

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

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Editorials

When Ice Cream Was A Rare Treat
It was a hot summer day at the turn of the century and there was not an air conditioner in sight.

Ice was obtained from the icehouse where it had been stored in sawdust packings the previous winter.

Then around the can, which contained the cream, strawberries and sugar, crushed ice was packed in layers alternating with coarse salt.

Homemade ice cream was so refreshing on a hot summer day and so delightfully tasteful partly because it was a rather rare treat in those days and once had a hand in making it.

The Decline Of The Dollar
Everybody is interested in getting their money's worth when they spend a dollar.

Just how much is revealed in a recent National Industrial Conference Board study, which shows that the U.S. consumer's dollar, compared with 1945, is worth just 69 cents.

The real reason, according to the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, whose findings on the shrinking purchasing power of the dollar appear along with those of the Conference Board in a recent issue of The NY Times, is that wages of factory workers between 1947-49 and 1955 rose by 41 percent.

Such findings, which would be about the same for Canada as for the U.S., indicate that the so-called 'built-in stabilizers' about which the politicians prate nowadays, aren't worth a hang.



Civil Defence and The Armed Forces

(21st in a series of 24 articles)
Canada's armed forces exist primarily to fight the enemy if he attacks, but in recognition of the importance of civil defence, they are now prepared to lend their aid on the civilian front if necessary.

Everything possible is being done to provide Canada with adequate air defence, but as civil defence officials know, no such defence can be perfect. At present, three chains of electronic warning devices are being built across the continent by Canada and the United States.

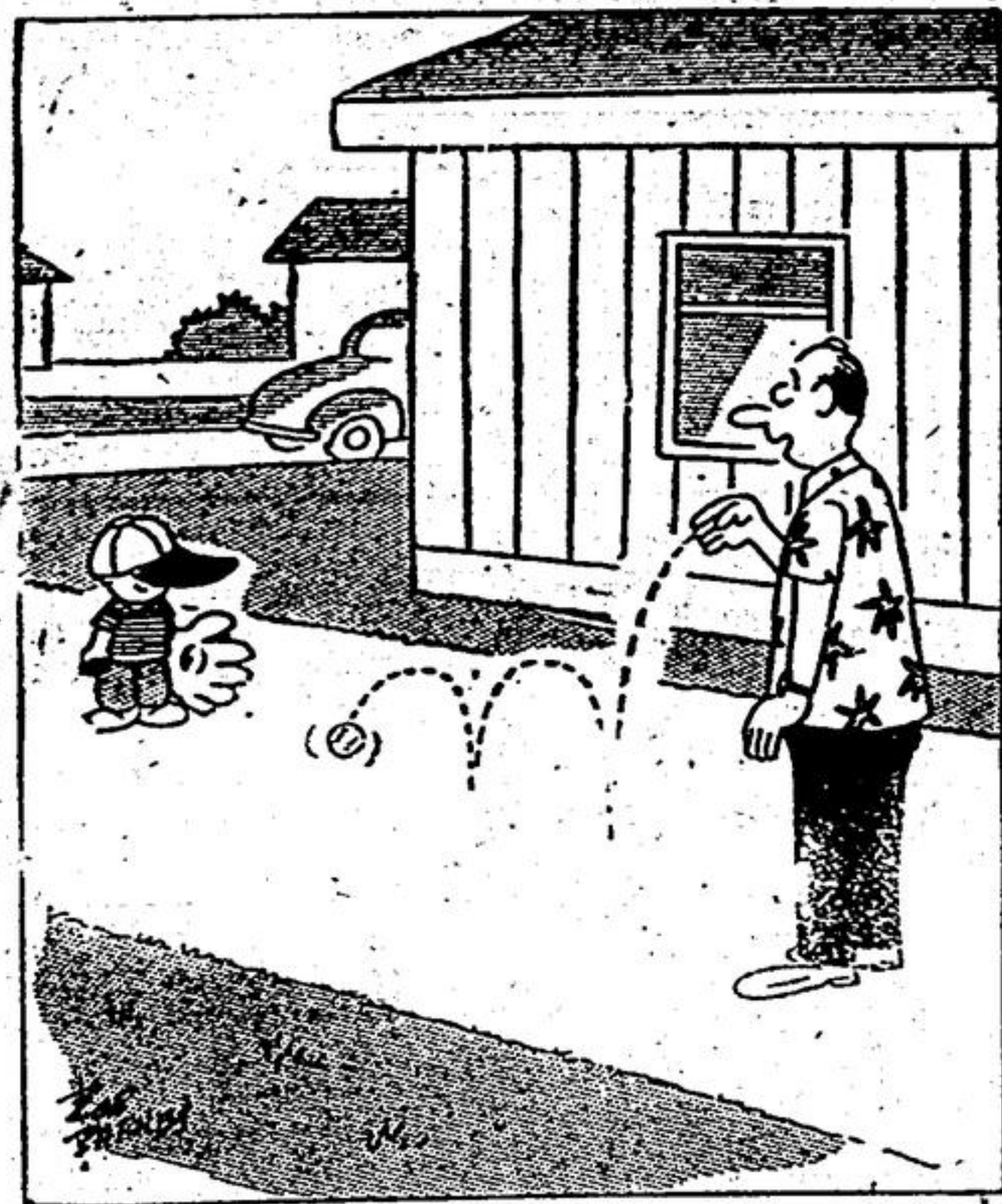
There are about 40 cities in North America where population and industry is concentrated. If only ten percent of a 400-plane attacking force—a very small average compared to Second World War experiences—got through, the heart of the continent's productive capacity could be seriously impaired.

The military support groups are designed to help the civil defence effort primarily in time of war, he said. But the armed forces, as has always been the case, would provide all the emergency assistance required of them in event of any natural disaster such as floods, fire and so on.

The military would come to the aid of the civilians at the request of the civil authority, as it always has, in communities with a civil defence organization.

"Civil defence is now a permanent partner of military defence."

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Yessir—your curvy is breakin' much better, old man."



Happiness Now

ONE NIGHT, OVER TWENTY YEARS AGO, David Dunn, a commercial traveller, lying in a berth on the Century Limited Express, going from Chicago to New York, was tossing wakefully, trying to sleep and not succeeding.

RIGHT HERE HE CONCLUDED that happiness was an achievement of the soul, the inner life and that outward circumstances had very little to do with it; that most things upon which people had set their hearts and hopes were bubbles and generally brought disappointment.

Now THERE WASN'T ANYTHING NEW about David Dunn's idea except that he had never tried living selflessly; he had been a go-getter, convinced in his mind that some day he would be on easy street and as a result, happiness would follow.

THE INTERVENING YEARS have proved that David Dunn's idea was no pipe-dream. He has cultivated gratitude, good-will and a Christian-like attitude to others and mental distress has been banished. He published a little book entitled: "Try giving Yourself Away," and with the consent of the publishers — (The Updraft Press) — I quote a passage:

- "WE PERMIT TOO MANY opportunities for happiness to slip by us because we think we shall be happy —
WHEN we arrived at a certain destination;
WHEN we can be with a certain person or in a certain place;
WHEN our schooling is finished;
WHEN we get a better job;
WHEN we arrive at a certain income;
WHEN we are married;
WHEN the baby is born;
WHEN we recover from our illness;
WHEN our bills are all paid;
WHEN we own a new car;
WHEN we move into a new home;
WHEN some disagreeable task is finished;
WHEN we are free from some encumbrance."

MUCH UNHAPPINESS is caused by our resolutions about tomorrow; unpleasant tasks and irksome duties are put off; to most of us need is to change our motto from "tomorrow" to "today," as the Psalmist wrote: "This is the day which the Lord hath made, we will rejoice and be glad in it."

ROBERT LOUIS STEPHENSON, blithe and gay spirit once said he would rejoice in every inch of life's journey, that is, in the inch at his feet, or as F. C. Hogarth wrote, "The tiny bit of road at his toes." He could have said with Newman that he did not wish to see the distant scene, one step was enough.

THE LATE DR. FRANK CRANE wrote; "If you can't change the world, change yourself." This is exactly the truth that David Dunn grasped so fully and has found happiness by living up to it. John Wesley showed spiritual insight when he said: "The righteous do not suffer." What he meant was that when the inner life is developed one is not at the mercy of circumstances or environment. We can all be happy; here and now.

OUR QUOTATION TODAY is by Shakespeare: "The fault is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

July 15, 1956
Editor, The Tribune,
Dear Sir,
"One half the world knows not how the other half lives," an adage, handed down and, to some extent, true even in these modern times. It has inspired me to write this letter, thinking that it would interest your readers.

One of your residents, a Mr. Fred Paget, with whom I had the pleasure of working during World War No. 1 in Montreal, mailed me a copy of your journal under date July 5 1956.

There are about 40 cities in North America where population and industry is concentrated. If only ten percent of a 400-plane attacking force—a very small average compared to Second World War experiences—got through, the heart of the continent's productive capacity could be seriously impaired.

Any potential attacker of North America is faced, of course, with refuelling that could bring him the same destruction or worse. But it is obvious why officials of all western countries feel it is more vital than ever to frustrate an attack by a system of passive defence.

"Civil defence is now a permanent partner of military defence."

For Parents Only

Louis Pasteur

By Nancy Cleaver

Likely the name "Louis Pasteur" flashed into your mind when you heard the announcement on the radio or read in the press that vacationers taking a dog with them are advised to have their pet inoculated for rabies before they set out.

Whenever the word rabies is mentioned anywhere in the civilized world, people remember Louis Pasteur's careful experiments and his brilliant research. This great French scientist, who discovered the effective way to combat this scourge, was a great lover of children.

When the French scientist started his work on this disease, thousands died from it every year, most of them children. The only recognized treatment was to cauterize or burn away the wound within half an hour of the patient's being bitten.

After months of careful research, Pasteur in March 1885 wrote to Jules Verne, a boyhood friend, of the progress in his work. He added: "I have not yet dared to treat human beings after bites from rabid dogs, but the time is not far off, and I am inclined to begin by myself."

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Mrs. A. Weber Contributes Poem to Tribune

Mrs. A. Weber, Elmira R.R. 4, who is well known among the Mennonite folks of this area, has contributed a poem to this newspaper entitled, "Springtime at Evenholme." Mrs. Weber was prompted to write the poem after a visit to Evenholme, a beautiful spot near where she has lived for the past thirty years.

Springtime At Evenholme

We stood before the entrance grand
And gazed at lofty trees.
Then entered into Fairyland,
Fanned by a gentle breeze.

Walked slowly o'er the soft green grass —
A row of daffodils,
All nodded gaily as we passed,
Each dressed in yellow frills.

Some cedars stood so straight and tall,
Like sentinels here and there,
While others formed a sturdy wall
Around this Eden fair.

Rosebushes near an arbor fair,
The future rose of June,
All kinds of roses sweet and rare
Shall be in gorgeous bloom.

Then onward through a neat white gate
And o'er a railroad track —
The train passed through last night quite late,
Up to the mill and back.

Young Peter Rabbit sat and laughed,
Right in a mossy glade,
Still chuckling as he onward passed
Beyond a spruce tree's shade.

A river, and a waterfall
In winter, snow and ice
The charm of spring now over all,
A poet's paradise.

Evenholme In June
The spring is gone and it is June.
Gone are the daffodils,
I stand again at Evenholme,
My wish at last fulfilled.

The pillars of the entrance grand
Stand staunch as yesterday,
And if in spring 'twas Fairyland
Magnificent today.

Ah! here is beauty unsurpassed,
For 'tis the month of June,
The winter's cold has gone at last,
And now the roses bloom.

Crimson and yellow on long stems,
Superb on trellis white,
The lovely roses bloom again,
In groups of pink and white.

The lawns are decked with carpets soft
Of living emerald green.
The trees are spreading arms aloft
To God — a lovely scene.

The cedars in this Eden fair
Close-trimmed are works of art,
Like ornaments all rich and rare
They stand like kings, apart.

As all these scenes again I view,
My heart with pleasure filled,
The breezes whisper in my ear —
A poet's dream — fulfilled!

—Mrs. A. Weber

From Our Early Files

July 22, 1926
Miss Lorna Raymer has secured the position as Public School teacher at Sprucedale, Parry Sound District.

Dr. J. Norman Dales has just placed a modern Dental Chair in the office of his father, Dr. F. A. Dales, Church Street, for the benefit of his local patients.

Miss Vera Barnes who taught at Mongolla last term, has taken the public school at Bloomington for the coming term.

Mr. C. E. Heise recently purchased the entire apary of Mr. D. M. Heise of Gormley on account of the illness of Mrs. Heise. C. E. Heise will not return to Indiana.

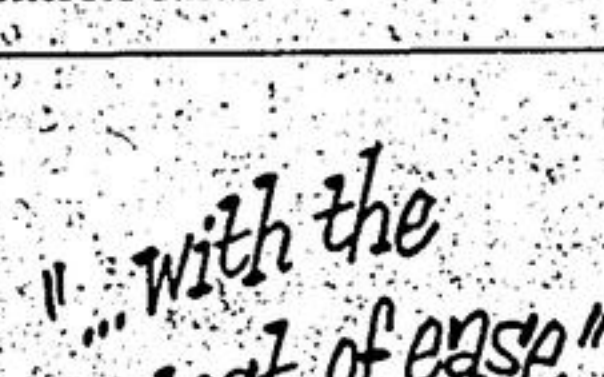
Rev. W. M. McGuire, formerly of the Mennonite Church here, is opening a revival Campaign under canvas in Mt. Dennis on Sunday, July 25. He will be assisted by his father.

Be ready for the picnic on Bond Lake on Tuesday afternoon, July 27th. The Bothwell Orchestra from Schomberg will be on hand.

Fred Heise of Almira has just completed a magnificent artesian well alongside his dwelling house.

Sooner or later every bride tries her hand at making biscuits and cakes, with her own concrete ideas.

With the greatest of ease



A troupe of European acrobats brought along with them, to support them in their U.S. circus tour, a 66-foot tapered aluminum tower.

If we were in their tights, we know we'd make darn sure that everything holding us up was plenty strong. No doubt that's why they chose aluminum. Plus the fact that this light metal would make much easier work of erecting the contraption.

We're pleased that they, like so many other people, found just what they wanted in this light, strong, versatile metal.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD. (ALCAN)

The Sunday School Lesson

THROUGH SUFFERING WITNESSING (Lesson for July 29)

Acts 12:1-5; 1 Peter 4:12 to 5:14 Golden Text—Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you.—1 Peter 5:7

THE LESSON AS A WHOLE

Approach to the Lesson
By way of introduction we should notice that Peter wrote his First Epistle to a group of Christians scattered over a fairly wide territory.

Since Peter was essentially the apostle to the Jews, he doubtless had those of his own nation especially in view, but it would be presumption to say that those to whom he wrote were all Jews.

If these two boys had not been immediately taken to Pasteur they would likely have died a slow and horrible death. The great French scientist dared to try on them the inoculation treatment he was sure would be successful.

Chapter 5, verse 13 seems to hint that the Letter was written from Babylon. But what is meant by Babylon? In Roman Catholic editions a footnote reads, "That is Rome, and many besides Roman Catholics believe that Peter thus referred to the capital city of the Roman Empire."

Verse 4—"To an inheritance incorruptible... undefiled... reserved in heaven." Birth into the family of God involves an inheritance, and here its character is presented as exactly the opposite of an earthly inheritance—no seeds of corruption, nothing defiling, and not fading like the glory of earth.

Verse 5—"Keep by the power of God through faith unto salvation... in the last time." While the inheritance is kept for us, we are kept for the inheritance—and here the word suggests personal guardianship in view of salvation in its still future aspect.

Verse 6—"Rejoice... in heaviness through manifold temptations." This divine guardianship is a cause of rejoicing even in the midst of those depressing trials which are needed as part of the disciplinary and perfecting process.

Verse 7—"That the trial of your faith... more precious than of gold... praise and honour and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ." For "trial" read "proving," which has in mind the issue, not only the means. The K.J.V. gives the impression that it is the 'trial' of the faith which is more precious than the 'trial' of gold, but the comparison is really between faith and the most refined gold.

Verse 8—"Whom having not seen, ye love... believing... joy unspokeable and full of glory." See John 20:29, a scene which Peter witnessed. Faith is the root of a joy which this world cannot know. The old adage, "Seeing is believing," does not hold good here.

Verse 9—"Receiving... the salvation of your souls." This is salvation in present, continuous States, Mr. Rechnittzer said.

(Continued on page 4)

Press Still Top Medium, New Peak Seen

The prospect is clear that advertising in Canadian newspapers is moving to new highs, according to Einar V. Rechnittzer, president of the Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies and of MacLaren Advertising Co. Ltd.

"Newspapers are still the No. 1 medium, as they always have been," he declared.

The view was quoted in Canadian Markets, official paper of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, which carried his comments on a forecast of a 65-percent increase in newspaper advertising volume by 1965, made by Karl T. Finn, president of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Mr. Finn, advertising director of Cincinnati Times-Star, said the increase would reflect the "greatest resurgence of newspaper advertising in all history."

He spoke of the association's annual meeting at Victoria.

The prospect of continued gains for dailies is as clear in Canada as it is in the United States, Mr. Rechnittzer said.

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