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Dog licenses will be collected almost immediately. Constable Russell is waiting arrival of the dog tags, when he will commence his rounds, to tag the males and females throughout the village. Owners or harborers of dogs are liable for the tax.

The local Oddfellows Lodge will hold a Euchre in the lodge rooms here on Friday evening, Jan. 31st. Public cordially invited.

Ken Laushway who recently purchased and modernized the store building one door west of Stiver Bros office, for a modern pool room, now plans to overhaul the rooms upstairs for a modern dwelling. Work will be started when materials are available. Front of the premises will be improved in the spring, Mr. Laushway states.

Car Burns

Stouffville Fire Brigade made a hurried run to the farm of G. O. T. Gamble, Dickson's Hill on Tuesday morning, when a motor car was ablaze. The machine, the property of Mr. Gamble was badly gutted.

One of Markham township's oldest residents, Edward Kirk, died last Thursday at his home in Unionville, in his 91st year. The funeral on Saturday was from the R. G. Clendening Funeral Home in Markham to Phillip's cemetery, under Masonic auspices.

Good-By Janus

Tomorrow (Friday) will see the end of January, so named after Janua the Roman god who presided over all beginnings. On the first day of the year he was invoked as the god of good beginnings, and his head was the first, we believe, on Roman coinage, samples of which are still to be seen at the Royal Ontario Museum. We have come to know January in this part of the world as the hard winter month, but it wasn't so hard this year, for which we are all thankful.

Toronto housewives declare, according to the daily press, that family allowances cannot be dipped into for milk. Well, it would seem that is one place where it can come in very handy. The larger the family, the more milk consumed, and the more family allowance. Where could it be put to better use?

An event of local interest took place at "Inglewood Arms", Toronto, on Saturday evening last when Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Latcham were surprised by friends and relatives on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latcham acted as host and hostess, assisted by Miss Grace Latcham of Port Perry, and the occasion was a very happy one. Many cards and gifts were received, and after an evening of entertainment lunch was served, a handsomely decorated anniversary cake gracing the centre of the table.

Local and Personal Happenings

Get your motor car license, now ready at Mrs. G. A. M. Davison's, Unionville.

A new shoe repair shop has opened in the Spofford Block in the premises recently vacated by K. N. Wagg, jeweller. The new proprietor is Mr. H. Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson of Colbourne were weekend visitors with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Pugh, East End.

Dr. S.S. Ball and Dr. John Button were in attendance at the new Sunny Brook Hospital last week for a special lecture by an outstanding Old Country physician.

The acquiring of Howard Forge by the Markham Juniors, has apparently given this club the "shot in the arm" they required, as they upset Bradford on Friday night 4-2. This ties these two last place teams in the local Junior group, each having one win.

Markham Intermediates took an 11-1 tumble out of Sutton. Sutton is the only team to have beaten the league-leading Markhamites this season. The same night Newmarket upset Todmorden 11-4. Todmorden is the 'A' club playing in this Intermediate 'B' group, but so far haven't shown anything to warrant this group placing.

Stouffville will have plenty of representation at the holiday resorts in the South during the next few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Borinsky have gone to Miami in company with Mr. and Mrs. Elsie of Toronto.

On Monday, Mr. Glen Ratcliff, Mrs. Jas. Ratcliff, Mrs. Morton, (daughter of Mr. John Ratcliff) also Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stover all left by motor. Mrs. Ratcliff and Mrs. Morton expect to stay at St. Petersburg, while Glen and the Stovers intend to go on to Miami.

The North York Temperance Convention will be held in Stouffville United Church on Friday, February 7th. Sessions in the afternoon and evening with outstanding speakers from Toronto. One feature of the evening will be a Public Speaking Contest in which many young people are competing. Supper is being served at the church.

Stouffville fire brigade answered a call that took them to the farm of W. J. Buckland, Bethesda, last week. The barn was on fire, and the roof caved in before the brigade arrived, but they saved the surrounding buildings. Aurora fire brigade arrived later and used their new reels. The property is known as the former Lyons place.

Public Meeting

Horticultural Society
Mr. John S. Hall, the Scottish gardener of Toronto, who broadcasts over C.F.R.B. every Saturday at 12.45, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Stouffville Horticultural Society on Tuesday, February 4, at 8 p.m., in the United Church basement. Tuberos Begonias, Delphinium and Chrysanthemums will be the subject for slides and discussions. Questions will be answered. Other local talent.

Mrs. Fred Hicks of Hamilton has been visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Moyer.

Skating at the local Arena will be Friday evening this week rather than Saturday, owing to the Junior O.H.A. hockey game here with Aurora.

The market for second-hand houses has reached the peak and passed, according to the Financial Post. From local observations we are inclined to believe the Post's observation is right. Substantial new building program should be seen in the near future as supplies are gradually improving.

A Quaker Hill farmer was telling us on Monday that he had a good opening for a married man, whose wife could step in and keep house where the elderly farmer and his wife wish to practically retire. Such opportunities for young married couples seeking to remain in the country should be quickly snapped up. After all, to procure a home in conjunction with one's work, where man and wife can work together has big advantages.

C.N.R. Adds Buffet Car to Local Service

Regular passenger trains to and from Toronto on this line of the C.N.R. passing through Stouffville, are now carrying a buffet car. Tardy morning risers can now enjoy the luxury of breakfasting on the train that pulls out for the city at 9.30. Likewise, you can spend a full day shopping in the city, and lunch enroute home in the evening, so that there need be no time lost when you step off the train around 7.40. Go straight to that meeting, or other appointment.

Of course, the buffet dinner will be more appreciated by passengers travelling farther north to perhaps Lindsay or Peterboro. To them it will be almost a necessity, and if a patronage is built up, the buffet car is back to stay.

The new service was inaugurated on Friday evening last week, Toronto to Peterboro run.

Stouffville is indeed fortunate to be located on a line of railway with such modern convenience, while some towns and villages find themselves on spur lines of communication that have discontinued service. Of course, there is no better section of country than the local district for a railway to solicit service.

The City Market Place

Local people are not accustomed to going to market on Saturday morning like many of their city cousins delight in doing, or do from necessity. They have the idea that supplies direct from the farm or the country butcher are fresh and a little better, or something, although prices at the market are usually substantial. Many from Stouffville district attend market in Toronto, but they are sellers, not buyers. They take in the produce from their own farm and from the neighbors in many cases. Those who deal in home-made baking or home-made sausage, usually have the knack of making them a bit better than others, and so they thrive on their ability to produce the goods the customer likes. Here are a few of the city market prices at the St. Lawrence chucked up last Saturday: Roasting chickens 40 to 44 cents a pound, boiling fowl 36 cents a pound. Eggs were 38 to 44 cents a dozen. Rabbits, fur and all, sold at \$1.25 each.

Some nice apples were available, spys, greenings, delicious were 50 to 75 cents a basket.

Potatoes were 25 cents a six-quart basket, turnips five cents, carrots and parsnips in a mixed basket at 20 cents, cabbage five cents, squash five and 10 cents each.

Of the imported produce, pineapples were 30 cents each, lemons 25 cents a dozen, oranges 25 cents a dozen upwards, beans 25 cents a pound, strawberries 65 cents a pint, lettuce 15 cents a head.

Homegrown celery was 15 cents, watercress five cents and pepper grass five cents a bunch, Mushrooms were 55 cents a pound and cottage cheese 23 cents a pound.

There was some spiced beef at 48 cents a pound, and other prices were as follows: Short ribs of beef 30 cents, stewing beef 24 cents a pound, sirloin 48 cents, porterhouse 55 cents, hamburger 25 cents, rump roast 44 cents a pound, lamb fronts 25 cents, legs 45 cents a pound, loins 40 cents a pound, stewing lamb 17 cents, veal chops 42 cents, loin of veal 40 cents a pound. Pork was very scarce, a little bacon was to be found at 65 cents a pound, pigs' feet at eight cents, some smoked shoulders at 40 cents.

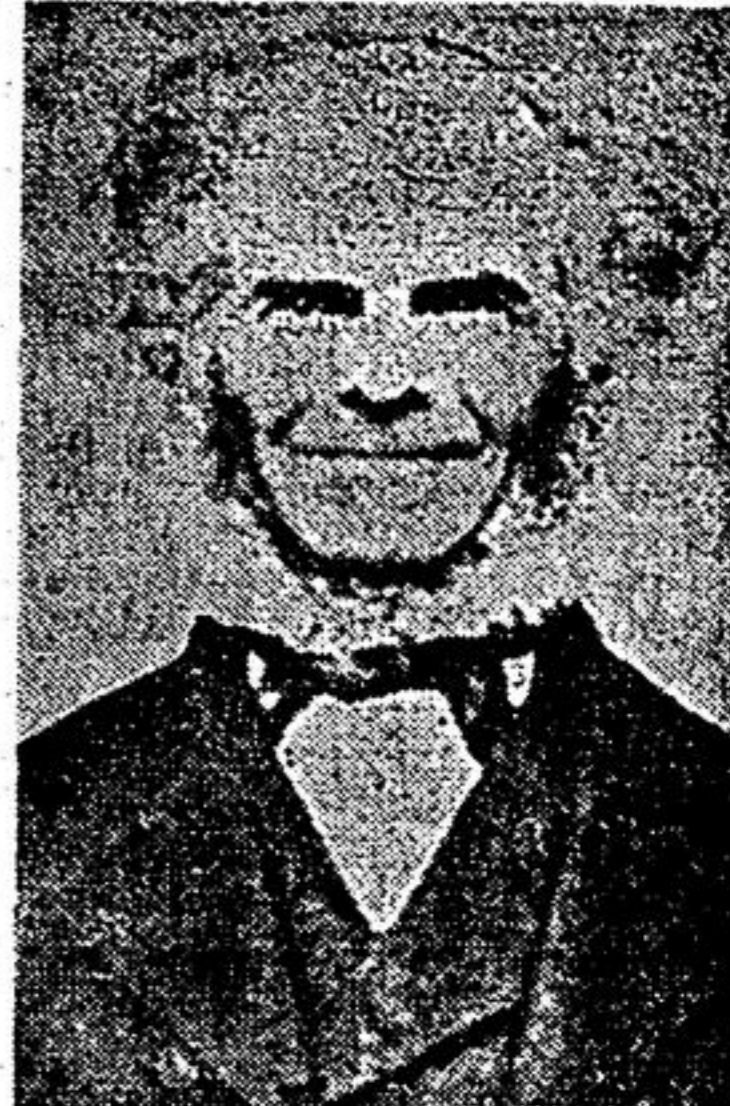
DICKSON HILL

The Young People's service at Dickson's Hill was well attended the subject, "Friendship" was taken in five parts. "The quality of Friendship" by Mrs. Roy Moyer. "The Value of Friendship" by Mrs. Albert Hawkins; "The Choice of Friends" by Mrs. S. S. Shantz; "Our Duty to our Friends" by Miss Annie Percy; "The Highest Friendship" by Herbert Stover. The Mount Joy mixed quartette rendered a number of songs, also a violin selection, by Lawrence Barkey. The service next Sunday night will be at Mount Joy when Mr. John Haska of Port Arthur will give an illustrated address relating to the work of the Sunday School children mission. Special music will be supplied by the young people. "All ages cordially invited."

A GENERATION OF FREELS



The daily press has been commenting on the fact that a Dr. Freel has carried on a medical practice in Stouffville, which is of course an interesting observation for any newspaper to call attention to. Dr. Herbert B. Freel is present member of the chain. He is shown in his dispensary. Founder of the practice was Dr. James G. Freel who located in Stouffville over a hundred years ago. His son Dr. Sylvester Freel succeeded to the practice, to be followed by another and younger brother Dr. Ira Freel, father of the present incumbent. Interesting sidelight is that Dr. H.B. Freel's son Lloyd, now only 15, if he determines to follow in the footsteps of his dad, may continue this chain for another half century or more.



Dr. James G. Freel

Carrying on the proud medical traditions of a family which has ministered to the health of Stouffville citizens for more than a century, Dr. Herbert Barnes Freel works with the same intensity, vigor and tirelessness of his forebears who raced to aid the ill by saddle, horse, buggy, cutter and "snow flyer."

Three members of the family have served Stouffville since Dr. James Freel, an outspoken Irishman, came to Canada from the U.S. in 1837 to fight with William Lyon Mackenzie in the rebellion. When Dr. James died in 1872 his son, Dr. Sylvester L. Freel, took over the responsibility, followed by his youngest brother, Dr. Ira A. Freel, and lastly Dr. H. B. Freel.

Unlike his predecessors, the present Dr. Freel has a surgery equipped with X-ray, short-wave therapeutic apparatus, ultra-violet and infra-red lamps. When the medical family first started practicing in the district, the "Doc" packed his pharmacopoeia and instruments in a pair of saddle bags and galloped off to fight for the lives of his patients.

Lloyd, 15-year-old son of Dr. H. Freel, may follow in his father's footsteps. He hasn't decided. Margaret, his sister, is entering the nursing profession.

The old family shingle is carved from a block of stone—as sturdy as the pioneers who first settled in the district.

Speeding from home to home on horseback, Dr. James Freel eased suffering and cured disease without the aid of anaesthetics. He accumulated a wealth of psychological lore long before the days of psychosomatic medicine and passed it on to his sons and grandsons.

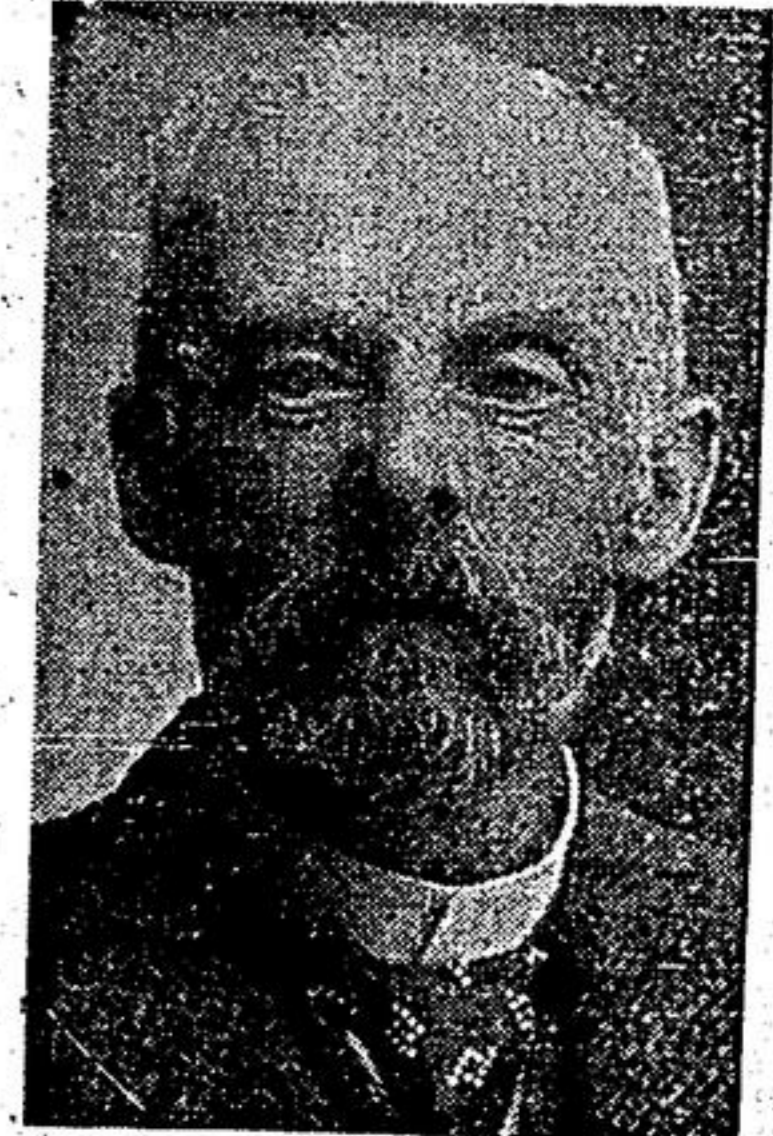
In the days of Dr. Sylvester Freel, he was forced to administer treatment to women, sight unseen—they were too bashful and insisted on being covered with a sheet. This modesty ended with the introduction of anaesthetics.

On his return from overseas in the 1914-18 war, Dr. Herbert Freel invented the "snow flyer," a contraption with skis on front and a caterpillar tread on the back. It climbed any snow drift in the area, and was only discarded when the province and townships began plowing the snow from roads.

READERS AND EDITORS WORK HAND IN HAND

Through the cooperation of thousands of Family Herald and Weekly Star readers who, during the last 50 years, have sent in the words of old favorite songs, the Family Herald has built up one of the largest and most complete libraries of "Old Favorites" in the North American Continent.

But this is only one example of Family Herald readers and editors working hand in hand. Readers also supply the photographs which appear on the front cover of the



Dr. Sylvester L. Freel



Dr. Ira Freel

Family Herald every week. Then again, readers are invited to express their viewpoints on subjects of general interest—which they do in the popular "Voice of the Farm" feature. Readers are also invited to submit their individual problems to the Free Consultation Services featured throughout the paper.

Because the Family Herald reader is never lost sight of—because he has a standing invitation from the editors to contribute his opinions, questions and ideas—the Family Herald is a magazine sparkling with living interest and always close to its readers' hearts.

The death occurred in York County Hospital on Friday, Jan. 24 of Janet Wood, wife of the late Hugh Wood, in her 75th year. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. Elton Armstrong, whose husband is a well-known farmer and horseman at Armitage. Funeral services were held on Monday with interment in Newmarket cemetery.



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