

The Stouffville Tribune

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

Editorial Comment

Whitby Found Lacking?

The Town of Whitby neglected to appoint a pound keeper and now finds the need of such a station in the municipal life of the Ontario County Capital. Perhaps it was just pride and a little of that "too big" feeling that impelled Whitby to discontinue practise of appointing annually a pound keeper feeling such was below the dignity of a fast growing municipality. Whatever the cause the council were told a few days ago that roaming cattle and horses were again at its door as in the days of the old plank sidewalks, and there is no "lock-up" in which to impound the straying ones.

Roads Are For City Population

Toronto is again seeking a reduction in the 25 per cent it now contributes to the cost of York county roads which includes the centre 20 feet of the fine pavement on Stouffville's Main street. When the request was made on a previous occasion, the government seemed favorable, but nothing was done. Cities are paid nothing by the province towards the cost of the pavements they provide on King's Highways within their limits, and it is unfair, they claim, to tax them 25 per cent of the county roads and bridges as well. Of course if Toronto were 200 miles away they wouldn't have to pay 25 per cent, and we on the other hand wouldn't need the many roads they help pay for.

Dundalk Gets Advance Tax Payments

Over in the village of Dundalk they do things in a way that would seem novel to most places. The village council is short of funds. Taxes are not due until December 12, so the Dundalk Herald comes out with a nice news item, telling how the council are in need of money to pay their accounts, and if some kindly disposed ratepayers would just come forward and stick up the taxes due in December all would be well, and the boys around the council table would be happy as clams. Well sir, the trick worked in Dundalk and no less than \$650 was ponied up by the citizens. Now the Herald, through its able editor Frank McIntyre, is telling the ratepayers that another \$1,000 is really needed and if the ratepayers will please line up and pay, it would greatly oblige the council. Just like that!

Hoarding is Not Wanted

Some call it business acumen, others call it greed, whenever a large portion of the people after hearing that war has been announced, rush to the nearest store and stocked up with sugar and other articles they estimated would be scarce and which would likely advance in price. Unfortunately people who do this thing and hoard supplies are, in the aggregate, the very persons largely responsible for the shortage that ultimately followed the raid on the grocery. This time there is plenty of food stuffs, and folks should not be stamped into hoarding quantities of it. If the government does its job rightly, there will be no undue advance in prices of most goods. That is, there will be no profiteering. Normal advances cannot be heaped and are justified. Wheat, for instance, jumped about 20c a bushel this month, and this will add to the cost of some things in which wheat is used. Farm products on the whole were selling below cost, and their advance was most welcome.

No Need for Conscription

The Financial Post, one of the outstanding authorities in Canada, does not favor the conscription of men for overseas fighting at this time despite the call to arms advocated and heard from the numerous veteran organizations. The Post summarizes the situation, and we think correctly, when it says:

There is talk these days about conscription. It is being argued that compulsory enlistment is needed to ensure equality of sacrifice and maintain the initial flow of Canadian manpower into active war service.

There are at least two good reasons why conscription is undesirable and unwise at this time.

1. Conscription might rouse racial antagonism. Obviously Canada's contribution will be made unitedly. To jeopardize our initial war effort by dissension would be short sighted. Nor is there need as yet to run this risk—a risk which may disappear as we proceed.

2. We need first to make sure what sort of a job we want individual Canadians to do in this war. Until we do this; until we unlock huge reserves of pent-up enthusiasm, energy and initiative, there is little point in conscripting tens of thousands of people into war service.

How To Begin The Day

A moment in the morning,
 Take your Bible in your hand,
 And catch a glimpse of glory
 From the peaceful promised land.

It will linger still before you
 When you seek the busy Mart,
 And like flowers of hope, will blossom
 Into beauty, within your heart.

Then the precious words, like jewels,
 Will glisten all the day,
 With a rare effulgent glory
 That will brighten all the way.

A moment in the morning;
 'Ere the cares of day begin,
 'Ere the hearts wide door is open
 For the world to enter in.

Ah! there alone with Jesus,
 In the stillness of the morn,
 In heavenly, sweet, communion,
 Let thy duty day, be born.

In the quietude that blesses
 With prelude of repose,
 Let your soul be soothed, and softened,
 As the dew, revives the rose.

ADVANCE EXPECTED IN PRICE OF EGGS

Chicken Population of Ontario at 21,189,000 About Same

There is little difference in the poultry population of Ontario this year compared with last. Chicken prices remain about the same, with farmers getting 20 cents a pound for the best dressed birds of four and five pounds. In the chicken census last year there were 21,189,000 birds, and the figures have differed little for three years.

Egg production has been up the average, and prices have been lower than the last year. Quotations are three to four cents per dozen below last year's prices at this time, and advances are expected by the United Farmers' Co-operative Company and other large dealers from now until the middle of November when the production may be sufficient to bring down prices. Meat prices and the advance in grain prices have not affected the poultry market from a chicken and egg standpoint. New laid eggs may bring 40 cents a dozen for the best grade within a comparatively short time, but grade "C" eggs may be had for 22 to 23 cents a dozen.

200 TEACHING DAYS

In the school year which opened on September 5th and closes June 28, 1940, there are 200 teaching days, as follows:

September	19
October	22
November	22
December	16
January	21
February	21
March	15
April	22
May	22
June	20

Total 200

The following are the holidays during the school year: Thanksgiving Day, October 9; Christmas vacation, schools close Dec. 22nd and reopen Jan. 3rd; Easter Holidays, close March 21, re-open April 1st; Victoria Day, May 24th; the King's Birthday (exact date not yet proclaimed.)

PRESENT-DAY HITCHHIKERS HAVE BECOME A NUISANCE

Hitchhiking through the country has developed into a racket, and a mean one. There are few motorists who like to pass a pedestrian on the road, but there is getting to be so many of them that a trip, were one to pick them all up, would be a nightmare. Most motorists do not object to helping a friend out once in a while, but it is piling it on a bit thick to be expected to furnish transportation for many who are merely touring the country at somebody else's expense.

There are many travellers on the road today who bum their transportation off other travellers or some citizens, and no doubt they put the money they saved in their own pockets. These fellows ride all over the country, but no matter how far one takes them they never offer to pay for a gallon of gasoline. They are what we used to call professional bums.

Motorists may be doing themselves a wrong in picking up too many of this class of traveller. If they knew they simply could not get free transportation they would probably patronize the railroads, and thus keep down the deficit of a million dollars a month the Canadian National is now costing this country.

We don't object to giving a friend a lift, but we feel it is an imposition to be held up every few miles by some thumber who probably has more money in his pocket than ourselves.

Grand RE-OPENING

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PUPILS FROM S.S. 14 WIN T. EATON PRIZE

Garnet Shadlock and Christine Robb Best at Markham Fair.

Unionville, Sept. 22 — The T. Eaton Co. prize for the highest number of points in the Markham township school fair was won on Friday by Garnet Shadlock and Christine Robb. Both attended S.S. 14. The fair drew a large entry list and there were many handicraft exhibits. W. M. Cockburn, York county agricultural representative, supervised the fair. Refreshments were served by the Boy Scout auxiliary.

Prize winners included: Jersey heifer calf, Bruce Baggs; Holstein heifer calf, Dorothy Hood; heifer calf any other breed, Glen Brandeau; calf handling skill, Billy Clark; market lamb, Phillip Stewart; skill in handling lamb, Dave Stewart; barred rock cockerell, Doug. Cox; barred rock pullet, Bruce Baggs; white leghorn cockerell, Harold Reesor; white leghorn pullet, Dorothy Clevenston.

Wheat, fall variety, Harvey Lapp; wheat spring variety, Bruce Shadlock; oats, Garnet Shadlock; barley, James McCowan; wheat, any variety, James Boyd; potatoes, dooley, Marilyn Robb; potatoes, Irish cobbler, Dick Frisby; mangolds, Clarke Hood; feed turnips, Allan O'Brien; table turnips, Jarason Stachoff; sweet corn, Shirley Nandard; beets, Ray Trayer; carrots, Bruce Findlay.

Field corn, Geo. Hooper; soy beans, Lawrence Stephenson; onions, Jean Dimiak; parsnips, Jack Cosburn; pumpkin, Joyce Fainler; squash, Helen Russell; cabbage, Roy Minton; asters, Jack Cosburn; pinks, Nancy Weir; marigolds, Nichol Marshbergen; verzena, John Buchanan; cosmos, Margaret Martson; snapdragon, Ray Triger; living room bouquet, Francis Baker; snow apples, Marilyn Robb; wealthy apples, Helen Stiver; McIntosh apples, Christine Robb; fall apples, Christine Robb; fall apples, Hazel Shadlock; winter apples, Helen Reesor; tomatoes, Bruce Shadlock.

Sewing, Marlene Cooper; darning, Ruth Davies; wood carving, Ben Olson; weed naming, Russell Allan; spelling, Edith Shank; recitation, Shirley Latimer; public speaking, Barry Colard; stock judging, Clarke Hood.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT IS JUDGED BEST IN YORK COUNTY

Stouffville Show Excels in Number of Entries and Quality Prize Winners.

The best school fair of the season was held by the Stouffville district Wednesday in Memorial Park, Stouffville, according to the judges in charge.

The show excelled both in number of entries and in the quality of exhibits.

Prize for high boy went to George Timbers of Union No. 2, Whitchurch, and the high girl to Phyllis Bruels of Markham No. 17.

Keen interest was taken in the York County soil-testing experiment and 125 samples of soil were brought in for testing.

Displays of manual training and home economics were much admired by the large crowd.

Prize winners were:
 Flowers—Asters, Madelain Pipher, Morton Grove, Pinks, Lloyd Wideman, Allen Winn, Zinnias, Patsy Lehman, Donald Green. Marigolds, Douglas Ramer, Kenneth Green; Verzena, Kathleen Green, Betty Wideman; Cosmos, Margaret Brignal, Helen Lehman; Snap-

dragons, Phyllis Pugh, Erla Holden. Living room bouquet, Helen Goudie, Alice Forsythe. Fruit—Apples, Northern Spy, Allen Jones, Leonard Black. Snows, Audrey Good, Leonard Black. Wealthy, Eldred King, Lewis Barclay. McIntosh, Shirley Hoover, Ruth Wideman. Fall apples, Georgina Myland, Phyllis Bruels. Winter Apples, Lois Good, Elaine Rae.

Vegetables—Tomatoes, Shirley Hoover, Phyllis Wells. Beets, Lloyd Jennings, Jean Allen. Carrots, Kenneth Green, Norma Burt. Onions, Ruth McKeown, Marion Vaughan. Parsnips, Lloyd Wideman, Barbara Hoover, Pumpkin, Frank Burnett, Harry Green, Squash, Betty Keith, Danny Welsh. Cabbage, Ross Bruels, Geo. Timbers. Feed

turnips, Marion Risebrough, Jack Rumney. Table turnips, Marion Risebrough, Nellie Moore. Sweet corn, Bob Wetherall, Margaret Couperthwaite. Field Corn, sheaf, Allen Wells, Kenneth Green. Soy beans, sheaf, Bruce Brownsburger. Eldred King. Potatoes, Dooley, George Timbers, Ray Steel. Irish Cobbler, Phyllis Pugh, Norma Empringham.

Mangolds, Allen Winn, Erla Gray.

Cattle—Heifer calf, beef or dual purpose, Lawrence Boynton. Jersey calf, Harley Timbers, Burt Paisley. Holstein heifer calf, Eldred King, George Timbers. Heifer calf, any other breed, George Rumney, Jack Rumney. Skill in handling, Geo. (Concluded on page six)

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