

# The Stouffville Tribune

ESTABLISHED 1888

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## From The Tribune of Sixty Years Ago

The Stouffville Royal Templers will hear a Toronto speaker.

(We hope to list the local advertisers appearing in that issue of 60 years ago, in our next issue).

Mr. W. P. Hartney disposed of his orchard in the west end to Mr. Leary, and made \$20 on the deal.

Within a month three members of the family of Jonas Cook, 6th con. Whitechurch, have died of diphtheria.

A disputed bill passed council before the boys broke up to go electioneering, so W. Forsyth was paid 40c for teaming.

Jim O'Brien, licensed auctioneer, says to send him a telegram if you're having a sale and can't get to see him.

The Paris Shaving Parlor of J. W. Shankel one door west of Sanders' block, will trim you up for the holidays, better than any merchant.

School opened after holidays with the popular teachers in charge, Principal, James Hand; staff of teachers, Miss Anderson, Miss Brown and Miss Wismer.

We went to the nomination meeting at Ballantrae, but were able to identify our own buggy afterwards. It's a pity some of the others could not do the same.

Principal of the school at Sault Ste. Marie, was presented with a gift. He is a son of Rev. W. Percy of Stouffville. Besides the dressing case for Mr. Percy was \$8 hard cash.

One of our esteemed ladies has a plaster on her back. A loose carpet and a long skirt are to blame for the fall, but the plaster on the wall was too hard, and the result was a plaster on my lady's back.

The market continues to draw crowds to town. Butter was 20c a pound, eggs 21c, good big chickens per pair 40c, turkeys 9c pound, homemade lard 15c lb., and potatoes 40c bag of 90 pounds.

The Tribune is indebted to Mrs. T. A. Patterson of Agincourt for a copy of The Tribune, dated 60 years ago, or the first year of publication. Here are a few of the briefs noted from that issue, January 11, 1889:

It is a pity we had to do it but the advertisement in this issue stating an east end resident would no longer pay any bills contracted by his wife, had to be announced. If the lady, as alleged, is running up store accounts the husband cannot pay, something had to be done.

The monotony of every business day was relieved on Wednesday evening when one of those pleasing events which every person takes a deep interest in took place. The residence of N. J. Armstrong was the scene of the wedding of his daughter Maggie to Eldon Gamsby of Orono. Miss Lloyd of Marisope was bridesmaid and Mr. A. Davis of Stouffville supported the groom.

No doubt the candidates for municipal honors hailed with delight, the beautiful mantle of snow that fell on Sunday night, covering up the rough black streets, giving candidates a chance to dust off their cutters, and get out the jingling bells. At any rate the streets presented a lively appearance on election morning and the candidates were seen driving or walking, encouraging friends, and shaking hands with the doubtful voters.

When 5 o'clock arrived R. Sangster had 186 votes, A. S. Leany 142, Fred Wilson 145, George Flint 132, and John Urquhart 125. They wanted Mr. Urquhart for clerk. (Shortly after he accepted this position and held it a quarter century). Great surprise was shown over Mr. Urquhart's defeat, but there was a lot of scheming, and it was a case of the popular man being left out. Reeve W. B. Sanders was accorded an acclamation.

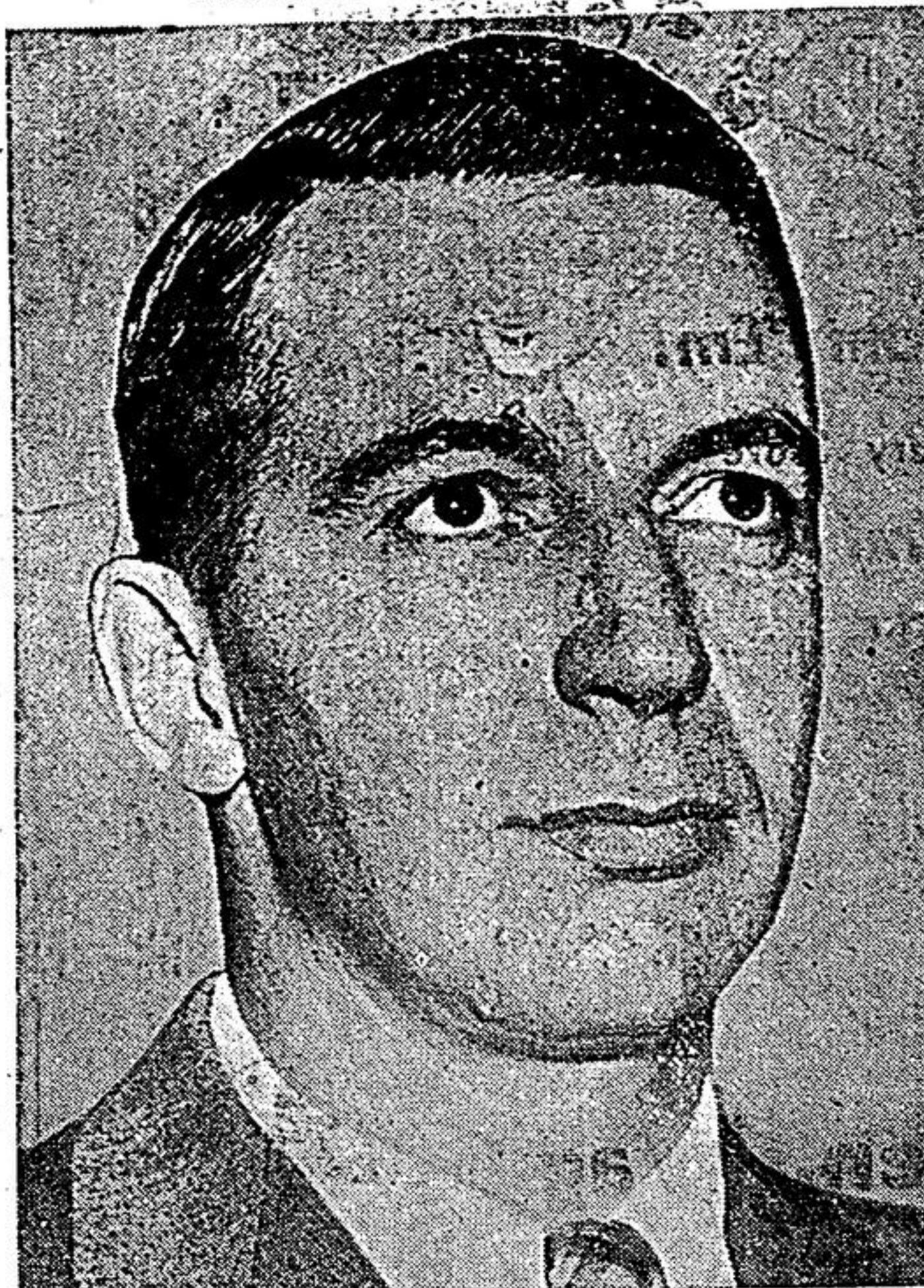
Because we were censured for not publishing the names of all the persons nominated for council, we now make restitution so the nominees may send a copy of the paper to their friends. They are: For reeve, W. P. Hartney, for council, N. J. Armstrong, E. J. C. Morris, Jacob Heisey, George Wagg, H. G. Kemp, J. G. Clark, J. A. Reid, J. Todd, Jos. Hunter, S. M. Warriner, all withdrawing.

### NEW TRAVELLING LIBRARY BOOKS

**Fiction**  
New Horizons, Baldwin; Cross Currents, Bassett; The Plum Tree, Chase; And Then There Were None, Christie; Towards Zero, Christie; Danger in Paradise, Cohen; Mariana, Dickens; Strawstack, Disney; Victory on West Hill, Duffus; Jamaica Inn, duMaurier; The Case of the Caretaker's Cat, Gardner; Guns on the High Mesa, Gooden; Ace in the Hole, Gregory; Bugles in the Afternoon, Haycox; Never Dies The Dream, Landon; Liffy Lane, Laverty; The New Hope, Lincoln; Here Comes the Sun, Loring; Death of a Peer, Marsh; Presently Tomorrow, Marshall; Rowan Head, Ogilvie; Justice Deferred, Raine; X Marks the Spot, Stafford; Mrs. Tim of the Regiment, Stevenson; The Tin God of Twisted River, Tuttle; She Came Back, Wentworth.

**Non-Fiction**  
Let's Celebrate Christmas, Gardner; Handbook of the Heavens, Bernhard; Learn to Ski, Bautzmann; The Merry Wives of Westminster, Loundes; Forever China, Payne.

## COYNE TO REPLACE DONALD GORDON



The new deputy governor of the Bank of Canada and the man whose signature will soon appear on the left-hand side of Canadian bank notes, is 39-year-old, J. E. "Jim" Coyne, Winnipeg-born Rhodes scholar and economist. Mr. Coyne's

appointment to the \$30,000-a-year job was announced in Ottawa following an all-day meeting of the bank's board of governors. He succeeds Donald Gordon, who has been named president of the Canadian National Railways, effective Jan. 1.

### S.S. 11, WHITCHURCH, 2ND IN ZONE STANDING

In the annual Provincial School Forestry competition, sponsored by the Ontario Horticultural Association with the co-operation of the Ontario Conservation and Reforestation Association, two schools of the Newmarket district finished

second and third in their respective zones.

S.S. No. 11, Whitechurch, was second and S.S. No. 11, Uxbridge, was third in zone three.

Atom bomb conferences wisely might be held in Hiroshima.

**DANCE DANCE**  
**SATURDAY EVENINGS**  
at  
**Veterans' Memorial Hall**  
**STOUFFVILLE**

Music by Gary Lewis and His Band  
ADMISSION - 50c

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Come and See our Fine Selection of Gifts and Religious Supplies. — Orders Taken —

Phone 65w3 38-4

## NOTES and COMMENTS

### Stabling the Stock

Late fall is a time of adjustment. The period between the hard frost that kills the grass and the first snowfall that covers it for the winter is a time when the farm animals become more and more willing to seek shelter in the stables. Finally the onset of continuous cold makes it necessary for them to remain in shelter nearly all the time.

There is a definite order of precedence followed when the livestock are stabled. At the top of the list are the milk cows. Not only are they more delicate, but they are the immediate source of revenue. Therefore they get most attention, and most herds have been in the barn at night for some time now.

Next come the young stock, half-wild some of them, from a summer in the back pasture — half wood, half stoney field too rough for the plow. These will take persuasion before they learn to tolerate the closeness of the stable. But even these have been let into the meadows after the crops were off, and have shown a tendency to huddle close about the barns as the nights got longer and the frosts keener.

Last, and most tolerant of the cold, are the young horses, the tall, shy colts which have not felt a halter since May. They seem willing to tolerate the cold, and shelter under the spruce and cedar, browsing the frozen grass. They will be left to their own devices till the snow comes, and even then getting them home will be no light task. Fewer and fewer farms, however, raise colts any more.

The beasts all know the power of King Winter, no matter how long they keep up a show of independence. The cold drives them in, and the older ones know enough to seek shelter if they can get it. Only the young stock make any show of reluctance on entering winter quarters, once the chill winds bring warning of worse to come. — Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

### Improper Shoes

It is rather surprising to read that industry in the United States is paying a \$600,000,000 bill annually because of the sore feet of its employees, according to a recent survey. Contributing factors are the costs of absenteeism, accidents and lowered efficiency. No doubt a similar situation exists in this country.

It is pointed out that a great deal of this trouble could be avoided if the persons concerned wore shoes that fitted them properly and were a style suited for their feet.

The survey further revealed that nearly 70 per cent of all industrial workers complain of foot ailments. The fact that one out of every four men and two of every three women workers have shoes that are too tight for their feet contains the basic cause for loss of work due to foot ailments.

If is a wise person who, when buying shoes, listens to a trained salesman when being fitted.

And be sure he or she is a trained hoofologist, otherwise an ignorant salesman may cramp your foot into an ill-fitting shoe that will cost you endless trouble in years to come.

### The Wrong Toys

The wrong toys, like the wrong pictures, are too often available to youngsters, and we hesitate to make this statement coming Christmas, lest we be styled a "kill-joy". At any rate it is something that needs to be said, and cannot be too deeply impressed in the minds of parents. Toy guns and pistols are instrumental in putting wrong ideas in the mind of very young boys.

In this connection the St. Thomas Times-Journal says something that should be given careful consideration by parents:

"A few days ago a Huntsville woman answered an imperious knock on the front door, and on opening it found herself faced by two small boys who pointed realistic looking guns at her and said: 'Stick 'em up.' She just smiled at them, and produced some candies, after which they went away satisfied.

"Maybe it was just a little fooling on the part of these boys, but fooling or not they probably expected to get something. Undoubtedly they were old enough to read the newspapers and knew that by pointing a gun at someone, men or youths got money.

"We have sometimes felt that it is a mistake to give young boys toy guns, because we have been 'held up' in the street by mere children pointing their guns at us and telling us to 'Stick 'em up.' It has caused us to wonder if some day, these boys will develop a lawless complex and really stage hold-ups when they are old enough to know what it means. Do such children join the delinquent class, or do they bypass it when they grow older?"

It is hard to understand why parents with a sense of responsibility give toy pistols and guns to their children at Christmas. Why encourage them to play robbery and murder? All social students agree that the practice is much to blame for real hold-ups in later-life. The parents only do not seem to realize it. More and more people are beginning to think that the sale of these toys should be prohibited.

### Free Travel for M.P.'s

The Financial Post is not greatly impressed with the effort made on behalf of Canada's M.P.'s trying to get free transportation on Canada Airlines. These favored gentlemen already get free transportation on Canadian railways from coast to coast, although they get better salaries as M.P.'s than most of the people who have to pay railway deficits. It is argued that if free transportation were given them on airlines, paying passengers would be crowded out and during sessions especially would the free riding legislators burden the traffic and the finance of the airlines.

We know this item will be mighty popular with all our readers, yet we hope that Jack Smith, M.P., doesn't see it.

### No Military Service

It is significant in the changing trend of world affairs that in a recent poll conducted in Germany, 60.2 per cent of those questioned declared that they did not want any more military service under any condition. For years the German youth had been trained to become a soldier and this compulsory training was responsible for many German emigrants making their home on this continent.

It looks as though the strong influence of the other major powers since the war is bringing home to the German people the folly of any future wars.

The German people need to have it impressed upon them that they can live peacefully with the rest of the world if they continue to turn a deaf ear to the rantings of leaders saturated with greed and ideas of conquest.

Don't let a Cold mar your Holiday Season

DECEMBER is here and with it lurks the "common cold"! Ontario citizens are reminded now of a few simple helpful rules to safeguard their health, and that of others.

Prevention of the common cold is the responsibility of all, and if everyone plays his part much unnecessary illness, expense and discomfort may be avoided. With the holiday season looming ahead, when so much happiness depends on everyone feeling fit, why run the risk of "catching cold"—or letting members of your family face that danger?

In the interest of parents and families, the Ontario Department of Health recommends every Ontario citizen to study the common sense precautions suggested below and act upon them.

### Five Simple Precautions

1. Take plenty of rest. Avoid becoming unduly tired. Endeavour to follow a well-balanced diet.
2. Avoid becoming wet, chilled or overheated. If clothing becomes wet, it should be changed as quickly as possible.
3. If a cold overtakes you, go to bed until it improves. If it does not clear up rapidly, do not hesitate to seek medical advice.
4. Be thoughtful of others. If suffering from a cold, do not spread germs by coughing or sneezing openly.

### 5. Avoid crowds as far as possible:

No one wants to be "laid up" with a cold... especially at this holiday time of year. By following these five common-sense precautions you can help yourself and others enjoy a happy, healthy holiday... free from the seasonal misery of the "common cold".

**DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH**  
FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

MUSSELL T. KELLEY  
MINISTER OF HEALTH