

THE TRIBUNE

SERVICE

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STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922

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THE TRIBUNE

Is published THURSDAY AFTERNOON
STOUFFVILLE, ONT.
TERMS—\$2.00 a year in advance
Wm. Marr Editor and Prop.
(Successor to F. C. Madill)

Greetings

Our first week in Stouffville has been a very pleasant one, indeed. We have been fortunate in making many new friends, in the town, besides meeting friends of long standing, and have received the right hand of good fellowship at every turn. Unfortunately we are not in the position to settle down right away. Much has yet to be done, in regard to closing business in Toronto, and placing ourselves in the position to move "bag and baggage" to Stouffville. Some say "all things come to those who wait." That may be right in some respects, but we do not wish to wait too long. We want to get settled as soon as possible. We must however have patience till we dispose of some of our property and then when the time comes, we trust we will be here to stay.

Travelling from Toronto to Stouffville in the morning, by road, and back again at night is too much when one has to attend to business at both ends of the journey. In consequence, we missed the opportunity of joining the residents in the Park last Friday afternoon, when the occasion was intended to be a regular "clean-up".

The weather man was not on his best behaviour so far as Park cleaning was concerned, but the country will benefit greatly by the rain which fell. When we did manage to arrive in the park, late in the afternoon, it was very evident that the "workers" had been there. Trees had been taken down, fences had been removed, wire had been rolled up, and everywhere there was evidence of the interest which is being taken by the residents to have a place for recreation, worthy of the name of Stouffville.

And the park is a credit to the town. We have been told of some of the changes which are likely to be made. A swimming pool has been mentioned, and surely that would be a great acquisition. The young people would benefit directly, and the mothers and fathers would benefit by having more healthy, robust families through the "youngsters," having the opportunity of indulging in the various sports which the conditions would afford.

There would be Baseball, Football, Swimming, Racing, Jumping, and a hundred other things to pass the time away. Then near the entrance to the Park, there is the Bowling Green for the use of the members of the Club, who prefer to roll the black towards the "white". The park is the place of recreation for all, and we trust we will witness many a sporting tussle in it during the season.

Would it not be nice to have a band concert in the Park once in a while. We hear there are instruments in town; also uniforms and the men, we are told are also here. Cannot they be brought together for the purpose of re-organizing and arranging regular practices. All those things are what make a town. They keep life in the town. They boost the town.

Chautauqua

When we first heard the word Chautauqua we were at a loss to know what it really meant.

A few years ago the word was practically unknown in Canada, but in the United States of America it has long been known as an institution of the highest standing. It has a strong hold on the other side of the border, and in a very few years will be looked upon by Canadians as the annual event.

Why? Those who have had the opportunity to attend Chautauqua, can easily answer that question. Those who have not had the opportunity will be in a position to have Chautauqua introduced to them probably during the first week of July. It was such a success in Stouffville in 1921 that the residents are looking forward to it this year.

The various companies engaged in Chautauqua are always very carefully selected, having to undergo a very strict and strenuous examination of their programs at headquarters, before starting out on a long season's engagement, and the critics are no slouches at their work. The check-up the least little thing, and hammer away along with the artists until everything is perfect.

These organizations carry only the highest class of artists on their programs. Their renderings are always instructive, inspiring, and educational. The children, the young people, the middle aged and the old folk enjoy the programs.

We will all look forward to it coming.

PLANTING THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

There are so many different phases of work to be considered in connection with the planting of a garden that one needs to have a thorough grasp of the proper procedure. The first operation to be conducted when weather conditions are right, is the preparation of the soil. Where the soil is of a sandy nature, there is little danger of injuring its physical make-up, but if the soil is of clay texture, working while too moist will cause puddling which would render the soil lumpy for that season. However, the cultivation given the garden prior to sowing, the seed should be thorough in every respect, because upon this tillage will depend, to a very great degree, the success or failure of the garden.

To obtain the maximum returns from any garden, it is necessary to employ successional sowings of such crops as peas, beans, beets, carrots, radish and lettuce. The sowings should be regulated at intervals of a week or ten days apart so as to have a succession of tender fresh vegetables available throughout the season. The first sowings should be made as early as weather and soil conditions will permit and continued in succession until the last week of June.

Regarding the sowing of the seed, one must be careful to regulate the depth in accordance with the season of the year. During the early part of the season, shallow planting is essential to quick germination, but as the season advances and the soil becomes warmed to a greater depth, it will be found necessary to increase the depth in the ground to which the seed is placed, bearing in mind, of course, that large and small seeds must be planted in depth in accordance with their size.

Whether the garden be large or small, the ambition of every gardener should be to obtain the most from the given area. This can be done by a system of double cropping, or catch cropping, using such quick maturing crops as radish and lettuce. The early maturing crops are sown between the rows of cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes and potatoes, or as markers in the rows with the seed of slow germinating sorts such as parsnips or beets, and are ready for use and gone before the standard crops require the space for their development.

A few suggestions regarding the mode of procedure in connection with the growing of successional crops might not be amiss. In the first place, let us consider peas. The first early sowing should be made using a smooth seeded variety such as Alaska or Early Morning Star. This type of pea can be sown very early when conditions for the wrinkled sorts would be entirely undesirable. It may be necessary to make a couple of sowings of the smooth sorts before it would be possible to sow the wrinkled peas. For the successional sowings of a wrinkled variety, use Thomas Laxton. This early sort has been found very desirable and possesses all round good qualities. If, however, a dwarf variety is desired, English Wonder is recommended, followed by American Wonder. With beans it has been found much better to use some early sort such as Round Pod Kidney Wax for golden podded sort, and Early Red Valentine in a green podded variety is desired. Beans cannot be planted very early, therefore, the range of the season is not so great as in the case of the peas. Other recommended varieties are; Beet, Detroit Dark Red, Carrots; Chantenay; Radish; Scarlet Turnip White Tip; Lettuce, Grand Rapids.

All plants that are to be transplanted, should be hardened off well in a cold frame prior to planting in the open. Select only the stockiest, well grown plants. Choose a dull day for planting or the evening towards sundown. In setting out all classes of plants, it is very important that the earth be firmly pressed about the roots. If loose planting is practised, the roots of the plants cannot form proper contact with the soil to obtain plant food and moisture.

Avoid crowded conditions in the garden. While it is desired to crop the land intensively, yet good judgment must be the guide in order to prevent strangulation of one plant by another or making conditions congenial for the development of fungus diseases.

Sale Register

Saturday, May 13—At one p.m. on Albert St., South, Stouffville, Household furniture, etc. The property of John Park.

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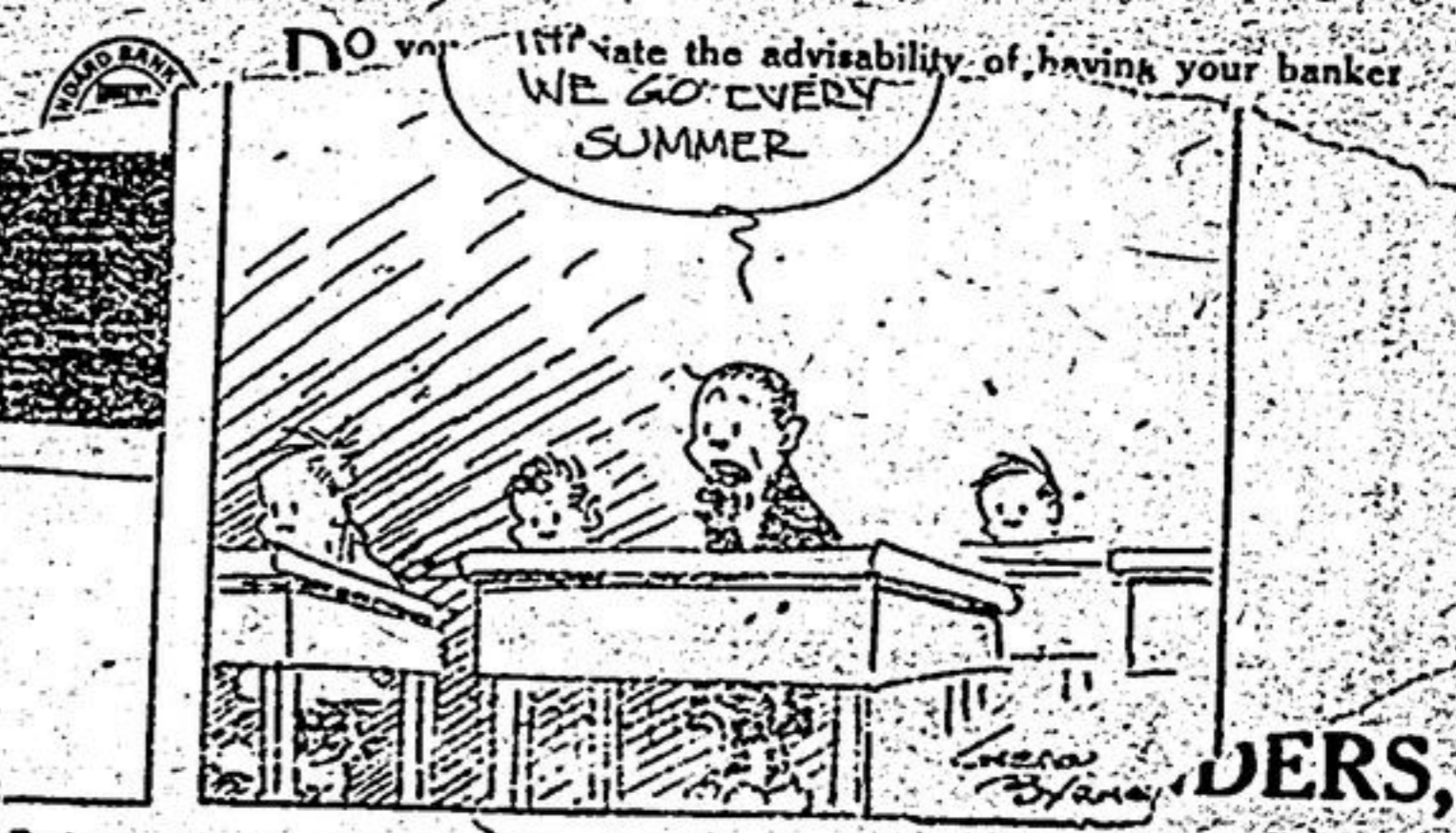
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