

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

Established 1888

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Ontario-Quebec Newspapers Association Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Authorized as second-class mail; Postoffice Dept., Ottawa Printed and Issued every Thursday at Stouffville, Ont. In Canada \$2.50 Elsewhere \$3.00

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NOTES and COMMENTS

The publicity benefits derived by Stouffville through the championship plowing of Bob Timbers cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Possibly no single area in the country or any country for that matter, has produced the long line of championship plowmen of which this district can boast.

1953 is fast slipping away and municipal elections are again in the offing. Council decided at their last regular meeting to hold this year's annual nomination meeting in the High School where there is ample accommodation. The new high school being built will in future years provide an up-to-date auditorium for such functions.

Summer is officially over — our town maintenance man Harry VanEeno has removed that popular drinking fountain from in front of the municipal building.

Do More Walking

Legs, that is human legs, and what eventually will become of them as a result of increasing disuse, is a subject being broached as the idea of moving sidewalks is promoted.

The tendency of men and women to get where they are going by locomotion other than their own legs, is giving rise to an apprehension that the locomotive equipment of the human body may be atrophied and may eventually shrivel.

While this may be an exaggerated view of a modern condition, there is a more practical view which relates directly to human health.

Whether medically sound or unsound there is opinion that some of the heart ailments, causing too early deaths, stem from too much use of the motor car.

The pleasure of a ramble into the country, or a hike to the woods, is among the forgotten amusements of childhood. Youth still enjoys such outings, but once the adult level is reached the motor car will take them to such places if they are still interested in them.

Some people use a car for negligible distances. The increasing waistline, leg weariness in early life and much of the disabilities that come prematurely to executives and those in sedentary occupations, may be attributed to too much use of the car and too little use of the legs.

Destructive Power of a Little Match

In most kitchen cupboards there is a little box that has the power to destroy our homes, our families and our jobs.

This little box is a match box. If these little boxes are handled carefully they light furnaces, cigarets and rubbish fires. They can be one of our greatest helps.

But if matches are mishandled they do terrible things. They can burn down homes and the people in them. They can burn down factories and warehouses and the jobs that go with them. They become destroyers that sweep away everything in their path.

So it goes with a great many of the everyday things in our homes. That electrical circuit that gives us light and heat can give us a bad fire if it is overloaded.

That bedtime cigaret can become a raging inferno if we go to sleep and let it ignite the blankets.

Those magazines and papers, those rags and discarded clothing in the attic and basement are constant invitations to a bad fire. Furnaces and chimneys that are choked up with soot or need repairs are a continuing danger.

Matches, cigarets and all the other little things mentioned above do a tremendous amount of damage in Ontario when they get out of hand. Fire losses in his province totalled \$27,615,000 in 1952. And fire claimed 158 lives.

Carelessness was the chief cause of these fires. The ordinary rules of fire prevention were ignored and a great many people paid the price of their carelessness.

If we keep constantly on guard against fire hazards, the safety of our homes will be greatly increased. It's the surest way to cut the fire tax — both in terms of heartbreak and the pocketbook.

At 457,761 dozen, tooth-during 1952 was considerably rough manufacture in Canada up from 1951.



For Parents Only

"TEMPER TANTRUM"

By Nancy Cleaver

"I hate you!" Johnny screamed at his mother when she would not let him have his tricycle. Grandma was arriving any moment for a visit. She would be eager to see young Johnny at once. Johnny continued to stage a temper tantrum, yelling, jumping up and down, and pulling at the cupboard door knob where his tricycle was kept.

"Can I hold the dolly?" Susan asked eagerly pointing to the exquisite doll with lovely yellow curls high on the store shelf. The clerk explained to Susan's mother that it was both expensive and fragile. She could not allow a small child to handle it unless the parent was interested in purchasing it.

When Susan's mother heard the price, she knew it was much more than they could afford. But Susan who was only three, was determined to get her hands on that dolly. When mother tried to hurry her out of the store, Susan resorted to a favorite device to get her own way. She "went limp," lay on the floor and kicked and screamed, "I want that dolly!"

There are a few more exasperating phases of behaviour than a child's temper tantrum. They are horrid at home and even more trying in public. These sudden gusts of anger are so violent. The small boy or girl feeling frustrated and disappointed loses emotional control. He knows what he wants, and he wants it right now. He strains every nerve including his vocal chords towards reaching his objective.

What is mother to do? If she meets with anger, the child only becomes more excited. She wants to calm him down and at the same time not to give in to him. Mother has seen too many tyrants using a temper tantrum as a "Big Stick."

There is no rule which fits every case. Mother should ignore his temper tantrum as far as possible. If it occurs at home she can go into another room or pick him up and carry him into his room and leave him there. There is no fun for Junior venting his rage with no audience to watch him.

There is absolutely no use

FARMER'S LOSES HEAVY TWP. PAYS HIGH FEE

When King Twp paid a cheque for \$457 to Len Glass, farmer, recently for the loss of sheep that had been worried by dogs, they paid the largest claim that had ever been made for such damage. About four years ago a smaller sum was paid and every year two or three sheep are lost because of dogs. There are only seven sheep left in Mr. Glass' flock. In one night, eighteen sheep were killed outright, and six terrified animals were badly damaged. The damage could not have been the work of one dog alone, and it is thought that at least three dogs had attacked the scattered flock. Mr. Glass has decided that this is his last year of raising sheep. There have not been any claims sent to the Township for similar damage since this episode, and no one has reported that dogs have been in their flocks.

New roofs for old



A NUMBER of ancient English churches are replacing their equally ancient roofs with aluminum. One of these is the Chapel of St. James in the village of Nether Warton, Oxfordshire. Its lead roof, originally laid in 1665, brought £478 as scrap — enough to pay the whole cost of installing the new roof.

It is a neat example of how, while most metals have been getting more expensive through the centuries, the cost of aluminum has been going down. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan)

EVENTS OF BYGONE DAYS

From the Files of the Tribune 15 Years Ago

A couple of car loads of Stouffville Lions visited Port Perry on Friday evening and enjoyed dinner with the Lions on the banks of the Scugog. The Lions who visited Port Perry from here were Messrs. J.R. Hodgins, Carl Boudway, Blake Sanders, M.E. Watts, L. E. O'Neill, A.V. Nolan, F.L. Button, H. Bannerman, Rev. L.E. Atkinson and son Vernon Atkinson.

Constable Ben Gayman, of Markham Township who tenants a farm on the 6th concession, owned by George Cober, is shortly to give up farming and will take up residence in Unionville. Mr. Gayman's farm will be taken over by Mr. Donald Jarvis of Armadale. By locating at Unionville Constable Gayman will be at the most central point for duty over the township.

Mr. Harry Golden's new store will be finished and ready for occupancy on Saturday when the owner will be open with a line of ladies' dresses, men's wear, coats etc. The new store is one door east of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

After a lull of nearly two months the Stouffville Fire Brigade were called out on two occasions over the weekend. The first fire gutted an old barn on Mill Street owned by Mr. Percy Brillinger while the other burned two cottages at Musselman's Lake to the ground.

Work started on Monday on the foundation for the new community church to be erected at Vivian. The prime movers in this undertaking are represented by Messrs. John Mitchell, Norman Fockler, Earl Grose, all local farmers and Mr. Norman Rowan of Toronto, the preacher.

Indications of returning prosperity to farmers generally and breeders of livestock in particular was noted at the sale of Shorthorn cattle Saturday on W.J. Russell's farm at Unionville when a young bull brought a record price of \$1,950. The animal was purchased by Beath Farm at Oshawa.

It is announced that a pen

Evangelistic Mission At Victoria Square



Rev. W. G. Berry

Rev. W.G. Berry, who is to conduct an evangelistic mission for the Victoria Square Charge of the United Church of Canada, is known throughout United Church circles for his work in the field of evangelism.

Mr. Berry also had schools

of white leghorns owned by H. G. Michell of Claremont won the Ontario Egg Laying Contest at Ottawa with a production of 2,426 eggs for a score of 2735.4 points.

Mr. Dan Wagg of Goodwood brought into the Tribune office a turnip weighing twenty lbs. This exceeds all other turnips for weight that we have seen.

The Eckardt trophy donated to the North York Plowing Match was won this year by Mr. Clendenen. In the same class Al. Emmerson came second, Henry Wideman 3rd and Alex Hunter, fourth.

The Stouffville Christmas market will be held here on Dec. 20th. At a meeting of the business men, J.R. Hodgins was elected President and the following committee was formed: M.E. Watts, J.M. Storey, R.E. Curtis, J.K. Agnew, Norm O'Boyle and Glen Rateliff.

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of Evangelism in many places both in eastern and western Canada, where lay people are instructed in methods of personal evangelism. This Fall Mr. Berry is to conduct such Schools of Evangelism — in Newfoundland, as well as in the Maritimes in such places as Fredericton, St. John and Prince Edward Island.

In recent months he has conducted missions in Smiths Falls, Belleville, Owen Sound and other Ontario cities and towns. Previous to coming east he did evangelistic work for the United Church in Western Canada, and has conducted missions there in cities like Moose Jaw and Saskatoon, as well as in smaller towns in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Recently Mr. Berry has been asked and has agreed to conduct evangelistic missions during the Lenten season of 1954 for members of the armed forces in Camp Borden, Petawawa, Barriefield and in the Fall of 1954 he will conduct a mission in Winnipeg.

During the mission on the Victoria Square Charge Mr. Berry will speak each evening and will conclude his mission on Sunday morning, October 25th when the anniversary of the church at Victoria Square will be observed. The addresses during the week of the mission will be based upon the idea that religion is news. The General theme of the mission will be "Good news of God," and Mr. Berry will deal with such topics as "The Central News Agency," "The Chief Headline," "The Local Readers."

What could you do with a thousand....?



Yes, we mean a thousand, crisp Canadian bucks! Count 'em . . . !

Your heart would go pit-a-pat, and you couldn't get home fast enough to spill the good news.

At first thought, having a thousand may sound like a pipe dream. But is it?

Most everyone . . . if he puts his mind to it . . . can pile up a thousand dollars, or a sizable sum . . . the Canada Savings

Bonds way . . . because . . . you can get your bond, dollar by dollar, month by month, in amounts you'll never feel.

If you had started tucking away 56¢ a day with the first series Canada Savings Bonds—and had kept at it—you'd have your thousand dollars today . . . and more.

Many, many Canadians have done just this, and will continue to do so.



The new 8th Series of Canada Savings Bonds will help to put you on the thousand dollar road.

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