

The Stouffville Tribune

Established 1888

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
and Ontario-Quebec Newspapers Association
Issued every Thursday, at Stouffville, Ontario.
Subscription Rate, per year, in advance:
In Canada \$2.00 In U.S.A. \$2.50

A. V. Nolan & Son, Publishers

Notes and Comments**New Truck Ration Plan**

The Government will shortly introduce a new system for rationing trucks to civilian buyers that may provide the basis for future rationing of passenger cars.

The system will follow the present pattern of tire rationing. Permits will no longer be handled and approved through the Motor Vehicles Controller at Ottawa but will be procurable through local WPTB ration officers on the certification of authorized truck dealers. Permits will be given to civilian users on the basis of published priority lists similar to the kind now used for tire rationing.

It is expected that the new system will be ready for introduction within a month's time and will coincide with the stepup in available supply of new trucks for civilian users.

Only Trucks at First

For the time being, the new plan will apply only to trucks. Eventually it is thought that the same plan will be followed for rationing passenger automobiles. But the idea is to try out the system first for trucks and then as the wrinkles are ironed out extend it to cars. It is not expected that the 10,000 new passenger cars whose production is now authorized for 1945, will become available before October in any quantity to warrant a change in the present car rationing system prior to that time.

Full Employment Plan

In a certain town there is a factory, which, in the days before the war, furnished employment for a respectable number of workers turning out a useful form of gadget. By orders of the steel controller, the W.P.T.B., etc., such gadgets have not been manufactured for some time. The factory, however, has trebled its employment over pre-war years, because it is fully engaged in making large quantities of doohickeys for guns.

Looking forward to peace, the owners of the factory foresee a large demand for gadgets, but not sufficient to justify the present payroll. When the time comes to reconvert, and the time is not far distant, about two-thirds of the present working force will have to be released to seek employment elsewhere. There may even be some temporary unemployment of the normal working force while the plant is being retooled.

The owners see the problem clearly, and have urged their employees to set aside a good part of their present high earnings in Victory Bonds as a preparation for the probable rainy day. Some of the employees are doing so.

But others have a brighter idea. They argue that, since the manufacture of doohickeys for guns provides more employment than the manufacture of gadgets for household use, the factory should continue to make doohickeys indefinitely. They recognize that the Government is the only customer for doohickeys, so the union proposes to bring pressure to bear on Ottawa, so that an assured market for doohickeys will be maintained, with consequent full employment. Labor has got to learn common sense before it is too late.

Beverley Baxter Holds Seat

Of Eleven Canadians running in the British elections only three were elected, and one of these was Beverly Baxter, a nephew of a former resident of Stouffville, Harvey Lawson who occupied a large house on Church street, now a four family apartment. Mr. Baxter once visited Stouffville to see his uncle, and later when he went to London and became editor-in-chief of the Daily Express, Lord Beaverbrook's

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Golden Text.—I have a goodly heritage. —Psa. 16:6

THE LESSON AS A WHOLE**Approach to the Lesson**

"Isaac is the heir." To him it was given to dwell in the land which Jehovah had promised to his father His life, generally speaking, was very quiet and uneventful. He was a man remarkably meek and self-effacing. True, he failed by going among the Philistines, and there denied his wife as Abraham had done before him when he went down into Egypt. But he meekly accepted rebuke, and when the "wells" he reopened were contested, he moved on elsewhere, content to allow others to maintain their claims to what he knew rightfully belonged to him by divine gift. Yet he did not display the same energy of faith that characterized Abraham, nor did he manifest the restlessness of spirit that marked his son Jacob, nor the militant ardor that was seen in Esau. He missed the mind of God, for the moment, when he proposed to give the blessings of Abraham to Esau. In exchange for "savory meat," but when deceived by Jacob (acting on his mother's advice), he blessed him instead; he did not attempt to reverse it, for he realized it was the will of God that the elder should serve the younger.

"There is a very beautiful typical lesson to be gathered from the manner in which he obtained his wife, Rebekah. It was Abraham the father, who sent the servant into the far country to obtain the bride, and bring her home to the son, who abode in the land. Surely, one can see in all this a wonderful picture of the Holy Spirit, as sent by the Father, into this world, to get the Bride, the Church (Eph. 5:31, 32).

for the Son while He remains in the Heavens in the Father's house. It was a great thing so to present the virtues of Isaac as to cause Rebekah to fall in love with—and be willing to leave all for—a man she had never seen! Even so has the Holy Spirit won our hearts for Him whom, having not seen, we love 1 Pet. 1:8.

The Historical Setting

Esau was born at Gerar when his father, Abraham, was one hundred years old (1896 B.C.). His half-brother, Ishmael, became jealous of him and was sent away, while Isaac was recognized as heir of the promises. At the command of God, his father prepared to offer him in sacrifice when a youth of (Josephus says) twenty years of age. At forty he married his cousin Rebekah. He was the father of Esau and Jacob and lived to be 180 years old, dying at Hebron.

Verse by Verse

Gen. 24:10.—"The servant took ten camels... of his master, and departed". Abraham's eldest servant of his house (v.2) was sent to the old home in Mesopotamia to obtain a wife for Isaac. He took the journey in prayerful dependence upon God, trusting to be guided to the right person and that she would, of her own free will, choose to become the wife of his master.

Verse 15.—"Before he had done speaking... Rebekah came out with her pitcher upon her shoulder."

The servant requested of God, as he waited by a well at Nahor, that the damsel of whom he should ask a drink might respond in such a way that he would know she was the person chosen of God to be Isaac's wife. Before his prayer was finished, Rebekah, the daughter of Bethuel, approached the well, and the conversation that followed was exactly as outlined before the Lord.

Verse 16.—"The damsel was very

newspaper, he gave an hour or two of his time to show the editor of The Tribune over some of the great plant of the Express when a party of newspaper men visited London some years ago. Mr. Baxter told us that he remembered Stouffville as an attractive town. Since he has entered politics on his own, Mr. Baxter no longer is associated with the Express where he drew down a salary of \$60,000 a year.

Baxter was returned as a Conservative in the British general election under Churchill whose government was roundly defeated by a Labor government. At once the public will say that they are a thankless lot to turn out a man who had done so much for them in war years. However, more sober thinking leads us to feel that perhaps under Mr. Atlee, leader of the Labor government, it will be well for Britain and for the world in general. Atlee has the quality of co-operation whereas Churchill was a hard-thinking determined man to have his own way. Atlee will probably be able to work along with Russia better than Churchill, and so "all is well."

Band Box Houses

An editorial entitled "Band Box Houses" in the Port Perry Star is worthy of being repeated here, and as we read, it makes us more thankful than ever that this town of Stouffville has now legislation preventing just such "band box houses" as the Star makes reference to. No one can build here without a permit, and if the premises are likely to be detrimental to the neighborhood such permit may be denied. Here is the Star editorial:

"As you drive through the outskirts of any town or city you can see a number of four-room band boxes (with garage) being built. It is too bad that such homes (?) seem necessary for lack of money, or lack of foresight.

Speaking of such houses "Electrical Appliances" has this to say in relation to the various household conveniences which science has made available:

"There is one fly in the ointment about which dealers express concern. It seems that the builders of new houses springing up all over the land are allotting kitchens of only the proportion of large cupboards. Space is wholly inadequate. As an example, a Toronto dealer told of visiting a recently purchased \$7,500 bungalow, and finding the kitchen so lacking in space that the housewife had to close the kitchen door in order to open the oven door of her range. This particular kitchen actually measured 6'x8', which tells its own absurd story."

No people can grow great and truly prosperous that are more concerned about going places than they are in making home and centre of family life, a place of comfort and beauty. The conveniences that science has made available for housekeepers and householders are useless to folk who live in these tiny homes. They simply cannot be put into such small quarters. There the can opener must continue to reign supreme. There can be no pride in mother's cooking, no simplifying of household duties; no room to really rest and enjoy the comforts that should be the pleasure of all home lovers.

Necessity may require small houses and apartments without gardens; but in a land like Canada, where land is abundant, every family should have lawns and gardens where they could give expression to the freedom and beauty that is our natural heritage."

A Good Example

It was refreshing to read that President Truman declined to attend a conference on Sunday, saying he intended to "remember the Sabbath Day and keep it holy."

His action was more than a sentimental gesture. It could only spring from a deep-rooted conviction that the Commandments still stand as a moral code worth keeping. "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh is the Lord, thy God's" is an injunction that is being brushed aside today by many people who think they know better than their Creator how to regulate this old world.

Here in Canada and in Ontario we are rapidly slipping into a spirit of disrespect for God's laws and the sad thing about it is that one seldom hears a word of protest or criticism, even from those who occupy a place of leadership in religion and morals.

fair to look upon, a virgin... and she... filled her pitcher, and came up." Rebekah was characterized both by beauty of person and a kindly, obliging manner which at once commanded her to the aged servant of Abraham, and encouraged him to believe that she was indeed the divinely chosen one to be Isaac's wife.

Verse 17.—"The servant... said, Let me, I pray thee, drink a little water of thy pitcher." This was the beginning of the test. On the response to this request hung, though the girl knew it not, the destiny of a great nation. We can imagine how eagerly the servant awaited her answer.

Verse 18.—"She said, Drink, my lord; and she staled... and gave him drink." With true Oriental courtesy, Rebekah proffered the refreshing draught to the stranger.

Would she be likely to offer to water the camels, too, which was part of the test that had been put before the Lord?

Verse 19.—"She said, I will draw water for thy camels also." Unwittingly, she had offered to do the very thing the unknown traveller had indicated in his prayer.

Verse 20.—"She hasted, and emptied her pitcher into the trough, and ran... and drew for all his camels.

Though knowing nothing of the petition, the stranger had offered, she acted in exact accordance with it.

Verse 24.—"He said, I am Abraham's servant. Throughout the chapter, his personal name is not given. It has been assumed that this was Eliezer, of whom Abraham had spoken as the steward of his house some fifty years before (chap. 15:2), but we are not told definitely that he is the same person.

Before his prayer was finished, Rebekah, the daughter of Bethuel, approached the well, and the conversation that followed was exactly as outlined before the Lord.

Verse 16.—"The damsel was very

STANLEY THEATRE

Box Office opens daily at six-thirty p.m., shows begin 7 p.m.

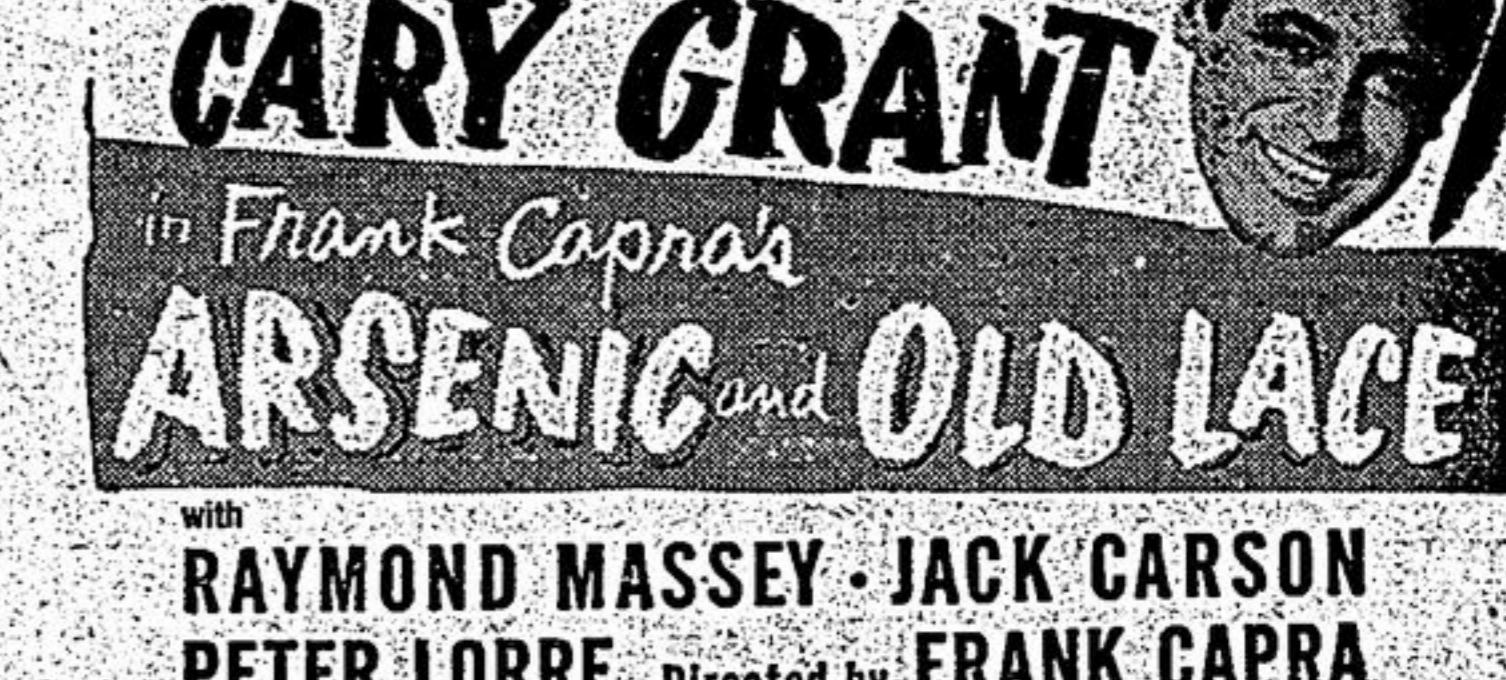
NOW PLAYING

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — AUGUST 3 and 4

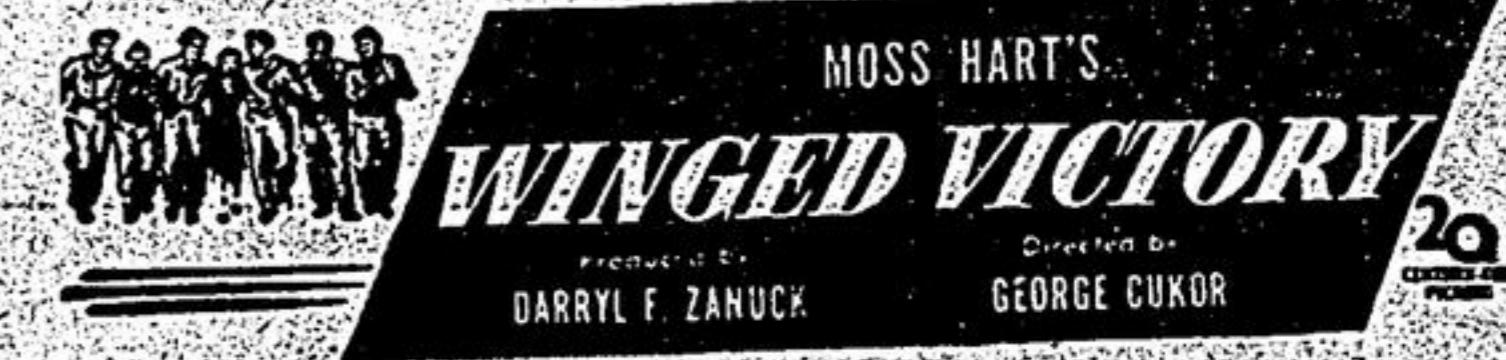


MONDAY and TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 and 7

WARNERS' FUNNIEST! FROM THE 4-YEAR RUN STAGE PLAY!



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 and 9



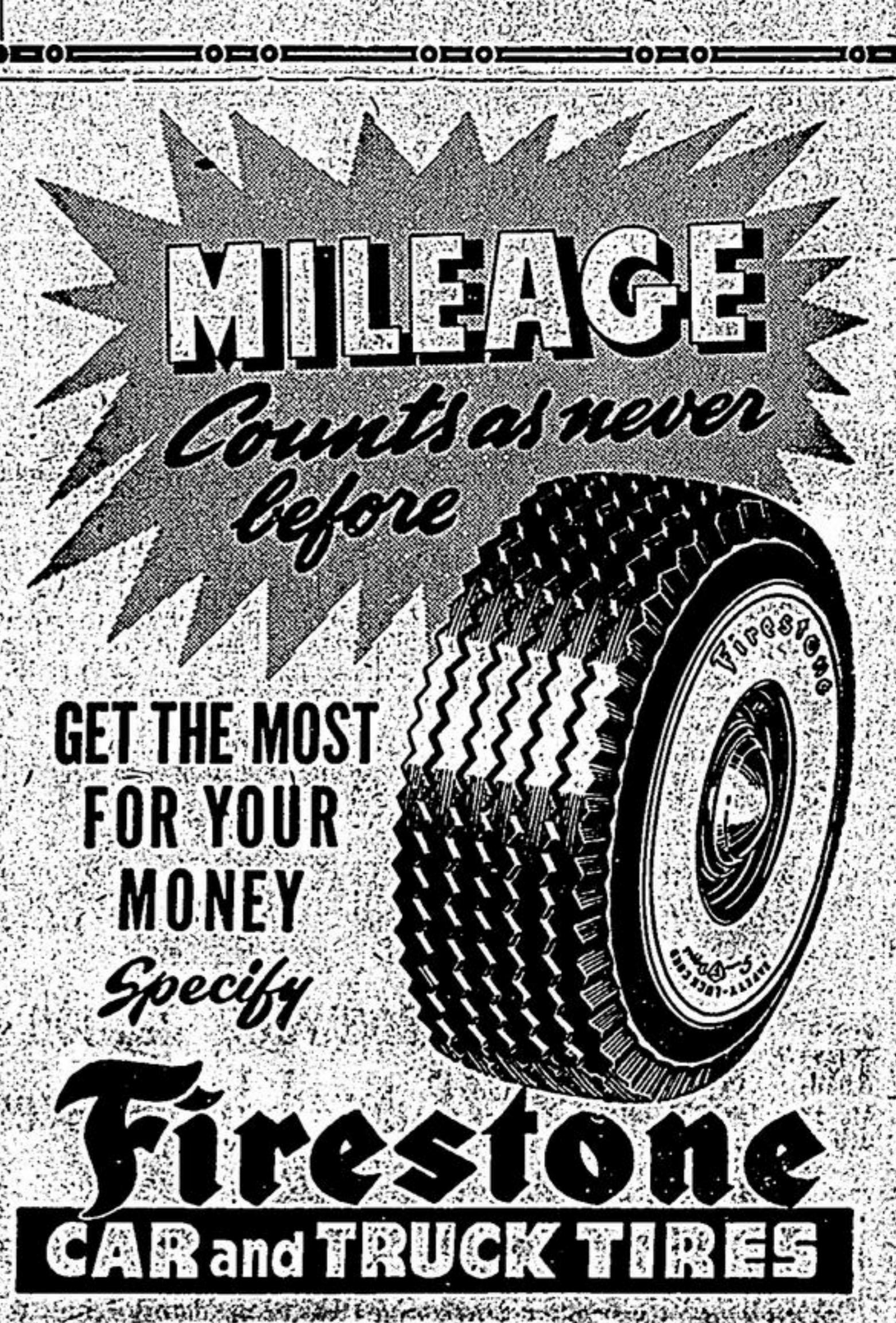
SEND YOUR LETTERS TO "EDITORS MAIL"

Robertson, Malone & Co.

Members The Toronto Stock Exchange

300 Bay Street, TORONTO WAverley 3011

Earl M. Robertson Lester E. Stavenow Frank T. Malone



RAE'S SERVICE STATION, Goodwood
STOUFFVILLE MOTORS, Stouffville