

The Stouffville Tribune

Established 1888

A member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Issued every Thursday, at Stouffville, Ontario.

Subscription Rates, per year, in advance:

In Canada \$2.00

In U.S.A. \$2.50

A. V. Nolan, J.P., Editor and Publisher

Notes and Comments

Everybody seems to be commending the action of the municipal council taken last week to get the Main street pavement cleaned up. Our fine hundred thousand dollar pavement does not render the service it is intended to when ice bound. Since it has been cleaned up cars move about with a greater degree of safety, and its general appearance presents a more pleasing aspect. With a road man now continuously on the job it is expected that the pavement will be kept spick and span throughout the summer, which will be meeting the wishes of the ratepayers.

Rural School Sections

A great deal of money could be saved if the Department of Education would take a firmer hand in setting or changing school boundaries. All over the province there are section paralleling each other where one section is overcrowded in their school accommodation while the adjoining one could handle more pupils. A case in point is Dickson's Hill and Ringwood. At the former school the attendance is around 14 while at the Hill there are 60 pupils, and it has been found necessary to engage an additional teacher until mid-summer at least. If the pupils in the northern part of Dickson's Hill were to change over to the Ringwood section, there would be a saving to both sections. As matter stand the present two teachers could handle the two schools. We realize that we are treading on dangerous ground to bring a matter of this kind to attention of the public, because ratepayers are not readily induced to change their allegiance from one section to another. It can be done if the proper steps were made by the ratepayers concerned, but they may not be willing to make the change, even if a saving were apparent. Such a condition might reasonably be discussed with the School Inspector who would be in a position to advise all parties concerned just what saving might be accomplished. There may be numerous similar instances over the province, but the Department of Education would be loath to act without the right advances being made first by the sections concerned.

Praises Political Apponent

Sheriff of York County for 21 years, the death of Alexander McCowan in his 86th year, is generally regretted. He was one of Scarborough's best known citizens, although he lived in Toronto. A pioneer farmer of Scarborough, he entered politics in 1905, contesting East York for the Conservative party and winning the seat by 500 majority. In 1913 he resigned, and was succeeded by Hon. George S. Henry, the present member. Sir James Whitney appointed Mr. McCowan sheriff and he held the position until 1934. "While I never followed him in politics, he was a right good fellow," said Mr. Seneca Baker the other day. "I liked him because he was a man, and knew how to be a friend even if you did not agree with his policies."

Tweed Splits Over Post Office

It is announced that the village of Tweed is to have a Post Office building this year, despite the fact that the village council has sent a resolution to Ottawa asking that no post office be built. The money could better be used for other purposes, the resolution points out. An active supporter of the government is said to have sold the Department a site, but apparently a percentage of the ratepayers are not satisfied and declare it is so far from the business section, as to be a great inconvenience to most of the people who will get their mail there. After all, if the people concerned are not satisfied, it is questionable if any votes will be gained by engendering a section of the people against the government in what is said to be an election year.

Defends the Orange and the Working Man

The Bowmanville Statesman makes a timely and worthwhile comment in defense of the working man (and oranges too) which hits in so well with our own opinion that we give you his editorial, which reads thus:

"In the House of Commons last week, W. F. Rickard, M.P., for Durham County, urged that the period of free entry of oranges in this country be shortened in the interests of the apple growers.

Our member stated that oranges selling for one cent each was unreasonable, and that they should not be sold for less than two cents each. Mr. Rickard has forgotten two important factors, and it is interesting to note that fellow Liberals in the house opposed his suggestion. The first factor that should be remembered is that oranges cannot be grown in Canada, and that no duty should exist on any commodity that is not a competitor of a similar commodity in Canada.

The other important factor is that Canadians need a reduction in food prices. Tariffs should never exist when they serve to increase the cost of food. Heavy taxes are paid on tea and sugar, both of which are not produced in Canada; and yet both are considered necessities today. The unfortunate thing about food taxes is that it hits the poor man hardest. The average low-salaried worker spends the greater proportion of his money on food, while the more fortunate people spend considerable on other things which are necessities and which are not so severely taxed."

There Are Poorer Men

There was quite a story which made its way out of Hollywood about Bing Crosby supposed to be one of the richest men in the realm of pictures. He makes \$540,000 a year from that field and each one of his radio broadcasts brings him \$3,500.

The grief comes in what the taxing officers do to him, and it is claimed between state and federal taxation he retains only 20 per cent of his income, and the sadness comes in great measure when it was related that he had to borrow money to pay his income taxes.

No exact figures were given but it is possible Crosby earns \$700,000 per year, and he is allowed to retain but \$140,000 of that. So the writers were inclined to feel sorry for the gentleman. He has to "live up" to what people expect of him. otherwise he will be called cheap, and so on.

22,000,000 TREES GIVEN 8000 PERSONS

Col. W. P. Mulock Tells Commons Interesting Forest Data

In a lengthy and informative address before the House of Commons dealing with reforestation and its possibilities in providing employment for the single unemployed, the member for North York gave a statement which, we think, is particularly interesting to our readers in which he pointed out the advances made in the Province of Ontario toward reforestation.

Col. Mulock stated, "The province of Ontario has made a substantial start on the work of reforestation, and a similar effort has been made in the province of Quebec though not on such a large scale. So far as Ontario is concerned this work was commenced in 1905 but was substantially increased in 1922 by the establishment of two additional nurseries, one at Orono in Durham county and the other at Midhurst in Simcoe county. Since 1924, when these two nurseries commenced to distribute planting material, the annual output has increased from 1,000,000 to 22,000,000 for 1939. Until 1922 the distribution of trees was chiefly for planting on privately owned land, for supplementing existing farm woodlots and for windbreak planting for agricultural purposes. At that time the number of persons receiving trees was a few hundred, while in 1938 the number had reached 8,000.

The county forest system, which provides for a county buying thousand-acre tracts of waste land and having these managed under an agreement with the Department of Lands and Forests of the provincial government, for a period of thirty years, was commenced in 1922. At the present time there are sixteen of these forests in operation by twelve counties, with a total acreage of 18,227. In addition the province carries on inspection of farmers' wood lots. Advice is given to prospective planters and extensive educational work is carried on by means of lectures to service clubs, and agricultural short courses.

MOVING WEST—M. Rawlinson, Ltd. established 54 years. Special rates on household effects in Pool Cars to Winnipeg and West to Coast. Long Distance Moving and First Class Warehouses for storing household effects. 610 Yonge Street Toronto. Telephone Kingsdale 5125.

DEPARTMENT EXAMS FOR THIS YEAR

Departmental examinations set by the Provincial department of education start on June 14th and conclude June 29th, for all Ontario schools. The following is the schedule:

June 14—Middle school, morning; Greek Authors; afternoon, Greek Accidence; Upper School, morning, Greek Authors; afternoon, Greek composition.

June 15—Middle school, morning, Spanish authors; afternoon, Spanish composition; Upper school, morning, Spanish authors; afternoon, Spanish composition.

June 16th—Middle school, morning, music and Ancient history; afternoon, English composition; Upper school, afternoon, English composition; upper school, afternoon, English composition.

June 19—Middle school, morning, algebra; afternoon, Canadian history; upper school, morning, algebra.

June 20th—Middle school, morning, English literature; afternoon, physics, first year agriculture; upper school, morning, English literature; afternoon, problems.

June 21st—Middle school, morning, geometry; afternoon, chemistry, agriculture, second year; Upper school, morning, geometry; afternoon, chemistry.

June 22nd—Middle school, morning, Latin authors; afternoon, Latin composition; Upper school, morning, Latin authors; afternoon Latin composition, history of commerce.

June 23rd—Middle school, morning, French authors, French literature; afternoon, French composition; upper school, morning, French authors, French literature; afternoon, French composition.

June 26—Middle school, morning, German authors; afternoon, German composition; upper school, morning, German authors; afternoon, German composition.

June 27—Middle school, morning, household science I, arithmetic; afternoon, household science; upper school morning, botany; afternoon, trigonometry.

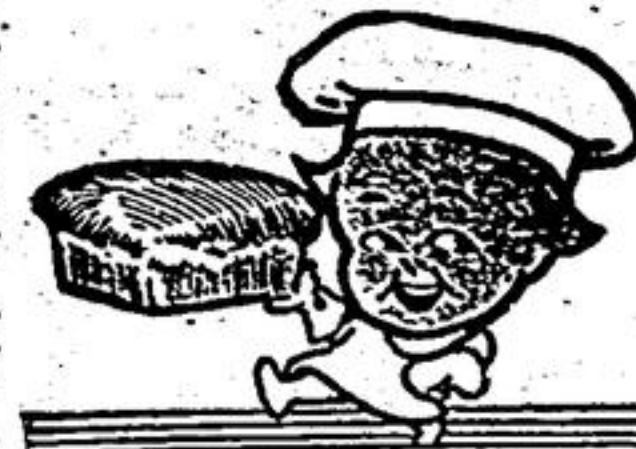
June 28th—High school entrance, morning, English literature; afternoon, mathematics; middle school, morning, commercial chemistry; upper school, morning, zoology; afternoon, history.

June 29—High school entrance, morning, English composition and grammar; afternoon, spelling; middle school, morning, business arithmetic; commercial; afternoon, commercial geography; upper school morning physics.



"My wife's meals taste better when she serves STOVER'S BREAD!"

Do the men in your life show the proper enthusiasm for your cooking? If not, don't blame it entirely on your ability as a cook—it may be due to another factor: the bread you serve. Men especially like plenty of wholesome, nutritious bread. Serve Stover's and see!



WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR WEEK-END SPECIALS

FAVOR RETURN OF SCHOOL CADET TRAINING

Public opinion seems pretty well divided on the question of reviving cadet work in surrounding High Schools. Markham and Richmond Hill were the closest institutions to Stouffville which formerly provided this work.

Markham's cost of training her 50 to 100 cadets each year was around \$125. This semi-military training was abolished there some seven or eight years ago.

The question of such re-establishment was recently raised at a meeting of the Canadian Corps Association, when 160 associations were represented in a resolution favoring unanimously this reinstatement of cadet training.

Letters have also been received opposing the move, and B. E. Thackery a qualified cadet instructor states that he prefers the physical training system.

CHOKES ON APPLE TOPPLES INTO POND

Choking on a piece of apple, 5-year-old Bruce Harrison, youngest son of J. R. Harrison, chiropractor, fell into Bonnisteel's trout pond at Aurora, and was found dead in four feet of water on Thursday afternoon. The little lad was playing on the edge of the pond with a chum when suddenly Harrison toppled into the water, dropping a piece of apple he had held in his hand. Dr. James Urquhart, who assisted the

coroner Dr. C. J. Devins, and Dr. J. C. Williams in attempting to resuscitate the lad, said they had worked over him for two hours and were suscate the lad, said they had work-apple rather than had been drown-ed.



"I wonder if Jim will call tonight?"



Do you day-dream in the evenings? When somebody like Jim is in a distant town and seems ten times as far away as he really is? And then the telephone bell rings—and there's Jim!



"Hello Jim, I was hoping you'd call!"



Is there ever a time when a cheery voice from far away is not welcome? When the telephone bell announces it you feel grateful that there are still people who think about you—and prove it by Long Distance.



And Jim says: "Only 65¢?"

People who use Long Distance service are always surprised how little it really costs. Ranking with smaller budget items like movies, cigarettes, laundry and shoes repairs, Long Distance telephone calls don't touch your pocketbook seriously—but do always touch your heart.

LONG DISTANCE costs so little!

Jim's call cost only 65c and it travelled more than 200 miles. By using low Night Rates applying, as well, all day Sunday—and placing "Anyone" calls—you can talk a long, long way—for just a very little.



STILL PIONEERING

Leadership demands constant pioneering—discovering and developing the new and better method of doing the things we have to do.

Time was when the introduction of a new implement was a memorable and historic event, but these were the early days in the application of mechanics to farming operations. Today, changes succeed each other with greater rapidity and even the most revolutionary innovations are accepted with little acclaim.

Not in any period of the ninety years of Massey-Harris history has such skill been employed in the designing and developing of machines for the farm as there is today. The Company's engineers, in their extensive field experiments, are constantly testing new ideas and developing, under actual conditions, machines and attachments specifically suited to the requirements of the territory for which they are intended.

Thus, whether it be a one-handed walking plow to be used by a native, and even perhaps drawn by natives, on the South African veld; a power-driven mower to cope with the luxuriant growth of grass on an English meadow, or the One-Way Disc Seeder developed to help the farmer on the prairies of Western Canada combat soil drifting, it is the result of definite scientific research by the Company's field engineers.

And in the motorized mechanization that is taking place in farming operations, Massey-Harris is in the forefront, still pioneering in bringing to farmers the latest developments in Tractors, Combines and other power equipment.

MASSEY-HARRIS

LEADERS IN THE IMPLEMENT INDUSTRY SINCE 1847