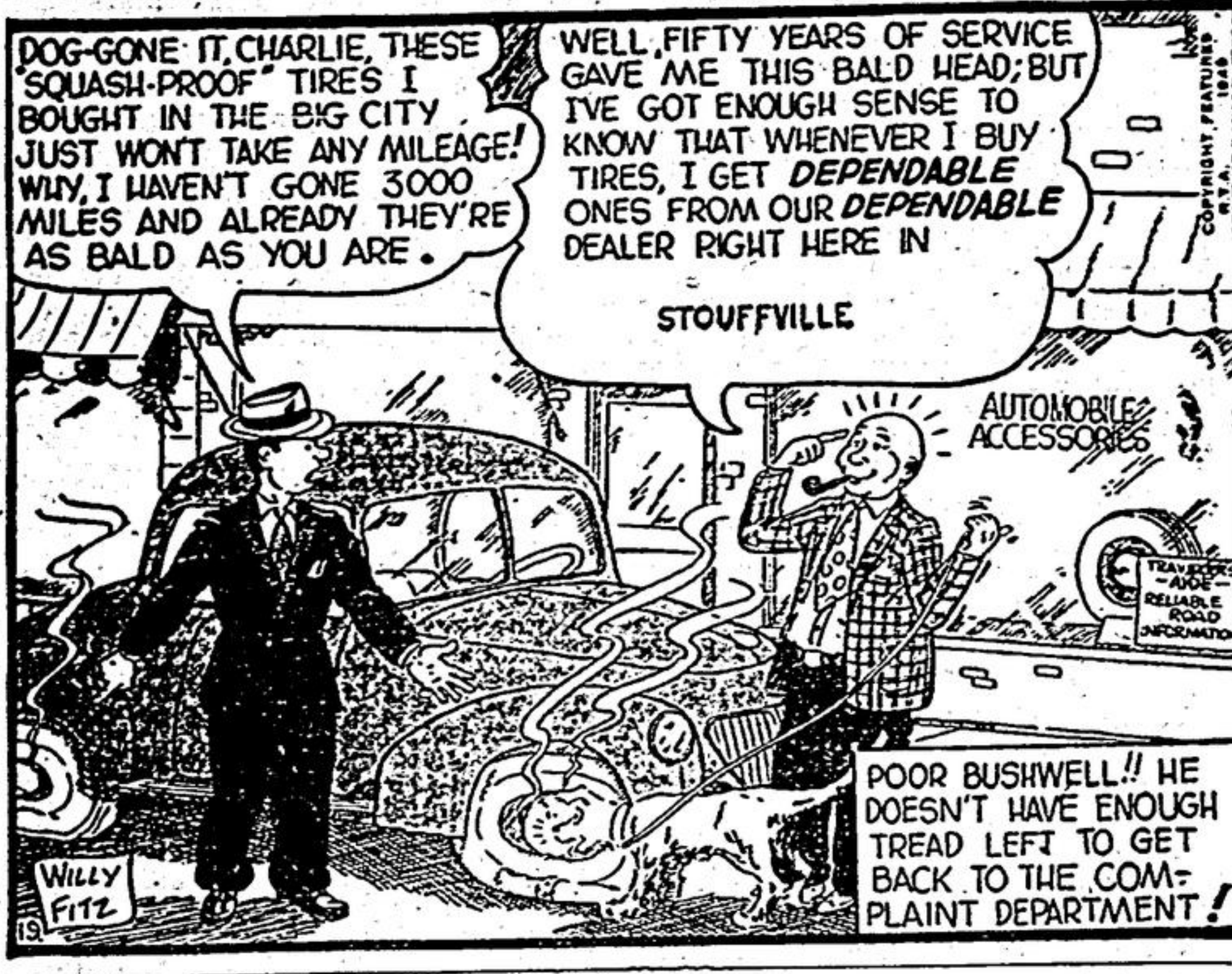


HOW BOUT THAT

Drawn for The Stouffville Tribune by
RALPH TEE



COMPULSORY INSURANCE
A resolution calling for a universal compulsory automobile insurance plan for Ontario was presented to the Legislature this week by the CCF.
T. D. Thomas (CCF, Oshawa)

proposed a government-sponsored plan which would "afford more equitable treatment of motorists and better protection for the general public than the financial responsibility and unsatisfied judgment provisions of the Highway Traffic Act."
In the Throne Speech the Government announced it would increase the financial responsibility requirements of the act this session. It is understood they will be doubled.
license a motorist involved in an accident is now required to prove financial responsibility in the sum of \$10,000 if two or more persons are involved; \$5,000 if one person is involved, and \$1,000 if there is only property damage.

GOODWOOD NEWS

Mrs. Reuben May
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones and girls had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodland on Friday.
Prayer meeting will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Jones on Thursday evening.
There was a return hockey game down on Todd's flats on Friday afternoon between Goodwood and Webb schools. Goodwood's Keith Stewart and Keith James and Bob Hall were marksmen for their school, totalling up a score of 14 against Webb. Ken May banged in their only goal.
There was an interesting picture in the Star paper about a week ago when Miss Jacquy Evans appeared in a quintet picture. A group on tour in Europe and presently in Germany, Jacquy belongs to the Ellen Dale Quintet and plays a trumpet. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and niece of our Miss Mary Todd, Mrs. Don Spencely and Pierre Evans. This is to be a six-months tour.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman of Pine Orchard visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin.
Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin attended the funeral service held on Sunday for her niece, Carol Ann Cober, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cober. Service was in the Heise Hill Church, interment in the ad-

joining cemetery.
Far-wing has its pleasant moments, but certainly not when the egg returns come this winter. Last week I received payment for 25 dozen eggs; 14 dozen were graded Grade A. Extra large at 27c a doz; 9 doz and 10 were graded A, 26c a doz. Now my grade was good but for those 25 dozen I received \$6.58. For these eggs we made a trip to the henhouse at least three times a day, providing those old hens with feed, which has not gone down in price; also carrying bedding and water. I wonder if it's not more than time the farmer and the town folk investigate why it is that by the time the store sells the eggs they are worth from 40 to 45c a dozen, and everyone says store eggs are stale. We are told the egg grading stations are two weeks ahead with eggs. Why not sell for a decent price, considering what the farmer gets, and give the customer a fresh egg for breakfast? Maybe then the farmer would get a fair profit as well as the middleman.
Mrs. Maud Slack spent a few days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Meyers in Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and baby and Messrs. Ken and Willard Alderson had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Alderson.

Theft Case

(Continued from front)
Hall "evenly with him and then promised him more than that if he'd help. When Hall refused, the statement continued, McLennan got McLennis to go into the crime with him.
Early in January Hall's first statement said he met McLennan and he gave him \$1,000 "to keep his mouth shut". The pair went to Toronto where McLennan bought a 1957 Ford and Hall gave McLennan \$400 of the stolen money for his old car.
His statement continued that before Christmas he saw electrical appliances at McLennan's cottage which the latter said had been stolen from cottages in the Musselman's Lake area. McLennis said he had three or four TV sets and a radio-phonograph at his place. He claimed the stolen goods were worth more than \$1,000, the first statement stated.
P.C. Cross testified that Hall had blamed McLennis for certain things in his first statement which further investigation had proven were not warranted. Because of this, Hall was asked for a second statement, on January 7.
In it, Hall said that McLennan and he went to McLoughlin's house on Dec. 27. He admitted going to the door, knocking and when it wasn't locked, entering the house where he went into a bedroom and looked in the drawers of a chest. In a green box in the bottom drawer he found \$4,400. He took \$2,200, and McLennan took \$2,200, Hall's statement explained.
In this one he explained that McLennis had not been involved but that he had brought him into it because McLennis had mixed him in a theft charge awhile ago. I felt he should take the rap for me, Hall stated in this statement.

Varied Subjects Discussed at Farm Forum

Farm Forums have studied a variety of topics this season, beginning with School Milk as the first one of the season. Nearly all Forums think that milk is essential to all School children, and that all schools should supply milk to them from a health standpoint, as well as to use up surpluses. It could be delivered to schools by the dairy trucks in that area and each child carry his or her own cup and have his share of fresh milk as it is delivered. In those schools large enough to afford a cooler it could be served at the noon lunch hour and should be free to all children, paid for by provincial grant and local school board.
Should farmers invest in Marketing? The majority of them think they should but ask, How? Farmers could club together and hire an expert to advertise products, if every farmer would invest \$200 in Marketing Fund and buy up surplus, and not let goods go for less than a price giving a fair profit for his work the year round.
The question of farm management was a wide discussion as most farmers cannot afford to hire a manager. Some Forums think that if farmers could try a management plan for five years they would know whether expert advice would "pay" off. Others feel that if another agricultural representative could be employed to help farmers, it would be a good plan to have free advice.
Soil Banks was the topic to make farmers sit up and take notice. Most thought if they could grow the crops suitable to soil, it would turn out better all around, and plant poorer soil with trees rather than crops.
Can farmers improve their efficiency in production by taking advantage of scientific knowledge without aggravating their marketing problems?
What is Parity Income for Agriculture? Farm Forums agreed 100 percent that their returns were below average in comparison with other occupations. Most Forums put it this way: The majority of farmers in our community have to work at another occupation as well as farming to keep up their standard of living. Cost of implements and other farm equipment is far too high in comparison with profit made. Common sense tells you that when you are paying out more than you are actually bringing in, your returns are below a fair relationship with those of other occupations.
How can parity income for Agriculture be achieved? was discussed. Most Forums think parity income can be achieved by better management and control of marketing. This control may be aided by farmers having a bigger main organization with all farmers firmly behind it. If farmers would stand together strongly on means of marketing, they could control it to a far greater degree. Farmers must stand together to show the government what control of tariffs must be used for their welfare. Some supports at times may help but we think the farmer must help himself.
Is Parity Income enough? Seventy percent of Forums felt that obtaining parity income was the most important problem in agriculture. To obtain parity income is certainly one of the most important problems, because until farmers do secure equal prices they cannot contribute to an efficient program in health insurance, public relations, roads, pensions, etc.
This covers the first of two series in Farm Forum season.
—Mrs. Milton Pegg
Press Correspondent,
Farm Forum of
Ontario County

BOOK TALK

— by Betty Bangay
A THING OF BEAUTY
by A. J. Cronin
Once a physician, A. J. Cronin took up writing when he became the victim of gastric ulcers. His first book, "Hatter's Castle," had immediate popularity and the movie based on the book was memorable. Since then he has produced one success after another, the latest, "A Thing of Beauty", rounding the number out to an even dozen.
This is the story of a great artist, Stephen Desmond, whose desire to paint is so compelling, he gives up his family and his heritage and eventually his very life to fulfill it.
A writer is well equipped to portray an artist with understanding for their vocations are closely related. And A. J. Cronin's writing makes the book itself like a series of vivid paintings, depicting in colorful words, skillfully chosen for just the right shade of meaning, in the same manner as an artist expertly chooses and mixes his tubes of pigment to achieve just the right shade of color for the desired effect.
The backgrounds are widely variegated as the story unfolds. Grey and misty Scotland where Stephen's father is Rector of "Stillwater", the family estate. Gay Paris, with its sidewalk cafes, flowering chestnut trees and the lazy Seine. The garish circus where Stephen vainly pursues the blatant Emmy, possessed and yet repelled by her. Blazing Spain and the rugged mountain trip ending in tragedy. An English sea resort with its seafood and salt-tinged air, and finally London mellow and peaceful where married to the Cockney girl, Jenny Dill, he spends the last years of his short and harried life.
Already widely acclaimed as a master storyteller, A. J. Cronin outdoes himself in this latest novel.
"THE EDGE OF THE SEA"
By Rachel Carson
This delightfully illustrated book is about the little creatures that dwell on the seashores of the world, where the first spark of life is thought to have originated. Though you may never have visited the seashore and perhaps never will, this book is made engrossing by the author's magical descriptions, her unmistakable authenticity, and philosophical approach.
To use Rachel Carson's own words, "Contemplating the teeming life of the shore, we have an uneasy sense of communication of some universal truth that lies just beyond our grasp," and "The meaning haunts and ever eludes us, and in its very pursuit we approach the ultimate mystery of Life itself." End of Quote.
Both of these books are available at the Stouffville Public Library.
SEED TREATMENT
At least forty-one seed treatment products will be offered for sale in Canada during 1957, some with a wireworm insecticide added. Since the various types of fungicides must be applied in the form of dusts, slurries (wet dust or paste) or liquids, machines designed for

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- 1952 Chev. Coach — Dark Green, Re-conditioned Motor. A clean car throughout.
- 1952 Dodge Sedan — 2-tone Black and White, Radio and Heater. A real buy.
- 1948 Chev. Coach — Blue, New Snow Tires, good condition throughout.
- 1949 Chev. 1/2-ton Pick-up Truck — Dark Green.
- 1951 Chev. 1/2-ton Pick-up — Commercial Red.
- 1952 Ford 1/2-ton Pick-up — Fair condition.
- 1953 G.M.C. 1/2-ton Panel Truck — Dark Green, clean throughout.
- 1950 Chev. 1-ton Panel Truck — Fair condition.
- 1951 G.M.C. 3-ton Stake Truck — Good condition.

WALTER TAYLOR MOTORS

This purpose must be used for each form of application. Dr. J. E. Machacek of the Plant Pathology Laboratory, C.D.A., Winnipeg, Man., says that although dry-preparations outnumber the liquid preparations by about three to one, the dry form can easily be converted to a slurry for use in machines designed for wet treatments.
Treating seed grain with fungicides is a very exacting technique if the job is done efficiently. To be effective the chemical must be applied in small quantities and each kernel must be coated evenly. For these reasons it is advisable to use available seed treating machinery. Mixing fungicide dust and grain with a shovel is probably the least efficient method of treating seed. A factory-made machine is a necessity when treating large volumes of seed.
In the United States there has been a decided increase in recent years in custom cleaning and treating of seed by stationary or mobile units. In anticipation of increased custom treating of seed in Canada, several large-capacity cleaning and treating units have been placed on the market. Custom work of this nature is advantageous to the farmer in several ways. Cleaning and treating operations are performed uniformly and expertly and the farmer is saved the time and labor involved in seed treatment and is not exposed to dust or fumes. Also, the cost of cleaning and treating grain in this way is not great.
In instances where seed treating and cleaning operations are done separately, Dr. Machacek emphasizes the importance of performing the cleaning operation first. Passing seed through the fanning mill will remove many of the disease-producing organisms in addition to the coarser material, chaff and weed seeds. Through this process bodies are screened off, and light kernels which are likely to be diseased are blown away. Moreover, thoroughly cleaned seed can be treated with a disinfectant more effectively than uncleaned seed.

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