

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

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Editorials

Let's Have No Obstacles

Now that Stouffville has a good sub-division agreement whereby most of the main costs of development are shouldered by the sub-divider there should be no hesitation about keeping local building on the move. Likewise, the proposed annexation should be pressed forward with all speed.

The town has had a reputation in the past, some of it only partially justified, of being skeptical-minded of industry and of hindering instead of helping any would-be industrial developer to get started.

There should be no hesitancy about inviting industry to come or making known our fine resources. We have the water, the sewers and the hydro, let's put out the welcome mat.

Hold Your Fire

We are fast approaching budget time for another year. Within a few months another tax rate will be struck for Stouffville and for the surrounding townships. It's no doubt there'll be wailing and gnashing of teeth in many quarters if the mill rates go up again.

You see, higher mill rates are not entirely the fault of the councils, much as we would like to use them as the handy scapegoats on which to lay the blame. A great deal of this tax money has to be raised for other people to spend.

What about the sewers you say? True, this is direct tax brought on by council, necessitated by the demand of the ratepayers who voted by a seventy-five percent majority to have the money spent.

'Tight Money' Problems

The Bank of Canada's "tight money" policy is running into mounting criticism. Few people question its effectiveness as a means of curbing inflation but many doubt if, in the present circumstances, it is the best possible way of dealing with the inflationary problem.

Premier Hugh John Flemming of New Brunswick thinks not. Whatever the dangers of inflation in Central and Western Canada, his province, like the rest of the maritimes, is sorely in need of economic development.

Mr. Flemming's criticism is that the tight money policy fails to distinguish between the special economic needs of the various sections of the country. As he puts it, it "is about as sensible as a man with ten children feeding them all castor oil regardless of their individual needs."

Ontario's Premier, Frost raises a different objection. The Ontario government is in the midst of a huge capital works program, including the new Hydro development on the St. Lawrence river.

Mr. Frost feels the tight money policy disregards the essential nature of provincial and municipal development. "The provinces and the municipalities," he declares, "are the right arm of this country's development; cut off the right arm and then see what you are left with."

It will be noted that the criticisms mentioned here come from Conservatives and they are directed against the policy of the Liberal government. Even so, we do not think they can be dismissed on political grounds.

The danger of inflation today comes chiefly from the amazingly high rate of business investment in plant and equipment. Business is so expansionist-minded that there is not enough skilled labor and steel and certain other key materials to satisfy demand.

Tight money, however, does more than curb business expansion. It is retarding essential provincial and municipal works programs. It is slowing down housing at a time when housing is still scarce.

Even if this pitfall can be avoided, is it necessary to blanket the entire economy with tight money when the primary object is to slow down one sector — capital expansion? One alternative would be direct government controls. Were the government to, allo-

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Yes sir—I've always admired your father's mustache . . . your mother's too, for that matter."



The Test of Monotony

I WAS RIDING WITH A FRIEND in his car one morning when he said: "My wife gets me down." I asked him what he meant and he replied: "I lead a busy life; and meet twenty or thirty men daily, and when I get home, I want my dinner, my evening paper, and I don't want to talk."

WE WENT OVER THE SITUATION and I admitted he had a case, but there was another side to it. Generally his wife was alone all day doing a dozen and one things which by repetition had become monotonous.

THE TEST OF THE GRAY ROADS is one which many find most trying. "More people fall victims to the tiresomeness of life than to its tears," wrote Percy Ainsworth.

FOR A LARGE NUMBER of people life is made up of duties which by repetition have become so monotonous that they lose interest and become depleted. A workman in an English factory told the writer that he had done the same thing daily for thirty-eight years.

WHEN THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE goes out of life the test of monotony begins, and for many it dampens their religious life. As children we used to put our hands over playmate's eyes and cry: "Open your mouth and shut your eyes and see what somebody sends you!"

DR. JOSEPH PARKER ONCE DECLARED: "If we had no changes we should have no prayers." When men become accustomed to things, he said, they lose the sense of wonder, and soon after that, the sense of reverence.

MONOTONY HAS MADE AGNOSTICS of many men and atheists of others. It is so much easier to believe in God when life is exciting and colorful, even if sorrow is the cause of it; God seems more real in the crisis than in the commonplace.

MOST OF US NEED PATIENCE and understanding; nothing is settled by irritability; we need the grace of God for every day living.

OUR QUOTATION TODAY is by Dr. John Watson: "Let us be patient with one another, we are all having a hard time."

FOR PARENTS ONLY

Your Child's Teeth

by Nancy Cleaver

"I am going to visit the dentist with my child next week," a mother said. "She's just three, but I want her to go with me and become acquainted with the dentist and his assistant."

A friendly visit of a little child to the dentist does pave the way for a happy relationship later. The child looks on the dentist as a friend.

In theory, controls would seem to be a more suitable instrument; in practice they would probably create as many new and different problems. Even so, if threat of inflation continues much longer the government may have to consider some form of direct controls however unpleasant they may be to some.

Your Garden and Mine

A friend of ours takes a dim view of our cherished foliage plants. "My idea of a plant," he says, "is one that simply bursts into glorious big crimson or purple blooms."

Of course, he must be thinking of the Gloxinia and for those of us who, in any degree, share his feeling, it is good news that, right now and indeed through March, tubers may be potted up and in a few months will behave "just as the man says."

The Gloxinia is the more spectacular cousin of the African violet and is indeed a beautiful plant with its rosette of soft furry leaves and its jewel-colored blooms.

Like the African violet, they may be grown from seed or propagated from offsets or by rooting leaves. However, you will get flowers much earlier by planting the tubers.

Use an open, porous soil perhaps a mixture of three parts good soil, one part sand and two parts peat. Use a five inch pot or larger, placing the tuber so that its top is just at the surface of the soil.

pot rim, never on the plant. For better growth use a balanced plant food, in solution, every two weeks.

During growth and blooming it requires, as well as a warm, moist atmosphere, a good light, but not direct sunlight. It cannot tolerate a draught. Give it plenty of room as the large, furry leaves break easily.

Gloxinias are easily carried over from year to year. After the flowering period, gradually reduce the watering until there is no further sign of growth. Pull out the dead stems being careful not to injure the crown.

At the time that your plant is thriving, it would be interesting to root a few leaves. Use the same method as for African violets. Place the entire stem of the leaf in soil, vermiculite or sand. Keep out of the sun and water just enough to keep the soil damp.

It looks as though you will have gloxinias from now on. The resources of the Horticultural Society are at your service. Questions may be addressed to—Box 709, Richmond Hill. You will be most welcome at any of the monthly meetings.

From our EARLY FILES

February 8th, 1925

Forty below zero was registered in Beaverton, one night last week. This is the lowest record, says the Express.

The heavy snow storms and windy weather of last week put the automobile trucks off the road and made the going rather hard in places for horse-drawn vehicles. It is now impossible to drive a car from Stouffville to Ringwood, where the pitch holes are as regular and deep as the waves of the sea.

Eighty carloads of products were shipped from Stouffville station during the month of January. This means that many thousands of dollars found their way into this district and largely into the hands of our farmers, which will ultimately reap a benefit to the business people as well.

Mr. Sam McKuen of Mill St. is in possession of two fractured ribs as a result of a fall. Mr. McKuen was carrying a cordwood stick, when he stumbled over the saw-horse with the painful result. It's not unusual for horses to throw men and fracture their ribs, and Sam, who has worked around them all his life, says he never anticipated any such treatment from a saw-horse at least.

A committee of the Board of Trade are working on plans to raise \$1,000 for the purpose of wiping off the mortgage on the park property, and making needed improvements towards making the grounds into a town park.

More tangible results on the part of the Stouffville Baptist Church congregation toward the building of a new church was in evidence this week when a quantity of gravel was deposited on the new site at the corner of O'Brien Avenue and Main St., on a lot which has been vacant for many years back. This property has been in the hands of the Baptists for some time, but it was felt that building should not commence until such times as the financial aspect of the undertaking could be reasonably handled.

Reeve William Jackson of New Toronto was elected to the wardenship of York County by acclamation at the inaugural meeting of York County Council Tuesday afternoon last week. Mr. Jackson, who is the 64th warden of the county, was nominated in an accident, for the sake of his speech it should be quickly replaced, by a false one.

Parents want their children to have attractive teeth because they add to a child's appearance. Many youngsters have a charming smile, displaying a perfect set of teeth. Healthy teeth, well formed and in their correct place, help in pronunciation. Never laugh at the First Grade child who has lost his baby front teeth and is lisping! Your amusement may make him self-conscious. If a child loses a permanent front tooth in an accident, for the sake of his speech it should be quickly replaced, by a false one.

Semi-annual visits to the dentist should be a "must" in every family schedule. The dentist is a professional man who can advise puzzled parents about special mouth problems.

They may mention two new developments in tooth care that are almost too recent to be accurately evaluated. The use of fluorine in water and the action of ammoniated tooth paste prepared.

NOW...



The Tely's Hit Parade Page

Whether you like to rock around the clock or prefer your music in a mellow mood, The Tely's new Hit Parade Page will give you the only accurate Hit Parade line-up in this area . . . Plus Disc Jockeys' choices and inside stories about your favorite stars

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SATURDAY EXCURSIONS

TORONTO by CNR



LOW FARES EVERY SATURDAY (TO AND INCL. APRIL 13) Tickets good going and returning same Saturday only.

Table with columns: EXCURSION FARES FROM, ALLANDALE, AURORA, BARRIE, BLACKWATER, BRADFORD, HOLLAND LANDING, LINDSAY, NEWMARKET, PETERBORO, STOUFFVILLE, SUNDERLAND, UXBRIDGE. Fares range from \$2.45 to \$3.00.

Corresponding Fares from Intermediate Points



Protection



...at your fingertips

Safety in the automobile is optional at no extra cost. No mechanical safety device can replace the protection of careful driving.

Last year, traffic accidents claimed the lives of more Canadians than ever before. Someone was injured every 8 minutes. A car was damaged every 48 seconds. Automobile insurance claims rose to more than one hundred million dollars.

One result of this is higher automobile insurance rates — because what is paid out in claims must be brought in by premiums. But even more important is the fact that you hold your life, and the lives of others, in your hands when you get behind the wheel of a car.

Safety pays dividends . . . saves lives, helps to lower your insurance costs. Be Careful.



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