

YOUTH for CHRIST

Presbyterian Church SAT., 8.15 p.m.

8.15—"This is My Father's World"
A beautiful and inspiring short film.

8.30—Song Service
We would sing of Our Redeemer and His Wondrous Love for All.

Know Your Bible Contest

A word of testimony from Mr. Miller

Questions: Answered Duets by Gladys and Helen

Come and hear a transcription of last week's song service.
Hear how well you sang!

9.30 to 10 p.m.—Film
"THE COMMON ROUND"
The story of a faithful Sunday School teacher, and his reward in the lives of two boys.

An Evening of Fellowship

AND DON'T MISS THE BIG NIGHT

Monday, Sept. 6th, at 8.30 p.m.

Mammoth CORN ROAST

in Stouffville Memorial Park

Everybody Welcome — Lively Sing Song — Special Music

Plenty to Eat

No Tickets Required Silver Collection to Cover Expenses



LEGION News

Attention all Veterans

Parade on Thursday night at 7 o'clock at Memorial Hall.

Saws and Hammers at the slope.

Dress: Fatigue pants, shirts, etc.
Job: Roofing, etc.

G. A. Saunders

MORE CARE NEEDED

Last Thursday The Tribune made a trip through the Holland Marsh and the packing stations on the highway, where the greatest of care is exercised in getting the vegetables away to the city market in the finest condition. Take carrots, for instance, they are kept in the coolers with other vegetables.

However, on Friday, we visited the commission houses in Toronto, and in one instance we saw hundreds of baskets of carrots sitting out on a platform in the blazing sun. This should not be allowed. When the farmer goes to such great care to send in vegetables in the finest condition, it is all to no avail if the produce is allowed to stand in that blazing sun and heat for even one hour. The commission man sees it differently, but this is the way it appealed to an amateur.

Beer in Car Charge is Laid

Constable Clarence Wideman investigated an automobile collision that occurred in Stouffville on Monday afternoon, and laid a charge of having liquor in his possession against Ed. Mahoney of Ajax. The car owned by the accused and driven by Thos. Walsh of Pickering struck the car of Jos. Crawford of Goodwood as the latter was making an U turn in front of International Motors. The Mahoney car skidded 92 feet. Six bottles of beer, two of which were open, were found in the trunk but the officer said the two young fellows were not "under the influence." Their 92 feet skid indicated excessive speed, but no charge was laid on that score. The Ajax car was badly smashed, but Mr. Crawford's car escaped with minor scratches.

HENS SUFFER FROM HEAT

It isn't any wonder that a hen suffers from the heat, when we remember that biddie has to wear her coat of feathers that are needed for winter warmth, all summer, unless perhaps she happened to be moulting when a heat wave strikes. Last week during the heat wave one poultry dealer lost 28 hens that just dropped dead in the poultry house.

We contacted a poultryman on the 8th concession, however, where probably a thousand birds are on range, and not one hen died. In this place the range houses are in a field with plenty of air since they are not boarded in, and provide merely a top shelter.

Fortunately, the heat wave struck just before farmers normally take in the poultry from the field ranges for winter housing, which was lucky for the owners, as many of the hens would not have survived winter quarters under the weather conditions of last week.

SUSPECT HIDDEN PROFIT FARMERS SEE CO-OP AS POWERFUL MILK WAGON

Plans are under way which may lead to the organization of 4,000 farmers shipping milk to the Toronto market into a huge co-operative organization, according to A. O. Tate in the Daily Star.

It is understood the plan is being promoted by the Toronto Milk Producers' association who are reported to favor an absolute producer control over milk. It is hoped the plan would spread to other milk markets in the province.

The association is said to feel that under existing conditions the farmer is the victim of a supreme lack of organization. Under a pool system the producer organization would, for instance, represent all farmers in milk-price negotiations with dairies and would hold the powerful weapon of virtual monopoly.

Suspect Hidden Profit

With all shippers to the Toronto market organized, their marketing pool would have complete control over a business which tops \$16,000,000 annually.

It is pointed out that when a producer ships milk to the Toronto market now he never knows whether his product is going to wind up in a bottle on a doorstep or whether it is going into butter, powdered milk, or cheese. Farmers have long suspected that at the distribution end of the business there might be some hidden profits, it is explained, of which they might have a piece. The plan is said to favor the establishment of a large processing plant, as a profitable sideline, where butter and powdered milk would be manufactured.

The reaction of producers to the plan is said to be spotty. Farmers traditionally favor a purely individualistic approach to markets. Many farmers who produce top quality milk are said to feel that in a pool set-up they would be subsidizing the second and third-rate producers.

If a farmer has spent years of time, effort and money improving his herds, his facilities and equipment for the production of highest quality milk, he will likely feel he should protect his freedom to sell his product at the best price he can get. Absorbed into a co-operative organization, many are said to feel, they would always be subject to the pool price.

The Toronto Milk Distributors' association would also have complete control over the transportation of milk from the farms to the distributors, it is pointed out. It is on transportation the association figures to save the producer money.

Thinks Producers Wrong

J. R. McLeod, executive secretary of the Toronto Milk Transport association, said today he felt the Toronto Milk Producers' association was wrong if it thought they could effect any substantial savings by reorganizing the trucking services. He said transport companies were making a small profit out of the milk business. He recalled it was established during the royal commission on milk that transportation represents about three-quarters of a cent in the price of a quart of milk.

There are said to be many farmers who firmly believe they should own the milk they produce

and have a strong voice in its marketing. They feel that only through a pool set-up can they eliminate the hazards and vagaries of the present system. Such an organization would put them in a powerful position in price negotiations. They think, too, of higher prices and marketing operation returning them sizeable patronage dividends.

SUNDERLAND LADY 95 YEARS OF AGE

Widow of James Glendinning, a former M. P., Mrs. Elizabeth Glendinning, a resident of the village of Sunderland for 47 years, celebrated her 95th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George R. A. Miller.

Mrs. Glendinning, the former Elizabeth Doble, was born near Victoria Corners, Brock Township. For several years after their marriage in 1871, Mr. and Mrs. Glendinning farmed near Vrooman. Mr. Glendinning died in 1929. There are 4 sons and 4 daughters, 16 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

BEAVERTON WANTS WATER

Although located alongside a lake the village of Beaverton is without a domestic water system. This month the ratepayers will be asked to approve by vote of an expenditure of \$150,000 for a system that will provide a domestic water for the whole village. It is proposed to issue debentures spread over a period of 20 years.

At the end of 20 years interest charges paid annually with a portion of the principal will add another \$61,000 to the cost, or a total of \$210,000.

Water will be pumped from the lake, a modern filtration plant will deal with it before it is pumped into the mains for household use.

The village of Beaverton has an assessed value of \$700,000 (almost as large as Stouffville) hence it gives Stouffville some idea of today's value on the local water system.

In order to meet the annual payments in the northern town, of principal and interest, householders will have to pay \$15 per year for a domestic service, and if that does not meet the annual charges then a mill rate will be placed in the tax bills, to make up the shortage, which is most likely to happen for the first ten years at least.

FARMERS TAKE CATTLE HOME MARKET GLUTTED

Toronto, Aug. 26—Some 300 head of cattle were taken back to the country last night by farmers who couldn't sell them on the Toronto livestock market.

Cattle holdovers on the market were reduced to 4,000 and only 470 fresh cattle were put up for sale.

F. J. Bridle, federal Department of Agriculture representative at the Union Stockyards, said history was made at the yards one day this week when 10,000 cattle glutted the market.

HAPPY LANDINGS...
BLANDINGS!

But you're really going to have your hands full, Mr. B.



DORE SCHARY presents
CARY MYRNA MELVYN
GRANT ★ LOY ★ DOUGLAS
MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE

Produced and written for the screen by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank • Directed by H. C. Potter
An RKO Radio Production • A Selznick Release

We've Got News for You
IF you're under 21 (or over)
and like to play house

Be sure to see MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE. You may remember the two characters playing house and also playing Mr. and Mrs. Blandings because the tall, dark, handsome Mr. B bears a striking resemblance to Cary Grant..... And the sleek, green-eyed, sexy Mrs. B, many people say, looks extremely like Myrna Loy..... These two charming people start to build a love nest, but their friend Bill's good intentions toward Mrs. Blandings turn out to be slightly misunderstood by Mr. Blandings..... tch!..... tch!

STANLEY THEATRE
Mon.-Tues., Sept. 6, 7

Back to School

Children's Wear



GIRLS -

Tunics & Blouses
Girls' Regulation

Skirts
all sizes

Jackets
Plaid — sizes 14-18

Hose
ankle and full length—all shades

All-Wool

Cardigans and Pullovers



AND FOR THE BOY



Suits
Tweed — all ages

Slacks
Worsted, Covert Cloth, Tweeds, Gabardine, Tropical

Jerseys
athletic type

Shorts
Broadcloth, Ribbed Knit Cotton

Shirts
sizes 8 to 16 (dress and sport)

Pullovers
cotton — sizes 2 to 14
also all wool — plain and fancy

Hose
Elastic top—short, ¾ length, cotton
Knicker Hose—all wool—all shades

Cardigans
Sharkskin (weather proof) 36 to 44
all wool

Plaid Shirts
Plaid (Doeskin) sizes 14½ to 17

COATS !!

Our FUR and WINTER COATS for children and adults are NOW on display. Choose yours early.

HARRY GOLDEN'S CLOTHING STORE