

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

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A Sense of Proportion

SIDNEY DARK, a well-known English writer, says: "The reason there are so many discontented and unhappy people is because they lack a sense of proportion."

I KNOW A MINISTER who asked his wife if she noticed any difference in his sermons. She replied: "Yes, some are worse than others."

THERE IS A QUAIN passage in the Bible which runs: "Ephraim is a cake not turned." That is a reference to the manner of baking in the East.

IF YOU PUT A five-cent piece close to the eye it will shut out the sun. It would take billions and billions of nickles to equal the sun, but it can block out everything because it is so close.

IT IS HARD to know what is important; to keep a sense of proportion. A lady once brought an ambitious lad to the painter Joshua Reynolds.

REYNOLDS REPLIED: "Anyone who can paint my background, can paint the whole picture." It seems to be that is the chief value of public worship.

YES, A SENSE OF PROPORTION is necessary. The first time Tennyson saw stars through a telescope, he said: "Perhaps our leading families are not so important after all."

OUR QUOTATION today is from Isaiah 30:18: "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

Notes and Comments

600 Blind Drivers

Imagine the consternation in the Ohio department of highway safety caused by the disclosure that 600 blind citizens were listed as holders of motor vehicle driver's licenses!

An immediate drive was ordered to get the blind drivers off the roads.

U. C. Felty, department director, said records showed that about 600 persons who had driver's licenses also were receiving state pensions paid to the blind.

A strange situation indeed. Perhaps the examiners are among the 600 also! —Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

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Citizens Can Help

The Town of Newmarket has banned further subdividing within the corporation. It has taken this step because too many houses are being built and too few commercial and industrial plants.

While our situation in Stouffville is not as desperate, we too are badly in need of industry. Your Planning Board will investigate every lead possible in an effort to have some new plants located here, but citizens too can help.

Many of you, every week, meet people from other communities, and correspond with individuals and companies, in Canada and overseas. You can be ambassadors for Stouffville by suggesting that your town is a good place in which to locate their business.

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Children Have So Little To Do Today

Three or four decades ago there were many chores for a boy to do even in town. He had wood to split, kindling to get ready, sometimes chickens to feed.

Jobs before and after school are not so common, either, as they used to be. The grocery store is swept out by one of the adult clerks. Nearly every family has an automobile and housewives pick up their purchases at the drug store and other retail establishments.

One of the few jobs remaining open to boys, and girls, too, is newspaper delivery. This is useful work that doesn't interfere with schooling, pays well for the time put in and besides gives a youngster an insight into business practices.

Many successful business executives received their first experience as newspaper carriers. This work for youth has gained in importance as chores for youngsters have dwindled almost to the vanishing point.

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Rinks Dot Stouffville and Markham

Snow has not been overly plentiful this winter nor in any recent winter, but winter has proved tenacious enough to provide excellent outdoor skating.

There is no more healthful recreation than skating and here there has always been a healthy love of it. These little hockey and skating rinks are well worth the time and effort put on them.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Guess we're going to have to figure out another name for the 'killer'."

EDITOR'S MAIL

Toronto, Ont. February 7th, 1955 Editor, 'The Tribune', Stouffville, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I liked this opening note in your thoughts on "Plenty of Cheese". There are now forty-three million pounds of cheese in stock in Canada, a million more than at this time last year.

The logic of the market-place is not to be denied; but, on the other hand, there is nothing permanent in the effort to force a given food product into consumption at bargain or fire-sale valuations.

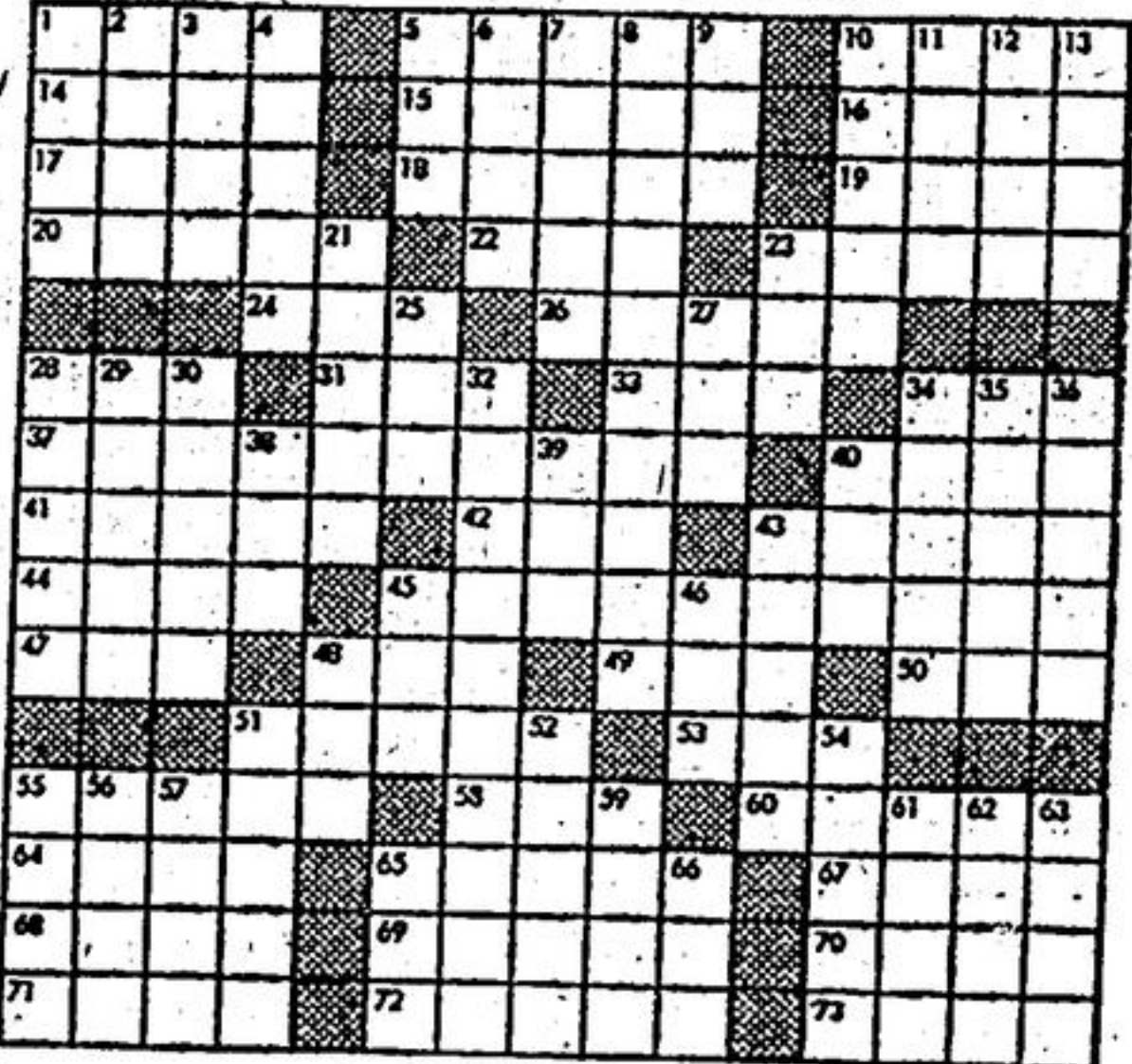
chain reaction would be felt in constantly wider areas; until the surge of farm buying power commenced to be felt in the secondary industries.

It seems to me there must be a safer and sounder surplus disposal technique than we have yet discovered? My understanding is that there are nudging 15 million automobiles of all vintage and types on the user-car lots of the United States and Canada; yet this fact does not seem to cause a ripple on the ocean of this year's models?

U.S. Defence Secretary Wilson describes the Formosan crisis as "just a little ripple." But ripples have been known to grow into waves.

Instead of using the same names used in 1954 for hurricanes and calling the first one of 1955 Alice, the U.S. weather bureau should have selected a new set of names, beginning with Abigail, with the accent on the last syllable.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1 Strike with open hand
2 Hang in folds
3 Confined
4 Young salmon
5 Kind of fortification
6 Extent of land
7 Feminine name
8 Form in a row
9 Small stream
10 Tantalize
11 Cur
12 Theater
13 Gateway
14 Mineral spring
15 Scorches
16 To denote
17 Stained coin
18 Small rug
19 Enter
20 Consume
21 Entrusted
22 Head
23 Wild bird of India
24 Country of Asia
25 Measure of length
26 Scotch for ewe
27 To denote
28 Solely
29 Female ruff
30 Exaggeration
31 Colored in Iowa
32 Country
33 Persian slave
34 Grabbly
35 Pertaining to European mountains
36 Letter of alphabet
37 Asiatic kingdom
38 Musical instrument
39 Wash in clear water
40 Newcomer
41 Spelled performance
42 The dull
43 Short jackets
40 Young
41 Children
42 Alternative
43 Unpleasant
44 Heaps
45 Fruit of blackberry
46 Excess of
47 Solar year
48 Drinking cup
49 Branded
50 Summer drink
51 Swiss river
52 Performer
53 Profession
54 Article of furniture
55 Sportswear
56 Girl's name
57 Indian tent
58 Former
59 Musical of France
60 Tear of the eye
61 Drink
62 Atmosphere
63 Drunken
64 Writing
65 Impudent
66 Laxative
67 Spanish use
68 On
69 Country
70 Petition
71 Anglo-Saxon
72 Indoor game
73 Musical instrument
74 Corded cloth
75 Worm

FOR PARENTS ONLY

"VALENTINE HEARTS"

By Nancy Cleaver

"Any kind of heart that's handy— Hearts of lace, and hearts of candy. Hearts all trimmed with ribbons fine Sent for good St. Valentine. Hearts were made to give away On Valentine's dear day."

Thus writes Annette Wynne in "Poems for Red Letter Days." Early in February mothers of the "small fry" are providing them with red cardboard, or red crayons; with paper lace doilies for a fancy frill around the edge, with magazines with colored pictures, with heart patterns and paste — and last but not least with blunt scissors and a little supervision so that eager little fingers won't get cut!

If there are older relatives in your connection, grandparents or great-aunts, why not encourage Junior to cut out a special Valentine for the kindly older person who remembers his birthday and sends him a Christmas present? Children are not likely to plan a Valentine for an older friend unless parents encourage them to do so.

For the adolescent, St. Valentine's Day may be scoffed at — or it may provide the opportunity to send a message to a very special friend. The cards in the stores are gay and smart, but teen agers, even in this sophisticated age, have been known to attempt to write a poem for February 14th!

Mother and Dad will likely ignore this struggle to make up a verse. Parents know that their tall son or daughter hate to be laughed at! Neither do they wish grown-ups to be too

curious about the state of their affections. But if they want a Valentine Party for their gang of boys and girls, and if they will do the planning and some of the work, — why not cooperate?

It is during childhood and youth that a youngster is discovering the meaning of friendship. From being a terrific little egotist, a youngster in time gets satisfaction from playing with others in his own backyard and sometimes even sharing his favourite toys.

Older public school pupils have a yen for clubs and such organizations as Explorers, Cubs, Brownies have a great attraction for them. All the special days in the calendar, including St. Valentine's Day, they like to observe with their pals by exchanging greetings. Sometimes there is a class-room Post Office Box and teacher and scholars relax and have fun over their Valentines.

Valentine Day reminds parents that part of their job is to prepare their son or daughter for maturity, when they will "give their hearts away" — and start a home of their own. Their own pattern for marriage to a great extent is colored by what happened in their childhood home.

If Dad remembers Mother with a Valentine surprise, and Mother plans a special meal with father's favourite food — if in little ways parents show their love for each other on ordinary days as well, it is likely that Junior will believe that happiness is often found in making another happy. Only an unselfish, loving person could have written Sir Philip Sidney's delightful dir, which makes an excellent St. Valentine verse . . . It began with this line, My true love hath my heart, and I have his." (copyright)

ITEMS FROM BYGONE DAYS

From The Tribune Feb. 12, 1925 30 Years Ago

Mrs. Jack Reynolds of Aurora had rhubarb pie last Wed., made from rhubarb 2 feet long and grown in her own cellar.

There being a surplus in the waterworks account of \$1100, the Council decided to pay off an indebtedness of \$1,000 held on note by Geo. Dowsell. Only three more waterworks debentures issued at the time the system was installed remain unpaid, amounting to about \$4,335.

There is quite an extensive outbreak of measles in a number of towns, one municipality reporting 80 cases. Parents should watch their children closely at this season, giving them careful nursing at the first sign of illness.

At the County Meeting of the Royal Orange Lodge held in the lodge rooms of L.O.L. 129, Beaverton, it was decided to hold the annual celebration, of the 12th of July in Beaverton on Saturday, July 11th, as the 12th falls on a Sunday. Stouffville lodge made strong recommendation to have the celebration in this town but the sentiment of the meeting was favorable to Beaverton.

28 Years Ago

From The Tribune Feb. 17, 1927 At The Arena on Tuesday night Stouffville defeated Rice Lewis hockey team of Toronto by 8 to 1. The game was fast and one that delighted the fans who were present. Max Reesor, J. Robb and Barney Hodgins played on the local line-up.

Reg. Button met with an unfortunate accident at the rink the other night by getting one of his ankles cut by a skate. The fine sunshine of the past week or two removed most of the ice from the sidewalks. Those icy walks taught one thing—soft on the feet but hard on the head.

In order to further facilitate the distribution of mail matter more speedily in the local post-office, both general wickets are being used after the opening of the morning mail, until the usual rush is over.

Messrs Sam Armstrong, H. W. Sanders, Wm. Armstrong and Walter Brillinger arrived back from Beaverton Curling bonspiel Wednesday morning. While they failed to bring home the "silverware" our townsmen won a prize — four choice fish.

24 Years Ago

From The Tribune Feb. 12, 1931 Eggs were firmer on the local market last week, farmers receiving 20 to 25 cents a dozen and 25 to 30 cents a pound for butter. Spring chickens sold at 25 cents and hens at 18 cents a pound.

Every member of the Municipal Council was present on Mon. evening including Reeve Morden, and Councilors Watts, Russell, Weldon and Dowsell. The longest item of busi-

ness was the passing of a by-law providing for the borrowing of \$61,800 for a period of twenty years. Now that this is passed, those who wish to purchase the road bonds will find them ready for sale in a few days.

The regular meeting of the Senior Institute will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Rowbotham. Mr. Still of the Canadian Bank of Commerce will address the meeting on "What Women Should Know About Banking."

Members of the North York Plowing Association were well represented at the Annual banquet of the Provincial Plowing Association held last week in Toronto. Those who attended the banquet from the local assn. included Pres. Ralph Baker, executive members Win Timbers, Lloyd Turner, D. J. Tran, J. W. Reesor and Peter Ferguson.

You'll have to give winter credit—it does a wonderful job of acting as press agent for the coming summer.

ACCOUNTANTS

JOHN C. WYLIE, F.C.I.S. Chartered Secretary Public Accountant Auditor Income Tax Returns R.R.2 STOUFFVILLE TELEPHONE 9111

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