

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

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NOTES and COMMENTS

Ratepayers should be hearing before long from their newly-elected council on the proposed action for a survey on municipal sewers as asked for last year through a petition presented by the local Lions Club. Local committees working towards interesting industry to settle here are finding it very difficult because of the lack of sewers.

Ticks Once A Year

A clock that will never have to be wound, does not run by electricity, and is expected to keep time for the next 100 years, has been built at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

This highly unorthodox timepiece was created to be interred in a cornerstone laid at the Centennial of Engineering celebration at the museum. It is not expected to revolutionize the watch-making industry, since it measures only years, not seconds, hours or even days.

The clock's "movement" consists solely of a bimetallic strip held fast at one end. The other end is free to move backward or forward as the metal expands or contracts with temperature change.

When the mercury dips to 20 degrees, the strip activates an odometer. The strip then can fluctuate freely until the temperature rises to 80 degrees and then falls back to 20, at which time it will trip the measuring device.

According to scientists who carefully studied Chicago's weather history, this will happen once a year.

Extra Dollars For Permits

Drivers of motor vehicles are this year being asked to pay an extra dollar for their driving permits. The cost is now two dollars instead of the one dollar charged originally. Actually, there is an increase of 50 cents over the cost last year. It is surprising how many people there are who on being asked for the extra fee, have questioned it, and have shown complete ignorance as to the reason for it.

Motorists, however, should be quite willing to pay that extra charge, because the extra dollar may be the means of protecting them from heavy losses in future. That dollar goes into the Unsatisfied Judgments Fund which is maintained by the Ontario Department of Highways. This fund exists for the purpose of meeting the costs of damages sustained in an accident in which the party responsible has no insurance and is unable to pay the damages. In that case, the innocent driver can sue the uninsured party who is responsible, and if he obtains judgment against him, can collect his damages from this fund. Prior to the passing of the legislation setting up this fund, the motorist could sue but could, in many cases, collect nothing if the uninsured man had no assets.

There are thousands of motorists in Ontario who, because of unsatisfactory experiences in trying to collect accident damages, realize the tremendous benefit of this legislation. It is, in effect, a form of insurance against losses by accidents in which the party not responsible for the accident is unable to secure compensation from the party responsible. At one dollar a year, it is mighty cheap insurance against that kind of thing.

Sausage Sampling Was The Best Part

Markham Township Mennonite families as well as Pickering families have been famous for their sausage making. We have never counted the different kinds but they probably reach two figures. They range from blood sausage to head cheese. No wonder they say the only thing that goes to waste on a hog hereabouts is the squeal.

The subject naturally has a local interest and the following experiences related by the country editor of the Ottawa Journal should start a train of reminiscences:

"Research does not tell us where or when our ancestors first discovered the secret of sausage making. In ancient days men learned they could dry and smoke foods; but presumably it is within modern times that husbandmen began to experiment with seasonings and meat.

"Mother was famous for her delicious sausage. On sausage-making day, a boy didn't mind turning the crank of the grinder as the mixture of three-fourths and one-fourth fat went through. He was even willing to keep a watchful eye on the woodbox.

"The important point about sausage day was that mother fried out a considerable number of samples before she was satisfied with her amounts of black pepper, white pepper, nutmeg, salt and sage. She used her famous and secret formula of certain herbs, marjoram, cloves and ginger.

"Father always came around to help test the samples. The nostril-tickling fragrance of the frying sausage filled the kitchen. Usually father co-operated well by suggesting a little more of this, or a bit less of that, so that several samples had to be fried.

"Not so much sausage is made at home today as half a century ago, but there are still many who can recall sausage-making time and the delicious saliva-starting goodness of the sample patties that came from the old iron spider on the wood-burning stove."

BYGONE DAYS

From the Files of The Tribune 29 Years Ago

The past season will go down as one of the best in the Stouffville section, within the recollection of our present gardeners for the production of vegetables and record prices received. Brillinger Bros. shipped some twenty carloads of vegetables grown on their land. Some idea of the immensity of this output may be better imagined when we state that it included 1700 bags of carrots, 2000 bags of table turnips, 100 bags of beets, 400 bags of parsnips, 1500 dozen head of cauliflower, and 150 tons of cabbage.

Former Deputy-Reeve Morgan Baker made a notable win in Whitechurch Twp. when he defeated Wm. Crawford for the reeve-ship by a majority of 82.

One of the keenest municipal contests ever held in Markham Township was that on Monday when by an overwhelming vote of 596 to 288 Wesley C. Gohn, last year's first deputy-reeve, defeated ex-warden Geo. B. Padgett for the chief magistracy of the municipality.

In Uxbridge Township the old deputy-reeve, Wm. G. Cassie of Quaker Hill defeated the buoyant reeve of last year Owen Davies with a majority of 195.

Real stiff winter weather set in last week with plenty of snow and zero weather.

The Stouffville district checker players were in Toronto last Saturday to play the Hillcrest teams. Games were played at the YMCA. Those who attended from the locality included W. B. Sanders, A. H. Lawson, J. Grove, Jas. Murison, W. Windsor, J. W. Lehman and W. Scott.

Reduction in coal prices—having been able to secure a stock of choice quality Anthracite coal at lower prices on account of the mild weather I have reduced my prices as follows—Chestnut and stove size, \$16.00 per ton; large furnace size, \$15.00 per ton; pea size, \$11.50 per ton.

The first book students at the public school were given Monday afternoon off owing to the teacher being storm stayed at her home in Clarendon over the weekend.

There are 338 farms served by the rural mail from Stouffville. If this number could be doubled it would considerably enhance the business done by the merchants of this town. With the additional space at the post office it is time to revive the agitation for that rural route from Stouffville to Ballantrae for which a petition was sent in to the government about a year ago.

Last week the Board of Trade had erected the new slide at the park for use of the kiddies during the winter. The slide is fifty feet long and fourteen feet in height.

The curling rink is now running for the season with a good attendance of rock twirlers on the job. Some of the most ardent curling enthusiasts are Messrs. Bill Sanders, W. H. Todd, F. L. Button, W. H. Sanders and the Armstrong boys.

Mr. Percy Wideman has bought out Jas. Matchett's barber shop of Markham and takes possession the first of next week. Mr. Matchett was forced to sell out because of ill health.

Notwithstanding the almost daily truck traffic maintained between Stouffville and Toronto, the Canadian National Railways handled an enormous business from this point during the year 1923. Evidently we consumed in the district more than we sent out as the companies figures will show. If all the freight shipped to Stouffville was placed in cars of an average of twenty tons to a car it would reach a distance of three and a half miles, and if all the outgoing freight was placed in a similar way it would reach two and a half miles.

A fire was narrowly averted in the fine new home of Mr. Geo. Collard on Sunday when the wood-work back of the fireplace became ignited. Mr. Collard got it under control by putting on several pails of water with a syringe inserted through a hole in the wall.

Farm stock sales continue to realize good prices in this locality despite the fact that farming is said to be unprofitable at the present time. On Wednesday last week, Jacob Hoover on the seventh concession of Markham sold his entire stock and implements through auctioneer Silver-sides. Milch cows sold at \$100 or over while a binder brought close to \$100. A binder that Mr. Hoover paid \$135 for some five years ago brought \$100. Mr. Hoover purchased his sleighs for \$35 and sold them for \$55.

15 Years Ago

Over 400 people attended the Jr. Farmers' Carnival, held in the arena on Wednesday evening of last week. Helen Ratcliff, daughter of Mr. Ross Ratcliff, won the first prize and was presented with an end table. Erla Crosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crosier, Altona, won second, an electric iron; Geo. Saunders, the caretaker of the post office, won third, an electric toaster, and Joyce Swift of town received a box of groceries for the fourth prize.

When their motor car in which they were driving to Toronto on Friday morning met head-on with Hisey's milk truck on Dickson's Hill, Mrs. Noble received very

FOR PARENTS ONLY

By Nancy Cleaver

"I'LL TELL MY MOTHER ON YOU" OR "TATTLE-TALE"

"Tattle-tale tu! Your tongue shall split! And all the dogs in our town Shall have a bit of it!"

How many children have chanted this taunt!

The tale bearer is anything but popular with his friends! They despise him because he renounces his kinship with his own age group and goes over to the side of grown-ups. But they also dislike him and fear him. What if his report starts an inquiry which ends up in punishment to the offenders?

"Our teacher doesn't let us do any tattling in our room, and I don't think you should allow Junior to go wailing to you about every little thing. Why don't you stamp on him?" big brother asks belligerently.

Mother wonders if this is the thing to do — it sounds like a simple solution. But is it right in every case? What does a parent do when his child comes to him with a story about another's wrong doing? Many mothers and fathers feel uncomfortable and perplexed when this happens.

They are not sure whether they should refuse to listen to the tale bearer at all and scold him for approaching them as well. Or should they hear the report to its end? Perhaps a brother or sister has been up to some more or less serious mischief which should be attended to at once — Maybe a small boy or girl is being bullied by a larger, stronger child, and "telling" seems to be the only way to seek protection.

Naturally a parent is curious as to whether or not the story is correct? Every person colors his recitation of an event to some extent by his own reaction to it. Instead of being true or false, likely it is somewhere in between. By a few skilful questions, by checking on the answer, and by taking time to hear the other person's version of the incident, a parent can usually discover if the story is right. Christine may complain that Patty has broken the leg off her dolly... but maybe both little girls were having a tug-of-war for possession of it!

If a child is maliciously lying about another child, he should learn that this just "isn't done!" To a little child, a regard for "the truth" may not be very clear. Nevertheless, he must not make up damaging stories.

A child who lies about another in order to get him into trouble likely has a deep sense of hostility against this other child. This may not arise from one incident but from a succession of small squabbles, in which the tattling child has been defeated. The tattling child is a child in trouble — in trouble with himself and in trouble with others. A parent will want to find out why there is this antagonism and see if anything can be done to promote a better relationship between the two youngsters.

Once in a while a child neither feels hostile nor resentful to the child against whom he is talking. He may not even know him very well. Perhaps he saw a child a couple of blocks away, abusing a pussy. Although he has been allowed to ask for one. He has been taught animals should be treated kindly. As he recounts the other child's cruelty, he is saying to himself—"I would never act in this way—I would be good to my little cat—Why, oh why, will Mummy not let me have a pussy of my very own?"

Parents have to guard against jumping to conclusions or getting "all wrought up." There is no truer proverb than "There are two sides to every question." An "informer" must learn that he is responsible for his own actions, not his brother's, or sister's, or a neighbor's child.

Many families have found that

painful and severe injuries. She was rushed to the Brierbush Hospital where it was discovered that she had also dislocated her hip. Mr. Harry Noble was driving the auto while Mr. Albert Travis was at the wheel of the truck.

William Hood of Ballantrae, a man between 50 and 60 years of age, is critically injured as a result of a toboggan mishap on the Gwillimsbury townline. Mr. Hood, accompanied by Mr. Milt. Davis, was travelling at a furious speed down a steep hill north of Ballantrae when their toboggan hit a bump and threw the men into the air. Hood was cut about the face and suffered injury to his hip. He was removed to a city hospital.

Mr. Geo. Saunders, caretaker of the post office, guardian of the lawn bowling greens, trainer of the OHA Jr. hockey team, chief decorator for the Stouffville Horticultural Society and instructor of the Stouffville Gymnasium Class was last week presented with a fountain pen by the boys and girls of these classes, as an appreciation for his services given so freely during the past years.

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STOUFFVILLE, PHONE 1532

if the adolescent trusts mother or dad sufficiently to confide in them. Sometimes tale-bearing is in self-defense—but it's a wise parent who helps a child to resist the urge to tattle with few exceptions. "I'll tell my mother on you!" is the cry of a little child who cannot quite cope with his small world. Our children all want to "grow up!" Let us do all we can to encourage the mto leave tale-bearing strictly alone. (copyright)



... the willingness to find a way"

A man who started a new business a few years ago recently wrote to pay tribute to the bank's part in helping to make it a success:

"We were fortunate in having, as our banker, a man who could combine with experience the willingness to find a way that called not for experience alone but for imagination as well."

The chartered banks are forever alert to the fresh problems, the changing needs of their customers. At all times, in all your banking problems, you can depend on your local bank to bring experience and imagination to the task of helping you to "find a way".

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

