

The Stouffville Tribune

Established 1888
 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
 and Ontario-Quebec Newspapers Association
 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations
 Paid-in-Advance Circulation as of March 1st, 2,553
 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

Storing Heat
 (Charlottetown Patriot)

Did you ever think on a winter day when the frost is nipping your ears off and the wind is howling around your home, how nice it would be if somebody could only release some stored-up heat from the July or August period?

So it was amusing as well as a bit interesting to note the comment in a Toronto paper to the effect that there's a fortune awaiting the man who can devise some means of storing up some of the summer's heat for use in the colder months.

Sure, there's a fortune awaiting him but we'll grant that he'll never get it. This business of heat and cold seems to be something over which we have no control. We can and do growl plenty at times about the activities of the weather man, but that's about as far as we ever seem to get. And that, we suggest, is about as far as we'll ever get, so far as doing anything about it is concerned.

Bread Values Compared
 (Edmonton Journal)

An increase in the price of such a staple food as bread is not pleasant, but Canadians still are better off in this respect than are the people of other lands, for they get more bread value for their money than those of any other country in the world.

A Russian worker, for instance, can buy only 22 loaves with a full week's income, while an "average" worker in the United States, admittedly more highly paid, can buy about 300 one-pound loaves to the Russian's 22. Canadians, at the new price, can beat even this for they can buy just over 400 loaves for the same money the American would pay for only 300.

Get a Nice Obituary
 (The Ivanhoe, Minnesota Times)

An obituary is no place for insults. For that reason it might be well to do our insulting here and now while you, the potential victim, still have an opportunity to read them.

Perhaps you're one of those drivers who thinks he can still do a good job behind the wheel of an auto after imbibing. We think you're a fool if you do—but we can't say that on your obituary.

Perhaps you're a driver who thinks himself so clever and alert he can pass on the brink of a hill, duck and dodge in traffic, squeeze by on narrow margins and generally endanger every auto he meets.

If so, we hope they bury you quick, brother.....but we can't say that in your obituary.

Maybe you're a driver with a hunk of junk that will run and little else, a driver whose brakes work only on whim, whose windshield wipers have long since disappeared, whose rear vision mirror is only a memory. If you are, you'll probably live to try it again, but they'll bury some innocent guy who happened to meet you at the wrong time! But in the obituary we won't be able to say that it was your carelessness that killed the fellow and left a widow to worry about the children.

An those are but a few.....there is also the driver who never dims his lights at night, the fellow who crowds the centre line, the wise guy who wants to push the accelerator to the floor and prove he's the biggest damn fool on the road.

If you're one, then you have been properly insulted by these remarks—don't take offence. We'll make yours the nicest obituary possible!

Federation Regrets Packing Strike

Meeting in the face of the nation-wide strike of packing house workers, which already has cost the livestock producers great losses, the directors of the Federation took full cognizance of the situation, and after thorough discussion, issued the following statement to the public:

"The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has been, and is, very reluctant to comment or pass an opinion upon the merits of any labour dispute. It has every sympathy with the desire of labour unions to improve their conditions and has given full support to many social measures designed to improve standards of living.

"Its officers and members, however, view with the gravest concern the impact upon agriculture of the present

packing plants strike, which has already closed most of the plants across Canada. Already farmers in all provinces have incurred severe losses and the continuation of this strike will daily result in cumulative losses to livestock and poultry producers which will, in a very short time, deal the industry a crippling blow.

"The Federation must express regret that a strike in an industry which so vitally affects agriculture throughout Canada, should have been called until every step provided by Dominion and Provincial law and practice had been taken. A strike in such an industry should only be taken as a means of last resort and in full compliance with the laws of the land. Democracy can only succeed with full respect to law by all major groups of society.

"The Federation calls upon Provincial as well as Dominion Governments to join immediately in the most aggressive action to bring all parties to the dispute to an agreement with respect to arbitration, and asks the unions involved to call back the men to work immediately pending such arbitration. In the meantime, as emergency measures to mitigate to some extent the losses to agriculture now mounting so rapidly each day, the Federation asks the Dominion Government:

"First, to establish immediately a Dominion Export Control Board to facilitate and supervise the movement of livestock to the United States, such Board to accept livestock at public market price levels in effect at the weekend prior to the cessation of slaughtering at Canada Packers', Burns' and Swifts' plants, resulting surplus funds to be utilized in the general interests of the livestock industry; and, secondly, to remove, temporarily, any restrictions as to permit, licence, or otherwise, to the slaughter and sale of livestock in any community, and expresses a hope that cities, towns, and villages will remove any restrictions with respect to sale within their borders to the minimum inspection which public health consideration may demand."

Some Exemplary Sentences are Needed to Stop Bank Robberies

The Tribune lines up vigorously with the Brockville Recorder and Times, and Bowmanville Statesman which recently published the editorial below on the question of bank robbers. It is easy enough to pan the banks for getting robbed but too few breast the current like the Brockville paper and insist that the real way to stop these robberies is to hand out really exemplary sentences in the courts. The Recorder states:

Ontario and other parts of the Dominion are currently suffering from another wave of bank robberies and other serious crimes culminating in the murder of the manager of a branch bank in Vancouver who apparently declined to accede to the demand of a masked man that he should hand over the cash to him.

Within recent weeks we have been treated to a series of these robberies, most of them in this province, as a result of which not only banks but a considerable number of their customers are heavily out of pocket, safety deposit boxes in two or three banks having been broken into and rifled of negotiable securities.

As has been proved in the case of the Vancouver bank robbery the people who engage in this type of crime are extremely dangerous criminals who are ready to shoot and to kill if need be. Included amongst them are three men with long and serious criminal records who have recently escaped from penitentiary.

This country used to be happily free of crime of this description and we are convinced one reason for this freedom lay in belief that in Canada justice was swift and certain without the delays and technicalities which commonly surrounded prosecutions across the border. Unfortunately, we cannot now say the same thing about the way in which our courts operate. In more than one instance during recent months, we have seen people charged with serious crimes escape the punishment due them because of technicalities invoked by defending counsel and the idea seems to have gained circulation that justice in Ontario is less swift and less certain than it used to be.

At one time not so long ago the city of Montreal became infested with serious criminals who preyed upon banks and altogether made a nuisance of themselves. The courts and those responsible for their administration grew tired of this, just as we are growing tired of our own bank robbers, and when a man in charge of a transfer of bank funds was shot and killed, half a dozen men participating in the robbery were tried and found guilty of the capital offence and all of them were strung up for the death of the one man. After that crimes of violence in Montreal suddenly lost their popularity and bandits stayed away from that city.

We need an example on the Montreal model to bring our own criminal situation under control. If those responsible for it are apprehended, let them be dealt with sternly and severely by the courts, let them be put away for an appropriate period of time—the longer the better and let them suffer the lash along with imprisonment. We have an idea that if the courts crack down with sufficient severity upon those who engage in bank robberies or other serious crime, we will soon see a good deal less of it.

GROUND HEAT WILL BE PIPED TO DWELLING

Home heating at a nominal cost of \$55 a year with the source of heat taken from the ground is an experiment now being conducted by A. H. Bromley, chief engineer for the city of Kitchener, and the incident will be watched with great interest everywhere.

The heat is pumped from the earth, Mr. Bromley explains, by means of a heat pump which is actually built on the same principle as a refrigerator pump, only operates in reverse, pumps hot air instead of cold.

A network of small copper pipe, approximately 500 feet for the average sized home, is buried in the soil below the frost level and, presto, you turn on the electric heat pump and from then on your house is as warm as toast.

Mr. Bromley stressed that there is considerable improvement to be made on the new heating system before it will be marketable. "In fact it will be at least three years before much will be heard of the heat pump," he said.

Several factors are responsible for this. First many materials and parts needed for its manufacture are scarce, it is still in the development stage and there is a shortage of power. "So the general public cannot entertain thoughts of owning one for some years yet," the engineer explained.

Send The Tribune to absent friends.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Mr. Editor:
 As a subscriber to the Stouffville Tribune and one who enjoys reading the same very much, and I have told more than one person that it is the best small town paper in Ontario to read and my opinion is still the same. Especially is your paper to be valued to the space that you give to items of a religious nature regardless of the religious group. I want to congratulate you in recognizing the interest that your many readers have in reading something of religious interest.

In the issue of September 25, 1947, and under the heading "Keep Movies out of Church, Conference says," and the article that followed, relating to the same, and as a minister and a member of the M.B.C. Conference and one who was interested and took part in the discussion at the M.B.C. Church at Stouffville during the recent Conference, I want to voice my protest against the appearing of that article and whoever put it in, did it I feel, against the best interest of the Church and the proper understanding of the same.

In the first place it should never have appeared in your paper, because of the amendment that came in and was accepted on Saturday, September 20, 1947. In St. Catharines it has created a most unfavour-

able impression and has created misunderstandings.

However in to-day's issue, October 2, of your paper I was very happy over the space you gave to the Conference amendment on movies expained, and also I want to express to Mr. Lambert Stouffee my heartiest appreciation for his explanation to your paper. As minister of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church in St. Catharines we use Bible, missionary, and educational pictures of which our congregation heartily approve and have been made a blessing to young and old. Any pictures of Bible and teaching value are only used as an aid, or supplement in a visual presentation, and are not intended to take the place of the preaching or evangelistic message. Our prayer is that God will bless every honest effort that is used to present the Gospel message in our churches whether by picture, flannelgraph, chalk drawings, the message of song, or the preaching of the word and in the final analysis as we read in Proverbs 29:18 "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Thanking you for publishing in the October the 2nd issue about the moving pictures, which should have appeared in its amended form of the September 25th issue.

Yours most respectfully,
 W. Cecil Brown.

D. THEADORE WATSON D.C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Radionic, and Ultra Short Wave Treatments

Opening Office at Residence on Church Street
 6 Doors North of Main St., opposite George

Great Service of Welcome

Sunday Afternoon, October 12th

for Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Barley who will take charge of the Gormley Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church.

Time — 3.00 o'clock

Place - Gormley M. B. C. Church

New Playing!

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 10—11
 "WAKE UP AND DREAM"
 "JUNGLE FLIGHT"

Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 13—14

"Till the Clouds Roll By"

by Van Johnson and all star cast.

"FOTO-NITE"

Thursday!

"LADY IN THE LAKE"

Robt. Montgomery and
 Audrey Totter.

Wednesday and Thursday
 Oct. 15—16

\$200.-\$145.

OFFER!

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 17—18

"TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"

Ray Milland, Theresa Wright,
 Brian Donlevy.

"BEAUTY AND THE BANDIT"

STOUFFVILLE STANLEY

Theatre of the Stars!

Coming!

Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 20—21
TEMPTATION
 Adult Entertainment.

NOTICE TO TOWNSHIP of MARKHAM Tax Payers

Ratepayers should Take Notice that Municipal Taxes were due this year on October 15th, 1947, and must be paid by that date to escape a penalty being added.

The earlier payment will save the Township money in bank charges.

Chas. Hooper, Reeve.

Chas. Hoover, Treas.

The Australians have developed a "people's car" which it is proposed will be a two-seater, with a maximum speed of 50 miles an hour, with a range of 45 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Some day the Canadian or American car designers will get around to a non-luxury, low priced car.