

Local and Personal Happenings

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stouffville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Council Chambers (upstairs) on Friday evening, January 28th, at 8:30 o'clock. Every person who donated to this Society last year to the extent of \$1.00 is a member of this Society and should attend this meeting. Let there be, therefore, a good turnout. Election of officers and yearly reports and other matters of general interest, especially in connection with the coming Campaign will be taken up at this meeting.

THOMAS B. RAE,
Secretary.

AW 2 V. E. Davis of Rockcliffe, Ottawa, spent the weekend in town with Misses Ella and Gertie Slack.

Jacob Meyer, Church street, was presented with a large egg from his Leghorn pen one morning this week that measured 6 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches. Being a very special size the "cackler" didn't lay it in the usual nests provided, but selected a place of her own choosing.

Lieut. Bob Bangay, popular Highland Creek boy, formerly a star with the Markham Hockey Club is this year making a name for himself as pivot man on the second line of Newmarket's Army Camp entry in the intermediate hockey loop.

Farewell Party
About twenty-five members of the Stouffville United Church Young Peoples' Society gathered on Monday evening at the home of Miss Joan Barter, the president, to honor one of their number, Pilot Officer Ted Cadieux, recently commissioned, who is leaving for a West Coast R.C.A.F. post. Ted was presented with a fine leather-bound diary to mark the occasion.

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Comedy Short Subjects

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 3-4-5

"PRIORITIES ON PARADE"

Chas. Alsop took in about two tons of scrap metal gathered in the local district last week, which should help out in the war effort. In addition to its usefulness the junk is well gotten rid of and make the home premises look better.

Flt.-Lt. J. F. Button son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Button, stationed in the West with the R.C.A.F. has been transferred from Souris to Neepawa where he will become the chief medical officer assigned to the station.

A number of subscribers have this week received expiry notices from The Tribune. Our 1944 newsprint quota makes it imperative that all subscriptions be paid in advance and we ask your co-operation in this matter.

Markham Pupils Draw For Home-made Quilt
The pupils of Mongolla School, S. S. No. 22 Markham, made a marked success of their event in aid of the people of the British Isles. They started by making a quilt and then a draw was held on this. The results were made known last week, when Miss Mary Bell, teacher of the school, forwarded a contribution of \$19 to The Evening Telegram British War Victims' Fund.

Post War Planning
The municipal council of Newmarket has submitted a program for post-war work in town. The scheme there is to build a factory for some small concern that might wish to locate. Many enquiries are to hand, said one councillor, from firms wishing to locate out of the city, and Newmarket would like to get some of that business. The program will not be carried out unless the Dominion government decides to subsidize post-war work, it was stated. Stouffville has not yet submitted any program, action on which is largely up to the council of this place. It is expected that the rural municipalities or townships will provide road and bridge programs.

Action Wanted Against Thieves
There is considerable talk about holding a merchant's meeting this week to discuss ways and means of combating robbers who sneak out from the big city and do a job in the smaller towns such as they did here when nearly a ton of butter was stolen. Several merchants are investigating various burglary alarm systems, and this information should be available for a general meeting. The advisability of a night patrol will be a subject for debate, also why not discuss the possibility of owning a few blood hounds or watch dogs. They could be put in various buildings at night and kept in a kennel in daytime. Pay for the keeper of the hounds would be less expensive than a night patrol, and possibly more effective. One or two premises are at present policed by watch dogs, and although robbed before, no break-ins have happened over the two or three years, the dogs have been employed. Vigorous measures on the part of the town and merchants would defeat the thieves and prevent further heavy losses that have been recorded here over the years.

Mrs. L. E. Atkinson of Uxbridge, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Tarr, O'Brien Ave.

Miss Mae Bowers was down from Peterboro on Monday, and old friends were delighted to see her.

Mr. H. O. Kiluck was in Peterboro for the past week where he underwent a minor operation at the Peterboro clinic.

Mrs. MacGregor of Toronto, was a visitor in Stouffville on Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Robt. Young.

Miss Jane Burkitt was a visitor during the weekend in Oakville with Mr. and Mrs. Altum Burkitt.

Ticket sale of the recent draw for a blanket from the Stouffville War Branch netted \$72.50, and all who contributed have the thanks of the Branch. They also acknowledge gifts from Miss B. Mitchell and clothing from a friend. The annual meeting will be held in the work room on Tuesday, Feb. 1st at 2 p.m.

Nothing Wrong with Central Control
The Collingwood Bulletin is "grousing" because local hydro commissions are curbed and bossed by the H.E.P.C. of Ontario. To our mind we think it has been a good thing to have central control. How many local systems would be as efficient or would have conserved their money as well without that guiding hand? Not very many. The writer, a member of the Stouffville Commission has many times differed with the H.E.P.C., but we value their help and experience and would not have it otherwise than to be under such guidance.

Lions Club Backs New Hall Site

Mr. J. T. Anderson former mayor of Oshawa, addressed the Stouffville Lions Club on Monday evening providing some thoughtful consideration on post war employment, and Canada's position in the new world that he said we would find ourselves after hostilities are over. Mr. Anderson was given a hearty vote of thanks for coming here and addressing the members. The Club passed an unanimous vote in support of the new Community Hall proposal, especially relating to the immediate purchase of the Anderson lot immediately to the east of the C.N.R. station yards. Two members were delegated to wait on the council Tuesday evening and present the views of the Club. The members indicated that when the time arrives to determine the cost of building they could be counted on to take an active part in the undertaking. Private citizens have also intimated their desire to share in some way in the project, which of course, is an after-the-war undertaking.

Selling off lovely winter coats at reduced prices to make room for spring goods, is going on at the Golden store in Stouffville, which all reminds us of the good old store sales put on before war days.

Jess Turton former net-minder in the King hockey league, when teams from that centre played in Stouffville recently underwent a kidney operation in England, but is recuperating nicely, according to word received by friends.

Goodwood War Workers News:
Thanks to the Glen Major Ladies for knitting sent in, also a donation from a Second line friend. A quilting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 25th at the Township Hall.

Bank Account Dwindles
A new way for a bank account to shrink was brought to light last week when Frank Rowbotham received notice from a Peterboro bank that a one dollar balance in his favor there two years ago, has dwindled to 87 cents. Mr. Rowbotham opened the one dollar account which he expected to add to while he was doing some rebuilding on a property in the northern district, but subsequent events did not make it necessary to use a Peterboro bank. For carrying the small item or for sending notice required by statute regarding bank balances, the deduction was made.

Stole Mail Box
One of the sneakiest things to happen for some time was the removal of the mail box from a farm gate on the 9th con. where the premises are occupied by a widow woman and her daughter. Mrs. Hollingsworth living on the place just north of town is very anxious to repossess the box and implores anyone who took it to just drop it off at her place again and she will willingly put it up on the post herself. The postal authorities have been notified and steps are about to be taken to find the box which will surely turn up, someone who took it is trying to get a mail box by making a thief out of themselves.

War Conditions Take Young People
Reports continue to roll in about the fine weather in many other parts of Canada. From Mr. Archie Stewart we learn that California weather prevails around Isabella, Man., and on the first of January it resembled early fall. No snow, stock grazing out, and wheeling the very best. Very few young people are left in his section of Manitoba, while his second son has just arrived in England. Mr. Stewart is a brother of Miss Sadie Stewart, and is well known in the old home district in Uxbridge township. We appreciate his annual report or letter from Isabella, and wish more subscribers would "chip" in a bit of news with their subscription renewals.

SCHOOL TAKES OVER EDITORIAL DUTIES

The editorial columns of The Tribune next week (Issue Feb'y 3rd) will be written by students of the Stouffville High School. Our readers may look for something different, which is always refreshing. The students under the approval of the teaching staff may write on any matters they choose. They will not overlook local subjects, and indeed, they may not go beyond it. However, you will be filled with interest to learn what the young people of this district are going to serve up by way of the editorial page, and the editors too will follow with interest what they will have to say.

The C.G.I.T. Skating Party is to be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, at the local arena. Everybody is welcome.

Landed Safely in England
Word has been received by his parents that Ivan Wagg, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecl Wagg has arrived in England. Ivan Wagg, AC2, is a brother of Dawson Wagg of Stouffville, and was employed in St. Catharines when he enlisted, and before that he worked for Marmill in Markham.

Messrs. Wes. Boadway, Orval Drewery, Geo. Gunn and Fred Timbers were in Toronto the first of this week, representing Stouffville as an entry from the local curling club in the Colts' Bonsel, played at the Royal Canadians. The local team defeated Agincourt in the first round but fell before High Park in the second game.

Where Do Cows Get Calcium Schoolboy's Query

"If people get calcium from milk, where does the cow get it from? Our cow never drinks milk."
Our teacher had been telling the children about the importance of drinking at least two glasses of milk every day so they would get the calcium they need, and 11-year-old Billy, who likes to think everything through, came out with that poser.

Where does the cow get the calcium of which her milk is such a rich source? Well, according to Nutrition Services, she gets it from the large quantities of grass, hay and grain that she eats each day.

Don't get alarmed though, Nutrition Services isn't going to recommend that quantities of hay and grass be added to the human diet. We will still have to worry along, getting most of our calcium via the cow. The human digestive apparatus differs from the cow's and is not equipped to handle such large quantities of vegetable foods.

Humans, however, do derive some of their daily supply of calcium from vegetables—the leafy green ones and potatoes—and some from other foods such as cereals but, without milk or cheese, it is impossible to get enough to meet the day's requirements.

To get the value of the calcium that is found in potatoes and leafy green vegetables, Nutrition Services points out that they must be carefully cooked and any liquid that is left must be saved and used, for calcium is soluble in water and much of it may be dissolved out during cooking and, all too often, is lost down the kitchen sink.

Soft Coal and Grease

Persons who are burning any soft coal may learn something from the experience of a Palmerston householder as related in the Observer of that town. It says:—"Early Saturday afternoon, a near catastrophe and certainly tragedy from the housekeeper's standpoint, occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothwell. The soft coal fire wasn't any too brisk for the chilly day, and the lady of the house sought to speed up the fire with the addition of a little grease from the frying pan. Hitting the hot but not flaming coals, the grease turned to an explosive gas in the pipes and chimney. A small tongue of flame burst through igniting the gas. The resultant miniature explosion was almost as destructive as a block buster. It took down every length of stove pipe in the department, scattering soot and ashes far and wide. The force was such that it knocked the first few courses of brick from the chimney on the roof of the building. We know that Mrs. Rothwell has the sympathy of every good housekeeper who chances to read this. Also in line for a bit of sympathy is Mr. Seth Mathers, jeweller in the same building. His stovepipes enter the same building, and the blast did some ash and soot scattering in his office."

SMALL ADS ARE CASH

Small advertisements in the Classified columns on the back page are inserted for cash, but telephone orders are accepted with the understanding that payment will follow within two weeks, otherwise an extra booking charge will be made.

After making arrangements to spend the winter down in Georgia, Dr. Thos. Mitchell and Miss Belle Mitchell found it inadvisable to leave Ontario owing to family matters, and since they had closed their home at Ringwood, they have taken up residence in Toronto for a month or two. Their new address will be No. 25 Scarth Road.

Would Foil Burglars
The reeve will be asked to call a business men's meeting this Friday night to discuss the police situation and the advisability of installing a burglary alarm system for the business places. It is up to the merchants and all interested to be at the council chambers to give consideration to this important matter.

Stouffville Note Found in Toe of Italy

LAC Jack Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sanders, sends an airmail to Miss Mae Urquhart under date of Dec. 22, which is most interesting since it gives some inkling on things and conditions in that far away country. Jack writes that he found a note in the toe of a new sock he was putting on, and lo it was a note placed there by Miss Urquhart who knit the socks. It was her 141st pair.

The brief letter continued: "I see by the July 1st Tribune which has just arrived that you passed the hundred pair months ago. We wear rubber boots all the time now, so the socks come in very handy to supplement our issue."

We all find Italy quite old fashioned, but its a nice change from Africa, and all through the fall we enjoyed many kinds of fruit, especially grapes. The only person from home that I have seen yet is Mike Heise in Sicily. Canadians are fighting well on this front and deserve all the credit they get.

I get The Tribune though usually quite old but it keeps me posted on all that is going on at home. It must keep you very busy knitting, but the socks do give us comfort and are an aid to health."

Sought Only "Dope"

On Sunday afternoon an out of town stranger rifled the satchel in Dr. S. S. Ball's car used for carrying instruments in. The doctor's son, Stanley, saw the stranger in the car parked close to the office door, but believed it was someone connected with a patient who was then in the doctor's office. Later it was discovered that the intruder was in search of narcotics and having made an unsuccessful plea to the doctor earlier he rifled the car in the hope of finding anything from hair oil to old stingo that would allay his craving. We beg to recommend to Dr. Ball and all other physicians that they keep their cars locked, or leave a bottle of goose grease with face lotion label attached, so that intruders may learn their lesson in the sterner way. Scarcity of proven liquor or difficulty in obtaining it, is sending many addicts after facial lotions or anything with a drop of alcohol in.

YOUR RATIONING TIME-TABLE

(Clip this out and keep available)

COFFEE OR TEA (Green)
Coupons 14 to 27 inclusive now valid.
Coupons 28 and 29 valid Jan. 27 Valid until declared void
Each good for 3 oz. coffee OR 2 oz. tea

SUGAR (Red)
Coupons 14 to 24 inclusive now valid
Valid until declared void
Each good for one pound sugar
Canning sugar coupons no longer valid

BUTTER (Purple)
Coupons 42, 43, 44 and 45 now valid
Expire Jan. 31
Coupons 46 and 47 valid Jan. 20
Expire February 29th
Each good for 1/2 lb. of butter

MEAT (Buff)
Coupons pairs 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 now valid
Expire January 31
Coupon pair 35 valid Jan. 20th
Coupon pair 36 valid Jan. 27th
Expire February 29
Each pair good for 1 to 2 1/2 lbs. meat

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