

**The Stouffville Tribune**

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**Notes and Comments**

**High School Costs May Increase**

A representative who recently waited on the Dept. of Education along with others concerning the high school areas, told this newspaper that they came away feeling the Dept. officials were bewildered at Queen's Park. The Dept. advocated larger areas, and sent out champion speakers to put the big school areas across, but did not know where it would all lead.

Take Ontario and York counties today. Every part of these areas are serviced by high schools, and it is not likely that there is a boy or girl not attending school because of not having transportation. However, when school areas are set up these two counties will be covered by bus service at the expense of taxpayers. This service will be added to present school costs, which will not be lower because one or two continuation schools are shut down. Actually, we believe school costs will mount. It is always that way. The larger the spending body, (and in this case one the ratepayers have no voting control over) costs will advance with leaps and bounds. New fangled ideas will always be cropping up for entertainment of the student body, and the taxpayers will be the goat.

It is well that Ontario county moves slowly in the matter. The change there to one big school for Pickering, Whitby and Whitby town is drastic, and will cost a lot of money. While the area will be large, it is the same area that is paying the high school costs today in a different way. There is no new source of revenue, and this should be borne in mind.

**Who Causes Most Accidents?**

Who causes the majority of accidents—wild, reckless, drunken drivers? Not according to Arthur Rowan, in charge of the accident recording division of the Ontario Department of Highways, who explained that, "motorists who consider themselves good drivers because they have never had an accident and assume they never will have one, contribute greatly to the volume of highway traffic accidents."

He pointed out that, fortunately, there were many good drivers who had developed and regularly practised safe driving habits. Many of these had never had an accident. But there was a group of drivers who did practise safe habits and who inaptly credited their ability rather than luck for keeping them out of trouble.

Referring to interviews he had had with hundreds of motorists involved in accidents, Mr. Rowan said that practically all considered themselves good drivers. They told him their accidents happened when they were driving in the same manner as they had time and time again without mishap. But investigation proved that they were not observing the rules of safe driving. Sooner or later, said Mr. Rowan, the motorist who considered himself a good driver simply because he had never had an accident would have one unless he practised the ordinary rules of safe driving.

**Gives Moral Leadership**

When the annual competition of weekly newspapers was to the front at Ottawa a few months ago, the leadership of the Stouffville Tribune was commented on by an official, who said that in addition to a live news coverage The Tribune published more church news than any other similar weekly in Ontario. "This," he said, "indicates the high standing of the district and the moral leadership of the newspaper, which must be appreciated judging from the circulation of the paper."

To our church friends and correspondents goes the

**OUR CAPITAL CORRESPONDENT**

Written exclusively for The Stouffville Tribune by M.L.Schwartz

In face of the fact that the third session of the Canadian Parliament has been forced to continue for several months until this session of the 20th Parliament had been prorogued only recently, with the rank and file of the members being actually overworked at times, yet already gossip along Parliament Hill hints that so much business has been left unfinished that the next gathering may be called much sooner than it appeared likely when the members had departed a short time ago. Indeed, it is hinted that this unfinished business is quite extensive and includes some important decisions or legislation, including private bills. The flag issue was not decided, and other controversial issues such as declaring the Communist Party illegal, abolition of appeals to the Privy Council in England, possible Senate Reform, revision of the Income Tax Act, changes in the Election Act, Industrial Disputes and Relations Act proposals, and many others.

The alarming increase in divorces in this country, as shown in official records, has been causing considerable concern in Ottawa, though, of course, Parliament has not yet done anything about the problem of the numerous divorces reaching it from Quebec. Nevertheless, aside from procedures, it is pointed out that in 1946 there were no less than 7,551 divorces in Canada compared with 5,076 in 1945, justifying the use of the word "alarming" in referring to the situation, with pre-war years, such as 1938, finding only 55 divorces being granted by Parliament as against 350 last year.

With the dread malady, infantile paralysis, making its ugly appearance at this time of the year, it is reported in Ottawa that the authorities here work in close collaboration with the provincial authorities in order to try and reduce the incidence of the disease, though con-

stitutionally communicable diseases are under the jurisdiction of the provinces. Nevertheless, the authorities here are aiding the provinces in this common fight. A pamphlet called "Polio Facts", containing valuable information is being distributed by the authorities here.

With the anticipated removal of the existing subsidy on flour and wheat compelling millers to pay far more for their products, it is expected that the price of bread may move up in Canada within a relatively short time, perhaps two or three cents a loaf. This is the forecast whispered along Parliament Hill right now, but the actual boost in price may not come for some time yet.

During the past couple of weeks strange stories have been circulating in Ottawa about supposed "important" changes being in the making in the organization of the Progressive-Conservative Party of Canada, including one rumor that Hon. John Bracken may step down as national leader. However, there is nothing official to confirm any such stories and, in usually well-informed political circles it is reported that all political parties are likely to reorganize their forces before the next session is on the scene again, though it is emphasized that whatever changes do occur, even in the Progressive-Conservative Party, these are likely to be of a minor nature only and not involve leadership. In short, these strange stories are discredited.

"When I accepted the nomination in Glengarry I made it quite clear that, while I appreciated their kindness in giving me their nomination in the by-election there, that it would be for this Parliament only," said Premier Mackenzie King referring he would not be a candidate in Glengarry in the next general election, if he should decide to run again.

A "sympathetic reception is hinted for some of the suggestions made recently in Ottawa by a delegation representing the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities

thanks for the abundance of church news coverage. Without the co-operation of ministers and others, The Tribune could not hold such a favorable position among the Ontario weeklies, and so it appreciates the work of its helpers.

**A Sticky Subject**

What has happened to the old-fashioned court plaster. Young readers may not know what "court plaster" is, but those in middle age will remember this handy "stick-em" for small cuts—came in three colors, black, white and flesh.

The other day a professional man was telling us how people require attention today for most trivial cuts that they could treat at home, and then we recalled the plaster. It seems to be another product that has fallen by the wayside, like "Pears" soap, barrel crackers, and other items we might mention. It is hardly obtainable, is court plaster.

To us it always seemed the most convenient remedy for shallow skin cuts or scratches, clean and handy. But whether for lack of advertising, lack of salesmanship, or what, court plaster seems to be almost entirely off the market, and has been supplanted by the present sticky adhesive or other modern forms of antiseptic covering.

**Apples for Sale**

Latest reports from the Marketing Board of the Dominion Department of Agriculture indicate that there are prospects for a large crop of early apples. While prospects for the late crop are not quite as bright indications point to a crop in the neighborhood of one million barrels. This has led the Canadian Statesman of Bowmanville to comment:

"While the crop is a large one, there is some concern among the growers both in Ontario and British Columbia as to available shipping space to handle the export surplus, and also Britain's shortage of Canadian dollars, which may confine her to the importation of essential food supplies. There has been a suggestion from B.C. growers that the province buy 300,000 barrels as an outright gift to the people of Great Britain, which would be a handsome gift. However, there is still the problem of shipping space, which is far short of essential needs.

"Our suggestion to Ontario apple growers to meet this situation is to adopt co-operative modern methods of marketing their apples, and also put on an intensive advertising campaign right here in Ontario to inform the people of the advantages of eating more apples. There is no healthier or more satisfying fruit on the market than Ontario apples. Explain which varieties of apples are best for eating and cooking and the time of year they are at their best. Living in one of the best apple districts in gauls us to go into local stores and see windows and shelves cluttered up with oranges and grapefruit, but no apples. Anyway, we still think there's a lot of truth in the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

**Why Should Milk Sales Drop?**

Ontario's sale of fluid milk dropped 2,000,000 quarts in the month of May as a result of the higher price caused by removal of the subsidy. This paper is prepared to back the government in dropping the subsidy, for we have not forgotten that the same government instituted the baby bonus, and we may well ask where is the baby bonus money going to?

The drop in milk consumption is due to less milk being given the children, and while as deplorable as this may be, why should there have been a falling off? Do not the children (or parents) spend their bonus money on this very real necessity of life? If the baby bonus is any use at all, it should more than off-set the milk increase, so there may be little excuse for the falling off in milk purchases.

**Fields of Clover**

While many types of grass succumb to the long dry spell and turn brown, clover prospers in the heat, and lawns with clover are still dark green, despite the lack of rain. It has been the fashion in recent years to leave clover seed out of most lawn mixtures because it is felt that the many blossoms detract from the beauty of the greenward and call for more frequent cutting. But clover is the easiest of all grass to cut and in droughts, such as we are experiencing now, it's presence is a great help to the amateur gardener.

—Boston Post

which ask for the preparation of a that such perishable produce is pil-plan for a nation-wide low-rental ing up.

Though claims have been made of inspectors had resigned their that perishable produce is piling up in railway sheds and elsewhere count of criticism of veteran hous-something to curtail such imports Land Act Administration. Payments of gratuities to veter-Information here indicates that no ans are almost completed, it is such action is contemplated by the learned, and war services gratuities Government as yet, even if the paid so far totalled \$453,000,000 of Government is following the situa- which \$221,000,000 was paid last tion closely, denials being heard year.



Otto Smith, 70, has arrived in Sault Ste. Marie from Vancouver, travelling by canoe. He intends to keep paddling until he reaches New York and give

a letter to Mayor O'Dwyer from the mayor of Vancouver. He is canoeing across the continent, he says, because of a desire to do something no one else has done.

Now Playing! Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1-2  
 "Michigan Kid"—Jon Hall  
 "Little Miss Big"—Fay Holden

Monday & Tuesday, Aug. 4-5  
**'The Time, The Place and the Girl'**

DENNIS MORGAN AND JACK CARSON

"FOTO-NITE"

The Brasher Doubloon

GEO. MONTGOMERY AND NANCY GUILD

"CUBAN PETE"

DESI ARNAZ AND ETHEL SMITH

Wednesday & Thursday Aug. 6-7

\$245.00 OFFER!

Friday & Saturday, Aug. 8-9

"Canyon Passage"

Dana Andrews—Susan Hayward

STOUFFVILLE STANLEY Theatre of the Stars!

Monday & Tuesday, Aug. 11-12

"MARGIE"

Jeanne Crain—Alan Young

**THIS KNOWLEDGE**

Q.—How can I freshen the colors in rugs and carpets?

A.—By dipping the broom in warm water containing a small quantity of spirits of turpentine, and sweeping.

Q.—How can I make a good supper dish?

A.—A thick slice of ham makes a delicious supper dish when covered with sliced raw potatoes and a little onion, cooked in milk and then seasoned.

Q.—How can I freshen the atmosphere of a room that has been closed for a long time?

A.—Put some ground coffee on a saucer, place a small piece of gum camphor in the center of the coffee, light the gum, and the small amount of coffee consumed while burning will produce a refreshing odor.

Q.—How can I attain smoothness and glossiness when ironing starched articles?

A.—Stir the starch with a paraffin candle three or four times while boiling, and just before removing.

Q.—How can I avoid the usual taste of soda when a recipe calls for sour milk and soda?

A.—Use just a pinch of baking soda and a teaspoonful of baking powder, in place of a teaspoonful of soda.

Q.—How can I have better house plants?

A.—The house plants will be benefited if a solution of one teaspoonful of ammonia to one quart of water is given them occasionally.

Q.—How can I protect the hands properly before beginning housecleaning, or any work around the house that is rough on the hands?

A.—Before beginning the work moisten some white soap and work it into the pores, under the fingernails, and around the cuticle. When finished working, wash the hands and all the soil will come off with the soap.

Q.—Is whitewash a disinfectant?

A.—Yes, it also preserves plaster and wood, and if properly prepared it acts as a fire retardant. Use plenty of it.

**CANADIAN HORSES FOR B.W.I. POLICE**

Fifteen horses of riding type were shipped recently from Montreal for police duty in the British West Indies. This shipment was the result of a letter from the Commissioner of Police for Barbados, requesting the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture to purchase and ship three horses for police work in that country and a similar request from the Commissioner of Police,

Trinidad, B.W.I. for assistance in the purchase and shipment of 12 horses for similar duty in Trinidad. These shipments have been going on since 1927 and the Department has supplied all the horses used in police duty in these countries since that time.

The type required are riding horses, three to seven years of age, height 14½ to 15½ hands, bays, browns, and chestnuts and weighing 900-1,100 pounds. The preference for a smaller type of horse than is used for this purpose in Canada is the high price of feed in B.W.I. where, it is understood, oats still for \$8 per 100 lb. bag and hay at six cents a pound.

These horses were purchased in the vicinity of Brampton and Ailsa Craig, Ontario, where horse breeding stations which receive assistance from the Dominion Department of Agriculture have been maintained for the last 25 years.

**ROASTERS FOR MARKET**

When rearing chickens to roasting size, certain practices are advisable so as to obtain the most profitable. The scarcity of protein feeds emphasizes the need to use other sources usually available on farms.

By supplementing a simple and cheap ration with alfalfa and skim milk, cockerels under test at the Dominion Experimental Station at Harrow, Ont., showed a higher rate of growth than did birds deprived of these supplements, says W. Moun-tain, head poultryman.

Good pasture, skim milk or buttermilk, and early morning freedom to search for insects before the heat of the day, do much to promote growth. Over-crowding, fighting and vermin are common, though easily rectified, causes of retarded growth.

With heavy breeds the most rapid gains are made during the first five months. Two or three weeks more on a wet fattening mash will provide the nice finish preferred by the consumer.

During the fattening period exercise should be reduced by confining the birds to pens, or if time is available, fattening crates provide an even better environment for maximum gains and finish.

Dry picking presents a dressed bird with its natural bloom unimpaired, although the semi-scald method, when properly applied, is accepted by some markets for quick sale. The grading of chickens is based largely on appearance and the blemishes caused by over-scalding may mean a loss to the producer.

Twenty-eight miles of wire are required to service the telephone lines within the grounds at the C.N.E. which will open again this year on August 22nd.