

The Stouffville Tribune

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

Notes and Comments

Better Ape Than Sleep on the Job

It is with pardonable pride that The Tribune receives the congratulations of many of its readers on winning another high honor by being placed in third position among the newspapers in Canada having a circulation of 2000 or under. This competition conducted by the Canadian Newspapers Association was won successively three years by the Newmarket Era which withdrew from the contest this year.

One of the speakers at the convention warned the weekly press against aping the daily newspapers in style and presentation of news. This The Tribune has always fought against, and it's one reason why we always oppose the streamer headline, which was first used by dailies as a selling agency for news stands. Indeed, aping is a poor thing among weekly newspapers, and the publisher who originates his own style and make-up of front page is more likely to get to the top than is the paper which lacks initiative and ideas, but feeds on the other fellow. If there is one thing more than another which has brought The Tribune to the top in its field of endeavour it is individuality. Because we have made a success of publishing a paper which has come into such recognition among all the weeklies, there are papers now who fashion their front page identically after styles originated in the office of this paper. However, even aping is to be preferred to the paper which hasn't enough ambition to attempt to do a good job, and are totally asleep to their obligations to a reading public.

A Bit of Horseshoe History

Two thousand years ago a Roman slave tossed a horse shoe in emulation of the aristocratic discus thrower, and thus the ancient and honorable game of horseshoe or quoits was born. After all, quoits are horseshoes gone expensive.

Never in the twenty centuries that have elapsed has the pastime been out of favor, although it has had its lapses from universal popularity.

For its present revival two things are chiefly responsible. The need for inexpensive amusements, and expanding waistlines. In fields, backyards, parks, summer resorts, playgrounds and vacant lots summer evenings find men of all ages tossing horseshoes or upish quoits to get out of doing something that costs money or to keep the waistline under control.

The health value of this homely pastime is not generally understood. In an evening of quoits one will walk several miles, do bending exercises equivalent to a week's calisthenics and work most of the muscles of the arm, shoulders and back. It is effective but not strenuous exercise.

Strange as it seems, man's gambling instinct has never shown itself in this game. Nor has it ever been commercialized. These facts may help to explain the long popularity of the game.

Filling the "Ark" is Surest Sign of Election

Even though Hon. W.L.M. King refuses to say there will be an election this fall, plenty of evidence is to be found which leads the casual observer to think there will be a contest. The spending of large sums of money for harbour improvement on waters designated Dominion waters even though a steam boat never travels them is one of the unmistakable evidences, and of this form of throwing out money we register our protest. However, the surest sign of an election comes when the cabinet fill the senate vacancies and this Mr. King has not done. There are so many political friends anxious to get into the "ark" before the flood or any chance of deluge descends, that no vacancies are left unfilled. When Mr. King fills the seats in the dead chamber, or rather the red chamber, then we may expect an election date to follow.

Lowest Taxes Not the Goal

Sometimes we hesitate to print something we know to be a fact for fear of being misunderstood, but here goes one concerning local taxation. The town with the lowest tax rate is invariably found to be the sleepest town in a hundred miles, and having said this we would not have our taxpayers in the village imagine that we advocate high taxes. It is a fact however, that councils can become too niggardly and by so doing their village or town is made so unattractive that nobody with ambition wants to live there. Low taxes attract a certain class who are good people but the average man does not clamour for the lowest tax so much as he demands a low tax and reasonable improvements. It is inherent that we have modern improvements, cleanliness, and altogether an up-to-date town. Everybody likes to live in that kind of a town, and a council not willing to provide reasonable improvements are likely to be a short time in office, just as is a council which goes on a spending orgy.

In this matter Stouffville is particularly fortunate. We do not boast the lowest tax rate in a hundred miles, but we do boast one of the most up-to-the-minute towns in that great a stretch. We have a lovely park, attractive homes and lawns, toilet accommodation for strangers and folks from out of town, a pavement second to none, high class stores, and one of the cheapest and best water systems in Ontario. All these added attractions are quite as important as low taxes. A really progressive town seldom is able to boast the lowest tax rate, which so often goes with a sleepy place lacking initiative.

FORMER CABINET MAN NOT IN CONTEST

Hon. J. Earl Lawson, minister of national revenue in the Bennett government in 1935



and M.P. for the past 12 years, will not contest his seat in the next federal election. He announced his decision at a meeting of South York Conservative Association executive.

The meeting passed a resolution of regret and approved holding a convention in Vaughan Road collegiate Sept. 15 to choose a candidate.

TRANSFER OSHAWA INSPECTOR

Cecil F. Cannon, inspector of Oshawa public schools for the past 10 years, has been transferred to the York county inspectorate, Duncan F. McArthur, deputy-minister of education has announced.

MENNONITE SCHOOL AT MARKHAM ENDS

An exhibition and concert marked the closing of the 1939 season of the fifth annual Vacation Bible school, conducted by the Wideman Mennonite church. Directed by A. Grove, the classes were divided into six groups, in charge of the following teachers: Elsie Hoover, Evelyn Byers, Elsie Shank, Alice Nahrang of New Hamburg, Ontario, Viola Good of Baden, Ont., and Rev. L. Wever, returned missionary to the Argentine.

"Missionary pennies" collected by the children during the year and totalling \$15.50 will be sent to South America.

INSTITUTE TO TRAIN YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

"The average rural girl, when she leaves high school, is not actually fitted to home-making," declared Mrs. Nelson Thompson, president of the Temperanceville Women's Institute. She addressed a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilkins, Wilcox lake.

"She has an academic training, and probably professional future, but her training for home-building is inadequate," said Mrs. Thompson. "The jr. institute will help to fill that gap with the system of project training." Mrs. Thompson advised that girls enter these both for the practical and competent experience.

HEADS MOSCOW MISSION



Admiral Sir Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunket-Erle-Drax, who is heading a British military mission to Moscow.

Stouffville Play Good Ball, but Lose Twin Bill 3-0 and 8-3

Hillcrests 3 Stouffville 0

Toronto Hillcrests moved out in front in the North Toronto Baseball League on Saturday afternoon here, taking both ends of a double-header with Stouffville 3-0 and 8-3.

The first tilt was a nip-and-tuck pitcher's battle all the way. Bruce Stover on the local mound held the class A rivals to six scattered blows, or less than a hit an innings. Lefty Wright was more than equally good, for Toronto, giving Stouffville only three solid pokes in the whole game. Toronto's big break came in the second when a double by Gaul, a single by Harris and an error to Hood sent two runs in.

Another single and an error in the third combined to add another marker to the visitor's lead. In the 6th a smart double-play, Wideman at third to Lehman at second, nipped a possible two-run splurge, when none were out.

In both games the fielding of Murray Holden, local centre fielder, was a treat to watch. He covered more ground in the afternoon than all the base-runners combined and made two one-hand catches that were labelled for home runs.

	R	H	E
Hillcrests	3	6	1
Stouffville	0	3	2

MURRAY HOLDEN ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Murray Holden, Stouffville centre fielder was picked from the four teams comprising the North-Toronto Baseball League, as the league's all-star centre fielder. The selections are made by Jack Fraser, official scorer and other association officials.

Murray is Stouffville's only representative on this picked squad, and certainly showed his complete three stars in Saturday's double-header here, fielding in sensational style. This local light is quite a consistent hitter too, and has stood among the league's top twelve hitters all season.

League Standing Including Saturday's Games

	G	W	L	T
Hillcrests	25	14	9	2
Pears	22	12	8	2
Ostrand	23	10	10	3
Stouffville	24	7	16	1

Stouffville have now completed their north Toronto schedule and will enter the Ontario Intermediate B play-downs. A remaining game in Toronto this Wednesday was withdrawn.

Hillcrests 8 Stouffville 3

It looked like a different story in the second game of the twin bill, when Holden, Button and Cook piled up a trio of hits in succession in first innings, to bring over two runs.

In the third, a double by Baker, singles by Roberts, Crain and Rosenthal along with a local error, enabled Hillcrests to count with their three runs. The fourth and fifth were scoreless, Stouffville getting the one lone hit in the two innings, Clark clipping out a single.

Lehman and Pennock collected two lusty singles in the first of the sixth and a passed ball into the screen allowed the tying run to score.

Anderson who had apparently settled down, after a rather erratic start, weakened on the Stouffville mound in the sixth and combined with two errors to allow five hits and give Toronto a substantial five-run lead. Acheson, Hickson, Baker, Head and Harris were the marksmen. Two hits in the seventh by Button and Clark were fruitless. Head successfully retiring the side and chalking up his eight strike-out in the game.

	R	H	E
Hillcrests	8	8	2
Stouffville	3	10	5

Lawn Wedding at Malton for Former Stouffville Teacher

Rev. F. Sullivan conducted a pretty wedding on the lawn of the home of the bride's parents, Malton, when Muriel Jane Hostrawser was married to James Edward Dodd. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hostrawser and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dodd, Inglewood. Miss Velma Darker played the music and the soloist was Miss Jessie Jamieson. The bride, wearing white embroidered organdy over white satin, was given in marriage by her father. She was wearing the groom's gift, a gold locket, and had a shoulder-length veil caught with orange blossoms. Roses and bouvardia made up her bouquet. The sisters of the bride and groom, Miss Marion Hostrawser and Miss Frances Dodd, were bridesmaids. Miss Hostrawser wore blue organdy & Miss Dodd coral organdy. They wore flowers in their hair and carried cornflowers and roses. George Hostrawser, brother of the bride was groomsman. Mrs. Hostrawser was gowned in navy triple crepe and wore a corsage of roses. Mrs. Dodd wore blue and white sheer with a corsage of roses. The couple will reside in Brampton following their wedding trip by motor through the north. The bride was in a light blue and navy ensemble with touches of rose and navy accessories. The bride was teacher at Stouffville public school and her husband is on the McHugh staff of the Brampton public schools.



This is Burnest Hurd, 24, of Vancouver, who has trundled his iron barrel from coast to coast, walking every step of the way, he says, and is now on his way back. He modestly styles himself "the world's greatest lover," and announces that he intends to marry a blue-eyed blonde in the near future, transporting her in a cart which he will pull behind him while he pushes the barrel in front.

--- "Sure I can bake -- but STOVER'S saves me time and trouble!"

Hundreds of enlightened Stouffville housewives have found that it pays to let Stover's do their baking for them especially in the summer, when working next to a hot stove is particularly uncomfortable. They use the time saved for more useful and enjoyable pursuits. Why don't you? Lake campers in particular should never miss an opportunity of dropping in at our Store each week-end

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