

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

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A. V. Nolan & Son, Publishers

NOTES and COMMENTS

Better Equipment Needed

A couple of weeks ago the Stouffville Municipal Council authorized the attachment of a grader blade to the small tractor purchased by the Community Centre Board several seasons back to cut grass in the park. However it does not appear to be money well spent since the outfit is too small to be effective on the rough side streets in town.

The purchase of a larger tractor that could cut grass, grade the streets, sweep Main Street pavement, and load snow in the winter is the real answer. However should the cost of such a changeover be deemed prohibitive by council, they would be wise to procure one of the hand graders frequently used in this area by the county, and which could easily be pulled at the rear of the town truck.

\$10.00 Per Ton

An Eastern newspaper takes exception to the \$10.00 per ton increase being applied to newsprint on April 1st by most of the producing companies.

In the past few years the newsprint companies of Canada have steadily increased the price of their product — and the amount is always the same, \$10.00 per ton. Many Canadian papers have attempted to carry these increases but the new increase which was added on April 1st, may break the camel's back. There is almost certain to be an increase in subscription prices.

Many publishers are suggesting that there is no need for the April increase in newsprint prices and they point to the profit recently announced by the Bowater Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Mill, whose net profits rose from \$4,069,829 in 1951, to \$4,617,474 in 1952. Nor will the publishers be called upon to shed any tears for the Howard Smith Paper Mills Limited which recently announced earnings for 1952 of \$9,811,721, after deducting \$4,241,107 for depreciation and depletion. Net profits for the year were given as \$3,826,882.

If these companies are having a hard time getting along their net earnings do not show any cause for tears.

Postman Looks Twice on Stamps with Evita's Face

If you have had mail from Argentina lately, you probably noticed that the stamps bore the portrait of Evita Peron. You also may have noticed that these stamps were cancelled very carefully, at the bottom, so no ink touched her face.

This last is the result of orders from Dictator Peron. He told the post office that under no circumstances must a cancellation mar Evita's picture.

This is just another of many evidences of the desire of Peron that his wife, in death, shall be treated with respect and reverence beyond that very rarely accorded to royalty in other countries.

Regarding this, the Philadelphia Inquirer comments: Oddly enough, this is nothing new. Nearly a hundred years ago, "King Bomba," formally known as Ferdinand II, of Two Sicilies, had stamps issued bearing his portrait. He, too, gave orders that no cancellation was to touch his face and so a special framelike cancellation was made which marked only the edges of these stamps.

Confusion Over Coronation Day

A considerable amount of confusion exists regarding the actual status of Coronation Day on June 2, as to whether it should or should not be observed as a general national holiday. In Toronto and other places, merchants and business people are at a loss to know just what they should do regarding it. They are waiting for some sort of official pronouncement from Ottawa before they can come to a decision.

It would seem as if the federal government has been somewhat lax in making its official desires known with regard to Coronation Day. One announcement was made that May 18 would be observed as the Victoria Day holiday, and that June 2 would be a holiday for Coronation Day. But as the federal government knows very well, there are various degrees of holidays. There are those statutory holidays which everyone recognizes. There are also those holidays which are observed only by government establishments, banks and schools, but are not a general holiday so far as industry and business are concerned. There is a need, therefore, for an official proclamation, or some other guiding edict, from the government to clarify the status of Coronation Day.

This is important from the standpoint of arranging coronation celebrations.

Regardless of what announcement the government may make, of course, it is still possible that many lines of industry will be in full operation on Coronation Day, according to the urgency of their production needs. It would, however, clarify the general situation to a material extent if the government would tell the people of Canada what it expects them to do on that important day.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



For Parents Only

"THAT IS MINE!"

By Nancy Cleaver



Tommy and John are playing with John's tiny cars in John's sandpile. The noon whistle blows and Tommy's mother calls from the back door in the next house. "Come to dinner, Tommy!" Tommy clutches the small red car tightly in his chubby hand and starts homeward. John suddenly looks up and catches sight of the red car and with a yell of anger cries: "My car! That's mine!" He pursues his friend and attempts to recapture his plaything. Tommy runs for home but doesn't drop his chum's toy.

"The instinct of ownership is fundamental in man's nature," William James declared. A youngster is keen on what he owns himself, but he is not so interested in the possessions of others. Parents are often puzzled about training a child to respect other person's property. A baby is certainly not born with any regard for what belongs to others. Little tots around two years old enjoy playing along side each other. Their acquisitive instinct is strong, but they are indifferent to the claims of others. Sharing is something children learn very gradually when they are a bit older. It usually accompanies enjoyment in playing together in the later pre-school period. But an adult is needed to sort out playthings to their respective owners after a playtime when toys have been pooled.

In a home each small child should have his own playthings and his own corner to keep his possessions. Orange crates painted in bright colors make inexpensive, attractive low shelves for toys or books. Mother must often help Junior pick up his toys and assist him in putting them away. It is much better to work along with him to get him started or to finish off his task than to nag at him about the importance of tidiness!

"A place for everything and everything in its place" often sounds like much too idealistic a slogan for a home where there are children—but it is a target to aim at! Boys and girls must have their own special hooks for clothes, and spot for rubbers and overshoes. When

they come in from school there should be a definite place for their school books. There should also be a clear understanding that certain articles are kept in their own rooms.

The logical consequence of not putting play material or personal belongings in their right place comes home to the child who must waste time and energy searching for lost articles. If mother always rushes around to discover the location of the missing object, this result of not looking after their belongings is not so apparent.

At camp, lost articles are put into a large box and cannot be claimed until a fine is paid. Some homes put this "Lost Box" and payment of a penalty into effect to encourage children to put their things away where they belong.

Who ever heard of a family where there was no quarrelling over borrowing without owner's permission, or carelessness in looking after a borrowed article or tardiness in its return? The Family Council is a good place to make rules, which discourage borrowing except under special circumstances. The unhappiness which comes from worry over money debts can be learned from painful experience, but this is another topic which well might be discussed by a family too.

In many homes with several youngsters it is necessary to have a hand-me-down system; operation about clothes. No child should be ashamed of this. But each youngster does need to receive a brand new article of his very own from time to time.

Sometimes juvenile delinquency springs in part from the lack of personal possessions. This is clearly shown in "Spoonhandle," the story of an orphan boy, Donny Mitchell who is picked up by the police for stealing from stores. The author, Ruth Moore, wrote that the trouble with Donny was that he had never really owned anything in his short life. He never could declare with pride in his voice, "This is mine!" (Copyright)

EVENTS OF BYGONE DAYS

From the Files of the Tribune 37 Years Ago

The 1916 Chevrolet now on display at the Stonehouse and Stewart garage in Markham has all these wonderful features: powerful valve-in-head engine, electric starter, lights and horn, speedometer, ammeter, accelerator, three speeds forward and one reverse, three-quarter floating axle, mohair top, ventilating wind shield, graceful lines etc. The price is \$675 f.o.b. Oshawa.

At the regular meeting of Stouffville Board of Trade on Friday evening the completion of the new road from the sixth to the ninth concessions was introduced by Dr. Freil. Dr. Freil advocated immediate and decisive action taking the form of a personal canvas of residents of the district, and sending a deputation to appear before the Good Roads Commission in the matter.

Mr. B. E. Beebe has bought Mr. R. B. Duncan's business of carriage and wagon repairing and painting and will conduct the business in the future. Special attention will be paid to all kinds of woodwork and painting of buggies, wagons and automobiles.

The Stouffville boys who left on Saturday evening for Markham to join the unit there for the trek to Mount Dennis were the proud possessors of a handsome pennant, the gift of Womens Patriotic League. The pennant is over six feet long and two feet wide. It is blue with a white edge and has the word Stouffville neatly worked on it in large letters. The pennant was presented by Mrs. John Mutch, president of the W.L., who at the same time on behalf of the league, gave each man two pairs of socks.

This week The Tribune is installing a waste paper baler in order to do our share in eliminating waste. The conditions brought about by the present war brings home to all of us the necessity of conserving our resources.

Last week our village was visited by a travelling spectacle peddler. Tax rate in the village has been lowered to 23 mills. Rowbotham Bros. have purchased the stables on Market St. belonging to Mr. Eli Hoover. They are now installing a large new oven in their west bake shop.

The roads have been in the worst condition in many years. 22 Years

There is considerable speculation going on in the minds of many ratepayers as to what council will do about keeping the new roadway cleaned. It is a beautiful road, but must be kept clean if we are going to enjoy it. The difficulty that confronts the reeve and the council is whether they or the Toronto and York Road Com-

mission are responsible for cleaning away the dirt. Reeve Morden is looking into the matter to see where we really stand.

Seldom has the road from Stouffville to Uxbridge been impassable, for so long a time. It is going on three weeks since the big snow storm and still the Stouffville road remains closed to traffic. Several gangs were put on right after the big storm, but it was found to be too great a task. Since the plows are unable to remove the banks it is likely that the job will be left up to the sun.

Stouffville shop and householders will not have to endure the customary annoyance this spring from a newly oiled road throughout the town. The new pavement has changed all that.

Mr. Isaac Boadway has commenced work on the remodeling the late W.B. Sanders residence near the C.N.R. station. The fine old brick residence once the pride of Stouffville will be made into a double house and this is being accomplished without much difficulty. One half has already been rented to Mr. Gordon Holden.

The cemetery board in the town of Shelburne has decided to erect a modern mortuary on their cemetery grounds costing \$3,500. A very small one is to be seen in Uxbridge cemetery. Some day there will be a strong demand for just such a place at the Stouffville burial grounds. A small chapel usually forms part of the building in the modern mortuary.

One of those fine gray horses belonging to Mr. Harvey Baker on the 10th concession of Markham did some night prowling recently which must have proved uncomfortable for the animal at least. Mr. Baker tied his horse in the Menonite church shed and returning for his outfit about 11 o'clock he discovered it missing. On Sunday morning the loss was found in the yard of Ab. Rayermer on Baker Avenue just a few hundred feet from the church property. The rig became wedged between a wagon and building and the horse unable to move further, remained quietly in this spot all night.

On Wednesday of this week, Mr. E.S. Fielding commenced seeding on his farm Pickering Township. Seeding is expected to be general in this district around the middle of April.

A Minnesota couple was arrested for creating a disturbance by fighting on their 10th anniversary. Wedded blitz!

Some improvement has been noted in flying saucers. They are now showing up in technical color.

Nfld. Children Flown to Toronto To See Sick Father



Charles Pearce, a 33-year-old veteran of World War I, gained courage to face a rare operation on his heart when he received a surprise visit at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, from his three children. The children were flown from the family home at St. John's, Newfoundland, through arrangement made

by the welfare branch of Sunnybrook and the Red Cross. For seven years, since he was invalided home from overseas, Pearce, a gunner in heavy artillery on the battlefield, has been unable to work because of a serious heart condition. His illness is termed rheumatic inchariditis and the operation is

described as one in which scar tissue is removed. Gradually his condition, over the years worsened until five months ago the 33-year-old veteran was brought to Toronto. Here Mrs. Pearce, who joined her husband four months ago, welcomes Arleen, left, Charles and Lorraine.

Grows Four-Leaf Clovers for Novelty Manufacturers

William Daniels of St. Petersburg, Fla., is called a good luck farmer. His harvest is four-leaf clovers.

With two generations of horticulturists behind him he owns a big stockpile of ammunition against black cats, leaning ladders and broken mirrors.

His back yard luck factory runs on sunpower. It is staffed by four clover engineers, first class. Three million charmed plants are shipped annually.

You will find them on greeting cards, in key rings, pressed into bracelets, pendants, calendars, paperweights, pocket pieces, and watch-fobs. One novelty manufacturer, for example, has a standing order for 1,000,000 plants yearly.

The business of growing four-leaf clover depends on more than luck.

The majority of Daniels' blooms come from transplanted roots or runners. With seed-planting likely to produce three-leaf clover, Daniels selects only the runners which have sprouted the four-leaf variety.

Now and then a selected runner grows nervous and springs up with five or six leaves. Daniels amputates the unmagical petals, leaving the charmed four to fill out the plant.

The clover harvest runs must be processed before they can cast their spell. There is first a solvent bath to remove the chlorophyll. Then the clover is re-dyed in non-fading green. Pressed, assorted, mounted, the four-leaf clovers are ready for shipping to the front lines of superstition.

A very profitable business, this. Enough to make a rabbit stamp his foot with envy.

2 for the Price of 1 plus 1¢

Rexall original Sale

4 wonderful days

HOUSTON'S

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Tue., Thur., Fri., Sat. APRIL 14-16-17-18

FRIGIDAIRE

Cooking School

Thurs., April 16

at 8 p.m. in

LEGION HALL, STOUFFVILLE

sponsored by

STOUFFVILLE BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

Appliances Courtesy

RAXLIN ELECTRIC

Grand Prize - Frigidaire Refrigerator

TICKETS - 50c

Mr. and Mrs. Citizen

Here is an Important meeting FOR YOU

Your attendance is requested at a meeting of the

STOUFFVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

to be held in

THE VETERANS' HALL, STOUFFVILLE

THURS., APRIL 9th

at 8 p.m. sharp

THE FOLLOWING SPEAKERS ARE COMING FROM TORONTO:

Mr. J. E. Turnbull, Dept. of Planning and Development, Trade and Industry Branch.

Colonel Stan. Nash of Community Planning.

Mr. W. G. Murr of the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Messer of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Business Development Branch.

Mr. William Wilson, Toronto Industrial Branch.

We believe these men will help Stouffville plan a course for our future regarding annexation of adjacent properties, valuable information re sewerage and other problems of our town.

This meeting is very important to most of us. Local councils are being invited . . . We hope to see you there.

Ken Wagg, President

Miss K. Williamson, Secretary