

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

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Editorials

Courtesy Pays Off
Most small towns, and even large towns, can use a pretty fair amount of good publicity.

Local Election Should Be Sooner
Stouffville municipal election time should be shortened to one week following nomination.

TB Christmas Seals
At no other time of the year are hearts happier or more considerate of others than at the Christmas Season.

For Parents Only
Belonging to a Family
So many juvenile delinquents come from broken or unhappy homes!

LAFF OF THE WEEK
A cartoon illustration showing a man and a woman in a domestic setting.

Men are the paint brush buyers in most American families and a recent survey shows do-it-yourself painters are quick to accept technical improvements such as nylon bristles.

Each year the United States Army Corps of Engineers removes from New York Harbor about 2,500,000 cubic yards of sand and silt carried down the Hudson, mostly by the natural current.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

BY Chester Wallace

SUBLIME COURAGE
WHEN THE FIRST WORLD WAR broke out in 1914, one of the most famous artists in France was Jean Lemordant.

THEN HE SHOWED THAT supreme courage which caused even his captors to wonder and admire. He moved among his fellow prisoners and, partly to while away the time and partly in order to help them, he began to give lectures on painting.

THEN ONE DAY a terrible thing happened, and his hopes were dashed to the ground. He was in the midst of a lecture when something seemed to snap, and instantly every ray of light vanished.

LEMORDANT FACED THE WORLD again with courage and hope. Much could be written about this brave man, but one picture stands out clearly. It is that of a man delivering a lecture and suddenly being stricken with blindness, but continuing and finishing the lecture while none knew what had happened save himself and God.

THIS THRILLING STORY made me think of another — this time of a French lady, Madame Curie, famous inventor. Like her husband she was teaching at a University of Paris. One day, when in the midst of a lecture news was brought to her that her husband had been fatally injured in an accident.

THE LARGE GROUP of students was speculating how she would appear. Knowing her, they did not anticipate tears or much emotion, so they waited. The door to the platform slowly opened and Madame Curie stepped to the platform. There was a hush, then she said: "As I was saying in my last lecture..."

OUR QUOTATION TODAY is the life motto of Sarah Bernhardt: "In spite of All."

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS ON THE AIR



CHRISTMAS
BECAUSE OF SICKNESS OR DISASTER OF SOME SORT? WHY DON'T YOU CELEBRATE THE DAY BY DOING SOMETHING FOR SOME OTHER? TRY TO GIVE TO SOMEONE WHO NEEDS IT. IT'S MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE!

THE GREAT DECISION
There is room for information and mutual progress at both sides of the table, and I heartily approve 'guest speakers' from both great groups being heard in town and countryside, respectively.

Are turned to England; fill With tears o'er news, decision great, From young heart brave and true, The great decision now is made, Renunciation, too!

In all your paths with roses strewn, Sweet flowers all the way, Your feet have met the sharpest thorn, We all do wonder why.

There is a story of a bird That sang with thorn-pierced side, The sweetest song that e'er was heard, Before that birdie died.

Our Saviour wore a crown of thorns, And He was God's own Son, Now with compassion He heals the wounds Of hearts all filled with pain.

For love and pain go hand in hand, As on through life we go, We pray for you, in every land, That God may strengthen you.

A group of women prayed for you, All in a crowded church, For all the Royal Family too Dear Margaret, loved Princess, —Mrs. A. Weber

This poem was sent to Princess Margaret by request.

EDITOR'S MAIL
Nov. 29, 1955
Editor, The Tribune, Dear Sir: I was attracted to a particular point in your news report of a meeting of the executive and directors, at Myrtle, of the Federation of Agriculture for South Ontario County; a.e., the reference to the fact that "a delegation from UAW, Oshawa, contacted the meeting and asked the feeling of the Federation in regard to canvassing the farmers for food contributions for the families of strikers."

I note that "because the membership in the Federation of Agriculture is voluntary, the members could only say that, individually, they would be happy to help to alleviate the need in any way; but could not make any statement that would cover the rest of the farmers."

It is decidedly encouraging, aside entirely from the compassionate approach of the organized farmers in the above instance, that today's "top brass" in the ranks of Union Labor, are commencing to take some deep looks at what is happening along the agricultural front.

In this latter respect, according to the news columns of your city contemporaries, the tendency to a more co-operative approach to common problems of both these major occupational groups in the population, is not merely at the emergency level. I find this latter trend very significant and timely. In my judgment, it points in the right direction and to a more secure and happier future for gainfully employed workers, everywhere.

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