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### Notes and Comments

#### Paving the Streets

While there is snow still on the ground it is not too early for our newly elected council to be giving thought to their road pragram for the coming spring and summer. Reeve-elect Elmer Daniels has mentioned a number of times in unofficial circles that he favors a program of progressive street paving in Stouffville which, over a period of time, would eliminate the growing annual bill for oiling and graveling. This writer for one, looks forward to implementation of such a program in 1955.

Certainly after last year's fiasco, when our streets were never worse, council should give more diligent thought than ever to this proposal. Possibly not even in the country would one find such a stretch of potholed thoroughfare as can be found on Church St., one of our busiest secondary streets.

Each year sees additional streets being added as more sub-division land is opened up and each year our bill for oiling and graveling climbs; and after all is spent what have we got? It's certainly time that a sane progressive plan of annual paving was commenced, and not too cheap a job either, but one which will put a hardtop down to stay. Under such a program, the annual oiling can gradually be curtailed and equally important, citizens will not be bounced from curb to curb on our narrow streets.

#### New Powers for CBC

One of the main complaints about the CBC has long been its high-handedness. "Natural-born omni-PO-tense" as Pogo would say. With television, this divinity complex gets even fuller scope.

A recent television play likely upset a great many good people of Alberta (though it perhaps, pleased other mellow Foothills folk) by setting the opening scene in the cocktail lounge of a Calgary hotel. CBC writers have plenty of license, even though Alberta hotels do not.

But the real offence was in the timing. The plot hinged around the Calgary Stampede and the main character, a Swift Current wheat farmer was in town for a bit of a holiday after getting all his crop in. Either the CBC has the impudence to move the Stampede from July back into the fall, or it has found a way to grow Saskatchewan wheat awful fast, or its attempts at getting Canadian culture onto the airwaves are based on imperious ingorance rather than knowledge of two of the most important yearly events in the Canadian west. -Ponoka (Alberta) Herald.

### This Won't Do, Mr. Marler

The new Minister of Transport, Mr. Marler, has a good deal to learn about his ministerial responsibilities. He has recently come up to the big time from the bush league down in Quebec, and he makes his debut in Ottawa with a lame and unconvincing effort to persuade Parliament that there's nothing wrong if a TCA North Star and an RCAF Harvard almost collide in the air over Moose Jaw. Mr. Marler says reports of this incident were grossly exaggerated. However, in the next breath he confirms the fact that these planes altered course to avoid each other. If that is "normal" and "in conformity" with air regulations, then Mr. Marler better be put in charge of ox-cart transport and leave the air age to someone less earthbound.

A TCA pilot, Captain Crispin, said the air force trainer was "close enough to really scare us", and he thought the other pilot had not seen his North Star. The training plane, said Mr. Marler, crossed the course of the TCA at an angle of 38 degrees, and that was "in conformity both with the authorized pre-flight plans of the two aircraft and the air regulations." If this is the case, then Mr. Marler would have the public believe that there is so little co-ordination in making fre-flight plans of TCA's transcontinental routes and those of RCAF training stations encountered along the way, that only the alertness of pilots to take evading action will prevent accidents. If the separation of planes, in the air, under Canadian air regulations, is only 500 feet, then this rule should be changed at once. Mr. Marler might do well to call some of his officials on the carpet.

His disappointing performance at the outset of his parliamentary career, however, is entirely his own doing. The crash over Moose Jaw last April took 37 lives, one of them that of Rodney Adamson, a member who would otherwise probably have been sitting opposite Mr. Marler in the House today. Only yesterday an accident in Kentucky, taking 15 lives, reminded newspaper readers of the Moose Jaw crash and the fact that another such crash almost occurred there only a few days ago. What seems routine to Mr. Marler and his officials, is highly disturbing to air travelers. If Parliament is satisfied with his lame explanation, it is capable of swallowing anything. The Telegram.

## A Great Man Is Dead

The death of Mr. Robert Saunders is a real tragedy even to the point of being a disaster. The whole Dominion has lost a great man. He had held some of the highest positions in the Province of Ontario and might have attained greater heights had he lived.

We knew Bob Saunders to a degree through our press connections, and his dynamic personality has kept us wrapped many times during press and municipal sessions.

He talked, slept and ate Hydro for years. He seemed incapable of tiring and the momentum he gave to the great St. Lawrence project should see it carried to a successful conclusion. Work to him was life itself, and he loved every minute of it.

Too suddenly and too soon he has been taken. He made an immeasurable contribution to this province and the Dominion. Canada grieves this week for a great administrator, a great builder and a great gentleman,

#### LAFF OF THE WEEK





FOR PARENTS ONLY

#### "Rebellion Against Authority"

the Superintendent in the Ca-that Junior discovers that

to the kitchen and scooped out he learns it the better, for sight." the middle of a Birthday Cake, everyone. the Christmas tree lights crash- tions. ing have been among his activ-Superintendent he delighted in in at night after a party, i ed a change of scene!

"So Little for the Mind" was struggling with the problems of raising a family she might not point such an accusing finger at parents who enforce rules "uneasily and with a bad conscience."

What if Junior flatly disobeys a rule? If at all possible, consequences of his disobed do alter cases. Tom, at ten may In this Speech some of the ience. If he hits his chum over be safe enough going on a bike outstanding proposed legislathe head with a shovel when hike with his pals, while Marg- tion which will be passed in playing in the sand pile, then aret, at ten, might be in real this Session is the amendslow in coming when father traffic on the highway were Insurance Act. A Resolution will be is also not disclosed calls to him, intending to take heavy.



F YOU'RE doing some decorat ing in your home, these tips will make some of the work easier for

Have kitchen accessories colorful enough to give you a lift so that you will not mind spending your time in this important room. Have a place for your cookbooks and hints as well as recipe boxes as they too can add color notes. When you do have plants and vines, make certain they are love-

> THIS WEEK'S RECIPE Party Salad ... (Serves 6)

12 cooked prunes 24 roasted unblanched almonds package raspberry flavored gelatin 11/2 cups hot water.

l cup undrained crushed pine-3 ounces cream cheese

Halve prunes, remove pits and place almond in each half. Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add pineapple and chill until slightly thickened. Cream cheese until soft and smooth. Blend thickened gelatin mixture with cheese. Place prunes, almond side down, in mold. Cover with gelatin mixture and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens and serve with mayonnaise.

ly enough to add something at tractive to your rooms.

Consider the decorative possibilitles of radios, towels, plates, spice containers, canisters and bulletin boards in your decorative scheme.

If you like a smooth modern ef fect, select chrome, plastics, clear glass or plain metals for your furnishings.

Dark walls and floors will require extra light in your rooms. You may need new fixtures or extra sources of light. Wall panels should be given a

white or light colored paint to prevent them from turning dark chronch the years.

By Nancy Cleaver A pre-school youngster who him for a ride in the car, then was an expert in rebelling he misses the ride. It may in against authority was described convenience a parent at an in the press last year when awkward time to make sure nadian orphanage in which he rule must be followed. But in

front window into the mud be- against external authority.

Teen agers are much more Aaron Hill: ities. When he had the chance, willing to conform to unpopular he took a bicycle apart. Just rules about the use of the teleto keep life interesting for the phone or the hour of coming climbing out top-storey win- they have discussed these with an adolescent. Often parents sane." Most parents have to deal must be content with a compro-

with occasional flare-ups of re- mise between what they desire bellion against their authority. and what is the accepted pro-If Dr. Hilda Neath, author of cedure of their child's chums. Today's rules cannot just be a repetition of those followed by mother and 'dad when they

Each youngster is different and livering the Speech from he should suffer the natural be a bit flexible. Circumstances were outlined.

> rule which really matters. If present rates of regular bene. made by the Canadian Legion, there is real affection and un- fits and to provide a minimum which was very reasonable, derstanding and imagination of sixty days Isupplementary will be inaugurated in these on the part of both adults and benefits to those who qualify, amendments. children in a family, the matter What the main amendment to A joint committee of both - 48 Heals of rules will not be a perpetual the Unemployment Insurance Houses will be proposed to exbattleground. The golden rule which was

golden two thousand years ago is still golden in the 20th century - Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." The tragic thing is that it is so seldom the guiding light in relations between individuals even in a family. As a modern observer has opinted out, "This way of life has not been tried and found to be a failure - it just hasn't been tried!" What better place is there to try the golden rule than in your home? (copyright)

#### Earl Toole Chairman Toronto & York Roads Commission

Earl Toole, R.R. 3, Newmarket, was elected chairman of the Toronto and York Roads Commission at the commission's inaugural meeting last

Mr. Toole is starting his fifth year on the commission. He was first apointed to the commission five years ago to take the position left vacant by the late W. J. Gardhouse from West

Mr. Toole is a former warden of York County, having served in 1942. He was reeve of Whitchurch township council for six years, having served on council a total of 11 years. He is a representative of Whitchurch on the Newmarket-Sutton district high school board.

. Many a man who is riding in next year's model car is wearing a year-before-last suit of

Most of us will have to contirme to strive in '55.



#### "THE VALUE OF STRUGGLE"

Several years ago, an Englishman who had lived for many years on the island of Samoa, where Robert Louis Stevenson made his home, told me that the climate was so pleasant and the soil so fertile that the natives were enervated and became listless. He had a lot of respect for the natives but the sterner virtues, such as reliability and initiative were lacking. The Samoan language had no words, such as, grit, handicap, courage, and difficulty. Life came easy and they had no need for these

On the other hand it is well-known that in severe climates, such as Scandanavia and Finland, the rugged life makes characters sturdy and enterprising. So struggle has its place in the development of worth-while men and women.

I once wrote a story for boys which illustrates this truth: Several years ago a squadron of the British Navy lay at anchor in a fine natural harbour on the east coast of Scotland. The ships were being refuelled before proceeding elsewhere. Unexpectedly a storm arose and its fury was such that the naval ships chafed and fretted at their moorings, chains were snapped and in a few hours a great deal of damage was done. The hurricane came from the east and for a short time it looked as if the vessels would be dashed against the rocks. "There is only one thing to do," said the commander, "we must put out to sea and face the storm." So the ships faced the hurricane and found safety by doing what at first seemed a foolhardy thing.

We often hear people talk about a sheltered life, a life where one is shielded and protected from unpleasant experiences. Actually there is no such thing. If one does try to avoid danger and difficulty, disaster is sure to follow.

In PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, John Bunyan tells of Mr. Timidity who was always trying to avoid taking any kind of risks. He spent his life waiting until he was absolutely safe and sure about everything before he made a move. The result was that instead of being safe his want of courage was his chief undoing. Most of the difficulties we meet could easily be overcome if we were brave enough to face them squarely.

There is a good illustration of this in the Old Testament. As the Israelites approached Canaan spies were sent out to view the land and to make a report. They returned and made their report to Moses and Aaron. They said it was a wonderful land with abundant water and fertile soil. It was a land of wheat and barley and such fruit as they had never seen before. They brought a cluster of grapes so large that it required two men to carry it. So far it was a magnificent report but they added: "We were not able to go against the people for they were lived asked for a month's rest. the long run, this is something stronger than we . . . We saw giants, the sons of Anak, and we One day this lad slipped in- he must learn, and the younger were in our own sight as grasshoppers and so we were in their

Braver men than these, however, spoke up and urged a Another night he threw the When youngsters enter ado- forward movement, such men as Joshua and Caleb. So the Israelforty children's shoes out the lescence, they usually rebel entered the land and possessed it. And just here is an interesting thing; nothing was ever seen or heard of any giants . . . No

low. He broke a toilet bowl They still need a parent's guid- doubt there were some tall men there, but their size was greatly when he hurled a heavy stone ing hand in some matters, but exaggerated. In the eyes of the timid spies fear magnified diffiinto it. Poking holes in screens, more and more they should be culties. They were fearful with nothing to be afraid of. Joshua. breaking windows and sending trusted to direct their own ac- like the British Commander, knew that the way out of danger was to face and conquer it. There is truth is this old verse by

Tender handed stroke a nettle, And it stings you for your pains; Grasp it like a man of mettle, And it soft as silk remains:

Our quotation today is by Frank Crane : "If every man were dows and balancing on the their parents. "What the gang a millionaire the world would speedily go to the devil. The fact high roof. No wonder she need does" is of great importance to that most people need to struggle keeps the world sound and

#### REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Michael Starr, M.P. Ontario Riding

The Second Session of the All through childhood and 22nd Parliament was opened youth, parents must look at officially on Friday, January 7 their children as individuals. with the Governor General deno one set of rules will fit each Throne, in which the policies one of them. Parents must also of the present Government

Act will be, ho one knows at the present time, until the Bill to amend the Act is submitted for approval. It is to be hoped that the many suggestions that have been made by various la bour groups and Members of Parliament will be included in these amendments. Amendments will also

made to the War Veterans Allowance Act to raise the basic rates as well as the ceiling on permissible income of recipihe must play alone. If he is so danger of an accident if the ments to the Unemployment ents of allowances. What they has already been before the but the hope has been express-It is the spirit behind the House and passed, to raise the ed by various Members in the making and observing of a supplementary benefits to the House that the submission

of municipalities.

Banks will extend loans, effective Feb. 1st. on promissory notes up to \$2,500 for single houses for home improvement. This will enable a borrower to don't worry yourself stiff. build another room, to put on a new roof, add a garage, or as something that was created make any type of improvement

he wishes to his home. The continuation of the Debate on the Speech from the Throne has been deferred to bring in urgent matters such as the supplementary benefits. The problem of unemployment is being raised in the House by various speakers and an expression of anxiety is being made by those who have spoken. The Government, however, has not come forward with any definite proposal to alleviate this problem excepting with Guard your diet the assurance that everything will be all right.

As this Session progresses will endeavour from week to SUPER PLENAMINS week to bring to you some of the highlights of this present | 9 Vitamins + 12 Minerals Parliament and the work which is going on in the House and New process combines all vitain Committees. On the Order mins with known requirements Paper we have as many as six- and needed minerals in I tablet! teen Government Notices of Motion sponsored by various Ministers, which will come before the House for discussion and passing; the Private Members have as many as thirtytwo Notices of Motions, among them many carried over from previous Sessions. Some of Stouffville

amine the Municipal Grants, them have not been dealt with Act and possibly amendments at any time and no doubt most will be made to add some re- of them still will be on the lief to the financial problems order Paper when this Parliament recesses.

Amendments will also be in- This Session of Parliament roduced to the Blind Persons promises to be an interesting Act to lower the age of eligi- one even though not too many bility and raise the income ceil- major items are on the agenda

at the present time. "Worrying is a principal cause of arthritis," says a phy-

sician. Careful, there, now -Prosperity has been defined

#### politicians to boast about. GLOBE & MAIL

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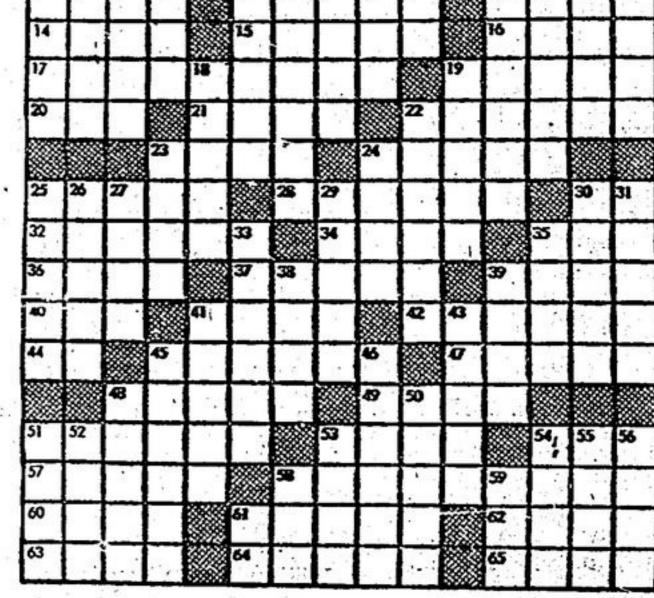
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