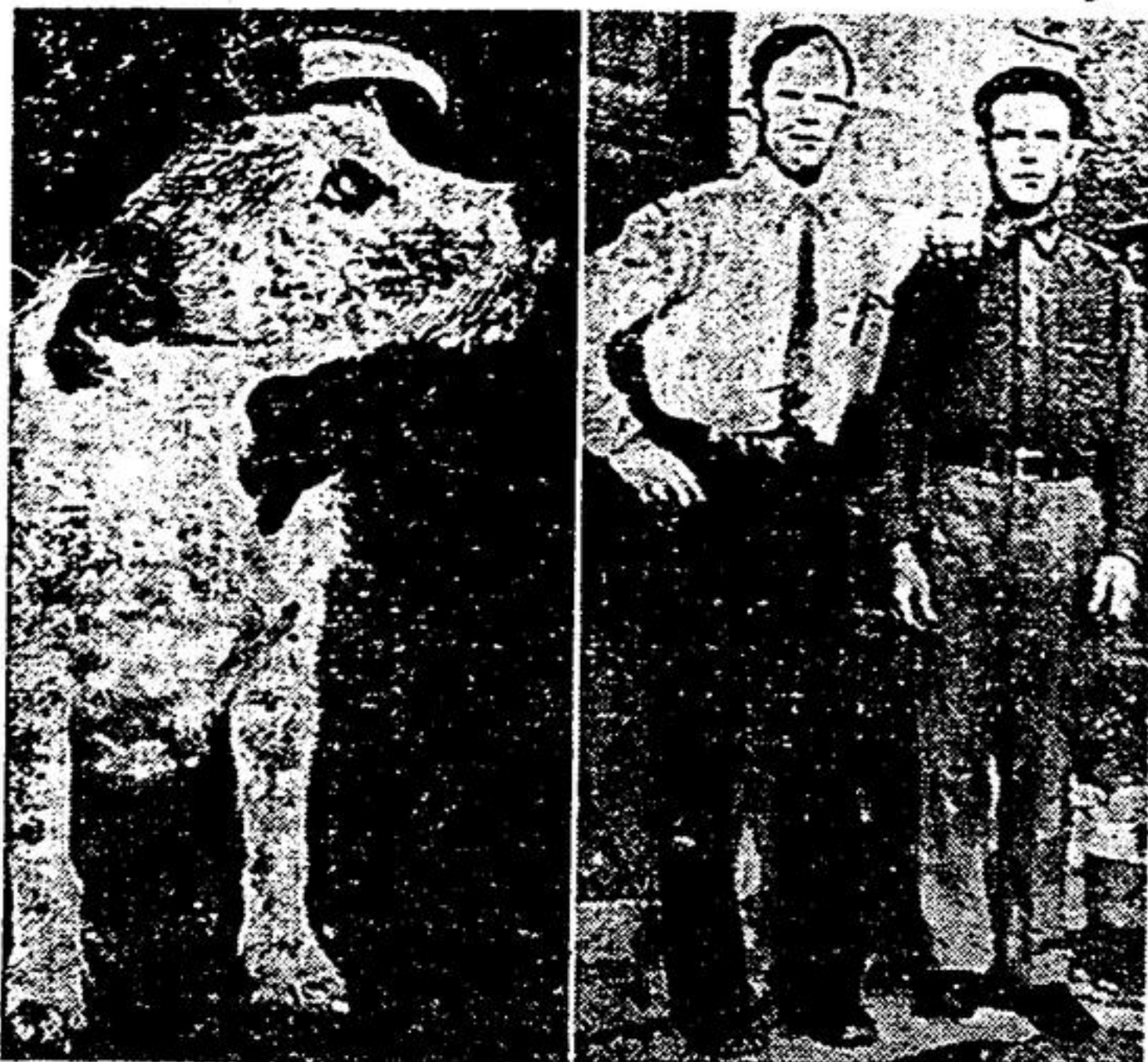


Fumes Overcome Family



When coal gas fumes overcame Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sandles of York Township, Ont., their dog Trixie unaffected, tried to fight off rescuers from her unconscious master.

Thomas Sandles, right, and his wife were unconscious for 36 hours from coal gas fumes. He is now in hospital in critical condition.

New Church Name has Engendered Opposition

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Member Resents Changing Name of that Body — "Shamefully Deplorable Moment," in History of the Church, is charged.

As items have been printed in the Stouffville Tribune regarding the change of the name of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, some members feel that it is only fair that some expression of the attitude of members opposed to said change should also be given a place in our town paper for some members feel a deep resentment towards such a change. The writer, on being informed of the change of our church name was extremely disappointed in his home church denomination and also extremely ashamed of said denomination because of the step taken.

It seems that we as a denomination (except in Pennsylvania conference) have now arrived at a shamefully deplorable moment in our church history when some of our church members have apparently become unreasonably ashamed of our church name (or is it the doctrine for which that name stands?) and have determined to change that name which even governments and rulers have come to respect and honour, a name that has gained a place in the hearts of the public, generally speaking, so that all who bear that name have to a great extent shared in that public respect and confidence, yes change that name to another "good name," but is it more honourable? We are led to wonder if our church name has become so dishonourable that it must be cast aside. If so, who made it thus? We who have borne the name

Mennonite Brethren in Christ have had a good denominational name which the writer and some other members have been deeply inspired by in the past and have come to appreciate above other names, so much is this a fact that we desire to so live that our lives will never in any way bring reproach to bear upon that name, our name. Our experience doesn't depend entirely upon a name but that name has been a rich blessing to us.

Spiritually needy persons have in the past for advice and guidance approached our M.B.C. members, both ministers and laity, largely because of confidence in the name that we bore. I feel sure that Rev. H. Sherk would also testify that multitudes came to the M.B.C. relief station overseas for material aid because of what the Mennonite name had come to mean to them. Are we going to tear down our "signal of service in the future and leave many spiritually stranded because of our "service signal" being new and unknown? This is what we are actually doing now. To whom can they now turn to for help, both material and spiritual? We are now camouflaged under a new name to a needy world.

If the Mennonite name seems to invite reproach upon some of our conferences, so also will any other name that we may be known by in future years if we remain true to former convictions. So why make a change?

Again why have our missionaries laboured under a different name than our home church? Surely there has been an error on the part of some leaders. Our missionaries should be labouring under the Mennonite name in every land.

Member of Famous Five Entered the Great Beyond Singing His Last Song



Twenty-seven years a member of the Cleveland Colored Quintette so well and favorably known in and about Stouffville, Alexander E. Talbert is dead, and for the first time in all that period the Quintette sang without him, having rushed from the funeral to fill an engagement in Detroit. The Quintette was introduced to Stouffville audiences through the Mennonite Brethren in Christ here when large evangelistic meetings were held in the arena before last war days. They have appeared here since that time also, it will be recalled. This is the first break in more than a quarter century together.

Alex. Talbert was born in Washington 71 years ago, and in his early years he was a hotel waiter. Later, at the age of 27, he learned dancing, but got converted and married a Christian wife. To them

a daughter was born who is a graduate of an U.S. university, also a son who attended college in Mississippi.

The manner of Mr. Talbert's death was impressive and sensational. The Quintette was at City Mission in Erie, Pa., Mr. Talbert with his deep bass was leading off in the third song they had sung that evening. The other four members saw him bending, and they supposed he was moving nearer the loud speaker. He was falling, and was caught by the chairman, and with the words of the song on his lips, "We'll soon be done with Troubles and Trials," Mr. Talbert passed away on the platform.

The funeral from Smott Memorial Church, Cleveland, Ohio saw the body removed to the cemetery there.

Santa Claus is Coming to Town

Arrangements have just been completed for the official visit of Santa Claus to Stouffville. He will reach here on the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 13, and will have a gift for every boy and girl in town and district who are present at that time.

Indeed, Santa will not forget any child that may be ill, and he has asked to have their names left at Boardway's drug store or with Norm. Farr in Stouffville Radio Electric, so that he may be able to leave a gift for them.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, certainly will be a great day in the history of all kiddies within shopping reach of this town, so don't forget to ring the date on your calendar.

This kind of treat is sponsored by the merchants or businessmen's association of the town. In addition, arrangements are being made for a Christmas tree in front of the municipal hall. Yes, it will be gay with electric lights, but not from current supplied by the hydro which bans use of current for outside tree lighting. Batteries are being supplied for the purpose that the gaiety of the season might not be dimmed. This arrangement, too, is through the good offices of the business men.

Other Mennonite groups are not ashamed of their name here in the homeland. Why should we be?

To some of us the Mennonite Brethren in Christ is an honourable name which we still desire to be known by and we would say with emphasis "shame on those leaders who have engaged themselves in forcing that honourable name from us!" A majority in Ontario didn't desire this.

We feel that God had a plan in calling the M.B.C. church into being and that plan isn't yet ended so long as the world needs the holy gospel message preached, so why not continue to be that same denomination until we have completed God's plan for us, and why not labour under that same name as thus far, "Mennonite Brethren in Christ?" This is the appeal of a humble member of the laity.

An M.B.C. Lay Member.

Late Mrs. Leaney Neve Forgot Pioneer Days

The passing of Mrs. Archie Leaney at the Brierbush Hospital here on Thursday last week, removed a resident of town who has spent her entire long life of almost 88 years in town and at Ringwood where she was born. She was a daughter of the late George Silvester, Ringwood merchant over 50 years ago. The then Fannie Silvester attended school at Ringwood and Markham High School, later in life she became the wife of a Stouffville merchant Archie Leaney who predeceased her by twelve years.

Mrs. Leaney was vitally interested in the work of the Anglican church during her active days, was a great reader, and was a splendid conversationalist. She often recalled driving from Ringwood to Stouffville every Sunday for church service, back in the days when only a corduroy road connected the two centres. She never forgot an occasion when in her new Easter togs she was forced to get out with her brother Fred when the buggy sank in the mud as they were driving to church. "Somehow, I never forgot that incident," Mrs. Leaney would say with a twinkle in her eye.

She is survived by a step-daughter, the wife of Dr. Jamieson living in Hamilton, also a brother Fred Silvester now in Southern States. The passing of Mrs. Leaney gives one the impression that somehow a link is broken which bound the early settlers of this district to the present generation.

Telegram Announces Death in Chicago

Friends of Mr. Granville Forsyth of Chicago will sympathize with him in his present bereavement, in the death of his wife, which occurred in Chicago last week. A telegram was received bearing the news on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stouffer. The late Mrs. Forsyth was a native of Chicago, where she spent all her life. Mr. Forsyth it will be recalled, visited the home of his sister Mrs. Stouffer here only last summer, and never loses his interest in the home district here. Besides the husband, deceased is survived by an invalid sister that made her home with the Forsyths.

Mr. Elton Goudie of Seaforth, visited his sister, Miss Ethel Goudie, and other friends this week.

Jacob Brownsberger Marks 96 Years

Deloraine, Man., Dec. 1—A quiet appearing, smart stepping gentleman is often seen on Deloraine streets, many folks are surprised to hear that he has reached the grand old age of 96 years. Jacob Brownsberger does not appear more than seventy at the most.

He was born in Ringwood, York County, Ontario, on November 17, 1851, and lived in that community for 20 years. In 1871 he went to Stouffville to serve his time in the harness making trade. In 1875 he married Harriet Lott, who died in 1883. He came to this district in 1906, living with a brother, Noah, on the farm for three years.

There were four children in the family: Mrs. Mary Crooks, Port Perry, Ont.; Alvin Brownsberger, Inglewood, California; Mrs. Mark Breault (deceased); Mrs. J. P. Vardon, Toronto (deceased). There are five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. One sister Mrs. Flavius Reesor, lives at Markham, and a brother Henry, is a resident of Ringwood, Ontario. His father lived to be 96 years of age.

Mr. Brownsberger has been doing his own housework since 1912, and he takes great delight in his garden, which he spades and plants each year.

FRIENDS GATHER FOR 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MR. AND MRS. EARL HOWSAM

On Monday evening, Nov. 24 about 60 relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howsam, Greenbank, to mark the occasion of the 25th anniversary of this former Altona couple. The bride of 25 years looked charming in a navy crepe dress with pink rose corsage.

The evening was spent in games and a short program which included a very good mock wedding. The couple was then presented with a beautiful wall mirror, and floor lamp, also a wool blanket and steam iron. The huge wedding cake was a lovely setting for the dining table, from which was served a very dainty lunch. At the close of the evening the bride and groom kindly thanked their friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts.

Ballantrae Farmer Dies in 77th Year

Successful farmer and highly esteemed citizen of the Ballantrae district for 36 years, John Herbert Wallwork died in the Toronto General Hospital on Friday evening, in his 77th year. Entombment was made at Mount Albert.

A man of sterling qualities Mr. Wallwork was born in England and with his wife came to Canada, to locate in Toronto. He was an electrical engineer with the old Toronto Electric Light Co., but decided to take up farming when he located in the Ballantrae district, and despite predictions that he would not do well on the land he bought there, the place is now one of the finest in the locality. Anything Mr. Wallwork undertook was well done, and he became a breeder of fine cattle. More recently with his only son, the farm has produced prize potatoes and scored in the quantity bushel competition among the best in the province.

The late Mr. Wallwork is survived by his wife, one son Clifford, and one daughter, Mrs. Ted Holledge, who recently lost her husband. A son was killed in the first Great War. The late Mr. Wallwork was a strong temperance advocate, and could not tolerate strong drink around in any form whatever.

Markham Fair Directors Annual Gathering

Wilmot Warriner, member of Markham fair board and past president, for 30 years was presented with a chair at the annual directors' banquet on Thursday evening, presided over by Jack Torrance because of the illness of his father who is president this year. Interesting discussion and short speeches featured the program, with a song fest by Miss Marjorie Waters.

Those who were called on included Walter Reesor on behalf of the Junior Farmers, Warden Chas. Hooper, Reeve Chas. Reesor of Markham village. G. A. Stewart, John Scott, Edw. Logan, Will Clark and A. H. Crosby.

Archie McKenzie, assistant district rep., spoke in appreciative terms of the work the society had done in helping the boys and encouraging agriculture in general. A turkey supper was greatly enjoyed, served by the Tremont Hotel staff.

Engagements

The engagement is announced of Hazel Wilhelmina Beare, daughter of Mrs. Beare and the late John Beare of Milliken to Herbert Lawrence Couperthwaite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Couperthwaite of Claremont, Ont., the wedding to take place Dec. 17, at the home of the bride's mother.

Brodie Sheep Claim is Settled at \$1,100 by the Township of Markham

Dog Must be Destroyed, the Council Ordered

Sheep Valuator Hugh Boyd for Markham, together with members of Markham township council, in consultation with William Brodie agreed on a settlement of \$1,100 in favor of Brodie to cover estimated valuation of loss caused by dogs that attacked the Brodie sheep last week.

Mr. Brodie was allowed \$500 for nine killed, \$100 for two badly wounded, and \$500 flock damage. The flock of 30 were breeding ewes culled from his flock as the best. Two dogs made the attack, one of which has been identified, but council would not agree to take court action to recover their loss, although it was pointed out that they had that privilege under the Sheep and Dog Protection Act.

Reeve Hooper said that he felt the dog tax covered the loss, and that it was collected for that purpose.

Deputy Reeve Rumney took the same stand. He said that \$2,700 had been collected this year in dog tax, and payments for loss only totalled \$800 before the Brodie claim was filed. I think the \$1100 settlement with Mr. Brodie is fair. There is not another flock in York County like it," he declared.

Councillor Timbers said that we have valuers to make these awards, and we should stand by what he says. (Mr. Boyd first offered \$900 in settlement.) However, here was what I consider perhaps the best or one of the best flocks across Canada, and as we collect a dog tax we should try and satisfy the owner."

"I agree with the opinion of the deputy-reeve, and Mr. Timbers," said Councillor Les. Couperthwaite. "I think it was a good idea of the valuator to come here, and help us reach a peaceful settlement," said the reeve and thereupon Mr. Brodie thanked council for a reasonable settlement, admitting that he really did not know what his final loss might be.

Councillor Vern Griffin stood out for collecting the damage from the dog owner, or part of it. A case was cited where two dogs belonging to different owners were killing sheep. One animal was identified, and the court assessed the owner half the damage. However, Mr. Griffin did not press for action, but insisted the matter should be investigated, and at least the council should see that the dog is shot. The Act says that owners of dogs found killing sheep are liable for the damages, which may be collected by court action. Councils, however, seldom seek to enforce the law, usually placing the loss against dog tax collections. Council ordered the dog shot that was known to have been on the attack.

Four tenders were opened in response to advertising for snow plowing, and Rennie's Transport, Stouffville, was the successful tenderer at \$5 per hour with no stand-by time asked. A 1946 Reo with wheel-drive used on county roads last year will have the township-plow mounted thereon immediately in readiness for any emergency.

Milk in Stouffville Gets Sharp Advance Jumped to 17 Cents on Monday

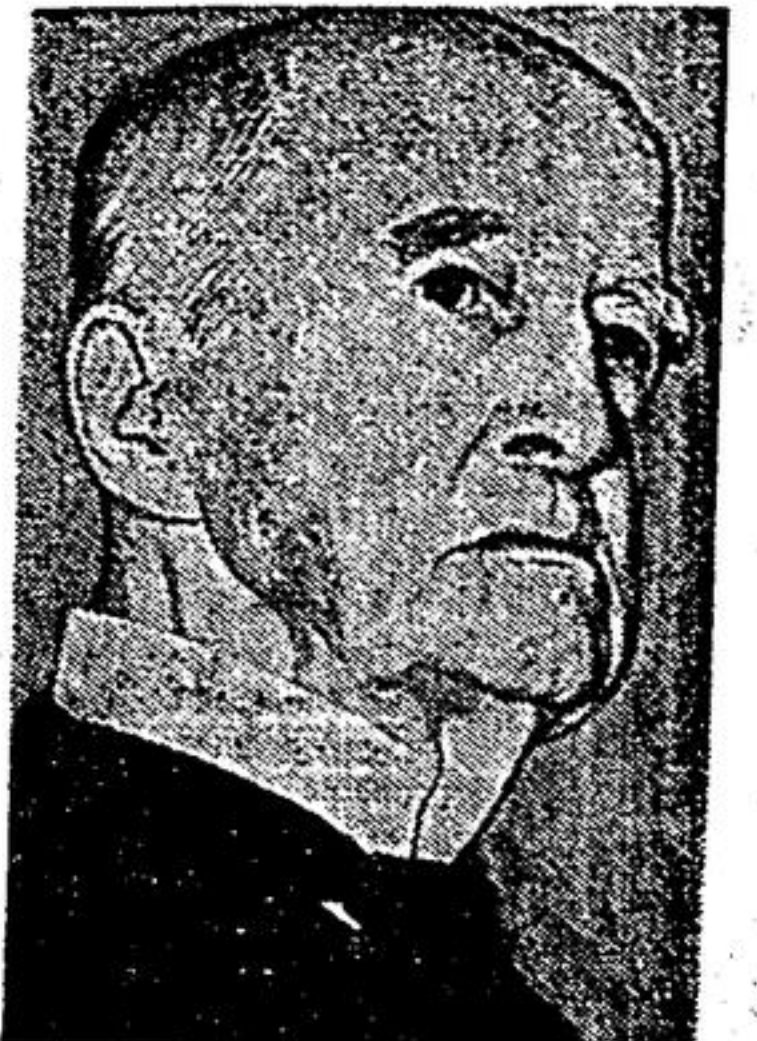
When no announcement was made concerning the increase in the price of milk in Stouffville, house holders were gleeful last week. However, they were not to escape the advance, even if some parts of the province were that fortunate. Monday morning the jump came, and milk is now 17 cents a quart, highest price ever charged here. Proprietors of the dairy explain that beginning with the increase in price, they will pay more for whole milk from the farmer.

Maple Leaf proprietors explain that it was not possible to give any advance notice concerning the increased price, since they were not sure just when it would be made. That a jump was coming, however, was general knowledge.

A change in the color of tickets will enable the dairy to check off tickets purchased in advance, and on which the difference in price will be collected from the customer.

Government interference in private business, both at Ottawa and Toronto, are largely to blame for present high prices, said one informed citizen on Monday. He claimed that had controls been placed on feeds and concentrates, some months ago, the present advances in milk would not have come at this time. Likewise, he was of the opinion that the Ontario government largely responsible for

SENIOR SENATOR SIR ALLEN IS 93



Only survivor of the Laurier cabinet, with the exception of Prime Minister King, Sir Allen Aylesworth of Toronto celebrated his 93rd birthday. He was appointed postmaster-general in 1905 and the following month was elected Liberal M.P. for North York. A year later he succeeded Sir Charles Fitzpatrick as minister of justice. Oldest member of the Senate, he was appointed in 1923.

Standing Timber \$240 per acre

Quarter acre wood lots sold for \$67.50 at the Mrs. Wm. Ratcliff sale of standing timber at lot 17, con. 6, Whitechurch. The 200 lots offered brought an average of \$60 each or \$240 per acre for the wood, with two winters allowed for its removal. A. S. Farmer reports having disposed of the five acres in just three-quarters of an hour, indicating that buyers had to bid briskly to keep up.

MANY ATTEND FOOTE'S AUCTION AT MONGOLIA

H. N. Foote, Mongolia farmer sold a team of farm horses for \$195 at his public auction sale last week, with Ken and Clarke Prentice officiating on the auction block. Cows ran \$100, and young cattle up to \$70, calves \$40. The implements sold well, Mr. Prentice reported. They were mostly horse-drawn and not so keenly sought for today. Wheat fetched \$1.60 a bushel, barley \$1.10, and hay \$13 per ton. The crowd was large. Successful farmers, Mr. and Mrs. Foote intend to retire from active farming.

Mr. Hugh Reilly has returned home after spending two weeks with Mrs. A. B. Bartholomew.

diately in readiness for any emergency.