking life easy after a long and
successful career on the farm dur-
ing which time he learned the
value of money and how to save it
for "a rainy day." Friends and
neighbors presented him with a
birthday cake, but they did not
make their identity known, con-
sequently Mr. Spence is conveying
his thanks to them in this issue
under his own name on the back
page of the paper. While we are
discussing this veteran tiller of the
soil, he says he is still young
enough to hope that if and when
the hall is built for the veterans,
and there should be such a thing as
a dance held therein, he would like
nothing better than to once again
trip the light fantastic on that
occasion.

Saturday Night Set Record

Last Saturday night this town
accommodated one of the largest
crowds with which it has been
packed any time during the last
year. To begin with over 900 people
were in the Arena for the hockey
match, several hundred more were
enjoying the program at the Stanley
Theatre, while others remained
around the stores and did the
shopping. Two constables kept the
Main street traffic moving smooth-
ly, while Constable Rusnell was
assisted by Constable B. Gayman,
both uniformed men attending at
the rink where their task was easy,
since no hoodlums attempted to
disturb the good spirit prevailing
among the crowd and players. The
Mayfair restaurant resembled the
kind of a crowd one sees in front
of a circus tent. It was one
"human sandwich" and how the
help managed to wait on the cus-
tomers we do not know, but it must
have been a problem. Despite the
hundreds of cars we did not learn
of a single collision, not even a
bumper scrape. Good roads for
roads for wheeling and ideal
weather contributed greatly to the
size of this big crowd.

Polish Off Port Perry

In Final League Game
Stouffville Juniors played their
final league game with Port Perry
on Monday night, and downed the
Scugog boys 7-3. It was probably
one of the best games Port Perry
has played in the entire season,
and they managed to hold the vis-
itors at bay for two periods, going
into the last twenty minutes with
the score tied 3-3. However Stouff-
ville put on the pressure for the last
round, and created something of a
record by scoring three goals in 31
seconds. They added another in
the dying moments to total seven.
Minton collected three goals on the
night, Jewett two, Paisley one, and
Jack Rumney one Stouffville was
without the services of Geo. Rum-
ney, who received a heavy bang in
the ribs in Saturday's Lucknow
game and sat on the sidelines Mon-
day.



One of the interesting weddings of the month was the marriage
of Joan Baxter and Edmund Cadieux. The bride is a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baxter, and the groom is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Cyrelle Cadieux, all of Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffiths of
North Bay spent a few days last
week with Mrs. Gregg Scott, Church
street.

Dr. Smith to Address Lions

Maj. Neil Smith has been invited
to address the Stouffville Lions Club
at their dinner meeting on Monday
evening next week. It is under-
stood that he will speak on experi-
ences gained while Overseas, which
will undoubtedly prove of more
than passing interest. Every mem-
ber of the Club who possibly can,
will be at the Mayfair for this
occasion on February 25.

Will We Adopt Daylight Time?

We venture the opinion that
there will be more or less regret
that Ottawa has refused to institute
daylight saving for the summer
months, but has left the matter for
individual municipalities to make
their own choice. This means that
one place will be on daylight time
and the next town on standard,
bringing back all the confusion we
experienced before the government
enforced fast time as a war
measure. It was sincerely hoped
that daylight time would be gen-
erally adopted for the summer,
with a return to standard time for
the remainder of the seasons. We
understand that Toronto is con-
sidering the fast time for summer
period, and if adopted there sur-
rounding smaller places will prob-
ably fall in line with the big city.
With Toronto on fast time milk
producers and shippers will adopt
it, consequently towns and villages
will individually consider the
matter and act as the dictates of
reasoning prompts them. Thus the
confusion was hoped to be avoided
by having government action in
the matter. So far no action has
been taken by any municipality in
York County, and so far as Stouff-
ville is concerned, the village will
likely fall in line with the general
plan adopted in the district, if such
a plan is made out.

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