

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

ESTABLISHED 1888
A. V. Nolan & Son, Publishers
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Ontario-Quebec Newspapers Association.

Editorials

'What Geese Is'
It won't be long until wild ducks and geese begin to number themselves across our skies, southern-bound.

'Action Too Little and Too Late'
Reeve Elmer Daniels made a very significant comment at the last council meeting which passed by council with very little attention.

'Serving Your Community'
Municipal elections throughout the district will be taking place in less than three months, and it is not too early for ratepayers to be giving some thought to this important business.

'We Have Tomorrow'
A FEW YEARS AGO Professor Arna Bontemps, a negro teacher in Virginia, U.S.A., wrote a book for his people entitled "We Have Tomorrow."

'Awards Made at Newspaper Con.'
The Brampton Conservator was awarded the "Oscar" of weekly newspaper publishing in Vancouver at the annual meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

'Sask. Paper Wins'
Canada's best weekly newspaper with a circulation under 1,000 is The Grenfell (Sask.) Sun.

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For Parents Only

"STAR GAZING"

By Nancy Cleaver

Star gazing is as old as mankind. It is a hobby which fascinates a child and never loses its charm with the passing years.

A large round cookie tin can be converted into a splendid star map by painting it a dark blue. Then trace a star map, and using nails of three sizes, punch holes, big one for the First Magnitude stars, medium sized one for the Second Magnitude stars, and the smallest holes for the lesser ones.

Telescopes have been used for less than five centuries. Star gazers can find out a great deal about the heavenly bodies with just their two eyes.

It is fun to look at the stars or the moon through good field glasses, but it is much more exciting to have the privilege to view them through a telescope.

Observatories are stationed in definite places and are usually open to the public at stated times. A visit to a Planetarium, like the one in Chicago, is indeed a "high occasion," a glimpse into the wonder and the majesty of the night skies.

Simple star maps are inexpensive and not too difficult to follow. The little booklet "An Easy Pocket Star Guide for Beginners" by H. R. Kingston is

Between Ourselves
BY
Anchor Wallace

We Have Tomorrow
A FEW YEARS AGO Professor Arna Bontemps, a negro teacher in Virginia, U.S.A., wrote a book for his people entitled "We Have Tomorrow."

THOUGHT IT WAS a good book and I agree with the author that much as we define people of yesterday, it is the present and the future with which we have to deal.

A YOUNG MAN once called on Bishop Phillips Brooks, the famous Boston preacher. The bishop talked of the great days of the past, of stirring times when the nation was young and growing and every new day brought its adventure.

THEN THE BISHOP said something very wise and true: "My boy," he said, "every age brings its opportunity, and if you cannot be a hero now, you would not have been a hero then."

SOMEHOW THE PAST, with its adventures and fierce struggles, seems so wonderful to us that we find it hard to believe anything happening in our day is important or interesting.

YEARS AGO a Sunday School was established on the outskirts of a large and growing city. The school, like some other causes in the community, had quite a hard time in the beginning.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Okay, now let's hear your rendition of 'Good Night, Ladies!'"

EDITORS OF LONG STANDING HONORED

Vancouver. — Three pioneer weekly newspaper editors whose combined journalism careers total 170 years were honored here with special awards at the annual meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

The three editors, Hugh Savage of The Cowichan (B.C.) Leader, Fred J. Macpherson of The Bridgewater (N.S.) Bulletin and L. Omer Perrier of The St. Jean (Que.) Le Canada Francais were awarded honorary life memberships in the C.W.N.A. in recognition of long and distinguished newspaper careers.

Between them, the veteran newspapermen have run a gamut of accomplishments — soldier, sailor, miner, explorer, musician, language scholar and pioneer printer.

Mr. Savage started his newspaper career 55 years ago as a reporter for The Vancouver Province and assumed his present post as editor of The Cowichan Leader in 1914. He is a former president of the C. W. N. A. Mr. Savage twice represented Canadian weekly newspapers abroad at Imperial Press Conferences. He was a director of the original Canadian Press Association and was elected as an Independent M.L.A. in B.C. in 1913.

Mr. Perrier has made a life-long career with his newspaper, Le Canada Francais. Starting with the weekly when he was 21, he was elected a director in 1917. He is past-president of the French-Language Weeklies Association of Canada. Mr. Perrier was pro-Mayor of St. Jean in 1940.

A veteran of 65 years' experience, Mr. Macpherson's first job was as an apprentice printer in Stellarton, N.S. Early in his career he worked with weekly newspapers across Nova Scotia. In 1932 he purchased The Bridgewater Bulletin.

Awards Made at Newspaper Con.

The Brampton Conservator was awarded the "Oscar" of weekly newspaper publishing in Vancouver at the annual meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

The Conservator was voted the best all-round newspaper in its class — large weekly newspapers with a circulation of at least 3,000 — and was awarded the Mason Trophy.

Second and third places were claimed by The Midland Free Press Herald and The Yorkton (Sask.) Enterprise.

An award for the best editorial page in the over-3,000 circulation class was won by The Swift Current (Sask.) Sun. Runners-up were The Newmarket Era & Express; second, and The Tillsonburg News; and The Yorkton (Sask.) Enterprise, both tied for third place.

The Brampton Conservator also won first honors in the best front page competition. Second and third were The Port Credit Weekly and The Midland Free Press Herald.

In another division of the competitions, The Oakville Trafalgar Journal was selected as the most outstanding weekly newspaper in Canada with a circulation of more than 2,000.

The Dry Creek
The creek is there, its winding ways
Remembered well from other days;

But what a change! No rippling gleam
Reflecting from a murmuring stream—
No minnows darting round about

In search of food; no perch nor trout;
No crawling leech nor lurking crab
Await for tender toes to grab

Just stone and rock, and things that stink;
All starkly bared from brink to brink.

We'd like a picture, but to take it there
Just now would cause an ache,
When'er again we'd have a look

At that once so refreshing brook;
So we shall pass — to come again —
When there has been a bit of rain.

We also have a growing wish
To see, again, those little fish—
For 'tis so lonesome standing here

With all that creek so dry and drear;
Indeed we hope some future day
Will wash the lonesomeness away—

Restore again a sense of weal,
With righted wrong—and homely feel.
W. F. R.

Acton Free Press Best in 1000 Class

The Acton Free Press was voted the most outstanding weekly newspaper in Canada with a circulation of more than 1,000.

Runners-up for the award and the Charles Clark Cup were: tied for second, The Clinton (Ont.) News-Record; and The Renfrew Advance; third, The Ladner (B.C.) Optimist.

Winners of the competition for the best editorial page were: first, The Port Elgin Times; 2nd, The Renfrew Advance; 3rd, The Clinton News-Record. Winners of the best front page competition were: first, The Acton Free Press; second, The Ladner Optimist; tied for third, The Clinton News-Record and the High River (Alta.) Times.

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