

The Stouffville Tribune

Established 1888
 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
 and Ontario-Quebec Newspapers 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 & Son, Publishers

Notes and Comments

Disadvantage of School Areas

Strongly opposed to any scheme to establish a central high school to serve Georgetown, Milton, and two adjacent townships, the Georgetown Herald made a timely comment on the situation that the Dept. of Education is trying to force on the people of Ontario, respecting the loss the new scheme would be to the community life of any district where a school is wiped out.

The Herald continues: "There is a certain advantage in the idea in that more courses could be offered and a student would have a chance at a broader high school education. Other than this, we can see no particular reason for the change and the disadvantages more than take care of this."

For one thing, we feel a central school would destroy to a large extent that "school spirit" which is such an integral part of high school life. The friendly rivalry between neighbouring towns, the loyalty to G.H.S., humble as it may be, are things which do as much to shape character as the academic courses themselves. This is something precious which a small town high school possesses in large degree. Coupled with this is the fact that all children of high school age in the county would be absent from their homes for the greater part of the day—eight o'clock in the morning to six o'clock at night, we would judge, which would deprive them of a certain amount of home life so necessary during their formative years. Again, we would be exchanging the personalized instruction given by residents of the community for the more impersonal teaching of a staff who would see the children only during school hours and who would know nothing of their after-school environment."

Newmarket Era Doesn't Agree

Editor of the Newmarket Era, says "like it or not Quebec has some right too," and continues to comment on a Tribune editorial of recent date:

"Canada should have only one official language, English, according to the editor of the Stouffville Tribune. What drew the sparks from Mr. A. V. Nolan's pen was Mr. John Bracken's criticism of the governor-general's address for its lack of French. "When he (Mr. Bracken) or any other man gets up in Canada and says some language should be used other than English it will always draw a protest from this paper," says Mr. Nolan.

In Mr. Nolan's opinion, English should be taught to every school child and English should be the official language of Canada. "The French language has been forced upon us too much now by the King government," says Mr. Nolan indignantly. Of course, the King government has been in office a long, long time and our contemporary may be pardoned in thinking that it dates as far back as the 18th century when Quebecers were granted the right of language, law, and religion. We fear, however, the King government can only be blamed for continuing to acknowledge the rights of a minority under law.

We agree with Mr. Nolan that Mr. Bracken's protest appeared more of a political gesture than anything else, yet he had good grounds for it. Their Majesties saw fit to make some of their remarks in French during their visit here and it is only fitting that their representative, the governor-general, should follow suit.

There are numerous disadvantages to having two official languages for Canada. The language barrier has been

the largest single difficulty in bringing about a better understanding in Canada. Since the rights of the Quebec minority are guaranteed under law and by the principles of democracy, the cure, it seems to us, is in a more efficient teaching of the French language.

The continuance of French language and custom in Quebec is both the weakness and strength of our nation. The weakness is obvious in the wide divergence of opinion and belief where there should be unity and single purpose. The strength is in the fact that two peoples of different backgrounds have together created a nation of such magnitude. In Canada there is an example of tolerance and democratic belief for all the world.

Whether the editor of the Stouffville Tribune and his readers who complimented him on his stand like it or not, the French in Quebec are an essential part of Canada. Isn't it about time we accepted the fact and acted in a manner to produce better understanding than to continue to squabble among ourselves?

Stouffville Will be Out!

Mr. Gordon Duffin, an employee in the Department of Education, is the authority for the statement that Stouffville will be "out" when the new school areas are finally in good running order. Mr. Duffin made this statement to an official of Pickering township who was trying to make up his mind about the question of placing a portion of that municipality in the Stouffville school area.

When he spoke in Stouffville Mr. Duffin declared in answer to a question, that Stouffville high school would never be closed without a request of the ratepayers for such closure. His later statement could only mean that Stouffville will be frozen out by being given such a small area as to make it a poor school, and a financial impossibility.

When Mr. Duffin or some other stranger to us comes along with such demagogic remarks, it is time he was taken to task. First of all, our Board of Education should protest his statement to the Minister under whom he is employed, and secondly they should let the Minister know that Stouffville will never tolerate the loss of the town's school, because it is an essential part of the community and district which it serves.

We are not worried about the statement made by Mr. Duffin becoming a fact, because it is the people, and not Mr. Duffin, who will close the school, but we are concerned when departmental heads come out and make declarations that are calculated to do harm to a school that is necessary and in this instance, located in a district which the speaker has very little knowledge, and therefore is not in a position to speak intelligently about.

Seed Crops

When the war cut off European sources of various seeds, federal and provincial authorities encouraged the production of seed crops with the result that this industry has expanded tremendously in this country.

According to the Canada Year Book, the production of hay and pasture seeds, which in 1944 totalled 57,776,200 pounds, had a farm value of \$8,317,100. The value of these crops showed an 18 per cent increase over the value of 1943 and an increase of 137 per cent over the 1942 value. While there are 15 kinds of seed included in this classification, about 95 per cent of the total value in 1944 was accounted for by alfalfa, alsike clover, red clover, sweet clover, timothy and brome grass. Ontario led in 1944 with a total production of 16,690,000 pounds, having a value of \$2,500,000.

The production of vegetable seeds, which in 1944 was valued at \$2,763,000 has developed very rapidly since 1939.

Because of favorable soil and climatic conditions in British Columbia, the main producing areas are located in that province. However, all other provinces have made contributions. Some conception of the rapidity of the expansion of this industry will be gained when it is considered that in 1938 there were only 16 growers in British Columbia and by 1941 the number had jumped to 200. This is more surprising when the very specialized nature of these crops is considered.

SELDOM SEEN

For quite a while Mrs. Josh hadn't been able to get down to practical matters. She kept muttering that it took a stranger to point out the beauty of our place. Of course, I still don't see what's beautiful about our farm; to me, it just looks like a place that takes a lot of work. But you can't tell that to Mrs. Josh—all because an artist from the city stumbled onto our place and painted the farm.

I asked the artist why he came here, and he said that he wanted to get away from the noise of the city; he wanted to get back to nature; it was the best way to get close to God. What was more, he wanted to stay at some out-of-the-way place, and our farm certainly fit that. Then he asked if I'd mind if he painted our potato field. He said that he loved the warm colouring of the orange-yellow or yellow-orange of the potato plants. I told him to go right ahead, since that was what he wanted to do. Out of a knapsack, he took some brushes, paints, a palette, and a small canvas; then he got to work. He asked whether we could put him up for a few days, and I said, "I guess we could."

When he finished putting our potato field down on canvas, he painted other scenes on our farm. Every day he kept saying how wonderful it was here, how great it was to be able to see a sunset; in the city the buildings made that almost impossible. He pointed out how warm or rich the colours of this or that was, until everything became so many colours to instead of potato plants, oats, corn and all the rest.

After he left, Mrs. Josh kept up the artist's line of talk—how beautiful this was, and how I didn't appreciate the warmth of that colour. The trouble with us, she said, was that we were too close to all this to really be able to see it. Her head was up in the clouds, and I was sorry that I had to bring her down to earth again, because one of our cows had developed a hard, dry cough. While we were busy curing the cow, Mrs. Josh stopped talking about beauty and colour, and I thought, now that she was occupied with practical matters again, she must have forgotten all those arty ideas. We fed the cow course ground grain and made sure she swallowed a mixture of salt and bone meal (equal parts). Pretty soon the cow lost her cough. Then, what do you think happened? As soon as Mrs. Josh was free from that worry, she started to talk

about beauty and colour and dropped everything to watch the sunset.

OLD JOSH

ADDING FUEL TO THE FRAMES

We all appreciate the warmer weather of the past week or ten days, and hope it will continue for a long time. John L. Lewis is North America's big headache and until governments stop "crawling" to him, and put on a bit of steam of their own, things will be bad; and the outlook for next winter's fuel supply may be worse than ever. Just now the worse strike in 58 years is the spectacle in the U.S.A., which indicates that it is the labor union or their bosses and not the U.S. Congress that is steering the ship over there. Even if the strikes had not occurred the fuel situation promised to be serious for next winter, and the most recent outbreak only "adds fuel to the fire" in the wrong way.

W.P.T.B. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- Q.—Is the 12 1/2% increase on new farm machinery also on repairs for machinery? My husband has asked about repairs for a binder and the dealer says his price has increased. Is this right or not?
- A.—Your dealer is quite correct..... the increase permitted on farm machinery applies to repairs as well as to the new machines.
- Q.—Is there a ceiling price on dentists' work? I had six teeth cleaned which cost me six dollars.
- A.—There is no ceiling price on professional services such as work done by dentists. These prices have always been based on the individual skill and ability of each professional person and you can readily understand how difficult it would be to place a ceiling price on such charges. Naturally a dentist who has practiced for many years and is considered a specialist in his particular field should be able to charge more for his services than one who has recently graduated from school.
- Q.—I would like to get a used car but have no car to trade in. Is there anything I can do in order to get a decent car?
- A.—Under present regulations a dealer is not allowed to demand a trade-in. Dealers are now required to sell used cars to

CAUSE OF CLOUDBURSTS WINDS DAM UP RAIN

Why do cloudbursts happen? Their weather signs don't look much different from an ordinary passing shower or thunderstorm, but suddenly the skies seem to open, and the floods of the heavens descend. What happens? ask Selby Maxwell, Chicago meteorologist. He goes on to answer his own question:

"In the usual sort of rain there is a movement of air from the ground upward. As this current of air rises it forces water vapor nearby to rise higher and higher into the sky, until falling temperature and lowered air pressure of the upper air cause the vapor to condense into white clouds. As the up-current continues the clouds get denser and finally rain begins to fall."

Falling raindrops can never go very fast. Eighteen miles per hour is about all the speed they can make. When raindrops go faster than this they break up by air friction and turn back into mist. Therefore, when falling rain meets an updraft of wind blowing more than 18 miles per hour it cannot fall through it. At up speeds of more than 18 miles per hour the wind actually blows the falling rain up in the sky, and holds it up as an exceedingly wet mist in the clouds.

Rising winds are generally rather local in character, often induced by a hill or a field or other shape of the land down below. Hence as the water is made a cloudburst collects, it does not

cover the whole sky, but just some one area of it.

"As soon as the rising wind stops blowing, there is nothing to hold the heavy mist up, and down comes the rain! Then we betide buildings and roads in the valleys below the area of its fall."

"Predicting where a cloudburst will fall is a mean job. All rain predictions are tricky, because just the right amounts of wet and cold air must mix, or else no rain falls."

TEAM, WAGON RETURN HOME FARMER FOUND DEAD BY ROAD

Corey Gorrill, 49, R.R. 1 Lorneville, was found dead late Friday afternoon by the side of the road only a few hundred feet from his home. His body was discovered by Russell Morrison, of R.R. 1 Beaverton, who was driving along the road.

Investigations by Provincial Officer Taylor revealed that the man had left his home about 2.30 with his team and wagon to go to Woodville for a load of chop. He had obtained the chop and was almost home when it is believed he suffered a heart seizure and fell from the wagon. The team went home with the driverless wagon.

Results of a post mortem conducted Friday night confirmed the earlier theory that a heart attack had been the cause of death. Bruises and scratches on the body were believed to have been caused when he toppled off the wagon.

do your bonds show a serial no beginning D9?

DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS

3 1/4% due June 1st 1949

HAVE BEEN CALLED FOR PAYMENT

JUNE 1st 1946

These bonds should be presented for redemption with all coupons of later date attached. No further interest will be paid on these bonds after this date.

New Play! Friday & Saturday, May 31, June 1
 "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
 "Sergeant Mike"—Larry Parks

Monday & Tuesday, June 3 and 4
"WILSON"
 ALEXANDER KNOX AND CHARLES COBURN
 Selected Shorts

Thursday!
"FOTO-NITE"
"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS!"
 RALPH BELLAMY and CONNIE MOORE
 Wed. and Thurs. June 5 and 6
\$415.00 OFFER!

Friday & Saturday, June 7 and 8.
 "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
 Bob Crosby—Lynn Merrick
 "CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGERS"
 Charles Starrett—D. Taylor

STANLEY Theatre of the Stars!

Monday & Tuesday, June 10 and 11
"TO-NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"
 Rita Hayworth—Lee Bowman

Coming!

any person who offers to pay cash and are prohibited from demanding an exchange or trade-in of any kind. Every used car that is for sale by a dealer must have a tag on it showing the lawful price and the model, also the year and other particulars. If you will send us the name of the dealer demanding a trade-in we will investigate the matter for you.

Q.—At a highway stand east of the city you can buy hot dogs, ham sandwiches and hamburgers every Tuesday and Friday. Why can places outside the city sell meat on meatless days?

A.—The Order prohibiting the sale of meat in public eating houses on Tuesdays and Fridays applies all over Canada and the

place you mention is certainly breaking the law when they sell hot dogs, etc., on these days. We will check it at once.

Q.—How many cans of evaporated milk should I get for one coupon and how much should I pay?

A.—You are entitled to purchase 96 ounces of evaporated milk with each coupon.....that is six 16 ounce tins. This milk sells for 10c a can in some stores and 11c in others depending on what they charged for the same brand in 1941. Sometimes the larger stores will sell six cans for 58c as a special sale price.

The Tribune is your best classified adv. market—enters more than 2,500 homes every week.

Was YOUR long distance call delayed?



MOST Long Distance calls go through all right. But from time to time there is a delay.

That is because there are so many more telephones now and so many more people are using Long Distance.

We're hard at work adding new switchboards and lines and training many more operators to get Long Distance service back to pre-war speeds and even faster.

In the meantime, when you find circuits extra busy you can help relieve the load by observing the proper sequence, and by being patient if there is a delay.

WHEN YOU PLACE a Long Distance Call...

FIRST, give the operator the name of the distant city...

THEN, the telephone number of your party...

THEN, when the operator asks it, your own telephone number.

If you don't know the distant telephone number, please make a note of it for future use when you hear the operator repeat it.

