

**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**

**Public Speaking  
(Chatham News)**

There is one thing that every young man who aspires to get on in life, should cultivate, and that is the art of public speaking.

There is only one way to really master the art of ready speech and that is to join some debating society. The younger a man starts, the better the results. It is gratifying to note that in many of the rural districts throughout Ontario this year there will be ample opportunity for the young men to find a good training ground. Debating societies are springing-up all over the country. In calculable good result from the movement, which might well be introduced into the cities. It is a movement which should receive every possible encouragement.

**Grim Reminder**

The good price again received for wheat has prompted discussion of what it may do to agriculture in the Canadian prairie and the midwestern states.

A recent report from Oklahoma City was a grim reminder of what happened in the past when high-priced wheat resulted in the cultivation of land that should never have been used to grow grain.

In Oklahoma and other midwestern states, millions of acres of freshly-plowed land, intended for wheat, are beginning to turn to easily-blown powder under cloudless skies. The ominous word "dust bowl" is heard again.

The Edmonton Journal says that two-dollar wheat assured for the 1948-49 Canadian crop may bring a heavy increase in wheat acreage.

The Journal thinks the farmers will not be induced to plow up pasture and encroach on wood lots if they keep the long-range view. Our western contemporary says:

"Two-dollar wheat will be a grand thing for prairie agriculture if the balance between wheat, coarse grains and livestock is maintained. Mixed farming is still the ideal 'anchor to windward' and about as certain a preventive of 'dust bowls' as there is."

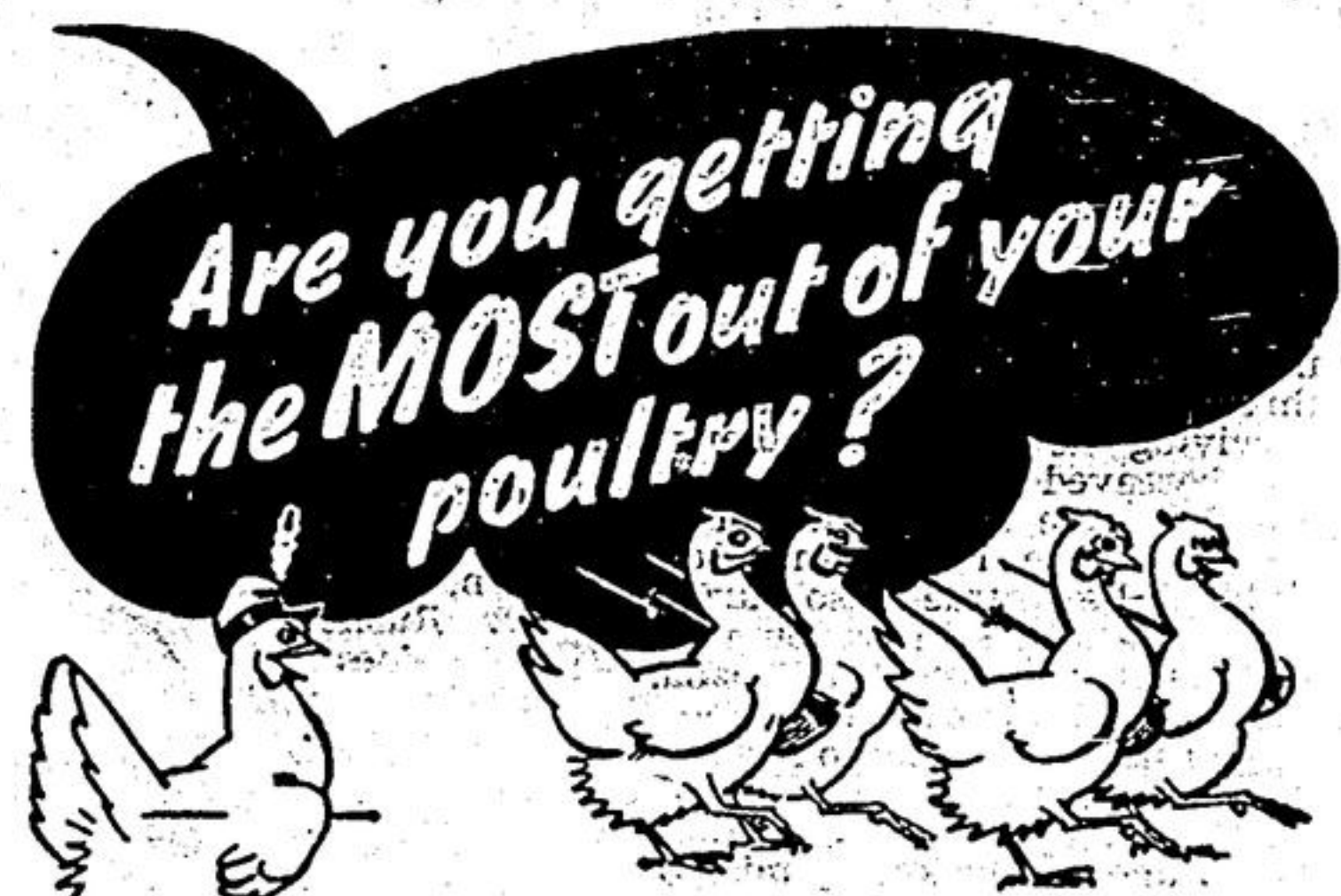
**Population Growth**

Anyone who thinks Canada is slipping ought to look at our latest population growth statistics.

Although an official census has not been taken since 1941 and another is not due for another four years, the annual estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that the population of Canada is now 12,582,000 compared with 12,307,000 of a year previous. The gain of 275,000 was the largest numerical increase for any one year since Confederation.

Higher figures are shown in the estimates of every province with the exception of Prince Edward Island. The population of Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia made the largest absolute gains over 1946. Ontario's population rose 88,000; that of Quebec 82,000 and British Columbia's 41,000. Alberta showed a gain of 19,000, Manitoba 16,000, New Brunswick 11,000, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia each 9,000.

Every Canadian will have an opportunity to invest in the current offering of Canada Savings Bonds. Apply at the bank or through your broker, both of whom are appointed official agencies.



**Poultry Profits go up on Marmill Laying Meal**

Marmill Laying Meal C.L.O. is kept up-to-date and in keeping with results of the latest research findings. It is well balanced, with a good variety of carefully selected ingredients, providing the important proteins from animal, vegetable and marine sources. Its ingredients include meat scrap, whitefish meal, soybean oil meal, yeast etc. Carbohydrates are furnished from sound, re-cleaned grain. The essential minerals in Marmill Laying Meal are provided in both organic and inorganic forms; they include calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper sulphate, iodide, etc.

The Vitamins A and D are supplied from concentrated cod liver oil.

**A Complete Line of Whole and Ground Grains, Oyster Shell, Grit, Cod Oil and Molasses, Stock Minerals and Tonics, Fly Spray**

**Central Feed Store**

Phone 277 for Prompt Delivery.

**Machinery Replacing Old Dobbin**

**Modern Farmer Mechanic Now**

The Farmer's Friend, the horse, has almost had his day. At least he didn't get much of a show at the International Plowing Match at Hemlock Park Farms, near Kingston, where so many Stouffville farmers were in attendance.

True, he is being used for plowing, but that's the only place he even partially shines. And even there he is second choice for most of the contestants.

The keynote everywhere else was mechanization, indicating that before long farm horsepower will be confined to motors. That's the first impression that struck many city-born, bred and satisfied on-lookers. Factory workers and other urban dwellers may think the farmer old-fashioned, but from the look of the displays the farmer's life is, or will be, more highly mechanized than that of the city dweller. The farmer of the future will have to be a good mechanic.

Much of the canvas city that "shimmies" in the wind about match headquarters is devoted to farm implement displays. Machines and more machines, motors and gears, claws and chutes, clutches and cables, and all activated by gasoline or electricity.

On display by optimistic manufacturers are machines to aid the farmer and his wife in everything from washing clothes to cramming the barn with produce of the fields.

This modern swing to an old profession is the most startling thing about the match, and differs drastically from the city dweller's pre-conceived notions about such an event.

The overall farmer softly clucking his team forward, while the brown-black earth heaves and settles in a familiar pattern behind him, is to be expected. But one doesn't anticipate the loud voice of a peanut seller competing with the clucks, nor the drone of aircraft overhead.

Actual plowing is the only contributor to rural atmosphere at the match. Even the farm machinery displays smack of the factory rather than the farm. Aircraft constantly zoom overhead, cameramen dart about, free movies grind away, soft drink and food concessionaires shout their wares, and the atmosphere is of the carnival, not the country. Despite the absence of games and rides, one is reminded strongly of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Like the "Ex" the match is popular, there is no doubt of that once one gets close to it. Long lines of cars stream through the entrance, are parked and disgorge their occupants. One day over 5,000 cars came near packing the parking lots, in proof that the Ontario Plowmen's Association sponsored contest is an attraction. At a low average value of \$1,000 each, incidentally, these vehicles represent \$5,000,000, a whale of a lot of money.

Once inside the grounds people seem to find the main centre of interest is the display-headquarters area, and only a trickle of the gate-jamming crowds wanders along the lanes to the plowing grounds.

At the scene of the competition the man of the city stands amazed that this tremendous undertaking could centre around such a simple task, the mere digging of several long, shallow trenches. But, if he takes time to listen to the men of the soil about him, he soon learns that, like guessing which shell the pea is under, it isn't the pushover it seems. Speaking in an almost foreign language, the rural experts discuss the depth and straightness of each furrow, the level of the displaced earth and many another technicality. And when he considers that prizes run to trips to England, the expense of the whole thing, and the crowd it draws, the city visitor is sure to change that hasty original impression. There must be something to it after all.

**SELDOM SEEN**

If there is one time of year more than another that farm work is looked upon by our city friends with a certain amount of jealousy, it is the present period of autumn when apple picking, corn cutting, and threshing is on the go. The last two mentioned are completed and now we are at the apples.

We must confess that picking the luscious fruit is not the job it once was. Yes, the apple tree today, too, is not the tree we knew as a boy. It too, is different.

Today's orchards, sensibly enough, are those of low headed trees which require little effort or adventure in their picking. For the worker's ladder is light and easy to move, and certain amount of fruit can be gathered without any ladder at all.

But there were once orchards—and, indeed, they still exist—where to get every apple from tall old trees a long ladder was needed. Perched on the upper rungs of this, swaying with every tree-top breeze and getting a sort of bird's-eye view of farm, there was more to apple picking than just adding one more apple to the basket and one more basket to the barrel. For a game often developed as to how fast the last few apples could be secured from some outlying branch that drooped with the weight of what seemed to be the biggest apples on the tree.

One can walk through a properly picked commercial orchard this month and not find a single apple left on any forgotten twig. But in old farm orchards some apples were always left on high boughs, because the effort of obtaining them

**Held for Price Rise Doooms Stock Says Farmers**

Millions of bushels of western feed grains are held in elevators, resulting in "tragic liquidation of livestock" throughout the province. Vice-president R. W. Morrison of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture said last week.

"No substantial shipments from bay port elevators have been made to Ontario dealers in three weeks, in expectation of an increased price or removal of ceiling at Ottawa," he charged. "This expectation arises out of the recently announced increased price for wheat under the British contract, and repeated government predictions of an early removal of remaining ceilings."

Mr. Morrison feared that such action is being postponed temporarily only because of the packing-house strike and said farmers are protesting because they are doubly afraid of this step as they have been told that present feed grain subsidies are to be removed at the same time.

"Thus eastern farmers would have to absorb a price increase and a loss of subsidies of 10 cents a bushel on oats and 2 cents a bushel on barley and wheat, and it is predicted total increased cost to the farmer would be substantially more than double these amounts."

Pork, beef, eggs and cheese which go to Britain under contract prices tend to determine the domestic prices, and these contract prices are not sufficient to permit substantial cost increases, Mr. Morrison said.

Presenting a three-fold policy to

**ATHA NEWS**

Atha extends much sympathy to Mr. J. Meyer and son Allan and family in the passing of a dear wife and mother.

Congratulations to Mr. Wallace who won first prize at Kingston at the National Ploughing Match, making horse shoes.

Congratulations to our ploughmen who won many firsts at Kingston ploughing match. They were Mr. Joe Tran and Mr. Allan Meyers. The Carruthers family were entertained to dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Robertson's.

Sorry to report Mr. Fred Draper is not enjoying good health at present.

Several from here attended the shower for Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe (nee Florence Mitchell) on Saturday evening.

Happy birthday to little Billie Sheridan who celebrated a birthday recently.

Mr. Norman Lehman has installed the hydro.

was not considered worth while. Ripening there in full sun, falling, frost-loosened, to the ground, these became delicious gleanings for squirrel, rabbit or a fat woodchuck who wanted to get fatter yet, before turning in for the winter. Apples are selling two for 15 cents in New York shops this week—and they are not as big, as juicy and as red, we think, as those that once kept themselves just beyond a boy's long reach at the top of a 75-year-old Northern Spy tree, when apples were a dollar a barrel.

Old Josh.

**GRAND CONCERT**

in the EAST CHURCH HALL, Markham on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th at 8.30

Sponsored by Markham, Unionville LIONS CLUB

Featured Artists—**ARTHUR LATCHAM** Magician—Prize Winner at the International Brotherhood of Magicians Convention, Pittsburgh, July 19, 1947.

**MARJORY WATERS**, Popular Singer of Popular Songs. Edith and Her Accordion Shirley Shipton, Elocutionist Lions Club Quartette

Al Harvey Comedian and Master of Ceremonies.

Total proceeds for Welfare Work Admission 50 cents.

North York Liberal Association

**Annual Meeting**

will be held at

Community Hall, Schomberg

Sat., October 25th

at 3.00 p.m.

Guest Speaker

Hon. Farquhar Oliver, M.P.P. Ontario Liberal Leader

Everyone Cordially Invited

L. Matthews, Acting President Horace W. Pearson, Secretary

alleviate the situation. Mr. Morrison said "our farm people are demanding that the government maintain a fair relationship between our costs and the prices we receive for our livestock." "They want vigorous government action to remove feed grains from the west in sufficient quantities to take care of winter requirements, and they demand that the government settle its feed grain policy and make it known for a sufficiently long period in advance to remove the fears arising out of the uncertainties and to enable producers to do a maximum job with confidence," he said.

**Community Evening GOODWOOD HALL Wed., October 29th**

FEATURING

**Arthur Latcham and his Magic**

Winner at the Worlds Magic Show at Philadelphia will give an Hour Showing

**Songs by Community Ladies**

**Music by School Ryth mBand**

**PRESENTATION**

of the GOULD CUP and Windbreakers to the Goodwood Team

**Lucky Draw for Lamp and Blanket**

Tickets now on sale cover admission and draw

Proceeds for Rink Fund Goodwood Athletic Club

Stouffville Board of Education

announce that

**Evening Shop Classes**

Will be resumed during the

**FALL and WINTER**

at Stouffville High School

COMMENCING

**Nov. 1st and closing May 1st**

REGISTRATION FEE ..... \$3.00

Class limited in numbers. Register early with Principal Murphy, B.A.

**First Class, November 4th at 7.30**

H. O. Klinck, Sec. D. R. Chadwick, Chairman

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 24-25  
 "Suddenly It's Spring," F. MacMurray  
 "Joe Palooka, Champ"—Leon Errol

Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 27-28  
 "It Happened In Brooklyn"  
 FRANK SINATRA AND KATHRYN GRAYSON

Thursday!  
 "Smashup"  
 SUSAN HAYWARD AND LEE BOWMAN  
 Adult Entertainment  
 Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 29-30  
 \$200.-\$165. OFFER!

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 31, Nov. 1  
 MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES  
 Peter Lawford—Butch Jenkins  
 "I COVER BIG TOWN"  
 Philip Reed—Hillary Brooks

**STANLEY** Theatre of the Stars!

Coming!