

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elson announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelda Mae, to John Wilbert Barkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barkey of Toronto; the marriage will take place on Saturday, October 20, 1936, at 3 o'clock in the United Church, Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hatch wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine Mildred to Wallace Edward James, son of Mrs. N. James of Stouffville; the marriage will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20, 1936, at 4 o'clock in Weston Baptist Church, Weston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiss of Balsam wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila June Marie, to Mr. William Anderson Wilson of Milliken; the marriage will take place on October 20, 1936, at 4 p.m. in

Twenty-three Steps Toward a Drier Home

Moisture is one of the worst enemies of a house. Often invisible in the form of vapor, it can permeate from all directions and destroy silently and unnoticed. It can cause the best of paints to blister and peel. It can feed the fungus spores of mildew and cause lumber to rot. It can eat away expensive metal work through rust and corrosion.

And because moisture can cancel the value of insulation, experts have compiled this outline of a survey you can make — 23 ways to keep your house dry:

- Clean Out Leaves
1. Check shingles for broken, loose, or missing units.
2. Look for rust, corrosion, or displacement of flashing around chimney, vent pipes, in roof valleys and at junctions of roofs and walls.
3. Keep gutters clean of debris and leaves. See that they are properly connected to downspouts with a strainer over connection. Cover gutters with 1/4-inch hardware cloth if near trees.
4. Have downspouts drain into sewers, dry wells or on splash blocks to direct water away from the foundation. Are they of adequate size?
5. Examine eaves for signs of leaks, blistered paint, need for flashing under shingles to guard against ice dams.

Hunt Leaks
6. Examine chimney cap, flue lining and brickwork for any cracks. Watch soot deposit.
7. See that skylights and other roof openings are tight. Check for broken glass, flashing, or paint failures.
8. Check walls of brick for flashing and caulking around openings. Check stucco for cracks, discoloration or wet streaks after rain. Watch wood for paint blistering, moisture content of bottom siding, need for caulking and paint around openings, exposed nail-heads.

9. Check windows on putty, paint, flashing, caulking and weather-stripping, storm sash, excessive sweating. Also check for drip grooves under window sills.
10. Check under house crawl spaces for ventilation and vapor barrier over soil.
Use Rubber Mat
11. Concrete slab—Is floor isolated from foundation by a bituminous joint? Place a rubber mat on floor to see if moisture collects under it. A dehumidifier may be needed in summer.

12. Basement floor — check with rubber mat. Look for signs of flooded basement. Eliminate moisture sources.
13. Foundations and basement walls—In most soils walls below grade should be waterproofed. Check for and repair any leaks or cracks.
14. Window wells — Area-way walls should be of watertight materials. Bottoms of areaways should slope away from windows.

15. Capping over foundation walls—rustproof termite shields are most effective. Sill and outside sheathing and siding should be isolated from masonry.
Can Be Hazard
16. Grading — Ground should slope away from house in all directions. Trees and shrubs too near the house add to moisture hazards.

17. Inside house—Check bathrooms for efficient ventilation. See that tile around tub or shower is watertight and properly caulked.
18. In kitchen, is there a ventilating fan? Cooking an average dinner adds 2.7 pounds of water to the air.
19. Does laundry have a ventilating fan? Are appliances, such as dryers, vented to outdoors?

Ventilate Attic
20. Windows indoors —check for stained wallpaper below. Check for signs of sweating, loose putty, worn paint.
21. Humidifiers on heating plants or portable space heaters should be discontinued if indoor humidity is above 40% when outdoor temperature is above 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

22. Attic must be ventilated. Check size and location of louvers. Every 300 square feet of attic floor under a gable roof calls for one square foot of free inlet and one square foot of free outlet of air.
23. Double check basement and other areas beneath living quarters for leaks, humidity level, ventilation, summer condensation, mildew and unvented appliances.

PINE ORCHARD

Congratulations to our newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hodgins, the bride being Betty, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shropshire. The young couple on their return from the U.S. will make their home in our community.

Our best wishes also to Mr. and Mrs. Lick — the bride being the former Lois Brillinger, R.N., daughter of Mrs. Orville Brillinger. This couple will make their home in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Toronto.

Union Church Anniversary was held Sunday morning with Rev. Dix giving the message and two delightful selections by the choir.

Miss Beth Johnston, R.N., spent a few days with her parents and is now nursing with her girl friend in London Hospital.

Guests last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure were Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield of Thornbury, Miss Gladys Whitfield and Mrs. Welwood of Toronto.

Mrs. Mason was a Toronto visitor on Tuesday. Hold your breath folks! Our boys are in the finals, having defeated Keswick 4 games to three. They now are battling it out with Zephyr, and as usual when these two teams meet, it's an interesting session.

Best wishes to Ron Downey on his entry to Veterinary College at Guelph. Ron just received word last week that he had won a scholarship on his Upper School year at Newmarket High, having obtained over 66% in every subject. Mr. and Mrs. Downey accompanied Ron to Guelph on Monday to see him settled in his new surroundings.

Motorcycle Accident Claims Life of Youth

Seventeen year old Harold Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkholder of R.R. 2, Pickering, passed away in the Toronto East General Hospital on Friday morning, following a collision with a truck on No. 7 Highway, east of Markham. He had been employed as a mechanic at Conlin Motors in Markham Village and was on his way to work when the accident occurred. Besides his parents, the deceased is survived by a sister Marion 12, and a brother Stuart 10.

The funeral service was held from the Cedar Grove church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by Bishop Emmerson McDowell, assisted by Mr. Floyd Schmucker. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Arthur Burkholder, Douglas Hoover, Ivan Grove, Dennis Schmucker, Albert Grove and Elmer Reesor.

Arthur Godfrey to be At Royal Winter Fair

Arthur Godfrey, internationally-famous television and radio star, will participate in the 1936 Royal Horse Show, being held in conjunction with the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at the Coliseum, Toronto, from Nov. 9 to 17, it was announced today by J. Harold Crang, chairman of the Horse Show Committee. Mr. Godfrey, who breeds prized Arabian horses on his Virginia farm, will be at the 1936 Royal throughout its duration with his radio and television cast of more than 40 persons. It is expected he will have a novel equestrian act in the Horse Show, each evening and on both Saturday afternoons.

The announcement of Godfrey's participation in the Royal follows weeks of negotiations with the television star by officials of the Horse Show and by Lt. Col. Stuart C. Bate, the Royal's president. With many of the finest horses on this continent already entered and with some of the world's best riders participating, the 1936 Royal Horse Show promises to be a keenly contested and thrilling spectacle. Teams from Canada, the United States, Mexico, Ireland and Chile will compete in the international jumping competitions, which will be held each evening during the eight days of the show.

Moose Largest Antlered Mammal in the World

There's a chance that some fortunate hunter will get his moose within 100 miles of Stouffville this year.

Under certain conditions, outlined by the Ontario Dept. of Lands and Forests, and under special licence, moose hunting will be open to residents of the Province in counties as far south as Muskoka, Parry Sound, Haliburton, Nipissing, Renfrew, Victoria, Peterborough, Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac and Lanark. Details are available from Lands and Forests offices in the various districts.

Not more than ten years ago there was a closed season on the moose even in the far northern areas. As a result of this game management plan, the moose now is found farther south than at any time in the past five decades.

The moose is the largest antlered mammal on the earth today—and always has been. He may reach nearly a ton in weight, although the average is probably closer to 1,200 pounds. He is considered an "import" in Ontario for, according to old-timers in the Lake Nipigon area where he seems to have first appeared in Ontario, there were no moose hereabouts 75 years ago. Today, it isn't likely you'll see one in Rosedale Ravine in Toronto—but stranger things have happened, wildlife experts say.

There's nothing beautiful about the moose. He's a big, ungainly brute with the queerest gait on earth. He is born in late May or June and seldom travels farther than five miles from home because, some folks claim, he's just as likely to get lost as a child straying a few miles from home.

The first year, the mother usually gives birth to one child, after that, twin moose are frequent. Triplets are rare, though they have occurred. The children stay with the mother for about a year but, as the time approaches for the arrival of new youngsters, the mother sends the older ones out to fend for themselves. The young moose do fairly well, browsing on shrubs, lily pads and aquatic plants, and then, growing older and bigger, reaching out for aspen leaves, white and black birch, hard and soft maple, mountain ash, willow and other succulent leaves. By standing on their hind legs and pawing, the moose can actually reach vegetation twenty feet from the ground.

For those who have never hunted moose, it may be pointed out that, though the animal is as big as a barn, near-sighted and not in the habit of going very far from home, he's by no means an easy target. He has a very good sense of smell and his hearing is phenomenal. The slightest sound, the crackling of a dry leaf, will send him away in alarm.

Although the moose runs as though all four feet were tied, he can travel through the densest bush country at an extremely rapid pace. Joe Laflamme, the Gogama naturalist who frequently trained moose to pull wagons and sleighs, matched moose against some fairly good harness horses at exhibitions and the once-wild animals did fairly well, too.

One of nature's phenomena is the ability of such a large animal to travel so rapidly and so

FATIGUE, CAUSE OF FARM ACCIDENTS

The farmer may love his tractor but it doesn't have that old horse sense.

The result: Farmers are running into more accidents since the mechanization of agriculture. The cause: Fatigue.

The American Medical Association, in a recent report to the Health League of Canada, says it is alarmed at the high accident death rate in farming. It says 61.7 per 100,000 farm residents die each year as a result of accidents—mostly cause by fatigue.

Farming rates third among major industries in the number of accidental deaths.

The explanation is this:

The horse had to have a rest during the course of the day. Everyone, including the farmer, realized it, so the farmer rested too. The machine, on the other hand, continues as long as the fuel supply holds out—and so does the farmer.

Dr. Franklin H. Top of Iowa City said in the report that the farmer works his tractor from 10 to 15 hours a day, several days a week. You wouldn't catch a horse doing that.

The horse would just rest so long and then take a toil. The farmer was forced to hold up, whether he liked the idea or not.

Well, the Health League, realizing the horse is probably gone for good as far as the farm is concerned, would like to see farmers take a lesson from industry. It suggests the men of the soil take mid-morning and mid-afternoon rest periods.

Studies have shown the majority of farm accidents happen during peak mid-morning and mid-afternoon periods. These, the league suggests, would be the ideal times to take a break.

Ballantrae Ratepayers

(Continued from page 1)

every eight minutes. Chairman, Vern Davies explained that he believed it would be possible for the area to "squeeze" through for this year at least, without a major expenditure. It was pointed out that another meeting would likely be called at a later date to decide the Board's next move. Mr. Crowhurst explained that only property owners could cast a vote with regard to the erection of a new school.

DEATH

KLINCK, Harry Osborne—At the Western Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, October 2, 1936, Harry Osborne Klinck, beloved husband of Ruby Raymer, in his 72nd year, dear father of Agnes (Mrs. H. Herbinson), of Nelson, B.C.; Phyllis (Mrs. L. Boekner), of St. Louis, Mo., and Kenneth, of Otterville. Resting at the Chapel of L. E. O'Neill, Stouffville, until Friday noon. Funeral service in the United Church, Stouffville, on Friday, October 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Stouffville Cemetery. Casket will remain open in church until time of service.

WIDEMAN, Truman Harvey—At his residence, Pomander Rd., Unionville, Ont., on Monday, Oct. 1, 1936, Truman Harvey Wideman, formerly of TTC, in his 69th year, beloved husband of Bertha Hare and dear father of Mrs. William Pierdon (Greta), Mrs. Donald Pankhurst (Eleanor) both of Toronto. Resting at the Dixon Funeral Chapel, Markham, until Wednesday noon. Service in the United Missionary Church, Markham, at 2 p.m. Interment Heisey Hill Cemetery, Gormley. "At Rest."

Additional Locals

The annual chest x-ray service conducted as a public service by the National Sanitarium Association, with the co-operation of the Stouffville Lions Club, visited the Stouffville area on October 1st and 2nd. Some 500 persons availed themselves of this opportunity to help in the fight against TB. Local attendants at the mobile x-ray unit were: Miss Helen Nicely, Miss Dorothy Moyer, Mrs. Reg. Button, Mrs. Milt Smith, Mrs. Jas. Ogilvy and Mrs. Jas. McCreight.

How Many Raisins in the Fruit Loaf? The Stouffville Bakery Ltd. wish to announce the winner in the contest held last week during the Trade Fair. The Winner was Ticket No. 94, and the winning guess 2501. The signature on the entry cannot be distinguished but the winner's address reads: R. R. 1, Forcus, Ontario. Guesses ranged from 50 to \$976.543 with two close runners up at 2500. The Fruit Loaf actually contained a total of 2,560 raisins.

Mr. Ivan Goudie, Market St., had a number of toes splintered recently when a heavy pipe dropped on his foot while at work. Mr. Goudie has been confined to his home since the accident.

The old-fashioned girl who said, "This is so sudden," now has a grand-daughter who says, "Well, it's about time!"

CONCERT FOR BALL TEAM GALA EVENT

The baseball club concert in Daley's Hall on Tuesday evening was a complete success, according to The Stouffville Tribune of October 1, 1936. The story of the affair goes on to state: "Mr. Ramsay's singing was the feature of the evening, and it is needless to say that everyone was delighted with his impersonations. He recited 'The Old Maid' for an encore and by special request, 'Death Doomed,' the latter being of a tragic nature and would have been considered out of line for a comic singer, but Ramsay did it well and the audience preserved a death-like stillness.

Miss Pearce's recitations were cleverly done. Mrs. A. Fleury sang twice. Although suffering from a cold, her singing was most pleasing. Mr. McCartney sang to fill in a gap in the program and covered himself with glory. A cornet solo by Mr. Noah Stouffer was executed with his usual skill and spirit, and three selections by the orchestra added much to the program. By kindness of Mr. Yake, the Karn organ was used.

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